



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

Grace begets Generosity begets Gratitude begets Grace



Voices Raised in Gratitude

On Sunday, October 25, St. Luke’s choir swelled to twenty voices when thirteen members of the choir from Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church of Rutland, traveled to Chester to join their voices with ours in singing praise to the Lord. Lori Routhier, Director of Immaculate’s choir, conducted while our own gifted church musician, Martha Stretton played the organ and keyboard—filling St. Luke’s sanctuary with a joyful sound! Thanks be to God for this special sharing that came about as a result of the recent *Music Ministry Workshop* held at St. Luke’s in September and the efforts of both Lori and Martha. St. Luke’s choir members plan to travel to Rutland at some future date to sing with Immaculate’s choir at one of their Saturday evening worship services. (Photo courtesy Lew Watters.)



Thankfulness for the role pets hold in our lives was recently played out at the Annual Pet Blessing held at St. Luke’s on October 3. In this photo, ‘Silvio’, the Watters beloved feline, receives a sprinkling of Holy Water by our Rector.

Gratitude/Gratefulness

Teach me, my God and King,
In all things thee to see,
And what I do in anything,
To do it as for thee:
(George Herbert, *The Elixir*)

According to the Church calendar, the month of November begins with the Feast of All Saints on November 1. On that day, we celebrate the innumerable individuals, known and unknown who have reflected the light of Christ in their generation. In a real sense we are celebrating ourselves on this day, or at least, we are reminding ourselves of our potential, and of the power given by the Holy Spirit to each of us to bear Christ’s light in our own time and place.



What we are reminding ourselves, and we often need such a reminder, is that we live graceful lives. No matter how awkwardly it sometimes manifests itself from our perspective, our lives are full of grace; God’s love freely given. All is grace, no matter how gentle and lovely, or harsh and dreadful it appears to us.

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—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter

That which distinguishes individuals as saints is not their sanctity, certainly not being holier than thou, nor their deeds; although sanctity and good works are manifestations of what being a saint means. What truly distinguishes saints from others is that their lives are lived by a simple trust in God and the gratitude it



Changing the conversation has been an ongoing theme for the Vestry AND the Parish for almost a year now. The Diocese has become involved and with the Rev. Canon, Jeanette Tweedy, Canon for Ministry Development, acting as a facilitator, we had an exciting discussion on Saturday, October 17th, to begin a process of discerning where we are and what God is calling us to do at St. Luke's. Our discussion revolved around the topics in the book, "*Changing the Conversation*", that the Vestry and Parish have been jointly reading these past months. The overall tone of this session was very upbeat, encouraging and reaffirming of the blessings we share as a community of faith at St. Luke's.

At the October Vestry/Parish book study, the chapter up for discussion was preparation for thinking about our purpose and vision. We had a very engaging conversation led by **Sanford Johnson** about how to start considering our future, discipleship and adult formation. I have been in touch with the Diocese about bringing in a facilitator to lead us farther along on our journey and we have a meeting with a potential candidate at the end of November.

The Vestry meeting focus for the month was on "communication" and **Pat Fromberger** and **Bonnie & Lew Watters** were the presenters. Pat shared an interesting brief history about the parish newsletter, *Light in the Shadows*, that she has been producing for 16 years! She also presented the Vestry with some questions about LITS's future and the desire to get the parish more involved in the content. Bonnie shared some exciting information about our website and the "hits" we receive, and all the work she and Lew do with advertising and promotion. St. Luke's is very fortunate to have such dedicated parishioners.

We have formed a **Nominating Committee** to invite parishioners to consider serving on the Vestry for 2010. There will be several slots to be filled as some of the current member's terms will end at the Annual Parish Meeting in February. Please keep this committee in your prayers. We also invite you to give prayerful consideration to taking on this important ministry. It was a good meeting. Our Vestry seems to have moved from just "doing business" to engaging with each other about the work we are doing. It is getting colder outside but not within our community!

—*Marcia Leader*

Gratitude/Gratefulness

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engenders. Their lives are lived in continual thanks to God as the giver of life, who has saved us from our worst inclinations, i.e. sin and weakness, and who has empowered us to recognize and live grace.

It is no coincidence that the English words grace, gratitude, and gratefulness share the same Latin root. All is grace, but without gratitude it isn't recognizable. Living lives of gratefulness, the state of being grateful, shapes us as Christians and, yes, makes us also saints of God. Living such lives starts with small everyday events and moments; recognizing God's presence in such things and being thankful. Living such lives continues in recognizing God's presence in all things, and increasing in thankfulness.

