



# Messenger

June 2025

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 120 N. Easton Road Glenside, PA 19038

## Music Camp 2025



**St. Paul's Music Camp registration now open!**

The dates are **Monday, August 18, through Friday, August 22.**

This will be a full day of activities from 9:00 AM to 3:30 PM for all five days. The core of the weeks' program will revolve around the preparation of the children's musical **Malice in the Palace – The Story of Esther**. The final event of this Music Camp will be a Friday afternoon performance of this musical along with other musical

offerings. The daily events will include activities with movement, hand chimes, handbells, drums, and outdoor play! Special guest artists and other fun surprises will make appearances throughout the week.

The registration fee for the week will be \$325.00 per singer.

There is an **EARLY BIRD SPECIAL** of \$295.00 if full payment is received by August 1.

Please know there are scholarships available, and special arrangements for families with more than one child participating. Please contact the church office for more information.



**DUNK TANK! ICE CREAM! JUNE 22!**

**You're Invited to Our Summer Social!**

Join us on **Sunday, June 22**, right after the **9:30 AM service** for our Summer Social! We'll have a dunk tank, ice cream with all the toppings, and great fellowship. All are welcome—come celebrate the season with us! **Donations are welcome and will support Lutheran Disaster Response.**



Recently we witnessed the election of a new pope. And while he is not the spiritual leader of the Lutheran church it still fills us with some pride that Pope Leo XIV's origins are here in the United States in Chicago. Even closer to home, he went to school at Villanova University.

But this article is not going to be about the new pope, although I am very thankful for the way Leo describes us as sister churches and talks of making us equal partners in faith.

As you may know, one of the titles of the pope is *pontiff*. The word goes back to the Romans and comes from the Latin word *pontifex*. It translates as “bridge builder” and this is what I would like to write about today. Namely, the completion of the building of a bridge.

(Incidentally I used this same theme in a recent funeral homily, as one of our members who passed had a passion for bridges but also always was inclined to build similar connections in his interaction with others.)

Recently I was able to take some time to ride my bike. While I started my journey at Betzwood Park in Valley Forge, the goal and pinnacle of the trip was the new bridge that connects the Christian-to-Crescent section on the Schuylkill River Trail.

Before the bridge was erected the trail was interrupted not far after passing South Street. Although the Grays Ferry Crescent Park already had a beautiful trail, it was a bit neglected because only few people had access to it. I had tried to ride it once on an adventure through an unfamiliar neighborhood, trying to use the city streets to get there. It wasn't a very good experience and once I finally reached the park with the trail, I found it was pretty deserted and in need of some TLC.

So, I was super-excited to ride my bike and use the new bridge for the first time. It was such an elevating experience! In addition to the bridge, there was also a new tunnel that had been put in to allow for easy access and avoiding having to use the street.



Once I arrived at Grays Ferry Crescent Park it was a totally different experience than the last time I had been there. I found people with strollers and children, couples walking hand-in-hand, folks fishing at the riverbank, and other bikers taking a lunch-break like me. The park still needs a bit of TLC but I believe that the new connection of the two segments as well as the final connector to Bartram's Garden (which is supposed to open later this year) will move that along fairly quickly.

I am sharing this little experience with you because I like the image of the bridge and what it does. It connects two neighborhoods that were previously separated. It allows people to move freely in both directions. It will be a boost for the neighborhood and will increase the quality of life for people living in the city and for those of us who either like to bike, walk, or run along trails.

I feel that the message and opportunity a bridge presents are deeply connected to our faith. Jesus is the bridge for us between humanity and divinity. It is through him that we have access to the eternity of God's kingdom. Jesus also always tried to bring people together, even those that may have burned bridges for whatever reason and had no longer interaction with each other.

What bridges may we be called on to build as a church, as individuals?

That is a good question to ponder. My prayer is that many of us will consider this question and live it out in our lives. It is not always easy. As in the case of the Christian-to-Crescent bridge it takes an enormous effort by the community. For this bridge, there was undoubtedly a long planning process, getting permits, possibly getting permission to buy land from the owners, and, of course, a huge financial effort in order to build the bridge.

But I believe that the result was definitely worth the effort.

