



# THE MONARCH

## ALL SAINTS DAY November 6, 2022

"In his holy flirtation with the world, God occasionally drops a handkerchief. These handkerchiefs are called saints." Frederick Buechner, *Wishful Thinking, Theological ABC*

On Saturday, November 5 and Sunday November 6 we'll celebrate the festival of All Saints. On Sunday, November 6, at Old Salem, 701 Ingleside Avenue, we'll gather at 2 p.m. for a brief Service of the Word, and decorate graves of loved ones following the service.

On All Saints Day, we remember all those who have gone before us but especially we'll remember those Salem saints who have died since last All Saints Day.

Carla Dowler  
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL

Throughout the month of November, we'll be working on and learning about All Saints Day on November 6<sup>th</sup> and on November 13 we will revisit The Red Sea. November 20<sup>th</sup> will be a multi-generational event to make Advent Candles and wreaths, please consider joining us for the fun event even if you don't have a child in Sunday School. There will be no Sunday School on November 27<sup>th</sup> Thanksgiving weekend. On December 4<sup>th</sup> we will talk about Advent and getting prepared for Jesus's birth. Mark your calendars for the Sunday School Christmas program on December 18<sup>th</sup> during the Sunday School hour.

Each week we read the story and then have a craft, science activity, or make a snack for the children to enjoy.

Please volunteer to help work with the children, you can email Eileen Merriman at esavage109@yahoo.com to volunteer. Many thanks!

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## ADULT FORUM FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

### **How Biblical Heroes are Portrayed in Islam led by Carl Engelbrecht**

Like Christians and Jews, Muslims trace their religious heritage to Abraham, with the two lines splitting at Ishmael/Isaac. So it shouldn't be a surprise that many of the biblical "heroes" appear in the Muslim Holy Book, the Qur'an (Koran). In this class we will take a brief look at Islam, the culture in which it developed, and how Judaism and Christianity influenced its development. Then we will look at how key Christian/biblical characters are portrayed in the Qur'an, hopefully giving us some insights into similarities and differences between the two religions. The class will be formatted such that each week stands alone so you need not attend all three weeks to get something out of the class.

**November 6:** Basics of Islam (to provide context for the stories of the biblical heroes)

- The life of the Prophet Muhammad, and the formation of Islam, including Muhammad's contacts with Jews and Christians
- Arab culture at the time of the Prophet Muhammad
- Tenets of Islam

**November 13:** Old Testament (Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Joseph, Moses)

**November 20:** New Testament (Mary, John the Baptist, Peter, Paul, Christ Jesus)

### **Meeting the Mystics: Advent Reflections within the Christian contemplative tradition led by Pastor Carolyn Lawrence starting November 27**

Each week during Advent, we'll reflect on the Advent themes of hope, faith, joy, and peace using the wisdom of past contemplative spirits. Pastor Carolyn will introduce new ways of contemplation as well as uncover the mystical roots within the Bible and our broader Christian tradition.

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## ADVENT VESPERS

Advent Vespers will be held on Sunday, November 27 at 7:30 pm in the Salem Sanctuary. This is an excellent way to begin the Advent season with a beautiful time of worship filled with music and prayer. Ray Toy will be leading the service. If you would like to lend a hand please contact Ray.

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## NEW MEMBERS

### Larry Bucher



Larry lived in Maryland for 20 years and raised his children here. He moved out of state, living in New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Ohio before moving back to Maryland 3 years ago due to his wife's health. He and his wife now share a house with his daughter, Lauren. Larry is a salesman for Key Resin a chemical company out of Cincinnati and spends much of his time traveling for work. Larry previously belonged to First Lutheran where his children were raised. When he moved back during COVID, most churches were closed and when he went back to First Lutheran with his life changes, he felt like a foreigner there. Larry reached out to Pastor Ludwig who told him to contact Pastor Dave at Salem. They met for lunch and Larry felt like he had moved back. Larry says he felt like he had been lost in the woods for three years until he found Salem. He missed having a church and now he feels that he has a home and is very happy to be here. It was what he had been looking for. Larry feels he is somewhat at a transition in his life. In the past, he enjoyed going to dinner and concerts, but time doesn't permit that now. He also hopes that in the future he will be able to join several groups at Salem and looks forward to socializing with others. You may spot Larry at the 11:00 service sitting towards the front.

