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FROM THE PASTOR

Greetings Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

I continue to be on the mend and I'm thankful to be back in worship with all of you! I cannot thank all of you enough for all of the support, prayers, and thoughtful messages as I am recovering! I also want to say a special THANK YOU to all of the staff who helped "hold down the fort" while I was getting better in the hospital. In addition, my neurologist and I feel it will be best if I stay part time until the beginning of January.

It's autumn in Lebanon and I hope everyone is looking forward to lots of fellowship and opportunities throughout the next few months. At the end of October, our youth will be participating with St. Luke's and Friedens Lutheran Churches in a combined group where they will also learn Luther's Catechism.



I hope you all stay well! I'll be around if anyone needs pastoral care by appointment and I am able to get to most hospital calls.

I still cannot drive to do regular visitation.

Autumn blessings to all,

Pastor Althea



Falling leaves

**remind us that there is beauty in letting go
and trusting God with what comes next.**

Church Council Members

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Betty Schriver

September 22 , 2026

Aluminum Can Collection

The church continues to collect aluminum cans for recycling. Please bring the aluminum cans (**rinsed & flattened**) to the church weekdays during church office hours, or bring them along to church, Sunday School, or any other church function. A container for them is located in THE GIVING PLACE (Arnold St. side annex of Luther's Place).



October is Clergy Appreciation Month. We are encouraging you to join churches around the country in thanking our pastors for their dedication to the service of God. There are many ways to say thank you to our clergy: Attend church regularly, year-round; pray daily for our clergy and for their families; read the Bible daily as a devotional; pledge service to the church by giving of your time and skills; and send a card to say thank you to the pastors.

Please take a moment to thank the following Pastors:

Rev. Althea Seidel
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
723 Lehman Street
Lebanon, PA 17046

Rev. Timothy Garman
252 Robert Morris Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18104

Rev. Dan & Sue Donmoyer
725 S. 5th Ave.
Lebanon, PA 17042



**The Lutheran Camping Corporation
of Central Pennsylvania**
Kirchenwald, Nawakwa, & The Wittel Farm

Upcoming Events:

October 18: Fall Foliage Day at Nawakwa

October 25: Fall Foliage Day at Kirchenwald

October 25: Autumn Dinner Church at The Wittel Farm

November 1: Annual Quilt Auction at Nawakwa

November 13: Women's Craft Retreat at Nawakwa

December 20: Advent/Christmas in the Barn at The Wittel Farm

For more information, please visit:
www.lutherancamping.org

WORSHIP *with us*

October Worship Schedule

October 4, 11, 18, and 25

9:00 AM—Traditional Service

10:15 AM— Christian Education



Online Worship Service:

Our online worship will continue to be available. You can find the service by going to <https://www.trinityleb.org/links>. Here you will find links to the live-stream, the bulletin, and the replay of the service so that you can watch at any time you wish during the week.

Inclement Weather Policy: If Church is going to be cancelled due to weather, it will be posted on our website page: www.trinityleb.org. Don't forget to refresh your browser when viewing the website. You can also find information on our Facebook page: facebook.com/htclebanonpa. The decision will be made by 7 p.m. the Saturday prior to service.

Prayer Partners

If you would like your name added to the list for prayer, please call the church office, 717-273-8567 or email at stephanie@trinityleb.org.

If you no longer wish to be included in the prayer update list, please let the Church Office know to remove your name.

We ask our readers to include the following people in their prayers:

Anne, The Family of Ashley, Barb Atwood, Terry Clearwater, Monique Derfler, Deb Dobson, Donna, George & Susie Eckert, Dan, Dan Fox, Moe Gockley, Mike and Nancy Hentz, Patty Hess, Jennifer, Jane, Joan, Joe & Fran, Jane Kalbach, Joe Kalbach, Bart Keip, Donna Kullman, Jim & Judi Light, Ann Mark, Robert Moore, Janice Peiffer, Rachel, Robert, Margaret Reese, Pastor Althea, The Family of Betty Schriver, Sam & Marie Smith, Tim, Betty Troxell, Rick Warner, and Mary Yeagley.



