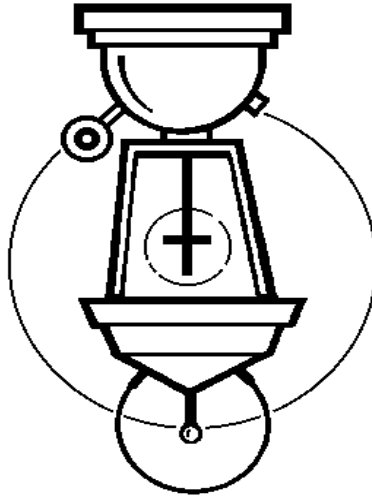


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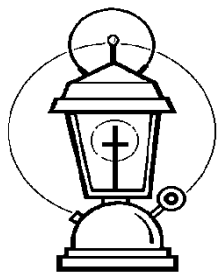
Do you ever wonder what
the food is going to be like in
Heaven? I wonder if they ever
serve deviled eggs? Since we'll
probably have wings, maybe
they give us airline food!



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Pastor Larry had been watching too much "Seinfeld."

"Welcome to First Lutheran Church! All are accepted and affirmed just as we are, with all our differences and gifts – unique children of God. No matter your race, ethnicity, gender expression or identity, sexual orientation, physical or mental abilities, social or economic status, we have a place for you. As part of the whole complex, colorful spectrum of God's creation in all its diversity we are all one in Christ!"



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**Pastor's
COLUMN**

Hi Family!

This month's Lantern is a “double/half” edition! Here's what I mean: it covers June and July (double the usual) and my article is ½ of what it usually is. And as we are into our summer schedule (remember 8 and 10 a.m. Memorial Day – Labor Day), I would encourage you to come to worship on the “double” - not because you “half” to - but because you want to as a response to God's loving grace in your life! God's blessings to you and yours and I'll see you in church... in August!

Shalom, Pastor Jeff

PS – Kari and I want to thank you for your support and prayers during our time away. We are really looking forward to special time with our family. Thank you for this wonderful gift and special thanks to the Lilly Grant Renewal team who have some great plans for the congregation while we are away!

It is my honor to be designated as the one to provide pastoral leadership while Pr. Jeff is on his sabbatical this summer and therefore I am writing this piece for the Lantern. The Lilly Endowment Grant is a tremendously important thing for both Pr. Jeff and our congregation. We have a committee that has been working on this for two years and while Pr. Jeff is away, the congregation will also be enjoying many new opportunities to grow our ministry thanks to generous funding from Lilly. Watch for opportunities to be involved!

I chose to become a member of First Lutheran a few years ago because I know this is a tremendously faithful and active congregation. Only on a very few occasions have I functioned here in the role of Pastor, so I think I should tell you a bit more about my career in the church.

I was graduated from the Lutheran Seminary in Gettysburg in 1976 and ordained the same year at the assembly of the Western PA-West VA Synod. My first call was to Zion's Lutheran Church in Greensburg, PA. While in parish ministry I pursued a Master of Sacred Theology degree in Advanced Pastoral Care from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (Presbyterian). That led me to several years of non-parish ministry, first as Director/Developer of the Warren Pastoral Counseling Center and later as Vice President of Lutheran Social Services of New England.

I returned to parish ministry in Butler, PA in 1998. I have always had a great interest in politics (BA in Political Science, Alfred University, 1970) which led me to serve two terms as a Township Supervisor for Hamilton Twp (Ludlow, PA). That interest also led me, while serving in Butler, to develop “Citizenship and Discipleship,” a confirmation program which involved helping students to understand the relationship between faith and politics. This always included a trip to Washington, DC and interviews with our US Senators and Congressmen, worship at the National Cathedral, and a visit to the Gettysburg Seminary.

I have four adult children, all of whom have their own careers and live within a one day's drive. My avocations include gardening, woodworking, being in the woods or on a golf course. I very much look forward to getting to know our wonderful congregation even better in my temporary new role in providing pastoral leadership.

