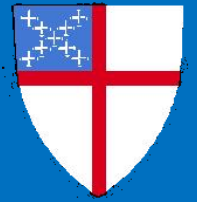




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Reflections from the Rectory

By The Rev. Dr. Joy A. Rose, TSSF



Mother Joy with children making their First Communion on Easter Sunday

What does it mean to be a priest?

Most people do not know it, but several years ago the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches actually agreed on the basic functions of priests. The agreement says that we are authorized to bless, consecrate and absolve, and because of that we automatically become a focal point of leadership in the Christian community. We know that to be true. We have leadership roles whether we want them or not.

One of the images of priesthood is that we are "sent" as leaders, which is what the Gospel tells us. But there are texts in the gospel that remind us that Jesus says, "Lo I am with you

always" and promises that "the Holy Spirit will lead you into all truth." We are not on our own, playing it by ear. Rather we are sent out by a Lord who goes with us and ahead of us. I mentioned this last month. We are first of all followers and the Lord we follow is always ahead of us. We must remember to be followers of Christ before we presume to lead the Church.

The Church we lead is shrinking in size and influence. Many people have suggested reasons for this decline but they leave out the most obvious. We are boring. We resist change, we resist trying something new or something different. We hesitate to take a leap of faith. We cower behind old ideas,

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Soul Food: CHURCH, INSIDE OUT: TABOR SPACE



Most churches invite people to their church programs in their buildings, and with the space and time they don't use, they rent to outside groups.

The people of Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church in Portland decided to turn that model on its head — and they created a vibrant community in the process.

"Churches think that if they build it, people will come," says Rev. Carley Friesen, the pastor. "But we took the approach of community organizers. We found out what the community said it needs, rather than offering what we thought it needs."

The result: the church has turned itself inside out. Instead of 100 church members focusing on getting community members to come to worship, they have opened the building to 3,000 folks each week who come for a remarkable variety of events and programs, collectively known as Tabor Space.

It started nine years ago when Carley led the church to open a coffee shop in the side chapel attached to the beautiful old Craftsman-style sanctuary. The church wanted to see what kind of community might emerge around cups of "Bell Tower Coffee".

The church asked the patrons what kind of things they wanted to see happen in the space. The church tried sponsoring its own concerts in the space, but concluded it was best for concert organizers to approach the church for room use. Nonprofits and small businesses started asking to rent space. Over coffee, these renters began to get to know each other, and a network of relationships began to form. This led to the creation of Tabor Space as a distinct project of the church, with a steering committee made up of church and wider community members. "Whenever we connect people with each other, that is the work of the Spirit - the energy that makes connections to God and to each other," says Carley.

Tabor Space renters are expected to meet regularly to collaborate on events and programs. The thousands of neighbors who come into the building weekly have developed relationships over the years, giving Tabor Space a strong identity of its own.

Inspired by the model they had created, Tabor Space leaders formed a new organization, Revive Community Commons, to spread the word about this approach to community organizing in sacred spaces around the country and world.

"Our church membership numbers have not changed," reports Carley, "but our personality has changed: now our church is all about openness and hospitality and welcoming. We've made more ways for more people to encounter sacred space. God does God's work here."

— Jim Burklo, Associate Dean of Religious Life, University of Southern California. Mr. Burklo's work has been published by Diane & Dave Biesel's company, St. Johann Press.



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Q. What do Episcopalians believe about “Getting Saved”?

A. Most Episcopalians do not like the “Are you Saved?” mentality. The first reason is that the “I am saved” attitude suggests that there is no room for improvement. Somehow perfection has been achieved... totally...and completely.

The second reason Episcopalians don't like that question is that we believe that salvation is a process. It begins with our baptisms and continues throughout our lives as we change and mature and grow. Some of us believe that even when we die, God isn't finished with us and that the work of salvation continues after death. The most appropriate way to explain it is by saying that “Faith is a journey, not a destination.”

Baptism is the mark of the Christian. It is through baptism that we are sealed and marked as Christ's own forever (and “forever” means even beyond our death.) It is through the waters of baptism that God assures us of our salvation, not through our feelings. If we then stray away, we stray as a son or daughter of God. And if we are to return to God, we return as a son or daughter through confession and repentance but not by being baptized again.

