

Augustinian

Augustus Lutheran Church

An Historic Church for Today's People



APRIL 2024

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

Christ is risen!

We are in the midst of 50 days of rejoicing at our Lord's Resurrection. To continue the festive mood, on Sunday, April 7, we will use Lessons and Carols for Easter for the first part of the service. Communion will then follow in the usual manner. This is another wonderful opportunity to invites friends, relatives, neighbors, and co-workers to join you at Augustus.

Over the past year, Pat O'Hara has contributed articles to our newsletter about the history of Augustus. I thought I would provide an overview of what Lutheran worship looked like in the German Lutheran heartland during the lifetime of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, our first Pastor and the Patriarch of American Lutheranism.

Muhlenberg was ordained at the world-famous St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, Germany, during the tenure of Johan Sebastian Bach as its Cantor (Director of Music). We are not sure if Bach was in charge of the music for the Ordination Service, but we do know what a typical Sunday or Holy Day service was like during Bach's tenure because Germans are meticulous at record-keeping:

The paid choir of men and boys sang the Introit (Entrance Hymn) in Latin, accompanied by the organ. Then, accompanied by the organ and paid orchestra, they sang the Kyrie in Greek and the Gloria in Excelsis in Latin. The Prayer of the Day, along with the greeting, "The Lord be with you", and its response, "And with your Spirit", were sung in Latin. Note: Luther and the other Lutheran reformers specifically wanted the liturgy to continue to be celebrated in Latin. (We Lutherans are very conservative reformers! You may know that the original inscription on Muhlenberg's tomb in our cemetery is entirely in Latin. A vernacular English translation was added later.)

Then, for the first time in the service, the vernacular (German) was used to chant the Lesson. The Hymn of the Day was sung by the choir, orchestra, and congregation in German. (All stanzas of every hymn were always sung!) The Gospel was then chanted in German. The choir, organ, and orchestra sang a 15–20-minute Bach cantata in German. Bach was required to write and compose a cantata in German for every Sunday and Holy Day of the Church Year. The congregation then sang the Nicene Creed in German. The preacher then preached the Sermon, which lasted 45 minutes to an hour!

The order of the second half of the service, the celebration of Holy Communion, would be very familiar to us today, except that much of the liturgy was entirely in Latin: the Opening Dialog (The Lord be with you...Lift up your hearts...Let us give thanks to the Lord our God), the Proper Preface, and the Sanctus were sung entirely in Latin. (The usual musical setting of the Sanctus which we sing at Augustus was originally written by Bach in Latin.)

Then the celebrant sang the Lord's Prayer and Words of Institution in German, followed by the congregation singing Agnus Dei (O Christ, Lamb of God), in German. Lots of vernacular music in German was sung by the Choir and/or Congregation during the Distribution of Holy Communion. The Closing Prayer and Blessing were chanted in German, followed by the Final Hymn, also sung in German.

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Why then did Muhlenberg introduce an entirely vernacular service at Trappe? Because of repeated French invasions of southwestern Germany during the 1600s and 1700s which devastated the region, most of the local Lutheran churches serving the people who settled in Trappe did not have the resources to continue to celebrate such a musically elaborate Sunday service. Muhlenberg had even fewer musical resources available when he arrived in Trappe and decided to provide a simpler order of service in the vernacular language of his people (German) with lots of hymns for congregational participation. The Sermon was still 45-60 minutes long, however!

Henry Melchior Muhlenberg was a gifted Pastor and Evangelist with a deep love for his parishioners. We are blessed to be his heirs.

Yours in Christ,

Pastor Weleck

P.S. See you Sunday!



First Holy Communion

First Holy Communion was administered to our Communion Class on March 31, 2024, Easter Day, during the 10:30 am service. May God bless these young people as they continue their journeys of faith.

Wade Anderson

Cayla Schulz

Cora VanAlstine

Abigail Catagnus

Corrine Schulz

Landon Walker

Mya Schiller

Gavin Strasinski



Vacation Bible School

June 24-27, 2024, 9a-12p
ages 3 through 6th grade

This year's VBS is based on games and will be lots of fun! Scan this code to register.

Questions? Contact
Sonya Sowards, DCE.



Remember Augustus in Your Estate Planning

We have a beautiful campus to maintain.