Gratefulness is the switch which turns one to the light whether one is standing in the full brightness of day, experiencing a momentary darkness, or a tunnel seemingly without end; the light isn't just at the end of the tunnel but within it and all around us as well. Without gratitude we miss this. Missing this, maybe we miss life itself.

A grateful heart allows one to see the light, Christ, at all times and to live by that light. Living gratitude makes saints of the most improbable individuals, even you and me. Grace given at all times and in all places, even ours.

**You have given so much to me,
Give me one more thing, a grateful heart.**

George Herbert – *Gratefulness*
(paraphrased)

In Christ's love,

Paul

We Are All Meant To Shine

“Our deepest fear is that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness, that most frightens us. We ask ourselves, Who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, fabulous? Actually, who are you not to be? You are a child of God. Your playing small doesn't serve the world. There's nothing enlightened about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you. We are all meant to shine, as children do. We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us. It's not in some of us; it's in everyone. And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we're liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others.” —*Nelson Mandela*

Thank You All For Being Stewards of God

As we approach November, I keep thinking of our responsibility to St Luke's and the wonderful people who make up its congregation. So first let me acknowledge each and every steward among you: those who bring the food contributions, plan our events, host our events, visit the sick, care for children, sing in the choir or play the organ, work on the garden or take part in community events.

We do not give much thought to all this work, but it is crucial stewardship. I hope each of you will continue to serve our Church community and our God in the 2010 as you have so generously in the current year.

—*Peter Rosengarten*, Stewards of God Team



Praise God

I praise God for all that I am and all that I have. I thank Him with a grateful heart for my loving husband, happy, healthy children and grandchildren and a wonderful community of faith with which to worship. I feel truly blessed. —*Sally Hoover*

A Rainbow From God

Several years ago I was flying in a small plane back from Florida with my husband who is a private pilot. I have flown many times but am definitely a fair weather passenger. Unfortunately, many times the weather is not perfect so I struggle emotionally and pray for our safety. On this particular flight we had faced many storms all the way up the Eastern Seaboard. As we were over New Jersey, right in front of us, there appeared the most perfect rainbow! I have never seen this phenomenon before and felt like God put a bill board in front of me and it said, "Trust me, you will be fine." I took a deep breath and we both watched as this sight lingered for quite a while directly ahead, we never caught up to it.

We were fine and I have never forgotten that message. It was truly a healing manifestation of God's love for me.

—*Marcia Leader*



Thanks Be To God

WOW so many parts of my life to be grateful. I am grateful to Paul, Marcia Leader, and Jane Davis, who helped me mulch the Memorial Garden a couple of weeks ago. Thanks. It makes me realize what a special place St. Luke's Church is in that people are always willing to help out. Thanks be to God.—*Jean Hancock*

I'm Grateful for Music In My Life

Music has always been one of the mainstays of my life. During elementary, middle, and high school, the dreaded piano lesson gave a sometimes unwelcome but much-needed rhythm to my week, and playing in church anchored my life.

But when I think of "music" I also think of the composers who gave the world gems of such lasting and transcendent value that we are still moved by them. In any given year, there are a myriad of new recordings of works that have been studied, interpreted, and recorded many times over the years—Bach's Mass in b minor, Mozart's Requiem, Haydn's string quartets. These masterworks never grow old, never sound dated, never lose their impact. So when I hear this music—which holds a holiness for me—I am grateful for the gifts that these composers shared with the world, and for the dedication that modern interpreters and performers have brought to these works to execute them so reverently and powerfully. And for the technology that allows me to take this treasure with me anywhere, rather than being bound to place and time prior to the invention of recording and playback devices! To think that if I had been born in the 18th century I would most likely never have heard any Bach at all!

And there are hymns—words of faith set to tunes that have no doubt left note-shaped grooves in my brain—songs that come to me when I need them, and that provide comfort in a way that neither text nor music could do alone.

I am especially grateful for my music teachers over the years—especially my musical "Mom", Vivian Talley, now in her 90's and still playing bridge and the occasional church service in Galveston, Texas.

I am grateful for fellow singers and instrumentalists, because standing side by side and making music together is one of the most spiritual experiences one can have.

