



BRINGING YOU GOOD NEWS Luke 2:10

MAY 2024

Reflections with Your Rector

Earth is bursting forth with new life all around us. Everywhere, there is green. Thank you, God, for the renewal of life every Spring. For all things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small.



And, Christ is risen! Alleluia!

Every Sunday is a celebration of Jesus' resurrection. But we celebrate with greater passion and gusto during these Great Fifty Days of Easter. Later this month, all of this Easter joy culminates in our celebration of the coming of the Holy Spirit on our Feast of Pentecost. On that day, we shout our acclamation, "Christ is risen! The Lord is risen indeed!" in many different languages, and we pray and bless in many different languages. God's message of redeeming, life-changing love is for all people everywhere.

When we try to erect a Tower of Babel, we quickly find that our fantasies of human unity disintegrate as our efforts fracture into different camps with wildly different perspectives. But, when we wait and open ourselves to God's descent among us, we find that we are unified deeply in spirit, and we speak one message, and our passion is understood by others around us regardless of their differences from us. As the Holy Spirit flowed through the disciples with holy passionate fire, they found themselves speaking with others in ways that could reach across boundaries of language, culture, class, race and way of life.

Come, Holy Spirit. Please fill the hearts of us all with the fire of the vision of all God's overflowing love. Release in us our deepest wonder, awe, love, adoration and praise. Lead us, go before us, and help us to proclaim Christ's love in all we say and do. Help us recognize and rejoice in Christ, whom we meet in every person. Guide us as we open caring and courageous conversation. Let your holy fire burn brightly in this church, for the sake of the world around us.

Fr. David



COMING EVENTS

MAY'S REVERSE OFFERING WILL GO TO ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

- May 2—Diocesan 1st Thursday Zoom, 7 p.m.
- May 4—NAMI Walks, 9-11 a.m. at The Landings Park in Hayden
- May 7—Women's Guild, 1 p.m.; Contemplative Prayer on Zoom, 5:30 p.m.; Men's Group, 6 p.m. at Elmer's
- May 14—Men's Discussion Group, 6-7 p.m.; Chorale Coeur d'Alene Concert, 7 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church
- May 16—Daughters of the King, 11 a.m. in the Alison Library; Vestry meeting, 5:30 p.m.
- May 18—Veterans Stand Down, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at Kootenai County Fairgrounds; Jeff Brooks Memorial Steak Dinner, 5 p.m.
- May 19—Pentecost
- May 31-June 1—Coeur d'Alene Art Association's Artist Showcase, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at Kootenai County Fairgrounds
- June 4—Women's Guild, 1 p.m.; Contemplative Prayer on Zoom, 5:30 p.m.; Men's Group, 6 p.m. at Elmer's
- June 6—Diocesan 1st Thursday Zoom, 7 p.m.
- June 11—Men's Discussion Group, 6-7 p.m.
- June 21—Family Promise Golf Classic

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Prayer & Worship

MAY BIRTHDAYS

1 Rod Kalberg	15 Steve Flory	26 Gayne Clifford
5 Deborah Douglas	16 David Brooks	27 Milli Larsen
7 Kelly Campbell	16 Gerrity King	29 Tom Green
10 Terri Radford	17 Barbara Campbell	29 Bill Skelton
12 Jean Imperatrice	17 Holladay	31 Howard Keller
12 Michelle Johnson	Sanderson	31 Betsy McTear
12 Ella Wickham	20 Pat House	31 Anne Sedgwick
14 Joan Day	23 Debbie Kerns	



ANNIVERSARIES

5 Debbie & Henry Lane
6 Glenda & John Empsall
30 Terri & Gordon Radford

If your birthday or anniversary is incorrect or does not appear, please notify the office so it can be corrected or added to the parish records.

PRAYERS

Strengthening, Healing and Comfort — Jo Clifford, Ann Rule, Jill Kalberg, Milli Larson, Herb Ayers, Sean Whelan, Walt Siring, Andre Smith, Claudia, Jo, Julian Wheeler, John McTear, Michael Fain, Eric Paavola, Ruth, Ann Jones, Beverly Jordan, Mary Kay Hanson, Martha Vilandr , Hal Worth, Carl Vanslyke, Mike Magura, Marilyn Otto, Karen Gillenwater, Jamie Ziegler, Jane Jackson, Summer Taylor, Robin Reyes, Mary Jensen, Barbara D. Lee, Nancy Wright, Anne Salisbury, Mary McComb, Gary Peinovich, Bob McChesney, John Empsall, Bob Gustafson, Max Lembeck

Rest of the Soul — Lynn Curry

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

May 5: **Camp Cross**

We give thanks for the ministry of Camp Cross, our outdoor Cathedral and center for formation in our diocese. May the coming summer raise up disciples and renew us all together on our sacred journey. We also give thanks for the birthdays of The Revs. Adam Bartholomew (5/11) and Christine Wysock (5/12).



