



# THE ANGELUS

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

Volume 13 No. 10

*Do Justice. Love Mercy. Walk humbly with God*

October 2023

## Rector's Corner: Hospitality—Strangers No More by Father David Zwifka



Dear Friends in Christ,

Hospitality is more than merely kind words for a visitor or even a warm greeting when we encounter someone new. Hospitality as a virtue is as old as human nature. We see it in the earliest pages of Scripture. It was a sacred obligation among nomadic peoples in the ancient world, where hospitality was often a question of life and death. We hear of it, for example, in Genesis 18 when Abraham welcomes three unknown visitors and extends himself and his household to them. In the harsh environs of desert places, coming upon an encampment meant the possibility of food and water – the essentials of life. It wasn't enough simply to give them something and bid them on their way, the customs of desert hospitality urged the host to invite the wanderers in to share the benefits of the clan. Only when such visitors had been fed and given the opportunity for rest and replenishment could their journey continue. Sometimes, they didn't leave – as in the story of Moses's encounter with Jethro in Exodus 2. Jethro even offered one of his daughters in marriage to Moses, which made him part of

the family! As the result of such acts of hospitality, Moses became fit for the mission that God had prepared for him – a mission of liberation and promise.

We see the negative impact where hospitality is lacking. Scholars tell us that careful reading of the text in Genesis 19 shows us that the core sin of the city of Sodom was not merely sexual licentiousness but their failure in hospitality – their willingness to abuse strangers that came among them – rather than welcome them as honored guests within their community, if even for only a night's lodging.

Hospitality emerges again at the center of Christian tradition when the going gets tough during the Dark Ages. When the stability and safety of the Roman Empire crumbled, Benedict of Nursia (St. Benedict) created a system of monastic life that would ultimately preserve Christian civilization. Central to that system was his rule of life, known as "the Benedictine Rule." One of its pillars was, you guessed it, hospitality. Benedict's idea sounded very similar to what we affirm in our baptismal promises – to seek out the face of Christ in all persons. What follows is an understanding that the image of Christ is borne by every visitor – and must be honored and respected as if it were Christ himself who was present at the door.

Our Anglican heritage as Episcopalians is rooted deeply in this same spirituality. Hospitality, then, must be a core attribute of who we are as Episcopalians, as Anglicans, as disciples of Jesus Christ. After all it was Jesus, who, on teaching about the final judgment said:

... for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me.' Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when was it that we saw you hungry and gave you food or thirsty and gave you something to drink? And when was it that we saw you a stranger and welcomed you or naked and gave you clothing? And when was it that we saw you sick or in prison and visited you?' And the king will answer them, 'Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did it to me.' (Matthew 25:35-40)

This month, our Annual Membership Campaign, Strangers No More, will highlight how hospitality provides the cornerstone for our stewardship as a way of stewarding not only material resources but also the God-given potential for compassion, empathy, and transformational love. Through hospitality, we will see how we can embody Christ's teachings and contribute to a more inclusive, compassionate, and interconnected world.

Still walking with you as a companion on The Way,

*David +*



## Annual Membership Campaign 2023-24

by Father David Zwifka, Rector



Our theme for 2023-2024 - "Strangers No More" – articulates a profound idea deeply rooted in our Christian faith. At its core, this phrase tells us about the importance of welcoming and caring for others,

especially those who are unfamiliar or marginalized, as a fundamental aspect of Christian stewardship.

The idea of hospitality as a cornerstone of Christian stewardship resonates with several key teachings and principles within Christianity:

**Biblical Foundations:** The Bible is replete with stories that emphasize the significance of hospitality. In the Old Testament, Abraham and Sarah welcome of three strangers (who were actually angels) in Genesis 18 serves as a prime example. In the New Testament, Jesus' parables of the Good Samaritan and the Sheep and the Goats underscore the importance of showing love and compassion to strangers.

**Image of God:** Christianity teaches that all human beings are created in the image of God. By extending hospitality, Christians recognize the divine presence in others and demonstrate love and respect for their fellow human beings.

**Radical Love and Inclusivity:** Jesus' dined with tax collectors, healed the sick, and associated with those considered outcasts. The act of welcoming strangers aligns with Christ's teachings concerning love for all, regardless of social, economic, or cultural differences.

**Faith in Action:** The Apostle James emphasizes the importance of putting faith into action through deeds of hospitality and care. He famously states, "Faith without works is dead!" (James 2:26). Welcoming strangers and providing for their needs is a tangible way of living out one's faith.

