

THE ANGELUS

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

Volume 12 No. 11

Do Justice. Love Mercy. Walk humbly with God

November 2022

Rector's Corner: *To heal the broken-hearted*



Dear Friends in Christ,

By a rough count with a fading memory, I attended at least twenty wakes and funerals by the time I turned twelve. It was not until much later that I realized that many of my contemporaries did not share my experience. For them, waiting in lines at wakes was not a sought-after activity.

I went mostly because my parents went. They went because their elders went. They did not go because others forced them into it but because it was simply "What we do." This is how we show up for one another. How we honor relationships. This is how we get through the pain and help others get through theirs.

The list of those mourned eventually grew to include those close to me – my "Uncle Leo" (not my uncle but my mother's second cousin's husband) to whom I grew exceptionally close. Not long after was my "busza" – my great grandmother – the last of her generation. Then there was my own godfather "Corky" who died prematurely by today's standards from of a type of heart disease that we soon discovered ran in my dad's family. And just a year later, my Aunt Ginka (her name was really Genevieve), Corky's sister. Again, neither were really uncle or aunt but were my dad's first cousins with whom he grew up under the care of their father, my great-uncle Martin (whose funeral was one of the first I remember). Through all this I became intimately familiar with the layout of the two funeral homes used by both branches of my family.



For many people these days, attendance at funerals has become fraught and, sometimes, impossible when the pandemic limited the number of mourners allowed to gather (if at all). Some memorial services were put on hold and yet remain uncelebrated. As the celebrations became less possible, we began to realize how much they really matter.

Ritual is what humans do to help each other navigate the ambiguities of our uncertain lives. For Episcopalians, the Rite of Christian Burial helps point us to the promise of eternal life. It uses the sad occasion of the death of someone we love to remind us that in Christ, there is always the promised vision of the heavenly Jerusalem. The services act as a counterpoint to the grief we feel. It doesn't take it away, but provides a hopeful, forward-looking ritual.

Our tendency sometimes is not to walk through the grief at all, but to avoid it at all costs. The funeral rites in *Book of Common Prayer* stand in marked contrast to an increasingly popular trend to hold a "celebration of life." What this developing custom fails to acknowledge is that it is backward-looking – entirely focused on the past. Remembering is good, but because we still live in the world, we must be able eventually to move into our own future.

We live in a culture that does not want to consider, even briefly, termination, an end that is "full-stop." Our culture seeks to deny the limits of our physical nature and existence and the limits of time. Perhaps that is why we crave 24/7 availability, open stores on days usually reserved for family celebrations (like Thanksgiving), and keep people working late on Christmas Eve. It urges us to alter our bodies surgically rather than allow them to show signs of age. In a culture of limitless consumption, it becomes easier to ignore the fact that our time on this earth is limited.

When my father spoke with me about his own obituary, he made it clear that he didn't want to "pass on" or be "called home" or "join the angels." He wanted a simple statement telling people that he *died*. Perhaps his comfort with this idea was because of his constant exposure to it as a younger man. This experience left him, and me, with the understanding that while sad, and sometimes tragic, death is inevitable – that it is a part of life.

It is probably true that no one *wants* to be at a funeral. It means that in that place there are people whose hearts have broken. Too often, we feel pressured to "say the right thing," trying to make things better – which seldom happens. What is a bit easier (though uncomfortable) is simply showing up – being there – without words but with hearts wide open with empathy and love. Our presence makes a difference because there is kinship in knowing that we are not alone in our suffering.

This work is part of our mission. To heal the brokenhearted – or at least to open ourselves to the possibility that God can use us to work God's healing. During this month of remembering and giving thanks, let us think about how we, individually and as a parish family can become part of this great and necessary work.

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

David +

Senior Warden Report: Sabbatical – A Time For Reflection

by Stephen Doster

Last month, members of Vestry approved a resolution authorizing a sabbatical period for St. Luke's to occur April 21, 2023 – July 23, 2023. A sabbatical is a "renewal experience" shared simultaneously, but separately by both a pastor and congregation. It is an opportunity to step back from our normal demands and reflect on our ministries to assess where we are presently and where we believe God may be calling us to be.

