



Intersections

Stories and News of Franconia Mennonite Conference

What does Franconia Conference do together?

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Franconia Conference: Together. Bersama, Juntos. Cúng Nhau.

This sense of togetherness, of *Conference*, is a relationship that is sometimes tense and sometimes harmonious, counter to the individualistic and isolationist impulses of our time. We are striving to be held together as congregations, under a common willingness to follow after Jesus, to live in this historic and contemporary Anabaptist stream, to give and receive counsel, to share our gifts and resources, all for the glory of God.

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Posters with these words were distributed at Conference Assembly 2011. But the question sometimes lingers—what does Conference do?

Franconia Conference equips healthy and growing leaders.

Primarily through the credentialing and accountability process for pastors, chaplains and ministers, Conference provides structures for leadership. The conference's oversight platform—LEAD—is designed to equip and train congregations. Right now, there are over 120 credentialed leaders from the conference community serving in six states and three countries—probably an all-time high as congregations are calling for more pastors and the field of ministry continues to expand beyond traditional settings.

Equipping congregations

Franconia Conference, in the form of our new LEADership minister, Jenifer Eriksen-Morales, has been helping our ministry enormously these past 11 months. She began with a major review of my pastoral leadership and of the whole congregation that was so helpful in identifying strengths and issues for clarification.

—Dawn Ruth Nelson, Pastor, Methacton congregation



Lani Prunes worked through Oxford Circle Mennonite Church's summer arts and education initiative that was supported through a Missional Operational Grant.

Franconia Conference works diligently to cultivate healthy and growing congregations.

Healthy and growing leaders will likely bring forth healthy and growing communities. While equipping leaders is the conference's primary task, healthy and growing communities are tended by our relationships together. Conference staff members support congregations through transitions, reviews, and conflict—situations that up to 20% of congregations are facing at any one time! While ensuring ongoing health, Conference relationships provoke congregations toward missional experimentation and calling next generation leadership. This process becomes critical as congregations embody the Good News in our diverse settings from Vermont to Georgia.

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May our stories abound

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Unexpected hard places seem to be more common these days. No matter where we turn, we're surrounded by hard stories—budget cuts, layoffs, natural disasters, school shootings, illness, and broken dreams. It's unavoidable.

Yet in the midst of difficulty and trouble, the reaching out stories abound. The overwhelming mutual support of conference congregations who have been blessed by the ministry of Nueva Vida Norristown (Pa) New Life. Missional experiments in gardening and block parties and dance teams and computer labs. Schools and camps that are discipling children to be radical followers of Jesus. New and emerging leaders who have a passion for the way of Jesus, even as they enter ministry in challenging times.

As I read through the stories in this issue of *Intersections*, I am struck by our need for one another. Would people like John and Sheryl be leaders today if their families and church friends had not identified and encouraged their leadership gifts? From the individuals, congregations, and businesses that stepped up to join Nueva Vida Norristown's capital campaign, I heard a motivation to join the Kingdom work that is happening in that setting, as described by Rose Bender, pastor of Whitehall (Pa) congregation.

And why would a church near Allentown want to participate in the work of a congregation that's over an hour away?

Because we don't find our identity in our geography, our ethnicities, or our place in the world's economy—we are God's people, "a holy nation, God's very own possession. As a result, [we] can show others the goodness of God, for he called [us] out of the darkness into his wonderful light." (2 Peter 2:9-10, NLT)

God has formed us into a community. And we need each other.

Earlier this year, Conference board and staff met together to discuss the purpose of Franconia Conference structures and staffing. A growing consensus was that "Conference" is more of a network than an institution, here to connect and train congregations and leaders for God's mission in the world.

And as a network, it is so important that we share our stories with one another. We cheer when others celebrate, we mourn when others grieve, we give when others are in need. And in our time, we also receive.

"Unexpected hard places will always be with us — may the reaching out stories abound."

— Jeff Knightly (pg. 5)



In the coming months, you may notice some changes in the communication coming from the conference office:

- A weekly email newsletter to pastors (also available on our website: franconiaconference.org/intersectings) that contains the latest news, blogs, and social media updates from around our conference.
- A new 4-page format to *Intersections* that will be published in English, Indonesian, Spanish, and Vietnamese.
- *Connections*: a new podcast celebrating our connections in Christ through stories and interviews.
- Continued experimentation with technologies that allow us to connect with one another despite time, distance, and language barriers, using video, podcasting, and social media.

