

# SAINT PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

November 2024



You have received your letter from Pastor Sonntag and the Stewardship Team inviting you to the festivities of Consecration Sunday, November 24, when we celebrate God's grace and peace and the gratitude we feel for these gifts freely given to us.

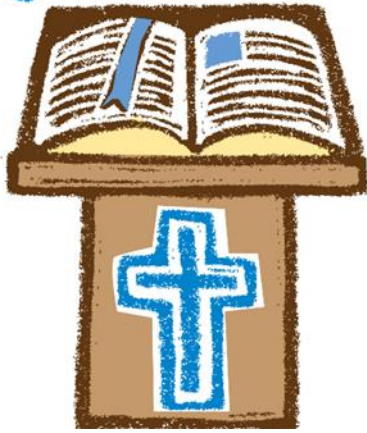
The sermon at both the 8:00 and 10:30 services will be delivered by The Rev. Marsha Bell. We look forward to hearing her message and greeting her.

Following the 10:30 service there will be a delicious luncheon catered by Mission BBQ, where we will celebrate together the ministry and gifts of this congregation. Please RSVP for the luncheon to the office by emailing [cgarcia@stpaulsglenside.org](mailto:cgarcia@stpaulsglenside.org), calling 215-884-3005.

Please prayerfully consider your financial gift to the ministry here at St. Paul's, Glenside, and use the commitment card, bringing it to worship on November 24 or returning it by mail in the envelope provided.

See you at the celebration!

**Save the Date: Carols around the Fireplace December 1 at 9:15 AM in the Great Room**



A few weeks ago, we had a rare occurrence in our area of the northern lights (aurora borealis) being visible. Depending on where you were, you could see them with the naked eye. But they were more easily seen with the help of a cell-phone picture. There were some spectacular pictures posted on social media, which some of our parishioners sent to me.

While I couldn't see the lights with my eyes, I used my phone and – lo and behold!-- there they were.

Scanning the horizon and scanning the sky everywhere with my phone, I soon proudly showed the lights to other family members who got excited about them as well.

In a way, our faith functions a lot like my cell-phone hunt for the northern lights. Faith helps us to see how God is active all around us. Once we notice God's activity in our own or other people's lives, we can point it out and with gratitude share God's presence. Such sharing can lead someone else to be excited and encourage them to have faith as well.

While views of the northern lights are rare around here, God is always present with us though we sometimes forget to take notice or to search with the eyes of faith. Hebrews 11:1 talks about faith being “the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen.”

Sometimes this trust in God gets tested. This is especially true when we search and find it difficult to discover God's presence.

Just last week, I ran around with some binoculars to see whether I could find Comet A3 Tsuchinshan-ATLAS, “the comet of the century” that will not be seen again in our skies for 80,000 years. Whether it was my inability to locate it or too much light pollution or simply the wrong timing, I could not find it. Yet I knew the comet was there, because other people had seen it and photographed it. Sometimes it is our only option to rely on the witness of others around us.

Even if there are no people around us at all to rely on as witnesses, we still always have the witness of the Bible. There we can read and hear it for ourselves: God is present, God wants us to have hope and trust in His promises.

In our darkest days we look to the cross of Jesus and find the love of God revealed there. Jesus, who was one of us, was not holding back. He gave his life for us so we might see that there are no limits to God's love for us.

The exclamation point is, of course, the resurrection. There were many others who died so that people would have better lives. Yet Jesus was the son of God and with His resurrection he helped us to understand that God doesn't want to let us die without the hope for eternal life. This gift of life begins here for us on the day we are baptized, and it carries us throughout our lives until we meet Jesus again in God's eternal kingdom.

We begin the month of November with the celebration of All Saints Sunday. We remember people who are now with God in heaven and we celebrate their lives with us and the eternal life that they have. Their witness is encouraging us to have faith and to keep searching for God's presence and share it with others around us.

While we are often comfortable sharing our faith in our church sanctuary, we often fail to do so outside of the walls of our church. My prayer is that we might consider finding opportunities to do so.

The good news is that you don't even need any specific tools, as you might for finding astronomical phenomena. All that is needed is some time for reflection, a willingness to be open and vulnerable with someone else, and trust that God will lead you.