As a church, we are currently without an organ for our worship services, as it is being refurbished. While we miss the instrument very much in worship, it also opens an opportunity for the piano and other instruments to take on some leadership during the service as bridge to its return. We are looking forward to hearing some of our members contribute musically in that way.

On June 8, Pentecost Sunday, we are looking forward to the affirmation of faith for six of our younger members who have completed their confirmation instruction. During our time together, we may not have found all the answers to their questions of faith. But I believe we built a bridge between the young peoples' reality and how having faith can be helpful in making a difference in the world, knowing that Jesus is always our bridge to God whenever we need it.

I am looking forward to more adult education programs during this month. Our Aging Grace-Fully group as well as Vicar Daniel will have some informative sessions ahead. It is good to have meaningful conversations which once again help us build bridges with each other and the context we live in.

The highlight of the month is definitely going to be our Summer Social, with the return of the dunk tank and ice cream. Be sure to stop by on June 22 after service when the Sunday school will sponsor the event. We will have the alternative "Remembrance of Baptism" (full immersion) in the parking lot. I am praying that the weather will cooperate this year.

As it happens, there was some work done on the Keswick railroad bridge this month. So we have an example of a new bridge right in our neighborhood. Without it, the train would have had to stop right here in Glenside and we couldn't connect to Jenkintown and beyond.

Many blessings to you and keep building bridges.

Pastor Henrik







## Vicar's Voice

Most of you will no doubt be familiar with the statue of Martin Luther statue which sits outside the sanctuary of St. Paul's , greeting worshippers as they enter on Sunday mornings.

You might not be familiar, however, with the story behind how that particular statue got there. To briefly summarize: Pastor Sonntag purchased the statue a few years ago from a company in Germany. But the first one they shipped arrived damaged. The company apologized and sent a second one; that, too, arrived with damage. Finally, the third statue they sent arrived in perfect condition, and that is the Martin Luther now gracing the entrance to the sanctuary.

You may very well be saying: "That's an interesting bit of trivia, Vicar Dan. But what does this story have to do with you?" I'm so glad you asked.

As it so happens, one of the earlier repaired versions of the Martin Luther statue had been given away as a gift to a local retired pastor. This pastor later downsized and decided to donate the statue, along with other belongings, to St. Paul's annual rummage sale in March.

Pastor Sonntag knew my affinity for Martin Luther and for the statue outside of the sanctuary. (On my first orientation tour last summer with my predecessor, Vicar Ian Clements, I noticed it right away. I had been in dozens of Lutheran churches but had never seen one before. "Oh, that's dope!" I exclaimed. Couldn't help myself.) So when this statue returned, Pastor Sonntag asked me if I would like to take him home.

I have never accepted a gift so quickly in my life.

Martin Luther (the statue) found a temporary home in my office at St. Paul's while I waited to take him home to New Jersey the next time I decided to visit my family. Keeping him there, as it turns out, was a mistake.

Not because the office was an unsuitable place for a statue of this caliber, but because the rather stubby but lifelike statue was soon used for the purpose of terrifying unsuspecting staff members (especially me). The staff (including me) took turns hiding the statue in every corner and on every chair in the office, leaving the lights off to heighten the shock when the victim turned on the lights to reveal the figure lurking wherever one least expected him.

After I found myself the victim of these scares far more often than I was the perpetrator, I couldn't wait to get him out of the office. After a week or two, I finally took him home to New Jersey ...

