



## Show us Our Lenten Worship Series

### VIRTUAL WORSHIP SERVICES

Due to COVID-19, CMC will not gather for congregation worship on Sunday mornings until further notice. Instead, a link to a prerecorded video worship service will be emailed to CMCers and posted to our website on Sunday mornings by 8 am.

### MARCH 22

*I Samuel 16:1-13; John 9:1-41*

Virtual worship; dramatic storytelling by Ted Swartz

### MARCH 29

*Ezekiel 37:1-14; John 11:1-45*

Virtual worship; sermon by Pastor Jason Gerlach; Special Offering for CMC's Compassion Fund

### APRIL 5 — PALM SUNDAY

*Psalms 118:1-2, 19-29; Matthew 21:1-11*

Virtual worship; sermon by Pastor Byron Peachey



### A WORD FROM PASTOR JENNIFER

*Lent 2020 is becoming the season of the Coronavirus. During a crisis, the compassion, care, and strength of a community is revealed, even as our weaknesses are exposed and we see glaring disparities among groups.*

*What is the Spirit saying to the churches? The conditions are right for us to learn the way of Christ in fresh ways. Practicing social distancing is a way to remember and care for the more vulnerable members of our own community and the broader society. As we accept these limitations, we cultivate greater sensitivity for persons with various vulnerabilities—we all have them—especially the economically disenfranchised.*

*We're also cultivating creativity for blessing and caring for others without increasing the likelihood of transmitting the virus.*

*—Pastor Jennifer Davis Sensenig*

### PRAYER

- \* For the health and protection of CMC senior adults and those who are immunocompromised
- \* For parents and children who are working and studying from home
- \* For CMC households losing income during this crisis

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# Opportunities in the Face of Uncertainty

We are experiencing many different realities; all of us are adapting to change. For some, your challenge is finding meaningful activities for children, finding ways to balance work from home with child rearing/teaching. For others you may feel isolated, unsure who to socialize with, and extra cautious about going grocery shopping or other store needs. Some of you suddenly have time on your hands which, frankly, you're grateful for: maybe you're finally cleaning out and decluttering a garage, closet, or extra room, or want to get to that "project" you haven't had time for.

In the midst of dramatic change to routines, to increased anxiety, how can we look for creative responses to our "new reality?" How can we seek grace for ourselves and others? How might we tend our lives in new ways?

For almost everyone there may be opportunity for more time outdoors, just as Spring is around the corner.

Drive up to Skyline drive - entrance fees have been waived due to the Coronavirus!

Drive to Reddish Knob or to High

Knob and hike up to the fire tower, to Fridley's Gap trail or the many other hiking places in the area. If you encounter others, just step aside widely.

Take a long walk in town or on a country road. You could park at Greenmount Church of the Brethren (5 miles north of Park View), and walk north on Grist Mill Road.

Perhaps you have space in your garden to "give" someone else a small plot of soil? We're beginning the season of planting lettuce, spinach, radishes, and of course flowers.

Make a visit to the EMU labyrinth, on the hill just to the north of the seminary.

Find a small notebook, and begin a "gratitude journal." Even as we're aware of daily losses, begin writing down simple things for which you're grateful. Name 3-5 things each day: the daffodils along the sidewalk, a phone call from a friend, maybe the familiarity of a pet, a question your child asked you, or song you've played that you haven't heard for awhile. How can you practice noticing things around you that you're thankful for?

We want to "boost" our "Need & Plenty" activity in the Newsletter:

Maybe this is a time to begin to learn a new instrument - or pick up one you've put aside for awhile. Want to borrow a guitar, clarinet, etc., or have one to loan?

Want to take up bird watching? Do you have binoculars to share?

Maybe you have puzzles in your closet to dust off - if you need some, ask to borrow, for children and adults!

I'm sure some of you are doing art projects at home - are there art supplies we might share with each other? We've already heard of art pieces being shared digitally among church folks.

Finally, some of you who are older really should refrain from going to grocery stores for shopping - this is a strong recommendation at this time. Pastor Byron will be coordinating requests for those in need of "shoppers," and those who are willing to do shopping in local stores.

—Pastor Byron Peachey

## Compassion Fund Offering on March 29

The first fifth-Sunday offering of 2020 will build up the CMC Compassion Fund.

