

STL ACTS OF FAITH

The Newsletter of St. Luke's Episcopal Church



Songs of thankfulness and praise,
Jesus, Lord, to you we raise,
manifested by the star
to the Magi from afar,
branch of royal David's stem,
in your birth at Bethlehem.
Anthems be to you addressed,
God in man made manifest.

Manifest at Jordan's stream,
Prophet, Priest, and King supreme,
and at Cana, wedding guest,
in your Godhead manifest;
manifest in pow'r divine,
changing water into wine.
Anthems be to you addressed,
God in man made manifest.

--Christopher Wordsworth
The Hymnal 1982 #135

Dear friends,

As we step into a new year, I find myself filled with deep gratitude for who we are becoming together at St. Luke's. Before we rush ahead, it's worth pausing to notice just how much has unfolded among us in 2025. We have grown—not just in numbers, but in trust, generosity, courage, and love. This past year marked the most successful pledge campaign in St. Luke's history, a clear sign that people believe in what God is doing here and are willing to invest themselves fully in this community of faith.

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We have also been blessed beyond measure by our growing partnership with Iglesia El Buen Pastor. Sharing worship, celebrations, meals, and ministry has been a source of real joy and mutual transformation. Alongside that, I've been deeply moved by the way this parish has stepped up to serve our neighbors in need—offering time, energy, food, ICE watch support, and a whole lot of love. These weren't abstract commitments; they were embodied acts of compassion, showing up again and again with presence and solidarity.



As we look ahead, there is so much to be hopeful about. We'll gather for a joint service with El Buen Pastor on February 1, followed by a shared lunch—a tangible expression of the community we are building together. On February 8, we will welcome Bishop Anne for confirmation and reaffirmation of faith, a meaningful milestone for many in our parish. That same day, we'll also hold our annual meeting between services, a chance to reflect together and look forward with intention. And I'm especially excited that we are resurrecting our long-beloved mission trip to Belize, reconnecting with a ministry that has shaped St. Luke's for years.

None of this happens by accident. It happens because people say yes—to God, to one another, and to the work of love unfolding in our midst. As we enter this new year, my prayer is that we continue to listen for where the Spirit is leading, trusting that the same God who has carried us this far is already at work in what comes next. I am so grateful to walk this path with you, and I can't wait to see what God has in store for St. Luke's in the year ahead.



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Upcoming Events and Opportunities *



St. Luke's Men's Lunch Meeting

Tuesday, Jan 20, 12-1:30 p.m.
Kramer Room

St. Luke's Stitchers

Wednesday, Jan 21, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Kramer Room

Parish Bingo Game

Saturday, Jan 24, 2-4 p.m.
Johnson Hall

St. Luke's Hikers

Saturday, Jan 31, 10 a.m.
See bulletin for trail

Combined Eucharist with Iglesia El Buen Pastor

Sunday, Feb 1, 10:30 a.m.
followed by lunch in Johnson Hall

Bishop Anne Hedges-Copple's Visit and Annual Parish Meeting

Sunday, Feb 8, 8 and 10:30 services
Annual Meeting at 9 a.m. in Johnson Hall

Chili Luncheon Fundraiser

Saturday, Feb 14, 12-2 p.m.
Johnson Hall

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Tuesday, Feb 17, 5-7 p.m.
Johnson Hall

Ash Wednesday

Wednesday, Feb 18
Services at 12 and 5 pm, Ashes-to-go 2-4 pm (outside)

St. Luke's Mission Trip to Belize

Feb 21-Mar 1

**For recurring meetings/events, see
parish calendar at stlukesdurham.org**



Senior Warden Reflections

You crown the year with your bounty, and your carts overflow with abundance."

Psalm 65:11: "



Happy New Year Friends! I think we can all agree St. Luke's experienced an abundance of blessings in 2025, and we are well positioned to bless and be blessed in 2026. I am honored and grateful to serve as your Senior Warden this year. I believe I share the optimism of the congregation as we enter the new year with terrific energy and leadership from Greg, the nurturing guidance Monnie provides, and the musical and administrative talents of David and Kaye.