Our Vision...Our mission is to grow in faith and discipleship, share the Good News of Jesus through word and deed, love others as Christ loves us, and celebrate life in Christ through worship, sacraments and service.

Our Mission...We are a community of believers who come together in:

✠ **Worship** to be transformed by the presence of Jesus Christ in and through God's gift of Word and Sacrament.

✠ **Christian Education** to deepen our faith and strengthen us in faithful service, trusting in the creative activity of the Holy Spirit.

✠ **Friendship** to celebrate our unity in Christ and sustain and nurture each other as we journey with Him in our day-to-day lives.

✠ **Stewardship** to gratefully use the time, talents and possessions we have been given in furthering our mission in response to Jesus' call and the leading of the Holy Spirit.

✠ **Evangelism** to share the Jesus story so that others may come to know God's reconciling grace and the peace, joy and hope that his divine grace gives.

✠ **Social Ministry** to respond to the spiritual, mental and physical needs of our neighbors and advocate for the poor, hungry and vulnerable peoples of the world.

Medical Equipment & Supplies

We have a small lending "library" of equipment and new medical supplies that are available for use by members of Holy Trinity. Some of the items include: wheelchairs, shower chairs, medical bed, pads for beds, adult diapers, and more. These items are available at no cost to you. If you have a need or would like to donate an item, please contact the Church Office at 717-273-8567.





Council Notes

Highlights of Church Council Meeting September 17, 2026

- On the Income side, the Unified Offering was slightly above average with a total income of \$19,424.
- There was a net income of \$2,938 for the month of August.
- We will resume praying over the whole prayer list on the 1st Sunday of the month during Prayers of Intercession in September.
- Pastor has been in touch with parents and families of youth who will be starting catechism to discuss options – upcoming collaboration with Frieden's and St. Luke, Schaefferstown.
- New Christian Education Committee team will be meeting on Tuesday Sept. 22 at 6:30pm in hopes to reorganize for youth, adult and other enrichment opportunities.
- Lebanon Conference Cluster meeting on 9/17/26...Pastor attended with Reverend Liz Polanske regarding Lower Susquehanna Synod updates and possible collaboration in the future.
- There are plans to resume discussions and planning for Laundry Love, a community outreach program. We will be partnering with St. Mark's UCC, Salem Lutheran, and Kochenderfer Methodist Churches.
- The Property Committee presented a list of major projects to Council that they feel are a priority.
 - * Front step replacement
 - * Chancel Air Conditioner replacement
 - * Window Glazing
 - * North Rubber roof
 - * Office roof
- Henry mentioned the front windows in the Sanctuary are leaking and he feels glazing will fix this problem.
- An Entrance sign for the rear entrance door has been ordered and will be installed near the door.
- Current Building & Maintenance Fund balance is \$55,000, which can be used for smaller repairs if needed in 2026.
- Review of Council Positions (terms completed, nominations needed for 2027.)
 - * Jessie Green and Henry Wampler will be finishing their 1st term on Council.
 - * Lynn Kern will be finishing her 2nd term at the end of 2026 and will come off council.
 - * Jessie asked the Council to think of other candidates that may be interested in serving on Council in 2027.
- **Next Council Meeting: Thursday, October 15th, 2026 at 7:00 PM.**

Church Treasurer's Financial Summary - August 2026



	Month of August	Actual Year to Date	Budget Year to Date
Income	\$19,424	\$166,137	\$216,838
Expenses	(\$16,486)	(\$211,324)	(\$223,780)
Net Income	\$2,938	(\$45,187)	(\$6,942)

Pastor Michler and the Boys Camp at Bunker Hill

In our Archives is a scrapbook of newspaper articles about Holy Trinity during the pastorate of Arthur T. Michler (July 1910 – Sept. 1914). They give us a snapshot of society and Christian ministry at a time quite different than our own. It was a time when it was still accepted that men and women worked in separate spheres. The men's sphere was that of business and politics, which was crass and corrupting. The women's sphere was the home, care of children and charity work, which was uplifting and virtuous. Thus, a man's home life was a time of refinement and renewal. At least it was the ideal. In the 1890's, a movement known as "Masculine Christianity" began. It was a response to the assertion that men shouldn't be Christians since Christianity was nothing other than "female" sentimentality. Their answer was that men could be a man's man and at the same time spiritually a Christian. Philadelphian Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was a prominent advocate of the movement.

