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ST. EDWARD'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Scepter



Reflection From the Rector's Desk

**By The Reverend
Richard C. Bauer**

Over the summer months, it seemed as if themes of identity kept popping up throughout our lectionary offerings week after week.

As I preached about each of us honoring the invitation to consider: "the rock from which we were hewn, and the quarry from which we were dug," I found myself called to ponder my own history. You see, I have really known very little about my family's story throughout my life. In the spirit of honest and transparent vulnerability: my mother left my dad and I when I was two years old and she died of a drug overdose when I was eight. We found out about her passing over a month later, when we received a letter from the mother who had thrown her out of the house at sixteen to inform

us that she had been cremated and that there had been no funeral. My maternal grandmother didn't even put a return address on the letter, and she has never spoken to me.

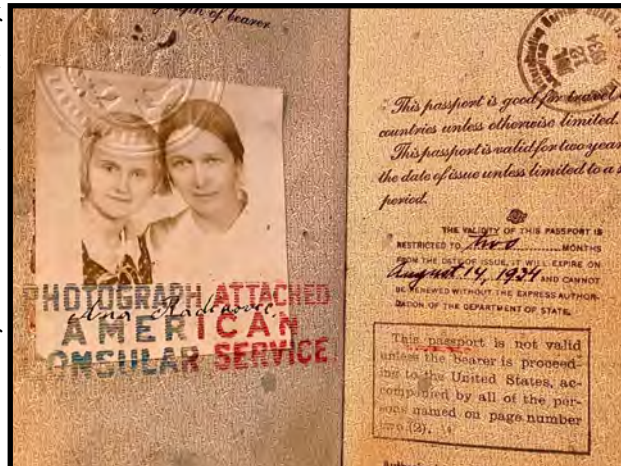
As such, my sense of his-

had settled in Pittsburgh a generation early. Carrying the German name of a peasant farmer, this "Bauer" family opened a chain of grocery stores around Pittsburgh and many still live in the area. I also knew that my fa-

ther's family moved to Florida in the 1960s for the warmer weather that doctors thought would help with his father's heart condition. But, with the help of a DNA test and the work already done by many others through the Ancestry.com website, I was able to trace my background in its entirety for the first time this summer. What I discovered was both revelatory, and a bit shocking to me.

Strangely appropriate to my priesthood in the Anglican tradition, it turns

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tory has come exclusively from my father's side of the family. I knew that my great grandparents came to America from Yugoslavia with their young children through Ellis Island during the great immigrations between the First and Second World Wars; and I knew that the other set

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- • *Staff and Vestry Members are listed on the back cover of the Scepter*

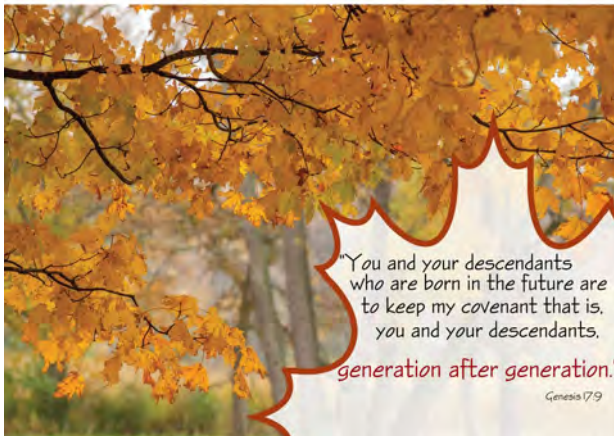
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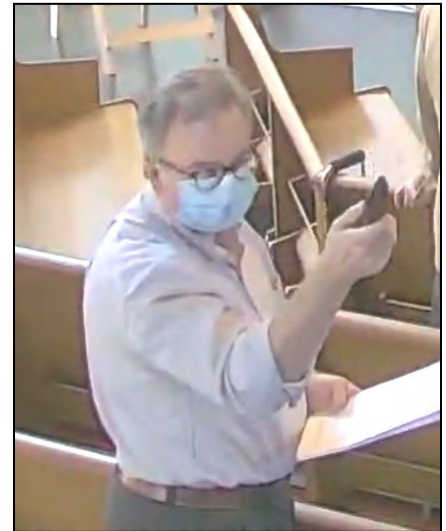
out that I am more than fifty-percent English: with Irish, Welsh and Scottish ancestors sprinkled into the mix. My ninth great grandfather was a priest in Devon in the mid-sixteen-hundreds, my eleventh great grandfather was the Vicar of Tarvin in Staffordshire, and my thirteenth great-grandfather (William Overton) was the Bishop of Coventry & Litchfield during the reign of King Henry VIII. I was also surprised to discover that the English family on my mother's side came to America in the late sixteen-hundreds and that these ancestors settled in the Carolinas and fought in the American Revolution. But what struck me the most, was my discovery of the deep Southern roots of the family line I had never known anything about. It turns out that there is a family plantation in Georgia under my mother's maiden name "Beck" and I found records of my third-great father's service in Georgia's 54th Infantry division during the Civil War. Though raised by northerners and brought up in a highly multi-cultural/multi-ethnic context, I have deep Southern roots and I

am the descendent of slave-owners.

As I took up the challenge to learn more about "the rock from which I was hewn and the quarry from which I was dug" this summer, I discovered that I had developed (not only an incomplete, but) a largely incorrect narrative around where my family had come from. I had been telling myself the story wrong. While I was delighted to find out that my call to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church has deep ancestral roots linking my journey to the foundation of the Church of England, I was troubled to learn of the part of me that is "Southern Man." This has me thinking more and more about how much there is that I don't know, and by extension, how all of us draw conclusions about ourselves and others with snippets of story and partial truth. I simply didn't know, before last month, that half of my family's business revolved around slave labor...I had always thought that my ancestral hands were clean, that "my people" had nothing to do with slavery, or racism, or discrimination. I was wrong.

