



Grace Notes

Gather • Feed • Send

What's Inside

- From the Senior Pastor..... 2
- Save the dates, musical events.. 2
- Worship Page 3
- Lenten Mid-Week Schedule..... 4
- “QNA”; “Disciples Together” 4
- “Why Attend Church” part 2 5
- Call for Singers..... 5
- From the Associate Pastor 6
- Building Security..... 6-7
- Women of Grace 7
- ALSM/Oaks Fashion Show..... 7
- Trip to the Holy Land..... 8
- Social Ministry Thank you..... 8
- Green Tip of the Month..... 8
- Financial Page 9
- Council Highlights 9
- College News..... 10
- Food Bank Needs..... 10
- Congregational Care 11
- Faith Formation Ministry 12-13
- Preschool & Kindergarten ... 14-15
- Worship Volunteers 16
- Pastoral Acts; Birthdays;
Prayers..... 17
- Calendar.....center spread

Ash Wednesday, February 26th, marks the beginning of Lent. Lent is a season of forty days (not counting Sundays), designed to prepare us for the joys of Easter. One of the forms of preparation is prayer. Our 2020 Grace Lutheran member-written Lenten devotional is a meaningful part of this journey. This year, our devotions are entitled **“Let My Prayer Rise Before You,”** and center around prayer petitions found in the Morning Prayer service in our Evangelical Lutheran Worship (ELW) hymnal. We’ve highlighted four themes of thanksgiving and four themes of seeking God’s help and guidance:

Mighty God of mercy, we thank you for...

- The sustaining goodness of creation...
- The gifts of healing and forgiveness...
- The gifts of relationship with others...
- The communion of faith in your church...

Merciful God of might, we pray for...

- Peace and harmony...
- Places of strife and warfare...
- The hurts of your children...
- The church of Jesus Christ in every land...

A look ahead



We are in need of writers to write just 200 words or less. You may choose a favorite passage of Scripture that fits one of the themes, or choose a Scripture prompt from the list we have at the signup table. Or email our Congregation Care Team leader, Sally Horn, at sjh10@psu.edu that you are interested and she can email you the Scripture prompts. Use the theme and passage to reflect upon an experience of God in one of these ways, and write a short prayer to accompany it.

Signup materials and information are also available at the sign up table located by the water fountain in the Upper Commons. Completed devotions should be emailed to sjh10@psu.edu by February 12, 2020. If you have any questions, please contact Sally or Pastor Hetrick. Thankn you for prayerfully considering being a part of our life together as we prepare to celebrate the life, death and resurrection of Christ.

Mark Your Calendar for These Important Dates

- Ash Wednesday - February 26, First Sunday of Lent - March 1
- Wednesday Lenten Worship: Services: March 4, 11, 18, April 1 and 8
- Ecumenical Choir Concert **“Behold, How Good: Sounds of Unity”** - March 25
- Palm Sunday - April 5,
- HOLY WEEK: Holy Wednesday - April 8, “Evening of Renewing the Heart”, Maundy Thursday - April 9, Good Friday - April 10,
- Easter Sunday - April 12





Budgets and Building Campaigns

Now that we're six months into the fiscal year, I wanted to update you on where things stand. *First the very good news.* When we combine our giving to the budget AND our giving to the building campaign, we are ahead of last year's pace. That's significant, and testifies to your faithfulness

and generosity. Thank you! The people of Grace have responded with special kindness to our campaign to retire our building debt on an accelerated basis. When I became senior pastor in the fall of 2018, our debt stood at \$1.7 million and is now \$840,000. We have slashed it in half! Here is some *more good news* regarding the building campaign: Grace has been named a beneficiary of an estate. I do not know when the legal proceedings will be finished so that the money can be distributed, and I do not know what the final amount will be, but I anticipate it will be significant and give us another major boost to retiring our building debt.

Here at Grace we always strive to be honest, direct, and transparent and so I must share some *less positive* financial news as well. It appears that our enhanced giving to the building campaign is cutting into our regular giving. More to the point, through the end of December, our regular giving is 9.2% below what we as a congregation committed to give to the budget in order to carry out ministry in the 2019-2020 budget year. We have been able to make ends meet by keeping a very firm control on expenses and reducing them below the spending levels anticipated in our budget. That's workable in the short-term, but is neither sustainable nor healthy over the long-term. And so please prayerfully consider how you can help support our ministries through regular offerings. If you have been away, please consider making up lost contributions. Help Grace to continue to be a center of Christ's grace, mercy, and transformation in this region.

Lent 2020

The season of Lent begins on February 26, with Ash Wednesday. As has been our tradition at Grace, we will have midweek services each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. (right after the Super Wednesday meal). Exceptions will occur on March 25 and April 8, when the evening service is replaced (respectively) by our annual Lenten ecumenical concert, and a special discipleship event. The 12:15 p.m. service will be in the same form we have used the past few years – an abbreviated service of preaching and communion designed to give you time to worship and return to work before the end of your lunch hour. The evening service will feature the beautiful music of Holden Evening Prayer, a very popular liturgy that many of you already know.

We are calling our sermon series during these midweek Lenten services **"The Heart Renewed."** The sermons for each Wednesday will be focused on the Old Testament reading for the upcoming Sunday. It will give us an opportunity to examine those readings more fully as we explore how God renews, remakes, and lovingly transforms the hearts of God's people. I hope you can make midweek worship a treasured part of your Lenten journey.

Finally...

In January's Grace Notes I started a new column entitled "Why attend church?" Each issue I'm offering you another reason why regular church attendance isn't merely a burden, but a true blessing. I hope you'll continue to follow along, because worship attendance is a simple way to make a decisive difference in your relationship with Christ. Peace be with you.

~ Pastor Schul

Mark Your Calendar: Lenten Ecumenical Concert March 25 at Grace

Wednesday, March 25, will mark the 11th annual Lenten ecumenical concert at Grace, involving scores of choristers, soloists, and ringers from across the Centre Region. This year's program, entitled "Behold, How Good: Sounds of Unity", will feature a Kyrie setting from the Orthodox church; two early English-language Kyrie settings; an original work by Laurel Sanders called Kyrie: Notre Dame (The Window); Bob Chilcott's A Little Jazz Mass; and Michael John Trotta's Behold, How Good as well as hand bell selections played by The Bells of Grace. Details will follow in March's Grace Notes.



HOLD THE DATE

For the Nittany Valley
Handbell Festival
Concert



Saturday, March 28, 2020
at 7:00 p.m.
The Bellefonte High School
Gymnasium, Bellefonte, PA.

