

# The Evangelion



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## Thought for December

If you don't have time to do it right,  
when will you have time to do it over?

## Regular Service Times

### Sunday:

Low Mass at 9:00 am  
Sung Mattins at 10:30 am  
Sung Mass at 11:00 am

### Tuesday:

Morning Prayer at 8:30 am

### Wednesday:

Evening Prayer at 6:30 pm

### Thursday:

Said Mass at 11:30 am

## From the Rector's Study

### **"BE Healthy, HAVE the Vision, DO the Mission"**

*"Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."* (2 Corinthians 13:11)

I find it impossible to believe, at some vulnerable moments, that I am bidding farewell to St. Luke when it feels like such a short time ago that I was meeting this parish with greetings. Nonetheless, over four-and-a-half years have passed since I moved to Augusta. Those parishioners, who have been at St. Luke since I commenced my ministry full-time in June 2017, might remember that one of the first pastoral initiatives I took to cultivate, not just the internal matters of which St. Paul speaks to nurture parish health—but also a renewed and clear sense of evangelical vision and mission—was to present a seminar entitled "Towards a Healthy & Missional Anglican Church." I introduced my presentation thusly (and I trust that certain ironic aspects will not go unnoticed):



*"What is our vision for ourselves at St. Luke? What is the mission of our parish? How we decide to answer these important questions of identity and purpose will determine the future of our church for years to come. Church is FAMILY. Traditional Anglicanism is alive and will succeed because of your love, faith, and witness.*

*The following approach CAN & WILL WORK! (Ex: Saint Barnabas, Dunwoody. Since its new building complex dedicated in 2006, has an official membership of 579 people—a growth of OVER 50%!)*

### **HOW? 1) HEALTH 2) VISION 3) MISSION**

*The Church does not have a mission: the Church is a mission. The members of Christ in His Church are the Emissaries and Ambassadors of Christ in our age, the light and salt of our generation, the hands and feet of Christ in the world. The Church is nothing less than the extension of Christ's own Ministry in time and space – that is what it means to be the Body of Christ, which phrase is not merely a metaphor, but the description of a mysterious reality. Ye are the Body of Christ and members in particular. The supreme and ultimate purpose of the Church, our Church, is to worship Our Lord, God and Saviour Jesus Christ. Worship is the unique and distinctive vocation of the Church, which no other organization of men can achieve. The Church is the Divine Society of souls. The Church exists for the Eucharist, and the Eucharist makes the Church. The Gospel is lived in and through our worship, Christ found in the Mystery of Word and Sacrament."*

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Since giving this presentation in the attempt to rouse the faith, the spirit, and fraternity at St. Luke, it has been my honor over the last four plus years to work with my wife and some amazing people in the parish and throughout Augusta in order to implement the vision and mission needed to bring this church from the brink to becoming a stable parish once more. I will not fib here with false nostalgia—it has been a challenge. Together, we have had to negotiate obstacles and adversity from within and without. And yet, many of the qualities outlined in that seminar, including "Building relationships to foster community," "Encouraging family life and common prayer," "Aspiring toward the fullness of liturgical expression and catechesis," "Practicing hospitality and Doing outreach," and "Having an openness to new people and new ideas" have worked. As well as they could and should have? No. As well as I might have prayed and hoped for? Also, no. Truth be told, I will leave St. Luke with as much disappointment as satisfaction. It is the nature of pastoral ministry. No faithful priest ever gets to see the full potential of his efforts realized. The priest himself is limited by his own talents, the time he is given, God's own Providence and will, to say nothing of the cooperation he receives from the congregation...or lack thereof. And that is how I will leave the matter—by saying nothing more. To be a rector/pastor is to sow seeds on many types of ground, and to water where another has sown before him. But, as St. Paul reminds us: *"neither is he that planteth any thing, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase."* I do praise and thank God for the increase that we have seen at St. Luke, and I commend those, who worked as coworkers in this mission, to take this parish one step closer to being the church that I—and Archbishop Haverland long before I came along—believe that it can be.

