



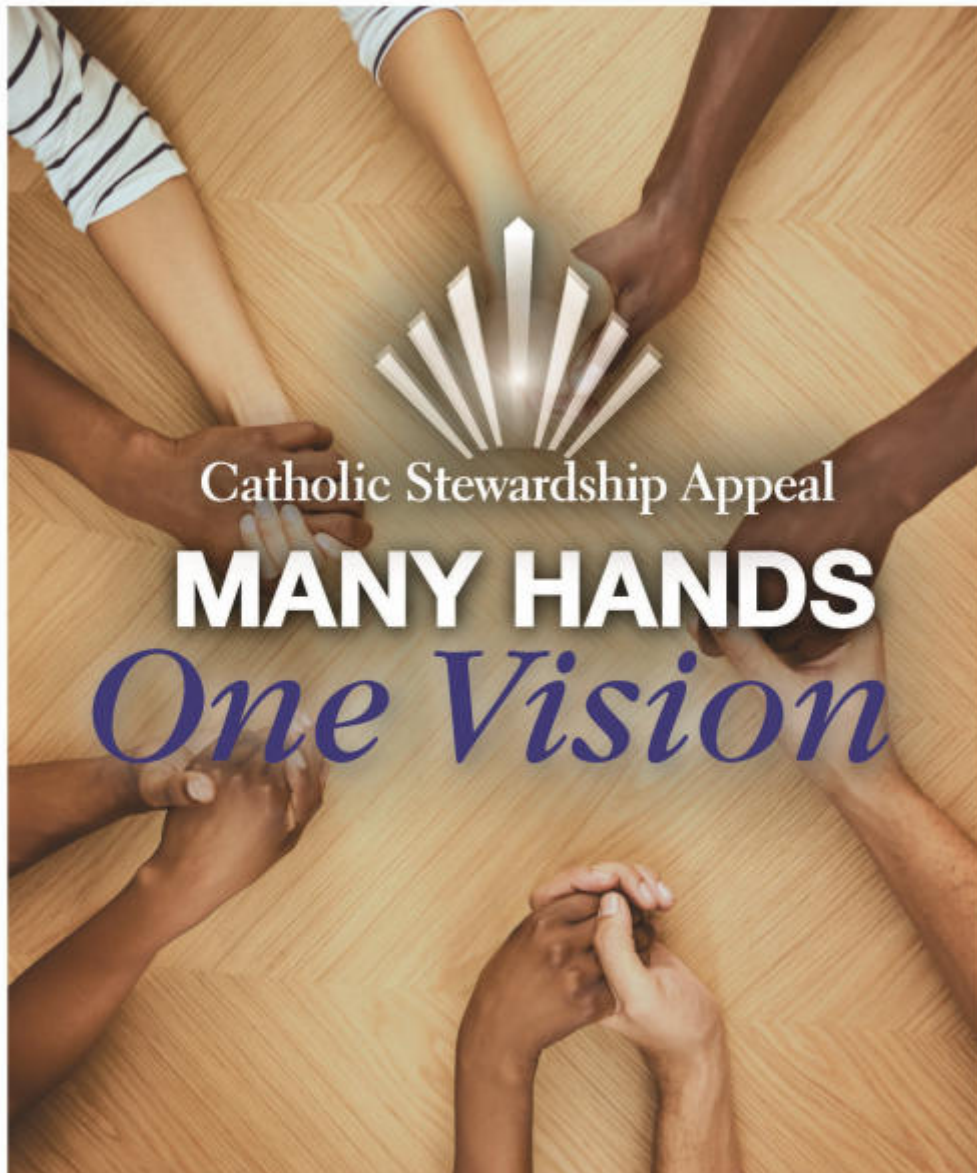
Saint Luke Catholic Church

18000 West Greenfield Avenue • Brookfield, WI 53045

262-782-0032 • www.stlukebrookfield.org

February 7, 2021

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Catholic Stewardship Appeal

MANY HANDS

One Vision

Please donate online at www.catholicappeal.org.



Welcome to St. Luke

Mass Schedule

Saturday	5:00 PM
Sunday	8:00 AM 10:30 AM
Tues.	8:00 AM

Sacraments

BAPTISM

Please arrange with the Parish Office.

RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 4:00-4:30 PM
and by appointment.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made at least 6 months prior to the wedding date. Saturday wedding schedule: 1:00 PM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call to arrange

Devotions

Mother of Perpetual Help
Tuesday.....6:30 PM

Office Hours

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Tues. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM
After hours for emergencies requiring a Priest
(262) 782-0032 ext.102

Membership

People new to the area are invited to register at St. Luke by contacting the Parish Office or stopping at the Welcome Table in the Narthex.

We welcome you to journey with us in faith!

When we stopped celebrating public Masses, we had intentions allocated for many of the days of the year. While the Sunday Masses 'for the people' were fulfilled with our "virtual Mass", a significant backlog exists. In order to catch up, we are not accepting new intentions at this time. Once existing intentions are fulfilled, we will advise all of this fact. Thank you for your understanding.

Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Jb 7:1-4,6-17/1 Cor 9:16-19,22-23/Mk 1:29-39

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Ed & Jean LeRoy

8:00 AM † Jim Alexander

10:30 AM † Patricia Piette / Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINAL TIME

Monday, February 8

Gn 1:1-19/Mk 6:53-56

No Morning Mass

Weekday

Tuesday February 9

Gn 1:20--2:4a/Mk 7:1-13

8:00 AM † Margaret Boos

Weekday

Wednesday, February 10

Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17/Mk 7:14-23

No Morning Mass

St. Scholastica

Thursday, February 11

Gn 2:18-25/Mk 7:24-30

No Morning Mass

Weekday

Friday, February 12

Gn 3:1-8/Mk 7:31-37

No Morning Mass

Weekday

Saturday, February 13

Gn 3:9-24/Mk 8:1-10

Weekday

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Lv 13:1-2, 44-46/1 Cor 10:31--11:1/Mk 1:40-45

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Marie & Robert Guidinger

8:00 AM † Judy Herziger/ Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria
60th Wedding Anniversary; Jerry & Gloria Timmers

10:30 AM † Rose Forgette

SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINAL TIME

Guests? Possible New Members? Have you been worshipping with us and thinking about joining us? 'Sign-up' as members of St. Luke at the 'NEW MEMBERS TABLE' after Mass. WELCOME! JOIN US!

This Week at St. Luke

- Sun., February 7** **Christian Formation Classes**
9:15 - 10:15 AM Classrooms
- Sun., February 7** **Superbowl of Caring**
After all Masses Narthex
- Mon., February 8** **Handbell Rehearsal**
7:00 PM Church
- Tues., February 9** **Little Rock Scripture Study**
9:00 AM Room 204
- Tues., February 9** **Auction Committee**
6:00 PM Carpenter Hall
- Tues., February 9** **Perpetual Help Devotions**
6:30 PM Chapel
- Sun., February 14** **Christian Formation Classes**
12:00 Noon Zoom

*Our Lenten Journey
from Ashes to the Living Font*

Next Sunday, February 14, we will have our next Intergenerational / Whole Parish Catechesis Zoom Session. It can only be a **Whole Parish** event if more than just our Christian Faith Formation families participate. This session will focus on preparing ourselves for the upcoming seasons of Lent and Easter. The whole parish is invited and encouraged to participate in this session. If you would like to join us on “Our Lenten Journey from Ashes to the Living Font,” please contact Cathy Smith with your email address so you can receive your Zoom invitation and other materials we will be using.

In the Gospel today, we find that Jesus would rise very early before dawn and go to a deserted place to pray. Then he went out to preach and to heal.



Please include in your prayers our neighbors in need who are struggling with any number of problems. Know that through prayer you are bringing the love and peace of Jesus to those who live in fear, doubt and loneliness.

Lenten Fish Frys

Remember to mark your calendars for 3 Lenten drive thru fish fries February 26, March 13, and March 26th. Because of Covid-19 the fish fry this year will be a drive thru only, no dine in. To pre-order, or to help, please contact Paul Zarling at zarling3@sbcglobal.net, or 262-352-4579 (call or text). When pre-ordering please provide an estimated time of pick up to help ensure a fresh, hot and tasty dinner.

Justice Corner



Work and Health

Today’s readings address two requirements for the life and dignity of every human being: work and health. Job described the plight of workers treated like slaves and Simon’s mother-in-law needed healing.

