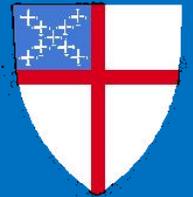


St. Luke's Episcopal Church

NEW VISIONS



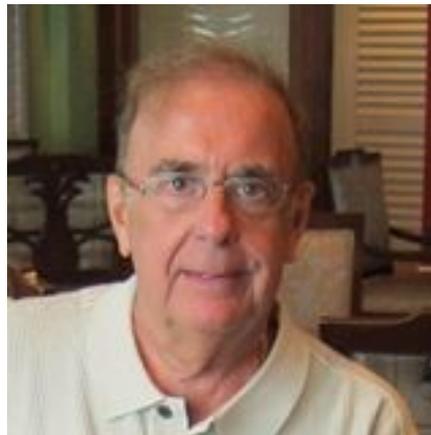
March 2018

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St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Massachusetts Avenue
At Grant Street
Haworth, NJ 07641

Spiritual Thoughts from Our Supply Priest

By The Rev. Stephen C. Galleher



Fruits of the Spirit I Kindness: The Portal into Love

"As you know the weakness of each of us, let each one find you mighty to save." — Collect, Lent I

"All the paths of the Lord are love and faithfulness...." — Psalm 25:9)

"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Against such things there is no law." — Galatians 5:22-23

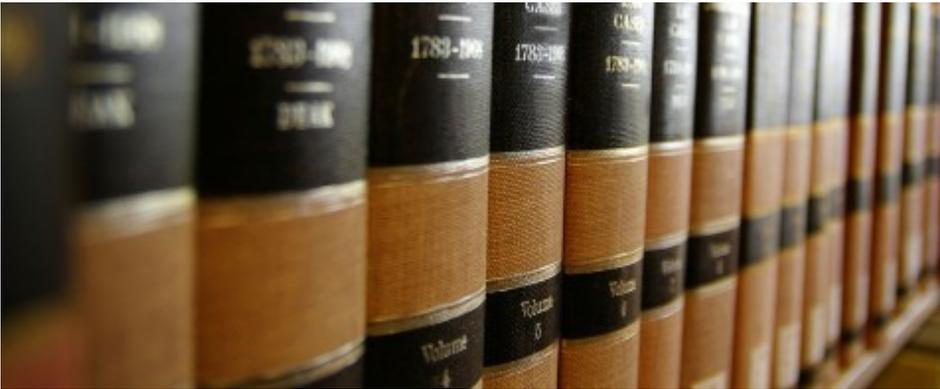
What a joy is it to be back among my friends this Lenten season. So here I am and there you are. And here we are once again in the season of Lent. Lent is, as we know, traditionally a time for self-reflection on those areas of our life in which we fall short. It is a time for expressing sorrow for our sins, grievous and otherwise, amendment of life, and resolve for fuller

righteous living. That's all well and good, but the temptation is to fall into hyper-criticism and even self-pity. Martin Luther talked about the sin of dwelling on sin. The collect for this, the First Sunday of Lent, says, "As you know the weakness of each of us, let each one find you mighty to save." I will put this slightly differently: "As you know the *beauty and strengths* of each of us and since we already find that you have saved us through your infinite love, let us rejoice and be glad and celebrate with hymns of thanksgiving." I like the words of the confession in Rite II: "We have not loved you with our whole heart. We have not loved our neighbor as ourselves." Who can deny this? Have you been loving God with your *whole heart*? Have you loved *every one of your neighbors* as yourself?

So, my theme this Lent is slightly unorthodox. I say, "Let us put away the works and thoughts of darkness and put on the armor of light, or, better, let the light that is already ours shine forth more fully!" What better way to do this than to focus on the fruits of the spirit: kindness, tolerance, compassion, patience. These and the Pauline fruits of faithfulness, gentleness and self-control are all, aren't they, synonyms for love? So the series this Lent is on facets of the love diamond as manifested in the fruits of the spirit.

