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Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

Thank you for your continued support of our mission to make disciples (Matthew 28) and help neighbors in need (Matthew 25). Many tasks of ministry have had to be done differently because of Covid-19. Through your prayerful support, we are able to offer in-person, live-streamed, and recorded worship each Sunday and holy day. We are able to offer on-line Sunday School, Confirmation, and First Holy Communion instruction. We continue to help our neighbors in need each month as members and friends of Augustus travel to Norristown and prepare over 100 pasta dinners for hungry neighbors. We continue to help those grieving the loss of a loved one, although in a restrained manner following Covid-19 guidelines. The daily work of ministry continues, albeit sometimes in different ways that before the pandemic.

Last month in the list of ways we helped those in need in 2020 I omitted a ministry of the Sunday School. Each year our Sunday School contributes \$1,000 to support a missionary in South Sudan, one of the most conflicted places in the world. Even the youngest of our members can make a big difference.

As we look forward to Holy Week and Easter, I can tell you about our plans as they stand now. Of, course, everything is subject to change during this pandemic.

On Palm Sunday, we will have our normal Sunday schedule.

On Easter Sunday, we will celebrate both services in the style of the 10:30 AM service, which means at least a quartet at both services and more music than is customary at the 8:00 AM service. We will also celebrate First Holy Communion at the 10:30 AM service on Easter Sunday.

The services on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday will be on-line only. You will be able to access the recordings and bulletins by visiting our parish web site, www.augustustrappe.org.

The Collegeville-Trappe Ministerium is offerings its **Mid-Week Lenten services entirely on-line** this year. Check our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/groups/augustustrappe) each Wednesday for the link to the service and bulletin.

It is my hope that sooner rather than later we will be able to begin to return to some semblance of normal life. I miss seeing so many of you in-person. I pray that you remain healthy.

We are never alone during this stressful time. Jesus walks alongside us every step of the way.

Yours in Christ,

Pastor Weleck



Let's Pray

Many children first learn to pray at mealtimes and bedtimes. Use these times of structured praying to teach your children about prayer. Invite them to think of something for which they're thankful, and to tell God thank you. Encourage them to add their own needs and concerns, and pray for others too. Later, teach them to confess their sins and ask for God's forgiveness. Children may ask questions about their faith during these structured prayer times.

Spontaneous praying throughout a day can show children that God is available at any time to hear our prayers and cares about everything in our lives. They'll learn that one can pray in many places and in many ways. One day your children may decide to discard the structured prayers of their childhood. But if those prayers have taught them how to pray, it won't matter. They'll know how to communicate with God without them.

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Freedom Isn't Free

Salvation is free – a gift to us from our father in Heaven. Paul makes that point so clearly in Ephesians 2:8-9: "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith – and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God – not by works, so that no one can boast." We neither earned it nor deserved it. "But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

Free to us, yes, but salvation came at a cost, didn't it? The apostle Peter tells us, "It was not with perishable things such as silver or gold that you were redeemed . . . but with the precious blood of Christ, a lamb without blemish or defect" (1 Peter 1:18-19). Jesus paid the price for our salvation. "He was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was upon him, and by his wounds we are healed" (Isaiah 53:5).

Especially during the Lenten season we ponder these words of Isaiah, prophesied so many, many years before our Lord fulfilled them. Humility, awe, and gratitude fill our hearts as we remember our "oppressed and afflicted Savior," who carried all our sins in his body on the cross. How do we say thanks for such a great gift as Christ has given us? How can we express our love for him and his great sacrifice? The same way he expressed his love for us — through his acts of teaching, preaching, healing, forgiving, restoring. We love others as he loves us. We give freely as he gave so freely. We teach what he has taught us. We preach his Word in its truth and purity. We serve in his name and forgive as we have been forgiven — all by his power and through his grace.



The Collegeville-Trappe Ministerium presents their 2021 Lenten Series titled "Places of the Passion". Join us for this mid-week online Lenten journey as we travel to Bethany, the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, the Courtyard and Pilate's Judgement Hall.

Services are presented **each Wednesday at 7:00 pm** during Lent. Check our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/groups/augustustrappe) each Wednesday for the link to the service and bulletin.

From the Bench

MARCH 2021

I realized this morning that this is the eleventh Covid-19 article I am writing. It's been almost a full year since we've held a regular senior choir rehearsal. A Facebook friend commented that it feels like we've been in Lent for a whole year already, so he's adding afternoon naps to this 40-day journey. I admit to feeling like we've had enough of sacrifice already – time for some salvation!

