

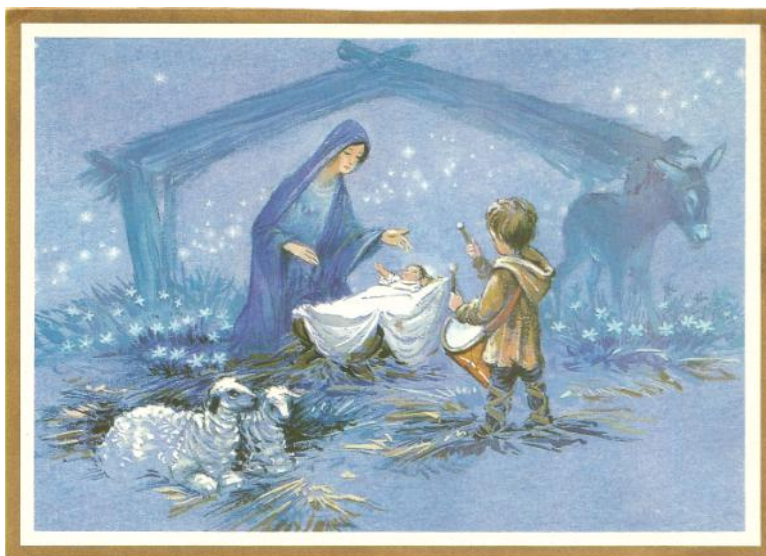


DECEMBER 2018

From the Bishop:

I really enjoy Christmas music to the point that I can be heard singing, humming or whistling it just about all year long. I enjoy the music and lyrics of the Christ child, home, and family. They're all so good it's difficult to pick just one as a favorite. There is one song I just don't get—*The Little Drummer Boy*.

come along. That may or may not be a good idea. Oh, and let's get that little boy to come along and bring his drum. Whose bright idea was that? I've done my grandfatherly duty and bought a kid's drum set as a Christmas present for two out of our three children's families. And I suppose the one family without drums will get them soon enough. But that's just it; they are



Not only are there too many “pa rum pum pum pums” in it; it just doesn't make sense. Think about it this way; you've just heard that someone had a baby and you want to visit them. That makes sense. You invite some others to

gifts; take them home with you. Now picture *The Little Drummer Boy*; the peaceful nativity scene; Silent Night, Holy Night, all is calm all is bright and

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in walks a kid with a drum. Nobody's sleeping, not even a cow.

According to the internet (so it has to be true) "The Little Drummer Boy" was originally known as *Carol of the Drum* and was written by Katherine Kennicott Davis in 1941 and set to the tune of the old Czech carol which has never been identified. Many have suggested this carol is not set in the nativity scene but in the house in Bethlehem where Mary, Joseph, and the infant Jesus were living when the Magi came to visit. It's sad the Magi invited the drummer boy to come along to meet the Christ child. I'm still not convinced drum playing for an infant is a good idea.

So what's so special about this song? I think we need to read between the "pa rum pum pum pums." "A new born King is here. Our finest gifts we bring to lay before our King when we come. I am a poor boy too; I have no gifts to bring that's good to give our King, only my drums." The truth of it is that when we get right down to it, each one of us is that poor little drummer boy. The psalmist asked the question, "What can I offer the Lord for all he had done for me?" (Psalm 116:12) The prophet Micah asked, "What can I bring to the Lord?" (Micah 6:6) Really, what can you or I give to the Lord? What he desires is what the little drummer boy gave—his best. We give ourselves wholeheartedly to his service and glory. As Paul wrote, "I please with you to give your bodies to God because of all he has done for you. Let them be a living and holy sacrifice—the kind he will find acceptable. This is truly the way to worship him." (Romans 12:1) May we all truly worship him as we celebrate his birth!



In Christ's service,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Zoya".