Preparing our Hearts and Minds for Worship

Sunday	First Reading	Psalm	Second Reading	Holy Gospel
February 2 Presentation of Our Lord	Malachi 3:1-4	Psalm 24	Hebrews 2:14-18	Like 2:22-40
February 9 5th Sunday after Epiphany	Isaiah 58:1-9	Psalm 112	1 Corinthians 2:1-12	Matthew 5:13-20
February 16 6th Sunday after Epiphany	Deuteronomy 30:15-20	Psalm 119:1-8	1 Corinthians 3:1-9	Matthew 5:21-37
February 23 Transfiguration of Our Lord	Exodus 24:12-18	Psalm 99	2 Peter 1:16-21	Matthew 17:1-9

Mini-series on Composers of Church Music

Praise and Commune to a Good Folk Tune!

By Laurel Sanders

This month's column is dedicated not to a single composer, but rather to unknown composers whose tunes were transmitted orally or became a custom over a long period of time. Often, those who wrote the words did not compose the melody; instead, tunes were either chosen that matched the writer's emotion (or the character of the words), or a melody would inspire an author to write fitting lyrics. (The longstanding claim that Martin Luther used tavern songs for his hymns has been contested by many scholars, but he did pen lyrics to existing tunes for use in worship, such as the joyful *O Lord, We Praise You* (ELW 499), which celebrates the joy of life-giving mercy through communion.)

In the English language, the term 'folk tunes' often conjures 20th century folk revivals, but for the purposes of this article, folk tunes refer to traditional tunes that have been passed down over time. Many were originally set to words about everyday labor: the tunes had a repetition and rhythm that kept synchronized work moving while alleviating boredom. Other folk tunes were used for songs about love; war; social events; or for Christmas carols. They appear again and again with new texts not just because they are in the public domain and can legally be used, but because they appeal directly to the heart. The Evangelical Lutheran Worship (ELW) abounds with ethnic sounds!

Our hymnal includes dozens of hymns based on folk tunes. The predictable rhythms of life are heard in hymns such as *Thy Holy Wings* (613; Swedish); *Beautiful Savior* (838; Silesian); *How Small Our Span of Life* (636; English); *Loving Spirit* (397; American); *Join the Dance of Trinity* (412; English); and *I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say* (611; English). Others were likely born from instrumental dance music and have joyful, waltz-like rhythms: *Morning Has Broken* (556; Gaelic); *The King of Love My Shepherd Is* (502; Irish); *Christ Has Arisen, Alleluia* (364; Tanzanian); and *Sent Forth by God's Blessing* (547; Welsh). Some ELW tunes hail from countries where the sound patterns are foreign to our ears, but cherished by the people from those places...tunes we might benefit from singing as we strive to understand our brothers and sisters.

No heart is immune to a well-penned tune. Praise God for those who used their God-given talents to compose and sing them, so that we might embrace them to express the character and emotions of our faith.



DID YOU KNOW...

... that on Sunday, February 9, 2020 at 3 p.m., Grace will host an ecumenical prayer service sponsored by the Allegheny Synod? It will feature our own Allegheny Synod Bishop Michael Rhyne, as well as Roman Catholic Bishop Mark Bartchak, Metropolitan Gregory Tatsis of the Carpatho-Russian Orthodox Archdiocese, Rev. Joy Kaufman, the Executive Presbyterian from the Huntingdon Presbytery, District Superintendent Rev. Kathy Kind from the Altoona District United Methodist Church, and Conference Minister Carrie Call from the Penn Central Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The service will also feature a special choir drawn from members of many different denominations. We hope you will be part of this exciting afternoon of worship!



The people of Grace are invited to an **Open House** at the home of **Pastor and Linda Schul**. Come to **159 W Park Ave.** in **State College** on **Sunday, February 16** from **2-5 p.m.** for light refreshments and fellowship as we host a “Martin Luther party” near the day of his commemoration on the church calendar. It’s a small way for the Schul family to express their gratitude



to the people of Grace for their ongoing prayers, love, and support. You need bring only yourself. Parking is very limited, so we suggest you use the parking decks near the Nittany Lion Inn. Parking is free on Sundays. We look forward to seeing you!

The Heart Renewed: Lenten Midweek Worship at Grace

Wednesday noontime worship will be in the same form we have used the past few years – an abbreviated service of preaching and communion designed to give you time to worship and return to work before the end of your lunch hour. The evening service will feature the beautiful music of Holden Evening Prayer. Bible lessons will be drawn from the Old Testament readings for the forthcoming Sunday as we explore how God renews, remakes, and lovingly transforms the hearts of God’s people.

Date	Time	Event
Feb. 26	12:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.	Ash Wednesday
March 4	12:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.	Midweek Worship
March 11	12:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.	Midweek Worship
March 18	12:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.	Midweek Worship
March 25	12:15 p.m.	Midweek Worship
March 25	6:30 p.m.	Ecumenical Concert
April 1	12:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.	Midweek Worship
April 8	12:15 p.m.	Midweek Worship
April 8	6:30 p.m.	Holy Wednesday “Evening of Renewing the Heart”

For further details about the Holy Wednesday “Evening of Renewing the Heart” event, see page 12 of this issue of *Grace Notes*.

QNA

Questions, Not Answers

Meet Sunday February 9 at 7 p.m. in Fireside

If you previously participated in QNA, we hope you will join us again. If you haven’t, newcomers are always welcome.

Our topic this month is *schisms*. Questions we will discuss may include:

- Are schisms appropriate?
- If they are, when are divisions in the church suitable?

Please come with your additional questions, be prepared to leave without answers.

Disciples Together gathers the 1st Wednesday (February 5th) at 6:15 p.m. in the Stinson Library. We open with songs followed by using five simple faith practices: Sharing Highs and Lows (what made you happy, excited, laugh? What made you sad, angry or worried?), Reading the Bible, Talking, Praying and Blessing one another. This month’s topic is “Blessed.” As a part of our time we will be blessing a special cross for our space and time together. Know someone who might enjoy this time? Tell them to “Come and See!”

DID YOU KNOW...

- State High senior William Newcomb was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout on January 25?
- Crossfire members Sammy Hallacher and Ethan Hardyk have advanced to Regional Chorus and Declan Flanagan will sing in the All-East Chorus?

Why attend church? It's where you love your neighbor. (Part 2 of 11)

Jesus said, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." (Matt. 22:37-39)

"Why bother attending church?" It's a question you've undoubtedly asked yourself. If you have a teenager at home, it's a question you probably hear on a regular basis too. It's a fair question, one that every follower of Jesus should be willing to consider. Last month, I offered one answer: We attend church because church is the place where we love God.

This month I offer another answer: We attend church because this is the place where we love our neighbor. That's a pretty important reason to come to church, because according to Jesus himself, loving our neighbor is one of the top two commandments. But let's be honest... Loving our neighbor can be *really, really* hard. It's especially difficult nowadays, because we are so divided, especially when it comes to politics and policy. Those divisions sometimes spill over into our workplaces and even our congregations.

