



THE ANGELUS

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

Volume 13 No. 1

Do Justice. Love Mercy. Walk humbly with God

January 2023

Rector's Corner: *With this one, I am well pleased*



Dear Friends in Christ,

The season of Epiphany begins with a Feast of the Baptism of the Lord. Because many understand principal purpose of baptism is our redemption from original sin (that sharing in the disobedience of Adam and Eve which we all inherited), it seems off that Jesus, the sinless one, would need to be baptized. But maybe that is where the problem lies – that baptism's principal purpose is *not* to wash away original sin but in something else.

For hundreds of years, the season of Epiphany has been associated with mission – with the revelation of Christ as the Son of God to the Gentile Magi, and the subsequent vocation of the church to spread the gospel to all corners of the world. That emphasis soon resulted in a concentration on “world mission” and evangelization of non-Christian peoples. What resulted was a focus on sending missionaries to places where Christianity was little known. Regrettably, this was often tied to the oppression of native peoples by colonial powers that believed that they were acting on a direct commission from God to convert the “heathen” to the ways of Christ. I say “regrettably” because, I believe, this is not the true purpose of mission at all.

The lynchpin lies in the baptism of Christ itself. Rather than being merely an event we remember as the initiation of Jesus's work in the world, we need to rediscover its meaning and how it related to the idea of mission.

When we hear the gospel stories of Jesus's we hear about a manifestation – an epiphany – related not only to Jesus's identity but also to the very purpose of his existence – his mission. Using the symbol of baptism, Jesus showed us that his mission is really our mission, too. It is no mistake that the early disciples adopted baptism as the primary sacrament of initiation – of entrance into the Church. By accepting baptism, each of us affirms that we not only want to be cleansed of sin, but that we also want to be transformed into a unique representation of Christ. By this act, the power of the Holy Spirit comes upon us in the same way that Jesus understood when he “unrolled the scroll and found the place where it was written:

“The Spirit of the Lord is upon me,
because he has anointed me
to bring good news to the poor.
He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives
and recovery of sight to the blind,
to let the oppressed go free,
to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor.” (*Luke 4:18-19*)



Baptism commissions us with the Spirit to the same mission that Jesus had: to be servants of the Lord working for peace and justice, to be prophets preaching the good news of God's love and compassion, to be a healing presence.

Just how do we participate in this mission? Any time we are a healing and peaceful presence in our families, our neighborhood, our workplace, even in our political and social lives, we participate in the mission of Jesus. Any time we oppose racism, sexism, and homophobia, we are participating in the mission of Jesus. We continue the mission of Jesus when we work to confront global climate change, work for peace in troubled places, create good jobs for the poor, provide healthcare for the sick, teach children, free those unjustly imprisoned, speak out for justice, work to protect human rights, and witness and profess God's love for the world.

We begin to realize that we are not baptized merely for our personal salvation. Rather, we are baptized into the Christian community – the Body of Christ – for service to the world. To be a Christian is not simply to identify as one saved by Jesus; to be a Christian is to take responsibility for enabling all people to realize their vocation as children of God, to recognize their personal

(Continued on page 2)

dignity, and to appreciate the intrinsic worth of every human life. Once we accept this responsibility and begin to act upon it, we will hear those same words echo in our lives: "This is my beloved, in this one I am well pleased."

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

David +



Senior Warden Report

by Stephen Doster

On the Wednesday before Christmas, I joined our dedicated troop of Tower Roast volunteers to hand out hot cocoa to the students, parents, and staff of Harding Elementary School. Our "Tower Roasters" were dressed as

Christmas elves and holiday music filled the air. As we served a cup or two, they kept warning me about the "rush," and they were right! At about 3:30, it was as if a switch had been thrown. All of a sudden, the line of children stretched from the bell



tower all the way to the corner of 6th and Chestnut Streets. One little boy who was waiting in line looked at me and said, "Do you do this every day because I love hot chocolate!" I replied, "Not every day, but if you hear music when you leave school look for us under the bell tower." That simple interaction brought a smile to the face of the boy and to mine. Once our "elves" had served a critical mass, you could see children sitting on the steps of the Chestnut Street Community Center, leaning against our parish fence, and walking down the street with parents and grandparents - all with steaming cups in hand with Christmas music playing in the background. It was a beautiful scene! It was a scene that was created by three volunteers, and it touched dozens of people in our little corner of Lebanon. As more and more of our lives happen in the virtual world, it takes a moment like this to realize how important it is to come together in person - even for something as simple as a cup of hot chocolate.

