

# JUNE 2020 READINGS

June 7<sup>th</sup>

## **The Holy Trinity**

First Reading

Genesis 1:1--2:4a

Psalm

Psalm 8

Second Reading

2 Corinthians 13:11-13

Gospel

Matthew 28:16-20

June 14<sup>th</sup>

## **2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday**

### **after Pentecost**

First Reading

Exodus 19:2-8a

Psalm

Psalm 100

Second Reading

Romans 5:1-8

Gospel

Matthew 9:35--10:8 [9-23]

June 21<sup>st</sup>

## **3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday**

### **after Pentecost**

First Reading

Jeremiah 20:7-13

Psalm

Psalm 69:7-10 [11-15] 16-18

Second Reading

Romans 6:1b-11

Gospel

Matthew 10:24-39

June 28<sup>th</sup>

## **4<sup>th</sup> Sunday**

### **after Pentecost**

First Reading

Jeremiah 28:5-9

Psalm

Psalm 89:1-4, 15-18

Second Reading

Romans 6:12-23

Gospel

Matthew 10:40-42

# JERUSALEM JOURNAL

*"As followers of Jesus, we serve our neighbors locally and globally."*

## PASTOR'S PONDERABLES

### PATIENT TRUST

Above all, trust in the slow work of God.

We are quite naturally impatient in everything to reach the end without delay.

We should like to skip the intermediate stages.

We are impatient of being on the way to something unknown, something new.

And yet it is the law of all progress that it is made by passing through some stages of instability - and that it may take a very long time.

And so I think it is with you;

your ideas mature gradually - let them grow, let them shape themselves, without undue haste.

Don't try to force them on, as though you could be today

what time (that is to say, grace and circumstances acting on your own good will) will make of you tomorrow.

Only God could say what this new spirit gradually forming within you will be.

Give our Lord the benefit of believing that his hand is leading you, and accept the anxiety of feeling yourself in suspense and incomplete.

*(Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S.J.)*

If there is one quality of character we are learning right now during this Covid-19 pandemic, it might be patience. There is another quality that I also want to lift up at this time. It is the idea of "courageous compassion." This was the language used by Jon Carlson of Forest Hills Mennonite Church in Leola in an article in the religious section of one of the local newspapers. It struck me this is what we are being asked to do at this time during this pandemic. It is also what I see demonstrated by the disciples in this congregation.

Many of you have been helping me at this time to make decisions about how we are church when we cannot meet in person for worship each and every Sunday, when we cannot sing together, commune together and provide mutual support and caring for each other in person. I also commend all those who are staying home, staying safe and keeping others and themselves safe from becoming sick from this elusive virus.

At this time, I want to let you know that an ad hoc committee was formed even before we were asked by the state government and our synod to not meet in our church buildings. These people have been guiding and helping the congregational council and me to make decisions that reflect “courageous compassion.” The people on the ad hoc committee are Leslie Miller, Beth Trachte, Janet Craley, Brenda Fetter and Lucille Martin. They were selected because they represent the medical community present at Jerusalem, and their expertise and empathy have been invaluable.

We are demonstrating courageous compassion each Saturday as volunteers from Jerusalem set up, distribute food bags and cleanup afterwards. From 10 am to 12 noon, families with children in the Warwick School District who receive meals at school during the week have food for the weekend. This program was organized by the Warwick Ministerium. Each week a designated menu is posted on line and people donate food for the weekend meal each week. The food is delivered to our church as well as to the Lititz Mennonite Church I want to personally thank Scott and Marlene Barr, Joyce Burkholder, Deb and Dave Carson, Brad and Jill Clubb, Kathy Schreiber, Jean Slaymaker, Brenda Fetter, Michael Fetter and Zachary Fetter for volunteering for this program.



There are others who keep the church going like Mel Ravegum who picks up the mail on Days there is no one in the office at the church, Ken Craley for keeping the sign board up to date, And Larrie Miller and Ken Craley for continuing to keep our financial affairs in order. Special thanks must also be given to the staff who continue to do the parts of their calling that they are able. Roger Kurtz continues to practice at church. Tracy Lagaza continues to produce weekly bulletins, monthly newsletters and provide other office support as is necessary at this time. Joan Dull continues to keep the church building clean with special emphasis on necessary cleaning sparked by Covid-19.

