



MAY 2013

Light in the Shadows

"Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven." Matt. 5: 16



Aurora Hensel-Whalen (on left) and Susanna Pennell shown joyfully filling their baskets with Easter Eggs.

Easter Sunday: Welcome Happy Morning!

Easter Sunday was a gloriously sunny day, adding to the joy of St. Luke's Festival Eucharist with a church full of worshippers celebrating our Lord's resurrection. What a deeply spiritual experience to hear so many voices lifted up in praise! The large patches of snow remaining on the ground outside did little to deter the eager "egg hunters" following the service. The kids with their usual enthusiasm, raced around the back and side lawns, gathering their loot. Meanwhile inside Willard Hall, the adults enjoyed an elegant spread (as you can see in the photo below) organized by Bonnie Johnson and Kathryn Wright. Thank you, ladies!



A Faith Community's Ministry

"Is that all there is?" Remember the words of that song from long ago? Actually the song is rather depressing but that phrase floated through my mind recently when I assisted the Ministry Discernment Committee process the brainstorm from the Annual Meeting: *"What do you want the Ministry Discernment Committee to know as they go forward in their work? What are your concerns and hopes?"* The hopes and concerns that were expressed wound up circling around qualities desired in the next Rector and they were legion!



At the very least, we described someone who has the wisdom of Solomon; the musical skills of King David; the patience of Job; can teach like St. Luke; can preach like Paul; can lead like Peter; can listen compassionately like Mary; can organize like Martha; who can raise the dead like Jesus and who will never get angry and toss the tables in the Temple (also like Jesus). Oh—and who miraculously will make young families and children appear (and maybe that is Moses wandering in the wilderness with the freed slaves from Egypt).

So, it occurred to me to make a few comments about how Episcopalians engage with "church" "ministers" and "community." While we sometimes think of "church" as needing to be run like a business (and there are important business-like aspects we should not ignore), we need to take care that we do not take that model too far. It is not like a human resources department where managers create a job description and a position is filled from the very best candidate with the best technical skills. There is a very unique dance between clergy and lay people. These days,

"It takes a village to grow a church or maybe I should say it takes a Church to grow a Village! Either way, you stand at the starting gate of what can be and God is beside you in the race still to be run."

—Rev. Carole Wagemen

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From the Senior Warden

That Special Thursday

"What, could you not watch with me for one hour?" Matthew 26:40



Chester was deserted when I drove toward St. Luke's to take up my 11:00 p.m.–midnight shift for the Watch on Maundy Thursday, and the moon was behind the clouds. Once inside, I could see that the altar in the nave had been stripped of everything, and the crosses were gone. Only the candles and palm fronds surrounding the reserved host and wine on the back altar, and a small crucifix, relieved the starkness in the sanctuary. I found it all so sad, thinking of Our Lord's disappointed question to His Disciples, and what would happen in the days before Easter.

I sat in the side pew at the back altar, so that my gaze fell on one of our "Stations of The Cross" drawings. The ceiling fans made the candles flicker and the palm fronds move gently. I'd purposely brought nothing with me and had no interest in reading. I'd come to pray the same prayer, over and over for an hour, until surely Christ could hear me:

"I've come to be with you, Jesus, because you are always with me."

I grew tired, and stiff, and cold as I sat and prayed, but the minutes flew by and I was surprised every time that I checked my watch. It was so peaceful, not a sound, nothing but the Holy Spirit with me, until finally it was time to blow out the candles and turn off the lights and leave. My bed was calling, and I had a long drive to Bellows Falls before I could sleep, but I was filled with peace.

"Peace is my last gift to you, my own peace I now leave with you; peace which the world cannot give, I give to you." BCP

**God's Peace to each of you,
Kathryn**

You will not stroll into Christlikeness with your hands in your pockets, shoving the door open with a careless shoulder. This is no hobby for one's leisure moments, taken up at intervals when we have nothing much to do, and put down and forgotten when our life grows full and interesting. It takes all one's strength, and all one's heart, and all one's mind, and all one's soul, given freely and recklessly and without restraint.