Tom Pierotti

[Christ] wants a child's heart, but a grown-up's head. He wants us to be simple, single-minded, affectionate and teachable, as good children are; but he also wants every bit of intelligence we have to be alert at its job, and in first-class fighting trim.

—C.S. Lewis, *Mere Christianity*



PRIDE DAY CELEBRATION- JUNE 20TH

FLC will again have a table at the Pride Day celebration on June 20th from 11:00 until 4:00. We will be partnering with First Presbyterian this year to continue to show our love and support for the LGBTQ+ community. We are looking for volunteers to be at our tables during the event to hand out freebies, work with crafts, and greet people. Interested? Please sign up in the Narthex to help.

FLC HERITAGE COOKBOOK

We want your favorite family recipe(s)! We are creating a cookbook of First Lutheran (and Friends) Recipes, as detailed in the flyers available in the narthex and online on FLC Facebook and website. With your recipe, please include a short description of why this recipe is important to you and/or your family. For instance, "We always served this on Christmas Eve", "This was a favorite recipe when we went camping", or "My grandchildren love to make this with me each Thanksgiving". Recipes may be submitted electronically or in writing, and are due no later than Sunday, August 2, 2026. Need more information? Check with Vonda Hedges, Penny Lester, Elsa Redding or Mary Kay Young.



14TH ANNUAL FLC 4TH OF JULY WATER GIVEAWAY



The winds of this world whirl around us; we see our neighbors thirsting for a place of rest to wet their whistle! First Lutheran Church has a long, wonderful history of filling that thirst during our Annual 4th of July Water Giveaway. We reach out to those with a common need and offer a sip of peace, hope, and love!

Please take a moment to love and serve others where they are!

THE QUIET POWER OF FAITHFULNESS

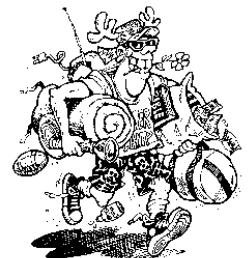
The greatest forces in the universe are rarely spectacular. Gentle summer showers often do more lasting good than hurricanes, though they draw little attention. The world depends on the faithfulness, loyalty and dedication of countless people whose names are never known. Every life, no matter how humble, has a role in shaping a better world and a more beautiful tomorrow. It is easy to overvalue what seems impressive and underestimate what appears ordinary. Yet lasting change is most often built through quiet commitment, patient service and faithful hearts doing what matters most, day after day.



**NORTHWESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA
SYNOD, ELCA**

SYNOD ASSEMBLY: Pastor Jeff, Pastor Tom Pierotti and Mary Worley will be heading to Thiel College for the NWPASynod Assembly on June 5th and 6th. Please keep the Assembly in your prayers!

CONFIRMATION CAMP! 7 students will be heading down to Lutherlyn this year for our annual trip to confircamp June 14-19. Please keep the students (we have 10 churches involved!) and leaders as well as the Lutherlyn staff in your prayers!





FRIDAY NIGHT OUT ON JUNE 19TH AT 6PM

We will be enjoying a delicious dinner prepared by Sandra Blum of Bee Courageous at the Clarendon Veterans' Center on Main St. in the former Clarendon Elementary building. Plan to take a guided tour after dinner and learn about all the exciting developments happening there. Details about the menu will be in the narthex. You won't want to miss this dinner!

**COUNCIL MEETING UPDATE
May 18, 26**

- Council voted to give \$1,000 from the Thomas Huber fund to Lutherlyn in response to their recent request for funding to install air conditioning in all their cabins.
- We will be sending 7 students to Confircamp in June.
- Pastor Tom and Mary Worley will be our voting representatives to Synod Assembly in June. Pastor jeff will attend before hi sabbatical.
- Look for sign up sheets for helping with our 4th of July Water Give-A-Way
- Community VBS will be called *Care for Creation Art Camp* this year and hosted by 1st Presbyterian Church on July 19-23. It will run from 6PM-8PM.

