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New Day's Lyric

What was cursed,
we will cure.
What was plagued,
we will prove pure.
Where we tend to argue,
we will try to agree,
Those fortunes we forswore,
now the future we foresee,
Where we weren't aware,
we're now awake;
Those moments we missed
Are now these moments we
make,
The moments we meet,
And our hearts,
once all together beaten,
Now all together beat.

Amanda Gorman



I wonder when you read this in February, if we will have been right in January, that the worst of the Omicron surge has passed.

We have had a few weeks of being back on the regular worship schedule, with the exception of a 9:15, instead of a 9:00 service, and that service with a focus on families with small children. I learned that the worship schedule we have was established in the 1950's by Wilson Sneed to create a distinct service at 9 that served families with small children. What a time that must have been to be a young family in a nation marked by war and on the cusp of what we can

look back upon now as a time of great opportunity for many after the war and for many a time of re entrenchment of values the realities of war had challenged, somewhat like our times.

I can imagine that the family service meant something different in the 1950's, but some things are strikingly similar. We worry today that our children are traumatized. We didn't have that language in the 50's, but looking back, I wish we had. Today it means that we pay attention to the attention spans and ways of learning of our children while also working with them to help them to remain engaged while in a church service. Today we also think about giving parents a space in which they will not feel judged for their children's behavior while offering teaching and space for prayer, music, and reflection.

Some of you probably share my experience of learning the liturgy sitting in a pew with my parents and brother, getting those funny church hard candies if we were lucky, and some money to put in the plate when the time came. My first memories of reading were of reading along in the prayer book in church. Times have changed and how we parent has changed, and yet, I know many of you hope to share your faith in a similar way in your families, by practicing the traditions of our faith together. We appreciate your patience and feedback as we work to get our Sunday schedule right for services, Sunday school, choir practices, and youth group.

Some have asked how we decide what happens in our liturgies. Great question! We have three different services on Sunday morning, that have a few things in common. They are all drawn from the Book of Common Prayer. They are all services of Holy Communion. They are all slightly different than you would find in the prayer book. Those "slightly different" parts are usually for clarity, sometimes to create definition in the services for the different seasons of the church, and sometimes to use language for people and God that more accurately reflects our current understandings. We strive to be inclusive and compassionate in our language. In the same way we think about raising children differently in different generations, what certain words mean shifts over time, and we try to be sensitive to those changes. Sometimes a change in the liturgy can aid prayer by shifting our perspective or renewing our attention. We will be sure to communicate here changes in the liturgies as the seasons change, and we welcome your feedback.

I am looking forward to learning with you this year as we listen to scholars, ministers, and practitioners together in our Sunday forums and in the Ebenezer-St. Luke's Forum which begins Sunday, February 6 at 1 p.m.

I hope you are reading this feeling hopeful again, as we turn the corner on one more wave of this pandemic and begin to develop our new normals.

May God's blessings all richly upon you and those you love this Epiphany tide.

Winnie

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Adult Formation

FEBRUARY 6

The Forum: Partners in Change

Budd Hall | 10:15 am | Julius Coles and Neil Shorthouse

St. Luke's is engaging in a new ministry that invites us to offer our greatest gift: relationship and care. This ministry recognizes the need for a different approach to substantially reduce poverty. The problem-focused service model is vital in the short term, but for sustained change something more is needed. Partners in Change trains volunteer coaches to serve as supportive one-to-one partners with adult community members who want to build turnaround strategies for themselves and their families. This is a ministry of being a committed and caring individual in someone else's life through investing in the capacities and dreams of another as they foster new visions for themselves and their families. Join ministry leaders Julius Coles and Neil Shorthouse to learn more.

The Ebenezer - St. Luke's Forum

1 pm | Budd Hall and live online

The Rev. Lisa Sharon Harper addresses The Unfinished Business of Civil Rights: Human Rights.