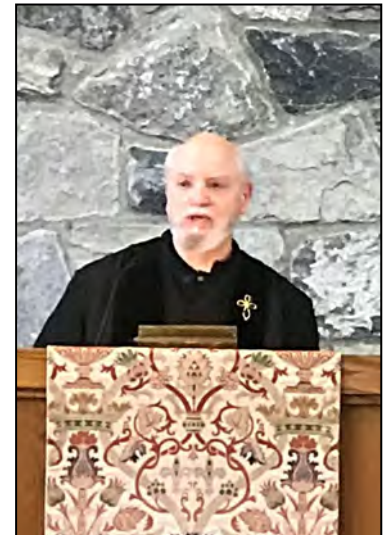


Remote Control



Jamie Alton controls the livestream camera during service.

Guest Speaker



Bob Mosebach offered the sermon Sunday Sep. 6.

Information

Parish Office Hours

Monday- Friday:
10AM – 4:30PM

Parish Administrative Assistant:
Michelle Bentley

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Production Staff:

H. J. "Mac" Miller



If you're the last person to leave the building following Sunday services or an event, please take the time to make sure all the lights are turned off (including the rest rooms) the thermostat is reset and the doors are locked.

By Meredith Aul Westgate
Senior Warden



Saturday, September 19 was a glorious, seasonably cool, blue sky day – perfect for a vestry retreat in the back corner of the church parking lot. Because we did not meet in August, we had quite a few business items to discuss. Here are the highlights.



Vestry met outside on a beautiful September day.

Finance: Overall, we are doing well financially, despite low physical attendance during Covid. Giving has held strong and donations have been generous. Over \$30,000 has been donated to the Memorial Garden Fund. Other donations have been made to replace the carpet in the sanctuary and for new vestments. We received \$30,000 through a Federal PPE loan which does not need to be repaid since the money was used to meet payroll with no staff changes. This considerably offsets our \$37,387 deficit.

Memorial Garden – During our lunch break at the retreat, we were able to witness the raising of the beautiful wooden cross. Laurels have been planted and the trees may be taking root by the date of this Scepter's publication. The fountain is nearly half paid for and is being held until we are ready for installation. There are many people to thank for the vision and work that enabled this project to

move forward in a short amount of time. Michelle Bentley has done an extraordinary amount of planning and coordinating. Father Rick's vision and invitation to parishioners to provide necessary financing were largely responsible for making the garden take shape. Thanks also to Bill Swiernik for his expertise and ad-

vice and to the Memorial Garden Committee, Tony Bianco, Bob Oliver, Dottie Gschwend, and Nancy Oliver, with Ginny Kloepping at the helm. Donors will be recognized in the November Scepter.

Building Projects – Mike Freshwater and Mark Jakiel added pipes to reroute the water from the HVAC away from the roof to address the ongoing leak in the ceiling in the rector's office. The roofing company sealed the area around the AC unit and added gutters and the roofer will restore the drywall, all at no charge to us. Sam Fleming and Matthew Sternberg financed the LED lighting over the pulpit, piano, and choir and praise band areas. Mary Veitch has donated funds for new carpet in the Sanctuary in loving memory of Boyer Veitch. Mike Freshwater purchased a smart Fire TV to be installed in the nursery so that services can be livestreamed there.

Land Use – Unfortunately, we were unable to reach agreement with Mr. Kreider, who has been using our land for the past several years under a gentleman's agreement with Father Stephen. The issue concerned Mr. Kreider's decision not to purchase liability insurance as required by the Diocese, so he has been asked to vacate the property by mid-October.

Coming up on October 24th is the annual auction with box lunches and variety show featuring some amazing community talent.

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Military News

Please keep in your prayers those close to us who are serving in the military.

- ★Dustin Burleson
- ★Justin Carnahan
- ★Brandon Fox
- ★Gordon Frankenfield
- ★Matt Fuhrman
- ★Adam and Christina Grim
- ★Jack Hawk
- ★Benjamin Jenkins
- ★Drew Johnson
- ★Anthony Koser
- ★Alex Kube
- ★John Lewis

- ★Andy Lopez
- ★Richard Mutari
- ★David Peck
- ★Capt. Andrew Pfeiffer
- ★Rev. David J. Sparks
- ★Mike Spurr
- ★David Sternberg
- ★Clayton Tennes
- ★Allison Tomich
- ★Evan Westgate
- ★Seamas Whitesel
- ★1st Lt. Thomas Whitesel

PRAYER WORKS!



Forest Fires



Images sent by Jill and Larry Bell showing the effects of the Oregon wild fires even where they live in Bend, Oregon.

They are safe and sound, but Jill Bell writes:

"We're OK but 50 fires have burned over 900,000 acres at an average of 3 acres per second. The smoke around us is terrible."

The Twins are Growing



Emma and Sadie are adorable little fashionistas. Fr. Casey takes a twin turn. Libby and her girls on July 4th.



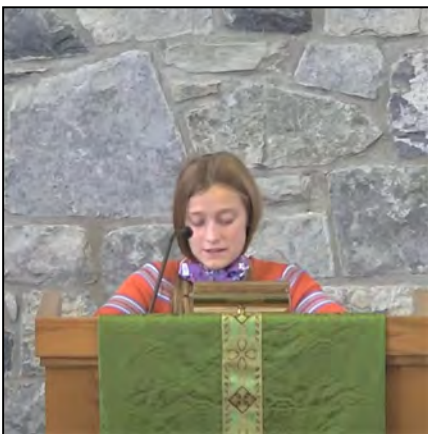


Thomas Ishler began his Junior year at Warwick High School.



Paul McLaughlin started kindergarten at Goddard school in York.

Sunday Sept. 20



Piper Davis-Brugmann doing First Reading: Jonah 3:10-4:11

SEED impressions

Create autumn-themed artwork using items from plants.



