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Arminta Berry Music and Arts Scholarship Recipients Named

Ollie Burrow, phyouth and senior at Central High School, and Tate Hansen, Adventures in the Arts student and senior at Parkview Arts and Science Magnet High School, have been selected for the Stanley and Arminta Berry Music and Arts Scholarship awards for the 2018-2019 school year.

Ollie has been involved in the music life of PHUMC from Wesley Kids to Cornerstone Youth Choir and beyond. He has been a soloist for a number of special worship services and will be studying musical performance and theater arts at Pace University in New York City.

Tate grew up in a musical family and has been a student in the Adventures in the Arts program for the past 18 months studying vocal performance with James Maase. He will begin his undergraduate program in Music Education at the University of Central Arkansas in the fall.

Ollie and Tate will be a part of the worship services on May 6 and will be recognized at a reception with Ms. Berry following the 9 am services in the Welcome Center area. They join renewing scholarship winners: Mallory Baker, Piano Performance and Composition at DePaul University in Chicago; André Jordan, Music Education at the University of Central Arkansas; and Veena Akama-Makia, graduate student in vocal performance at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester in New York.

Many thanks go to Ms. Berry and her family for making the scholarships possible through the establishment of the Music and Arts Scholarship Endowment in 2006. Their generosity has provided financial support for thirteen students associated with PHUMC and Adventures in the Arts.

Bev Villines
Executive Director, PHUMC Foundation



Ollie Burrow



Tate Hansen

Sermon Series - Work Matters: Connecting Sunday to Monday

"Tough Jobs" - Exodus 3:7-11

Worship Services

Friday, April 20, 6 pm - Sanctuary • Rev. Britt Skarda

Sunday, April 22, 9 & 11 am - Sanctuary • Rev. Britt Skarda

Sunday, April 22, 9 & 11 am - New Heights • Rev. Betsy Singleton Snyder

Sunday, April 22, 9:30 am - St. Luke Campus • Rev. Jeremy Pressgrove

(9 am Sanctuary service will be broadcast Sunday on KATV Channel 7 at 10:30 am)



Phyouth Reflections - Spring Break Experience New York City - March 18-24

"...this was one of the best experiences of my life. Sometimes, the shift from hands-on mission to educational mission can be difficult. But I know that in many ways, I got just as much out of this experience as I have some of my experiences at Ozark Mission Project. Out of everything we did, I got the most out of volunteering at the Holy Apostles Soup Kitchen, hearing about the Ali Forney Center, and touring the food pantry. The Holy Apostle Soup Kitchen is open every day from 10 am or around 12:30 pm. The people who come to the soup kitchen are treated like they are in a restaurant. Each volunteer is assigned a different job, some include: working the food line, bread table, beverages, and many volunteers serve the people. This experience really opened my mind to what food insecurity really looks like. While there, I saw people wearing suits or nice clothes. This reminded me of the saying, 'Be kind for everyone you meet is fighting a grave battle.' The Ali Forney Center is an organization that provides housing for LGBT teens who have been kicked out of their homes. The gentleman who we talked to at the Ali Forney Center told us there were around 130 kids on the waiting list for that night and it amazed me and I thought about that for the rest of our trip. I was exposed to many situations I have not had the chance to see in Arkansas. This trip reminded me of how fortunate I am to have more than I need and people who love and accept me." – Anne Marie De Luca

"...two things that stood out to me were the Ali Forney Center and St. Paul and St. Andrew United Methodist Church. At the Ali Forney Center, our group was able to hear about their work in getting teens, who have been kicked out of their homes because of their sexuality, off of the streets. It was amazing to be able to hear about this organization and about how it brings these teens into an accepting home that allows them to become successful adults. The St. Paul and St. Andrew United Methodist Church was another fascinating experience that the group was able to have. This church allows other communities from different faiths to use their space for worship. It all began when a temple nearby burned down and St. Paul and St. Andrew's offered for those people to use their space. Since then the church has had many more groups utilize the area. The Ali Forney Center and the St. Paul and St. Andrew United Methodist Church showed me how important it is to show kindness and acceptance to others and how these things can strengthen my faith." – Jessalyn Hoskyn