Unexpected hard places will always be with us. But that isn't the end of the story. There are also unexpected places of joy, understanding, and growth. May our reaching out stories abound!

Does your congregation have a story to share? E-mail stories, photos, videos, or blogs to ERalph@franconiaconference.org. And don't forget to share meaningful moments from congregational life using #fmclife on Twitter!

Empowering new congregations

This February, by God's grace, Georgia Praise Center celebrated our one year anniversary. Throughout this year, Franconia Conference has graciously supported us in so many ways. We are very grateful for the encouragement, guidance, and financial support that have been given to us. We feel strengthened and honored to be a part of one big family of Franconia Conference. We pray that with God's blessing, our family will grow even more in the years to come. We would like to express our deepest gratitude to all of our brothers and sisters in the Conference.

—Yunus Perkasa Tjeng, Pastor, Georgia Praise Center

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Franconia Conference invites people into healthy and growing relationships with Jesus Christ.

Conference priorities include ongoing spiritual growth from cradle to grave—priorities evidenced in our congregations but also in our Conference Related Ministries, organizations that serve a cross section of people from both within and beyond our congregations. From schools to ex-offender ministries to senior living communities to service providers for people with disabilities to camps and retreat facilities, Conference Related Ministries extend the Good News alongside congregational discipleship. The formation work of Conference is also especially incarnated through conference staffing intended specifically for youth and young adults.

Through Conference's endowed funds, Missional Operational Grants are provided to congregations for initiatives to further extend the Good News in their communities. All congregations are eligible for these funds, which are most often used for new missional initiatives

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Equipping leaders

One significant role that Franconia Conference has played in the life of our church has been walking with us during our recent pastoral search process. Noah Kolb, as a Conference representative, was instrumental in providing a list of available candidates. As our team assessed and interviewed candidates, he was available for guidance and wise counsel along each step of the way. [And now] Franconia Conference provides further training and credentialing for this pastor. It is reassuring to us to know they are also part of evaluating and confirming this individual for service.

—Karen Moyer, pastoral search committee chair, Rocky Ridge congregation



Pastor Yunus of Georgia Praise Center, Atlanta, prays for congregation members PiPih and Ninis during an outdoor service. Georgia Praise Center received a Missional Operational Grant for their relaunch in February of 2011.

Missional Operational Grants

February 2011-January 2012

\$62,259.91

- Boyertown Mennonite Church
- Deep Run East Mennonite Church
- Doylestown Mennonite Church
- Frederick Mennonite Church
- Georgia Praise Center
- Good Shepherd Community Church
- Greensburg Worship Center
- Line Lexington Mennonite Church
- Nations Worship Center
- New Hope Fellowship
- Nueva Vida Norristown New Life
- Oxford Circle Mennonite Church
- Perkiomenville Mennonite Church
- Philadelphia Mennonite High School
- Providence Mennonite Church
- Ripple Allentown
- Rock Community Church
- Rockhill Mennonite Church
- Souderton Mennonite Church
- Whitehall Mennonite Church



Students from Philadelphia Mennonite High School went on college exploration, cross-cultural, and intercessory prayer trips, thanks in part to a Missional Operational Grant from Franconia Conference. PMHS Students Rashod (far left) Langston, Aaron, and Darnell (right) are pictured here with students from Academia Menonita.

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that allow the life of the congregation to extend the reign of God both nearby and sometimes globally. In recent years, 10-20 initiatives have received grants annually; \$68,000 has been earmarked for 2012 grants. Congregations may apply for funds through conversations with their LEADership ministers.

Franconia Conference builds healthy and growing connections between congregations and the world.

Historically, Conference has been both a governance body and a mission agency. Franconia Mennonite Mission Board was incorporated into conference structures around the turn of the millennium. This has not always been easy. In recent years, Conference has sought to build relationships with other Anabaptist groups across the world, especially in the UK and Haiti. At times, Conference has picked up relationships and conversation that spans the globe on behalf of congregations in places like Indonesia, Mexico, and Chile. Conference has maintained historic connections to places where mission workers were sent in the 20th Century, specifically Cuba and Mexico.