Sometimes despite your best efforts the person you are trying to reach may not be open or not able to see what you want to show them. Don't let that discourage you. The disciples of Jesus had three years with his teaching, and looking at the words of the Bible, yet they still failed to comprehend many times. But you get the sense that the resurrection changed everything for them. There were simply no more excuses to not try again. In John's gospel, we have the example of the doubting apostle Thomas, a prime example of Jesus not resting until we all can say "My Lord, and my God" to Jesus.

May our worship services and small groups and all activities that we do together in Christ's name help you to deepen your faith and help you to share God's presence with someone God has put into your path.

With much love and gratitude for your witness,  
Pastor Henrik



*The Northern Lights from St. Paul's parking lot. (Photo by Chris Garcia)*

## From the Vicar



It's hard to believe that I am nearly three months into my internship here at St. Paul's. It's already November. Oktoberfest was *one whole month ago*. Thanksgiving is a few weeks away, and then we arrive at the first week of Advent days after that, then another Christmas and another New Year, before I have even had time to process the last one.

Even my Sunday School students make me feel as though time is moving a bit too fast for my liking. I like to play music on a speaker for the kids before class starts and while they do their coloring activities, and last week one of them pointed to the device I use to play music and asked, "Is *that* your phone? It's so small." I explained to the student that it wasn't a phone, but an iPod Touch that I bought back in 2013. Every head in the room turned and looked at me as though I was an archaeologist who had just unearthed some kind of prehistoric fossil. One of them even said, "It's older than I am!"

Yet I can still remember where I was in my life when I first bought that iPod Touch. I know what many of you must be thinking: "Vicar, you're only 25! You're so young!" Comparatively speaking, that may be so: but as my example notes, even the very young experience the passage of time.

To illustrate: I can recall being seated at a table for lunch while doing service work at a church in Trenton. With me at the table was a man in his 70s, a man in his 50s, a young father in his 30s, myself in my 20s, and a young man in his teens about to graduate high school.

The young man shared how unbelievably fast time was moving for him, and how he couldn't believe he was about to enter college, when just yesterday it felt as though he was a kid playing in the street with his friends. Before I could validate the young man's feelings and echo them, the man in his 30s laughed and said, "But you're just a *kid*! I'd kill to be as young as you again!"

The man in his 50s scoffed at this and said to the man in his 30s, “Are you kidding? You’re only 30! Come back to me when you’re my age, then you can talk about time flying!”

Lastly -- you guessed it -- the man in his 70s almost fell out of his seat laughing. “Oh, *please!* Fifty is *nothing!* You’re practically a kid at 50! You don’t know anything yet ... ”

Unfortunately, contrary to my perhaps too-optimistic view of people’s capacity for self-awareness, the obvious lesson did not seem to occur to the rest of the table by the time the oldest person spoke: that is, life moves *unbelievably* fast.

I recently played a video game called *Before Your Eyes*, and it really drove home this point about the passage of time in a most profound and beautiful way.

In the game, you play as a spirit in the afterlife who is sitting in a boat with a ferryman who is taking you to paradise. The ferryman asks you to tell him the story of your life, how you got to this moment. The game then takes you through every moment of this person’s life on earth, from birth until death -- your favorite toys, your first love, your best friends, the loss of your parents, various successes and failures along the way.

The catch is: while you are playing the game and living through these moments, the camera on your computer is tracking the movement of your eyes: *every time you blink while playing the game, the story fast-forwards in time*. Sometimes it fast-forwards only a few hours. Other times it fast-forwards by a few years. In the most beautiful moments of the game then, you try desperately hard not to blink, for fear of leaving a particular place forever.

*Before Your Eyes* is a tremendous work of art, one which teaches a profound spiritual lesson, one similar to that found in Ecclesiastes 8:15 (“So I commend enjoyment, for there is nothing better for people under the sun than to eat, and drink, and enjoy themselves, for this will go with them in their toil through the days of life that God gives them under the sun.”).

When you are visited by a moment of grace, beauty, or peace -- when you are seated at a table with friends, when you share a meal with a loved one, when you go for a walk on a crisp fall night with your beloved -- don't blink. Stay there in that moment, because it will be just that: a moment. Savor every second that grace finds you in this life.