May 12: **Camp Cross Volunteers**

We give thanks for Camp Cross staff and volunteers who help to shape and support the ministry at Camp Cross. We also give thanks for the birthdays of The Revs. Kathy Kelly (5/15), Holladay Sanderson (5/17), and Martha Hurlburt (5/20).

May 19: **Holy Spirit**, Dover/Sandpoint

We pray for the mission and ministry of Holy Spirit, Dover/Sandpoint. Pentecost: We give thanks for the birth of God's Holy Church. For Retired Clergy: We give thanks for the ways their lives witness to God's love and enrich the faith and mission of our Diocese.

May 26: **St. Mark's**, Moscow

We pray for the mission and ministry of St. Mark's, Moscow. O Almighty God, who hast instructed thy holy Church with the heavenly doctrine of thy Evangelist Saint Mark: Give us grace, that, being not like children carried away with every blast of vain doctrine, we may be established in the truth of thy holy Gospel; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

World Council of Churches' ecumenical prayer cycle: <https://www.oikoumene.org/resources/prayer-cycle>

Worldwide Anglican Church prayer cycle: https://www.anglicancommunion.org/media/497162/acp_from-aba-to-divine-hope-via-zululand-2023-to-2026_webpdf.pdf

Prayer & Worship

Weekday Worship Opportunities

Tuesdays: Contemplative Prayer Service — This service is offered on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 5:30 p.m. by Zoom only. Check the Friday Memo email for the Zoom link.

Wednesdays

- **Noonday Intercessory Prayer** — The service, found on page 103 of the Book of Common Prayer, is offered weekly. The service will be in person at the Fort Sherman Chapel adjacent to North Idaho College. A brown bag lunch and open conversation at NIC follows.
- **Worship with Movement** — Offered weekly at 2 p.m. Direct questions to Lyndi at lyndiphifer@icloud.com. All ages welcome.



<https://www.funchurchirmingham.org/midweek-prayer-on>

Adult Christian Formation

- **“Being With” Discussion and Mutual Discovery**

This is a wonderful program of open discussion and mutual discovery designed and used in the Church of England. It is a great space for people who are exploring faith, or who have needed to step away from an overly strict faith tradition and are looking for ways to rediscover their faith in fresh ways. Contact the church office (208-664-5533 or admin@stlukesca.org) if you would like to be part of a “Being With” group. If you know someone who would benefit from “Being With,” please invite them to contact us. The time and location of this program are being determined.

- **Paul’s Letters from Prison** – Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m.

Beginning with Philippians, we will read Paul’s four short letters from prison. Here is Paul, that great missionary apostle, facing the likely end of his life and looking to secure the faith of those who will carry on beyond his life. As we read these beautiful letters, we will reflect on the people who shaped faith for us, and the ways we have shaped faith for other. We each leave a legacy. What will be ours? How will we shape what lasts beyond us? What have we received, and what will we pass on?

Materials: The Bible (NRSV, CEB, or NIV versions – or any other you have); *Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians and Philemon for Everyone*, by N.T. Wright (2023, 20th anniv. edition).

- **Listening to God and Our Neighbors: Biblical Windows for Followers and Seekers of Christ** — In-home study and reflection. This collection of stories and readings from scripture has been created for us as a guide to help shape how we enter caring and vulnerably courageous conversations with God and with others around us. The collection includes examples of listening and responding to God, being sent, entering confrontations and hard conversations, breaking open new ground with new people, and being changed ourselves by conversations. Each example includes questions for our prayerful reflection as individuals and as a faith community together.

Materials available at https://s3.amazonaws.com/dfc_attachments/public/documents/3314131/Final_Listening_to_God_and_Our_Neighbors.pdf

Watch the Friday Memo email for more details and updates.

