



Two Cents Worth ...

As we greet the month of June, we know summer is on the horizon of our dear Lake Chautauqua! Every year, people look forward to seasonal activities – kayak mass, amphitheater services, ice cream dates, and trips out of town for fun vacations. These things come naturally with the changes in weather. But just because the weather changes, it doesn't mean our church life slows. Bills still come in, payroll still needs to run, and we want to be here for you when you come back!

We have a few simple solutions for making sure you can take care of your priorities here at the church, while still making time for that summer BBQ. You can give your pledge through an online platform called Tithely at your convenience. This can be used whether you want to schedule recurring payments, or self-pay intermittently on your own time.



THE VOICE

The Freedom of Summer

Just like many people “work for the weekend,” there is a certain feeling that if we can just put up with the busy and productive “school year,” we will be rewarded with a measure of restorative leisure that a WNY summer brings. Whether we spend time out walking in the woods, lingering by the lake's edge, or simply



finding an occasion or two to dine alfresco, summer promises us unfettered time and freedom from the mundane drudgeries of winter. I wonder how often we dream for release from particular difficulties and structure our lives around freedom “from.”

Recently, Bishop Eugene Sutton (Senior Pastor at the Chautauqua Institution) visited St. Luke's to conduct a regional confirmation service. In his sermon, he argued that we come to church for freedom. This may seem like a bold statement, for I know that certain members of my family only come to church because they



Another option for donations is setting up automatic withdrawals from any bank account of your choosing, of any amount you decide upon. The withdrawal can be automatically deposited to St. Luke's account on the 3rd Friday of every month with no hassle, giving you one less thing to think about while you're rounding up the pool floaties! If you can't make it to a service for a week or two due to an out-of-town trip or caring for a loved one, it's still easy to get a check to us. Simply pop it in the United States Postal Service, and it will be delivered to us within a few days. If you have any questions, feel free to stop by the Parish House or ask a staff member. We wish you warmth and safe travels during the coming summer months.

(Janet Card, Treasurer)



Kayak Mass

St. Luke's will kick off the summer season with the return of the Kayak Mass! We will launch from McCrear Point (14 Jones and Gifford Avenue in Jamestown) on **Sunday, June 15th at 4 pm**. Bring your own kayak or canoe – or rent one just around the block from the Chadakoin Paddle Company (701 W. 8th Street).

are obligated to do so.

But while he did not use these words, specifically, the message Bishop Sutton communicated was that there is a great distinction between freedom *from* and freedom *for*. Too often we imagine that freedom is about the lack of obligation, but as most school-age children know by the month of August, too much lack of obligation and structure leads to boredom.

Our life of faith is about finding empowerment and a deepening spirituality that causes us to engage, not only with our heart's desire, but also with the world's greatest need.

So, this summer, I hope you find some freedom, not only from obligations, but also find a greater sense of freedom for the things that really bring life to you. As you travel and spend time by the lake, I hope that your break from church will strengthen your sense of connection. As the saying goes, absence makes the heart grow fonder, and stronger. **(Luke Fodor, Rector)**

Pride Sunday & Jamestown Pride Weekend

Join St. Luke's in community celebration and worship over the weekend of June 7th & 8th. On

Sunday, June 8th, St. Luke's will celebrate our fifth annual Pride Sunday service. This year, Pride coincides with the Church's celebration of Pentecost. This is a fitting alignment, as Pentecost is the day when the Church commemorates the Holy Spirit's outpouring on *all* believers: young and old; men and women; Jews and Gentiles; and people gathered in Jerusalem from a vast variety of nations.

Following the lead of the Spirit, St. Luke's works to see and nurture the gifts of all people, regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or walk of life. Gavin Card, who was one of St. Luke's youth 10 years ago and is now beginning the discernment process for ordination, will be the day's guest preacher, and he will reflect on the ways the church has been a source of safety, strength, and support in his spiritual and life's journey as a member of the LGBTQ+ community. For the occasion, St. Luke's children and youth, as well as faithful adult volunteers, have assisted in making special rainbow dove decorations for the church.