As we look ahead to 2023, we will be planning more "outreach" events and activities. Some of these will be familiar, others will be new. St. Luke's has always been blessed with dedicated volunteers that make things happen, but new faces are always needed and warmly welcomed. Please keep on the lookout for these opportunities to help. Trust me, it will bring a smile to your and likely someone else's face.

Stewardship: *We become the Light*

One of the focal points of Epiphany is our Baptism. Through Baptism we are, each of us, given gifts by God. The greatest of these gifts are the gifts of God's Spirit and Grace. We are not all given the same gifts, but we recognize that all we have is a gift from God. All of the important things that we have and that we are come from the earth, from each other, and, when all is said and done, from God. The Outline of Faith (the Catechism) in the *Book of Common Prayer* says, that "according to the gifts given to us we are to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation in the world" (BCP 855). That is, no one is expected to do or give anything more than one has been gifted by God to do or give.

Epiphany reminds us that the life of faith is a life of accepting and acknowledging, of giving thanks for, those gifts God has freely bestowed upon us and of using those gifts to continue the primary work of Christ — the work of reconciliation. Like the Wise Ones who came before us, we are the people who search the heavens for signs of hope and reconciliation among all the peoples of earth. We look for shooting traces of light in the darkness that often seems so deep. Like Isaiah, we are the people who imagine that one day we be radiant lights, and like the apostle Paul, come to know that even when we feel small and unworthy, the stewardship of God's grace has been given to us.

It is a gift; the ultimate gift.

And like Paul and the Wise Ones before us, we will come to know that gifts only have life and meaning when they are taken, blessed, broken, and shared with others. This is the very heart of the life of thanksgiving. A life of rooted in the Eucharist that revolves around our fidelity to a way of life that transcends understanding; a life of deploying the gifts we receive to complete Christ's work in the world and bring to fulfillment the mission he undertook in the power of the Spirit.

Because strangers in a far-off country once searched the heavens for a sign, we now know something of the light that can drive away all darkness. Because of the stewardship of one individual, Jesus, we have been made One Body with the Light. Because of our fidelity to a way of life that seeks to transcend the ways of the world, and because of our stewardship of God's grace and the Good News of God in Christ Jesus, the whole world shall see and be radiant with our Light. The hearts of all people shall thrill and rejoice if only, as Isaiah and the Wise Ones implore us through the centuries, we lift up our eyes and see the work of God in our midst.

The unsearchable riches of Christ have been given to us so that we might give them to others, that all persons everywhere might be reconciled one to another; and that the glory of the Lord might shine throughout all the earth.

History Notes: Church Stone and Brick Work

by Terry Heisey

Our 1880 church building is constructed in the form of a Latin cross 116 feet long (exterior length) and 75 wide at the transepts (the side wings of the cross form) at the exterior. It is built of native bluestone from the Carmany Quarry in the southern limits of Lebanon plus 6,000 cubic feet of native red sandstone from Cornwall and Schaefferstown and 15,000 cubic feet of white Amherst freestone from the Berean Quarries near Cleveland OH.



The double doorways of the West (Sixth St.) Front are surmounted by a series of concentric arches supported by 9 polished granite columns, 4 on each side and 1 in the center. The portal is surmounted by a red sandstone gable. Between the arches is a raised section of stone in the shape of a Vesica Piscis (a pointed oval forming the aureole or glory round representations of Christ and the Virgin). While it now supports a lighting fixture, it was presumably intended by the architect to be carved. The West Front is flanked by 2 octagonal turrets rising to a height of 65 feet above the pavement. Above the portal gable is the rose window 18 feet in diameter. At the 4 corners of the window are carved symbols of the four evangelists.