Pastor Michler was a young man who came directly from the Seminary in Philadelphia to Holy Trinity. He had a conviction that a boy's Christian belief needed to be developed between the ages of 9 and 12, since, at the time, an 8th grade education was all that was needed for a "man" at age 14 to join the work force. He quickly organized a Boys Junior Luther League and a Girls Junior Luther League. He took charge of the Boys Jr. League which met on Saturday mornings, when they studied the Bible and engaged in physical activities. He was noted particularly for taking the boys each year on a winter hike. In January 1911 they hiked to Stover's Bridge across the Swatara Creek, for example, and in February 1912 they played winter games along the Swatara. From time to time successful local Christian men spoke to the boys. They included Lebanon's Mayor Marquart who spoke on citizenship, Dr. George Pretz on "medical subjects appropriate for their age" and Attorney J.E. Reinoehl who used color slides to speak on events in American history.

Yet, he was best known for organizing summer camp experiences for boys at Bunker Hill. The purposes of these camps were 1) "Bible study and spiritual up bringing," 2) "to live in the open in nature," 3) "to develop a strong manly character," stressing teaching all the boys how to swim. "Healthful and well prepared food" would provide the energy they needed to be active.



He organized the first summer camp with the help of friends Ward Snyder from Lafayette College in Easton, Michler's home town, and George Haresold of Philadelphia, both of which he emphasized were college graduates. They set up the camp ground before the boys arrived and served as "older brothers" during the two weeks it ran. Pastor Michler was the camp's administrator and a "big brother" as well. The boys were divided into groups,

each supervised by a "big brother" for their safety and "proper control." He also recruited Holy Trinity's Home Circle to cook for the campers, with Mrs. Rothermel as chief cook. The 1911 camp occurred between July 17 and 31st. Twenty-seven boys from Holy Trinity and six from Philadelphia participated in the first year's camp.

Michler planned for the boys to hike to Bunker Hill on its first day, but rain changed the plan and the boys rode to Bunker Hill on the Reading Railroad's Tremont branch that passed by Bunker Hill. The rain, however, did not dampen the boys' spirit. The camp's daily schedule began with Bible study, followed by raising of the American flag. Next came a physical development activity. From 10:30 to 4 o'clock was swimming. After supper there was another physical development activity. The twice daily physical activities included baseball, hikes, basketball, and boxing rounds of 5 minute matches, considered at the time *the* manly sport.

Daily newspaper articles reported on the Bunker Hill camp's events each day. They included boys-will-be-boys mishaps and unplanned happenings such as: a boy who found a turtle for a pet; a boy who didn't pay attention to where he was walking and fell over a tent stake; another fell in a creek and got soaking wet. Even boys who were caught in the rain or got sunburned said they were having fun. One boy who was homesick, after taking a walk in nature, regained his camp spirit. When some boys decided to take over the ladies sleeping hammocks, the ladies just flipped them out onto the ground; it was all done in fun! Another boy claimed when he got home he was going to apply for a job as a waiter, since he had learned how to waiter at camp. Mrs. Rothermel came to the rescue with her shoe buttonhook when a boy lost the key to his trunk. And Pastor Michler applied medication to take away the pain for a boy who was complaining of a toothache on the last day of camp. All mundane stuff that was hot news for the parents, relatives and friends of the boys at camp without any other means of communicating with them.

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The newspapers also listed the visitors to the camp each day. It was important that members of the congregation witnessed the effect the camp's activities had on the boys. One article concluded the camp was "rallying" for the congregation, for it "showed that camp has taken hold as a work of the church". Pastor Michler now had the full support of the congregation to continue the boys summer camp at Bunker Hill every year.