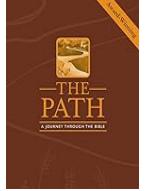
Diocesan Prayer for 2024

Creator of all, you speak life into being and call us into holy community. Open our ears to listen, enliven our curiosity to learn, and hasten our courage to respond. Teach us how to listen and love as you do, joining with all of creation as we proclaim and embody your Good News in all that we undertake. May the Spirit’s breath empower us to live these words we pray, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Youth Formation

Walking through the Bible, Especially for 4th Through 9th Graders, Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

The Bible is this amazing, complex collection of books that covers thousands of years of human experience of God. In the Episcopal Church, we rely deeply on the Bible. We learn many of the stories in it, but how many of us have read the Bible and know “the path of God's love all the way from the beginning to the end, from Adam's creation to John's revelation?”



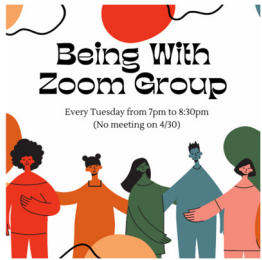
In *Walking through the Bible*, we do just that – take a good, long tour through the whole Bible, from beginning to end. We will use a book called *The Path*, which gives us chunks from different books of the Bible surrounded by helpful summaries and explanations. We will also use videos and discussion tools from *Echo the Story*, and we will explore parts of the Bible not covered in these two resources. I look forward to walking with our young people through the Bible, and I hope you learn to discover how this sacred book is an amazing treasure!



Fr. David

Learning Opportunities

“Being With” Zoom group from the Diocese Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m.



This program consists of 10 sessions that consider the foundational pieces of Christian theology and practice. This program is based on a small group of people coming together, bringing their own experience and wisdom about the topic for that session, wondering together, and then hearing someone read the message for that session, followed by conversation about it. It is a mashup of Godly Play wondering and solid theology, offered in a way that helps people recognize their own experience with the topic whether or not they are a Christian. It is designed for folks who are curious about Christian faith and practice, and I can also see it being a fabulous space for folks in the faith deconstructing/reconstructing process.

Contact Andrea Farley at andrea@spokanediocese.org to register.

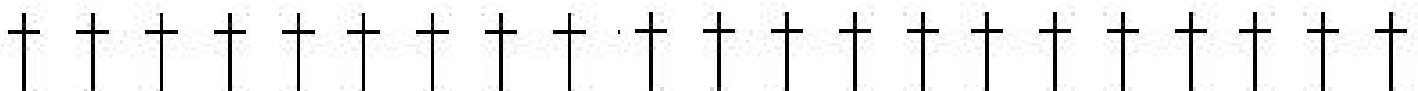
First Thursday Zooms from the Diocese, May 2 at 7 p.m.



The Diocese’s First Thursday Zooms continue on May 2 at 7 p.m. This session’s topic will be “Listening to Our Neighbors.”

This is a Zoom series to grow, strengthen and plant our congregations. All are invited to attend this free series, which will be an exploration of nine topics in 2024 following the three directives of our strategic plan: a Committed, Growing, Meaningful Relationship with Christ; a Culture of Listening, Learning, and Growing; and Connection & Hospitality.

See the Friday Memo email for the Zoom link.



Learning Opportunities

Sacred Ground Series Continues on May 5 & 19 at 4 p.m. on Zoom

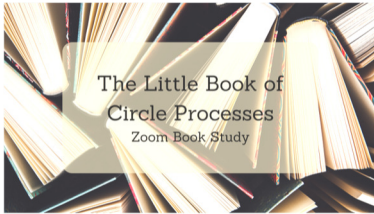
Deepen Your Foundation for Racial Equity through Sacred Ground Series. Undertake the Sacred Ground journey into American and Church history that helps us better love each other by understanding the historic shadow racism casts on our lives.

The sessions will take place on Sundays twice a month through June 2 at 4 p.m. on Zoom. Register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZlqceusqDsiGtbVf1MKxtPXzXzQqV7jXxCm#/registration> When you register you will receive an email with contact information and curriculum information, as well as the Zoom link for the sessions.



Little Book of Circle Processes — Zoom book study group from the Diocese May 19 & 26 at 2 p.m.

