



# Light in the Shadows

MAY 2010

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

## We Are Called to Witness

*...and Jesus said to the disciples, "Thus it is written, that the Messiah is to suffer and to rise from the dead on the third day, and that repentance and forgiveness of sins is to be proclaimed in his name to all nations, beginning, from Jerusalem. You are witnesses to these things." —Luke 24:46-48*

*This is the disciple who is testifying to these things and has written them, and we know that his testimony is true.—John 21:24*



During the present time in the Church Year, the Easter Season, certain words seem to appear with great frequency in the Scriptural Readings assigned by the lectionary. These words are witness(es), testify, testimony and words derived from them. Nor can we forget the very word applied to Scripture; Testaments.

While these words in part find their origins in legal terminology for giving a factual account of an event, to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth; their meaning for Christians have many more nuances. Christians are not called to witness to any series of random truths when these words are used in Scripture.

We are called to witness to how the God of love has acted in this world in general, above all through the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and how this resurrection faith itself is manifested in our individual and particular lives in relation to this world. The frequent use of these words during the Easter Season is not a chance coincidence. It is Easter we are called to witness. Easter is not just a day, nor merely a season, it is our life as Christians.

The word for witness, in the New Testament's original Greek, is martyr. In Christian history this term later came to be used for witnessing to the

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*—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter*

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## Celebrating 25 Years of Ministry

On Sunday, **April 25**, St. Luke's parishioners at each service took time to honor **The Rev. Paul Brannock-Wanter** on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of his Ordination to the priesthood. Martha Stretton, Senior Warden (with the assistance of our Deacon, The Rev. Donna Reidt) presented a lighthearted overview of some significant transitions that occurred in the past 25 years. At the 8:00 service, Paul was presented with a gift certificate to *Longacre's Nursery* and at the 10:00 a.m. service, he was given a book entitled, *"Christianity: The First Three Thousand Years"* by Diarmaid MacCulloch. Following the late service at the Coffee Hour, everyone enjoyed a piece of carrot cake, made especially for Paul by Bonnie Watters who knows it is one of his favorites. Below we share the text of the clever piece Martha prepared for this occasion:

### Paul's Journey To St. Luke's

Twenty-five years ago a US postage stamp cost 22 cents. A gallon of gas was \$1.09, and you could get into a movie for \$2.75.

Microsoft released Windows 1.0 and the Symbolics Corporation registered the first "dot com" domain name.

Compact discs were introduced to American consumers, and the space shuttle Atlantis was launched.

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### From the Senior Warden

The Vestry will have its annual retreat this month, on the evening of May 21 and the morning of May 22. Once again, Jane and Jean have graciously volunteered to host this at their comfortable home.

The Vestry Retreat serves several purposes. First, it allows us to gather our thoughts and our selves in a more leisurely fashion than our Wednesday evening meetings permit. Having several uninterrupted hours in which to talk, read scripture, and pray together is an important part of our life together.

Second, we plan for the upcoming year's Vestry meeting topics. Each month's regular Vestry meeting has a particular "focus" that precedes the regular agenda. For example, at our **May 19th** meeting our focus will be an update from our Junior Warden, Kathryn Wright. Other examples of focus topics are Outreach, Communication (publicity, publications, web, etc.), Altar/Music/Worship, Stewardship, Budget, etc. At the retreat, we map out what focus topic will occupy us at each of the monthly meetings.

We also select the top secret "*Good and Faithful Servant*" for the current year at the Vestry Retreat.

Third, the retreat features a particular content area to which we devote several hours of concentrated thought, discernment, prayer, and sharing. Examples of these content areas in the past have been St. Luke's website and stewardship. Often this involves having an invited guest guide our conversation or provide their expertise in consultation with us.

Remember the Vestry in your prayers as we plan and attend our retreat this month. I'll report back to you in next month's column. And, as always, share your concerns, questions, and ideas with any of us.