Amen.

May God's peace find you,

Vicar Daniel



## **Stewardship: Sowing Seeds of Generosity**

When we are generous with our time, our talents and our treasure, we are sowing a seed in another person, in a program, in our community that takes root and may bloom in unimagined ways.

November 24, Consecration Sunday, is our annual celebration of stewardship and generosity here at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Glenside.

What are we celebrating? The fruits of past generosity and the fruits that will come from the current plantings of seeds for the continuing ministry of this community of believers at St. Paul's.

Our guest preacher, The Rev. Marcia Bell, will explore with us the theme of planting the seeds of generosity. During the service we will be given the opportunity to return the commitment indication, having given it prayerful consideration, that may have already arrived in a letter by USPS mail. All commitments are confidential and a non-binding indication of your intended financial support. Commitment cards may also be mailed to the church office.

The celebration luncheon after the 10:30 AM service on November 24 will be catered once again by the popular Mission BBQ. Plan to join us.

*The Stewardship Team*

*Chris Claypoole, Linda Hayes, Cathy Keim, Gail Rittenhouse, Paul Ziegler, Vicar Daniel Marrone, and Pastor Henrik Sonntag*

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Since 1902

**Dear St. Paul's  
Family,**

We are pleased to announce that St. Paul's will once again be partnering with Lutheran Settlement

House to help spread joy to families in need during the holiday season. We will be collecting new items and gift cards for this giving event.

Please review the list of gift ideas for children, teens, and adults. LSH is asking for toys, socks, gift cards, comforters, and sheets, as well as other items needed by those they serve. Unwrapped purchases may be placed in the receptacles provided at the Roberts Avenue entrance between November 10 and December 8.

Thank you for your continued support in spreading God's love to our extended community. If you have any questions, please contact Jane Kinsey at 215-672-9311 / [jbarkin58@verizon.net](mailto:jbarkin58@verizon.net).

*Kind Regards,*

*The Good Works Team*



2024

**LUTHERAN  
SETTLEMENT HOUSE  
HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING LIST**

**CHILDREN**

Toys for newborns and infants  
Engaging/Educational Toys  
Toys for 3-5 year olds  
Toys for 6-9 year olds  
Socks all sizes needed  
Board Games  
Books  
Arts & Crafts

**TEENS**

Gift Cards For  
Five Below  
Game Stop  
Target  
WalMart  
Forever 21  
Amazon  
Uber  
Bath & Body Works  
Visa

**ADULTS**

Twin size comforters  
Queen size comforters  
Queen size sheets  
Pots and Pan sets  
Socks for Women  
Bath Robes  
Slippers  
Bath Towels  
Pocket Books  
Accessories (scarves, jewelry, etc)  
Journals/Planners  
Nail & Make Up Kits



## Special Musical Offering on All Saints Sunday, November 3

On Sunday, November 3, at both the 8:00 and 10:30 AM worship services, St. Paul's will present Michael John Trotta's *Light Shines in the Darkness*.

The Chancel Choir voices will be supported by a string ensemble and piano.

Composer Michael John Trotta, 46, was born in Point Pleasant N.J. and is a graduate of Rowan University and Louisiana State University.



*Light Shines in the Darkness* is a multi-movement work that draws on texts from scripture as well a diverse collection of writers including Virgil, John Donne, Rabindranath Tagore, Mary Elizabeth Frye, Vachel Lindsay, and Fiona Macleod that examine the many facets of death, the pain of transitions, and the hope and joy of a better place. This is a beautiful, powerful message as we remember our loved ones who have gone before us on All Saints Sunday.



# “Aging Grace-Fully”

Over the next year, the United Lutheran Seminary will be presenting a speaker series designed for older adults. A Faith-In-Action grant makes this series available virtually to members of St. Paul’s. On the Sunday following each talk, participants are invited to a discussion led by Glenn Rall and Nancy Stevens (9:15 AM, Room 200). The seminary’s flyer describes the series as follows: “Aging Grace-Fully examines how to age with grace and live, fully, with the physical, mental and social changes that are often difficult to accept when growing older.” All presentations will be on Tuesday at 1:30 PM. A link will be made available to the congregation prior to each talk. Discussions will be on Sundays at 9:15 AM in Room 200.