### Sean Kolb

Sean has been living in the Catonsville area since 2015, but currently, he is staying in Reisterstown. He started attending Salem in 2015 with his friend Megan Simmons and when he is in the area they usually attend the 8:15 service. His father also lives in the Catonsville area. Sean enjoys working with model trains, listening to music, watching movies, cooking and animals. He also likes gardening and said he got his green thumb from his father. He also enjoys painting in the Bob Rossi style. He says that he is kind-hearted, smart, social, and likes a good joke. Sean is now looking for employment and is open to any opportunity. Sean usually attends the 8:15 service with Megan.

### Susan and Jack Kolesar

Susan and Jack are currently residents of Ellicott City. Jack is originally from Pennsylvania and Susan from Virginia. They met in Indiana while in school and ended up living and raising their family in Maryland. Both are retired. Jack worked at NSA and Susan was an elementary school teacher - grades 1-4. They have 3 grown children: John, who lives in Howard county, Andrea (married to Pastor Mark Furman) and living in Nottingham, and their youngest son Nick living at home. They have four grandchildren.

Susan was raised in the Disciples of Christ church and Jack in the Roman Catholic church. They married and raised their family in the Catholic Church.

Susan is a long-time friend of Marsha Foss and that is how they ended up at Salem. She has been part of Salem's quilting group for 3 years. In addition to quilting Susan is an avid reader. Jack is a reader as well as a tennis player. He plays outdoors 3 times a week unless it's actually snowing.

They enjoy spending time at their second home at the beach at least once a month.

They look forward to being active members of Salem.



### **Basil Antar and Vappu Nuotio-Antar**



Basil and Vappu are the parents of Annie Antar, a Salem member, and Alli Antar, who lives in Houston, and the grandparents of four. They moved to Maryland from Tennessee at the beginning of the COVID pandemic to be closer to Annie and her family. They now live in Charlestown. Vappu was born in Finland on a farm and went on to earn a PhD in theoretical physics. She spent time working at the Helsinki Observatory and came to America on a Fulbright Scholarship. She moved to the USA permanently after meeting and marrying Basil, and she retired from the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville,

AL. She loves nature, animals, gardening, singing, listening to opera, and laughing. Basil hails from the Middle East and attended college in England on a scholarship. He moved to the USA for his master's and Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering. Most of his immediate family moved to the USA to escape the persecution of Christians. He spent most of his career on faculty at the University of Tennessee's Space Institute, teaching and researching fluid dynamics in microgravity. Several of his experiments flew on the Space Station. He retired as an Emeritus Professor several years ago. Basil loves reading, history, cooking, and seeing his grandchildren. Basil and Vappu met at the University of Texas at Austin where Basil was finishing his PhD and Vappu was doing post-doctoral research. They wrote a fluid dynamics textbook together and have been married 47 years. They have been members of Lutheran churches wherever they have lived. Fun fact: they attended the same church that Pastor Sarah grew up in. Although we rarely see them in church due to health reasons, they are regular on-line worshipers at Salem.

### **Kenneth Scarlatelli**

Ken and his daughter, Willow, became new Salem disciples on Sunday, October 16<sup>th</sup> after having attended worship for almost a year. Ken is a recently retired Wildlife Biologist/Conservation Ecologist. He is planning to start his own business as an Environmental Consultant. He grew up in New Jersey and attended a Lutheran Church there years ago. He has worked at a boarding school in Massachusetts which was Lutheran based. In 2008, he moved to Catonsville, purchasing a home in the community. But for about five years, he spent time in New York working with the New York State Department of Conservation. He loves the outdoors, is a huge Ravens fan, and has become a member of the Guardians of Eden group restoring the far side of the Salem parking lot property.



### **Willow Scarlatelli**



Willow came to Salem Lutheran Church with her dad, Ken and became a member on October 16<sup>th</sup>, after being baptized on October 14<sup>th</sup> by Pastor Dave and Pastor Carolyn. She works as a Home Health Aide and enjoys the personal interactions with her clients in this profession. She finds Salem a welcoming community of people and has found a sense of peace and caring being here. She was a former gymnast and loves to stay fit by exercising and taking long walks through the community. She enjoys hiking and has been on a number of trails through the Patapsco State Park and the Trolley Trail.