And what better summary word for these fruits than *kindness*, on which I

ECW Luncheon and Barbara L. de Mare, Parishioner and Attorney, Guest Speaker



The Episcopal Church Women (ECW) of St. Luke's will hold a brief business meeting and luncheon after church on Sunday, March 18 at The Peddler in Cresskill.

During coffee and dessert, the group has invited St. Luke's parishioner Barbara de Mare to speak about Last Will and Testaments. An attorney with law offices in Hackensack, Barbara specializes in Real Estate, Wills and Trusts, Estate Planning, Corporations, and General Practice.

For those who may not be aware, Cresskill mainstay The Hungry

Peddler restaurant and bar closed its Knickerbocker Road location of 36 years back in January 2017. It reopened with its new name in April 2017 at a newly renovated space, formerly home to Griffin's Bar and Grill. It is now located at 44 East Madison Avenue in Cresskill.

All women are welcome to attend the meeting, which will focus on ECW projects for the upcoming months. Please sign up in the Parish Hall for the luncheon and what will surely be an invaluable presentation by Barbara de Mare!



JARS FOR CHANGE COLLECTION



You who have been stocking up change in your **Jars for Change for St. Luke's** can bring them to church on **Sunday, March 4**. All proceeds go to St. Luke's Operating Expenses. Little bits of change when added up can make BIG changes for our parish. Since we started this project back in August, we've raised \$1,370 in three collections. Let's keep it going!



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*Francois, Madeleine
and Gaspard Caloz*

ALMIGHTY God, who seest that we have no power of ourselves to help ourselves; Keep us both outwardly in our bodies, and inwardly in our souls; that we may be defended from all adversities which may happen to the body, and from all evil thoughts which may assault and hurt the soul; through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

— Collect for the Second Sunday in Lent, Book of Common Prayer

New Visions, the newsletter of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, is published 10 times per year. Submissions for the upcoming month's issue should be *mailed* to *New Visions*, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Massachusetts Ave. & Grant St., Haworth, NJ 07641; or *e-mailed* to claudiasmith@msn.com by **20th of month** Firm deadline for submissions is the 20th of each month. **New Visions Board:** Editor: Janet Beddoe, Production: Claudia Smith. **Photography:** Janet Beddoe, Claudia Smith, Dreamtimes.com. **Advertising:** Jo Stephenson.

invite you to reflect with me for a few minutes.

I believe kindness has the appeal it does to our sensibilities and our soul because it transcends particular religions, sects, nationalities, and political persuasions. We recognize it immediately. It needs no clarification or interpretation. Its very act shouts its reality. The Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of one of the most complex forms of Buddhism, cuts to the chase when he says that "My religion is kindness." That's all. His *religion* is kindness!

True, acts of kindness can have secondary motives, like the desire to be congratulated or praised. Ego plays a role in most of what we do. But even secondary motives do not dilute kindness from being kind. A police officer who saves someone from a burning car is, yes, doing his job. He is, at the same time, being kind.

Kindness transcends religion or sect. It is the one-word summary for the so-called Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Almost all religions and ethical traditions have a variant of this tenet. It is found in our Gospel of Luke, in the Talmud, and in the Koran. The Analects of Confucius puts it like this: "Do *not* do unto others what you do *not* want done

unto you." It is even listed in a fifteenth century book of the sayings of Socrates.

Perhaps the most interesting and the most important aspect of this injunction is the recognition that the other *is* yourself. We see ourselves in one another. This profound insight we shall see again when we look into the workings of compassion.

We see kindness in both the religious and pagan traditions. Perhaps my favorite parable of Jesus is that of the Good Samaritan. The Samaritan is the least pure among the Jews, and yet he is the one who takes the time to help the man fallen in the ditch. This parable is both an indictment of the establishment that is more concerned with abiding by strict rules of conduct without concern for love and mercy and an acknowledgment that kindness trumps propriety.

