

*The Cross in
Our Choir Loft*

New Visions



Reflections noiceR

By the Rev. Beverly J. Huck

Bringing Light into Darkness

I dare say that most of us were relieved to turn the calendar over to 2021. The new year puts at least some symbolic distance between ourselves and 2020, a year that brought so much chaos, heartbreak, and uncertainty to so many people throughout the world. I don't doubt that no one lived through the past year without experiencing some level of disruption and loss of freedom, of health, of loved ones, and especially our cherished notions of how things "ought" to be.

No matter what is going on around us, it's important to remember that God keeps transforming creation into something both good and new. A helpful word here is "evolution." God keeps creating things from the inside out, so we are forever developing, growing, and changing for the good. That might be hard to see sometimes in the moment, but it's nevertheless true.

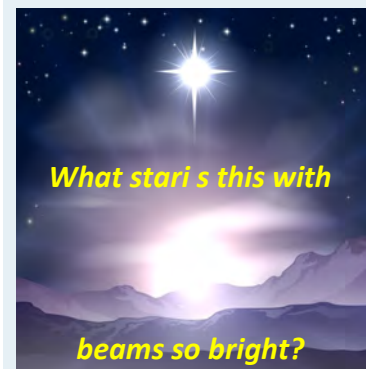
The Epiphany Season is all about us looking at the darkness in our lives and the world and finding God's light of love to transform us so we can develop, grow and change for the good. A story that illustrates this thought is about a boy who found a broken mirror and kept the largest piece. By scratching it on a stone, he made it round and began to play with it as toy. He became fascinated by the fact that he could reflect light into dark places where the sun would never shine — in deep holes and crevices and dark closets. It became a game for him to get light into the most inaccessible places he could find.

He kept the little mirror, and as he grew up, he would take it out in idle moments and continue the challenge of the game. As an adult he grew to

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Presiding Bishop Michael B. Curry Responds to the Chaos at the Capitol

Presiding Bishop Curry's Word to the Church: Who shall we be?



[January 6, 2021] On this day of the Feast of the Epiphany, Episcopal Church Presiding Bishop Michael Curry invites Episcopalians and people of faith to turn and pray on behalf of our nation.

Watch the video of the Presiding Bishop's statement. Click [here](#).

A transcript of the statement follows:

Today is January the 6th, 2021. It is the Feast of the Epiphany. And on this particular day at this particular moment, even as our nation's capital is being endangered and assaulted, we pray that the Lord Jesus Christ, we pray that God, in his Way of Love, might prevail in all of our hearts.

The events at our Capitol today are deeply disturbing. We believe the actions of armed protesters represent a coup attempt. We are a democracy, with long-standing institutional norms that must be honored, foremost among them, following the processes laid out in the Constitution and Federal statute to facilitate the peaceful and orderly transition of power.

Today's protesters pushed through police barricades and forced their way into Congressional chambers, and the Capitol building are now threatened, and threatening the safety of lawmakers, their staff, and others who work in the Capitol complex. This threatens the integrity of our democracy. The national security of our nation, the continuity of government, and the lives and safety of our legislators, their staffs, law enforcement, and all who work in the Capitol.

I, therefore, ask you now to join me in prayer for our nation, praying first from the prayers that accompany Morning Prayer:

*Save your people, Lord, and bless your inheritance;
Govern and uphold us now and always.
Day by day we bless you;
We praise your name forever.
Lord, keep us from sin today;
Have mercy on us, Lord, have mercy.
Lord, show us your love and mercy;
For we put our trust in you.
In you, Lord, is our hope;
And we shall never hope in vain.
— Morning Prayer II,
Book of Common Prayer, p. 98*

Let us pray:

*Eternal God, in whose perfect kingdom no sword is drawn but the sword of righteousness, no strength known but the strength of love: So mightily spread abroad your Spirit, that all peoples may be gathered together under the banner of the Prince of Peace, as children of one God and Creator of us all; to whom be dominion and glory, now and forever.
— For Peace,
Book of Common Prayer, p. 815*

*Oh God, you made us in your own image and redeemed us through Jesus your son. Look now with compassion on the entire human family; and particularly this part of the family, in the United States, and those in our nation's capital; take away the arrogance and hatred which infect our hearts; break down the walls that separate us; unite us in bonds of love; and work through our struggle and confusion to accomplish your purposes on earth; that, in your good time, all nations and races may serve you in harmony around your heavenly throne; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
— For the Human Family,
Book of Common Prayer, p. 815*

Continued on Page 3

New Visions, the newsletter of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will be published bimonthly 5 times per year.. Submissions for the upcoming issue should be e-mailed to claudiasmith@msn.com by 20th of month or snail mailed to New Visions, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Massachusetts Ave. & Grant St., Haworth, NJ 07641 **New Visions Board:** Editor: Janet Beddoe, Production: Claudia Smith Wyant. Photography for this issue: Claudia Smith Wyant, Dreamtimes.com. Advertising: Jo Stephenson.

