Being Church

“Our post-Christendom is very similar to the pre-Christendom of Jesus’ time. There were people thirsty for a message of hope. There were people disillusioned by what the secular world offered. But Jesus gave his disciples a message worth sharing and we are the inheritors of the message, a message worth sharing. Jesus sent out the 70. He didn’t send out 170 or 700. He sent 70. That was enough. He went deep and clear with them. They prayed. They helped each other. They spread the good news. To share the message, we need to discover and discern new ways, bold ways to spread the word.” (Excerpt from the sermon preached by Canon Joey Rick, May 7, 2017 at St. Luke’s.)

What we’re doing in our year of discernment and discovery is going deep with one another, invoking always the Spirit of God, so that we can be clear, as Jesus went deep and clear with his followers. We are going deep and clear about what it means to love God with all our hearts and minds and souls and be a community of faith in a world that still longs for a message of hope, truth and love.

When we say that we’re trying to discern what it means to be the church today we aren’t talking about what worship is like, or if there’s going to be a choir or Sunday school as we have known it. The conversation is far more reaching than the individual parts and it goes beyond Sunday.

The problem is this: We can’t financially support the organization of St. Luke’s as it is and we need to address the external challenges that make churches everywhere seem less and less relevant in today’s culture. Even if we had all the money in the world, the external challenges remain. We could have tons of money but very few members. As Joey said, St. Luke’s is smart to take on this work when it is vibrant and healthy and not in crisis.

There was a lot of discussion at the launch about change related to worship. Some of you mentioned being comforted by the prayers you grew up with and the hymns you remembered. Several mentioned they like the sermons that make them think. You like the sense of welcome and inclusion. What we discerned is the value of worship that is inclusive and welcoming, and that it both comforts and challenges.

I doubt very much that the tone and bones of our worship will change because of what we value. We may rethink the number of services that require clergy. We may consider if Sunday morning is

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The ACTS will now be distributed electronically using the email address that we have for you on file in the office. If you did not receive it, please update your email address with Cynthia. admin@stlukesbethesda.org.

The parish prayer list is now printed in the Sunday bulletin.

If you do not see your birthday listed during the year, then please contact Cynthia.

Community Engagement Cluster:
Human Rights, Dignity & Safety

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June Special Dates

28 May to
3 June Interfaith Works Women’s Center Week
10 June Garden Guild work day
16 June MCPS Last day of school
18 June Table Church begins Loaves & Fishes
21 June Solstice
24 June Ramadan ends

June 2017

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Lynn Clough 9
Margaret Roper 12
Sacha South 15
Bob Allnutt 15
Catherine Nellist 17
Linda Freeman 19
Adrienne Davis-Leal 24
Dave Freeman 24
June Alleyne 30

Community Engagement Cluster:
Human Rights, Dignity & Safety

July Special Dates

3-4 July Office closed
4 July Independence Day
8 July Garden Guild workday
16 July Loaves & Fishes

July 2017

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My Grandmother’s Kitchen

I was thinking recently about my grandmother’s kitchen. I seem to remember red Formica counters and golden-stained wood cabinets—nothing fancy—and a big old mangle at one end (she took in ironing). When we came down in the morning the sun was shining in the window, the kitchen smelled like fresh coffee, and there was always a package of the special iced cinnamon buns we liked. Grandma died when I was nine, so obviously it’s been many, many years since I was in that kitchen. But for me, the phrase “my grandmother’s kitchen” has always conjured up a place where I could be entirely at home, completely at ease, surrounded by love, and ready to meet the small adventures of the sparkling new day that awaited just on the other side of the screen door.

Now suppose Grandma had succumbed to a secret desire to redecorate, and had bumped out the back wall, installed a skylit eating area, and replaced the red Formica with Carrara marble, the appliances with brushed stainless steel numbers, and the old wooden table with something sophisticated in steel and glass. I suspect we would have been more than a little taken aback when we stepped into that bright, modern space. But I bet it would still have smelled like fresh coffee, and the specially bought package of cinnamon buns would still be there, and as the day went on we would still find Mom and Grandma shelling peas or canning tomatoes at the steel and glass table. It might look entirely different, but what made it “my grandmother’s kitchen” (hint: surrounded by love) would not have changed.