The authors and dates are as follows. Please put them on your calendars!

--Sloane Crowley, author of *Grief Is for People*, Tuesday, November 12, 2024 (Discussion November 17)

--Margaret Renkl, author of *Late Migrations*, Tuesday, February 25, 2025 (Discussion March 2)

--Rebecca Chopp, author of *Still Me*, Thursday, March 27, 2025 (Discussion March 30)

--Missy Buchanan, author of *From Dry Bones to Living Hope*, Tuesday, April 22, 2025 (Discussion April 27)

--Frank Bruni, author of *The Beauty of Dusk*, Thursday, May 22, 2025 (Discussion May 25)

--Mia Birdsong, author of *How We Show Up*, Tuesday, July 15, 2025 (Discussion July 20)

--Anne Lamott, author of *Somehow*, Thursday, September 11, 2025 (Discussion September 15)

We look forward to lively discussions!

## **LOVE REVOLUTION**

What will the church look like in seven generations? Will it even exist?

More than ever, we are called to “do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with our God.” But what does that look like in our post-pandemic, turbulent world?

Our synod, the Southeastern Pennsylvania (SEPA) synod, has just begun a five-year program to help us meet the future. The LOVE Revolution launched with a Synod Learning Day at St. Luke in Devon, asking hard questions such as exploring diversity, affirming our need to address white Christian nationalism, and challenging us to make “a paradigm shift towards renewing and living out a deep love of God and neighbor, all neighbors” with no exceptions. Bishop Dwayne Royster’s powerful keynote address set the tone for the day.

The LOVE Revolution is more of a process than a program, based on the “each one, teach one” model. Every two years, five congregations from across the SEPA synod will be chosen to “renew their sense of purpose and vocation, engage in social action, address justice and foster greater connection across divides to build strong and thriving congregations and communities. The revolution is meant to transform our Church.”

Three waves of five congregations each will engage in the program over five years, each group enabling the next one to launch. Any congregation in the SEPA synod can apply. In addition to the intense process in core congregations, learning events open to everyone will take place in the fall and spring of each year. The fall event took place on Saturday, October 19, and was attended by Bernhard and Janet Bischoff of St. Paul’s and about 75 others from across the synod territory. Everyone is welcome to attend the spring 2025 event.

All of this is happening due to a \$1,294,933 grant from the Lilly Endowment. You can learn more about this exciting new venture at our synod website: [ministrylink.org](http://ministrylink.org).

## What is it?

- It's a process to **develop spiritual and leadership skills** for congregational leadership
- It's a **two year journey** where leaders deepen the sense of God moving in their life
- It's about helping congregations **focus** their work **on Loving God and Loving Neighbor**

## It's not another program

- We are starting a revolution as we seek to help congregations discover what's important and evolve into this new landscape of doing ministry
- We are intentionally starting a movement (of the Spirit) that will seek to revive and renew the church.

## How much does it cost?

- Thankfully, the Love Revolution has been funded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. Resources from the grant will almost totally cover the cost of participating in the Revolution.

# Good News from the Pews

November	Name	November	Name	Anniversary	Couples Names
1-Nov	Benjamin Wagner	17-Nov	Marsha Hunt	12-Nov	Suzanne & Marco Cordon
2-Nov	Leah O'Neal	18-Nov	Chase Frisco	18-Nov	Valorie & Wayne Merkle
2-Nov	Karen Powers	21-Nov	Connie Kowalski		
4-Nov	Kyle Yeager	22-Nov	Esther Rajashekar		
4-Nov	Michelle Leister	23-Nov	Maria G. Reiff		
7-Nov	Alexandra Davatzes	24-Nov	Connor Czerviski		
6-Nov	Kelsey Rall	24-Nov	Ethan Czerviski		
9-Nov	Cyndee Folk	26-Nov	Emerson Corsey		
9-Nov	Ronny Kosempel	26-Nov	Anthony Richardson		
13-Nov	Jessica Duffy	28-Nov	Michael Duffy		



Did we miss your special day? Please let us know your birthday or anniversary so that it can be included in future additions of the Messenger.



We lovingly remember all those who have gone to be with the Lord especially Jeanne Lewis.

