



# Scepter



## Reflection From the Rector's Desk

By The Rev. Dr. Richard C. Bauer



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I’m often disheartened by the divisive capacity of organized religion and lament the many ways that belief systems drive wedges between us. We know all too well that throughout history, people have demonstrated a willingness to kill and to die for beliefs that can be neither proved nor disproved. From Crusades to Inquisitions, and from acts of glob-

al terror to so-called “honor killings”, expressions of faith can be ugly, and religious extremism can be downright dangerous when used to motivate fear and to stoke hatred. And yet, as creatures we’re hardwired to want to make sense out of our living and our dying, and this drive invites us to become culturally conditioned to accepted notions

about external forces that order and impact our time here on earth. To this end, religion can lend profound meaning to our journeys while fostering in us senses of connection and reverence, inviting us all to explore the capacities for empathy and goodwill toward others latent in our human hearts. But these days, it appears as if the existential hold of religion on humanity is beginning to slip, as alternative, and more scientifically plausible paradigms for understanding nature and human behavior become available to folks in an age of information.

Having accepted a ‘call’ to the vocation of ministry and wanting to spread the Good News of God in Christ, I’m baffled to acknowledge that more than 50% of the U.S. population no longer identifies with a set of religious beliefs at all. And when I think about the reality that there are two adherents of other world religions (Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, etc.) for every single person identifying with some form of Christianity, it humbles me to breathe in the incredible breadth of diversity in our world when it comes to human expressions of faith, of ‘ultimate concern’. Of the 8 billion people currently inhabiting our planet, 2.3 bil-

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# Reflection

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lion currently identify with Christianity according to the United Nations World Population Prospects 2022. But the diversity within this subset is itself quite daunting. 50% of Christians are Catholic, 10% are Eastern Orthodox, and the roughly 40% that remain are scattered across an ever-expanding swath of Protestant denominations. However, just behind the surge of growing Pentecostalism, the third largest body of organized Christians are the Anglicans. Largely due to the lingering effects of British Imperialism, the Anglican Communion continues to grow in the Global South, reminding us as Episcopalians, that we share a liturgical tradition with over 100 million adherents worldwide.

Yes, there are less than 2 million Episcopalians in our country, about one-half of one percent in terms of the U.S. population. But when we allow ourselves to take in the bigger picture, our tradition links us with more than 40 other provinces around the world that share in a way of common prayer. From England to Nigeria, and from New Zealand to India, we here at St. Edward's share in a form of worship that intimately connects us with our sisters and brothers in Christ across the globe. I can recall a powerful moment in my own journey as an Anglican, when mourning my father on a solo pilgrimage to India, I attended a service of Eucharist at the Cathedral Church of The Redemption in New Delhi. Though the service was entirely in Hindi, I realized that I knew the liturgy in my bones. I was able to follow along, to worship alongside our family in Christ on the other side of the world because of the capacity for religious practice and expression to unite, because of common worship.

Like a great many of us, I felt this same

sense of connection with the Worldwide Anglican Communion when I attended, virtually, the funeral of Queen Elizabeth II on Monday September 19<sup>th</sup>. Worshipping and paying respects through the invitation of modern technology, I too recited the Lord's Prayer with millions of Anglicans across the globe, sang *Christ is Made the Sure Foundation* in concert with the choir at St. George's Chapel there gathered at Windsor Castle, and felt the funeral rites of our tradition once again, in my bones. And though I seldom listen to *the Russian Kontakion of the Departed* or pay much mind to the royal instruments of orb, scepter, and crown, it touched the core of my spiritual sensibilities to be connected in a moment with the people of God throughout the earth. Several of my clergy colleagues shared a tweet that afternoon from a seminarian named Jessica Harmon that captured quite well my own feeling about the Queen's funeral. She wrote, insightfully: "Every time some Anglican liturgy breaks through into the popular consciousness and people talk about how beautiful it is, how meaningful, I'm like 'yes, exactly.'" And it isn't just for the famous/powerful. These liturgies are for everyone." Yes indeed, these liturgies are for everyone. The work of the people in common worship defies the divisive capacity of religion to lend us a pathway toward shared experience, a pathway that is broad enough to allow for differences in theology and in social status.

What strikes me, what excites me about the liturgy on display around the world on Monday September 19<sup>th</sup>, is that our tradition still has the capacity to generate meaning in the lives of people. Perhaps more than any other denomination in the vast landscape of Christian affiliation, I believe that Anglicanism provides for a 'big tent', a space large enough for any of us to claim

the indispensable value of following Jesus in modern life, while having adequate room for intellectual honesty, for translating the mythic and doctrinal structure of our faith (if and when necessary) into terms that are intelligible, plausible in light of what we've learned from quantum physics and neuroscience. Our tradition isn't what it was when my 13<sup>th</sup> great-grandfather, William Overton, served as the Archbishop of Coventry and Litchfield during the reign of King Henry VIII. But this is a wonderful thing. Anglicanism is living and breathing, rooted, and yet still evolving. The Spirit is still moving in our midst, reaching every corner of the globe. What a gift it is to name and claim that we are a part of something bigger than ourselves. Peace be with you friends,

Rick+



## Parish Office Hours

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Tuesday- Friday:  
11:00 – 4:00PM

Parish Administrator  
Michelle Bentley

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Joyce Kamm



**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.**

# Vestry

By Peggy Hanzelman



At the conclusion of our August Vestry meeting Fr. Rick reminded us that as members of the vestry he asked that we all become engaged for the upcoming events of our congregation during the month of September. And so we did...we signed up for specific times that we would be available to help for Saturday, the 17th and Sunday the 18th, when we were to have an outreach event held at Amos Herr Park.