There remains a long way to go and much work to be done. The spiritual fields in Augusta are always "white already to harvest." Lost and wayward souls still search for a home. The Lord remains longsuffering, waiting for the many to come to repentance and the few to "come, labor on" for the building of His Kingdom. I cannot emphasize enough that St. Luke needs not to "go back to the ways things were (whenever that was)" or try to reinvent the ecclesiastical wheel under my eventual successor. Healthy, substantial, and sanctifying progress has been made in the life of this parish and in individuals that is worth building on. St. Luke is not an isolated congregation, but a parish in a diocese and a province; and it has risen to reflect better the liturgy, ministry, and community that the Anglican Catholic Church wants for its parishes to represent. Remember: I came here not for myself—and this church is not here for itself—but to incarnate the presence of Jesus Christ and the power of His Gospel. I have every confidence that God will enable St. Luke, but it must heed these words of apostolic exhortation:

*"Grieve not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption."*

*"Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."*

*"Let us go on unto perfection; not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead works, and of faith toward God...be not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises."*

Respect Archbishop Haverland and heed his advice. Work with the supply priests and the lay leadership already in place to keep the momentum. Stay engaged as a family and faith community in prayer and service. All will be well, if you do these things.

I will miss you. I will miss the friendship, the food, the formation, the workdays, the outreaches and the volunteering, the pastoral visits and—most of all—our worship together. I will miss not seeing first-hand what comes next. My chapter is ended, but St. Luke's story continues. By God's grace, keep writing your own chapter.

*"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. Amen."* (2 Corinthians 13:14)

## *Saint of the Month*

### **St. Thomas of Canterbury (December 29)**

Thanks mostly to legend and the theater, St. Thomas of Canterbury has remained an enduring figure of Christian martyrdom. Moreover, despite the irony of being remembered as a man on the right side of the Pope, but the wrong side of the king by a post-Reformation Church, he persists as an English hero.

Thomas Becket was born c. 1118 in London. He showed little interest in clerical orders as a young man; but, when the Archbishop of Canterbury appointed him his archdeacon, Thomas chose his career path, if for reasons that were less than pious. He so distinguished himself that young King Henry II selected Thomas to be his new Lord Chancellor in 1155. Although still a cleric, Thomas lived luxuriously as a courtier and obediently enforced every one of King Henry's legislations, including the land tax that excised revenue from the churches. But Thomas's loyalty to Henry would suddenly change in 1162 when Thomas became the new Archbishop of Canterbury. Expecting that Thomas would continue to further his attempt to take more power from the Church for himself, Henry called a council at Clarendon Palace to force the English clergy to sign a series of sixteen Constitutions that would increase his control over them and loosen the English Church's ties



with Rome. However, Thomas refused to sign the documents, for since his consecration, his perspective had changed. He was determined to live a new life of piety and serve the interests of the Church and not the State. When Henry found him guilty of contempt, Thomas fled the king's wrath to implore the Pope's assistance. With news of a possible excommunication, Henry relented of his anger and allowed Thomas to return to his place in 1170.

But the truce between them would not last. When an ill Henry excluded Thomas from the coronation of his son, a breach of Canterbury's privilege, he immediately excommunicated all others involved. Enraged by Thomas's reaction, Henry is said to have uttered the famous lament of frustration: "Will no one rid me of this turbulent priest?" Four of his knights—perhaps seeing an opportunity to ingratiate themselves—took Henry literally. Initially, they confronted Thomas to accompany them back to answer for himself, but when he rebuffed their request, their approach changed from words to swords. The four knights struck Thomas with numerous blows on the stairs leading to the chancel of the Cathedral. According to the monks nearby, Thomas uttered before receiving the killer strike, "For the name of Jesus and the protection of the Church, I am ready to embrace death." As news of his murder spread, the people of Europe began to venerate him as a martyr, and the pope canonized him only three years later. Henry was forced to do public penance at Thomas's tomb. The grudge between Thomas and royal house persisted for centuries. In 1538, King Henry VIII torched the chapel that housed Thomas's shrine and commanded that his remains be destroyed. The pavement where the shrine stood is now marked by a lit candle; and every Archbishop of Canterbury still celebrates the Eucharist at this place in his honor.

