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PALM DEVOTION

by The Reverend Dr. Douglas H. Spittel, President,
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“The Summer of Life”

“I am the door. If anyone enters by me, he will be saved and will go in and out and find pasture. The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy. I came that they may have life and have it abundantly. I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep.” St. John 10:9-11

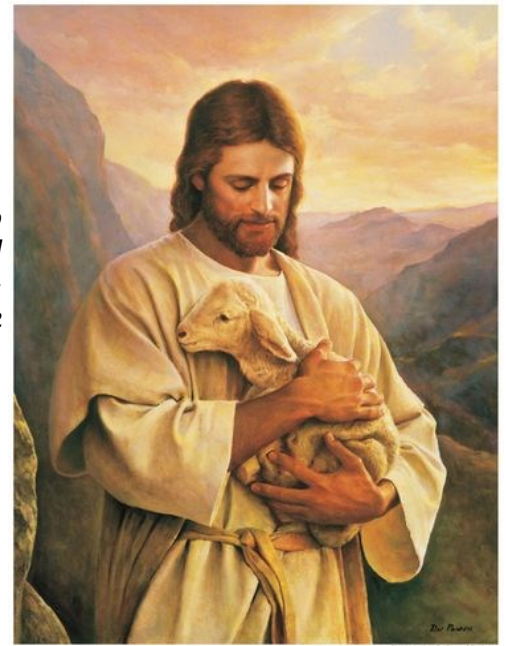
The recent Supreme Court document leak has given pro-life Christians across our nation hope that after nearly fifty years, the life-destroying Roe v. Wade decision may be overturned. While this is good news, we should be careful to remember that a leaked document is not the final decision of the court and that even if Roe is overturned, the pro-life cause must be vigilant and turn to the legislatures in defense of the pre-born.

More than all of that, though, we cannot place our trust and hope for life in a court or legislative decision. Such things are, by their very nature, temporary and fleeting. Political movements and trends are like a swinging door that at one turn may open to let you in and, at the next, smack you in the face as someone unexpectedly comes from the opposite direction.

Jesus promises to be the door to the sheep pen that always opens to us for our good. Whether to go out to the green pastures of His Sacraments or to go in to the comfort and protection of His Word, Jesus is for us the place of life. This is because, unlike the changeable ways of the sinful world, the life that Jesus promises to us is rooted not in debates and decisions, but in the everlasting comfort of His forgiveness.

While jurists and legislators may suffer for a time at the hands of an unruly electorate, their words and actions only carry the weight of law. Jesus’ promise of life was bought with His precious passion and death for us. It is in His cross that we see our sins forgiven. It is in His resurrection that we see His promise made sure that where there is forgiveness, there is life and salvation. This is the joy of the Gospel.

I often remind people that as Lutheran Christians, our politics flow from our theology, not the other way around. In this the summer of our lives, no matter the political or economic strife we may see or suffer, let us be mindful that Jesus comes to us so that we may have life and have it abundantly. He is the door and no other. We are gathered in by Jesus to receive forgiveness of our sins and in that forgiveness, we find our life, salvation, and hope.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

June

4. Whitehall Borough's Summer Concert Series, Good Shepherd's parking lot, South Hills, 7:00 p.m.

17. Whitehall Borough's Summer Concert Series, Good Shepherd's parking lot, South Hills, time, 7:00 p.m.

17. Concordia Concert John Patrick Heisermann, Concordia of the South Hills, Mt Lebanon, 3:30 p.m.

20-24. Good Shepherd Vacation Bible School., 9am to 12pm, South Hills

26. Concordia Concert, "Let Us Entertain You" Haven II patio, Cabot, 4:00 p.m.

July

8. Concordia Concert, Merry Makers Jazz Trio, Concordia of the South Hills, Mt Lebanon, 2:00 p.m.

10. Concordia Concert, Echo Valley, Haven II patio, Cabot, 4:00 p.m.

15. Whitehall Borough's Summer Concert Series, Good Shepherd's parking lot. South Hills, 7:00 p.m.

31. Concordia Annual Summer Festival, Lund Care Center, Cabot, 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

August

19 Concordia Concert, Renewed Memories, Concordia of the South Hills, Mt Lebanon, 3:30 p.m.

21. Concordia Concert, 56 East Street Band, Haven II patio, Cabot, 4:00 p.m.

September

11. Concordia Concert, Harrisville Community Band, Haven II patio, Cabot, 4:00 p.m.

16. 19 Concordia Concert, Mickey Dee, Concordia of the South Hills, Mt Lebanon, 3:30 p.m.



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PPC Hosts Stewardship Conference

Clergy and laity gathered at First Trinity on Tuesday, May 10, hosted by the Pittsburgh Pastoral Conference. The presenter was Pastor Heath Curtis, LCMS Stewardship Coordinator, pastor of Trinity Worden and Zion Carpenter, IL, and an instructor for Wittenberg Academy. The clergy gathered in the afternoon, and the laity joined them for the evening, beginning with dinner and Vespers in First Trinity's Chapel of the Resurrection.

We often panic when the topic of money in church is broached. Guilty feelings and finger-pointing take over. We get afraid to talk about it, and even the preacher is afraid to beg for his bread. Talking about money just doesn't feel "churchy." We don't know where to talk about it. Pastors don't know where it goes in the theological task. Pastor Curtis showed us it belongs with vocation. Vocation is what the Small Catechism's Table of Duties is all about. Luther talks about money there. The second section of the Table is "What the Hearers Owe Their Pastors." He starts off with I Corinthians 9:14: "The Lord has commanded that those who preach the Gospel should receive their living from the Gospel." Then there's Galatians 6:6-7: "Anyone who receive instruction in the Word must share all good things with his instructor. Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows." I Timothy 5:17-18 says: "The elders who direct the affairs of the church well are worthy of double honor, especially those whose work is preaching and teaching. For the Scripture says, 'Do not muzzle the ox while it is treading out the grain,' and 'The worker deserves his wages.'"

We want to know "how much." Both presence and support are necessary, both in family and in church. The New Testament church immediately started to meet on the Lord's Day, the day He rose from the dead. Now the Old Testament church tithed because the Levites had to work at the Temple full time and couldn't be ranchers/farmers like everybody else. And St. Paul calls on us to be generous to the Lord's work. The Old Testament had only one church and no mission field. We have many congregations and the world is our mission field, be it Pittsburgh, western PA and surrounding areas, the USA, North America, this hemisphere, the whole world. God tells us to give because this giving is good for us. It gives us everything we get in church. That's why the offering plates are brought to the Altar, and why once upon a time bread and wine were brought along with them (and the Altar is to this day often prepared for Communion during the offering). "By the sweat of the brow I give to the church, it's offered to God, and it comes back to me as my Baptism, the Lord's Supper, the ministry of the Church." This teaches us gratitude, imitating God and His generosity, and reliance on God. It reminds us that if we can't live on 90% of our income, how can we live on 100% of it? It teaches us foresight and sacrifice.



