

New Visions

*I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church,
to the observance of a holy Lent.*

That's from the Ash Wednesday service, which marks the beginning of the season of Lent — the 40 weekdays before Easter — and which we at St. Luke's will celebrate with ashes and Holy Communion on March 6. We'll pray the Litany of Penitence together and commit ourselves to the holy disciplines of fasting, prayer, and mercy that Jesus himself commanded. These habits — recommended by Jesus himself and recalled in the Gospel for Ash Wednesday every year — are designed to:

- clear open space in our lives for the spirit of God that may have been obscured over the course of the prior year, usually by ending, limiting, or abstaining from an item or practice, which by doing so that will help remind us about what Lent is and will open up space and time in our lives - that's fasting;
- invite God's Word and Spirit to enter in to that newly made space and help each of us understand what God is intending for us — that's prayer; and to
- practice our relationships by asking us to help with our time, talent, and money those who are in need - mercy, also charity, and called alms-giving in the Gospel passage.

Even if you've missed the beginning of "a holy Lent," that doesn't mean you've lost out. Is there one intentional action you can take as a fast, one way you can pray daily, and one way you can show mercy in a concrete way to others?

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The editors welcome the Rev. Robert F. Solon Jr., our March Guest Celebrant and Preacher, with his message for us.

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SOUL FOOD:

Reflections on the 145th Annual Diocesan Convention

It must be at least 40 years since I attended a Diocesan Convention. Much has happened since then, in my life, in our life together at St. Luke's and certainly in the life of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

Sitting where I was – at the front of the room with the Choir and instrumentalists – I got a wonderful perspective on the Eucharist that opened Saturday's meeting. There is nothing like having close to 300 people in a room all singing, praying, listening to the Word and responding together. I'm wrong. Actually, there *was* something like it that happened recently and I was there for that, too.

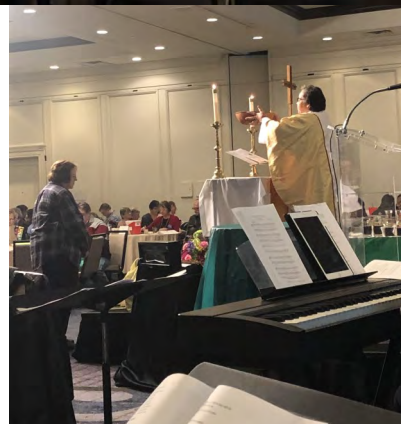
As Bishop Carlye recalled in her sermon, there were close to 3,000 people at NJPAC for her Consecration on September 22 and the prayer repeated throughout was, "Come, Holy Spirit," "Come, Holy Spirit," "Come, Holy Spirit!" The Bishop quipped, "C'mon people! What did you think was going to happen? SHE CAME!"

Indeed, hearing our new Bishop preach for the first time, I found myself caught up in her delight at being with us, infected by the energy of those around me and, once again as ever, grateful to be an Episcopalian.



Not having gone to Convention on Friday, I missed "Gifted," the opening of Bp. Carlye's three-part sermon delivered over the two-day meeting. But since St. Luke's has spent quite some time both as individuals and as a parish in trying to identify our gifts and discern how best to put them to use, there was no disconnect for me as Bp. Carlye spoke about being "Called."

Perhaps it's no accident that the Convention was moved forward from the customary end-of-January calendaring. The church marks February 2 as the Feast of the Presentation of our Lord in the Temple by Joseph and Mary and, in the Gospel appointed for that day, we learn that Simeon and Anna, elders who prayed fervently, recognize Jesus



Top: Clergy and lay delegates pray during Eucharist; Left: Bishop Carlye Hughes raises up the United Thank Offering donations;

and prophesy that He is the One they have been looking for.