As part of this sabbatical period, Father David will be engaging in a course of study at Cambridge University. The resolution allocates resources to help offset expenses associated with this program. Vestry is finalizing plans for clergy coverage as well as what our own "renewal experience" will be during this time period. We certainly welcome any ideas that you may have.

Stewardship: Thanksgiving – The Season of Gratitude



St. John Cassian paraphrases Abbot Isaac of the Desert: The fourth kind of prayer, *thanksgiving*, is when the mind recalls what God has done or is doing or looks forward to the good which God "has prepared for those that love him."

The goal of giving thanks is ultimately our spiritual transformation: as we give thanks we offer up to God what he first gave to us and then receive them back from God transfigured by his grace. This is not unlike what transpires in the Eucharist (The Great Thanksgiving) – we give to God for simple gifts of bread and wine, and we receive them back transfigured as the Body and Blood of Christ. The command to look forward to and rejoice in the good things of the future requires us to be open to change and progress. Here is where our understanding of stewardship takes center place.

Only when we recognize and develop the gifts we have received from God, and then put them to use, can we be truly thankful for the work of God among us. It is that last piece, *put them to use*, that is most important. If we simply recognize and improve our gifts, we may frustrate the plans that God has for us. Only when we use those gifts can we fulfill our destiny in the way that St. Therese of Avilla expressed it:

Christ has no body now but yours. No hands, no feet on earth but yours. Yours are the eyes through which he looks compassion on this world. Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good. Yours are the hands through which he blesses all the world. Yours are the hands, yours are the feet, yours are the eyes, you are his body.

Christ has no body now on earth but yours

How does this impact our financial stewardship? It is often said, "We are stronger together than we are alone." When we apply this to the mission that God has entrusted to us, we realize that our real power from our activity within the community of faith – where others make up for what we may lack. To sustain our community and its mission into the future, we need to recognize the practical needs of our parish and gratefully offer resources to sustain the parish and to help it thrive. Those things sustained by our operating budget (staff, buildings, programs) provide opportunities for us to discover, develop, and carry out our mission as they become a true thank offering to God. So, as we move toward our national day thanksgiving,

let us also discern how each of us is called to participate in and support the mission of our community, conserving the past, living fully in the present, and planning for the future.

History Notes: St. Luke's Seventh Rector: Rowland Frederick Philbrook

by Terry Heisey



Rowland Frederick Philbrook was born on Nov. 6, 1891, at Dunlap IA, the only child of Dr. Barnabas Philbrook (1853-1941), a dentist, and his second wife, Ida McAlister (1863-1922). The family moved to Denison IA, where Rowland attended public schools. He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1913. In some way he received a call to ministry and graduated from the Philadelphia Divinity School, where he won awards in scholarship, with a degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology in 1917.

A contemporary history of Wyoming (1918) tells us that "through the working out of a plan whereby a goodly number of men of the highest class from the eastern seminaries have been creating the vogue of the western frontier in lieu of an eastern curacy as the proper work of a ministerial interne, Wyoming has during the past nine years been privileged in securing the services of 42 clergymen of high character and unusual ability who have come and gone, in addition to the 27 clergymen now canonically resident within the district." You will remember that Fr. McCallum served at St. Thomas Church in Rawlins WY in 1913-14. Philadelphia Divinity School had a particular Wyoming connection through Nathaniel S. Thomas, Bishop of Wyoming, who had served as rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles in Philadelphia from 1899-1909 and professor at the Seminary. Following ordination in June 1918 by Bishop Thomas, Philbrook served 5 years in Wyoming as Chaplain of the 24th U.S. Cavalry at Cheyenne, Chaplain at Wyoming State Penitentiary, and successively as vicar of Christ Church, Glenrock, and rector of St. Thomas, Rawlins.

In 1920 Philbrook married a "hometown girl," Gwendolyn Taylor, daughter of a physician in Sioux City IA, and together they moved to Chicago in 1922, where he assumed the position of Rector of St. Mark's Church. Rowland began his duties, and Gwendolyn attended Northwestern University. We do not know how he came to be chosen by the Vestry of St. Luke's on Feb. 12, 1924, following the resignation of Fr. McCallum, but "no stone was left unturned" to secure him for St. Luke's, and he was given a higher salary than McCallum. In his farewell address to St. Luke's McCallum termed his successor a "live wire," so he may have known him, or Fr. Page in Illinois may have made connections. It is a fact that Page visited Lebanon in September 1925 as the guest of Philbrook.