Stewardship Conference Continued

People need to hear repeated what the Bible says. That's even the pastor's job: he's supposed to repeat what the Bible says. But how do you get pastors? He needs at least a median household income to get attracted to the ministry. Otherwise the best ones will be the first ones to leave the ministry, and you get what you pay for. Meanwhile we are in a period of demographic decline in our area and in Synod. America loses a percentage point of its Christian identification each year. Everybody's shrinking and has terrible retention rates. The budgetary model we've used for decades may no longer work in a decade. What \$100 purchased in 2000 is today purchased by \$164. Financial illiteracy is a big problem. In the face of all this, the minister needs to teach stewardship. The Christian needs to learn what God desires, and this is part of our sanctification. Trust in the Lord then is based on teaching stewardship and seeing what God's people are able to do. The Bible teaches proportional giving, after all.

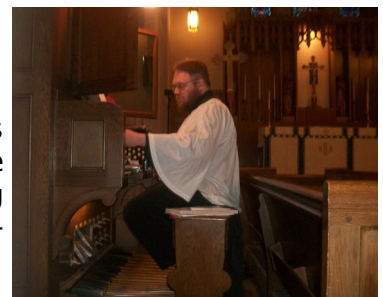
How is this teaching done? The pastor can teach the congregation from the inside out. This will take 9-12 months. Start with the elders/deacons and then go to other boards and the church council and finally to the people. There are resources available on the LCMS Stewardship website, <http://www.lcms.org/stewardship>. Read together the booklet "Stewardship Under the Cross" and use the accompanying planning guide with your leadership and see where it takes you. Don't just write about it; preach about it! The people don't know what we teach if they don't hear it preached - nothing else will do! Preach about it when it comes up in the lectionaries, and it actually does come up quite frequently. Part of the reason it takes a year is because it takes 6 months to preach about this topic from the lectionaries. If you pledge, that's good, because it helps a congregation plan for the future. A congregation needs to live in the black from year to year. Teach people what the Bible and Catechism say on this piece of vocation: stewardship. Teach the people, ask them to give, and plan accordingly. See what God will provide. God does provide.

In other news, PPC Board elections were also held during this meeting. The current Board members were all re-elected. They include: Rev'd. Berton L. Greenway, president; Rev'd. Robert E.L. McCannless, vice-president; Rev'd. Brian P. Westgate, secretary; Rev'd. Dr. Douglas H. Spittel, treasurer. PPC meets every other month during the school year, generally in the morning of the second Tuesday of those months, excepting that the November meeting is the day after the Reformation service. Speakers include seminary professors, synodical officials, and others. Your congregation pays yearly dues to support this "superwinkel", the last surviving pastors conference in the LCMS, where pastors of Eastern, English, and SELC districts all come together to continue to learn about theology and the practice of being a pastor. We hope to see all the pastors again on Tuesday, September 13.

Annual St. Mark's Conference

by Rev. Brian Westgate

Pastor Westgate once again served as organist for the annual St. Mark's Conference at The Church of Our Saviour in Baltimore, April 25-26. One of the liturgical features of this conference was the use of the plainsong setting of the Divine Service compiled by the sainted Rev'd. Dr. Carl Bergen in 1967 for the LCMS Commission on Worship on the second day.



Another feature was the singing of Dr. Luther's Litany on the 25th - the Feast of St. Mark is also the Greater Rogations (prayers). The main topic of the conference was Dr. Hermann Sasse, one of the greatest Evangelical-Lutheran theologians of the last century. Another topic was prolific author Rev'd. F.R. Webber of the English District, also active in the last century, author of such comprehensive and distinctive works as *Popular Studies in the Liturgy*, *Church Symbolism*, and *The Small Church*, all of which are very important works, as well as other books and a vast number of articles.

LWML UNITES IN SONG AND MISSION IN PITTSBURGH

By Rev. Brian Westgate and Justin D. Spittel

The English District Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) held their biennial convention from April 29th to May 1st at Southpointe, near Canonsburg.

PALM exhibited at this convention. Deaconess-Intern Zoë Huelsman, Mr. Justin Spittel, Urban Ministries Director; Rev. Brian Westgate, Lutheran Education Director; and Rev. Stanley Lacey (Pastor, St. John's Mission, Clarksburg) staffed the exhibit, where they discussed the purposes and progress of PALM in missions of mercy and witness in the area and emphasized the importance of domestic mission plants.

Divine Service was celebrated on April 29th at Peace Lutheran Church in McMurray. It was led by Rev. Justin Schmidt, assisted by Rev. Joshua Ulm (former vicar at Zion, Bridgeville) and featured Rt. Rev. Dr. Jamison Hardy preaching. Musical accompaniment on both organ and piano was provided by Rev. Westgate and by Rt. Rev. Dr. David Stechholz.

Attending delegates and clergy heard from speakers of various missions, including Rev. Eric Andrae, who spoke on campus ministry and was accompanied by Yvette, who was baptized and confirmed at Easter Vigil this year; Rev. Bob Marshall of the Lutheran Heritage Foundation, and Mr. Robert Ardner, the director of Operation Barnabas at Calvary Lutheran Church in Mechanicsburg, PA. Two of the offerings taken at the convention went to support the St. John's congregation and the work of PALM.

The English District LWML Pittsburgh Zone, consisting of ladies from Redeemer, Oakmont and Peace, McMurray, were instrumental in organizing and hosting this convention.



(Below) Redeemer pastors, previous and present, accompany the final hymn in duet. (Photo credit: Marion Schmidt)



(Right) PALM promotional material at a glance. (Photo Credit: Justin D. Spittel)



Prospectus for Luther Classical College

Prospective Opening: Fall, 2025

Location: Eleven acres on the campus of Mount Hope Lutheran Church and School, Casper, WY. With a population of c. 60,000, Casper has two conservative, liturgical LCMS congregations of about three hundred members each.

Setting: The college will begin with a campus center, our “Old Main,” which will house classrooms, library, auditorium, offices, and a common area for students to gather. Houses for student living will also be built on campus as the student population grows. The Wyoming District Office is just south of Mount Hope Lutheran Church and has the beginnings of a theological library.

Purpose: The college will provide a conservative, classical Lutheran education to Lutheran students. Paramount will be the promotion of Christian culture, a stress on the priority of Christian marriage, family, and piety, and a cultivation of confessional Lutheran theology, liturgy, hymnody, and identity. With courses using the “great books” of the past for the core curriculum, the college will offer Latin, history, theology, literature, logic, rhetoric, music, geometry, biology, and mathematics, all within a purposefully Christian and Lutheran framework.

