



St. Luke's Episcopal Church

House Call Newsletter

July/August 2020

"Speaking of Freedom"

A Letter to the Church

from Kelly Brown Douglas, Stephanie Spellers, and Winnie Varghese

(Note: As I was reviewing this edition of the House Call, three prominent leaders in the Episcopal Church published this very timely letter, which I wish to share with you. I encourage you to read it in its entirety. Blessings, Diana+)

July 4, 2020

On this day, July 4th, our country celebrates its Independence. Our Episcopal Church also marks this as a major Feast Day, a day to pray in thanksgiving for the founders who "won liberty for themselves and for us, and lit the torch of freedom for nations then unborn."

Yet, we must ask what is the meaning of freedom in such a time as this, when the COVID-19 pandemic disproportionately ravages Black, Brown and First Nations communities suffering the pre-existing conditions of injustice and inequality? What is the meaning of freedom, when Black bodies continue to be brutalized by policing that has its roots in slave patrols? What is freedom when our Breonnas are not safe in their homes, our Ahmauds are not safe jogging, and our Erics, Elijahs and Georges cry out, "I can't breathe"?

For the church, freedom must be more than a song we sing or a flag we wave. It must begin with the cross that calls us to claim freedom – and to free our church and nation – from America's original sin: White supremacy. We long for the day that our church might be free to become what we have

until now only aspired to be: a true church following a crucified and risen Lord and witnessing to God's just future.

And so we write this day, three women, three Episcopal priests, two of African descent, one South Indian, reflecting on what freedom means. We are fueled by a shared hope that our Episcopal Church can indeed live into what it means to be church and thus lead the nation into what it means to be truly free.

What Does Freedom Mean to Us?

Freedom means transformative truth-telling.

Truth-telling like this is not about self-serving admissions of guilt, to be followed by exoneration from an inhumane past. Transformative truth-telling takes responsibility for that past. This means naming the ways the church has been shaped by and continues to benefit from the complex realities of White supremacy – and then doing that which is necessary systemically, culturally and theologically to free the church from its sin.

Frederick Douglass spoke the truth about American Christianity in 1852, when he said in his "What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?" address:

"A worship that can be conducted by persons who refuse to give shelter to the houseless, to give bread to the hungry, clothing to the naked, and who enjoin obedience to a law forbidding these acts of mercy, is a curse, not a blessing to mankind. ... The church of this country is not only indifferent to the wrongs of the slave, it actually takes sides with the oppressors."

His words have shocking resonance today, particularly for Episcopalians. That is why, from sea

to shining sea, we must tell the truth of our story as the church of wealthy slaveholders and traders. We must speak of Episcopalians who were personally responsible for the forced migration and extermination of Native peoples, and others who penned best-selling tracts laying out the biblical case for slavery. We must tell the truth about congregations that advertised lynchings in their Sunday bulletins. We must speak of church support for “sundown towns”, internment camps and Asian exclusion acts. We must bring to light the sinful sources of the inherited wealth of “privileged” congregations and dioceses, resources they continue to hoard while other congregations and dioceses that serve Indigenous people, descendants of slaves and immigrants struggle to survive.

Jesus said, “And you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free” (John 8:32). If we speak these unflinching truths, the church may find its way, and lead a nation that claims to trust in God.

Freedom means transformative letting-go. To let-go is to free ourselves institutionally and individually of that which stands between us and the dream of God: Whiteness itself.

Whiteness is not a benign construct. It is that which White supremacy protects. It is a culture and way of being that claims superiority and universality, even as it subjugates, appropriates, silences, deports, dehumanizes, and eliminates that which is not White.

Whiteness prevents us all from living the truth of who we are as sacred children of God. White Americans must name and let-go of the realities and privileges of Whiteness, even as People of Color must refuse the tantalizing pull to secure the privileges of Whiteness for ourselves.

Steeped as it is in White supremacy, our denomination must model transformative letting-go and decide whether it is going to be White (that is, allied with oppression) or be church. Jesus made his choice. In his crucifixion, he let-go of anything

that set him apart from the crucified classes of people of his day. He understood that it is only when the least of these are able to breathe freely, that the sacred humanity of all is restored.