Bishop's Top Ten Prayer ☺ Praise List



1. Pray for the people who will be attending special Christmas services in our churches; ask the Lord to open their hearts to the Good News about Jesus.
2. Ask the Lord to lead me as I begin to focus on planning for our National Conference which will be held in May.
3. Pray for safety for all our family and friends who will be traveling over this very busy Christmas season.
4. Ask the Lord to help us to focus on him rather than all the other responsibilities and programs that can so easily overwhelm our schedules and hearts.
5. Pray for our international brothers and sisters who celebrate Christmas and witness to the Gospel of Jesus, often in countries that don't want to hear it.
6. Praise God for loving the world so much that he sent his One and only Son into the world that through faith we can have eternal life.
7. As we quickly approach the end of another year, praise and thank the Lord for his care and provision even, or especially, through the difficult days.
8. Thank the Lord for the opportunities you have to connect with family over the holiday. (Even the ones who get on your nerves.)
9. Praise God for the joy that comes with knowing Jesus! The Christmas season so often leads to frustration. This year let your friends and neighbors see the joy that knowing Jesus brings you!
10. Thank the Lord for the indescribable gift of his One and Only Son—Jesus!

News from the Executive Director

A couple of end of the year reminders:

- Pastor Compensation Forms should be returned to David King, Benefits Administrator by January 15, 2019.
- Annual Statistical Report is due to Rev. Kenneth Wiest, Statistician, EC Church Center, 100 W. Park Ave., Myerstown, PA 17067 by January 25, 2019.
- W-2 forms for employees (incl. pastors) and 1099-MISC forms for independent contractors are due by January 31, 2019 to the recipient and to the respective government agency.

Pastors are employees of the local church and should receive a W-2 with federal, state and local taxes withheld from every paycheck.

- The rates for the active pastor health insurance plan will not increase on January 1, 2019 (premium due Dec. 15, 2018). The health insurance rates are:

Family	\$1,928
Employee w/child(ren)	1,408
Couple	1,489
Single	704

Please see the website, www.eccenter.com for additional information.

- HRA reimbursements under the active pastors Capital Blue Cross plan are due to PrimePay by December 29, 2018 for covered healthcare expenses incurred by September 30, 2018. This is an HRA rule regardless of insurance carrier. Reimbursements received after December 29 will not be paid. No exceptions.

Highmark Freedom Blue Retiree Plan

The retiree Medicare supplemental plan, Highmark Freedom Blue, is increasing by \$10/mon to \$234 per person per month, effective January 1, 2019, with no changes in coverage levels.

As approved by the members of the EC Benefits Corporation at the May 2015 EC Benefits Annual Corporation Meeting, beginning in 2016 and annually through 2019, the EC Church contribution to the cost of the Medicare Supplemental premium will be reduced by 20% until, in 2020, the entire contribution by the EC Church has been eliminated. The retiree is responsible for the remaining portion of the premium not paid by the EC Church.

Cost Sharing Amounts for 2019 (single policy)

Year of Medicare Eligibility	Current	1/1/2019
2005 or before	\$134.40	\$187.20
2006	\$156.80	\$198.80
2007	\$179.20	\$210.60
2008	\$201.60	\$222.30
2009 and after	\$224.00	\$234.00

For a husband and wife on Freedom Blue double the amounts above.

It is very important that the retiree does not fall behind on payments to Highmark Freedom Blue. If a retiree is having difficulty paying the monthly premium the Manna Fund is available for financial assistance. Please contact David King in the EC Benefits office for a Manna Fund application.

There are many Medicare Advantage plans available even some at no cost to the participant. However, each plan will have positives and negatives in terms of participating providers and benefits provided. Please thoroughly investigate any Medicare Advantage plan before switching plans. If a retiree does not have the financial means to assume a larger portion of the Freedom Blue Plan the Manna Fund is available to financially assist the retiree.

May you have a blessed holiday season celebrating the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ!

Please contact Dave King, dking@eccenter.com or Kevin Henry, khenry@eccenter.com with any questions or problems.

Kevin Henry
Executive Director

David King
Benefits Administrator

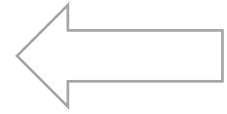


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More info here:

<https://3dmovements.com/communities/overview/>

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News from the Ministerial Development Community

Last month we announced the formation of elective courses through EC Studies Center, in partnership with Evangelical Seminary. While we offer required courses for pastors working toward credentials we are launching new elective courses designed to help pastors with the rigors of ministry. The first course in Spring 2019, April 5 & 6, is Self-care, taught by Bethanie & Gene Stevenson.