—A.J. Gossip

A Faith Community's Ministry

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the role of a rector is to empower the ministry of the Ministers of God and that is You! Imagine that—you are actually a Minister too.

Ordained ministry is an itinerant calling and by definition, clergy come into your midst—for a time. They become part of the congregation—for a time. They join their lives with your lives—for a time. But, it is the faith community itself that forms the nucleus for God's mission in whatever era and place it finds itself. The faith community will be there before, during and after a clergy person arrives, participates and then leaves. You will be there when the next clergy person arrives as well.

It is the **faith community's** ministry that is being upheld. **You** are the center piece, not the clergy person. They arrive to assist you. Therefore, it is critical to spend the time deeply considering the issues of *"Who are we, really?"* and *"What clergy skills do we need to support us in continuing to grow God's mission here?"* and *"What IS God's mission here anyway?"* You are the experts in this community. You know its history and hopes—the culture and what is possible—you know this as instinctively as you breathe. While you might not have engaged with these questions in this way before, you have the opportunity to do so now. I have known you for a short time only, but I have faith and confidence in you because St. Luke's has proven itself to be an exciting and adventurous congregation. It takes a village to grow a church or maybe I should say it takes a Church to grow a Village! Either way, you stand at the starting gate of what can be and God is beside you in the race still to be run. (That is quite a few mixed metaphors but I hope you get the idea how excited I am for your future).

I encourage you to engage in the thoughtful (and fun!) parish-wide discernment events that are coming up. The first of which is scheduled for the evening of **Wednesday, May 8**. The Ministry Discernment Committee has been hard at work on your behalf and these parish-wide gatherings will provide them with the critical information they need to shape the strongest recruiting tool we will have outside of the people themselves: The Community Portfolio Profile.

It is such a blessing to watch God's work unfold around you—kind of like opening presents on Christmas morning. Just don't forget, YOU are the gift that keeps on giving.

**Blessings,
Rev. Carole**

"Faith never knows where it is being led, or it would not be faith. True faith is content to travel under sealed orders."

—J. Oswald Sanders

Willard Hall Makeover

As you may know we recently discovered the presence of mold in the Willard Hall space. While the mold is not present in the common areas and does not pose a serious health issue, we take the situation seriously. We have been working diligently on a plan to address it. This summer you will see work being done in the downstairs space. At this point we expect Willard Hall to be under construction beginning **Memorial Day weekend thru late June**. During this time there will be limited access to the rooms downstairs. We have done our best to plan around various events that would have used the space. As construction dates are confirmed we will communicate a schedule. You can expect that events in the space before Memorial Day will happen as scheduled.

As unfortunate as it was to discover a mold problem the Vestry has decided to use this as an opportunity improve Willard Hall. The downstairs has gotten a lot of use over the years and needs attention. In addition to mold remediation, we will be replacing the floors, repairing the drywall, applying new paint and installing a ventilation system that will add fresh air to the basement. We believe after this work is completed we will have a healthier and more comfortable space for our community and friends.

I am sure you are wondering how you can help. Certainly a project like this is expensive so we are looking for opportunities for our community to pitch in to save money. These activities include moving, cleaning and painting. On **Memorial Day** weekend we will start moving furniture to clear out various rooms in Willard Hall. As we move items we will be cleaning them as well. Finally, as a final touch to the space, all of the surfaces will be repainted. In the coming weeks specific dates and activities will be posted so that you know when you can show up to help.

For those who will be too busy or unable to make a personal appearance, there are other ways to contribute. For example, Bonnie and Lew Watters have generously donated new cork board bulletins that will be installed by Richard Crocker after the walls are painted. In addition, the Vestry is inviting people to "*Sponsor a Can of Paint*." We look forward to hearing from anyone with other ideas for the space or offers of help.

Thank you for your patience during this project. We look forward to hearing from you.

