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Choral Evensong

May 16 at 5 p.m.

streaming online:

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Sung by the St. Luke's choirs with music by
Brewer, Mendelssohn, Shephard, and Wilby.

Pre-Evensong Organ Recital

at 4:15 p.m.

In-person and online

St. Luke's welcomes
former
Music Director
Robert Poovey



streaming live online:

StLukesAtlanta.org

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In-person seating is limited,
registration required:

stlukesatlanta.org/music-at-st-lukes-series/

The Birds and the Bees



Within this past year, like many of you, I have found myself with a stronger focus on things that offer me normalcy. In a world where so many things are turned upside down, I have spent more time staring at and appreciating nature and images that would have gone unnoticed in the past. In quieter moments of my life, when I am sitting on my sofa having a cup of tea or driving home when there are fewer cars on Atlanta's roads, I reflect on what God has blessed us to still have in this life rather than what has been lost. To be sure, we have lost a lot. I think that we must continue to engage

the griefwork on our losses this past year. However, I find it equally important that we stop and smell the roses and appreciate the beautiful azaleas (my favorite flower) and other things all around us.

In a recent drive home, I noticed wings in my periphery. At first glance, I thought that it was a plane flying above. As I looked upward, I saw two birds flying in their normal synchronized way, gliding in the air with perfect timing. I smiled, taking in the moment. The week before I had stood outside transfixed on a bee. I found myself captivated by this bee, offering its own flight show for me, buzzing and landing on a flower and then another, doing the normal pollination thing that bees do. In the sunset of a gorgeous Atlanta spring day, I experienced a washing over of gratitude to God for this reminder that the world is still moving with birds and bees doing what they always have done. And later, as if God wanted to punctuate God's point, while waiting at a traffic light, I saw a pregnant mother on her front lawn playing ball with her toddler.

Last week on my birthday, April 22, we celebrated Earth Day, followed by last Sunday's service honoring nature and creation. Each year it is a time that we set aside to appreciate the beauty of the earth, as Eucharistic Prayer C names it, "our island home." It is also a reminder of our responsibility to take care of this gift from God, currently challenged by climate change, greenhouses gases, and human failures of pollution, waste, and toxins. In our Holy Scripture, we read about this normal gift of the birds, bees, flowers, and trees at a time when so much of what we have known is not normal. God's words remind us, however, that a virus cannot destroy this normal: "and to every beast of the earth and to every bird of the air, and to everything that creeps on the earth, everything that has the breath of life, I have given every green plant for food...God saw everything that God had made, and indeed, it was very good (Genesis 1:30, 31)." Yes, this normal is very good, indeed!

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Community Ministries

PENTECOST DROP-OFF DONATIONS FOR CROSSROADS

To celebrate Pentecost, we will be having a drop-off collection for Crossroads on **Sunday, May 23** during the in-person services and a drive-through drop-off collection from 1-2 p.m. We're asking you to bring any of the items below to help Crossroads families who have recently moved into permanent housing. We will have a place to drop off items before or after in-person services that morning and a drive-by drop off with clergy present at the upper church parking lot (off Peachtree) from 1-2 p.m. Please donate as many or few of the items as you can to help:

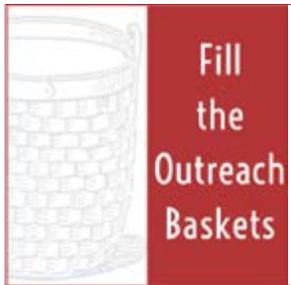
- CANNED FOODS – any type or size canned vegetables, canned soups, canned meats, and canned fruits
- DRIED PASTA or DRIED BEANS – any type of new unopened dry pasta or dry beans
- CHILDRENS' FOOD ITEMS – fruit cups, granola bars, and apple sauce for example – all non-refrigerated
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS – unopened cleaning supplies, dishwashing liquid, and laundry detergent

If you want to involve children, children may help shop or write notes for the Crossroad clients to include with the donations – all ages are welcome! There are funds available to reimburse your shopping, especially if you are donating a lot of items. If you can't donate items but want to help Crossroads, please consider a donation directly to Crossroads: crossroadsatlanta.org/give. Please contact Rod Ganske (rganske@gmail.com) with any questions.