What you need:

- Seed pods, nuts, pine cones
- Mixing bowl
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup salt
- 1 cup warm water
- Adult help

What you do:

1. Go on a nature walk and collect seeds with interesting textures.
2. In the bowl, mix flour and salt. Gradually add water. On a table, knead the dough. (If too dry, add more water; if too sticky, add more flour.)
3. Flatten a ball of dough and stamp impressions in it with the seeds.
4. If desired, bake for several hours at 150 degrees until dry and hard. Or, to reuse dough, store in an airtight container up to 6 months.



A PLANTING Parable

Jesus had to explain his Parable of the Sower to the confused disciples.

Directions: Use the word bank to answer the clues. Then fill in the correct words below to complete Matthew 13:23, NIV.

WORD BANK: sow, soil, wither, root, thorn, crop, seed, farmer

1. Plant part that absorbs water
2. Contains what's needed to grow a plant
3. To plant
4. Sharp part of a plant
5. What is harvested.
6. To dry up and shrivel
7. Person who plants
8. The earth a plant grows in.

"But the ² falling on good ⁸ refers to someone who hears the word and understands it.

This is the one who produces a ⁵, yielding a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was ³ n."

MATTHEW 13:23, NIV

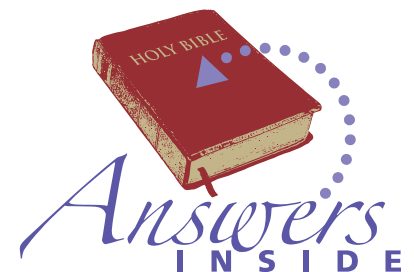


Bible Quiz

In Jesus' parable about people who hear and live by God's words, on what did the wise man build his house?

- A. rock
- B. sand
- C. grassland
- D. soil that was free of rocks

Answer: A (See Matthew 7:24-27.)



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Looking forward: . Pet owners will enjoy the Blessing of the Animals that Father Rick is providing in conjunction with St. Thomas' on October 2nd. A re-consecration of the Memorial Garden is planned for November 1 (All Saint's Day) between services, weather permitting.

Just a few other needs/announcements that have recently come to my attention. Some of our readers are not venturing out to services at this time. Carol Cotnoir could use more volunteers to read the lessons at the 8 a.m. and 10:15 services. Please give her a call if you could serve in this way. If you know someone in need of comfort, prayer shawls, hand-made by our Knit Wits and blessed by Father Rick, are available. Contact the church office if you would like to select a shawl for someone. (Last winter I sent one to a Jewish friend in Chicago who was awaiting a double lung transplant, that he appreciated very much. He continues his recovery at home).

Social Outreach has launched "Parishioners helping parishioners," a service where volunteers will lend a hand to rake leaves, bring in porch furniture, retrieve Christmas decorations from the attic, or do minor household repairs. If you could use a little help around the house, please call Beth Lynch to schedule a time for a friendly volunteer to pay a house call. Finally, the Food Pantry is in need of canned and boxed goods; local grocery store gift cards; checks; and certificates for turkeys as Thanksgiving approaches. Donations can be brought to church. Checks can be made out to the church with "Hempfield Food Pantry" in the memo line.

The next vestry meeting, scheduled for October 20 will likely take place on Zoom. Please address any questions or concerns to Father Rick or any vestry member.

Our parish has navigated this strange and uncertain season of Covid in a spirit of caring and generosity. God has been gracious. Please continue to "be there" for one another. I am thankful every day for each of you and for our church home.



A light moment during a recent Bible Study

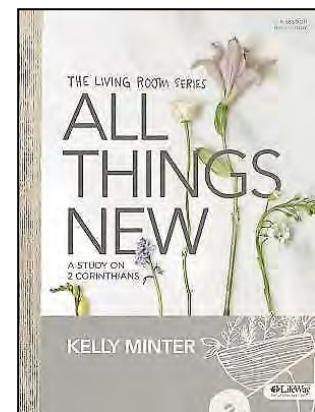
By Bill and Yvonne Gasperetti

We invite you to join the Wednesday night Bible Study via Zoom. We are currently studying 2nd Corinthians utilizing Kelly Minter's study, "All Things New", which is available from Amazon, and most Christian book stores online. Our time together is designed to allow for lots of conversation from the information we study each week, the opportunity to get to know each other and grow together, and time for prayer for each other and our world.

We meet at 6:30 each Wednesday evening, unless otherwise announced (such as upcoming holidays). To join, please contact Bill at bgasperetti@att.net, and Bill will send you a Zoom invitation. Feel free to call or write with any questions or comments:

Yvonne's email: ygasperetti@gmail.com

Bill and Yvonne: 717-459-3222



Include your news and announcements in the next Scepter.
Due date for November will be:
October 20th.
Send articles and announcements to:
HJ_Miller@outlook.com



"Start by doing what's necessary; then do what's possible; and suddenly you're doing the impossible."
—Unknown

Coffee Hour News



We are thrilled to have the ministry leadership of Christina McLaughlin for our Saturday coffee hours via zoom from 9 AM - 9:40 AM. It provides a light-hearted gathering space for people of St. Edward's (and guests!) to come together to chat, share how their week has been and be in community.

For the month of October, the group has decided to go on "hiatus" as the calendar for the weekends has become full and we would like to be able to have participation that is enjoyable by the group, as well as newcomers.

Beginning on the first Sunday in November, November 1st at 4:00 PM, we will start a new Sunday afternoon social gathering. If you have joined us for coffee hour before, we hope you will join us for this new offering. If you have never participated, perhaps you would like to venture into the "zoom room" and spend a bit of time with fellow parishioners. We hope this will be a fellowship offering that will grow as the days get a bit shorter and colder and we can still find space to share with each other our community of faith.



Friday Evening Prayer

Daily Evening Prayer:
Rite Two (BCP, p.115)

Seek him who made the Pleiades and Orion, and turns deep darkness into the morning, and darkens the day into night; who calls for the waters of the sea and pours them out upon the surface of the earth: The Lord is his name. *Amos 5:8*

The following Confession of Sin may then be said:

Confession of Sin

The Officiant says to the people:

Let us confess our sins against God and our neighbor.