**Vestry Co-Junior Wardens,
Andrew Pennell & Richard Crocker**

Hostility will not exist when we begin to see ourselves as coming from one flesh, when we acknowledge that we are all related and everyone is our brother or sister. Then we will all know God's peace.—*Forward Day By Day*, 5/19/12



Tradition!

St. Luke's celebrated its eighth traditional Jewish Passover Seder on Palm Sunday evening, March 24 in Willard Hall. Thirty-five guests fully enjoyed the evening, from the "Haggadah," that included songs, readings, and responses, along with explanations of the various symbolic foods used to tell the Exodus story, to the fine tuned meal.

Belinda Whipple-Worth stepped up nicely on this occasion as the leader and **Josie Amidon** joyfully played The Mother. **Martha Stretton** accompanied our singing on the piano with class. After years of being the youngest child at all of the family seders, Ali Fox was thrilled to finally be the one who found the afikomen and kindly shared her loot with others. More photos of the evening can be found on the Fellowship page of the church website: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/stlukeschester/>



The dinner was prepared in just the right amounts—roasted potatoes, carrots, green beans, garlic and rosemary chicken, and Sharon Haumann's perfectly prepared roasted lamb and her popular lamb meatballs in incredible gravy. The Haumann's work schedule prevented them from joining the celebration this year but Sharon marched in the door at the perfect time with her generous contributions. Misty Mountain Farm, the Haumann's CSA in Townshend, features local farm raised meat, and we encourage everyone to visit their website: www.misty-mountain-farm.com and support their enterprise. Red and Adelaide Johnson provided the wine and Anita Wright, the grape juice. Adelaide and Marcia Clinton again wowed us with their meringues and macaroons. Thank you, Kathryn Wright, for your tasty veggies. Once more, the Harrisons took reservations and greeted the guests. The cleanup team performed a miracle. Next year, Jerusalem! —**Bonnie Watters**

April Vestry Meeting Highlights

The Vestry Meeting on April 8 revealed that we are on solid footing regarding regular income and expenses, but the mold problem in some rooms in the basement forced us to think about how to cope with the expected major expenses from the remediation that must take place.

- **Mold Remediation.** Junior Warden Andrew Pennell presented a written timeline for the work. We discussed how we could lessen expenses through volunteer help and also what we could do to raise the additional funds likely not to be covered by insurance or the grant Kathryn Wright and Carole Wageman have written and are submitting to the Diocese. (See Andrew's "Willard Hall" article on page 3.) Suffice it to say, that we will need patience for coffee hour locations, volunteers for a variety of cost-saving tasks, and additional fundraising activities—such as the donation of gallons of paint and other supplies. Please let Vestry members know if you have suggestions for fundraisers or information about potential grants! A committee is being formed to help with paint colors and other decorating choices.

- **Smaller improvements.** Andrew Pennell planned to install two smart thermometers on April 9 to help regulate temperatures more effectively and from afar. A larger bulletin board will be created in Willard Hall with supplies secured at discount through Father Sanford, donated by Bonnie and Lew Watters, and installed by Richard Crocker.

- **Focus Topic Altar Guild:** Directress, Adelaide Johnson, reported on the Altar Guild. Current members are: Dee Robinson, Anita Wright, Marcia Leader, Doreen Bolger, and new member Janet Hunter. Former member Alexandra Scarlett offered substitute help, when necessary. Adelaide explained the duties of the Altar Guild members: care of the

linens and communion components; purchase of supplies—such as wine (which Red and Adelaide Johnson donate), wafers, oil, candles; weekly flower arrangements; and all the timing and organization that makes those important tasks happen seemingly seamlessly and regularly. The devotion of these volunteers is impressive, and the Vestry voiced its appreciation on behalf of all parishioners for the reliable time and responsible care the members give.

