

THE ANGELUS

THE NEWSLETTER OF ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, LEBANON, PA

Volume 12 No. 8

Do Justice. Love Mercy. Walk humbly with God

August 2022

Rector's Corner: *It is not an option*

Dear Friends in Christ,

An interviewer once asked Dr. Billy Graham, "If you could eradicate any problem in America, what would it be?" Dr. Graham answered very quickly and very directly as he replied, "The racial division and strife in our nation." Why would this issue stand so central for one of the most prominent Christian voices in our society? I would like to suggest several reasons why racial reconciliation must be at the front of our agenda as a faith community.



In Mark's gospel, Jesus makes clear, "If a house is divided against itself, that house cannot stand" (Mark 3:25). By its nature, racism divides. It does not exist merely because of social differences. Racism is not a social issue or a cause. Because it is rooted in the human heart and has an impact on all human relationships, it is a theological and spiritual issue. Therefore, the Church must lead the way in every reconciliation effort and set the standard for spiritual and social healing in our communities and in our nation. Moreover, because it effects human relationships, failure to confront it infects us with its evil impact, no matter how great or small.

Racism, simply put, is hatred toward someone whom God created – there is no other way of looking at it: it is the belief that someone is innately superior to another individual whom God created simply by existing. Such prejudice toward someone whom God created is a blatant offense against God in whose image every human being is made. It is a sin.

Holy Scripture instructs us why we must all be involved in this work of racial reconciliation:

- ***Racial Reconciliation confronts and defeats hypocrisy.*** Romans 12:9 says, "Love must be without hypocrisy. Detest evil; cling to what is good." God loves all whom He has created, and He encourages us to do the same. Reconciliation confronts and defeats divisions among people based on the differences in color or culture.
- ***Racial Reconciliation confronts and defeats self-righteousness.*** Romans 2:11 says, "There is no favoritism with God." Believing that one race or ethnic group is better than another is a form of self-righteousness.
- ***Racial Reconciliation encourages the body of Christ to freely obey the Great Commission.*** Mathew 28:19-20 says, "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe everything I have commanded you." The word "nations" always used in Scripture to indicate ethnicity.
- ***Racial Reconciliation encourages the body of Christ to obey the Great Commandment.*** John 13:34-35 says, "I give you a new command: love one another. Just as I have loved you, you must love one another. By this all people will know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another." Hate for another or prejudice against another has no place in the life of a disciple of Jesus.
- ***Racial Reconciliation honors God's design.*** Acts 17:26 says, "From one man He has made every nationality to live over the whole earth and has determined their appointed times and the boundaries of where they live." By His own design, God created all of humanity to stem from one man's blood.
- ***Racial Reconciliation honors God's redemptive plan.*** Revelation 5:9 says, "And they sang a new song: 'You are worthy to take the scroll and to open its seals, because You were slaughtered, and You redeemed people for God by Your blood from every tribe and language and people and nation.'" God's redemptive plan includes people from every ethnic group.
- ***Racial Reconciliation honors God Himself.*** John 3:16 says, "For God loved the world in this way: He gave His One and only Son, so that everyone who believes in Him will not perish but have eternal life." God's act of love was for the world, not for one race.

As the bearers of Christ's image on earth, reconciliation is not merely an effort to be made – it is a high calling that we must live. The apostle Paul declares, "Everything is from God, who reconciled us to Himself through Christ and gave us

(Continued on page 2)

the ministry of reconciliation. That is, in Christ, God was reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and He has committed the message of reconciliation to us.” On this one of the collects used in the Church’s Daily Office is instructive:

O God, you have made of one blood all the peoples of the earth, and sent your blessed Son to preach peace to those who are far off and to those who are near: Grant that people everywhere may seek after you and find you; bring the nations into your fold; pour out your Spirit upon all flesh; and hasten the coming of your kingdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
 (“Morning Prayer,” BCP, p. 100)

When we pray, “Thy kingdom come,” we realize that working for racial reconciliation is not an option. Full stop.