Need: The college years are typically the most formative years in a young adult’s life. These are the years when they most often find their spouses, decide on a career, and make decisions that last a lifetime. There is desperate need for a college where conservative Lutheran young men and women can learn the truth of the Christian faith, be encouraged in genuine Lutheran culture, and meet pious, Lutheran husbands and wives. The return to a classical model, which hands down both traditional morality and clear thinking through study of logic, rhetoric, and the best of ancient literature and wisdom, will prepare students for life in church, home, and community.

Size: Because of its purpose to promote Christian culture in the Lutheran tradition, the college will be open only to Lutherans and remain small, never exceeding three hundred undergraduates.

Degrees and Opportunities: The college will offer an A.A. and a B.A. in Classical Liberal Arts. Generally, all students will take the same courses. The course work and culture of the college will help prepare students for life as Christians in their church, community, and family. Opportunities to student teach at a classical Lutheran school will be offered to those interested in becoming teachers. Men wishing to continue on to seminary will have an excellent foundation in knowledge of the Bible, Lutheran theology, Church history, apologetics, Latin, Hebrew, and Greek, as well as the piety and humility needed for the pastoral office. For those who wish to pursue a trade (e.g. electrical, plumbing, architectural), the college is working on a partnership with Casper Community College to offer an A.A. in a trade and learn the necessary skills for gainful employment. We are working to establish apprenticeships with businesses throughout the country for those who graduate from our trade program. The college is in the process of seeking accreditation with a nationally recognized accrediting organization.

Cost of Attendance: Because large loads of debt encourage students to put off marriage and family in favor of making money, Luther Classical College will remain affordable. Tuition will be set at \$8,500 a year, with scholarship opportunities to help with payment. The Board of Regents will work to decrease, not increase, the cost of tuition as the college grows. In order to secure the independence and guard the doctrinal integrity of the institution, the college will not take any federal funds (including federally subsidized student loans).



LUTHER CLASSICAL COLLEGE

Imagine a college

where students learn...

to value **marriage** and **family** over career and money;

that **men are men** and **women are women**, with God-given and beautiful differences and roles;

that to be a **father** is greater than being the president and to be a **mother** is greater than being a queen;

that the **Bible** is the wisdom of God far surpassing all the wisdom of men;

that the **Lutheran Church** has the greatest theology, the best hymns, and the most excellent music in the history of the world;

that Scripture, hymns, prayer, devotion, and talking about God belong **in our homes** every day;

that **children** are a heritage from the Lord, the only thing in all the earth we can take to heaven with us;

that **piety** is better than wealth and virtue is better than fame;

that the **Western tradition**, with its literature, philosophy, music, scientific discovery, and Christian theology, is by far the greatest tradition the world has ever seen;

that **socialism** is theft and **wokism** is bullying;

that **Christian culture** grows through supporting faithful churches and leading pious homes,

This is the mission of Luther Classical College. Proudly and unapologetically Lutheran in liturgy, theology, and culture.

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LCMS 175th Anniversary Service at Redeemer

Pastors and laity of several LCMS Pittsburgh area congregations gathered at Redeemer Lutheran, Oakmont, on Sunday, May 1, in honor of the 175th Anniversary of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The anniversary itself was the preceding Tuesday.

The Solemn Vespers from TLH, in honor of the Feasts of Ss. Philip & James, Apostles, and commemorating Good Shepherd Sunday, the Second Sunday after Easter, led by Pastor Westgate, featured First Trinity Kantor Jonathan Hoyt on the organ and Bishop emeritus David Stechholz of the English District as preacher. His theme was "Jesus Is LORD - VDMA." Pastor Dan Hahn from St. John's Millvale and Pastor Jerry Panzigrau from John Huss Arnold served as lectors, representing the Eastern and SELC Districts. Pastor Ed Grimenstein from Zion Bridgeville, a member of Pastor Stechholz's 1987 Redeemer confirmation class and sometime Redeemer acolyte, served as crucifer.

Pastor Stechholz was pastor of Redeemer when the current church was constructed over 40 years ago; he also spearheaded the beginning of Redeemer Lutheran School. After the service he delivered a presentation on the history of the Missouri Synod during the reception, which was graciously sponsored by Concordia Lutheran Ministries and catered by Oakmont restaurant Hoffstot's Cafe Monaco. Pastor Bob Marshall from Lutheran Heritage Foundation was also present with his wonderful display of LHF publications in many different languages, including the new LCMS Spanish hymnal.



It was a great joy to see so many different congregations represented, and we look forward to seeing you all again at this year's Reformation Festival!



PALM MISSION

MEMORIAL DAY AT MINERSVILLE

Pastor Westgate will conduct the annual Memorial Day service at Minersville Cemetery at 11:00 a.m. on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. Minersville, the cemetery of Second St. Paul's Evangelical-Lutheran Church, which disbanded some 40 years ago, is located at the intersection of Shawnee & Ossipee Streets next-door to the Millions School, in Pittsburgh's Hill District.

The service culminates with the placing of flags at the graves of the around 40 veterans that we know of who are buried at Minersville. We hope to see you then! Memorial Day and Veterans Day are the two days each year PALM conducts services at the cemetery, and they are also good times to make a donation for the cemetery.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

SRU CAMPUS MINISTRY

by Augusta R. Mennell, Campus Ministry Director

All Saints is Family

All Saints Lutheran Church and Student Center is family to students. That's just what one of our college students said. He told me, "My goal is to return to the area after graduation so that I can remain a member at All Saints." He is one of the family.

How did All Saints become family? From the beginning in 1977, this congregation intentionally made students feel like they were part of the family. All Saints was inclusive and friendly. Photos from the past show students taking part in worship, Valentine's Day parties, and church picnics. That has not changed. Today church members provide transportation to worship, become "grandparents" by inviting students to their homes to work on school projects, and by coming to the Korean student meals to be with the students, and to listen to their thoughts.

Akelah, a former SRU student from the British Virgin Islands, joined this church and had her two youngest children baptized here. She made this decision because she was made to feel like she belonged. She was made to feel this way by everyone and especially by Billie, who offered to take her anywhere she needed to go, and who regularly asked how Akelah was doing.

Giving gifts is a special way of showing others how much they matter. Because we are family All Saints gives gifts to students. We recently gave books to our students when they went home for the summer. At Rev. Jacob Deal's suggestion we gave the book called Broken – Seven Christian Rules That Every Christian Ought to Break As Often As Possible, by Jonathan Fisk_CPH). This book was given as a token of love.