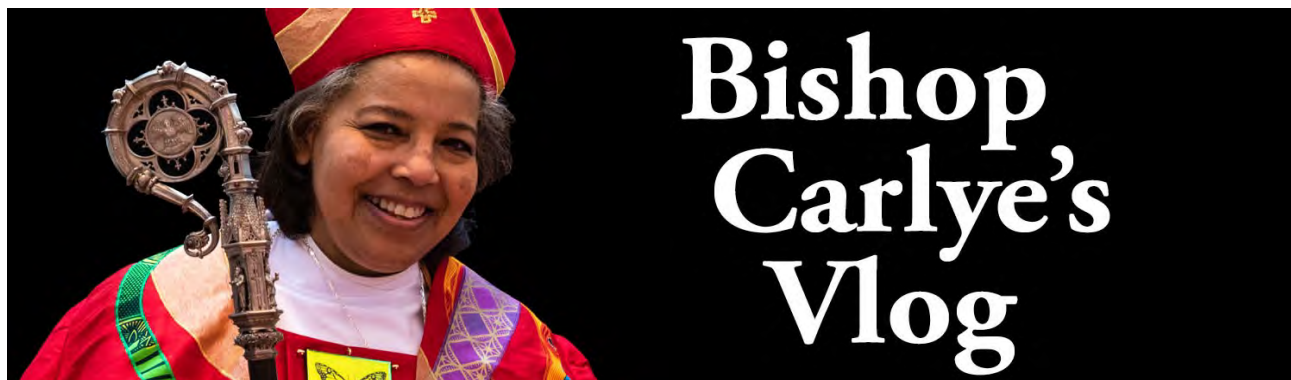
So what the heck does all that liturgical and Biblical stuff have

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Bishop Carlye's Epiphany Message

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Practice your spiritual gifts

Your spiritual gifts are the way God not only takes care of you, but also takes care of the world around you. And the more you practice your spiritual gifts, the better you'll get at them. This can feel like a daunting prospect, but Bishop Carlye has some simple suggestions for how to approach this.

[Watch her full message](#) (time: 2:05).

*** Vlog (noun):** a blog in which the postings are primarily in video form.

Fr. Bob's Lenten Invitation, Continued from Page 1

If you're stuck, here is one list of resources you might check out:

<https://www.episcopalchurch.org/lenten-resources-2019>

The whole point of Lent is to look forward to the great celebration of Easter, this year on Sunday, April 21, and the 50 days following. Our feasts are made so much more festive and meaningful when attenuated by our fasts, of course. But more than that: the Empty Tomb without the Cross is nothing more than a spring flower festival. And so we will enter fully into the last days of Jesus' life and what that means for us even now in Holy Week: Palm Sunday on April 14, Maundy Thursday on April 18, and Good Friday on April 19 are our High

Holy Days. We'll observe them fully here, and I invite and encourage you to really enter in to their spirit and meaning this year. I guarantee that if you do, you will find God's grace and love not only on Easter Day itself, but in those very days preceding when it will seem like God himself couldn't possibly be present.

The Collect for Ash Wednesday is a perfect one to pray every day between now and Easter:

Almighty and everlasting God, you hate nothing you have made and forgive the sins of all who are penitent: Create and make in



us new and contrite hearts, that we, worthily lamenting our sins and acknowledging our wretchedness, may obtain of you, the God of all mercy, perfect remission and forgiveness; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Please know of my own prayers for all of you for a holy Lent, and I ask your prayers for me, a sinner.

Faithfully,

Fr. Bob



Soul Food: Reflections on Our Diocesan Convention

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to do with Convention and with moving St. Luke's forward in our search? One of the most important things I heard Bp. Carlye say was, "When we let God, God puts our dreams to shame."

"We dream down to what our budget tells us to dream at a time where God in this world is begging us to dream bigger."