With you as a pilgrim on The Way, I remain faithfully

David +

Good Reads at St. Luke’s: *The Church Cracked Open* by Stephanie Spellers

by Father David Zwifka



Now is the time, writes Stephanie Spellers, for “individuals, congregations, and entire church bodies to follow Jesus, lose the life bound up with empire and domination, and be reborn as disciples who seek God’s community of love.” Bold and challenging statements like this one characterize the book by the Canon for Evangelism and Reconciliation to the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. *The Church*

Cracked Open is a wake-up call for American Christianity to face the reality that it has not followed Jesus as it should.

Spellers uses the story of the woman breaking open the alabaster jar to anoint Jesus (Luke 7:36-39) to symbolize how the American church has been cracked open by the COVID-19 pandemic and nationwide racial tension. However, she adds, the American church must rethink Christianity before attempting to reassemble what is broken. Supported by facts and facing the truth of our own denomination’s history, Spellers courageously challenges American Christians to have tough conversations surrounding imperialism, racism, and self-centrism.

It is worth noting that Spellers does not attack White Christians. She does not accuse every predominately White church of being racist. Rather, she highlights the truth that American churches have historically supported injustices, whether through domination or simply by remaining silent.

Spellers outlines three concepts for the church to embrace: kenosis, solidarity, and discipleship. Rooted in love and modeled after Jesus the Christ, “kenosis is basically the act of emptying oneself” like the community in Acts does. Spellers notes that this “path assumes we give something of ourselves away—some privilege, some piece of ego ... to honor, love, and sacrifice for the sake of the God we recog-

nize in one another and in all of creation.”

Solidarity recognizes differences between you and me but does not allow those differences to hinder the love we should give to one another. Solidarity does not ignore the fact that I may not understand your struggle. Still, I will stand with you for justice, righteousness, or peace. Solidarity challenges us to step into someone else’s shoes so we may gain a distinct perspective. And from that perspective, we can genuinely share the love of Christ with one another to show that we are Jesus’ disciples.

In the final concept, discipleship, Spellers wisely challenges readers to start with themselves before looking toward anyone else. American Christians must be willing to become uncomfortable, get out of their bubbles, and model their lives to be more like Jesus. This means that instead of attempting to restore the broken pieces of the church to their former glory, we need rather to be “reborn as disciples who seek God’s community of love.”

For more information on this and other good reads, check out our reading list at <https://www.journeyinfaith-lukeslebanon.org/reading-list--2022.html>.

Capital Campaign: New Lights Installed



Thanks to an advance gift from Dr. George Conner, the work of our still developing capital campaign has already yielded fruit. All through July, technicians have been hard at work install new fixtures and controllers to provide a total renewal of the lighting system in the church. As of this writing, the work is nearly complete. Capital Campaign Steering Committee Chair,

Wiley Parker said it best, “It’s like walking into a building you’ve never been in before!”

Dr. Conner has requested that the new system be dedicated to the life, work, and memory of his beloved wife, Betty, who died suddenly in Spring 2020. In her later years, Betty has increasing difficulty seeing the prayer book and the hymnal in the dim lighting of the Church and often urged that we do something for those who had similar difficulties. When the renewal of our lighting system was suggested as one of the major projects for our capital campaign, George saw this as a fitting tribute to the dedicated service undertaken by Betty in her time at St. Luke’s.

Because the pandemic made it difficult to provide an adequate service in her honor, we will join as a parish family on Sunday, August 7, 2022, both to honor Betty’s memory and to dedicate the new lights. We will have only one service on that day at 10:00 AM and all those attending are invited to a luncheon held in the Parish Hall Auditorium. Parishioners are encouraged to join for the service and the luncheon that day for the “great reveal” and to pay tribute to a dedicated servant-disciple.