We all know what Thanksgiving feels like! It's family where we delight in being together as family. Taking students out for a free delicious meal feels like Thanksgiving to them. We just had one more meal with students at the Brewery restaurant in town. Although the weather outside was miserable, we were warm inside and laughing, talking, and feeling sad to say goodbye, but filled with emotion trying to express how each has meant. Our host, Rev. Deal, gave great warmth to the gathering by sharing



some of his experiences, especially how the seminary helped him to grow. His special gift was answering questions by students who are interested in understanding what happens in the Lord's Supper. Rev. Deal's answers were so intense and compelling that even our waiter became totally engrossed. After the meal, we invited our waiter to visit All Saints just to talk.

(Pictured: All Saints Collegiate Family)

CAMPUS MINISTRY

(SRU Continued)

Why is being family so important to All Saints? It's because students like Zuzel from Bolivia feel that they can look forward to coming to All Saints. Zuzel enjoyed a student meal, and later lunch with me at the local Thai restaurant. While eating lunch together she said she would be at SRU for three more years. She expressed delight in how friendly and caring everyone is. She said she'd tell the international students that they should come and visit. She admitted that she knows only a little about the Christian faith, but because she feels so accepted, she is willing to learn more.

All Saints has not changed. A South Korean student felt close enough to ask if he could store two suitcases in our downstairs while he is home working in South Korea. He is not a Christian, but he feels like he is family. Two graduating SRU American students also feel a part of our congregation. They wanted their families to see the campus ministry where they had spent a great deal of time studying the Bible and attending the Korean meals, and even coming to worship occasionally. They are not Lutheran, but thoroughly enjoy our style of worship. They will visit in the future.



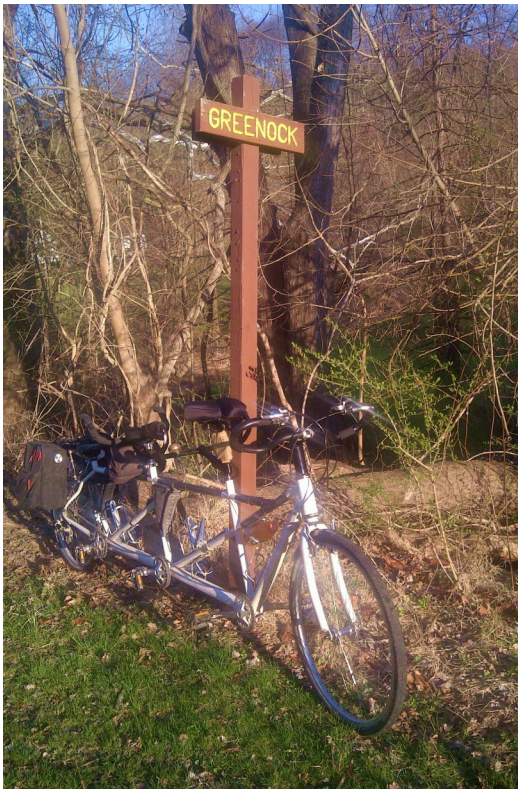
We will continue to be family to students. We look forward to sharing our lives with SRU, Grove City College, and Westminster College students when they return in the fall.



Mileposters News

Travel on a bicycle trail takes riders away from the overpowering culture of the twenty-first century world, into closer contact with God's creation and toward nuances of individual communities. One training ride this spring reached the border of Greenock, not far from Boston, PA, pictured with the triplet. Trail tales and contact with residents of the community reveal that its name is pronounced as "Green Oak." A similar situation exists at one place along the Ohio and Erie Canal towpath, along which one may ride a bike in one direction, then load it into the baggage car of a train for the return trip. The conductor scolded me when I told him we wanted to get off at Botzum (as in "robot"). "It's pronounced 'Boatzum,'" he said.

Although our commitment to Puerto Rico remains, the catastrophic war in Ukraine demands our attention. With my interest in photography, I acquired a Ukrainian stereo camera, made in Kharkiv, in the early 1990s. Later on, my best friend married a former missionary to Ukraine. I bought a couple of other items from Ukrainian eBay sellers recently, telling them that I was praying for them and their country. We have acquired our first Ukraine jersey (pictured, with two future riders), and for the first part of this year's cycling season, we will ride to support the efforts of LCMS partners in Ukraine and the surrounding countries, until we have completed a thousand miles--so far, we have done 273. After that, appeal letters will be circulated, and we will begin work on a second thousand for Puerto Rico.



Another Year of God's Grace in Hazelwood

by Vicar Benjamin Janssen, Holy Cross Evangelical – Lutheran Chapel Hazelwood

On July 1st, my family moved to Pittsburgh excited for what the Lord had in store for us this year. Words cannot describe how this vicarage was full of personal growth, excitement, and has far exceeded my expectations. This vicarage has been a true blessing for myself and the Hazelwood community as a whole. In this brief article, I wish to tell you about a handful of the wonderful things Christ our Lord has accomplished this year during my time in the Hazelwood community through Holy Cross Evangelical-Lutheran Chapel. I pray you do find these things encouraging as we all continue the Lord's work!

First, Holy Cross is excited to announce that all our ministries and community events in Hazelwood have ramped back up this year. To start off we held a parish festival where hundreds of people from our community attended and enjoyed games, a food truck, balloon animals, a raffle, bingo, and open tours of the church for everyone. Then in August, we teamed up with UPMC and Mill 19 in Hazelwood and hosted our annual community day. We held this event at the plaza at Mill 19 with many of our partnering non-profits represented. Following the Community Day, Holy Cross spent the next few months gearing up for our annual toy drive. We are excited to announce that the Heinz endowments also supported our toy drive by granting us monies to buy brand new winter boots and winter coats for the children in Hazelwood. On top of the monthly and semi-monthly events we host on a regular basis, the Parish Festival, Community Day, and Toy Drive were our largest and most impactful outreach events of the year.



Secondly, the Holy Spirit's work continues to bless Holy Cross with new visitors in Sunday Morning worship, daily Matins services, our weekly mid-week Bible studies, bi-monthly community dinners, with Catechetical Vespers, and our seasonal midweek services. Jesus Christ has continued to bless Holy Cross with having her doors open daily to the community as a house of prayer and worship. We are excited to announce that Jesus has brought three more souls into communicate membership at Holy Cross during my vicarage (one membership transfer and two adult catechumens). We pray that the Lord will continue to send His Word out into the Hazelwood community with the promise that it will not return empty (Isa 55:11).



Thirdly, Holy Cross has received a fourth vicarage assignment from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne. David Wenndt and His wife Hannah will be coming out to Pittsburgh at the beginning of July. They are just as excited about Pittsburgh, PALM, and Holy Cross as I was a year ago. I pray their excitement and love for the Pittsburgh area churches will grow just as mine has this past year. Please pray for Vicar elect Wenndt as they move to Pittsburgh and begin the Lord's Work in this beautiful city and for the Lord of the harvest to continue sending laborers into His fields (Lk 10:2).