For parishioners who would like to celebrate Pride through community celebration and acts of service, Jamestown Pride is



seeking volunteers for the week's events. Sign up at <https://tinyurl.com/JamestownPride2025Volunteer>.

As in previous years, St. Luke's will be staffing a children's activity table at the Jamestown Pride Festival Event, from 9 am to 1 pm. Traditionally, St. Luke's youth have staffed this table – but this year we are opening the opportunity up to adult volunteers, as well. Interested volunteers can contact vestry member Tiffany MacCallum (tmaccallum626@gmail.com) or clergy (Luke or Jessica) to sign up to volunteer and learn more.

Since the first Jamestown Pride festival event in 2021, St. Luke's has been a committed community supporter of Jamestown Pride. Jessica Frederick, with her passion for supporting LGBTQ+ youth, has been Jamestown Pride's Coordinator for the past two years. This has given her invaluable experience in practicing community outreach and leadership, as well as nonprofit administration: Thanks to the in-kind and administrative support of St. Luke's, Jamestown Pride has become an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit, with the vision to create more events year-round and a network of community support

Fictional Friends



Fictional Friends will meet on **Monday, June 9 at 7:00 pm** in the Fenn Library to discuss *These Tangled Threads*. Seven years ago, a hidden betrayal scattered three young friends living in the shadow of the great Vanderbilt mansion. Now, when Biltmore Industries master weaver Lorna Blankenship is commissioned to create an original design for Cornelia Vanderbilt's 1924 wedding, she panics, knowing she doesn't have the creativity needed. But there's an elusive artisan in the Blue Ridge Mountains who could save her — if only she knew where to begin.

Graduation Sunday on June 22nd

Celebrate St. Luke's remarkable high school seniors with Graduation Sunday on June 22nd at the 10 am service: We will honor these special young people and send them off to their next adventure with our prayers, blessings, and a special gift. Falconer senior, Cyrus Jones, will be the guest youth preacher for the day, and St. Luke's Choral Scholars (including JHS senior, McKenize Pickett) will be leading the music for worship on that day. We will also honor St. Luke's "senior" acolytes: youth who have served five years or more in this role of leadership at St. Luke's.



Juneteenth & Episcopal Partnership Celebration

On May 3rd, St. Luke's hosted a Special Convention to discern the future of the Episcopal Partnership of the Dioceses of WNY and NWPA and voted not to extend the nature of the partnership by electing a bishop diocesan together. Going forward, each diocese will begin the process of electing a bishop separately.

Church of the Wild

Come celebrate the day after the summer solstice at St. Luke's Church of the Wild on **June 21st at 10 am** for a hike at the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy's Cassadaga Lakes Nature Park (8131 NY-60 in Cassadaga) at 10 am.

Wednesday Group

Join Wednesday Group on **June 25th**: Coffee at 11:00 AM; Communion service at 11:30 AM in the undercroft; and lunch following. Transportation to and from the Wednesday Group is available. Call the church office at 716-483-6405 to arrange a ride if you need one.

Summer Hiatuses

With the busyness of this season, the following ministries at St. Luke's will take their annual summer break in June (to return in the fall):

- Sunday school & the staffed nursery during the 10 am worship service after June 1st
- Choir Season after June 15th
- SLY Sunday night youth group gatherings after June 22nd
- Morning Prayer after June 22nd
- Thursday noon Healing Prayer Eucharist after June 22nd
- Adult Forum after June 29th

Monday Night Café

The next Monday Night Café will be on **June 30th**: Come for a community dinner between 6-7:30 pm. Volunteers are always welcome for cooking & cleanup!

To honor and celebrate the accomplishments of our partnership over the last six years, the Partnership will host an event on **Thursday, June 19th** at St. Mark's, Erie. As this coincides with Juneteenth, the celebration will include a recognition of the partnership efforts of the Joint Commission to Dismantle Racism & Discrimination. The event will begin around lunchtime, with more details to be announced.