I want to thank Joan Hodges for her incredible energy and leadership this past year, guiding us through hiring Greg, strengthening our relationship with Iglesia El Buen Pastor, and leading several projects to improve our campus. As I have told many folks, I can't begin to fill her shoes. Huge thanks also to hard-working and ever cheerful Wendy Cook! Much was accomplished in 2025, and we have many opportunities for growth this year.

Our church has a strong foundation built on faith, service and community. I look forward to listening, learning and working alongside you to strengthen and grow our shared ministry.

Many thanks,
Hope Galunas



Junior Warden's Corner

Welcome to 2026 and I can't wait to see what the new year brings to St Lukes after the exciting year we just experienced. There is a lot of energy and hope for where St Lukes is headed and working with IBP is a special experience.

I appreciate your confidence in electing me to the Vestry and to Greg for asking that I serve as Junior Warden this year. The team of Joan and Wendy as outgoing Wardens is a hard act to follow, but Hope and I will give it our best. Thanks also to the outgoing Vestry members for their years of service.

I look forward to working with you as we see what 2026 brings to our church and what we make of it.

Steve Dedrick

St. Luke's Annual Meeting

Sunday, February 8

9:00-10:00 a.m.

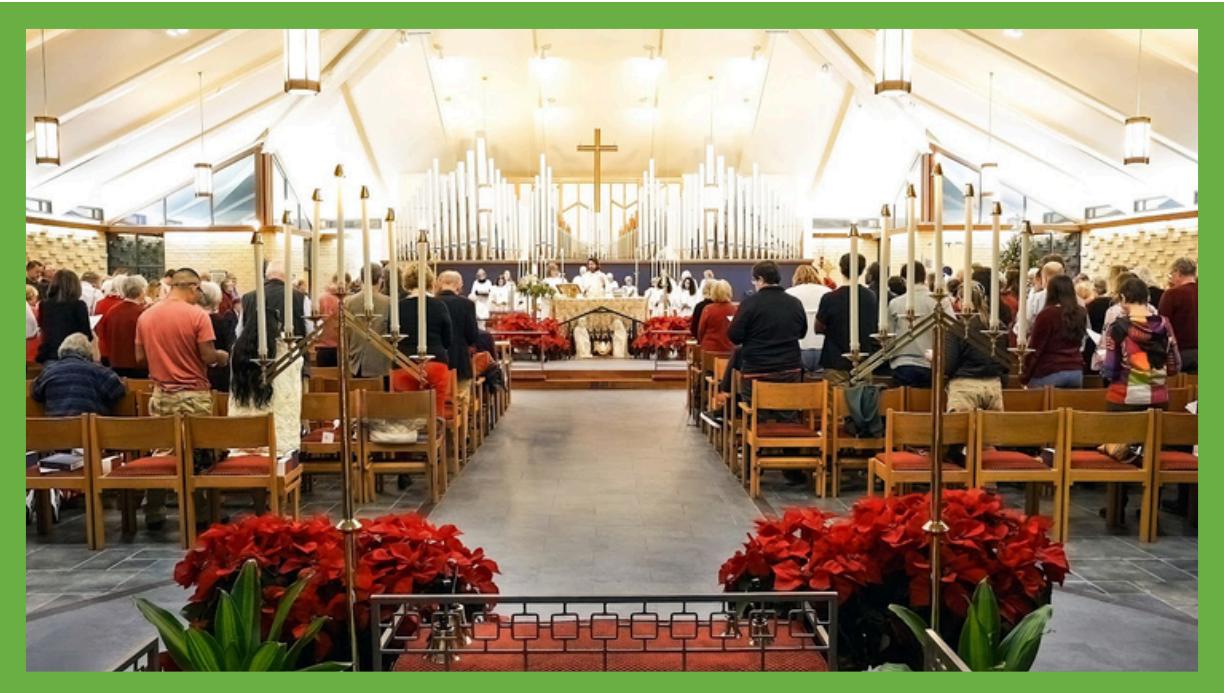
Each year, our Annual Meeting gives us a chance to pause, take a breath, and look together at the life we are building at St. Luke's. On Sunday, February 8, from 9:00-10:00 a.m., we'll gather for a time of reflection, gratitude, and shared vision—right in the midst of a season that is full of life and momentum.