**Building Community:** Hospitality fosters a sense of belonging and community. When we welcome and accept individuals into our community, we form relationships, and create a sense of unity. This is crucial for building a strong Christian community that supports and uplifts one another.

**Witness to Christ's Love:** Hospitality serves as a powerful witness to the world of Christ's love and grace. When Christians show genuine care and kindness to strangers, it reflects the transformative power of Christ's message and helps to draw others closer to the faith.

**Responsible Stewardship:** Just as Christians are stewards of their resources, they are also stewards of God's creation – including the relationships and encounters that come their way. By practicing hospitality, we responsibly manage these opportunities positively to impact the lives of others.

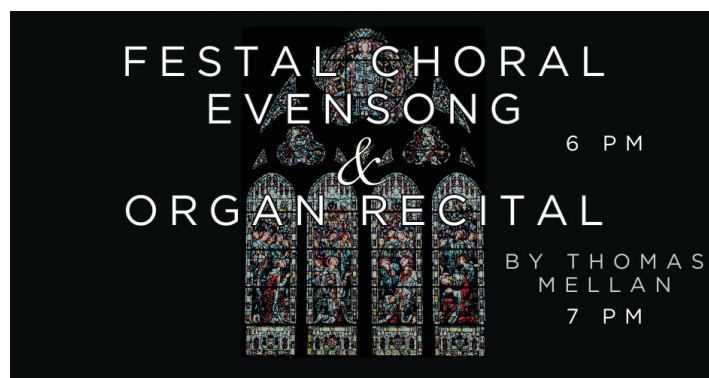
How will you support our efforts to build a community that practices this kind of hospitality? Your support is vital. Spend some time in prayer and reflection in the days ahead to ask for God's guidance about the ways you can best assure that St. Luke's remains a sure and certain witness to God's abiding love in our community.



October 15 is St. Luke's Day! There will be only one Eucharistic service that weekend, at 10:00 AM on Sunday, with a festive luncheon to follow and an activity for the children.

ECW will need help setting up the luncheon at 9:15 a.m., servers during the reception, and clean-up helpers. We also need donations of sandwiches, salads, chips, crackers, dips, vegetable and fruit trays, meat and cheese trays and finger desserts such as cookies, cupcakes, brownies, and bars). Please check the sign up sheet on the bulletin board next to the office or contact Eileen Sidelnick, 717-926-238, [esidelnick@comcast.net](mailto:esidelnick@comcast.net).

Join us that evening for our first Evensong of the year at 6:00 PM—see details below.



Join us on the evening of St. Luke's Day for our first Evensong of the year at 6:00 PM followed by a recital by organist Thomas Mellan at 7:00 PM.

As a classical organist, Mr. Mellan specializes in virtuosic repertoire from the 19th and 20th centuries as well as French baroque music. At St. Luke's, he will be performing Bach's *Tocatta, Adagio, and Fugue* BWV 564, Charles Valentin Alkan's *Étude* Op. 39 #7 (arr. Mellan), and Max Reger's *Fantasy and Fugue*, Op. 57. Mr. Mellan's full bio is available here: <https://www.thomasmellan.com/>

There will be a reception following the recital.



by Steve Doster, Senior Warden

On October 28, 2023 from 6:00 - 8:30 PM, St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the Chestnut Street Community Center will host a fall block party for our neighborhood surrounding 6th & Chestnut streets and beyond. Assuming good weather, we intend to close 6th Street between Chestnut and Cumberland Streets.

This free event will feature both "Treat Tables" and "Treat Trunks" sponsored, decorated and hosted by families and community organizations, magical entertainment provided by St. Luke's choir members, activities for kids and, of course, food and drinks.

We are inviting community organizations and individuals to sponsor, decorate and host a "Treat Table" or "Treat Trunk". These "Treat Tables" and "Treat Trunks" will line 6th Street. Tables will be provided by St. Luke's Church. St. Luke's Episcopal Women's Group is awarding cash prizes for 1st and 2nd place for the best "Treat Trunk" and "Treat Table". Winners are asked to donate the prize money to a charity (non-profit) of their choice. If you are an organization, please feel free to display promotional materials. Please plan on at least 200 children / visitors when purchasing candy. You will have access to 6th Street beginning at 3PM on Oct. 28th to begin setting up.