If you are considering a gift, please talk with Pastor Weleck about where funds are most needed.



Graceful Generosity

Published to help you grow as a steward of God's grace.

God's New Creations

As the spring season begins, we see signs of new life. Bushes and trees that were bare and brown begin to sprout leaves. We see the beauty of new flowers. Grass becomes a beautiful green. Every spring, God unfolds new life.

In the same way that God creates new life in nature around us, he makes us new creations through the power of his Word and Sacrament. Through these means of grace, he removes our old nature and transforms us into his likeness.



A story is told about Michelangelo. He was found chipping away at a block of marble. When he was asked what he was carving, Michelangelo answered, "I am not carving anything; I am releasing the angel from the stone." Just as Michelangelo removed layers of stone to release the angel, God removes the layers of our sin, releasing us from its bondage and changing us from self-centered greedy people in to God-centered giving people. *"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!"* (2 Corinthians 5:17). Because of God's love for us, we become people filled with his love that flows through us to others.

We show that love and gratitude for what God has done for us by sharing the life-saving Gospel with others as well as the giving of our time, talents, and treasures. Through the proper use of our blessings, we put our faith into action. May God continue to bless you as you use the new life God has given you in his service.

God says, "Yes!"

We are only three chapters into Genesis when we come upon the sad story of the fall of man into sin. Because of their rebellion and disobedience, God said, "No, you can't stay in the Garden." But, because of his love, mercy, and compassion, he also said, "Yes, I will rescue you. I will send you a Savior." This was not a plan concocted at the spur of the moment; he had resolved from eternity to provide a way of escape from eternal death.

So, *"when the time had fully come, God sent his son, born of a woman, born under law, to redeem those under law, that we might receive the full rights of sons"* (Galatians 4:4-5). Once again God was saying, "Yes!" in Christ.

The seasons have passed – Advent and Christmas, Epiphany and now we are through Lent. We celebrate the greatest "Yes!" that God spoke as Christ came out of the tomb. "Yes! He is risen!" And because he is risen, we, too, will rise and live eternally. We agree with the Apostle Paul who declared, *"No matter how many promises God has made, they are 'Yes' in Christ"* (2 Corinthians 1:20).



Paul continues in that verse, “*And so through him the ‘Amen’ is spoken by us to the glory of God!*” We speak that “Amen!” by determining again, by God’s grace given us through his Holy Word and Sacraments, to do those things that honor God and benefit those around us. With joyful and generous hearts, we celebrate the new life that Easter brings us by sharing the message of the Cross and the Empty Tomb with all who will listen.

Letting God’s Light Shine

In the beginning God said, “*Let there be light, and there was light. God saw that the light was good*” (Genesis 1:3-4). Light is so basic, so needed, and so wonderful. Light, like love, makes the world go round.

As great as the physical presence of light is, the spiritual light God has given us is significantly greater. As God changes night into daylight, so he brings us out of spiritual darkness into his light. Psalm 18:28 says,

“You, O Lord, keep my lamp burning; my God turns my darkness into light.” We are a “chosen

people” who live a life that declares “*the praises of him who called [us] out of darkness into his wonderful light*” (1 Peter 2:9).

Jesus is the light. He is our power source. Without him we live meaningless lives without purpose. With him we do have power to change lives. In his light we can turn away from self-centered and self-indulgent lifestyles. He recreates us as selfless and generous people. As we live in his light, we have not “*a spirit of timidity,*” but one “*of power, of love, and self-discipline*” (2 Timothy 1:7).

God brings our hearts and minds out of darkness, and with his light he guides our steps. “*Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path*” (Psalm 119:105). God uses his light for our protection. Romans 13:12 reads, “*The night is nearly over; the day is almost here. So let us put aside the deeds of darkness and put on the armor of light.*” As God’s redeemed people we find courage in the words of Psalm 27:1, “*The Lord is my light and my salvation . . .*” God’s light outshines all other light. His light guides us, protects us, and saves us.

God’s light shining through us is a witness of what God can accomplish in and through his people. Being God’s lights does not mean that we need to be successful business people so our lights will shine with money and affluence. Our lights need not shine with great athletic, music, or oratory skills. The purpose of our light, Jesus said, is to point others to our heavenly Father so he may be glorified (Matthew 5:16). God wants lights of love that show the world his compassion, unselfishness, and forgiveness. We are to hold up his light so that others may see his love.