- **Search Process.** Because Lynn Bates will be on sabbatical June-October, a new Diocesan Companion has been assigned to St. Luke's to help with our search process. Ann Cooper will attend the April 28 Ministry Discernment Committee meeting to finalize plans for the May 8 and May 28 parish meetings. We need to have as many parishioners as possible attend them, or at least give their detailed input, so we can complete all the necessary reports and profiles. This allows the Diocese to present an accurate picture of St. Luke's to potential applicants who might be interested in responding to our needs and becoming our next rector.

- **Chester-Andover Summer Food Initiative.** The Vestry was interested in this project (proposed by Chris Meyer) that would entail St. Luke's help in packing food one day a month this summer at the Chester-Andover Elementary School. While the Vestry is seeking more details, interested volunteers are urged to contact Rev. Carole.

- **Vestry Retreat.** Richard Crocker reported that Catherine Joann will facilitate, "*Water for Thirsty Spirits*" that will take place at Bill Hoyt's House June 6 and 7.

Next Vestry Meeting: Monday May 13. The focus will be on Christian Education. We invite you to join us.

—Lillian Willis, Recording Secretary/Clerk



This & That From The Interim Rector...

• Lent Madness Update...

We are pleased to announce that the 2013 Lent Madness Golden Halo Award was successfully won by former Secretary of Labor under FDR, our own beloved Episcopalian: Frances Perkins! Our own beloved St. Luke the Evangelist made it to the final round, however, and it was a close vote with Frances getting 57% of the vote out of over 7,000 votes cast internationally. Thanks all for playing. Hope you learned lots about God's saints. Stay tuned for more information about the formation of the 2014 lineup: <http://www.lentmadness.org/>

• Reminder: Stay Tuned...

Bishop Ely is making his visitation to St. Luke's on **June 16th**—also our Recognition Sunday and Parish Picnic so it will be another amazing day at St. Luke's!

• A Heartfelt Thanks...

Thanks are in order: To all those who helped with the Marathon of Holy Week and beyond: Altar Guild, Acolytes, Musicians and Choir, Ushers, Greeters, Readers. Those who removed the gigantic Christmas Tree and those who vacuumed up the pine needles; Those who moved all the books up from downstairs and readied the sanctuary for use and those who restored Willard Hall to our fellowship gathering; Those who led and presided over the many services on Holy Week and Easter Week and those who attended for worship. My apologies if I missed any group of folks! It truly does take a community to keep things humming! —Rev Carole

"Only a life lived for others is a life worthwhile."

—Albert Einstein

Digging In The Archives

Boy, am I in for it! I suggested to our Editor that I might visit the St. Luke's archives and create maybe three stories with photographs. After all, we are looking at our history. I found myself overwhelmed picking through a loose box of photographs, news clippings, annual reports, LITS, church documents and press releases. Let me just tell you I desperately miss the stellar archivists who managed this operation during most of my forty years at St. Luke's—Pat Ballou and Joyce Tiemann. Girls, I need you!



Pat Ballou, past St. Luke's archivist extraordinaire.

The first photograph to jump out at me was one of Jane and Betty Zezza. Sister-in-laws, living close by one another off Popple Dungeon Road, these two added their own



Jane Zezza & Betty Zezza managing the Plant Table at the 1999 Christmas Tea

special talents and touches to all they did. I remember the two of them happily chaired the St. Luke's Christmas Tea plant table, a very popular welcoming place, in part because of their partnership in putting up those green presentations and also in encouraging us that, "You can make it grow." They loved to have the St. Luke's Women's Guild trip out on muddy roads in the spring for crafting and

lunch. My youngest daughter often went with me, and she did not want to go home after visiting Jane's corgi and being in her cozy home. Betty always invited our family to come and pick out a Christmas tree from their property.



Joyce Tiemann greets guest at 2006 Death & Dying Series.

Ironically, during our years of offering a very successful youth group, the format and subject brought kids into our group from other churches.

