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The Newsletter of St. Luke's Episcopal Church

September, 2010

This is my favorite time of year! Since I have lived my entire life on the semester system, early Fall is when a new year begins. School is back in session with the smell of a fresh pack of crayons poised to produce great artwork; the vision of pristine, new notebooks full of blank pages ready to be filled with facts, poetry, calculations, and the occasional doodle; a room full of bright, but sometimes anxious, faces waiting to hear what their school year will bring. I love the variety of weather this time of year too – some days we break records for high temperatures, but then there are those occasional mornings that give us a hint of cooler weather, that crisp smell of Fall. At St. Luke's it is, in many ways, the New Year too. Our Sunday school classes and EYC meet again, committees shift into high gear, and our liturgy reflects some changes. It's a fresh start, a new day.

Fall is the time when we all get back in our routines. For most families our traveling has ended, and we return to work, school, and church. As we gather at St. Luke's these first Sundays in September, we renew friendships, greet those who have joined our church family over the summer, and look forward to the many gifts that come from learning and worshipping together. For me, it's a time of coming home, of settling in, and of feeling a comfortable part of a special community. This year, after having been away for six months, I am particularly mindful of coming home and settling in. My time at Holy Cross School in Belize exceeded all expectations. I am so grateful to my dear St. Luke's family for the numerous ways you supported me while I was there. I look forward to sharing more about my experiences at Holy Cross with you in a

couple of weeks and throughout the coming months. Just as you went with me in my heart to Belize, some of Belize has come home with me in my heart.

This newsletter is packed with exciting opportunities for all ages for study, for outreach, and for fellowship. I encourage you to embrace the pieces you love the best, the areas that have fed your soul over the years. But I also encourage you to try something new. Maybe you have never attended any of the evening study groups, or Adult Forum hasn't been on your agenda before. Have the children in your family participated in Godly Play on Sunday mornings? Come and taste what our Christian Formation committees have planned for us, giving us opportunities to stretch and grow in our knowledge and love of God. Or perhaps you have been a regular on Sunday mornings and now are looking to expand your service to God. Check out the many outreach ministries of St. Luke's and try out assisting with the Interfaith Hospitality Network or reading the lessons on Sunday morning or volunteering with our English for Speakers of Other Languages program.

God has blessed us with new days, new beginnings. Through God's grace and mercy, we can begin again each day choosing to follow Jesus and sharing His love with our neighbors. Welcome back, and welcome to the new year.

Peace,

Jan

The Rev. Jan Lamb

Adult Christian Formation

Sunday Adult Forum resumes Sunday, September 12. Classes are held in the Kramer Room, 9:20 – 10:15 a.m. *unless otherwise indicated*

Gathering Sunday: Sept 12th 9 a.m. in Johnson Hall

The first Sunday after Labor Day is often called Rally Sunday, or Kick off Sunday. This year we are calling it *Gathering Sunday*. It is the Sunday we resume our Sunday mornings classes after the summer recess. Adults, youth and children will gather in Johnson Hall at 9 a.m. for breakfast, followed by, we hope, a “virtual” gathering with Christians in the Sudan, via the internet. We are working on a plan to have Father Joseph Taban Lasuba and members of his congregation share a short time exchanging greetings, prayers and some hymns.

Around 9:40 we will gather in our various classrooms. Younger learners will meet their teachers and begin anew their own spiritual journey through Godly Play and other learning programs. Adults will reconvene in the Kramer Room where Jan Lamb will share a presentation on her five month mission at Holy Cross Anglican School in Belize.

Contemplative Prayer

Sundays, September 19, 26

Be still and know that I am God (Psalm 46:10). Come explore this method of silent prayer that leads us to a deeper relationship with the living Christ. Led by Mark Ambrose

Christian Symbolism in the Ascension

Sunday, October 3

So then the Lord Jesus, after he had spoken to them, was taken up into heaven and sat down at the right hand of God (Mark 16:19). Explore with us the rich imagery of the Ascension, and how the symbolism has shaped our understanding of the Resurrection.

What does Hope mean for a Christian?

Sundays October 10, 17 and 24

The Catechism teaches that The Christian Hope is “... *to live with confidence in newness and fullness of life, and to await the coming of Christ in glory, and the completion of God's purpose for the world*”. Join us as we look at our own understandings of “hope” and its implication for our lives. Led by Anne Burgess.