"...I had the privilege, at both Holy Apostles Soup Kitchen and the Ali Forney Center, to hear and see first hand what it really means to be homeless in New York, and, even further, what "the American Dream" looks like for those less fortunate than I. I praise the Ali Forney Center for doing their part in providing shelter for LGBT teens. The Holy Apostles Church also does their part by providing hot meals, haircuts, and social workers to hundreds of homeless people each day. I cannot, help but disapprove of how our country turns a blind eye to those who fall into poverty and homelessness—forcing the need for these organizations to exist. Who is my neighbor and how am I helping them? Through our spring break experience, I feel that I learned the true definition of good. The agencies and the other mission opportunities- but also, the homeless man, who I had the privilege of serving at the soup kitchen and who thanked me for everything I did to help bus the table. By the end of our experience, we could even begin to see the good in each other." – Lydia Schallenberg

"...our group of eleven had a perfect blend of fun and mission filled with delicious food and trying to keep up with Jay. To me, one of the most memorable things that we did was visit The Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew. This United Methodist church was absolutely amazing in that they constantly implement action in their community and strive to help others. My favorite example was a supermarket food pantry (West Side Campaign Against Hunger) for those with food insecurity. The supermarket gave dignity and choice to its recipients by not just being a food pantry that assumes what food people want or need, but lets them pick out their own fresh food. The most extraordinary aspect of this church was the sanctuary—there are no symbols of Christianity or any other religion because it is home to several wildly different congregations, including Ethiopian Baptist. Instead, there is a huge banner that covers up a cross on the wall which says, 'How Good it is When Brothers and Sisters Dwell Together in Harmony.' Visiting this magnificent church was a great reminder to love and welcome everyone, despite differences." – Phoebe Sanders

"...we went to the Holy Apostle's church. After we finished making trays and serving people, we were able to converse with a few of the people there. One man stood out. He told jokes, was very nice and gave me one of my new favorite phrases: 'Chinchillin like a chinchilla.' After the kitchen closed, the church was kind enough to provide lunch for us. They then gave us a tour of their kitchen, basement and the remnants of an Underground Railroad shelter/tunnel. The Underground Railroad tunnel was small and dark, and caused one to think about what the slaves freeing captivity had to endure to obtain their freedom. That night, we went to see the Broadway musical, *Once Upon This Island*. It was a very well conducted play that incorporated music, dance and a storyline filled with mysticism in order to convey points about the social issue of class separation. While we were in New York, it snowed on the day we were supposed to tutor local kids. However, with the school closed, this was canceled. We got to tour the hosting church and see multiple ministries, including a food pantry in which the recipients get to select what they receive. This is a nice way of doing things instead of just giving what one thinks the other needs. As someone with a peanut allergy, I always wilt a little inside at the fact that most food pantries always hand out peanut butter. We also got to look at other historic churches, such as St. Paul's Chapel, where George Washington prayed before his inauguration and Trinity Church, where Alexander Hamilton is buried. We also saw John Street Methodist Church, which is America's oldest Methodist church. We visited the 9/11 museum. As someone who was born in 2002, I did not experience the full scope of 9/11. What I knew of it was only from accounts and documentaries. This museum gave insight as to the horrors that ensued after the flights were hijacked, as well as the extraordinary strength of the American people to band together and overcome. Lastly, we experienced the culture of such a cosmopolitan city. We ate many different types of food from many different restaurants, including Italian, Chinese, diner and spicy ramen. We also got to experience different types of street performances, such as jazz and even a man using buckets as drums." – Reece Forrest

"...it was an eye-opening experience in many ways. Even though I had been to New York before, there were still many things to learn about the cluttered streets of Manhattan. There were two main experiences that made me look at some things with a different view. The first eye opening experience that I had encountered from serving food in the Soup Kitchen at the Holy Apostles Church was how this service was not primarily reserved for feeding the homeless. This service was reserved for feeding anyone with food insecurities, whether you are a Rockette performer, a casual businessman, or a homeless individual, the Soup Kitchen accepts everyone regardless of their social class and background. This experience taught me that everyday people we see in the streets can seem to be well off on their own, but really, they might not be able to afford a good meal every day. Another eye-opening experience was learning about the work of the Ali Forney Center. This center helps house LGBT teenagers and young children in New York who are forced leave their homes because of their sexuality. The speaker that we heard from during our visit made it clear to us that these kids have been through some very difficult things in their life, especially for their age. However, this center helps them get back on their feet by providing councilors and tutors for the children to stay educated. The children who stay at this center are treated with proper care and love every day, and hold the same responsibilities as a child does to their parents. This experience made me aware of how many LGBT children are becoming homeless based on their sexuality. Both of these experiences changed the way of how I see certain things, and realized with the help of Pulaski Heights United Methodist, we can help take one step closer for making the world a better place." – Sophie Sanders

BOARD OF STEWARDS MEETING

MONDAY, MAY 7, WESLEY HALL
DINNER - 5:45 PM BOARD MEETING - 6:00 PM

RSVP by Connect Card, call 664-3600 or go to phumc.com/bofs by Wednesday, May 2.
Dinner cost: \$8.50.