PRAY FOR PEACE

The Peace Prayer of St Francis

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace;
where there is hatred, let me sow love;
where there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
and where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that
I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console;
to be understood, as to understand;
to be loved, as to love;
for it is in giving that we receive,
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.
Amen.



Bishop Curry, from Page 2

On this day and at this moment, we pray for our nation. We ask God to heal us, to show us the way to healing, to show us the way to be one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Now, as our Savior Christ has taught us, we are bold to say,

*Our Father who art in heaven,
hallowed be thy Name,
thy kingdom come,
thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread
And forgive us our trespasses,
as we forgive those who trespass against us.
And lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil,
For thine is the kingdom,
and the power and the glory,
forever and ever.
Amen.*

And now, may the peace of God which passeth all understanding keep your hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God and of his Son, Jesus Christ our Lord.

The blessing of God Almighty the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit be on you and on this nation and on the entire human family and all of creation this moment and forevermore.

Amen.

“

Being a Christian is not essentially about joining a church or being a nice person, but about following in the footsteps of Jesus, taking his teachings seriously, letting his Spirit take the lead in our lives, and in so doing helping to change the world from our nightmare into God’s dream.

— Presiding Bishop Michael Curry

”

Join Us for St. Luke's Virtual 10:30 A.M. Sunday Service via Facebook Live!

Extending Our Ministry

On Sunday, November 15, thanks to a cell phone, a tripod and a parishioner to monitor the process, St. Luke's was able to offer its first virtual worship service since the Coronavirus pandemic began.

When we got the word that in-person worship would be suspended again effective December 14, right before Christmas, we didn't miss a beat. The Altar Guild turned out for the Annual Polish-Fest and got the church all spiffed up — complete with placing all the beautiful poinsettias we ordered. The music for flute and the organ was practiced, the choir convened and, as voted by a majority of parishioners, 6 P.M. saw us start our first-ever virtual Christmas Eve service.

We will be live streaming our service each Sunday going forward on Facebook Live. That means you can watch the service both in real time at 10:30 A.M. or later at any time as a recorded video. Our Facebook page is public, so you do not need to be a member of Facebook to view it. If you visit online with us, please check in or make a comment so that we know you are worshipping with us.

To get to the page, go here:

www.facebook.com/stlukesepiscopalhaworth

OR

access it from the home page on our website at

www.stlukeshaworth.org

Our Facebook page is public. If you get a message saying you need to log in or create an account you can ignore that and click ANYWHERE on the LEFT column (videos, photos etc.) and that message to log in will disappear and you may now enjoy the live Facebook presentation. You cannot make comments the way other people do unless you have a Facebook account and you are logged into that account.

Whether you have an account or not, we would love to know that you worshipped with us. Check in or leave a comment if you are on Facebook. Otherwise, send us an email at office@stlukeshaworth.org and let us know you were with us!



“There is a crack in everything. That's how the light gets in.” — Leonard Cohen

SOUL FOOD: A Christmas Eve Like No Other: A Service on Facebook Live!

The year 2020 has been a year like none in living memory. Thanks to the coronavirus pandemic, it has been fraught with fear and frustration, feelings of isolation and a nagging sense of constant anxiety and simmering anger. But Christmas was coming nonetheless and I cannot remember when I have been more grateful for my vocation as a church musician or prouder of all the behind-the-scenes work our new priest and everyone on the Worship Team did to make our service as beautiful as it could be – even when most of our congregation could not attend church to see and hear it in person.

I was able to hire a wonderful flutist who drove out from NYC in the middle of the Christmas Eve windstorm to play for us. We only rehearsed briefly but we connected and I felt as if I had been playing with her forever. From the first notes of our Prelude to the voices of our little choir of three leading us in the opening carol, “O Come, All Ye Faithful,” music banished the Corona craziness and allowed Christmas to really arrive for me.