Each teenager teamed up with a resident at the Springfield Nursing Home, one on one, to listen, to read or to assist that grownup in a walk in the halls. Ashes to ashes we come and go they learned too. That subtle sharing and teaching opportunity helped

two youngsters through family deaths. But this subject took on a very successful offering for adults years later. Joyce Tiemann had the brilliant idea to bring our neighboring Episcopal churches together, St. Mark's and Gethsemane. She dreamed up and got funding from the Diocese for a series of workshops on the touchy subject of death and dying. There were seven presentations between September 27 and November 8, 2006. Experts facilitated talks after a potluck supper. The subjects included hospice, wills, funerals, two presentations lead by Paul Brannock-Wanter. Over forty people participated from the three churches. We made new friends, shared recipes and gained valuable end-of-life information. On All Saints Day we worshipped together at Gethsemane.

Begun by Susanna Grannis and others at St. Luke's, parishioners volunteered at Chester-Andover Elementary School to partner with children snacking, reading, playing and listening at the Homework Club. In the fall of 2000, after two years' success, it moved to St. Luke's. The school bus would pick the children up at 3:55 p.m. in front of the church. Two days a week they hosted a dozen children with



Susanna Grannis & Pete Linkroum with the Homework Club at the Chester/Andover Elementary School in 1998.

four willing, loving adults from St. Luke's. A couple joined the church school. What a sweet, loving partnership. I bet those kids, now young adults, still remember Susanna, Pete Linkroum, Doadie Mitchell, Irene Wright, Joe Fromberger, Robin White, Joyce Tiemann & others, who volunteered for their encouragement in their growth. In fact this past year Joe was in the Chester P. O. when a young man approached him and said, "I remember you. You helped me with my math at the Homework Club at St Luke's." Guess it was indelible!

There are so many ministries and stories to share in our archival boxes. I see a special ministry here with some of our youth who might enjoy putting these historic pieces together for perpetuity. Certainly the librarian and secretarial skills of our two archivists cannot be matched, but they might be encouraged to tutor a team. Raise your hand if you want to be called on! —**Bonnie Watters**

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The Outreach Corner

Operation Christmas Child May 17 Workshop

Our next Operation Christmas Child Workshop will be held on Friday, **May 17th**, from **2:00-7:00 p.m. in Willard Hall**. We invite you to help us make toys and games for disadvantaged children both in our country on the reservations and in foreign countries. No special skills are needed. Please come for a few minutes, an hour or more. We will be working on the file folder games, necklaces and puppets of all kinds in addition to decorating boxes. Everyone is invited. Refreshments provided.

Knit-A Squares Still Needed

We still need 8-inch knitted or crocheted squares to be made into **"Blankets of Love."** The squares are sent to South Africa for children with AIDS. A heart-felt thank you to everyone who has contributed squares for this ministry. Patterns can be found at: <http://forum.knit-a-square.com/page/patterns>

Support Our Soldiers

Please take some time to give encouragement to our soldiers who are at the front lines in Afghanistan. Some of our soldiers have no family to support them and we are their only support. Cards are available in Willard Hall with a list of suggested things to write.

A Case of Mistaken Identity?

Two cars waited at a stoplight. When the light turned green, the first driver didn't notice. The woman behind him pounded her steering wheel and yelled. When the light turned yellow, she honked, made an obscene gesture and cursed. Hearing the commotion, the man looked up and accelerated through the intersection just as the light turned red. The woman ranted at missing her chance to get through.

Suddenly, she heard a tap on her window and looked up to see a policeman. He told her to get out and place her hands on her car. The bewildered woman was hustled into the patrol car, booked at the station and placed in a cell.

Eventually, the original officer returned and apologized for the mistake. "I noticed your behavior," he said. "Then I saw the 'Follow Me to Sunday School' bumper sticker and the Christian fish emblem. Naturally, I assumed the car was stolen."

You Are Invited to St. Luke's Parish History Night on May 8

You and your family are cordially invited to St. Luke's **Parish History Night** at **NewsBank Fletcher House**, 472 Main St. in Chester, on Wednesday, **May 8, 6:00-9:00 p.m.** A supper of soup, bread, salad, and cookies will be served.