Philbrook assumed his duties at St. Luke's on Sunday, May 11, 1924, and met the Vestry for the first time on May 13. The parish immediately felt the jolt of his energy. Trinity Chapel was reopened after Philbrook offered his services there. Financial pledges were increased by 50 %. A curate (Rev. S. F. Lyons) was hired for Trinity Chapel, and attendance there soon climbed to 71 at evening services. The

Parish purchased a mimeograph machine, undertook major repairs to the Parish House and Trinity Chapel, replaced the church furnace, and installed a private telephone line to the rector's office. On Sept. 8, 1925, the Vestry approved the "rector's suggestion that he be allowed the privilege of making an effort to secure a new Altar and Lady Chapel for the Church, without obligating the Vestry or the Church," and in November Philbrook installed a temporary Lady Altar in the north transept of the church at his own expense. This level of energy could not be sustained--in 1926 the Parish found it necessary to dispense with services of curate to stay within income--but major repairs were made to the organ. The will of George Klein gave the church the "Tongues of Fire" window for south transept. Philbrook worked with the Monastery of the Holy Cross in New York to organize a religious revival to be held prior to Lent 1927. Still, things had noticeably settled into a routine. On a personal level the Philbrooks' two sons were born in Lebanon—James in 1924 and Robert in 1927—but Philbrook had not been forgotten in Iowa, and he had not forgotten Iowa. He was made aware of the resignation of the dean of Trinity Cathedral in Davenport IA and visited the bishop and cathedral vestry in Dec. 1927. He received a unanimous call to the position and submitted his resignation to St. Luke's on Dec. 29, 1927. Philbrook's last service at St. Luke's was Feb. 19, 1928.

Philbrook served as Dean until his death on Sept. 28, 1946, after a long illness. He was remembered as an able but straight-from-the-shoulder speaker, a forceful individual who was not hesitant to express his opinions. He was an outspoken opponent of prohibition and an active Freemason. After his death, his widow moved to California, where she worked as a dormitory receptionist at Stanford University before her death on July 12, 1977.



Music Notes: Scott Eggert: Requiem

by Terry Heisey

If you are an "8:00er," you know Scott Eggert and his husband Dan Massad. If you attend the later service, you probably know them, too. You may also know that Dan is a visual artist who has exhibited in major galleries and served as long-time Artist-in-Residence at Lebanon Valley College. And you may also know that Dr. Eggert is Profes-

sor of Music Emeritus at the same institution after 30 years (1983-2013) on the faculty there. Originally from Wisconsin, Scott earned degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (BFA), the University of Chicago (MA), and the University of Kansas (DMA). He studied music theory and composition with significant American composers, including John Downey, Ralph Shapey, Easley Blackwood, Roger Sessions, and John Pozdro. During his years of teaching music theory, music history, and composition, he found time during summers and sabbaticals to compose for a wide variety of musical media, but since his retirement Scott has increased the pace of his composition, writing works for various instruments, choral anthems, a solo-song cycle, and an opera overture.

After I was fortunate enough to attend premier performances of his hour-long cantata **Memoria: A Cantata for the Centenary of the Armistice** by the Pennsylvania State University Concert Choir and Chamber Ensemble at Lebanon Valley College on Nov. 4, 2018, and 25-minute **Michelangelo Fantasy for Organ** by Ken Cowan on Feb. 25, 2022, as the dedicatory commission for the new organ at Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, I asked Scott about writing some compositions for St. Luke's. He responded immediately with a Mass setting that we will use in 2023 and several hymns, including the one we sang on St. Luke's Day. I also inquired about the possibility of his composing a Requiem that would fit the choral resources of our parish and our use on All Saints' Sunday. Again, he responded immediately. Over the course of the 3 summer months he wrote 10 movements totaling a full 45 minutes of music.