Music is something that provides solace, inspiration, and challenge whether I am giving or receiving. Much like the Gospel, don't you think? —*Martha Stretton*



I Am Thankful

I am thankful for our Wednesday morning Bible study, Eucharist and breakfast each week. It gives me time to learn, rejoice in the Lord and enjoy the wonderful fellowship.—*Pat Saul*

From a heart overflowing with gratitude, we will want to honour and glorify God by gratefully offering back to Him the many good gifts He has bestowed on us. We will not go to church to be entertained, to see "what we can get out of it" for our own private gratification, but rather to praise and worship the triune God of grace and glory —*Anonymous*

Under Construction...A Faith Journey

Check out this special Chat. It was one of my gifts on retirement from SCA almost four years ago. The yellow hat remained safe on the windowsill in my sewing room; and surprisingly, I had never read the sentiments on it for fear of smudging the ink.



Unable to sleep thinking about my faith journey, I finally got up and wandered into the dark room, turned on the light, and read the words inscribed on it. Imagine, I was inspired to share my story because of that simple but extraordinary gift.

In those working days I didn't always have time for God although I cried out to him many times in desperation when I was exhausted or frustrated. We sometimes stressed during those years we were educating our three daughters. At work those 17 years at SCA, I always smiled. People would ask, "Why are you so happy?" and I would respond, "Why not." I knew who loved me in spite of myself. When coworkers left, I would sign their cards with my best wishes for them to use their gifts and flourish, "**Go, Be, Do.**"

I called this my **Go phase**. On our three-month journey over 19,000 miles over three years ago, we visited 60 old customers in 39 states at parks, forests and refuges besides our sweet family and old friends along the way. Revisiting these treasures with Ken Burns' National Park documentary now on PBS, I realized my connection to them was strong and true, like my love for God who created these people and places. I think we only went to church once a month, twice to historic basilicas and once to the Catholic Cathedral in Cheyenne. But along the way in the car, we read the Bible to one another. I wrote postcards everyday to the grandchildren and wrote stories about my dolls. We missed the rhythm of St. Luke's and its sense of comfort and community. In construction terms, this was a shaky foundation.

Next the **Be phase**. Returning home in 2006 we restarted my doll business, reacquainted ourselves with our cat Silvio and the grandchildren and their parents. We rejoined Paul's Tuesday Night Bible Study and came away enriched and became more familiar with the connections and the love stories in those chapters. We jumped into our busy cooking and children workshop activities and giving back as we could. After all, I could not make dolls without God's help. Our gardening made us appreciative of God's gifts of the earth, the beauty of the flowers, and the bounty to the table. Less tired from working days, we began to hang on all of Paul's words in his sermons and to listen to the

Sunday worship music and how it tied to the lessons. Cleaning the church had always been joyful. We would shout out to God when we are in the sanctuary and thank him for the blessings of our lives and for our church community. Concentrating on quiet prayer came more slowly. But now the building of the disciplines of prayer and praise began to come easier. We were building up the walls, so to speak, but breaking down the walls of those little stones of trouble by lifting them up to God and trusting him as our construction boss.

The **Do phase** is growing. We give time and talents readily, and when we cannot give "the green," we do it. We share green beans with one neighbor and a savoy cabbage with another. I always share green pea soup with Norman. I make a special green cake for Matthew on his birthday. Joyce always gets crucifer salad. But the real doing was following the Lenten journey, diligently reading the Bible, thirsting for Bible Study and knowing Him. Especially, I relish connecting people like Mike and Matthew, the

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—Bonnie Watters

Montgomerys and our Peruvian son Rodo, and a grieving neighbor to a freezer meal. I delved into the cookbook and stations of the cross projects which connected the past and present and enriched my personal faith. At present we pray seriously for others; but for ourselves, it is all thanksgivings for our children and grandchildren, beauty of the earth out any door or window,

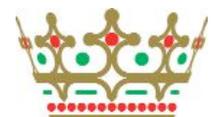
holding fast to our dream to live long healthy lives together, laughing with God and trusting that He will give us what we need if, indeed, we but love and try to do like him in return.

Back to that hard hat with sentiments like "You're one of a kind," "We'll never be the same," "You are in my heart forever," and "I love you." As I read these, I realize they are things God says to me everyday, reinforcing his love. "Bonnie, Go, Be, Do." Yes, I am "under construction." Maybe sometime soon I'll have a roof over my head!