And what are we to dream about? The Bishop identified several areas she sees for this Diocese, areas in which we are already doing well, areas that we need to continue to work on:

- Learn better how to be Community – not only IN our congregations but OUTSIDE the parishes
- Get our finances in order – in our families, in our churches, in our Diocese
- Invest in the future of the world: our young people
- *Lead* the way instead of following on speaking out about the tough social issues
- Let go of the way we've always done things and dare to dream BIG to be the Body of Christ facing the challenges in today's world

The Diocese has done a really terrific job of documenting the Convention – everything from the live stream of the



Bishop Carlye preaches her sermon, Part 2: "Called"

entire thing, to posting of pertinent documents to YouTube postings of Bishop Carlye's three-part sermon. I urge you to watch those. And watch them again. And mark what she says is her vision for us as individuals, parishes, Diocese and Church. Truthfully, I think our new Bishop is saying nothing new. She's just saying what has always needed to be said -- but in her *own* way, her own powerful way, her own very authentic way. I saw something this week on a faith-based social media video about following *Jesus* – not Christians. I could actually identify with that. I know a number of people who are not convinced the Church has any answers at all. We need to claim what we know and figure out how to put it

out there to others as authentically as the original disciples and later, the Apostles, did.

For all I hate corporate-speak and sitting in meetings all day, I'm really glad I went to this year's Convention.

— Claudia Smith

Watch Bishop Carlye's sermon. Check out the rest of the Convention doings. All are accessible from the Diocesan website's Home page. Click here:

[https://
dioceseofnewark.org/](https://dioceseofnewark.org/)

Breaking Bread with The Bishop



Bishop Carlye has said several times that she has “fallen in love with the people of the Diocese of Newark” and she wants to meet, greet and break bread with YOU!

You, your family and your congregations are invited to partake of a light meal and then engage in a relaxed exchange of information, ideas and dreams with each other and with Bishop Carlye.

You can select from one of these remaining gatherings:

- **Tuesday, Mar. 19 at St. Paul’s, Chatham**
Light supper 6:30 PM, program 7-9 PM, **RSVP deadline Mar. 12**
- **Thursday, Apr. 4 at Messiah, Chester**
Light supper 6:30 PM, program 7-9 PM, **RSVP deadline Mar. 28**
- **Saturday, Apr. 13 at Church of the Saviour, Denville**
Continental breakfast 9 AM, program 9:30-11:30 AM, **RSVP deadline Apr. 6**

This gathering is designed specifically for churches currently engaged in clergy transition. Others may attend, but the program will be geared toward support and best practices – you are not alone!

For details and to reserve your spot (each attendee *must* RSVP), click here:

<https://dioceseofnewark.org/form/rsvp-breaking-bread-bishop>

Note:

To insure there is enough food for everyone, please RSVP online no later than one week before your desired gathering. Although efforts will be made, there is no guarantee that all food sensitivities and allergies will be accommodated.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Join us for the last hurrah before Lent when we celebrate what is variously called Mardi Gras/Fat Tuesday/Shrove Tuesday by indulging in a delicious and traditional pancake supper!

We had such a great time last year, we've arranged to go again to IHOP in Englewood. Invite friends or neighbors.

And, so we can alert the restaurant how many people to expect, please add your name to the sign-up sheet posted in the Parish Hall.

March 5, 6:00 PM @
IHOP in Englewood



Lent.

a season of spiritual preparation



The Lenten season begins with Ash Wednesday, which falls this year on **March 6. At 7:30 P.M.** that evening, Fr. Bob Solon will officiate at our service of **Imposition of Ashes and Holy Eucharist.**

On Wednesdays during Lent, we will have a **Soup Supper starting at 6:30 P.M.**



A Lenten Study Group led by Fr. Bob begins at 7:00 P.M. He calls it ***Only the Most Important Week in the History of the World.***

Wednesday Study Sessions

March 13 — Holy Week:
An Ancient, Ancient Tradition

March 20 — Palm Sunday:
Ready for Whiplash?

March 27 — Maundy Thursday:
Feet are weird. Exactly.

April 3 — Good Friday, and don't
bleep over Holy Saturday

April 10 — The Great Vigil and
Easter Day: The Middle of Absolutely Everything



REGULAR EVENTS

Sunday School

Available Every Sunday

Our Christian Education classes are held following our 10:30 Service in the Parish Hall. Thanks to Karen Moylan for her faithfulness in taking on responsibility for this crucial part of a child's development.

NOTE: Formal classes will resume after Easter.

Bible Study

**1st & 3rd Tuesdays,
7:30 P.M.**

The Bible Study Group will resume its twice-a-month meetings in the Parish Hall after Easter. We are grateful for leader Karen Moylan's return to health!