Hazelwood Continued

Fourthly, as we reflect on the past year, we have decided to merge the Holy Cross Parish Festival into the Hazelwood community day for the foreseeable future. We are scheduled to host this community day on August 27, 2022, from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. We invite all of your congregations to come and table at our event. Some popular ideas include hosting a craft, game, or other interactive activity to engage the community with the gospel of Jesus Christ. Please let us know if you are interested and we can help coordinate a way to have you help! Also, you are all invited to simply attend our event and enjoy the festivities on August 27th. Either way, I pray we see you all there!

Lastly, I wish to say thank you for welcoming my family with open arms into the Pittsburgh area. I've been blessed to have been in a handful of your churches and have gotten to know most all of your pastors through various events, conferences, and social gatherings. I am truly humbled and excited to see all of your churches engaging in evangelism both on a local level through the local parish and on a regional level through PALM. I love that your churches engage your surrounding community and cannot wait to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ with all people. All of our congregations began as church plants and we are all excited about this work continuing in Pittsburgh today. Please continue to pray and support not only Holy Cross, but all of our mission churches and local ministries with prayer, time, and treasure.



The hardest part about this vicarage is the end. While I know the Lord will continue the good work He has already started (Phil 1:6), Elizabeth, Nathaniel, and I will truly miss the many friends and relationships we have made this past year. Thank you for your support and for making Pittsburgh truly our home. If the Lord wills for us to return to the Pittsburgh area, we would graciously heed that call. Thank you again and to Him alone be the glory!



HOUSES OF WORSHIP SERIES

Houses of Worship By Shirley Freyer

Prince of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church

60 Rochester Road, Freedom,
PA 15042

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Rev. Sean Walters, Pastor

Worship Sunday morning at
10:15; Sunday School @ 9:00



Sola Scriptura, Sola Fide, Sola Gratia – Scripture alone, faith alone, grace alone. That's the doctrine of the Lutheran Church and what has been the criterion for so many members of Prince of Peace who have belonged elsewhere and have found their church family in what some call this “country church.”

Some were born into the LCMS. Wil Voland was baptized and confirmed at St. Matthew on the North Side. He and his wife, Kathy, moved to the North Hills and joined Ascension in McCandless Twp. prior to transferring to Prince of Peace 22 years ago. “I have 70 some years teaching young adults,” he said. Claiming three sons, nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, Wil remembers the generations of students he led in Sunday School. He is especially blessed by a grandson and his wife who are doing mission work in Germany, and who have just provided a home for a refugee from the Russian invasion.

Originally from St. Louis, Don and Betty Wunnenberg went to the same Lutheran church and school there before migrating to Pittsburgh and raising their four children. Married 71 years, they first belonged to the former Epiphany in Penn Hills and then, having moved to O'Hara Twp., joined First Lutheran in Sharpsburg, where their children attended elementary school and her daughter Janet (Hesse) became a teacher.

The story is similar for Doug and Tammy Eckstrom, who were natives of Ft. Wayne and met at college in Indiana. Her career as an accountant brought her to Pittsburgh and her colleagues at PNC Bank recommended settling in Cranberry Twp. As president of the congregation for 15 of his 25 years as a member, Doug spoke about the “core group who stayed through thick and thin.” Tammy is the kids' choir leader, plays the keyboards for worship once a month when organist David Forsyth helps a couple of other congregations that do not have full-time organists.

Having endured a 2½ year vacancy during the pandemic may have been an unexpected gift, according to elder Scott Lehman. He, too is an LCMS legacy, born and raised at Trinity in Swissvale who moved to Zelienople and searched for a doctrinally sound house of worship. “Financially, we are in a good place to welcome a new pastor,” he noted. He believes Prince of Peace is composed of “Scouts – rooted in traditions of faith, family, country.

“Pastor Nuerge and his family instilled a family-feel to this congregation, and while we have our warts, we love each other,” Scott continued. He and his wife of 28 years have a 13-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son, and they are enjoying the kids' choir and Kidz Club.

Linda and Larry Weimer call Prince of Peace their family. They have lived in Cranberry Twp. since 1982 but belonged to another church. “While we liked the congregation, the doctrines changed and we became uncomfortable,” she explained. “LCMS is out there in print, so everyone knows what we believe.”

HOUSES OF WORSHIP SERIES

The Shibata family moved from Gibsonia to Cranberry Twp. at the onset of Covid and visited “this small, country church” since it was closer than Redeemer in Oakmont and felt “welcomed from day one.” Both quickly became active – James as secretary and Jaclyn as Sunday School superintendent and teacher and found children who were the same ages as their children - James, Jr., and Grace with 17 others in confirmation class, and Joy and Mark in Prince of Peace Pre-School.



James’ grandfather was the first pastor missionary in Japan. Born in San Diego, James was confirmed and married at Calvary in Murrysville. He and Jaclyn met at Penn State; he graduated and was deployed to Iraq. “It was apparent that his strong Lutheran background prevailed,” said Jaclyn “and I – raised Roman Catholic – began instructions in the ways of the LCMS.”

Jaclyn is particularly satisfied with the explanation of beliefs that LCMS includes on its website, providing specifics to defend our principles.

After attending Penn Christian Academy, James, Jr., is now in public school and has become a preacher at the lunch table at Seneca Valley, according to his mother. “So, few people our age go to church, and we are now realizing how conservative we are even in the Christian realm,” she remarked.

Each of these families exhibits a sense of energy and vitality at this time, in large part because of the installation of Rev. Sean Walters this past January 23 on a snowy day that halted the celebratory dinner until March. But such a bumpy beginning has only enhanced the excitement that is spreading through the congregation as it begins to plan the events they were forced to abandon.

“What a gift God gave us,” Wil exclaimed. “Every time I Pastor he has a smile on his face. He is happy; his sermons are wonderful,” he continued. He was especially moved by the words of pastor’s wife, Angela, an operating room nurse at Jameson Hospital, referring to the warm welcome Prince of Peace afforded them.

“After a crazy couple of years, it feels like we are on sturdy ground,” said Twila DeThomas, newly appointed administrative assistant, and member for the past decade. “Pastor Walters is great with the pre-school kids peeking in every day,” she said. “He is 100 percent what we needed.”

“A great fit for here with a down-to-earth personality and strong interaction with our youth,” said Scott, who is the Director of Human Resources for Light Steps Social Services. “Pastor wants to do things, add new ideas and get back to socialization.” Scott mentioned that pastor and the elders have reached out to members who haven’t attended in several years, and as a result, the numbers are increasing and include a couple of new members.

“We’re biting at the bit to get started again,” said Linda, altar guild leader. Communion every Sunday, the Ladies Tea, contemporary services twice a month, VBS – events that are “music to the ears of one responsible for parish fellowship.”