The second mark of salvation is that we are nurtured by Holy Communion. It is in our gathering at church for Communion that we baptize our children, confirm our new members, and ordain our clergy. Through the

service of Communion people are married or buried, lay ministers are commissioned, scriptures are read, the gospel is proclaimed and sins are forgiven. Also, prayers for healing and health are spoken, hands are laid on the sick and they are anointed, and we pray for the church, the world, and ourselves.

The third characteristic of salvation is that it requires that we change and grow and mature. It is an ongoing process. We come to church to hear sermons by clergy trained to preach for insight and for understanding. They are trained to help people reexamine their lives and make a new intention to follow God in a new way

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doing what we've always done, and the safety of not risking anything. We need to live into the old adage: “Nothing ventured, nothing gained.”

While our sins of complacency are many, one I will mention on this day is a reliance on platitudes. Lines like “God loves you” and “God is with you”, to name just two. The statements are **true**, that is how they became platitudes. The problem is that we have forgotten the powerful truth they hold.

God loves you. So does the family dog. What does it mean to be loved by God? The Gospel is not sentimental about this. Christianity is a verb disguised as a noun. It is a thing people do. It is about love in action, about doing something specific, generous,

risky, and right with our minds, hands, money, time, and energy.

What does it mean to have God with us? The classic answer is strength and guidance. With God there is strength to do what is hard and guidance to go where it is hard to go. If Christianity were easy, we would not have to come out every week and work on it. It is hard but it is never ever boring. The author of Hebrews reminds us that “the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing until it divides soul from spirit....” (4:12). Do not use it as a butter knife.

Because Christianity is hard we have to take care of ourselves and not fall into the trap of trying to be all things to all people all of the time.

Sometimes, in order to be accountable to God, we have to say “No” to requests and withdraw from the demands of the world and the congregation and spend time with God.

Being a parish priest is often an absurd way to make a living but it is also an amazing way to live. It is a lifestyle not a function, a calling not a career, the subject of vows not contracts. We can't **not** preach the gospel and ... most of us wouldn't want it any other way.

Blessings,

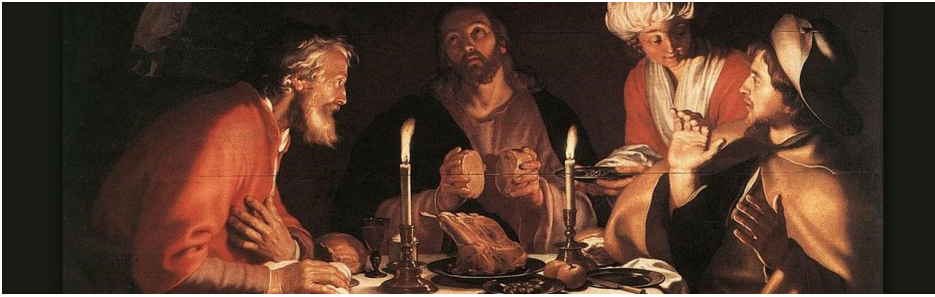
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Fight or flight. Those have long been the first visceral responses whenever human beings feel threatened.

Flight was the first response after Jesus' gruesome death – by the men. In contrast, the women came to the tomb after the crucifixion, and they were the first ones to tell the story of the Resurrection. Not so with the men. They took off. The disciples fled to an upper room, locked down by their fear, because they figured they would be the next ones to be strung up on a cross.

And the risen Jesus meets them in their flight – breathes on them and shares his peace. And they are set free.

The following week's Gospel describes two followers of Jesus who are fleeing to Emmaus, which is no place really, except for being seven miles from Jerusalem, a city and situation that had become intolerable. The risen Jesus meets them on the road (we know it's Jesus, but they don't) and they strike up a conversation, and in the seven-mile walk they develop a relationship.

When they get to Emmaus they invite the stranger to be their guest for the night. As the story continues, they sit at table, Jesus takes the bread and when he breaks it they recognize him – and they are freed from their fear. And in the next instant he vanishes from their sight – and the followers go on to tell the story.