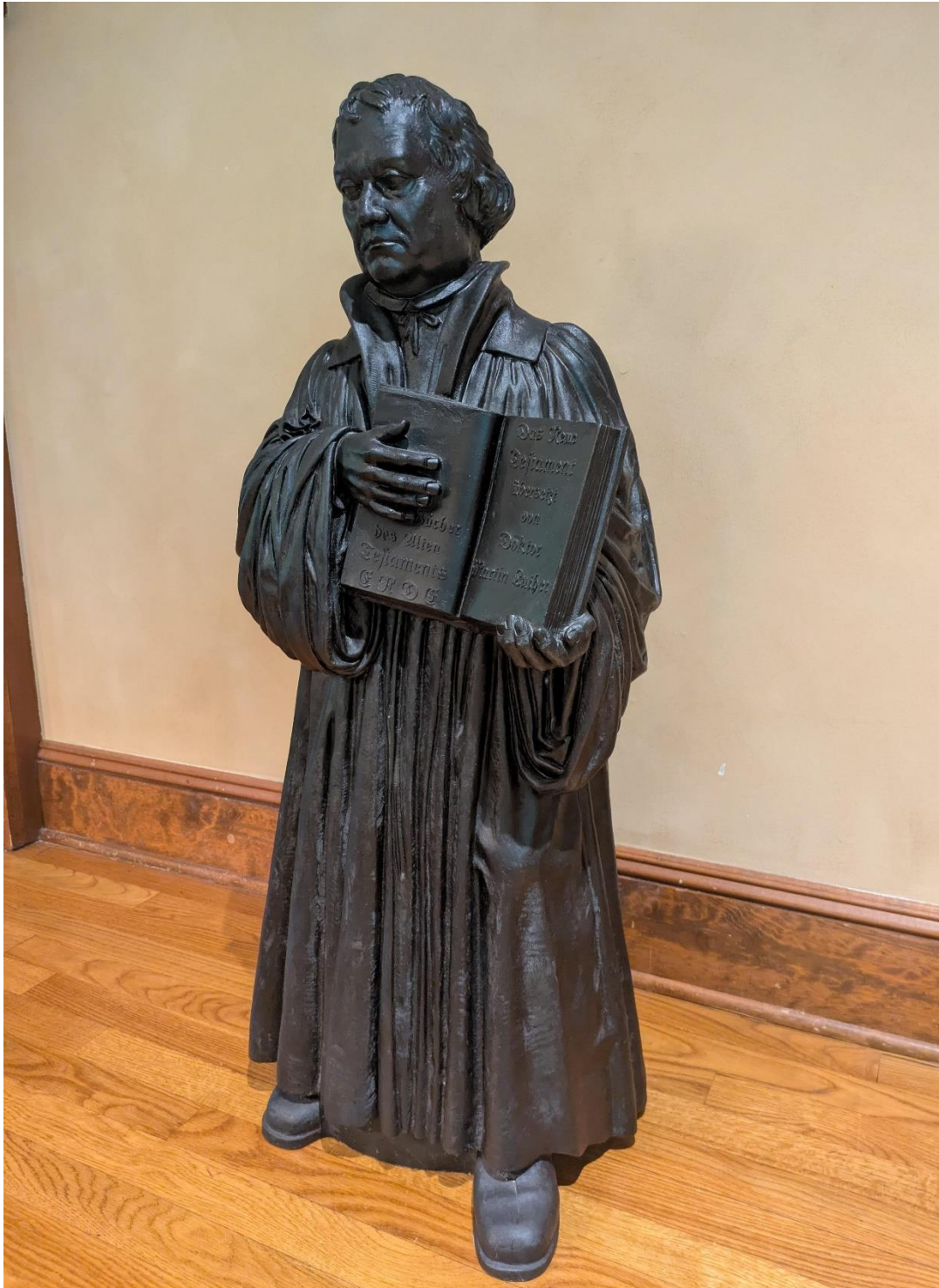
That was an even bigger mistake.

It turns out the only people more prone to shenanigans than the St. Paul's staff are, unsurprisingly, my siblings. Much to my mother's chagrin, Martin Luther has now been left at the bottom of the staircase, in the corners of bedrooms, and even in the shadows of our basement, solely for the purpose of scaring the daylights out of whichever unsuspecting members of the household became the day's target (especially my mom).

I still plan on taking Martin Luther with me when I move out of the house as a newly minted first-call pastor, Lord willing. Just don't tell my fiancée ...

Blessings, and ... boo!

Vicar Daniel





# Happy Father's Day from St. Paul's!



Make this heartwarming handprint gift to give your dad or another special man on Father's Day.