In Memoriam

Betty Ross Conner
 Sunday, August 7, 2022
 10:00 AM

St. Luke’s Episcopal Church
 22 S. 6th Street
 Lebanon, PA 17042

*Luncheon to follow in the
 Parish Hall Auditorium*

History Notes: St. Luke's Sixth Rector: Arlington Aice McCallum Part I

by Terry Heisey

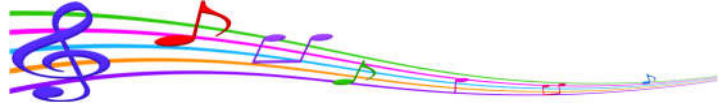


Arlington Aice McCallum was born on May 2, 1880, on a farm near Belmont, Ontario, a village 35 km north of Lake Erie, to Archibald (1858-1916) and Jane Brown (1856-1946) McCallum 6 months after their marriage on December 2, 1879. He would have 2 brothers and 2 sisters. By a stroke of fortune or providence no longer known he was enrolled in a private school, St. John's Boys' School, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and then in St. John's College, an Anglican college of the University of Manitoba. For a few years after his graduation in 1905 he was engaged in private business in Minnesota, but in some manner he received a call to the ministry and entered Seabury Divinity School in Faribault MN in 1908. There he studied under a future Bishop of Minneapolis, the Rev. Frank McElwain (1875-1957), College Warden from 1907. After receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1911 McCallum was ordained a deacon on May 28, 1911, by the Episcopal Bishop of Minnesota, Samuel Cook Edsall (1868-1917). In 1911-1912 he served as assistant at Holy Trinity Church in Minneapolis and as Chaplain to Men at the University of Minnesota under the Rev. James E. Freeman, who as Bishop of Washington would be his bishop many years later. McCallum was ordained a priest on February 24, 1912, and served as assistant at St. Thomas' Church in Rawlins WY in 1913-1914.

Returning from Wyoming, McCallum married Robena M. McDougall (1889-1978), on Sept. 23, 1914, in Brandon, Manitoba. The 1891 and 1901 Canadian censuses list Arlington and Robena in close proximity to each other in Ontario and then Manitoba, so it is possible that they had known each other for some time. The couple moved to Glencoe IL, where he served as Rector of St. Elizabeth Church from 1914 to 1919. McCallum had served as an army chaplain since 1912. On March 26, 1917, he signed his intention to become a US citizen, and on May 28, 1917, when the National Guard was mobilized he went overseas with the 149th Field Artillery, 42nd Division for 18 months. He later served with the Pennsylvania National Guard 1921-1925 and as Captain in the Officers Reserve Corps 1925-1937, Chaplain General of the Military Order of World Wars 1931-34, and President of the Washington Chapter of the Army and Navy Chaplains' Association 1934-38. Promoted to Major (1937) and then Lieutenant Colonel (1941) in the Pennsylvania National Guard, he saw active duty during World War II. He served as Chaplain of the United States Soldiers' Home in Washington DC from 1932, and a chapel at Walter Reed Hospital is named in his honor.

We don't know if McCallum made the acquaintance of John Mitchel Page in the context of Illinois Episcopal affairs (Glencoe IL and Champaign IL, where John Mitchel Page was serving at the University of Illinois, are in neighboring dioceses) or the military chaplaincy in which both served during World War I, but St. Luke's Vestry requested Page's help in securing a rector after the resignation of Fr. Binnington, and Page recommended Arlington McCallum. McCallum had only recently returned to Illinois from Europe when he received a letter from Lebanon informing him of a unanimous Vestry invitation (June 10, 1919) from St. Luke's. The next day he wrote to the Vestry. He noted that Mr. Page had given him much information about the parish and proposed visiting Lebanon from July 20-28. On August 1 he submitted his resignation to the Vestry of St. Elizabeth's Church and began his tenure at St. Luke's on October 1, 1919. In his letter of acceptance he proposed using St. Luke's Day 1919 as the focus of a campaign to raise money to retire the

parish's debt, with the Bishop preaching in the morning and Fr. Page in the evening. Arlington McCallum, his wife Robena, and their 4-year-old daughter Janet arrived in Lebanon as planned, but the debt retirement would have to wait until an Easter 1923 campaign.



Music Notes: Tell Out, My Soul, The Greatness of the Lord

by Terry Heisey

On August 14, as is our custom, St. Luke's will celebrate the Feast of St. Mary the Virgin (Aug. 15). One way we will do this is by using the hymn "Tell Out, My Soul, the Greatness of the Lord," a paraphrase of Mary's song [The Magnificat](#), as our Hymn of Praise.