This is a rain or shine event. In the case of inclement weather, most of the block party will be moved indoors at St. Luke's and additional information regarding Treat Trunks will follow. When decorating, please remember that this is a family event with small children attending. If you have any questions, please contact Steve Doster at [dosters11@gmail.com](mailto:dosters11@gmail.com) or (717) 343-6403.



To register for sponsoring / decorating / hosting a "Treat Table" or "Treat Trunk" scan the QR code or go to: [https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfRMceWIYDo1EGw31e6e\\_0N2YcWo2xngWB3jq7wIpvwWtz\\_sA/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfRMceWIYDo1EGw31e6e_0N2YcWo2xngWB3jq7wIpvwWtz_sA/viewform)



by Jason Yannuzzi

The St. Luke's Music Program invites you to participate in a 4-week education workshop designed to teach the basics of reading and singing hymns which is being offered during Advent 2023. The workshop is designed especially for beginners who may have many questions about how to sing hymns: What are notes? What do they tell us to do? How does one know when to sing faster or slower? What is rhythm? How does one know where the words go? Why do we choose the hymns that we choose? Is there an appropriate time to sing louder or softer?

During Advent, we invite you to join us on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-6:45 to learn the basics of reading and singing hymns. Two principal sources of music will be used to teach during the workshop: first, we will study the hymns that we will sing on the Sunday morning following each Tuesday class. Second, we will study a new set of Morning Canticles (*Kyrie Eleison, Sanctus, Agnus Dei*) that will be featured on all Sundays during Advent as well as a set of Evening Canticles (*Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis*) that will be featured during the Advent Evensong. Although it is not required, attending the Sunday services associated with the classes will greatly augment the classroom lessons.

Basic concepts of music that will be taught include rhythm (note types and values, meter, tempo) and intervals as well as basic singing techniques (posture, breathing, pitch). More intermediate concepts will certainly come up and will be explained as they arise.

This is a completely beginner course and perspective participants only need to have an open mind for learning and an interest for music basics to feel successful.

Participants will be invited to sing along with examples when led by the Instructor and the piano but there is no pressure to sing unless fully comfortable.

### Program Details

**When:** Tuesdays preceding Advent Sundays (November 28, December 5, 12, and 19) from 5:30 to 6:45 PM.

**Where:** St. Luke's Choir Room

**Instructor:** Jason Yannuzzi, CAGO, St. Luke's Choirmaster

**Materials:** All materials will be provided for the Workshop.

## Christian Formation

by Mother Mary Kisner

### Real People

Vida Dutton Scudder—October 10



Vida Dutton Scudder was born on December 15, 1861, the child of Congregationalist missionaries in India. In the 1870s, Vida and her mother were confirmed in the Episcopal Church by Bishop Phillips Brooks. After studying English literature at Smith College and Oxford University, Scudder began teaching at Wellesley College.

Her love of scholarship was matched by her social conscience and deep spirituality.

As a young woman, Scudder founded the College Settlements Association, joined the Society of Christian Socialists, and began her lifelong association with the Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross in 1889, a community living in the world and devoted to intercessory prayer. In 1893, Scudder took a leave of absence from Wellesley to work with Helena Stuart Dudley to found Denison House in Boston. Stresses from teaching and her activism led to a breakdown in 1901. After two years' recuperation in Italy, she returned renewed and became even more active in church and socialist groups; she started a group for Italian immigrants at Denison House and took an active part in organizing the Women's Trade Union League.

In 1911, Scudder founded the Episcopal Church Socialist League, and formally joined the Socialist party. Her support of the Lawrence, Massachusetts, textile workers' strike in 1912 drew a great deal of criticism and threatened her teaching position. Though she initially supported World War I, she joined the Fellowship of Reconciliation in 1923, and by the 1930s was a firm pacifist.

Throughout her life Scudder's primary relationships and support network were women. After retirement, she authored 16 books on religious and political subjects, combining her intense activism with an equally vibrant spirituality. "If prayer is the deep secret creative force that Jesus tells us it is, we should be very busy with it," she wrote characteristically, adding that there was one sure way "of directly helping on the Kingdom of God. That way is prayer. Social intercession may be the mightiest force in the world." Vida Scudder died on October 9, 1954.