The Interfaith Prayer Vigils for Peace now continue on a monthly schedule. Please join us Monday, May 3 at 6 p.m. Our leadership will also rotate among the interfaith community. Historic Ebenezer Baptist Church will host in May, led by the Reverend John Vaughn. Join us for a powerful litany of interfaith prayers on Monday, May 3 from 6-6:45 p.m.

[Click for Zoom link.>>>](#)



IN MAY OUR DONATIONS SUPPORT



Our House provides shelter, education, and programs for families experiencing homelessness. Priority needs are:

- Disposable gloves
- Disinfectant wipes
- Toilet paper and paper towels
- Adult body wash and lotion
- Deodorant for women
- Baby wipes
- Diapers sizes 5 & 6
- Pull ups sizes 4t/5t (boys and girls)
- Children's face masks

A basket will be placed outside the reception area doors and we ask that you 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.

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR HOUSE In 2014, Our House and Genesis Shelter merged to become one organization, serving families experiencing homelessness at two sites under the name and executive leadership of Our House. As a unified organization, it carries the legacy of an exceptional early childhood education center and emergency shelter.

Our House's mission is to end the cycle of homelessness for families. Our House provides shelter for families experiencing homelessness to live. It provides education for children experiencing homelessness to thrive, and its interrelated programs address the root causes of homelessness and ensure every family that leaves Our House has the tools needed to achieve lasting self-sufficiency. Learn more at: ourhousega.org

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT CROSSROADS - including remote volunteering

The Crossroads Housing Team is seeking volunteers weekdays between 9am-2pm to help serve our neighbors impacted by COVID-19 complete and submit applications for rent/utility assistance. This application is for the City of Atlanta's COVID-19 Emergency Housing Assistance Program. Many of our neighbors qualify for assistance but struggle to fill out the application by themselves, so having a kind volunteer walk through the process with them would make it possible to get the assistance they need!

We need volunteers to help people apply both over the phone and in person. Volunteers can choose which one they are more comfortable with. The application is online, so volunteers would need to be comfortable with using a computer.

If you are interested in joining us in providing this vital service for our neighbors, please email Sydney Tucker, Housing Program Manager, at tucker@crossroadsatlanta.org. Please specify if you want to help neighbors in person or over the phone, and what days/times are best for you!



Catching Up With Friends Through Virtual Foyer Groups!



Our virtual (Zoom) foyer groups have been popular, and St. Luke's is offering another round of gatherings this spring/summer. These are online social gatherings where parishioners check-in about how they are doing and share stories and laughs. Many previous participants commented that these weekly gatherings became a touchstone for feeling connected to old friends and making new ones.

Here is how our Virtual Foyer Groups will work during the spring/summer session: Multiple foyer groups meeting each week for four weeks between Sunday, May 30 and Friday, June 25. These group get-togethers will occur on the same day and at the same time each week, and they should last about an hour. In addition to the open-to-all sessions set by day of the week, there will be alternate options for those wishing to choose a group formed around Sojourners (anyone 50+), POLO (Parents of Little Ones), LGBTQ, or Parents of Teens. Groups will be limited in size to keep the sessions intimate. Spouses/partners will be paired together if they register together. Gatherings will take place via Zoom, an easy to use, popular video conferencing platform. The foyer group format will be all about connecting socially. All one needs to participate in a group is a computer, tablet, or smart phone with camera and microphone built in.

We invite you to join us as we continue this way of engaging with the parish; it is fun and easy. If you are interested in participating in a St. Luke's Virtual Foyer Group, click the link below or visit the sign-up page on the church website to add your name to the list! Please register by Sunday, May 23.

Sign up online for the day and group that suits you.

Sundays at 4 PM (open to all)
Mondays at 7:30 PM (LGBTQ)
Mondays at 7:30 PM (for Sojourners 50+)
Tuesdays at 7:30 PM (open to all)
Tuesdays at 7:30 PM (for Sojourners 50+)

Thursdays at 7:30 PM (open to all)
Thursdays at 7:30 PM (Parents of Little Ones)
Thursdays at 7:30 PM (Parents of Teens)
Thursdays at 7:30 PM (for Sojourners 50+)
Fridays at 7:30 PM (open to all)

[Click here to sign up>>](#)

* Our hope is that each of these foyer groups will fill with participants. However, if one doesn't fill, someone from the church will be in touch to explore possible alternatives.