St. Luke's Bible Studies

A Women's Bible Study hosted by St. Luke's meets via ZOOM on **Thursday mornings at 8:30 am**. This is a contemplative walk through reading the Bible and talking about the meaning of the scriptures in the context of when they were written, how they were written, and who was the target audience. The WBS (Women's Bible Study) is currently in Ezekiel. Ladies who'd like to join in the Bible Study are welcome any week. To do so, download the ZOOM app on your computer and open this link <https://tinyurl.com/StLukesWBS>. (Meeting ID: 986 2209 3726 & Passcode: 497493 — this is not needed to tap into the above links, but here is the info if your computer asks for more).

A Bible Study for men meets each Wednesday morning in the parish house kitchen at 8:00am. Join the guys any week on Wednesday mornings. **(Kim Mann, Women's Bible Study)**

Welcoming Br. Ephrem Arcement on June 29

We are blessed to welcome to St. Luke's on Sunday, June 29, Brother Ephrem Arcement, OHC, who will preach at the 8:00 and 10:00 AM services. An Episcopal priest, who entered monastic life in 2010 and presently serves as Guestmaster at Holy Cross Monastery, Br. Ephrem will have completed his service as Week 1 Chaplain at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd in Chautauqua Institution the day before his visit to St. Luke's.



Located in West Park, NY on the west bank of the Hudson River (opposite Hyde Park), Holy Cross Monastery is part of the Order of the Holy Cross (OHC), a Benedictine Community of men in the Anglican Communion who live according to the Rule of St. Benedict. Their primary ministry is welcoming guests on

individual and group retreats, as well as operating a book and gift shop that features calligraphy, icons, incense, and photography created by their monks.

Receiving all visitors as Christ, the monks of Holy Cross welcome all who seek rest, beauty, quiet, respite, and fellowship, from any faith or none at all. The monks find richness in the diversity of their guests, without whom their ability to seek and serve God would be impoverished. Brother Ephrem led a spiritual retreat for St. Luke's parishioners at Holy Cross Monastery in May 2024 that proved to be life-changing for all. Those retreat participants are thrilled to have Br. Ephrem with us at St. Luke's on Sunday, June 29.

Br. Ephrem holds a PhD in Spirituality from The Catholic University of America, prior to which he matriculated through both Roman Catholic and Protestant seminaries and divinity schools. His three books are: (1) *Intimacy in Prayer: Wisdom from Bernard of Clairvaux*; (2) *In the School of Prophets: The Formation of Thomas Merton's Prophetic Spirituality*; and (3) *The Shape of the Church: The Seven Dimensions of Ecclesial Wholeness*. You are invited to avail yourselves of this special opportunity to hear from a member of one of the Episcopal Church's religious orders. You are sure to be blessed. **(Paul Johnson, Verger)**

From The Boiler Room: What Goes Up, Must Come Down...



I am not an elevator mechanic. I do not play one on TV. I did not stay in a Holiday Inn Express last night. That said, I do know a little bit about elevators, mostly out of necessity. I know that they have to be inspected, and I have a general idea of how they work. Up. Down. Seems simple enough. So, with that out of the way, let's talk about St. Luke's Elevator.

Our elevator was installed in the early 2000's by Access Elevator and has surprisingly many builders. The controls were hand built by a specialty controls company in Florida. The doors were made in Brazil. The Hydraulic lift was built by Oil Lift Systems of Italy. It was installed in a stairway, and because of this an entire steel structure had to be built on site to support everything. Opening up the manual access to the elevator shaft, I was rather surprised at how well all of the unrelated parts were put together. As with the dishwasher, our elevator sees relatively little use, outside of Sundays. It is what is referred to as a "limited access, limited use" elevator, meaning that it has a lower weight rating, and can only travel a maximum of 25 feet. Their primary use is for individuals with disabilities, and they have several code restrictions, generally based on building size

and capacity.