Loves to play pickle ball and plays it often on the Catonsville Elementary School courts off Bloomsbury Avenue.

Both Ken and Willow volunteer twice a month bringing donations from Chick-Fil-A to the Children's Home with the program set up by Mary Ann and Earl Ruley. You will find them at the 11 am worship service on Sundays sitting on the lectern side several rows from the rear of the sanctuary.

## Albert "Al" Schlueter



Al Schlueter, and his wife Darlene, came to Maryland in the early 1950's to work for the Westinghouse Corporation. Prior to that Al served in the U.S. Navy for four years. Al then studied to become an electrical engineer. Al had been born and raised in southern Illinois by immigrant German parents and has been a lifelong Lutheran. Darlene died shortly after they moved to Charlestown in 2001. In 2004 he married Janie and they enjoyed 15 years of marriage until her death in 2019. Sadly, too, both of Al's children have died but he is blessed with devoted adult grandchildren and step grandchildren.

It was at the monthly Lutheran Worship Service at Charlestown when Al first came into contact with Salem's pastors. He had been worshipping at the Protestant Community Church at Charlestown for some time and expects to continue his relationship with them. Two tenuous connections are that Al knew Pastor Dave's Uncle Steve who also was a Westinghouse engineer and Al's aunt in Germany is married to an Asendorf. Al is looking forward to coming to Salem in person when he can and becoming acquainted with the 22 other Salem disciples who live in independent living at Charlestown.

## ANTI-RACISM TEAM

Salem's anti-racism team continues to meet on Zoom the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of the month.

November's meeting will be held Wed. Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm. We are looking forward to planning some in person events for the new year. Perhaps a speaker or a film night.

If you have any ideas or if you're just curious, please Join us. Contact Melane Gibbons to be added to the notification list.

## SOME OF THE LATEST NEWS FROM NORTH AVENUE MISSION (NAM)

Here is an excerpt from the NAM website <https://www.northavemission.org/> on what's happening with this dynamic ministry in Baltimore City.

At Red Shed Village, we welcomed Deacon Gary "Grillar" Bailey as Village Caretaker, and Myke Richardson, Sr., as Village Steward!

Since he came on in late August, Deacon Gary has taken meticulous care of the grounds at Red Shed Garden. With a piece of land like this there is always something to attend to and Gary has undertaken that work with enthusiasm and eagerness to caretake the beauty of this place.

In his first months at Red Shed Village, it has been evident to everyone that Myke's desire to be "helping hands" in the community is lived out by him every day. He offers support, encouragement, and friendship to Villagers and others who come to Red Shed Garden for a safe harbor and helps maintain the

safety of the Village.

Red Shed Village is blessed to have these two wonderful leaders on board.

Of the 16 people who have moved through Red Shed Village, 11 are now more stably housed. We are proud of this work and of each person who has sought the support and safety of Red Shed Village as they take the steps in their lives toward stability.



## LWR QUILTERS' RESPONSE TO THE CURRENT NEED

Lutheran World Relief distributes several hundred thousand mission quilts worldwide each year. The need is especially urgent now, with so many victims of flooding in Pakistan and those fleeing war in the Ukraine. Salem's LWR Quilt Group has been working hard to contribute to this effort. Those who worship on the weekend of November 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> will be greeted with pews covered in quilts of many colors and patterns, and a Dedication of the Quilts will be included in the service. After the 11<sup>th</sup> o'clock service on the 13<sup>th</sup>, members of the congregation will be invited to help pack the quilts into bags that will be delivered on Monday to the LWR distribution center in New Windsor, Maryland.

The Salem Quilt Group is grateful for the ongoing support of members of our congregation and welcomes any and all participation. There are a number of ways to do this. The group meets every Wednesday morning from 10 AM to Noon. You do not need to have any sewing skills to participate, and you do not need to come to work sessions on Wednesdays. Some members work at home cutting fabric into the 11" squares that make up the quilt tops. Others donate fabric, sheets, and blankets from their own household or other family members, or from finds at yard sales, thrift shops, or especially from the Treasure Sales at Charlestown, held periodically. For several summers, a young woman in our community met her high school's Community Service requirement by working with the group. Salem quilters are particularly appreciative of the continuing Action Team Grants from Thrivent Financial.