Silence may be kept.

Officiant and People together, all kneeling

Most merciful God,
we confess that we have sinned against you
in thought, word, and deed,
by what we have done,
and by what we have left undone.
We have not loved you with our whole heart;
we have not loved our neighbors as ourselves.
W.C. Sullivan, 1968

LIVE on Facebook

We invite you to Evening Prayer Friday evening at 7:00 PM. This is a wonderful way to peacefully end our week and is led by Patrick Ishler. Join on Zoom or Facebook live.



Welcome Ministry



By Mike Patrone

I stopped in at St. Edward's this week to pick up the Giant grocery cards. This was the first time I have been in church for months. I was impressed with all that taken place since St. Edward's closed. Much is happening and it behooves you to stop in and look around. Since we live in a community of older folks, we are waiting for the vaccine to become available before returning. It's each persons decision about this. There isn't a right or wrong decision.

I saw last week there were visitors to the service and there have been some visitors attending the previous services. People are looking and we are "Welcoming" with open arms. We are reaching out to our parishioners who might need inside or outside work done and volunteers are coming forward to help them. It's things like this that draw new members to become part of St. Edward's family.

When we are all back together again, we will pick up where we left off and again be with our friends. During this time that we are not together, pick up the phone and call a couple of parishioners and say hello. Both you and who you are calling will feel good about the call.



The CARTOON KRONICLES

Social Outreach

Food Pantry



Currently the Pantry is requesting the following food items for October..

Cereal, Spam, Prune juice, Chicken and beef broth, Large peanut butter, Large jelly, 2 pound packages of rice, Canned pears, Instant oatmeal, Boxed pasta, Cream of celery soup, Cream of chicken soup.

During Covidtime, through the generosity of all at St. Edward's, who have so faithfully answered the call to donate funds to HAFP, we have been able to send them \$4,315 in monetary donations as well as satisfy their food requests on their monthly list, which they initiated in September.

Soles for Souls



At Soles4Souls, we turn unwanted shoes and clothing into opportunity, by keeping them from going to waste and putting them to good use - providing relief, creating jobs and empowering people to break the cycle of poverty."

St. Edward's will be participating in a shoe drive with St. John's during the 2020 Lenten Season. Starting Ash Wednesday through Palm Sunday parishioners are invited to donate used shoes. There will be a collection center in the church under the social outreach bulletin. Any shoes with laces should be tied together before placing in the collection box.



Feed My Starving Children Rescheduled



Feed My

Starving Children is rescheduled for the weekend of 10/23-10/25.

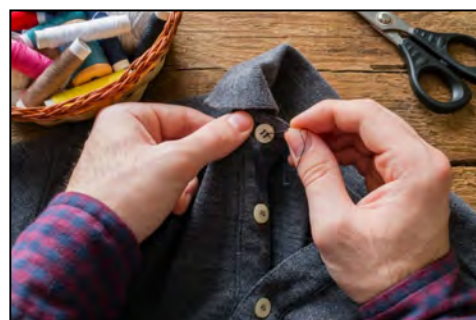


Last year's crew from St. Edward's.

Clothing Repairs



The Social Outreach Committee is offering to assist parishioners with a clothing repair service. If you need buttons replaced or a hem fixed or a patch ironed on let us help, etc. Place your clothing items in a bag and a note with your name and repair requests and place in the narthex in the marked basket. You will be notified when the repairs are complete.



by Glen Bentley



Here are several binge worthy programs worth watching if your entertainment is relegated to the couch these days. They are all on Netflix.

The Crown



If you have not seen the Crown, I could argue that you must be living on another planet. But we all get busy and things get missed.

The Crown however should not be missed. I have just finished the third season.

It opens with Queen Elizabeth II (Olivia Colman) meeting with the British prime minister, Harold Wilson (Jason Watkins), after a mining disaster in Aberfan, Wales, that killed more than a hundred school-children. Wilson urges her to visit the grieving town. She insists that her presence would create a paralyzing distraction and impede rescue efforts. Besides, she asks, "What precisely would you have me do?"

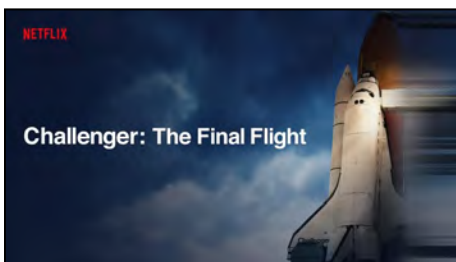
"Comfort people," he says.

"Put on a show?" It is as if he had asked her to don sequins and ride a unicycle, juggling, down a tightrope. "The Crown doesn't do that."

Ah, but the Crown does now, in 1966, or at least it is expected to. And when it refuses, people notice. This should not surprise Elizabeth: "Smoke and Mirrors," a standout episode of Season 1, was about the epochal decision to put her coronation on television, which both magnified the event and made it smaller.

And "The Crown" — the scintillating Netflix drama, improving with age — is not at all shy about putting on a show, doling out all the pageantry and suds necessary. Season 3, delivers 10 entertaining episodes of personal history that are equal parts political, poignant and juicy. Seasons One and Two are amazing as well.

Challenger, the Final Flight



You like science and history?

Don't miss this.

In 1986 the space shuttle Challenger suffered total disaster, breaking up 73 seconds after launch and killing all seven crew members on board. The tragedy reshaped the space program.

In this four-part documentary, the crew's surviving family paint a picture of the astronauts which was one of the most diverse crews ever created including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, who was picked to be the first private citizen in space.

The series retells the disaster and dives into the mechanical failures and the decision making process by speaking to former Nasa engineers and officials who worked on the mission and had raised safety concerns before the launch.



The Chef's Table

Don't watch this when you're hungry. Each episode of this mouth-watering series goes into the kitchen of one of the world's top chefs and looks beyond their creations.