## *Birthdays/ Anniversaries*

- 12-3 Archbishop Haverland  
 12-23 Sandra McKinney  
 12-30 Dorothy Holden



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## *Spiritual Reflection*

Remember on the other twelve days of Christmas how this upcoming season teaches us more than just the delight of our Incarnate Lord as the Babe of Bethlehem. The feasts of St. Stephen (the 26th), Holy Innocents (the 28th), and St. Thomas of Canterbury (the 29th) all remind us that, not only did the wood of Jesus' manger point toward the wood of His cross, His followers are also called to give Him witness unto death. Whether we face persecution of that degree or not, Christian discipleship means uniting ourselves to the sacrifice of Christ.

But, on the other hand, the "Incarnation bridge" between God and Man is not just a path to bloody atonement. The feast of St. John the Evangelist (the 27th) reminds us of the Divine light of heaven that Jesus brought down to earth. "The life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness..." wrote John in the prologue of his Gospel. Throughout his writings, St. John emphasizes the tangibility of Jesus as "God with us" and makes us ever-wonder at the God-Man who could be seen, heard, and touched.

Let us all take a few moments to meditate on both the manger and the crucifix this Christmas. Our Savior was born to die; but He died so that we might be born again!

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Since his canonization in 1173, St. Thomas Becket has been venerated as a patron saint of secular (non-religious) clergy. Although more recent saints have superseded him as favorites of contemporary clergy (St. John Vianney, etc.) Becket has persisted in being one of the most famous and storied Englishmen in the nation's history. In 1884, England's poet laureate Alfred, Lord Tennyson wrote *Becket*, a play about Thomas Becket and Henry II that Henry Irving produced after Tennyson's death and played in the title role. T. S. Eliot's 1935 poem "Murder in the Cathedral" was made into a play performed on stage and broadcasted on television, and was adapted in 1958 as the opera *Assassinio nella cattedrale* by Ildebrando Pizzetti). Eliot's work also inspired the production of the Oscar-winning movie *Becket* in 1964.

## *Prayer List*



Jim, Frances, Sam, Laura, Juliet & child, Maddy & child, Levine, Dorothy, Beverly, Peggy, Tom, Julia, Lynn, Leslie, William, Ernie, Ruth, Kristi, James, John, Amy, Lamar, Penny, Hope, Marsha, Stephanie, Becky, Norah, Kevin, Elizabeth, Michael, Robin, Ronnie, Michi, Steven, Bryan, Jacquie, Lecia, Diann, Donna, Jonathan, Kathie, Alex, Carol, Nancy, Jeremy, Marie, Rich, Tommy, Grace, Beth, Judy, Craig, Mark, Matthew, Ricie, Susan, Amber, Nick

## *Altar / Flower Guild*

It's time to help the church decorate for Christmas! The Altar & Flower Guild would like to remind everyone to turn in by Sunday, December 5, your donation form for Christmas poinsettias in memory or celebration of a loved one. All donors and the subject of their donation will be included in the Christmas bulletins.



Finally, remember that any additional donations collected this year that push the Flower Fund over \$1,000 will be transferred to the Altar Guild Fund to aid in the purchase of new altar supplies. Thank you for your support!

*Merry Christmas*

## *Music Director Notes*

Advent is the ecclesiastical season, which prepares us for Christmas. It begins on Advent Sunday, also known as Advent I, whose date depends on the date of Easter in a given year. In the Western Church, Advent Sunday is always the Sunday nearest St Andrew's Day, 30 November. Four Sundays in Advent thus always precede Christmas Day. In the Eastern Church, Advent or "Christmas Lent" is six weeks long, beginning 15 November. Advent Sunday is traditionally the day on which the church year begins, and all Missals and Prayer Books are so arranged.