*What the world needs now is love,
sweet love
It's the only thing that there's just
too little of
What the world needs now is love,
sweet love
No, not just for some but for
everyone*

*Lord, we don't need another mountain
There are mountains and hillsides
enough to climb
There are oceans and rivers enough
to cross
Enough to last 'till the end of time*

*What the world needs now is love,
sweet love
It's the only thing that there's just too
little of
What the world needs now is love,
sweet love
No, not just for some but for every-
one
Lord, we don't need another mead-
ow*

*There are cornfields and wheat
fields enough to grow
There are sunbeams and moon-
beams enough to shine
Oh, listen, lord, if you want to know*

*What the world needs now is love,
sweet love
It's the only thing that there's just too
little of
What the world needs now is love,
sweet love
No, not just for some, oh, but just for*

Continued on Page 4



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!



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everyone

This Burt Bachrach song says all that the world needs to hear. How much easier is your day when you receive a little kindness? Remember that haunting line from the sad Blanche DuBois in Tennessee Williams's "A Streetcar Named Desire"? "I have always depended on the kindness of strangers." I'd bet that each of us has a story of the kindness of a stranger. Perhaps when we were lost and asked directions. Or needed help in one way or another. Such acts we do not easily forget.

And how much more joyful is a day when you showed or gave a little kindness? Most acts of kindness are very, very easy to pull off. We can smile. We can say, "How are you?" We can show some knowledge of what someone is going through. Sometimes a lot of energy, time, even money are exerted, but these components are seldom even noted in the act of compassion and mercy.

In looking back on my life, it brims to overflowing with acts of kindness towards me. So many acts of kindness, in fact, that thoughts of adequately appreciating or reciprocating, even paying forward, such acts of love fill me with guilt and trepidation. Love received and given, I suppose, should not be considered an economic exchange. Love hangs alone without concern for cost or reward.

Several years ago on Labor Day, a friend and I were on the beach at Jacob Riis Park in Queens. It was a gorgeous late summer day, the ocean seemed calm, but the small breakers were fiercer than they appeared. One of these nasty little fellows fell on me like a brick wall, and I quickly decided



to exit the water. In doing so, another wave, stronger than the last, caught me from behind and turned me over like a towel in a washing machine. When I emerged from the foam, my left arm hung by my side like a wet rag, and I knew something was amiss. This accident occurred right in front of the lifeguard's stand; and within a minute or two, a little dune buggy came and whisked me up to the beach house. It wasn't long before an ambulance came and ferried me off to Peninsula Hospital. What the emergency personnel thought was a dislocated shoulder turned out to be, upon X-raying, broken. Of course, I would have to remain in hospital for surgery.

My friend had followed me to the emergency room to follow the progress of the accident. Here I was stuck where I would rather not have been. But my friend asked me what I needed from home and proceeded to go to my apartment, get my cell phone charger and other little necessities and move my car from the street to avoid a sweeper ticket. He came back to my hospital room in

two or three hours.

At the end of my stay, after surgery and one day of recovery, my friend returned to take me home. He made out that this was all quite a small thing to do. But it wasn't for me. And it is something I will never forget. Acts of kindness. Finally, they are what make life lovely. Without them, where would we be, or more to the point, *who* would we be?

Kindness is not something we need go to school to learn. Sure, certain forms of kindness involve the development of great skills; but the skill is one thing, the kindness is quite another. Kindness is as simple as a smile.

I close with a beautiful poem called "Kindness" by Naomi Shihab Nye. It points to how kindness is from the same source as compassion.

Before you know what kindness
really is
you must lose things,
feel the future dissolve in a moment
like salt in a weakened broth.
What you held in your hand, forth
what you counted and carefully
saved,
all this must go so you know
how desolate the landscape can be
between the regions of kindness.
How you ride and ride
thinking the bus will never stop,
the passengers eating maize and
chicken
will stare out the window forever.