Just recently we discovered that the Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Library has a letter written by Pastor Michler on Holy Trinity's stationery dated June 6, 1912 to "Coronel" Theodore Roosevelt requesting him, since he was concerned for the 'welfare of boys, to send a message from him to be read at the Boys Camp at Bunker Hill on July 4th when the boys would be camping there. It is unknown if he received a reply, but a digital copy of the letter is now in our church's Archives.



LCCM Food Bank Item

The items requested in October is **canned meat**.

Items can be brought to the church at any time and placed in the red shopping cart labeled "**LCCM Food Bank**" located in THE GIVING PLACE (Arnold St. side annex of Luther's Place).

Please continue your generosity by continuing to donate to the Food Bank. Your donations are greatly needed and appreciated.

Donation Items

The items requested in October are **soap, bandages, wipes, hand sanitizer, soup, ready to eat meals, pasta, canned vegetable and beans, spaghetti sauce, and individual bottles of drinks.**

Monetary donations are also needed. To give, simply mark your donation with a note "Share & Care."

Items can be brought to the church at any time and placed in the bin labeled "**SHARE & CARE**" located in THE GIVING PLACE (Arnold St. side annex of Luther's Place).



Birds, Wildflowers and Succulents of Namaqualand, South Africa By Mike Slater



Mike's presentation will share bird and floral highlights of his August 2024 tour of The Cape Region and Namaqualand in South Africa. The trip was mainly a botanical tour and the goals were to see and photograph the early spring "super-bloom" of wildflowers in areas where winter rains had caused annual wildflowers to germinate, which does not happen every year. Another goal was to see many of the fascinating succulent plants growing in the drier area called the Richtersveld northwards toward the Namibian Border. As an avid birder, he had an additional goal to see and photograph as many of South Africa's wonderful birds as possible. Mike has a lifelong interest in natural history. In 1976 he received a B.S. in Biology from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. and went to work in the field of environmental education. Since digital photography became easy Mike has been taking thousands of pictures of plants and insects. These pictures are used in talks like this and were a big part of the newspaper column about nature that ran from September 2012 till April 2020 in the Reading Eagle. Mike has served as President of the Entomological Society of Pa., the Muhlenberg Botanic Society of Lancaster, Pa. and the Baird Ornithological Club in Berks County, Pa.

If you would like to attend the program, join the Quittapahilla Audubon Society on October 28 at 7 p.m. in Luther's Place.

If you have any questions, please see Terry Weaver or Jim Logan.





Harvest Home

Harvest Home church services among Pennsylvania Germans has its roots in the 18th century, thanking God for the abundance they received during the harvest season of late September into October. They knew they had been blessed with the rich fertile soil, temperate climate and the soft and tolerant government of Pennsylvania that made it possible through hard work and their knowledge of agricultural methods to prosper.

Scotsman Dr. Benjamin Rush, signer of the *Declaration of Independence*, wrote in his book *An Account of the Manners of the German Inhabitants of Pennsylvania*, 1789, "The German farm was easily distinguished from those of others, by good fences, the excellent orchards, fertility of the soil, productiveness of the fields, the luxuriance of the meadows."

From the start, William Penn knew if his colony was to prosper he needed German farmers to work the soil. He had learned, first-hand, that German agricultural methods were in advance of those in England and Ireland. So soon after he received the charter for his colony, he contacted Lutheran friends he had in Frankfort asking them to form a company to recruit German farmers to settle there. The immediate result was that the second European settlement in Pennsylvania after Philadelphia was Germantown.

Germans also settled in New York, Georgia and the Carolinas, but word got back to Germany that Pennsylvania was the most welcoming of the English colonies. So, after 1717, Germans, whose circumstances in Europe required them to migrate, flooded into Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania, they found that families could acquire enough land to live on, rather than in farm villages as they had in Europe. Consequently, they created the family farm, which could by-in-large provide their domestic needs, while producing a commercial crop, which at the time was wheat. The family farm became the model for agricultural production in the United States into the twentieth century.