Michelle gently reminded us of the upcoming events and members, other than vestry members, came out to help on Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning to help with the set up for "Sowing Seeds of Love." Others came to assist with the presenters during the morning activities. There were refreshments, including hot and cold beverages, and many assorted snack items available. There was much excitement and inquiry with Bishop Jim

Curry during his active demonstration of converting gun parts into garden tools. Many of those attending made heart necklaces as a reminder.

The Memorial to the Lost, honoring those lost to gun violence was quite a reminder of loved ones that are no longer with us. The cross shapes draped with shirts bearing the names and dates of Lancaster residents who have been killed within the last ten years. Looking at these crosses was a stark reminder that we have much work to do to end gun violence.

Samaritan Counseling Services was available for disbursing information as were the the East Hempfield Township police.

Children had a chance to decorate a mural and made crafts. It was concluded with a most meaningful Lament for Gun Violence inside our sanctuary.

A day filled with hope for the future. Thank you to all who helped with this day.

On Sunday, another beautiful day, members of the vestry took the items and set up our display booth at the Amos Herr Park. Vestry members had fun doing craft projects with the children passing by, as well as interacting with their parents. Brochures advertising our Pokémon and our upcoming Trunk or Treat night was of great interest to many of the children. We certainly hope that they do show up for these events.

We have many ways of spreading the word of God to all.....these events were

much fun and we have many more to come.

Peace to all,

Peggy



"If you feel like you're losing everything, remember that trees lose their leaves every year and they still stand tall and wait for better days to come."

—Unknown

## Military News

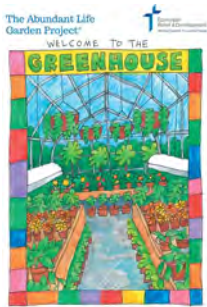
Please keep in your prayers those close to us who are serving in the military.

- ★Justin Carnahan
- ★Brandon Fox
- ★Gordon Frankenfield
- ★Matt Fuhrman
- ★Jack Hawk
- ★Benjamin Jenkins
- ★Drew Johnson
- ★William Justice
- ★Anthony Koser
- ★Alex Kube
- ★John Lewis

- ★Richard Mutari
- ★David Peck
- ★Capt. Andrew Pfeiffer
- ★Mike Spurr
- ★David Sternberg
- ★Clayton Tennies
- ★Connor Tennies
- ★Allison Tomich
- ★Evan Westgate
- ★Seamas Whitesel
- ★1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Thomas Whitesel



## By Leslie Arnold Sunday School Youth Spend Summer in Abundance of Nature



Summer often means a vacation away from Sunday school classes, except the youth of St. Edward's stepped away from tradition and continued to meet, twice monthly, to explore the wonders and value of nature through the eyes of the Bible.

To guide them on their exploration, their teachers, Leslie Arnold and Dottie Gshwend, known to the children as "Miss Leslie" and "Miss Dottie", followed the recommended scripture readings and activities provided in *The Abundant Life Garden Project*, a resource available through the Episcopal Relief and Development organization.

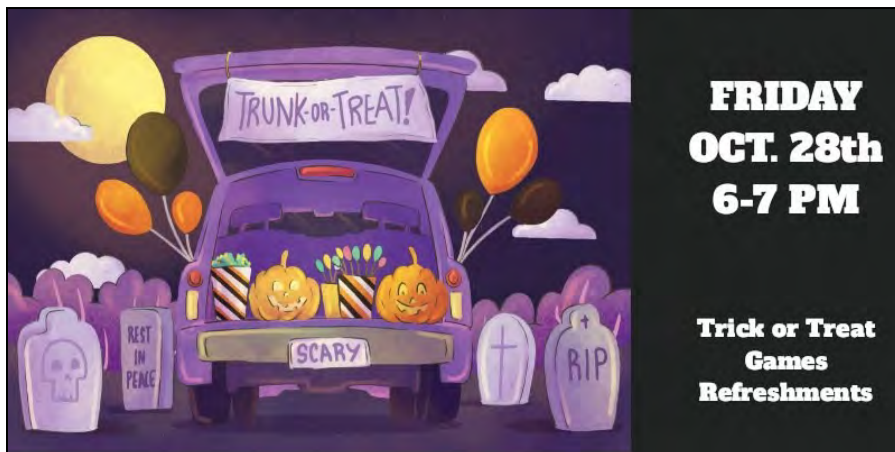
Throughout July, August, and September, the youth focused on the significance of various natural elements which are integral to the water and food supply to all persons. The lessons, in successive order, traversed learning how to value, protect, and carefully utilize God's natural creations: water,

soil, seeds, and animals, all of which were followed on a final lesson the harvest.

During the classes, the youth met first in their special "gathering" room to hear Biblical stories, from both the Old and/or New Testaments, which addressed the power of the element or the sacristry of nature's presence in the words of God, Jesus, or his disciples. As examples, stories were heard about the "water from the rock" in Exodus, the "seeds of growth" in Luke, "the birds, rocks, and thorns" in Luke, "finding lost sheep" in Luke, and "The Great Thanksgiving" from the Book of Common Prayer. To reinforce their learning, our young ones participated in a variety of activities which included, "testing" the water in the stream on our church property, examining the various qualities of "healthy" and "non-healthy" soil, identifying and potting seeds, "churning" milk into butter, and sampling the fruits and vegetables of our local harvests.

Throughout the sessions, our youngsters freely made connections between the Biblical stories and elements of nature to their own lives. They were often surprised or intrigued by what they learned, via stories, history, or nature facts.

We were delighted to "travel" with them in their summer learning.



