



BRINGING YOU GOOD NEWS Luke 2:10

JUNE 2024

Reflections with Your Rector

Happy Summer, everyone! For students and teachers, it's just a few more days until summer break. There is so much to enjoy outdoors now, and everything is lush and green. Enjoy!



This is also that season of catching up on "things left undone" during the winter and colder part of the spring. I'm looking at that list of "honey do" things around the house and yard. It's not a long list, but it's a big list, with things that take time. You'll see some activity around the church as we move to improve our entrances and take care of our windows. We also are putting together a "honey do" list for some work that we can do together in the chancel area of the church. Looking for woodworkers!

We had a wonderful celebration of Easter Season, ending with a great worship service at Pentecost. I am so grateful for our young people who wrote and led our prayers, for everyone who took part in the reading from Acts of that first Pentecost – and the many voices of different languages from around the world – and for our choir and musicians who led us in spirited song. Pentecost is a bit unruly and untidy, and certainly lively. It is one of our most important holy days in the year. The coming of the Holy Spirit has opened for us a new chapter, which we are still living and writing.

This summer, we continue to show up in our wider communities with open hearts, ready to share God's grace and love through how we interact with others. We will be at Pride in the Park once again (June 1), offering space for conversation, prayer, and lovingkindness. We will offer a picnic lunch for NIC staff and faculty (June 12), in thanksgiving for and support of their great work for our community. Some folks have expressed interest in doing something in the Fourth of July parade this year, together with Camp Cross – if not this year, then next year! We will have our first Church in the Park service at City Park on July 14. Some of our folks will participate in the Hope for Creation sessions that are part of Spokane's EXPO '74 50th anniversary events. These are just a few of the places that

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COMING EVENTS

JUNE'S REVERSE OFFERING WILL GO TO COMPANIONS ANIMAL CENTER

- June 1—Pride in the Park, Coeur d'Alene City Park, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- June 4—Men's Group, 6 p.m. at Elmer's
- June 11—Men's Discussion Group, 6-7 p.m.
- June 12—Picnic lunch with NIC faculty and staff at Fort Sherman Chapel, 11:30 a.m.
- June 20—Vestry meeting, 5:30 p.m.
- June 21—Family Promise Golf Classic
- June 23-28—81st General Convention of the Episcopal Church, Louisville, KY
- July 14—Church in the Park, 10 a.m. in Coeur d'Alene City Park pavilion

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Please note that the next newsletter will be a combined July-August issue.

If you would like anything included in the July-August issue, please send your submission to Kate Dolan at kfd819@gmail.com no later than June 10. Thank you!



Prayer & Worship

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 7 Phyllis Albee | 17 Patti Pell |
| 9 Ted Jordan | 21 Max Lembeck |
| 9 Mallory Lemieux | 23 Mary Kay Hanson |
| 13 Peggy Lembeck | 23 Jeff Hennig |
| 15 Mary Robinette | 24 Dick McLandress |
| 15 Nate Wickham | 30 Kathryn Hunt |
| 16 Janet Hicks | |



ANNIVERSARIES

10 Meredith & Mitch McAlpine
 10 Barbara & John Webb
 13 Michelle & Ryan Johnson
 23 Heidi & Ron Stanley
 25 Peggy & Max Lembeck

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 — Mary Ayers, John McTear, Jo Clifford, Ann Rule, Jill Kalberg, Milli Larson, Herb Ayers, Sean Whelan, Walt Siring, Andre Smith, Claudia, Jo, Julian Wheeler, Michael Fain, Eric Paavola, Ruth, Ann Jones, Beverly Jordan, Martha Vilandr , Hal Worth, Carl Vanslyke, Mike Magura, Marilyn Otto, Jamie Ziegler, Jane Jackson, Summer Taylor, Robin Reyes, Mary Jensen, Anne Salisbury, Mary McComb, Max Lembeck, Elwyn Johnson, Merle Van Houten, Jenna Schulz, Dianne Pratt

Baptism — Margaret Siemers

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

June 2: **Holy Trinity**, Grangeville and Sunnyside & **Trinity Church**, Oroville
 We pray for the mission and ministry of these congregations.

June 9: **Methow Episcopal Bishop's Chapel**, Winthrop:
 We pray for the mission and ministry of Methow Episcopal Bishop's Chapel, Winthrop.