This series provides an opportunity to learn about Circle Processes, which are common in traditional Indigenous cultures across the globe. Such practices give us methods to listen, communicate and make decisions in a manner consistent with Gospel values such as respecting the dignity of every human being by learning from the wisdom of people's lived experience. Circle Processes can enrich congregational life and further the values of restorative justice. The book is *The Little Book of Circle Processes: A New/Old Approach to Peacemaking* by Kay Pranis.



Register at [https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMrcOihqDMuE9NXkkXENFUq30of7w1QXAPs#/.](https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMrcOihqDMuE9NXkkXENFUq30of7w1QXAPs#/) Questions? Contact The Rev. Rick Matters at rickmatters@gmail.com.

Why Do We...?

Why do we have Holy Communion every week?

This summary from The Falls Church in Virginia gives us a helpful start in answering this question.

We celebrate Holy Communion every week for three major reasons: 1) it ties us to our ancestors in faith, the communion of saints, who have been observing this practice for 2000 years, 2) Jesus asked his followers to 'do this in remembrance of me,' and 3) because we believe and our scriptures tell us that Jesus shows up when we break bread together. (Posted 2018)



We are part of a worldwide fellowship spanning 2000 years. When we share in hearing God's Word and in receiving Holy Communion, we are sharing with all who have gone before us and all who are currently living. We find the earliest references to weekly communion in the Acts of the Apostles (breaking bread together on the first day of the week).

But why do it? Just because Jesus said, "Do this in remembrance of me"?

We do this because Jesus said, "This is my Body," "This is my Blood." We receive Christ's presence into our own bodies, together with each other. Week after week, year after year, we are nourished directly by the God who is always and forever self-giving. And we are changed. Just as our daily prayers and regular hearing of scripture change us, this holy meal changes us.

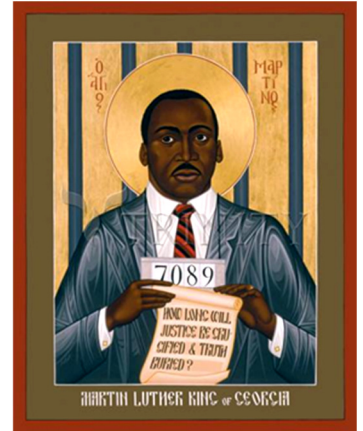
A Sacrament is "a sure and certain means" given by Christ for us to receive God's lifegiving grace. As St. Andrew's in New Orleans has posted, "Through the sacraments, our identities as children of God are enriched and made more real, and our kinship with our neighbors, our sisters and brothers in Christ, is strengthened and confirmed." So, come and receive – and expect to receive Christ who is making all things new.

Learning Opportunities

Saints You Should Know

(from *Lesser Feasts and Fasts* of the Episcopal Church)

Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929-1968) was a Baptist pastor, from a family of Baptist pastors. He studied theology deeply, and then became pastor of a church in Montgomery, Alabama. Southern segregation's brutality and relentlessness brought King fully into the resistance against indignity and the fight for human rights for Black Americans. He founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to lead disciplined non-violent demonstrations against racism. With companions and followers across races and religions, King pressed leaders in Washington DC to pass the Civil Rights Acts of the 1960s, and then began work on care and justice for all the poor. King faced threats for over eleven years, with attacks to his home and body. On April 4, 1968, an assassin shot and killed him. His "Mountain-top Experience" came after a cruel threat made to him on the telephone in 1957. "Alone in his kitchen he wept and prayed... He heard the Lord speaking to him and saying, 'Martin Luther, stand up for righteousness, stand up for justice,' and promising never to leave him alone—'No, never alone.'" (LFF, p. 227).



"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

"In the End, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."

"He who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as he who helps to perpetrate it. He who accepts evil without protesting against it is really cooperating with it."

"The first question which the priest and the Levite asked was: 'If I stop to help this man, what will happen to me?' But... the good Samaritan reversed the question: 'If I do not stop to help this man, what will happen to him?'"

Catherine of Siena (1347-1380) was born in Italy during the plague years, and survived childhood when many of her siblings (including her twin) did not. At age 16, she resisted an arranged marriage and instead devoted herself to isolated prayer in her parents' home, even when she became a Dominican sister. At age 21, she had a mystical experience of being wedded to Christ, and Christ asked her to enter the world again and to help people in need. She became a nurse, visiting hospitals and homes, and attracting helpers. She found public life invigorating, and began visiting prisons, arbitrating family fights, and calling for Church reform and for people's wholehearted love of God. During the years when France was influencing the selection of popes, Catherine appealed to other states to remain loyal but also to restore order to the Church – and helped convince one pope to return to Rome. She died at a young age (33). For her strong theological writing and teaching, she is one of four women who have been named "Doctors" (saints who were great teachers) of the Catholic Church.



