

THE ANGELUS

THE NEWSLETTER OF ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, LEBANON, PA

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February 2020



Rector's Corner: Black History

"When you control a man's thinking you do not have to worry about his actions. You do not have to tell him not to stand here or go yonder. He will find his "proper place" and will stay in it. You do not need to send him to the back door. He will go without being told. In fact, if there is no back door, he will cut one for his special benefit. His education makes it necessary."

◆ Dr. Carter G. Woodson, "The Miseducation of the Negroe"

When the first African slaves were brought to Jamestown, Virginia in 1619, they stepped straight into a system that would redefine who they were. We can only begin to imagine what it was like to lose their family names, traditions and culture, to lose the pride instilled in each of them by their generational heritage. An identity that was once deeply identified by bloodlines was now almost untraceable.

From this point on, these slaves would become women and men without a self-determined purpose and without the hope of being anything more than chattel, a piece of property. They suffered something in which we have only recently become afraid – identity theft. Now their identities would be defined by their owners.

They found themselves lost in a foreign land, living among others who spoke different languages and originating in different tribes. Crossing from Africa to the Americas, little by little, their identities were stripped away. Little by little the lives they once knew became little more than faded memories. Those who were forced into slavery would be part of a social system that enforced their adaptation. But through it all – stolen from the shores of Africa and stripped of their native land – this courageous group of Africans would reshape and redefine life in America. Dr. Maya Angelou described it this way:

"For Africa to me... is more than a glamorous fact. It is a historical truth. No man can know where he is going unless he knows exactly where he has been and exactly how he arrived at his present place."

As the 20th century dawned, it was commonly presumed that African-Americans had little "real" history other than the story of slavery. Carter G. Woodson, himself a son of slaves, received a bachelor and master's degree from the University Of Chicago and in 1912, became the second African-American to receive a PhD from Harvard University. Dr. Woodson recognized the scarcity of information about American blacks and founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. In 1926, he initiated the celebration of Negro History Week, which corresponded with the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln and in 1976 this celebration was expanded to include the entire month of February.



Woodson, remembered as the Father of Black History, began to shed light on the richness of the African-American experience. He understood the need to change the self-perception of African Americans and to increase their sense of self-worth. He wanted to free black history from the bias of whites to present blacks as true and active participants in history. Through this work, blacks to begin to identify who they were for themselves and promoted social change accordingly. An awareness of African-American history is informative today for all people because it shares the contributions of many unsung heroes who made their mark in America but remained unnoticed.

Black History month informs all of us of a rich history where God intervened and led a people of faith into the promised land. This promised land erased the theft of identity so that African Americans could begin to redefine and re-establish themselves as equals among all people. This month of celebration is a time to recognize the gifts of those who have gone before us. It acknowledges those whose shoulders we now stand upon and allows prejudice to be forced from the cracks and crevices which still plague communities all across America. Black History is still relevant to all today because it in-

vites us to rethink how we can be continually challenged to imagine a different world, a better world, for all of God's people. More than likely, Dr. Woodson would maintain that there is still much to accomplish. We must uplift the contributions of African-Americans as a model for our children and for future generations. As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said so eloquently, we must still work to realize that the content and character of a person cannot be tied to solely to their ethnicity. This is of particular importance to us as Episcopalians, since in our baptismal covenant, each of us vows to strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being.

Certainly, a month is not enough time to remove the thick veils of hatred which still exist in many corners of our society. But it is my founded hope that by our growth in Christ, we will be encouraged to move toward that promised land – a land where all people are respected and honored so that this can truly be the land of the free.

With you as a companion along The Way, I remain



With gratitude to The Rev. Glenice Robinson-Como who is Canon Pastor at Christ Church Cathedral, Houston for the thoughts knit together in this article.

Senior Warden Report

by Beth Yocum

It has been years of change...old and new beginnings. Four years ago we entered VISION 2020 with Father Zwifka as our interim priest. We have had many changes in his terms with St. Luke's and what can happen during an outlook of our mission and facility. Now we are heading into a Capital Campaign.