Thus, our Harvest Home Sunday service not only gives us a special opportunity to give thanks to God for the abundance of Life He has shed on us, but also allows us to recognize an American subculture that has been a blessing to our country.

Special Offering envelopes can be found at either Welcome Table or in the pews (green envelopes.) You can also mark your donation "Harvest Home."

Dear Congregation,

This year as the Northwest Elementary School Liaison I will be conducting a Wish List Campaign for donations of classroom materials, clothing and coats from October 1 to November 15.

Here is a list of the most needed items:

- Loose-fitting, jogger style sweatpants for boys size 6-14 and girls size 12-16
- Plain colored, loose-fitting t-shirts for girls size 10-16.
- Boys underwear size 10/12
- Lysol Wipes
- Headphones for work on Ipads (nothing super expensive, the kids are hard on them)
- Tissues
- Glue Sticks
- Expo Markers
- Boys and Girls sneakers in any kid sizes



The school has plenty of hats, coats and backpacks.

Please prayerfully consider participating in the Wish List Campaign. Your voluntary participation in this endeavor would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be placed in the Giving Place in the WELCA barrel.

Thank you,
Barb Baeckert

Exemplars of Faith:
Patriarch of the Lutheran Church
in America
Henry Melchior Muhlenberg,
Missionary (1711-1787)

“Patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America”
Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, Missionary (1711-1787)
In 1945, Lebanon Valley College historian Paul A. W. Wallace wrote a sketch of the character, challenges and personal life of Henry M. Muhlenberg:

Henry Muhlenberg was born in 1711 at Einbeck, Hanover. An earnest, bookish, though very active boy, he early came under the influence of Lutheran Pietists, who stressed a personal devotional relationship with Christ. He studied at Gottingen, Jena, and Halle Universities, and taught in the Orphan House at the latter place. Receiving through the Rev. Dr. Francke, Halle’s Dean, a call to Pennsylvania, he devoted his missionary zeal to organize the dispersed German congregations in that colony.

He met challenges at every step. Some districts were without either churches or preachers; others were scenes of church feuds. Here and there was a union church—a building built by a Lutheran and a Reformed congregation for worship—where contributing parties locked the church doors and fought in the courts for possession of the key. A number of religious adventurers roamed the countryside preaching, though they had no more aptitude for the church than a gift in taking up a collection. When Muhlenberg arrived, these “saintly” pirates set upon him with bluff, intimidation and cooked-up scandal to drive him out.

All this was crude warfare, but from it Muhlenberg emerged a hero of real stature—perhaps a little hard, rigoristic, unbending, but a man to trust in an emergency. He possessed, moreover, some of the magnetic qualities of leadership. He had a clear gospel to preach; and at his command the resources of good sense, quick wit, a genius for organization, and the power of quickly adapting himself to strange circumstances and people. He formed a ministerium of the few ordained Lutheran clergy in the colonies for mutual support, which grew as missionaries arrived from Europe and was eventually able to educate and ordain American clergy.

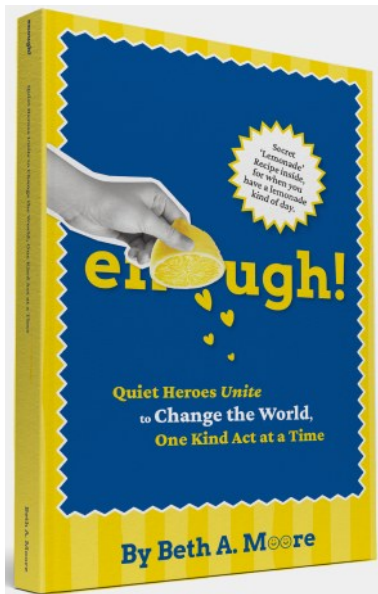
Muhlenberg traveled to Tulpehocken in response to an invitation from some members of its divided church community. He was at first interested in meeting Conrad Weiser, Pennsylvania’s ambassador to the Indians and a Justice of the Peace, as a



possible ally in addressing the dispute, but a friendship soon sprang up between them. They shared common ground in character and religious experience. They were both active men, open in their methods, and confrontational. They both hated confusion and loved order. They both liked music—at Weiser’s house Muhlenberg sang Halle hymns and played the house organ.