No matter how you contribute to this important ministry, you can be assured that you are taking the opportunity to live out "God's Work, Our Hands." For more information, contact Mary Miller, who heads the group, or any quilt group member.



## HISTORIC OLD SALEM NEWS

On Saturday, October 29<sup>th</sup>, a group of 20 persons attended the performance of "Hamilton" at the Hippodrome Theater. We had waited over two years to finally be able to see this show because of the pandemic. Finally, we were able to see it and enjoyed it immensely.

**An All Saints Service** will be celebrated at Old Salem on Sunday, November 6<sup>th</sup> at 2 p.m. led by Pastor Dave and Pastor Carolyn. Robin Schaefer will be playing the 1860 hand pumped bellows organ to accompany our singing of the hymns. Everyone is invited to attend.

Several December events have been planned. First the **American Music Theater all day bus trip** on Friday, December 2<sup>nd</sup> to see their wonderful "Home for the Holidays" Christmas show with lunch beforehand at Hershey Farms. **Cost is \$130 pp and is now due. Checks made payable to Historic Old Salem. THERE IS ONE SEAT NOW AVAILABLE IF ANYONE WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND. If interested, please contact Sharon Stanton soon at [memsha7311@gmail.com](mailto:memsha7311@gmail.com).**

And back by popular demand, an **Old-Fashioned Christmas Open House at Old Salem** on Saturday, December 10<sup>th</sup> from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Christmas music and refreshments, along with a very special visit from one of our favorite people from way up North to meet and greet young and old alike.

Coming on **Thursday, April 27, 2023, a bus trip to see "Moses" at the Sight & Sound Theater in Lancaster with a family style lunch before the show at Hershey Farms. Thirty seats have been reserved for this trip. Cost is \$130 pp and will be due by March 27, 2023.** "From the banks of the Nile River to the depths of the Red Sea, Moses is a spectacular entertainment experience for the whole family." If interested in attending, please let Sharon Stanton know to hold a place for you.

And last but not least, planning for another **Outdoor Yard Sale** in Salem's parking lot, on Saturday, May 6<sup>th</sup> from 8 am to noon, with a rain date of Saturday, May 13<sup>th</sup>. Vendors requested at \$15 per table space {provided by you} but NO WHITE ELEPHANT COLLECTION. If you want to contribute items, please come join the fun and host your own table. More details to follow.

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## SAVE THE DATE!

We will be decorating the church for Christmas on Dec. 18. following the 11:00 service. Please come and join in the fun! (And enjoy the treats.) If any questions, contact Shelley Wolfram at [kswolfram@gmail.com](mailto:kswolfram@gmail.com).



## REFUGEE TASK FORCE UPDATE



For the Durrani family—Masooma and her teens Rohail, Saba and Lima—in so many ways, life has become familiar and navigable. And yet, so much remains new with significant challenges ahead.

Masooma has begun working part-time in Catonsville, and weekly attends ESOL (English as a Second Language) classes in Relay. The teens are engaged students at Lansdowne Middle and Senior High Schools. Their application for status as asylees has been initiated. Medical and dental concerns are being addressed. Matters related to orientation and assimilation are ongoing.

The Refugee Task Force is meeting monthly, but most of our efforts are made in providing counsel and assistance in legal and financial matters, dealings with the Department of Human Services and their apartment complex, concerns at school, and transportation for groceries and appointments.

We invite your prayers for the family, and for all refugees. If you would wish to become involved in any major or minor way, your participation would be most welcome.

Pr. Ed Whetstone

## FAIR TRADE PURCHASES BENEFIT SMALL SCALE FARMERS IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

We've happily welcomed new folks among us, and inasmuch as it's been Covid-long since our Fair Trade Cart has made regular appearances at Salem, this ministry deserves a brief overview.

Every few weeks the Fair Trade Cart will be available before and after our weekly services. Very fine coffees, teas, hot chocolate and chocolate bars will be for sale at reasonable prices. Our products come for Equal Exchange and SERRV Int, both established and certified fair trade sellers.



Regular and decaf coffees cost \$7, boxes of tea \$3, cans of hot chocolate \$5 and chocolate bars \$3.