We started out with Father as our Interim Priest. After he introduced us to his VISION 2020 we felt in was in our behalf to put him as Priest-In-Charge to help us fulfill that vision. With the help of many at the Diocesan level, and here at our church, he is now our permanent rector. It was not just his VISION 2020 but his sermons and guidance during the way that lead us to search for our renewed mission within our community.

And now we entered our Capital Campaign which will search for our mission that lead us into what our facility can hold and what we need to do to change our facility. With the Capital Campaign Committee starting in September of 2019 our congregational had the option of during the survey and participating in workshops at our Annual Dinner. This will help us stay on target with what we need to accomplish in the future.

Everyone needs to be aware of what is happening at St. Luke's. Now might be the time to volunteer for a committee, help with church missions, be there for extra help. But also remember to participate on Sunday to stay strong so that our mission to God and his teachings occur in all aspects of our church. LET'S go Capital Campaign!

THANK YOU

Thank you to the vestry members who have gone off vestry. It was over 6 years ago that I asked Rich Thrapp to be our treasurer. He has been relentless in setting up with our new software at the beginning and keeping us on target with many changes throughout the years. THANK YOU! Tom Buzby has been the Jr. Warden and I am thankful for all the help he has given to me and the church. THANK YOU! And for John Gragson who has kept our minutes with his amazing strengths in his notetaking ability. THANK YOU! We have Nicole Hockley who decided to do another term on vestry along with newcomer Rob Box and Steve Doster. Hopefully by the Annual Meeting another person will come forward. Thank you to all who have served and to new members in this pursuit of our church life.

Stewardship: What is the difference between a talent and a spiritual gift?

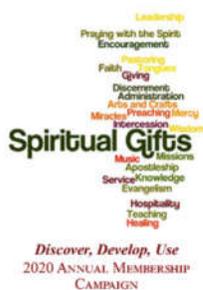
There are similarities and differences between talents and spiritual gifts. Both are gifts from God. Both grow in effectiveness with use. Both are intended to be used on behalf of others and not for selfish purposes. As the two great commandments deal with loving God and others, it follows that one should use talents for these purposes. But to whom and when talents and spiritual gifts are given differs.

A person (regardless of their belief in God or in Christ) is given a natural talent as a result of a combination of genetics (some have natural ability in music, art, or mathematics) and surroundings (growing up in a musical family will aid one in developing a talent for music), or because God desired to endow certain individuals with certain talents.

On the other hand, spiritual gifts are given to all believers by the Holy Spirit as they place their faith in Christ. At that time in their lives, the Holy Spirit gives to the believer the spiritual gift (s)

God desires the believer to possess over and above any natural talents they may possess.

Frequently, individuals develop their talents and later direct their choice of profession or even their hobbies long those lines. Spiritual gifts, on the other hand, were given by the Holy Spirit specifically for building up of Christ's Body, the Church. In that, all Christians are destined to play an active part in the proclaiming the good news of Christ. All are called and equipped in some way to be involved in the "work of the ministry" and gifted so that they can contribute to the cause of Christ out of gratitude for all Christ has done for them.



Liturgy and Life: Making the Days Holy – The Daily Office

As early as the second century, Christians marked the day liturgically with morning and evening prayer services. In the morning, people prayed psalms, sang canticles and read Scripture. Then those gathered would pray for the world, the Church, and themselves as they prepared to face the challenges of the day. Members of the Christian community that could not gather with the others were to study Scripture and pray at home at this time. The evening service was similar but included thanksgivings for the day, the blessing of light (the candles or lamps that would illumine the darkness) and sometimes, was associated with an agapé meal. Again, if members could not join in they were encouraged to pray similarly on their own in their homes with their families. These prayers became known as The Daily Office.