The Compassion Fund is one of our church's methods of mutual aid, and makes money available to households in need for whatever reason. It is not difficult, just now, to guess at what some of those reasons will be, or to imagine that they will come soon, or that there may be many. There's a way on the church website to ask for assistance; click [here](#).

The fifth Sunday of March is really March 29, but dates and times don't matter too much right now. It's not like you're going to hand your check to a kid to place in the extra basket up front anyway. I refrain from calling it a virtual offering because everyone will soon be sick of that term, and besides that, there's nothing virtual about the donations or the need: they're both real.

You can contribute on the "fifth Sunday" using the same methods you can

use to donate to CMC. Those are listed on the last page of this newsletter. You might even explore the ancient practice of writing and mailing a check; just put "Compassion Fund" or "Fifth Sunday" in the memo line. (Kids, ask your parents how this works.) Whatever you can give in love, will be used in gratitude. This is important.

—Jeremy Nafziger, Church Council Chair

# David & Sophie Lapp Jost on The Hausgemeinschaft

As we settle into this remarkable country, we find ourselves constantly learning. We are developing language skills and understanding, and we strive to build relationships in a new church and in a peace organization. One thing we would very much like to do as we settle in and grow here is to share with our friends and family back home about what we are learning and seeing. We believe that we Americans have a lot to learn from Germany, and that if we want our society to be more sustainable, more humane, and kinder, Germany is an excellent place to better understand. So, with each of our prayer letters from now on, we will have a particular focus on our final page regarding something about the country that we find worth sharing.

For this letter, we want to tell you about our Hausgemeinschaft (HG), which means House Community. The HG is a sort of intentional community. It is more common in Germany to rent, and less common to own a home outright. It also seems to us that collectives, communally-owned buildings, and intentional communities seem to be much more common here than in the U.S. The HG was founded several decades ago by several young families (which are still here) in a time when young Germans were launching many such initiatives. Originally in another building, it moved to its current location after about a decade, and now occupies two large apartment buildings that were originally constructed as housing for factory workers in the 1870's.

The HG has as its core three couples, two of which are very involved in the Mennonite church. These couples own the buildings together, and rent to the other members of the community at an extremely low, zero profit

rent (our rent is about one half to one third the rate in Heidelberg). In addition to the couples, our community includes ten other members, half of us coming from overseas (the U.S., Canada, Syria, and Paraguay). Most have lived here for years -- including many young adults -- but there are also one-year Mennonite volunteers here, often from Latin America, and short-term residents who come in and out, often for a few weeks or months.

In the HG, we share a common pantry. We all chip in money, and one member who has an extraordinary sense for deals handles grocery pur-



*David Lapp Jost tooling around on a Hausgemeinschaft work day*

chases. We also have a huge garden and multiple exterior sources of free produce (a small farmer who lets us harvest potatoes, multiple unused apple trees we are given free access to, the expired produce from a next-door shop run by a Turkish man who we all regularly shop from), so there is always something exciting in the pantry.

We also have a shared lunch every day except Sunday. One member of

the HG volunteers each day to cook and prepare food, both for people who can have lunch together that day, and also for anyone who is working and might like leftovers. It is extremely satisfying to cook for 10-15 people. Similarly, it is rewarding when we have a House Community workday once per month on a Saturday. We do lots of cleaning, gardening, and maintenance together, and after four hours, have accomplished a lot!

Each week, we gather Sunday evening. We sing some hymns (not all members are Christian, but most are), share from our weeks, and then enjoy snacks and conversation together. And once every few months, we have a business meeting to make decisions. Attendance is not mandatory for anything, so we have all been together only once or twice since Sophie and I arrived. This makes the HG a low-pressure and flexible community that nonetheless offers a lot of opportunity for engagement and connection.

We have been delighted with the HG, and feel that it offers a wonderful balance of community, connection, and sharing of resources, while at the same time, providing personal space for us as a couple, and as individuals. We hope to live in community with others throughout life. Thus, we have found it to be instructive to observe and glean from the wisdom others have gained while living in community over the decades.