## Christian Formation for Children and Families

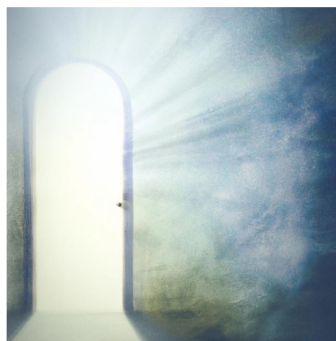
**Church School** continues to meet this month on the following Sundays - **October 1, 22, 29**. No classes will meet on October 8 or 15. The last Sunday class will be on November 5.

For **St. Luke's Day on October 15** there will be only one Holy Eucharist at 10 am. During the luncheon that follows, Mother Mary will have an activity prepared for our young ones.



**Christmas Pageant** - practices begin on November 19. That's the day that parts will be given out to everyone who wishes to have a role in this presentation. **Any child who wants to join in the fun is welcome to take part.**

The Pageant itself will be held on Sunday, December 17. (Check the bulletin and future newsletter for the time.)



### BEGINNINGS - a Biblical Storytelling Concert

will be presented on Sunday, October 29, at 3 pm. Mother Mary Kisner will be telling many stories from both the Old and New Testaments which center on occasions when God started

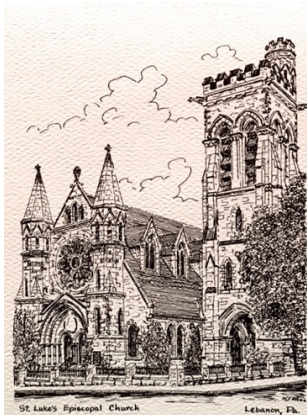
something new. The Creation story and stories surrounding the birth of Jesus and his early ministry will be included, along with many other instances of something new and wonderful that God has given to us.

She will also include many stories from her own life that led her into pursuing Biblical Storytelling as an avocation, incidents that began pointing her in that direction from childhood on. Part of her presentation will incorporate videos she has produced to enhance the storytelling experience.

This program is one of the requirements for Master Biblical Storyteller certification from the Network of Biblical Storytellers. Mother Mary teaches classes on learning to tell Biblical stories, and has coached members of our own church on presenting the Gospel stories in parts as a Readers Theater offering. She is working on expanding the number of Readers Theater scripts and aids as her Master's project.

## St. Luke's Organists and Choirmasters, Part II

by Terry Heisey



3. ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
1877-1880: J[ACOB] MARSHALL  
FUNCK,

ESQ. (1855-1903)

J. Marshall Funck was the older son of the Hon. Josiah and Isabella Marshall Funck. The Funcks lived in the mansion at Fifth and Cumberland Sts., more recently the Women's Club. Josiah was a member of St. Luke's original Vestry, serving from 1857 to 1895, and Senior Warden from 1862 until his death in 1895. With Robert H. Coleman (Rector's Warden) and Fr. Chandler Hare he guided the parish

through the construction of our present church. I have not been able to learn much about Marshall's early life and education, except that he attended St. Paul's School, a very exclusive Episcopal prep school in Concord NH. By 1876 he had been admitted to the bar (like this politically powerful father and grandfather) and returned to Lebanon. Here he quickly established a reputation as an organist (the LDN reports that he played the organ for a special service at Christ Presbyterian in 1876) and a singer in area opera productions.

Between March and June 1877 Marshall was appointed organist at St. Luke's, and it seems that he soon began organizing St. Luke's first choir (men and women), either before or after the arrival of the new rector, Chandler Hare, on Feb. 1, 1878. The LDN reports that a "well drilled" choir "carefully rendered" the musical portion of Hare's installation service on May 31. The first issue of the Parish Newsletter (Oct. 1878) sheds light on a Singing Society that practiced 3 times in September 1878 (Wednesday evenings; 9-19 singers) and a choir that practiced 4 times that month (Saturdays). The next issue of the Newsletter is the last to mention the Singing Society, but the choir rehearsals continued, even over the summer and with extra practices before Easter. An orchestra played for the cornerstone laying on St. Luke's Day 1879. Marshall's tenure as organist ended in Feb. 1880, but he came back to direct the choir and the Keystone Orchestra for the dedication of the church on St. Luke's Day 1880 (the pipe organ for the church had been delivered but was not yet installed).