Then I found this hymn, "O God of Earth and Altar." The tune is not very familiar, so we don't sing it at Augustus, but the text by G.K. Chesterton (1874-1936) is profound. There is a lot of deep angst, yet also a deep trust in God to make things right by purifying us, and binding us together:

O God of earth and altar, Bow down and hear our cry. Our earthly rulers falter, Our people drift and die; The walls of gold entomb us, The swords of scorn divide, Take not thy thunder from us, But take away our pride.

From all that terror teaches, From lies of tongue and pen, From all the easy speeches that comfort cruel men, From sale and profanation of honor and the sword, From sleep and from damnation, Deliver us, good lord.

Tie in a living tether the prince and priest and thrall, Bind all our lives together, Smite us and save us all; In ire and exultation, Aflame with faith, and free, Lift up a living nation, A single sword to thee.



This Lent, let's use the suffering of the pandemic to reflect on the suffering of others throughout history, to open our eyes to those suffering around us, to come alongside others in their suffering with prayer and aid. And let's praise God for his power and mercy, which can and will deliver us – even from all the dangers and damages of this pandemic.

~Laurie Mueller

P.S. – If you'd like to sing this hymn to yourself with a familiar tune, "The Church's One Foundation" works.

Need a Prayer?

The Augustus Prayer chain welcomes your calls with prayer requests. If you need a prayer or know someone in need of a prayer, please contact Carol Oelschlager at 610-489-3109.

If no one is available to take your call, please leave a message and Carol will call you back.

Thank you!

Dear Augustus Family,

Thank you so much for your cards, flowers, and good wishes at the passing of my father in January. Thank you also to Pr. Weleck for his counsel during this time of loss. I am honored to be a part of such a caring church family.

Karen McClain

Christian Education

On Transfiguration Sunday (which was also Valentine's Day), we had another outdoor event for the Sunday school children. We usually have an ice cream social on Transfiguration Sunday (the last Sunday before Lent) but this year the children picked up a pre-packaged ice



cream treat along with a bag of goodies and activities for our next set of Zoom Sunday school lessons. Our Lenten session will focus on following Jesus closely and stories about folks who followed Jesus in many different ways. I am hopeful that we will be able to begin outdoor Sunday school on Palm Sunday, but we continue to monitor the decisions and practices of our local school systems to inform our own practices.

As we approach one year of no in-person Sunday school I am thankful for the resources we have enjoyed to continue ministering to our youngest members. I'm thankful for the support of Augustus' vestry as we worked to find ways to continue Sunday school, including purchasing our Zoom account and giving input to make our events as safe as possible for our children. This year has reinforced the words of one of the songs the Sunday school sang in church a couple of years ago:

I am the Church! You are the Church! We are the Church together! All who follow Jesus, all around the world! Yes, we are the Church together. The Church is not a building, the Church is not a steeple, The Church is not a resting place, the Church is a people!

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We love our beautiful building but the building is not the Church. God's people, being the hands and feet of Christ in the world, is the Church. Even when we can't be together in person, we can still be the Church!

Grace & peace,

Sonya Sowards Director of Christian Education







March

Sharing God's Bounty

The Name that Is Above Every Name

bedience has become an almost ignored concept. Some parents believe that requiring obedience from their children stifles their creative and emotional development. Many couples remove the word "obey" from the vows that brides give to their grooms. To expect employees to obey their employers is certainly not acceptable.

To God, however, obedience is not only acceptable, it is required. Disobedience to God is what is known as sin. And sin separates. Sin separates us from God and from each other. Sin prevents us from living the abundant life that Christ came to give us (John 10:10). On the other hand, obedience is proof of love: "If you love me, you will obey what I command," Jesus says (John 14:15).



Unfortunately, as sinful beings, we are unable to obey our Lord's commands fully. Even the great apostle Paul struggled with this reality. He confessed, "I have the desire to do what is good, but I cannot carry it out" (Romans 7:18). As he relates his dilemma – the dilemma all Christians face – he asks, "Who will rescue me from this body of death?" (For as surely as day follows night, death follows disobedience) He answers exultantly, "Thanks be to God – through Jesus Christ our Lord!" (Romans 7:24-25)

Jesus has lived the perfect life in our place. Jesus willingly emptied himself, made himself nothing, "and became obedient to death – even death on a cross! Therefore God exalted him to the highest place and gave him the name that is above every name" (Philippians 2:7-9).