June 16: **St. John the Baptist**, Ephrata
 We pray for the mission and ministry of St. John the Baptist, Ephrata. Almighty God, by whose providence your servant John the Baptist was wonderfully born, and sent to prepare the way of your Son our Savior by preaching repentance: Make us so to follow his teaching and holy life, that we may truly repent according to his preaching; and, following his example, constantly speak the truth, boldly rebuke vice, and patiently suffer for the truth's sake; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord.

June 23: **St. Paul's**, Cheney, Kennewick & Walla Walla
 We pray for the mission and ministry of our St. Paul's congregations in Cheney, Kennewick and Walla Walla. O God, by the preaching of your apostle Paul you have caused the light of the Gospel to shine throughout the world: Grant, we pray, that we, having his wonderful conversion in remembrance, may show ourselves thankful to you by following his holy teaching; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

June 30: **Diocesan Youth**
 We pray for the youth of our diocese, that they know they are valued and loved members of our community. God, we ask you to be with young people as they experience sorrow and joy. Protect them from the dangers that are present in our world today. Give them and their families the courage to follow you as they journey through life.

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

PLEASE NOTE: The Contemplative Prayer Service will be on hiatus during June through August.

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 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

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 details and updates about formation offerings.

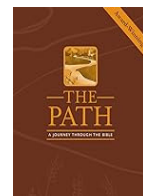
Youth Formation

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 use a book called *The Path*, which gives us chunks from different books of the Bible surrounded by helpful summaries and explanations. We also use videos and discussion tools from *Echo the Story*, and we will explore parts of the Bible not covered in these two resources.

Fr. David



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.

Learning Opportunities

Sacred Ground Series Concludes June 2 at 4 p.m. on Zoom

Deepen Your Foundation for Racial Equity through Sacred Ground Series, which helps us better love each other by understanding the historic shadow racism casts on our lives.

The sessions will take place on Sundays through June 2 at 4 p.m. on Zoom. Register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZlqceusqDsiGtbVf1MKxtPXzXzQgV7jXxCm#/registration>.



“Being With” Zoom Group Final Sessions June 4 & 11 from 7-8:30 p.m.



This program considers 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.

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

“I Never Thought of It That Way” Zoom Book Group

Join this conversation about how to really listen to someone whose views are different from your own. This group meets via Zoom on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on June 6, 13, and 20.

Journalist author Monica Guzman lays out the dynamics that drive people apart and then teaches a number of skills to bridge that distance. These listening skill equip us to better love our neighbor, especially to love those neighbors who might drive you crazy by their passionate opinions that oppose your own. The current campaign season is a good time to apply these skills. They are also very helpful in building up the Beloved Community of God’s kingdom.



Register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0vc-CpqD8oHd2ljr79LEu7A0ZzLOHyOqhs#/registration>.

Book Studies at St. Luke’s

- **Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m.:** The group will continue reading *The Perennial Philosophy* by Aldous Huxley (1944) into July. 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.
- **The Wednesday 4 p.m. book group will be on hiatus this summer and will reconvene in September.**



Learning Opportunities

Saints You Should Know

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

Boniface (675-754) was a missionary monk who was incredibly influential in bringing Christianity to Germany and anchoring it in the life and culture of the German people. He is called “the apostle of Germany,” and was as deeply influential on German religious and cultural life as Patrick was in Ireland. Boniface was sent by Pope Gregory II to spread the Gospel, establish churches and monasteries, and correct and reform wayward churches among the Germanic people who were still more polytheistic and pagan. His influence ran deep, and paved the way for Germany later to become part of the Holy Roman Empire under Charlemagne. Boniface was intense, and willing to wade into confrontation. He used and relied on his favored status with the Frankish emperor Martel and his endorsement by the Pope. Openly defying regional pagan tradition, he chopped down a large oak tree that people had dedicated to the god, Thor. When no divine punishment came upon him, people saw him as a church. He continued to wrestle through his years with the challenge of reforming and reshaping the church in Germany, where people continued to drift back toward embracing religious practices of their pagan roots.



“The Church is like a great ship being pounded by the waves of life’s different stresses. Our duty is not to abandon ship, but to keep her on course.”

“Let us be neither dogs that do not bark nor silent onlookers nor paid servants who run away before the wolf. Instead let us be careful shepherds watching over Christ’s flock.”