These practices continue to the present day. Over time, the offices became increasingly complicated. This increased complexity, combined with the use of Latin as the language of choice rather than the vernacular tongue, made it very difficult for ordinary men and women to participate in the daily prayer of the Church. One of the beneficial effects of the English Reformation was that Thomas Cranmer, the author of the first Book of Common Prayer, made a deliberate effort to simplify the Daily Offices so that both clergy and laity could participate. He stressed the importance of regular recitation of the Psalms and reading through the whole Bible in the course of time. This gives the Anglican Office its distinctive character.

The Daily Office is making a bit of a comeback, though, if no other reason than that for many parishes who cannot avail themselves of the regular services of a priest, it becomes the only alternative available for common worship. Some parishes are making a deliberate effort to recover this beautiful tradition by scheduling regular celebrations of morning and evening prayer. This prayer has the advantage lay leadership – a member of the clergy need not be present. It is clearly the prayer of the whole Church by the whole Church.

Just a side note, our monthly celebrations of Evensong are part of this noble tradition. However, praying the Daily Office need not take on the elaborate preparations required for its choral celebrations. All one needs is the Book of Common Prayer and a Bible. Like the Holy Eucharist, the Daily Office can be celebrated with the more traditional forms in Rite I or in more contemporary language in Rite II. The services can be found at the beginning of the BCP (starting at p. 37). If this celebration proves to be too difficult, alternative “offices” can be found beginning on page 136 in a section entitled “Daily Devotions for Individuals and Families.” What power might be released from the collective prayers of our parishioners by undertaking these celebrations.

Father Zwifka would be happy to give group or instruction on how to pray the Daily Office for anyone who might be interested in recovering this ancient tradition in our community. It might be helpful for the parish to consider a more frequent celebration (e.g. Morning Prayer twice weekly) during the season of Lent. If anyone is interested in learning to pray the Daily Office on a regular basis, please let Father Zwifka or Mother Kisner know!

History Notes: Symbols of St. Luke’s

by Terry Heisey

Our church building is full of symbols, representations that point beyond themselves to greater entities. The American flag is a symbol of the United States. The Episcopal flag is the symbol of the Episcopal Church. The crosses are symbols of Christianity. Doves are symbols of the Holy Spirit.

Symbols can help identify various figures of people in our windows and visual art. In particular, we have several representations of St. Luke identified by different symbols but even more symbols of St. Luke without human representations. Let’s examine them.



St. Paul tells us that Luke was a physician. The window in the nave’s north aisle from Heaton, Butler & Bayne of London (1916) depicts St. Luke holding a symbol of the medical profession, two serpents entwining a rod. The **Caduceus** strictly is a symbol of the Greek messenger god Hermes, but it so resembles the **Rod of Asclepius**, a son of Apollo and Greek god of healing, that it is sometimes used to represent physicians. Here the artist uses the Caduceus to identify the man holding it as a physician, St. Luke. In his mural in the Auditorium artist Jerome Wright shows St. Luke dancing among the herbs he is growing to concoct his medicines.

Luke was a physician, but even more importantly he was an Evangelist, a writer of one of the four Gospels. The small icon of St. Luke at the Lady Altar from St. Photios Greek Orthodox National Shrine in St. Augustine FL therefore depicts him as a man writing with a quill **pen**. But each of the four Evangelists has a unique identifying symbol: St. Matthew a winged man, St. Mark a winged lion, St. John an eagle, and St. Luke a **winged ox or bull**. These Gospel symbols reach back to the prophet Ezekiel’s vision of the four faces of the heavenly cherubim and St. John’s vision in Revelation of the four living beings that surround the heavenly throne. St. Jerome applied these symbols to the four evangelists and this identification was firmly established by the eighth century. The winged ox or bull in particular represents sacrifice, service and strength. It was paired with Luke’s Gospel because Luke’s account begins with the priest Zechariah doing his duty performing sacrifices of bulls and other animals in the temple. More generally, it was taken to refer to Jesus’s sacrifice in His Passion and Crucifixion as told by Luke and Christ’s roles as High priest and all-powerful victor. The ox also signifies that

(Continued on page 4)

Christian Formation!

by Mother Mary

Real People *The Dorchester Chaplains* - February 3

On January 23, 1943, the Dorchester set sail with a troop convoy from New York City for Greenland with 902 persons on board. Among them were four U.S. Army chaplains, Lt. George L. Fox (Methodist), Lt. Alexander D. Goode (Jewish), Lt. Clark V. Poling (Dutch Reformed), and Lt. John P. Washington (Catholic).