Throughout the years, we have had several recurring issues with our elevator, primarily relating to door operation. The doors and their controls were made in Brazil. The company is out of business, and parts are very difficult to obtain. Our elevator uses a PLC (Programmable Logic Controller) to control all functions. This PLC is an industrial computer from the late 90's. If it fails, we would need to replace the entire control system, most likely with a custom built system just for our elevator.

I have been working with Access Elevator to come up with solutions to these problems. Some people may say "Why not replace it all?" Well, due to the stairwell installation, the car and support structure have to be small enough to fit.



There is currently only one elevator on the market that can fit in the space we have. The second issue is cost. Replacing the elevator would cost over \$70K, not including the finish trim work. Currently, I am working to come up with a solution that would upgrade our doors and controls, but allow us to continue to use our existing car, support, and drive system, all of which are in very good condition.

Inspections are done on a 6-month cycle and involve an independent elevator inspector observing our service company operating all functions, including all safety features, emergency lights, and the emergency phone. If anything fails, we are given an order to repair. Up. Down. Simple. Right?

People come up to me and make it known that they have noticed and are thankful for this work. I sincerely appreciate the love you all have for this machine; I'm used to these machines being run hard and with little care. St. Luke's is a refreshing change! **(Property Paul)**

Journeys in Sound & Song: Summer Music Events

We've waited for the transition to Summer for so long, it seems strange also to be experiencing the program year transition at church! Our church choir season will end on June 15th. Before that happens, we have a few more opportunities to sing for you — including a new pop-up choir appearance at the *Parish Picnic on June 1st*! It's another good reason to visit Camp Onyahsa that day!



If you didn't hear about the *McEntire Young Musicians Apprentices Recital* at the end of the month, that's okay! We had a scheduling hiccup, and necessity forced a lovely change: Our apprentices, McKenzie Pickett, Zachary Pickett, and Nadia Kennelly, now will be performing all the music for an entire Sunday service, in combination with Graduation Sunday, to celebrate our parish's high school seniors on *Graduation Sunday, June 22nd at the 10 am service*. We will help them all celebrate their skills and accomplishments with our community!

While the choir is on hiatus, I will be reaching out to soloists and small ensembles to enrich the Summer services. If you've always wondered if this is for you... It is! I've worked this year with a few people to whom singing and playing music at church is a little unfamiliar. Our loving church community is a great safe space to try new musical things. Making music in service of the church can be very different from a "performance." As you serve, your act of service can also enrich your confidence and your relationship with music. Please feel free to reach out and let me know if you'd like to rehearse something together and to see if making music on Sundays is for you! **(Karen Hewes Suber, Director of Music & Community Arts Integration)**

St. Luke's Youth June Calendar

- **June 8th: SLY goes putt-putting!** Youth are invited to meet at the Lakewood Golf Center (4341 W Fairmount Ave) at 6 pm. The cost is \$8/youth; St. Luke's will cover or subsidize the cost for any family unable to pay. No dinner at youth group that night: but we will have ice cream afterwards!
- **June 22nd: Summer Carnival!** This will be the theme of the last



youth group of the year with extended game time and summer carnival fun.

SLY meets Sunday evenings in St. Luke's Undercroft from 6-7:30 pm and is for youth in 6th grade and up.

Sleep Away Camp Registration Open!

Sleep Away Camp 2025 will take place August 10-13 for youth exiting 2nd-12th grades. A day at camp will include Chaplain Time, various activities (boating, swimming, arts and crafts, gaga ball...), and whole group evening activities. Registration forms can be completed by scanning the QR code included here:



Scholarships are available for Sleep Away Camp through the generosity of members of the diocese. Please email Wendy Schumacher, at wschumacher@episcopalwny.org to inquire about scholarships or with any other questions about Sleepaway Camp.