And there was Anna Maria, Weiser’s oldest living daughter, whom Muhlenberg married on August 22, 1745. In his missionary reports to Halle, he wrote, “The Lord regarded my prayers and granted me a young woman who is pure in heart, pious, unpretentious, meek and active.” Their marriage was a success and their country is grateful to Anna Marie and Henry Muhlenberg for the leaders they presented to the nation soon to come into being: General John Peter Muhlenberg, later a United States Senator; Rev. Dr. Henry Earnest Muhlenberg, botanist, first president of Franklin College in Lancaster (now F&M College); and Frederick Augustus Conrad Mehlenberg, a delegate to the Continental Congress and the first and third Speaker of the United States House of

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Celebration & Fellowship — Book Launch Gathering:

Mark your calendars for Sunday, October 11th! Beth Moore and her mom, Janice Peiffer, invite you to the Adult Sunday School Class to help celebrate the launch of Beth's book. The book is part memoir (of her dad—perhaps you knew Earl “Fritz” Peiffer) and part inspirational.

What to expect:

- Treats! Enjoy some of Janice’s favorite homemade treats.
- “T-E-R-R-I-F-I-C” cupcakes from a local baker.
- Beverages
- Highlights from the book, including how the church helped to shape the book.
- A free bok for anyone who would like one!

Whether you regularly attend Sunday School or just want to stay after service because you’re curious about the book, want to support the book or you want to enjoy some fellowship (and treats!), we would be honored to see you there!

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Representatives. (Also, before the Revolution, pastor of Lebanon, PA’s Lutheran church, Holy Trinity’s parent church).*

The Lutheran Church commemorates the life of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg on October 7.

**Wallace’s sketch was alerted for brevity, clarity and to indicate its historical significance for our congregation.*



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Scan the code with
your phone's camera!



BEYOND OUR WALLS

The Lebanon Valley Conservancy

TLVC was established in 2000 by Lebanon county residents who were concerned about the future of the heritage of our county. Our mission is to preserve the unique cultural, historical and environmental heritage of our region for the benefit of present and future generations. So what does this mean and what actually is going to be preserved? The following are important open air spaces worthwhile to protect:

- Farms and agricultural lands
- Streams and groundwater
- Historic landmarks
- Scenic landscapes
- Biodiversity of woodlands and wildlife habitat
- Recreational opportunities

How this takes place is a homeowner can contact the conservancy and ask to have a conversation to see the viability of preserving their property. Legal items such as deeds, mortgages or liens must be verified. Survey may have to be taken to determine the exact size of the property. Lists will be made of any special features and natural wildlife. Once everything is in order a conservation easement can be written and this will be attached to the deed and the property will be protected forever. The homeowner is responsible for paying a stewardship fee to the conservancy based on the acreage being preserved.

Procuring property easements is the main focus of the conservancy but not the only project that we accomplish. Stream preservation projects are another area where TLVC helps in environmental concerns.



Heritage Trail Maps are another project which lists the historical spots in a community and connects them to do a walking tour. Currently Nine communities in Lebanon County have an HT map produced by TLVC. We have partnered with the Rail Trail, City and County in the construction of the Wengert Memorial Park which is situated along the Rail Trail off Chestnut Street between 12th and 16th streets. Also the Liberty alley project in downtown Lebanon was aided by TLVC. Tree planting around the county has been going on for several years along with educational series.

Financial support comes from donations, memberships, and small grants. This alone would not be able to support the operating budget. Therefore fund raising events are necessary to help meet the budget. There are 3 major events that we currently use which are a Benefit Dinner over the winter, Tour de Lebanon Valley bike ride in June and a golf outing in August.