And the feelings are mutual. “Prince of Peace is a loving, caring congregation that is reaching out to the communities that surround them,” said Pastor Walters. “My wife and I absolutely love working alongside such wonderful people carrying out the mission of Christ.”

HOUSES OF WORSHIP SERIES

Pastor Walters first came to Prince of Peace in his role as the circuit visitor to counsel its Call Committee late last fall. He had been serving the congregation at Christ in New Castle since 2009. That same year, Rev. Roger Nuerge, pastor at Prince of Peace for 22 years, was installed as a chaplain at Concordia Lutheran Ministries. He and his family have continued their membership at Prince of Peace. Pastor Nuerge arrived in Pittsburgh, first called to St. Paul in New Kensington.

Who better to begin the history of Prince of Peace than the pastor who served the longest tenure? Pastor Nuerge said Prince of Peace is a result of “a direct intervention by God the Holy Spirit” in 1973 with the merger of St. Peter’s in New Sewickley Twp. established in 1849, and Trinity in Freedom, founded in 1869. Pastor Preston Wagner guided the merger and the construction of the current church facility of four acres donated by John and Margaret Rombold, according to a historical synopsis written by Pastor Nuerge.

In preparation for what the congregation perceived was the 175th anniversary celebration in 2019, Linda Weimer, as chairman of parish fellowship, initiated a history project to tell the story of the mother churches.

Bishop Casper Braun, a leader of the Pittsburgh Conference of Lutherans, conducted the initial service on Reformation Day, Oct. 31, 1847, at the home of Nicolaus Geyer. Finally, on Easter Sunday, Apr. 9, 1849, the new congregation took the name German Ev. Lutheran St. Peter’s Congregation of New Sewickley Twp., Beaver Co., and a sanctuary was built in six months at the cost of \$360. Thirty-four signatures, including three by women, signed the first constitution and by-laws. Dedication occurred May 5, 1850. Itinerant pastors served until 1868, when the pastor of St. John’s in Freedom guided the writing of a new constitution acceptable to the Missouri Synod.



The following year a group of families left St. John’s because of doctrinal differences, and 12 families established Trinity Lutheran Church at the home of Conrad Brandt. Property was donated on the corner of Third Ave. and Tenth St. in Freedom and a new church was dedicated in 1870. Trinity linked with St. Peter’s, but in 1882 the Missouri Synod and Ohio Synod severed fellowship relations and Trinity remained with Missouri. For the next 20 years, Ohio Synod pastors served St. Peter’s, and Trinity was considered a daughter congregation of Pittsburgh with no resident pastor. Often a pastor from Pittsburgh would travel by train for afternoon worship. Rev. C.A. Frank was the first regularly called pastor who also became the first editor of the Lutheran Witness, still an official LCMS magazine. The first English services began in 1890.

In 1897, Pastor John Schiller was called to Trinity as a resident pastor and was invited to serve St. Peter’s two years later. St. Peter’s completed a new church building in 1900.

In 1950, a new parish hall at Trinity was built, but by 1968 merger plans between St Peter’s and Trinity were approved, with plans to move to Prince of Peace’s current location because of the relocation of Route 65 in Freedom.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP SERIES

In 1976, a preschool began to provide a Christ-centered education for 4-year-olds and currently serves 3 - and 4-year-olds in small class sizes with a ratio of seven students to one teacher. The preschool was struggling in those early years, Pastor Nuerge recollects. "When I began the ministry at Prince of Peace one of my daughters enrolled, making eight students for that year. Should the church continue to operate the preschool? The decision was made to see what another year would bring. Mary Nuerge agreed to teach, and the class size nearly doubled. Ten years later a local preschool closed in the middle of summer and Prince of Peace was able to accommodate most of the students. The preschool reached top enrollments of around 70-80 students. Although those enrollment numbers did not always stay that high, it was an amazing blessing," Pastor Nuerge remarked.

In September 1979, the congregation accepted two roadside historical markers donated by the Beaver County History and Landmarks Association to commemorate the long histories of Trinity and St. Peter Lutheran Churches.

Braille Center #155 was dedicated in 1983. Volunteers printed more than 24,000 Braille Books that were sent around the world. Pastor Nuerge tells of a small group of four to six people gathered for a couple of hours to run off the pages, bind them into books, and send them to their destination under the auspices of The Lutheran Braille Ministry in California. That Braille Ministry underwent reorganization some years ago and the center at Prince of Peace was discontinued.

Then in 1991, smoke damage from a fire changed the ministry. The Braille Center shut down for a year or so. The preschool found a neighboring Lutheran Church that provided its basement space for the preschool that year. Worship and Sunday school continued in a local Grange Hall. Business as usual changed but Word and Sacrament ministry continued. "God's Word had a lot to say to us" remembered Pastor Nuerge. "Prince of Peace was blessed with a lot of people who were pretty handy and were willing to work with each other and the restoration company to clean up and prepare the building for some changes as well.," he recalled. The worship space was expanded and plans for a larger kitchen, fellowship hall, and a few more Sunday School classrooms, continued through 1999.

Working with the community has been a tradition at Prince of Peace. Last year, for the first time, members filled 55 shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child, a project piloted by Samaritan's Purse. "Ready Yourselves Youth Ranch" in Beaver County, a place that rescues horses and kids who are disabled or underprivileged, is another community "pet" project. And Pastor Walters is charging the men's group with looking to partner with other organizations to build homes and repair homes for the needy.



SCHOOL NEWS

ZION LUTHERAN PRESCHOOL

Bridgeville

As we close out the school year, it's hard not to think about what made it so special ... the children. We are always blessed with wonderful kids and families, and this year was no different. It will be hard to say goodbye to those moving on to Kindergarten ... we get so attached!

The good news is that we are offering a number of summer camps (16 to be exact) which will allow us to extend the time we get to spend with them, all while having a great time! The camps being offered this year include:

Under the Sea
Dynamite Dinosaurs
Out of the world
Nature and Adventure
Splish Splash
Art
Down on the Farm
Dirt (2)
Pirate
Fun and Games
Lego
Superheroes of the Bible
Making Music
Summer Boost
PreK Prep

If you happen to be at the church this summer, please stop by and check out our camps. The kids would love to say hello! Have a great summer and we will see you in the Fall.



SCHOOL NEWS

REDEEMER LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Oakmont / Penn Hills

Mild weather has arrived, and along with it comes a new spring athletic season! The Redeemer track team enjoyed a season of continuing growth and development, putting up some impressive numbers and personal records for race times. The season culminated in the annual NCSAA meet at Geneva College, with the high school boys team taking 1st place in their division! Sophomore Emenet took 13th in javelin during the meet, earning her a spot in regional competition at regionals at Slippery Rock University and the chance to advance to the finals. Congratulations to all of our athletes, and many thanks to our coaches and parents.