Various flavors are available. Enough people occasionally say "Keep the change", that we are able to supply coffee and tea for Salem's suppers.

Should you miss the cart and need resupply, please email Ed Whetstone at [edward-victoria@verizon.net](mailto:edward-victoria@verizon.net), and I will arrange to have it ready for you.

Of course, it's most important to note that in purchasing fair trade coffees, teas and chocolates you not only have the benefit of fine quality, delicious tasting treats, but by your purchasing products governed by fair trade regulations, communities in developing countries will gain new wells, schools, roads, medical clinics and more because farmers are receiving a fair wage for their crops and labors.



*"Taste and see that the Lord is good!" (Psalm 34:8)*

Pr. Ed Whetstone

## SALEM'S SUNDAY SCHOOL COOKBOOK

In the Fall of 1973 Salem's Sunday School undertook a special project, a cookbook with the title *Thought for Food* with the extended title *A collection of favorite recipes*. The first page, with the heading FOOD FOR THOUGHT, consisted of quotations and poetry about home, family, and children. On the first two Sundays in November 1973, copies of the cookbook were available in the narthex for members to take home.

A total of 55 recipes appear in the cookbook. Each recipe bears the name of a mother and child, who appear to have conferred together on a family favorite dish that they would submit. The first page, "Pastry from the Parsonage", offers cooking directions for Ritz Blitz from Elizabeth Lottich, wife of Pr. George Lottich, with the comment that this is a favorite of Mary and Jonathan. The recipes that follow are organized by Sunday School Class from Nursery Class students and their mothers through Eight Grade Class mother-child collaborations.

The Salem Archives is grateful to Lisa Yerkey and her family who came across the cookbook as they cleaned out her parents' home and donated it for our files. While the various Salem cookbooks have been well represented in the Archives, *Thought for Food* was a unique addition to the "cookbook collection."

Of all the 55 recipes, one stands out especially. It is a pound cake recipe submitted by Ida Smith and her son Jay, a student in the seventh grade Sunday School Class. It is not possible to check with Ida, who died earlier this year at age 89, to verify that this was THE pound cake recipe that she used to make the cakes that were legendary at Salem, but that is a probability. If not, it is most definitely a good recipe since Ida was such an outstanding cook. Here is the recipe as it appeared in the cookbook.

### Coconut Pound Cake

#### Blend 'til soft:

2 sticks margarine  
½ cup shortening  
3 cups sugar

Beat 5 egg yolks one at a time  
2 tsp. coconut extract  
1 tsp. vanilla

#### Alternately add:

3 cups flour )  
½ tsp. baking powder ) sifted together  
with  
1 cup milk

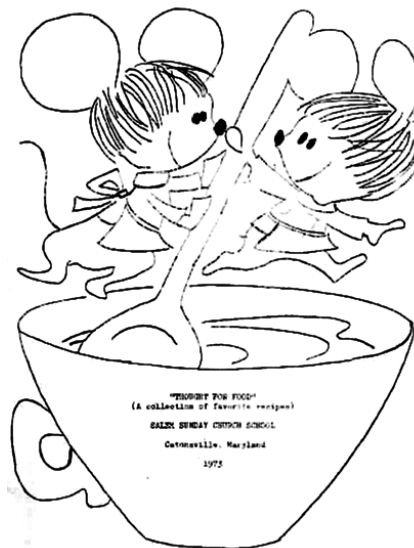
Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in batter

Bake in greased tube pan 325 degrees for 1½ hours

#### Icing—Almond Glaze

Boil 2-3 minutes  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup water  
½ tsp. almond extract

Dribble over cake while warm



## NOVEMBER YOUTH GROUP CALENDAR

Male Chaperone Needed 11/18...see second entry.

**Saturday the 5<sup>th</sup>** from 9 a.m. to noon – volunteer at Salem’s Marketplace event 5 p.m. – 9 p.m. – Join together for Saturday evening worship services & then planning for creative collection ideas for how “we” can help the North Avenue Mission

**Friday, the 18<sup>th</sup> through Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup>** – Free Ride Retreat for Middle School students at Camp Letts near Eastport {Annapolis Area}; if interested in being the Male Chaperon at this weekend retreat, please contact Anita Lane, [phrogdiva@verizon.net](mailto:phrogdiva@verizon.net)

**Sunday the 27<sup>th</sup>** Souper Sunday following both worship services on Sunday morning in the foyer. If you would be willing to make soup or help with the sales, contact Anita.