First century etiquette would dictate that the story shouldn't have unfolded that way. When Jesus took up the bread, the followers could have said – and indeed should have said, “No friend, you're *our* guest; we will say the blessing and break the bread.” Freedom happened when they allowed the guest to become the host.

In the Emmaus story, Jesus was eager to set his friends free. But

Fight, Flight — or Freedom

From the Bishop's Blog,

Signs of God's Grace

Posted by Mark Beckwith

(May 3, 2017)

they needed to take the first step – by allowing the guest to be the host. Which required some shifting of presumptions of how things should go – and letting go of some of their prejudices. Engaging in some listening rather than telling. If the followers of Jesus insisted on retaining their role as hosts, they would have missed out on the enormous gift that Jesus was waiting to give them.

Jesus met them on their journey. But his followers needed to abandon their flight mindset in order to be able to truly recognize him. They took a risk, and their lives were transformed.

Most people I talk to these days feel a vague – or acute, sense of being threatened. By the economy, politics, North Korea, Russia, deportation or the crumbling climate.

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Choir Rehearsal

Sundays at 9:30 A.M.

Prayer Bead Group

Wednesdays, 2 P.M.

Bible Study

Next: June 6, 20 @ 7:30 P.M.

CFA Food Drive

2nd Sundays Next: June 11

1st Communion Study

Final Sundays: June 11 & 25

Vestry Meeting

Next: June 13 @ 7:30 P.M.
Anyone is welcome to attend

Snack Pack Assembly

NOTE CHANGE Next: June 18

Healing Service

Third Sundays after 10:30 service
Next: June 18

Parish Fun Night

3rd Sundays 6 P.M. Next: June 18

Visiting Ministry

Bringing Eucharist to assisted living residents. Next: On June 20 @ 2:15 Sunrise/Old Tappan, leave church at 1:45. On June 22 @ 2:30 Brookdale/Emerson, leave at 2.

Book Club

See Page 8 for Our Schedule!
Next: June 28

Annual Parish Picnic

June 25

Healing Service Resumes

Mother Joy has announced that in order to offer the opportunity for healing prayer to the maximum number of parishioners, we will resume the Healing Service directly after the 10:30 Eucharist on the 3rd Sunday of the month.

Anyone wishing healing prayers and anointing with oil for themselves or on behalf of others are invited to gather at the altar rail.



Outreach: Snack Packs

Recognizing the need in the community, the Center for Food Action will continue its collection of Snack Packs for children throughout the summer months.

Please note the next Snack Packs Assembly will take place after the 10:30 A.M. service on **June 18** to avoid conflict with our year-end Outdoor Service (weather permitting) and Annual Picnic.



Thank you, St. Luke's!

A huge **Thank You** to everyone who baked, brought or bought to our ECW bake sale on Palm Sunday. We were overwhelmed by the generous spirit of our congregation.

♥Jen Plunkett & Christine Pellegrin

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And I see fight and flight responses everywhere — including within myself. Many of those visceral responses end up being the release of anxiety or the expressions of fear — and they end up locking us down.

Jesus comes to set us free — if we let him be the host. Jesus appears, meets us where we are, in whatever lockdown or escape we have devised. And Jesus stays with us — transforming our flights into freedom, and helping to refocus our fights so that they are no longer eruptions of fear but are instead forays for justice.

— Bishop Mark Beckwith



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June Outreach: Walk-In Dinner is a Team Effort

On May 25, members of St. Luke's and Church of the Savior, Paramus, again joined forces to host the first of two Family Promise Walk-in Dinners planned for this year at the Bergen County Housing, Health and Human Services Center in Hackensack. This is truly a wonderful example of team effort – teaming of our two churches, teaming with Family Promise, teaming with the staff of the county building, all cooperating to help alleviate the plight of some of our less fortunate neighbors.