Millions of our brothers and sisters here and abroad, work in slave-like conditions for low wages with little access to healthcare. Many people suffer chronic ailments that cause severe hardships. God wants all people to have work that pays enough to provide for the basic needs of families and access to healthcare and healing.

Low wage earners and people living with chronic illness need our help. How do you assist people who are homebound or need help making ends meet? God calls us to be instruments of healing! Cook a meal for someone who is sick/homebound, buy groceries for a food pantry, or learn how you can partner with Catholic Charities to help people who are poor and vulnerable. More information at www.ccmke.org

Please remember in prayer **Ed Le Roy**, of St. Luke, who has died, his daughters, Linda and Deb, and their family and special friend, Dorie.



Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord.
R./And let perpetual light shine upon him.
May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.
R./ Amen.

Mark Your Calendars



The next Blood Drive at St. Luke is scheduled for **Wednesday, March 24th** from 3:00 to 7:00 PM. Donors must have 8 weeks between donations so if you are donating elsewhere, please plan ahead. Thanks for helping give life to others.

Luke’s Literary Ladies

Luke’s Literary Ladies will meet on Tuesday February 16th. The book selected is: *Go Set a Watchman* by Harper Lee. We will meet with masks on and sit socially distant in the Narthex Meeting room at 7:00pm. Please join us if you feel healthy and safe.



In Case of Inclement Weather

When weather conditions are bad due to snow, sleet or ice storm, please tune to local TV Channels 4, 6, 12 or 58 for cancellations of Mass or other Parish activities at Saint Luke. If the Elmbrook School District is **closed** there will be NO Daily Mass at Saint Luke.



From Cathy's Desk

In today's Gospel we hear how Jesus heals Simon's mother-in-law. After word gets out of this great deed, many others seek the healing power of Jesus' touch. The people of Capernaum believed by word of mouth and then saw for themselves the power that Jesus possessed. So now I have a question for you. Do you believe in the healing power of Jesus? Belief may be what is keeping us from feeling the healing powers of Jesus which we are seeking. Participating in Sunday Mass is good and we should do it. However, do we participate in Mass out of habit? Are we doing this because we are told this is what we are supposed to do? Once we leave the church building do we continue to be the Church, the Body of Christ out in the world? When we begin to act like the Living Eucharist because we believe in the power of Jesus and God, and have the faith without need of seeing with our own eyes, we may have our own blindness or other afflictions leave us.

Adult Question: When have you felt the sadness of Job? When have you felt the joy of those who witnessed the healing works of Jesus?

Child Question: What could you do this week to comfort someone who is sad?



We at St. Luke are a generous giving community. Not only do we faithfully contribute to meet the needs of our own parish, but also give to the greater Church through our support of the Catholic Stewardship Appeal.

The Appeal serves to remind us that if we come together as People of God, we can do so much more together than any one of us could possibly do on our own. We want the Church to prosper, be strong, vital, and serve the faithful through the sacraments and ministry. We want a Church that is diverse, welcoming, inclusive, spiritual and joyful.

Each year we are asked to put our faith to the test, united in an effort to ensure the Church not only sustains, but grows ministries that will strengthen and expand its support to parishes, Catholic schools and religious education programs, the formation of priests and deacons, parish lay leaders, and lifelong faith formation for people of all ages.

We want to increase our parish's support to the Catholic Stewardship Appeal by making an even greater push for increased participation in this year's campaign. During the 2020 CSA, we grew the number of participating contributors to 187. Let's try for 225 in 2021. We want to ensure our parish is doing its fair share to support the mission and good works of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. Our St. Luke goal for 2021 is \$37,269.

The Appeal was founded on a tradition of love, hope and faith some 80 years ago. By supporting it we demonstrate our humility and generosity that is firmly rooted in the biblical concept of stewardship and in our obligation as Catholics and disciples of Jesus Christ to share our blessings with others.

A request for Appeal support from the Archdiocese has or will arrive in your mailboxes very soon. Please take time to reflect on and prayerfully consider that request and decide what part you want to play in ensuring the continued strength and vitality of our beloved Church.

Thank you to those of you who have been faithful contributors to the Appeal in the past. We hope you will consider renewing your support this year, and with increase if possible. For those of you who have not made a gift before, please think about doing so this year.

Your Appeal gift does make a difference!

Thank you and God bless you!