On Friday, October 28<sup>th</sup>, St. Edward's will be hosting a community-wide event for the Halloween Holiday. We are in need of folks to sign-up for the following:

- Decorate your car and make up your candy for our trick or treat kiddies. Let's have some fun!!!
- We are in need of the style of white lights you use to decorate your homes at Christmas. We will be using them to light the tree trunks in our parking lot and entrance to bring a beautiful glow and some light into our parking lot space. Please sign up with the number of strands you are willing to let us borrow for the night. We can tag them so they are returned to you. We are also in need of 3-4 good outdoor extension cords.
- We need hosts to welcome our community guests and attend to the parish hall where we will have music, games, and light refreshments.

We need folks to help with set-up and clean-up. It should not be too labor-intensive of a set-up.

Thank you for helping to support this important community outreach!

By Beth Lynch



## Fall 2022 Schedule

St. Edward's Episcopal Church's Parish Hall

2453 Harrisburg Pike, Landisville, PA

Wednesday Nights 6:30 – 8 p.m.



August 31st – Welcome Back

September 7th - Water/Flying Types

September 14th – Game Night

September 21st – Ground and Grass Types

September 28th – Game Night

October 5th – Game Night

October 12th – Celebrate Fall Birthday party

October 19th – Game Night

October 26th – Ghost and Psychic Types

November 2nd – Game Night

November 9th – Game Night

November 16th – Celebration Night



Camp Pokémon





Athena Donohue -15 pounds 7 and a half months.



Those holes look pretty far away.



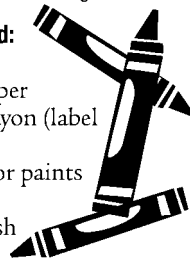
I got this now!



Create some invisible art and then reveal the seasonal design.

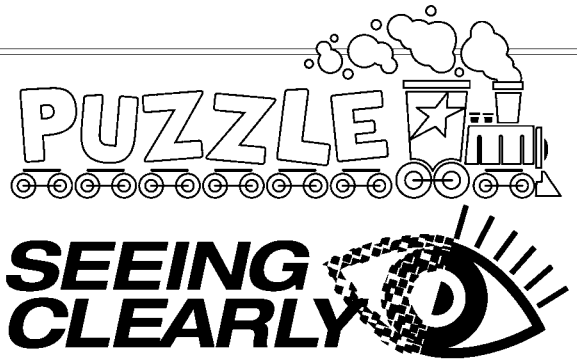
**What you need:**

- Leaves
- White paper
- White crayon (label removed)
- Watercolor paints
- Water
- Paintbrush



**What you do:**

1. Gather leaves of different shapes and sizes. On a table, arrange them flat without overlaps. Set the paper over them.
2. Hold the crayon sideways and use the long edge to color over the leaves. You'll make an invisible rubbing of them.
3. Then paint over the paper with watercolors. The areas with crayon will resist the paint and reveal the hidden leaf designs.



God's character is evident through what he made.

Directions: Hold up the puzzle to a mirror. Then write the backward words correctly to complete Romans 1:20, NIV.

FOR SINCE THE NOITAEBO OF THE WORLD  
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 GOD'S EJBIVINU QUALITIES — HIS IAMRETE  
 -----  
 POWER AND E NIVID NATURE — HAVE BEEN  
 -----  
 YJRAELJ SEEN, BEING DOOTSREDNU FROM  
 -----  
 WHAT HAS BEEN MADE, SO THAT PEOPLE ARE  
 -----  
 WITHOUT EXCUSE. 2NAMOR 1:20, NIV  
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Answer: creation, invisible, eternal, divine, clearly, understood, people, Romans



**Bible Quiz**

Which king allowed — even encouraged — the Judean exiles to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the temple?

- A. Cyrus of Persia
- B. Tiglath-pileser of Assyria
- C. Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon
- D. Hiram of Tyre

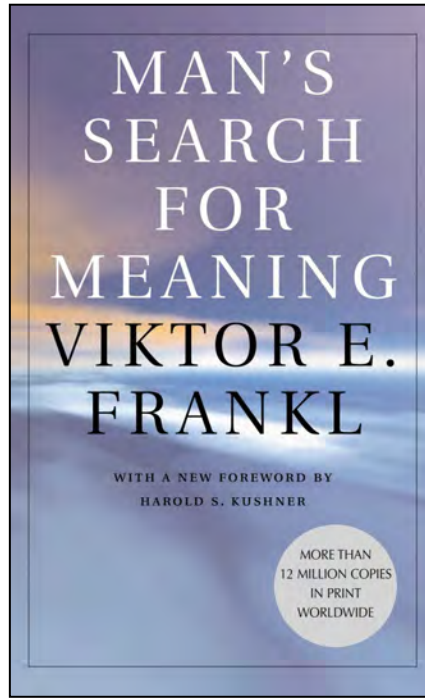
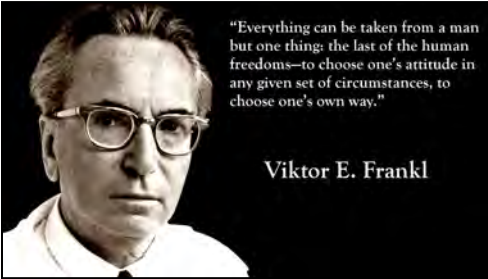


Answers INSIDE

Answer: A (See Ezra 1:1-4.)