The author of this hymn, Timothy Dudley-Smith (b.1926), is retired Bishop of Thetford [England] and writer of over 400 hymns printed in numerous hymnals throughout the world. "Tell Out, My Soul" was one of his first, written in May 1961 and inspired by the modern phrasing of the Magnificat in the [New English Bible](#). Ordained an Anglican priest in 1951, Dudley-Smith was at that time serving as Assistant Secretary of the Pastoral Aid Society, a charity founded to help poor Anglican parishes, and editorial secretary of the Evangelical Alliance. The hymn was first published in the [Anglican Hymnbook](#) (1965) paired with the tune TIDINGS by William Llewellyn and was included in the Episcopal Church's [Hymns III](#) (1979) paired with the tune BIRMINGHAM.

"Tell Out, My Soul" appears twice in our [Hymnal 1982](#) as hymns 437 and 438 with two different tunes, and St. Luke's regularly uses both tunes. BIRMINGHAM, the first tune (437), was first published in Edward Miller's [Sacred Music](#) (London, 1800), which credited one John Hall as an earlier source. Its first American publication was in Andrew Law's [Harmonic Companion](#) (Philadelphia, 1807), but its first use in an Episcopal hymn was in [Hymnal 1940](#) in an arrangement taken from [Songs of Praise](#) (London, 1931) set to the text "O Valiant Hearts, who to your Glory Came." The second tune, WOODLANDS (438), was composed by Walter Greatorex (1877-1949) for Henry Montagu Butler's 1881 hymn "Lift Up Your Hearts!" and first published in the [Public School Hymnbook](#) (London, 1919). He named the tune after one of the school houses at Gresham's School, Norfolk, England, where Greatorex was Director of Music from 1911 to 1949. Among the composer's pupils there were Benjamin Britten and W. H. Auden. The tune's first use in an Episcopal hymnal was in [Hymnal 1940](#), where it was paired with the Addison text "Rise, crowned with Light, Imperial Salem, Rise." Both tunes admirably fit the text in our [Hymnal 1982](#).



2022 Summer Soloist Schedule

- August 7**—Elizabeth & Alexander Nazeeri, Violin
- August 14**—Summer Choir
- August 21**—Lydia Klinger, Flute
- August 28**—Church in the Park
- September 4**—Kathy Yohn, Soprano
- September 11**—Eric Pope, Tenor

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

by Mother Mary Kisner

Real People:

Aidan and Cuthbert

August 31

The Gospel first came to the northern English in 627, when King Edwin of Northumbria was converted

by missionaries from Canterbury. Edwin's death in battle in 632 was followed by a severe pagan reaction. A year later, Edwin's exiled nephew Oswald gained the kingdom, and proceeded at once to restore the Christian mission.

During his exile, Oswald had lived at Columba's monastery of Iona, where he had been converted and baptized. Hence he sent to Iona, rather than to Canterbury, for missionaries. The head of the new mission was a gentle monk named **Aidan**, who centered his work on Lindisfarne, an island off the northeast coast of England. Aidan and his companions restored Christianity in Northumbria and extended the mission through the midlands as far south as London.

Aidan died at Bamborough, on August 31, 651. Bede said of him: "He neither sought nor loved anything of this world, but delighted in distributing immediately to the poor whatever was given him by kings or rich men of the world. He traversed both town and country on foot, never on horseback, unless compelled by some urgent necessity. Wherever in his way he saw any, either rich or poor, he invited them, if pagans, to embrace the mystery of the faith; or if they were believers, to strengthen them in the faith and stir them up by words and actions to alms and good works."

Cuthbert was the most popular saint of the pre-Conquest Anglo-Saxon Church. He was born about 625. In response to a vision of the death of Aidan of Lindisfarne, Cuthbert entered religious life and was formed in the austere traditions of Celtic monasticism. He was Prior of Melrose Abbey from 651-664 and was then Prior of Lindisfarne. Made Bishop of Hexham in 684, Cuthbert continued to live in Lindisfarne. He died at his hermitage on March 20, 687.