# PRAYERS FOR THE SAINTS

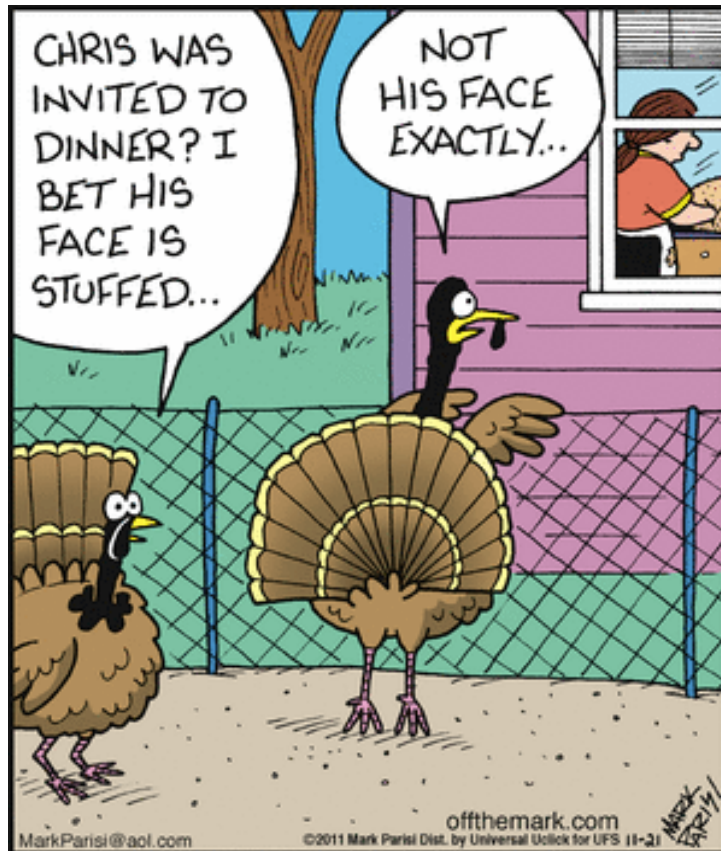
Holy One, for the saints who now rest in your mercy, we give you thanks. We remember their witness of faithfulness and love, especially:

Young Bai  
Diana Barnhart  
Daisy Beck  
Don Brown  
Herbert Craft  
Kathy Crawford  
Donna Cunnane  
Karen Delaney  
Phillip Downum  
Pr. William Erat  
Jill Hadley  
Nancy Hadley  
William Hall  
Helen Harrington  
Sean Hopkins  
David Huff

Allain Hunsiker  
Ruth Kirrstetter  
Rev. Dr. Wolf Knappe  
Richard Kosempel  
Jeanne Lewis  
John Lindberg, Jr,  
Noel Lukens  
Charles Miller  
Steven Putnam  
James Riegert  
Doris Rohr  
Mary Scarlett  
Christopher Smith  
Jack Walters  
Lorraine Wierzbicki

# Announcements of all Kinds

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**COOKIES! COOKIES! COOKIES! EVERYONE LOVES COOKIES!** It's getting to that time of year again to start thinking about Christmas cookies. We need bakers, packers and buyers! Cookie sales this year will be **Sunday,**

**December 15.** Drop off of baked cookies will be the evening of **THURSDAY,** December 12. (Please note change in usual day.) Come join the fun of packing cookies on **FRIDAY,** December 13 at 3:30 PM. Sign up sheets will be coming to the Great Room shortly. If you have a cookie tin from last year, please return it to the bin under the coat racks in the Great Room. Contact Vickie MacMillan with any questions at [Vickie.MacM@gmail.com](mailto:Vickie.MacM@gmail.com) or text or call 215-384-5622.



**Daylight Savings Time ends** on November 3!

Don't forget to set your clocks **BACK** one hour!



**We're excited to invite members of our congregation to take on a leadership role in our upcoming Small Group Emphasis!** We're looking for volunteers to head up groups

that can run for just three to four weeks—perfect for trying out new ideas without a long-term commitment. Consider leading a book club, a cooking workshop, or a community service project, or even starting a fitness group. Your unique interests and passions can help foster connections within our church family. If you're interested in leading a group, see Pastor Sonntag.