"The soul is in God and God in the soul, just as the fish is in the sea and the sea in the fish."

"These tiny ants have proceeded from His thought just as much as I, it caused Him just as much trouble to create the angels as these animals and the flowers on the trees."

"Be who God meant you to be and you will set the world on fire."

"We've had enough exhortations to be silent. Cry out with a thousand tongues - I see the world is rotten because of silence."

Learning Opportunities

Book Studies at St. Luke's

- **Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m.:** *The Perennial Philosophy* by Aldous Huxley (1944). "The Perennial Philosophy," Aldous Huxley writes, "may be found among the traditional lore of peoples in every region of the world, and in its fully developed forms it has a place in every one of the higher religions." With great wit and stunning intellect—drawing on a diverse array of faiths, including Zen Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism, Christian mysticism, and Islam—Huxley examines the spiritual beliefs of various religious traditions and explains how they are united by a common human yearning to experience the divine. Contact Jill Kalberg (jill.kalberg@gmail.com), Lyndi Phifer (lyndiphifer@icloud.com) or Ern Warner (ern.m.warner@gmail.com) for more information.
- **Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m.:** *The Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory: American Evangelicals in an Age of Extremism* by Tim Alberta (2023). Evangelical Christians are perhaps the most polarizing — and least understood — people in America today. Alberta is a practicing Christian and son of an evangelical pastor. He paints an expansive portrait of the American evangelical movement. Through the eyes of televangelists and small-town preachers, celebrity revivalists and everyday churchgoers, he tells the story of a faith cheapened by fear and a reputation stained by scandal. Contact Lisa Nunlist (lisanunlist@hotmail.com), Kara Kral (kralkara@hotmail.com) or Dave Phifer (n801dp@gmail.com) for more information.

College for Congregational Development



The College for Congregational Development is a comprehensive training program for clergy and laity in congregational and organization development. The College is a 2-year program that includes readings, homework, presentation, working in teams, the completion of a content exam and the completion of two back-home projects.

Because the College seeks to improve the way that leaders function in congregations, congregations are strongly encouraged to send clergy-lay teams to the College. Currently, the College is offered in an intensive 6-day summer format.

Registration is now open until June 1. Contact The Rev. Canon Susan Clevely (SusanC@spokanediocese.org) for more information. You can watch a video about the College for Congregational Development at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A3uzrMOB_nc&feature=youtu.be. Register at <https://app.campdoc.com!/dn/login?r=episcopalspokane>.

Life Together

Vestry Highlights

MEETING OF APRIL 18, 2024

- Safety, security and situation planning: Coeur d'Alene Police Detective Dan Haley conducted a walk-through of the facility, made recommendations including video cameras and improvements to egress from several doors, led a discussion, and answered questions about these issues.
- St. Luke's will participate in "Pride in the Park" in June.

Good Stewards: The Mihara Family for donating delicious barbecue to the Skelton Celebration coffee hour: Kristin Keyes for the new website.

Next meeting: Thursday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Alison Library. All are welcome to attend.

Life Together

Building Bridges: Healing Divides Initiative Begins

We at St. Luke's are about to embark on a great journey as an inaugural member of the Building Bridges: Healing Divides initiative our Diocese is offering. And we want to include you!

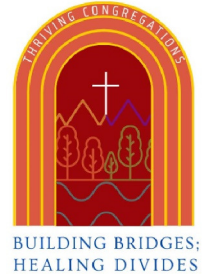
Our journey starts by collecting some anonymous information from each of you. Throughout May, we will post six statements about St. Luke's, and we will ask you to respond on a four-point scale to each statement. Again, these responses are anonymous, and having many people participate will help us gather valuable data. Keep an eye out and please take the time to fill it in.

In June, we'll ask you for a bit more time – approximately 20-30 minutes – to complete the RenewalWorks spiritual life inventory. This is an anonymous, confidential, online assessment about each person's spiritual life. Our team will receive a report summarizing general patterns across all folks in our church. More responses make for a more valid and complete survey, so we ask each member of our congregation to make time for this assessment. More information will be coming.