Next: May 7 & 21

Healing Service

**3rd Sundays, in the Chapel
right after the 10:30 service**
Next: Mar. 17

Parish Fun Night

**3rd Sundays,
6:00 P.M.**

Everyone is invited to attend Parish Fun Night. Bring a pot-luck dish to share and be prepared to have fun in spite of yourself. Board games are played and silliness abounds. If you've never tried it, check it out!



Parish Profiles: GREG PALLER

that the Episcopal Church in the U.S. was the same denomination as the Anglican church in the U.K. and Australia and I was very excited at the idea of learning about this easily accessible church in which I expected to be easily accepted, given my previous association with the Anglican communion. The rest is History, as they say.”

job were challenging. The reward was in the thrill of seeing the system built and implemented. Did he explore Australia’s Outback? “Not much,” says Greg. “I am a city boy at heart,” adding that he likes sports very much and had to learn a bit about Aussie Football rules, Rugby League and Cricket to survive socially.

The editors feel that, in this important chapter in St. Luke’s story, reviving Parish Profiles might be very timely. Let’s learn more about what brought our members to St. Luke’s, their stories and what they see in its future. We started with Greg Paller in part because we love the way he discovered us.

“Two roads diverged in a yellow wood. I took the one less traveled by. And that has made all the difference.” That was poet Robert Frost’s road. Read of Greg’s road:

“Way back in June 2010 I got my hip replaced. I was doing physical rehabilitation at Palisades Rehab Center, located by the monument in Cresskill. I had gotten to a point in my rehab where I was consistently walking back to my home in Haworth after each session. One day I decided to turn into Massachusetts Avenue to see if I could walk through the woods to get to Madison Avenue in Haworth. Lo and behold, I found St. Luke’s Episcopal Church!”

And then...

“When I was living in Australia, I had joined an Anglican church and knew

If that’s so, let’s explore more of Greg’s early history. He spent his early years in Teaneck, moving at 14 to Haworth, attending Northern Valley Regional High School — but not knowing of neighboring St. Luke’s then. As an adult he knew many other neighborhoods both in the U.S. and overseas: Dallas, Tokyo, Oslo, Newport Beach, Calif., Chicago, Melbourne, Kuala Lumpur, Montreal, enjoying for various reasons, the last five cities the most.

From 1984 Greg traveled the world while working for Andersen Consulting in Australia, a worldwide IT consulting firm. Their client in Australia was Telecom Australia where Andersen was hired to build their billing system, implementing it in 1994.

Greg stayed on in Melbourne, working to sell the software to other international telephone companies. He loved working for many clients.

“Every new project was like starting a new job.”

The systems development and project management aspects of the

While in Australia Greg became a family man, having two kids, a daughter, Lauren, and a son, Cory. All the paperwork was filled out so the children could have dual citizenship.

The story continues....

In late 1998, Greg had a near fatal head injury in a car accident, suffering a Traumatic Brain Injury or TBI. He went through rehab in Australia, staying on for about 10 more years, returning to the U.S. in 2008. At the urging of a couple of St. Luke’s parishioners, he joined the Bergen County Brain Injury Support Group, which is associated with the Brain Injury Alliance of NJ. Each year Greg participates in the Alliance’s big annual charity walk fundraiser to create awareness and to solicit support and donations for the organization. He thanks St. Luke’s for their generous contributions.

And now for Greg’s continuing story at St. Luke’s. He recognized an opportunity to use his gifts to make a contribution to the effective running of the church services, organizing and scheduling lay ministers.

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2019 Lenten Meditations

Diocese of Newark Lenten Email Meditations Begin March 6

Daily Lenten email meditations will return on Ash Wednesday, March 6, 2019. These meditations are being produced under the oversight of the Empowering People Action Team of Diocesan Council. To subscribe, or to manage your existing subscription, go to dioceseofnewark.org/meditations.