Cuthbert accepted the decisions of the Synod of Whitby in 663 that brought the usages of the English Church in line with Roman practice. He was, therefore, a "healer of the breach" that threatened to divide the church into Celtic and Roman factions.

© 2010, The Church Pension Fund



Spotlight on Christian Formation

One month from now we will be starting a new program year here at St. Luke's. Planning has already begun to welcome students of all ages to continue to grow in faith.



* **Planning Meeting** - Thursday evening on Zoom, Aug. 11

For children - We will look at possible programs for Sunday mornings, and special events throughout the year. Bring your school and activity calendars, *AND* bring your ideas for special events: 6-week modules for Sundays, some Saturday doings, Christmas Pageant, Vacation Bible School, after-school programs, etc.

For adults - speakers bureau, book studies, online programs, etc.

For everyone together - St. Luke's Day, Blessing of Animals, Super Coffee Hour, sharing a meal. **What would help YOU to grow in love of God, our neighbors, and all of creation**

* **Sunday Morning Help Needed** - we would love to be able to have three classes going for our students ages K through Second Grade, Third through Fifth Grades, and Middle School. In order to do this we need two adults in each room. For the two Godly Play classrooms, we have four Story-tellers, we need four more people to be Door persons. Door persons help with organizing children to think and wonder about the story they heard as they express themselves using available craft materials. If we have four story-tellers and four door persons then these people can rotate each week so no one person must be available every week.

Godly Play is offering virtual training for this on either August 30 in the evening or September 10 in the morning.

Our Sunday sessions are held from 9:15 AM to 10:15 AM.

Or maybe you would rather help out with our Middle Schoolers. We can always find a place for you to share your faith.

Contact Mother Mary and tell her how you can help out. Check in with her at church on Sunday, or through our office, or email her - youth@stlukeslebanon.org

Coming soon – Bible Tidbits

Can you name the books of the Bible - in order? Do you know where to locate them? Who are the main characters in each book? What book talks about the kingdom of Israel being split in two? These and other interesting facts can give us a framework for studying the Bible.

Bible Tidbits will be a series of interesting facts about each book of the Bible. It is an outgrowth of some of the work our Middle Schoolers began this spring. In it we will lay the groundwork with some basic information about key people, places, and events so you then can have a springboard for your further studies and meditations.



Christian Formation Website

www.journeyinfaith-stlukeslebanon.org

We continue to post new resources and information for our spiritual growth on our website, dedicated to Christian formation. Especially helpful is the page [For Children and their Parents](#). There are also resources [For Adults](#): access links to podcasts [weekly bible study](#) and more!

Bible Study

10 AM Thursdays in our ZOOM room at

<https://zoom.us/j/190727051>

Find the readings for each Sunday at

<http://www.journeyinfaith-stlukeslebanon.org/lectionary-texts-for-this-sunday.html>



Church in the Park and Blessing of Backpacks - August 28th - 10 AM at Cleona Park/ Playground

We will celebrate Holy Eucharist out at the park. Since students and teachers will be going back to school (or may have just started), we will have a special blessing for them and their backpacks, so bring your backpacks along, and ask your friends to join us.

Following that there will be a nature activity for children and adults alike.

- **Cleona Park / Playground—251 S Garfield St, Cleona, PA 17042**

International Friendship Day — August 7, 2022

by Rose Brown



On the first Sunday of August, individuals around the world celebrate National Friendship Day. This day is a day to connect with, reconnect to old, or make new friends. National

Friendship Day was created in 1919 by Hallmark and was intended for people to send cards in celebration of their friendship. Over time, the day lost its importance until 1998 when Winnie the Pooh was appointed the world's Ambassador of Friendship at the United Nations. The United Nations officially recognized July 30 as International Friendship Day in April of 2011, even though most countries still celebrate in on the first Sunday of August. In the official declaration of the day, it invites all to "observe this day in an appropriate manner, in accordance with the culture and other appropriate circumstances or customs of their local, national and regional communities, including

through education and public awareness-raising activities" (Source: <https://nationaldaycalendar.com/national-friendship-day-first-sunday-in-august/>).