Council Minutes

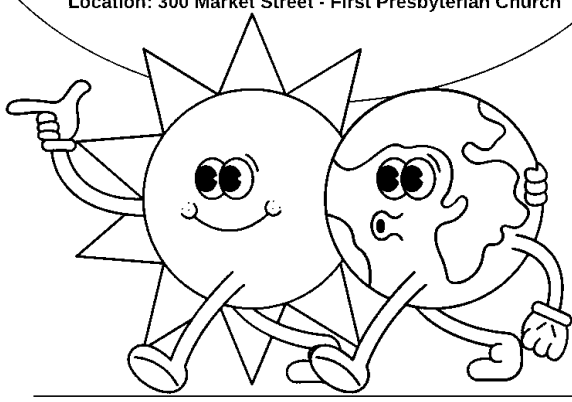


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Location: 300 Market Street - First Presbyterian Church

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Watch your bulletin for more information on how to help!

JUNE/JULY SUNDAY SCRIPTURE SCHEDULE

Worship at 8:00 am and 10:00 am.

I would encourage you to open your bible and read the upcoming week's scripture passages on Wednesday in one sitting. Let them soak into your spirit and reflect on them throughout the week. Look to see what the threads are that connect the readings together. What themes do you see? Our regular devotional book, *Christ in Our Home*, has readings on the week's lectionary readings beginning on Thursday. – PJ

June 7

Hosea 5:15--6:6 - *God desires steadfast love*

Psalms 50:7-15 - Call upon me in the day of trouble, says your God. (*Ps. 50:15*)

Romans 4:13-25 - *The promise to those who share Abraham's faith*

Matthew 9:9-13, 18-26 - *Christ heals a woman and raises a synagogue leader's daughter*

June 14

Exodus 19:2-8a - *The covenant with Israel at Sinai*

Psalms 100 - We are God's people and the sheep of God's pasture. (*Ps. 100:3*)

Romans 5:1-8 - *While we were sinners, Christ died for us*

Matthew 9:35—10:8 [9-23] - *The sending of the Twelve*

June 21

Jeremiah 20:7-13 - *The prophet must speak despite opposition*

Psalms 69:7-10 [11-15] 16-18 - Answer me, O LORD, for your love is kind. (*Ps. 69:16*)

Romans 6:1b-11 - *Buried and raised with Christ by baptism*

Matthew 10:24-39 - *The cost of discipleship*

June 28

Jeremiah 28:5-9 - *The test of a true prophet*

Psalms 89:1-4, 15-18 - Your love, O LORD, forever will I sing. (*Ps. 89:1*)

Romans 6:12-23 - *No longer under law but under grace*

Matthew 10:40-42 - *Welcome Christ in those he sends*

July 5

Zachariah 9:9-12 - *The king will come in humility and peace*

Psalms 145:8-14 - The LORD is gracious and full of compassion. (*Ps. 145:8*)

Romans 7:15-25a - *The struggle within the self*

Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30 - *The yoke of discipleship*

July 12

Isaiah 55:10-13 - *The growth of the word to accomplish God's purpose*

Psalms 65:[1-8] 9-13 - Your paths overflow with plenty. (*Ps. 65:11*)

Romans 8:1-11 - *Live according to the Spirit*

Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23 - *The parable of the sower and the seed*

July 19

Isaiah 44:6-8 - *There is no other God than the LORD*

Psalms 86:11-17 - Teach me your way, O LORD, and I will walk in your truth. (*Ps. 86:11*)

Romans 8:12-25 - *The revealing of the children of God*

Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43 - *The parable of the weeds*