Before you learn the tender gravity
of kindness
you must travel where the Indian in
a white poncho

Continued on Page 7



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Temptations in Addressing Gun Culture

From the Bishop's Blog,

Signs of Grace

Posted by Mark Beckwith

(February 21, 2018)

We live in a gun culture. There are millions of people in this country who own guns, who regularly shoot guns in safe and supervised situations, and who insist on their right to carry guns for their protection. I don't really know that culture. I have never owned a gun. I never wanted to, nor felt that I needed to. If I remember correctly, I have used a gun twice – once at a skeet range when I was at Boy Scout camp, and another time in northern Wisconsin in a secluded area under careful adult supervision. My friend and I shot at an empty coffee can about 50 yards away. I was about ten. Whether we are fully engaged in and supportive of the gun culture – or have no connection to it, we are all affected by the scourge of gun violence. The shooting in Parkland, Florida brought it to the fore yet again. It is life-taking, heartbreaking and, increasingly, soul-numbing. And depending on whether you live "inside" the gun culture or "outside" it, the responses to mass shootings are becoming rather predictable: gun rights people want more access to firearms and greater freedom to bring them into public spaces; and gun safety people want to restrict their access, limit their presence and monitor their use.

As one who has always lived outside the gun culture, I support actions and marches, lamentations and legislation that reduces the potential for gun

violence. Since the Sandy Hook murders over five years ago, I have been passionate about reducing gun violence. I have helped to organize [Bishops United Against Gun Violence](#), now 75 strong. I have witnessed. I have prayed. I wear orange, which has become the color of gun safety. I have repeatedly tried to make the case that restricting the use of guns is not about the second amendment, but is primarily a public health issue. I will continue to do all these things.

But with this growing commitment to reduce gun violence, which for the moment is being led, thank God, by fired-up high school students, there is the temptation to let anger and indignation grow into arrogance, which then self-righteously shames the gun culture. I certainly have felt that in myself. That attitude won't work, because it only serves to deepen the divide, reinforces entrenched

positions and solidifies the stalemate on guns.

Lent is a season set aside to confront temptations. This year, during this seemingly endless epidemic of gun violence, on the one hand there is the temptation to sit it out because it is felt that nothing can be done – that we just need to accept the fact that mass shootings are an inescapable part of the American landscape. And on the other hand there is the temptation to claim moral superiority, and to disrespect – if not despise, people who claim an opposing position.

If you say you don't have these or other temptations about the raging gun debate, think again. Face the temptations. Own them. Denying these temptations just makes them stronger. By confronting them, and working and praying through them, the dynamics of the debate can shift, and we then have a chance to reform our gun culture.



Andrew Spector, DMD, FAGD, FICOI

Michael Migdal, DMD, FAGD, FICOI

Associates

Jennifer Hade, DMD, Family Dentistry
Aleksander Iofin, DMD, Endodontist
Adam Brisman, DMD, Oral Surgeon



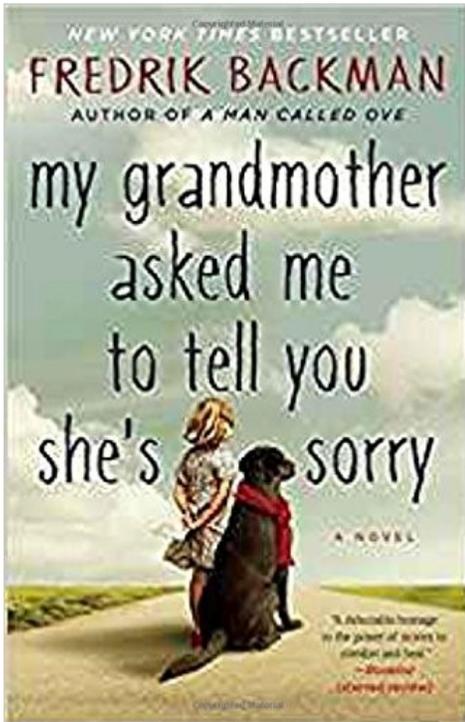
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BETWEEN THE LINES BOOK CLUB MEETS MARCH 22



A charming, warmhearted novel from the author of the *New York Times* bestseller *A Man Called Ove*.