Friendship is recognized as being between two or more persons, having a recognized bond between all persons, holding no formal duties or legal obligations to each other, is not about status, is equal (i.e., no one person has more power over another), and created for companionship, support, and sharing intimate thoughts, opinions, secrets, or disclosures with no judgement attached (Source: <https://www.britannica.com/topic/friendship>). Friendship is not about quantity (i.e., how many), it is about quality (i.e., depth, connection, love, trust) you have in each other.



Any friendship formed throughout the years is not without its conflicts. Therefore, like in every kind of relationship those involved must communicate (i.e., listen and verbalize) with clarity any concerns, issues, and/or confusion. Friendship is about compromise when and where possible. Another very important aspect of friendship is the willingness to forgive misunderstandings or hurts intended or unintentional. Any friendship worth having is never without its ups and downs, each person involved in a friendship must decide if they are willing to put in the extra work to make it last. A relationship, be it between parents and children, siblings, a couple, teacher and student, minister and congregation, or friends is never one sided, each person needs to contribute to keep the relationship healthy, sustainable, and growing.

Some ways to celebrate friendship include:

- Reach out to your friends (old, current, or new) to chat, visit, share a meal, or undertake an adventure with
- Step outside your comfort zone and accept an invitation to meet new people, you never know when or where a life long friendship will form
- Share your appreciation with your friends about what they mean to you, what they brought into your life, and how important it is to keep them in your life
- Send a card or even a written letter to a friend far or near letting them know what they mean to you. A card or written letter will mean so much more especially when so much is being done on social media or digitally.
- If you have social media or know someone who does (use #NationalFriendshipDay) to post a reminder to encourage others to connect to their friends on this day, maybe give a few suggestions that you have done to celebrate your friends.

Take this day and celebrate your friends, old, current, or new. As we here at St. Luke's celebrate you as friends through, with, and in Jesus.



Feed the hungry.
Give drink to the thirsty
Clothe the naked.
Shelter the homeless
Visit the sick
Visit the imprisoned
Grieve the dead.

MercyWorks

Share the faith
Counsel the troubled
Admonish the sinner
Suffer wrongs patiently
Reconcile others
Comfort the afflicted
Pray for all

Outreach Ministries at St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Pastoral Care: Lessons to Learn

by Soon Slayman

I am trying to relate my plan to leave my home of forty-two years to what it says about my religious faith. How do my decisions about my possessions reflect what I believe? What is it that I value?

As I sort through the contents from my family's earlier lives, it's like old home week. Many happy memories of nice jewelry, serving dishes, table linens, framed paintings, carpets, chairs and chests, some used regularly and some stored in my attic. I will be moving into a space 1/4 of what I have now and it's time to pass many of them on, to donate them or to sell them. I expected this would hurt but rather, it is like lifting a heavy weight off my shoulders. It is their memories and their beauty that I care about. I can save these qualities in photographs and not worry about being a caretaker of their monetary value.

My children, of course, are welcome to anything they want unless I will need it for my next step. I am gathering a box of things which have meaning to me that I think my four teenage granddaughters might like to have some time. I don't expect these to have more than passing interest now but perhaps when they are closer to my age it will give them a link to their past. I have a newly awakened interest in my ancestors and family history. Isn't the Old Testament full of this sort of respect for family history and learning from it?

I will be able to pare down my belongings so that my camel can comfortably fit through the Eye of The Needle. I am not ready to narrow my life to a monastic existence but the idea of simplicity to create a kind of essence of my earlier life along with the chance to look beyond my possessions is exciting. That is not what will get stuck. It is my scattered interests and unfinished projects that will stick out like porcupine quills unable to focus on the real goal which is to use this new opportunity with compassion.

Father David gave a sermon in the outdoor pavilion in July about the story of Martha and Mary when Jesus came to dinner. Martha, my actual namesake, was easily distracted yet intent on welcoming Christ to join them at a lovely meal while to her frustration Mary sat at the feet of Jesus listening to his words. The sermon was knit together at the end with the message that each of us need to strive for both qualities that Mary and Martha showed - deep learning and compassion in carrying out our missions.