Brenda Fetter and Jean Slaymaker are sewing masks for many people who touch their lives as well as a supply to be kept at church. They have also volunteered to sew isolation gowns for Luther Acres. I know that there are many of you who are doing any number of acts of “courageous compassion” that we don’t know about, but we thank you for your selfless giving to others while you may be experiencing your own high anxiety about how to help and be safe at the same time.

At the writing of this newsletter, we still do not know when we will be worshipping together in person, but know that God is always with us, God’s love sustaining us in patient trust.

Grace and peace,  
*Pastor Bonnie Oplinger*

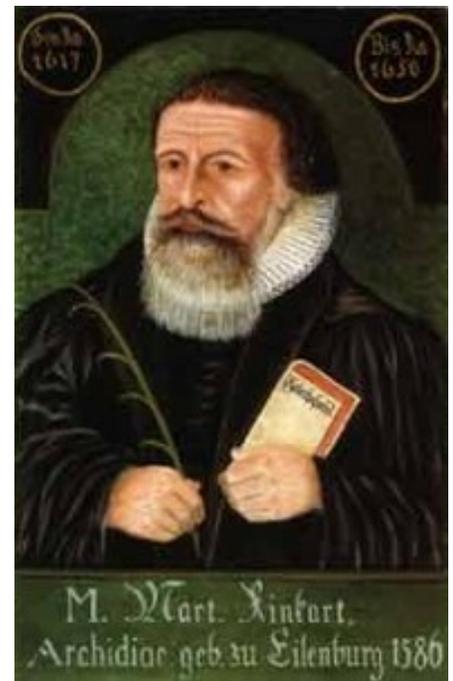
# FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Roger L. Kurtz

Pastor Oplinger shared with me an excellent article by Peter W. Marty from the April 8<sup>th</sup> issue of *Christian Century*. Marty, who is the publication's editor, discusses the current coronavirus pandemic and how a crisis - whether experienced at the individual, family, community or national level - can strengthen our relationships with one another, drawing us closer together and separating what is truly important in life from what are mere self-serving pursuits and distractions. What makes this crisis particularly challenging is the need to isolate ourselves from those we love, even though those cherished connections of family and friendship give our lives their deepest meaning. The author's article includes the following background of the hymn "Now Thank We All Our God" (ELW #840), a 17<sup>th</sup>-century German chorale written during a period of intense affliction and anguish:

*One individual whose life witness comes to mind as inspirational hope in a crisis is Martin Rinkart (1586-1649). Rinkart was a gifted musician at several prominent churches in Saxony, Germany, before turning to the pastorate. He then served as pastor to the people of Eilenburg for 30 years before his death – years that almost exactly overlapped with the dreadful Thirty Years' War.*

*Because it was a walled city, refugees from the surrounding countryside, besieged by invasions of the Swedish military, poured into Eilenburg. It didn't take long for famine and pestilence to set in. In 1637 alone, 8,000 people died of disease – including other clergy, most of the town council, and Rinkart's own wife. Rinkart was left to minister to the entire city, sometimes preaching at burial services for as many as 200 dead in one week. Known as a faithful and caring pastor, he gave away everything he owned except for the barest essentials to care for his family.*



*In the depths of the communal suffering that surrounded him, Rinkart wrote a hymn text with words now familiar to many of us: "Now thank we all our God, with heart and hands and voices; Who wondrous things has done, in whom this world rejoices." In another verse, Rinkart speaks of a bounteous God staying near us through our anxiety: "Keep us all in grace, and guide us when perplexed, and free us from all harm, in this world and the next."*

May Rinkart's hymn of thankful hopefulness, written during a time of dark despair nearly four centuries ago, help to bolster our trust in the ultimate goodness of God amid the isolation, fear, and uncertainty we face today.



## HOLY COMMUNION IN A PANDEMIC

The second gift from God that we call a sacrament, because it is commanded by Jesus, contains an earthly element, and is combined with the Word of God, is Holy Communion. “Take and eat”.....” Take and drink”.....”Do this in remembrance of me.”

Jesus comforting words to his disciples on the night in which he was handed over to be crucified are our comfort also, that Christ remains present with us in these gifts of bread and wine, the mystical body and blood of Christ, who is really present in, under, and through the bread and wine.

Holy Communion feeds us spiritually, offering us the forgiveness of sins, and life eternal with our Lord. Holy Communion helps us to grow in faith enabling us to go out into the world to make disciples of all nations. It feeds us, giving us strength, so we can respond to the suffering in the world. These gifts bring us to our knees in gratitude, sometimes called “Eucharist” which means “thanksgiving.”