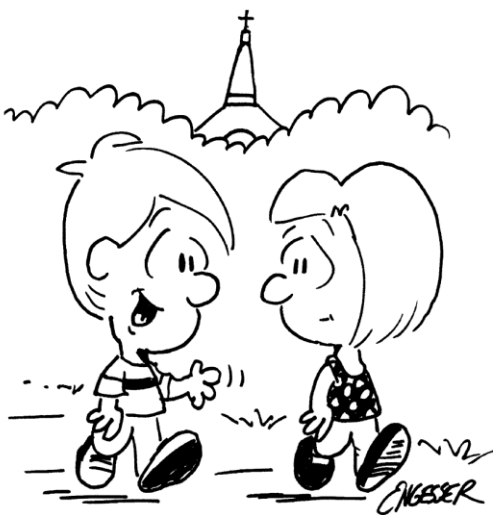
## What you need:

- Tempura paint (any two colors besides white)
- A paper plate
- Two paintbrushes
- Your dad's hand
- White cardstock
- Paper towels
- A pen



## What you do:

1. Place paint on the paper plate.
2. Paint your dad's palm and the insides of his fingers with one color of paint. Set his hand in the center of the cardstock and press down. Let dry.
3. Paint your palm and fingers with the other color. Place your hand in the center of your dad's. Let dry.
4. Write a loving message to your dad on the blank sections of the cardstock.
5. Give your dad the gift — and a hug!



"If we're all God's children, just think of all the cards he gets on Father's Day."

# Stewardship Message

**I was wiping down my refrigerator and saw my magnet with our Stewardship message about Sowing Seeds of Generosity. It made me think that I saw so many examples of generosity of time and talent on Sunday morning of May 18.**

The Ringers demonstrated their time and talent with two beautiful preludes. There were colorful quilts made by our quilters on display to be blessed and donated to worthy causes.

The between-services hospitality featured homemade treats. Fair-trade coffee and other items were available for purchase. The card ministry was set up for people to sign cards for members unable to regularly come to worship. Jean Bai led a discussion about children's mental health issues. The Prayer Ministry met.

And there were the usual demonstrations of time and talent that make our worship service happen: the Chancel Choir, the Altar Guild, the volunteer assisting minister, acolyte, ushers and greeters, counters, flower delivery. There were beautiful flowers donated and maintained by volunteers for us to enjoy as we entered the church from the parking lot.

And there were demonstrations of the financial commitment of our congregation, including the salaried leadership of our pastor, vicar, director of music, office administrator, and sexton whose services are essential to the congregation. That our Chancel Reimagined Project has begun was definitely evident in the scaffolding and the boxes of organ pipes in the transept.

We are blessed to be part of a vibrant congregation where members answer the call to respond to God's grace by giving of our time, talents, and money to support the many ministries here in the St. Paul's community.

It is summertime. Please continue to give generously. Let us rejoice and see the seeds we are planting bloom.

*Cathy Keim  
Member of the Stewardship Team*





## Offering of Letters    June 15, 2025

### Urge Congress to Restore and Protect Lifesaving Aid Programs

Eighty-three percent of all U.S. aid contracts have been officially cancelled. Without lifesaving aid, tens of millions of people will be at risk of losing access to clean water, sanitation, nutrition assistance, and medicine. Children are especially vulnerable unless these programs are restored and protected.

### Urge Congress to Reject SNAP and Medicaid Cuts

Congress is considering legislation that could result in hundreds of billions of dollars in funding cuts from both the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and Medicaid. These cuts would greatly impact the ability of low-income families to put food on the table during a time when grocery prices are rising.

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These funding cuts impact tens of millions of the most vulnerable populations around the world. Programs that provide vital assistance must be able to continue to do so without devastating disruption.

Bread for the World's 2025 Offering of Letters calls for the restoration of lifesaving USAID programs and funding and for the protection of domestic nutrition programs. You will have the opportunity on Sunday, June 15, to participate in this letter-writing campaign, urging Congress to reinstate and protect this critical aid.

Nearly one in ten people around the world goes to bed hungry. One in four children under age five is severely malnourished. But it doesn't have to be this way. Every voice matters. Together we can urge elected leaders to restore and protect the policies and programs that make a difference for people struggling with hunger in the U.S. and around the world, ensuring every person has the opportunity to flourish.

*--The Good Works Team*

# SUMMER MUSIC SPECIALS FOR WORSHIP in 2025



I assume by now, most of you have noticed that the organ is not the key musical instrument leading our worship services on Sunday morning. 😊 Yes, the piano is also a magnificent instrument, but I want to let you know that there are more musical treats for our summer worship services on the horizon!