Even under the best of circumstances, it's difficult to live in community. We just aren't very good at it anymore. It's not like the "olden days" when you had to rely on your neighbor for things like food, shelter, and protection. Our society now makes it easy to live like a hermit. Armed with a smartphone, you can order just about anything under the sun and never leave the comfort of

your couch. And thanks to Netflix and cable, gone are the days when we had to endure whatever the three television networks decided to broadcast. You get the picture – life enables us to avoid other people if that's what we really want. We can live in our own private bubbles, custom designed to echo and affirm our own personal tastes and preferences.

Jesus knew, however, that we would always need one another more than we realize or want to admit. And so he called us to love another. He did other subtle things designed to bring us together too. For example, when the disciples asked him for guidance on how to pray, he taught them a prayer that began with "our" rather than "my." Jesus always intended that we would pray together as a community.

Believe me – I get it. *Living in community is hard.* It's especially difficult in a congregation, because we have expectations that everyone will be nice, patient, enlightened, and – in a word – perfect. But let's be honest. Not one of us is always nice, patient, enlightened, or perfect. So why do we expect others to be something we are not?

And so Jesus intentionally calls us into the messiness and imperfection of Christian community to reveal not only our *own* brokenness, but the necessity of extending love, mercy, grace, and forgiveness to our equally broken siblings both within and without the Church. We do that in a variety of ways, including the service we render and our financial offerings. It doesn't have to be complicated. Loving your neighbor can be as simple as sending a note to someone who needs a little affection, or offering your quiet presence to someone who is lonely or suffer-

ing. What matters is that you show up for your neighbor... because loving your neighbor is a great reason to go to church.

~ Pastor Schul

Come Sing in the 2020 Lenten Ecumenical Choir!

If you enjoy singing, meeting new people from other churches, and would value an opportunity to deepen your Lenten journey through music, consider joining our 11th annual ecumenical choir! Directed by Laurel Sanders, the choir rehearses in our Sanctuary on **Sunday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. starting on February 16** and typically is comprised of 40-50 singers from 12-17 churches of multiple denominations from within the Centre Region.

The program is titled "**Behold, How Good: Sounds of Unity.**" It includes a Russian Orthodox Kyrie by Rachmaninoff; two of the earliest English language Lord, Have Mercy settings by Gibbons and Byrd; an original work by Laurel Sanders called *The Window: A Kyrie for Notre Dame*; Bob Chilcott's *A Little Jazz Mass* with jazz combo; and Michael John Trotta's *Behold, How Good*. The Bells of Grace will also ring several selections. (Program details will follow in March.) To register, email Laurel at lsanders@glcpa.org or call the church office at 238-2478.

NEW DAY, GOOD DAY
(Café, that is) - Pastor Hetrick's office hours this year at GDC are Fridays from 1:30-3:30, and as always, other times if you wish to be in conversation.



What might the junk drawer in your home, the food item at the back of the pantry or freezer, 15 minutes, a walk, sitting with a friend, and your favorite hymn have in common? They all tell a story about our relationships-with our space, our mind, our schedule, and our resources. They are also the vehicles for meaningful conversation about the state of our inner self. Paula Huston writes, "Instead of humbly following along behind Jesus,

I let myself get sidetracked by a myriad of temptations: overly ambitious projects, delusions about my own importance, worrisome relationships, secret small addictions, stubborn resentments, and a hundred forms of self-indulgence." Time apart "clears my vision enough to see how far I've wandered." And so then begins anew, our journey into deeper faith. In the 3rd and 4th centuries, thousands of Christians fled into the Egyptian and Syrian deserts, moved by the impulse to strip away and eliminate anything that might tie one to the past. They were on a quest for purity of heart. They believed that to just let oneself drift along, passively accepting the tenets and values around them in society, was purely and simply a disaster. Theirs was a society with just as many challenges as ours.

I have just returned from a silent retreat where in a prayer room hung a beautiful fabric mural with the heading, "And he cured all manner of illness." The "he" is of course, Jesus. The people he liberated look peaceful, hopeful and joyful. I often prefer to use the word "dis-ease" in place of illness. We are all in some way not at ease sometimes. Jesus wants to cure us. He wants us to come to him, to call to him and sometimes he shows up for us unbidden but needed to bring ease into our effort. To cure us of all manner of dis-ease including the dis-ease of needing to be somewhere else. To replace it with peace and hope and joy. Is this clarity, ease and reboot only possible if we head for a cave in the wilderness, or a monastery? Not at all. Beginning **February 5th**, join me at Super Wednesday Bible study where for three weeks as we will use Scripture, those desert writers and those common everyday objects and tasks for "**Simplifying the Soul, Renewing the Spirit.**"

This is not just a new age-y Marie Kondo exercise, but a Spirit led transformation time to open up encounters with God. People often walk through the door here to "come and see" and encounter the healing peace and joy of knowing Christ in community. Our journeys to find peace beyond understanding are ones we make best together.

If you are interested in a day apart, on **March 28 from 9:30-3:30**, the Jesuit Center in Wernersville is offering a Lenten day of prayer on Pierre Teilhard du Chardin, a 20th century mystic whose writing and wisdom integrate science and faith and our role in bringing God's Beloved Community to birth -- where all of creation comes together into one magnificent conscious loving union. There is a fee to register. See me for information if you are interested in attending and carpooling.

~ Pastor Hetrick



HAPPY VALLEY HIKES RETURNS

Save the date for
Saturday, April 4th
Mt. Nittany

Grace Building Security Update – Balcony Access Restriction

For several years now Grace Lutheran has been blessed by a Security Team, headed by Dr. Pete Forster, which has been tasked with reviewing our existing church security protocols and recommending changes to keep us safe during the week and especially on Sunday morning. Examples of the team's work include (1) training of ushers to be vigilant, observant, and responsive to any suspicious behavior; (2) installation of motion detector lights in certain stairwells to facilitate an orderly exit in the event of an emergency evacuation; and (3) active shooter training for preschool and church staff, conducted by the State College Police, to help us prepare for and respond appropriately to an active shooter event on our grounds.

As part of our ongoing security preparations, the Security Team has recommended, with Council's concurrence, that we limit access to the balcony when it is not needed for seating, because it provides an obvious point of vulnerability. Accordingly, **beginning March 1**, the balcony will be locked. In accordance with fire codes, the balcony

doors are equipped with crash bars so that anyone (like our sound technicians) can exit at any time. Again, on high attendance days like Christmas and Easter, the balcony will be fully accessible.

We recognize that there will be circumstances when people reasonably need to be in the balcony. Examples might include singers in a special musical ensemble, someone who is claustrophobic and needs additional space, or perhaps a parent who wants to video a child who is participating in worship in a special way. In such circumstances, simply notify an usher and the usher will provide you with access to the balcony.

We hope this does not cause undue inconvenience to anyone. But our obligation at Grace is to provide as safe an atmosphere to our guests as we reasonably can, while recognizing that our call to be a hospitable worshipping community requires a certain degree of openness. We believe that restricting balcony access represents a reasonable and prudent means of meeting those dual obligations. If you have any questions or concerns, please see Pastor Schul or Dr. Forster.