Jesus said, “Truly, truly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit” (John 12:24). Before there is a possibility of abundant life for all, that which binds us to sin must die and be sloughed off like an old skin. We urge our White siblings to take on this life-giving work of letting-go.

Freedom means being born from above. To be born from above (John 3:3) is to hold ourselves accountable not to the way things are, but to the way God has promised us they will be: a Beloved Community marked by compassion, love and justice.

White supremacy has cast a nearly impenetrable shadow, but we cling to God’s promise. We know that in Christ whatever is broken can be restored. To be born from above, our church will need to join in reimagining and fostering new ways of being a society and a people. In this reimagined reality, the first would be last and the last first, not because there is a reversal of penalty and privilege, but because there is no longer last, no longer first.

Jesus’s life and mission were dedicated to this call: “to proclaim good news to the poor, ... freedom for the prisoners, and recovery of sight for the blind, to set the oppressed free” (Luke 4:18-19). To be born from above is to hear and heed his calling as our own.

Freedom means living into our Baptism.

Ultimately, the way to freedom for Episcopalians is embedded in the covenant we take on and renew at Baptism.

We have promised as a church and as individual followers of Jesus to resist evil and - when we fail, for we surely will - to repent and return to our God. In this moment, we must do the institutional and personal work of transformative truth-telling and

repentance. Learning from the witness of our South African and Canadian siblings, we can organize diocesan and local truth convenings that feature public storytelling and confession of the racial violence and oppression in which Episcopal churches have been complicit. As truths come to light, we can commit to change structures, behaviors and practices that participate – even unconsciously – in White supremacy.

We have promised as a church and as individual followers of Jesus to seek and serve Christ in all persons and to love our neighbors as ourselves. In this moment, we must do the life-long inner, interpersonal and institutional work of letting-go of Whiteness and instead embrace a way of life that looks like Jesus. This requires a fresh commitment to local and regional training and formation, especially in anti-racism, dismantling racism and internalized oppression. This season of disruption and displacement may be the ideal moment for us and our churches to pause, learn, reflect, let-go and reimagine life beyond Whiteness.

We have promised to strive for justice and peace among all people, and to respect the dignity of every human being. In this moment we must do the social and structural work of justice and repair, with a special commitment to ending the brutal reign of White supremacy over Black, Brown, Native and Asian bodies. We must protest and witness against White supremacy in its many guises and invest our resources – financial, relational, political, intellectual, moral – in local, state and federal struggles to reimagine “criminal” justice. This begins with discarding a system of policing born of injustice, and promoting models that aim for community flourishing and freedom from the violence of systemic poverty and inequity. No one can claim to be free as long as these systems ruthlessly shackle, diminish and destroy the children of God.

Can a denomination steeped in White supremacy turn and dedicate its life to dismantling the very

structures of death that it blessed and built? Can it become Beloved Community, where the flourishing of every person and all creation is the hope of each, where the oppressed are liberated from oppression, and oppressors are at last free of the sin that oppresses?

We believe that, with God’s help, The Episcopal Church can become an instrument not of oppression but of God’s peace. It can grow followers of Jesus who are more concerned about taking up the cross of our crucified Lord than they are about maintaining the control and privilege of a crucifying culture.

We believe that we can become the nation and church that our first Black sister priest Pauli Murray called us to be, a “true community that is based upon equality, mutuality and reciprocity ... that affirms the richness of individual diversity, as well as the common human ties that bind us together.”

As Jesus urged, “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself” (Luke 10:27). It is then that we will be free.

The Rev. Canon Stephanie Spellers is Canon to the Presiding Bishop for Evangelism, Reconciliation and Stewardship of Creation.

The Very Rev. Dr. Kelly Brown Douglas is Dean of the Episcopal Divinity School at Union Theological Seminary and Canon Theologian at the Washington National Cathedral.

The Rev. Winnie Varghese serves as Priest and Director of Community Outreach at Trinity Wall Street in New York.