On May 7 we at St. Luke’s officially launched our Year of Discernment and Discovery (D&D). Joey Rick, the Diocesan Canon for Congregational Vitality, outlined in her sermon some of the challenges the Church as an institution is facing today, commended us on St. Luke’s willingness to take action before we were in crisis, and urged us to focus on the message we have to share, rather than on its traditional institutional medium. Over lunch in Ludlum, we all discussed what we appreciate most about St. Luke’s. Each table’s answers differed somewhat—some focused on aspects of worship, some on community engagement, some on acceptance—but I think nearly all boiled down to a sense of being part of a community of love, joy, seeking, sharing, and supporting.

We know the financial reality: we can’t afford to keep “doing” St. Luke’s in the same way as we have for the past umpteen years. But we have a great thing going—a great community, a wonderful message to share. So this D&D year is a time for us to decide together how we can shape what we do in ways that will enhance our community and allow us to continue sharing our message. We’re not in crisis, so we have the leisure to engage everybody and arrive at thoughtful conclusions. What we end up with may look rather different from today’s St. Luke’s. But I’m confident that, like the kitchen makeover I imagined for Grandma, it will still be the St. Luke’s that means so much in all our lives.
We launched St. Luke’s year of Discernment and Discovery with Joey Rick, and now we need to dig into that rigorous and rewarding work. During the summer, one way to encourage that work will be to meet in a not-usual space: Ludlum Hall! Gathering at tables can make talking and listening to each other easier, so during the summer 10 am service we will be meeting in the parish hall. The shape of the service will be familiar: scripture readings, hymns, and a bulletin to guide us through the service. We will share bread and wine with each other, sustenance so that we can go out into the world and be the love of God. The Saturday 5 pm and Sunday 8 am services will remain as is.

There is a method to our madness, and it’s not to change the way we worship—table church is not a pilot program! We just need time to talk to one another. We are trying to discern God’s preferred future for St. Luke’s so we need to give the Holy Spirit the best chance to find us. The Eucharist provides a sacred container for a holy conversation for the movement of the Spirit within community. It makes sense to try and use our worship experience as one of the venues for conversations that allow us to grow clear about what is essential to enable us to share God’s love with each other and our neighbors in the community, while bringing to light those things that have served us and God well for a good long season but are now ready to be let go.

A sub-group of the Discernment & Discovery team is developing the logistics of our table conversations as part of a larger effort to facilitate us talking to one another about what makes up the essential spirit of our community. This subgroup will work with the clergy, music minister, and the scriptures so that this part of the service feels connected with the rest of the worship experience.

It’s summer travel season, and we have all had that experience in which being away from the normal helps us to see what is most important to us and learn about what we can do without. This is an opportunity to gather in a different space so that our eyes can see things in a different light.

Questions/concerns you might have:

Will it feel like I’ve been to church? We hope so but it probably will feel different than when you come and sit in the pew. It’s always our hope that you’ll find church in a lot of different ways and in a lot of different places; not just in the nave.

How long will the 10 am service meet in Ludlum Parish Hall? Mid-June through August.

But I hate talking to people! Yup, we get that. Totally can relate. We are hoping you will be willing to give it a go in an effort to be a part of our Discernment and Discovery.

But I REALLY hate talking to people! Maybe go walk the labyrinth or scoot into the nave for quiet prayer and contemplation during conversation. That’s totally cool.

What about the 8 am service? The 8 am service will remain in the nave to allow for a “pew” option with better support for those with hearing loss. We will have similar conversations as a

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large group instead of at tables, to make sure that the insights and gifts from those who attend that service are incorporated in our holy listening.

**And the 5 pm?** Same format as usual, with the same questions used at 8 and 10 to begin the conversation.

**What if a newcomer visits and thinks this is how we do church always?** We would announce verbally and in writing that this is not how we usually do church. And there’s a chance a newcomer would enjoy table church.

**What about the children?** We will still have children’s church, although children from about 3rd grade on up (maybe younger!) are quite capable of participating in the conversations.