With restaurants still open in limited ways because of the pandemic, *Chef's Table* is the perfect way to get inspired and passionate about food. What's more, there are six seasons to get your teeth stuck into. The most recent of these involves Sean Brock, who is dedicated to reviving lost flavors and Tuscan butcher Dario Cecchini who is trying to change how the world thinks about meat. If you really want to get your mouth watering, the entire of season four is dedicated to pastry.



The cross that was created by Tony Bianco and graced our Memorial Garden for many years, has been relocated. Now the cross can be seen in the front of the parish hall as we enter our church every day!



The playset has been relocated to a little further inside our lawn space between the Memorial Garden and out parish hall and we will be placing a bench near it for parents to sit while their children play.





It is here! **Our 2020 VIRTUAL Fundraiser!** By *clicking the link below*, you will be taken to our catalog, which you can view on your computer, your mobile phone, download as a pdf to keep on your desktop, or print individual pages, if you would like.

Click this link:

2020 ST. EDWARD'S FUNDRAISER CATALOG

This catalog/program is all you will need to learn how to buy ticket bundles for our basket raffle; view and make your notations for the incredible basket lineup we have for this year; how to order/pay for your boxed dinner; and where to tune in on our [YouTube Channel](#) for our St. Edward's most awesome variety show/raffle drawing ever, on October 24th at 4:30 PM! ***Why is it awesome?*** Because your participation helps the ministry of St. Edward's and it provides light and life to all of us during this time of Covidtide. So, as you ***"shelter in peace"*** remember to always ***"walk in love"*** and we look forward to inviting *all*, whether you are a St. Edward's parishioner, or a member of our wider community, to participate in this wonderful fundraising event for 2020.



Tune into the St. Edward's Variety Show on Saturday, October 24th at 4:30 PM on our [YouTube Channel](#) where you can experience an incredible, fun, talented, funny, and *fundraising evening* of community spirit and where we will reveal the winners of each basket and special prizes.

Feel great knowing that your participation, in the many ways we have come together for this event, shows us that we are a community of faith, caring for each other & the wider community. While you are watching the Variety Show, know that there is also a "Donate to St. Edward's" button in the lower right corner of the St. Edward's Episcopal Church building header image, on the channel home page, and also as a link under "About" to enable those to give via Paypal during the October 24th event.

Please note these important dates on your calendars so you do not miss out!

Ticket sales for catalog items start Monday, September 28th and run through Monday October 19th.

Boxed dinners must be reserved by Friday, October 16th.

Event will be featured on our YouTube Channel on Saturday, October 24th at 4:30 PM

Lunch and Learn



Friday Lunch & Learn: 12 Noon – 1 PM via Zoom

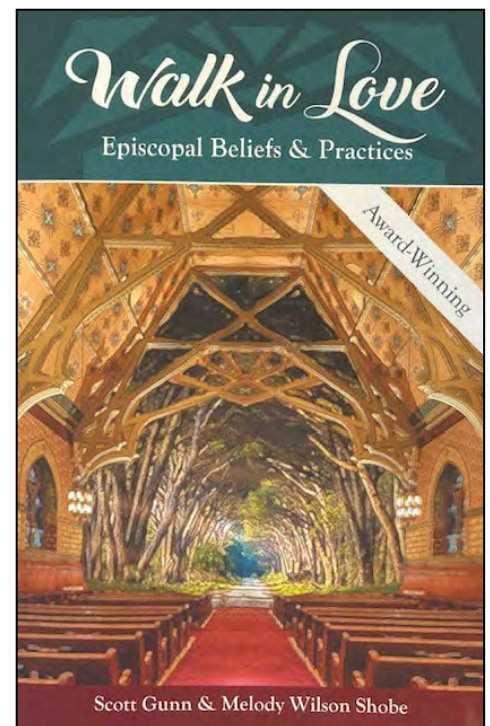
Please join us for this informative and spiritual time together. Attendance at every session is not required. If you would like to join and need a copy of *Walk In Love*, please contact the parish office.

We encourage you to have your Book of Common Prayer for each session and the text, *Walk In Love* is optional. If you do not have a copy of the BCP on hand, this link will give you the downloadable pdf.

https://sainteds.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/06/book_of_common_prayer.pdf

Each week, we will provide a hand out in the Monday emails that you can download and review prior to the Friday session. Remember to take some time to devote to exploring and making notations on the handout that Bob has supplied so that we may engage in our spiritual formation together, sharing our insights, thoughts, and questions.

With Peace,
Father Rick, Bob Mosebach, and Wanda Stoltzfus



What is Love?

What Love means to 4-8-year-old kids ...

'When my grandmother got arthritis, she couldn't bend over and paint her toenails anymore... So my grandfather does it for her all the time, even when his hands got arthritis too. That's love.'

Rebecca- age 8

'When someone loves you, the way they say your name is different. You just know that your name is safe in their mouth.'

Billy - age 4

'Love is when a girl puts on perfume and a boy puts on shaving cologne, and they go out and smell each other.'

Karl - age 5

'Love is when you go out to eat and give somebody most of your French fries without making them give you any of theirs.'

Chrissy - age 6

'Love is what makes you smile when you're tired.'

Terri - age 4

'Love is when my Mommy makes coffee for my daddy and she takes a sip before giving it to him, to make sure the taste is OK.'

Danny- age 8

'Love is what's in the room with you at Christmas if you stop opening presents and just listen.'

Bobby - age 7
(Wow!)

'If you want to learn to love better, you should start with someone you hate.'

Nikka - age 6

(we need a few million more Nikka's on

Love is when you tell a guy you like his shirt, then he wears it every day.'

Noelle- age 7

'Love is like a little old woman and a little old man who are still friends even after they know each other so well.'

Tommy - age 6

'During my piano recital, I was on a stage and I was scared. I looked at all the people watching me and saw my daddy waving and smiling. He was the only one doing that. I wasn't scared anymore.'

