

The Vision

First Presbyterian Church

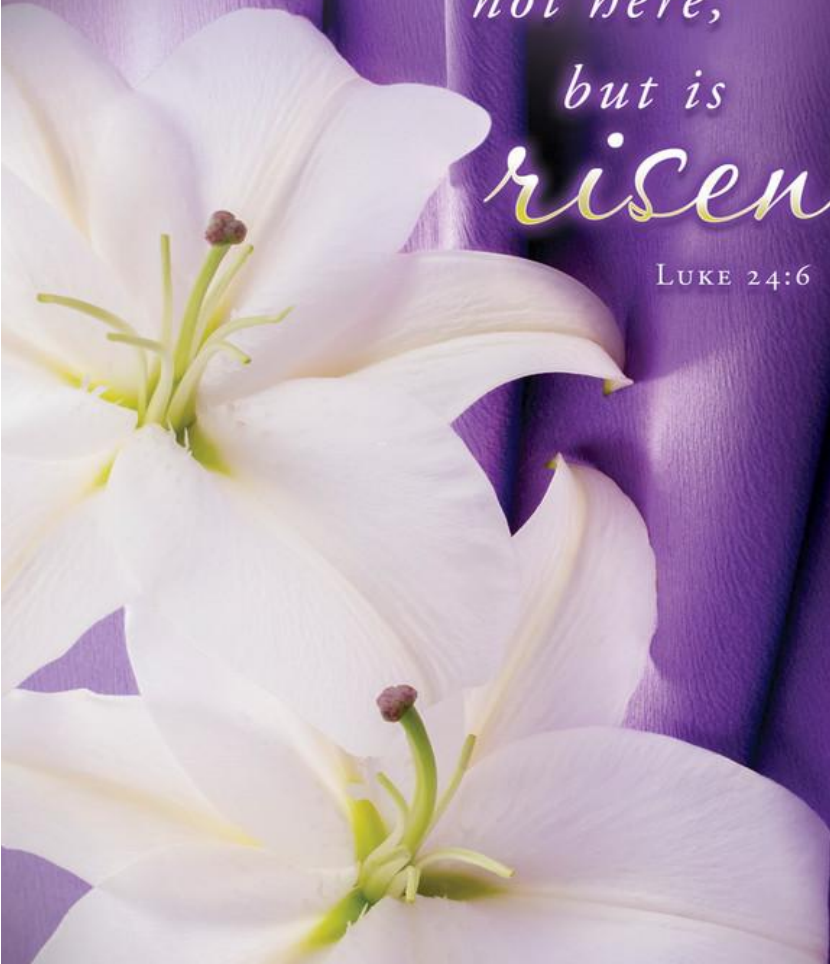
309 Lincoln Street, Johnstown, PA 15901



APRIL 2026

*He is
not here,
but is
risen.*

LUKE 24:6



From Pastor Danielle's Desk

Dear Church Family,

As you receive this newsletter, we find ourselves standing in the sacred middle of Holy Week; that tender space between celebration and sorrow, between waving palms and the quiet of the tomb, between what has been and what is about to be made new. It is a holy pause, inviting us to slow down, to listen, and to walk closely with Christ.

"Let the same mind be in you that was in Christ Jesus." Philippians 2:5

This season calls us not only to remember, but to embody. We are called to step into the story of Christ with humility, love, and a willingness to be transformed.

Growing Together in Lent

Over the past weeks, our Lenten study, *Unlikely Lent*, has been a meaningful and Spirit-filled journey. We have had a wonderful turnout, and what has stood out most is the depth of our conversations. At times, they have been intriguing...even challenging...and yet through it all, we have grown together as faithful people of God.

There is something powerful about gathering in honest reflection; about asking questions, sharing insights, and allowing God to stretch us beyond what feels comfortable or familiar. That is where growth happens. If you have not yet joined us, there is still time. We gather each Tuesday at 10:30 AM, and there is always a place for you.

"For where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them."
Matthew 18:20

Looking Ahead: A New Journey in Acts

As we move beyond Lent and into the Easter season, we will begin a new study together in the Book of Acts. This early story of the church is filled with movement, courage, uncertainty, and the unmistakable presence of the Holy Spirit. And it invites an important question for us: What might it look like if God is doing something new here, among us?