**What about the worship ministers for the service? Readers, acolytes, EMs, Ushers, Altar Guild, Flower Guild, etc.?** Worship Council is working with these various groups to figure out how these different ministers will need to flex during this time.

*Stephanie, Jessica and Sarah
In consultation with Vestry and Worship Council*

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the best option. Okay, take a deep breath if that made you shudder. This is called discernment. This is the moment when we explore with the Spirit. God will lead us.

While what we do on Sunday is critical, the conversation we launched on May 7 is bigger than what we do on Sunday (or Saturday). Discerning how we are to be the church in today’s world is much more expansive than the “things” we do in worship or the particulars of other programs. What we’re trying to discern is how we continue, and even grow, in the gift God has given us as a community that practices what it believes in all ways and everywhere. In discernment we take what we value and ask the Spirit to help us see creative ways we might satisfy what we value to discover God’s future for St. Luke’s Church.
Holy Smoke, SUPPER GROUP! It’s a **Cook-out**

Saturday, July 8, 6:30

on the patio at Carol & George Flett’s Condo, reserved for St. Luke’s Park across the street at Harris Teeter, or in front on the street as available.

Is this a perfect venue or what? The Flett’s condo building has a large grass patio and gas grill that they’ve reserved for St. Luke’s Supper Group. If it rains, we’ll just move the party inside to the Clubroom. Know someone new or anyone who could use a shot of Christian fellowship? Remind them that all adult St. Lukers and friends are invited and tell them YOU’RE coming; that should clinch it.

**Please contact them by July 5,** to ask what is needed: hamburger patties or hot dogs, buns, salads, baked beans or desserts. “Cook-out” sounds like sizzling meat, but vegetarian/vegan dishes—grillable or not—are welcome, as always. No oven or stove is available to warm food, but there is one microwave. Please bring side dishes that do not need to be cooked or heated.

Come for a chance to meet, catch up, get to know, and share the details of your latest trip, work/child-rearing challenge, or (fascinating, only) medical procedure. Join us!


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**BOOK LOVERS**

Coming in July:

*The Bad-Ass Librarians of Timbuktu*

by Joshua Hammer

Can the treasured world heritage of precious centuries-old Arabic texts be saved from Sharia law? Can a mild-mannered archivist and historian and a band of librarians pull off a brazen heist to outwit *Al Qaeda* militants?

**Tuesday, July 18**, location TBA

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The Women of St. Luke’s will be meeting as usual in the Choir room on **June 20 at 11 am**.

Please bring a brown bag lunch. All are welcome.

*Leslie Roberts*
Community Purchasing Alliance
Save Money. Do Good. Together.

Community Purchasing Alliance (CPA) is a non-profit, cooperative organization that collectively negotiates to get the best deal on services so its owner-members can spend more on their missions. Membership is open to non-profit institutions (charter schools, religious organizations, charitable community organizations, etc). Services include negotiating contracts for energy (with emphasis on clean power), building cleaning/maintenance, copier leasing & servicing, landscaping, snow removal, office and janitorial supplies, payroll services, HVAC repair and trash and recyclables removal services.

Bill Casson and Marta Montoro recently attended the CPA’s Annual Meeting and learned that CPA achievements for 2016 include launching the DC Solar Schools Initiative (solar electric power) that is putting 10 schools on track to save more than $320,000 per year for 15 years. They also launched MARVL.org, equivalent to an “Angie’s List” for CPA members and helped participating institutions reduce trash and recycling costs by over $150,000 annually.

Owner-member Savings by Program for the year 2016:
- Waste-Hauling $535,870
- Copiers $112,900
- Landscaping $28,512
- Solar $51,680
- Electricity/Natl Gas $535,870
- Janitorial $81,472
- Security $58,718
- TOTAL $1,070,911

580 Solar Panels installed and 10 million kilowatt hours converted to clean energy

St. Luke’s Church has been using CPA services for several years, but last year, we became full members. Initially we used them to contract for clean electric power (100% wind sourced). In 2015, we used their services to identify a better snow removal service vendor. Beginning in March 2017 they helped us reduce St. Luke’s-Cornerstone combined trash removal expenses by over $1,000 per month by switching to a CPA-preferred vendor. Several other local Episcopal churches also belong to the CPA and we have taken advantage of networking opportunities with them and other churches and synagogues to exchange purchasing and service provider recommendations.