Cindy - age 8

'My mommy loves me more than anybody. You don't see anyone else. kissing me to sleep at night.'

Clare - age 6

'Love is when Mommy gives Daddy the best piece of chicken.'

Elaine-age 5

'Love is when Mommy sees Daddy smelly and sweaty and still says he's handsomer than Robert Redford'

Chris - age 7

'Love is when your puppy licks your face even after you left him alone all day.'

Mary Ann - age 4

'I know my older sister loves me because she gives me all her old clothes and has to go out and buy new ones.'

Lauren - age 4

'When you love somebody, your eyelashes go up and down and little stars come out of you.' (what an image)

Karen - age 7

You really shouldn't say 'I love you' unless you mean it. But if you mean it, you should say it a lot. People forget.'

Jessica - age 8

And the final one:

The winner was a four-year-old child whose next-door neighbor was an elderly gentleman who had recently lost his wife.

Upon seeing the man cry, the little boy went into the old gentleman's yard climbed onto his lap, and just sat there.

When his Mother asked what he had said to the neighbor, the little boy said,

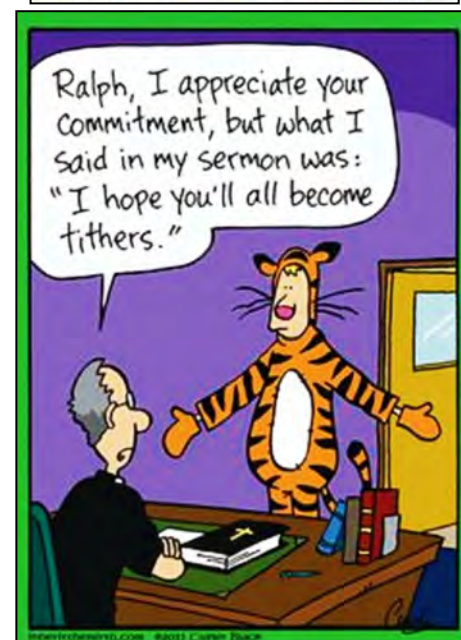
'Nothing, I just helped him cry'



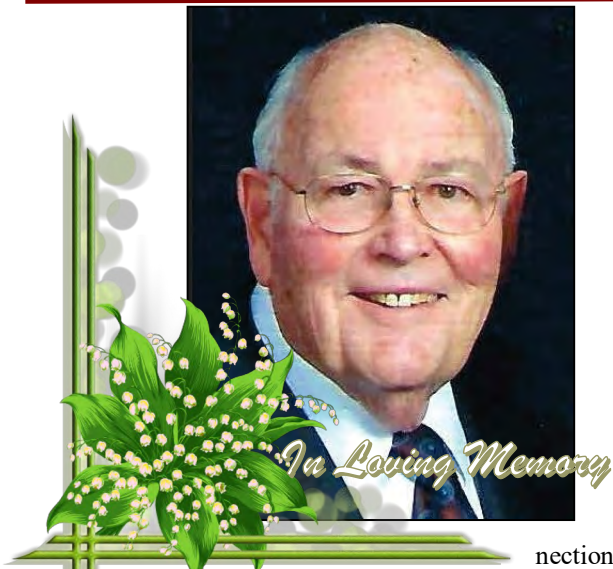
Rector Appreciation

During a church anniversary celebration, a pastor overheard a group discussing various congregational leaders over the years. Her ears perked up when an older member said, "Whenever someone asks which of our pastors I liked best, my answer is always, 'The one we have at any given time is my favorite.'"

What a relief for the pastor to hear — and what a great lesson for Pastor Appreciation Month. God sends each shepherd to us with a specific set of spiritual gifts and then works through those gifts to bless us.



In Memory of Boyer Veitch



From Lancaster Newspaper

Boyer Lewis Veitch, 89, of Lancaster passed away on Saturday, September 5, 2020 at home where his family came together to share their many happy memories with him and with each other.

Born October 20, 1930 to the late Samuel Lewis Veitch and Agnes Bell Veitch in Philadelphia, he delighted in his unique birthdate of 10- 20-30. Having graduated from Lower Merion High School he often quipped that he went to school with Kobe Bryant another Lower Merion alumnus.

Boyer graduated from Lafayette College with a degree in psychology and later attended the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania studying accounting and finance. He also served in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps after college.

Boyer followed his father into the printing business in sales in Philadelphia and in the early 70's, he purchased a Lancaster printing company which became The Veitch Printing Corporation. He enjoyed many years serving with the Printing Industries of America and the Graphic Arts Association. Boyer was named Small Business Person of the Year of Lancaster County in 1991 and Person of the Year of the Graphic Arts Association in 2001.

A man with a winning smile and a generous spirit, Boyer actively engaged in a life of service in Lancaster serving on the boards of what is now The Fulton Theatre, the North Museum and the Lancaster Airport Authority. He developed a special love for The Boys & Girls Club of Lancaster and served as president both for the board of the Club and the Foundation. His strong belief in the values of Lafayette

The funeral service for Boyer Veitch will be at St. Edward's on Saturday, October 24th at 11:00 AM. Due to Covidtide, we are limited to the number of guests that can attend this service, and will be following the lead of Mary Veitch allowing for her family to be attendees of in-person worship. We will be live streaming the service for others who wish to participate in honoring Boyer during our service of The Burial of the Dead: Rite I by joining us on our YouTube Channel that morning, in a similar fashion as we do on Sundays. Click here for our YouTube link.

College led to his role as a Trustee and made him a loyal financial supporter for many years.

Boyer relished his business connections and friendships over the years. He enjoyed membership at Lancaster Country Club entertaining friends and family and business associates. At the Hamilton Club, he was part of the Wednesday night men's duck pin bowlers, a member of The Wash Day Club and he served on the Board of Directors. Boyer was a very enthusiastic member of The Lancaster Pirates serving as both "First Mate" and "Chief." The Rotary Club of Lancaster provided another opportunity to meet people and serve the community. He was a recipient of the Paul Harris Award.

