

Augustinian

From the Pastor's Desk

July 2016

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

I have much good news to share with you this month.

Capital Campaign



We have submitted an application for building permits to the Borough of Trappe. Assuming the process goes smoothly, we expect to break ground in August and anticipate the elevator and at least the exterior of the replacement for the current Breezeway to be in place before the New Year. We have also surpassed the \$700,000 mark on cash and outstanding contributions to the Capital Campaign. The Campaign goal is \$750,000. Thanks be to God for the generosity of his people.

Children and Youth

Sonya Sowards will begin her ministry as Coordinator of Faith Development on August 1, 2016. Mrs. Sowards will have overall responsibility for the Sunday School and 3-in-1 (First Holy Communion and Confirmation) ministries. She will also serve as a resource person for the Senior High Youth Group. We are excited to have her as a part of our staff.



Vacation Bible School will be held August 8-11 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon. More information and registration forms can be found at www.augustustrappe.org This is always a time of fun learning about God and our wonderful world. Sign up now.

Registration and the first day of Sunday School is September 11th at 9:00 AM in Fellowship Hall. Our faithful teachers are ready to greet our young folks. Come and welcome Mrs. Sowards. Sunday School Rally Day is September 18th.

The Senior High Youth Group welcomes Joe Schaffer as one of the Adult Leaders. Joe will replace Gayle Neborak who has moved to Central Pennsylvania. Phillip Lien will also join the leadership, replacing Justine Neborak who has also moved out of the area.



Love. Grow. Serve.

Old Church

Because of the generosity of previous generations in establishing the Old Church Maintenance Trust Fund, we were able to repair bubbling on the plaster walls and repaint the interior of the Old Church.

Carnival



The Augustus Community Carnival will be held on August 10-13. Volunteers are still needed. Speak with Gary Wessner to offer your assistance if you have not already done so. I often remind people that nothing in the Church gets accomplished by only one person. It always takes Christ and a group of faithful followers to do any good work.

May God continue to bless you with his great and abundant mercy.

Yours in Christ,

Pastor Weleck

P.S.

See you on Sunday at either 8:00 AM in the Old Church or 9:30 AM in the air conditioned Brick Church nave.





FROM THE BENCH – JULY 2016

Rehearsals start this month for our 2016 children's musical "Table for Five...Thousand!" by Allen Pote and Tom Long. If you have a child, grandchild or neighbor/friend who would like to participate, please contact me at the email address below.

Next month, we will have our annual choir workshop on Saturday, August 13 from 10 am - 1 pm. This is a great time to try out the choir - we would love to have you!

If you have a musical talent, and haven't made me aware of it yet - speak up! There are many ways to participate in the musical life of Augustus in addition to the choir. And speaking of musical talent, thanks in advance to the many people who will provide special music this summer! We have many talented members at Augustus and their gifts will help you worship when you come to church at 9:30 this summer in our air-conditioned Brick Church. Maybe you can be one of them!

See you in worship!

Laurie Mueller

Table for Five...Thousand!

a youth musical by Allen Pote and Tom Long
to be presented at Augustus



If you'd like to participate, contact Laurie Mueller
laurie.s.mueller@gmail.com

AUGUSTUS COMMUNITY CARNIVAL

Wednesday August 10-Friday August 12, 5:30-close

Saturday August 13, 4-close



FOOD BY AUGUSTUS LUTHERAN AND LOCAL VENDORS
CHICKEN AND RIBS BY THE TRAPPE FIRE COMPANY ON SATURDAY THE 13TH
GAMES
CHILDREN'S AREA
RIDES
(Wednesday night wrist band special)
SILENT AUCTION, BASKET RAFFLES, 50/50 RAFFLES
ENTERTAINMENT
OLD CHURCH TOURS

Come join us for a night of fun for the entire family!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Please contact Gary Wessner (gtwess@comcast.net) if you are interested in volunteering a few hours of your time to the carnival. Volunteers are needed to work the food and parking areas, raffles and ticket sales.