*—Excerpted from a prayer letter from David & Sophie Lapp Joist, who are serving in Bammental, Germany; To sign-up and receive their prayer letters, email [lappjost@gmail.com](mailto:lappjost@gmail.com)*



# Young Adult Care Boxes (updated since March 6 newsletter)

Every year, CMC sends care boxes to all young adults for the first five years after high school. We have 35 YA CMCers. **Due to COVID-19, we encourage you to reach out and support our young adults digitally**. Consider emailing them notes of encouragement or digital gifts cards. You can find updates from each of our young adults below. Thanks so much! —*Sheri Smucker*

**Zach Bauman (2019)** I am currently in my first year at Goshen College, playing soccer and singing in the men's choir. I am studying Environmental Science with a track in Ecology.

**Lydia Beachy (2015)** is currently in a year-long voluntary service assignment with Good Shepherd Volunteers, a Catholic service program. She lives in an apartment in Manhattan with other volunteers, and works in family foster care in the Bronx. Her term will be finished in July. Lydia is hoping to find a job in social work for the fall, and is especially interested in relocating to Richmond. Please pray for clarity about the next steps.

**David Bude (2017)** lives in Harrisonburg and is working at Wendy's. He hopes to start a new job at Massanutten in March. Veronica requests your prayers for this new job.

**Lena Clemens (2017)** After finishing the GRAD program at Blue Ridge last spring, Lena has been working part time at Cuban Burger and volunteering at BookSavers. She enjoys both of these jobs very much and is looking for additional work similar to what she is doing for some daytime work hours.

**Renee Flory (2019)** I'm currently studying Writing Seminars at Johns Hopkins, taking courses on a variety of humanities-based subjects. I would appreciate prayers as I balance academics, work, and personal goals in this challenging (but rewarding!) environment. Thank you!

**Christian Gehman (2016)** is a senior at Goshen College majoring in environmental science. He is hoping to work for the college this summer before hopefully joining an Americorp crew working on Appalachian trail maintenance.

**Nathan Gehman (2018)** is a freshman at Albright college in Reading PA majoring in computer science. He is enjoying being part of the esports team for the college.

**Megan Good (2016)** is in her last semester at EMU, studying writing. She is heavily involved with the student-run club The Sustainable Food Initiative, and has the joy this semester of taking voice lessons. Next year is still a big question mark for her, but she is looking forward to doing something new.

**Kerinna Good (2019)** I'm studying at Deep Springs College in eastern California. So far, I've taken classes on a range of topics from Platonic dialogues, Homer's poetry, history of agriculture, horsemanship, and local flora of the Deep Springs Valley. I would appreciate prayers for peace of mind and soul as I continue living and learning in this challenging environment

**Lydia Heishman (2015)** is in Philadelphia in Americorp. She is working in a school by building community networks that will support the school. Please pray for her as she considers the next steps. Americorp for another year, or something else.

**Oliver Hertzler (2019)** is currently living at home and working for Joe Yoder, learning a lot about politics while doing various renovation and construction projects. He plans to attend EMU in the fall; his major is undecided at this point.

**Izzy Howard (2015)** is in her last semester at Trinity College Dublin finishing her undergraduate dissertation. She finishes course-work in May, receives her degree in late Oct/early Nov (they are Irish and don't plan these things far in advance!), and plans to work for a year before entering a graduate program. She is considering several schools for grad work in both Ireland and the US. She asks for prayers for guidance, for openness, and for listening as she determines her next steps.

**Eliza Johnson (2019)** I am studying dance and visual art while also trying to learn more about the world. I would ask for prayers for my friends who have had a difficult time with the college transition or who have been dealing with unforeseen misfortune with their families back home.

**Karen Leonard (2018)** is living at home, taking another gap year before she figures out what she wants to do next. She's working at Starbucks at Target at the moment. She is trying out for a soccer team in Virginia Beach in March. She enjoys writing, music, and soccer.

**Anisa Leonard (2017)** is a junior at Eastern Mennonite University, majoring in Social Work. She enjoys running, Netflix and Hulu, and spending time with friends. She will spend next fall in Washington DC at the Community Scholars' Center.

**Ryo Mazareigos (2016)** It's my senior year at EMU and my major is psychology with a leadership minor. I want to do equine therapy as well as be a behavioral specialist in the school systems. Right now I am doing an internship at Cross Keys Equine Therapy and am loving it! They have asked me if I wanted to be an equine specialist for them after graduation and I have started training for that.

**Maarten McDonald (2017)** is currently at home working at Food Lion and figuring out life :-)

**Elsje McDonald (2018)** I am currently in the first year of the veterinary technology program at Blue Ridge Community College. This summer I will be doing an internship at a local animal hospital before heading back to school in the fall.