## CONFIRMATION CLASS

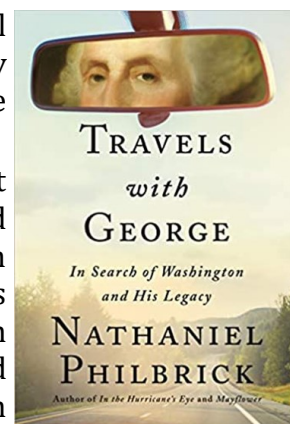
You can pick up your chalices from the Sacristy! (Through the Angel Door at the front of the Sanctuary.)

## BOOK GROUP TRACES GEORGE WASHINGTON’S TRAVELS

When George Washington became president in 1789, the United States of America was still a loose and quarrelsome confederation and a tentative political experiment. Washington undertook a tour of the ex-colonies to talk to ordinary citizens about his new government, and to imbue in them the idea of being one thing—Americans.

In the fall of 2018, Nathaniel Philbrick embarked on his own journey into what Washington called “the infant woody country” to see for himself what America had become in the 229 years since. Writing in a thoughtful first person about his own adventures with his wife, Melissa, and their dog, Dora, Philbrick follows Washington’s presidential excursions: from Mount Vernon to the new capital in New York; a monthlong tour of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island; a venture onto Long Island and eventually across Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina. The narrative moves smoothly between the eighteenth and twenty-first centuries as we see the country through both Washington’s and Philbrick’s eyes.

Written at a moment when America’s founding figures are under increasing scrutiny, *Travels with George* grapples bluntly and honestly with Washington’s legacy as a man of the people, a reluctant president, and a plantation owner who held people in slavery. At historic houses and landmarks, Philbrick reports on the reinterpretations at work as he meets reenactors, tour guides, and other keepers of history’s flame. He paints a picture of eighteenth-century America as divided and fraught as it is today, and he comes to understand how Washington compelled, enticed, stood up to, and listened to the many different people he met along the way—and how his all-consuming belief in the union helped to forge a nation. Everyone is welcome to Book Group discussions on the second Monday of each month (except December, July, and August) at 7:30 p.m. in the Katie Luther room. The schedule for 2022-23 is:

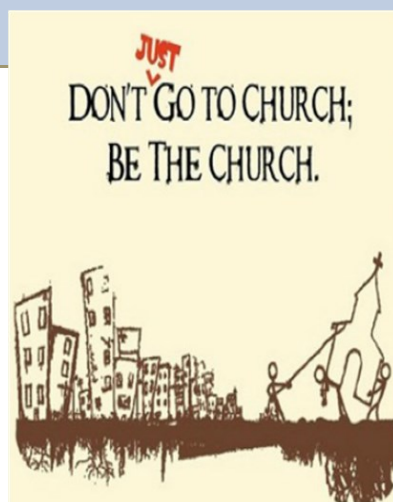


November 14	<i>Travels with George: In Search of Washington and His Legacy</i> by Nathaniel Philbrick
January 9	<i>The Color of Compromise</i> by Jemar Tisby
February 13	<i>The Lincoln Highway</i> by Amor Towles

**ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR OCTOBER 2022**

	Saturday Evening	Sunday Service		Other	Specify	Weekly* Total
		First	Second			
October 1& 2	18	52	79	71	Livestream	220
October 8& 9	22	38	68	41	Livestream	169
October 15 & 16	20	50	93	39	Livestream	202
October 22 & 23	14	53	89	43	Livestream	199
October 29 & 30	27	55	102	36	Livestream	220
<b>Totals</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>248</b>	<b>431</b>	<b>230</b>		<b>1010</b>

\*Week reflects Saturday through Friday

**WIFI AT SALEM**

The Technology Committee has installed WIFI access throughout the church. This free internet access is available to members and guests. Users may access any of our four networks connections throughout the building. The password for all connections is **Salem-Church**.

If you have any questions about our network please contact the Technology Committee Chairperson, Steve Kopp, at [salemtech@salem-catonsville.org](mailto:salemtech@salem-catonsville.org).