George Fox had served as a medical corps assistant in World War I, where he was decorated for heroism. Alexander Goode joined the National Guard while he was studying for the rabbinate. Clark Poling's father told him that chaplains had a high mortality rate. He prayed for strength, courage and understanding, then joined the Army Chaplains Corps. John Washington was a gang leader in Newark, New Jersey, when he was called to the priesthood.

On February 3, one day from their destination, a German U-Boat fired torpedoes, striking the boiler room of the Dorchester. Even though everyone was sleeping with their life jackets, many of the soldiers left them behind as they clambered topside to seek escape and safety. Unfortunately, only two of the fourteen lifeboats were successfully lowered into the water, making it necessary for most men to dive into the nineteen degree water.

The four chaplains moved among the men, assisting, calming, and passing out life jackets from the ship's store to those forced to jump into the freezing ocean. Having given up their own life vests to save the lives of the soldiers, the chaplains remained on the aft deck, arms linked in prayer until the ship sank, claiming their lives. Two hundred thirty men were rescued from the icy waters by other ships in the convoy. Many survived because of the selflessness and heroism of the four chaplains. Chaplains Fox, Goode, Poling, and Washington responded to a high calling from God to represent his love among men of war. On the day they died, they personified the words of Jesus found in John 15:13

"Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."



St. Luke's Lending Library

Selections for adults and children are available in the auditorium

If you are interested in other topics, let Mother Mary know and she will search out some resources for you.

Growing in Faith Newcomers, Confirmation, Reaffirmation



Plans are being made to begin another **Growing in Faith** class this spring. All who are interested in taking the next step in their journey with God are invited to join us. If you

- ◆ are new to St. Luke's and wish to join the Episcopal Church
- ◆ have been baptized and you are now ready to be confirmed
- ◆ feel God is urging you to use your spiritual gifts through a deeper commitment to Christ and God's people then you should consider taking these classes.

These classes are geared toward high school age and adult learners. We will gather once a month for about nine months to pray, learn about, and discuss various topics of faith. Supplemental materials will be made available online.

When the classes are completed, you will be ready for our bishop to welcome you into the Episcopal Church by either Confirmation or Reception. The bishop will also hear a Reaffirmation of faith from those wishing to strengthen their commitment to Christ.

You may sign up for this series by notifying Lisa in the office, or by talking with Father. David or Mother Mary.



Movie Nights and Vacation Bible School

(Continued from History Notes: Symbols of St. Luke's page 3)

Christians should be prepared to sacrifice themselves in following Christ.



It is hard to miss this symbol in the green altar frontal we are using in February, but it is also prominent in the parish banner hanging in the sanctuary. Beyond this you will find it with the other Evangelist symbols carved in the reredos behind the high altar, cast in the bronze eagle lectern, embossed in the brass cover of the Gospel Book, and displayed on the light fixtures in the Auditorium. When your eyes are opened to his symbolism, you will find St. Luke represented all around you at St. Luke's.

Christian Formation 2020



Children's Classes

Sunday Mornings



9:00 - 9:15 AM - Chapel/Music at the piano in the auditorium

An *enrichment* segment during which our children will learn music which they can recognize and sing with the congregation during parish liturgies. This is offered as an addition to the regular classes. No need to sign up for this specifically, just come when you are able.