Fall Study Series for Adults

Faith and Creation: Discipleship After the Gulf Oil Spill.

Our fall weeknight series begins Monday, October 18 and continues for the following four Monday nights: 7 – 8:30 p.m. We will be using a similar format to last year's Via Media study except this will be a somewhat shorter evening, beginning with dessert. We will be hearing from St Luke's members who work for the Environment Protection Agency and have direct contacts with the situation in the aftermath of the Gulf oil spill. Underpinning all our sessions is the development of a deeper understanding of “**What does the Bible convey about creation's relationship to the Creator?**” and “**What does it mean to “care for creation”?**” (two questions from “A Catechism of Creation: An Episcopal Understanding”, prepared by the Executive Council of the ECUSA). We look forward to presentations to the whole group and then breaking out in small groups for discussion.

The Pie Social/Sneak Preview for this study series will be Monday evening, September 20, 7 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

Sunday School Breakfast

Looking for a low-key ministry opportunity? We provide a light breakfast (muffins, danish, yogurt, fruit) between the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services for those attending Sunday School. Members usually only need to contribute a few times during the school year. If you are interested, contact Martha Lassiter at 477-0842 or lassi001@mc.duke.edu .

Fall Discussions of Summer Reading

Time to gather and discuss our summer readings. Here are the dates, books and hosts for book groups. Please contact your host and let him/her know you are planning on attending.

Mountains Beyond Mountains by Tracy Kidder. Gathering hosted by Sarah K. Taylor on September 16, 7 p.m.

The Great Divorce by C.S. Lewis. Gathering hosted by Anne Hodges-Copple on September 30, 7 p.m.

An Altar in the World by Barbara Brown Taylor. Gathering hosted by Barbara Longmire on September 14, 7 p.m.

Acedia & Me by Kathleen Norris. Gathering hosted by Rebecca Porter. Date TBA.

All these gatherings will be in the host's home. Using your parish directory please RSVP to your host.

Gathering Sunday, September 12th Come Break Bread together with the St Luke's Family

This will be a big day for our parish family. Sunday morning classes resume starting with breakfast at 9 a.m. The Every Member Catechism officially kicks off. You will notice some slight changes in the liturgy. For a period of time we will have three readings from the Bible instead of four. There will be a first lesson, either from the Old Testament or from the Epistles, a Psalm and then the Gospel. The clergy have given considerable thought to this and want to try it for a season. We wonder if it might be the case that less is more: that narrowing our focus from four readings to three might help us go a little deeper into God's Word for our lives. Let's see how it works. Summer break is over. Renew your commitment to break bread weekly with your St. Luke's family.

Another note on the Sunday morning liturgy: Beginning on Sunday, October 3rd we will be observing a season to celebrate God's creation and our call to be good stewards of all the components of creation. This means we

will have some alternative readings for the first lesson and the psalm while still reading the Gospel appointed by the Revised Common Lectionary. We do this in response to an invitation from our Diocesan Committee on the Environment as well as a similar call issued by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The hope is that such a Sunday morning emphasis will also entice you to join the Monday evening study series, Faith and Creation: Discipleship after the Gulf Oil Spill. Discover more information about this study series in the Adult Christian Formation section of this newsletter.

The Rev. Anne E Hodges-Copple

Enroll in Sunday school for children and youth

September 12 begins another semester of Sunday school classes. Children's Godly Play classes are open to younger children (age 4-grade 2) and older children (grades 3-5). Both classes will meet in Johnson Hall from 9:20-10:20. Parents, please drop off your child at the corner near the women's bathroom between 9:15 and 9:20. Parents are welcome to observe a class or two, but please check-in with the teachers. Our children's chapel program continues during the 10:30 church service for younger children (older children are encouraged to participate in the service as much as possible). Children under the age of 4 can always play in the nursery, which is now located in the pre-school building under the supervision of Carol Joyner and a parent volunteer. Youth Sunday school will meet as a combined class of grades 6-12 in the youth room in Johnson Hall. We're trying a new format which will integrate Bible stories with discussion of our lives and contemporary issues. Each class session will include time for some socializing and prayer requests. Please enroll children and youth in Sunday school by filling out the form provided with the newsletter or found in the Sprague Room. This allows us to keep track of who is participating and better keep in touch. Thank you.