Scott has told me he had wanted to write a Requiem since he attended a live performance of the Berlioz *Requiem* in Milwaukee with one of his uncles. He was tremendously thrilled by the sheer sonic splendor of the piece and powerfully moved by the whole notion of a set of ancient texts exclusively reserved for a service commemorating the dead. Soon after, he bought a recording of the Verdi *Requiem*, and this even intensified his determination to set these texts himself someday. Scott had already experienced the "sting of death" when his sister died at the age of 7 when he was 8 years old. Through the years he was profoundly touched by the deaths of others who died too soon, including his youngest brother in 2018 at the age of 56 from brain cancer and most recently, as he was completing the *Requiem* this past summer, a former student of his at LVC and dear friend, who died at the age of 37 in an auto accident. As he wrote he kept in mind that death is all around us and that music, and prayer, can be sources of solace.

The *Requiem* is composed for and dedicated to the volunteer musicians and music staff of St. Luke's Church. Our limited resources do not allow us to shake the walls with thundering tonal images of the Last Judgement, but that is not Scott's aim. He says he wanted to write a piece that would be reflective, meditative, re-assuring, consoling, gentle, and lyrical, perhaps especially lyrical – music that, he hopes, flows naturally from the human voice. Rather remarkably, every text except the "Offertorium," in the *Requiem* is literally a prayer to God, and in this *Requiem* every prayer is uttered with a poised humility.

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

by Mother Mary Kisner

Real People:

*Kamehameha and Emma
King and Queen of Hawaii
November 28*



Within a year of ascending the throne in 1855, the twenty-year-old King Kamehameha IV and his bride, Emma Rooke, embarked on the path of altruism and unassuming humility for which they have been revered by their people. The year before, Honolulu, and especially its native Hawaiians, had been horribly afflicted by smallpox. The people, accustomed to a royalty which ruled with pomp and power, were confronted instead by a king and queen who went about, “with notebook in hand,” soliciting from rich and poor the funds to build a hospital. Queen’s Hospital, named for Emma, is now the largest civilian hospital in Hawaii.

In 1860, the king and queen petitioned the Bishop of Oxford to send missionaries to establish the Anglican Church in Hawaii. The king’s interest came through a boyhood tour of England where he had seen, in the stately beauty of Anglican liturgy, a quality that seemed attuned to the gentle beauty of the Hawaiian spirit. England responded by sending the Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Staley and two priests. They arrived on October 11, 1862, and the king and queen were confirmed a month later, on November 28, 1862. They then began preparations for a cathedral and school, and the king set about to translate the Book of Common Prayer and much of the Hymnal.

Kamehameha’s life was marred by the tragic death of his four-year-old son and only child, in 1863. He seemed unable to survive his sadness, although a sermon he preached after his son’s death expresses a hope and faith that is eloquent and profound. His own death took place only a year after his son’s, in 1864. Emma declined to rule; instead, she committed her life to good works. She was responsible for schools, churches, and efforts on behalf of the poor and sick. She traveled several times to England and the Continent to raise funds, and became a favorite of Queen Victoria’s. Archbishop Longley of Canterbury, remarked upon her visit to Lambeth: “I was much struck by the cultivation of her mind ... But what excited my interest most was her almost saintly piety.”

The Cathedral was completed after Emma died. It was named St. Andrew’s in memory of the king, who died on that saint’s day. Among the Hawaiian people, Emma is still referred to as “our beloved Queen.”

© 2010, The Church Pension Fund



Queen Emma Lily (*Crinum augustum*)
- is associated with Hawaiian royalty

All Saints’ Day Celebration for children and families Sunday, November 6 - 9:15 AM between our services



Mother Mary will show us a ‘Saint for Every Month’ of the Church Year. Discover a saint who shares the same month you were born, or one who lived in the same country as one of your ancestors. Maps, flags, and the Circle of the Church Year combine to make a fascinating presentation for children and adults alike. We will also have a craft activity to round out this morning presentation.

Advent Wreath Workshop for everyone Saturday morning, November 26, 10 AM to 12 noon (or take home a kit)

Make a space within your heart and home to prepare for the coming of Christ on his Nativity Day, Christmas. Children and adults are invited to come and make an Advent wreath to take home. We will be provided - artificial wreath, battery operated candles, ribbons, and decorations. You will also receive a booklet of prayers for each day until Christmas.