REAWAKENING AT RESPITE CARE ATLANTA

One of our church's newest ministries is Respite Care Atlanta (RCA), a faith-based organization providing activities and services for families struggling with dementia. St. Luke's has joined eight other churches and synagogues in bringing cognitive exercises and great joy to members (those individuals suffering from dementia) and respite to those caregivers (usually spouses) who need time to take care of themselves. The fast moving RCA day might include: a morning devotional, physical exercise, cognitive games, arts and crafts, and music. Of course, in-person RCA programming has been suspended for over a year. We have focused on virtual presentations, Flower Ministry, and the occasional drive through event (July 4th, Halloween) to stay connected with member families. That is expected to change soon. Hallelujah! Like St. Luke's, RCA is proceeding, as Dr. Fauci might say, with an "overabundance of caution" in planning for a soft opening this summer. That means shorter hours, fewer members and volunteers, and perhaps a two day per week program. Full vaccinations will be required for anyone entering the RCA space at Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church. Once we discern what the "new normal" looks like, full in-person programming is expected to return in the fall. The summer "reawakening" date for RCA is expected to be announced in the next few weeks.



BREAKING NEWS:

RCA will reopen for limited in-person programming the week of June 21.

Hallelujah!!

The pandemic has taken an outsized toll on those suffering with dementia. Deprived of most life-giving social interaction, many have been in sharp decline. Caregivers have been stressed to the breaking point. As we prepare for the "reawakening," please take a moment to enjoy [the 3-minute video linked here and experience the joy that we felt at RCA pre-Covid](#), as well as mourn for some who have gone on ahead...

For additional information, please contact John Stewart (johnstewartjr06@comcast.net), Carter Morris (chmorris@mind-spring.com), or visit our website at (respitecareatlanta.org). If you are unable to access the video from the link above, you can find it on the RCA homepage.



Faith & Advocacy Network (FAN) Presents

Pandemic as Portal

Many people were deeply disillusioned by the past session of the Georgia General Assembly, where the acrimonious debate and display of power politics garnered national attention and created local revulsion, even outrage. There are no winners, only losers, in this type of political combat.

So, the Faith and Advocacy Network (FAN) is NOT summoning anyone back into the political arena: the arena of action. Rather, these classes on Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. in May create a space for discernment about issues that are central to our baptismal covenant. Instead of asserting partisan or ideological arguments, these classes demonstrate what is possible when vision is harnessed to dismantling systems of racism that have created and perpetuated inequities of class and caste. We are highlighting results produced by people of goodwill who build bridges for the common good, particularly for people living on the margins and whose well-being is entrusted to those who follow Jesus.

“Pandemic as Portal” is our theme because we want to use learnings gleaned from our book studies, forums, and classes to usher us into a new normal, when future actions will be based on the spiritual considerations of atonement and reconciliation. Above all, we are convinced that only love can guide us to the beloved community that is our post-pandemic goal. These classes are designed to reflect that conviction.

Please register to join us on the following Sunday evenings at 5 PM on Zoom: <https://www.stlukesatlanta.org/advocacy/>

May 2—The Fierce Urgency of Now: Countering the Impact of Income Inequality

The gap between wealthy Americans and all other economic groups is wider than at any other time in the nation’s history. For Black citizens and other communities of color, the unequal impact of the pandemic and the ensuing economic crisis has reinforced historic inequities in housing, education, and healthcare, among other systems essential to the well-being of all communities.

There is a growing conviction among civic, religious, and political leaders that attempts to address pandemic-driven increases in income inequality must therefore give special consideration to communities of color.

This class will focus on our neighboring community – the Old Fourth Ward – where long-time residents are being displaced by gentrification. An Economic Security Task Force, led by Councilmember Amir Farouki, is sponsoring a pilot project to test the effectiveness of direct income supports to counter this unhappy exodus. Alternative policies and legislative remedies at both federal and state levels will also be cited, as well as other community partners. [ZOOM LINK>>>](#)

May 9— Addressing Child Trauma Caused by COVID

Suffer the little children to come unto me.....