Please remember our Active Duty Service Men in your Prayers

Jason Bockelmann

Matthew Yosua

Eric Schwirian

Michael Yosua

HELP WANTED:

2 positions open for 2016 Carnival Silent Auction and Raffle personnel. Must be willing to solicit area businesses for prizes and gift certificates. No experience necessary. Interested candidates apply to: judilien@comcast.net

WANTED:

Items suitable for use in raffle and gift baskets:

Gift Certificates	Plants	Health & Beauty Items
Travel vouchers	Pottery	Jewelry
Sports Tickets	Collectables	Small Appliances



Donations are for the Silent Auction and Raffle at the 2016 Augustus Community Carnival and are tax deductible. If you or someone you know is interested in giving to raise funds for our property committee, please contact judilien@comcast.net



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL!!

Mark your calendar! This year's VBS will take place
August 8 through the 11th from 9:00 am until 12:00 noon!
 Details to follow, but make sure to get it on your schedule now!
 Join the fun this summer!

Worship Assistants	Acolyte	Crucifer	Torch Bearers
July 3	Cooper Demark		
July 10	Daniel Reiser		
July 17	Jeremy Wentworth		
July 24	Ali Napier		
July 31	Kayla Minkon		
<i>July Worship Assistants</i>			
Lectors	8:00 am	9:30 am	9:30 am
July 3	Jennifer Wentworth	Cheryl Camuso	Chris Doggoniuck
July 10	Sandy Trauger	Brian Funk	Jean Funk
July 17	Amy Sellman	Gary Hodgson	John Kochel
July 24	Mike Van Blaricum	James Lien	James Lorah
July 31	Sherri Wagenseller	David Phillips	Steve Matzke
Greeters			
<i>Greeters always needed! Go to http://bit.ly/PnjlrN to sign up!</i>			
Communion Assistants	8:00 am	9:30 am	
July 3	Debra Augustine	John Kochel	Dave Schweitzer
July 10	Debra Augustine	Janice Reiff	Bob Rodenberger
July 17	Debra Augustine	Barbara Burch	Janice Reiff
July 24	Debra Augustine	Janice Reiff	Bob Rodenberger
July 31	Debra Augustine	Jeanne Funk	Brian Funk
Offering Tabulation			
July 3 and July 26	John Kochel	Brian O'Hara	Janice Reiff
July 10 and July 31	Janet Stokes	Jack Schatz	Ron Hess
July 17	Debra Augustine	Karl Stefan	Jeanne Funk
Ushers			
	8:00 Usher Team Members	Dick Allebach	John Moorehead

Money Matters

Personal Financial Stewardship

Affording a House

Your house will probably be the biggest single investment you'll make in your entire lifetime. Therefore, your mortgage is likely to be the biggest single debt of your life! Scripture clearly points out the danger of getting into debt: "*The borrower is servant to the lender*" (Proverbs 22:7), and "*Do not be a man who strikes hands in pledge or puts up security for debts; if you lack the means to pay, your very bed will be snatched from under you*" (Proverbs 22:26-27).

Therefore, whenever you borrow money, you should never enter into an agreement lightly or without careful thought, research, and planning.



The monthly payments you assume on a mortgage are likely to be the biggest single item in your budget. Because of its importance, you'll want to shop for the best rate and terms among all types of lenders. Whatever the source of the mortgage, you'll want to ask about variable or fixed interest rates, term of loan, fees, closing costs, points, and prepayment or late payment penalties.

Although most mortgage lenders in any given city are likely to charge about the same rates at any given time, you still may find a variation of $\frac{1}{2}$ percent or slightly more at any given time. A small amount of difference in rates can mean a significant dollar amount of interest paid. For example if you borrowed \$100,000 at 7.5 percent for 30 years you would pay \$127,500 in interest over the life of the loan, whereas, if you paid 8.5 percent interest your total interest paid would be \$151,700!