We are all on a journey carrying the stones of our faith with us. I pray that I can place mine meaningfully and that I can listen intently with patience to find the way intended for me.



Please pray for our Homebound

Barbara Bross and Joe Dowhower

Lebanon County Christian Ministries

Our Mission

Lebanon County Christian Ministries shares the love of Jesus by providing emergency food, clothing, shelter, and guidance toward personal sustainability.



LCCM

LCCM WISH LIST

- **Food Needs**—canned pineapple, soup—tomato, cream of chicken, cream of mushroom, broth, gravy, instant au gratin potato mix, instant oatmeal
- **Personal Care Item Needs**—toilet paper, paper towels, tissues, laundry detergent, deodorant, body wash, toothpaste, shampoo, toothbrushes, combs/brushes, etc.
- **Specific Needs**—Sneakers (men's, women's, boy's, and girls—all sizes); Women's Sweatpants (size small, large, 2X and 3X), Women's Short Sleeve Shirts (size small, medium, and large); Women's T-Shirts (size small, medium, and large); Women's Shorts (size 14); Men's Sweatpants (size small, XL, and 3X); Men's Sweatshirts (size small and 3X); Men's Short Sleeve Shirts (size small, medium, and large); Men's T-Shirts (size small); Girl's T-Shirts (size 3T and up); Girl's Shorts (all sizes); Girl's Pants (size 4); Girl's Summer PJs (all sizes); Boy's Summer PJs (all sizes); Boy's Short Sleeve Shirts (sizes 3 months and up); Boy's Pants (sizes 7/8, 10/12, and 14/16); Men's Jeans (sizes 38, 40, 42, and 44); Blankets (sizes full, queen, and king); Sheets (sizes twin and queen); Men's boxers (size small, medium, large, 2X, and 3X); Men's Briefs (size small and medium); Bras (all sizes); Women's Underwear (size 5, 6, 7, 8, and 12); Women's Socks (size 9—11); Girl's Panties (size 2); Girl's Training Bras; Boy's Boxers (size 6, 8, 10, and 12); Boy's Briefs (size 6, 8, 10, and 12); and Boy's Socks (size 0-12 months and 12-24 months). *Note: All underwear, socks, and bras must be new*

Power Packs

by Katherine Hoopes

Power Packs volunteers are needed on **Tuesday, August 2 and 9 AM** to assemble food boxes at the Warehouse. The hours are **9 AM to 1 PM**, but you do not have to work for the entire four hours. Distribution is on **Wednesday from 9 AM to 4 PM**. Again you may select the hours. If you are available, please contact Rebekah (the Lebanon Coordinator) at 717.675.7360 or at 717.517.9220 or email Rebekah@powerpacksproject.org.

When we know the Fall volunteer needs and schedule, we, as in the past, will establish our list for a longer period of time.

Thank you to those who helped in July and to those who will participate in August. Katherine Hoopes, 717.279.7494 or fiddlekat1932@comcast.net.

ECW

by Rose Brown



On Saturday, July 9 a group of 10 women took a trip to the Hope Lavender Farm, coordinated by Laurie Daub. The trip consisted of making lavender wands, shopping, lavender ice cream, and lunch. On behalf of the ECW I would like to extend a thank you to Laurie for her coordination and execution of the trip.



The ECW extends a heartfelt invitation to any one within the parish or friends of St. Luke's who have ideas for trips, projects, programs, or events, to please share with us and we will see what we can do. These ideas should be inclusive (i.e., omnigender or non-binary, LBGTQA+, couples, intercultural, or intergenerational) to promote goodwill and fellowship for all. You can email ideas to info@stlukeslebanon.org and they will get to those in charge of ECW.

ECW will start meeting again on **Tuesday, September 13** at **6:30 PM** in the Fellowship Hall, with a potluck dinner. We hope to see old and new faces alike, there is no age limit to attending and no obligation to stay, come and see what we have to offer. Hope to see you there!!!



Apple Dumpling Sale

by Laurie Daub

St. Luke's ECW will once again be selling our own "in house" scrumptious apple dumplings. The sale will be held for 3 consecutive Sundays in October.