Enmagabowh (1813-1902) was an Ojibwe (Chippewa) convert to Christianity who became the first indigenous American ordained as deacon and priest in the Episcopal Church. His name means “one-who-stands-before-his-people.” He was son of the Ojibwe chief. His parents were urged to send him to an American English school, but after some months he ran away to return to his own tribe where he was inducted into their tribal Midewiwin religion. He came to Christian faith through a Methodist circuit-rider preacher, and then came into the Episcopal Church through interactions with an Episcopal fort chaplain Ezekiel Gear and missionary James Lloyd Breck. He worked with bishop Henry Whipple in ministry and mission among indigenous people in Minnesota. He helped prevent a bloody rebellion that was in response to the U.S. renegeing on its treaties with the Sioux people. This led to tensions with his own people, but he remained faithful in service among them to the end of his life. He successfully raised money in the East to build St. Columba’s Church on the White Earth Reservation. He is honored each year at the White Earth Pow-Wow.

DO A DOUBLE-CHECK!



If you are the last person in the building, please
Lock doors. Lights out. Set alarm.



Learning Opportunities

Why Do We...?

Why do we say the Apostle's Creed or Nicene Creed every week?

Think about our Creeds like the boundaries of a wide playground in which we can play freely. They were crafted to set the language for what is most broadly shared and most faithful to what we received through Jesus Christ and his followers. "Confessions" by specific denominations or non-denominational churches tend to be much more tightly defining of what is acceptable and what must be held as truth.

It is also helpful to remember the older definitions of "believe": to give one's trust, loyalty, and loving devotion. "We believe in" is really "we put our trust in" and "we align ourselves with."



Here are some helpful insights about the Creeds from the Church of England.

People who were preparing for baptism in the early centuries of the Christian Church learned a short summary of what Christians believe. One version became accepted as the Apostles' Creed, because it was thought to include the essential teaching of the 12 apostles, Jesus' earliest followers.

The Apostles' Creed is therefore a summary of what the Church teaches, and of what Christians together believe, rather than a detailed statement of individual and personal belief. Saying the Creed binds Christians together as a believing community, across different traditions and practices.

The Nicene Creed is a more detailed summary of what the whole Church believes about the great doctrines of the Christian faith. It begins with the statement: 'We believe ...' The Nicene Creed (A.D. 325) uses the same threefold structure as the Apostles' Creed but goes into more depth and detail.

As we say the Creed, we join Christians past and present, and from all over the world, in proclaiming our common faith.

One newer interdenominational church in Indianapolis, "The Table," teaches this way about why we they recite one of the creeds:

The early Christians confessed the rule of faith (early creed) during the baptismal rite itself, like a pledge of allegiance, like marriage vows.

Confessing the creed participates in the life the creed speaks of. To say "I believe..." is not so much to confess individual confidence in historical facts, but to confess corporate belonging and participation in the Church of Jesus Christ, across time and space.

Consider this: We proclaim the Creed as the conclusion to our hearing the scripture readings and the sermon. The Creed is the conclusion of the sermon or teaching, and joins with – or helps rein in and redirect! – what is proclaimed in the sermon. So, we are preaching and proclaiming our devotion to God, together.

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.

Life Together

Building Bridges: Healing Divides — Spiritual Life Inventory

St. Luke's participation in the Building Bridges: Healing Divides initiative continues in June. Thank you to everyone who helped us by answering our baseline survey questions in the Parish Hall in May.

Now we invite you all to take our next important step together in this initiative by participating in an anonymous Spiritual Life Inventory. With each of us taking this comprehensive inventory of our spiritual lives, we can together provide valuable insight about where we are on our faith journey as a congregation. This will inspire us to seek and see Jesus more clearly and follow him more nearly. It will help our Vestry and church leaders focus on our spiritual growth and see ways that God is calling us to grow more deeply.

The inventory is created by RenewalWorks, an Episcopal organization charged with advancing spiritual growth. More than 250,000 Christians in mainline and non-denominational churches have taken this inventory which provides powerful benchmarks. The inventory is anonymous, run by a third party, and we will only receive composite findings for our church as a whole.

Regardless of where you are on your faith journey – satisfied or seeking a new direction, a regular attender or someone who joins us a few times a year – we want to hear from all adult members of your household.