Before you start shopping for a mortgage, you must decide how much mortgage or, in essence, how much house can you afford. A rule of thumb is that you can buy a house costing roughly two and one-half to three times your gross yearly income. For example, if your gross annual income is \$40,000, you can afford a house between \$100,000 to \$120,000. However, this average should be lower if you already have significant credit card or auto debt, if you have additional expenses of a large family, if you are buying an older house in need of repairs, if you have education costs, if your income is irregular, or if property and living costs are high in the area.

Another long standing rule of thumb is that you should not be spending more than 40 percent of your take-home pay for each month's total housing expenses including all the costs of owning and operating your home. This includes mortgage principal and interest, insurance, taxes, and utilities. For example, if your monthly take-home pay is \$2,500, you should be spending only \$1,000 a month on housing.

FACES OF THE REFORMATION

MARTIN LUTHER

Born: Nov. 10, 1483 | Eisleben, Germany

Died: Feb. 18, 1546 | Eisleben, Germany



REFORMATION
2017 It's *Still* All About
Jesus

LutheranReformation.org

© 2016 LCMS

Author of the 95 Theses which sparked the Reformation

LUTHER WAS RAISED BY GOD-FEARING PARENTS who sacrificed to give their son an education. Planning to become a lawyer, Martin Luther entered the University of Erfurt. (His courses in grammar, logic and rhetoric provided the tools Luther later used to study and interpret Scripture.) Law was a profession that was not only respected but would also ensure his ability to care for his parents in their later years. One day Luther was caught in a violent thunderstorm. He prayed to St. Anne, promising to become a monk if his life was spared. This was not a promise he took lightly. Much to the disappointment of his father, Luther shed his worldly life to enter the Augustinian monastery.

It was here that Luther fasted and prayed, constantly seeking to live a perfect and holy life for God's approval. This attempt to live a holy life included visiting and revering holy relics. There were relics that were reputed to be a splinter from the cross, or a branch from the burning bush, the hair of this saint or a piece of cloth from that one. Even Luther's trip to Rome, a city filled with more relics than any other in Europe, could not put his soul at ease. He could never be good enough for this righteous God. Despair set in. Luther's vicar (or priest), Johann von Staupitz, brought him to Wittenberg where he could mentor Luther more closely.

Luther began an in-depth study of the Bible while teaching at the University of Wittenberg. He continued this study after finishing his doctorate, believing that the Bible was more important than the teachings of the Church Fathers. In 1514, while studying Paul's letter to the Romans in his tower room, he finally saw the pure Gospel. He realized that sinners are saved not through good works but by the gift of God through faith. This insight into the Gospel and the assurance of his salvation gave him the confidence to overcome the challenges he would soon face.

The challenges began in the form of a man named Johann Tetzel. Tetzel was sent to Wittenberg to sell indulgences. After penitents confessed their sins, a priest might assign works of satisfaction as part of absolving sins. At first, indulgences were granted to Crusaders willing to sacrifice all in defense of the Church. Those who could not go could support the effort financially and also receive an indulgence, or pardon from sin.

This was so lucrative that the practice was soon used to raise funds for churches and hospitals, even infrastructure. Frederick the Wise would display his relics on All Saints Day, Nov. 1. The faithful could pay homage to the relics, pay money to Frederick and everyone would be happy at the end of the day; sins forgiven, revenues up. The three parts to penance changed from contrition, confession and absolution to contrition, confession and contribution.

Luther's concern was that there would no longer be any sense of true contrition. If sinners could receive pardon from all sins, then they could spend the rest of their lives not worrying about the statuses of their souls. He must protect his flock from this dangerous practice.

On Oct. 31, 1517, Luther posted his 95 Theses on the Castle Church doors, seeking a scholarly debate on the sale of indulgences. Although he wrote them in Latin, they were surreptitiously translated into German and distributed throughout the land, sparking the events that began the Reformation.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH—MISSOURI SYNOD
ConcordiaHistoricalInstitute.org



Senior Youth Group News

Love. Grow. Serve.

The Youth Group Mission Team trip to Camden NY is right around the corner! It is not too late to contribute to the Youth Group for this Mission Trip and future service projects: Gift Cards for Home Depot, Target and Walmart can be given, as well as monetary donations.