- **October 9**
- **October 16**
- **October 23**

Orders can be placed online, phoned in, or in person, in the church office Monday through Friday, beginning in September. They should be PREPAID. The cost for each is \$6. Pick up will be Sunday mornings, **October 9th, 16th, and 23rd** in the **Fellowship Hall 9AM to 12 Noon**.

There are a limited number of apple dumplings being made FRESH each week, so order early! Reminders for pick up will be made closer to the October dates.

The ECW is dedicating **ALL** the proceeds from this sale to help our parishioners, Barry and Kara Wenger defray the ongoing medical expenses for their baby, Theo. Thank you for your support!

Look to future publications for request of apple dumpling ingredient needs. By donating needed ingredients the ECW can give all proceeds to Barry and Kara Wenger.



To Our Parishioners

Youth

Ava Leshner	August 12
Penelope Gilbert	August 25

Adults

Judith Binkley	August 02
Barry Lyter Sr.	August 04
Edward Keller	August 06
Delbert Roth Jr.	August 06
William Nieman	August 07
Warren Wenger	August 08
Brianna Strauss	August 10
Marian Dura	August 14
Brian Kessler	August 14
Jed Uhrich	August 14
Scott Daubert	August 15
Kendra Dechert	August 18
Donald Stabilito	August 20
Abigail L. Weisman	August 25
Ella Nieman	August 26
Desiree Roman	August 26
Stanley Sandoe	August 26
Nicholas Faiola	August 27
Patricia Faiola	August 27
Soon Ballantine Slayman	August 30
Adrienne Daubert	August 31
Allison Taylor	August 31

Note from Parish Office: If you do not find the name of a individual listed above in the directory that just means they prefer to keep this information confidential. Out of respect for their wishes, St. Luke's will not divulge their information.



John Jr. & Elaine Feather	August 04
Rodney & Wendy Kalbach	August 06
Warren & Katherine Hoopes	August 09
Edwin Jr. & Alice Keath	August 12
Larry & Alison Sheaf	August 12
Peter & Lauralee Gebhard	August 17
Dan & Eileen Sidelnick	August 23
Lee & Linda Clawser	August 30

Time for the Annual Parish Bazaar : Month of August “To Do List”

- **Calendar Schedule with Parish Office**

- Bazaar Date (Saturday, November 19) and Time (9:00 AM to 2:00 PM)
- Set-Up Day (Saturday, November 12) and Time (1:00 PM to 4:00 PM)
- Take-Down Week (Monday, December 12 to Friday, December 16)

- Meetings

- Kitchen Usage Days and Times

- Craftnooners Days, Times, and Location (s)

- **Write Articles for September Newsletter**

- Donations Requests
- Any Needs

- **Chair Persons**

- Chairperson of What (i.e., Booth or Bazaar)?
- Who is doing what?



Note: This event is **NO LONGER** an ECW administered event. The Bazaar is a **parish wide event**. Everyone is invited to participate in what ever capacity they feel comfortable or able to help in.

Schedule of Responsibilities		August 2022	
	8:00 AM		10:30 AM
<i>07-Aug</i>	No 8:00 AM Service		10:00 AM - Betty Ross Connor Memorial Service
LECTOR			John Shott
CRUCIFER			William W. Claxton
TORCH/ACOLYTE			Bryan Bowser
TORCH/ACOLYTE			David Dowhower
<i>14-Aug</i>			
LECTOR	Sue Lebaron-Tonini		John Feather, Jr.
CRUCIFER	Bryan Bowser		David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE			Ryan Schies
TORCH/ACOLYTE			William W. Claxton
<i>21-Aug</i>			
LECTOR	Beth Yocum		Wiley Parker
CRUCIFER	Bryan Bowser		William W. Claxton
TORCH/ACOLYTE			David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE			Ryan Schies
<i>28-Aug</i>			Church in the Park - Cleona Community Park
LECTOR	Pam Weaner		Emily Guilliams
CRUCIFER	Wiley Parker		
TORCH/ACOLYTE			
TORCH/ACOLYTE			
CHALICE BEARERS			Bryan Bowser
			Kathy Yohn