—*Martha Stretton*



## We Are Called...

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shedding of one's own blood, of dying for one's faith; not as something to be sought but faced in faith if unavoidable. There are still Christians in certain parts of this world who face the prospect of being martyred, of being killed, for their profession of Christ.

For us in this part of God's world such a witness is seldom if ever demanded. Just as well, as none of us can know how we would respond to such a perilous witness.

Nonetheless, we are still meant to be witnesses where we are found. Christians by our nature, or at the very least our calling, are to witness to a truth and love greater than ourselves; to a life-giving joy and faith. We are called to tell our faith stories, share our Christian journeys. We are called to witness by altered lives and by extension to hold the possibility of an altered world Godwards. The question of Easter is, how are our lives changed by our encounter with the risen Lord? To who or to what do others see us witnessing? This is the crucial question!

God's peace in the risen Lord,

*Paul*



## Beginning To Tell Our Stories

About six or eight months ago the Vestry overhauled its monthly meeting agenda. This overhaul was initiated to focus ourselves more on our spiritual lives. One of the ways we have been changing our conversation is by sharing our "stories." Each Vestry member was asked to choose a month and take a few minutes at the meeting to share their spiritual journey. The Vestry has been profoundly moved by the stories we have heard—and no one has said, "I don't want to do this." Each story has touched the hearts of all the members and it is from this "experiment" that we have given serious thought to broadening our experience to include all the parishioners at St. Luke's.

Our Rector, Paul, would like to set aside time at the first service of the month for "storytelling," or if you would like to share your spiritual journey in text we would encourage you to write a piece for *Light in the Shadows*. The Vestry will personally ask a few of you to start this storytelling and our hope is that, like at the Vestry meetings, more of you will be moved to share your journey with others. The Stewardship Ministry team is considering using "Telling our Stories" as part of our fall gala of giving—where better to start than with a good story! After the Vestry Retreat in May we will share more of our ideas with all of you, but please give some thought to the story that you have to share and the myriad of ways that God has shown his love for you. —*Marcia Leader*

## May 16: Clean-Up & Perennial Swap

Sunday, **May 16**, is St. Luke's Clean-up Day. Wear your jeans and bring work gloves and rakes to help neaten up the yard after church that day. When the work is done cleaning up the churchyard, you may begin swapping your plants with one another. Bring your offerings and be prepared to carry some away to spruce up your own gardens. No charge but it is a genuine swap: you bring something; you take something.

## Worship Committee Meeting Notes

The Worship Committee met on Sunday, April 25 to review the Lenten/Easter service and to look forward. Attending were Martha Stretton, Joyce Tiemann, Sally Hoover, Pat & Mike Saul, Pat Fromberger, Jane Davis, Richard Crocker, Donna Reidt, Paul Brannock-Wanter, and John Hoover.

### Review of Last Quarter: Lent, Holy Week and Easter

Comments heard: Wonderful services. Disappointed in so few attendees at the Vigil as it was a very powerful and moving service; Progress through Holy Week and Easter brought everything together; incredibly powerful; Easter may be the largest attendance ever; Very good attendance for Bishop Ely's visitation on Easter II.

### LOOKING AHEAD: Upcoming Services:

- May 13 (Thursday) **Ascension Day** HE 6:30 p.m with Shrimp Boil sponsored by the choir to follow.
- May 23 – **Day of Pentecost**; wear red.
- May 30 – **Trinity Sunday**
- May 30 – **Evensong** 4:00 p.m, Reception to follow
- June 6 – ONE SERVICE at 10 a.m; **Recognition Sunday** and **Annual Parish Picnic**.
- August 15 – Baptism of twins

### Other Items:

The Rev. Donna Reidt, our Deacon, will be here until at least the end of July. Ordination to the priesthood will occur sometime following her assignment to her new parish.

It was recommended that the Servers (lectors, chalice bearers, etc.) have a Training Session in September, perhaps combine it with a picnic.