I was thrilled to play my first-ever virtual Christmas Eve service. It was broadcast on Facebook Live and I present it for you again. Click the link here to see it: [Facebook](#)

— Claudia Smith

https://www.facebook.com/StLukesEpiscopalHaworth/videos/2585578911567185

St. Luke's Episcopal Church/Haworth was live.
Published by Beverly Huck · December 24, 2020 at 6:02 PM ·

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Most Relevant

Raymond Camiscioli · 12:38

Like · Reply · Message · 1w

Paul Gulya · 0:33
Magnificent!!!! Thank you. Merry Christmas to all of my friends at St Luke's.

Like · Reply · Message · 1w

View 15 more comments

Now you can read
Rev. Beverly's sermons
on our website here:
[St. Luke's Episcopal Church - Sermons](#)
([stlukeshaworth.org](#))

Which Christmas Story is the *Correct* One? By Rev. Beverly Huck

There are four gospels in the New Testament. Only two of them say anything about the birth of Jesus. The earliest gospel, Mark, and the last gospel, John, make no mention of the nativity. The two middle gospels, Matthew and Luke, tell of Jesus' birth, but they tell completely different stories.

It is tradition that has blended the two stories into one. For centuries artists and others have treated these two conflicting accounts as a single, unified narrative. Many people today remain unaware of the differences in the two stories because we have nativity scenes with wise men standing in the stable right alongside shepherds.

Both Matthew and Luke would find that extremely curious, if not downright appalling. For Matthew, Jesus was born in Bethlehem but the wise men came to the house in Jerusalem where Jesus lived with his parents. For Luke there were no wise men at all, only shepherds and angels and Jesus was born in a stable. About all Matthew and Luke agree on is that Jesus was conceived in Mary, Joseph was of the house of David and Jesus was born in Bethlehem. That's it!

Otherwise there are considerable differences: Matthew describes the visit of the Magi, the journey into Egypt and temporary residence there, the slaughter by Herod the Great of the infants—all told from the point of view of Joseph.

Luke has accounts of the birth of John the Baptist, an angelic message to Mary, the visit of the shepherds, Jesus' circumcision, the presentation in the Temple, and,

finally, the record of Jesus' conversation in the Temple at the age of 12 — all from the point of the view of mostly Mary.



Which story is correct is not the question we should be asking. Rather we need to be considering what Luke and Matthew were trying to say to the people they were writing to and the way each told the story. First and foremost, the two stories about Jesus' birth are Christological rather than biographical and should be read as theological statements about the person of Christ rather than as factual details about Jesus' birth. They were written by looking backward through the experience of the resurrection in order to claim for "The Risen One" an origin that was as God-revealing as was his ending.

Secondly, we need to understand who they were writing to. Luke is writing to a Gentile audience while Matthew is writing to a Jewish audience and this influences how both of them compose their birth narratives. Matthew takes great pains to portray a Jesus whose Jewish identity is

beyond doubt. He begins by tracing Jesus' genealogy all the way back to Abraham to show that Jesus is the son of Abraham. In short, Jesus is a Jew. Luke traces Jesus' genealogy back to Adam to show he is the savior of the entire world.

Matthew also wrote his gospel from the perspective of Jesus as a new Moses. Every major moment in the life of Matthew's Jesus is a reflection of things Moses did. The birth narrative has Joseph fleeing to Egypt with Mary and Jesus because Herod was killing the children. Moses was hidden in a basket because the Pharaoh was killing all the Hebrew babies. The story of the flight into Egypt by the Holy Family was to fulfill the prophecy that "out of Egypt I have called my son." Just as Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt to redeem his people, so too did Jesus, like Moses, come out of Egypt to redeem the world. Matthew's gospel is filled with these comparisons. In his birth account, Matthew definitively presents Jesus as the fulfillment of the prophecies and hopes of the Hebrew Scriptures, as the King of the Jews who has been given all authority in Heaven and Earth. He is Emmanuel, God with us.

Luke, on the other hand focuses his birth story on the traditionally marginalized and neglected groups in first century Mediterranean societies. Consequently, Luke's Gospel is full of references to women, children, the sick, the poor, and rejected people groups like the Samaritans.

This special and caring focus on the neglected and rejected also features

Continued on Page 9



*St. Luke's @
Christmastide
2020*



Grace Happens...

All the time. Grace is
God's gift to us.

The signs of God's grace
are abundant. Some are
dramatic. Many at first
glance seem mundane.
All are potentially life
transforming.