Elsa is seven years old and different. Her grandmother is seventy-seven years old and crazy—as in standing-on-the-balcony-firing-paintball-guns-at-strangers crazy. She is also Elsa's best, and only, friend. At night Elsa takes refuge in her grandmother's stories, in the Land-of-Almost-Awake and the Kingdom of Miamas, where everybody is different and nobody needs to be normal.

When Elsa's grandmother dies and leaves behind a series of letters apologizing to people she has wronged, Elsa's greatest adventure begins. Her grandmother's instructions lead her to an apartment building full of drunks, monsters, attack dogs, and old crones

but also to the truth about fairy tales and kingdoms and a grandmother like no other.

My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She's Sorry is told with the same comic accuracy and beating heart as Fredrik Backman's bestselling debut novel, *A Man Called Ove*. It is a story about life and death and one of the most important human rights: the right to be different.

Suggested Reading for the Rest of 2018

Between the Lines Book Club meets on last Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M. * Please note the change of date for March

March 22 * - *My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She's Sorry*- Fredrik Backman (potluck supper)

April 25 - *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* - Rebecca Skloot (dessert-4 people)

May 30 - *The House of the Spirits* - Isabel Allende (pizza)

June 27 - *The Other Einstein* - Marie Bedict (dinner out)

July 25 - *All the Missing Girls* - Megan Miranda (Chinese)

August 29 - *The Handmaid's Tale* - Margaret Atwood (dessert-4 people)

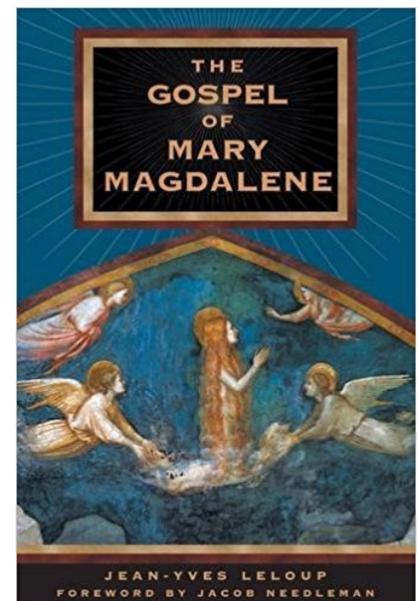
September 26 - *Lilac Girls* - Martha Hall Kelly (wine/cheese)

October 24 - *Before We Were Yours* - Lisa Wingate (potluck supper)

November - No Meeting

December 5 - Dinner

Lenten Program March 7, 14, 21 @ 6:30 PM



Our Soup, Sandwich and Lenten Study program continues in March as Deacon Erik Soldwedel leads a fascinating foray into the Gnostic Gospels with a discussion of [*The Gospel of Mary Magdalene*](#). We are reading Orthodox theologian Jean-Yves Leloup's translation from the Coptic. His thorough and profound commentary on this text are presented for the first time in English in this volume. Join us on Wednesdays at 6:30 P.M.

March Outreach: In Support of U.S. Virgin Islands



Presiding Bishop Michael Curry visiting Virgin Island Episcopalians affected by hurricanes Irma and Maria. Photo credit: Amy Sowder/Episcopal News Service

During this Lenten season, St. Luke's is participating in a joint outreach fundraising effort with the nine other Episcopal churches in our District 9 area. The goal is to raise \$5,000 — \$500 per church — which will provide assistance to several Episcopal schools in the Diocese of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The schools were devastated last September when two Category 5 hurricanes — Irma and Maria — tore through the Caribbean islands within a two-week period. One hundred percent of your donations will help purchase basic items needed by both students and teachers.

The needed items include books, writing supplies (pens, notebooks, paper), science lab kits, chairs, globes, projectors, storage containers, water coolers, fans and air conditioners, window blinds, cleaning supplies, etc.