I do not know how Marshall continued his musical interests, but with this father's considerable influence his legal career prospered, and he was elected Lebanon City Solicitor by the City Council on Aug. 7, 1899. Unfortunately, he used alcohol to deal with personal issues. A sensitive man, in 1903 he became fixated on the idea that he was morally responsible for the deaths of 2 innocent people and the impending death by hanging of the man who had murdered them. On July 7, 1903, he hanged himself in his office at the hour of the murderer's hanging in the prison courtyard. Since his was a suicide, he was not permitted a church funeral by the rector (Fr. Page), but once again Fr. Abel came the rescue and conducted appropriate rites at Marshall's home. Yet, even death did not bring Marshall peace. His mother had his body exhumed twice in searches for evidence that he was murdered by his buddy John Fisher. Every word of Fisher's Dec. 1903 murder trial was transcribed in the LDN and provides an intimate window into Marshall and his last days. In the end, Fisher received a fair trial and was acquitted. We pray that Marshall may find some peace in the afterlife.

## Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation

Hymn No. 518

by Terry Heisey

On October 8 we will sing one of the *Hymnal's* great hymns, "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation." The hymn has its basis in one of the oldest Latin hymn texts: *Urbs beata Jerusalem*. This anonymous hymn appropriate for the dedication of a church is found in manuscript collections from the ninth century but may date from as early as the sixth century. It contains 8 stanzas plus Gloria Patri. The first 4 verses are the basis for hymns 519 and 520 in the hymnal, "Blessed City, Heavenly Salem." This part was normally sung at the evening office. The 4 remaining verses are the basis of our present hymn, 518. This part of the hymn was sung at morning prayer.

John Mason Neale's translation of the entire hymn was first published in 1851 (*Medieval Hymns and Sequences*). It is the basis of all subsequent English versions of this two-part hymn. Part II (518) first appeared in Episcopal hymnals in 1871, while Part I (519/520) has been an Episcopal hymn since 1892. However, Part II only attained its present popularity when it was paired with the tune *Westminster Abbey*.

The tune has its origin in the concluding Alleluias of the anthem "O God, Thou Art My God" by Henry Purcell (1659-1695). The arrangement as a separate melody was made by Ernest Hawkins for Vincent Novello's publication of *The Psalmist* (London, 1842/43). It had several names before being titled *Westminster Abbey* by Sir Sidney Nicholson (organist at Westminster Abbey from 1919 to 1928) for use in the *Shortened Music Edition of Hymns Ancient and Modern* (London, 1939). It commemorates Purcell's tenure as organist of Westminster Abbey from 1679 until his death in 1695.

The combination of text and tune came to the attention of most Americans through the broadcast of the marriage ceremony of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden in 1960. It entered Episcopal hymnody in *Hymnal Supplement II* (New York, 1976). Since then, it has maintained its association of the royal family, being sung at the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer in 1981, the Platinum Jubilee and the Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II in 2022, and in an arrangement by James O'Donnell at the Coronation of King Charles III and Camilla in 2023. It remains a masterpiece suitable for many occasions.



## New Meeting Time for ECW

by Laurie Daub

**Sunday, October 8 at 9AM in the Fellowship Hall,  
Breakfast meeting**

On the Agenda: Fundraising decisions, spring/ summer programming, updates on St. Luke's Day, block party, stocking stuffing, bazaar, December Christmas program



by Beth Yocum

There are still some baggies left for our Christmas Stocking Project. We are looking to fill 130 stockings for the project.

Get a baggie in the elevator entrance to the church. Items needed are found on each baggie. Return the completed baggie to the tub when you have found the items. We CANNOT take hotel/motel samples. These have been outlawed by the "powers in charge". You can get more than one baggie.

Please return the baggie(s) by the end of October so we know our final count.

THANK YOU to St. Luke's members who are helping with this project.



## Holiday Bazaar Craft Sessions

by Laurie Daub

Crafting sessions for the bazaar, begin Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10AM, in the Fellowship Hall and will continue every Tuesday morning, November 14 will be our last day.

## Holiday Bazaar Jewelry Booth

by Lynn Heisey

The bazaar will be accepting donations for the jewelry booth. Please leave any jewelry donations in the office marked for the bazaar. Thank you

## Holiday Bazaar Planning Meetings

by Meghan Sidelnick

The bazaar committee will hold a planning meeting via Zoom on Thursday, October 12 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is invited to attend. An additional meeting is planned for November 9 at 7 p.m.