The Alleluia Fund Video Features St. Luke's & Our Saviour



One of the really nifty things presented at the Diocesan Convention was the showing of the **Alleluia Fund for Outreach** video. St. Luke's, along with our partners from Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Paramus, was featured in it with the photo at left. To learn more about the work supported by the Alleluia Fund, [click here](#).

Parish Profiles, Continued from Page 7

As all those involved know, Greg has turned this ministry into a real art. He finds this role keeps him involved with the church and its parishioners in a special and rewarding way and the parishioners feel blessed by his skill and concern.

What does Greg feel are St. Luke's special gifts?

“ The parish is kind and accepting, no matter what your limitations

might be. Over the years it has become my family home away from home. ”

His dreams for St. Luke's?

“ They are very practical. I would like St. Luke's to have the ability to remain viable so it can help others as it has helped me over the years. ”

A proud moment in Greg's current story: he recently became

a grandfather and finds this experience “both wonderful and weird at the same time.”

Being so far away from his daughter and her new family, he often has to step back and think hard about what it used to feel like to be her father “so I can feel what she is feeling as a new parent.”

You can go to this Facebook link to see many pictures of Emory just after he got home: [Click here](#).

Congratulations, Greg, and thank you for taking the road less traveled.

***When there is no food in the house, when an eviction is looming,
when the lights have been shut off and there is no heat,
your neighbors turn for help to the Center for Food Action.***

The Center for Food Action (CFA), assists individuals and families in Bergen County and portions of Passaic County who are living in poverty. CFA offers a wide-range of services, including: emergency seven-day food packages, Dinner4Seniors, which provides four additional dinner meal-makings per month for elderly clients, weekend snack packs for children attending fifteen schools in low-income districts in our area, diabetic food packages, holiday food packages, rental and security deposit assistance, payment of utility and heating bills and counseling and advocacy to help people improve and stabilize their lives. Residents of 100 towns in northern New Jersey come to CFA to get the help they need during some of the most difficult times in their lives.

Support Our Monthly CFA Programs

Help fill our grocery cart on the **second Sunday of every month!** Foodstuffs are blessed during the service and taken to the **Center for Food Action in Englewood**. To learn more about the vital work the CFA does to help feed our neighbors, click here:

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



Pick up a few extra items to donate and make a less fortunate family's week!

Each month, 4,600+ people receive seven-day food packages and hundreds of households get help annually to keep a roof over their heads, keep their lights and gas on and heat their homes. An important component of CFA's work is case management - giving people information, helping them access services to which they are entitled, counseling and referrals, all of which are key in helping people meet their immediate needs and move forward in resolving issues that put them at-risk of hunger and homelessness.

Please see the next page to find out how St. Luke's and the other churches in District 9 plan to do even more to help CFA during the season of Lent.

Consider joining the **Snack Pack Assembly Angels** on the **4th Sunday**.

The packs help less fortunate kids who may not have a decent meal over a weekend when they can't eat at school. This CFA program ensures that the teachers are able to place snack packs filled with nutritious meals very *discreetly* into the children's backpacks.



*St. Luke's angels assemble snack packs after church. **This month: MARCH 24***



MOST WANTED List

- Supermarket Gift Cards
- Canned Meat (tuna, chicken, etc),
- Canned Hearty Soups
- Canned Vegetables
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Peanut Butter & Jelly
- Tomato Sauce, Cold Low-sugar Cereal and Oatmeal
- Powdered Milk and/or Boxed Milk such as Parmalat
- Canned Fruits
- Instant Potatoes
- 100% Juice
- Baby Formula & Diapers sizes 4, 5, 6
- Bar or Bottled Soap
- Toothpaste, Toothbrush & Dental Floss

Action
BEYOND THE BAG



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Neighbors Helping Neighbors

A Fundraising Campaign for Lent 2019

Center For Food Action has raised enough money to replace their 21-year-old van with a new 14-foot refrigerated box truck. This will allow them to pick up much-needed food donations to help them feed our hungry neighbors in Bergen County. Many of our District 9 churches already support **Center for Action**. But, as our new Bishop Carlye Hughes recently preached at our Diocesan Convention, **these times demand even MORE of those of us who are called to serve as the Body of Our Lord Jesus Christ in the world.**



CFA's needs continue:

* Additional insurance * Maintenance * Must soon replace a second, *even older* van

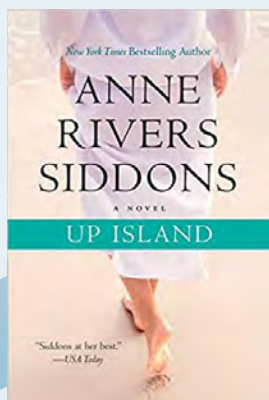
So how can the churches in District 9 help?