God created us, but God
was not – and is not,
finished with creating.
God keeps showing up.
God is very much at work.

Our job, as God's
creatures, is to pay
attention to God's grace.
And to join with God
in God's work.



DIVERSITY

*O Lord, you are our Father;
we are the clay,
and you are our potter;
we are all the work of your hand.*

Now consider, we are all your people.
— Isaiah 64:8, 9b

Stay Connected!

This Week @ St Luke's
and other eBlasts deliver
news of online services/
gatherings during this
Pandemic. To sign up so
you're in the know,
[CLICK HERE](#)

Presiding Bishop's 2020 Christmas Message

*Joy to the world! The Lord is come: let earth receive her King; let every heart pre-
pare him room, and heaven and nature sing.*

Perhaps like me, you've sung this hymn for years – in church, at home with your
family, gathered with friends and neighbors. Perhaps you've sung it to yourself –
in your car, on a walk, or quietly in the dark of night.

Joy to the world!

While we may not feel joyful this year – as the pandemic of disease continues to
bring sickness and death, when fear and mistrust – a darkness – threatens to over-
come the light – we, as followers of Jesus Christ must bear joy to this aching world.
We must shine light into the darkness. *Joy to the world!*

Like much in our lives, proclaiming joy is difficult work – also *good and
essential* work – especially now. Though we mourn that which is lost in our lives,
our families, and our communities – *Joy to the world!*

While we strive to pull up the twisted and thorny vines of hatred and bigotry and
anger – *Joy to the world!*

Through streaming tears and gritted teeth – *Joy to the world!* – because God is
breaking into our lives and into this world anew.

While this is a strange year, the ministry He gives us remains the same. We will
prepare him room in our hearts by taking on the ministry Jesus demands of us:
feed those who are hungry; welcome the stranger; clothe those who are naked;
heal those who are sick; visit the prisoner. Love God. Love your neighbor. Sing joy
into this old world. Prepare him room.

St. Luke writes of the first Christmas, “[Mary] gave birth to her firstborn son and
wrapped him in bands of cloth, and laid him in a manger, because there was no
room for them in the inn.” There, in the simplest bed, in the cool of the night, in a
trough, in bands of cloth, lies the One for whom no room was made. And yet
strangely, there lies the One whom not even the universe can contain.

Joy to the world!

The Lord is come.

In your hearts, in your homes,
in your lives, prepare him room.

God love you; God bless you;
and may God hold us all
in those almighty hands of love.

—The Most Rev. Michael B. Curry
Presiding Bishop and Primate
The Episcopal Church



Bringing Light into Darkness from P. 1

understand that this was not just a child's game but a metaphor for what he might do with his life. He came to understand that he was not the light or the source of the light. But light — truth, understanding, knowledge — is there, and it will only shine in many dark places if he reflected it.

He realized with what he had he could reflect light into the dark places of this world - into the black places in the hearts of people - and change some things in some people. He believed by doing this others may see and do likewise. He discovered this was who he was and the meaning of his life.

We, too, are called to shine the light of God's love in every dark crack and crevice of this world. We're called to push back the darkness with the light of God. For wherever light comes, darkness runs in terror. As the Gospel of John

says, "The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it."

One tiny candle can push back the dark and the dark will never overcome that light, no matter how small. We're called to be light and reflect the true light which is Christ.

The light of Christ rests in each one of us. God's own spirit resides deep within us. And, no one, no one, can turn off the light within us without our consent. We are bearers of the light of Christ. As long as there is hunger in our world, as long as anyone lacks shelter, as long as there are places wracked by sadness, unjustness and violence, we are called to bring light into that darkness. May we be worthy of our calling.

— Rev. Beverly

Which Christmas Story is the Correct One? from P. 4

in Luke's account of the birth of Jesus. Luke's birth narrative gives special attention to the role of the Holy Spirit and to the women in the story. Here the angel appears to Mary (not to Joseph) and it is Elizabeth and then later again Mary who each has words of praise and blessings recorded. Luke, in his human focus, records the "homeless" status of Joseph and Mary in Bethlehem, the special care given to the baby Jesus as he is born, and how a lowly feeding trough becomes a crib.

To further emphasize this consistent focus of the poor and the rejected of society, the angels appear to shepherds in Luke's account, not to the rich, privileged and powerful wise

men as in Matthew's account. It is the ordinary shepherds that witness this glorious event and become the first messengers of God's peace and goodwill towards men on earth. Throughout Luke's gospel Jesus is constantly raising up the poor and marginalized so that everyone knows they are included in God's kingdom.