Care Package Thank

You - MANY THANKS to everyone who donated snacks and helped with packaging and distributing the **Finals Week Care Packages to Penn State Students in December!** You helped to lift the spirits of overworked and over-tired students in the midst of the most stressful time of the semester. Thank you for helping reach out and let students know that they are important to our community and that we care about the challenges they face. They had plenty of snacks and encouragement from our congregation!

Women of Grace

Schedule

Naomi Circle - First Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Stinson Library

Contact Person: Carolyn Fishburn (cxfl@pps.edu)

February 4 - Hostess - Gloria Nieweg
Program - Diane Kulp

Sisters of Grace - Second Monday at 7 p.m. in Fireside

Contact Person: Bonnie Burris (bonnieburris@comcast.net)

February 10 - Program - Marissa Vicere Byers, Jana Marie Foundation founder

Comfort Makers (Sewing Group) - Second and fourth Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Stinson Library

Contact Person: Yvonne Koths (ygk1951@gmail.com)

February 11 and 25

Knit Wits (Knitting and Crocheting group) - Second Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Stinson Library

Contact Person: Cindy Tibbott (ctibbott1@verizon.net)

February 13

Garden of Readin' (Women's Book Club) - Third Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. or 6 p.m. (your choice) in Fireside

Contact Person: Lois Lynn (loissteve@comcast.net)

February 18 - The February selection for Garden of Readin' (women's book club) is *Lab Girl* by Hope Jahren. This is the selection of Ellen Campbell and she will be facilitating the discussions Tuesday, February 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the Stinson Library and 6:00 p.m. in Fireside.

Board Meeting - The first Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Fireside or the Library when needed. Contact Person: Susan Ferro (ferro71@comcast.net)



Sisters of Grace, Speaker from the Jana Marie

Foundation Please join Sisters of Grace on **February 10, 2020, 7:00 p.m.** in Fireside Room as we welcome Marissa Vicere Byers, founder of the Jana Marie Foundation, as she shares information about the purpose and goals of the Foundation. Since incorporation in February 2012, the Jana Marie Foundation has devoted energy to opening minds and saving lives through educational programming and community mobilization to empower young people in the Centre County region.

Peter Horn, Cindy Fritz, and Jen and Dave Pencek have been instrumental in obtaining a \$10,000 grant presented to the Foundation last spring which allows a great start to presenting a series of programs concerning mental health.

The 19th Annual Brunch and Fashion Show

Sponsored by the Centre County ALSM Auxiliary will be held at **The Oaks in Pleasant Gap on Saturday, April 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Fashions will be by *Helen Foxx & Co.*, Bellefonte. Tickets are \$20.00 and may be purchased from Gerry Slear, Sally Keiser-Bankert or Bonnie Miller. For more information, please contact [Bonnie Miller](mailto:bmiller7515@aol.com) at bmiller7515@aol.com or call the Oaks at (814) 359-2782. We hope you can join us! **This is a major fundraiser for the Oaks.**

Grace Goes to the Holy Lands: June 2020

It is inspiring to read the old familiar stories of Jesus in the Holy Bible. But it is truly life changing to retrace the very footsteps that Jesus took. Have you always dreamed of visiting the Holy Lands? Now is your opportunity, because Pastor Schul is leading a group of about 20 people on a trip to Israel this summer. The group will depart the United States on June 19, 2020 and return on June 29. Our pilgrimage to the lands where Jesus lived and ministered will include places in the north of Israel, including Nazareth, Cana, Mount Carmel, Caesarea Philippi, Tabgha, and the Mount of Beatitudes, and will be capped off with a boat ride across the Sea of Galilee. In the south we will explore unforgettable places like the Dead Sea region, Bethlehem (including Jesus's birth site), Jesus's baptismal site in the Jordan River, the Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where Jesus took his final mortal breaths and then conquered death itself through his glorious resurrection.

We will also devote time to establishing relationships with the local Palestinian Lutheran community. This will involve visiting Lutheran churches in the West Bank, meeting world-renowned theologians like Rev. Mitri Raheb, touring Augusta Victoria Hospital to witness the critically important work the Lutheran World Federation is doing there, and meeting with Bishop Azar to hear about the work of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Holy Land and Jordan.

It will be an unforgettable experience that will transform your life and faith. We have put together a very affordable package that includes airfare, lodging, all meals, in-country transportation, and certified theologically-trained guides. Want to learn more? Contact Pastor Schul for full details. **There is still time to sign up.**



Green Tip for February

Our home has lots of hardwood and tile floors and I really like using a Swiffer to pick up dust and debris from them. I am convinced it does a much better job than my vacuum cleaner and have always felt good about it not needing any power source beyond my own muscles. I have always felt guilty about the disposal covers that made their way into landfills, though. I recently found the following website that has some great, easy make-your-own reusable covers instead - <https://www.themakeyourownzone.com/knitting-pattern-for-reusable-swiffer-cover/>

The site provides a pattern to knit covers, a sewable option and even a way to use a sock instead. I recently finished the knitted version. It's very easy to do - basic garter (straight knit) stitch and then a bit of hand sewing to stitch the ends together. I used the yarn she recommended - Bernat pipsqueak baby yarn - in the web site and followed her other instructions: use size 9 needles, cast on 22 stitches. That gave me the gauge of 2 ½ stitches per inch and the 8 ½ inch width needed. I knitted until it was 10 ½ inches long and cast off very loosely. The hardest part for me was finding a needle in my house with an eye wide enough to get yarn threaded through. I folded the long edges in to meet in the middle, stitch the sides closed and about 2 inches in from each side on the middle seam. It fit over the Swiffer and stayed in place well. I just finished dusting my living room floor. It worked great - if a bit embarrassingly as to just how much dust and dirt accumulated on the cover!



Thank you for a successful Centre Safe holiday collection

Thanks to the generosity of Grace members, we were able to help those temporarily living at Centre Safe's shelter and/or receiving services through Centre Safe with items they need during a difficult time--and with a display of love and grace. Staff at Centre Safe are always so appreciative when I drop off the donations each year and this year was no different. I love how each year we are able to help meet a very real need in our community.

If you'd like to learn more about Centre Safe, including viewing an expanded list of needs, please visit ccwrc.org.