Suggested that agencies receiving outreach be invited to send a representative to talk about their endeavors during a worship service. Jane Davis will put together a proposal for consideration.

Suggested that perhaps we need to do more teaching about the building and what goes on in it (symbols, liturgy, etc.)

**John Hoover** announced he would complete the worship schedules for May/June and July/August, but would then be leaving that position. He will be glad to work with his replacement to share process.

Services during July and August will follow the regular pattern 10 a.m. 1st Sunday only; 8 & 10 a.m. other Sundays.

We will not be having Parish Breakfast in May through August; need to have discussion as to starting up in the fall.

**NEXT MEETING: Sunday, September 12 at 9:15 a.m.**

## Ministry Expo Highlights

**W**ading in the water, using Facebook and blogs, and understanding how groups deal with anxiety were just some of the topics addressed at the first annual **Ministry Expo** sponsored by the Diocese of Vermont Ministry Support Team. Attending from St. Luke's were **Jane Davis, Sally Hoover, Deacon Donna Reidt, Pat** and **Mike Saul**, and **Martha Stretton**. In addition, our own **Jean Hancock**, a member of the Companion Ministry team, was a facilitator during the morning workshop on Baptismal Ministry.

Hosted by **Zion Episcopal**, Manchester, the event drew Episcopalians from many parishes and there was a lot of intentional sharing among attendees in addition to the didactic sessions offered by the Ministry Support Team.

**"Wade in the Water,"** which Jean helped facilitate, introduced participants to a multi-session workshop that a diocesan Companion accompanies the parish in exploring. The content of the program is "how the ministry of the baptized can create healthy congregations". It uses the Lifecycles format, which is produced by the same publisher from which we obtained the well-constructed Journey to Adulthood materials.

Donna and I attended some of the web sessions, and, although our heads were spinning by the end of the afternoon, we both felt somewhat less intimidated by the world of social networking. If you are interested in seeing what's going on out there, feel free to Google **Trinity Rutland** and see what **Rev. Lee Alison Crawford** has been cooking up! I also gained a deeper respect for the hard work that Lew does, keeping our parish website up to date, and for the task that faces **Anne Brown** in keeping the diocesan website (and many other communications channels) running smoothly.

Donna, Mike and I spent the morning with a very gifted presenter, **Rev. Barbara Lemmel** of the United Methodist Church. She has a top-notch understanding of how organizational process works, and how it can be applied to churches in particular.

Jean's involvement in this was very contagious—she reports that "We, the Ministry Companions, enjoyed our time at the conference and will be presenting the same program next Saturday. The feed back was positive and I think the people attending (that would be Pat Saul and Jane Davis) will try to use Wade in the Water at St. Luke's."

What fruit will this bear? Stay tuned!

—**Martha Stretton**

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"A story, as told by Jesus, is a sunrise that casts a golden light upon the truth which it contains." —*Peter Marshall*

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For happiness is not what makes us grateful. It is gratefulness that makes us happy. —*David Steindl-Rast*

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## Ascension Day

As we recite the Nicene Creed each Sunday, we remember that Jesus “ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father.” Having occurred forty days after Easter—which is always a Thursday—that is when we celebrate the **Feast of the Ascension** each year. Because it is one of the major feast days of the church (and has probably been so since apostolic times), we have a service of **Holy Eucharist** that evening (May 13) at **6:30 p.m.**

What’s that, you say? Thursday evening? Does that mean there’s no choir rehearsal?

Yes, indeed. But the choir can’t resist getting together on Thursdays, so we are going to come over to Willard Hall in the late afternoon and start boiling shrimp, tossing salad, and buttering bread.