June Vestry Highlights

Reflections on being a community of love is evident in the generous donations to the Food Pantry. Also, our amphitheater is being used by a number of AA groups. Our neighbors continue to enjoy the labyrinth and walks through the Restoration of Nature. Many parishioners are keeping in touch with phone calls to one another.

The vestry spent much time discussing our plan to re-gather. The Diocesan guidelines are quite informative and extensive. A long-term plan will need to be flexible in order to meet the needs of all.

Members are urged to complete the survey to indicate personal needs and suggestions.

After a very moving and thoughtful discussion, the vestry voted unanimously to erect our Black Lives Matters banner on the front of our church immediately. (Pastor Diana and Amanda Reynolds hung the banner after the meeting.)

It was discovered that our flagpole has disappeared, thus we were unable to fly our Pride flag. Pastor Diana will attach the flag to the church porch.

Alastair McGregor volunteered to serve as Stewardship Chairperson.

Pastor Diana asked the vestry members to make 1-to-1 relationship phone calls to members. Although the church office remains closed, Dalyn, our Admin. Assistant continues to monitor phone calls, emails and postal mail and is in communication with our Rector regularly. Pastor Diana will be on vacation June 27-July 1; July 13-15. Dianne Crews will be the contact person for pastoral emergencies.

Anne Arms extended a thank you to Andy Dowell, Josh Reynolds and Jarrett Hering for removing the felled trees in the project site.

Next meeting will be **Saturday, July 18 at 10am.**

Submitted by Dianne Crews
Registrar

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's Report	May-20	
<u>01/01/2020-5/31/2020</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budgeted</u>
Income	74,308	20,900
Pledges	69	50,000
Total Income	74,377	70,900
Expenses	66,486	77,517
Net Income (-loss)	<u>7,891</u>	<u>-6,617</u>
Assets:		
Cash	42,098*	
Investments	<u>77,025</u>	
Total	<u>119,123</u>	

*Approximately \$20k designated for Environmental Ministry.

Online Giving and Sending Checks

During this time when we are not meeting in person for worship, we ask everyone to please continue your regular giving to the best of your ability.

Secure online giving is available through Givelify at <https://goo.gl/Q4b37L>.

If you prefer to give by check, you can mail your donations to the church office. Although the office is closed, someone will periodically check mail and make deposits. The church address is:

1101 Bay Ridge Avenue Annapolis, MD 21403

Thank you so much for your faithfulness to our community during this time of uncertainty.

A Message From Kris Paul

Greetings, St. Luke's! What an amazing time we are living in, and what an amazing opportunity we have been given to find new ways to worship and be together with Christ! Never in my life could I have

imagined that we would be experiencing all the challenges that 2020 has brought to us, let alone experiencing these challenges all at the same time! I hope you are all well and taking good care of yourselves and each other! As for me, I am healthy, as are my family and friends. We have been very fortunate. Though there is much anxiety about health and society, and a fair amount of sadness at how we, as a society, continue to hurt one another, my family and I are remaining positive and looking for ways to be part of change.

As with all things, life continues to move forward and we must discover how we will move with it. To that end, I have been busy working in my discernment process and wanted to provide you with a few updates! First of all, I have been accepted and have decided to attend seminary at Sewanee! I am exceptionally excited about it! It was difficult to decide on a seminary with social distancing and closed campuses, but after a long drive down to Sewanee, I just knew that I wanted to be formed there on the mountain! I have also decided that it would be best to wait a year to begin my studies. There is a lot going on right now and I feel called to serve the Lord in other ways before beginning my formal education. To that end, I will spend the next year taking my 3rd year of EfM, hopefully completing my Contextual Pastoral Education (CPE) training - assuming hospitals become open to chaplains, and serving as an intern at Trinity church in Elkridge. It feels absolutely right to help my clergy, in any way that I can, as we all navigate this transition back to re-gathering. Additionally, I plan to be active in civil rights work through the NAACP, and I plan to continue supporting the food pantry at St. Luke's in whatever capacity I can!