His enthusiasm for music covered a wide range. He played several instruments, enjoyed listening to jazz as well as attending the symphony. He would harmonize when singing hymns on Sundays for many years at St. James Episcopal Church—his spiritual home. When he moved to the west side of Lancaster, he found a new home at St. Edward's Episcopal Church.

He and Gin enjoyed traveling frequently, making many trips to Maui, exploring sites in Europe, cruising the Panama Canal as well as exploring cities in China, South Korea and Japan. But most frequently their flights were an opportunity to see family and friends across the country.

Boyer is survived by his wife of 22 years, Mary (Gin) Veitch, son, William of Lancaster, daughter, Nancy Veitch Katkin (Larry) of Titusville, Florida, son, Thomas (Kristie) of Cape May, New Jersey, step sons, Ryan Kiehn (Cynthia J. Hoyt) of Reddington Shores, Florida, Dr. Mark Kiehn (Cori Fratelli) of Golden, Colorado, Ross Kiehn (Rebecca) of Dillsburg, and step daughter, Sara Kiehn Marinucci (Tony) of Willow Street; grand- son, Harry Hansen (Amanda) of Fairbanks, Alas-

ka, granddaughter, Sarah Hansen Ortiz (Alex) of Bellingham, Washington, grand- sons, Hunter and Noel Veitch of Cape May, New Jersey and Nathaniel and Sebastian Kiehn of Madison, Wisconsin, Andrew Kiehn of Dillsburg, granddaughters, Sophia Marinucci of Willow Street and Natalie Kiehn of Dillsburg and great-grandson, Logan Ortiz of Bellingham, Washington.

Boyer was preceded in death by his first wife, E. Barbara Veitch, and his brother, Donald Veitch (Joyce.)

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, October 24, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. to be held in St. Edward's Episcopal Church, 2453 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster with family visitation from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Social distancing, masks and COVID restrictions are required for those attending.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Boys & Girls Club of Lancaster, P.O. Box 104, Lancaster, PA 17608-0104.

Please visit Boyer's Memorial Page at:

www.TheGroffs.com



Boyer is second from the left in this 2013 picture of the Men's group serving a meal at Crispus Attucks.

By Meredith Westgate



Please complete the form below (or one in the church bulletin) and place it in the decorated box in the Narthex by Sunday, November 15. Please place this form in the box in the narthex, or email Meredith Westgate at miamessages@gmail.com or call 717-898-9245 if you have any questions. All are welcome to join the fun.

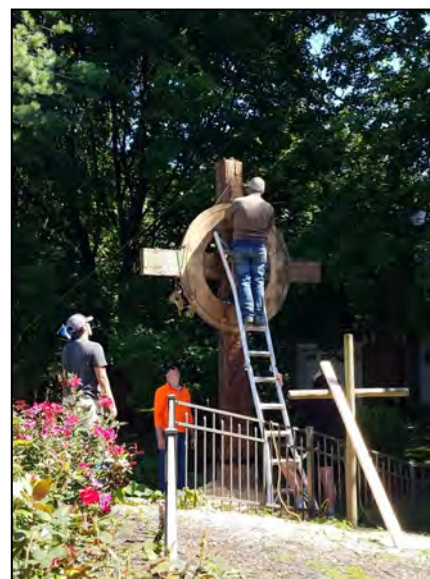
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Memorial Garden



The Memorial Garden beautification project is moving full steam ahead. We have completed the sculpted Celtic cross project, as well as poured the foundation for the monument and started our outside of the garden shrub plantings, as well as beautifying the adjoining space surrounding the Celtic cross. Our additional fence line landscaping, as well as the inside-the-garden landscaping, fountain installation, benches, and Penn Stone pavers walkway will be installed between October 6th-October 9th. We share with you the wonderful components in this Phase One:

- ✦ Trees to be planted, in memory of loved ones.
- ✦ A wheelchair accessible walkway established directly from the parking lot to inside the garden and the granite monument.
- ✦ The monument with lovely bronze name plaques
- ✦ Custom-forged perpetual plaques
- ✦ The Celtic cross
- ✦ A wonderful meditation rock garden space with benches and water feature.
- ✦ Landscaping that includes evergreens, flowering shrubs, and perennials.
- ✦ The addition of a natural privacy wall of Skip (Schipka) Laurels.
- ✦ The beautification and ground enhancement of the area between the Celtic cross and pine trees.





Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost: Proper 21 September 27, 2020

While we have printed all of the hymnal music in the bulletins, we prayerfully request that while the cantor sings our hymns and service music that for the safety of all during this time of Covid-19 that you refrain from singing and perhaps silently read the words in quiet contemplation. We thank you for your patience and understanding.

Prelude: Glory and Praise Be to the Highest God Johann Krebs

Processional: "Come thou font of every blessing"

Nachfolge 0686, Hymnal 1982



The People standing the Celebrant says

Blessed be God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.
People: And blessed be God's kingdom, now and for ever.
Amen.

We so appreciate Patrick Ishler as Cantor, as we miss being able to participate in our live services with singing. On September 27th Patrick sang "Come Thou Font of Every Blessing" for the processional. Karen E. Waddill, our organist & pianist accompanies Patrick and provides an organ prelude and a piano solo during the offertory. On the 27th she played "Glory and Praise Be to the Highest God" by Johann Krebs for the Prelude and "Amazing Grace" arr. Jim Brickman for the offertory. These musical interludes are beautifully done and add so much to our live-streamed services.