We look to raise **\$5,000.00** to help CFA meet these needs. It sounds like a lot of money, but we can easily reach this goal if each of our participating churches can contribute **\$500**. Please be as generous as you possibly can to help CFA help our neighbors!



The
Episcopal Diocese of Newark

District 9 is a gathering of Episcopal congregations in Northeastern Bergen County, and is one of ten such regional groups in The Episcopal Diocese of Newark.



March's Book Selection

From childhood, Molly Bell Redwine was taught by her charismatic, domineering mother that "family is everything." But no one warned Molly that family can change unexpectedly. In rapid succession, her husband of more than twenty years abandons her for a younger woman, her mother dies, and her Atlanta clan scatters to the four winds. Molly is set adrift in a heartbeat.

With her old world crumbling, Molly takes refuge with a friend on Martha's Vineyard, hoping to come to terms with who she truly is. When the summer season ends, Molly decides to stay on, renting a small cottage on a remote up-island pond—becoming part of an odd, new, very real family that taxes her old outworn notions. And as the long Vineyard winter approaches, Molly braces herself for the arduous task she must undertake: a search for renewal and identity, and the strength to carry her through to the warm and healing spring.

Between the Lines Book Club Schedule for 2019

Book Club Meetings are now held at 7:30 P.M. on Last Thursdays at the Rectory unless otherwise noted.

March 28 Up Island—
Anne Rivers Siddons (potluck)

April 24 The Red Tent—
Anita Diamante (dessert)

May 22 In The Unlikely Event—
Judy Blume (pizza)

June 23 Girl Waits With Gun—
Amy Stewart (wine/cheese)

July 24 Song of the Lion—
Anne Hillerman (appetizers)

August 28 A Town Like Alice—
Nevil Shute (potluck)

September 25 Rooster Bar—
John Grisham (dessert)

October 23 I am Malala—
Malala Yousafzai (pizza)

November -- no meeting

December 4 dinner out

Events Set for Sunday, March 3

Coins for Change Jars Quarterly Ingathering

Those of you who have been stocking up loose change in your **Coins for Change Jars for St. Luke's** can bring them to church on **Sunday, March 3**. As most of you know, all proceeds go to St. Luke's Operating Expenses.

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

Heidi and Bob Plinio, who conceived of the project and have taken responsibility for it, reported at the Annual Parish Meeting that during 2018, \$1,200.88 was collected.

Many thanks to all who have participated. Let's keep it going in 2019!



ECW Meeting

The ECW will hold a planning meeting right after the 10:30 service on **Sunday, March 3**. All women of the parish are welcome to attend!

*"For all that has been. For all that is.
For all that is yet to be. We give you thanks, O Lord! "*
— Dag Hammarskjöld

PRAYER LIST



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

Edith Biondi, Rachel Lynch, Doug Lynch, Roxanne Gabriel, Maryellen Pais, Quinn Rosa, Linda Stephenson, Patricia Stephenson, Patti Kennelly, Michael Snyder, Diane Kansas, Kenny Calderon, Jason Edone and his family, Sue Pastore, Chan Hung-Kwong and his family, Tresten, Carol Maxfield, Michael McCarten, Arnie O'Callaghan, Brendan O'Callaghan, Angela Stabler, Eileen LaViola, Elizabeth Secari, Lee Harper, Megan Miller, Patricia Danko, Muriel Brandt, Karen Moylan, Donna Sisti, the family of Suzanne Perry, Jamie Wilkie, Fran Gibilaro, George Moylan

To add names to our prayer list, please call: Sue Gonci, 201-220-3090

OR Email the Church office at Office@StLukesHaworth.org

We review our Prayer List is monthly to keep it current and manageable for those who pray regularly. Please contact Sue if you wish to keep people on the list. You may also write names in the book on the Chapel Altar. Loved ones who are sick or suffering in any way may also be remembered in prayer during the **service of Healing, held on the 3rd Sunday right after our 10:30 service of Holy Eucharist.**

March Birthdays & Anniversaries

2 Christine Pellegrin

5 Amy Hernandez

21 Richard Gonci



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 the fact that he is patron saint 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.