The history of Advent is slightly obscure. The first clear reference to the season in the West comes from the latter half of the 6th century. Advent was formerly kept as Lent, but with less strictness. In the West, fasting is no longer formally ordered, though festivities are discouraged, and the solemn character of the season is marked by the liturgical use of purple or very dark blue (nearly black, sometimes referred to as "Sarum blue" — the light blue often employed in some modern churches is quite incorrect!). At High Mass, the dalmatic and tunic, normally worn by Deacon and Subdeacon, are replaced by folded chasubles. These garments go back to the days when all personnel helping at a Mass wore chasubles. Advent III is marked by a lightening of the church atmosphere (as on Lent IV), and rose-coloured vestments are worn. The Introit on that Sunday, "Gaudete" (or Rejoice), expresses this change. It is as though the liturgy cannot contain its joy at the coming of the Saviour.



The *Gloria in excelsis* is omitted at all masses of the Season. Advent is observed as a time of preparation not only for Christmas but also for the Second Coming of Christ as Judge at the Last Day. Its four traditional themes of Death, Judgement, Heaven, and Hell used to form the Advent sermon topics in Anglican Churches on the four Sundays, but sadly rarely today.

Though many people are already decorating their homes (indeed, some began before Hallowe'en!), we must remember that for us Anglican Catholics, Christmas does not begin until 25 December, and then continues as a season until Candlemas, 2 February. Part of embracing our Anglican heritage requires us to be counter-cultural, and especially at this time. We ought to observe Advent as a season in its own right, keeping a certain gravitas and solemnity as we await the second coming of Our Lord. Tinsel trees, festive decorations, and general merriment should be delayed until Christmas Day, or at the very least until Sapientiatide begins on 16 December!

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I leave you with this poem by Sir John Betjeman: **Advent 1955.**

The Advent wind begins to stir  
 With sea-like sounds in our Scotch fir,  
 It's dark at breakfast, dark at tea,  
 And in between we only see  
 Clouds hurrying across the sky  
 And rain-wet roads the wind blows dry  
 And branches bending to the gale  
 Against great skies all silver pale  
 The world seems travelling into space,  
 And travelling at a faster pace  
 Than in the leisured summer weather  
 When we and it sit out together,  
 For now we feel the world spin round  
 On some momentous journey bound -  
 Journey to what? to whom? to where?  
 The Advent bells call out 'Prepare,  
 Your world is journeying to the birth  
 Of God made Man for us on earth.'

And how, in fact, do we prepare  
 The great day that waits us there -  
 For the twenty-fifth day of December,  
 The birth of Christ? For some it means  
 An interchange of hunting scenes  
 On coloured cards, And I remember  
 Last year I sent out twenty yards,  
 Laid end to end, of Christmas cards  
 To people that I scarcely know -

They'd sent a card to me, and so  
 I had to send one back. Oh dear!  
 Is this a form of Christmas cheer?  
 Or is it, which is less surprising,  
 My pride gone in for advertising?  
 The only cards that really count  
 Are that extremely small amount  
 From real friends who keep in touch  
 And are not rich but love us much  
 Some ways indeed are very odd  
 By which we hail the birth of God.

We raise the price of things in shops,  
 We give plain boxes fancy tops  
 And lines which traders cannot sell  
 Thus parcell'd go extremely well  
 We dole out bribes we call a present  
 To those to whom we must be pleasant  
 For business reasons. Our defence is  
 These bribes are charged against expenses  
 And bring relief in Income Tax  
 Enough of these unworthy cracks!  
 'The time draws near the birth of Christ,  
 A present that cannot be priced  
 Given two thousand years ago  
 Yet if God had not given so  
 He still would be a distant stranger  
 And not the Baby in the manger.



## *Around the Parish*

### **Donation of New Creche**

Father and the vestry would like to thank the anonymous parishioner for the donation of the new creche. This colorful and exquisitely detailed nativity scene will be on display on Advent II (Sunday, December 5) and will be blessed at St. Luke's Christmas Eve services on Friday, December 24. As has become our parish custom—and in accordance with traditional Christian practice beginning in the early 13<sup>th</sup> century—the Christ Child is included at Christmas, and then the pieces telling the story of Magi (Three Wise Men) will be added at Epiphany on January 6. The entire set will remain up until Candlemas (aka “The Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary”) on February 2, which commemorates the presentation of Jesus in the temple by Blessed Mary and St. Joseph on Our Lord's fortieth day.