# Lunch and Learn

**Friday Lunch & Learn: Fridays, from 12 Noon – 1 PM, via Zoom.** Join Father Rick and Bob Mosebach as we explore a wide range of texts. Zoom invite is in our weekly emails. Beginning September 9th, we will read & discuss *Man's Search for Meaning* by Viktor E. Frankl. This book details his time in the Nazi concentration camps, and *"his insightful exploration of the human will to find meaning in spite of the worst adversity. This text has offered solace and guidance to generations of readers since it was first published in 1946."* The book can be ordered on Amazon or through your favorite book source.



# Stephen Ministry



**CARE RECEIVERS  
TELL THEIR  
STORIES**

The care receivers featured in these videos willingly volunteered to share their stories.

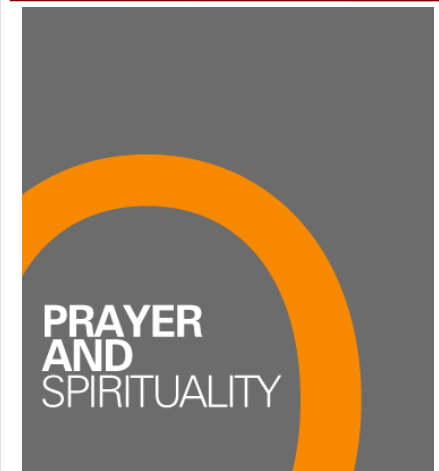
<https://www.stephenministries.org/stephenministry/default.cfm/1597>

Over the years, well over one-and-a-half million people have benefited from the one-to-one, Christ-centered care of a Stephen Minister. This care is entirely confidential—no one knows the identity of a care receiver except for their Stephen Minister and the pastor or Stephen Leader who paired them together.

If you could benefit from the confidential, one-to-one care of a Stephen Minister, please contact our Pastor Care Coordinator, Peggy Hanzelman at 717-390-4944



# Women's Spirituality



The First Saturday of each month, beginning October 1st from 10 AM – 12 Noon: Join us at St. Edward's, in the parish hall, for two hours of fellowship, including Morning Prayer, light refreshments, and spiritual reflection. Next gathering: November 5<sup>th</sup>.

We were blessed to welcome Bishop Audrey Cady Scanlan to gather with us on October 1st.



Lunch and Learn Zoom on Sept. 16.



## Men's Group



**Saturday Men's Group:** 2nd Saturday of the month **from 8 AM - 10 AM.** Join us at St. Edward's, in partnership with Saint James Episcopal Church, for two hours of fellowship, including Morning Prayer. Coffee and donuts will be served. Our next meeting is Saturday, October 8th

## Widow's Group



Our **Widows Group** meets on the first Thursday of each month.

October meetings will be: October 6th at 10:00 at church

Thursday, October 20th.....lunch at Blue Collar Restaurant at 11:30

**For more information contact:**  
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717.390.4944

[phanzelman@comcast.net](mailto:phanzelman@comcast.net) or:

Ethel Lawrence:

717.314.8993

[rose1@dejazzd.com](mailto:rose1@dejazzd.com)

## Evening Prayer



**Sunday Evening Prayer, at 7:00 PM:**

We use the 1979 *Book of Common Prayer* and the readings for the Sunday Lectionary. It is a quiet service and a good way to end the weekend and prepare for the week to come. Anyone interested can send

me an email to be put on an email distribution list:

[drutledge1225@gmail.com](mailto:drutledge1225@gmail.com)

Sunday Evening Prayer\@ 7:00pm

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84700614072>

Meeting ID: 847 0061 4072

**Passcode: SunEP**



Include your news and announcements in the next Scepter.

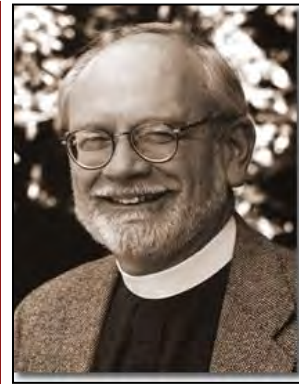
Due date for November will be:

**October 20th.**

Send articles and announcements to:  
[HJ\\_Miller@outlook.com](mailto:HJ_Miller@outlook.com)



## Wed Bible Study



6:30 PM to  
8:00 PM:

The focus for this session, led by Bob Mosebach and Leslie Arnold, is to remain in the Hebrew Scriptures with a study on the Psalms. Stay-

**L William Countryman**

ing with the 'Conversations with Scripture' series, the book we are using, in addition to the Bible, is **William Countryman's Conversations with Scripture: The Psalms.** "Written in accessible language and sensitive to those who have little or no experience in reading the Bible, each book in the Conversations with Scripture series focuses on exploring the historical and critical background of the biblical texts, while illustrating how these centuries-old writings still speak to us today. Countryman brings his considerable biblical studies erudition as well as his skills as a popular writer and published poet to bear on the Psalms. Though an accomplished scholar of the New Testament, Countryman illumines the Psalms with insight and creativity. Readers will experience this most beloved part of the scriptural canon in a fresh and exciting way."

For questions, please contact Bob Mosebach at [rmosebach@comcast.net](mailto:rmosebach@comcast.net) or Leslie Arnold at [larnold897@aol.com](mailto:larnold897@aol.com).

We encourage those who have thought about joining our Bible Study group to take this opportunity to experience this insightful study.