Jesus did what we cannot do. Jesus triumphed over sin, death, and the devil. Jesus, dead and buried, would not stay there! Jesus has risen! He is exalted to the highest place! He has given us his Spirit, the Counselor, who lives with us and in us (John 14:16-17), to sanctify us for obedience to our Father and service to others. This Spirit equips and enables us to be faithful stewards of the Gospel and all his gifts. Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!



Christian Stewardship is the practice of systematic and proportionate giving of time, abilities, and material possessions based on the conviction that these are a trust from God, to be used in God's service for the benefit of all mankind in grateful acknowledgement of Christ's redeeming love.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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	Samantha Bouche David Garton	Ali Bauder Brianna Dubeck	Bradley Robinson Jeremy Wentworth	Tony Demark Robert Price	Stephen Hess Betsy Lewis Chris Pearson	Elizabeth Massare John Schatz
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Kirsten Pearson Nicole Sellman Susan Snow Wendy Weaver	Violet Cecceanni Thomas Lyaro	Warren Weleck	Michael McCrea	James Bubeck Christopher DeCarlo Chris Dogonniuck Cole Leigl Jennifer Niskala	Richard Atherholt Shane Elison	Michael Beattie Shayna King Juanita Wagner Lora Wentworth
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Ed Funk Roland Olsen	Leo Hunsberger Olivia Shaffer Jackson Wagenseller	Jennifer Gabel Stephen Hynes Tessa Tucker	Hannah Brown	Eric Bowe Kevin Whitman	Renata Markert	Zach Halteman Ryan Pearson Justin Schlegel
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Andrea Halteman	Greyson Borthwick Tracey Richvalsky Lea Robinson Guy Van Alstine Michael Wentworth	Debbie Interrante Sally Lorah Diane Mills	March	Birthdays		

Crafting a Covenant

In Luke 22:19-20 Jesus renews God's covenant in the Last Supper. God promised to send a Savior, Jesus Christ, to bring eternal life to all who believe in him. The butterfly, the cross, and the fish are some of the symbols which represent God's covenant, or promise, to his people.

The butterfly is a symbol of Jesus' resurrection from the dead and Jesus' promise of new life to believers. As a reminder of this covenant, cut out butterfly shapes from cellulose sponges. Sprinkle the sponges with water and grass seed and set them in the sunlight until the grass seed sprouts (1-2 weeks).

Make butterfly cards to share with others the good news of Jesus' resurrection. Butterflies emerging from their cocoons are a symbol of new life reminding us of Jesus emerging from the tomb at Easter. To form the butterfly's body, trace around each person's feet as he or she stands on a piece of construction paper. Add chenille wire antennae and decorate the butterfly's body. On the card write: "Jesus brings new life!"

The empty cross also represents Jesus' resurrection. Use a permanent marker to draw a cross on an aluminum pie plate. Place the tin on a block of wood. With a blunt nail and hammer, gently pound small indentations in the cross shape, taking care that the nail does not go through the pie tin. Paint the rim of the tin to frame the design. Use acrylic paint or liquid tempera mixed with equal parts of white glue. Punch a hole in the top of the rim for hanging.

The fish was an important symbol for early Christians who were being persecuted for their faith in Jesus. When they met one another in public, one person would draw half a circle in the dirt. If the other person finished the outline of a fish, they both knew that the other was a Christian. The fish symbol was also placed on homes and caves to show Christians where worship services were held. Create a "stained glass" fish symbol. Arrange small pieces of tissue paper over a piece of waxed paper. Cover the waxed paper and tissue with another piece of waxed paper and then a sheet of plain paper. Iron the stack of papers until the waxed paper seals together. Cut a fish-shaped outline from black construction paper. Glue it over the "stained glass" waxed paper with it, and hang it in a window.

Cut out construction paper cross, butterfly, and fish symbols of promise. Thank God for each one as you tape them to a "Symbol Tree" (Either tape a leafless tree branch on the refrigerator or put it in a coffee can and anchor it with sand.

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2021 Easter Flowers

Flowers can now be ordered for Easter!

Please include payment with your order. Make checks payable to: Augustus Flower Fund

Orders can be left in the church office, or mailed to:
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Money Matters

Personal Financial Stewardship

God Blesses Us for our Giving

By faith, we understand that the best investment we can make with our money is investing or giving it to God. Throughout Scripture, when a command to give is stated, along with that command is a reference to the blessings that the giver will enjoy. These blessings come in many forms. For example in Proverbs 11:25, "A generous man will prosper; he who refreshes others will himself be refreshed." In Proverbs 19:17 Solomon tells us: "He who is kind to the poor lends to the Lord, and [God] will reward him for what he has done." God has ordained that, when we give generously, we receive generously.