It’s time to start working on our Pageant!



We are looking for children *and adults* to help put on our Christmas Pageant. We will need writers, cast members, scenery painters, and others to make it happen.

Rehearsals will take place each Sunday of Advent, and our performance date will be *Sunday, December 18, at our 10:30 AM service.*

Beth Yocum will be helping to organize this, so talk with her about helping out.

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>

Becoming a Disciple: *New Class for Middle School/High School Students*

+*Begins in January*+



We will enlarge on studies which were already begun in church school. An in depth exploration of the Gospel of Luke will continue through the year. A growing awareness of the spiritual life of the church will include private prayer practices as well as a variety of worship opportunities. We will also encourage service within the church community and outside the doors of the church in the broader Lebanon area.

Are you interested in receiving Confirmation when Bishop Nichols comes in 2024? This is the class for you!

Questions? Contact Mother Mary at youth@stlukeslebanon.org or call the church office and leave her a message.

Baptism Celebration

by Eileen Sidelnick

A special celebration after the Baptism of Theodore Wenger will be held on **Sunday, November 6** in the Auditorium following the **10:30 AM** service. Join us for cake, punch and coffee to welcome our newest member of St. Luke's. Winner of the Italian Gift Basket will also be announced!



Altar Flowers and Candles

The altar flowers and candles that beautify our worship every Sunday are given to the glory of God by St. Luke's parishioners. You may give flowers in memory or honor of loved ones on a Sunday of your choice, with an acknowledgment printed in the weekly announcements. (Flower donation is unavailable during the season of Lent, and Palm Sunday.) To give all parishioners the opportunity to choose dates that are meaningful for them, multiple acknowledgments may appear in the bulletins on any given Sunday.

Each year there is a new sign-up sheet to sponsor flowers and candles. Your name will not automatically be carried over to the next year, you must contact the Parish Office every year to be added to the list. To sign up for altar flowers or candles please contact Lisa at the Parish Office, 717.272.8251 or admin@stlukeslebanon.org

The suggested donation for flowers is \$35 per Sunday and candles is \$20 for one month.



Giving Tuesday—November 29

by Rose Brown

Giving Tuesday was the brain child of Belfar Center for Innovation & Social Impact in New York City. As an independent non-profit and global movement Giving Tuesday has inspired and continues to inspire hundreds of millions of people to give, collaborate, and celebrate all forms of generosity. Giving Tuesday was first celebrated in 2012 and is usually celebrated every year on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. This Tuesday was chosen specifically to remind people of the importance of *generosity over consumption*. The objective of Giving Tuesday is to promote charity and generosity. This day was created to provide a way for the people of the world to give back through such things as donations, volunteering their time, or any other charitable forms.

(Source: <https://www.givingtuesday.org/about/>)

Giving Tuesday's Non-Profit Strategic Plan https://issuu.com/givingtues/docs/gt_2021_strategic_plan_overview_final?fr=sNmMzMjI3MDkyMDg



Ways you can participate in Giving Tuesday:

- Spread awareness on social media by using the hashtag #GivingTuesday, #TuesdayGiveawayDay and #TuesdayMeansDonate.
- Donate to a charity of your choice
- Volunteer your time at because giving is much more than simply giving your money or things away. Giving your time is equally as valuable and in some ways more important.
- Smile to others to brighten their day
- Do a good deed without expecting a thank you or any recognition because giving is about another not yourself.

Here is a wonderful quote by Bill Gates about Giving Tuesday. "You may have heard of Black Friday and Cyber Monday. There's another day you might want to know about: Giving Tuesday. The idea is pretty straightforward. On the Tuesday after Thanksgiving, shoppers take a break from their gift-buying and donate what they can to charity."

Coffee Hour is back!

by Eileen Sidelnick

Starting **Sunday, November 27**, we will have coffee hour in the **Fellowship Hall** from **9:00 AM – 10:30 AM**. But, we need volunteers to sign up to help!