During a legislative session dominated by gnashing of teeth and deepening divide between political parties, a major ray of light broke through. Children, who have been largely invisible and voiceless participants in the crisis enveloping their families, were lifted up by legislators as a group deserving of special attention and support. Parental job loss, housing and income instability, academic and social disruptions, and increased isolation were cited as major causes of stress and emotional disturbance. This class describes how citizen advocates and legislators came together to forge a bipartisan coalition of concern that resulted in major new investments in behavioral health programs, school-based counseling, and expanded Medicaid coverage for children in greatest need. [ZOOM LINK>>>](#)

May 16— Eviction Prevention: Countering Homelessness

The Trump and Biden administrations shared one largely unheralded concern: that massive waves of evictions caused by pandemic-driven unemployment threatened a tsunami of newly homeless citizens. To counter this frightening threat, both presidents committed major funds to programs and strategies designed to protect both tenants and landlords.

But widespread concern about whether massive emergency funding would actually reach the intended recipients, mobilized talented leaders in the public and non-profit sectors to design effective state and local entities to implement this important national priority.

Tony Johns will describe the pivotal role Crossroads and other non-profits have played in tackling this urgent task of eviction prevention. This class will also describe how state government, United Way and other key collaborators exerted heroic efforts to quickly create the agency infrastructure necessary to make good on this massive federal investment in preserving affordable housing and avoiding displacement. [ZOOM LINK>>>](#)

You can contact [Marti Breen](#) to learn more about our ministry.

SACRED GROUND

Dialogue Circles on Race

St. Luke's is offering its second series of Sacred Ground Dialogue Circles that are open to any of our community members who would like to participate. Sacred Ground is the Episcopal Church's 10-part, film- and reading-based discussion series. The curriculum confronts the historical roots of systemic racism and examines how that history still shapes American institutions and social interactions today. Each circle is limited to ten people, and as groups fill up more will be added. Currently, two circles are planned:

SUNDAY Dialogue Circle

Meeting time: 5-7 p.m.

Location: Zoom

Begins: Sunday, May 16

Subsequent meeting dates:

May 30, June 13 and 27, July 11 and 25,

August 8 and 22, September 12 and 26

[Sign up for Sunday Dialogue Group](#)

THURSDAY Dialogue Circle

Meeting time: 6-8 p.m.

Location: Zoom

Begins: Thursday, May 20

Subsequent meeting dates:

June 3 and 17, July 1, 15, and 29, August 12

and 26, September 9 and 23

[Sign up for Thursday Dialogue Group](#)

Thousands of Episcopalians around the country have already participated in Sacred Ground circles. The national church reports that 1,712 circles have registered for the series across 92 dioceses! Perhaps this is because Sacred Ground is a prayerful resource that creates space for difficult but respectful and transformative dialogue on race and racism. Through the curriculum we walk back through history in order to peel away the layers that brought us to today, reflecting on family histories and stories, as well as important narratives that shape the collective American story.

We hold the vision of beloved community where all people are honored and protected and nurtured as beloved children of God, where we weep at one another's pain and seek one another's flourishing as the sacred ground toward which we are working. Through discussion, study, prayer, and reflection we move towards a space of deeper understanding, of more profound awareness compelling us towards action and advocacy for a more just society and world.

About the Sacred Ground curriculum:

- It is built around powerful documentary films and readings, which will serve as the jumping-off point for dialogue.
- The series brings participants' attention to various key chapters in U.S. history of race and racism, as well as some of the latest thinking by scholars and practitioners of racial healing, racial equity, and whiteness.
- It focuses on Indigenous, Black, Latino, and Asian American histories as they intersect with European American histories.
- It emphasizes personal story-sharing and deepening relationships.