While we're talking about impressive records, we want to be certain to congratulate sophomore Jesse Vanwyk on being selected as basketball MVP by the Southwestern PA Athletic Association for the 2021-2022 season! Jesse averaged 24.1 points per game.

As the warmer weather arrives, the students at Redeemer continue to serve Jesus in the school community and the world.

-Our middle school Junior National Honor Society members delivered Easter gift bags to doorsteps in our neighborhood. NHS members assembled the bags, which included Easter devotionals, items for the families and information about our school.

-The entire school worked to collect donations for Ukraine, with the 3rd grade girls also choosing to create bracelets to sell as a fundraiser for Ukrainian families.

-NHS and NJHS once again hosted a Tech Drive to collect unused technology items, partnering with Up-cycle for appropriate disposal.

After taking a hiatus in 2021, friends and families of Redeemer enjoyed celebrating and supporting the school at the annual LeMont fundraiser on April 2nd. Honored RLS alumnus Josh Hanley was the speaker for the evening, and guests had the opportunity to bid on baskets and items collected by generous donors and committee members.

Aaannddd... that's a wrap! After many weeks and months of work and creativity, Redeemer presented the musical *The Sound of Music* in April. It was a wonderful blessing to sell out our performances and once again hold our shows in front of a "packed house." We are proud of all of the hard work of our students, faculty, staff, and families to make this year's performance possible!

Redeemer will once again be holding summer camp! Sessions are available from June 20th August 5th for k-8th grade students, with different themes every week. Children may register to attend by the week or by the day. For more information, visit us online at rlspittsburgh.org and click on the Summer Camps button.

RLS is open for tours and enrollment! For more information, please contact Alison Jackson at admissions@redeemer-oakmont.org or 412-793-5884.

SCHOOL NEWS

REDEEMER LUTHERAN SCHOOL Continued

Jesse Vanwyk MVP



Enjoying a wonderful evening at LeMont



Emenet Richardson advances to track regionals



NJHS spreads Easter joy with neighborhood bags



RLHS students deliver Ukraine donations



The cast of *The Sound of Music*



ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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On May 1st, we had a farewell luncheon for our Music Director, Vanessa Candreva, and her husband, Pete. They are moving to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where Pete will be attending the Concordia Lutheran Seminary. We would like to thank them both for their devotion, fellowship & service to our church and congregation for the past 10 years! We are currently in search of applicants to fill the position of Music Director.

On April 7th, Ascension Lutheran Church hosted a long-awaited speaker event and had a wonderful turn out! Kent Rodgers, L.P.C. from Christian Counseling Associates presented on the topic of Fear & Anxiety, specifically how it affects us as Christians. It was a wonderful message, and we were so pleased to be able to share it with members of our community! We would like to say a special thank you to Kent and to Christian Counseling for the presentation.



GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

South Hills

Good Shepherd is getting ready for Vacation Bible School. June 20-24, 9am to 12pm, we'll embark on a quest through hidden caves, ancient caverns to learn that we are God's greatest treasure. Register online and join in this adventure at 418 Maxwell Drive, Pittsburgh, 15236.



This summer, Good Shepherd's parking lot is the site of Whitehall Borough's Summer Concert Series. Concert dates are May 20, June 4 and 17, July 15. Food trucks will be onsite from 5p.m to 8pm. Concerts begin at 7pm. Bring a chair and come out for an evening of fellowship and musical entertainment. Parking for the event is next door at Holy Trinity Serbian Church. Additional details may be found on the Whitehall Borough's website.



CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Forest Hills

With everything that has gone on in the last year it is time we get together. SOCIAL DISTANCING OF COURSE. So, the 77th P.A.L.g.S. golf outing is on. We had a Great turnout for the 75th. Many of you have participated in the past. We have appreciated your support and look forward to seeing you again. We are also excited about seeing any new golfers that wish to join us. We hope to have 75 plus golfers. So, we need YOU. Mark your calendars for September 24, 2022. It will be held at Victory Hills Golf Course in Elizabeth, PA with a 9:00 a.m. SHOT GUN start, a hot dog at the turn, and a buffet dinner afterwards with prizes. The cost is \$90.00 per person. Please call to sign up 412-271-7173. We would like to have as many golfers as possible and have fun and fellowship all at the same time. If you are not a golfer or cannot attend the outing but would like to show your support by sponsoring a hole you may send a donation in any amount to Christ Lutheran Church, 400 Barclay Ave., Pittsburgh, PA. 15221 Memo: Golf Outing. Thank you! Hope to see you there.



MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN

West View

The Easter blessings at Mt. Calvary continued after April 17 as Girl Scout Brownie Troop 52841 planted the flowers that graced the altar during the service in the church yard. Troop leader Jennifer Skinner supervised the girls as they planted lilies, hyacinths, daffodils, and tulips in an array of colors. The group received a nice surprise when KDKA-TV showed up to film the event. Jennifer had contacted them, asking if a meteorologist could attend to give a little talk; she never heard back about that, but the station sent a cameraman instead and a clip appeared on the evening news.



On May 15, Cantate Sunday returned to Mt. Calvary after a COVID hiatus. This annual celebration is a special chance to praise our Lord with singing from voice students of Sharon Pritchard, music director and organist. This year, six students participated, ranging in age from middle school to adult. The combination of traditional hymns with more contemporary Christian compositions gave the students the opportunity to experience many different styles of music, as well as take part in a church service, and use their talents to God's glory.

Regarding the background of this annual tradition, Sharon had served as a soloist at church services, weddings, and funerals many years ago. Then, a surgery on her thyroid left one of her vocal folds partly paralyzed, putting an end to her aspirations of being a full-time singer. Deciding to take a new approach, she continued with vocal coaching, having first-hand knowledge of how precious one's voice is, and recognizing the ability to speak or sing as a blessing.

This is now part of her mission at Mt. Calvary - to help students realize that their musical talents, of whatever level, can be used to God's glory. Whether they aspire to be full-time musicians or to perform in a vocal or instrumental group, the important thing is that they put their talent to use. She is proud that three of her piano students have gone on to be church organists; two voice students have signed recording contracts; two have become youth ministers; several have become music directors in their church; and scores are participating in their church choirs.



CLM News

Concordia at Cabot hosted a Stations of the Resurrection service featuring the Pittsburgh Lutheran Chorus on April 24 at Haven I. The Stations of the Resurrection focuses on the various appearances of Jesus during the 40-day period between His resurrection from the dead and His ascension into heaven. Haven residents and members of various member congregations participated through the reading of various Scriptures. The service is scheduled at Concordia at Rebecca Residence and Highpointe at Rebecca in Allison Park on May 15 and at Concordia of the South Hills on May 22.