The nave of the church is surmounted by arches of Ohio stone 18 feet high to the keystone and 16 feet across the chord. The four arches at the ends of the nave, 2 transepts, and chancel are 27 feet high, form a crossing (the center of the cross shape) 36 feet high and 26 feet across. Normally the crossing of a church is used as an extension of the nave, but at St. Luke's, because of the need to fit the building on a plot constricted by the pre-existing rectory building to the east, the choir is pushed into the crossing from its normal position in the chancel. The arches are supported by polished columns of granite from the Bay of Fundy quarries in Nova Scotia. Two 2 feet in diameter, the columns are topped with highly carved capitals and rest on cut white stone bases, which in turn rest on brick pillars that extend through the undercroft to bedrock. The 35 columns vary from 6 to 16 feet in height.

The interior walls are built of about 100,000 red, chocolate, and buff decorative bricks from the Peerless Brick Co. of Philadelphia. Peerless bricks, sometimes carved into ornamental shapes, were used extensively in fashionable Queen Anne townhouses and mansions rising in Boston's Back Bay and Philadelphia's Main Line. The chocolate-color bricks were used chiefly in the lower part of the wall and lighter colors higher up. The buff brick is of fine quality and cost six times the price of ordinary brick.

The stone carvings of the interior include capitals at the tops of pillars, corbels (structural piece of stone jutting from a wall to carry an arch or other weight), and a band beneath the sills of the windows. The Ohio stone capitals are carved into grapes, lily-of-the-valley, passion flowers, horse chestnut, oak leaves and acorns, and roses; the calla lily, maple leaf, water lily, and morning glory are also represented. Some of these plants have Christian symbolism; others are said to have been inspired by native flora. The carvings were executed by the firm of Ellin and Kitsen of New York, who employed 8-9 Spanish artisans laboring 4-5 months in the lot across Sixth St. from the church.

Music Notes: Two Popular Hymns with a Common Source

by Terry Heisey

This January, as every year, we will sing two old-favorite hymns by William Chatterton Dix (1837-1898), manager of a maritime insurance company in Glasgow and an amateur poet.



According to one source, Dix wrote "As with Gladness Men of Old" (hymn 119) on January 6, 1859, during a months-long recovery from an extended illness, when he was unable to attend that morning's Epiphany service at church. As he read St. Matthew's account of Epiphany in The Bible, he reflected on the text and was inspired. He started to write about his thoughts and did so for the whole day with the eventual result being the hymn we sing today. In 1860 Dix self-published it in a collection of his hymns (Hymns of Joy and Love). It soon appeared in a collection produced by St. Raphael's Church in Dix's hometown of Bristol, Hymns for Public Worship and Private Devotion. Within months it was included in trial version of Hymns Ancient and Modern before being included in the original publication of that influential hymnal in 1861. Most hymn writers in the Church of England at the time were clergymen, so Dix, a layman, was delighted that his carol was included. Publication in Hymns Ancient and Modern assured its immediate popularity, and it has been included in Episcopal hymnals since 1871.

In all of its publications this hymn has always been paired with a tune named for Dix, although he personally did not like it. The tune was composed by Stuttgart organist Conrad Kocher (1786-1872) for the text "Treuer Heiland wir sind hier" and published in a hymnal he edited in 1838. William Henry Monk (1823-1889), music editor of Hymns Ancient and Modern, adapted Kocher's tune for Dix's hymn. The pairing quickly earned popular and critical praise and has remained popular across national and denominational boundaries for 150 years.

Dix went on write hymns based on ancient Greek and Ethiopian hymns and original hymns, including "Alleluia! Sing to Jesus" and the Christmas favorite "What Child is This" (hymnal 115).

There are several stories about the writing of "What Child is This." One says that Dix nearly died from an illness in 1865 and spent much of the year confined to bed and deeply depressed. This is said to have led him to a deeper study of the Scriptures that inspired his hymn writing, although we know he had already had great success as the writer of "As With Gladness" some years before, apparently under similar circumstances! "What Child is This" is said to have been inspired by either Christmas or Epiphany in 1865, but it is also said to have been derived from another of Dix's hymns, "The Manger Throne," that is clearly different. In any event both "What Child is This" and "The Manger Throne" were first published in 1871 in the second series of 22 Christmas Carols New and Old compiled by the Rev. Henry Ramsden Bramley (1833- 1917) and Sir John Stainer (1840-1901), organist at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Here Stainer paired it with an old English folksong that Shakespeare mentions in The Merry Wives of Windsor. The tune is called "a new northern dittye of the Lady Greene Sleeves" in a 1580 license to print it, but it was already or quickly popular and almost immediately "moralised to the Scripture" for use with a religious text. Bramley and Stainer's arrangement first entered Episcopal hymnals in 1940.