For an overview of the course of study, follow this link:

https://www.episcopalchurch.org/wp-content/uploads/sites/2/2021/03/sacred_ground_syllabus-1.pdf

SEX, SACRIFICE, SHAME, AND SMITTING

Lunchtime Wednesday Bible Study

May 5-26 | 12 -1 p.m. on Zoom

Last week the discussion was about vengeance. This week we are moving on to villains and enemies in the Bible. No need to prepare in advance. Grab your Bible and join us in fellowship, lively conversation, and exploration of what is in our sacred scripture. [Click here for the Zoom link >>>](#)



Plans are in the works for a 2021 St. Luke's return to Kanuga.

The committee is hard at work and you can expect to hear more in the coming months, so mark your calendar!

**TWO THOMASES:
 Merton and Keating
 Leading Us to
 Transformation**



**Contemplative
 Outreach**

Maggie Winfrey, coordinator for Contemplative Outreach Atlanta and the Atlanta Chapter representative for the International Thomas Merton Society, invites you to find out more about the *Two Thomases* in a Zoom class at **10 a.m. on Saturday, May 15**. A devotee of both Thomas Merton and Thomas Keating, Maggie will share reflections on how these two have guided her spiritual journey simply as an ordinary seeker.

A contemplative for over four decades, Maggie taught kids to read as well as led adult spiritual enrichment for over 35 years. A commissioned presenter of Contemplative Outreach Introductory Workshops, she is coordinator for Contemplative Outreach Atlanta and the Atlanta Chapter representative for the International Thomas Merton Society.

Cost: \$10 | [Click here to Register: https://www.contemplative-outreachatlanta.com/book-online](https://www.contemplative-outreachatlanta.com/book-online)

St. Luke's
 is hosting the
**Mid-Atlanta Convocation
 Confirmation Service**

Thursday, May 13 at 6 p.m.

Streaming live

[StLukesAtlanta.org](https://www.StLukesAtlanta.org)

Facebook ♦ YouTube

**The Rt. Rev. Rob Wright
 Bishop of Atlanta**
 will preside and confirm

*The confirmation service will be held
 in The Park with overflow seating for
 family in the Memorial Garden.*

*In-person seating is limited and
 reserved for confirmands and family.*



St. Luke's Celebrates its Graduating High School Seniors on May 2

Lucía Fernandez will be our preacher. Join us in congratulating and celebrating three very special young adults who many of us have watched grow up at St. Luke's!



Lucía Fernandez is graduating from Grady High School, a member of its last class. She was born in Austin, Texas, where she lived until she was 11 years old when her family moved to Atlanta. Lucía will attend Rice University in Houston this fall, majoring (*as of now*) in sociology. "During my time at St. Luke's, I have had the opportunity to meet some of my favorite people ever," Lucía says. "To me, St. Luke's is a church of love, and that's my kind of church! My favorite memories with St. Luke's include Sandwich Builds, traveling to Cuba, and my Quinceañera."



Charles Kyle is graduating from St. Pius X Catholic High School and will attend Berry College in the fall. He will continue his love of golf by playing on the Berry Men's Golf Team. Charles was baptized and confirmed at St. Luke's, and has been a regular participant, serving as an acolyte for six years, and an occasional usher for the past three years. Prior to the pandemic, Charles volunteered monthly for more than a decade at the Saturday Bible Study and Breakfast offered at Crossroads Community Ministries.



Stewart Pattison is graduating from Decatur High School. In the fall, he plans to attend the University of Georgia. Stewart is undecided as to what he would like to study. During his time at St. Luke's, Stewart has enjoyed making memories with his family and friends at the Annual Parish Retreat at Kanuga and has enjoyed being a part of the St. Luke's youth group. He looks forward to spending more time with them and others this summer at Camp Mikell.

4th & 5th Grade Celebration

Sunday, May 16 at 12:30 p.m.
in the Memorial Garden

Join us for a short service and Bible presentation recognizing the kids' completion of their time in Children's Sunday School and welcoming them to Club 56, the St. Luke's youth program for 5th and 6th graders.



Last Sunday School Class

IN-PERSON

Sunday School Celebration
May 23 at 10 a.m.
The Park

Each class will meet with their parents and teachers in different outdoor classrooms. Plan to stay a bit longer than usual for a special surprise.