In Holy Communion, everyone is invited to eat and drink at the table of the Lord. The efficacy of the sacrament does not depend on the person providing communion. And no one is excluded from the Lord’s table, because Christ is the host and He invites us to “Take and eat”.....”Take and drink.”

In Holy Communion, not only is Jesus present with us, but the “communion of saints” is present, too. The feast of our Lord is the “Eternal Table” where the great cloud of witnesses is present. God’s eternal table shows us the deepest vocation of the church - the sharing of God’s life.

Many of you may be missing this important spiritual meal that you relied on for spiritual strength and comfort for the week when you left worship each Sunday. I know I am. So, until we do worship in-person again, and celebrate Holy Communion, however modified, Holy Communion may be celebrated, also in a modified form, if you feel the need for this sacrament. As a part of ministering to the homebound, I have been extending Holy Communion once a month to these folks for the past three years. All of us are now homebound. I have provided Holy Communion to two families so far in the congregation in a safe and efficacious form. If you would like to receive Holy Communion during this time, please call me (484.388.0563) and I will walk you through the procedure.

- Pastor Oplinger

**WARWICK SCHOOL DISTRICT** has received a grant to provide lunches for school children throughout the summer as they did through the school year since schools were closed due to COVID-19.

The school district provides meals for 600 children each week.



At this time, we do not know if the Saturday food handouts will continue throughout the summer. Stay tuned.

*A righteous man who walks in integrity;  
how blessed are his children after him.*

Proverbs 20:7

# FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 21st

# JUNE CELEBRATIONS

## June Birthdays

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 - Tamara DeWitt    | 22 - Jessica Rutter  |
| 6 - Marianna Kopp    | 24 - Devin Haefner   |
| 6 - Andy Scheid      | 25 - Larrie Miller   |
| 10 - Mary Berkheimer | 25 - Jeffrey Morgan  |
| 12 - Sarah Schreiber | 26 - Sharon Levering |
| 14 - James Ecenrode  | 29 - Ivan Ravegum    |
| 14 - Jeffrey Mearig  | 30 - Heather Moser   |
| 18 - Nicholas Carson |                      |



## June Wedding Anniversaries

James & Lucille Martin celebrate 63 years on June 2nd

James & Diane Wolfe celebrate 30 years on June 2nd

David & Debra Carson celebrate 44 years on June 19th

Greg & Barb Sammet - celebrate 17 years on June 28th

Richard & Kathleen Schreiber celebrate 29 years on June 29th



## June Anniversaries of Baptism

- Jeanine Schreiber - 6/9/63
- Audrey Adams - 6/11/33
- Byron Miller - 6/18/50
- Deb Carson - 6/24/56
- James Doutrich - 6/24/82

- Ross Clubb - 6/25/89
- Charlotte Scheid - 6/29/86
- Matthew Volker - 6/29/82
- Ryan Volker - 6/29/82



*Best wishes to those celebrating in June. If your special day was missed, please contact Tracy in the church office - (717)626-8972*

**Join the 75,000 Face Mask Challenge:** COVID-19 is threatening vulnerable communities, and Lutheran World Relief urgently needs cloth face masks to send to them. The cloth mask you sew in your home will provide love and protection to a neighbor in need halfway around the world. How many will you make to help stop the spread? Visit [www.lwr.org/masks](http://www.lwr.org/masks) for more information.





# PRAYER CONCERNS

Audrey Adams, Nate Barnica, Lynn Beard, Tyler Cassel, Spencer Ehrhart, Jacob Garman, Ashley, Nick & Weston Hertzler, Alma Hollingsworth, Joe Hoover, Tina Little, Lillian Logeman, the family of Jim Martin, Lucille Martin, Doug Michael, Florence Morgan, Norma Rhoads, Lisa Riley, Randy Royer, Daryl Slaymaker, Vince Slaymaker, Gerald Styer, Jean Summers, Charles & Mary Ann Sweigart, Reba Weit, Evelyn Wissler, Wyatt Wolfe, Craig Young, all Military Personnel, First Responders, Healthcare Workers and all the helpers, all the residents at Luthercare and those who continue to lose their lives to COVID-19.