**SMART PHONE QR CODE****AVAILABLE FOR GIVING**

Salem allows offerings via your smart phone. Image Salem's QR code and you will be taken to the mobile-friendly version of Salem's giving page where you can make your gift via your bank account or credit card.



## OFFICIAL ACTS

## AT THE FONT

Willow Scarlatelli

10/13/2022

## AT THE GRAVE

*"For the assurance and hope of our faith and for the saints you have received into your eternal joy, we thank you, Heavenly Father.*

Elizabeth Ann Lucas

9/25/2022\*

David Jensen

10/09/2022\*

Kenneth Kondner

10/11/2022\*

Guntis Elksnis

11/2/2022\*

\*Not a Salem member

Dear Salem,

Thank you so much for granting me the scholarship money to continue my education at the University of Alabama Capstone College of Nursing. I am so grateful for all this church has given me.

Sincerely,

Molly McMillin



Thank You!

THANK  
YOU

Dear Salem Family,

Thank you for honoring me with Salem Lutheran College Scholarship. I am humbled by your generosity, & knowing that my mom was also awarded this same scholarship makes the honor even more meaningful. I am excited for the new opportunities & appreciate your support & kindness.

With Gratitude,

Jackson Reichardt



**United  
Lutheran  
Seminary**

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church  
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9/27/2022

Dear Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church:

Thank you for your recent gift. We are deeply grateful for your generosity and partnership accompanying us as we live out our United Lutheran Seminary mission of Unifying, Learning, and Serving as a welcoming and diverse learning community equipping people to proclaim the living Gospel for a changing church and world.

In May, commencement was celebrated in person for the first time in two years. Degrees and Certificates were awarded to fifty graduates. Graduates from the classes of 2020 and 2021 were invited to return and walk with their siblings. We are exhilarated as we learn where God is leading these graduates in their ministry of choice. As the fall semester begins, we are welcoming the newest group of future leaders to our campuses and classrooms, and before we know it, they too will join that same tradition.

Your support for theological education is a gift to our students and a foundation for the future of nimble leaders in our evolving church. Please let us know if our team can support you in any way. I invite you to reach out to us at [advancement@uls.edu](mailto:advancement@uls.edu). We look forward to the opportunity to gather with you in person or by zoom in the coming year.

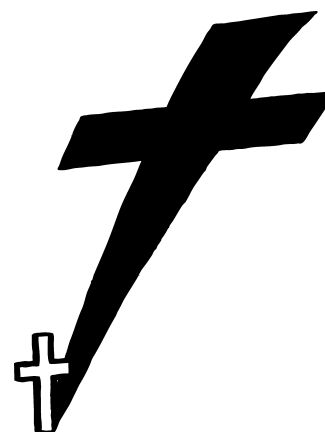
Yours faithfully,

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## PARISH LEADERS

Altar Guild: Mary Krebs  
 Archive Committee: Judy LeGath  
 Arts Committee: Charlotte Brooks  
 Book Group: Guy Davis, Linda Wayland  
 Child Protection Committee: Linda Fleischer  
 Children's Ministry Committee: Eileen Merriman, Zoë Dell  
 Christian Fellowship Committee: Darla Sando, Pam Wilsey  
 Communications Committee: Guy Davis, Karen Amy  
 Evangelism Committee: Vacant  
 Finance Committee: Sally Kopp, Steve Kopp  
 Guardians of Eden: Norma Hensler-Davis  
 Health Resources: Beth Rodgers, Lynda Bell  
 Historic Old Salem: Sharon Stanton  
 Memorial and Bequests: Paul W. Krabitz  
 Mutual Ministry (Pastor Asendorf): Julie Kempton  
 Nursery Committee: Lois Grempler  
 Personnel Committee: Scott Graham  
 Prayer Tree Coordinators: Karen Amy, Barbara Beem  
 Property: Rusty Schaefer  
 Salem Players: Lisa Yerkey  
 Scholarship: Ed Orser  
 Social Ministry: Carolyn Vasold  
 Stewardship Committee: Vacant  
 Technology Support Committee: Lisa Yerkey, Steve Kopp  
 Ushers: Paul Krabitz  
 Youth Ministry Committee: Sara Toscano  
 Worship Life: Jane Stolte



### SALEM PRAYER TREE

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