We are also looking for seven to twelve people to participate in four workshops with us as we delve into the information we gather. These will likely be held during June through September. Each session will involve about two hours of discussion about our spiritual journeys and RenewalWorks responses. We will explore where we have been, where we are now, where we feel called to go, and how can we get there.

The result of all of this work is an assessment of our spiritual vitality at St. Luke's. Alongside other congregations in our diocese, it will inspire us and our leadership to continue discovering who Jesus is and what it means for us to follow him more closely. It will help us to focus upon spiritual growth and identify ways that God is calling us to grow more deeply.

These are exciting initiatives for us at St. Luke's and will inspire us as we live to be disciples of Jesus in our congregation and in our community.

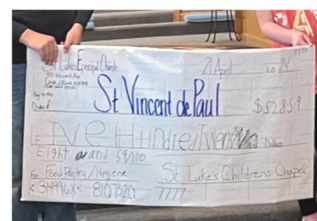


Children's Chapel Pretzel Fundraiser Proceeds Go to St. Vincent de Paul Pantry

On Sunday, April 14, the kids enjoyed an Easter egg hunt around the church. Dozens of eggs were found and were filled with all kinds of goodies — including cash! Then on Sunday, April 21, the kids presented a check in the amount of \$528.59 to Larry Riley, Executive Director of St. Vincent de Paul of North Idaho. The funds, from their Lenten pretzel fundraiser, will be used by St. Vincent's to restock their food pantry, which became critically low on supplies this spring.



L-R: Wallace Van Houten, Nate Wickham, Ella Wickham, Wesley Van Houten, Lydia Lane, B Beaton.



Life Together

Women's Guild Meets Tuesday, May 7, at 1 p.m.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 7, at 1 p.m. Lyndi Phifer will lead a brief scripture study before the meeting at 12:30 p.m. Guild meetings are geared towards women, but anyone is welcome to attend. Guild is a great way to meet new people and find out what is happening at St. Luke's. If you have any questions or need a ride, contact Barbara Webb (208-651-2405).

Men's Group Meets Tuesday, May 7, at 6 p.m. at Elmer's

St. Luke's Men's Group will meet on Tuesday, May 7, at 6 p.m. at Elmer's Restaurant. All are welcome to attend. Final preparations for the Jeff Brooks Memorial Steak Dinner on May 18 will be discussed. See the item below for more information about the dinner.

John Albee, Co-Chair (208-755-2296)

Paul Vilandr , Co-Chair (208-651-0990)

Men's Discussion Group, Tuesday, May 14, 6 p.m.



Join us for a light meal and refreshments in the Parish Hall at 6 pm on Tuesday, May 14, for fellowship and spiritual discussion. We will continue discussions on ways our faith actively informs how we interact with those around us

Contact Dave Phifer (425-387-2882 or n801dp@gmail.com) or Ian Hicks (714-742-3412 or ianhicks@icloud.com) to RSVP.

Jeff Brooks Memorial Steak Dinner, Saturday, May 18, 5 p.m.

Join your friends for a delicious tri-tip steak dinner including crowd favorite baked beans and much more!

\$15.00/person

Seating is limited so get your tickets at any service or at the office.

Wine will be available for a donation.

Brought to you by St. Luke's Men.



DO A DOUBLE-CHECK!

If you are the last person in the building, please

Lock doors. Lights out. Set alarm.

*Michelle Johnson & Rod Kalberg
Junior Wardens*



Life Together

Become an Acolyte



Adults and children ages six and older are welcome to become acolytes, a very visible and important ministry in our parish. An acolyte is a servant who assists the deacon and priest to help celebrate liturgies. We would especially love to add a few more adults to our roster! Training is provided.

If you or your child would like to become an acolyte, please contact Kate Dolan (kfd819@gmail.com or 208-640-6522).

Thanks for Wearing Your Name Tag

THANKS to everyone for wearing your name tags regularly.

If you have difficulty finding your name tag on a Sunday morning, ask a greeter or usher for assistance. If you need a new name tag, there is a bright pink sign-up sheet on the desk in the reception area.



Coffee Hour Sign Ups



Thanks to everyone who has signed up to provide refreshments for the coffee hours after the Sunday services. Please check the bulletin board in the Parish Hall to see if there's an open spot that you — or a team — can fill.