EYC youth group resumes weekly meetings, September 12

All young people in grades 6-12 are invited to join us for our weekly Episcopal Youth Community (EYC) gathering that includes food, games, prayer, and an activity. Our activities rotate between service to others, worship-related, learning about ourselves and our faith, and just pure fun. Our theme this Fall is "Telling our stories," and we will be exploring the ways in which stories are an important part of our lives and our faith. Our weekly meetings usually occur on Sunday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. in Johnson Hall. Join us for our kickoff picnic right after church on Sunday, September 12. We should be back at St. Luke's between 3 and 3:30. Directions will be available at the church. Please let us know if you're coming, if you can contribute some food, (and if a parent is willing to drive) by contacting Joe Hensley at the church (286-2273 or assistant-rector@stlukesdurham.org). We're still working on a location: watch the bulletin, website and EYC email for more information. We send out emails regularly announcing upcoming EYC events to both parents and youth. To get on the email list, contact Joe Hensley. Other special trips and events for the Fall include:
September 24-26: Trip to Glory Ridge camp in the mountains
Sat. October 9: Yam Jam gleaning service project
Fri-Sat: Oct 29-30. Lock-in at the church

Acolyte Training and Refresher

Sunday, September 19 after the 10:30 service. Any youth interested in serving as an acolyte or crucifer is invited to attend. All acolytes and crucifers currently serving should attend for a review and practice.

Lay reader/intercessor training

Calling ALL lay readers and intercessor prayer leaders (or potential ones!). We will hold a training for EVERYONE (returning and new) on Saturday, September 18 from 9-11 a.m. in

the church. Whether you are new to this ministry or have been leading the prayers or reading the lessons on Sundays for years, we still want you to attend this training which will be interactive (we all need a refresher from time to time!). If you cannot attend the training, please contact one of the clergy to schedule another session. If you would like more information about the training, please contact the Rev. Joe Hensley (assistant-rector@stlukesdurham.org)

Mountain trip to Glory Ridge Camp: September 24-26

The Rev. Joe Hensley will take a group of any interested St. Lukers to Glory Ridge camp (www.gloryridge.org), in the NC mountains just outside Asheville, September 24-26. Glory Ridge is a rustic, non-denominational Christian camp that is a quiet place of prayer and service to others. Joe spent several summers there assisting the poor in Madison County, NC. The purpose of this weekend trip will be to introduce St. Lukers (adults and youth) to the camp, experience the beauty of this holy hill and worship together, and do a little physical work in service. We plan to leave Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the church and return Sunday afternoon around 3:00. It is possible that we may do a longer mission trip there in 2011. Space is limited, so please sign up in the Sprague Room or by contacting Joe (assistant-rector@stlukesdurham.org).

Are you interested in being a Eucharistic Visitor?

We need one or two more people who would be willing to help with this ministry. We are a group of parishioners who take communion to St. Lukers who cannot physically get to church. Each of us usually visits someone once a month, or once every two months, depending on parish need. I find this to be a quiet but strong and faith-filled ministry. If you are interested or have any questions, please call or e-mail Debbie McIntosh at 383-1494 or mcintoshdebbie@yahoo.com .

Altar Guild News

Please mark your calendar for Saturday, September 18. We will have lunch in Johnson Hall at 12 noon followed by a tour in the church.

Anetta and Cindy

Episcopal Church Women

The ECW will begin the fall season with their first meeting on September 15 at 10 a.m. in the Kramer Room. Our rector, The Rev. Anne E. Hodges-Copple, will be the speaker. All women in the church are invited to attend. Come at 9:45 a.m. for some refreshments and conversation.

Join the Men's Fellowship and breakfast on September 23

The men's fellowship breakfast will be held on September 23 at 7:00 a.m. in Johnson Hall. Sign up in the Sprague Room.

Men's Fellowship special outing

Durham's own Museum of Life and Science, will on Thursday, September 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., present one of their outstanding evening, by-special-admission-only events, "the Science of Beer". There will be presentations by local breweries and expert home brewers, plus lots of taste testing, music, food and other fun. This is a great chance to see some of the facility without the usual crowds and learn first hand about one of the most ancient and honored of man's achievements. Scott Chapman will arrange to get all interested attendees member priced tickets at \$12 each in advance and do whatever other coordinating is needed. You may give the cash or check to Kathy in the office, Jim Hooker, or Scott Chapman. Just call Scott at 806-7179 or Jim at 383-1112 to reserve a place. Please make your reservation by noon, Monday, Sep 13. Check out the website at www.ncmls.org/events.