Winged Ox Update: "Visiting Mr. Green" May Production



Visiting Mr. Green, a play by Jeff Baron, was performed in the Undercroft of St. Luke's on May 15th, 16th and 17th, thanks to the collaboration of St. Luke's Winged Ox Players and the Lucille Ball Little Theatre. Mr. Green, played by Adam Owens, is an elderly man who wanders into traffic and is almost hit by a car driven by Ross Gardiner, played by Adam Hughes. Gardiner, convicted of reckless driving, is sentenced to community service, in which he must help Mr. Green once a week for six months. As their relationship develops, themes of overcoming prejudice and emotional wounds, forgiveness, and reconciliation are explored. This production was directed with

great humor and sensitivity by Jennifer Davis. The play was well received by over 150 audience members, making over \$1900.00 in ticket sales and donations.

These proceeds will be donated to the Local Roots program. Our Farmer's Market works closely with the Office for the Aging through Local Roots program to provide fresh, locally-produced food to local seniors. **(Matt Smith, Winged Ox Players)**

Give Big CHQ



New Neighbors Coalition is participating under St. Luke's Episcopal Church in the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation's Give Big CHQ fundraising event! This event is an opportunity to support various nonprofit missions across the county. Public donations are critical for the work the program does to support immigrants in our region, and we hope you will consider giving to this very worthy cause.

We need your help on Thursday, June 12th from 12am - 12pm! Consider joining our campaign and donating to help new neighbors in our community. Please save the date and spread the word among your friends, family, and colleagues. Together, let's make this Give Big CHQ day a success.

As the people we serve continue to be put more and more at risk due to changes in federal immigration policy and major funding cuts across the country, it is more important than ever to support the New Neighbors Coalition program.

Get ready to give! Starting at 12am on June 12th, visit givebigchq.org/organizations/newneighbors and make a donation to us and to any of the great participating nonprofit organizations in Chautauqua County. Keep reading to learn more about the most impactful times of day to make your donation, as CRCF has prizes and matching opportunities throughout the event. All giving will end at 12:00 AM on June 13, so make sure to get your gift in on time! **(Momina Di Blasio, New Neighbors Coalition Manager)**

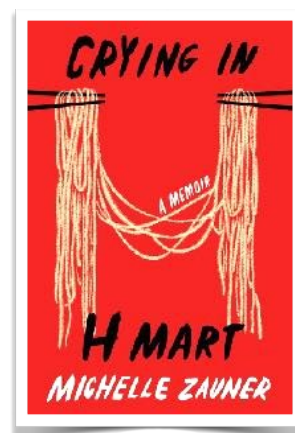
Global Perspectives Book Club — June Reads

Crying in H Mart is the biographical memoir of Japanese Breakfast singer, songwriter, and guitarist Michelle Zauner. In her own creative voice, Zauner shares stories of growing up Asian American, finding a life for herself, coming to terms with the loss of her mother, and learning to embrace her Korean heritage. The book's description is as follows:

In this exquisite story of family, food, grief, and endurance, Michelle Zauner proves herself far more than a dazzling singer, songwriter, and guitarist. With humor and heart, she tells of growing up one of the few Asian American kids at her school in Eugene, Oregon; of struggling with her mother's particular, high expectations of her; of a painful adolescence; of treasured months spent in her grandmother's tiny apartment in Seoul, where she and her mother would bond, late at night, over heaping plates of food.

As she grew up, moving to the East Coast for college, finding work in the restaurant industry, and performing gigs with her fledgling band — and meeting the man who would become her husband — her Koreanness began to feel ever more distant, even as she found the life she wanted to live. It was her mother's diagnosis of terminal cancer, when Michelle was twenty-five, that forced a reckoning with her identity and brought her to reclaim the gifts of taste, language, and history her mother had given her.

Vivacious and plainspoken, lyrical and honest, Zauner's voice is as radiantly alive on the page as it is onstage. Rich with intimate anecdotes that will resonate widely, and complete with family photos, *Crying in H Mart* is a book to cherish, share, and reread.