There is no doubt the year will be full - and fast! I know that in a blink of an eye, it will be summer 2021 and I will be preparing to pack my life, leave my work, and say goodbye to family and friends as I head off to continue my education and formation. I look forward to that experience with my entire heart! But for now, I feel very good about the work the Lord is leading me to here at home, and will continue to serve the two communities that have been such a huge part in changing my life! As always, thank you for your support and love and know that you are all in my prayers!

Yours in Christ,
Kris

Beyond the Banner

On June 20, the vestry of St. Luke's voted unanimously to put up a Black Lives Matter banner at the church. We chose to take this action as a way of standing in solidarity with those who are peacefully protesting racial injustice and calling for an end to systemic racism. However, we know that words by themselves are not enough. In making this statement, we also need to commit ourselves to taking action to address racial injustice here in our own community.

You are invited to join a congregational conversation via Zoom on the topic "Beyond the Banner" on **Wednesday, July 8 at 7 pm**. We will discuss next steps we can take together as a church community to work for racial equity and justice. **We will be joined by the Rev. Canon Chris McCloud, Canon for Mission in the Diocese of Maryland, and another member of diocesan staff.**

The access link and numbers can be found in the Remote Worship notice on page 6.

Save the Date: Outdoor Eucharist

On **Saturday, July 25 at 5 pm**, with diocesan approval, we will hold a special outdoor Eucharist in our amphitheater. All attendees will be required to wear masks and remain at least six feet apart from others who are not members of their own household. A Covenant for Regathering will be shared in advance of the service. You are encouraged to bring your own chairs and blankets to use in addition to the log benches.

For questions, contact Pastor Diana at pastordiana@stlukeseastport.org or 410-921-0157. If all goes well, we will consider making this a monthly event, in which case the next Eucharist would be held on Saturday, August 22.

Remote Worship Services: Weekly Schedule

All of the services listed below may be accessed by phone or online (using a computer, smartphone, or tablet).

How to join worship remotely:

Devices: <https://zoom.us/j/8210356879>

From your phone:

+1 646-558-8656 Meeting ID: 821 035 6879

One tap mobile

+16465588656,,8210356879#

If you are using a landline and cost is an issue, you may instead dial this toll-free number:

877-853-5257 Meeting ID: 821 035 6879

Sundays

Two joint services with St. Mary Magdalene Church, Silver Spring, led by the Rev. Diana Carroll and the Rev. Dr. Sarah Lamming from their home.

Note: These two services are also being live-streamed from the church Facebook pages.

8 am - Rite I (said)

10:30 am - Rite II (with music)

Bulletins for both of these services may be downloaded at www.stmarymagdalene-md.org.

Tuesdays

7 pm Evening Prayer, based on the service of Compline (the Book of Common Prayer, pg. 127).

Wednesdays

*NEW TIME: 9 am Prayers for the World

A ten-minute prayer service focusing on the world and our leaders in this time of uncertainty

Fridays

10 am Contemplative Prayer

Led by the St. Luke's Contemplative Prayer Group. This practice invites us to experience rest and internal nourishment through silent prayer together. Anyone is welcome to join at any time. No experience necessary.

Environmental Minute

“This little light of mine, I’m gonna let it shine.”

Remember when we all lit our candles and sang this, pre-COVID-19, on Scout Sunday (February 9, 2020)? I was reminded of it again recently as I was viewing the wonderful video [Understanding Ecological Restoration: A Virtual Tour of Before & After Restoration](#), moderated by Betsy Love, Chair Emeritus of the St. Luke’s Environmental Committee. Before the stay-at-home orders, Betsy had planned an actual walking tour of a future stream restoration just down the street at the SPCA (the “Before”), and St. Luke’s Restoration of Nature (the “After”), but with COVID-19 restrictions in place, she created an online tour instead. The first half is a virtual walk through the presently degraded SPCA site, while the second half features a leisurely stroll beside the restored stream and living shoreline at St. Luke’s. There are pluses to this approach - more of us can participate virtually, and best of all, since we are mostly at home, we have plenty of time to view the one-hour tour from beginning to end! And in our own future rambles along the Restoration paths, we will have gained an even deeper appreciation of the amazing natural sanctuary that has been created through the love and perseverance of this congregation. The video is on the Green Give website greengive.org. From their home page, navigate to [Earth Day](#), then [Sunday, April 19](#). It is definitely worth a look.