Volunteers are always welcome, check us out at www.tlvc.org

Ron Birch
Board Member





OCTOBER

Please consider sending a card or giving them a phone call to celebrate their special day.

Birthdays

3 - Virginia Sholly
27 Sunrise Drive
Lebanon, PA 17042

4 - Frances Barr
1356 East Queen Street
Annville, PA 17003

Carol Koehler
53 Strathford Drive
Lebanon, PA 17042

5 - Dean Moyer
938 Cypress Lane
Lebanon, PA 17046

6 - Taran Copenhaver
70 E 350 N
Ivins, UT 84738

7 - Leanne Snyder
19 Fox Run Road
Lebanon, PA 17042

9 - Sallie Habecker
1141 Alden Way
Lebanon, PA 17042

10 - Deborah Eckert
826 East Mifflin Street
Lebanon, PA 17046

Karen Weaver
1045 South Lincoln Avenue
Lebanon, PA 17042

12 - James Bailor
142 Julia Lane
Lebanon, PA 17042

Debra Dobson
1 Margaret Avenue
Lebanon, PA 17042

14 - Jeremiah Johnson (*celebrating his 5th birthday*)
412 Spring Street
Lebanon, PA 17046

16 - Eleanor Hoke
573 Doris Drive
Lebanon, PA 17046

20 - Gina Battistelli
1133 Alpha Avenue
Lebanon, PA 17046

Ann Mark
354 Wheatstone Lane
Lebanon, PA 17042

21 - Doris Grace
105 Spruce Street
Lebanon, PA 17042

Charlene Hurst
6 Chris Lane
Lebanon, PA 17042

22 - Barbara Copenhaver
1203 Heritage Avenue
Lebanon, PA 17046

23 - Brenda Galbraith
22 Ridge Avenue
Lebanon, PA 17402

25 - James Dibert
131 South 10th Street
Lebanon, PA 17042

Katelyn Tricamo
19 Hoke Avenue
Lebanon, PA 17042

26 - Pennie Dodson
922 Sycamore Lane
Lebanon, PA 17046

Isaac Johnson (*celebrating his 11th birthday*)
128 Village Court
Lebanon, PA 17042

29 - Sue Jordan
15 Elizabeth Avenue
Lebanon, PA 17042

Andrew Rhoades
18 Laurel Lane
Lebanon, PA 17046

31 - Robert Moore
620 Wedgewood Drive
Lebanon, PA 17042

KIDS PAGE

Give Thanks with Music



What you need:

- 3 small coffee cans with lids
- 1/2 cup dry pinto beans
- 1/2 cup unpopped popcorn
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- Heavy-duty tape
- Construction paper
- Glue
- Scissors
- Markers or crayons for decorating



What you do:

1. Put the beans in one can, the popcorn in another, and the rice in the third.
2. Secure the lids and tape around the rims.
3. Cover the cans with construction paper and glue it in place.
4. Decorate the cans with markers or crayons.
5. Shake the cans to hear the different sounds, then use them to make joyful music for the Lord!



Use simple ingredients and your imagination to bake these fluffy, cloud-like treats.

What you need:

- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- Mixer
- 2 Tbsp. powdered sugar
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch
- Parchment paper

What you do:

1. Preheat oven to 300°. In a mixing bowl, combine egg whites and vanilla. Whisk eggs with mixer at medium speed until frothy.
2. While whisking, gradually add sugar and cornstarch. Keep whisking at high speed until stiff peaks form.
3. Spoon mixture onto a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Create fun shapes.
4. Bake 20 minutes. Cool and enjoy!



HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP *Bazaar*

723 Lehman Street, Lebanon

Saturday, November 14th
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please use back entrance at parking lot.

All your Favorite Booths: White Elephant,
Books and Puzzles, Homemade Jellies and
Chow Chow, Homemade Candy, Plants and
Garden, Homemade Baked Goods,
Jewelry, Totes, Handcrafted Christmas
Décor, Christmas Novelties, Raffle Baskets

Breakfast: Eggs, Pancakes, Hash Browns, Bacon,
Toast, Breakfast Sandwich, Drink

Lunch: BBQ, Hot Dogs, Chips, Homemade Veggie
and Noodle Soups, Desserts, Drink

SEE YOU THERE!!! Bring a Friend.