Mary Szajna
CSA Parish Advocate

Fr. Augustine
Pastor

Dear People of St. Luke and Guests,

Greetings of Peace during these Wintery days!

Last Sunday our scripture readings from Deuteronomy with Moses' prophetic ministry, and Mark's Gospel with the story of Jesus speaking prophetically with authority and his healing of a person experiencing a demon; Psalm 95, calling us to 'harden not our hearts,' and St. Paul encouraging us to waste no time with distractions, we focused on people prophesying today for good or ill, and our call to listen and be a prophetic voice in our society today.

We highlighted the life-giving, life-saving prophetic ministry of service offered by our St. Vincent de Paul Society, Mini-Vinnies, Human Concerns and Social Justice ministers involved in outreach on our behalf and prophets who call us all to the Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy. Our hearts are grateful for their ministry and prophetic witness.

'Prophetic work' is justice work. While visiting people in a homeless shelter in Rome Pope Francis said, "*My sisters and brothers, you are the face of Christ.*" The Mac Canon Brown Homeless Shelter, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Hope Center, Monthly Grocery and other Collections; Lenten Alms for St. Pius X, Gbagalape, today's 'Souper Bowl Collection;' Catholic Stewardship Appeal-CSA; March's Blood Drive, and more, all invite us to be 'prophetic' and 'do the work of Christmas' as we 'live into our Baptism.' This Sunday's Gospel tells of Jesus healing Peter's mother-in-law. Jesus grasped her hand in healing. The fever left her and she was 'raised up' for service. Today's passage from Job gives voice to the struggle of humankind: that of making sense out of life's events and our beliefs.

This time following Epiphany – leading up to our 'Lenten journey from Ashes to the Living Font,' - is an ideal time for us to see with new eyes of the heart; understand in new ways; be healed and respond in Faith through service.

To see in new ways and allow the light of Christ to reveal new futures means old ideas and disparaging theologies or understandings of God and humanity have to die; then new life is born. Did you read/hear that the pharmacist who destroyed precious doses of COVID-19 vaccine, not only believed the vaccine was ineffective and harmful, but also believed according to court records, the Earth is flat and the sky is not real. We seem to be inundated with conspiracy theories today which war against the Truth. 'Lord, harden not our hearts' to new and deeper ways of seeing, understanding and embracing God's Presence in us, our relationships, people in need, our global family, earth, the skies; our environment.

Truth is timeless, yes, but how we apply Truth to the changes in our society and experiences of life and love can make all the difference in the world. May God's Spirit 'create in us a new heart bringing us to life' as we 'live into our Baptism.' I offer a reflection by Sister Joan Chittister, OSB, challenging us to rethink how we see God and humankind.

New Picture of God and Humanity by S. Joan Chittister, OSB

"What are we that you should care for us?" the psalmist asks God. The question is still a good one but the answers to it have shifted from age to age. When Renaissance artists turned to Greece for inspiration, they left a lesson to the art world that went far beyond the artistic styles of the past. But most of all, they modeled a way of going through life, as well.

"Michelangelo's *Creation of Adam*, for instance, makes a bold theological statement: The bond between God and Adam in this great work of art was clearly not based on submission. God reaches out to Adam to call him to life and to deputize him to bring that life to fullness. Adam, in one great glance of God, becomes bearer of the life of God.

"Creation becomes then as much a call to human agency as it is an instrument of God's will. In this rendering of the relationship between God and humankind, the human being is not weak and sinful and groveling. The human being, strong and virile, is created to be partner with God in the human enterprise. The human being rises to continue the work of God. Michelangelo proclaims in full color and almost lifelike vigor that to be created is to be called to responsibility, to competency, to effectiveness.

"Without doubt, in Michelangelo's *Creation of Adam*, is the rising awareness of the exalted quality of the human spirit. This new notion of the dignity of humanity shines like a monument to the newly emerging humanism of the age. At the same time, the exaltation of classical theology's awareness that the power of humanity lies in the fact that the spark that brought it to life belongs not to itself but to God, remains a constant here.

"As Michelangelo paints, the human spirit pulses with an unfolding awareness of itself. In this new theological moment, the human being begins to be seen as partner not slave, powerful not weak, capable of grandeur and called to greatness. Creation shimmers with possibility.