CAMP MIKELL SUMMER SCHEDULE 2021

Youth Camp: May 30 – June 4
Rising 10th Graders-Just Graduated

Performing Arts Camp: June 6 – 11
Rising 4th-9th Graders

Intermediate Camp: June 20 – 25
Rising 8th and 9th Graders

Junior Camp: June 27 – July 2
Rising 6th and 7th Graders

Kid Camp: July 11 – 16
Rising 3rd-5th Graders

Work Camp: July 18 – 23
Rising 10th Graders-Just Graduated

[DETAILS: campmikell.com](http://campaikell.com)

- EASTER JOY ON PEACHTREE STREET -





**WE CELEBRATE THE LIVES THAT MAKE UP
THE COMMUNITY OF ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.**

Birthdays during May

1 Daniel Hagen Gail Kurlansky Michael Rust T.C. Moore Michael Fleming Thomas Fabisiak	Tommy Lazenby Michele Colson Jim LeVan Dana Ross Marcus Sommers Elizabeth Shipp James Schrope	Kasia Johnson Peter Kopp Jack Daugherty 18 Bob Coley Mimi Douglas Nick Pedersen	Omeregie Uzzi 26 Claire McDonald Murray Saylor Regan Rush Roos Will Muscarella Emily Patterson
2 Mary Wayne Dixon Dale Stice Therese Fletcher Rhonda Saulsberry Chris Finan Irfan Kalvert Stefanie McFall Emily Berger Isabella Finan Vivian Krise	9 Alice Watson Michael Ventura Jeff Cramer Carl Ness Ardith Barrow	19 Kelly Daugherty Jules Heighton Bo Hines Harrison Tabb Katie McConnell Magda Dumitrescu	27 Frank Wiant Helena Lindsey Livingstone Johnson Leigh Blackistone James Howard
3 John Stewart Nora Townsend Becky Pruitt Bryan Tucker Michael Holbein Honour Alston	10 Kate Kennedy Amy Humphreys Campbell O'Keeffe Mae Tinsley	20 Hayden Clark Nancy Budd Sandy Seabury Bill Buzbee Babs Knowles Lindsey Murphy	28 Martha Thomas Tommy Marshall Jon Tonge Caroline Kirk Megan Millner
4 Bunny Winter Susan Davis Charles Zimmer Anna Pless Peel Alexander Currey	11 Judith Gott	21 Steve Marshall Zoe Marshall	29 Maxine Wheatley GG Howard Steven Yurchuck Liz Young Xavier Swain Sam Kennedy
5 Mary Battey Edward Menefee Alan Daniels Lynn Sinclair Kent Pryor Kelly Caudle	12 Elizabeth Southwell	22 Charity Scott Becky Kinney Michael Nunneley Wesley Millner, III	30 Peter Miller John Glover Sam Alston Rob Bennett Harry Benedict John Cubic Christianna McCaleb
6 Bette Hines Allan Little III Rufina Iruka Huntley McConnel Allyson Dean Stewart Pattison	13 David Hinshaw Chinenye Nwizu Charles Kyle	23 Gene Todd Rae Lynne Mattis Kevin Athans Nora Harlin	31 David Perrin John Michael Chappell Hilliard Davis
7 Anne Pritchett Mary Willson Schill Julie Lockhart Laura Okpala	14 William Brannen Sara Fountain Karen Minyard Valerie Molyneaux Shaifer Jones Windsor Jones Emma Strack	24 Richard White Knox Massey Peter Lorish Keith Greaves Carter Fowlkes Lin Bradley	Madelynne Caffey John Smeltzer Graettinger Caitlin Justice Redd Mary Rigger
8 Lem Hewes Nancy Dowdle	15 Myra Frady Al Caproni, III Mary Gerakitis Cyndi Cass 45 Kim Kerr Alyssa Sinclair Caroline Jones	25 Brad Epperson Allison Evatt Nancy Zintak Khalisa Bolling Alexandra Long Paloma Carubia	
	16 Jackie Lawrence Bill Willson Ann Nwizu Will Cloyd Andrew Wicker Sapphire Fletcher Connor Ramming	26 Sally Parker Mac McFarling Tina Fernandez Bernard McGhee Max Martin	

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