Just as the early church stepped forward in faith (often without knowing exactly what would come next) we, too, are being invited to listen, to trust,

FRIDAY IS GOOD
SUNDAY IS COMING



and to respond.

"See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it?"
Isaiah 43:19

Mission Sunday – April 12

On April 12, we will gather for Mission Sunday, and I am delighted to share that a professor from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will be joining us as our guest speaker. This will be a special opportunity to hear how God is at work beyond our walls and to reflect on how we, as a congregation, are called to participate in that mission. You will not want to miss it! Be sure to look further in this newsletter for additional details.

A Call to Serve Together

As we look ahead to what God is doing in and through our congregation, there is also a very real and meaningful need before us. Many of our church committees are in need of additional members... faithful hands and hearts willing to help guide, support, and strengthen the life of our church.



In particular, our Mission and Stewardship Committee is seeking new members. This is a vital space where we discern how God is calling us to reach beyond ourselves; serving our neighbors, supporting meaningful ministries, and stewarding the gifts we have been entrusted with.

If you have ever wondered where your gifts might fit, or how you might become more involved, I invite you to prayerfully consider joining a committee. Your voice matters. Your presence matters. And together, we are stronger as we share in the work of Christ's church.

"As each has received a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace." 1 Peter 4:10

A Joyful Journey Together

It has truly been a joy getting to know so many of you. Each conversation, each shared story, each moment of connection has been a gift. I also look forward to continuing to meet those who may not be able to join us regularly on Sundays, whether at home or in care facilities. Over the coming weeks, I hope to visit and share in the gift of communion alongside one of our elders, so that all may be reminded that they are deeply connected to the body of Christ. As we continue through this holy season, may we hold fast to the promise that even in the shadow of the cross, resurrection is already unfolding. God is at work; within us, among us, and through us.

Grace and peace to you all,
Rev. Danielle Kendig



April 2026 Preaching Plan

Resurrection Lived:

Love, Breath, and New Life – Easter is more than a single day, it is a season that calls us to live as people shaped by the risen Christ.

Throughout April, we will explore what it means to embody resurrection in our daily lives; through love, service, and transformation. From the table to the empty tomb and beyond, we are reminded that resurrection is not only something we celebrate, but something we live. On Mission Sunday, we will see how that new life is already at work in the world, inviting us to take part in God's ongoing work of love and compassion.

Thursday, April 2- Maundy Thursday 7:00 PM Service COMMUNION

Sermon Title: *Love That Kneels*

Scripture: Psalm 116:1–2, 12–19; John 13:1–17, 31b–35

Sunday, April 5– Easter Sunday

Sermon Title: *Love Stronger Than Death*

Scripture: Psalm 118:1–2, 14–24; John 20:1–18

Sunday, April 12– 2nd Sunday of Easter

MISSION SUNDAY Guest Speaker

Scripture suggestions: Matthew 28:16–20
or Isaiah 58:6–12

Sunday, April 19– 3rd Sunday of Easter

Sermon Title: *Cut to the Heart*

Scripture: Psalm 116:1–4, 12–19; Acts 2:14a, 36–41

Sunday, April 26– 4th Sunday of Easter (PULPIT SUPPLY)



Easter Coffee Hour

We hope you can join us for a special coffee hour after the 10:45 a.m. service on Easter Sunday, April 5.



Stop by the Social Hall to share in fellowship, coffee, punch, sandwiches, and especially cookies, doughnuts, jelly beans and chocolate! There will be plenty of Easter treats for our young worshippers and those young at heart, as we continue to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Bible Quiz

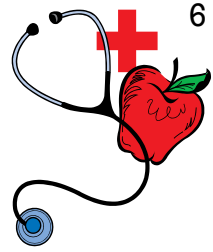


According to Matthew's account, something remarkable happened to the earth on the day Jesus was crucified and again on the morning when Mary Magdalene and the other Mary visited the tomb. What occurred on both days?

- A. There was a flood on both days.
- B. There was an earthquake on both days.
- C. There was a huge fire on each day.
- D. There was complete darkness on both days.

Wellness Page

Getting Outside After Winter



Slowly build a walking routine outside or inside.

People lose a lot of their strength and endurance over the winter because it's not as easy to get outside.