"Now it's happening again. Now in our own time, creation is coming to an even more exciting understanding of itself. Notions of God as manipulator of the universe are disappearing. Now, the creator God, according to the science of our time, is understood to have seeded the heavens with life and then allowed the universe to work itself out, to become self-generating, to refuse to wait to be rescued from the evils it has itself created.

"Our time, too, is a moment to take a new look at the relationship between God, the human race and the world. It is a vibrant and vigorous and visionary world now in which whole new concepts of God are struggling to live.

"It is a time of new creation that requires us to rethink everything we have ever been taught about human beings and God. And think again. We must, it seems, not only develop a new picture of God but we must also develop a new picture of humanity, as well. Then it becomes clearer and clearer how God cares for us." —from *The Monastic Way* by Joan Chittister

Published by Benetvision. Contact: benetvision@benetvision.org

Fr. Augustine

From the Pastor



Creation of Adam by Michaelangelo

Christmas Memorials for Flowers, & Instrumentalists

- Beatrice Alexander – in memory of Bob & Jim Alexander
 Maria Alferi – in memory of Goffredo Alferi
 Fr. Ken Augustine – in memory of Augustine/Derpinghaus Families
 Phil & Diane Beltran – in memory of Douglas Beltran
 Phil & Diane Beltran – in memory of Chris Serdynski & Jeff Johnson
 RoseMarie Bochat – in memory of Rel Bochat/spouse
 Dorothy Brielmaier – in memory of John Brielmaier
 Rita & Buraczewski – in memory of Stanley Buraczewski, Zita, Helen & Roman
 Robert & Betty Carey – in memory of Eileen Eberle, in honor of Ralph F. Eberle
 Lee Conrad – in memory of & Jay Conrad & Ted Conrad
 Christopher Coyle – in memory of Suzanne Coyle
 John & Nancy Doffing – in memory of Diane Myers
 Janet Doheny – in memory of Thomas Doheny
 Gary & Maxine Drinan – in memory of Ray & Monica Drinan, Adam & Genevieve Ziegler
 – in memory of Dewitt Ellis
 – in memory of Carlie Beaudin
 – in memory of Forkes/Johnson Families
 – in memory of Freisleben/Mezzanotte Families
 – in memory of John & Helen Hurley, Mary & Michael Marola, Carl & Emma Valentine
 Ernest & Marlene Iwanski – in memory of the Iwanski & Stanislawski Families
 Stan Johnson – in memory of Maria Eckelt Garcia
 Cindy Kotlarek – in memory of deceased members of the Stettner & Viviano Families
 John & Robin LaRose – in memory of Anton & Sophie Lewicki
 Christine Lewicki – in memory of August E. Lindemann
 Judy Lex – in memory of Donald Lucas & Mary Lohmann
 Jane Lindemann – in memory of John & Helen McGee
 Barbara Lucas – in memory of Kathy Miller (1999)
 Denny McGee – in memory of our son, Chad Misko
 Richard Miller – in memory of Jerry Morawski
 Mike & Elaine Misko – in memory of Vince & Tim Mulvey
 Kathleen Morawski – in memory of Walter & Frieda Slogaski & Shirley Ann Nickel
 Toddy Mulvey – in memory of Andrea Pease, Betty Ban for 4 yr. old Great Grandson with cancer
 Steve & Sandy Nickel – in honor of family and friends
 – in memory of Gerald & Sylvia Powers
 – in memory of the St. John Family
 – in memory of Gary Scheuing
 Nuñez Family – in memory of Earl & Irene Schmidt, Steve, Gert Banaszak
 Richard & Jeanne Oestreich – in memory of Ralph Sherman & McKillips Family
 John M. & Barbara Olson – in memory of Elmer & Trudie Zirngibl/Ed & Kay Szajna
 Keith Powers – in memory of Timmers & Rafko Families
 Kathleen Richards – in memory of Wait & Dionne Families
 Ruby Scheuing – in memory of Joe & Frances Wilde & Erv & Adele Kuchler Families
 Dave & Mary Schmidt – in memory of Robert Williams
 Tim & Carol Sherman – in memory of Mike Zarling, & parents Millie & Clarence Zarling; Bill & Dorothy Kraft
 Mary & Greg Szajna
 Jerry & Gloria Timmers
 Joan Wait
 Don & Sandy Wilde
 June Williams
 Paul & Kathy Zarling