Pancake Lunch

Sunday, April 7th

After the Late Service

Free (your donation benefits youth ministry)

All are Welcome!



Augustus Lutheran Church, 717 West Main Street, Trappe, PA

From the Bench

April

Christ is Risen! He is Risen Indeed! Many thanks to our Senior Choir, Bell Choir, and other singers and instrumentalists for all the extra hours they put in during this season, to Jim Lien for livestreaming and timpani, to the Senior Choir for music at Stations of the Cross, to Gary Wessner and Jen Wentworth for hanging banners, to Connor Elison for supplying our postludes on Easter Sunday (and many Sundays of improvisation at the organ during communion), to Shane Elison who always lends a hand to set up and clean up, and to Karen McClain for keeping up with all my bulletin changes. Worship this Lent, especially the Colledgeville-Trappe Ministerium Lenten service on March 20th and Easter Sunday on the 31st, was moving and special.



Looking ahead, be sure to attend church on Pentecost Sunday, May 19th, as we confirm our young people in the faith, and Old Church Sunday on June 9th (one service at 9:30 am in the Old Church that day).

As we continue the church's celebration of Easter, let us rejoice in the promise that as Christ was raised from the dead, we too can live a new life!

~Laurie Mueller

Augustus Book Club

The next meeting is Monday, April 17, 2024 at 7:00 pm in the Vestry room.

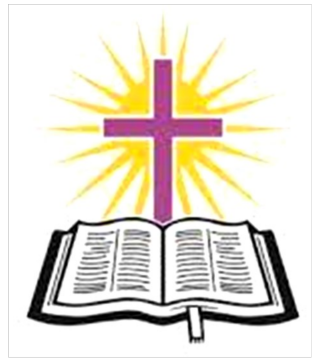
We'll discuss Shadow Divers by Robert Kurson

Contact Karen McClain 610-489-9625 or office@augustustrappe.org

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Christi Redeyoff	2 Pat O'Hara Joseph Schaffer John Schwirian Kelly Stalker	3 Susan Adams Randy Riegner	4 Carol Shaheen Tracy Wessner	5 Mikey Ries	6 Taylor Halteman
7 Kevin Beattie Kenneth Gold Marsha Llewellyn	8 Emily Allebach Tessa Clark	9 David Judisch Thomas Wessner	10	11 Luca Viviani	12	13
14 Jeff Scholl	15 Thomas Brown Rich Holcombe Olaf Markert	16 Jeannie Funk Teresa Niemann	17 Caroline Antrim Anna Jacobs Andrew Tartar	18 Stephen Holcombe	19 Nicole Long Gary Wessner	20 Kara Camuso Alice Franks Brielle Pribbernow Janet Stokes
21 Evan Napier Olivia Perkins Liz Wentworth Carter Wickersham	22 Frances Ivarson Ashley Smith	23 Ginger Oscapinski	24	25 David Halteman Jon Lewis	26 Linda Schweitzer Bern Wagenseller	27 Paula Garton Maria Kochel Alice Rodenberger Grace Schlegel
28 Erick Lyaro	29 Deb Scholl	30 Michael DeNucci Frank DePaul Kevin Hynes				

April Birthdays

Christian Education



At this writing our confirmation students are preparing to present the Stations of the Cross with the choir on Good Friday, March 29th. This will conclude the program year for our “3-in-1” confirmation curriculum. Ten students will be confirmed on Pentecost Sunday and move into the Senior High Youth Group. It’s always a bittersweet moment for me because I will miss seeing them every week, but we have eight students receiving their first communion on Easter Sunday and I’m looking forward to getting to know each of them better beginning this fall as they begin their first year of study toward confirmation.

We’re looking forward to our study of Holy Week and our Easter egg hunt in Sunday school. Thank you to our Senior High Youth Group for stuffing the Easter eggs! After Easter we will begin a unit on the beatitudes. Children aged 3 through 6th grade are welcome in Sunday school. We learn a lot, but we also have a lot of fun!