William Chatterton Dix died at Cheddar, England, and was buried at his parish church.

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

by Mother Mary Kisner

Real People:

Julia Chester Emery
January 9



Helped to establish the United Thank Offering

Julia Chester Emery was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts, in 1852. In 1876 she succeeded her sister, Mary, as Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions which had been established by the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in 1871.

During the forty years she served as Secretary, Julia helped the Church to recognize its call to proclaim the Gospel both at home and overseas. Her faith, her courage, her spirit of adventure and her ability to inspire others combined to make her a leader respected and valued by the whole Church.

She visited every diocese and missionary district within the United States, encouraging and expanding the work of the Woman's Auxiliary; and in 1908 she served as a delegate to the Pan-Anglican Congress in London. From there she traveled around the world, visiting missions in remote areas of China, in Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Hawaii, and then all the dioceses on the Pacific Coast before returning to New York. In spite of the fact that travel was not easy, she wrote that she went forth "with hope for enlargement of vision, opening up new occasions for service, acceptance of new tasks."

Through her leadership a network of branches of the Woman's Auxiliary was established which shared a vision of and a commitment to the Church's mission. An emphasis on educational programs, a growing recognition of social issues, development of leadership among women, and the creation of the United Thank Offering are a further part of the legacy Julia left to the Church when she retired in 1916.

In 1921, the year before she died, the following appeared in the Spirit of Missions: "In all these enterprises of the Church no single agency has done so much in the last half-century to further the Church's Mission as the Woman's Auxiliary." Much of that accomplishment was due to the creative spirit of its Secretary of forty of those fifty years, Julia Chester Emery.

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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. And we will be sure to have fun along the way.

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.

Christian Formation

Sunday Church School begins again on **February 5** at 9 AM. We will have 2 classes - pre-K through 4th grade (studying Holy Baptism and Holy Eucharist), and 5th grade through 8th grade (studying the life of Jesus through to Pentecost).



LOOKING AHEAD

All Parish Activity - Preparing for Lent
Making and "Hiding" the Alleluias - February 12

All year round we praise God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit with our joyful "Alleluias" in our songs and hymns and responses. Another way to celebrate with "Alleluias" is to have them on banners and pictures as a visible reminder of our praise and thanks to God. On the Last Sunday of Epiphany (February 19 this year), we will hide these in a box and put them away safely, until the day of Christ's Resurrection when we bring them out and hang them, and joyously sing our Alleluias once again.

In order to hide the Alleluias, we must first MAKE them. On **February 12** during our **9 AM** coffee hour, we will have banner materials, lots of ideas, and all the things you could use to make beautiful Alleluias. We will display those banners on the following Sunday and then carefully put them away until we hang them once again at Easter.

EVERYONE - all our children and adults - are invited to join in the fun and help make our banners. (This will serve as Church School class for our youngsters.)

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>

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!

Looking Ahead for ECW 2023

by Laurie Daub

Breakfast meeting, Sunday, January 8th, 2023, 9AM

ALL PARISH RE-GIFT-A-THON

Planning annual meeting reception

Organizing Easter candy sale

Organizing February soup sale

NO MEETING, in February

"Let's Heat the Church", soup sale, February 11th and 12th

* details at a later date

March 14th Tuesday evening meeting 6:30 PM, Fellowship Hall

Speaker Father David Zwifka—program on Practicing the Daily Examen—*The Ignatius Examen, or Daily Examen, is a contemplative prayer, led by memory. During an Examen, one reflects on the current day, focusing on memories from the events of the day, as a way of recognizing God's Divine Presence*

Easter candy sale

* details at a later date

April 1st and 2nd, 9 AM - 12 noon Easter candy pick up, Fellowship Hall

April 2nd Palm Sunday, post 10:30 AM service - Adult Easter egg hunt

*details at a later date

April 11th Tuesday evening meeting 6:30PM, Fellowship Hall

speaker Mother Mary

May 9th (Tuesday) no meeting, annual charity Tea Party

*details at a later date

JUNE NO ECW MEETING

June 10th (Saturday)

10 AM Scherenschnitte class

*details at a later date

JULY NO ECW MEETING

July 8th (Saturday)

field trip and lavender wand making class at Hope Hill Lavender Farm, Pottsville, Pa.