When Mennonite Church USA was formed over a decade ago, Franconia Conference joined the new national body. Conference is the primary point of connection with the denomination, participating on behalf of its congregations along with 20 other conferences across the country. This means conference staff and board mem-

Empowering ministries

Christopher Dock Mennonite High School deeply appreciates the collaborative relationship with Franconia Conference. This year we have worked together to hire and share a campus pastor/conference youth minister. Ertell Whigham and John Goshow have been a wonderful face of Conference attending Dock events such as pastors' day, and providing counsel throughout the year. Our journey together is energizing and life-giving as we surround our youth with the support needed to prepare them to impact our churches and world.

*—Conrad Swartzentruber, Principal,
Christopher Dock Mennonite High School*

bers regularly attend meetings and attend to relationships that are both near and far.

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Franconia Conference is a complex organism with partnerships and ministries that span the globe, with a history of over 350 years, older than the United States itself. It's not easily explained, multi-faceted, and in many ways blessed by years of faithfulness evidenced in risk and caution, generosity and savvy stewardship. Our story is one of togetherness, of trying to stay rightly related in the midst of dramatic changes. Our history, the story of God's movement through the generations, is ongoing. By the power of the Spirit, may we have the courage to not only preserve but to dream, to not only remain but to go, to not only endure but to flourish.



Annette Kolb and Julie Brown dance at God Quest's Worship in the Park, an all-day community festival, supported in part by a Missional Operational Grant through the Souderton congregation.

Unexpected mutual aid helps save church building

Sheldon C. Good, Salford

Excerpted from *Mennonite Weekly Review*

When Nueva Vida Norristown (Pa.) New Life (NVNNL) acquired a 9,000-square-foot office building adjacent its meetinghouse in 2007, a local realtor projected it would only take six months to fill it with tenants. Then the Great Recession hit.

By last summer the congregation was on the brink of foreclosure of its 104-year-old meetinghouse, listed as collateral for the new building's mortgage.

From the beginning, the building purchase has been part of a larger congregational vision. In 2007, NVNNL launched "Enlarging Our Place in God's World," a \$2 million capital campaign. The campaign seeks finances for the office building and meetinghouse renovations to create a base for intercultural ministries of racial justice and reconciliation, economic access and opportunity for disadvantaged people, and income generation to support the ministries.

"People will go into an office building, but they might never go into a church," said church member Jim Williams. "If you can expose people to the gospel, there's a chance they will begin to connect with the congregation."

Several pastors and leaders in Franconia Conference learned of the plight. Conference moderator John Goshow



Photo by Tim Moyer

met with leaders from seven sister congregations to propose a mutual aid effort.

Worship in the parking lot of the Nueva Vida Plaza to celebrate the congregation's 20th anniversary.

In September, they initiated a conference-wide appeal for \$95,000 to satisfy the mortgage's needs for a year. To date, more than 20 churches, businesses, and individuals have committed over \$100,000.

Williams said he never expected the conference to initiate a mutual aid appeal.

"We still believe we're doing God's will in this," he said. "We can fill a huge void in the Norristown area. We are prayerful and hopeful that we'll be able to meet our obligations and move God's vision forward."

Why did we do this?

Plains has a history of assisting members in time of need and this was an opportunity to extend assistance at a conference level. This action helps us to realize we are part of a larger body, and when one member of the larger body hurts, we also feel the pain.

—Merlin Grieser, Council Chair, Plains

Not only do we have a responsibility as brothers and sisters in Christ, but PPC and Norristown are also similar: both have mostly people of color in the congregation; both are serving in urban settings; both face similar challenges. —Aldo Siahaan, Pastor, Philadelphia Praise Center

Whitehall made the decision to give a certain amount from our benevolence fund and then presented the story to the congregation in case individuals wanted to give. In three weeks, the congregation's giving matched what we gave from our budget. Why did we do this? We wanted to be a part of God's Kingdom work continuing in Norristown.