Deconditioning is the loss of strength and stamina due to a period of inactivity. Risks of deconditioning include joint pain, weight gain, weakness, low energy levels, heart disease, and depression. Falls are also a risk when people lose strength, agility and balance. Falls can lead to fractures and other injuries.

If you have had a sedentary winter, start getting back into things slowly, so you don't overdo it and end up with some sort of injury or pain. If you haven't been walking all winter long, start with a shorter amount of time. Depending on how active you are, that could be anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes. That can be just going up and down your street, up and down the block, or even up and down the aisles of a store. If you are starting back with weight training, start with lower weights and higher repetitions, and concentrate on your form. That's going to lead to fewer injuries.

Slowly work up to bigger activities. Rather than jumping into 18 holes of golf on the first warm day, start by hitting a few balls in the backyard, then going to the driving range and hitting a bucket of balls. Start increasing your walking and slowly add more time to your walking routine over a few weeks. A big store, mall or hospital are good public places to walk indoors, regardless of the weather.

The best way to prevent deconditioning is to keep

moving throughout the year. Do what you enjoy! If you like to go into a fitness facility or a rec center and want to do an exercise class, that's great. If you want to go and lift weights or walk on the treadmill at home, do that. If you're not going to enjoy doing it, you're not going to want to do it a couple times a week.

Remember to include balance exercises in your routine on at least two non-consecutive days a week. Walking is a great way to improve balance. Working on balance is something everyone is encouraged to do as it plays a critical role in preventing other issues.

SAMPLE WALKING PROGRAM

Not sure how often to walk or for how long? No problem Use this walking program as your guide and then adapt it to your needs. Remember to also do strengthening activities each week and to warm up and cool down by walking slowly for 5 minutes before and after walking briskly.

		PACE	TIME EACH DAY	NUMBER OF DAYS	TOTAL TIME for THE WEEK	
Month 1	Week 1	Slow	10 minutes	4 days	40 minutes	It is good to start slow and for at least 10 minutes at a time. Pick up your pace after a few weeks.
	Week 2	Slow	10 minutes	4 days	40 minutes	
	Week 3	Slow	15 minutes	5 days	1 hour, 15 min.	
	Week 4	Slow-Brisk	20 minutes	5 days	1 hour, 40 min.	
Month 2	Week 5	Brisk	30 minutes	5 days	2 hours, 30 min.	Work up to walking for at least 2 hours and 30 minutes each week.
	Week 6	Brisk	25 minutes	6 days	2 hours, 30 min.	
	Week 7	Brisk	30 minutes	5 days	2 hours, 30 min.	
	Week 8	Brisk	35 minutes	5 days	2 hours, 55 min.	



- 3 Jordan Livingston
- 4 Dakota Wilson Boyles
- 4 Rebecca Compton
- 6 Billie Ann Murphy
- 7 Susan Hunt
- 9 Roy Gindlesperger
- 11 Barbara Robinson
- 11 Bill A. Williams
- 12 Pat Betts
- 23 Eric Porsch
- 26 Robert Hinchman
- 26 Amy Jeschonek
- 27 Brenda Noon
- 30 Duffy Compton
- 30 Anthony Morales



because He lives,
I can face tomorrow

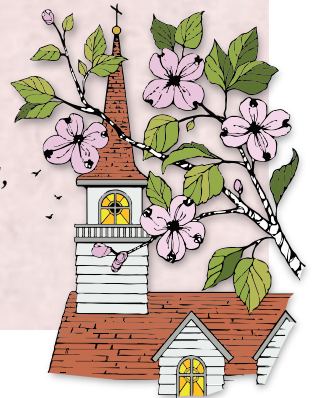
Celebrating
-WITH-
you

Session Highlights – March 2026

- Membership – 79
- The extremely high utility bills were discussed, both natural gas and electric
- New signs are being ordered for the parking lots in conjunction with the Parking Policy approved in January
- In order to get back to First's tradition of collecting the Deacon's offering in combination with the celebration of the Lord's Supper, approval was given to move the Deacon's Offering back to Communion Sundays and in conjunction with communion
- Approved Endowment Grants to six (6) local Food Pantries
- Noted that \$523,951 has been awarded in Endowment Grants to date
- Committee chairs were assigned

Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience.

-Colossians 3:12



HAVE A
Blessed
 EASTER



For March's Third Sunday Program, Ken Cruse shared a fascinating glimpse into the history of our church. Beginning with our early days, he reflected on how the congregation endured the tragic losses of the Great Flood of 1889, yet remained resilient in faith and community.