A donation box for the project has been placed on the conference table at the back of the church. You may drop in cash or, if you prefer, a check. Checks should be made payable to St. Luke's with a memo note indicating "District 9 2018 Lenten Outreach."



Hold in prayer all those who have continued to suffer after the ravages of the hurricanes. Let us reach out to them in acts of loving kindness and generosity. Remember the words of Jesus, "Whatever you do to the least of my brothers and sisters, you do unto Me."



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Visiting Ministry



Sunshine for SUNRISE OF OLD TAPPAN Tuesday, March 6

Monthly visits have resumed! We will meet at St. Luke's parking lot at 2 P.M. to carpool. See Maureen Bownes about this rewarding ministry which is starting up again at the request of Sunrise Senior Living Center.

**Be Sure to Sign Up for
Easter
Flowers!
Deadline:
Sunday,
March 18**



Please remember to order your choice of Easter flowers early. Lilies, hyacinth, tulips and daffodils are \$12 each. They may be given in thanksgiving for or in memory of loved ones. Make checks payable to St. Luke's with "Easter flowers" on the memo line.

And don't forget that your donations of \$40 for our two regular Sunday altar flower bouquets may be made any time. Not only do they beautify our altar for services each week, but when you support the Altar Guild in this way, you help support the life of your parish. Is \$40 a budget-buster? Share the day with someone.

Sign up in the Parish Hall. Mark "altar flowers" with the Sunday date on your check.

Soul Food: Art for the Heart's Sake



Jo Stephenson as artist and hostess at her art show reception at Haworth Library

St Luke's own artist in residence, Jo Stephenson, had an exhibition of her work running through February at Haworth Library. The following are excerpts from her artist statement for the show. Art for Jo — whether she is painting herself or teaching it to others — is clearly food for the soul.

"I became interested in art during my trip to Monhegan Island, Me., 30 years ago. I saw the artists painting everywhere and listened to the instructors' critiques of their work...I was completely fascinated by it all. This started me on a whirlwind of art classes... My fascination with watercolor has taken me to experiment with other mediums such as acrylics and collage...Art to me is never ending and will fill my life with beauty forever.

"I now teach two classes, one in Cresskill [to Seniors] and the other in Old Tappan [to residents of Sunrise Senior Living Center]. I love teaching for it allows me to share my talent and the beauty of watercolor with my students and it keeps me painting, never finding a lack of subject matter."

Jo has had many exhibitions over the years, and won many awards as her ribbons will testify. If you were unlucky enough to miss this show, which was spread throughout the library and radiated light and joy in every corner, do catch the next exhibit of her art or that of her students, whom she clearly inspires with her own love of art.



Edith Biondi was among the guests who also included several of Jo's students.

Spiritual Thoughts,

Cont'd. from Page 5

lies dead by the side of the road.

You must see how this could be you,
how he too was someone
who journeyed through the night
with plans
and the simple breath that kept him
alive.

Before you know kindness as the
deepest thing inside,
you must know sorrow as the other
deepest thing.

You must wake up with sorrow.
You must speak to it till your voice
catches the thread of all sorrows
and you see the size of the cloth.
Then it is only kindness that makes
sense anymore,
only kindness that ties your shoes
and sends you out into the day to
gaze at bread,
only kindness that raises its head
from the crowd of the world to say
It is I you have been looking for,
and then goes with you everywhere
like a shadow or a friend.

As Henry James so succinctly put it:
"Three things in human life are im-
portant: The first is to be kind. The
second is to be kind. And the third is
to be kind."



DIM SUM SATURDAY!



Siu Chan has organized a St. Luke's luncheon outing on **Sat., Mar. 3** to Dim Sum Dynasty, a Cantonese restaurant located at 75 Franklin Ave. in Ridgewood.