The vast differences between these birth narratives does not diminish the story that is being told. Each, in its own way, strives to bring home the one very important lesson and that is God is with us in Jesus Christ from the beginning to the end, to love, forgive, comfort, empower, and save us, in whatever situation or condition we find ourselves.



SAVE THE DATES

Annual Parish Meeting

JANUARY 24???

Our Annual Meeting, which must be held in person, is slated for Sunday Jan. 24th. Please save the date until we know whether we must postpone because of Covid regulations. The information booklet will be emailed to you.

All committee chairs should plan on getting their reports to Sue Gonci by January 15th so the booklet can be assembled.



Lenten Study Group

Comparing

THE PASSION

NARRATIVES

Lent begins on Feb. 17, Ash Wednesday. Rev. Beverly looks to lead a Bible Study Group for us on Zoom. Join us for a comparison of the Four Gospel Passion Narratives tentatively scheduled on five Thursday evenings (Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18 & 25) from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

More to come! Watch for an update in your email via This Week @ St Luke's.



PRAYER LIST

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

Rachel Lynch, Doug Lynch, Roxanne Gabriel, Maryellen Pais, Quinn Rosa, Linda Stephenson, Patricia Stephenson, Michael Snyder, Diane Kansas, Kenny Calderon, Tresten, Sue Pastore, Chan, Hung-Kwong & family, Carol Maxfield, Donna Sisti, Muriel Brandt, Leah Ogena Collins, Thomas Chase, Jimmy Rivera, Jay Rizzo, Judy Ashbrook Hoffman, the People of Hong Kong, Maureen Bownes, James, Sylvania Powell, Vivienne Hall, Brian and his family, Stephanie Bailey, Nicolas Nocero, Tamera Colloff-Bennett, Jack Michael Pallatta, Dennis Pallatta, Kathy Weiss-Gilley, Jim Murray, Gail-Maureen Ferraro, Mike and Lily Chan, Federico Perez, Jim O'Donnell, Rick Plinio, Bert Gonci

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

January & February Birthdays & Anniversaries



January 4	Jack Klie
January 5	Bob Plinio
January 8	Heidi Plinio
January 8	Rev. Beverly Huck
January 9	Claudia Smith Wyant
January 10	Chris Plunkett
January 12	Tom Caloz
January 18	Susan & Jeff Coleman
January 20	Susan & Rich Gonci



February 4	Junius Stephenson
February 4	Jack Pallatta
February 13	Kristi Kountz
February 15	Greg Paller
February 27	Sandra Hernandez



Our Parish Prayers Concerns & Celebrations

Loving God, the comfort of all who sorrow, the strength of all who suffer: accept our prayers, and to those who seek healing [especially those named on our Parish Prayer List and all whom we name in our hearts], grant the power of your grace, that the weak may be strengthened, sickness turned to health, the dying made whole, and sorrow turned into joy; through Jesus Christ our Savior. *Amen.*

January's Selection



Named a *New York Times* Notable Book of 2018 and a Best Book of 2018 by NPR, *The New York Times* Book Review, Amazon, *The Boston Globe*, LitHub, *Vulture*, *Slate*, *Elle*, *Vox*, and *Electric Literature*

A spellbinding standalone from one of the best suspense writers working today, *The Witch Elm* asks what we become, and what we're capable of, when we no longer know who we are.

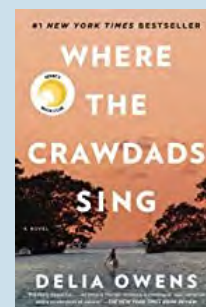
#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING PHENOMENON
A *Business Insider* Defining Book of the Decade

For years, rumors of the "Marsh Girl" have haunted Barkley Cove, a quiet town on the North Carolina coast. So in late 1969, when handsome Chase Andrews is found dead, the locals immediately suspect Kya Clark, the so-called Marsh Girl. But Kya is not what they say. Sensitive and intelligent, she has survived for years alone in the marsh that she calls home, finding friends in the gulls and lessons in the sand. Then the time comes when she yearns to be touched and loved. When two young men from town become intrigued by her wild beauty, Kya opens herself to a new life--until the unthinkable happens....

Between the Lines Book Club 2021 Reading List — Meetings TBD @ 7:30 P.M.