Through perseverance and growth, that faithful spirit eventually led to the construction of the church building we worship in today.

With his many years of dedication to caring for and preserving our church building, Ken brought unique insight and inspiration as he shared these stories with us.

Thank you, Ken, for your continued dedication, your knowledge of our church's history, and your deep love for this church family. We are grateful for the ways you help keep our story alive.

Special Dates

- **Holy Week**, *March 29– April 5, 2026*
- **Maundy Thursday**, *April 2, 2026*
- **Good Friday**, *April 3, 2026*
- **Easter Sunday**, *April 5, 2026*
- **Earth Day**, *April 22, 2026*



THIRD SUNDAY PROGRAM



**SUNDAY
APRIL 19th
at NOON**

***Guest Speaker:*
KRISTEN VILLARRIAL
Cambria County
Backpack Project Director**

We hope to see you there!



PAT BETTS
Caring Committee,
Parish Nurse,
Session Chair and more!

VOLUNTEER:

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SOMEONE WHO FREELY
GIVES THEIR TIME, GIFTS,
AND COMPASSION TO
SERVE OTHERS, GUIDED
BY CHRIST'S CALL TO
LOVE, CARE, AND HELP
THOSE IN NEED



Volunteer Appreciation

TWO APRIL EVENTS! JOHNSTOWN CONCERT SERIES

20th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT SUNDAY, APRIL 12 @ 3:00 PM



In celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the Johnstown Concert Series, Johnstown Concert Series is proud to present a special concert featuring local high school choirs.



HENRY WONG DOE SUNDAY, APRIL 26 @ 3:00 PM



Born in Auckland, New Zealand, pianist Henry Wong Doe has earned top prizes, including two “Audience Favorite” awards in the Arthur Rubenstein, Busoni and

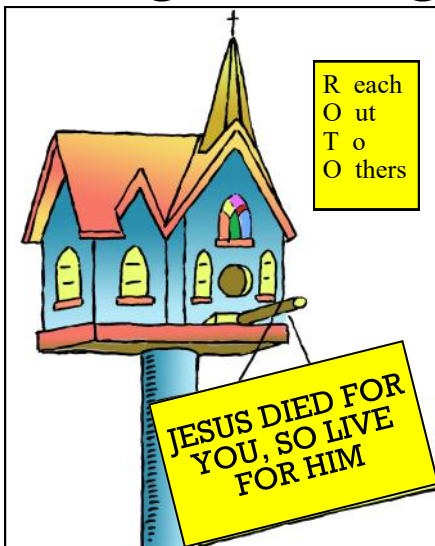
Sydney International Piano competitions. He has performed as a soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, Israel Philharmonic, Sydney Symphony, Australian Chamber and Auckland Philharmonia Orchestras.

OUR STEWARDSHIP

GIVING IN FEBRUARY		YTD
Member Giving	4708	9801
Major Repair Fund	90	150
Organ Fund	10	25
Loose Offering	303	647
Special Offerings	105	105
First Fruits	<u>636</u>	<u>911</u>
Total Giving	5852	11639

ATTENDANCE

Feb 1 - 27
 Feb 8 - 24
 Feb 15 - 41
 Feb 18 - 11 Ash Wednesday
 Feb 22 - 25



FOOD PANTRY
ITEMS ARE
COLLECTED
EVERY SUNDAY!
THANK YOU!!

YOU **CAN** HELP





APRIL 2026



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 Communion Maundy Thursday Worship 7:00 PM @ First Presby 	3 Good Friday Worship at Westmont Presbyterian 7:00 PM 	4
5 NO Sunday School Worship 10:45 Coffee Hour after worship 	6 6:30 pm Nar-Anon	7 Bible Study 10:30	8 Session 6:00 PM	9	10	11
12 SS 9:30 Worship 10:45 Caring Committee after worship MISSION SUNDAY Genevens 12:30 Concert Series 3PM	13 6:30 pm Nar-Anon	14 Bible Study 10:30	15	16	17	18
19SS 9:30 Worship 10:45 3rd Sunday Program Noon	20 6:30 pm Nar-Anon	21 Bible Study 10:30	22	23	24	25
26 SS 9:30 Worship 10:45 Johnstown Concert Series 3:00 PM	27 Women's Assoc. 1:00 pm 6:30 pm Nar-Anon	28 Bible Study 10:30 Deacons Vegetable Soup Sale 4-6PM	29	30	<p>Easter Blessings</p>	

GENEVENS NEWS

The Genevens met at on March 8th for fellowship. Our next gathering will be April 12th at 12:30 at the Boulevard Grill. We are asking for a small monetary donation of \$2 per person at each meeting that will be used at year end for a donation to a worthy cause. Please come join us. Everyone is welcome — kids, too!