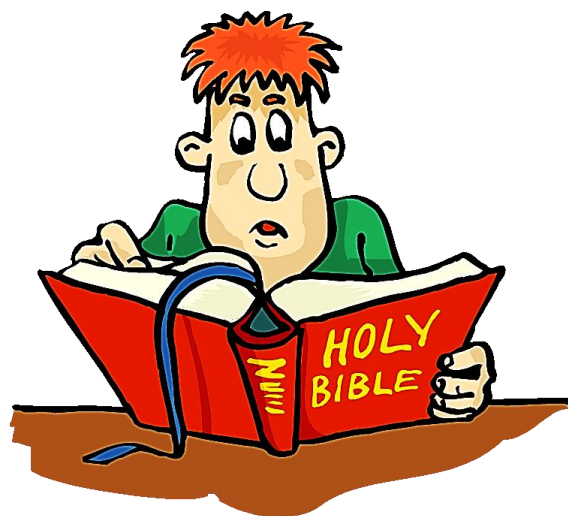
July 26

1 Kings 3:5-12 - *Solomon's prayer for wisdom*

Psalms 119:129-136 - When your word is opened, it gives light and understanding. (*Ps. 119:130*)

Romans 8:26-39 - *Nothing can separate us from God's love*

Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52 - *Parables of the reign of heaven*



SERVING SCHEDULE FOR JUNE

Please be sure to note when you are scheduled to serve this month.

CANTORS	8:00AM	10:00AM
June 7	CHURCH MUSIC SUNDAY	Patrick Mulligan
June 14	Anne Benson	Bob Holt
June 21	John Beard	Denny Pearson
June 28	Carolyn Worley	Linda Ross
ASSISTING MINISTERS	8:00AM	10:00AM
June 7	Randy Britton	Denise Whipp
June 14	Elizabeth Dustin	Susan Stout
June 21	John Kersey	Donna Trubic
June 28	Lori Nowacki	Cathy Southwell
ACOLYTES	8:00AM	10:00AM
June 7	Jen Kersey	Andrew Gausman
June 14	Jen Kersey	Olivia Hecei
June 21	Jen Kersey	Allyx Hoden
June 28	Jen Kersey	Allison Kellogg
USHERS	8:00AM	10:00AM
	*Tim Bleech	*Ralph Farone
	Don Reed	Cheri Kellogg
	Mark Genberg	Jim Pearson
		Gary Candreaia
		Earl Ross
		Larry Labowski
ALTAR GUILD	8:00AM	10:00AM
	Gloria Genberg	Sue Candreaia
	Carol Johnson	Sally Hawkinson
		Liz Horsley
CHILDREN'S MESSAGE		
June 7		Anna Bielawski
June 14		Cynthia Klenowski
June 21		Cheri Kellogg
June 28		Cynthi Klenowski
DIGITAL DEACONS		
June 7		Penny Lester
June 14		Denny Pearson
June 21		Denise Whipp
June 28		Heidi Colosimo
COUNTERS		
June 7	Brenda Hunter & Addy Landrio	
June 14	Addy Landrio & Lyn McDaniel	
June 21	Lyn McDaniel & Mary Worley	
June 28	Mary Worley & Jane Beardsley	

SERVING SCHEDULE FOR JULY

Please be sure to note when you are scheduled to serve this month.

CANTORS	8:00AM	10:00AM
July 05		Dave Campbell
July 12		Brenda Hunter
July 19		John Hyde
July 26		
ASSISTING MINISTERS	8:00AM	10:00AM
July 05	Don Reed	Colleen Witmer
July 12	Kris Whitaker	Heidi Colosimo
July 19	Randy Britton	Joan Griesbach
July 26	Elizabeth Dustin	Cyndy Granger
ACOLYTES	8:00AM	10:00AM
July 05	Jen Kersey	Justin Klenowski
July 12	Jen Kersey	Reagan Moore
July 19	Jen Kersey	Ryan Klenowski
July 26	Jen Kersey	Charles Bielawski
USHERS	8:00AM	10:00AM
	Bob Beurkle	*Jim Rapp
	Andy Beardsley	Joe Whipp
		Tim Huber
		Mark Simpson
		Steve Horsley
		Mike Wachter
ALTAR GUILD	8:00AM	10:00AM
	Denice Bleech	Lori Howard
	Cathy Hall	Cheryl Huber
		Lyn Rich
CHILDREN'S MESSAGE		
July 05		Cheri Kellogg
July 12		Cynthia Klenowski
July 19		Anna Bielawski
July 26		Adri Hunt
DIGITAL DEACONS		
July 05		Keith Hedges
July 12		Penny Lester
July 19		Denny Pearson
July 26		Denis Whipp
COUNTERS		
July 05	Jane Beardsley & Barb Boger	
July 12	Barb Boger & Cathy Hall	
July 19	Cathy Hall & Randy Britton	
July 26	Randy Britton & Gloria Genberg	



BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES



JUNE

- 6/2 Nickolas Brooks, Linda Philhower,
Shelby Rhoades
- 6/3 Jim & Alice Rapp (26)
- 6/4 Connie Buerkle
Ed & Bonnie Abplanalp (43)
- 6/5 Nick Carr, Meera King,
Matt & Wendy Andersen (14)
Michael & Maryann Long (45)
- 6/6 Curtis Dunn, Nathan Labowski,
Diane Smith,
Roger & Shelle Tubbs (34)
Andy & Amy Kuppertz IV (34)
- 6/9 Chris & Caroline Check (20)
Kevin & Elizabeth Dustin (8)
- 6/10 Bill Kramer,
Bill & Twila Kramer (54)
- 6/11 Ed Abplanalp, Barb Luce, Marina Bussoletti
- 6/12 Brian & Melissa Marfink (27)
- 6/14 John Kersey
- 6/15 Denny & Vonda Hedges (69),
Shelly Ristau
- 6/16 Cole Chimenti, Robin Kersey
- 6/17 Kayla Hunter, Russell Stenstrom
Shawn & Shelly Ristau (21)
- 6/18 Meredith McIntosh
- 6/19 Easton Moore
- 6/20 Sandy Wachter
- 6/21 Amy Kuppertz,
Richard & Linda Philhower (57)
- 6/22 Olivia Hecei, Brandon Williams
- 6/23 Brad Smith
- 6/24 Nathan Britton, Jennifer Kersey, Dash Enos
- 6/25 Bob Gregersen
- 6/26 Jack Hemink
Kevin & Adri Hunt (16)
Don & Kate Reed
- 6/27 Jim & Denny Pearson (45)
- 6/28 Charlotte Brown, Sally Hawkinson,
Irene Keller, Rodger Taraska, Bob Holt
- 6/30 Dick & Connie Coon (65)

JULY

- 7/2 Eric Smith,
Kevin & Amy Downey (44)
- 7/3 Jessica Long
- 7/4 Debbie Biel, Frances Eyler, Ruth Long
- 7/6 Amy Downey, Gary & Penny Lester (53)
Nathan & Vicki Brooks (26)
Craig & Kris Whitaker (46)
- 7/7 Tammy Rice
Randy & Tammy Rice (36),
Mark & Gloria Genberg (36),
- 7/8 Claire Abplanalp, Donna Kavinski
- 7/9 Jerry Huber, Lynne Rich, Mike Taraska
- 7/10 Charmaine Check, Arden Tremblay
- 7/11 Erica Kridler
- 7/12 Elizabeth Dustin, Jack Berquist
- 7/14 Al Dennis, Bob Ewing, Scott Koerselman
Brian & Brianna Check (23)
- 7/15 Randy Britton,
- 7/16 Rodger & Elaine Taraska (55)
- 7/17 Carol Johnson, Ray Kavinski
Isabella Knupp, Todd Phillips
- 7/20 Dane Reed
- 7/21 Twila Kramer, Mary Kay Young
- 7/23 Karen Caldwell, Blake Ristau,
Darren Williams, Lindsey Kramer
- 7/24 Christie Hillard, Stephanie Rowland
Anthony Tridico
- 7/26 Hanna Marfink, Kim Sealy, Cathy Southwell
- 7/29 Aaron & Lisa Feeney (26)
- 7/30 Bruce & Kathy Davis (49)
Brad & Anna Bielawski (16)
- 7/31 Don Trubic
Kyle & Jennifer Young (16)



AUGUST LANTERN

- All information for the August Lantern is due to the office by Monday, July 13, 2026. You can send it via email or drop it by the office.
- Come join us for fun, fellowship and service as we assemble the August Lantern on Tuesday, July 28 at 10AM.