But what is it about the video that brings “This little light” to mind? It is something Kevin Smith, Maryland Coastal Bays Program Executive Director, says halfway into the tour. Looking at a map of the entire Chesapeake Bay with Back Creek (and our restoration) only a tiny part, he muses that it can be depressing to contemplate how much more work, on how many more degraded streams, is left to do. Then he smiles and says “Or...” and concludes that, alternatively, it can be inspiring to think of these as early steps - visible steps - on a common journey toward a better environment. Our church website says of the St. Luke’s Restoration of

Nature, "Our goal is to educate and inspire all people to be better stewards of our shared home by restoring nature in their own communities." And it is happening – seeing our stream teeming with new life is inspiring others in the Back Creek community and further afield to dare to try projects big and small to heal the environment.

Linda Elkington
Member, Environmental Committee

Weekly Social Hour on Thursdays

Pour a beverage of your choice and join us every **Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 pm** for a social hour over Zoom.

Access via your device or phone using the information in the Remote Worship Services notice below or on our homepage at stlukeseastport.org.

No agenda other than to catch up and connect with one another. Depending on the size of the gathering, we'll have the opportunity to gather in smaller groups using breakout rooms to facilitate conversation.

Labyrinth Walks Resume

Labyrinth walks are held at the Eastport Memorial Labyrinth on the front of St. Luke's grounds on the second Saturday of each month from **noon to 1 pm**. The gatherings include guidance for walking the labyrinth, an introduction to that month's theme, and time for reflection following the walk.

Masks are required to be worn while participating.

July 11 – Peace Walk
August 8 – Fun Walk

Labyrinth walks are open to all and take place rain or shine. **If it is hot, please bring your own water to drink.** For questions, contact the parish office at 410-268-5419 or office@stlukeseastport.org.

Food Pantry News

Historically, summertime is a slow time for pantry donations. However, our neighbor's needs do not slow down.

During this pandemic and economic crisis, I am sure we are going to need a lot of food.

We are grateful for all the donations we have been receiving. We are especially thankful that Kris Paul is searching and shopping for us wherever she can.

We just got good news that Graul's can get us a freezer full of chicken.

If you are out shopping, please pick up some extra items for the Food Pantry. Check the sale shelves for bargains. Fill up a grocery bag, if you can.

We are accepting donations on **Monday mornings, 10-11am.**

Thank you in advance for your support.

Dianne Crews
Coordinator

Contemplative Prayer Practice

The Contemplative Prayer Practice is continuing to **meet remotely** at our normal time on **Fridays from 10 to 10:45 am**. See the Remote Worship Services notice above for access information.

This practice invites us to experience rest and internal nourishment through silent prayer together. Anyone is welcome to join at any time. No experience necessary.



For more information, contact co-facilitators Eve Waldman at eleanoreewaldman@gmail.com or 757-387-2367 and Chuck Gallegos at

gallegoscl@verizon.net or 410-571-0562.

Environmental Committee Meetings

The Environmental Committee at St. Luke's seeks to spread environmental stewardship through education, advocacy, and volunteerism on a teaching campus that heals the human spirit while caring for creation. **The next meetings will be held remotely via Zoom at 7 pm on Thursday, July 9 and August 13.** All are welcome to attend. For questions, contact Chuck Gallegos (gallegoscl@verizon.net) or Anne Arms (armspna@aol.com).



Honoring Family and Friends

St. Luke's is on a pilgrimage. It started with creating the labyrinth, an outward symbol of our faith in God and the journey we are on to strengthen our relationship with God and connect with our community in Eastport. The transformation of the church property into a Restoration of Nature was the next step in our journey, cleaning stormwater runoff and creating a natural oasis in the heart of Eastport. St. Luke's brings environmental stewardship, nature and spirituality together. From the amphitheater, you see the wooden cross at the labyrinth which connects our Christian faith to the Restoration of Nature. This restoration not only serves an important environmental purpose, it also represents St. Luke's response to God's call to be a steward of creation.