# RECYCLE YOUR HOLIDAY LIGHTS

What can you do with holiday lights that no longer light up, or are just too old to use anymore? Donate them, of course! A Better Way Recycling (via Mom's Organic Market on Easton Rd.) collects the lights, then "breaks them down through smelting or shredding to recover raw commodities. These raw commodities are then used to create roofing and construction materials, piping, car batteries, other electronics, lead wheel weights, flatware, jewelry, and more!" During Advent and until early January, we will provide a collection bin in the great room for your beloved, but now defunct Christmas lights. Give them new life by donating them. The earth will love you for keeping them out of the landfill. Thank you.

*The Care for Creation team*



# Halloween at St. Paul's Nursery School

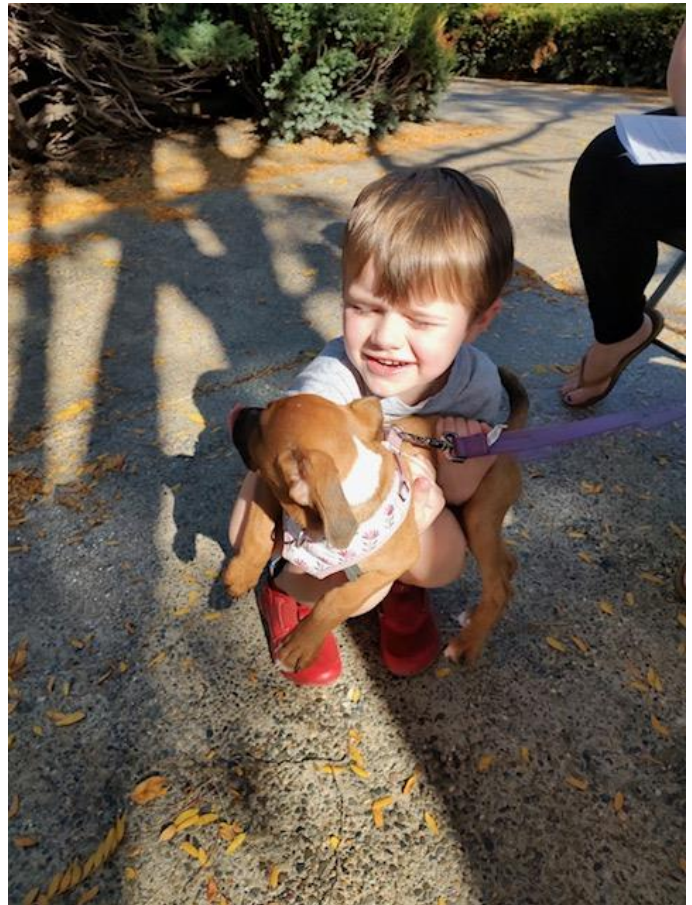
All of our preschoolers came dressed in their best and most imaginative costumes for a day of fun for Halloween! We thank Kathleen Getz and all of her staff for caring for our littlest friends!

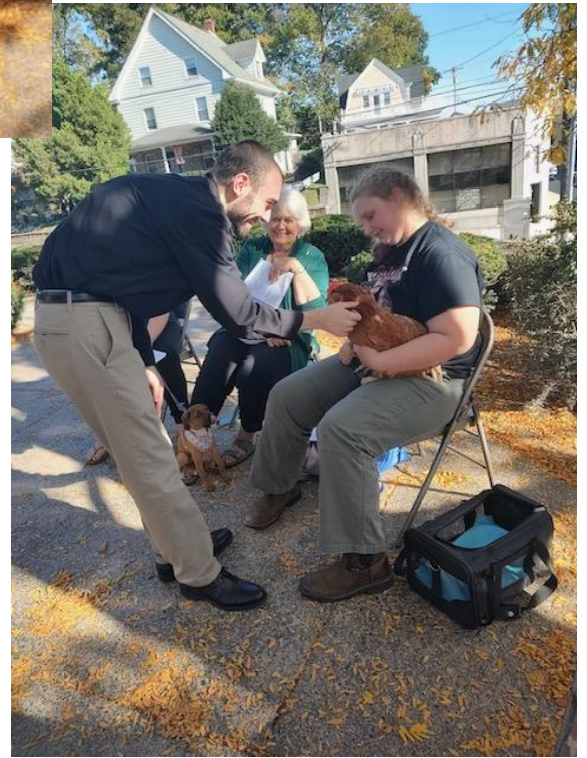




## Blessing of the Pets

We loved seeing all of your fur babies for Blessing of the Pets!