Here's what Bethanie and Gene will be talking about: It's a common idea of congregational ministry: pastors and their families live "in a fishbowl," with everything they do magnified, watched, and judged by those they serve. Pastors often feel compelled to work long, irregular hours and to serve as de facto chaplains, therapists, legal advisers, and political advocates. And this with the promise of a fraction of the financial compensation of other professionals. No wonder we've heard such alarming statistics about the emotional, physical, and spiritual health of the pastor!

We've heard all this before. So, *how should we as a relational denomination with a vision for Kingdom growth address these trends?* Mutual encouragement is a start, and that's already happening. In this elective, we'll explore issues of ministerial identity (who are you and who aren't you?), boundaries, congregational expectations, and work/life balance. We'll also discuss how trauma affects both pastors and their congregations, and develop strategies for building resiliency in ministry. Sure, that's a lot, but it's necessary to address these things if we're to be healthy humans much less healthy ministers of the Gospel. Spouses are *strongly* encouraged to attend!



A KEC Announcement:

Missio Alliance National Gathering 2019

(<https://www.missioalliance.org/gatherings/awakenings-gathering-2019/>)

This exciting teaching-learning experience will be held March 28-30, 2019 at the Alfred Street Baptist Church in Alexandria, MD. Early registration is only \$149 (before November 18). The theme is "Awakenings: The Life of the Church for the Sake of the World." The big question behind the gathering is: If we really lean into the reality that the mission of God, the Holy Spirit, is the very source of the church's life, how will this influence our posture, witness, and engagement in this world that God so deeply loves? Sessions will include:

- *Conversations about the biblical nature of the church*
- *Conversations about her witness amid the political and cultural challenges of our day*
- *Conversations about the character of those we look to as leaders*
- *Conversations about the missionary expressions of the church invited by the future we are moving toward*

The inspiring speakers, stimulating conversations, and exposure to new ideas are reasons enough to attend. That you will gather with about 1,000 peers in ministry passionate about the same things makes this one of the most significant events of the year.

Need-based scholarships are available through the Kingdom Extension Community. Contact Les Cool (revcool@ptd.net or 717-951-8433) for more information.

National Conference 2018 Education Experience

Theme... ALL IN; Session Three, Article One

He died for everyone so that those who receive his new life
will no longer live for themselves.
Instead, they will live for Christ, who died and was raised for them.
2 Corinthians 5:15 (NLT)

For the last four articles, we've been thinking about the redemptive plan and purpose God has woven into our relationship with him and with each other. We've been discussing identity, our own and our congregation's. **YOU ARE WHO YOU ARE** and **WE ARE WHO WE ARE**, captures a solid platform from which to think about our part in God's redemptive mission.

This redemptive mission, defined for us in four words, "go and make disciples," seems so simple, maybe even easy. That is, until we actually attempt to obey the Great Commission. One problem is that we try too hard. We actually are capable of making "go and make disciples" so complicated that few can rise to the occasion.

In this and the final article of this series, we'll take a look at engaging the community and serving the Great Commission and the Great Commandment. Hopefully, we'll discover together that the task is more adventure, the challenge less daunting than we might imagine. **The Great Commission is our mission. The Great Commandment is our game plan.**

ALL IN, our 2018 National Conference theme, has an "engage the community" element. Simply defined, we are to go forth with the redemptive message. Not simply enough to be saved, we need to "be" part of the faith community Christ makes possible...

2 Corinthians 5:15 (NLT)... He died for everyone so that those who receive his new life will no longer live for themselves. Instead, they will live for Christ, who died and was raised for them.

- **Christ gave us a Mission...** *Matthew 28:18-20 (NIV)... Then Jesus came to them and said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. ¹⁹ Therefore **go and make disciples** for all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, ²⁰ and **teaching them to obey** everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."*
- **Christ provided a Method...** *Mark 12:30-31 (NIV)... Jesus answered, "**Love the Lord** your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength" ³¹ The second is this: '**Love your neighbor** as yourself.' There is no command-*

ment greater than these."

- **Christ blessed us with an Empowerment...** *Acts 1:8 (NIV)... But you **will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.**"*

We begin our spiritual journey one-on-one with the Holy Spirit. It is in this early encounter that we discover our own sinfulness and realize the danger of living without Christ. Our spiritual journey with Christ is supported and encouraged by the faith family (a local congregation) that we worship, fellowship and serve with. But that is not the end of the matter. Note well: we have not been saved simply to go to heaven. If that were the case, we might expect to be taken home at the moment of conversion. But no! We have been saved to become part of Christ's redemptive mission on planet earth.