~ Jennifer Pencek, coordinator, Friends Who Care ministry



Finances for February 2020

Church FINANCES	Actual Income vs Expense July 2019- December 2019	Budgeted Income vs Expense July 2019- Decem- ber 2019	+ or (-)	%	
Income	\$389,351.18	\$429,000.00	(\$39,648.82)	-9.24%	less than budgeted income
Expenses	\$397,070.59	\$417,304.47	(\$20,233.88)	-4.85%	overage due to timing of invoices
Net Income	(\$7,719.41)	\$11,695.53			

Our income shortfall this month was slightly more than 11%, with a year-to-date shortfall of 9.24%. The congregation has responded very favorably to our building campaign, but often that has come at the expense of regular offerings toward budgeted expenses. We ask that you prayerfully consider your giving so that we can continue to fulfill all the ministry obligations God has called us to undertake here at Grace. We continue to work very hard at controlling and containing costs as together we work toward a debt-free Grace. Contact Laurel Sanders at lsanders@glepa.org for information about automated giving, or email her if you were blessed with an increase this year and would like to increase your monthly deduction.

Building Campaign

Actual Building Receipts this month (donations)	Monthly Mortgage obligation	Year-to-date Receipts for the building (donations)	Year-to-date Mortgage obligation
\$14,043.50	\$15,742.70	\$64,771.99	\$94,456.00

In addition to offering collections designated for our building fund, we received \$59,211.81 in year-end gifts designated to pay down our mortgage. Thank you for your faithful giving to the building campaign. If you have not yet done so, please prayerfully consider whether you are able to help us close this chapter in our history so we can return to fully investing your gifts into our mission to gather, feed, and send people forth in the name of Christ.

Council Highlights

At its January 2020 meeting, Grace's Church Council:

- Heard a presentation from Cindy Fritz and Peter Horn about the vast scope of our youth and family ministries at Grace; and
- In preparation for this summer's election of a new bishop, completed a survey from the Allegheny Synod Transition Team regarding Grace's perception of the Synod's two most pressing needs for the next six years. Council listed them as: (1) Attract and retain gifted rostered leaders in the Synod; and (2) Articulate a hopeful, grace-filled vision of Christianity that will support and encourage increased participation in Synod congregations.

Weekly Events

- **Sunday Morning Worship** with Grace Lutheran Church 8 a.m., 9 a.m., or 10:30 a.m.
- **Lunch** after worship at Grace Lutheran Church 11:40-12:20 p.m.
- **Sunday Evening Worship** at Grace Lutheran Church 6:00–6:50 p.m.
- **Sunday Dinner** after worship at 7–8 p.m. (including activity, discussion, or guest topic each week); Green Team dish washing 8:00–8:30 p.m.
- **Tuesdays or Wednesdays** Pop up office hours 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- **Thursday Evening Worship** at Pasquerilla Spiritual Center, corner of Allen Street and Curtin Road on campus, 6:00–6:45 p.m.; **Thursday Dinner** after Worship at 6:45–8:00 p.m.



UPCOMING EVENTS:

Sundays at 9 a.m. in Fireside Room Grace Lutheran Church, Adult Forum: *Dialogues on Race* through February. Through video resources, activities and discussion, explore issues of race in our country through the context of our faith and in our faith communities. Led by Anne Whitney who teaches in the College of Education. Coffee available!

Tuesday, February 4 at 7 p.m. in the Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity in the HUB. **Why I Do What I Do** with Brian Patchcoski will talk about his journey in his work with students as they deal with issues of diversity and inclusion. Also, see the new space Penn State has created for students to find community and support around issues of sexuality and gender.

Free Pizza Friday Friday, February 7, 12:00 -1:35 p.m. on the Palmer Plaza. Join the Muslim community at Penn State in spreading joy by handing out slices of pizza to hungry students between classes! A great way to show support to our Muslim brothers and sisters and to help remind our community that we all have so much in common! Meet in Pasquerilla at 1:05 p.m. or just come to the Plaza by 1:15 or so.

QNA Sunday, February 16 at 7 p.m. (with dinner). Join students and others for lots of Questions and not necessarily lots of Answers! Each month this inter-generational group meets and discusses various topics. This month we'll talk about schism and divisions in faith communities; the how and why and the impact on the life of faith.

Mark Your Calendar: Nikole Hannah-Jones, March 24 at 7 p.m. in Pasquerilla Spiritual Center Worship Hall. Hear this award-winning journalist talk about the New York Times 1619 Project and race in our nation.

Alternative Spring Break in Alabama, March 7-14, 2020

Spend spring break serving impoverished communities in rural Alabama in tornado recovery and exploring the civil rights struggle through local historic sites, museums and memorials. Travel, lodging and most meals are included in the \$100 per person cost. Grants cover the remainder.

Contact Campus Minister Alicia Anderson (ara2@psu.edu) for more information or with other questions!

The Food Bank

The Food Bank of the State College Area, Inc. is always in need of donations. The church collects donations monthly in the church narthex on the first Sunday of each month at each worship service. Cash/check donations, grocery store gift cards, and brown paper grocery bags are always accepted.

- Jelly (flavors other than grape)
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Canned meat (no tuna please)
- Coffee
- Tea
- Hot Cocoa
- Ranch Dressing
- Canned Fruit
- Dried Fruit
- Pancake or all purpose baking mix
- Cooking oil
- Spices
- Pancake syrup
- Laundry detergent
- Gift Cards to Wegmans and Giant

PLEASE NOTE:

The Food Bank is not in need of the following: *Baby Food, Baby Formula, Macaroni & Cheese, Diced Tomatoes, Green Beans, Peanut Butter, or Protein Beans* Expired or opened food items cannot be accepted. Please check the expiration dates on items before donating them. The food donation guidelines provide assistance in determining what can be accepted: <https://scfoodbank.org/donate/current-needs-list>





Report of the successful Mental Health First Aid Trainings held at Grace

By Marisa Vicere, president/founder of Jana Marie Foundation

Anyone, anywhere can be the one to make a difference in the life of someone with a mental health or substance use challenge – if they know what to do and what to say. Mental Health First Aid can give you the necessary tools to have a courageous conversation. In partnership with the Jana Marie Foundation, Grace Lutheran Church organized two Mental Health First Aid Trainings in January.

On January 11, more than 20 adults came together to learn how to support an adolescent during their middle and high school years. The course introduced common mental health challenges for youth, reviewed typical adolescent development, and taught a 5-step action plan for how to help young people in both crisis and non-crisis situations. “A course everyone should take. Thank you!” stated one participant.

On January 16, more than 20 pastors and church/ministry professionals from across the Allegheny Synod attended the adult module of Mental Health First Aid to learn new techniques to help someone experiencing a mental health concern or crisis. Held at Zion Lutheran Church in Holiday-sburg, participants also had a chance to view ‘Faith’ Stomper and learn more about the Mental Health Ministry Grant awarded to Grace Lutheran by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Mental Health First Aid was created in Australia in 2001 by Betty Kitchener, a nurse specializing in health education, and Tony Jorm, a respected mental health literacy professor. The National Council for Behavioral Health operates Mental Health First Aid USA in partnership with the Missouri Department of Mental Health.

To learn more about Mental Health First Aid or to enroll in an upcoming course in our area, please visit www.janamarietfoundation.org/take-a-course.