# Music Camp Project Update

This summer at music camp, the children prepared numerous blankets to be donated to a local animal shelter. Check out the fur babies below enjoying their new blankets!



# THANKS FROM THE HEART



**Please convey my thanks** to the card ministry, to the congregation for loving care and concern and most especially for prayers. The flowers were absolutely beautiful and supported the tedious surgery recovery.

*Sandra Ellis-Killian*

**Dear Pastor Sonntag,**

Thank you for your generous donation of \$200.00 to Lutheran Disaster Response-Eastern PA. I am grateful for your thoughtful contribution and for your appreciation of our mission.

Your gift gives hope and inspires families affected by disasters to move beyond despair and to see what is possible tomorrow.

Our work continues with those still recovering from devastating 2023 summer storms in northeastern Pennsylvania communities, as well as with those affected by Hurricane Ida in 2021. Your support helps ensure future preparedness and builds resiliency so that communities are better equipped when disaster strikes.

Compassionate volunteers and donors like you exhibit caring and concern by taking action to help. Thank you for your support.

In Christ,

Julie Frank

Director of Community Outreach



IN OUR

# Thoughts and Prayers



Betsy Ahlum  
 Rodney Barnhart  
 Martha Baum  
 Betty Bortmann  
 Fr. Joe Brandt  
 Robert Breuer  
 Claudette Brown  
 Conrad Bush  
 Jean Cristaldi  
 Leslie D.  
 Jerome & David  
 Dr. Steven Deets  
 Peggy Donlon  
 Angela Giordano  
 Peter di Filippi  
 Kathy DiSandro  
 Flossie F. & Gloria F.  
 Mario F.  
 Tom Finney  
 Leona Finney  
 Rina Fresnak  
 Chad Friedman  
 Glasgow/McDermott  
 family  
 John Gillespie

Jenna Gresko  
 Earl H.  
 Jill Hamilton  
 Arlene Hayes  
 Charmaine Hoff  
 Oscar Hoffman  
 Bernard & Barbara  
 Hoffman  
 Sonja Ingebristen  
 John  
 Cathy Keim  
 Thubi Kolmobe  
 Tom Lackman  
 Linda Landes  
 Sandra Ellis-Killian  
 Boaz Lazarus-Klein  
 Carol Lange  
 Zach Lean  
 Anita Lukach  
 Joe Lukach  
 Sue and John McLaughlin  
 Gwendolyn Neveil  
 Ariella Notarianni  
 Nancy O'Conner  
 Dr. Michael Pladus

Deborah Pancoe  
 Scott Robinson  
 Robertson/Fragale family  
 Robert Rumnock  
 Toby Sauer  
 Mary Ann Saurman  
 Barbara Sheppard  
 Brad Shutt  
 Mary Sims  
 Annabelle Sitler  
 Richard Sitler  
 Stephanie Smith  
 Lucille Stimmel  
 Jane Storm  
 Rachel Stube  
 Grace Stumpf  
 Pastor Karl Stumpf  
 Jerry Sutliff  
 David Van Pelt  
 Harry Van Pelt  
 William W.  
 Don Wolf  
 Jenn Wetzel  
 Richard Woodring  
 Marie Woodring



**Private First Class  
 Carson Campbell**



**The family and loved ones  
 of Nancy Hadley**

**The family and loved ones  
 of Kathy Petherbridge-McGeehan**

**The family and loved ones  
 of Joan LoMaistro**

**The family and loved ones  
 Of Jeanne Lewis**



# November Serving Schedule

Date	Time	Acolyte	Assisting Minister		Greeter/Usher	Flower delivery
3	8:00 AM	Gabe Picado				
	10:30	Wesley Ritter	Jane Kinsey			
					Fred Helbig	
10	8:00 AM	Jason LoMaistro	AnnaLisa Mariani			Harry Van Pelt
	10:30	Tommy Erat	Betsy Berglund	Jane Kinsey		
					Fred Helbig	
17	8:00 AM	Austin Reiff				
	10:30	Lewis Ritter	Julie Sullivan			
					Fred Helbig	
24	8:00 AM	Alma Ojeda				
	10:30	Claire Picado				

# Puzzle!

Although the Bible doesn't mention turkey feasts, the gospels do describe a miracle dinner that made thousands of hungry people thankful (see Matthew 14:13-21). Fill in the words to complete a poem about that meal.