Keep it simple: something sweet to go with coffee and one other item (store-bought is fine for each) is really all we need. Inevitably, there will be some Sundays when no one signs up, and then we will just have coffee, tea and perhaps juice or lemonade. And that's okay because the most important part of coffee hour is the fellowship we all enjoy. Thank you!

Barbara Webb Janet Anderson Marcia Siring Kara Kral

Camp Cross Registration Now Open



Camp Cross registration is now open! Many of St. Luke's youth — and adults — have experienced the peace and wonder of Camp Cross, which celebrated its 100th birthday last year.

FREE Labor of Love sessions for adults and youth will be held in May. Summer sessions kick off with Women's/Men's Weekend in mid-June. Six youth sessions will take place throughout the summer for kids entering second through twelfth grades. There will also be sessions for young adults (19-29), families, and adults (21+).

This summer parishioner Clare Dolan will be on program staff, and she's looking forward to seeing her St. Luke's family there! Clare has enjoyed many years at Camp Cross as a camper, Leader-in-Training, and volunteer.

For information about sessions and to register, visit <https://campcross.org/Camps%20and%20Groups/sessions.html>. Financial assistance may be available. Please contact the parish office to inquire.



Clare Dolan

Engaging Community

Reverse Offering

Our March offerings went to Spirit Valley Food Bank. They were thrilled, as always, with what we provided for their 60 clients, some of whom are forced to live in tents. They especially welcomed the addition of pet food and personal care items.

The May collection will go to St. Vincent de Paul. Questions? Call Jill Kalberg (805-551-4048).



Our Christian Life in the World Around Us: Caring and Courageous Conversations at NIC Every Wednesday

(starting with Noonday prayer at the Fort Sherman Chapel, then moving onto campus for conversations)

Each week, I meet new people on NIC's campus. It takes intention and purpose – and requires a healthy mix of courage and loving curiosity. I invite you to join me in walking the campus and its buildings on Wednesdays, following Noonday Prayer at the Fort Sherman Chapel. Opportunities emerge from the relationships we form. If you cannot join me on Wednesdays, consider going on Thursday mornings, especially if there was board of trustees meeting the previous evening.

Find your courage, make some time, discover God at work in the good folks at NIC. If you want to join in this effort, please contact me (priest@stlukesca.org or 208-664-5533).

Fr. David

Orchard Ridge Senior Living — Caregiver Support Class Repeating

The recent offering of this informative workshop was so popular that it is being repeated. The free 6-week session restarted on Tuesday, April 23, and will run for successive Tuesdays from 1-2:30 p.m. at Panhandle Health District, 8500 N. Atlas Rd. in Hayden.



Participants will learn strategies to reduce stress, enhance quality of life for themselves and their loved ones, build confidence in their decisions, and connect with helpful resources.

To register for class call Rhonda at 208-818-6536. Registration is mandatory as class size is limited. For adult day care, call One Site for Seniors at 208-651-9060.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The newsletter contains articles of interest to members and friends of the congregation of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The Newsletter Editor (alone or in cooperation with the Communications Ministry team) reserves the right to set submission deadlines, edit material for length or grammatical, punctuation or spelling errors, and decline material that is not in keeping with this policy. Every effort will be made to be inclusive. Any member is invited to submit story material directly to the Newsletter Editor at kfd819@gmail.com.

DEADLINES: Newsletter – 10th of each month to Kate Dolan—kfd819@gmail.com; Sunday bulletin & Friday Memo – Tuesdays by noon to parish office—office@stlukesca.org.

COVID Protocols for In-Person Worship and Outside Groups

At all services, please use your judgment regarding masking or not, in keeping with your own health and concern for others. Please practice COVID etiquette, respecting those exercising caution. If you have symptoms or have tested positive, please wait until you are healthy again to come to church – join us online. Zoom links are shared in the weekly Friday memo email.

Engaging Community

NAMI Coeur d'Alene's Inaugural NAMIWalks Event Takes Place Saturday, May 4, 9-11 a.m.

This will be NAMI Coeur d'Alene's first NAMIWalks event and will take place on Saturday, May 4, from 9-11 a.m. at The Landings Park in Hayden. NAMI is the National Alliance on Mental Illness, whose mission is to provide support, education, and advocacy on behalf of individuals and families affected by mental illness.