It is this larger than me, larger than my church, aspect of the Kingdom and Mission of God that moves us out of the church building and into our community. In doing so, we become a blessing to those around us—around our homes and around our church buildings. **In a very measurable way, God uses our immediate community, our church families, to engage and set up the larger community for redemption.**

Being community (church) within a larger community (neighborhood, town or city) provides a context for team play as we carry the Kingdom mission beyond what any one of us (or any one church) might be able to do. If done well—actually even if done poorly (don't tell anyone I said this) - we find that our lives and our churches' corporate lives are altered by the Christ of the Cross.

ALL IN at this level assumes (I know that's dangerous to do) we are ALL IN or working toward ALL IN at the personal level, at least pastor, delegate (s) and leadership team. These individuals are leading the charge that might sweep up an entire army, the congregation. **ALL IN at this level assumes (once again a dangerous thing to do),** we are ALL IN or working toward ALL IN at the congregational level—at least portions of the congregation, small groups, youth ministry, certain families, ministry teams, maybe certain age groups.

NOW...JUST MAKE SURE WE'RE ALL ON THE SAME PAGE...

All along... that would be from the very beginning... God has longed for people to enjoy and be enjoyed by. **This was his intention.** We see this in Creation. We see this in Eden... before and after the first sin. We see this... as his redemptive plan has been unfolding. **This remains his intention.** And today, as Christ followers, we have become part of God's intention as he works his mission.

One might begin to think God is single-minded. He is! Just not in the sense that he only thinks one thing, or that he only thinks one thing at a time. **But definitely in that he has** just one overarching mission... his people, his Creation. **Our mission is his mission.** The church exists to serve his mission.

God didn't launch us as church to find a mission; though we act as if that were the case. **We are to engage** the community with a redemptive agenda. **We are to go forth** with the redemptive message, not sit and wait for... **In a very real way,** God uses our community to engage and set up the larger community around us for redemption.

Our corporate identity is one with this mission. We are the people of God. We are the sent ones of God. We are God's hands, feet and voices proclaiming the Kingdom to those around us today. Here, there and everywhere, the people of the church are to be on mission.

BEING ON A MISSION... is often a significant problem for many congregations, especially congregations deeply enmeshed **in the work of "doing church."** **Reviving the desire to reclaim an identity** aside from our clever vision and mission statements that distract us from God's mission can be downright complicated and difficult.

This thought brings us to the end of ourselves. At once having been launched to "go and make disciples," we have learned to prefer to wait for them to come to us. Our marching orders and design have been set aside and for many of us lost.

To engage the community around our place of gathering, to engage the community around our homes, schools and workplaces, we need to learn—maybe relearn—a unique skill. Well not really a new skill, more a lost tradition what we once were.

To be on a mission is to be a missionary. In a very real way we are all church planters. But not in the brick and mortar business side of the work; not even in the organizing and developing polity side of the business. **We are plow men, turning over the soil.** We are sowers, planting the Word of God. We are caretakers of God's human garden. **We are harvesters,** walking the hungry and thirsty to their ultimate feast... the Body and Blood of Christ.

All of these aspects of our mission' intention, plowing—sowing—caring for—and harvesting, that

we are to be missional—Kingdom focused, are aspects of discipleship. Let me show you how we might do this, not specific acts by the church, but themes of ministry.

WE ARE THE PLOW MEN...

Plow men study the field—potential is measured, stones and stumps are removed, drainage is planned, all this before the blade hits the soil. **This is what the church must learn to do:**

- **Assess the community for potential...** spiritual hunger, existing Kingdom ministries, existing connection with the community, access to public gatherings, proximity to or are part of the community.
- **Assess our points in common...** we use the same gym/rec center, our children attend the same schools, we work in the same buildings, we eat in the same restaurants, we share common ground with our dogs.
- **Assess our equipment/personnel...** who lives in or near the community? Who work, schools in the community? Whose interests overlap their interests?

WE ARE THE SOWERS...

Sowers put the seed in the ground, place the seedlings in the ground.