Here are the details:

- 2 volunteers needed per Sunday
- Volunteers set up and make coffee and hot water for tea
- Coffee, tea bags, sugar, creamer, coffee cups, spoons and stirrers are provided by the church
- Directions for making coffee are on the kitchen counter
- Volunteers provide food/snacks, napkins and plates if needed. Optional drink, if desired. *Volunteers clean up, wash coffee urns before leaving
- You can sign up online (link) or call Lisa, in the church office.

Thank you!



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

MercyWorks

Outreach Ministries at St. Luke's Episcopal Church

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

Please pray for our Homebound

Barbara Bross and Joe Dowhower

Harding Elementary Needs

By Katherine Hoopes

The Harding Elementary School Nurse has indicated that there is a need for underwear, boys and girls, all sizes. As winter approaches jackets are a priority need. Please place these items in the Kid Link Box outside the elevator.

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, 24-ounce jars/cans of tomato sauce, soup—tomato, cream of chicken, cream of mushroom, broth, gravy, instant au gratin potato mix, instant brown rice instant oatmeal
- **Personal Care Item Needs**—toilet paper, paper towels, tissues, alcohol-free mouthwash, laundry detergent, men & women's deodorant, shaving cream, feminine hygiene products, body wash, toothpaste, shampoo, conditioner, toothbrushes, combs/brushes, sizes 5 & 6 diapers, 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 Up-Date

By Katherine Hoopes

All information for volunteer opportunities now comes directly from the Lebanon Coordinator. She is the person to contact if you are willing to help with any of the various parts of making food available to the schools of Lebanon County. As I receive Rebekah's informative email, usually late Friday, or on the weekend, I will send it out to all the persons on my Power Packs Volunteer list. If you are not on this list, please be in touch and I will be happy to add your name. There is a real need for help in several areas which are spelled out in Rebekah's message. Many thanks to all who are presently working in this important Outreach of St. Luke's Church.

Christmas Stockings Project

by Beth Yocum

ECW will be putting together 130 Christmas Stockings to be distributed to nursing homes in our area. This is a project that we combined with the "Lebanon City and County Church Women". Here are some of the items we will need.

- **Toothpaste (sample size)**
- **Chap stick**
- **Hand crème or body lotion (sample size)**
- **Unisex deodorant (sample size)**



Please help donate some of these items. A box will be placed in the cloister area outside of the elevator. Please put all donations in the box marked...CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS. Thank you for your help with this project.

The Harmonia Music Association

Presents the Music of George and Ira Gershwin

Performers will be

HARMONIA MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

Gary Cohen Lisa Herzing Katherine Hoopes
Lee Moyer April Pellegrini Bob Philips
Lana Walmer Michael Welch

Saturday, November 5, 2022 @ 2:30 PM

St. Luke's Auditorium

Free Admission—Donations are accepted for Harmonia's Scholarship Fund

ECW

by Marilyn Galebach

The new tables for the fellowship hall purchased by ECW have arrived!

Reminder: Spaghetti dinner, NOVEMBER 5th. Get your tickets now! Limited seating and takeout. Ticket are available online at stlukesbazaar.org or the parish office. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Wenger family to help defray medical expenses for their baby, Theo.

There will be St. Luke's ball caps for sale at the spaghetti dinner and the bazaar for \$10.00 each.

ECW meets in the fellowship hall the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 PM. All women of the church (young and not so young!) are invited for fellowship and great snacks.



Happy Anniversary

Mike & Debra Brewer	November 02
Fieldon & Sara Daubert	November 03
Lucas & Rebecca Gilbert	November 06
Brian & Sharon Weaver	November 16
Thomas & Isabel Buzby	November 18
Scott & Lisa Daubert	November 20
Bryan & Erin Bowser	November 26

Bazaar News

St. Luke's BAZAAR is on track for **NOVEMBER 19th, 9 AM—2 PM**. Help is needed to set up tables for the bazaar. Set up for the bazaar is November 13th after the 10:30 AM service.