Sacred Ground: Examining our History through Many Voices and Lenses

Zoom | 4-5:30 pm | Jackie Lawrence and the Rev. Elizabeth Shows Caffey

Sacred Ground is a 10-part series is built around a powerful online curriculum of documentary films and readings that focus on Indigenous, Black, Latino, and Asian/Pacific American histories as they intersect with European American histories. This group has already formed but we are always starting new groups, so if you would like to be in a Sacred Ground group fill out the interest form on our website or send an email to elizabeth@stlukesatlanta.org.

FEBRUARY 13

Inquirer's Class

12:30 pm | Hamilton Room

Led by: the Rev. Winnie Varghese, the Rev. Elizabeth Shows Caffey, and the Rev. Horace Griffin

FEBRUARY 20

The Forum: The Life and Legacy of the Rev. Pauli Murray

10:15 am | Budd Hall and live online

Join the Rev. Winnie Varghese as she talks about the influence, context, life and person of a proposed saint in the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Pauli Murray.

Lectio Divina with the Gospel of Thomas

10:15 a.m. | Wilmer Chapel | in person

Lectio divina is a powerful means of reading sacred text for spiritual growth. Join Sophia Brothers-Peterman and others in the gentle, nonthreatening practice of group lectio divina with the Gospel of Thomas. We will meet the third Sunday of every month, working our way through this collection of 114 sayings, called logia, said to be the words of Jesus written down by Thomas, the Twin. Come as you are able.

Inquirer's Class

12:30 pm | Hamilton Room

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FEBRUARY 27

The Forum: A Conversation with Julie Cohen about her film "My Name is Pauli Murray"

10:15 am | Budd Hall and live online

The newly released film "My Name is Pauli Murray" opens up the amazing life and impact of the Rev. Pauli Murray. We are honored to have the opportunity to have a conversation with Julie Cohen who is the producer and director of this documentary. Cohen is also known for the documentary RBG.

Inquirer's Class

12:30 pm | Hamilton Room

Led by: the Rev. Winnie Varghese, the Rev. Elizabeth Shows Caffey, and the Rev. Horace Griffin

Sacred Ground: Examining our History through Many Voices and Lenses

12:30-2 pm | St. Luke Room | Jackie Lawrence and the Rev. Elizabeth Shows Caffey

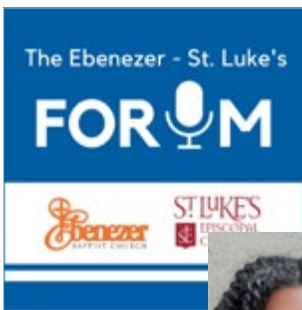
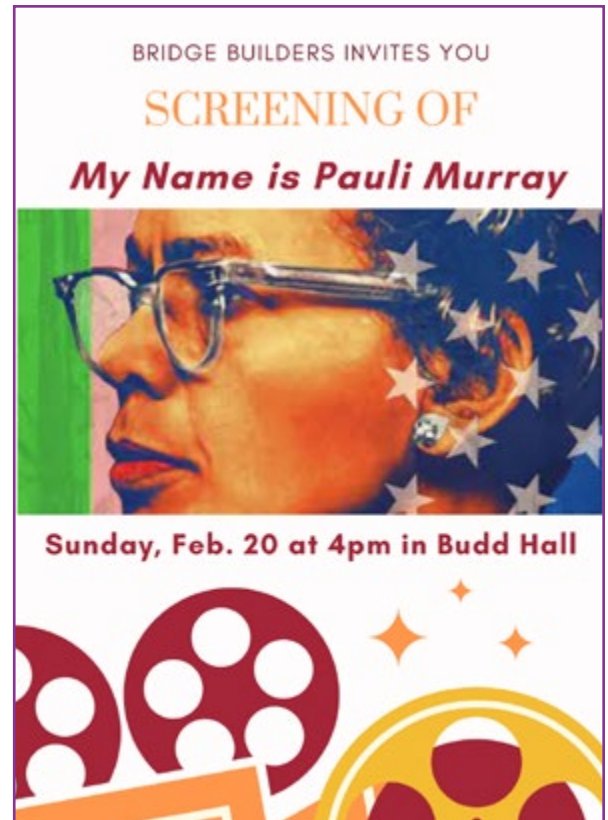
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THE EPISCOPALIAN PAULI MURRAY

In February, we taking a look at the life and ideas of Pauli Murray, a non-binary Black lawyer, Episcopal priest, activist, and poet who influenced both Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Thurgood Marshall. Murray was instrumental in arguing that the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment outlaws discrimination based on sex.