Encourage believers to not neglect meeting together, but to stir up one another toward love and good deeds. -Hebrews 10:24-25



We hope you'll join us at Bible Study on Tuesday Mornings at 10:30 AM.

SESSION MEETING

Session will meet April 8th at 6:00 PM, the second Wednesday instead of the first, due to Holy Week.

If you, a family member, or friend from 1st Church has been admitted to the hospital and would like a visit, be sure to contact Pastor Danielle, Pat Betts, or Caroline in the church office. The lines of communication are not always open between the hospital and spiritual care visitors, and we don't want to miss anyone.




CELEBRATING OUR MEMBERS

Membership Anniversaries

We would like to recognize the following members who are celebrating membership anniversaries in the month of April:

- 83 years – Janet Clark
- 73 years – James Blair
- 71 years – J. Kent Roach
- 71 years – John Reitz
- 68 years – Patricia Ripple
- 64 years – Susan Hunt, Garetta Moehler
- 63 years – Patricia Betts, Roy Shaffer
- 59 years – Robert Hinchman
- 58 years – Karen Conrad, Joyce Gerlach
- 57 years – William A. Williams
- 53 years – Joyce Foster
- 50 years – Betsy Pudliner
- 49 years – Roy Gindlesperger
- 44 years – Leslie Freenock
- 28 years – Gary Mapes
- 23 years – John Foster

Happy Anniversary! We are blessed to have each of you in our church family.



A life-size Lord's Supper shrine sits in the middle of a large field at St. Emma's Benedictine Monastery in Greensburg. The empty cup and plate are on the table in front of Jesus, while he holds the broken bread in front of his exposed chest. The image urges us to think of how Jesus gave his body on the cross for our salvation, how he shed his blood that we might be forgiven our sins.



Twelve seats surround Jesus, and you're invited to choose one and sit down. Which seat would you choose? Why?

On Maundy Thursday, you are invited to take your place at the Table in the sanctuary. Our Lord invites us to the feast, and he will be here with us. Come, take your place. Your seat has been reserved.



VEGETABLE SOUP SALE



**TUESDAY
APRIL 28
4:00–6:00 PM**

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Lincoln and Walnut Streets

Sponsored by the Board of Deacons



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- **CRACKERS**
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Women's Circle



In March, our Presbyterian Women gathered for a beautiful afternoon of fellowship, reflection, and remembrance.

We enjoyed a delicious St. Patrick's Day-themed dessert lovingly prepared by this month's host, Isabel Cruse. We were also blessed by a meaningful devotional shared by Joyce Gerlach, grounding our time together in faith and reflection.

Together, we paused to remember those who joined the Church Triumphant this past year — a sacred moment of honoring and gratitude for lives well lived.

It was truly a splendid afternoon filled with connection, care, and community. Thank you to everyone who made it so special.

All ladies of the church are automatically members of the Women's Association. We hope you can join us for our next gathering.





Encourage Wonder

For a new perspective on Bible accounts you've heard over and over, play "I Wonder" with children and adults alike. Similar to "I Spy," it encourages a deeper dive into familiar passages. Simply explore ideas that aren't detailed in the Bible, starting with the phrase "I wonder." For example:

- I wonder if any Roman soldier was standing in the back *not* mocking Jesus (Matthew 27:27-31). If so, what was he thinking as others threw about insults?
- I wonder how long it took Joseph of Arimathea to cut his own tomb out of the rock (Matthew 27:57-60). What did he think about as he worked?
- The day after Jesus' ascension, I wonder which disciple spoke first at breakfast — and what he said.

Scholars may have chimed in on some of these ponderings, but there's likely no right answer. Playing "I Wonder" can help you slow down to really pay attention and experience more of a Bible passage — especially one you seem to know by rote.