KEY COMPONENTS COVERED IN QPR TRAINING:

- How to Question, Persuade and Refer someone who may be suicidal
- How to get help for yourself or learn more about preventing suicide
- The common causes of suicidal behavior
- The warning signs of suicide
- How to get help for someone in crisis

Spend 90 Minutes to Help Save a Life: QPR Suicide Prevention Trainings Feb. 3 and March 22

By Jennifer Pencek

Grace Lutheran is proud to be partnering with the Jana Marie Foundation on a variety of programs and initiatives to promote mental health. Thanks to the Mental Health Ministry Grant through the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, part of our programming includes **two** QPR trainings, detailed below. Choose which one fits your schedule and consider taking just 90 minutes to help save a life.

QPR trainings at Grace, which are free for participants, include **Monday, Feb. 3 from 6-7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 22 from 9-10:30 a.m.** Register at <https://janamarietfoundation.org/learn-with-us/take-a-course/qpr-registration/> or e-mail Cindy Fritz and Peter Horn at faithformation@glcpa.org.

QPR stands for **Question, Persuade, and Refer** — the three simple steps anyone can learn to help save a life from suicide. Just as people trained in CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver help save thousands of lives each year, people trained in QPR learn how to recognize the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to question, persuade, and refer someone to help. Each year thousands of people, like you, are saying “Yes” to saving the life of a friend, colleague, sibling, or neighbor.

Youth Sunday Thank You

We held our annual Youth Sunday on January 26th during the 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. Michael McShea, a State High Senior, gave the sermon at 8, 9, and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thank you to everyone who helped and brought their parents along to help! As always, thank you to Crossfire for the beautiful music at offertory and communion. We are so blessed to have so many youth willing to share their gifts.

The Anniversary of 2019 Baptism Milestone



Each year, on the Baptism of our Lord Sunday, we like to celebrate and recognize people that were baptized throughout the preceding year. This past year, 2019, there were fifteen baptisms at Grace. The service includes a prayer in remembrance of their special day, a family take-home sheet, and a small shell with their child's name and baptismal date. Thank you to the parents that attended, we hope the service was as meaningful to you as it was to all of the congregation.

Parent's Night Out

Parents, when was the last time you went out – without the kids? It is not a coincidence that we are offering a “Parent’s Night Out” on Valentine’s Day? Bring your kids to Grace on **Friday, February 14th anytime from 5:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.**

Go out for an uninterrupted meal. We will have games, lessons, snacks, and a movie for kids ages 2 to 11 in the Miller Center Gym and Youth room. Cindy and Peter will be present with other certified youth and adult help. Let us know by email (faithformation@glcpa.org) who to expect and ages. Even if you don't RSVP, we will welcome your children that evening. Please, enjoy a kid-free meal!



Coming up: An Evening of Renewing the Heart

On **Wednesday, April 8th**, during Holy Week, we will dedicate time and space following the Super Wednesday meal for reflection and renewal of our hearts leading us through Maundy Thursday and Good Friday to Easter. In Harkins Hall, there will be opportunities to fill Easter Eggs for the Sunday School Easter Egg hunt as well as a coloring activity used to decorate the Narthex Easter Sunday morning. In the Miller Center, the focus turns to quiet, contemplation. A labyrinth will guide us through several stations to help center ourselves around the cross. Childcare will be available in room #106. **This is an event for all ages** as we continue to grow in our faith in and love of God.



Friday & Saturday, February 7-8
High School Lock-In

Friday, February 14
Parent's Night Out

Sunday, February 16
10-11 a.m. -- Munchkin
Brunchkin, Miller Center
5-7 p.m. -- Confirmation Class
in the Miller Center

Wednesday, February 19
Telling of the Easter Story,
Kids Club



Wednesday, March 4
6:30 p.m. -- Lenten Mid Week
Worship

Wednesday, March 11
Spring Break Open Gym
6:30 p.m. -- Lenten Mid Week
Worship

Sunday, March 15
No Youth Sunday School
Classes due to Spring Break
10-11 a.m. -- Munchkin
Brunchkin, Miller Center

Wednesday, March 18
Lenten Mid Week Worship

Sunday, March 22
5-7 p.m. -- Confirmation Class,
Miller Center

Sunday, March 29
6-8 p.m. -- High School Youth
Group, Miller Center

High School Youth Lock-in

On February 7-8, we will have a Lock-in for high school youth. We will gather in the Miller Center from 6:00 p.m. Feb 7 – 9:00 a.m. Feb 8 for fun, food, fellowship, learning, and eventually sleep. Please bring an item to share (snack, dessert, or otherwise). If any parents would like to join in on the fun, especially if you would like to stay overnight, please contact Cindy & Peter at faithformation@glcpa.org. Check your emails for more details as we get closer to the event!

High School Seniors

It's the time to begin sending in Senior Pictures for the 2020 class. If you can, please share them digitally to Cindy & Peter at faithformation@glcpa.org. Photographs will be published in Grace Notes and the Bulletin this spring.



Send us your photo!

Telling the Easter Story with Resurrection Eggs

Join Cindy & Peter in the Miller Center on **Wednesday, February 19**, for a Resurrection Egg “make & take.” As participants assemble eggs, we will explain the symbolism of each egg in the journey to Easter. This hands-on and interactive activity is a way for all ages to recount Jesus’ journey.



Save the Date
June 22-26

Children’s Author Michelle Nelson-Schmidt Headlines Evening of “What If ...”

Jana Marie Foundation, Mid-State Literacy to present free family event

By David Pencek

On Tuesday, February 18, the Jana Marie Foundation and Mid-State Literacy Council will present “What If ...” a night of fun and inspiration with author/illustrator Michelle Nelson-Schmidt. **THE FREE FAMILY EVENT STARTS AT 5:30 P.M. AT GRACE LUTHERAN.**



The evening will feature book readings, live music, activities, refreshments, and more. Nelson-Schmidt’s books, which include *Jonathan James and the Whatif Monster*, *Cordelia*, and more, focus on building confidence, mental wellness, and following your dreams.

“Research supports the positive benefits of reading,” says Amy Wilson, executive director of Mid-State Literacy Council. “Reading can put our brains into a state like meditation and our bodies into deep relaxation. Reading lowers stress levels, raises self-esteem, and decreases rates of depression in people who read often. We are excited to work together with the Jana Marie Foundation to support mental wellness.”

Nelson-Schmidt travels the country meeting children and presenting her books and artwork, and sharing her empowering message of believing in yourself and following your dreams. She began writing and illustrating picture books as a single mom, and she painted pet portraits to supplement her income as a freelance graphic designer. She told Publishers Weekly in a 2018 article that she had “painted more 800 paintings for people in that time. Not only did that really hone my painting style but it gave me confidence to think that if people would buy my art, they might also buy my books.”

Known for connecting children and promoting social emotional skills and well-being, Nelson-Schmidt offers an evening unlike any other.