NAMIWalks are nationwide events that raise funds to power NAMI's life-changing free programs and fuel growing awareness of mental health issues. Fr. David and parishioner Kate Dolan are board members of NAMI Coeur d'Alene.

Register to walk or donate to the Coeur d'Alene event by scanning the QR code below, or go to <https://www.namiwalks.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=donorDrive.event&eventID=1567>. Your donation is tax deductible.

You can also sponsor Kate Dolan's walk at <https://www.namiwalks.org/participant/Kate-Dolan>. Thank you!

NAMIWalks Coeur d'Alene



Register Here



Event Date:

Saturday May 4, 2024

Location:

Landings Park
3849 W Longmeadow Drive,
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83815

(use W Prinetown Lane/W
Newbrook Drive entrance
and parking area)

Event Time:

9 am - 11 am PT

1 Mile, 2 loops around
Landings Park

*Check-in/ walk launch is at
the pavilion

*Tabling by local mental
health care providers. Meet
and discover what services
might be available to you.

Contact Us:

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Engaging Community

Chorale Coeur d'Alene Spring Concert, Tuesday, May 14, 7 p.m.



We cordially invite you to join Chorale Coeur d'Alene for our last concert of the 2023 - 24 season, **LAUGHTER, Unquenchable Joy!** What a time we've had bringing you music that is FOREVER OURS – summoning emotions that cannot be taken from us – and this one is the clincher.

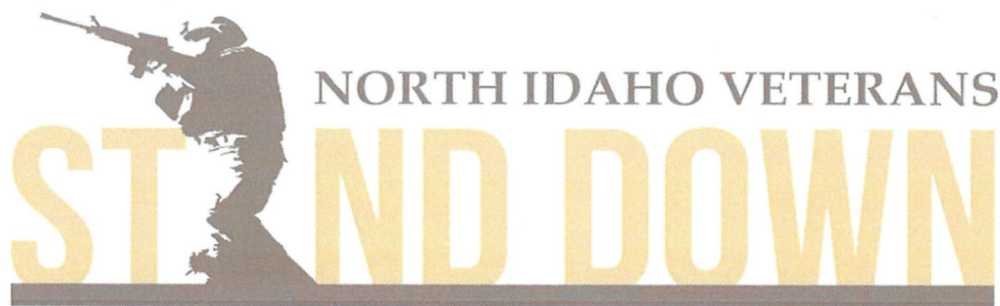
Along with a number of light & sometimes funny selections we bring you solo presentations from our two Young Artist Competition winners, Maddie Short and Jaden Minkler, both Post Falls High School students and current members of the Chorale

There will be only one performance of this concert on Tuesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 812 N. 5th St. in Coeur d'Alene. Tickets are available now at www.ChoraleCdA.com, with limited tickets available at the door. HOPING TO SEE YOU THERE to celebrate LAUGHTER with us.

Family Promise Seeks Donations To Help Veterans

Family Promise is collecting non-perishable food items and toiletries for the upcoming North Idaho Veterans Stand Down on Saturday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kootenai County Fairgrounds Jacklin Building. Deliver your donations to the Family Promise office in St. Luke's lower level by Monday, May 6. In addition to making a donation, you can call 208-964-2819 to see how you can volunteer.

Stand Downs are open to all Veterans and offered by the VA and community partners gathering together in one location to provide veterans with local resources and services. In addition, Stand Downs offer veterans a health care check-up, hot meal, VA health care enrollment, and benefits advisors.



Coeur d'Alene Art Association's Artist Showcase, Friday & Saturday, May 31 & June 1

The Coeur d'Alene Art Association will present its Artist Showcase at the Kootenai County Fairgrounds Building B on Friday & Saturday, May 31 & June 1, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is no charge for this community event and parking will be free. A Friday evening reception will feature music, wine, hors-d'oeuvres and several noted artists actively demonstrating art in the making from 5:30-8 p.m. There will be nearly 20 local artists displaying art. Bring the family or come alone and observe, enjoy, ask questions, and get to know your local artists.



The Art Association offers a free Paint with a Friend Program that takes place at St. Luke's on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. A general membership meeting takes place on the third Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to noon, followed by Paint with a Friend from noon to 2 p.m. The public is welcome to come to all Paint with a Friend meetings. There will be a host or hostess to greet and oversee meetings. Learn more about the Coeur d'Alene Art Association at <https://www.coeurdaleneartassoc.org/>.



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10 a.m.

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