## A Community Event For All!!!!

Join us for an evening of treats, games,  
music, and fun at the

First Annual St. Edward's Trunk or Treat  
Friday, October 28<sup>th</sup> 6 PM - 7 PM



2453 Harrisburg Pike | Lancaster, PA 17601

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**ST.  
EDWARD'S  
FALL  
CONCERTS  
SAVE THE  
DATES!!!**

**Sunday, October 30 - 4:00 PM  
valleyphonics - Bach to Broadway**

**Saturday, December 10 - 3:00 PM  
Fire in the Glen  
Celtic Christmas**

**ST. EDWARD'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
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# Coffee Hour

Pictures by Mary Snyder



Fr. Rick's solo



Join Us for  
**COFFEE HOURS** 



Joseph and Betty Simora  
dance the polka



Bob Mosebach



All enjoy the music the second Sunday  
of each month



## Needle Arts Ministry

### Cookie/Craft Sale

By **Donna Holwager**

Creative Arts Christmas Craft Project

The Creative Arts / KnitWits team thanks everyone who may already be making something to contribute to the Craft portion on the holiday cookie sale. As we move into fall, our clock begins to tick

😊! All items are due in the church office no later than November 18. We've received questions asking if the item needs specifically for the holiday, and the answer is no. We welcome all crafts and look forward to everyone's creativity and the generous time you are taking to create!

Questions? Contact Donna Holwager (717) 892-1331 or [ddholwager@aol.com](mailto:ddholwager@aol.com); or

Gloria Kacinko (717)572-6558 or [frank.gloria@comcast.net](mailto:frank.gloria@comcast.net)



Our Creative Arts/Needle Arts meets Tuesday at 1 PM in the lounge area.

In the Annual Report, Gail Irons quoted an appropriate scripture for this group: Genesis 21 God brought laughter for me; everyone who hears will laugh with me.

God has sent JOY; we glorify him with laughter.

All are invited to be a part of this enjoyable and productive group. Yarn, patterns and "expert assistance" are available, so you do not need to have a project started to join in the fun.





**OUR 2022 BASKET RAFFLE BEGINS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2<sup>ND</sup> WITH TICKETS GOING ON SALE DURING OUR 9 AM – 10 AM COFFEE HOUR!**

*Join us for 3 weeks of FUNdraising all to support the ministry and mission of St. Edward's and help us meet our fundraising goal of \$6,000!*

We will be selling *pre-bundled ticket packages* and will have small catalogs with raffle instructions available in the narthex and in the parish hall near the coffee table. To make it convenient to all, we will be selling tickets Sundays, as well as Tuesdays - Fridays. Please know that if you miss a Sunday, you can stop by on those weekdays between 11-3 to purchase tickets. We will also post details online, on our Fundraising page. And, you can always reach out to the parish office for guidance and help in participating in whatever format you are comfortable with.

*Drawings for special treats and prizes will be featured each week!*



# TRIVIA NIGHT

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 22<sup>ND</sup>  
4:00 PM – 6:30 PM**

Join us for a fantastic evening of fun, games, delicious food, and great fellowship as we host our Second Annual Trivia Night to benefit the ministry and mission of St. Edward's.

This is a night filled with laughter and community spirit! An event not to be missed!

**4:00 PM** – A wonderful dinner of casual style food, desserts, and beverages. You also have an opportunity to purchase basket raffle tickets up to the start of the Trivia Challenges.

**4:45 PM**- Trivia Challenge rounds begin. In-between rounds, we will be drawing our basket raffle winners.

**6:30 PM** – Final basket raffle drawing.



ST. EDWARD'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**Tickets for the dinner  
event go on sale  
October 2<sup>nd</sup>**

**Fun begins at  
4 PM**

**Mike Horn will be our  
fantastic Trivia Host**

**Dinner | Music**

**Trivia**

**Basket Raffle  
Winners Drawing**

**Invite a friend!**

**Form your team!**

**Let the games  
begin!!!**

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

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Items requested for October are:

- Penne pasta
- Large jelly
- Large peanut butter
- Canned mixed vegetables
- Canned carrots
- Canned potatoes
- Canned sweet potatoes
- Canned vegetable soup
- And always cereal

Thanks, Diane



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By Joyce Kamm

## SUMMER ADVENTURES WITH ST. ED KIDS AND THE RAHIMS—STRIVING TO BE FAMILY

There were so many adventures this summer with the Rahim children....from the Summer Reading Program Rewards to our regular get-togethers with their children and ours.

### MINIATURE GOLF



Anfal Rahim hugging Mickey during a summer outing with Leslie Arnold, Bruce, Beth and James Lynch, her mother and brothers.

### SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE SHE GOT HER PERMIT!!



Malalay passed her written driver's test in English after several tries. Now the fun begins as Beth Lynch teaches her to drive. A brand new experience.

## MUDDY RUN PARK ONE OF THEIR FAVORITE PLACES

Coincidentally, I (Joyce) grew up where Muddy Run Park now is. Philadelphia Electric took our farm by eminent domain, buried the house, created a campground where our fields of corn, tobacco and tomatoes used to grow and flooded the country road and part of the wooded area where we used to play to make the lake. My favorite escape place, when I wanted to get away from the chaos of five children, was in those woods, sitting on top of huge boulders overlooking the trees. That is where I met with God...in the silence, in nature. The boulders are still there but difficult to get to. I might just try it one of these days. The solitude of the woods is a great memory. Losing our home was a sad day but who would have guessed that 59 years later I would be friends with this beautiful family from Afghanistan and still be alive to see them enjoy my old homestead. Thank you, God!



Joyce and Malalay Rahim deep in conversation at a family picnic



All hands on deck! Water, sunshine, trees, sun, family, friends. A great way to feed their weary souls.