For more information, contact Bill Casson or Marta Montoro.

Bill Casson

www.cpa.coop
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Save the date!

Active Bystander Training

here at St. Luke’s
Saturday, June 24
9 am – 12 noon
led by
former seminarian
Cara Rockhill

Offered through the Human Rights, Dignity, and Safety Cluster of Community Engagement

Have you ever wondered what you would do if you saw someone pull off a woman’s hijab on the metro? Or maybe you’ve seen a couple harassed and not known how to respond? Bring your friends and join us to learn how to apply nonviolent principles in scenarios we hear about on the news and encounter in everyday life. We will also learn how we can organize and actively stand against hate and intolerance in the world.

“For the glory of God, for the healing of humanity, let’s be the change we pray to see.”

-Jessica, Palm Sunday sermon

Dear Interfaith Friends,

Peace and Greetings! Perhaps you know that the Islamic holy month of Ramadan and fasting start on May 27th this year. In keeping with the spirit of Ramadan, the Islamic Community Center of Potomac (ICCP) would like to invite the congregants of St. Luke’s to share an Iftaar (break of fast) and dinner with us. The program of the evening follows.

Sultan Chowdhury; Islamic Community Center of Potomac
sultanc2012@yahoo.com 240-476-1351

Thursday, June 8, 2017
Venue: ICCP, 10601 River Rd, Potomac, MD 20854

8:15 pm - Gathering
8:33 pm - Iftaar (break of fast with water and a light snack)
8:40 pm - Maghrib Prayer
9:00-9:45 pm - Dinner, formal close of the program
10:00-11:30 pm - Isha prayer followed by Tarawwih prayer - guests may optionally observe

RSVP no later than May 30 to Quinn Cassidy telling her your name and the number of folks in your group.

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic calendar and is observed by Muslims worldwide as a month of fasting (Sawm). It lasts 29-30 days based on the lunar calendar. The start of Ramadan can change each year since the lunar calendar is shorter by 10-11 days than the Gregorian calendar. Muslims are expected to abstain from all food and drinks, and conjugal relationships while observing fasts from dawn to dusk during Ramadan. But they can enjoy all meals and all activities after “iftaar” or break of fast at dusk. The following are exempt from fasting: children, the sick, the elderly, and women who are either pregnant or on their period.

Observance of fasting is regarded as one of the Five Pillars of Islam. Scholars believe that the Quran was first revealed to Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) during the month, making it particularly holy. The annual event is meant to help those observing it to focus on prayer, purification and charitable acts. Muslims believe that the physical ritual allows them to understand the suffering of others as well as increasing their closeness to God.

Ramadan in 2017 starts on May 27 and ends on June 24. The Eid al-Fitr (end of Ramadan fasting) celebration is on June 25, and is the start of Shawwal, the next month in the Islamic calendar.

Carol Flett
FINANCE

FINANCE REPORT APRIL 2017

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ENDOWMENT FUND BALANCE $54,898

Budget Analysis: The 2017 budget anticipates using approximately $79,035 from reserve funds and Diocese Grants to meet our 2017 expenses. Pledge prepayments allowed us to start the year with an income cushion. Thanks to all who have made it possible for us to start the year out so well. All financial obligations for April were met and bills paid.

Your continued financial support will allow the growth and energy of St. Luke’s to continue and strengthen.

If you need to be reimbursed for a purchase or need the Treasurer to pay an invoice, please obtain a Payment Request Form from the Office. An authorized person must sign the request. All requests for extra money or donations by committees, individuals or church members, should have prior approval of the Vestry before solicitation.

Jenny Bradley, Treasurer
# CALENDAR

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6. **Friday**
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Discernment and Discovery
Table Church

Talk...Discern...Worship...Discover...Talk

It all begins June 18

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