UPCOMING EVENTS

PHKIDS



VBS REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!
phumc.com/vbs2018

Now with TWO dates and locations! July 15 - 19 at PHUMC or July 20 - 21 at the St. Luke Campus. Free at both locations!

PRIMETIMERS

AARP SMART DRIVER COURSE
Monday, April 23, 9 am - 1 pm, C236

Attendees will learn defensive driving techniques, proven safety strategies, new traffic laws and rules of the road. Upon completion, you could receive a multi-year discount on your car insurance. Cost: \$15 for AARP members or \$20 for non-members. To register, call 664-3600, visit aarp.org/drive or email bvillines@phumc.com.

PRIMETIMERS AND FRIENDS TRIP TO MURRY'S DINNER PLAYHOUSE TO SEE "SOUTHERN FRIED NUPTIALS"

Sunday, May 6

The group will depart from PHUMC at 11:15 am (or meet at Murry's at 11:30 am) for lunch. The show begins at 12:45 pm. Cost: \$33 for lunch or \$25 for the show only. The play is co-authored by Dietz Osborne, son of Fred and Kathie Osborne and grandson of Kearney Dietz.

Primetimers and Friends Luncheon

Entertainment
by the
Hall High
School Choir
under the
direction of
Jeff Parker

accompanied by James Maase



Thursday
April 26
11:30 am
Great Hall

Cost of lunch is \$8 or bring your own
Call 664-3600 for reservations by noon Tuesday, April 24



CLASS of 2018

Senior Sunday Lunch
May 6, 2018
12 noon - 1:30 pm
Great Hall

Graduating seniors and their families are invited to attend!
Cost: \$8 - adults; \$4 - children (10 & under); free for graduating seniors.
Please RSVP by Tuesday, May 1, at phumc.com/seniorsunday, by Connect Card, or call 664-3600.
Contact: Rev. Jay Clark, jclark@phumc.com.

FAMILY PROMISE

PHUMC to Host Homeless Families

April 22 - 29

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
Day and Overnight Hosts/Meals/Set up and Take down
See Connect Card for volunteer opportunities!

COMMUNITY NEWS

PARKINSON FOUNDATION PRESENTS
MOVING DAY LITTLE ROCK
Saturday, April 21, War Memorial Stadium
Registration begins at 9 am, Walk begins at 10 am

For more information, contact Kristin Trulock at ktrulock@parkinson.org, call 590-8948 or go to movingdaylittlerock.org.

CASA INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday, April 24, Fletcher Library
823 N. Buchanan St., Little Rock
RSVP to 340-6741 or tkeech@pulaskicounty.net

Join us in learning how to become a CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) volunteer and advocate for children in the foster care system. There are 500 foster children without a CASA.

FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON FOR UGANDA MISSION TRIP

May 5, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Liberty Hill Missionary Baptist Church
1215 S. Schiller, Little Rock

The luncheon will help support the Uganda Mission Trip and will feature an African fashion style-show and entertainment. \$30 donation. Sponsored by Lamp Light Ministry, Inc. Contact Gayle Fiser at gaylefiser@att.net or 766-3810 for tickets or more information.

CANCER FRIENDS LUNCHEON

Featuring
Arkansas Masters of Illusion

Wednesday, May 9
11:30 am - 1 pm
Great Hall

Cost: \$8.50

Sign up at phumc.com/cancerfriends
or by Connect Card. Deadline: Monday, May 7.
ALL ARE WELCOME!



PRAYER REQUESTS

DEATHS: Our Christian sympathy is extended to Dewey Glasscock and family in the death of his brother-in-law, Willis Finley; to Jodi Kiernan, Nancy Bartlett and families in the death of their stepfather and brother-in-law, Ralph Jones; and to Jim East, Suzanne McGee and families in the death of their wife and sister, Mary Kay East.

Who Cares? We Do! In-Touch Ministry
Report Joys/Concerns
Hospitalizations, Surgeries, Deaths,
Births, Prayer Requests, Etc.

Call church office: (501) 664-3600
Text: (501) 529-0323
Email: phumc@phumc.com
Connect Card: Complete in worship

PHUMC Lost and Found

The items below have been left at the church over the years. Contact Pat Dillahunty at 664-3600 to claim your items.