We'll have two Sunday morning forums focused on Murray - one in which our rector, the Rev. Winnie Varghese, tells us about Murray's work and legacy. The next Sunday, filmmaker Julie Cohen joins us to talk about her new film, "My Name is Pauli Murray." Cohen is also know for being half of the team responsible for the film "The Notrious RGB."

On Sunday afternoon, February 20, St. Luke's Bridge Builders ministry is sponsoring a screening of Cohen's film about Murray. Make plans to watch it at St. Luke's!



Continuing our partnership with Ebenezer Baptist Church, together we will offer a speaker series inviting local and national leaders to catalyze people of faith to deepen our spiritual journeys and expand the impact of our actions as faith-based people and communities on each other and our world. Our goal is for all who attend to have a stronger commitment to deepen their faith and increase their external impact. *Look for the full schedule online.*



February 6

THE UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF CIVIL RIGHTS: HUMAN RIGHTS

The Rev. Lisa Sharon Harper,
Founder and Executive Director, Freedom Road

1 p.m. in Budd Hall | In person and live online

Use QR Code for more information and to register



LENTEN BOOK STUDY

REGISTER for the second annual Lenten book study with Ebenezer Baptist Church! Last year's study of *Caste* was so successful that we decided to continue this shared ministry for another year. This time, we'll be reading *The Sum of Us: What Racism Costs Everyone and How We Can Prosper Together* by Heather McGhee. The book critiques the zero-sum economic paradigm that asserts that progress for some inevitably comes at the expense of others and offers a vision of solidarity across race that benefits everyone.

Our gatherings will be held via Zoom on six Wednesday evenings during and after Lent, from 6 - 7:30 p.m., beginning on March 9 and ending on April 20. For more information, contact: Emilee Walker-Cornetta (ewalkercornetta@gmail.com) or Janelle Hiroshige (janelle.hiroshige@gmail.com).

Register online using the QR code at right.





RENOWNED ORGANIST TO PLAY AT ST. LUKE'S

"Stephen Tharp is the best organist in America."
The Diapason

"...performed colorfully, rousing and splendid..."
The New York Times

Music at St. Luke's hosts internationally acclaimed concert organist, Stephen Tharp on Friday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. His performance will include works by J.S. Bach, Dmitri Shostakovich, Jeanne Demessieux, and Igor Stravinsky.

Having played more than 1500 concerts across 60 tours worldwide, Tharp has built one of the most well-respected international careers in the world, earning him the reputation as the most traveled concert organist of his generation. His list of performances includes such



distinguished venues as St. Bavo, Haarlem; Notre-Dame de Paris, St. Eustache, Paris; Notre Dame de Chartres; Ste. Croix, Bordeaux; Auditorium Maurice Ravel, Lyon; The Hong Kong Cultural Centre; the Town Halls of Sydney and Adelaide, Australia; Tchaikovsky Hall, Moscow; the Tonhalle, Zürich; the Duomo, Milano, Italy; the cathedrals in Berlin, Köln, München, Münster, Passau und Monaco, and the Gewandhaus, Leipzig, Germany; the Frauenkirche, Dresden; Igreja da Lapa, Porto, Mosteiro dos Jerónimos, Lissabon; Antwerp Cathedral,

Belgium; Dvorak Hall, Prague; the Hallgrímskirkja, Reykjavik, Iceland; The Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center, Dallas; Walt Disney Concert Hall, Los Angeles; The Kimmel Center, Philadelphia; The Riverside Church, New York City; Rice University, Houston; Spivey Hall, Atlanta; and Severance Hall, Cleveland.