*Hint: Each pair of line endings should rhyme.*



ate	faces	quest	then
began	late	ran	ton
bunch	lunch	rest	true
done	men	spaces	you

Jesus was tired and went to find \_\_\_\_\_.  
So away from the crowd he started his \_\_\_\_\_.  
It came to an end before it \_\_\_\_\_.  
The crowd followed Jesus; they walked and they \_\_\_\_\_.  
His boat pulled ashore, and he looked at their \_\_\_\_\_.  
Five thousand men, plus families, filled all open \_\_\_\_\_.  
And so Jesus spoke, and he taught until \_\_\_\_\_.  
The disciples told him it was time they all \_\_\_\_\_.  
Jesus said, "Yes, that is certainly \_\_\_\_\_."  
And feeding this crowd is now up to \_\_\_\_\_."  
Feeding five thousand! It could not be \_\_\_\_\_.  
What would they do? They'd need a whole \_\_\_\_\_.  
But then a young boy came and offered his \_\_\_\_\_.  
Five loaves and two fish to feed this big \_\_\_\_\_?  
Jesus gave thanks and blessed it and \_\_\_\_\_ ...  
it fed all the women, the children and \_\_\_\_\_.

Answer: rest, quest, began, ran, faces, spaces, late, ate, true, you, done, ton, lunch, bunch, then, men

# Want something other than Egg Nog on Thanksgiving?

## Try a Pear Gin Fizz!



### Ingredients

- 2 pears
- 1/2 c. honey
- 8 sprigs fresh thyme, plus more for serving
- 1 c. gin
- 1 c. pear nectar or juice
- 1/2 c. fresh lemon juice
- 2 c. prosecco

### Directions

1. Step 1 Coarsely grate 1 pear and add to small saucepan along with honey, thyme, and 1 cup water. Simmer until honey has dissolved and pear has broken down, 15 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool, then strain.
2. Step 2 In pitcher, combine gin, nectar, lemon juice and 1 cup pear syrup, then add prosecco. Thinly slice remaining pear. Serve gin fizz over ice with sliced pear and thyme sprigs if desired.

## Left over gravy? Make Gravy Mayo!

BY TURKEY AND THE WOLF, NEW ORLEANS, LA

Using chilled gravy is important. If the gravy isn't solidified, the mayo will be runny. This recipe comes from Turkey & the Wolf in New Orleans, our [Best New Restaurant in America 2017](#).

### Ingredients

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons white miso
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup chilled leftover gravy
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon chopped thyme
- Kosher salt, freshly ground pepper

### Preparation

#### 1. Step 1

Vigorously whisk mayonnaise, miso, and lemon juice in a medium bowl, breaking up miso with whisk, until almost completely smooth. Add gravy and vigorously whisk, breaking up lumps, until almost completely smooth. Stir in chives and thyme; season with salt and pepper.

#### Step 2

**Do Ahead:** Gravy mayo can be made 1 day ahead. Cover and chill.





At the intersection of  
Easton Road & Mt Carmel Avenue in  
Glenside, Pennsylvania

**Fall worship schedule**  
**8:00 & 10:30 AM**  
**The Eucharist**  
**9:15 Sunday School**  
**and adult education**

**Contact Us**

The Reverend Henrik Sonntag, Pastor  
Vicar Daniel Marrone, Pastoral Intern  
Rae Ann Anderson, Music Director  
Christina Garcia, Office Administrator  
Kathleen Getz, Nursery School Director  
Nancy Carbine, Bookkeeper  
Bob Sutton, Sexton

**Office Hours**

**Monday to Friday,  
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**Church Office Number 215-884-3005**

**Nursery School Number 215-884-8995**

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