Worship



Lectionary Readings

Sunday, October 4

19th Sunday in Pentecost

Isaiah 5:1-7

The song of the vineyard

Psalms 80:7-15

Look down from heaven, O God; behold and tend this vine

Philippians 3:4b-14

Nothing surpasses the value of knowing Christ

Matthew 21:33-46

The parable of the vineyard owner's son

Sunday, October 11

20th Sunday in Pentecost

Isaiah 25:1-9

The feast of victory

Psalms 23

You prepare a table before me, and my cup is running over

Philippians 4:1-9

Accepting diversity in the community of faith

Matthew 22:1-14

The parable of the unwelcome guest at the wedding feast

Sunday, October 18

21st Sunday in Pentecost

Isaiah 45:1-7

An earthly ruler as the instrument of God's will

Psalms 96:1-9 [10-13]

Ascribe to the Lord honor and power

1 Thessalonians 1:1-10

Thanksgiving for the church at Thessalonica

Matthew 22:15-22

A teaching on giving to the emperor and to God

Sunday, October 25

Reformation Sunday

Jeremiah 31:31-34

I will write my law in their hearts, says the Lord

Psalms 46

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our stronghold

Romans 3:19-29

Christ humbled to the point of death on a cross

John 8:31-36

Jesus says, Continue in my word and you will know the truth

Sunday, November 1

All Saints Day

Revelation 7:9-17

The multitudes of heaven worship the Lamb

Psalms 34:1-10, 22

Fear the Lord, you saints of the Lord; for those who fear the Lord lack nothing

1 John 3:1-13

We are God's children

Matthew 5:1-12

Blessed are the poor in spirit



October 2026



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
EVERY SUNDAY: 9:00AM Service of Holy Communion 10:30AM Adult Christian Education	 DAY CARE MONDAY - FRIDAY 5A - 6P	November 2026 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	Look Ahead November 2026 1 All Saints' Day 11 Veterans' Day 14 Holiday Bazaar 22 Christ the King 26 Thanksgiving	1  9:30A ARCHIVES & ARTIFACTS MEETING	2	3  PRIVATE EVENT
4	5 6P PRAISE RINGERS 7P PSALM RINGERS 7P PROPERTY/ CONGREGATIONAL MEETING PREP.	6  Office Closed Today	7 OFFICE CLOSED 9:30A ARCHIVES & ARTIFACTS MEETING 12P PRIVATE EVENT	8  Aging Your Way FESTIVAL + @LEBANON VALLEY EXPO 10A-4P 9A-12P CLOTHING GIVEAWAY	9	10
11 10A CONGREGATIONAL MEETING 10:30A BOOK LAUNCH 	12  6P PRAISE RINGERS 7P PSALM RINGERS	13  6P WORSHIP & MUSIC 7P SENIOR CHOIR	14  6:30P SOCIAL MINISTRY COMMITTEE	15 9:30A ARCHIVES & ARTIFACTS MEETING 6:30P EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 7P CHURCH COUNCIL	16	17
18	19  6P PRAISE RINGERS 7P PSALM RINGERS	20  NOON MEAL AT LCCM 7P SENIOR CHOIR	21 QUILTING AT ST. LUKE'S 9:30A ARCHIVES & ARTIFACTS MEETING 5:30P MENTOR A MOTHER 6P WELCA	22	23	24
25 REFORMATION SUNDAY  10:15A REFORMATION DAY EVENT & POTLUCK	26  6P PRAISE RINGERS 7P PSALM RINGERS	27  7P SENIOR CHOIR	28 3P PRIVATE EVENT 6P QUITTAPAHILLA AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETING 	29  9:30A ARCHIVES & ARTIFACTS MEETING	30	31 HALLOWEEN 