I want to thank the Senior High Youth Group and their parents for providing comforting soups to the congregation all winter and for the pancake supper (which, thanks to Mother Nature, became a brunch), but especially for the work they do with the money raised. They are truly the hands and feet of Christ in Camden, New York, every summer. They are a blessing to all the families who have warm, safe homes because of their work.

Thank you for your prayerful support of the children and youth of Augustus!

Grace & peace,

Sonya Sowards

Director of Christian Education

St. Andrew’s Outreach Committee is Sponsoring a

Repair Café

Saturday, April 27th

10:am to 12 noon in St. Andrew’s Hall

*St. Andrew’s Lutheran Church
2725 Egypt Rd., Audubon, PA 19403*

You’re Invited!



What is a Repair Café?

At the Repair Café, everything centers on making repairs. Guests can bring household items that need repair, and volunteers will help try to fix them for free. Volunteer fixers can work on items such as mendable clothing, lamps, small appliances, and toys. Sharpening knives and scissors is also popular. Guests only pay for needed parts (or make a donation) or can bring parts with them.

Why a Repair Café?

We throw away so many things – even things with almost nothing wrong, which could get a new lease on life after a simple repair. That’s why there’s a Repair Café! Things are being used for longer and don’t have to be thrown away. This reduces the volume of raw materials and energy needed to make new products, reduces waste in landfills, and generally helps create a more sustainable future.

Spring Turkey Dinner

CRAFT & VENDOR FAIR SILENT AUCTION



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LIVE MUSIC: Sunset Skyz Music Duo 2-4 PM
Connor Ellison 4-7 PM

TAKE-OUT ONLY
self-service seating will be provided
4 TO 7 PM

CRAFT & VENDOR FAIR:
2 TO 7 PM
FREE ADMISSION

\$ 20.00 Per Dinner
ROAST TURKEY
POTATO STUFFING
SEASONAL VEGETABLES
PEPPER CABBAGE
CRANBERRY SAUCE
ROLL
DESSERT

TO RESERVE TICKETS:
(a limited number of tickets available at the door)
PHONE 610-489-9625
ONLINE: AUGUSTUSTRAPPE.ORG



crafters and vendors needed:
AugustusCraftShow@gmail.com

SATURDAY APRIL 27, 2024

Proceeds benefit:

Dr. Stephen and Jodi Lynn Swanson, Missionaries in Tanzania

Sponsors: WordFM Radio, Great Songs of the Faith Radio, Trappe Tavern, Thrivent Financial
Phoenixville Federal Bank & Trust, Brandywine Assisted Living, Risher Van Horn

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AUGUSTUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services: 8:00 AM Communion * 9:00 AM Sunday School * 10:30 AM Communion

Gracious Givers

Lay Reader Message

Go Quickly and Tell

We have a picture of the women going to the grave that first Easter morning to anoint the body of Jesus. It is barely light, and perhaps they are speaking in soft voices. Certainly there is an air of solemnity, of sadness, for their Master is dead. Their hopes are gone.

Then we see them before the open tomb, bewildered, then fearful, as they see an angel with “*appearance like lightning and . . . clothes . . . white as snow.*” The angel’s first words are “*Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. He is not here; he has risen, just as he said.*”

Perhaps some of us, too, have been bewildered, afraid. Even though we have always known the whole story – even though we look back on the Resurrection – we have been bewildered and afraid. Bewildered by circumstances in our lives. Afraid of the future. The angel says to us, too, “*Do not be afraid . . . [Jesus] is risen, just as he said!*” That truth makes all the difference, for, as Paul says, “*Christ has indeed been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of those who have fallen asleep*” (1 Corinthians 15:20). Christ, the firstfruits, and then we with him!

Hardly taking a breath, the angel gives a command to the women: *Come and see the place where he lay. Then go quickly and tell his disciples: ‘He has risen from the dead . . .’*” (Matthew 28:2-7). By faith, we, too, have seen the empty tomb; by faith in the Word of God, we know Christ is risen. The command is for us as well: **go quickly and tell.**