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Little Rock, Arkansas 72205

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 Fax: 664-4835 • Email: phumc@phumc.com
Church Office Hours:
 Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

The church is also available seven days a week, beyond regular office hours, for special events or meetings. Call 664-3600 for more information.



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Twitter: @pulaskiheights



Instagram: @phumchillcrest

Sunday School - 10:10-10:50 am

- All Things Considered**, M314 (all ages)
- Argue** Named for Dr. James Argue reconciling, M318 (ages 45+)
- Beatitudes**, M316 (ages 30-45+)
- Bible Study**, C239 (all ages) "Romans," Tim Fox
- Coffee Talk**, M313 (women all ages)
- Deeper Connections**, D371 (ages 20s-30s)
- Fathomers**, C235 (ages 55+)
- Foundations**, C236 (couples ages 20s-40s) "The Case For Christ," Mary Barnett
- Journey**, D366 (ages 20s-40s)
- Koinonia Dialogue**, C135 (ages 50+) "Love Heals," Bitsi Bonner
- Newton Good News**, M101 (ages 50+) "Pat Flanigan's Visit to Holy Land"
- G.I.F.T. Class**, M308 (all ages)
- Pairs and Spares**, D277 East (young couples/singles)
- Pop-Up Class**, M304 (all ages) "Who Killed Willie Earl? Preaching to Confront Racism"
- Roundtable**, M312 (ages 50+) "The Lord God, the Almighty," Christian Harris
- Tower**, C237 (ages 40+) "John - The Gospel of Light & Life"
- Wesley** reconciling, M320 All are welcome. Please come share your views.

(All youth meet at 10 am in the phyouth Assembly Area)

- Agape Class**, D385 Youth with Special Needs, Carol Blann
- 12th Grade**, D368 Youth Bible Study, Leslie & Tim Taylor
- Grades 9th-11th**, D379 Youth Bible Study
- Grades 7th-8th**, D377 Youth Bible Study
- Confirmation, 6th Grade**, phyouth Assembly Area, Rev. Jay Clark
- Early Christian Awareness (ECA)** Infants/Toddlers, Norma Story Children's Building
- April Lessons:** Insects - Lady Bug, Butterfly, Honey Bee
- Preschool Lions** (ages 2-3), **Tigers** (ages 3-4), **Bears** (ages 4-5) "The Church Grows"
- Grades K-4th**, Rotation Sunday School
- 5th Grade**, Bible Study

Malone Phone Class: Sundays at 3 pm by phone at home

M=Main Building
C=Christian Life Center (Great Hall)
D=Disciple Center (Wesley Hall, Youth)
S=Norma Story Children's Building

WEEKLY OPPORTUNITIES

SUNDAY

Baptism Orientation (Sanctuary) 10:10 - 10:50 am (1st Sun.)

MONDAY

Midday Prayer (Chapel) 11 am - noon
PHkids Open Gym * (Great Hall) 11 am - 2 pm
Fit4Mom Fitness (C236) 5:45 pm

TUESDAY

Helping Hands (Wesley Hall) 9:30 am - 2:30 pm
Memory Loss Caregivers (C135) 1-2 pm (3rd Tues.)
Zumba Gold (Great Hall) 2 - 2:45 pm
Memory Loss Caregivers (C135) 5:30 - 6:30 pm (2nd Tues.)
Yoga (C236) 5:30 - 7 pm

WEDNESDAY

Labyrinth (Wesley Hall) 8 am - 8 pm
AI Anon (C237) 5:30 - 6:30 pm
Chancel Choir Rehearsal (M110) 6:30 - 7:30 pm

THURSDAY

Primetimers Luncheon (Parlor) 11:30 am - 1 pm (4th Thurs.)
Zumba Gold (Great Hall) 2 - 2:45 pm
Food Pantry & Community Meals (St. Luke Campus) 5 - 7 pm
Men's AI Anon (C237) 7:30 - 8:30 pm

FRIDAY

PHUMC Book Club (C239) 7 - 8 am
PHkids Open Gym * (Great Hall) 3 - 6 pm
Parents' Night Out (Children's Building) 6 - 9 pm (4th Fri.)

The Chapel is available Mon. - Fri., 8 am - 6 pm for personal prayer time.

*PHkids Open Gym is subject to change if other activities are scheduled.

Fellowship Stations for Coffee & Refreshments
 Sundays from 8 - 11 am | Gathering Hall & Wesley Hall Lobby