Mark your calendars for the second annual **St. Luke’s Shrimp Boil**, immediately following **Holy Eucharist** on **Thursday, May 13**. Several shrimp boil concoctions will be prepared, and there will be salad, bread, dessert, and beverages. Adults \$10, children \$5. Proceeds benefit the general fund at St. Luke’s.—*Martha Stretton*

## It Was A Delightful Progression

You just had to be there. The **Newcomers’ Progressive Dinner** just flows and you have a chance to hold a conversation with our newest members. What happens is newer members are invited as newcomers until they attend one of the two annual dinners—spring and fall. **Anita Wright, Donn and Radina Welton** and our deacon, **Donna Reidt**, were all treated really fine. Into the woods we went to be with **Ian and Polly Montgomery** (fresh back from Peru) for cocktails and hors d’oeuvres. The porch and yard were inviting, but we cozied up in one room and talked and shared. Then off to dinner we went to the home of **Jane Davis** and **Jean Hancock** where **Kathryn Wright** helped host with her spicy chicken enchiladas. Jane’s seafood casserole was incredible, along with decorated asparagus and a lovely tossed salad. Here we sat at two full tables with lovely place settings filled with great food with flowers, candles and a genuine glow of fellowship. Finally, we all trooped to the **Watters** where we were all over the place devouring four fabulous desserts and learning those fun little things about one another you will never learn sitting in a pew on Sunday.

We definitely heard that young families find the late evening and trooping from house to house a challenge so the Fall Newcomers’ will be an afternoon picnic—still visiting a couple oldtimers, but with little family members inclusive in our tradition. Come learn about our newest members first hand while breaking bread. Thanks be to the hosts and cooks for a well done deed. —*Bonnie Watters*

## Exploring The Meanings And Forms Of Prayer

“The life of the praying person is a journey farther up and farther in, to places God Himself has spoken about to the attentive heart.”

(Hannah Hurnard, *Hind’s Feet on High Places*)

Each Sunday morning between the services from 9:00 a.m.–9:45 a.m. beginning **May 9th** through **June 13th**, you are invited to join a conversation in Willard Hall as we explore the meaning and forms of prayer. During our time together we will have the opportunity to experience several ways of praying; Centering Prayer, Praying with Icons, and Lectio Divina as well as others. We are fortunate to have iconographer, **Zachary Roesemann** to facilitate praying with icons on Trinity Sunday, May 30th. **Meg Maloney** will be facilitating our session on Centering Prayer. Each of the sessions are designed so you may join in any one or all the sessions. I hope you will join in the conversation.

*The Rev. Donna Reidt, Deacon*

## Easter Isn’t Over

During your preparations for Easter, you may have heard someone say, “All this work and it’ll all be over so soon.” Sorry, but they’re wrong.

Easter as a celebration of the return of spring, the Easter of the Easter Bunny and colored eggs and candy, fancy hats and new spring clothes may be over by Easter Monday, not to come around again until next year.

But the true Easter, the celebration of Christ’s resurrection, is never over. Easter is the reminder and the celebration of a continuing fact: Christ, who was raised from death, is alive today, tomorrow and forever. Daily he offers us and the whole world power to begin new life now.

Easter isn’t over ... ever!

### St. Luke’s Episcopal Church Income/Expense Statement

	<u>March</u>	<u>Jan.-Mar.</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
<b>Pledge &amp; Income</b>	\$ 8,539.00	\$28,253.00	\$100,519.00	28.11%
<b>All Other Income</b>	\$ 1,905.81	\$ 5,559.23	\$ 23,875.00	23.28%
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	\$10,444.81	\$33,812.23	\$124,394.00	27.18%
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	\$10,989.56	\$33,040.97	\$144,691.64	22.84%

Our pledge and plate income was up again in March. As you can see by the figures, we slightly surpassed our budgeted income and expenses are still just under budget. We all need to keep up the good work. Still keep in mind that to eliminate the budgeted deficit, total income needs to average about \$12,058 per month and to make budget it needs to average \$10,366. —*Sally Hoover, Treasurer*



## Celebrating 25 Years...

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As life-changing as some of these events might have been, I can tell you that the hymn “King of glory, King of peace” was sung at a gathering that had even greater significance for all of us gathered here today.