—Rose Bender, Pastor, Whitehall

New Life is a treasured part of our Conference family and they are meeting many needs in their community. We want to learn from them how to more effectively reach out to our community, sharing the love of Christ.

—Steve Landis, Pastor, Franconia

We wanted to partner with other congregations so that Norristown could continue its significant ministry in the Norristown community. An application was submitted to a congregational fund for "above-budget" requests, which provides support for ministries that are an extension of Deep Run East. The members "caught the vision" and supported this funding opportunity.

—Ken Burkholder, Pastor, Deep Run East

I can't help but see the many faces of the local Mennonite Church and wonder what stories may be told of congregations finding themselves in unexpected hard places, stories of congregations finding safe places to process their struggle, and stories of congregations reaching out across our differences to share in these struggles. Unexpected hard places will always be with us—may the reaching out stories abound.

—Jeff Knightly, Deacon, West Philadelphia

The deep affirmation of God

*John Stoltzfus, Campus Youth Minister,
Christopher Dock Mennonite High School*

My call to ministry did not happen in one place or time but pursued me from my childhood in Morgantown to the far reaches of the globe. I grew up in a home where the life of the church and a strong commitment to faith were woven into the fabric of family life. In my parents' lives, I witnessed a love for God and all of God's people.

I recall numerous people in my home congregation tapping me on the shoulder with the encouragement to consider pastoral ministry. Despite this outer call, the inner call was yet to be confirmed for some time. I told a friend before I entered Eastern Mennonite College that while I didn't know what I wanted to be, I did know that I didn't want to be a pastor!

Following college, my interest in service and experiencing other cultures spurred me to teach in China. During those two years, God's grace and prompting continued to shape and lead me in the direction of pastoral ministry.

Upon returning, I entered Eastern Mennonite Seminary. These years marked a key turning point as I received the deep affirmation of God for who I was and was becoming.

The call to my first pastorate at Lombard Mennonite came in the midst of a coast-to-coast bike ride in the summer of 2001 while I was entertaining serious doubts about my decision to pursue church ministry. That journey taught me a greater trust in the provision of God. I am deeply grateful to the Lombard congregation for the ways in which they nurtured and encouraged me to grow as a ministering person.

In my ministry with youth, I hope to pass on this gift, helping our youth listen for the often still and small voice of God in their lives, calling us all to be ministers of God's reconciling love in our world.



Family, nature, and service

Sheryl (Hurst) Duerksen

Principal, Quakertown Christian School

Igrew up on my family farm in Bowmansville, Pa. Through my parents and extended family, I learned the language of love. For an outgoing child who loved being around people, our farm provided a wonderful opportunity to be showered with love and attention.

Highlights of my childhood were being outdoors around the farm, in the creek, or riding bike. After college graduation, I joined my brother and three other young adults to ride bike across the US. We flew to Los Angeles, Ca. where we each dipped our back bicycle wheel in the Pacific Ocean. After riding 54 days and covering 3,600 miles, we arrived in Asbury Park, N.J. where we each put our front wheel in the Atlantic Ocean.

Church and service were also important and college summers provided opportunities to participate in voluntary service. I met my husband, Rick, when he moved to Philadelphia to participate in two years of voluntary service at Crossroads Community Center.

In 1989 I was introduced to Christian education when the Duerksen family moved to Camp Men-O-Lan. The core values of Quakertown Christian School (QCS) resonated with me and I was thrilled to be hired as a second

grade teacher. Twenty-two years later I continue to enjoy my involvement in the ministry of QCS. Teaching and education are truly my passion! Two years ago, I moved into an administrative role and now serve as principal.

Education in a Christian school is exciting because a biblical dimension is added to daily routines; we are able to integrate the teachings of Jesus in every subject. When home, church, and school partner together, children will be blessed in their faith development. It is exciting to be part of a ministry that develops radical followers of Christ.



Sheryl Duerksen with student Grant Souder.