Third Sunday Lunch – September 19th

If you would like to have a time of food and fellowship, come join the Third Sunday Lunch Group. Just show up in the Sprague Room after the 10:30 a.m. service and after a brief time of socializing, we will decide where to go and proceed to a local restaurant. Come join us!

I am a child of God

On two occasions this summer I have been reminded that I am a child of God. Yes, Me! A Child of God! As that phrase settled into my being, I must say that it began to make me feel very special and proud. It resonated within my head day after day until I began to feel euphoric, knowing that although I was just one in the crowd I was also indeed separate and different from everyone else because God had created only one exactly like me and I am His child – no matter how old I am.

In fact, everything I have is His. Along with being God's child comes a lot of responsibility. How I act, how I show or don't show acts of kindness, give or don't give back to my community, live a life of sharing or not sharing, is a direct reflection on Him. My home, my husband, my family, my pets, my food, my job, my car, everything I have is because God gave them to me. He put me in the right place at the right time so that I could have the opportunity to meet the right person, learn the right work skills or whatever to obtain all that I have.

It is my duty to give back a portion of what is rightly HIS to begin with. How do I decide how much to give back? How much can I do without? How much do I really have to have? How much do others need? Obviously I can't provide for all the needs there are, but I must at least stretch until it hurts. When I think of what St. Luke's means to me and what it realistically costs to operate our Church, I know what I have to do – I have to stretch even a bit more, then do just a little more and make it a commitment, a pledge! It's the right thing to do and such a small price to pay for being a Child of God. Kay Gresham

Jazz benefit for YO Durham: October 14

YO Durham (Year of Opportunity for Durham Teens) is a project of Durham Congregations In Action, of which St. Luke's has been an active member. YO Durham helps teens who are "at risk" by providing them with mentors, paid internship placements, job skills training, and academic support (www.yodurham.org). YO Durham will hold a jazz benefit concert with singer/pianist, Rick DellaRatta, on October 14 in collaboration with the Jazz for Peace Foundation. Please consider supporting this important ministry and enjoying an evening of jazz on the 14th. Tickets are available (2 for \$50 before Sept. 10, regular price \$35 each) by contacting YO Durham at 688-2036 or by contacting the Rev. Joe Hensley at the church (286-2273).

Episcopal Church anti-racism seminars held in Durham in October

In our baptismal covenant, we promise to strive for justice and peace among all people and to respect the dignity of every human being. While we have tried to overcome the long history of racial division in our society, we still have work to do. Our Diocese sponsors seminars to help us explore our attitudes about race and ways in which we can actively oppose racism in ourselves, our families, and our communities. Two seminars are being held in Durham in October: St. Stephen's on Oct. 16, and St. Philip's, Oct. 30. To register or for more information contact [Martha Waters at 919-469-5154](mailto:Martha.Waters@919-469-5154) or marthaleewat@aol.com. You can also contact one of the clergy for more information about these sessions. We are announcing these in the September newsletter so that you can plan ahead to attend.

Annual Yard Sale

The Annual Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. until Noon in Johnson Hall. All proceeds from the sale are used to fund the Outreach initiatives of St. Luke's. The Yard Sale not only raises money for Outreach but also helps the people in our community acquire needed items at a fair price. It is also a terrific opportunity to introduce St. Luke's to potential new members. We need your help. Please donate any clean and gently used items to the sale. Use this opportunity to clean out your cabinets, organize your garage, or empty your storage spaces. We do not sell clothes, shoes or hazardous materials. We do sell kitchen items, small appliances, toys, books, yard tools, sporting gear, exercise equipment, household goods and virtually anything else that is in clean and usable condition. You can begin leaving donated items in Johnson Hall between Monday, Sept 27 and Noon, Friday Oct. 1. In addition, if you would like to volunteer to help with the Yard Sale, check out the signup sheet in the Sprague Room. Please contact Ginny or Bob Atwell at gbatwell@gmail.com or (919) 740-9381 if you have any questions.