Through Malachi, the Lord offers a double blessing to those who will be obedient in bringing their tithes to the temple. God promises to reward them materially through plentiful harvests, and if they will honor him with their tithes, God will prosper them beyond their dreams. Their crops will produce abundantly and none of their fruit will spoil on the vine.

The second part of the blessing is that surrounding nations will see this and realize the special protection that God gives them. "Test me in this," God said. Are you willing to test God with your earnings? Are you willing to bring your tithes to your church before you pay your bills?

Are you worried about the mortgage, the clothes, the groceries, and the transportation? Jesus said, "... do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear... your heavenly Father knows that you need them. But seek first his Kingdom and his righteousness and all these things will be given to you as well" (Matthew 6:25, 32-33). Test him!

Remember this: "Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly and whoever sows generously will also reap generously" (2 Corinthians 9:6). Are you willing to sow generously? You are free to sow generously and then to receive God's promise that you will also reap generously. "Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you" (Luke 6:38). It is inevitable that, when you give, you will receive, for that is the way our giving heavenly Father has planned it. Be careful not to do your acts of righteousness before men, to be seen by them. If you do, you will have no reward from your Father in heaven. So when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets, as the hypocrites do . . . to be honored by men. I tell you the truth, they have received their reward in full" (Matthew 6:1-2).

God pours out spiritual blessings on us when we least expect them. When you are giving out of a desire to obey God's command and to help others, you will find blessings heaped up and running over. These are blessings not understood by those outside the faith.



December 23, 2020

Augustus Lutheran Church WELCA 717 W. Main Street Trappe, PA 19426-1935

Dear Friends,

We are thankful to you all for thinking of the precious children and youth of Gemma Services (formed by the merger of Silver Springs – Martin Luther School and the Village) during this holiday season. Thank you for your donation of gift cards totaling \$380 (received on December 7, 2020), which will help us create special lifelong memories for our boys and girls this Christmas!

For many of our youth, this may be the first time they experience an abundant holiday season. With your help, we will make sure to spread holiday cheer to those we serve this year!

It is with the help of friends like you that Gemma is continuing to provide crucial programs for at-risk youth and families so they can navigate current challenges, heal from the after-effects of trauma, learn important skills, and reach for brighter futures. As you likely know, we have adapted during the pandemic to provide our services remotely as much as possible. While our locations have restricted access, our essential residential treatment programs in Plymouth Meeting and Rosemont are operational, our outpatient mental health therapists provide counseling via telemedicine, staff in our child welfare and prevention programs respond to child safety concerns, and our Martin Luther School educators have shifted to virtual learning and support via online platforms as well. You may have seen our announcement that the Board of Directors has made the difficult decision to close the Rosemont residential program. Our hearts are very heavy with this decision and we are committed to making sure that the youth served in that program have a joyful holiday. No other program closures are planned, and we do believe the future remains bright for Gemma.

We are especially thankful for your friendship during these unprecedented and challenging times. Should you have any questions about your donation or otherwise, please don't hesitate to contact me at 610-825-4440 ext. 3206 or lunipan@silver-springs.org. On behalf of our children, youth, and families, we thank you!

Sincerely,

Lynn Unipan, MSW, CFRE Chief Development Officer

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SILVER SPRINGS

Dear Augustus Lutheran Church,

We send greetings once again from Tanzania, as we stand in surrounding storms! For those who have suffered through this pandemic with illness, economic uncertainty, and loss of loved ones, we pray for grace and peace in the midst of sorrow and uncertainty.



It seems there is no place untouched by the pandemic. The reach of this virus is wide. Tanzania has decided to take a different road than other nations and no numbers have been released since the end of last April. Likewise, the Minister of Health is advising local Tanzanians to use local herbs, steam inhalation, and a tonic from Madagascar. The president has said that God delivered Tanzania from COVID, and has warned people not to trust the vaccine. Tanzania has opted out of plans to vaccinate against COVID. You can find this information and more if you search the news, both from within Tanzania and internationally.