2024 Historic Trappe Free Lecture Series

St. Luke's Church, 200 W. Main Street, Trappe, PA

7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments Following Lecture

For more information, please visit the Historic Trappe Facebook Page

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| April 23 | Don Fennimore, lecture on Rittenhouse clocks + book signing + a special pop-up display of several Rittenhouse clock movements and surveying instruments |
| May 21 | Lisa Minardi, "Native Son: The Life and Art of David Ellinger" + book signing + pop up display of additional Ellinger artworks and drawings |
| Sept. 17 | Emily Sneff on Declaration of Independence and its translation into German + preview of our 2026-27 special exhibition plans for the America 250 |
| Oct. 22 | Trevor Brandt on <i>fraktur</i> + Americana Insights book signing |
| Nov. 19 | Chris Malone on paintings by Charles Hofmann + Americana Insights book signing |

Augustus Lutheran Church 2024 Spring Turkey Dinner Craft and Vendor Fair



Date: Saturday, April 27, 2024

Time: 2:00 PM – 7:00 PM

Location: Augustus Lutheran Church
717 W. Main street
Trappe, PA 19426

The 2024 Craft and Vendor Fair will again be hosted by Augustus Women of the ELCA in conjunction with our Annual Spring Turkey Dinner. Crafters and vendors add a special touch to this event which is a fundraiser that supports our mission work in Tanzania.

The Fair is planned to be held outdoors along the sidewalks of our beautiful campus, but should weather not cooperate, tables and spaces will be available inside the Parish House. Augustus Lutheran Church is handicap accessible with an elevator and wheelchair accessible restrooms.

The take-out only turkey dinner will be served from 4:00pm until 7:00pm in Fellowship Hall. **All craft fair participants buying one or more dinner tickets will receive a \$5 discount on their table or space fee.**

Reserve your space today! Complete the registration form and return with payment to:

**Augustus Women of the ELCA
c/o Nancy Loughery
532 Ridge Rd
Telford PA 18969
(215) 266-6566**

Registration Deadline: Monday April 22nd 2024

The Fair may appeal to professional vendors as well as crafters, so please pass the word!

Booths may be set up on Saturday from 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM

For more information, please email: augustuscraftshow@gmail.com

**2024 Spring Turkey Dinner
 Craft and Vendor Fair Registration
 April 27, 2024
 2 PM to 7PM
 Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, PA**

Contact Name: _____

Business Name (if any): _____

Phone: _____ **Email:** _____

*****Type of Booth (circle all that apply): Business, Craft, Food Items, Other***
 Explain:** _____

Without Dinner Order				With Dinner Order			
Number	Description	Unit Price	Fees Due	Number	Description	Unit Price	Fees Due
_____	8' space only	\$20.00	\$	_____	8' space only	\$15.00	\$
_____	8' space and 8' table	\$25.00	\$	_____	8' space and 8' table	\$20.00	\$
				_____	Take-out dinner(s)	\$20.00	\$
	Total Due		\$		Total Due		\$

Check here if you need electricity: _____ **(please bring an extension cord)**

Print out this page, and return with your check made payable to **Augustus Women of the ELCA. Or email this form to Augustuscraftshow@gmail.com and mail your check to the address below.**

Special needs or requests:

Signed _____

Make payment payable to **Augustus Women of the ELCA**
 and return form to:

**Nancy Loughery
 532 Ridge Rd
 Telford PA 18969
 (215) 266-6566**

Registration Deadline: Monday April 22nd, 2024



2024 SPRING CONVENTION

**Southeastern Pennsylvania Synodical Women's Organization
of Women of the ELCA**

“Love One Another with the Promise of God’s Justice”

Hebrews 10:24-25 ~ “And let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, ²⁵not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another...”

Saturday, June 1, 2024

9:00 a.m. Registration

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church • 1000 W Main Street • Lansdale, PA • 19446 • Phone: (215) 368-1710

Name: _____ Conference _____

Address _____ City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Congregational Unit & Address _____

- I am a Voting Member (please complete the Voting Member/Alternate Voting Member form by May 15)
- I am an Alternate Voting Member (please complete the Voting Member/Alternate Voting Member form by May 15)
- I am a SWO Officer I am a SWO Board Member
- I am a Non-Voting Member with Voice I am attending for the first time
- I am a guest I am a student (ONLY \$25!!!!)

Registration, including lunch, is \$30.00 before May 15, and \$35.00 after May 15. Students are \$25.00.

Dietary restrictions: _____

Please enclose a check made payable to Women of the ELCA – SEPA. Thank you.