We will also be collecting new and gently worn shoes for children and adults to donate to Share Our Shoes (www.ShareOurShoes.org) for distribution in North Carolina and Haiti. Please check out the flyers in the Sprague Room.

Food collection for Urban Ministries continues

Please remember to bring non-perishable food items (canned goods, pasta, cereals, etc.) for the collection basket in the Sprague Room. The food pantry at Urban Ministries of Durham relies on our donations throughout the year. Just make it a part of your weekly routine to buy an extra item or two and then bring them to church.

Alternative Gifts Fair

The 2010 Alternative Gifts Fair will be held on Sundays, Dec. 5 and 12 this year. Planning will begin in early July. If you have an organization you would like to see there, please contact Jean Willard at 471-0816 or willarjm@mindspring.com. Help is also needed to make this event happen. If you are willing to put in a few hours between now and December to help with planning and preparation, I'd love to hear from you today.

Jean Willard

Senior Warden's report from the August vestry meeting

Your vestry approved the following measures at the August meeting.

1. We included our vote to approve the St. Luke's School budget. The vote was taken in early July, but needed to be reflected in the August meeting since we did not meet in July. The vestry is required to review and approve this budget annually.
2. We approved the Site Plan Committee's request to proceed with plans for an irrigation system for the north side of the church in anticipation of the fall plantings. We will be adding a new water meter for irrigation only and a drip watering system for that area.
3. We accepted our Fair Share of the NC Diocesan asking, as we do each year. The amount this year is \$49,225. This is about \$12,000 less than last year.
4. Each year we give support to one of more accredited Episcopal seminaries following diocesan guidelines (1% of our previous year's net disposable income). This year, your vestry voted to divide the money between The Church Divinity School of the Pacific and Virginia Theological Seminary in honor of Anne and Joe.





As always, if you have any questions, please feel to ask me or any vestry member.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie McIntosh

Smart cookies

September is an exciting time, as you begin growing in wisdom with a new year of school and Sunday school. Be a "smart cookie" by making this special container for your kitchen. Change the pictures as your year goes by. Or fill the container with cookies to give as a gift.

What you need:

- 2 identical disposable plastic containers (rectangular and clear) 
- 1 lid
- 4 photos or drawings 
- Scissors
- Sticky bow or ribbon (optional) 
- Cookies 

What you do:

1. Cut four different pictures or drawings to fit the sides of your container. Allow the edges to slightly overlap around the four sides of one container.
2. Gently set one container inside the other. Then slide the pictures or drawings down between the two containers to cover the four sides. Press the inner container down to secure the pictures in place between the sides.
3. Fill the container with cookies, and put the lid on top of the inner container.
4. You can put a sticky bow or ribbon on the lid to make the container look like a present.

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HymnSpeak – a column about hymns in the Anglican Tradition

The hymntune "Michael" was written by Herbert Howells (1892-1983) in memory of his son who died of polio in 1935.

This particular tune, hymn 665, is a hallmark of Anglican hymnody, loved by many in the Anglican church music world. It has a very interesting and beautiful melody, with stunning harmonies and chords just asking to be roared out by a pipe organ. The tune, however, is not the only captivating component of this hymn. The text is also captivating. From the very beginning line of "All my hope on God is founded; he doth still my trust renew." one probably immediately feels that the text is meaningful and comforting, yet very elegant and majestic. The first 3 verses were written by Joachim Neander (1650-1680) and the last two were written by Robert Bridges (1844-1930). In memory of his beloved son Michael, Herbert Howells chose these specific words, and wrote the hymn tune "Michael." It is believed that after the death of his son, Howells became much more spiritual and connected with God than he had ever been. His appreciation and sense of God's presence through religious expression, liturgy and beautiful cathedral spaces increased greatly after the tragic death of Michael. I invite you to think about the history of Michael and Herbert Howells when we sing this hymn on Sunday (it was sung on Aug. 29 as the Procession Out), and remember that this hymn was part of the process of a magnificent composer's spiritual journey in life, through which we can all connect.

Written by Nicholas O'Leary, age 15,
member of St. Luke's Choir

Source:

<http://www.ott.zynet.co.uk/polio/lincolnshire/library/drhenry/michaelstune.html>

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W2oYTtyBSxk> An awe-inspiring version of the hymn, sung loud and clear at Westminster Abbey.