All are welcome! If you're interested in

going, let Siu know so she can revise the count for the reservation at Noon. **Call her ASAP at 201-784-0045.**

We will be meeting at 11:30 Saturday morning and carpooling from St. Luke's parking lot.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Holy Week and Easter Services



Palm Sunday (3/25) — Procession of Palms & Eucharist 10:30 A.M.
Maundy Thursday (3/29) — Foot Washing & Celebration of the Lord's Supper 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday (3/30) — The Good Friday Service & Eucharist from the Reserved Sacrament 7:30 P.M.
Easter Sunday (4/1) — Easter Breakfast 9:00 A.M.
 Festival Choral Eucharist 10:30 A.M.
 Easter Egg Hunt Noon
 The Rev. Fletcher Harper, Celebrant and Preacher

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Save the Dates

Choir Rehearsal

Sundays at 9:30 A.M. resume to work toward Easter on March 11

Sunday School

Sunday School will be on Sunday mornings right after our 10:30 service at church. The class is for pre-school through sixth grade.

Snack Pack Assembly

NOTE CHANGE Next: March 11

Vestry Meeting

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

Parish Fun Night

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

Book Club

Next: March 22
 See Page 7

Bible Study

Next: April 3 & 17
 Adult Bible Study resumes after Easter with our discussion of the Psalms. Study sessions begin at 7:30 P.M.

Tri-Valley Restaurant 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!

Monthly Food Ingathering for Center for Food Action Sunday, March 11

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

The grocery cart is filled and blessed for the CFA food pantry on the second Sunday of every month.

Help our less fortunate neighbors. To learn more about CFA, click here:

<http://cfanj.org/who-we-are/>

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For all that has been.
 For all that is.
 For all that is yet to be.

We give you thanks, O Lord!

— Dag Hammarskjöld

Parish Prayer List

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



Edith Biondi, Claudia Smith, Rachel Lynch, Roxanne Gabriel, Maryellen Pais, Sue Pastore, Quinn Rosa, Marie Romano, Linda Stephenson, Patricia Stephenson, Doug Lynch, the Nobleman Family, Bill & Grace Repp, the family of Stephanie Cash, Patti Kennelly, Stephanie Bailey, Rich Gonci Jr., Cathy O'Donnell, Michael Snyder, the family of Jean Tandyrak, Kenny Calderon, the family of Michael Kelley, Diane Kansas, Jason Edone, Bill Heina

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 is now 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, held on the 3rd Sunday right after our 10:30 Holy Eucharist.

**Amazing grace!
how sweet the sound
that saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost
but now am found,
was blind but now I see.
— Hymnal 1982, 671**

March Birthdays

- 2 Christine Pellegrin
- 5 Amy Hernandez
- 21 Richard Gonci

AND sending best wishes for a Very Happy Natal Day in Singapore to

- 31 Rachel Maya Kaller!



Little Rachel Kaller last year at age 1. Can't wait to see what she looks like on her 2nd birthday!

Be sure to check out the wonderful letter from her dad that was read in church. Now posted in the Parish Hall.

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.*



St. Luke's symbol is the ox. This may explain that he is his also patron of butchers. In art, Luke is represented by a winged ox. The ox represents the sacrificial aspect of Jesus' ministry and the wings remind us that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is to travel throughout the world.

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St. Luke's Episcopal Church/Haworth