The sweet shoppe is looking for homemade baked goods and candies. Also needed are children's books. Aunt Polly's Pantry needs help with labels, jar toppers, and table set-up Thursday and Friday. Lauralee is still collecting clean, label free glass salad dressing bottles, as well as jelly and pint size canning jars. Lauralee can be reached by text or phone @ 717.813.8130. Email Lauralee@hoastergebhard.com. Booth workers are needed too! If you would like to help the day of the bazaar, please call or text Marilyn Galebach at 717.507.1922.. Email: galebach1@verizon.net. All help is welcome.

Bazaar Sweet Shoppe

The Bazaar Sweet Shoppe needs donations of homemade candies and baked goods. Some examples are fudge, peanut butter balls, chocolate covered pretzels, cupcakes, pies, breads, cakes, cookies, brownies, bars, muffins, etc. Please bring all donations to the church auditorium on Friday, Nov. 18 and place on the Sweet Shoppe tables. Please label all candy and baked goods with any allergens, such as dairy, nuts or gluten. If you have any questions or would like to help out at the booth, contact Eileen Sidelnick, 717-926-4238. Thank you!

Time for the Annual Parish Bazaar : Month of November "To Do List"

- Place block ad in Merchandiser one or two weeks prior to the in-person bazaar
- Set up Auditorium for in-person bazaar (**NOVEMBER 13th—after 10:30 AM service**)
- Sell items for following two Sundays after in-person bazaar (Clean-up **must** be done between **DECEMBER 4th—10th**).
- Write a thank you message for the December Newsletter letting people know how much their contribution are/were appreciated.



To Our Parishioners

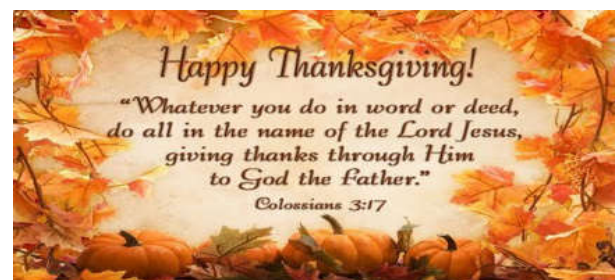
Youth

Becky Box	November 05
Matilda Penniston	November 06
Aliona Penniston	November 09

Adults

Jeffery Yocum	November 02
Carol Renaud	November 03
Kathy Redinger	November 04
Michael Cook	November 05
Sandra Kohr	November 06
Behanne Strauss	November 06
Bryan Rittle	November 07
Stephen Doster	November 08
Jennifer Hackett	November 08
Suzanne Gates	November 09
Warren Hoopes	November 11
Cindy Keeseey	November 11
Patricia Walter	November 11
John Feather Jr.	November 12
Audrie Gragson	November 13
John Shultz Jr.	November 15
David Weisman	November 15
Laurie Daub	November 16
Brian Wenger	November 16
Jean Henry	November 18
Ashleah Tylwalk	November 19
Douglas Hogue Jr.	November 21
Anne Shemeta	November 21
Emily Sitzai	November 22
Amber Hevel	November 25
Gregory Taylor	November 25
Lori D'Amour	November 26
Scott Dechert	November 27
Terry Heisey	November 27
Timothy Tylwalk	November 28
Pat Henry	November 30

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.



Schedule of Responsibilities

November 2022

	8:00 AM	10:30 AM
<i>Nov. 6</i>		
LECTOR	Sue Lebaron-Tonini	Lisa Herzing
CRUCIFER	Bryan Bowser	William W. Claxton
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Ryan Schies
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower
<i>Nov. 13</i>		
LECTOR	Beth Yocum	Kara Wenger
CRUCIFER	Wiley Parker	David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE		William W. Claxton
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Ryan Schies
<i>Nov. 20</i>		
LECTOR	Pamela Weaner	John Feather, Jr.
CRUCIFER	Bryan Bowser	William W. Claxton
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Ryan Schies
<i>Nov. 27</i>		
LECTOR	Diana Hynson	Emily Guilliams
CRUCIFER	Wiley Parker	Bryan Bowser
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Ryan Schies
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower



Remember To Drop Off Your United Thank Offering Envelope



The United Thank Offering will be received **Sunday, November 20**. Please put your offering in the enclosed envelope and bring it with you to church. A special collection will be received that day. Your offering can also be mailed to 22 S. 6th St. or dropped off at the Parish Office.