**Adam Moyer (2016)** I'm nearing the end of my four years at EMU. I came here as a Nursing major before switching to PreK-12 Spanish Education for three semesters. Now, I'm getting ready to walk the stage with a major in Spanish and minors in Journalism and Political Studies. I currently serve as Managing Editor for EMU's student newspaper and I serve as president of EMU's Young Democrats club, a student group that has helped register hundreds of voters and has promoted political action, awareness and discourse since its founding in 2018. I'm grateful for four incredible years at EMU that have challenged me and have helped shape me into the person I am today. Looking forward, my plan is to move to Washington, D.C. for at least six months, starting in July. I'm hoping to find a position on a presidential or congressional campaign, or a position with an environmental, immigration, or human rights NGO. I ask for your prayers and support as I finish out my final semester at EMU and prepare for a new phase of life in D.C. I'm currently looking with three others for a 2-room apartment in D.C. Please reach me if you have recommendations for jobs or affordable housing in D.C. Thank you all.

**Rebecca Murch (2019)** studies part time at Blue Ridge Community College and is the animal caretaker for Camp Still Meadows. During her free time she trains her mini pony, takes care of the animals at home, and daydreams about going to Europe to study dressage.

**Jonathan Murch (2018)** is currently neck deep in Eastern Mennonite University's nursing program. He spends most weekdays and evenings studying, and on the weekend he studies some more. It's a good thing he's loving the program. When he's not studying, he is singing and playing guitar, snowboarding at Massanutten, volunteering at the Singers Glen Rescue Squad, playing ultimate frisbee, hanging with friends, and thinking about studying. After graduating, Jonathan plans to spend several years in general nursing practice and then return to school to become a midwife. Prayers, treats, and check-ins are always welcomed and appreciated.

**Eli Nafziger (2018)** is in his second year at the College of William and Mary. He stayed in Williamsburg last summer to work on a synthetic biology research program, and is majoring in biology. He recently got to move to a nicer dorm room when his original room flooded due to a burst pipe.

**Gussie Nafziger (2019)** is a first-year student at Goshen College. She sings in Chamber Singers and Voices of the Earth, and is a music major with a writing minor.

**Cora Metzler Sawin (2018)** is a sophomore at EMU studying psychology with minors in Neuroscience and Biology. While school keeps her plenty busy, she often enjoys running and spending time with friends. Recently, she's also been getting into caring for plants to brighten her dorm room. That being said, she seems to be very bad at it. Thank you all for your contributions. I think I can speak for all students when I say it's deeply appreciated.

**Adrian Shank Zehr (2016)** enjoys interacting with customers and working with friends at A Bowl of Good cafe. They continue to volunteer as an intern with Shenandoah Valley Children's Choir and love being in a musical environment with children. Adrian shares an apartment with friends and plans to continue in all the same things during the coming year.

**Noah Siderhurst (2029)** I am currently studying at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. I'm a first-year this year, but I hope to declare a major in economics next year.

**Olivia Smucker (2016)** As graduation quickly approaches, Olivia is soaking up the last months of school by doing the things she likes best. She is involved in multiple theater productions, including Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" and directing a short bilingual play as part of a friend's senior project. She continues to be the arts page editor for the school paper, a member of the Voices of the Earth choir and spends as much time as possible with friends and roommates. Next year she will be taking a gap year with The Shalom Project in Lancaster, PA. Prayers are appreciated for managing final projects, transitioning into the next stage of life and maintaining strong relationships with friends and family.

**Justus Sneary (2018)** is finishing his second year at Hesston and has plans to transfer to a four year college or university in the fall. He is interested in the field of computer science. At Hesston he has made many interesting connections with people from various parts of the world, but he is getting weary of the cold winters and hopes to be at a school with a milder climate next year!

**Ariel Vogel (2015)** graduated from University of Richmond last May and works at Savage Apparel, a niche sportswear company in Richmond.

**Christian Stoltzfus (2015)** graduated from Goshen and is married. He and his wife were working in China for Mennonite Partners in China teaching English at a university in Nan Chong. They came to Ethiopia to see the Shenk-Buckwalters at Christmas and then went to Kenya to visit Christian's wife's parents, who are long term teachers at Rift Valley Academy. Then Coronavirus happened, and they are now stuck in Kenya until they can safely return to their school in China.