Speaker: A representative from Feast of Justice, ‘Addressing Hunger, Meeting Needs, and Inspiring Hope as they work for Abundant Justice in Northeast Philadelphia and beyond.’

Churchwide Representative: To be announced.

Day’s Schedule: Worship, Election of Board Officers & Members, Speakers, Lunch, Displays, and In-kind Gifts.

In-kind Gifts for Feast of Justice: Food and personal care items.

Please return this completed form, and your \$30 (\$25 for students) registration/lunch fee before May 15, 2024 to:

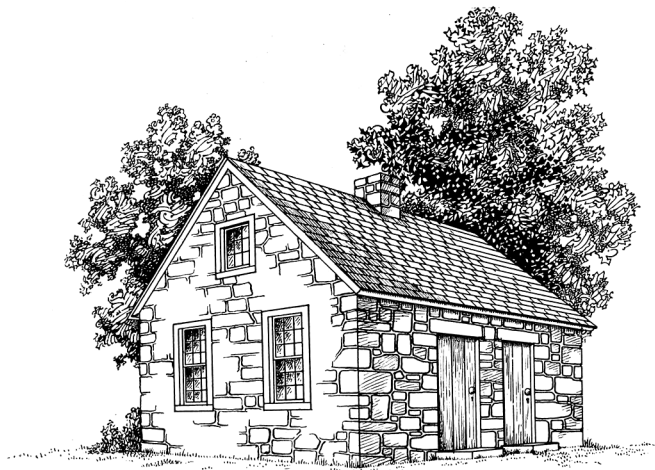
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The Schoolhouses of Augustus Lutheran Church

The Third Schoolhouse built in 1793.

The third schoolhouse was built in 1793 near the corner of 7th Avenue and Main Street. It was designed to accommodate the schoolmaster and his family. It was described as a stone structure with white pointed joints, containing a schoolroom and residential quarters for the schoolmaster (or sexton or organist) and his family. The dwelling consisted of a kitchen and a granary. There was also a stable, a garden, and a separately enclosed lot for pasturage or cultivation. The third school was torn down in September of 1851. Architectural drawings have not been found.

In 1919, Dr. William Fegely (pastor of Augustus from 1898 to 1943) interviewed Miss Annie Graber, a former student of the school. She was able to give a description of the school. Based on this information, Dr. Fegely, with the help of Parry R. Kling, made a sketch of it (below). Dr. Fegely also observed that the foundation lines were still visible, and he established the dimension as 36' x 24'. The building consisted of two parts and had two doors; the portion on the right together with the second floor was used as the teacher's living quarters; the larger part on the left was the school room.



Drawn by Parry R. Kling.

*Reproduction of the last School House built 1793, torn down 1851.
Information received by Dr. Fegely in 1919 from Miss Annie Garber,
Trappe, Pa., one of the last pupils, and from foundations still visible.
School room on the left. Copyrighted by W. O. Fegely, 1951.*

Based on this sketch, a model of the third schoolhouse was constructed located near the corner of 7th Avenue and Main Street.