To order the book locally from The Good Neighbor Bookstore, use this [link](#). The book club meeting for *Crying in H Mart* will be held on **Monday, June 30th, 2025, at 7 pm** in the Fenn Library in the St. Luke's Undercroft. **(Momina Di Blasio, New Neighbors Coalition Manager)**

World Refugee Day Service of Lament



The New Neighbors Coalition will commemorate this year's World Refugee Day with a Service of Lament on **Friday, June 27 at 5 pm** in the St. Luke's Chapel. This will be a moment to share in solidarity with over 122.6 million people who have been displaced worldwide, to grieve for those who are living in danger across the globe, and to share in sorrow with over 47.8 million immigrants currently residing in the United States who are being scapegoated and attacked under the guise of baseless claims regarding security and public safety.

Following the service, we will gather in the St. Luke's Undercroft for an opportunity to write letters to local elected officials advocating for immigrants in our community, asking for the return of a more ethical federal refugee resettlement program, or stating our support for any of the myriads of issues that the nation currently is facing.

This event is open to people of all faiths and belief systems. **(Momina Di Blasio, New Neighbors Coalition Manager)**

Jamestown Farmers Market Opens for the Summer Season

Our 5th season of the market out of St. Luke's starts on June 7th! This extended 25-week season will be packed with fresh local products, live music, regular food trucks and prepared food, and many themed weeks to get you down to the market each week! Our first, themed-week begins on our Opening Day in collaboration with Jamestown Pride! This joint market will shut down three blocks of downtown, with the market back in its regular summer season spot on Third Street outside of Crown Street Roasting and the Lucy Museum. And, like the winter market season, our hours this year will be from 9 am to 1 pm, so you have time to shop before all the great festivals, events, and activities Chautauqua County has to offer in the summer!



We are also looking for volunteers to help with set up and tear-down each week at the market! You can sign up here: <https://tinyurl.com/JFMVolunteer2025>.

We'll see you at the market! **(Nick Weith, Food Access Manager)**

Wheelchair Request

St. Luke's is a community where we strive to eliminate any barriers to access. One of the ways we had been doing that was providing a wheelchair (donated from a parishioner) at the Potter's Alley door for use for anyone that may need it while in the building. One weekend in May, that wheelchair disappeared from its normal spot by the elevator, and we haven't been able to find it since then. It had been used on a regular basis by a parishioner attending the roam service.

If anyone has a wheelchair they would be willing to donate to the church, please let the Parish Administrator know by calling the office at 716-483-6405 or emailing nicole.gustafson@stlukesjamestown.org to arrange a drop off time.

Thank you for making St. Luke's a place where everyone is welcome.

The Landscape of Loss, Grief, and Mourning

As St. Luke's George O'Pray Society Chair and a former music therapist at Chautauqua Hospice, Cáitlín O'Reilly offers reflections on navigating grief and loss — as an aid in living a whole-hearted life now, and as a lifelong daily practice leading to one's future legacy.

You may have heard or experienced that anniversaries, holidays, and birthdays can trigger feelings of grief and mourning. Sometimes, it's not that easily explained. Recently, I was speaking with a friend, expressing that, for some reason, I have been feeling Tom's loss much more acutely than I had for the past few months. The two-year anniversary of his death isn't until June, but that was probably part of it. My birthday had just passed, and it was Mother's Day. Even though my mother died almost 28 years ago, she always sent me a birthday present, and I always sent her something for Mother's Day if I couldn't be there in person. And then all the feelings around never having had children come up, too. None of these feelings was overwhelming or even totally conscious. Yet, they seem to be all tied up together, mixing in with the more recent and more devastating loss I have experienced with Tom's death. This is one of those seasons of loss we experience from time to time. And it's okay. **(Cáitlín O'Reilly, George O'Pray Society Chair)**

Remembering Havena Stephens and the Gift of Her Home to St. Luke's

For the past 55 or more years, St. Luke's Rectors and their families graciously have welcomed parishioners and community members to their home — The Rectory — for various celebrations and events. Located at 311 Crossman Street in Jamestown, this spacious and elegant home was built in the early 1930s by lifelong St. Luke's parishioner, Havena Stephens, who wanted a home designed for entertainment — something she relished and at which she excelled.