- This looks like... starting relationships, conversations that deepen relationships, being friends with the people around us. (NO ONE wants to be our newest project!)
- This looks like... recognizing the needs of others, developing a passion for the people with these needs, building a bridge from church to need. (But WITHOUT losing the person/people!)

Bridges are missional ministry initiatives, big (for the community) or small (for an individual or the few), that address the identified need **AND** allow for **repeated contact and conversation.**

WE ARE THE CARETAKERS...

Caretakers follow behind the sower and provide for and protect the plants.

- Caretakers... see that the plants get enough water, guard the plants against bugs and disease, take up the weeds, thin out and/or prune as necessary.
- This looks like... monitoring the effectiveness of the ministries, providing resources for people on the field, deciding when to fold up, shifting direction and/or focus.

WE ARE HARVESTERS...

- Harvesters being home the produce labored for, the fruit of God that has made happen.
- Harvesters are there... when conversations turn to Jesus and the Cross, when decisions are made to surrender to Christ, when a new believer shares with their family or friends, when a new believer has questions.
- Harvesters are also there... when doubts arise, when faith is challenged, when newborns struggle to thrive, or decide not to thrive.

- This might look like... an altar call at church or camp, a decision at a men's retreat, a prayer in the corner booth at Marty's Pizza Shop. (No one named Marty should sell pizza.)

As you can see... this agricultural analogy helps us grasp the hands-on involvement you and I should be experiencing as we "go on mission" with God. We are not merely along for the ride. We are not merely voyeurs entertained by the antics of God and a few radicals. We are indeed workers in the harvest. "Go and make disciples" is in reality a lifestyle you and I are invited, even commanded, to choose for our lives.

IT IS AT THIS POINT IN OUR CONVERSATION that we face the challenge of actually assessing our communities and matching what we are wired to do or can learn to do **or—and this is important—actually want to do...** with what the community needs... including perceived and/or real needs.

Once again, I present to you a very simple assessment tool, this time an assessment of the community where your congregation worships; **easily also applied** to the various other communities... neighborhoods where your church members and attenders live and work, play and attend school.

We will address this community assessment project in our next and final conversation. The ultimate "healthy" goal will be to identify the real needs of the community, without minimizing the "felt" needs. Felt needs, like gnats buzzing around your face, need to be swatted aside so a more aggressive attention might be targeted on the real needs.

Les Cool, Kingdom Extension Associate

Discussion Questions:

- What did you hear/read?
- What do you think about what you heard/read?
- What will you do because of what you have heard/read?
- When do you think you will do this?
- Who do you think needs to be part of this conversation?



Pictured from left is Michele Auman, IU13 job trainer; Michelle Hitz, para-professional; Michael Lohnes; J.J. Spang; Ella St. Onge; Jonathan Fisher; Raven Friend; Damien Keisch; Adam Arnold; Judy Moyer, teacher; and B.J. Martin, job training assistant

Local High School Students Gain Real-World Experience

A group of students from Eastern Lebanon County (ELCO) high school enrolled in a job training services program through IU13 and are preparing to garner real-world experience by volunteering at StoneRidge Poplar Run* in Myers-town. The students attended an orientation program hosted by Poplar Run's Human Resources department to prepare them for working within a residential environment and to be able to handle any number of things that may come their way in the course of their work. Stephanie Delp, director of human resources, shared that "the training materials presented can be somewhat difficult and the sessions can be long to sit through, but I am very proud how these students handled it all."

Job Trainer Michele Auman of IU13 led the group and, with other assistants, helped them navigate through the materials presented. She explained that these students "will be assisting residents with activities, working in the dining rooms and helping with special events and other miscellaneous tasks. Our goal is to give students the opportunity to gain work experience and build community."

*StoneRidge Retirement Living Communities is the parent company of four retirement communities in South Central Pennsylvania. Locations include StoneRidge Poplar Run and StoneRidge Towne Centre in Myers-town, Church of God Home in Carlisle and Schoolyard Square in Pine Grove. For more information about options available for you or a loved one, visit us online at www.StoneRidgeRetirement.com or call us at 717-866-3553. StoneRidge Retirement Living is all about Living!



What's happening at Twin Pines Camp?