This is more than a business meeting. It's an opportunity to tell the story of what God has been doing among us over the past year—to celebrate growth, generosity, courage, and the many ways this community has shown up for one another and for our neighbors. We'll reflect on milestones we've reached together and name the ways our parish continues to deepen in faith, partnership, and purpose.

As part of our time together, we'll share a parish report and our financial report—offering transparency, context, and a clear picture of where we are and how we are stewarding the life and resources of this community. These reports aren't just about numbers or logistics; they help us see the whole story of our shared ministry. We will also thank our retiring vestry members, thank our retiring wardens, commission our new vestry class and commission our new wardens.

We'll also spend time looking ahead. Where do we sense the Spirit inviting us next? What kind of church are we being called to become in the year to come? The Annual Meeting is a space to listen, dream, and align ourselves with the shared vision that is unfolding at St. Luke's.

Whether you've been here for decades or are still finding your way into this community, your presence matters. St. Luke's is shaped not by a few voices, but by the collective wisdom and care of the whole parish. I hope you'll join us as we give thanks for all that has been and look forward with hope to what is still becoming.



Christmas 2025



Adult Forum: Confirmation, Reception and Reaffirmation of Faith Series

This January, we'll be offering a three-week Adult Forum series designed especially for those preparing for Confirmation, Reception, or Reaffirmation of Faith—and it's also a great opportunity for anyone who wants to reconnect with the heart of our Episcopal tradition. These sessions are less about having all the "right answers" and more about grounding our faith in prayer, practice, and lived discipleship.

January 11 – with Kristen Leigh Mitchell

If we are members of one, holy, catholic, and apostolic Church, then...

What Makes Episcopalians Episcopalian?

A look at Episcopal theology and polity—how we compare and contrast with other denominations, and why those differences matter for how we live our faith.

January 18 – with the Rev. Greg Farrand & Bishop Anne Hodges-Copple

Lex Orandi, Lex Credendi – What We Pray Is What We Believe.

A grand tour of one of our greatest treasures: The Book of Common Prayer, and how our common prayer shapes our theology, spirituality, and shared life.

January 25 – with the Rev. Greg Farrand & Bishop Anne Hodges-Copple

The Sacraments of the Church & the Baptismal Covenant.

A deep dive into Baptism and Eucharist as the foundation of Christian life, an exploration of the Baptismal Covenant and the Apostles' Creed, and why Confirmation, Reception, and Reaffirmation matter—not as hoops to jump through, but as moments of intentional commitment in a life of discipleship.

All are welcome—whether you're preparing for the bishop's visit or simply want to deepen your understanding of our shared faith.





St. Luke's Share Your Christmas

Another Successful Share Your Christmas!

Thank you to everyone who donated to this year's Share your Christmas with financial resources and with time spent shopping, wrapping, and delivering presents.

We received many Christmas gifts/gift cards, plus more than \$3,000 in cash donations that were used to purchase additional presents and gift cards. Altogether, we distributed approximately 155 presents/gift cards to 95 neighbors, including members of St. Luke's-identified families, children attending LEAP, and folks staying at the Ronald McDonald House. In addition, we brought approximately 25 presents to the Durham County Animal Shelter.

Because of your generosity, the Share Your Christmas tree was full of angels this year. And many of our neighbors in need had a very merry Christmas!



We're going to Belize!

If you want to join the Belize mission team (February 20 - March 1, 2026), [please sign up here](#) or see Wendy Cook and pay a \$250 deposit by January 15, 2026. After that date, we will open the spots for non-St. Luke's people to join the team. We already have non-refundable rooms reserved and a good flight schedule, so come join us! The Holy Cross School has many construction needs, such as building a fence and siding, deck and railing repairs, and painting. They also want assistance in the classrooms, library, and computer lab. This will not be a medical trip. The trip cost of \$1625 is due to St. Luke's by February and includes all meals, double-occupancy (air-conditioned!) lodging, incidental charges, and transportation once in Belize.