“Michelle’s whimsical books take us into a world of imagination and fun,” says Jana Marie Foundation founder and director Marisa Vicere. “We are excited to partner with Mid-State Literacy Council for this interactive event that explores the love of reading with mental wellness and Michelle’s uplifting messages. Children of all ages will laugh, dance, and enjoy this magical evening.”

For more information, visit janamariefoundation.org or mid-stateliteracycouncil.org, and follow the Jana Marie Foundation on Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn.



Dates to Remember!

Tuesday, February 4

2020-2021 Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room

Tuesday, February 11

Open Registration for 2019-2020 begins

Thursday, February 13

12:15-1:30 – Curriculum Meeting in the Fireside Room

Thur. & Fri. February 13 & 14

Valentine's Fun Day in the Miller Center

Friday, February 14

Happy Valentine's Day

Monday, February 17

No School (Weather-related school closing make-up day #1)

Thur. & Fri. February 20 & 21

Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

Thur. & Fri. February 27 & 28

1:45 p.m. – Enrichment class plays in Harkins Hall

- E-mail: glpk@glcpa.org
- Phone: 814-238-8110
- Web: www.glcpa.org

preschool registration



Grace Lutheran Preschool & Kindergarten Registration Process for 2020-2021

- Priority and Open registrations will be accepted beginning Tuesday, 2/4/20 at 8:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room for the 2020–2021 school year. All registration forms will be marked with the date they are received.
- Priority registrations will be reviewed beginning Tuesday, February 4
- Open registrations will be reviewed beginning Tuesday, February 11
- Confirmations of enrollment for the 2020-2021 school year will be mailed on March 25
- Each family must have a representative (e.g., parent, grandparent, babysitter, friend from outside of GLPK) hand in their child's form. In fairness to all families, we cannot accept multiple families' forms from the same representative.

In case of a State College Area School District (SCASD)-issued delay or closure, we will hold registration on the next normal school day starting at 8:30 a.m. Check www.scasd.org for updates.

NEW CLASS OFFERING for the 2020-2021 school year!

You will notice that we are not offering our half-day kindergarten class next year. Instead, we have a new program, **Kindergarten Prep**, which we are excited to announce for the 20-21 school year. We are offering several options for your child to prepare for public/private kindergarten. We continue to offer our 2, 3 and 5-day four-year-old classes as well as our 5-day Jr. Kindergarten class.

Four-Year-Old classes introduce pre-reading skills, kid-writing, math skills, science, social and emotional skills and large-motor skills within a traditional preschool program.

Jr. Kindergarten class is for those children who either miss the cut-off date for kindergarten or have a summer birthday. These students must be age five by December 31. The curriculum is a more in-depth study of pre-kindergarten skills and an introduction to kindergarten skills in a whole group setting through the introduction of an author and illustrator of the month.

Kindergarten Prep is for those children who will turn five by September 30th. This class is a formal introduction to the kindergarten curriculum without the expectation of mastery. Reading and math skills are taught in the context of developmentally appropriate lessons that are built upon throughout the school year. This class is intended for students who are eligible for kindergarten, but for their own individual reasons would benefit from an extra year of kindergarten level materials before entering public school kindergarten.

For more information on any of GLPK's programs, please contact the school office at 238-8110 or glpk@glcpa.org.



CHRISTIAN FOCUS BOX FOR FEBRUARY

GOD LOVES US ALL!

"LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR AS YOURSELF." - LUKE 10:27

SCIENCE EXPLORATION: EXPLORING WATER - SINK AND FLOAT

AFTERNOON ENRICHMENT THEME: THE LITTLE RED HEN

January Fun and Learning



Two friends playing in Miss Chelsea's class



We celebrated Dads Are Cool week



We're looking forward to the 2020-2021 school year registration



RED CAR

The kindergarten class participated in a math activity. They graphed the colors of cars that drove by Grace Lutheran Church



January's enrichment class theme is Jungle Safari



February Worship Volunteers



LECTORS - Ann Burke (364-5096/ ambrmb1@verizon.net)

8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
February 2 - June Walter	February 2 - Anne Rohrbach	February 2 - Jeff Ulmer
February 9 - Open	February 9 - Lisa Wiedemer	February 9 - Brian Christian
February 16 - Open	February 16 - Angie Hardyk	February 16 - Christopher Hudson
February 23 - Open	February 23 - Open	February 23 - Brian Christian

GREETERS - Sue Forster (876-2029/sforster@cvim.net)

8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
February 2 - June Krumrine	February 2 - Nancy and Ken Fogelman, Gerry Slear	February 2 - Gerry Slear, Leslie Elder
February 9 - Martha Musser	February 9 - Mark and Karen Mrsa, Louise Tarman	February 9 - Jeya and Emeline Chandra, Georgia Peeler
February 16 - Kay Weigand	February 16 - Chuck, Lori, Anna & Thomas Coup	February 16 - Jim and Lynda Stephenson, Georgia Peeler
February 23 - Nancy Reinert	February 23 - Michael & Kelly Conron, Louise Tarman	February 23 - Dick and Helen Brenneman

WELCOME CENTER HOSTS - Sue Forster (876-2029/sforster@cvim.net)

9 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
February 2 - Cathy and Les Cutter	February 2 - Sue Forster
February 9 - Joann McCormick	February 9 - Sharyn Everhart
February 16 - Open	February 16 - Barbara Fiscus
February 23 - Open	February 23 - Open

ACOLYTES - Stephanie Fozard (238-7935/steph@fozards.com)

8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
February 2 - Open	February 2 - Spencer Hardyk	February 2 - Renee Buda, Emilio Schul
February 9 - Open	February 9 - Nicolas Kewitt, Netta Horn	February 9 - Sophia and Mirabella Bills
February 16 - Open	February 16 - Ben Seaton, Carter Fozard	February 16 - Regan Houseknecht, Jacob Fritz
February 23 - Open	February 23 - Caitlin and Fiona Knowles	February 23 - Lincoln Hockenberry, Netta Horn

COFFEE HOUR HOSTS

Joyce Arbutina
(237-4512/joycearb@comcast.net)

SOUND BOOTH

Karl Hosterman
(355-4818/karl@centrecommonline.com)

10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
February 2 - Kristen and Greg Kewitt	February 2 - Lester Griel, Jr.
February 9 - Gloria Nieweg and Linda Domin	February 9 - Open
February 16 - Leslie Wagner and Lois Lynn	February 16 - Richard Brenneman
February 23 - Open	February 23 - Wayne Pauley



February Worship Sponsors

The church office (238-2478) or Sheri Rider (srider@glcpa.org)



Altar Flowers	Bulletin Covers	Radio Sponsors
---------------	-----------------	----------------