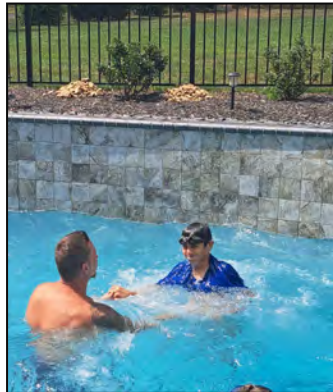
# Swim Party At The Bauers

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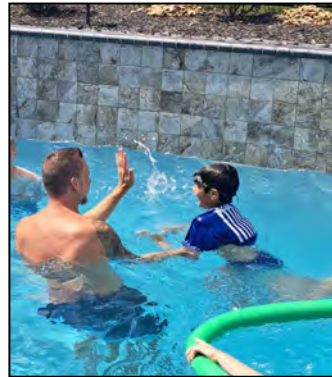
Pictures by Joyce Kamm, Beth Van Aulen, Father Rick



Look at Sohaib's sweet face



Caught him!



High Five!! Job well done!



Bella Van Aulen and Anfal

Picture of TRUST. Tayab can't swim, water is over his head! Still he knew he would jump into safe arms.



Khateeb, Tayab and Sohaib



Jack Van Aulen. Great shot!



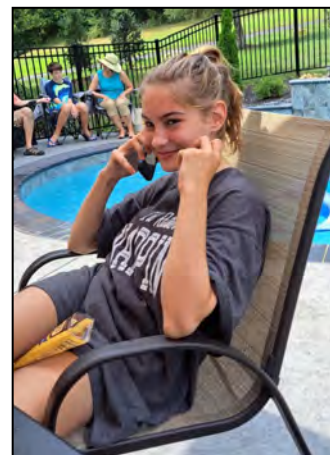
Katie Scheurich, Beth Van Aulen, Joyce Kamm



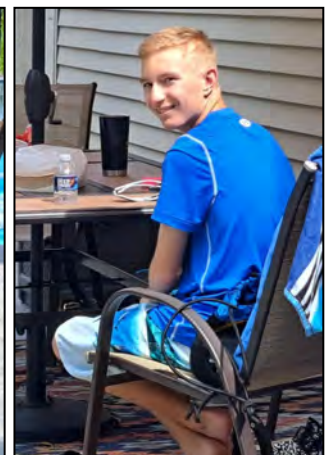
Ellen Milligan—What a great smile!



Finn Milligan - Missing in the pictures is Kevin Milligan



Katie Scheurich - On the phone. Typical teenager



Kyle Scheurich - Joyce Kamm's grandchildren

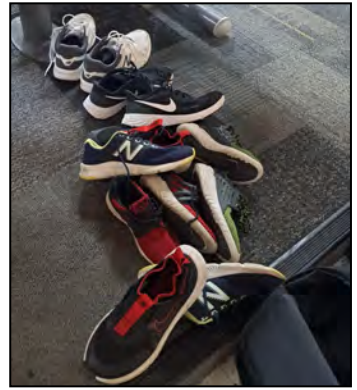
# Barnyard Kingdom & Bowling – Summer Reading Rewards

Pictures by Joyce Kamm, Beth Lynch, Khateeb Rahim

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On the way to the pumpkin patch. Khateeb was the photographer.



Abandoned for bowling shoes. Let the fun begin!



Christian Bauer - Look Dad!! Almost had a strike!



The Rahim boys



Beth Lynch. Missing from the pictures are Bruce and James Lynch, Father Rick and Ricky.



A unique talent!!



The Rahims and Kyle. A day full of fun!!




Anfal - Miss Photogenic! Just like her mom



Anfal and Beth feeding the animals.



Huge Sandbox Every kid's dream!

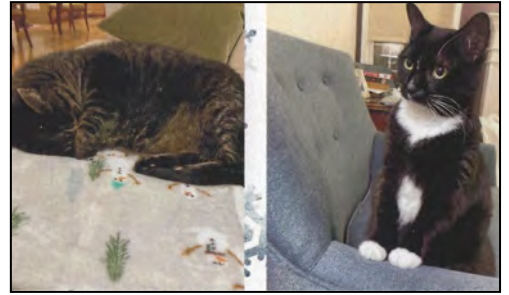


**Prayer for my Pet**

In Your infinite wisdom, Lord God, when You created the Universe You blessed us with all living creatures. We especially thank You for giving us our pets who are our friends and who bring us so much joy in life. Their presence very often helps us get through trying times. Kindly bless my pet. May my pet continue giving me joy and remind me of Your power.

May we realize that as our pets trust us to take care of them, so we should trust You to take care of us, and in taking care of them we share in Your love for all Your creatures. Enlighten our minds to preserve all endangered species so that we may continue to appreciate all of Your creations. Grant this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

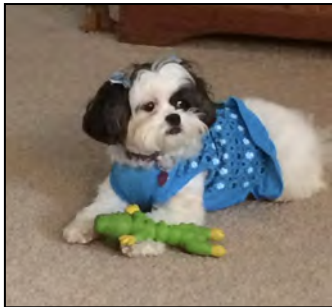
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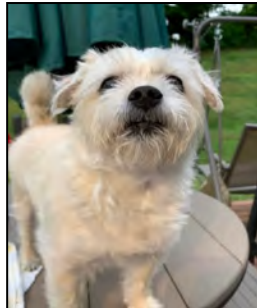
Squeaks and Katie Milligan



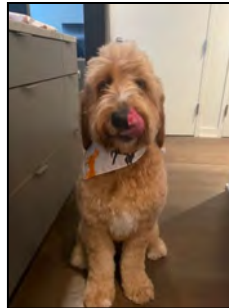
Biz and Rusty Westgate



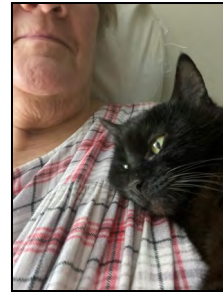
Bijou Lederer "This is me at 4 years old"