Here is a list of some of the prelude and other selections that you can look forward to hearing this summer:

- June 1 – Michael Harrington with his guitar and voice, with support from Vicar Daniel.
- June 8 – (Pentecost & Confirmation) – Dawn Webster with her trumpet.
- June 15 – a handbell duet
- June 22 – Michael Harrington, with Vicar Daniel, once again.
- July 6 – Tom Meany with his flute
- July 20 – always a favorite, Ajibola Rivers with his cello.
- July 27 – Benjamin Sonntag on the piano, and perhaps even with his Piano Trio of Friends.
- August 10 – Our flute player Tom Meany will be back.
- August 24 – A cello, viola, and piano trio will offer a beautiful Prelude on “Morning Has Broken.”

This is just a part of the summer music to enhance our worship experience.

The other element, and the *most important*, is YOU!! Your voice is always needed to make the worship experience complete. Please, do not be shy. Plan to come be *in* the space where you can truly feel the pulse of God’s love!

*Rae Ann Anderson*  
Director of Music



# Rummage Sale News

A tremendous thank-you to all who participated in the April 2025 Rummage sale. Whether donating your time, talent, or possessions or all of the above, you made the event a great success!

This year's sale made just over \$3200, and the funds were disbursed as follows:

\* MIP supports emotional needs of children with cancer.

Beyond these distributions, unsold clothing, linens, shoes

2025 Rummage Sale Disbursements	
Troop 48	50
Troop 160	50
Pastor's Discretionary Fund	300
Global Refuge	300
Laurel House	300
Chippewa Creek - Rocky Boy	300
Caring for Friends	300
MIP Foundation *	100
Center for Victims of Torture	200
Lutheran Settlement House	200
Family Promise Food Pantry	300
Tabor Lutheran Food Pantry	200
Philabundance	300
SEPA WELCA	300
	3200

and books were picked up by Boy Scout Troop 160 to support their fundraising activities. Other unsold items were donated to Purple Heart, benefiting local veterans.

For everyone who participated in any way in the Rummage Sale, CONGRATULATIONS! This is what your efforts produced. Finally, please note the next Rummage Sale will be in early April 2026; more details will be announced in future publications of the Messenger and the Tidings.

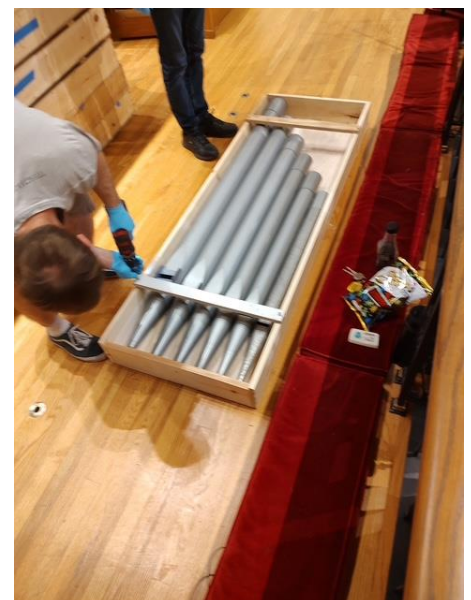
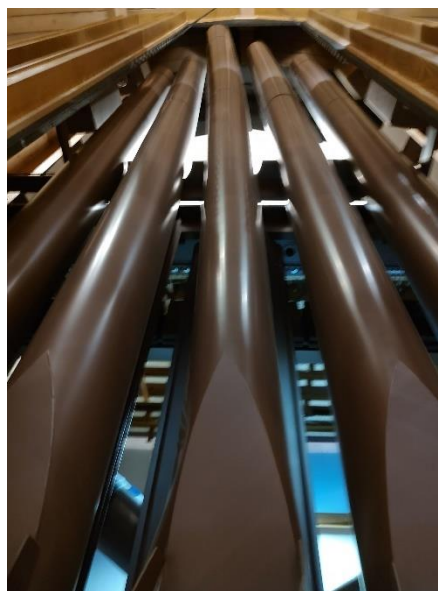


## CHANCEL REIMAGINED PROJECT UPDATE – JUNE 2025

Whether you have been worshipping in person at St. Paul's or with us via the live-stream service, we are sure you can see that the Chancel Reimagined Project is well underway. Most of the pipes have been removed from the organ. The biggest ones, those currently teetering behind our cross, are scheduled to be in the final removal phase starting June 2. Then the labor on our organ will be done behind-the-scenes for many months.