Community Aid Bin



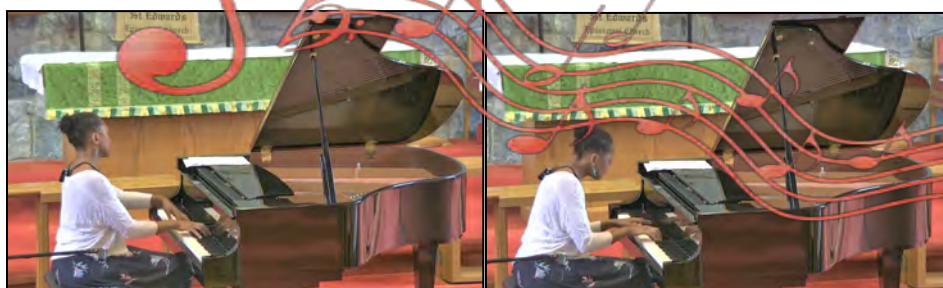
In the upcoming weeks, our Community Aid bin will be removed from the St.

Edward's location. Community Aid had to undergo a major realignment process with how they would collect donations in order to maximize the cost effectiveness of clothing collection and how it impacts their philanthropic mission. We still have a way to stay involved with Community Aid and benefit from passive fundraising by bringing our clothing and household goods to their location at Columbia Avenue and Good Drive (not far from St.

Edward's!) and we will transition to a "Virtual Partnership" where we will receive \$.06 per pound for all soft goods. By continuing our involvement with Community

Aid in this format it not only garners us a quarterly check towards our social outreach missions, but it allows us to be eligible for grant opportunities (to further our social outreach) as well as the ability to receive Care Cards that we can distribute to those in need to use at their stores. So, please take the opportunity to continue to support Community Aid once the bin is gone, for your support of their mission helps the ministry of St. Edward's and the wider community!





Maria Thompson Corley
September 13, 2020
3:00 p.m.
On the Bright Side

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| <i>Gracien y denua (Song and Dance) No. 7 (1945)</i> <i>Pensez-vous une infante défunte (1898)</i> <i>L'île joyeuse, L. 106 (1905)</i> | <i>Frederic Chopin (1810-1849)</i> <i>Maurice Ravel (1875-1937)</i> <i>Claude Debussy (1862-1918)</i> |
| <i>Oliver (Our Lord) (2020)</i> <i>Sonata in E Minor (1932)</i> <i>Il Andante</i> <i>The Easy Winners (1901)</i> | <i>Michael Bakare (1985-)</i> <i>Florence Price (1887-1953)</i> <i>Scott Joplin (1868-1917)</i> |
| <i>Nocturne in B Major, Op. 62#1 (1846)</i> <i>Barcarolle, Op. 60 (1845-6)</i> | <i>Frederic Chopin (1810-49)</i> |

A special live streamed event was presented by the Stephen C. Casey Cultural Events Series, on our [St. Edward's Episcopal Church YouTube Channel](#) Sunday, September 13th.

Jamaican-born pianist Maria Thompson Corley – pianist, soloist, collaborator, and composer was raised in Canada. She has appeared on radio, television, and/or concert stages in Canada, the United States, Central America, the Caribbean, Bermuda and Europe, both as a solo and collaborative artist, including performances in Budapest at the Liszt Academy, and in Carnegie Recital Hall, Aaron Davis Hall and Alice Tully Hall, all in New York City.

Maria was a delight for the online audi-

ence with her wonderful program entitled *On The Bright Side* featuring works from Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel, Scott Joplin, and Frederic Chopin, to name a few of the composers she selected for her program.

If you haven't viewed the program yet, be sure to go to our YouTube channel for a program of wonderful music.

You will also notice, when you are on the St. Edward's YouTube channel, that you will have the opportunity, to ***Donate to St. Edward's***, via our PayPal giving link, which you will see in the lower right portion of our YouTube channel home page photo. There is also a link in our "About" section to our giving opportunity.

We thank you for supporting our cultural events series through your donations. Your continued support allows us to provide the wider community with cultural events, for when we gather now, via live stream, and for when we meet again, in-person.

Please look on pages 10 and 11 for two upcoming events that may interest you: Our St. Edward's Variety Show and Basket Raffle fundraising event, that will be during the month of October, culminating in a YouTube event on October 24th, as well as a Celtic concert featuring Fire in the Glen on December 13th at 3:00 PM, via our YouTube channel.

New Altar Hangings and Vestments

Pictures by Mary Snyder



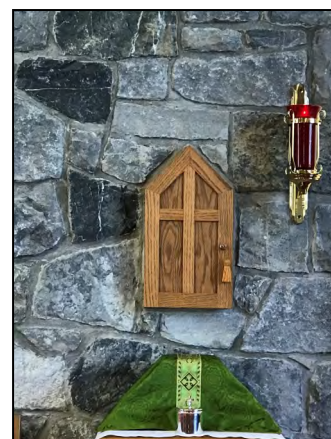
On September 13th at the 8 AM Rite I service, we dedicated our new altar hangings, in memory of Larry Hess. It was a wonderful tribute to our admiration for Larry for his energy, love, and faithfulness to St. Edward's and were made possible through memorial gifts in Larry's honor.

Dedication of Altar Hangings and Vestments included the following prayer:

Almighty God, we thank you that you have put it into the hearts of your people to make offerings for your service, and have been pleased to accept their gifts. Be with us now and bless us as we

dedicate and set apart these altar cloths and vestments to your praise and glory and in memory of Larry Hess; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

O God, before whose heavenly throne your servants minister to you, clothed in white robes: Accept these altar cloths and vestments which we dedicate for your Church, that serving before your earthly throne, they may worship you in spirit and in truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



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Vestry (year term ends)

- ✦ **Catherine Donohue**
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- ✦ **Michael Freshwater**
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- ✦ **Julie Hoff (2022) Jr.**
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(2023)
- ✦ **Beth Lynch (2023)**
- ✦ **Ellen Milligan (2022)**
- ✦ **Meredith Westgate**
(2021) Sr. Warden

Worship Services

Sunday Services

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I (said)

10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Contemporary Service (2nd Sunday, Sept – May).

Wednesday

12:00 Noon – Holy Eucharist with healing