As we offer a hearty nutritious and tasty meal, prepared in our own homes with love, respecting our guests as we would anyone invited into our homes, we are surely following Christ's commandment to love our neighbors as ourselves. This is a wonderful ministry and I would like to recognize all those who participated: those who prepared meals, those who served, those who purchased all the goods necessary for the meal, those who helped transport hosts and food to Hackensack and those

who were just present for our guests. It is a lot of hard work not only on the day, but in preparation. It is immensely worth it when you see the pleasure we are giving our guests, not only in the good food offered but in the warm welcome given.

It's a lovely moment when the names of the churches or civic organizations of the day are announced and the guests give a rousing applause. Thanks be to God we served 113 people some delicious chicken pot pies, a colorful pasta salad, cake, rolls and bananas. There is surely a blessing on this meal as we always have enough of our "loaves and fishes." There is a core group from St. Luke's who have faithfully participated for many years, and others who have just started on this ministry. I encourage anyone who can to join the team to do so for the next Walk-in Dinner that St. Luke's will host on October 26.

— Janet Beddoe

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Family Promise has been committed to feeding the hungry since 1991. Every day of the year, a different group is scheduled to prepare and serve dinner at the Health and Human Services Center in Hackensack. Up to 150 people are served a nutritious meal each night. Many of the guests utilizing the program are residents of the shelter. However, the program is open to anyone in the community, no questions asked. Special meals are served on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Learn more here: <http://www.bergenfamilypromise.org/bfp/programs/>



Monthly Food Ingathering for CFA on Sunday, June 11

Support our monthly food drives for Center for Food Action in Englewood.

Sunday of every month. Help our less fortunate neighbors. To learn more about CFA, click here:

The grocery cart is filled and blessed for the CFA food pantry on the second

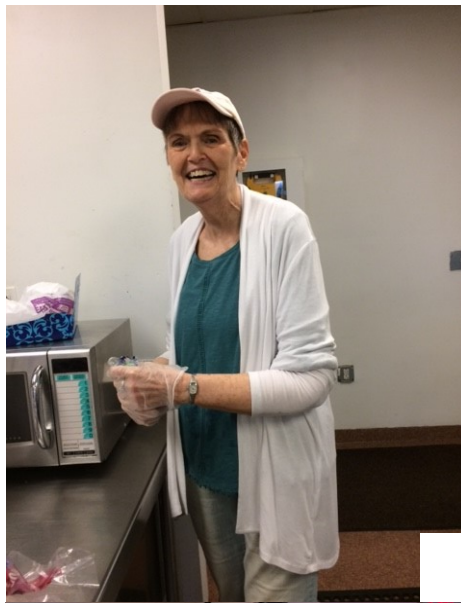
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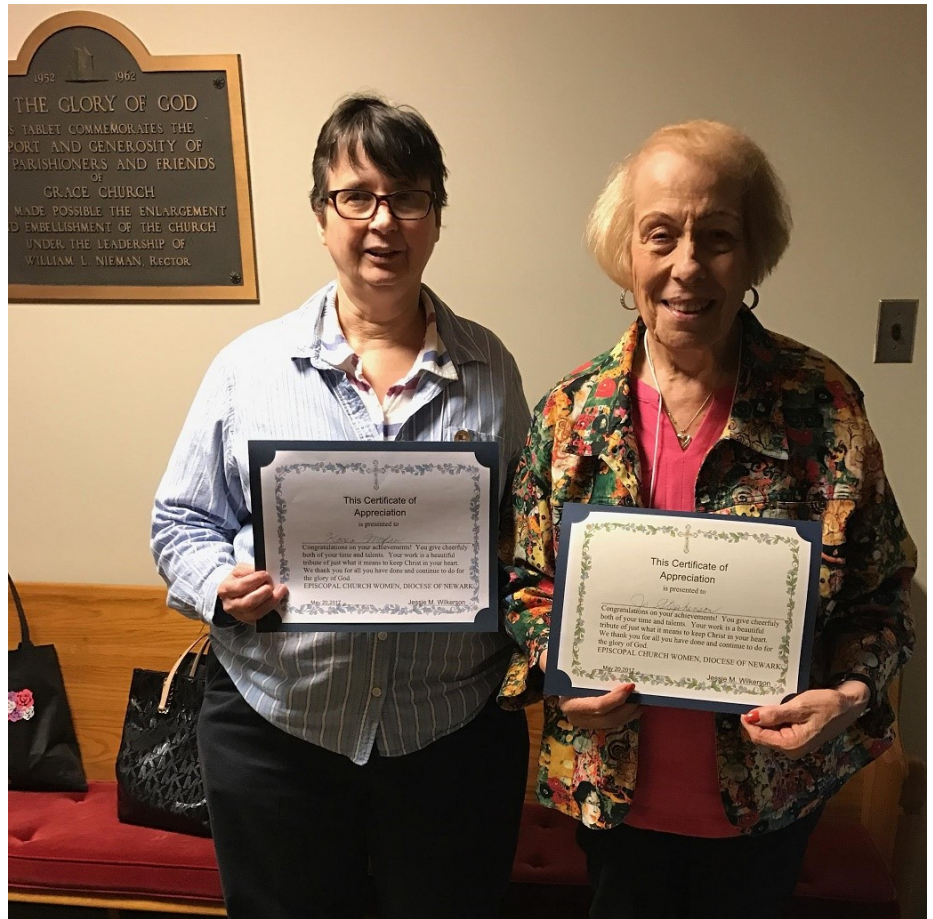