—Bonnie Watters

Christian Symbols

The crown, a symbol of royal authority, represents Jesus, the King of Kings. It can also symbolize the "crown of glory," the eternal reward that faithful Christians receive in heaven (see 1 Peter 5:4). Three crowns are often used to represent the wise men who traveled from the East in search of the infant Jesus.



In Thanksgiving & Gratitude for the Life of



Mary Catherine Taylor Henry

June 16, 1917 – September 26, 2009

A gracious lady and faithful servant of God has departed from our midst. **Mary Henry**, a parishioner and much loved member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church for over 70 years, died peacefully on September 26, 2009. The picture above was taken on June 16, 2009 as Mary celebrated her 92nd birthday at her daughter Susy Forlie's home in Chester. I love this photo of Mary. When I look at it, I see a woman whose face is aglow with a vitality for life; a face that shows her twinkling, almost mischievous eyes, radiating her joy; and a face that mirrors the deep love she had for her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Mary's strong faith and love of the Lord defined her life and everything she did. She was a tireless servant of the Lord and generous in sharing that love with others—at St. Luke's, in the Chester community and beyond. Mary never said no, when it came to her faith and belief of what God was calling her to do. And she always answered the call with that wonderful, loving

smile on her face and sparkle in her eye. Every single member of the St. Luke's community has been touched by this love in some way through Mary's years as a member here. Who has not received an anniversary or birthday card with a special hand written message of love and encouragement from Mary! As our Rector, Paul shared at her Memorial Service on October 3rd, when he was visiting Mary in her final days, she didn't always seem to be aware of things, yet her hand moved in a motion as if she was writing a note. If we were to try and list the many ways Mary's ministries have touched others, it would fill an entire newsletter (and then some.) In the July 2007 issue of LITS, Bonnie Watters wrote a beautiful tribute to Mary, and how she so lovingly gave of herself to others. We are posting it on the website, www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org for those who may like to read it again and recall her many gifts of love.

The St. Luke's community has lost a beloved friend and sister and we deeply grieve that loss. But we are so grateful to God for giving us Mary, to be a part of our lives and to be a role model for what it means to be a "Servant of God." Mary, we love you and you will always be in our hearts. — **Pat Fromberger**



Mary Henry (3rd from left in back row) with fellow teachers and their Sunday School class, circa 1953. The rector shown here is The Rev. John M. Mills.

Relief

by Jane Davis 2009

A single maple leaf
Hangs among the millions
Shaping a tree of unequalled grace,
Crimson, green and golden
In the dappled sunlight,
Upright, old, and proud,
Arms outstretched to welcome in
The frequent robin or squirrel.



The leaf,
Is an integral part,
The perfect piece.
She knows no myopic self-inspection
To discover her tragic flaws.
No worry over wormholes
Or the fraying of a wind-torn edge.
Perhaps, there is even pride
In beauty sacrificed
For the nourishment of another creature,
Or another generation,
Or for simply
Having survived the storm.



Leaf culture knows no dread
Of approaching autumn,
Nor pays homage
To the flawless green of fleeting youth.
There is no shame
In the drying and wrinkling
That unburdens and enables
Her wind blown pirouette
Into death.
No fear of flying,
No doubt of spring's rebirth.
Relief
And re-leaf.



The Outreach Corner



Chester Andover Blanket and Outerwear Drive

You can help keep our communities warm this winter.

1. Unpack your winter outerwear and blankets.
2. Decide what you no longer need. (especially needed are children's snowsuits, jackets & boots.)
3. Bring to a collection box near you at your convenience up until Nov 10th.*
4. Come to the "Choose what you use" distributions at St. Joseph's Church Parish Hall (Located at the intersection of Rte. 11 and 103 on Nov. 14th and Nov. 21st 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)

***Collection Boxes** are located at: CAES; Green Mountain Union High School; Andover Town Office; Chester Town Office; Andover Community Church Congregational Church of Chester; First Baptist Church; Renewed Life in Jesus Church; St. Joseph's Catholic Church; St. Luke's Episcopal Church; and First Universalist Parish.

Call Edie Brown at 875-3889 if you have questions. Volunteers are requested on Nov 21 at 2:00 p.m. to help bag anything left at the end.

Chester-Andover Community Challenge

Mentioned in an earlier LITS, this group of volunteer organizations was spearheaded by Anne Lamb (Pennell). It includes Chester Rotary, the CAES Respect Club, Community Cares, the Chester-Andover Family Center, and over two dozen more. The "Meals with Meaning" project at St. Luke's sparked Anne to include us, together with Lew's website: ourchester.org. The Vestry agreed that St. Luke's presence was a very good thing, and the group has been urged to include all the churches in the Ministerium.