Once we get to July there will be visible work beginning with the Chancel area of our worship space. So, stay tuned to further updates to keep you informed of the next phase of this exciting project!

But, in the meantime, we still need **your help...Yes, YOU!** To make this project a success we need money, and a lot of it! There is no other way to honestly say it. Our fundraising goal is \$500,000. We have raised \$430,000 to date. If you'd like to make a donation, go to our website, <https://stpaulsglenside.org/> and click "Chancel Reimagined Project." An investment of this magnitude into the treasures of this church require some serious financial support. Please know that any amount is greatly appreciated and important. We thank you for supporting this vision for the church now and for the future!



# Welcome, New Members

**On Sunday, June 1, we will welcome five new members to St. Paul's. If you would like to become a member, please contact the office.**



**Jennie and Paul Stadelberger** met through working in a school. Jennie and Paul are dedicated to serving. Paul served in both the Navy and the National Guard and Jennie has served children and families for over 20 years in the Philadelphia area.

Paul Alexander is their first-born and attends Holy Family University. Harper Rey was their blessing to their new home in Abington. The Stadelberger family looks forward to being part of the congregation. Jennie notes that she has turned back to faith

due to the many health challenges in her family and needed guidance in the hard times of her life. Please pray for Barbara Stadelberger (mom, grandmother) as she continues to fight the good fight of pancreatic cancer.

**I was born Ann Marie Hancock** to William and Gertrude Hancock in North Philadelphia on May 22, 1948, four minutes after my twin sister, Diane. We were numbers 8 and 9 of our parents' nine children. I went to public school through 12<sup>th</sup> grade and in 1968 graduated from Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing. I worked as a nurse for 45 years and retired in 2013. I am a mother of four and grandmother of seven. I was married at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Olney section of Philadelphia on June 24, 1978, to Dann. J. Rochorenko. We had been married for six months short of 30 years when he passed away from cancer at 53 years of age. I met Dann when he was a patient at the hospital I worked at. He was a welder and track-fabricator at SEPTA. I live with my eldest daughter Jennie Stadelberger and her husband Paul and their two children, Paul and Harper Rey, in Abington. My other children and grandchildren are all within a close distance and doing well. Time certainly does fly and I rely on God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit. I believe I am on a first name basis with all of them!



We welcomed to St. Paul's, through the sacrament of Baptism, Harper Rey Stadelberger on June 1.

# Announcements of All Kinds



## Come Sing in The Summer Choir!

Have you wondered if the choir is a place for you at St. Paul's? Do you wonder if you could find that singing voice you had in high school or college? Do you wonder if the music is more inspiring to sing than it is to just listen to from the pew? Would you feel more at home in the red cushioned choir chairs? To answer these questions come **sing in The Summer Choir** on Sunday mornings at **8:30 AM**. We will practice from 8:30 to 9:15 – have a brief coffee break – and then re-group to lead the summer worship service. This usually involves singing one anthem and leading the Psalm and the liturgy. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Rae Ann Anderson, Director of Music. (215-913-0730) (215-913-0730)



**We are thinking of reviving S.P.U.D.S.** (St. Paul's Utterly Delightful Seniors), our seniors group, if there is enough interest. We would meet on Monday, Wednesday or Friday once a month at 11 AM in the Great Room. We would have a program or activity, then eat our lunches and share fellowship. If there is enough interest, we will start in September. Please e-mail me or call if you are interested. Thanks! [ronnykos@comcast.net](mailto:ronnykos@comcast.net) 215-379-1226

--Ronny Kosempel



**Dear friends of Pathfinders,** our next nature walk will take place once again at Lorimer Park, 183 Moredon Road, Huntingdon Valley, on **Saturday June 7 at 9:30 AM**. We meet once again in the parking lot across the street from the entrance to Lorimer Park. Please note that there is a bridge closed just beyond the park's entrance. So when coming from Huntingdon Pike driving down Moredon Road, ignore the detour signs. All are welcome.