On this day, Good Shepherd Sunday, in the year of our Lord 1985, our rector, the Rev. H. Paul Brannock-Wanter, was ordained to the priesthood. Despite my most diligent research, all I can tell you about that day is that Paul was ordained by the Bishop of the Diocese of East Tennessee, the Rt. Reverend William Sanders, at Grace Church in Chattanooga, TN where he had been transitional deacon.

I can also tell you that Paul was assigned as vicar of St. Raphael’s Episcopal Church in Crossville, TN on October 27 of that year. He served in that capacity until Feb. 1995, when the church was elevated from a mission to a full parish status, at which time he was appointed Rector.

During his 16-year tenure there, the church grew and prospered. Paul left St. Raphael’s in 2001.

His first column in *Light in the Shadows*—ahead of deadline—was published in advance of his arrival, in the March 2002 issue. The title of the column was “*Surprised by Joy*,” quoting C. S. Lewis. In that column he wrote that, even though we had read his resume and had heard things about him, “Knowledge for Christians comes through relationship.” He also wrote: “My prayer for our ministry together is that we may always be ‘surprised by joy’”.

He arrived here at St. Luke’s—in the flesh—on March 17, 2002. On September 8 of that year he committed himself to his calling as Rector of St. Luke’s in the presence of Bishop Ely and the entire congregation of St. Luke’s.



In Paul’s first sermon in this sanctuary, he pledged his heart to us. He has been faithful to that pledge. On this day we offer him our congratulations and this token of our affection, and we give thanks to God for his presence and ministry among us. Let us pray.

O God, our heavenly Father, who raised up your faithful servant, Paul, to be a pastor in your Church and to feed your flock: Give him abundantly the gifts of your Holy Spirit, that he may continue to minister in your household as a true servant of Christ and a steward of your divine mysteries; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. **AMEN.** (adapted from a collect on p. 248 in the BCP.)





## The Outreach Corner



Welcome to Spring! You may think warm weather but now is the time to begin knitting or crocheting those mittens and hats for our young people. Last December all of the many mittens and hats were given to children in our area schools.

Please continue each Sunday writing a note to the people protecting our country here and overseas. Cindy Roundy-Winston and her children prepare the notes and send the packages to our servicemen and women. If you aren't able to visit Willard Hall then you can prepare the notes at home and mail them to the church at P.O.Box 8, Chester, VT 05143-0008.

When you have a moment drop me a note care of the church and let me know what you are doing for OUTREACH in your area.

—Pat Saul, Outreach Chair

## Operation Christmas Child: Save Your Pennies!

It costs \$7.00 to ship one **Operation Christmas Child** box to a needy child. If we have 100 boxes this year (which is the goal we are aiming for)—it will cost \$700.00 to ship them all. With the economy so bad and money so tight the shipping costs will be hard to come up with.

To help cover these shipping expenses, we are saving all our pennies. It only takes 2 cents a day (saved over one year) to save the \$7.00 to send one box. It might not sound like much but that's one less box to worry about.

We invite anyone who is interested to join us in this challenge. Everybody gets pennies when they go shopping. Most people don't like them. Why not put your pennies to good use and help bring a huge smile to a disadvantaged child in our world?