If you have been worshipping with us regularly in April, you would have seen this invitation in the Bulletin. We are gathering together to identify and discuss events and experiences from the past (both outside and within the church, joyful or sad, recent or distant) that have influenced your worship. We know objective facts about the church's history, property, and finances; but need your input to deepen and personalize the information about St. Luke's and its parishioners. The resulting information will help define us as a community of faith for potential candidates who will be responsive to our needs. The all-parish meeting is also a Diocesan requirement in our search.

This informal evening of spontaneous sharing is intended to be inclusive, instructive, rewarding and fun. In collectively creating our "History Timeline," all ages are encouraged to attend, eat, pray, and reflect on our life together. Led by **Ann Cooper**, a skilled facilitator who comes to us from the Diocese, we will share and record what has been going on first in our larger world, second in our communities, and then events that have influenced our time at St. Luke's. By looking at who we are and where we have been together, we are then able to more clearly see how God has been working at St. Luke's. The resulting, working "History Timeline" will be on display for additional reflections. It will become a cornerstone for your Ministry Discernment Committee to create an accurate picture for prospective candidates who express interest in serving as our new rector. In order for all ages to attend, we are providing childcare and transportation. The light supper will be prepared by us, but served by friends of St. Luke's.

—*Your brother in Christ, Lew Watters, MDC Chairman*

☛ My Response for May 8 Parish History Night

Please answer all that apply to YOU and return to the Ministry Discernment Committee c/o St. Luke's. P.O. Box 8, Chester, VT 05143 **by May 6**. The more voices, the more meaning!

- ☐ YES, I will attend the Parish History meeting on May 8, and _____ members of my family will join me.
- ☐ I can prepare food and will contact Bonnie Watters (875-2114) or email: lewbon@vermontel.net
- ☐ I will need childcare and will contact Lew Watters (875-2114) or email: lewbon@vermontel.net
- ☐ I can assist MDC with babysitting & will contact Lew Watters.
- ☐ I will need transportation to the meeting and will contact Bill Hoyt (824-5055) or email: hoythaml@myfairpoint.net
- ☐ I can help drive parishioners to and from the meeting, and will coordinate with Bill Hoyt.
- ☐ Sorry, I am unable to attend.
- ☐ Please send me an absentee questionnaire.

Join Us For Ascension Day & A Shrimp Boil



The celebration of **Ascension Day** (40 days after Easter) is a significant event in our church calendar. This year it falls on Thursday, **May 9** and there will be a service of **Holy Eucharist, 6:30 p.m.** at St. Luke's.

Also, St. Luke's invites you to their 4th annual "**Shrimp Boil**," (following the Ascension Day service) that is organized, prepared and hosted by the choir members. The simple meal consists of shrimp boiled

in special seasonings, tangy dipping sauces, a tossed green salad, French bread, and desserts. It's always delicious and always fun! For those who cannot eat shrimp, we will have savory chicken wings so nobody feels left out. Circle **May 9** on your calendars and do come join us for this special event. There's no charge but a free will offering will be taken to help offset some of the costs.



Meetings & Events

WEEKLY

• **Lunch Bunch Book Study:**

Mondays, **Noon-1:15PM** in Willard Hall. We have begun reading, "*Uncommon Gratitude: Alleluia For All That Is*" by Joan Chittister and Rowan Williams. Please let Rev. Carole know if you will be participating. All welcome to join us and be sure to bring a brown bag lunch.

• **Wednesday Morning Prayer Group & Holy Eucharist:**

Wednesday Morning Prayer Group/Eucharist is currently undergoing a spiritual renovation. Stay tuned for more information. In the meantime, the group will not be meeting.

• **St. Luke's Choir Rehearsal:**

Sundays, **9:150AM** in the sanctuary. New members are always welcomed! Speak to Martha Stretton if you have an interest.