July 17th will be the commissioning of the Mission Trip participants at both services - Please come to give these hard working young people and leaders a great sendoff!

The 2nd annual One Dream Mission Team Golf Outing was held at Butter Valley Golf Port in Bally PA on June 10th and was another terrific success! The totals have not been fully tabulated at the time of this writing, but we are pretty sure we made more this year than in our first year.



ATTENTION ALL AUGUSTUS YOUTH: The Youth Group is planning to attend a Reading Fightin's baseball game on August 27th. You will be receiving an invitation by email with details. Please consider coming out to the ballgame and get a taste of what Youth Group is all about!



All youth, grades 9 - 12 are welcome to join Senior Youth Group!

It is not an 'All or Nothing' commitment and it is not a 'Mission Trip' group - Our goal is to serve ALL youth of Augustus and provide many faith and service opportunities throughout the year.

The carnival advertising includes strategic placement of yard signs that display the dates for our event. If you have property along a busy road and which can offer good visibility for our carnival yard-sign, please contact John Kochel at (484) 945-0100. Signs will be in place from July 22 through August 13.



Happy Summer to all Augustus members and friends!

We are preparing for our upcoming Silent Auction & Raffle Fundraiser at the Carnival and we are looking for a couple of items.

1. Certificates for rounds of golf at any golf course.
2. Basket raffle items. (Wine basket, movie night basket etc.)
3. Gift cards to restaurants/stores
4. Gift certificates for travel

If you are able to secure any of these items, we would be happy to use them as raffle items/auction items at the Carnival.

Please email me (Judi Lien) at judilien@comcast.net if you have any items so that we can arrange pick up or shipping.

All proceeds raised are used to replenish the Augustus property fund.





The Upper Montgomery Women of the ELCA
of Southeastern Pennsylvania
Invite All Women to Join them for a



Summer Bible Study Breakfast
Tuesday, August 2, 2016

The Pottstown Diner
99 W. King St, Pottstown, PA 19464
Entrance from Route 100 North
(610) 327-1630

9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

Study Theme: ***"THE HEART OF THE MATTER"***
Conflict, Forgiveness, Reconciliation

Devotional Leader – Kitty Pell

Studies from the June, July/August issues of the *Gather* magazine. Please bring your Bible and magazines to share.

Individual Orders from menu will be taken and checks given. A \$1.00 fee for use of room will be added to each bill. Tip at your own discretion.

Encourage others to join us for the day.
Thirty reservations are awaiting our arrival!
See YOU Tuesday, August 2, 2016 at 9:00 a.m.

Sharing God's Bounty

Finishing Well

The author of Hebrews exhorts us to “*throw off everything that hinders and...let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us*” (Hebrews 12:1b). The race we run in life more resembles a marathon than a sprint. Our race is a lifelong effort, and we are called to run with perseverance. God wants us to finish well in this marathon of life. In order to finish strong, we need to nurture our faith continually as we spend time in his word and in prayer. Many people will start well but, unfortunately, finish poorly. Solomon started well, King Saul started well, and Lot started well; however, they allowed themselves to be entangled by things of the world, lost their focus, and finished poorly.



Regardless of our physical limitations or any other obstacles we encounter in our races, we need to stay strong in our faith and spirit. We have been called to follow our Lord, and he has not promised us a walk in the park. He has told us that we must be willing to sacrifice security, material things, vocations, and our own will. These things the Apostle Paul considered “rubbish” so that he could be found in Christ (Philippians 3:8). As children of the King, we have a relationship that has been forged by the atoning blood of Christ ... and we’re “*heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ, if indeed we share in his sufferings in order that we may also share in his glory*” (Romans 8:17).

The Apostle Paul is a wonderful encouragement and example for us of a person who finished well. As a witness for Christ, he suffered many hardships, but he put his beatings, imprisonments, shipwrecks, and sicknesses into perspective. “*For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all*” (2 Corinthians 4:17). By God’s grace, he overcame his challenges and obstacles to run his race with perseverance to finish well.