After the death of her unmarried brother in 1928, Havena used part of her inheritance to build her dream house on Crossman Street and sold the family home on Prendergast Avenue. Near the end of her long life, Havena gifted her home to St. Luke's to be used as a more spacious and up-to-date Rectory, thereby replacing what is presently known as "the Parish House" that was built as the original Rectory in the early 1890s at the same time as the church.



Havena Tilden Stephens (1880 – 1968) was the daughter of St. Luke's parishioners, Edgar William Stephens (1842 – 1909) and Amelia Wildey Stephens (1844 – 1919) and sister to a substantially older brother, Charles Gerard Havens Stephens, Esq. (1864 – 1928). The Stephens family was a prominent, well-to-do family connected to a number of other prominent, early Jamestown families. The family home was a large Victorian-era house, located on the northwest corner of Prendergast Avenue and 6th Street at 517 Prendergast Avenue, acquired in the 1970s or 1980s by First Presbyterian Church, and torn down to provide additional church parking.



Having never married, Havena became a well-known northside resident active in a variety of charitable causes and organizations, particularly the WCA Hospital, where she served on both its junior and senior boards, as well as on the YWCA and Salvation Army Advisory boards. In 1942 Havena served as joint chairman of the Women's Division for the Community Chest campaign and the same year was co-chairman for the Jamestown committee for the nationwide sale of War Bonds.

Architecturally, the design of Havena's home is basically a combination of Shingle Style with elements of the Colonial Revival Style of 1880-1960. This combination was based on a renewed interest in Colonial American Architecture. The massing of the home with its large, central chimney and asymmetric arrangement of gables is evident in many rustic homes of the New England settlers. The siding is wooden shingles providing a plain surface and blending with the landscape. The multi-pane windows are smaller and double-hung.

The informal and eclectic design borrows freely from other styles — in this case colonial architecture. This is evident in the classically-inspired entrance surround. The recessed nature of this provides shelter from the elements and from snow that may slide from the steeply-pitched roof. Fan windows are present to provide ventilation and natural light to the generous attic. The second-floor projects beyond the first floor at the living room and is emphasized by drop pendants. Unlike the street-facing porches of Victorian homes, this one has a porch in the rear which is defined by attractive elliptical arches.

The interior has an efficient floor plan focusing more on family comfort than impressing the guests. It's easy flow from room to room is both elegant and functional. The attractive bay windows afford pleasant views of both the street and gardens. It is fortunate that the subsequent improvements have pretty much preserved the home's original design.

St. Luke's is forever indebted to Havena Stephens for her benevolence and generosity in the gift of her beautiful home to be used as the parish Rectory. **(Paul Johnson and Steve Sandberg)**

A Baby "Sprinkle" on June 29th



Contact Tiffany MacCallum (tmaccallum626@gmail.com or 716-450-2936) with questions or to assist with organizing.



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JUNE AT ST. LUKE'S



Week of 6/1-6/7

Sunday, June 1 @ 10:30am: Parish Picnic, Camp Onyahsa *

Saturday, June 7 @ 10am-1pm: Jamestown Farmers Market Opening Day/Jamestown Pride, 3rd and Main

Week of 6/8-6/14

Sunday, June 8 @ 8am & 10am: Pride Sunday, Chapel & Church

Sunday, June 8 @ 6pm: SLY putt putt, Lakewood Golf Center

Monday, June 9 @ 7pm: Fictional Friends, Fenn Library

Tuesday, June 10 @ 5pm: Jamestown Farmers Market Advisory Committee, Stage Area

Tuesday, June 10 @ 5:30pm: Bishop Overs Guild, Undercroft

Wednesday, June 11 @ 11am-1pm, 4pm-7pm: Jamestown Farmers Market CSA Pickup begins, Undercroft