Families,

Are you missing Sunday School? Go to this link:

<https://www.wearsparkhouse.org/promos/family-sunday-school/> for Spark House Sunday School at Home.

There are free lessons that line up with the Gospel reading each Sunday.



## ***NOTE FROM YOUR FINANCE COMMITTEE***

Even as the world around us is filled with many uncertainties, we can still give God the praise and thanksgiving for His love, forgiveness, mercy and continued abundant blessings.

With this in mind, we (Jerusalem) can give thanks to our members for their continued financial support. We are “holding our own”, meaning our current receipts are meeting expenses.

Offerings may be sent to the church office:

**Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
**Attn. Larrie Miller**  
**36 Church Street**  
**Rothsville (Lititz), PA 17543**

Thank you.

Dear Jerusalem Lutheran,

I wanted to thank the congregation for continuing to pay me during these Covid-19 times. I really appreciate the support I have received!

My office hours vary each week depending on the work load, but I’m mostly at the church:

**Wednesday 11am - 4pm**

**Thursday 9am - 4pm**

**Friday 9am - noon**

Tracy Lagaza  
Church office  
administrator



# My take: The church is not closed

By Dwight DuBois

Our new reality has taken over with blinding speed. Life has gone from normal to “wash your hands” to “shelter in place” in what now seems like an instant. Businesses have closed, events have been canceled and millions have lost their jobs. Families can’t visit relatives in nursing homes or hospitals, and grandparents can’t visit grandchildren. Teenagers have been barred from gathering with friends, and college students are unexpectedly living at home again.

Churches have been shuttered as well. Sometimes with just hours to respond, congregational leaders have scrambled to maintain some sense of normalcy by creating online worship, Bible studies, confirmation lessons, council meetings and even coffee hours. Still, it has been jarring, heartbreaking even, to see videos of empty worship spaces with just a pastor and a handful of musicians trying to counteract our growing sense of isolation. Pastors have preached about change, grief, fear and hope. Worshipers have mailed in contributions or registered for online giving because, even though a church’s doors may be locked, congregational ministries have continued, expanded even, and become critical.

Our buildings may have been shuttered to combat an invisible enemy, but we must live into the reality that the church is not closed. Our church is not a building, an organization or a worship service. According to the New Testament Greek, the church is the *ekklesia*, the called-out *people* of God. We have been called by God for a special purpose: to love and serve the world. The church is open—both when we gather *and* when we scatter. Even when scattered, we are still church, some of us sheltering in place and others working in essential roles. These are the vocations we have been training for throughout our years of gathering in person.

The COVID-19 pandemic is a *kairos* moment to reconnect with and fulfill our God-given vocations for our neighbors, whoever they may be. In this crisis, our vocations among our family, friends and community are even more important.

God in Christ continues to work in and through us to provide the necessities of daily life for our neighbor. Examples can be found all around us:

- Quilters are raiding their fabric stashes to make face masks, and Boy Scouts are using 3-D printers to generate face shields.
- An Episcopal priest convinced the owner of a shuttered diner to let him use the kitchen to cook meals for nearby hospital workers. He rehired the cooks and dishwashers that had been laid off, providing them with a way to make a living.
- Every night at 7 p.m., people in New York City open their windows and stand on their stoops to cheer and clap, and drivers honk horns and run sirens, all to support the hundreds of thousands of people who save lives and keep the city running: health care providers, emergency medical workers, grocery workers and delivery drivers.
- Several nights a week, one of my Facebook friends feeds an anesthesiologist who lives nearby to thank him for his service.
- An anonymous donor gave every resident of an Iowa town \$150 in gift cards to local businesses to provide for those in need and support the local economy.

Gathering virtually will continue to be important—we need that connection, comfort and hope. But this *kairos* moment calls us to find creative and bold ways to live into the reality that, even when the building’s doors are locked, the church is still open.

## Take action

Pray for essential workers by name and role and use social media or video clips during online worship to tell stories of how we are serving our neighbors. Create online support groups for medical and other essential workers and their families. Use time formerly occupied with meetings to telephone members, inquiring about and affirming their scattered ministries.



Borrowed from the *Living Lutheran* website

Dear Jerusalem Lutheran Church,  
Thank you for the prayers and to all who showed any thoughtful and caring acts of kindness following my recent foot surgery.