In order to finish our races in life well, we need to call upon the Lord in prayer, meditate daily on his word, attend church regularly, partake in the Lord’s Supper, and be faithful stewards. May God bless our efforts to run our races well, so we can finish well and spend eternity with Jesus.



The important thing is how much we need to give in order to respond to the things that God has given us. Our thought should be: I need to give ... so I will give regardless of my budgets, endowments, or anything else. I cannot fulfill myself as a Christian unless I do give ... and I’m willing to let nothing stand in the way of my fulfillment.

A Gentle Reminder

The generations of faithful Lutherans that have gone before us have left us a great legacy at Augustus Lutheran Church. Please do your part to keep our buildings neat, clean, and presentable to the many friends and visitors we welcome throughout each week of the year.

STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE

Loans are available to church members who are furthering their education after high school—attending college, trade school, or other institutions of higher learning (for undergraduate study only). The loans are interest free, usually up to \$1,000.00 per year, and repayment must be started 6 months after graduation, or after you are no longer attending school. Application forms are available on the bulletin board in the lower Narthex. If you have any questions, please call Bob Rodenberger.



NOTICE

IN ORDER TO PRESERVE OUR LEGACY, THE FOLLOWING RULES ARE IN EFFECT:

- ◆ POTTED PLANTS & DECORATIONS – May be placed for Easter, Mother’s Day, Father’s Day, Memorial Day and Veteran’s Day. The Cemetery Committee reserves the right to remove these items after 14 days.
- ◆ CHRISTMAS WREATHS AND DECORATIONS- are permitted from Nov. 15- March 1.
- ◆ THE CEMETERY COMMITTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT, IN ITS SOLE JUDGEMENT, TO REMOVE ANY UNKEMPT OR UNSIGHTLY ITEMS FROM THE CEMETERY PROPERTY.
- ◆ PERMANENT PLANTINGS/FIXTURES WHICH IMPEDE THE FREE MOVEMENT OF LAWNMOWERS ARE PROHIBITED.
- ◆ THE ERECTION OF WALLS, RAILINGS, FENCES AND BENCHES IS PROHIBITED.
- ◆ POSITIVELY NO MOTORBIKES, ATV’S, SKATEBOARDS OR SNOWMOBILES ALLOWED.
- ◆ NO ALTERATIONS TO FOUNDATIONS ARE PERMITTED.
- ◆ THE CEMETERY IS UNATTENDED AND ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC. ANY PERSONAL PROPERTY LEFT OR PLACED ON CEMETERY PROPERTY IS DONE AT THE OWNERS RISK.

PLEASE PLACE ALL REFUSE IN THE DUMPSTER



Cemetery Rules

Remember Augustus Lutheran Church in your Will!

Including Augustus Lutheran Church in your Will is an important way to assure that the church will be here to serve the needs of the congregation and community in the future.

We benefit today because members of Augustus in years past have taken this important step. Have you included your congregation in your estate planning?

FACES OF THE REFORMATION

KATHARINA VON BORA

Born: Jan. 29, 1499 | Saxony

Died: Dec. 20, 1552 | Torgau, Germany



REFORMATION
2017 It's Still All About
Jesus

LutheranReformation.org

© 2016 LCMS

A nun who followed her faith and later became Luther's wife

KATHARINA VON BORA WAS BORN IN SAXONY IN 1499. Not much is known about her family, though recently historians have been researching to learn more about her early life. What is known is that she was born to a family of impoverished nobility and that she was sent to live in a Benedictine convent in Brehna when she was very young, around six. Thus Katharina began her education in a convent school, leading her on the path to becoming a nun.

In 1509, Katharina's father arranged for her to be sent to the Marienthron cloister at Nimbschen, where her aunt was the abbess. Part of the Cistercian order, these nuns lived sparse lives without any luxury and performed manual labor, especially in the field. Katharina lived there as a postulant (candidate for the order) until 1515 when, at the age of 16, she took her vows and became a novice. Katharina took her vows seriously in the coming years, living a life of poverty and manual labor.