Add meaning to this year's Easter celebration by letting your wonder wander during Holy Week. Then continue the practice whenever you're eager to gain new insights on the "old, old story ... of Jesus and his love."

1 CROSS
+ 3 NAILS

4 GIVEN

The best mathematical equation ever given:

1 cross + 3 nails = 4 given.

PUZZLE



FIX YOUR EYES ON JESUS

Remembering Jesus' life, death and resurrection helps us live with gratitude every day.

Use the picture and number code to fill in the blanks for Hebrews 12:2-3, NIV

























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| 1. Jesus | 5. cross |
| 2. weary | 6. endured |
| 3. endured | 7. scorning |
| 4. opposition | 8. shame |



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| 1. Jesus | 5. perfecter |
| 2. lose | 6. him |
| 3. pioneer | 7. faith |
| 4. sinners | 8. hand |



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| 1. eyes | 5. right |
| 2. us | 6. grow |
| 3. joy | 7. God |
| 4. heart | 8. throne |

"... fixing our  1 on  1, the  3 and  5 of  7. For the  3 set before  6 he  3 the  5,  7 its  8, and sat down at the  5  8 of the  8 of  7. Consider  6 who  6 such  4 from  4, so that you will not  6  2 and  2  4."

Hebrews 12:2-3 NIV

EASTER JOKE CRACK-UPS



What do you call
a sleeping egg?
—Egg-zosted!

Why did the Easter egg
hide?

—He was a little chicken!

What day does an Easter
egg hate the most?

—Fry-day!

What do you call an egg
from outer space?

—An Egg-stra-terrestrial!

How can you make Easter
preparations go faster?

—Use the eggs-press lane!

What do you call a
mischievous Easter egg?

—A practical yolker

What do Easter eggs do
for fun? —Kar-ee-yolk-e!

Why was the little girl sad
after the Easter egg hunt?

—Because an egg beater!

How do you catch the
Easter Bunny?

—Hide in the bushes and
make a noise like a carrot!

What do you call 10
rabbits marching
backward?

—A receding hareline



The butterfly reminds us of new life and the Resurrection. After three days, Jesus rose from the dead and brings us the hope of new beginnings. This simple craft helps children celebrate that joyful truth.

What you need:

- Light-colored construction paper
- Card stock
- Glue
- Paint
- Paintbrush
- Paper towel or baby wipe



What you do:

- Cut out a butterfly body from the construction paper.
- Glue the butterfly body onto the card stock.
- Use a paintbrush to coat the palm of one hand with paint.
- Press your painted hand beside the butterfly body to create a wing.
- Repeat with your other hand to make the second wing.
- Clean your hands with a paper towel or baby wipe.
- Optional: Add Luke 24:5-6 (NIV) around the butterfly or on its body:

"Why do you look for the
living among the dead?
He is not here; he has risen!"

+Christian Symbol+

PEACOCK

The beautiful peacock is likely one of the lesser-known Christian symbols. Based on an ancient myth that its flesh doesn't decay after death, early Christians appropriated the bird as a symbol of immortality. The molting of its tail feathers each year to be replaced with supposedly more beautiful ones led to use of the peacock as a sign of resurrection and glorification.



Additionally, the eye-like pattern in the peacock's tail feathers made it a symbol of conscience and of God, who sees all. However, the peacock also represents arrogance as it struts to show off its plumage. During the Baroque period, the peacock was often part of artwork at the 10th Station of the Cross, depicting Jesus stripped of his clothing—atonement, according to some teachings, specifically for our sin of vanity.

Early Christians believed peacocks shriek when they catch sight of their feet, which they consider ugly. Christians took this as a reminder that we, too, should lament our spiritual imperfections that detract from the beauty of life lived in Christ.



HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

- Maundy Thursday 4/2/26: worship with communion (at First Presbyterian) 7:00 PM
- Good Friday Service 4/3/26: (at Westmont Presbyterian) 7:00 PM
- Easter Sunday 4/5/26: worship at 10:45 AM. NO Sunday school.
- Easter Coffee Hour after worship in the Social Hall.

FORGIVENESS

Addiction in loved ones can bring chaos and pain. Their actions often lead to anger, sadness, and anxiety. In NAR-ANON, we learn addiction is a disease we cannot cure or control.