Confirmation, Reception, and Reaffirmation of Faith

In the Episcopal Church, Confirmation, Reception, and Reaffirmation of Faith are not about checking religious boxes or jumping through ecclesiastical hoops. They are about claiming faith intentionally—in the context of a life that keeps changing, growing, and unfolding.

At our best, we understand faith not as something we “finish,” but as something we return to again and again. These rites give us language and space to do just that. They honor the truth that belief matures, questions deepen, and commitment looks different at different seasons of life. What made sense at sixteen may need to be reclaimed—or gently reimagined—at thirty-six or sixty-six. The Church makes room for that.

Confirmation is a moment of saying “yes” to the promises first spoken over us in Baptism. Not a declaration of certainty, but a commitment to keep walking the path of discipleship with intention. Reception recognizes that many people come to the Episcopal Church already formed by faith in another tradition and are now choosing to plant roots here. Reaffirmation offers a holy pause—a chance to renew baptismal promises after loss, transition, doubt, or deep change. None of these assume that faith has been static. They assume it has been lived.

What matters most is not the rite itself, but what it names: that faith is relational, communal, and worth tending. These moments remind us that we do not practice Christianity alone. We make promises together, we are supported together, and we are held by a Church that understands faith as a lifelong journey rather than a one-time decision.

On Sunday, February 8, we will welcome Bishop Anne Hodges-Copple, who will be with us to confirm, receive, and reaffirm faith during worship. If you are feeling drawn to take part in one of these rites at that service—or simply want to learn more—I’d love to talk with you. Please email Greg at rector@stlukesdurham.org.

In a culture that often rushes past reflection, these rites invite us to slow down and ask meaningful questions: Who am I becoming? What do I trust? How is God at work in my life now? They root us again in the Baptismal Covenant—a way of life shaped by love, justice, forgiveness, and hope.

If you are considering Confirmation, Reception, or Reaffirmation, know this: it’s not about having all the answers. It’s about showing up honestly, offering your life to God as it is right now, and allowing the Church to walk with you as you continue to grow. That kind of intentionality is not busywork—it’s a gift.

Greg Farrand



2025 Spring Fling Volunteers

In Advent, we prepared for the baby Jesus. Now, we need to prepare for St. Luke's annual and BIG yard sale—we call it Spring Fling! This is St. Luke's major fundraiser in which we give 100% of our proceeds to Durham nonprofits.

We sell home goods, kitchen goods, linens, craft and office supplies, toys, games and frames, jewelry and luggage, yard equipment, sports equipment, small furniture, technology. (See St. Luke's website for more details and exceptions. We do not sell clothing of any kind.) We also sell amazing PLANTS!!

Mark your calendars for these dates:

- Drop Off Week—Sunday, April 19, through Thursday, April 23 (anytime between 12 noon on Sunday to 12 noon on Thursday)
- Friday Fling—Friday, April 24, 2026 (4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.)
- Spring Fling—Saturday, April 25, 2026 (7 a.m. to 12 p.m.)

You can begin to help NOW! First, start a box in your home where you collect over time those wonderful knickknacks, odds and ends, beloved household items that you no longer need; give thanks for them, then store in your box until April. Second, if you see appropriate items on your neighborhood list serves that are free, grab them for us! This includes small furniture that you (or someone) could easily fit in your car. Save it for us!

Please note: all donated items must be clean, only gently used, and working. If you are donating linens, please package with twine (or tape), and attach note regarding size and details.

Email me if you have any questions or would like to volunteer: Joan Hodges, jehodges@me.com



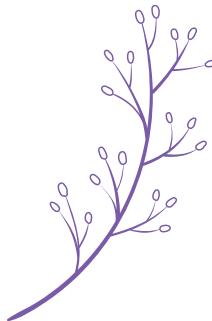
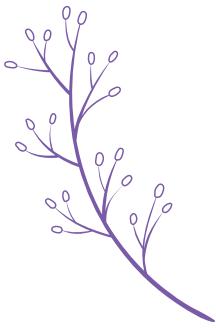
Is YOUR picture in the on-line directory?