This new set will replace our parish's prior one which was made and donated by Mr. Keith Cowling, one of St. Luke's first Lay Readers (and a close friend of Naomi Williams) in the early 1990s. After nearly thirty years in service, Keith's set was still pretty, but obviously showing its age. St. Luke will retain his creche, but it will be relocated to the parish hall for decoration, rather than liturgical use in the church.

Please come by the table in front of the organ on Sunday, December 5, to see this wonderful new (partial) display in preparation for our 2021 Christmas observance!



### **Annual Meeting Preparations**

As you all know, our annual parish meeting is fast approaching, December 12. This will be one of the most important meetings in recent years.

We currently have two positions on the vestry that will need to be filled. Guilds that will have open positions; and on top of that, we will be losing Fr Trout. Rest assured that we on the vestry are working to ensure all of the activities of the church will continue as normally as possible. We will be working closely with Archbishop Haverland to ensure that we will have a supply priest until we can conduct interviews for a new priest in charge. Archbishop Haverland will be in attendance this Sunday to explain and field questions about the parish's immediate future in light of Fr. Trout's departure.

It will be vitally important that we have as many of our church members at our annual meeting as possible, as we will have many issues to discuss for the future as well as the immediate needs we have. If you are unable to attend the annual meeting in person, please contact me; and we can arrange a way for you to attend either virtually or by phone.

Joseph McRoy, Sr. Warden, St. Luke Anglican Church  
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Parishioners of St. Luke are asked to assist with discussion and voting on parish business, which will include—but not be necessarily limited to—the following:

- Approval of 2021 meeting minutes
- Appointment of the 2022 parish secretary
- Approval of the 2022 parish budget
- Election of new vestrymen
- Election of parish delegates to the 2022 diocesan synod (April 24–26, location TBA)

Please contact Fr. Trout or a member of the vestry, if you have any questions about the procedures of the meeting.

If you have an inquiry about serving on the vestry next year, or you have an interest in nominating a fellow parishioner to serve on the vestry or to be the 2022 parish secretary, please contact a member of the Nominating Committee: Mrs. Rebecca Blair (706) 267-5689, Mrs. Roberta Hannibal (949) 838-4503, and Mr. Jordan Hewett (706) 863-3627. As of the publication of this newsletter, the current nominees include: Ms. Deidre Daniels, Mrs. Jennifer McRoy, and Mr. Jordan Hewett.

If you cannot attend this meeting and want to participate, contact Senior Warden Joe McRoy at (706) 955-5461 or joemcroy@me.com, and he will help you join the meeting from your home.

### Men's Fellowship Group

The men of St. Luke are looking forward to their next meeting on December 7 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be hosted by Stewart Flanagin at 1117 Glenn Avenue, Augusta, GA 30904. Please RSVP to Fr. Trout (Fr. Daniel818@hotmail.com) to help us know how many will be attending.

Other guests are also welcome, provided that you please inform Fr. Trout of their attendance beforehand!

### Announcement: SKCM Meeting & Breakfast

The next meeting of Society of King Charles the Martyr (SKCM) is postponed until January 22 due to the fourth Saturday in December falling on Christmas Day. Mr. Lance Davis will continue to lead the SKCM group, and he still plans to secure full chapter status at St. Luke sometime in 2022. We look forward to seeing everyone back for the meeting next month!

## Festival of Nine Advent Lessons and Carols

*Join St. Luke's Anglican Church as we offer this traditional service from Kings College Chapel, Cambridge. We will sing beloved carols, hear the recounting of salvation history from the incomparable Authorized Version of the Scriptures, and make a solemn preparation for Christmas.*

**Sunday, 19<sup>th</sup> December 2021**  
**4:00 PM**

*St. Luke Anglican Church  
3081 Wheeler Rd.  
Augusta, GA*





# The Nativity of Christ

## CHRISTMAS EVE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24<sup>TH</sup>

4:00 PM - Low Mass with Hymns

10:00 PM - High Mass of Christmas with  
Hymns, Christmas Proclamation, and  
Blessing of the Crèche

## ST. STEPHEN, PROTOMARTYR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26<sup>TH</sup>

9:00 AM - Low Mass

10:30 AM - Sung Mattins

11:00 AM - High Mass

St. Luke Anglican Church  
3081 Wheeler Rd.