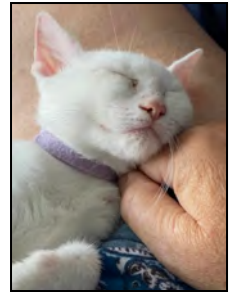
Mikey Kline



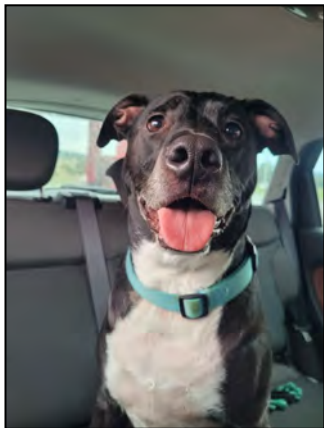
Winston Bentley



Rayelenn's Addie



And Missy Casey



Louie Hake loves car rides.



Orion Bubb, A 6 yr. old wire haired terrier is a great buddy!



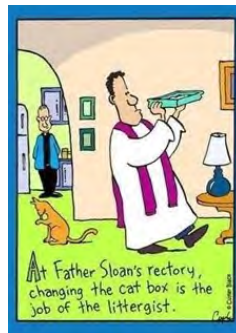
Ishler "Why are you working away at your computer when my treat dish is empty?"



Shadow and Christian Bauer



Mouse Arnold



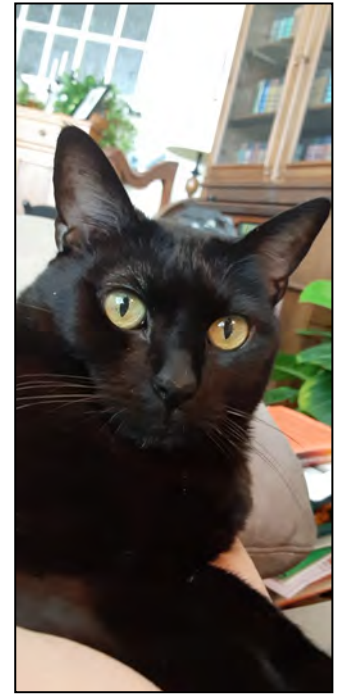




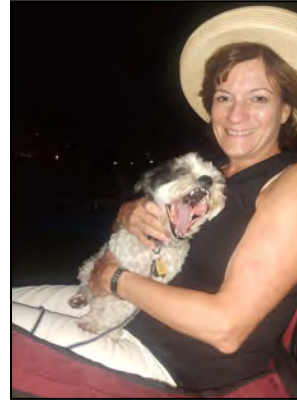
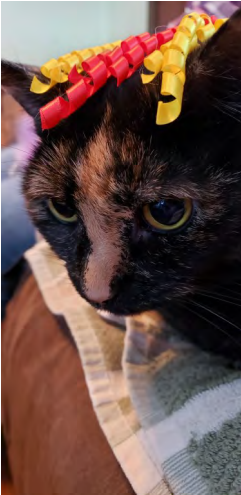
Bella and Noel Irons in their favorite season-, winter.



In Memory -Irons Summer Bella Mia  
6/22/2010 - 0/18/2021



Vita Kamm. She sleeps under the covers and keeps her paw on Joyce's wrist.



Mr. Finn Mannion "singing" He was my Mom's dog, but when she moved to personal care at St Anne's, he came to live with Fred and I. He's eight years old, loves scratches and his favorite treat is vanilla ice cream!!

3 of Jay and Lori Miller's 10 cats. L to R: Ellie"I'm not amused!", Tiger deep in thought and Henry's afternoon snooze.



Sir George Waldo Jenkins IV- HJ "Mac"Miller

## Where are your wings?

Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard told this parable about a town filled with ducks. Does it remind you of anyone?

In a land inhabited only by ducks, all the residents waddled to church one fine Sunday, with ducklings following behind their parents. They entered the Duck Church doors, got situated in their proper pews, sang from the Duck Hymnal and then listened to Duck Minister preach from the Duck Bible (yes, even ducks have their

own preferred version of Scripture).

"Ducks, God has given you wings!" the preacher shouted. "With wings you can fly like eagles! You can soar into the sky! No walls can confine you! No fences can hold you! God has given us wings, and we can know the utter euphoria of unfettered freedom! Do you believe you can fly?" In response, the duck congregation all shouted, "Amen!" Then they left their pews ... and all waddled back home

## Love One Another

Contributed by Rayelenn Casey

- "Love one another" (John 13:34)
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- "Love one another" (1 Peter 1:22)
- "Love one another" (1 John 3:11)
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- "Love one another" (2 John 5)



# Sowing Seeds of Love September 17th 2022

Pictures by Mary Snyder, Joyce Kamm and Fr. Rick



Bishop Jim Curry, Fr. Rick, Bishop Audrey Scanlan



Fr. Rick, Bishop Scanlan and Sgt. Matt Miller



Bishop Curry shows tool made from gun



Welcoming Refreshments



Samaritan Counseling Center



Heeding God's Call to End Gun Violence



Peace Wall



East Hempfield Police



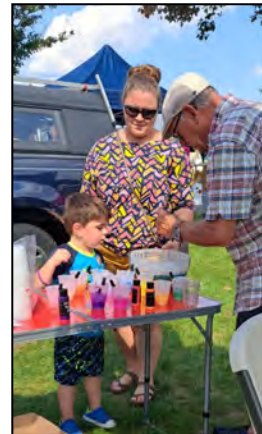
Michelle Bentley and Buddy Yeager



Kyle and Ellen



Lily and Mom planting



Mike Freshwater & Reed



Kyle and Joyce Kamm



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Swords to Plowshares Northeast  
Retired Bishop Jim Curry brings his  
forge for an active demonstration  
converting guns into garden tools.