9:15 - 10:15 AM - Regular Church School



Godly Play I - pre K to 2nd grade

Godly Play II - 3rd - 5th grade

Middle School/High School

All these groups will meet in the classrooms off the auditorium in the education wing. You will note that we are dividing up the Godly Play sessions according to ages to better serve the needs of our children.

Our schedule



February 2 - NO CLASS - Holy Eucharist at 9:30 AM followed by Annual Meeting of the Parish

February 9 - Special Guest - Deacon Charlie Barebo talking about Kajo Keji Super Coffee Hour between services - no regular class

February 16, 23 - Regular Classes

March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 - Regular Classes

Tuesday afternoons 4:15 PM - Godly Play

February 4—No class

February 11, 18, 25—Regular Classes

March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31—Regular Classes



Adult Forum (9:15 AM)

February 16, 23

Children's Aids during Worship

Sometimes our children are having especially busy days and they find it difficult to pay attention during worship. Some parents have requested that a few more helps might be made available for such times.

A first step - a basket of picture bibles and other books is available on a chair in the Mary chapel. Other things will be added later on.



YOUTH GROUP NEWS

* **Next Meeting** - February 23 @ 3 PM to 5 PM in the Auditorium

We need to come up with a name for our group, and plan for future meetings and events. We'd like to have this be fun and informative.

What would you like to learn about? What kind of service projects might you like to get involved with?

Where would you like to meet up with other kids?

Ask a friend along. Come with your ideas.

In and Around the Area

Weekend Retreats - Camp Mt. St. Luther, Mifflinville, PA

◆ Happening - February 14-16 [for grades 9 - 12]

◆ Youth Event - March 27-29 [for grades 7 - 8]

For more information - talk to Mother Mary

Celtic Youth Day, Christ Church, Reading

◆ Happening March 21 @ 1 PM to 6:30 PM and includes - a variety of nature related activities and meditations

Soup Supper

Celtic Eucharist

For students from grades 5 through high school

Grace House Youth & Young Adult Mission Trip

June 21 - 27, 2020

Grace House on the Mountain is a ministry of the Diocese of Southwest Virginia and serves the people who live in the coalfields of Appalachia. Meet new people, assist in the repair of homes, gain valuable skills, help people in need, and learn from another culture. For youth completing grades 9-12 and young adults.

Sponsored locally through the Diocese of Bethlehem. For more information, see Mother Mary.

Mercy Works/Pastoral Care

by Soon Slayman

What do we do next?

We begin a new year, a new decade and a new incentive to reach further into our community and beyond with the opportunity to dream about what initiatives we might consider. With the Capital Campaign we can dream about not just money that we might raise to spend on physical improvements and programs but we can dream about the talents we as parishioners might use to continue the work of Christ in our world.

In 1972, a photograph of a Vietnamese girl running to escape the burning fumes from a napalm bomb is an image seared in the memories of my generation. I do not raise this to make a political statement (my late husband served in Viet Nam) but I have learned that the tremendous impact of this photograph lives on. Recently, I watched a video of what has happened to this 9 year old girl who was so horribly burned long ago. The scars remain but they have become the catalyst for a miraculous forgiveness and outreach.

I pray you have the courage to watch this 3 minute film!

In it you will see Christ's work being done in a way any of us pray we would be able to move forward. If she can transform her life, each of us should look inside ourselves to see what we can offer. What extreme tragedy does it take to make us feel the need to stretch far as we can to help others? <https://www.pbs.org/newshour/show/kim-phucs-brief-but-spectacular-take-on-pain-and-forgiveness>. If you cannot view this, I will gladly bring my laptop and we can watch it together!

Fresh Start Note of Thanks

St. Luke's hosted the Fresh Start (formerly HOPES) program from January 13-27. We had a lovely group of guests, who were very grateful for our efforts. Thank you to all the volunteers who made this possible, especially the many people who stayed overnight in the church. This is a vitally important service to our community, and we couldn't do it without the hard work of so many.