Sincerely,  
Brenda Fetter



## Lititz-Warwick Community Chest Food Bank



### June's Food Bank Suggestions:

- helpers (tuna, chicken, hamburger)
- instant mashed potatoes
- canned soup (all kinds)

*Items can be placed in the drop boxes in the narthex - thank you!*

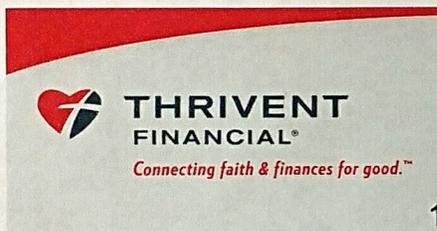
## The Community Meals are ON!!!!

We will move forward this summer with our summer meals, but will provide bagged take-out meals rather than our usual barbecue!

The dates are **June 22<sup>nd</sup>**, **July 20<sup>th</sup>** and **August 17<sup>th</sup>**. We will hand out meals from **5:00- 6:00pm**.

We anticipate needing 6-8 people per meal to assemble the bags and to distribute them. Masks will be worn and social distancing will be observed.

Please call Jill (717.665.7987) or Joyce (717.733.9569) if you are willing to help!



### Thrivent Action Team Ideas

Here are some Thrivent Action Team ideas while we are social distancing:

1. Equipment (video camera, etc.) to help you put worship services or Christian education programming online.
2. Paper, printer ink, envelopes and stamps for mailings to members without internet access.
3. Food/paper goods for little food pantries.
4. Use the Visa card to make an online donation to organizations like New Hope to purchase food, plus help stock shelves (or another hands-on activity).
5. Provide a healthy meal for front-line workers or first responders (e.g. Chick-Fil-A catering - chicken strips or grilled chicken bundle, fruit, salad and cookies) Check with hospital administrators or head of first responder group to see what would be appreciated and the number of workers.

# HOME COMMUNION MEMBERS *A call, dropping a card, or a visit...*

## **Willis Beam**

411 A East Main Street  
Leola, PA 17540  
(717) 203-4941  
*Birthday: October 7*

## **Jacob Garman**

United Zion Ret. Community  
722 Furnace Hills Pike,  
Room 130  
Lititz, PA 17543  
*Birthday: April 1*

## **Alma Hollingsworth**

Room 602, Muhlenberg Lodge  
300 St. Mark Drive  
Lititz, PA 17543  
*Birthday: September 21*

## **Lillian Logeman**

Keystone Villa, Room 321  
100 North State Street  
Ephrata, PA 17522  
Landline (717) 738-5821  
Cell (717) 888-0371  
*Birthday: August 31*

## **Norma Rhoads**

149 Owl Hill Road  
Lititz, PA 17543  
*Birthday: September 24*

## **Charles Jr. & Mary Ann Sweigart**

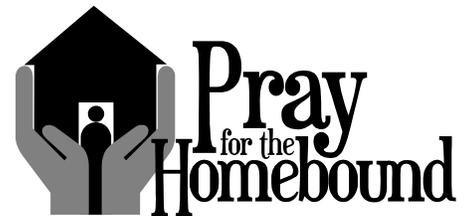
918 A Rabbit Hill Road  
Lititz, PA 17543  
(717) 626-0742  
*Birthdays:*  
*Charles's March 6*  
*Mary Ann's March 14*

## **Reba Weit**

400 St. Luke Drive  
Room 202  
Lititz, PA 17543  
*Birthday: August 10*

## **Evelyn Wissler**

321 Meadow Valley Road  
Lititz, PA 17543  
*Birthday: April 14*



## Operation 'Driveway Love'

James and Lucille Martin of Manheim were surprised when Jim went for the Saturday morning paper.

On Friday night, May 1 after 9:00 p.m., family members were sneaking around in the dark creating a beautiful mural of chalk art on their driveway.

Their granddaughter's husband named the mural "Operation Driveway Love" to help brighten their days confined to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin said they are thankful for their caring, loving family keeping them safe and their needs supplied. Their prayer is for all to keep safe and stay healthy because better days are on the horizon. Time is an element of healing!