In December, 27 St. Luker's had their photo taken for our church directory. The directory is an "app" that is easy to set up on your phone. It allows other church members to find your name, contact information, and see a photo. It is a great way to put name and face together and helps us to get to know one another better. You will be able to have your photo taken after church in the Kramer Room on the 18th and 25th of January. So **please**, whether you have been around awhile, or are new, have your photo taken and get into the directory. Then, like in "Cheers", everyone will know your name.

JANUARY

Birthdays!

3	Marcia Slaughter	22	Craig Galunas
4	Monnie Riggan	24	Hope Galunas
4	Rich Kells	26	Sandra Jacobi
5	Carlton Brown	27	Connie Pierpoint
9	Nancy Laney	29	Marcia Jones
11	John Wyman	30	Randy Griffin
11	Sally Hodges-Copple	30	Kaye Saunders
12	Ted Trinkaus	31	Laurie Renard
21	Kelly Farrell-Sexton	31	Janet Ramsey



What Singing in the St. Luke's Choir Means to Me

It is easy for a choir director to write about why singing in the choir is rewarding. In this article, we hear from three current singers about their experience singing in the St. Luke's choir and what makes it special for them. - David Arcus

I have been a member of the St. Luke's Choir for three years. Joining this gifted group felt like quite a challenge, as I hadn't sung in a chorus since my high school quartet days. Taking that leap of faith has helped strengthen my personal faith.

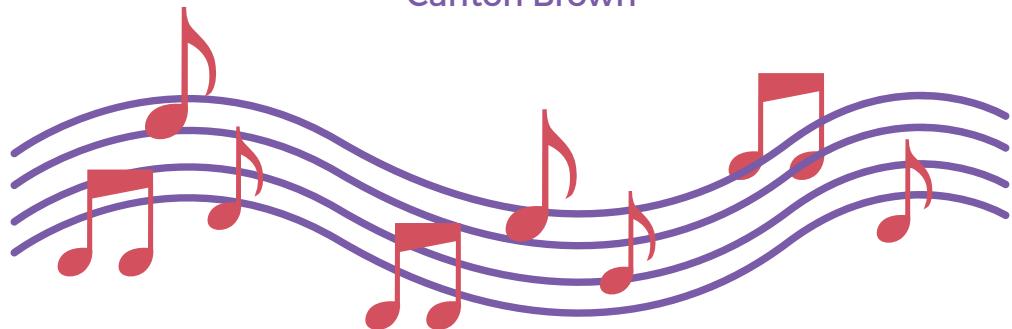
I've learned more than just how to sing the notes as we explore the biblical contexts and within our hymns and anthems. One hymn that remains a favorite is "All Glory, Laud, and Honor." I love the references to children making sweet hosannas ring, choirs of angels singing, and our own efforts to raise a melody of praise. Though, to be honest, I find myself discovering a new favorite every few weeks! Debbie Carter

I enjoy singing in the choir at St. Luke's. We sing to the glory of the Almighty God. Singing in the choir enables us to make melodious music that reaches both lonely and happy souls. Choir rehearsal is our time for learning new music and perfecting our voices in unity. I am grateful to be part of a focused, happy, punctual, and God-fearing group.

Lera Williams

Singing in the choir at St. Luke's lets me continue a life-long thread of praising God through sacred music. The anchor stitch was set with exacting devotion by the choir director in the Baptist church of my childhood and youth. Then woven through joyous college years of singing contemporary Christian praise songs with The Jesus Christ Power & Light Company at Duke. And now the pattern grows here at St. Luke's where Kaye and David have led the music of Howells, Rutter, Tallis and Proulx that along with the timeless liturgy nourish my soul and let me share the nourishment that has others shared with me. S.D.G.! (Glory to God Alone!)

Carlton Brown





Connecting at St. Luke's

Learn about groups you may want to join



Ushers/Greeters needed!!!