Buddy Yeager  
holds for Mary  
Snyder



Bishop Curry, Christian, Ricky and Fr. Rick



Bishop Curry and Buddy  
Yeager



Finished heart



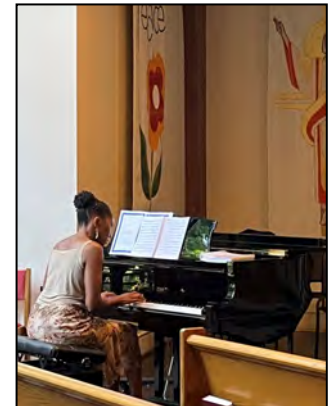
Everyone loved making the heart  
pendants



Buddy holds for Beth Lynch



Bishop Curry



Dr. Maria Corley on piano



A Communal Lament for Gun Violence



Rev. Canon Kate  
Harrigan

# Amos Herr Park

Pictures by Mary Snyder



Our booth was in a great location on what was a beautiful day to engage in community outreach.



Peg Hanzelman helps with the kid's craft tale.



#3: Beth Lynch and Mike Freshwater put our salad spinner paint craft into action!

St. Edward's has participated in the Amos Herr Community Festival for 3 years and it is a wonderful way for the community to know more about our spiritual home. Many thanks to all of the volunteers, and to Father Rick, for helping to make our participation a success!

# Bangor Church Trip

Pictures by Mary Snyder



The Rev. Canon Mark Scheneman



Fr. Rick welcomed the group to St. Edward's



Bishop Scanlan and Rev. Scheneman study our new window



The group that visited 10 churches in our county that Bangor Church invited us to stop at on their bus tour pilgrimage that began at St. Edward's on September 10th at 8 AM, in celebration of 300 years of faith in Lancaster County.

# September Services

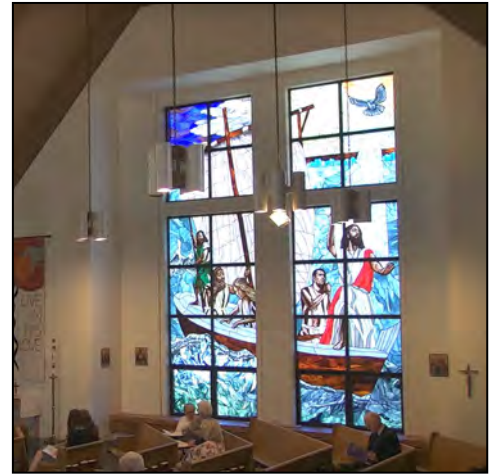
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Beginning the Eucharist



Hunter's orange stole for Gun Safety



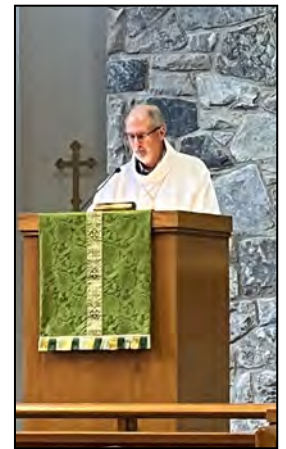
Sanctuary



The choir is back



Jay Miller, Dina Ishler and Fr. Rick recessional



Mark Jakiel 8 AM

## Worship SERVICE



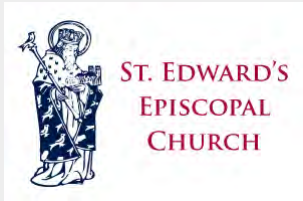
We are passing the collection plate again.



Karen Waddill



Fr. Rick and Dina greeting



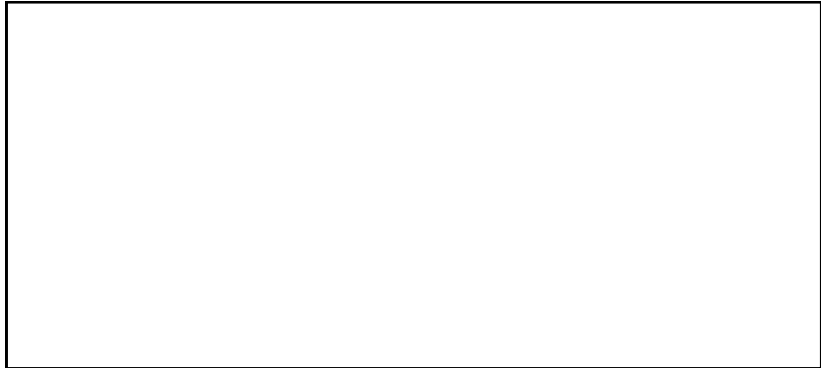
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Rector

**Michelle Bentley, Parish**  
Administrative Assistant

**Karen E. Waddill,**  
Director of Worship Music

### Parish Office Hours

Tuesday-Friday:  
11AM – 4:00PM

### Vestry (year term ends)

- ✦ Catherine Donohue (2023)
- ✦ Karen Grant (2024)
- ✦ Peg Hanzelman (2024)
- ✦ Richard Irons (2025)
- ✦ Joyce Kamm (2025)
- ✦ Ginny Kloeping (2023)
- ✦ Beth Lynch (2023)
- ✦ Mary Snyder (2025)  
Junior Warden
- ✦ Randy Westgate (2024)  
Sr. Warden

## Worship Services

### Sunday Services

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

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

### Wednesday

12 Noon: Contemplative Eucharist,  
Meditation, and Healing Prayer

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