Diocesan ECW Honors St. Luke's Women

On Saturday, May 20, the Episcopal Church Women (ECW) of the Diocese of Newark honored candidates nominated from more than 30 congregations in our area for their long-term dedication to the mission of our churches. This year, the World of Women luncheon and program took place at the Grace Church, Madison. Canon Greg Jacobs presented the pins and certificates to the candidates. Jo Stephenson and Karen Moylan were nominated by Louise Meyers from our own ECW.

Around the Parish

In other news... **Jo Stephenson** tells us her senior art students are exhibiting their original oil paintings at the Cresskill Library during the month of June. Come and observe wonderful art done by the seniors. Classes are held at Cresskill Senior Center every Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M.



(l-r) Karen Moylan and Jo Stephenson are honored at the ECW World of Women event.

St. Luke's Acolyte Corps Recognized

On Sunday, May 21, members of St. Luke's Corps of Acolytes were recognized during the 10:30 liturgy for their years of faithful service to the parish.

Al Astorga—Four years
Patrick Plunkett—Four years
Erin Plunkett—Three years
T.J. Pellegrin—Two years
Jack Klie—Two years
David Emerson—One year

When you see them, congratulate them and thank them for their dedication to St. Luke's!

1st Communion Study

Mother Joy has scheduled the final study sessions for youngsters who made their 1st Communion on Easter.

The children are invited to gather in the Parish Hall on **Sunday, June 11** and **Sunday, June 25** following the 10:30 service. Bibles will be blessed and presented to them during the service on June 25. Parents welcome!

St. Luke's Annual Picnic June 25

Parish provides hamburgers & hot dogs. Sign up in the Parish Hall to bring a dish to share!

Prayer Beads Group Starts on Wednesdays

The Prayer Bead Group will meet on Wednesdays at 2:00 P.M. in the Parish Hall.

Anyone interested in learning about Episcopal prayer beads and how to make them — or about our outreach To service members — is invited to attend.



Between the Lines Book Club Meets on Last Wednesdays

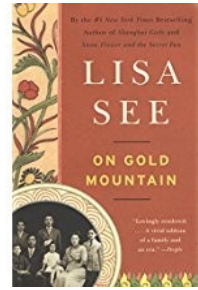
The Book Club meets at **Tri-Valley Restaurant** on the last Wednesday of the month to take advantage of the restaurant's generous donation to St. Luke's (see the notice below). Join us for dinner or dessert & coffee @ 7:30 P.M. — and whether you have read the book or not. Check out our schedule!

June 28

On Gold Mountain -
Lisa See

July 26

The Fall of Marigolds -
Susan Meissner



The June Read: *On Gold Mountain* by Lisa See

August 30

The Day We Met - Rowan Coleman

Out of the stories heard in her childhood in Los Angeles's Chinatown and years of research, See has constructed this sweeping chronicle of her Chinese-American family, a work that takes in stories of racism and romance, entrepreneurial genius and domestic heartache, secret marriages and sibling rivalries, in a powerful history of two cultures meeting in a new world.