We know that your time is valuable. We ask that you set aside about 20-30 minutes to complete the inventory. The inventory must be complete in one sitting, so you can't start now and complete later. Completing in one sitting allows you to reflect steadily on your faith as you respond.

If you are unable to complete the inventory online, we can make provisions for you to use a computer at the church office or complete a paper inventory with a confidential hard copy. Please contact DeDe Pederson, our office administrator, to make arrangements.

The inventory link will be open from June 9 through June 30. We will be sending out the link in a separate email on June 9. **All completed inventories are due no later than June 30.**

Over the summer, we will hold four workshop sessions on Sundays after the 10 a.m. service to delve into the results of this vital information. Each session takes two hours and will include lunch. We are seeking a few more people to join our core team to participate in these sessions. Please reach out to Lyndi or Dave Phifer to learn more (lyndiphifer@icloud.com or dave@nvsnw.com).

Thank you for your time and contribution to our Spiritual Life Inventory.



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@stlukesda.org.

Life Together

Vestry Highlights

MEETING OF MAY 16, 2024

- The Vestry unanimously passed a motion authorizing the Senior Warden and Junior Wardens to pursue contractor bid(s) that, in their judgment, will best meet St. Luke's security needs, including replacing certain doors, improving egress in several locations, installing exterior and interior video cameras, and placing panic buttons in the office and nave.
- The Vestry voted to establish the St. Luke's Service Award, a quarterly recognition of parishioners who have made significant contributions. The award will include a plaque, publicity in the e-news and newsletter, thank-yous at coffee hours, etc. Details will be announced.

Good Stewards: Al and Janet Anderson for ongoing assistance with coffee hours; Lyndi Phifer and RuthAnne McKahan for conducting joyous Worship with Movement sessions.

Next meeting: Thursday, June 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the Alison Library. All are welcome to attend.

Orchard Ridge Senior Living Welcomes Clifford to Board of Directors (from the Coeur d'Alene Press, May 10, 2024)

Orchard Ridge Senior Living recently welcomed new member Gayne Clifford to its board of directors.

Clifford was voted in during the annual meeting with 13 of Orchard Ridge's 20-member churches being represented by clergy or delegates. Some church representatives came from as far as Newport and Pinehurst to be a part of the meeting.

Clifford was born and raised in Kellogg and graduated from Kellogg High School. He attended the University of Montana in Missoula and graduated with a degree in business administration. Upon graduation from the University of Montana, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army and retired in 1988 as a lieutenant colonel. He and his wife, Jo, live in Coeur d'Alene.



Gayne Clifford

Clifford began a second career at North Idaho College where he worked for 25 years. He taught multiple courses in the business division, including computer concepts and applications, math, statistics, management, marketing and operational management. He accepted a promotion to department chair and spent the last 15 years of his tenure at NIC as the chair of the Business and Professional Programs Division.

Dr. Don Chisholm and Jody Azevedo were also voted on to serve a second term on the Orchard Ridge Senior Living board. Tony Berns was acknowledged and thanked for his six years of service as he transitioned off the board.

Since 1921, Orchard Ridge has served North Idaho by providing a faith-based loving home for older adults. Orchard Ridge offers a high-level assisted living/memory care facility as well as independent living. For 102 years, Orchard Ridge Senior Living has been governed by 20 sponsoring churches in the area, the only nonprofit facility of its kind in the Inland Northwest.

Gayne and Jo Clifford are long-time parishioners at St. Luke's. We're so proud of you, Gayne!



Life Together

Women's Guild on Hiatus through Summer

Women's Guild is on hiatus during the summer and will resume its regular monthly meetings in September.

All ladies of St. Luke's are welcome to attend Guild meetings.

Men's Group Meets Tuesday, June 4, at 6 p.m. at Elmer's

St. Luke's Men's Group will meet on Tuesday, June 4, at 6 p.m. at Elmer's Restaurant. All are welcome to attend.

The Men's Group held a steak dinner on Saturday May 18, in memory of long-time parishioner Jeff Brooks. The event was well attended and folks were highly complimentary of the flavors of the food and simpler approach to the event.

Final accounting is not yet concluded, but after costs, we raised about \$500, which is being allocated towards a plumbing project being implemented at church.

We really appreciate the good folk who turned out to support and enjoy the event.



World-renowned chef Ian Hicks grilled up some excellent steaks.



One lucky attendee received a holy potato!

Men's Discussion Group, Tuesday, June 11, 6 p.m.