## Curious About Pickleball?

Join the St. Paul's Pickle Ball Explorers to learn the basics of the game with Pastor Henrik Sonntag and Jean Bai, right here in Fellowship Hall Sunday June 29, after the service.



**The Aging Grace-Fully group** will meet immediately after worship June 1 to discuss the interview with Frank Bruni, author of *The Beauty of Dusk*. We'll be talking about unconditional love, what's to be learned from having a disability, and figuring out how to focus on what we still/already have.



## Chancel Reimagined Project Update



Work on the Chancel Reimagined Project has begun with the removal of nearly 1,000 organ pipes, now being refurbished in Ohio. As the project continues, we're grateful for your ongoing support and invite new contributions. As a special thank-you, over 200 pipes that won't be reinstalled are available as mementos to donors—minimum donation \$20, suggested gift \$50. To request a pipe or make a donation, please contact the church office. We'll continue to share updates as the project moves forward.

—*The Chancel Reimagined Committee*



**Summer Opportunity!** All children of St. Paul's who attend Bear Creek camp for a week this summer will receive a camper reimbursement in the amount of \$300. Kids who have completed grades one through twelve are welcome. This is part of an ongoing Faith In Action grant. To get reimbursed, contact Doug Strachan or Nancy Stevens. See [Bearcreekcamp.org](http://Bearcreekcamp.org) for information about the camp.



**Congratulations to our Confirmands**, Jason LoMaistro, Alma Ojeda, Austin Reiff, Wesley Ritter, Addy Pratt, and Izzy Pratt! We pray that God will continue to bless you on your spiritual journey. The confirmands have served as acolytes throughout this period and will continue to do so through September. We thank them for their service. Congratulations and many blessings on them as they continue their spiritual journey.



Vicar Daniel Marrone will present “**Demonology, Possession and Exorcism,**” using examples from the Bible and historical and contemporary cases of possible demonic possession to look at the evidence and explore these phenomena, in Room 200 at 10:45 AM on **Sunday, June 8.**

**The deadline for the July/August newsletter** is Monday, June 16. Please make sure that all submissions for this double issue are in by the deadline and summer hours have begun. Send it to [cgarcia@stpaulsglenside.org](mailto:cgarcia@stpaulsglenside.org)



Just because summer is here, doesn't mean we have to put our favorite savory dishes on the back burner! Try this delicious **Summer Squash and Basil Pasta** recipe to get a lighter fix of pasta!



## Ingredients

4 servings  
¼ cup olive oil  
8 garlic cloves, thinly sliced  
2 pounds assorted summer squashes and zucchini, quartered lengthwise, sliced  
Kosher salt  
1 teaspoon Aleppo-style pepper, plus more for serving  
12 ounces paccheri, ziti, or other large tube pasta  
2 ounces Parmesan, grated (about ½ cup), plus more for serving  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
½ cup basil leaves, divided

## Preparation

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### Step 1

Heat oil in a large skillet over medium. Cook garlic, stirring occasionally, until very lightly browned around the edges,

about 4 minutes. Add squash and increase heat to medium high; season with salt. Cook, tossing occasionally, until squash begins to break down. Turn down heat once it begins sticking, and continue to cook until the squash is jammy and soft, 12–15 minutes. Toss in 1 tsp. Aleppo-style pepper.

### Step 2

Meanwhile, cook pasta in a large pot of boiling salted water, stirring occasionally, until very al dente.

### Step 3

Transfer pasta to skillet with squash using a slotted spoon or spider and add ½ cup pasta cooking liquid. Cook pasta, adding 2 oz. Parmesan in stages along with more pasta cooking liquid as needed, until sauce coats pasta and pasta is al dente. Toss in lemon juice and most of the basil.

### Step 4

Divide pasta among bowls and top with more Parmesan and Aleppo-style pepper and remaining basil.

# *Thank You*

Dear St. Paul's Lutheran Women,

At Caring for Friends, our mission is, and always has been, to bring food and friendship to those in need. Your financial gift of \$300,00 enables us to continue this important mission and feed more of those in need including seniors, homebound, veterans, and the unhoused.