Please consider becoming an Usher at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Ushers serve several important roles at the church:

- They are greeters--welcoming all to the service.
- They are hosts, making sure all have what they need to participate in the service and keeping count of how many are in the nave.
- They are traffic controllers, hopefully getting everyone to and from the altar.
- They provide security, keeping an eye out for problems during the service and getting emergency help as needed.

Please contact Bill Charping or Babs Wise to join this ministry.



St. Luke's Hikers

Four hardy souls hiked the Pump Station Trail on December 13th. The air was cool, but the winter woods was quiet and beautiful. Our next hike will be on January 31st on a trail yet to be selected. If you have a favorite trail, please let Karen Gray (919-612-0331) or Bill Gutknecht (919-672-2153) know. If you love the outdoors and want to get to know your fellow parishioners better, please join us on January 31st on a trail that will be announced soon.



2026 Supper Groups will be announced soon! Watch for communication from Mike Henry. If you did not sign up, but are interested in learning more, please contact Mike Henry.

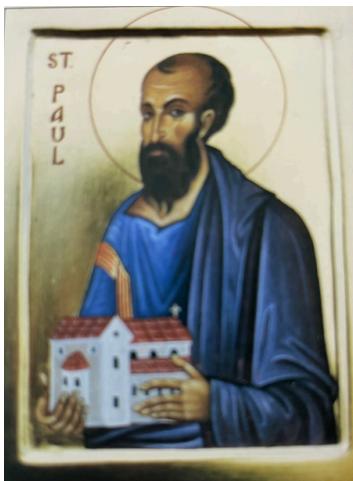
The Icon Corner

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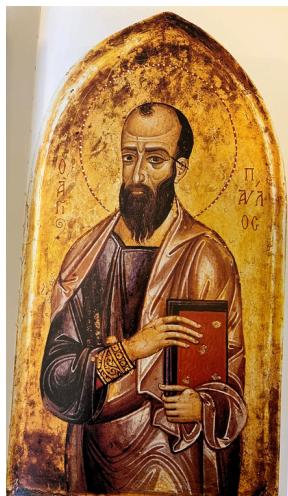
Icons can portray both people and events. On January 25th, the church celebrates the conversion of St. Paul. Thirteen books of the New Testament are attributed to Paul or his followers. His writings are some of the earliest writings on Christian theology and ethics.

Saul was born a Roman Citizen after the crucifixion of Christ. Raised as a religious Jew in Tarsus, Turkey, Saul studied with Gamaliel, the respected Jewish scholar, in Jerusalem. He was a tentmaker by trade. He believed the righteous should obey the exact letter of the law and persecuted the early Christian believers and witnessed the stoning of St. Stephen.

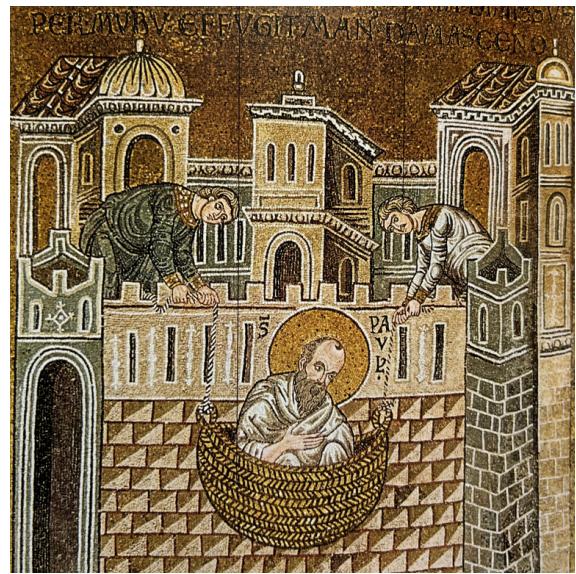
The 9th chapter of Acts relates to his conversion as he travelled on the road to Damascus with the goal of arresting Christians and returning them to Jerusalem for punishment: A bright light suddenly appeared to Saul and he heard the voice of Jesus saying, "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me?" Saul was blinded by the encounter until an early Christian, Ananias, healed and baptized him. Thereafter Saul was called Paul, his Roman name which is translated as "small."