Join us for a light meal and refreshments in the Parish Hall at 6 pm on Tuesday, June 11, for a light supper, fellowship and spiritual discussion. Our topic for this month is "what can we learn from Job?"

PLEASE NOTE: Men's Discussion Group will be on hiatus during July and August.

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



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 where 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



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.



Camp Cross Registration Now Open

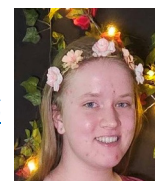


Camp Cross registration is now open! Many of St. Luke's youth — and adults — have experienced the peace and wonder of Camp Cross, which celebrated its 100th birthday last year.

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 Fr. David's daughter Cassie Gortner and parishioner Clare Dolan will be on program staff, and they're looking forward to seeing their St. Luke's family there!

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.



Cassie Gortner



Clare Dolan

Reflections of Summer Worship by The Rev. Marj Denniston

As the road
Turns back on itself
Holding in its elbow
A drift of daisies
Leading us
To the high meadow
The holy place
Where we meet
The Infinite.

Your Cross
Inherent
In the trees
Your God-Spirit
One with us
As we are one
Worshipping
You in
Your Creation.

Life Together

ST. MARY'S ALTAR GUILD

We thank everyone who donated to Altar Guild during the Easter season. Due to publishing deadlines, several names were omitted from the Easter bulletin and we would like to take this opportunity to publish a complete list of all donations. Your gifts allowed us to purchase the beautiful Easter flowers and will enable us to provide for the Eucharist and other needs during the coming months. Thank you for your generous gifts.



In love and service,

Jo Clifford & Debbie Lane, Co-Directresses

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| Mary Beth Austin | In memory of my dad, Harry Newlon |
| Gayne & Jo Clifford | In memory of Albert & Jane Clifford and John & Audrey Magura |
| Deb & Bob Douglas | In memory of Will & Yolanda Hansen and Brian Douglas |
| Brooke Dunton | In memory of Ken & Gail Berry |
| John & Glenda Empsall | |
| Martha Gustafson | In memory of Elizabeth Minter |
| Jean Imperatrice | In memory of Robert Imperatrice and in thanksgiving for my St. Luke's Choir family |
| Mary Beth Jorgensen | In memory of Deacon Bob Runkle |
| Jill Kalberg | In thanksgiving for the lives of Bob Kalberg and Merrill & Lillian Haas |
| Kara & Bill Kral | In thanksgiving for St. Luke's Parish, Coeur d'Alene |
| Barbara Lee | In memory of my husband, Bob and my son, Mike and in thanksgiving for my church family |
| Bill & Rita Leinweber | |
| Gwen Letson | In honor of Walt Siring |
| Joan Lewis | In memory of Tom Lewis |
| Lumarie Lovey | |
| Clark McKee | In memory of Louise & Gail McKee |
| Cary Miller | |
| Brent & Jeane Newmark | In memory of Elizabeth M. |
| Marilyn Otto | In thanksgiving for the love and support from my St. Luke's family |
| Rev. David & Carol Owren | In memory of our parents |
| Robin Rutherford | In memory of Ed & Ann Ritz and in thanksgiving for being wonderful parents |
| Nancy Sue & Marc Wallace | In memory of Patricia & Bob Hufford and Jean & George Wallace |
| Christopher Wigley | In memory of Robert Hoffman |
| Nancy Wright | In memory of David Wright |

Life Together

Camp Cross Needs YOU This Summer!



Volunteers are a vital part of Camp Cross. Volunteers help the Diocese offer the best programming, food and health care to the camp community. They provide invaluable support and energy. Volunteering is also a wonderful way to stay or get connected to Camp Cross and formation through the Diocese.

We would like to put together congregational teams to serve in the kitchen. We have kitchen leads for each session who will help facilitate the planning and preparation of each meal. If you have a group of three to four people who would like to spend a week at camp this summer on beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene, providing delicious food to our camp community, please reach out to me with your preferred dates: **June 21-23**—Leaders in Training; **June 30-July 2**—Mini Camp; **July 7-12**—Intermediate Camp; **July 14-19**—Arts & Music Camp; **July 21-26**—Outdoor Adventures; **July 28-August 2** – Mid High Camp; **August 4-10** – Senior High Camp.