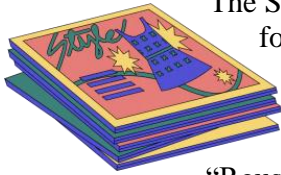


CREATION SUNDAY BINGO

The Stewardship of Life Committee thanks everyone who participated in our BINGO Card Game this spring. As of Tuesday, we've received 31 completed cards, representing 286 activities completed by our congregants. We hope you had as much fun as we did, and learned a lot about how each one of us can be good stewards of our Earth. If you haven't turned in

your BINGO Card, there is still time to do so and get your very own First Lutheran Church cloth bag. We anticipate having some extra bags, and those will be available for a donation of \$2 each. Please check in the FLC Office to purchase one. (Hint: These would make great gifts or wrapping paper for friends and out-of-town family members!) The proceeds will be donated to the Allegheny River Clean-Up, on September 17-19, 2026 (Mark Your Calendars).

FOOD/COOKING, DECORATING AND SPORTS MAGAZINES NEEDED!



The Social Ministry Committee is sponsoring a birthday party for Rouse Home residents in July. Some of their favorite items are food/cooking magazines, as well as decorating and sports magazines. If you have any that you can donate, please bring them to the Church Office, marked

"Rouse" by the end of June. These do not need to be current issues. Thanks for helping us make their days brighter!

SPECIAL DATES IN JUNE & JULY

- National Doughnut Day, *June 5, 2026*
- National Strawberry Rhubarb Pie Day, *June 9, 2026*
- Flag Day, *June 14, 2026*
- National Root Beer Day, *June 17, 2026*
- Juneteenth, *June 19, 2026*
- Pride Day, *June 20, 2026*
- Father's Day, *June 21, 2026*
- First Day of Summer, *June 21, 2026*
- National Canoe Day, *June 26, 2026*
- Canada Day, *July 1, 2026*
- Independence Day, *July 4, 2026*
- Cow Appreciation Day, *July 14, 2026*
- Be a Dork Day, *July 15, 2026*
- World Listening Day, *July 18, 2026*



Green Corner NWPASynod Green Team

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSEQUENCES OF AI

Optimistically, AI may enable people to better monitor our environment and lead to more careful decision-making and more sustainable choices. The big benefit of AI is that it can detect patterns in data, such as anomalies and similarities, and use historic knowledge to accurately predict future outcomes. That could make AI invaluable for monitoring the environment, and helping governments, businesses and individuals make more planet-friendly choices. The UN Environment Programme uses AI to detect when oil and gas installations vent methane, a greenhouse gas that drives climate change. Advances like those are fostering hope that AI could help the world tackle at least some aspects of the triple planetary crisis of climate change, nature and biodiversity loss, and pollution and waste. The physical footprint of AI is growing faster than the conversation about it.

The data centers that house the technology that produces generative artificial intelligence (AI)...

- use a staggering amount of electricity "What is different about generative AI is the power density it requires. A request made through ChatGPT, an AI-based virtual assistant, consumes 10 times the electricity of a Google Search. Energy usage is projected to more than double by 2030. Most of that electricity will come from fossil fuels and have a huge carbon footprint. Data centers may become the 11th largest electricity consumer in the world, between the nations of Saudi Arabia and France according to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.
- require large amounts of water for cooling Chilled water is used to cool a data center by absorbing heat from computing equipment. AI-related infrastructure may soon consume six times more water than Denmark, a country of 6 million, according to one estimate. That is a problem when a quarter of humanity already lacks access to clean water and sanitation.
- require rare earth minerals that are often mined unsustainably.
- produce electronic waste that contains mercury and lead.
- cause "heat island effect" A University of Cambridge study analyzed 20 years of satellite temperature data around 6,000+ data centers and found something most people haven't considered. The land around these facilities is getting measurably hotter, up to 16°F in some cases, reaching 6 miles out. The mechanism is straightforward: thousands of servers running 24/7 generate massive amounts of heat. Industrial cooling systems push that heat outward into the surrounding environment. At scale, with facilities stretching over a million square feet, the thermal output is enough to shift local temperatures for entire communities. The researchers estimated 340 million people worldwide live close enough to be affected.