The English iconographer, Aiden Hart, portrays Paul holding the physical church in his hands. Paul is usually shown with a forelock on his forehead and a dark beard.



A 13th c. icon emphasizes Paul's intelligence with a high forehead, piercing eyes, and a prominent folder of his writing.



Paul escapes by being lowered in a basket over the Damascus town walls - more illustration than icon.



The Green Team's January Report



Thoughts for the Month

"And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good. And there was evening and there was morning, the sixth day."

--Genesis 1:31

"You can't negotiate with the laws of nature."

--Greta Thunberg

January Green Tips

The Sierra Club's Toiyabe Chapter published over 100 ways to save the planet. The January tips (55 through 58) are listed below. These tips are an effective way to reduce our carbon footprint and contribute to a healthier planet.

Tip No. 55: Stop using Roundup and other chemical weed killers. They have been demonstrated to cause cancer. Glyphosate, one of Roundup's ingredients, kills bees and other pollinators.

Tip No. 56: Instead, use this organic weed killer: 1 gallon of vinegar, 2 cups of Epsom salt, and 1/2 cup of Dawn dish soap

Tip No. 57: Start carrying your own utensils.

Tip No. 58: Replace all incandescent and CFL bulbs with LEDs.

Upcoming Green Event: Seed Starting, January 24, 2026, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

Presented by Marcia Kirinus, Extension Master Gardener volunteer, Durham County.

Growing a garden from seed can be exciting. This presentation will help you build a successful indoor seed starting setup that can be used for edible or ornamental plants and share tips on how to get your homegrown seedlings ready to go outside.

Fee: Free, registration recommended.

Location: Stanford L. Warren Library

Register at <https://go.ncsu.edu/hattiemeadows>

This program is part of the Hattie Meadows Gardening School, a free community learning project to spread knowledge and love of gardening. Classes will take place at the Stanford L. Warren Library from January through June 2026. This program is presented in partnership with Stanford L. Warren Library, Sarah P. Duke Gardens and Durham County Cooperative Extension and made possible by the Durham Library Foundation.

St. Luke's Solar Savings

St. Luke's solar savings for November 2025 were \$506.49. For 2025, the savings so far were \$7,877.25. Since installation, the total savings for the system are \$31,351.89.

St. Luke's Christmas Elves



Prayer Concerns

Almighty God, we entrust all who are dear to us to your never-failing care and love, for this life and the life to come, knowing that you are doing for them better things than we can desire or pray for; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"For Those We Love" BCP 831

Please pray for:

- Jim and Babs Wise's cousin, Loren Nauss has died. May he rest in peace. Please pray for his wife, Linda and their sons, Tim and Chris as they mourn his death.
- John Rice, son-in-law of Marie Levchak, who has been placed in hospice.
- Rebecca Fitzgerald, niece of Gin Brown, who is struggling with ongoing health issues.
- Kay Yarger, who is recovering after a fall over the holidays.
- Joseph and his parents, Christina and Clayton. Joe has been battling brain cancer since he was six. Now almost 12, hospice has been called in.
- Bill Gervin, stepfather of Wendy Cook, who is undergoing cancer radiation.
- St. Luke's parishioner Kate Nathaniel and her husband Eddie. Kate is suffering from advanced Alzheimer's and is receiving hospice care at home.
- Jim and Vicki Fuller's son, Jaime, in his ongoing struggle with heart-related issues.
- Safety and protection for our neighbors who are feeling threatened and afraid.
- Our St. Luke's friends from the community in their continuing struggles for food security, decent housing, reliable transportation, sufficient employment, medical care, and dignity for themselves and their families. As the weather grows colder, many will not be able to afford to pay their heating bills.