Directory of conference related ministries

Bethany Birches Camp, 2610 Lynds Hill Road, Plymouth, VT 05056; TEL: 802-672-5220; www.bethanybirches.org. *Helping young people develop their relationship with God by providing them with a Christ-centered camping experience in a natural and nurturing environment.*

Camp Men-O-Lan, 1415 Doerr Road, Quakertown, PA 18951; TEL: 215-679-5144; www.menolan.org. *As a Christian camp, our mission is to use the unique qualities of an outdoor setting for developing Christian commitment, character, leadership, and service, and to provide a place for retreat, worship, study, fellowship, recreation and personal development for individuals, families, and groups.*

Care & Share Thrift Shoppes, Inc., 783 Route 113, Souderton, PA 18964; TEL: 215-723-0315; FAX: 215-723-5907; www.careandshareshoppes.org. *The vision of the Care and Share Shoppes is to be an inspiring retail shopping experience. We share our financial resources, our talents and our faith in Jesus Christ both locally and globally through Mennonite Central Committee. Our mission is to seek to model God's love and care for the earth and its people through recycling efforts and a positive shopping experience.*

Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, 1000 Forty Foot Road, Lansdale, PA 19446; TEL: 215-362-2675; FAX: 215-362-2943; www.dockhs.org. *In partnership with the family and the church, developing the God-given abilities of students in preparation for responsible stewardship of life as members of God's people in a global society.*

Community Home Services, Souderton Center, 781 Route 113, Souderton, PA 18964; TEL: 215-723-1906; FAX: 215-723-1590; www.communityhomeservices.org. *A ministry of support and services to enable the elderly to remain in their own homes.*

Crossroad Gift and Thrift, 139 W. Main Street, Norristown, PA 19401; TEL: 610-275-3772; crossroadgift-thrift@juno.com. *Our mission is to live Matthew 25: 35-36: "For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, . . . I needed clothes and you clothed me, . . . I was a stranger and you made me feel welcome."*

Delaware Valley MEDA, PO Box 64653, Souderton, PA 18964; TEL: 215-721-3030; FAX: 215-723-1211; www.meda.org. *Brings faith and values issues to the marketplace and professions.*

Germantown Mennonite Historic Trust, 6133 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19144; TEL: 215-843-0943; FAX: 215-843-6263; www.meetinghouse.info. *Preserving and sharing the 1770 Mennonite Meetinghouse and the stories related to America's first Mennonite settlement and the "Gateway of North American Mennonites" through its four witnesses of history, service, education, and evangelism.*

Indian Creek Foundation, 420 Cowpath Road, Souderton, PA 18964; TEL: 267-203-1500; FAX: 267-203-1510; www.indcreek.org. *Improving community through services for persons with developmental disabilities.*

Liberty Ministries, PO Box 87, Schwenksville, PA 19473; TEL: 610-287-5481; FAX: 610-287-5286; www.libertyministries.us. *Offering the message of Grace, Hope & Regeneration to those in prison and recently released.*

Living Branches, 207 West Summit St, Souderton, PA 18964; TEL: 215-723-9881; FAX: 215-723-9876; www.livingbranches.org; *Enhancing the ministries of Dock Meadows, Souderton Mennonite Homes and Dock Woods, and extending the reach of quality, Anabaptist-guided retirement living services.*

Life With God Ministries, PO Box 64092, Souderton, PA 18964; TEL: 610-730-8008; **David Kochsmeier, Radio Pastor**; www.life-with-god.org. *Proclaiming the Good News of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.*

Mennonite Central Committee Material Resource Center Harleysville, 737 Hagey Center Drive, Unit C, Souderton, PA 18964. TEL: 267-203-8074. www.mcc-harleysville.org. *The MCC Material Resource Center of Harleysville serves as a liaison between the MCC Material Resource Center of Ephrata and peace churches of Eastern Pennsylvania. Through this outreach, we share God's love, hope, and joy in the name of Jesus Christ.*

Mennonite Disaster Service, PO Box 64794, Souderton, PA 18964. www.mds.mennonite.net. *Helping God's healing and hope flow to those whose lives were affected by disaster.*

Mennonite Historians of Eastern Pennsylvania (Mennonite Heritage Center), PO Box 82, Harleysville, PA 19438; TEL: 215-256-3020; FAX: 215-256-3023; www.mhep.org; *To collect, preserve, and interpret the Anabaptist-Mennonite heritage in order to educate, inspire, and witness to the church and broader community.*