In the meantime, Katharina's future husband, Martin Luther, was calling for reform in the church. These writings made their way into the hands of some of the nuns at Marienthron. What impacted Katharina the most from Luther's writings was learning of St. Paul's teachings that grace came from faith alone, not through prayer or works. This inspired Katharina and nine other nuns to escape life in the convent. It took such courage, conviction and an incredible faith for Katharina to take the step to leave the only way of life she had ever known.

When their families were not willing to aid them (for it was against the law to do so), the sisters secretly wrote to Luther for help. He chose to help based on this reasoning: "They permit children to enter the cloister where there is no daily practice of the Word of God and they seldom or never hear the Gospel rightly preached. This is reason enough to have these persons pulled out of the cloister and snatched away by any means possible." Luther enlisted his good friend, Leonhard Koppe, who regularly delivered supplies, including barrels of herring, to the convent. One day, the barrels he left the convent with were still full—of the escaping nuns!

Over the next year, Luther found homes for all of the nuns who had arrived in Wittenburg except one — Katharina. It was then that Katharina, 26, and Luther, 42, were married June 13, 1525. Katharina, often called "Katie" by her husband, became the helpmeet for the reformer. Katharina ran the household for Luther, taking care of the finances and making the former monastery (Black Cloister) where they lived self-sufficient by running a boarding house and brewing beer. This allowed Luther to focus on theological issues and his family. Luther and Katharina had six children, four of whom lived to adulthood. Katharina was invaluable to her husband. Luther once wrote, "I would not exchange my Katie for France or for Venice."

Katharina and Martin developed a love and unending bond. When her husband died Feb. 18, 1546, she was heartbroken. She wrote to her sister-in-law, "My sorrow is so deep that no words can express my heartbreak. . . . I can neither eat nor drink, not even sleep."

Life was not easy for Katharina following his death. Luther's last testament was contested, and she had to fight to keep her children and their home. They were also forced to flee twice during the Schmalkaldic Wars. Much of her property was destroyed, and she was impoverished. She once again found herself fleeing Wittenburg with her family in 1552 because of the plague. Then a tragic accident occurred while traveling, and Katharina was seriously injured. She was taken to Torgau where she remained for three months before dying Dec. 20, 1552.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH—MISSOURI SYNOD
ConcordiaHistoricalInstitute.org

July Birthdays

1
Jessica Kunasz

2
Jessica Stufflet

3
Tamara Griggs
Rose Swan
Sandra Trauger

4

5
Joseph Booth
Molly Houchins
Pia Lari

6
Brittany Snyder

7
Terry Benner
David MacPhee
Paul Niemann
Amy Noonan

8
William Garton
Gail Martin

9
Matt Sim

10
Braden Tighe

11
Barbara Burch
Nancee Clelland
Jessica Haile
Bruce Tempone

12
Amanda Jacobs
Nathan Kulp
Morgan Nelson
McKenna Schulte
Antoinette Sheeder

13
Laura Saylor

14
Pamela Fargo
Karen Lachenmayer
Eric Pergine

15
Lewis Christy
Evelyn Hergenhan
Heather Mullaney

16
Adele Ryan

17

18
Laurel Beattie
John Carlucci
William Fluck
Benjamin O'Hara
Kiley Veleber-Schmitt

19
Jonathan Carlucci
Brian Funk
Robert Williams

20
Amanda Halteman
LaVonne Johnson
Devin Redeyoff

21
Alison Fishell
Courtenay Kerr

22
Jack Bowe
Bryan McClain
Catherine Wenger

23
Jennifer Cunningham
Rebecca Quirk

24
Hannah Pearson

25
Russ Henze

26
Erich Franz

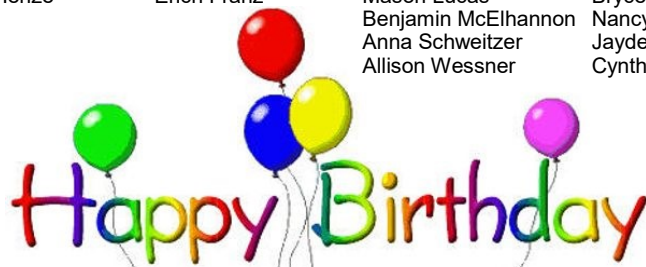
27
Mason Lucas
Benjamin McElhannon
Anna Schweitzer
Allison Wessner