We are also looking for nurses, nursing students, and/or EMTs to come spend a week at camp offering care to our camp community. Camp nurses see to the health of our community responding to things from homesick campers to scraped knees to headaches to all sorts of maladies that may occur. They also distribute medications at the times noted in campers' registration forms.

Generally, if you have an interest or specific skill that you think would be useful at camp and you'd like to spend a week in this holy place, please let me know. There is lots to do to care for our facilities, to offer programming to our campers, and to support the life of camp. Thank you!

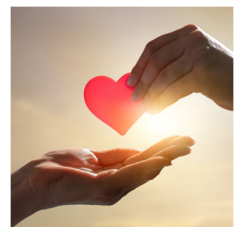
Alex Flannagan (425-577-1217 or alexfl@spokanediocese.org)

Canon for Camp Youth & Family Ministries, Episcopal Diocese of Spokane

Support Camp Cross

Camp Cross depends on the generosity of past and present benefactors – those whose lives have been so thoroughly transformed by their own Camp Cross experience that they want to ensure that experience for future generations, as well.

The property and facilities of Camp Cross belong to all of us, which means we also share in the responsibility to care for it and to properly develop it for present and future guests. The gift of Camp Cross has been made available to all by the financial commitment of a whole host of individuals who have gone before us. As you imagine the positive legacy you hope to leave in the Episcopal Diocese of Spokane, we hope you'll consider making that legacy visible and effective through the work of Camp Cross. Please consider making your financial contribution today! Mail a check addressed to Camp Cross, 245 E 13th Ave., Spokane, WA 99202, or donate online here: <https://www.campcross.org/ways-to-support-camp-cross.html>.



Engaging Community

Reverse Offering



Our April offerings went to Safe Passage. In May we supported St. Vincent de Paul. Thanks to all who contribute the special items each of these charities request for their clients, items that may differ from those needed at the food banks.

The June collection will go to Companions Animal Center. Questions? Call Jill Kalberg (805-551-4048).

Engaging Community

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)

NIC has finished their semester. Staff are busy wrapping up the semester, preparing for summer school, and admitting new students for fall. I invite you to join me in walking the campus and its buildings on Wednesdays, following Noonday Prayer at the Fort Sherman Chapel, to meet some of the faithful staff.

We will offer a thank-you cookout-style lunch for staff and faculty on Wednesday, June 12, at the Chapel. We need some cooks and some folks to welcome and serve – and any who can come to have conversation! Look for the sign-up in the parish hall, or contact Fr. David directly.

Pride in the Park, Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Coeur d'Alene City Park



St. Luke's will have a booth for prayer, conversation, and support for folks attending Pride. The event is a FREE community event celebrating diversity and building a stronger and more unified community for ALL. There will be food, entertainment and an area for community resources and local businesses to share their information with the community. Please look for a sign-up sheet on our bulletin board to be at our booth to talk with people and offer a quiet space.

For more information visit www.nipridealliance.com.

Family Promise of North Idaho Golf Classic 2024, Friday, June 21 at The Links Golf Club

Join Family Promise of North Idaho for its annual Golf Classic at The Links Golf Club in Post Falls on Friday, June 21. The event includes lunch, golf and dinner.

By attending this event, you will help end and prevent family homelessness in our community.

Register at <https://secure.ggiv.com/for/fponigc2/event/888087/>. Contact Jonathan Greene (208-651-4612 or APCAR78@gmail.com) with questions.



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we as people of St. Luke's touch. The heart of sharing God's love is through connection and caring conversation.

I will be gone two Sundays in June. One is for Jordan's high school graduation (June 9 – Lewis and Clark High School, for some reason, schedules graduation on a Sunday morning). The other is during an extended time when Heather and I will both be serving at the Episcopal Church's triennial General Convention (June 18-28). At this Convention, there will be an election of a new Presiding Bishop!

Please be sure to participate in our *Building Bridges, Healing Divides* initiative with our Diocese. You will receive an invitation to take an online questionnaire (inventory) about your own spiritual life. Just thinking about and answering the questions can be enriching. See p. 7 of this newsletter for more information about the spiritual inventory.

Fr. David

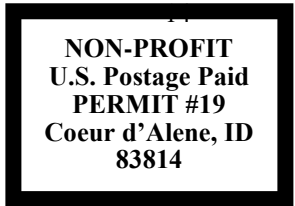


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8 a.m.

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10 a.m.

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