September 27

The Husband's Secret - Liane Moriarty

October 25

The Man Called Ove - Fredrik Backman

November

No meeting

December 6

The Gift - Peter Hamill

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— or “recommit themselves to Jesus Christ. It is really important to understand that we are not called to be *Christians*. We’re called to be **Christ** ... to the world, to others, and, most importantly, to ourselves.

The fourth characteristic of salvation requires us to be honest with ourselves, with one another, and with our God. Along with honesty is a call

for repentance. We must acknowledge our sins, confess our sins, make restitution where possible, and amend our lives to avoid being tempted again. As Episcopalians we know that no one has the corner on the salvation market or has the inside track on who is going to heaven. We realize that it is not our job to divide people into merit groups. All baptized people are Christians.

Here’s the Episcopal approach to salvation:

Lord, I know that I’m not all that I ought to be;

And I know that I am not yet all that I’m gonna be;

But Lord, I sure thank you that I’m not what I used to be.

Amen.



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Tri-Valley: Parish Fundraiser

Have breakfast, lunch or dinner at **Tri-Valley Restaurant** on Monday and Wednesday and St. Luke's will receive 10% of your bill. Tri-Valley is located on the corner of Knickerbocker Rd. and DeLong Ave. in Dumont. Be sure to tell the cashier that you are a member of St. Luke's so we get credit for your visit!

Parish Prayer List

Please keep in your thoughts and prayers these members of our parish and extended family:



Rachel Lynch, Roxanne Gabriel, Edythe Davis, Maryellen Pais, Sue Pastore, Marie Romano, Linda Stephenson, Patricia Stephenson, the Nobleman Family, Bill & Grace Repp, Michael Kelley, Stephanie Cash, Angela Stabler, Michael deMare, Deborah Holden-Holloway, Patti Kennelly, Rita Kennelly, Stephanie Bailey

To add names to our prayer list, please call: Sue Gonci., 201-220-3090 OR Email the Church office at Office@StLukesHaworth.org

Our Prayer List will now be reviewed on a monthly basis to keep it current and manageable for those who pray regularly. Please contact the office if you wish to keep people on the list for prayers. You may also write names in the book on the Chapel Altar. Loved ones may also be remembered in prayer during the service of Healing, now held on the 3rd Sunday right after our 10:30 Holy Eucharist.



Sign Up for Coffee Hour!

We all love our coffee. Or tea. Or whatever beverage. The fellowship is great. So sign up in the Parish Hall to host. Don't want to do it alone? Ask another parishioner to be a partner and help!

June Birthdays & Anniversaries

- 1 Christian Coleman
- 2 Gladys & Alfred Astorga
- 3 Christine & Terrence Pellegri
- 7 Hannah Riede
- 21 Harry Smith
- 25 Gladys Astorga

If you don't see your special day in our monthly listings, please e-mail the editors and we'll gladly add it!



O God of heavenly powers, by the might of your command you drive away from our bodies all sickness and all infirmity: Be present in your goodness with your servants, that their weakness may be banished and their strength restored; and that, their health being renewed, they may bless your holy Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

JARS FOR CHANGE INGATHERING



Those of you who have been stocking up change in your **Jars for Change for St. Luke's** with the jars personalized by Heidi Plinio can bring them to church on Sunday, June 4. Proceeds go to St. Luke's Operating Expenses.

Little bits of change when added up can make BIG changes for our parish!

Just as in our own families, we need to remember that we are all working together! The funds we raise for the parish keep our doors open and allow us to continue our worship together — which supports and reinforces the social service ministries we have started in our own communities. **Check out our work on Page 6**

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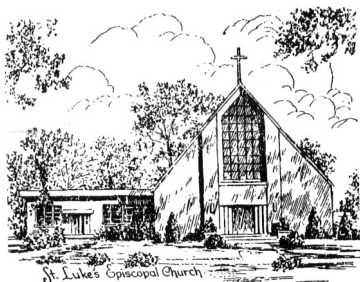
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