## Christmas Poinsettia Order

If you wish to donate poinsettias for our Christmas Eve services, please complete this form and turn it into the parish office or place it in the offering plate.

If you order a plant, you may take it with you after the Christmas mass that you attend (4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.)

Please consider helping Saint Luke to enhance the beauty of our sanctuary during this Christmas season, and recognize or memorialize a loved one with a poinsettia. A list of donors will be noted in the church bulletins.

I would like to order \_\_\_ poinsettias:

( ) In memory of:

\_\_\_\_\_

( ) In recognition of:

\_\_\_\_\_

Given by: \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to St. Luke Anglican Church and indicate "Christmas Poinsettias" on the memo line.

**Please turn in orders by Sunday, December 19.**



## Organ Capital Campaign

*“Provide me now a man that can play well, and bring him to me.” I Samuel xvi.17*

**Q. What is the Organ Campaign?** The electronic Allen organ that St. Luke has used for the past few years has been a great gift to the parish, but unfortunately its 1970s technology is degrading, and it will quickly not be usable. The time has come to replace this instrument with an organ that will be more suitable for our building and our needs. Your Rector, Vestry, and Organist believe that a modern, digital Hauptwerk organ will be the most cost-effective solution for our current parish needs.

**Q. What is an Hauptwerk Organ?** Hauptwerk is an advanced software sampler that produces a virtual pipe organ. By digitally sampling real organs from around the world, and then reproducing those samples through a computer-MIDI interface, Hauptwerk can produce outstanding sound replicas of pipe organs from any country, period, or style. Essentially, it will allow St. Luke to have access to hundreds of beautiful and historic instruments, at a fraction of the cost in both building and maintenance. Better still, we can re-purpose much of our current organ console to serve its new function.

**Q. How will this be accomplished?** We will complete the project in two Phases.

**Phase I:** This is the initial phase, and will get the new organ functional. It will require re-wiring the organ console, purchasing the components to build a computer that will adequately run the software, and acquiring new speakers for the instrument. Our goal for completion of Phase I is our patronal celebration of St. Luke’s Day, October 24<sup>th</sup>.

**Phase II:** The more comprehensive part of this project, this will involve converting the south transept into a quire where the organ and choir will permanently reside, converting the cry room into a Lady chapel, and building an ornamental housing for the speakers and electronic equipment of the organ. Our goal for completion of Phase II is Easter 2022.

Supporting this project is an investment in the future of St. Luke Church. We wish to continue offering beautiful liturgy and music worthy of our Anglican tradition, but we require the tools that will allow us to do so.

**We anticipate that Phase I will cost approximately \$3800.**

Music plays an integral role in our weekly liturgies, and with your help we can build an environment of musical excellence at St. Luke’s. Will you consider supporting your parish in this endeavour?

Donors will be listed in the following categories:

### PHILANTHROPISTS

\$1000 or more

### BENEFACTORS

\$600 to \$999

### PATRONS

\$300 to \$599

### SPONSORS

\$50 to \$299

Donations may be made via cash or cheque, or you may contribute online at [www.stlukeauqusta.com](http://www.stlukeauqusta.com)

Please make cheques payable to “St. Luke Anglican Church,” and mark “Organ Campaign” on the memo line. Your gift is tax deductible.

*Vestry Minutes***October 10, 2021****Meeting Facilitator(s):** Fr. Daniel S. Trout .

In Attendance: Fr. Daniel Trout, Rector; Barbara Zmijewski, Jr. Warden, Rebecca Blair, Treasurer, Roberta Hannibal, Secretary; Barbara Cope, Lucy Whitehorne. Unable to attend: Joe McRoy, Sr. Warden

Visitors: Lance Davis, Music Minister, Sue Rule.

Opening Prayer by Fr. Trout.