A Joyful Noise!

Kaye Sloan, Director of Music

CHILDREN'S CHOIR - There has been interest expressed in a children's choir at St. Luke's this fall. On **Sunday, September 19** we will have a brown-bag lunch on the playground after the 10:30 liturgy for parents and children who would like more information about children's choir. We will picnic together and then the children can play while the parents and I discuss possible plans for this year. Please plan on attending if you have a child who may be interested in participating. We are considering an age of children grade 2 and older at this time, but we can discuss the possibility of expanding that age range. Please let me know if you will be attending this organizational meeting. My e-mail is kas-carolina@gmail.com.

ST. LUKE'S CHOIR - The adult choir enjoyed a wonderful retreat on Saturday, Aug. 21, where they spent several hours together sharing music, liturgy and a meal. We are always happy to welcome new members! If you feel this is a ministry in which you would like to participate, there is a place for you in the choir. You do not need to be a great music reader or have a solo-quality voice; we have choir members who have many various levels of training, skill and experience. Rehearsals are Wednesdays from 7-8:30, and Sunday mornings at 9:30. Come and see if this important ministry is for you!

8:35 P.M. WEDNESDAY COMPLINE - We are adding something new to Wednesdays at St. Luke's. Each Wednesday at 8:35 p.m. the evening office of Compline will be read in the chapel. This is something the choir did from time to time last year, and this year we would like to invite those in the congregation or community who would like to end the day with Compline. If you have not experienced Compline, it is a brief service mainly consisting of prayers, Psalms, a reading, and usually some simple music. It is a lovely and peaceful end-of-the-day office that lasts about 20 minutes. Choir rehearsal will end at 8:25 and Compline will begin at 8:35. Come and bring a next-door neighbor, a co-worker or an elderly friend. All are welcome!

Bulletin Board

The **deadline for the October newsletter** will be September 19.

Thank you

How do we even begin to thank you for all you did for us during Bill's recent hospitalization? We deeply appreciate all of your prayers and deep concern, your visits, your "Bill sittings" at the hospital and the wonderful meals you brought to us. Both of us felt so loved and supported by our St. Luke's family. God bless each and every one of you.

Bill and Joye Pursell

Thank you one and all for the prayers, cards, food and supporting wishes I received after surgery. I am doing great under the watchful eye of my niece from Texas. I will be back in full swing soon. Hugs to all.

Anetta Annis

Change of Address

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Financial Update

July, 2010	YTD
Income	
\$57,004.55	\$269,860.27
(moved money over from Contingency)	
Expenses	
\$38,150.73	\$247,052.11

Parish Register

We pray for those who have died: Mildred Brown, sister of Joye Pursell.

We pray for those who were born: Evie Surratt, daughter of Corrine Morse

We give thanks and pray for those having birthdays during the month of September. (If your birthday is not listed, please contact the office.)

3 – Florence Blakely, Carlyn McGiffin
4 – Peter Hoffmann
5 – Ginny Brooks
6 – Eric Buschman
7 – Elizabeth Keene
10 – Shymar Pratt
12 – Kathy Martin
13 – Tom Hodges-Copple
14 – Sue Kistler, Jasmine Opiri
15 – Lawton Kariher, David Robertson
16 – Spencer Thornton
18 – Elizabeth Sabison, Emma Frank, Michael Thompson
19 – Pike Hege
20 – John Santa, Joyce Avery, Nora Hammond, Cameron Serra Peretti
22 – John Bryan, Tom Brooks
23 – Emily Danes
24 – Noah Morrell
25 – Maggie Kirk, Janet Pilkington
27 – Suzanne Rose
28 – Annie Short

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Sunday School Enrollment: Fall-Spring 2010-2011

Sunday school resumes Sunday, September 12 from 9:20-10:20 in Johnson Hall for all children and youth. Help St. Luke's keep track of participation and stay in better touch by filling out the form below (one per family) listing all children and youth ages 4 through high school.

Student Name	Grade	Birthday
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Parent/guardian name _____ Phone: _____

Parent/guardian email _____

Emergency contact (if parent/guardian will not be present at church): _____

Any other information about the student(s) that would be helpful for teachers to know:



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