—Cindy Roundy-Winston

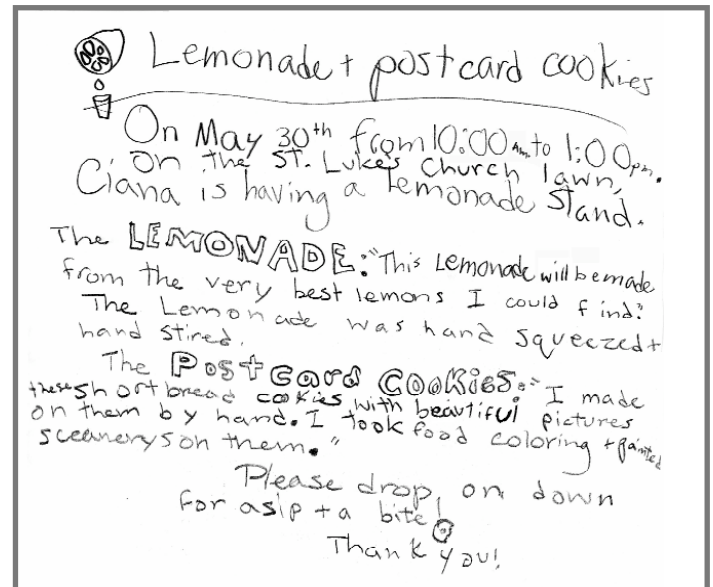


## A Christian Symbol: Three Interwoven Circles

Each circle in this symbol represents one of the Persons of the Holy Trinity — the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. The circles, having no beginning and no end, signify the Trinity's eternal nature. The circles' interlacing symbolizes unity. In the center is a triangle, an ancient symbol of the Trinity.

## Lending A Helping Hand

A couple of Sundays ago, nine-year old **Ciana Roundy-Winston**, came up to me at the Coffee Hour and handed me this note (which was so cute I had to share it here)



asking if it was too late to put her announcement into the May LITS. Ciana, like her Mom, Cindy, is passionate about helping others and so she came up with her own idea to aid both **Operation Christmas Child** and the budget at St. Luke's. Her plan is simple—have a Lemonade Stand. Thank you, Ciana for not only caring but acting upon it. Now let's do our part and buy some lemonade and cookies!

## Lemonade & Postcard Cookies

On May 30<sup>th</sup>

from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

on St. Luke's Church lawn,

Ciana is having a Lemonade Stand.



**THE LEMONADE**: "This lemonade will be made from the very best lemons I could find."

The Lemonade will be hand squeezed and hand stirred.



**THE POSTCARD COOKIES**: "I make these shortbread cookies with beautiful pictures on them by hand. I take food coloring and paint scenery on them."

Please drop on down for a sip and a bite! Thank You!

## The Garden Party Extraordinaire

The **Afternoon Garden Party** on the back lawn of St. Luke's on Saturday, **May 22** from **2:00–4:00 p.m.** is coming together like a fine floral arrangement. Both **Marija Cunningham** and **Adelaide Johnson** are putting together the pretty details of putting flowers together for both adults and children. **Julane Deener's** violin students will play their repertoire for the guests and little hostesses will serve tea and special desserts. The cost is \$5 and no price can match the excellence of the "workshop," the music and the food.

Reservations would be nice so we have enough tables, chairs, napkins, flowers and cakes! Speaking of cakes, talk to **Bonnie Watters (875-2114)** if you will make a fancy dessert. Please do come and invite your friends to tea.

## Help Galore, But...

Fortunately the northern Vermont quilters group sized down from 50 to 30 and we had great help and many fine contributors. Next soup marathon up is Saturday, **June 5** for 35 quilters. So Bonnie reaches out to her cooking buddies once again for salads, soups, sandwich makings and sweets. And if June is not enough, we have been tapped for Saturday, **November 13** for hosting another group. These \$10 a person lunch tickets go to St. Luke's general fund of course.

## Special Dates:

- Christian Family Week, May 3-9
- National Day of Prayer, May 6
- Mother's Day, May 9
- Ascension of the Lord, May 13
- Armed Forces Day, May 15
- Day of Pentecost, May 23
- Trinity Sunday, May 30
- Memorial Day, May 31

## Journey for Savings

Look at Bonnie & Lew here. We started at the Tree Hugger for kiln dried/seasoned wood on Route 12 in Westmoreland, NH crossed diagonally across to where Joyce Tiemann will tell you that a beautiful fresh cauliflower will cost you \$1. You will find near past-date yogurts there (not even a week); when you see the red sticker, you get a second free—fruit on the bottom, low sugar content for 25 cents each. Then, up in North Walpole (past Shaw's, of course) is Mr. G's where a ream of 8 by 14 paper costs one \$1. Cross the street and park your car. Discount Warehouse. Sugar, flour, canned goods like tuna for a song.