Holiday Craft Show & Flea Market – December 1, 2018

Join us for the 2nd Annual Holiday Craft Show and Flea Market sponsored by Twin Pines. There is something for everyone: hand-crafted items, repurposed, renewed, and reused items, holiday items, and gifts for your friends and family.

Back again this year, a String Band playing Olde Tyme Christmas Music.

VENDORS are needed. Contact Nicole Stuart to be a vendor at 484-269-6252 or nicole@twinpines.org.

[Bit.ly/18tpcraftshow](http://bit.ly/18tpcraftshow)



Christmas Lift Hymn Up! - December 9, 2018

The host church for the next Lift Hymn Up! hymn sing is St. John's E.C. Church, Annville, PA. Join us at 3:00 p.m. to sing Christmas hymns and carols of the church.

[Bit.ly/ChristmasHymnSing](http://bit.ly/ChristmasHymnSing)

Winter Thaw A—January 18-20, 2019

Filled. No more verbal reservations accepted.



Winter Thaw B—February 15-17, 2019

Speaker: Garrett Lowe

Worship Music Leading: Matt Logan Band

[Bit.ly/WT2019](http://bit.ly/WT2019)



Men's Retreat—March 29-31, 2019

A weekend for Men to get together and focus on strengthening their relationship and discipleship of Jesus. You'll not only have the chance to hear inspiring teaching by Jim Ehrman, but also enjoy the great outdoors, play sports, and put the busyness of life in proper focus. There will even be a special 'Men's Meal.'

<http://bit.ly/2019MensRetreat>



Craft Retreat—April 4-7, 2019

Enjoy a laid-back weekend of fellowship and Bible study while working on your own crafts.

There will also be a special craft for all to learn. Retreat Theme—Se(o)wing for God

[Bit.ly/2019CR](http://bit.ly/2019CR)



Spring Fling Children Retreat—April 26-28, 2019

For children in grades 3rd to 5th.

If your ministry includes 6th graders, they may attend as well.

Great for: Sunday School classes; Awana; American Heritage Girls; Trail Life Boys; Children's Ministry Groups

[Bit.ly/2019SF](http://bit.ly/2019SF)



Spring Spruce Up—May 7-9, 2019

Get away for relaxation, relationship building, enjoying nature, and spend time with God. Housing, breakfast and spiritual guidance materials are provided in the weekend rate. Gather your friends together and enjoy a few days at camp.

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For Ladies Only Retreat—May 14-16, 2019

Are exciting mid-week retreat "for ladies only." Come enjoy fellowship, worship, and in-depth Bible learning as the retreat looks at what it means to be a woman of

God. Back by popular demand, musician & speaker, Sue Duffield.

[Bit.ly/2019ladies-retreat](http://bit.ly/2019ladies-retreat)

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2019 Summer Schedule is now available!



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From the staff at the E. C.
Church Center

December 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT	3	4	5	6	7	1
<i>Day of Prayer for Kingdom Extension</i>					<i>Day of Prayer for the E.C. Church</i>	8
9 SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT	10	11	12	13	14	15
	Info for January EC Leader Due				Health Insurance Due	
16 THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT	17	18	19	20	21	22
			Church Center Christmas Party Office will be closed		StoneRidge Open House	
23 FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT	24	25	26	27	28	29
<i>Christmas Missionary Offering</i>	CHRISTMAS EVE Church Center Closed	CHRISTMAS DAY Church Center Closed	Church Center Closed			
30	31	NEW YEAR'S EVE Church Center Closed				
Ministry Funds to: EC Church 100 W. Park Ave. Myerstown, PA 17067		Insurance Payments to: Benefits Corp. 100 W. Park Ave. Myerstown, PA 17067		Christmas Missionary Offering to: EC Church 100 W. Park Ave. Myerstown, PA 17067 <i>(designate: Christmas Missionary Offering)</i>		

January 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ministry Funds to: EC Church 100 W. Park Ave. Myerstown, PA 17067		1 NEW YEAR'S DAY Stationing Request Deadline Church Center Closed	2	3	4 <i>Day of Prayer for the E.C. Church</i>	5
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<i>Day of Prayer for Kingdom Extension</i>		Health Insurance Due Pastoral Compensation Forms Due	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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27	28	29	30	31		Insurance Payments to: Benefits Corp. 100 W. Park Ave. Myerstown, PA 17067