What can individuals do about the adverse consequences of AI?

Only use AI when it is really needed. It has been estimated that using AI instead of a simple web search uses 5-10 times more electricity. Choose a browser like Ecosia that doesn't automatically generate an AI response. That browser has an optional AI assistant, but it is powered by renewable energy and the profits that Ecosia makes are used to fund tree planting and climate action. Like many other technologies, judicious use of AI can be a benefit, but foolish utilization will harm our fragile planet.

Green Team's purpose is to "raise awareness of and advocate for the care of creation." Our mission is to support and encourage creation care ministries, raise awareness, model creation care advocacy consistent with The ELCA teachings in our faith communities and public life.

Like and follow us on Facebook: [Northwestern PA Synod Green Team – Evangelical Lutheran Church in America](#).

Contact us at: nwpasynodgreenteam@gmail.com

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATING SENIORS!

- ♥ Izzy McMonigal will be attending Pennstate University School of Agriculture majoring in Pre Vet and Bio Medicine.
- ♥ Chase Colosimo will be attending the University of Pitt Swanson School of Engineering.



THE SACRED PACE OF REST

Jesus, who often withdrew with his disciples to quiet, deserted places, understood something we easily forget: transformation takes time. The richest, most life-giving compost does not form overnight. As author James Gleick observes, “You can’t hurry compost for the same reason you can’t hurry love and you can’t hurry a soufflé. The biochemistry has its own inherent pace.” In much the same way, the most meaningful parts of life

unfold slowly. Relationships deepen over years. Wisdom grows through experience. True rest cannot be rushed.

Disciples of Jesus today are invited to rediscover the value of the deserted place. It is not empty or wasted space, but sacred ground. It is where long books can be read, unhurried prayers can be offered and deep thoughts can take root. It is where Sabbath is honored through rest, renewal and quiet attentiveness to God.

In a culture that prizes speed and productivity, stepping away may feel counterintuitive. Yet it is in these still moments that our souls are restored and made fertile for growth. The deserted place becomes a gift, shaping us into people who are grounded, attentive and spiritually mature, ready to reenter the world with renewed strength and purpose.

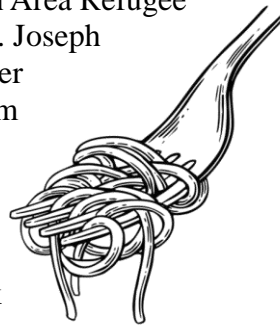
WARRN SPAGHETTI FUNDRAISER

Because of the construction at First Lutheran, WARRN (Warren Area Refugee Resettlement Network) has been invited to use the kitchen at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church for another spectacular Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser! We will serve both sit down and take-out meals from 4:30 until sold out on June 18th.

Again, we have a very generous donor who has promised to double match all gifts that we receive during the week of the dinner or given at the dinner up to \$10,000.

This means that if we bring in \$10,000, she will give us a check for \$20,000. She would really like to write that check, so please help us help her to do so. Checks should be made payable to WARRN. It also will be great fun. We hope to see you there!

Donations can also be made online at www.weresttle.org.



GIVE A HELPING HAND



Make this craft to show appreciation for your dad or another special man.

What you need:

- Acrylic paint
- Paintbrush
- Adult garden gloves
- Garden gloves that fit you
- Permanent marker

What you do:

1. Paint your right palm and press it on the back of the right adult glove. Lift to reveal your handprint. Repeat with your left hand and the left glove.
2. If you have younger siblings, layer their handprint(s) on top with a different color.
3. Write your name(s) and the date.
4. Repeat steps 1 through 3 on your gloves.
5. Present the gift. Offer to use your gloves to give a helping hand with chores!