*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.*

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Enjoy a meal on **Mondays** 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!

St. Luke's Episcopal Church/Haworth

March 2019						
◀ February						April ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Note: Thanks to Fr. Bob Solon, our March Guest Celebrant & Preacher	Note: Church School Resumes After Easter				1 5-7:30AM Dream Church	2 5-7:30AM Dream Church 9:30 AM Altar Guild 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
3 Last Epiphany 10:30 Holy Eucharist & Sunday School/Coffee Hour/Fellowship Noon - ECVW Meeting 1-5 Dream Church	4 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	5 Shrove Tuesday 5-7:30AM Dream Church 6:00 P.M. Pancake Supper @ IHOP of Englewood	6 Ash Wednesday 5-7:30AM Dream Church 5-7 PM Dream Church 7:30 P.M. Imposition of Ashes & Holy Eucharist	7 5-7:30AM Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	8 5-7:30AM Dream Church	9 5-7:30AM Dream Church 9:30 AM Altar Guild 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
10 Daylight Saving Begins Lent 1 10:30 Holy Eucharist & Sunday School/Coffee Hour/Fellowship CFA Ingathering 1-5 Dream Church	11 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	12 5-7:30AM Dream Church 7:30 PM Vestry	13 5-7:30AM Dream Church 5-7 PM Dream Church 6:30 P.M. Soup Supper 7:00 P.M. Lenten Study with Fr. Bob	14 5-7:30AM Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	15 5-7:30AM Dream Church	16 5-7:30AM Dream Church 9:30 AM Altar Guild 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
17 Saint Patrick Lent 2 10:30 Holy Eucharist/ Healing/ Sunday School/ Coffee Hour Fellowship Noon – Healing Service/Chapel 1-5 Dream Church 6 PM – Parish Fun Night & Potluck	18 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	19 5-7:30AM Dream Church 7:30 PM Bible Study	20 Spring Begins 5-7:30AM Dream Church 5-7 PM Dream Church 6:30 P.M. Soup Supper 7:00 P.M. Lenten Study with Fr. Bob	21 5-7:30AM Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	22 5-7:30AM Dream Church	23 5-7:30AM Dream Church 9:30 AM Altar Guild 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
24 Lent 3 10:30 Holy Eucharist & Sunday School/Coffee Hour/Fellowship Noon - Snack Pack Assembly 1-5 Dream Church	25 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	26 5-7:30AM Dream Church	27 5-7:30AM Dream Church 5-7 PM Dream Church 6:30 P.M. Soup Supper 7:00 P.M. Lenten Study with Fr. Bob	28 5-7:30AM Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	29 5-7:30AM Dream Church	30 5-7:30AM Dream Church 9:30 AM Altar Guild 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
31 Lent 4 10:30 Holy Eucharist & Sunday School/Coffee Hour/Fellowship 1-5 Dream Church	SAVE THE DATES NEXT MONTH: April 7 – Lent 5, 10:30 AM, Holy Eucharist April 13 – Altar Guild PolishFest – 9:30 AM April 14 – Palm Sunday, 10:30 AM, Procession & Eucharist April 18 – Maundy Thursday – 7:30 PM, Footwashing, Holy Eucharist, Stripping of the Altar & “Watch with Me One Hour” Vigil April 19 – Good Friday – Noon, Stations of the Cross; 7:30 PM, Good Friday Service April 21 – Easter Sunday – 9 AM Breakfast; 10:30 Festival Eucharist; Noon- Egg Hunt					

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