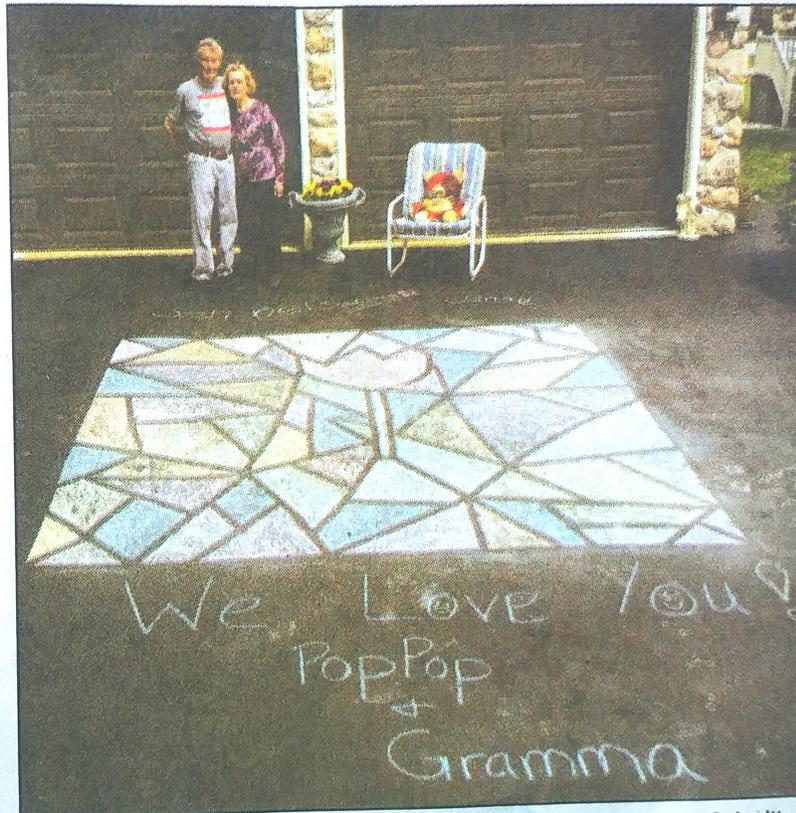


Photo Submitted



## UNITED IN BAPTISM

May 1, 2020

**T**here is an Irish saying: “It is in the shelter of each other that the people live.”

I am writing this at the end of March. I don’t know what the world will look like when you read this at the beginning of May. [COVID-19](#) has the world sheltering-in-place. We’ve learned new concepts such as “social distancing” and “flatten the curve.” We have stopped physical contact—no handshakes, hugs or high fives. We even wear gloves. It is a strange new world we live in.

There is fear in this new world. Over a million people have been infected and thousands have died. We can’t see the virus. We don’t know where or when it will strike next. Our lives have been disrupted—restricted travel and closed churches, schools, businesses, parks and stores. Health care workers, those dedicated to healing, find themselves as soldiers on the front line. Pray and give thanks for them.

In this highly anxious time, some—individuals, communities and countries—are seeking safety and certainty by stockpiling as many provisions as they can and walling off others. Barricaded behind rolls of toilet paper and Clorox wipes, fortified with generators and Spam, some will try to wait this out by themselves. There has been a spike in sales of firearms and alcohol. Not a good combination. Taking precautions is wise. Believing that it is possible to isolate and cut off from neighbors and nations so that one will never be touched either by the virus or the fallout of this pandemic is unreasonable.

For me, one of the cruelest effects of this pandemic is that we cannot gather. Our natural inclination in a time of crisis is to draw together, hold on to each other, support each other. Life passages, births, birthdays, weddings, baptisms, funerals, holy days, holidays, will be remembered as times of isolation and absence.

***In Christ, we are knit into one body. And just as surely as Father, Son and Holy Spirit are one—this wildly mysterious community of the Trinity—so are we one.***

And yet, in the deepest, truest sense, we are connected to one another. In baptism we are united with Christ and are members one of another. [Baptism](#) makes a difference and makes us different. We are no longer lone travelers making our way through this life. We don’t have to go it alone. In fact, we cannot, because, in Christ, we are knit into one body. And just as surely as Father, Son and Holy Spirit are one—this wildly mysterious community of the Trinity—so are we one.

Jesus clearly stated this and daily fulfills this promise: “My sheep hear my voice. I know them and they follow me. I give them eternal life, and they will never perish. No one will snatch them out of my hand. What my Father has given me is greater than all else, and no one can snatch it out of the Father’s hand. The Father and I are one” (John 10:27-30).

Baptism makes us different. The immutable gracious truth that we are God’s makes it possible for us to feel the connection with each other, even, and especially, when we are separated. This is a great paradox—the more we are separated from each other, the deeper our connection to each other becomes. I find myself thinking about family and friends more often now that we can’t be physically together.