As a family, we are still taking precautions and not gathering socially except in small numbers and always outside. In the hospital, masks are still worn, but in the general public, there is seldom a mask to be found. We follow studies, suggesting that our antibodies from our past infection (July 2020) may still offer us some degree of protection, but we also live with uncertainty and the knowledge of a new South African variant that appears to be spreading on this continent.

With all the unknown, we are doing our best to continue caring for the children and families that are before us daily. There is a call upon all of us in these days of uncertainty and political change to offer kindness at every turn. To love each person, to work to understand the "other" who is not like us. Romans 12 calls us to respond to each other in this way: "...show kindness gladly, don't pretend to love others, really love them. Hate what is wrong. Hold tightly to what is good...Be patient in trouble, and keep on praying." It's a challenge for all of us- to live this out at home, in the community, and at work.

Sabina

I met this mother shortly after she gave birth at our hospital. Her little girl was born at 28 weeks gestation (12 weeks premature), weighing only 1.06 kg (2 lbs - 5 oz). She quietly told me that she had lost all 5 previous pregnancies due to preterm labor. This was her first living baby from 6 pregnancies. Her husband had taken her to 3 different cities and 5 different hospitals, in the hopes that at least one hospital could give them a child.

This has been our experience as we teach neonatology and accept referrals from other hospitals. Most preterm deliver-

ies, especially when less than 1.5 kg (3.3 pounds), very rarely survive.
We are changing that story, and our overall NICU survival rates exceeds 93%

We are changing that story, and our overall NICU survival rates exceeds 93%. Today, Sabina's daughter is 60 days old and nearing hospital discharge (once her breastfeeding

stamina improves). Her picture below was taken last week in our Kangaroo Mother Care Unit (KMC). Sabina's father told me, "I only wish I had known about your NICU before. My family would have been complete."



326 babies 45% premature 93% survival rate* 15+ Tanzanian hospitals referred babies to us

~25% of all babies received free care 100% of all babies receive subsidized care

No ventilators Using appropriate technology 22 beds

Critically-ill babies can survive with proper training, equipment, motivation and support.

Your financial support makes the difference.

Kids' Corner

Some BIG news? We are now semi-empty nesters! A strange new world for us.

Hannah is back in her college dorm at St. Olaf and starts classes next week. We were glad she was able to be with us for Christmas and an extra month as her college went online for January term. This meant Steve had his running partner back in town, and me, my cooking partner! We miss her but are glad she is able to continue her schooling in the midst of this changing world

Caedmon and Indya have started in-person classes at Rift Valley Academy in Kenya. The school is taking careful precautions against the virus so it changes the way school is done, but they have adjusted well. We are so grateful that it has been a smooth transition, and they are far too busy hav-



ing fun to call us very often! We certainly miss them in the home, but we are happy that they are happy. Outside of the academics, Indya spends hours socializing with all the new kids while Caedmon is exploring the nearby forest with new friends. There are so many challenges with travel and schooling in this time of C-19, so we won't be seeing them until the end of March when they have a one month leave from school. Keep them in your prayers.

Once again, we are grateful for your interest and support, and present a few requests for you to keep in your prayers:

- * Thankful for Steve's resident permit, finally in hand!
- Process of acquiring work and resident permit for Jodi
- * Patience and kindness to be our response to ongoing challenges of working in a culture different from ours, including different approaches to the pandemic.
- * Health and well-being for all 3 children in their schools/college (we finally got to the root of some of Indya's eye issues as she was diagnosed while we were in the states with dry eye due to the loss of her sensory nerve to her R eye during her facial palsy 4 1/2 years ago. We are thankful to know what we are dealing with and ask that you keep this specific prayer in mind as you think of us.)
- God's wisdom and strength to the doctors and nurses working here in ALMC and Selian and other health facilities in Tanzania in these challenging times.

May God, who gives us his peace, be with you,

Jodi and Steve Swanson

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elca.org/missionarygiving

find our names under the drop down tab, Designation: ELCA Missionary Sponsorship Information regarding tax-deductible contributions for pediatric work can be found at:

www.tanzanianchildren.org

All funds are received through Global Health Ministries (GHM), and directed in entirety towards clinical pediatric training of doctors and nurses in Tanzania, care of babies in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU), medications, bed fees and food for malnourished children.

Donations inside and outside USA can also be received through: www.tanzanianchildren.com

Your support makes this work possible! GHM will send you a tax deductible receipt.

Our mailing address is: Steve and Jodi Swanson, c/o Michael Swanson, 16608 Early Dawn Trail, Lakeville, MN 55044

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