Jen Hackett and Soon Slayman



Please pray for our Homebound

Barbara Bross, Marion Donnachie, Joe Dowhower, and Joan Miller

Harding News

by Katherine Hoopes

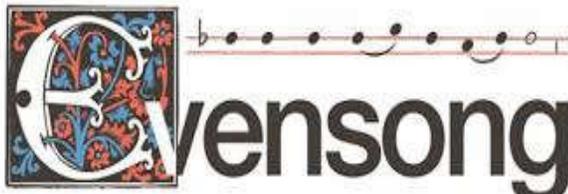
Our Harding school children are in need of underwear and pants, sizes are from 8 on down. Please place in the Kid Link Box in Auditorium, thank you!

Lebanon County Christian Ministries

by Bryan Smith

LCCM Wish List

- **Food Needs**—Baby Food and Peanut Butter
- **Personal Care Item Needs**—deodorant, body wash, toothpaste, shampoo etc.



Transfiguration Sunday
 23 February 2020
 6:00 PM
 The St. Luke's Festival Choir
 7:00 PM
 Organ Concert by
Alexander Ashman
Organist and Choirmaster
St. Stephen's Episcopal Cathedral
Harrisburg PA

Harmonia Music Association 2020 Season

"Songs From The Heart"

by

Jessica Weidman

Date: Friday, February 15

Time: 2:00 PM

Location: Sacred Heart Catholic Church 2596 Cornwall Rd., Cornwall

Jessica is an Award Winning International Entertainer and has performed as a solo artist in the United States and abroad. In this Valentine's Day themed concert she will be joined by Baritone Douglas Nyce and Pianist James Biever.

Open to the public

Donations to be matched by an Anonymous Donor

Property

by Kathy Yohn

During the fall and early winter we had some major work done on the roof and masonry to stop existing leaks and prevent leaks for years to come. The roof; including slate shingles, flashing and other metal; and masonry repairs were performed on the roof above the choir room and vesting sacristy. Maintaining the building is a constant project for buildings as “old” as St Luke’s. Keeping water out of the building is very important. Prolonged leaks can lead to structural problems. A slate roof lasts longer than any other type of roof, but some of the parts require replacement and maintenance. This is especially true of the metallic parts. Normally, they last about 120 years. We has begun a process of replacing and fixing metallic parts (pans and flashing) and slates as needed. This is an ongoing project and we are working on the most critical parts first. Please contact Kathy Yohn if you have any questions about what is being done.

ECW

by Eileen Sidelnick

No February ECW Meeting.

Next meeting: Tuesday, March 10, 6:30 PM in the Fellowship Hall.

It’s Almost Time For ...

ECW CANDY EGG SALE

by Laurie Daub

This year’s candy egg sale kicks off Sunday, March 1st. There will be eggs available for sale that day and we will also start taking orders as well.

Our delicious 2 oz. eggs are still only \$1.00 a piece!

Flavors available are:

Peanut Butter
Coconut Cream
Butter Cream
Salted Caramel

Each egg is hand formed and dipped. They are made with the finest ingredients, including our own homemade vanilla and are coated with Ghirardelli’s dark chocolate (rich in antioxidants—YES ! They are GOOD for you!)

Clip the coupon and present it at the “egg stand” during coffee hours to sample, FOR FREE, one of our delicious eggs!

The order deadline each week is SUNDAY, for availability the following Sunday (or later, if specified). We always make a few extra eggs to sell and they would be on a first-come-first-serve basis only.

Our candy egg fundraiser revenues are used to supplement on-going St. Luke’s mission work, as needed. As always, we thank you for your support! Oh and tell your friends!

(Continued from Stewardship on page 2)

Through the exercise of their spiritual gifts, individuals can find a kind fulfillment in life that is not available in any other way. It is the responsibility of church leadership to equip the faithful for the ministry to which God has called them. The intended result of spiritual gifts is that the church can grow, being strengthened by the combined gifts of each member of Christ’s body.