The serenity prayer begins with:

“God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change...”

Through NAR-ANON meetings, readings, and shared experiences, we find ways to manage negative emotions and achieve peace of mind.

Forgiveness is an important tool. Holding onto resentment does not help us or the addict. By letting go, we address our feelings and begin healing. Often, the person causing our distress is unaware of our pain.

Forgiving allows us to move past anger, focus on our own serenity, and prioritize recovery.

As noted author Norman Cousins wrote, “Life is an adventure in forgiveness.”



Join us on Sunday, April 12 to welcome our MISSION SUNDAY SPEAKER

Bala Khyllap is the associate director of the World Mission Initiative of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Bala leads the mission focus at the Seminary that seeks to engage students in what God is doing in the world through short-term cross-cultural mission experiences and institutional partnerships. He grew up in Northeastern India and belongs to a Khasi people group, which is an indigenous group that was evangelized by the Welsh Presbyterian missionaries back in the 1840s. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary for his Master of Theology degree. Prior to joining WMI, Bala co-pastored a church along with his wife in Britton, South Dakota.

From the Deacons

The Deacons had their monthly meeting March 1st after worship. We are in the process of planning two separate ideas. But so far we will be have a Vegetable Soup Sale on April 28th from 4 to 6 PM, take out only. Please reserve your quart or two! We should have extra. Our next meeting date is to be determined. We will keep you updated via the bulletin & Friday ENews email.

Did you know the term “Deacon” comes from the Greek “diakonos” meaning servant, attendant, or waiter? Later chosen in Acts 6:1-6 to oversee the daily distribution of food to widows, preventing neglect.



-From Wendi S.

I just want to say “Thank You” to everyone who donates your plastic Walmart/grocery bags for the Cambria County Backpack Project. They are used to pack food for kiddos who may not otherwise have much to eat. They are given a full bag of food weekly!



And also “thank you” for your non-perishable foods that are delivered to the food pantry.

Prayer Concerns



Rene Bacon (Gindlesperger)

Sarah Bantly (Muncert)

David Barrett (B. Thiel)

Family of Bill Barkhimer

The Don Bash Family

Bonnie Bash

Judy Bash

Dave & Dorothy Belz

Sherri Bennett (Mapes)

Chuck Benson

Robin Bergeron (Cruse)

Deb Bickel

Michelle & Heith Bragg

Janet Braude

Family of Mary Cruse

Family of John Davis

George Demchak & Family

(Koch)

Marlene Eisenhauer

Family of "Ike" Eisenhuth

A. Scott Eisenhuth

Ashlee Fecko (Koch)

Richard Feller

Adrienne Figura

Nina Foster

Randy & Leslie Freenock

Dave & Marilyn Gehlman

Joyce Gerlach

Roy & Agnes Gindlesperger

Jacob Gram (Gerlach)

Griffith Family (Rummel)

Rose Hochstein

Faye Huber

Rex Hutzell (Davis)

Marlene James

Tom Koch & Family

Ava & Dylan Kresak

Family of Mark Kresak

Kuzmiak Family (Williams)

Peg Lambert

Walt Leitenberger

(Gindlesperger)

John Markley (Markley)

Bill & Bobbi Markley (Bragg)

John McClure (Kendig)

Family of Connie Meyers

Emma Miller (Gerlach)

Serena Miller (Clark)

Family of George Moehler

Stephanie Neill (B. Thiel)

Ron & Brenda Noon

Tom Osterbloom

(Gindlesperger)

Annie Pearce

Susan Pearce

Sue Porsch

Pat Ripple

Tina Risbon

Kent Roach

Sheila Rogerson (B. Thiel)

Debbie Rummel

John & Judy Sierocky (Foster)

Family of Michelle Smith

J. Andrew Smith

(Gindlesperger)

Josh Sokira (Sokira)

Robby Sokira, Jr. (Sokira)

Paul Sprague (Williams)

Owen Szanto (Gindlesperger)

Zowalla Thiel

Trista Wagner

Kim Wallace

Susan Weaver (B. Thiel)

Cynthia Weimer (Weaver)

Russell White (Benson)

Lynne & Bill Williams

Sharon Yoder (Bash)

Yost Family

Serving in the Military

Luther Flores

Richard Kovach

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GOD'S BLESSINGS TO:

**APRIL
2026**