Almighty and everliving God, ruler of all things in heaven and earth, hear our prayers for this parish family. Strengthen the faithful, arouse the careless, and restore the penitent. Grant us all things necessary for our common life, and bring us all to be of one heart and mind within your Holy Church; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Pray for all those who have died. Receive them into the arms of your mercy, dear God, into the blessed rest of everlasting peace, and into the glorious company of the saints in light. May the souls of all the departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

Almighty and most merciful God, we remember before you all poor and neglected persons whom it would be easy for us to forget: the homeless and the destitute, the old and the sick, and all who have none to care for them. Help us to heal those who are broken in body or spirit, and to turn their sorrow into joy. Grant this, Father, for the love of your Son, who for our sake became poor, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



Great beyond all question is the mystery of our religion;

Christ was manifested in the body,
vindicated in the spirit,
seen by angels.

Christ was proclaimed among the nations,
believed in throughout the world,
glorified in heaven.

New Zealand BCP p 107

St. Luke's Email-What's in it for you?

Our email list lets you stay up to date on parish news and fellowship events (weekly announcements email), stay aware of difficult times facing your fellow parishioners (weekly e-prayers email), and know when the latest issue of our monthly newsletter, Acts of Faith, is published. But, to paraphrase a saying, you have to be on it to get it! Make sure the Parish Coordinator (parish-coord@stlukesdurham.org) has your email address, or subscribe automatically by going to <https://www.stlukesdurham.org/> and scrolling down to "Connect with us".

St. Luke's Calendar

Our calendar is up to date on our website: <https://stlukesdurham.org/parish-calendar/>. Weddings, baptisms, funerals, and other special services are scheduled by the rector. The Parish Coordinator, Kaye Saunders, can help you arrange meetings or other events.

Flowers Calendar

The 2026 flowers calendar is up on the wall in the south narthex just outside the parish office. Please sign up if you would like to provide flowers for a Sunday service this year. Put your name and the person or persons in whose memory or honor you would like the flowers given. The parish coordinator will contact you if more details are needed.

The florist charges us \$150 for the Sunday flowers each week. The cost, however, should never be prohibitive for those who want to donate flowers in honor of loved ones. We are working on alternative ways to make a donation of flowers affordable for all. If you have concerns, please speak with Kaye.

St. Luke's Parish Office Hours:

Monday-Thursday 9-3
(Closed Tuesdays 10-11:15}

Rector Office Hours:

Monday-Wednesday 9-5
Thursdays available by phone
Other times by appointment

For Children

Our Nursery is open in Johnson Hall Sunday mornings 9-11:30 for infants through three year olds. Older children through elementary school are invited to join in Godly Play, beginning at 10:15 also in Johnson Hall. Please ask an usher if you need directions or assistance.

Stewardship at St. Luke's

As a reminder, you can give to St. Luke's Church in several ways:

- Cash or Check (drop in the plate or mail to the office)
- Use PayPal with a debit/credit card via St. Luke's website
- Push payments from your bank or credit union to the Church, just like bill-pay payments for your regular bills
- Initiate a Qualified Charitable Distribution from your IRA if you are 70 1/2 or older

In the Episcopal Church, we ask our members to make a pledge, which is an estimate of giving in the coming year. It represents your commitment to God's work in this place. To make a pledge, please email our Parish Coordinator, Kaye Saunders at parish-coord@stlukesdurham.org.

Submission of materials for the newsletter:

The deadline for submitting materials for the newsletter is the 20th of each month. Please email your materials to Babs Wise: babswise@gmail.com.

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The Rev. Monnie Riggan, Deacon

Kaye Saunders, Parish Coordinator & Assoc. Director of Music

David Arcus, Director of Music & Organist

Treasurer Jim Brunnquell

Vestry Clerk: Jim Wise

Vestry

Class of 2026

Bob Buchanan

Wendy Cook

Hope Galunas, Senior Warden

Pike Hege

Class of 2027

Carlton Brown

Kelley Lawton

Debbie Stonehouse

Peter Taflan

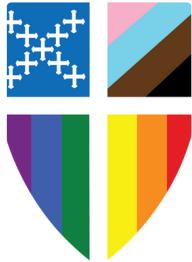
Class of 2028

Steve Dedrick, Junior Warden

Daniel Emory

Brian Gullett

Martha Lassiter



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