January 27	<u>The Witch Elm</u> – Tana French
February 24	<u>Where The Crawdads Sing</u> - Delia Owens
March 24	<u>When We Were Young & Brave</u> - Hazel Gaynor
April 28	<u>The Girl Who Wrote in Silk</u> - Kelli Estes
May 26	<u>The Perfect Horse</u> - Elizabeth Letts
June 23	<u>The Glass Lake</u> - Maeve Binchy
July 28	<u>As Bright As Heaven</u> - Susan Meissner
August 25	<u>Fool Me Once</u> - Harlan Coban
September 22	<u>Like Water for Chocolate</u> - Laura Esquivel
October 27	<u>Hillbilly Elegy</u> - J.D. Vance
November	No meeting
December	No meeting/ Dinner out

February's Selection



**“Man reading should be man intensely alive.
 The book should be a ball of light in one's hand.”**

— Ezra Pound

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TAKEOUT &
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DURING
THE
PANDEMIC**

St Luke's Episcopal Church/Haworth, N.J.

January 2021						
◀ December						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 New Year's Day <u>The Holy Name</u>	2 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild (Claudia & Helen)
3 <u>Second Sunday of Christmas</u> 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 12:30 P.M. Zoom Coffee Hour	4	5	6 <u>The Epiphany</u>	7	8	9 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild (Claudia & Helen)
10 <u>First Sunday after the Epiphany</u> 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 12:30 P.M. Zoom Coffee Hour	11	12 7:30 P.M. Vestry Zoom Meeting	13	14	15 Deadline for Submission of Committee Reports for Annual Meeting Booklet	16 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild (Gladys & Priscilla)
17 <u>Second Sunday after the Epiphany</u> 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 12:30 P.M. Zoom Coffee Hour	18 Martin Luther King <u>Confession of St Peter, Apostle</u>	19	20 Inauguration Day	21	22	23 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild (Gladys & Priscilla)
24 <u>Third Sunday After the Epiphany</u> 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist and the Annual Parish Meeting NO. Zoom Coffee Hour today	25 <u>Conversion of St Paul, Apostle</u>	26	27	28	29	30 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild (Tammy & Kay & Linda)
31 <u>Fourth Sunday After the Epiphany</u> 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 12:30 P.M. Zoom Coffee Hour	<p>Save the date NOW for the Annual Parish Meeting on January 24. If we cannot hold it in person, the meeting will be rescheduled.</p> <p>Click the underlined names of the days to see the texts appointed to be read for that day at www.lectionarypage.net</p>					

St. Luke's Episcopal Church/Haworth, N.J.

February 2021						
◀ January						March ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Groundhog Day	3	4	5	6 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild (Tammy & Kay & Linda)
7 <u>Fifth Sunday After the Epiphany</u> 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 12:30 P.M. Zoom Coffee Hour	8	9	10	11	12	13 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild (Claudia & Helen)
14 Valentine's Day <u>Last Sunday After the Epiphany</u> 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 12:30 P.M. Zoom Coffee Hour	15 Presidents Day	16	17 <u>Ash Wednesday</u> Service TBD	18	19	20 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild (Claudia & Helen)
21 <u>First Sunday in Lent</u> 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 12:30 P.M. Zoom Coffee Hour	22	23	24 <u>St. Matthias, Apostle</u> 7:30 P.M. Book Club TBA	25 7:30 P.M. Lenten Study Group via Zoom *	26	27 9:30 A.M. Altar Guild (Gladys & Priscilla)
28 <u>Second Sunday in Lent</u> 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 12:30 P.M. Zoom Coffee Hour	<p>Click the underlined names of the days to see the texts appointed to be read for that day at www.lectionarypage.net</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Please look for This Week @ St Luke's in your email In Box for updates on Rev. Beverly's Lenten Study Group, Between the Lines Book Club and other parish news 					

St Luke's Episcopal Church

St. Luke's is a church in the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, N.J. We seek to be a bridge between traditions and communities. We welcome anyone who wants to learn and grow in the knowledge and love of God. Our members come from many different traditions but are joined together through a love of Christ and our neighbors. We are located at the crossroads of Demarest, Haworth, Dumont, and Cresskill.

Check It Out — A Child Is Born in Bethlehem Inside P. 4

Come and worship,
come and worship,
worship Christ, the newborn King!
— # 93
Hymnal 1982



St Luke's Episcopal Church

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