The outdoor amphitheater is a space that can be used to hold educational forums about the importance of environmental stewardship. It's also a space to congregate and celebrate the beauty of God's creation. Consider honoring family and friends in a space where the church is nurturing and inspiring environmental stewardship and building community. St. Luke's invites you to prayerfully consider purchasing a bronze memorial plaque to be placed on one of the sixteen natural log benches in the outdoor amphitheater. Contact Natasia Thompson at nthompson31824@gmail.com or Claire Miller at ctmsailor@gmail.com for more information.

Amazon Smile

Amazon.com donates 0.5% of the price of your eligible AmazonSmile purchases to the charitable organization of your choice. Sign in to your account using the link on the church website, stlukeseastport.org, and St. Luke's will receive the donation.

Are you on our email list?

If you have an email address but are not receiving our weekly email newsletters each Wednesday, please let us know by emailing office@stlukeseastport.org. These weekly emails are an important means of communicating information to our community in between editions of the House Call. If you are not on email but would like to have a printout of the weekly "News from St. Luke's" sent to you by hard copy, please contact Dalyn Huntley in the church office: 410-268-5419.

Temporary Weekly Schedule

Sunday Worship

Online or By Phone
8 am Rite I (Said)
10:30 am Rite II

Office Hours

Monday - Thursday
By Appointment Only

Food Pantry

Tuesday 11 am - 12 noon

Contemplative Prayer

Online or By Phone
Friday 10 - 10:45 am

House Call Deadline

The deadline for submission of materials to the September edition of House Call is no later than **August 20**. Submissions may be mailed or delivered to the office or emailed to the office at office@stlukeseastport.org



Prayer List

Prayers for Our Church Community

Ongoing Needs: **Connie** Harold; **Sunniah** Ngonzi Magogo; the **Palermo family**; **Heather** Cook; **Linda** Cunningham; **Honora** Karslo; **Pepe** Grau (cousin of Olgui Zarikian); our seminarian **Tom** Clement & his husband **Ron** Haflidson; **Sydney** Ponturo; **Fred & Sally** Sandford; **Nicole** DeVino (friend of Dianne Crews); **Lee** Harper; **Patty** Peterson (friend of Helen & Jack Wheeler); **Hilda** Uribe (friend of Avedis & Olgui Zarikian); **David** Fogle; **Matthew** (brother of Kate Porcelli); **Dr. Parker** (Porcelli family friend).

Immediate Needs: **Brynn** Brouse (cousin of Diana Carroll); **George** Brown (father of Jennifer Brown); **Michele** Sharp (friend of Sharon Williams); **Lynn** Reynolds (stepmother of Josh Reynolds); **Janale** Pontious (friend of Dan Ramirez); **Steve** Tushek; **Baby Cole** (community prayer request); **Zac** Hurst (son of Dan Ramirez work colleague); **Kevin** McConnell (friend of Phyllis Suhr); **Lela** Kuykendall (mother of Dawn Moorehead's friend); **Pat** Geisendaffer: **Diana** McGregor; **Wynette** Beavers (friend of Eve & Mike Waldman); **Michael** Kurtz (friend of Dan Ramirez).

For the Departed: **Damon (Donnie) Fisher** and **Dianne Fleming** (friends of Eve & Mike Waldman)

St. Luke's has a long-standing tradition of remembering the birthdays and anniversaries of our members with a card and in the newsletter, as well as praying for those who are present on the preceding Sunday. If you are new to the St. Luke's community or unsure if we have your birthday/anniversary, please let us know when it is! Send the information to the office by phone or email (410-268-5419 or office@stlukeseastport.org).

July Birthdays

2 Ron Haflidson
12 Sarah Lamming
24 Norman Crews

August Birthdays

5 Charles Suhr
7 James Reynolds
17 Josh Cooper
18 Johanna Wilson-Smith
22 Eve Waldman
29 Anne Arms

July Anniversaries

3 Avedis & Olgui Zarikian
17 Richard & Johanna Wilson-Smith

August Anniversaries

8 Alastair & Diana McGregor
Diana Carroll & Sarah Lamming

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