The differences between spiritual gifts and talents can be summarized like this: 1) A talent is a natural thing, the result of genetics and/or training, while a spiritual gift results from the power of the Holy Spirit in the life of the individual. 2) A talent can be possessed by anyone, whether a disciple of Jesus or not, while spiritual gifts, as we understand them, are given by God for God’s purposes. 3) While both talents and spiritual gifts should be used for God’s glory and to minister to others, spiritual gifts are specifically focused on these tasks, while talents can be used entirely for other, non-spiritual purposes.

What natural talents do you possess? What spiritual gifts have you been given? How can you use them for the greater glory of God?



ECW Candy Egg

1 FREE EGG

St. Luke’s Episcopal Church
22 S 6th St. Lebanon PA

Telephone: 717-272-8251

REDEEMABLE ONLY: MARCH 1, 2020

A Capital Campaign for St. Luke's – Things are Moving Along

By the time this edition of *The Angelus* reaches your home, you may have already participated in our survey and/o in our parish's Annual Meeting, where we solicited everyone's ideas about how we might improve St. Luke's physical presence. These ideas are critical so that we can get to the work of setting priorities and determining projected costs. Only then can we get a clear vision of what we want to do and how much we need to raise to make it possible.

Our priorities will take two principal things into account: (1) the current and projected needs of mission and ministry at St. Luke's; and (2) how those needs will support and enhance that mission and ministry. We will continue to build on our four pillars of Mercy Works (Outreach), Christian Formation, Worship and Music, and our Common Life that we outlined in our VISION 20/20. By doing this, we will be tying the dreams we have concerning our buildings and grounds to the mission we seek to live out as God's people.

Every project needs to have a price tag attached. This will take some time as we seek out vendors and contractors that can help us estimate what the various projects will cost. Once we do that, we will turn all this information over to our consultant at the Episcopal Church Foundation so that they can advise with a feasibility study. The study should help us uncover the strengths and weaknesses of our proposed plans considering the resources required to carry them through successfully.

Before taking leave of our diocese, Bishop Sean Rowe made a point of telling us at diocesan convention that we, here in the diocese of Bethlehem, tend to fail to acknowledge the power at our collective disposal. His one bit of advice was to "dream big" because if that dream is of God, God will provide all we need to realize that dream.

Several ideas have already emerged that range from upgrading lighting in the church to the grand dream of creating a community center that can not only be used by the parish but also by members of our community neighbors. As you can see, some among us to "dream big" very seriously! We will keep you informed of our progress along the way through the bulletin, *The Angelus*, and, as necessary, special communications from the parish office.

Lenten Schedule 2020

Ash Wednesday, February 26th

8:00 AM	Recited Eucharist with Distribution of Ashes <i>Trinity Chapel</i>
12:05 PM	Simple Eucharist with Distribution of Ashes <i>In the Nave (Main altar)</i>
7:00 PM	Choral Eucharist with Distribution of Ashes <i>In the Nave (Main altar)</i>

Sundays in Lent

Saturdays 5:00 PM Vigil Eucharist - "Rite III"
*Reflective, contemporary
at the Mary Altar*

Sundays 8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist (Recited)
9:30 AM	Adult Forum — Page Room
9:00 AM	Music Chapel— Auditorium <i>Church School follows – Assigned Rooms</i>
10:30 AM	Holy Eucharist (Choral)

Wednesdays in Lent

10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing
6:00-7:00 PM	Lenten Suppers – Becoming Who You Are <i>Simple suppers with a discussion led by Father Zwifka and Mother Kisner on "becoming the person God created you to be."</i>

Thursdays in Lent

10:00 AM	Bible Study with Father Zwifka <i>Page Room</i>
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Monday thru Friday in Lent

Trinity Chapel in The Parish Hall is open for quiet prayer and reflection. Individuals are encouraged to join together for Morning Prayer
(details to follow)

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available with Father Zwifka or Mother Kisner by appointment.

See the parish website or Sunday bulletin for more information.

www.stlukeslebanon.org