**Andrew Stoltzfus (2018)** is a second year student at EMU. He is a nursing major and is very involved in theatre and choir. He just returned from choir tour in Pennsylvania, and has several roles in the upcoming musical Shrek. Prayer request: that he continues to strike a healthy balance between coursework, theater, music, and friends.

**Corin Vogel (2018)** is in his first year studying Political Science at Virginia Commonwealth U in Richmond. He enjoys living near his sister Ariel.

**Robin Vogel (2019)** is in her first year at Albright College in Reading, PA, as yet undeclared but active in theater and exploring a range of subjects.

**Leah Wenger (2016)** I am currently a Senior at EMU majoring in Psychology and Vocal Performance. I am enjoying plenty of involvements on campus and in the community these days, including conducting research, singing in choirs, serving on CMC's Pastoral Team, working internships at the Shenandoah Valley Children's Choir and the HRCSB Summit House, and various roles that come along with being a Co-President of the Student Government Association. This past fall I played my last soccer season as EMU's goalkeeper, and ended the season with a .824 save percentage, the highest in my four years. I will be returning to EMU for one last semester this coming fall and plan to finish in December. As I look towards the future, I ask prayers for guidance and discernment as I determine my next steps. I hope to continue following my passions for music, people, and exploring the world around me, wherever they might lead.

**Theo Yoder (2018)** I am at EMU double majoring in biology on the pre med track and digital media and communications. I am volunteering as an EMT at Singers Glen Rescue Squad. I was also recently accepted for a research trip to Australia for 2 months (June-August) and am looking for thoughts and prayers as I travel.

**Tobias Yoder (2019)** is at Hesston College and majoring in aviation. He gathered friends to start playing ultimate frisbee and it's a favorite pastime activity.

## CMCers Attend Their First AMC Delegate Meeting

On Saturday, Mar. 7, Pastor Jennifer, Pastor Jason, Anna Showalter, Alden Hostetter, Angie Clemens, Jennifer North Bauman, Liz Hunsberger, Jeff Mumaw, Veva Mumaw and myself traveled to Hyattsville, MD for our first Allegheny Mennonite Conference (AMC) delegates meeting. During this meeting, I reflected on our journey to get to this point and felt gratitude for those who gave so much energy and time to make this transition smooth.

In March 2017, Council and Pastoral Team held a congregational meeting. At that meeting, we asked you to trust us as leadership to guide you through a discernment process regarding our MCUSA conference affiliation. For 3 years, we did the hard work of decid-

ing what conference would be the right fit for us and at the AMC delegates meeting I had the privilege of seeing the fruits of our labor.

I was never a Virginia Mennonite Conference delegate so this is in no way a comparison. At the AMC meeting, CMC was celebrated for who we are and welcomed with open arms. It feels like a safe place for our congregation and our pastors as we live out our calling as a peace church where everyone is welcome. I felt affirmation from the conference for my role as a young female leader within the church. I saw strong leadership, which consisted of both men and women. By noon, Anna Showalter was asked to play piano and I got to help

the Treasurer count the offering. These small gestures show that our gifts are sought after in this new community.

It will take time and effort to build relationships with AMC but we are off to a good start! This meeting left me feeling excited, hopeful and energized. AMC has a bright future and I am so grateful that CMC will be a part of it. Thank you for letting me represent you as a delegate and if you have questions please reach out to anyone who attended.

—Heidi Derstine, on behalf of CMC's delegate to Allegheny Mennonite Conference



*A photo from the AMC Delegate Meeting by Jason Gerlach*

### SMALL GROUPS AND CORONAVIRUS

Those of you who are a part of a small group at CMC are no doubt emailing and talking about how to stay in touch. In an effort to maintain social distancing and reduce the potential spread of COVID 19, **we strongly recommend that small groups NOT meet in person for the time being.** However, some small groups may decide to meet through zoom or other virtual connections. **CMC can facilitate your zoom meetings by scheduling them through Ben Bailey.** Contact him by email. And there are other creative ways which small groups (and others throughout CMC) can maintain connections with each other. If your small group is finding creative ways to be in contact, to pray for each other, to share art, poems, spiritual reflections, or to support each other, we'd love to hear about them, and share ideas with one another. We welcome you sharing ideas/practices with Pastor Byron, and he'll be in contact whether it's appropriate to share with others. We CAN reach out to one another in these challenging days.