In April 2008, Tharp was named the Official Organist for the New York visit of Pope Benedict XVI, playing for three major events attended by more than 60,000 people that were broadcast live worldwide. His playing has also been heard on both English and Irish national television, on Radio Prague, orgelnieuws.nl in the Netherlands, and in the USA on American Public Media's Pipedreams. He currently serves on the music staff of St. James Church Madison Avenue in New York City as Artist-in-Residence.

Tharp's appearance at St. Luke's is made possible through the generosity of Friends of Music and the Atlanta Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. A reception will follow his performance in Budd Hall.



STEPHEN THARP
IN CONCERT
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
7:30 PM
In person and live online

Coming in March

**ORGAN RECITAL
& EVENSONG**

SUNDAY, MARCH 7
Recital at 4:15 pm
Evensong at 5 pm

Ahreum Han, organist
*Director of Music, First Presbyterian Church,
Fort Worth, TX*

Choral Evensong for Lent
sung by the Adult Choir
In person and live online

MUSIC 
at
ST. LUKE'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Have You Got Big Questions...

What is an Episcopalian? What do we believe? Interested in becoming one?



Beginning Sunday, February 13, and continuing for six sessions until March 20, the St. Luke's clergy will lead a discovery of the Episcopal Church. This series is for anyone who just wants to know more, those pursuing full membership at St. Luke's, and those wanting a refresher.

The Tuesday prior to each Sunday class, participants will receive a video featuring a conversational-style dive into topics that describe the "Episcopal branch of the Jesus movement." The class will then convene on Sundays at 12:30 p.m. (in-person and via Zoom) for a lively discussion. Get your questions answered and enjoy time for some community building. ONLINE REGISTRATION REQUIRED - scan the QR code at right - or call to register 404-873-7600.





March 2
 Holy Eucharist
 and
 Imposition of Ashes
 7 am + 12:15 pm + 7 pm
 Nursery will be open during
 the evening service
 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Clergy will be available for the rite of reconciliation throughout the day on Ash Wednesday, in the Nave and the Wilmer Chapel.

Forgiveness and Love

Episcopalians like to say about private confession, "All may; some should; none must."

This rite is known both as private confession and reconciliation of a penitent. It is probably the least understood and least accessed sacrament in our Episcopal tradition.

The sacrament of private confession is a gift, not some prescribed requirement for worthiness or forgiveness. Like any gift, you may choose not to receive it. But let's explore why it may be a gift that you didn't know that your heart needed.

The rite of reconciliation, or confession, is not so much about whether God forgives us. There are times in our lives when things we do or don't do block us from being our healthiest selves. This blindness or resistance to recognizing the impact of our own behavior can prevent us from growing spiritually and therefore keep us from living into and embodying fully the beautiful child of God that we are. Left to our own devices, we can find ourselves languishing in a space of some level of alienation from God. In the sacramental rite of reconciliation, we recognize that the real stumbling block is our own inability to embrace forgiveness for ourselves, restoration into full connection with God.

It is healthy to take some time on one's own spiritual journey to contemplate the ways we have gone wrong or caused harm and confess them to someone else. We are by design and at our core relational beings. There is a limit to

how far we can get with our self-talk within the privacy of our minds. When we feel stuck spiritually, when we can't make progress on our own what is needed is for us to talk with another person.

The relational space of this sacrament of confession invites a person to be more aware of the realities of their own behavior. And sitting vulnerable with another in that space of clear-eyed self-awareness, there arises the opportunity to hear that God loves you. That you are made in God's image and that you are seen, known, and understood by God. That just as you are God loves you and forgives you even with the things that you have done or left undone. And this can be a very healing experience.

In the prayerful spiritual practice of the rite of reconciliation, we remember who we are and whose we are. We are reminded that Jesus came that we might have abundant life. In confession, we are able to talk about all that diminishes our spirit, all that we do that makes us feel unworthy of God's love. And as we talk about the cause of our diminished spirit, and hear the love of God, we are able to move into a resurrection of being with the assurance of God's forgiveness and God's unending love for us.