28
Bryce Atherholt
Nancy Moyer
Jayden Smith
Cynthia Snyder

29
Colleen Demark
Nicholas Lucas

30
Staci Missimer
Sherry Stufflet

31
Barbara Barnitz
Jonathan Brull
Sean McClain
Aubrey Nicholson



FREE CONCERT!

Augustus members Jim Lien and Skylar Althouse will be performing with the Pennsylvania Symphonic Winds (<http://www.pennsylvaniasymphonicwinds.org/home.htm>) at Rose Tree Park on July 30 @ 7:30 pm. A top-notch group and a great venue! Bring your lawn chairs and a picnic dinner and hear some wonderful music by this terrific wind ensemble! For information and location: <http://www.co.delaware.pa.us/depts/>

Vestry Members	Special Area	Home Phone	E-mail Address
Gary Wessner, <i>President</i>	Property	610-454-0106	gtwess@comcast.net
Richard Allebach, <i>Vice President</i>		610-948-3488	dallebach@verizon.net
Brian O'Hara, <i>Secretary</i>	Worship & Music	610-489-0417	brian.ohara24@gmail.com
Cynthia Snyder, <i>Treasurer</i>	Mutual Ministry	610-409-8333	yosua@aol.com
Jeanne Funk	Comm. & Tech.	610-792-3830	jfunk@kpinterfacer.com
Ron Hess	Stewardship	610-489-9427	rhess@ursinus.edu
John Kochel	Outreach/Mutual Min.	484-945-0100	John.Kochel@thrivent.com
Janice Reiff	Parish Life	610-385-7493	janicetreiff@gmail.com
Janet Stokes	Parish Life	610-948-8554	sjastokes@aol.com
Deb Augustine	Christian Education	610-489-3869	Anniedwebb@verizon.net
Bob Rodenberger, <i>Trust Fund Treas.</i>	Finance	610-489-3280	r.rodenberger7@gmail.com
Jack Schatz	Old Church	610-489-3176	
Karl Stefan	Cemetery/Mutual Ministry	610-454-0373	kssurf@verizon.net

Vestry
Contacts



Augustus Lutheran Church
 717 West Main Street, Trappe, PA 19426
2016 Vacation Bible School Registration Form



August 8th - August 11th 9:00 am 'til noon

PLEASE CLEARLY PRINT INFORMATION and **FILL OUT ONE FORM PER CHILD**

Child's Name	
Date of Birth	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
Address	
City/State/Zip	
ALLERGIES	

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 year old | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 year old | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 year old (no kindergarten) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Completed Kindergarten | | <input type="checkbox"/> Completed 1 st or 2 nd Grade |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Completed 3rd or 4th Grade | | <input type="checkbox"/> Completed 5 th or 6th Grade |

Parent's Name	
Home Phone	
Work Phone	
Cell Phone/Pager	
E-mail address	

Church Affiliation
 Augustus Lutheran Other _____ No Current Affiliation

List those persons, other than parents, authorized to pick up your child during the week of VBS. Your child will not be released to anyone else without a phone call.	1. 2. 3.
---	----------------

My child, _____, has my permission to attend VBS at Augustus Lutheran Church from August 8 - 11, 2016. I will not hold Augustus Lutheran Church or any staff member responsible for any injuries incurred.

Parent's signature: _____ Date: _____

▶▶▶▶Please complete back page (Emergency Contact Info) ▶▶▶▶

Emergency Contact Information

Emergency Contact (other than parent)	Telephone	Relationship to child

If no one can be reached, and my child's condition becomes serious, I give the Vacation Bible School staff permission to transport my child, _____ to a hospital emergency room.

Health Insurance Company _____

Health Insurance ID Number _____

Parent's signature: _____ Date: _____