*Sincerely,*

*Marti Berk, Chief Development Officer, Caring for Friends*

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Dear Women of the ELCA and St. Paul's,

With a growing need of more than 100 million people displaced around the world, our work restoring a sense of home for families who had to leave theirs is needed more than ever.

On behalf of all of us at Global Refuge, I extend my heartfelt gratitude for your gifts totaling \$550.00. Thank you for supporting our long-term work of welcome by creating safer, more rewarding realities for those we serve.

*With gratitude,*

*Andrew G. Steele, Chief Development and Mobilization Officer. Global refuge.*

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Thank you for your recent gift to Philabundance. Together, we can create a world without hunger.

*Gratefully,*

*Kristine DelMonte, Chief Development Officer, Philabundance*

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Beloved of God,

Just a note to let you know that we are praying for your congregation, your staff, and ministry. God bless you.

*In Christ,*

*The Staff and Members of Lighthouse Fellowship United Methodist Church.*

Dear St. Paul's,

Thank you for the flowers and kind expressions of sympathy. My parents were very active at St. Paul's, Olney, and their faith was very strong. My brothers and I were raised in that tradition and it is this faith that helps us through this difficult time.

*--Ed Hayes and family.*

Thank you to everyone who signed the St. Paul card—it meant so much to me! I'm done with radiation and doing well. I still enjoy watching the 8 AM service and am grateful for your love and prayers.

*— Audrey Ruddy*



# Good News From The Pews



## JUNE BIRTHDAYS

June	Name	June	Name	Anniversary	Couples Names
1-Jun	Christopher Duffy	16-Jun	Pauline Petrie	5-Jun	Mary Anne & Dennis Allen
2-Jun	Paul Rajashekar	17-Jun	Gabriel Pratt	13-Jun	Kathleen & Bob Breuer
2-Jun	Anthony Sacchetti	19-Jun	Mara Fricker	15-Jun	Adrienne & Rob Sacchetti
3-Jun	Sherrie Campbell	20-Jun	Allyssa Embery	18-Jun	Richard and Marie Woodring
3-Jun	Monica Embery	22-Jun	Sean Christiansen	24-Jun	George & Pauline Petrie
6-Jun	Carson Campbell	26-Jun	Betsy Berglund		
6-Jun	Justin Sekelewski	26-Jun	Ryan Carnavil		
14-Jun	Kearea Ann Maroni	27-Jun	Don Lawrence		
15-Jun	Lorraine Taylor	28-Jun	Debbie Sekelewski		
16-Jun	Hannah Mazzacarro	30-Jun	Matthew Romonusky		



**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.**

# In Our Prayers....

We invite you to pray for all those in need and those on our prayer list. Please contact the office with any changes to the prayer list as they arise. Thank you.

## IN OUR *Thoughts and Prayers*

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

Earl H.  
Jill Hamilton  
Dick Harrington  
Charmaine Hoff  
Oscar Hoffmann  
Bernard & Barbara  
Hoffman  
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  
Larry Miller  
Gwendolyn Neveill  
Ariella Notarianni  
Nancy O'Conner  
Lucas Palumbo  
Dr. Michael Pladus  
Deborah Pancoe  
Lucille Parris

June Riemenschneider  
Scott Robinson  
Robertson/Fragale family  
Rondinelli/Montgomery  
families  
Robert Rumnock  
Toby Sauer  
Barbara Sheppard  
Brad Schutt  
Alicia Simpson  
Mary Sims  
Annabelle Sittler  
Richard Sittler  
Stephanie Smith  
Barbara  
Stadelberger  
Lucille Stimmel  
Jane Storm  
Rachel Stube  
Grace Stumpf  
Pastor Karl Stumpf  
Jerry Sutliff  
Jane Vanderlieu  
Don Wolf  
Wolfgang  
Marie Woodring



Private First Class  
Carson Campbell



The family and loved ones of  
Richard Woodring

The family and loved ones of  
Mario Federerico

The family and loved ones of  
Don Lawrence

The family and loved ones of  
Arlene Hayes

The family and loved ones of  
Pat Deck

The family and loved ones of  
Mary Ann Saurman

The family and loved ones of Bill  
Bender

## St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

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