Friday, June 12 @ 3pm: New Neighbors' Coalition Meeting, Stage Area

Week of 6/15-6/21

Sunday, June 15 @ 4 pm: Kayak Mass, McCrea Point

Thursday, June 19: Church office closed (Juneteenth Holiday)

Saturday, June 21 @ 10 am: Church of the Wild, Cassadaga Lakes Nature Park

Week of 6/22-6/28**

Sunday, June 22 @ 10 am: Graduation Sunday

Wednesday, June 25 @ 11:30am: Wednesday Group, Undercroft

Wednesday, June 25 @ 5pm: Sacred Ground, Undercroft

Friday, June 27 @ 5pm: World Refugee Day Service of Lament

Week of 6/29-6/30

Monday, June 30 @ 6pm: Monday Night Cafe, Undercroft

Monday, June 30 @ 7pm: Global Perspectives Book Club

*Sunday school ends on June 1st with the Parish Picnic.

**Morning Prayer, Thursday's Healing Service with Eucharist, and SLY (Saint Luke's Youth) will take their summer hiatus beginning the week of June 22.



Use the QR code to view the calendar of events.

Weekly:

Transcend Service: Saturdays 5pm, Chapel | JFM Farmers Market, 9am-1pm, Saturdays, 3rd & Main | Holy Eucharist: Sundays 8am (Chapel) & 10am (Church) | Men's Bible Study: Wednesdays 8am, Parish House | JFM CSA Pickup, 11am-1pm, 4pm-7pm, Undercroft | Women's Bible Study: Thursdays, 8:30am, Zoom | 4th Street Café: Thursdays 9am-11am, Undercroft | NA: 6pm, Tuesdays & Wednesdays | 7pm & Saturdays 11am & 7pm, Fenn Library | Dharma Recovery Group: Sundays, 6:30pm, Fenn Library | St. Luke's Thrift Shop (409 Pine St): 10am-2pm W-F, Donations accepted on Tuesdays, 9am-Noon

JUNE CELEBRATIONS



Birthdays:

6/2: Victoria Bauer
6/3: Ruby Gustafson, JoAnn Porterfield
6/6: John Pickett, Anne Plyler, Elaine Kapuscinski,
Linda SaGurney
6/7: Harper Barone, Alivia Hill, Ed Martiny
6/8: Nora Brown
6/9: Mary Plumb, Theo Melquist, Cindy Panebianco
6/10: George Rappole, John Imahori
6/11: Linda McCallum, Allison MacCallum, Barb Lyons
6/12: Jack Daelhousen, Diane Atcheson, Victoria Atcheson
6/13: Heather Barone
6/14: Brian Papalia
6/16: Susan Lundgren, Lori DeAngelo, Ginny Kopp, Erica Papalia
6/17: Patrick Rink
6/18: Bob Gibbon, Eli Uber
6/19: Brett Rinaldo
6/22: Krista Ferraloro
6/23: Peter Bumstead, Laurie Evans, Grace Anderson,
Timothy Starr
6/24: Janet Card
6/25: Marcia Restivo, McKenzie Rappole, Lee Schneider
6/26: Tiffany MacCallum, Doris Corbin
6/27: McLachlan Barone, Heidi Larson, Heidi Fodor, Brian Kearney
6/29: Judson Rink
6/30: Aliceson Scott

Anniversaries:

6/2: Beth & Duane Richetti
6/4: Marge & Mark Fiore
6/6: Kathleen & David Stover
6/9: Sharon & Tom Drennen
6/10: Jack & Marcia Sleigh,
Janice & Randy Brown
6/11: Bonnie & John Rappole
6/15: Jennifer & Deacon Pierce
6/18: Courtney & Tristen Rappole
6/21: Barb & Peter Bumsted
6/23: Marion & Bob Gibbon
6/24: JoAnne & David Colburn
6/26: Joyce & Scott Brasted
6/28: Belinda & Timothy O'Connor
6/30: Deirdre & Tom Nelson,
Kathie & Harry Nicholson,
Linda & Peter Dawson,
Kim & Bob Scott