Peace be with you.

Elizabeth

Please note: The Seal of the Confession protects the words spoken to the clergy. There is an inviolable confidence between the individual priest and the penitent.



Scan to RSVP!

Thank you!

Thank you to everyone who was able to make a pledge during the Beloved + Belong+ Become stewardship campaign. St. Luke's is also grateful for the many volunteers who hosted cottage gatherings where we discussed what we love about our parish and our aspirations for it. We also appreciate the many volunteers who participated in the fun videos and made stewardship calls.



This year's campaign was a huge success! As of this writing, there are 400 pledges that total over two million dollars.

It has been many years since St. Luke's raised this amount in pledges. Please know that these funds will be used in ways to strengthen St. Luke's ministries and Christ's presence in our community.

We are grateful to this year's Stewardship Committee for their creativity and planning. Committee members are Alex Crozier, LaLa Halsema, Emily Huie, Katherine Marshall, Becky Mick, Lee Tabb, Wade Thompson, Courtney Vann, and Tanya Washing. Courtney Vann and John Stewart co-chaired this year's campaign and did a masterful job. A special appreciation goes to LaLa Halsema and Wade Thompson for their creativity, expertise, and contribution to produce the fun videos and beautiful print materials, respectively.

Welcome Megan!



Megan Wyman joined the St. Luke's staff last month, serving as the Executive Assistant to the Rector. She comes to St. Luke's with parish administration experience and a degree in Comparative Religious Studies from The Ohio State University. Megan says she enjoys her place of ministry in the "behind the scenes" work and is looking forward to being part of the team at St. Luke's.

Away from work, Megan enjoys neighborhood walks in East Lake with her husband, John, baby Calder, and two rescue pups. Always excited by the goodness of sharing a meal, you can often find her scanning new vegan cookbooks for inspiration.

children - Youth - Families



We'll meet after church and Sunday School in the Kitchen for our class with Dina. We're going to bake and decorate cookies - and yes, you get to bring some home. Bring friends!

For more on the NYC Retreat and Happening 75:
<https://www.eycdoatl.org/calendar>



We celebrate the lives that make up the
community of St. Luke's Church.

Birthdays during February

1 Philo Odihe Elizabeth Hand Shemar Fletcher Charlotte Kidd Catherine Shiels	9 Charlie Wright Jacquelyn Nunneley Tony Johns Peter Varney Charlotte Cloyd Andrew Hollis Rhett Crozier	16 Donna Basinger Cathy Bonk Francesca Townsend W. Catesby Perrin, III Stephanie Okpala Fin Vason	24 Buz Graettinger, Jr Jason Westberry Peter Marchetti Ben Shipp
2 William Dixon Robert Sherrill Loretta Burwell Mary Lynn Owen Hannah Landgraf Bryce Bowman Shay Bowman	11 Brenda Street John Floyd Beattie Friday Claudia Faulkenberry Randy Pflieger Maria Fautot Charlie Tedder	17 Patty Pflum Jimmy Lockhart Arn St. Cyr, II Libby Thompson Annie Zintak Helen Moore	25 Michael Rigby
3 Pierre Howard Jeanne Daniels Tanya Farshy Tian Buzbee Bettie Harrell	12 James Strack Pam Yawn Jan Dixon Jewell Grubbs Reed Gott Xavier Massey	18 Christina Mehta Anna Carr Fautot Maya Horne	26 Patty Williams Jeff Brown Adam Heffernan John Horten Nicole Carel
4 Julius Coles Cristin McMahon Uchenna Odihe Katherine Claire Kennedy	13 Ward Seymour Brooks Franklin Sam Moss Mary Ann Phillips Allison Hawkins Deborah Richardson Drew Hinshaw Elijah Dumitrescu	19 Bruce Gunter Joe Sands, IV Darcey Mullis Dan McFall Ginny Muir Kate Rasheed Catherine Thibadeau Tess Ker-Seymer Jacob Croskey Adaeze Ezigbo William Hutchison	27 Louis McLeod Sarah Carlson Sam Jennings Tanner Overbay
5 Marguerite Wellborn David Perry Steven Albert Julie James Retta Sola	14 Ed Bacon Julius Hollis Jim Hughes, Jr. Paul Murphy Thom Shelton Lisa Ballard Jonathan Tabb Matt Scofield Charles Crutchfield Anna Currey Francisco Fernandez	20 Lynda Newsome Jimmy Cushman, Jr Andrew Hall Sawyer Gosnell Bryson Caproni Ali Perpall James Hearne	28 Cathy Walker Lizzie McDuffie Peter Gerakitis Margaret Mobley Caroline Evans Mary Dinerman
6 Stuart Simrill Louisa D'Antignac Meghan Grist Kate Graham Dallas Messina	15 Ben Garrett Melissa Heath Joseph Byrd Isabella Zamboni Carson James Andrew Dean	21 James Patterson, III	29 Bill Moore Arn St. Cyr, Sr Anna Fowlkes
7 John Raevuori Patty Petiot Drew Putt Mary Rawson Foreman Jeff Romig Wil Cramer		22 Melba Hughes Sallie Topfl	
8 Paul Neff, Jr Ruth Claiborne Liz Townsend Faith Marshall Ben Wakefield Emma Marie Athans		23 Charlie Benedict Donna Fowlkes Wes Gifford Houston Payne Lewis Glenn, Jr. Obi Nwizu Mason McMillan	