## Holiday Bazaar Sweet Shoppe

by Eileen Sidelnick

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. 17 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!





by Eileen Sidelnick

Coffee Hour is being held on SUNDAYS in the Fellowship Hall from 9 AM Beginning on Sunday, October 1, Coffee Hour is moving to the Auditorium and will be available after both the 8:00 and 10:30 services. Coffee Host duties include: making coffee (use the 30-cup urn) before the 8:00 service; setting out cups, stirrers, cream, sugar, plates, napkins, providing food items (ex; pastries, cookies, crackers, fruit) for each coffee hour and clean up after the second coffee

hour. A new Keurig coffee machine will also be available for other coffee/drink options. Hot water for tea is also available. We are also asking for donations of paper plates and napkins and food items that can be frozen and pulled out when needed if there is no host available.

Coffee hosts can sign up online (<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0D4BAAA92BA4FACE9-coffee#/>) or scan the QR code), call the church office (717-272-8251) or sign up on the office bulletin board. **Two volunteers are needed, one to bring food for after 8:00 and one to bring food for after 10:30.**

Please contact Eileen Sidelnick (717-926-4238) or Matt Haag (717-273-6249) if you have any questions or need help making coffee. Thank you!



## Happy Birthday to . . .

### Youth:

Kenny Box	10/19
Sam Baker	10/20
Alfred Nazeeri	10/24
Kiana Ortiz	10/24

### Adults:

Phan Var	10/3
Loretta Ziegler	10/5
Austin Yocum	10/6
Alexander Nazeeri	10/8
Cheryl Green	10/9
Roselyn Sinclair-Urban	10/9
Julie Keller	10/10
Bernie Yohn	10/13
Dillon D'Amour	10/13
Alison Sheaf	10/16
Anne Aguilar	10/16
Michael Weaver	10/17
David Swank	10/18
Brian Hockley	10/19
Pamela Smith	10/22
Kathy Thrapp	10/23
Nicole Hockley	10/25
Wiley Parker	10/26
Dolly Smith	10/27
Kirk Lukens	10/29
Charles Henry III	10/30
Hailey Ditzler	10/30

## Happy Anniversary to...

Noah & Hailey Ditzler	10/1
Bruce & Nicole Kilmoyer	10/7
Barry & Kara Wenger	10/7
David Zwifka & Kenneth Suter	10/13
Jacob & Lisa Herzing	10/14
Laurie & Robert Daub	10/23

# Children's Church School

Sundays  
9:00 - 10:15 AM

Gather in  
Trinity Chapel

Scan for  
full schedule:






**ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
*Do Justice. Love Mercy. Humbly Walk with God.*

## Bible Study

10 AM Thursdays in our ZOOM room at

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

Find the readings for each Sunday on the homepage of our website under "This Week at St. Luke's," "Online Bible Study."

<http://stlukeslebanon.org/>

# Schedule of Responsibilities

October 2023

	8:00 AM	10:30 AM
<i>October 1st</i>		
LECTOR	Beth Yocum	John Feather, Jr.
CRUCIFER (10:30)		Ryan Schies
TORCH/ACOLYTE	Bryan Bowser	David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE		William W. Claxton
<i>October 8th</i>		
LECTOR	Diana Hynson	Emily Guilliams
CRUCIFER (10:30)		David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE	Wiley Parker	Bryan bowser
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Samuel Bowser
<i>October 15th</i>		
	St Luke's Day - no 8:00 Service	St. Luke's Day - 10:00 AM
LECTOR		Kara Wenger
CRUCIFER (10:30)		William W. Claxton
VERGER		Bryan Bowser
THURIFER		Hailey Ditzler
BOAT BOY		Samuel Bowser
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Ryan Schies
<i>October 22nd</i>		
LECTOR	Pam Weaner	Kathy Yohn
CRUCIFER (10:30)		Bryan Bowser
TORCH/ACOLYTE	Wiley Parker	Ryan Schies
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower
<i>October 29th</i>		
LECTOR	Sue Lebaron-Tonini	The Sidelnick Family
CRUCIFER (10:30)		David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE	Wiley Parker	Ryan Schies
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Bryan Bowser
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Samuel Bowser

## Harding Elementary Outreach

Support our neighbors!

St. Luke's parishioners are invited to participate to benefit Harding Elementary.

Provide tutoring during the school day in reading or math! Volunteer training and background check required.



Donate to our Harding Elementary Fund to provide needed school and personal care supplies throughout the school year.



For more information on these and other ways to support the school, visit

<http://stlukeslebanon/harding-elementary/>