Bring your shopping list, be sure, and Norman Harrison will tell you, "You will not be disappointed." We end up in Springfield on River Street at Riverside Foods where you could say, "Wow! How did I miss this?" Janet and Polly's store, as it is called by the Watters, has Tutturosso crushed tomatoes – two large bumped cans for a dollar. Cook's Illustrated says it is the best for making spaghetti or pizza sauce. You can find a dented can of *Chock Full of Nuts* Coffee (for those of you who might have lived in NYC) cans for \$2.29 and sweet gidget statues for your garden, almost free. There you can sign your receipt and be eligible for the amount of that purchase if your "receipt" is drawn, a weekly event.

Let's make a St. Luke's outing happen on Tuesday, **May 11**. Meet to carpool or caravan at St. Luke's at 2:00 p.m. A three-hour investment in savings. It will be a blast. Afterwards we might go out for ice cream cones at Friendly's in the Plaza and share our stories of savings! —**Bonnie Watters**

## Thoughts on Memorial Day

"Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living. We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount."

—General Omar Bradley



## WEEKLY

### • Monday Lunch/Discussion Group:

Meets 12:00PM-1:00PM in Willard Hall. Brown bag lunch and book study discussion with the Rector on topics of spirituality and faith. We are reading "The Holy Longing" by Ronald Rolheiser. Please come join us!

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

7:00AM Intercessory Prayer

8:00AM Holy Eucharist in Willard Hall.

### • St. Luke's Choir Rehearsals:

Thursday evenings ( 6:15PM. for centering prayer) and 6:45PM.-8:15PM for singing in Willard Hall. We welcome new members!

## LESS THAN WEEKLY

### • Adult Evening Bible Study:

Bible Study meets the **1st & 3rd Tuesdays** on May 4th & 18th, at 6:30PM in Willard Hall. We are reading Isaiah and invite you to come join us.

### • Exploring Prayer Meaning/Form:

Sundays May 9–June 6th at 9:00AM–9:45AM in Willard Hall. Come join us. More details can be found on page 4.

### • Ascension Day Shrimp Boil:

Thursday May 13, immediately following the 6:30 PM Ascension Day Holy Eucharist Service. Cost is \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children. Details on page 4.

### • Clean-up & Perennial Swap:

Sunday May 16, immediately following the 10:00AM service. Stay and help us neaten up the church yard and get a chance to swap perennials. No cost; just an even swap!

### • St. Luke's Vestry/Book Study:

Wednesday, May 19th in Willard Hall. 5:30PM, light supper; 6:00-7:00PM book study, "Called to be Church: The Book of Acts for a New Day." The regular Vestry meeting follows the book study. Parishioners are always welcome to attend.

### • St. Luke's Garden Party:

Saturday, May 22 on the back lawn at St. Luke's Church, 2:00-4:00PM. A Floral Workshop for adults & kids, followed by Tea & Crumpets and musical entertainment. Cost \$5.00. Registration requested. See article on this page for details.

# MAY CELEBRATIONS

## Birthdays:

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

## Anniversaries:

7 John & Margaret Yahemiak
19 Jack & Jill Dowd



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 **MAY 21<sup>st</sup>**

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## ✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

<b>May 2</b>	<b>EASTER V</b>
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II – ONE SERVICE
<b>May 9</b>	<b>EASTER VI</b>
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
<b>May 13</b>	<b>FEAST OF THE ASCENSION</b>
6:30 PM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
<b>May 16</b>	<b>EASTER VII</b>
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
<b>May 23</b>	<b>THE DAY OF PENTECOST</b>
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
<b>May 30</b>	<b>TRINITY SUNDAY</b>
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
<b>June 6</b>	<b>PENTECOST II</b>
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II – ONE SERVICE
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. in Willard Hall. Child Care: 10:00 a.m. Service	

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