Flower Envelopes

- Bea Alexander
 Joseph Ament
 Kenneth Augustine
 Robert & Laura Baird
 Bob Baldus
 Philip & Diane Beltran
 Ann Blewett
 Fred & Rose Marie Brandenburg
 Donn Broich
 Conrad & Kathleen Chenault
 Larry & Debbie Decker
 Dennis Doyle & Chris Bartelme-Doyle
 Gary & Maxine Drinan
 Jim & Holly Eberle
 John & Beth Forkes
 James & Barbara Gallant
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 George & Joanne Grinker
 Wilbur Hase
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 Mary Kharsyiemiomg
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 John & Robin LaRose
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 Stephen Layman
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 Mike & Jane Schmitz
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 Gerald & Gloria Timmers
 Keith & Colleen Triebenbach
 John & Judith Vetta
 Kathleen Wiczorek
 Don & Sandy Wilde
 June Williams

A Quick Lesson in African American Catholic History

Did you know that the first black people in what is now the United States were Catholics? In the first European-style city established here, St. Augustine, Florida, a large percentage of Spanish-speaking black Catholic families lived. Some of these were free blacks, and some were slaves. In 1781, El Pueblo de La Reina de los Angeles (today just “Los Angeles”) was founded with only 11 families. All were Catholic, over half were black, and there were only 2 whites in the entire group! In 1789, the famous Catholic bishop John Carroll wrote, “Of 15,000 Catholics in Maryland, 3,000 are black Catholic slaves.” The original founder of the city of Chicago (established in 1837) was a black Catholic French-speaking trader and trapper named John Baptiste duSable.

Three of the Healy brothers, born in Georgia, were the first black Catholic priests in the United States. James Healy, a member of the Society of St. Sulpice, was ordained in 1854 — the year Augustus Tolton was born. His brother Alexander also joined the Society and was ordained in 1858. Their brother Patrick entered the Jesuits and was ordained in France in 1862. James became the second bishop of Portland, Maine, in 1875 — the first black bishop in the United States. Patrick was the first black university president when he became the head of Georgetown College in 1874. Sadly, he always felt unable to talk about his African ancestry in his community. After the Civil War, Patrick Healy was instrumental in developing the college into Georgetown University.

Reuniting Family: Marie Therese (Coincoin)

Marie Therese, or Coincoin, which was her African name, was born in 1742 in the Cane River country of Louisiana. She was an African slave who was leased to a French merchant, by whom she had ten children. During the period of slavery in the United States, women slaves, including those raised as Catholics, often had no say in who would be the father of their children. She was already the mother of five other children at this time. Yet her love for her children overcame any negative feelings she may have had for their fathers.

Freed at the age of 44 along with her youngest child, Marie Therese was given land and a small annuity to live on by her former owner. She then began a remarkable quest, which consumed most of the remaining years of her life and which was imitated by thousands of her fellow ex-slaves after the Civil War and the abolition of slavery. She sought to reunite the far-flung members of her family. Through her own means, hard work and thrift, and sustained by her faith in God, she was eventually able to free all her children and grandchildren, except for one daughter. Hard-working and blessed with a remarkable business sense, she was eventually awarded a larger land grant and became a prosperous farmer and rancher.

Yet it was due to her hard work, determination and strong sense of family as well as her deep Catholic faith that she was able to defeat the limitations placed on her life either as a slave or as a free woman of color at a time when women’s lives were considered unimportant. She traveled and searched for years to bring her family back together again as free persons of color. Her life and her faith serve as an example of the strong and steadfast faith of black Catholics who believed in a God of freedom even when they themselves were not free. Marie Therese is a source of inspiration for those who face the challenges of maintaining family life and who struggle against seemingly overwhelming odds in today’s overly secular society. Coincoin’s perseverance, despite the obstacles in her path, led to the establishment of a community based upon family ties that continues to this day. Her lasting legacy is the founding of the black Catholic parish, St. Augustin, named after her eldest son. She died in 1816.

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St. Luke Mission Statement
We, the people of St. Luke Catholic Faith Community, open to the Spirit, seek to grow in faith through liturgical participation, lifelong Christian formation, and social ministries of the Church.
We accept our responsibility as Christian Stewards in the sharing of our time, talents, and treasure as we journey together 'living into our Baptism'. We honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace the future as together we build a household of faith and a world in which all are welcome.

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