**Minutes from the 09/10 and 09/26 Vestry Meeting:** Rebecca moved to accept the minutes as presented; Lucy seconded. Minutes were adopted.**Finance Committee Report:** Rebecca reported that the work with Rhoden CPA is progressing. She will be sending credit card statements. Special accounts need to transfer funds for music. Currently \$4,490 in the organ project fund. No expenses have yet been debited from that fund. A decision was made to contribution to St. Paul Mission Society or Bishop John in Kenya from Mission Fund account. Finance Committee meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, October 13, to prepare for the annual meeting December 12, 2021.**Rector's Report:** Father Trout reported concerning his recent pastoral ministry and visitations, particularly mentioning the Daniels Family, Jim Coombs, Beverly Roberts, Becky Howe and Sam Nechtman. There has been a good response to the Men's Fellowship meetings. We will have David Nunnally, joining services as Cantor more frequently. Women's Bible Study is in development. Confirmation Course has been rescheduled for October 16. St. Luke Patronal Feast celebration will be Sunday, October 24, with 10:30 Matins and 11:00 Service only. Sunday October 31, Fr. Trout will be in Atlanta filling in for Bishop Chad. Fr. Lewis will be at St. Luke. Father admonished the Vestry to be aware of needs regarding set up for services and parish housekeeping matters especially in his absence.**Junior Warden's Report:** Barbara Z reported that the HVAC unit needs to be inspected, cleaned and maintained. Rebecca made a motion to get a minimum of two vendor quotes; Roberta Hannibal seconded. Motion was agreed to.**Old Business:** Organ & Sound System Refurbishment Phase I: Joe and Lance are starting work on the organ. They are doing some testing of electrical components, midi-boards, tone generators. Midi-boards are budgeted for if new ones are needed. Father mentioned that he and Tom Roberts are available to assist if needed.**New Business:**

Discussed Annual Parish Meeting Committees:

Nominating Committee: Roberta Hannibal, Rebecca Blair, George Champlin, Sandra McKinneyBudget and Finance Committee: Rebecca Blair, Roberta Hannibal, Deidre Daniels, Barbara Cope, Barbara Zmijewski, Sue RuleDirectory Committee: Beverly Roberts, Roberta Hannibal, Sue Rule, Ginger Flanagin

Annual Meeting will be December 12 and will include Rector's Report, Sr. Warden and Junior Warden Reports, Music Director Report and election of new Vestry members.

Newsletter: Our newsletter has received many compliments from people, who newcomers, as well as Synod attendees. There was discussion about working through issues with the delivery of the newsletter, including considering purchasing a postage machine to make sure postage is accurate.

Next Vestry Meeting – November 14.

**Adjournment** - There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned

Submitted: Roberta Hannibal, Secretary

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*Parish Recipes*

**Oliebollen (Dutch doughnut holes) by Lucy Whitehorne**

- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2 3/4 cups flour
- 3 tsp baking powder
- 1 cup raisins

Mix all the ingredients together.  
Drop by the spoonful into hot oil.  
Brown on both sides.  
Remove and drain on paper towels.  
Cool and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar or confection sugar.



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**Egg Pie by Peggy Howell**

- 4 Eggs
- 1 1/2 C. Sugar
- 1/2 c. Flour
- 2 c. Milk
- 1 TSP. Vanilla
- 1 stick of Margarine

Mix all ingredients. Pour into sprayed 9 or 10 inch pie plate.  
Bake at 350, approximately 1 hour.  
This pie makes its own crust.  
\* For Coconut, add 1 cup of coconut  
\* For Chocolate pie, add 1/4 cup of Harshly Cocoa



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**Hot Chocolate Dip by Stacie Jones**

Ingredients:

- 7.5 ounces marshmallow fluff
  - 8 ounces Cool Whip thawed
  - 1/3 cup hot chocolate mix (3 .85-ounce packets)
- Serve with animal crackers or graham crackers  
For garnish use mini marshmallows

Instructions

Using a hand mixer in a large bowl, blend together the marshmallow fluff, cool whip, and hot chocolate until dip is creamy.

Serve with animal or graham crackers!

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