* details at a later date

Let's Heat the Church!

ECW sponsored Soup Sale

February's annual soup sale proceeds are being used to supplement the church heat budget for this year. The dramatic price increase put us in a deficit position. But we can fix that! Eat soup!

Our sale is being held on TWO weekends, this year. Saturday and Sunday, February 11th and 12th, and ALSO, Saturday and Sunday February 25th and 26th.

We are delighted to offer 16 different soups on the menu, including all your favorites, plus a few new selections! 15 talented cooks from our own parish are donating the soups to be sold.

February 11th/12th soups

- New England clam chowder
- Italian wedding tortellini
- Carrot (vegan)
- Homestyle chili
- Vegetable barley (vegan)
- New Orleans gumbo
- Spanish chickpea stew
- Mushroom barley

February 25th/26th soups

- Chicken noodle soup
- Vegetarian chili
- Pasta fagioli
- Stuffed pepper soup
- Cheeseburger chowder
- French onion
- Cream of potato

Sales will go live, online in January. As soups are sold out, they will be removed from the list. Orders may also be placed through the parish office during regular hours (M-F 9am to 3pm). **All orders must be pre-paid.**

Pick up times for soup: Pick up at the Fellowship Hall

Saturday, February 11th, 3—6 PM

Sunday, February 12th, 9—12 Noon

Saturday, February 25th, 3—6 PM

Sunday, February 26th, 9—12 Noon

ECW News: All Parish Re-Gift-A-thon

by Laurie Daub

Did you receive a thoughtful holiday gift that just wasn't "you"? Instead of putting it aside, uselessly, to be forgotten in your closet, give honor to the person who took the time to choose their gift for you? Let US see that a deserving place is found for your gift.

ECW is collecting new, UNWRAPPED gifts that will be regifted to local charities. Please drop off NEW, unwrapped gifts in the marked container in the Fellowship Hall, before SUNDAY, JANUARY 8TH. The gifts will be "redistributed" after the Sunday morning ECW meeting.

Attendees to the **Sunday, 9 AM** breakfast meeting on January 8th should bring their "regifts" WRAPPED.

ALL women of the church are invited to attend ANY Episcopal Church Women meeting. Meeting are usually the **second Tuesday** evening of each month at **6:30 PM** in the **Fellowship Hall**. Exceptions are always posted with all church announcements. The mission of this group is to support all charitable workings of the church. We also serve to spiritually enrich the lives of Episcopal Women through education, enlightenment, and exposure in an atmosphere of fellowship. We recognize the gifts we have :But do not neglect to do good and share what you have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God" Hebrews 13: 15/16.

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

Lebanon County Christian Ministries



LCCM

Our Mission

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

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)**

Please pray for our Homebound

Barbara Bross, Fran Bova, Betty Gill, Joe Dowhower, David and Anne Hargrove, George Shaak, Anne Shemeta and Joe Smith,

Note: If you would like your name or if you know of someone who is homebound, on this list please let Lisa know at the Parish Office (717.272.8251)

Coffee Hour

by Eileen Sidelnick

Coffee Hour is being held on Sundays in the Fellowship Hall from 9 AM to 10:30 AM. If you would like to be a coffee host, please contact Lisa in the Parish Office (717.272.8251), Eileen Sidelnick (717.926.4238), or Matt Haag (717.273.6249). You can also sign up online in the weekly email announcements or on the sign up sheet by the parish office. **We need volunteers for January 15th and 22nd.** If you need help making coffee, please contact Eileen or Matt and they would be happy to assist you. Thank you!



Harding School News

by Katherine Hoopes and Soon Slayman

Early in December, St. Luke's received a call concerning two families whose children would not have Christmas without help. We did not do the Angel Tree Project this year but felt this need could not be overlooked. Thus clothing and toys were purchased for six children, ages 2 to 17, and left at the Harding Office for distribution. There is adequate money in the Power Packs/Harding School Fund to purchase these gifts and possibly buy some coats as the winter progresses. Thank you to all who made this possible with past or current contributions to our neighborhood school.