—Pastor Byron Peachey, on behalf of the Small Groups Committee

# CMC News & Announcements

**CMC is assembling a COVID-19 response team to assist leaders in making decisions and protocols regarding community life in this new reality.** More information is coming. -Pastor Byron.

**The time has come to update our congregation's group subscription to the soon-to-be merged Mennonite/Mennonite World Review.** If you would like to renew or begin a subscription and benefit from our congregation's group rate, please mail a \$37 check, payable to CMC, to the church office by Friday, Mar. 27. Your copy of the magazine will be mailed to the address you have listed in our Breeze directory unless you indicate otherwise. —Ben Bailey

## Notes from the Harrisonburg Area & Beyond

**Sentara hospital staff is having difficulty finding childcare** and is reaching out to our local faith communities to see if there would be any interested and available individuals to provide childcare for Sentara staff members' children in order for them to be free to be at the hospital in our ongoing crisis. Please note this would be the volunteer providing childcare to one staff member's children, not grouping lots of children together. If you are interested, please e-mail [mrhostet@sentara.com](mailto:mrhostet@sentara.com) with the following information: your name, location, phone number and e-mail address, availability (days, nights, weekends, etc.), number of children you are willing to provide child care for, education/experience, other relevant information (CPR training, etc.).

**Everence is hosting a Medicare workshop on April 2.** Learn key steps to getting Medicare, how to move from current coverage, and enrollment details and deadlines. RSVP (540) 437-7422 or [harrisonburg@everence.com](mailto:harrisonburg@everence.com)

**If student loan repayments are standing in your way, Everence has a webinar is for you.** Master your student loan repayments by learning about repayment plan options, refinancing and loan forgiveness, and how to retain good credit as you repay. Presented by Shannon Doyle, LSS Financial Counseling, a certified counselor since 2007 and a specialist in student loans on Wednesday, March 25, at 2 pm and 8 pm. [Click here to register.](#)

## Need & Plenty

CMCERS ARE SEEKING ...

**...a dark blue puffy coat, size Small, dress length, that someone took from church several weeks ago.** A similar Eddie Bauer coat is on the boat rack, so maybe you took the wrong one by mistake? Please contact Mary Ann Kreider.

**...a camera tripod for filming the virtual worship services.** Please contact the church office.

CMC ARE OFFERING...

**... nothing right now.** CMCers can submit things they have to share for free or at a significant discount to [office@cmcva.org](mailto:office@cmcva.org). The next newsletter will be distributed on Friday, Apr. 3, 2020.



*Don't forget about our Lending List for large, weird, or banal items that you don't know you need or are afraid to ask for. You can find it on our website under the CMCers tab.*



## Upcoming CMC events

Every Sunday	Congregational Worship Service, online until further notice Sunday School & Adult Ed, suspended Contemplative Worship Service, suspended
Every Wednesday	Women's Bible Study, 8:30 am, <a href="#">Zoom Meeting</a>
1st & 3rd Wednesday	Kids' Club, suspended
Sunday, Apr. 12	Easter Breads, 8:30 am, Fellowship Hall Easter Worship, 10:00 am, Sanctuary

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### GIVING UPDATE

<u>2020 Donations</u>	
YTD: \$97,909.69	
Week (02/24-03/01)	\$10,184
Week (02/17-02/23)	\$6,456
Week (02/10-02/16):	\$19,376
Week (02/03-02/09):	\$7,598
Week (01/27-02/02):	\$12,921
Week (01/20-01/26):	\$16,042
Week (01/13-01/19):	\$4,445
Week (01/06-01/12):	\$6,731
Week (01/01-01/05):	\$14,156
	\$97,909.69

### WAYS TO GIVE

**By cash or check** — Either place your contribution in the offering basket or mail checks to the church. Use the memo line to indicate a particular fund ("Compassion Fund," "General Fund," etc.).

**By text message** — Text the amount you wish to donate (e.g. "\$25") to 540-779-1276. The first time, you'll receive a link to register your information. Undesignated funds will go to CMC's general fund.

**On our website** — Click "Give" on the top right corner of our website, [cmcva.org](http://cmcva.org).

**On your smartphone** — Search for "GivePlus Church" in the Android or iPhone app store. Once you've installed it, search for "Community Mennonite Church."

*CMC follows  
Safe Church practices.*