And here is another paradox—when we are alone, when “the evening comes and the busy world is hushed, the fever of life is over, and our work is done” ([Evangelical Lutheran Worship](#), page 325), then, in the stillness and solitude, we feel the presence of God.

When life gets back to “normal,” I pray that I do not slip back into casual encounters with people and God. We can’t think of ourselves as islands. Because we belong to God, we belong to each other.

The author of Hebrews puts it this way: “Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight and the sin that clings so closely, and let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us” (Hebrews 12:1).

*Monthly article from Presiding Bishop, Elizabeth Eaton, can also be found on the Living Lutheran magazine website: [www.LivingLutheran.org](http://www.LivingLutheran.org)*

# EXPLORING THE CEMETERY

## Exploring the Cemetery: Pipgress

by Denise Witwer Lahr

One of the more unusual names in the cemetery is “Pipgres.” George Pipgres was born July 24, 1844 in Schleswig, Germany, and died August 2, 1882, in Rothsville. In all of Findagrave’s records for the whole world, there are just 25 Pipgres or Pipgress entries. However, there are 107 Pipgras or Pipgras entries. My grandmother always pronounced it “Pip-grus.”

In Europe the name was Piepgras (210 in Findagrave). As to the meaning of the name—I have no idea. I suspect it is some sort of composite between Danish and German. It is certainly rare.

In the 1880 census, George Pipgres stated that he was born in Schleswig, which is in the northernmost region of Germany on the peninsula that extends into Denmark. This area was fought over by Denmark and Germany throughout the 1800s and early 1900s.

George probably immigrated in 1855. He married Margaret Seltzer, daughter of Rothsville residents George and Annie Seltzer. Margaret was also born in Germany in 1843,

They probably lived first in western Pennsylvania because a son, George S. Pipgress, was born in Pittsburgh in 1867. Also, George recorded his “Intention to file for Citizenship” there in 1868. He was still in Pittsburgh in 1875.

Additional children were born in Warwick Township in 1877 (Mary), 1880 (Susan), and Harry (1882). In 1880 George gave his occupation as a cigarmaker, like many others in Rothsville. He died suddenly at age 38 years and 6 days, as recorded in the church records. In the Lititz Record, the name was spelled “Pipegrass.”

Margaret died in 1897 in Lancaster where she was living with her youngest son, Harry. Son George stayed in Rothsville and married Ella Ressler, daughter of Frank and Lizzie (Eckert) Ressler and had 8 children: Elmer, Franklin, Harry, Elva, William, Margery, Maud and Luella, thereby contributing greatly to the number of Pipgreses.

So you can add Pipgress to the list of unusual names found in the Rothsville Lutheran Cemetery (and scarcely anywhere else), along with Ravegum and Leeking.

The most famous Pipgras is George William Pipgras (1899-1986), American baseball pitcher and umpire, known as the “Danish Viking.” He spent his playing career with the Yankees and was a member of the Famous “Murderers Row” 1927 Yankees team.



Thank you to our volunteers who served the Warwick School District on Saturday mornings.  
 Contact Pastor Oplinger if you'd like to participate.

	<i>Meals delivered to JELC</i>	<i>Meals distributed to families</i>	<i>Meals left for school the next week</i>	<i>Volunteers</i>
May 2	115	57	58	Scott & Marlene Barr
May 9	100	60	40	Deb & Dave Carson
May 16	100	55	45	Jill Clubb & Kathy Schreiber
May 23	100	58	42	Joyce Burkholder & Brenda Fetter
May 30	115	56	49	Michael & Zachary Fetter



## **Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church**

36 Church Street, Rothsville (Lititz), Pennsylvania 17543

717.626.8972 | [www.jerusaluth.org](http://www.jerusaluth.org) | [jerusaluth@windstream.net](mailto:jerusaluth@windstream.net)  
 Pastor's email: [jerusaluthpastor@windstream.net](mailto:jerusaluthpastor@windstream.net)

**Office hours:** Wednesday - Friday 10am - 3pm

**The Reverend Bonnie M. Oplinger, Pastor**

**Mr. Roger L. Kurtz, Director of Music**

**Tracy H. Lagaza, Office Administrator**

**Joan C. Dull, Sexton**

**Congregation, Ministers**