February 2 - Bonnie and John Miller
 February 9 - Greg and Kathy Weimer
 February 16 - Rachel, Lester, Jennifer, and Jessica Griel; Beth, Todd, Alyce and Christen Visioli; Carol Donald
 February 23 - John and Joan Kovalchik

February 2 - Greg and Kathy Weimer
 February 9 - Open
 February 16 - Jim and Ellen Campbell
 February 23 - Dave and Nadine Wolfe

February 2 - Open
 February 9 - Bruce and Elaine Rathfon
 February 16 - Open
 February 23 - June Krumrine

January Pastoral Acts

New Births and Baptisms	Deaths - Funerals/Memorials	Weddings
-------------------------	-----------------------------	----------

- Hadleigh Rose Desmarais and Emerson Lynn Desmarais children of Bruce & Rebecca Desmarais
- Lila Schubert, daughter of Kayla and Frank Schubert

- Betty Shirk

Prayer List for February

All deployed military and those traveling in war-torn countries	Patrick Dugan, grandson of Paul & Kathryn Mackes	Nancy Schuchert, mother of Joe Schuchert
Susan Antle	Steve Ellis	Ken Shultz
Kip Barnett, friend of Ted & Jennifer Oyler	Craig Evanego	William D. Snape Sr., brother of Phyllis Favorite
Sylvia Belanger, mother of Joe Belanger	Vicki Garvin	Emily & Charlotte Spearly
Samantha Blunt, granddaughter of Nancy Reinert	The family of Bob Harris, cousin of Leslie Wagner upon his death	Paul Spearly, uncle of Sheri Rider
Barbara Braun	Dick Houtz	Jack Sylves and family and grand parents, Tom and Marj Eakin
Mary Breon	Chris Kohlhepp, friend of Sally & Carl	Marcile Tressler
Debbie Bolthouse	Paul Larson	Tom & Claudette, friends of Helen and Dick Brenneman
Melanie Buffington	Phil Lucas	Karen Tupman, cousin of Phyllis Favorite
Linda Cataldo, step-mother of Deb Stewart	Aaron Lyon, nephew of Sue & Pete Forster	Fonda, mother of Phyllis Verderame
Nancy Chapa	Mardi McDonough	Brenda Walsh
Scott Cocolin	Ed McGowan	Ken Walsh
Catherine Cutter	Danielle McHenry	Marie & Ross Weimer, parents of Greg Weimer
William Davies	Bob Miller, father of Julie Miller	Ash Woskob
Marie Dallery mother of Sharon Shurgalla	Amy Nevling	
Damaris Dougherty, daughter of Bob Hampton	Matthew Praskovitch, friend of Paul & Sandy Larson	
Mark Doyle, friend of Paul & Sandy Larson	Margie Prothro, sister of Ed Jenkins	
Eti Dvir, mother-in-law of Rachel Wolkenhauer	Dottie Roberts	
	Dennis Robertson, cousin of Karen Mrsa	
	Margaret Schrock, mother of Kathy Weimer	

February Birthdays

1 Meredith Tamminga	10 Connor Fitz	20 James Cartey
1 James Stephenson	10 Lois Lynn	21 Bill Scilingo
1 Sara Horn	10 Claire Moore	21 Seth Conklin
1 Rick Rishel	10 Katelyn Espenshade	21 Sara Proctor
1 Rosalyn Widener	11 Robert Cook	21 Kathy Cathcart
2 Adelina Laine	11 Samantha Swartz	21 Jacob Shearer
3 Logan Preston	11 Jeff Stover	21 Zachary Hazenstab
3 Carter Robert Preston	11 Maxwell Walker	21 Heather Brigger
3 Andrew Hardyk	12 Jackie Kunes	22 Kathryn Clayton
3 Brian Bills	12 John McShea	22 Maryann Newcomb
3 Jennifer Griel	12 Brian Newcomb	22 Elizabeth Kisenwether
3 Holly Stoltzfus	12 Lori O'Donnell	22 Mark Pauley
3 Aden Dvir	12 Emeline Chandra	22 Robert Kovach
3 Ethan Dvir	12 Shane Gearhart	23 Marjorie Eakin
3 Nolan Chamberlain-Corl	12 Chester Hughes	23 Michael Chaffin
3 Jennifer Malik-Williams	13 Michelle Thal	23 Anastasia Woytowich
4 Kelly Weimer	14 Dorothea Roberts	24 Kay Robinson
4 Mervin Davis	14 Jayne Albert	24 James Cathcart
4 Alexander Laine	15 Ben Steward	24 Jonathan Kremser
4 Melina Matsoukas	15 Madison Czekaj	25 Charlotte Horn
5 Conrad Tucker	15 Catherine Cutter	26 Katherine Stenerson
6 Peter Forster	15 Owen Preston	26 Joseph Schuchert
6 Brenda Walsh	16 Jack Vanden Heuvel	26 Deana Coine
6 Becky Krantweiss	16 Rosaline Haney	26 Ryan Knowles
6 Nicklaus Giacobe	16 Bruce Hockenberry	26 Erik McShea
6 H Timothy Lovell	16 Eric Schimmel	26 Mildred Zellner
7 John Wandrisco	16 Angela Kempf	27 Gary Stroschein
8 Matt Smith	16 Natalie Wild	27 Molly Hunter
8 Ellen Cable	17 Mary Bahnfleth	27 Pastor Scot Schul
8 Daniel Hosterman	17 Kathleen Kempf	27 Russ Albert
8 Gerda Margittai	17 Christine Tate	28 Anne Rivell
8 Jeff Martin	17 Shelby Rinehimer	28 Brighton Edward Bean
9 Jennifer Conklin	18 Victor Sparrow	28 Shannon Dinant
9 Jillian Stoltzfus	18 Bryan Ollendyke	28 Philip Keeney
	19 David Zellner	28 Nina Sparrow
	19 Terry Roof	28 Cheryl Kleckner
	20 Tina Scourtis	29 Stephanie Fozard

Grace Notes

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

205 South Garner Street

State College, PA 16801

(814) 238-2478

www.glcpa.org

Non-Profit Organization

U.S. Postage

PAID

Permit 111

State College, PA

CURRENT RESIDENT OR:

SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

8 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion

Piano and flute accompaniment

9 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion

Organ accompaniment

Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion

Organ accompaniment

Children's Message

6 p.m. Prayer & Praise Worship with Holy Communion

Christian praise songs with Psalm 151 worship team

Casual worship in the Sanctuary



The Rev. Scott E. Schul, Senior Pastor

The Rev. Carolyn K. Hetrick, Pastor

- Grace Lutheran Church
churchoffice@glcpa.org
- GLC Preschool and Kindergarten
glpk@glcpa.org
814-238-8110
- Faith Formation Ministry
faithformation@glcpa.org

Gather • Feed • Send

Grace Lutheran Church is energized by the Holy Spirit and nurtured through God's Word and Sacrament to gather, feed, and send people in the name of Jesus Christ.