Annual Meeting Luncheon

by Eileen Sidelnick

ECW will provide meatballs in sauce for the Annual Meeting Luncheon on Sunday, January 29. We are asking parishioners to donate rolls, salads, and desserts. A sign up sheet will be posted on the bulleting board by the church office. Contact Eileen Sidelnick (717.926.4238) if you have any questions. Thank you for your help!



To Our Parishioners

Youth

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Nicolas Weaver | January 02 |
| Eden Centeno | January 10 |
| Judy Penniston | January 16 |

Adults

| | |
|-------------------|------------|
| James Bowers Jr. | January 01 |
| Zina Rittle | January 02 |
| John Shott | January 02 |
| Sarah Centeno | January 03 |
| Cortney Koerner | January 04 |
| Trudy Nasta | January 04 |
| Scott Eggert | January 05 |
| Lisa Kristovensky | January 05 |
| Suzanne Kilmoyer | January 06 |
| Catherine Roth | January 07 |
| Irene Van Tassel | January 11 |
| Shane Moyer | January 13 |
| Robert Rechter | January 14 |
| Antonio Aguilar | January 15 |
| Helen Bowers | January 15 |
| Seth Brock | January 15 |
| Illena Faiola | January 16 |
| Debra Houtz | January 20 |
| Zachary Keffer | January 20 |
| Karen Kane | January 23 |
| Sue Ann Richards | January 23 |
| Florence Asbury | January 26 |
| Eliza Furlman | January 27 |
| Penny Sullivan | January 28 |
| Robert Tonini | January 31 |

**Proposed Agenda
Annual Meeting 2023
St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Diocese of Bethlehem
Lebanon, Pennsylvania
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany
January 29, 2023 9:30 AM**

- I. Worship (Church)
- II. Business Meeting (Auditorium)
 - A. Determination of Quorum [Clerk of Vestry]
 - B. Review of Diocesan Convention
 - C. Introduction of slate for appointment to Vestry
 - 1. As proposed by nominating committee
 - 2. Nominations from the floor
 - 3. Approval of nominations
(If nominations are received from the floor, this action will be postponed to a later time in the meeting to allow for determination of eligibility of those so nominated.)
 - D. Financial Report
 - 1. Reception of report for fiscal year 2022 (contained in Annual Report 2023)
 - 2. Ratification of budget approved for 2023 (contained in Annual Report 2023)
 - E. Reception and Ratification of the Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2023
 - F. Continuing Business
 - G. New Business – Discerning the Future of Mission in Community
- IV. Closing
- V. Benediction and Dismissal
Social Hour and Reception to follow (Auditorium)

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.



| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Donald & Sandra Stabilito | January 10 |
| James & JoLynn Gates | January 14 |
| John & Heidi Tylwalk | January 18 |
| Brian & Nicole Hockley | January 28 |



January 2023—Schedule of Responsibility

| | 8:00 AM | 10:30 AM |
|----------------------|---|--|
| | | Service of Lessons & Carols (see attached sheet) |
| <i>Jan. 1</i> | | |
| LECTOR | Diana Hynson | |
| CRUCIFER | Bryan Bowser | David Dowhower |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | | Ryan Schies |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | | William W. Claxton |
| | | |
| <i>Jan. 8</i> | | |
| LECTOR | Beth Yocum | John Feather, Jr. |
| CRUCIFER | Wiley Parker | Ryan Schies |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | | Bryan Bowser |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | | David Dowhower |
| | | |
| <i>Jan. 15</i> | | |
| LECTOR | Dan Massad | Rob Box |
| CRUCIFER | Bryan Bowser | William W. Claxton |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | | Ryan Schies |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | | David Dowhower |
| | | |
| EVENSONG | | |
| THURIFER | William W. Claxton | |
| CRUCIFER | Bryan Bowser | |
| TORCH BEARER | | |
| TORCH BEARER | | |
| | | |
| <i>Jan. 22</i> | | |
| LECTOR | Pam Weaner | John Shott |
| CRUCIFER | Wiley Parker | David Dowhower |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | | William W. Claxton |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | | Ryan Schies |
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| <i>Jan. 29</i> | Annual Meeting - One Service at 10:00 AM | |
| LECTOR | Lisa Herzing | |
| CRUCIFER | William W. Claxton | |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | David Dowhower | |
| TORCH/ACOLYTE | Ryan Schies | |