Peaceful Living, 2210 Shelly Road, Suite #2, Harleysville, PA 19438-1280 ; TEL: 610-287-1200; FAX: 610-287-7121; www.peacefulliving.org. *Creating belonging for persons with developmental disabilities within a faith community.*

Penn Foundation, Inc., 807 Lawn Avenue, Sellersville, PA 18960; TEL: 215-257-6551; FAX: 215-257-9347; www.pennfoundation.org. *Provides continuum of behavioral health care services for all ages. Penn Foundation's Dayspring Counseling Center offers individuals, couples, and families counseling services from a Christian perspective.*

Penn View Christian School, 420 Godshall Road, Souderton, PA 18964; TEL: 215-723-1196; FAX: 215-723-0148; www.pennview.org. *Penn View Christian School offers academically excellent education from a biblical perspective. The faculty and staff, in partnership with families and churches, seek to nurture the God-given potential of each student in a Christ-centered community.*

Philadelphia Mennonite High School, 860 North 24th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19130; TEL: 215-769-5363; FAX: 215-769-4063; www.pmhsonline.org. *PMHS exists to provide a Christ-centered, quality education in a multicultural, urban context that equips students to become servant-leaders and peacemakers.*

Quakertown Christian School, 50 East Paletown Road, Quakertown, PA 18951; TEL: 215-536-6970; FAX: 215-536-2115; www.quakertownchristian.org. *QCS, a Mennonite school, is in partnership with home and church in the process of developing physical, spiritual and social life skills for each child using Biblical values and a challenging academic environment to instill a sense of Christian community and service.*

Rockhill Mennonite Community, 3250 State Road, Sellersville, PA 18960; TEL: 215-257-2751; FAX: 215-257-7390; www.rockhill-mennonite.org. *Providing a wide range of services to meet specific needs and encompass the whole person.*

Spruce Lake Retreat, 5389 Route 447, Canadensis, PA 18325; TEL: 800-822-7505; FAX: 570-595-0328; www.sprucelake.org. *Spruce Lake's core purpose is pointing people toward Christ, and in the context of a lovely outdoor setting, provides opportunities for Christian nurture, meditation, fellowship and recreation for children, youth, adults and families.*

Conference Finance Update

December 2011

The 2011-12 fiscal year is over and a new year has begun. 2011 was a difficult year for congregations, as evidenced by the decrease in giving to the conference—\$80,000 below expectations. This is also reflected in the \$75,000 decrease in forecasted giving from congregations for the new year. So, the conference budget continues to tighten its belt for the next year.

A sampling of the various activities of the conference during the months of December and January:

- \$10,500 in **Missional Operational Grants (MOG)** was disbursed during this period to Providence, Rockhill, Doylestown, and New Hope Fellowship congregations. \$513 in assistance was also granted to Nueva Vida Norristown New Life for the production of a video about the congregation and the financial need they are facing.
- LEADership Minister Steve Kriss along with LEAD Advisor Donella Clemens led a **congregational review of Whitehall** in January, as part of the process for strengthening our congregations.
- Conference Prayer Coordinator Sandy Landes met with prayer leaders and teams from three congregations and continues to lead a **weekly prayer gathering** at the conference center.
- In December, the conference jointly hosted the annual **pastor appreciation breakfast** at West Swamp Mennonite Church along with Eastern District Conference.

Another tidbits:

The conference is in the middle of processing the sale of the development rights to Indian Creek Farm, the proceeds of which will be used to reduce the debt on the Souderton Shopping Center, which in turn will free up some additional funds for subsidizing conference ministries.

Operating Budget, Feb. 2011- Jan. 2012 (unaudited)

	Actual	Budget	Last Year	2012-13
Revenue	\$791,116	\$851,318	\$894,712	\$817,091
Expenses	\$841,272	\$815,368	\$902,030	\$788,835
Line of Credit Payment	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
Net	(\$75,156)	\$10,950	(\$32,318)	\$3,256



Photo by KrisAnne Swartley

Will, Kristin, and Maisley participate in an inter-generational activity at a Garden gathering, drawing a response to the question: *Where do you find hope?* The Garden received a Missional Operational Grant through Doylestown Mennonite Church.



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