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Call the church at 404-873-7610
9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays

- To connect with our Pastoral Care staff for such things as illness, hospitalization, miscarriage, divorce, unemployment;
- To add a name to our parish prayer list
- To have someone placed on the St. Luke's Intercessory Prayer list to be prayed for daily.

After-hours and on weekends, call the church at 404-873-7600 to get the name and number of the priest on call.

*May God bless you and comfort you
in your difficult times
as well as your joyful ones.*

Submit Announcements

E-mail Hala Hess White
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to submit articles and information.

*The deadline for each month
is the middle of the preceding month.*



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Community Ministries



In our August 2021 newsletter we introduced St. Luke's newest ministry, Partners in Change (PIC), a relationship-focused effort training volunteers to serve as life coaches to under-resourced Atlanta adults. We are pleased to share that St. Luke's parishioners Julius Coles and Neil Shorthouse will co-chair this ministry.

Julius has made many contributions from a local to global scale, including serving as the Director of Morehouse's Andrew Young Center for Global Leadership, President of Africare, and a senior official with the USAID. Neil has been committed throughout his life to improving educational opportunities for disadvantaged youth and their families. He co-founded Communities in Schools and Partners in Change, and serves on numerous boards, including Leadership Foundations, Georgia Appleseed, and Georgia Piedmont Technical College.

St. Luke's envisions Partners in Change as a next-generation of our beloved Standing Together ministry. PIC offers us all new opportunities to journey with individuals as they build resilience and move their life forward in meaningful ways. Through weekly conversations over one-year, PIC trained volunteer coaches develop an honest and trusting 1:1 relationship focused on their partner's long-term, transformational growth.

Julius and Neil encourage us to join fellow St. Luke's parishioners and become trained PIC volunteer coaches. To learn more about PIC's ministry, attend St. Luke's Forum on February 6. Or email info@picusa.org with any questions and to sign up for volunteer coach trainings!

Coffee for Common Ground

It takes a lot of coffee to keep Church of the Common Ground energized.

Please fill the baskets this month with ground coffee, powdered creamer, 1 pound bags of sugar and stirrers.



**OUTREACH
BASKETS**

Drop off your donations on Sundays. During the week, a basket is also outside the reception area doors: drop off your donation and then, when you are back in your car, call the desk (404-873-7600) to alert Valerie of the drop-off - and she'll have someone retrieve your gifts.