March 2018						
◀ February						April ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
April 1 is Easter with Potluck Breakfast at 9 AM, Eucharist at 10:30 AM				1 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	2 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church	3 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 11:30 Dim Sum Outing – Carpool from St. Luke's to Ridgewood 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
4 Lent 3 10:30 Holy Eucharist & Sunday School/Coffee Hour/Fellowship Coins for Change Collection Noon-Worship Committee Mtg 1-5 JDChurch	5 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	6 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 2 PM Visiting Ministry Carpool for Sunrise Senior Living/Old Tappan	7 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 6:30 PM Lenten Study, Soup & Sandwich @ Rectory 7-10PM JD Church	8 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	9 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church	10 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
11 Daylight Saving Begins Lent 4 10:30 Holy Eucharist & Sunday School/CFA Food Drive/Coffee Hour/Fellowship Noon - Snack Pack Assembly 1-5 JDChurch	12 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	13 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church Vestry 7:30 PM	14 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 6:30 PM Lenten Study, Soup & Sandwich @ Rectory 7-10PM JD Church	15 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	16 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church	17 Saint Patrick's Day 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
18 Lent 5 10:30 Holy Eucharist & Healing/ Sunday School/ Coffee Hour/ Fellowship ECW Luncheon-The Peddler/Cresskill, Barbara deMare, Guest Speaker 1-5 JDChurch 6 PM Parish Fun Night	19 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	20 Spring Begins (Northern Hemisphere) 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church	21 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 6:30 PM Lenten Study, Soup & Sandwich @ Rectory 7-10PM JD Church	22 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg NOTE CHANGE: Book Club with Potluck Supper – 7:30 P.M.	23 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church Palm Cross Folding & Pizza @ Rectory – 7: 30 P.M.	24 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild PolishFest 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
25 Palm Sunday 10:30 Holy Eucharist & Sunday School/Coffee Hour/Fellowship/	26 Monday in Holy Week 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	27 Tuesday in Holy Week 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church	28 Wednesday in Holy Week 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 7-10PM JD Church	29 Maundy Thursday 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist 7:30 P.M.	30 Good Friday 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church Noon – Stations of the Cross 7:30 P.M.- Good Friday Service & Eucharist from the Reserved Sacrament	31 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

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***Rooted in Faith
Growing in Love***

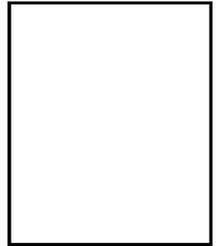


***Blending Traditions
Bridging Communities***

www.stlukeshaworth.org



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We offer a service of Holy
Eucharist on Sundays at
10:30 A.M.
Fellowship & Coffee &
Sunday School Follow
Child Care Available

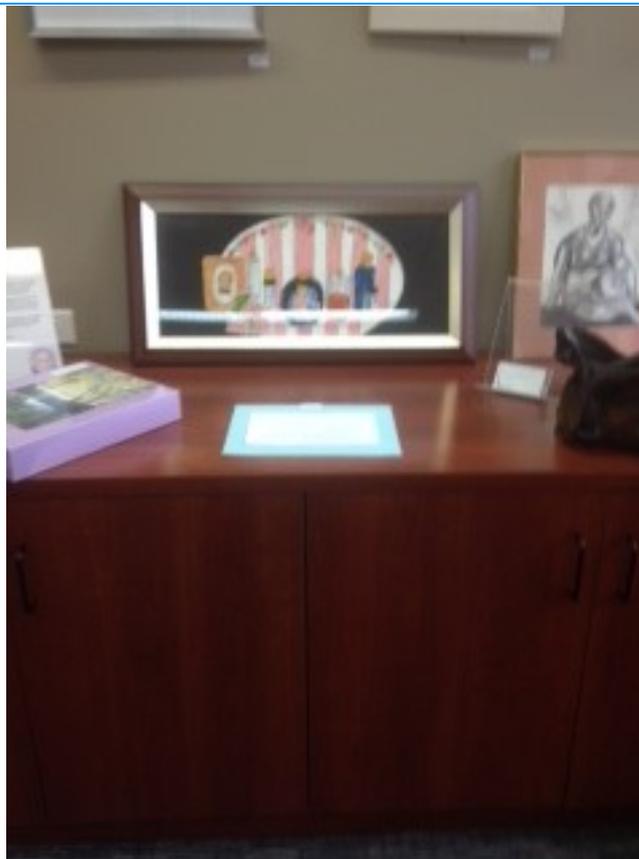
Healing Service Right After
10:30 Eucharist on 3rd Sundays



Church Office
201-384-0706

Office@StLukesHaworth.org

Please
call or message
with your need.



**Check It
Out!**

St. Luke's
Artist in Residence
Jo Stephenson's
February Show &
Reception at
Haworth Library

See inside,
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