Networking Luncheon

A Networking Luncheon in honor of our member church secretaries and administrative assistants was held at Highpointe at Rebecca on Thursday, April 28 to celebrate the 70th Anniversary of National Administrative Professionals Week. First called National Secretaries Week, the name change occurred in the year 2000 and is held the last week of April. The group was treated to lunch and a selection of Christian volumes of their choice as a gift. Discussion was led by staff members at Concordia in various service lines including admissions, hospice, retirement living and chaplaincy.

Concordia Retirement Living to Host Outdoor Concert Series

The Concordia at Cabot Haven Apartments and Concordia of the South Hills will host a free Summer Concert Series. Those at Cabot will be held at our Haven II Patio (148 Marwood Rd., Cabot, PA 16023, Entrance 5) on Sundays - June 26, July 10, Aug. 21, and Sept. 11. Each concert will begin at 4 p.m. and run for 2 hours with an intermission. If inclement weather occurs, concerts will be moved indoors to the Haven I Dining Room, located at 112 Marwood Rd, Entrance 2. Tours of our beautiful campus will be available before and after each performance, and parking is free and convenient to the patio.

Sunday, June 26 - Penn-Trafford Community Band

"Let Us Entertain You" is the motto of the Penn-Trafford Community Band, and the group does just that with familiar music for all ages, such as stirring marches, patriotic songs, popular TV and movie themes, inspirational tunes, big band standards, jazz and more.

Sunday, July 10 - Echo Valley

This farm-raised, western Pennsylvania band of six siblings specializes in bluegrass, gospel, retro and grassicana styles of music. With their bright retro apparel and energetic stage presence, this group will leave you tapping your feet and smiling for a week.

Sunday, August 21 - 56 East Band

Performing popular dance hits from the 60s to now, this classy group has a unique sound and features a live horn section, killer rhythm section and incredible lead singer.

Sunday, September 11 - Harrisville Community Band

For over 50 years, the Harrisville Community Band has been sharing their love of music with their community. Recognize Patriot Day with the Band as they perform American standards and patriotic music. Concerts held at Concordia of the South Hills are located in the Harmony Room, located at 1300 Bower Hill Rd, Mt Lebanon. Tours will be available for one hour before each of the performances.

Friday, June 17 at 3:30 p.m. - John Patrick Heisermann

First influenced by the music of the 1960s, Heisermann now performs music from many genres, from the Classical Era to the 1920s to today. He plays guitar, sings, and tells stories during his show and is sure to entertain.

Friday, July 8 at 2 p.m. - the Merrymakers Jazz Trio

For the last 20 years, The Merrymakers have been playing traditional jazz (Dixieland and Benny Goodman genre) to more current styles. Their lively music is enjoyed by audiences of all ages, and their stage presence is first class.

Friday, August 19 at 3:30 p.m. - Renewed Memories

A lively duet featuring "Music for Grown Ups," their repertoire is inspired by "Your Hit Parade" of the 50s and 60s, including doo wop, country, soft pop, and the Great American Songbook. It's toe-tapping stuff suitable for sing-along audiences of all ages.

Friday, September 16 at 3:30 p.m. - Mikey Dee

Mikey began his musical career at age 4, learning guitar, bass and tamburitza from his grandfather. To date, he has recorded and produced 19 albums and numerous singles. Currently he performs more than 200 shows a year, playing everything from oldies to ballroom, polkas to tamburitza.

Walk-ins are welcome - but registration is strongly encouraged. To reserve your seat in Cabot, call Admissions Director Peggy Trettel at 724-352-5378 or email at PTrettel@concordialm.org. Learn more at www.ConcordiaHaven.org. To reserve your seat at South Hills, call Director of Marketing Christie Wahlen at 412-294-1351. Learn more at www.Concordia-SouthHills.org

141st Annual Summer Festival

Sunday, July 31, 2022

12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Lund Care Center Backyard, 134 Marwood Road, Cabot, PA 16023

Kids Fishing Derby & Activities

The Mikey Dee American Variety Band 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Haven Apartments Open House, 1-3 p.m.

Car Cruise (weather permitting), 12:30-3 p.m.

Worship Service at 4 p.m. featuring
Rev. Duane Voorman, Chaplain,
Concordia Lutheran Ministries

Summer Picnic Themed Menu



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MAIN TENT

Entrées - \$10 - Served with a choice of two sides, dessert & beverage

Rotisserie-Style Bone-In Chicken Breast

Smoked Brisket Platter

Hardwood slow-smoked sliced beef

Grilled 1/4 lb. Hamburger or All Beef Hot Dog

BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich

Bbq pulled pork sandwich served on an onion bun

Sides: Fresh Cubed Watermelon, Creamy Mac & Cheese,
Pasta Salad, Slow-Cooked Baked Beans, Sweet Cornbread

Desserts: Peach Cobbler or Brownie

QUICK TENT

Grilled Chicken Sandwich - \$2.50

Grilled chicken breast served on a Kaiser bun

Grilled 1/4 lb. Hamburger - \$2.50

Grilled Hot Dogs - \$2.50

Chicken Tenders - \$2.50

2 breaded chicken breast tenders served with dipping sauce

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN MINISTRIES

2022 CLM Golf Classic

Treesdale Golf & Country Club
Monday, July 11, 2022

*8:30 a.m. - Registration, Breakfast, Gifts & Skill Contests
(Putting Green and Driving Range open)*

10 a.m. - Shot Gun Start (Scramble)

3 p.m. - Reception

4 p.m. - Banquet & Program



2022 CLM Golf Classic Sponsorship Opportunities

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Banquet \$3,500	4	Visual and Verbal Recognition during post-event banquet			✓		Half-page ad
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Social Hour \$2,500	2	Visual and Verbal Recognition during post-event banquet		✓	✓		Half-page ad
Breakfast \$2,000	Invitation to post-event reception for (2)				✓	2	
Practice Range \$2,000	Invitation to post-event reception for (2)				✓	2	
Contest Hole \$1,500		✓	✓	Invitation to post-event reception for (2)		1	
Silent Auction \$1,000	Invitation to post-event reception for (2)				✓	1	
Green & Pin \$800	Customized Pin Flag and greenside signage				Individual Golfer: \$225 Foursome: \$900		
Tee \$450		✓					

All reservations must be received by June 11, 2022 for inclusion in program.

Contact Larissa Yates at 724-352-1571 ext. 8363 or lyates@concordialm.org or Barb Tillmann at 724-352-1571 ext. 8355 or btillmann@concordialm.org for more information or to register.





18th Annual CLM Golf Classic Sponsorship & Participation Form

Monday, July 11, 2022 – Treesdale Golf & Country Club – 10:00 a.m. Start

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