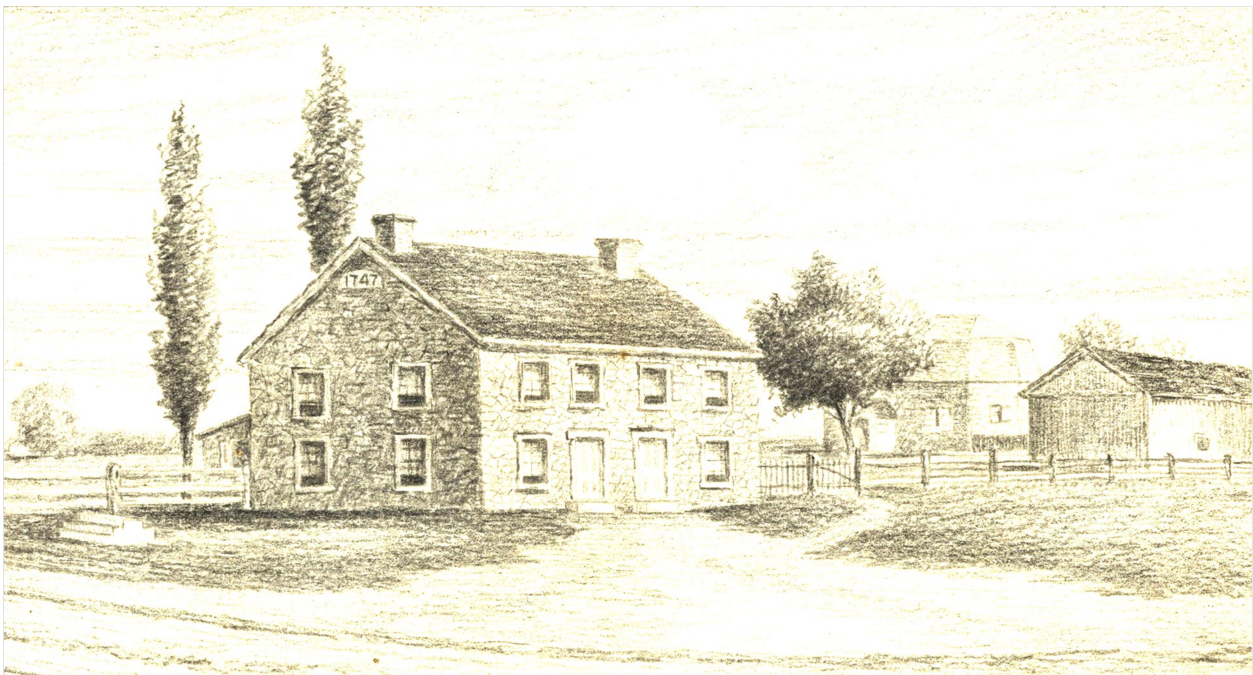
Another source of information regarding the schoolhouse comes from an article published in "The Perkiomen Region Past and Present" in 1899, in which Colonel Thomas Swenk, Sr. (a resident of Trappe and a student who was taught in the schoolhouse) described the schoolhouse based on his memory as:

It was a sandstone building being 60' long x 30' wide and one and a half stories high. He thought the roof was red tile and that it had one entry door. The glass windowpanes measured 8" x 10". The schoolroom consisted of a single room with no partitions; the desks extended the length of the room, and they were sloped both ways. The scholars sat on rough wooden benches. The stationery was coarse and unruled (the students drew the lines with a ruler and a piece of sharpened lead).

Quill pens were still used for writing. Books that were commonly used were the primer A B C book, the Byerly's and Webster's spelling book, an English reader book and the Old and New Testament. Pike's Arithmetic and Kirkham's Grammer were also used.

In the Fall of 2017, a GPR (ground penetrating radar) survey was conducted on the lawn in front of the Old Church. They described the foundation as being approximately 36' long x 21' wide. There were two rectangular areas on either end of the building which are characteristic of fireplaces. They also located the foundation of what is believed to be the stable.

In the interest of completeness, I also came across a second sketch that was drawn by Harry E. Graves (1854 – 1919). The Old Church is in the background, the stables are to the right and the schoolhouse has a set of double doors.



If some of this information seems to be confusing or contradictory, you would be correct. Much of the information comes from 'memories' that were recorded years after the building was torn down. I ask that the readers accept these descriptions for what they are worth. Based on the amount of information available today and the accuracy of people's recollections, it would be difficult to conclude exactly which sketch is the more accurate representation of the actual building. Perhaps more research is needed.

Submitted: Pat O'Hara

If you would like to learn more about the history of Augustus Lutheran Church, there are several books that you can borrow from the Church library. See Mildred Stuffle, our librarian, for more information.

**“A generation which ignores history has
no past and no future.”**

Robert Heinlein, American author (1907-1988)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 7:00 pm Vestry Meeting	3 9:30 am Quilting Group 2:00 pm Staff Meeting 6:00 pm Sr. Youth Group	4 6:00 pm Bell Choir 7:00 pm Vocal Choir	5	6 Grange Tea Party 1:00 pm— 5:00 pm
7 8:00 am Holy Communion 9:00 am Sunday School 9:00 am Adult Bible Study 10:30 am Holy Communion 11:30 am PANCAKE LUNCH 	8 7:00 pm Knit and Crochet Group	9 7:00 pm Community Club	10 9:00 am Soup Kitchen	11 6:00 pm Bell Choir 7:00 pm Vocal Choir	12	13
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