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Meet Bryan Hubbard



Bryan Hubbard is the Program Director at the Youth Intervention Center (YIC). Our chaplains at YIC report to him. Bryan is highly skilled and a blessing for all of us who work with him. Working with young people is a calling in his life, and Bryan goes well beyond his job duties in caring about the hurting young person. He is trying to change the paths of young people to a better life. Del Burkholder, SFPM Director, sat down recently with him to discuss his work at YIC.

Where are you from? I was born in Lancaster, but most of my school age years I lived overseas as a missionary kid.

What is your education? I studied Youth Ministry & Bible at Philadelphia College of the Bible, which is now Cairn University.

Tell us about yourself? I am married to Krista. We have a son and two daughters. We attend Calvary Church. I enjoy playing tennis and basketball. I am also an official for lacrosse. Traveling is something I have always enjoyed.

Tell us about your work at YIC. I started in 1998 as a security officer because I wasn't old enough to work as a Youth Care Worker. Then in 2005 I became the Program Coordinator. As the Program Coordinator I am responsible for the majority of the structure that is in place in ways of the daily schedule and routine. I work and coordinate programming with all the volunteers for both psychoeducational and religious activities. I am the facility point person for our School District of Lancaster school program and also for any community intervention services or college partnerships in ways of internships and service-learning hours.

What has drawn you to helping young people in the correction field? I fell in love with the idea of helping these kids and by seeing how much of an influence you could have by developing a healthy relationship with them but

at the same time holding them accountable for some of the poor decisions that were leading them into trouble.

What are the rewards? When we see kids making small steps toward improving themselves and trying to do better, the “A-HA” moments as some like to call them.

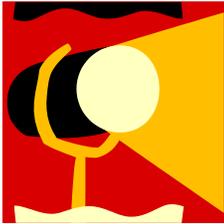
Do you see success stories? Yes! I love running into kids that remember me from YIC in their place of employment or with their families or significant other in the community and seeing that they are making or have made positive changes in their lives.

What is a good day at YIC? Seeing staff or volunteers compassionately engaged together with the kids, our monthly resident nights playing basketball, eating pizza and having intentional conversations with them is my personal highlight each month.

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Board Members Spotlight

Support for Prison Ministries has an active board of 10 members. Recently two board members finished their term on the board and a new member has joined the group.

T H A N K Y O U !!



Caleb Minnich, served on the Support for Prison Ministries board for 12 years. Caleb enjoyed being on the board and found it be a very fun and rewarding experience. He will continue to be active in helping with the prison ministry auction in October. Caleb is a member at Middle Creek Church of the Brethren.

SFPM appreciates the many years of service Caleb gave to our ministry. He will be missed and we wish him many blessings.

Larry Fox, served on the Support for Prison Ministries board for 11 years. Larry expressed that being part of the board was a good experience for him and helped fulfill the calling in Matthew 25:36 to visit those in prison. Larry and his wife, Cindy, will continue to manage the quilt sale at the auction in October. Larry attends Bethany Grace Fellowship Church.

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W E L C O M E !!



Mike Martin, is our newest board member. Mike attends Christian Fellowship in New Holland. He and his wife, Barb, have been married for 35 years and have 4 children and 7 grandchildren. They own Martins Flooring. Mike has always had an interest in prison ministry and has been in prison a few times sharing with inmates. He says, "I have come to realize that everyone has a story. Not everyone has a positive story. We need to take that as an opportunity to share the story of salvation."

SFPM is excited to have Mike joining the team! Welcome!

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Chaplain's Corner

Kenny Bowman



I have been experiencing and witnessing God working in the hearts of men at Lancaster County Prison. There has been a shift in a certain Bible study group that I facilitate. The presence of the Holy Spirit is felt, seen, and heard through these men. It is a humbling experience that has at times brought me and others to tears of joy. God has given the men and women a place of refuge through the chaplaincy team. A place where men feel safe enough to be transparent and vulnerable amongst other men and women with other women. Chains of bondage are being broken as the fig leaves are removed and people submit to God. All glory to God, who is able, through His mighty power at work within us, to accomplish infinitely more than we might ask or think (Eph 3:20).

Serving at LCP has and continues to bless me. God is growing me in faith through my obedience of the deeds that He has assigned me. He's giving me the courage to be a willing vessel. In a prison setting, prisoners and staff may have many walls up. It is an honor and privilege that God has chosen me and others to be a part of helping to bring walls down and build bridges. Revival is taking place here. People throughout our communities will encounter Jesus through people that may have been written off. I am so grateful and thankful that God uses those that often appear to be unqualified.



OCTOBER 25 & 26, 2019

Annual Benefit Auction

Abner Zook 3D will be sold and much more



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What has changed since you started? There are a lot of new alternatives to detention that have been introduced even within our own county and this is a good thing, but at the same time we need to continue to try harder to lovingly hold them accountable for poor life choices that affect our communities.

What are some of your personal visions with helping troubled youth? I'd love to one day have a local discipleship home that equips justice involved youth to turn from delinquency to dependency in Christ.

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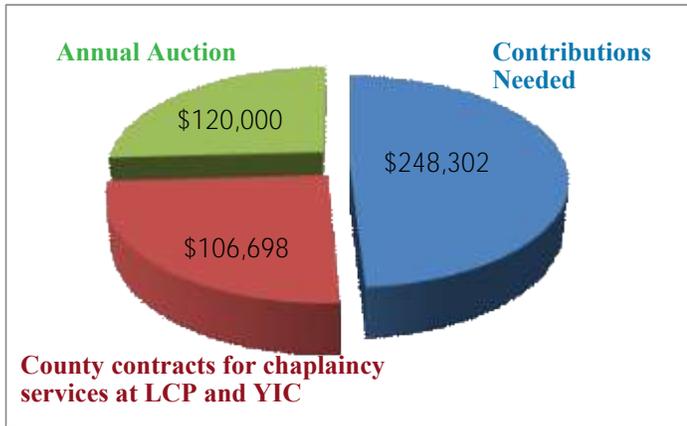
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DIRECTOR'S REPORT
By Del Burkholder, SFPM Director



In the news, we often hear of an individual's failure from their early years and how it is coming back to mark them later in life. Quite a few individuals have had to resign from positions because of their past. Society is very good at deciding what sin is and who should be forgiven and who should not be forgiven for sins. I am concerned there is an unforgiving spirit in this country right now towards people's past sins.

There is a story told of how a former baseball player, Billy Sunday, became an evangelist and was going to do a meeting in a town. He asked the mayor to send him a list of names of people that may have sins and need prayer to prepare for the revival. The mayor responded by sending him a phonebook of his town.

Romans 3:23 says, "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Isaiah 1:18 says, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they should be white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be like wool."

Please continue to pray for our chaplains as they minister to inmates that have made transgressions and need love, acceptance, and forgiveness.