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **Worship Committee Meeting:**

Sunday, **May 5th, 11:30AM**, in Willard Hall. We will discuss various worship matters and plans for the upcoming season of Pentecost. Parishioners are invited to join us.

• **Ascension Day Shrimp Boil:**

Thursday, **May 9** at **6:30PM**, Holy Eucharist at **St. Luke's** followed by the annual "**Shrimp Boil**" in Willard Hall. Please come join us!

• **St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:**

Monday, **May 13th, 6:30PM** in Willard Hall. Short Bible Study; monthly agenda at **7:00PM**. Focus of the meeting will be on "Christian Education." All parishioners are welcome.

• **Operation Christmas Workshop:**

Friday, **May 17** at **2:00-7:00PM** in Willard Hall. We will be making a variety of toys and games. No skills are necessary. Refreshments provided. We could use helping hands! Please come join us. See article on page 6.

Check Out Links On St. Luke's Photo Server

flickr® from **YAHOO!** Did you know that St. Luke's has a professional photo server where we can display an unlimited number of photos? It is part of Yahoo and there you will find photos arranged by "sets," much the same way we have photos in albums. You can find links to our flickr account on our church website, or just type the below address into your web browser.

www.flickr.com/photos/stlukeschester/

So go explore our photostream. Questions? *Ask Lew Watters*

Someday

"Someday" is a snake whose tongue has mastered the talk of deception. "Someday," it hisses, "I'll take her on that cruise...we'll have time to sit and chat..."

But you know the truth before I even write it, don't you? Someday never comes! Wise up! Invest the time. Send the flowers. Write the letter. Make the apology. Take the trip. Purchase the gift. Do it! The seized opportunity brings joy—the neglected one brings only regret!

—Max Lucado,
And the Angels Were Silent

St. Luke's Financial Information

	<u>Mar. 2012</u>	<u>Jan.-Mar. 2012</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Plate/Pledge Income	\$ 10,145.66	\$ 27,259.99	\$ 102,400.00	26.62%
Other Oper. Income	\$ 2,594.98	\$ 5,759.14	\$ 21,160.00	27.22%
Restricted Income	\$ 1,017.10	\$ 1,017.10		
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 13,757.74	\$ 34,036.23	\$ 123,560.00	27.55%
Regular Expense	\$ 10,609.98	\$ 27,691.59	\$ 125,333.74	22.09%
Restricted Expense	\$ 34.34	\$ 34.34		
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 10,644.32	\$ 27,725.93	\$ 125,333.74	22.12%

Restricted Income from the Maple Fest Dinner for PINS was an even \$1,000 and the expense to date is \$352.34. There is only \$34.34 under restricted expense because the remainder came from income generated last year. —*The Financial Committee*

"Do not abandon yourselves to despair. We are the Easter people, and hallelujah is our song." —*Pope John Paul II*



MAY CELEBRATIONS



Birthdays:

5	Ray Holden	24	Anita Wright
7	Joan Darling	26	Marilyn Mahusky
7	Sara E. Thiebaud	27	Julie Walton
12	Chapin Darling	28	Brittany Langston
15	H. Paul Brannock-Wanter	28	Bud Watson
22	Chris Meyer	30	Samuel Cowles
22	Joan Sullivan		

Anniversaries:

17	Richard & Janet Hunter
19	Jack & Jill Dowd

JUNE LITS Deadline:

☞ MAY 24th

Send articles, photos, etc. to:
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**“St. Luke’s
is an
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deepening faith
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✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

May 5 **EASTER VI**
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

May 9 **ASCENSION DAY**
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist, Rite II
(Shrimp Boil following in Willard Hall)

May 12 **EASTER VII**
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

May 19 **THE DAY OF PENTECOST**
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

May 26 **TRINITY SUNDAY**
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

St. Luke's
Church is
Handicapped
Accessible

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. in Willard Hall. Child Care: 10:00 a.m. Service

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Carole Wageman, Interim Rector
The Rev. Sanford R. Johnson, Priest Associate
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