On Saturday, **November 14** from **2:00 p.m to 4:00 p.m.** in the **Chester-Andover Elementary School** gymnasium, tables will be set up for each organization to represent itself to interested volunteers. St. Luke's engage volunteers for soldiers' letters, diaper making, Christmas Child boxes (filling at this point), and for families interested in our church school. As part of the event, a clothing swap will be part of the event in a section of the room. More details will be forthcoming. To participate with ideas or presence, please contact Lew Watters (875-2114) or lewbon@vermontel.net

You Are Invited to A Choral Evensong on November 1



Service of
Choral Evensong

The Rector and Choir of St. Luke's invite you to a Service of Choral Evensong on **All Saints' Day, Sunday, November 1, at 4:00 p.m.**, preceded by an organ and flute recital at 3:45 pm. A Quartet

of Julane Deener, Hallie Whitcomb, Martha Stretton and John Hoover will be singing, *When Rooks Fly Homeward*. Guest flutist Jyoti Knisely will join organist Martha Stretton for this special presentation of instrumental music before the service begins.

Evensong was created by Thomas Cranmer from the sevenfold monastic cycle of prayer—the two offices of Vespers and Compline are combined and set to serene music. Using the liturgy in the *Book of Common Prayer*, the officiant, choir and congregation make their evening prayers together, chanting the beloved canticles, the Magnificat and the Nunc dimittis. The liturgy also includes prayers of intercession and thanksgiving, Old and New Testament readings, a hymn, and an anthem.

There are many settings of the traditional hymns and canticles of Evensong. On this next All Saints' Day, St. Luke's choir will be using a *Phos Hilaron* setting by Richard Proulx and a *Magnificat* setting by James Chepponis, both of which will engage the congregation and feature the flute.

This contemplative service allows the participant to be drawn into a deeper awareness of God. You are cordially invited to end your Sunday afternoon with this gathering of hearts longing for God "as our eyes behold the vesper light." A reception in Willard Hall follows the service.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Income/Expense Statement

	<u>September</u>	<u>Jan.-Sept.</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Pledge & Income	\$ 7,931.00	\$75,274.00	\$101,450.00	74.20%
All Other Income	\$ 4,744.33	\$26,984.68	\$ 34,030.00	79.30%
TOTAL INCOME	\$12,675.33	\$102,258.68	\$135,480.00	75.48%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$10,32.73	\$96,762.66	\$129,985.92	74.44%

The above is for the first 9 months of 2009. Our income is on budget for the period as are expenses. However, pledges have fallen behind by 7%. If possible, please try to keep your pledges current. Thank you.

—Sally Hoover, Treasurer

It's Meals With Meaning Time

The St. Luke's refrigerator's freezer is E M P T Y, save for two meals to go. The Chester-Andover Elementary School's Respect Club would like to donate ingredients and time to cook some entrees in early November. Any parish adults or children interested in participating in our "Meals with Meaning" cooking events, please indicate best time with your interest to Bonnie Watters (875-2114) or email: lewbon@vermontel.net

A Cookbook Party

The popularity of our luncheon offerings has expanded, (due to the recommendation of *Country Treasures*.) Recently the NH Guild Quilters visited and they were well pleased. So pleased in fact that they have placed an order for over a dozen cookbooks. With orders unfulfilled from the original printing and Christmas coming, we are reprinting 50 copies. Because this is very much a community effort, we thought it might be fun to have a pizza party around the assembly and binding of the books. Please again, indicate interest and best time in the second week of November to eat, work and play. Call the Watters, please.

Christmas Tea Plans

The time is fast approaching for St. Luke's Annual **Christmas Tea & Sale**, which takes place on Saturday, **December 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Willard Hall**. This is always a fun time and we will once again be calling upon our fellow parishioners to help us make this another successful fundraising event. A small group of women have been meeting weekly to make various Christmas ornaments and decorations to sell at the tea. Some others have been busy crafting items at home as well. We will soon be contacting persons to bake cookies, and other goodies for the tea table as well as making baked goods for sale at the food table. Grandma's Attic would welcome your contributions of items that might make a great gift for someone on your list. This year we are introducing a "Cookie Exchange", that allows customers to select an assorted dozen of their favorite cookies (e.g. the all-time favorites such as chocolate chip, peanut butter, ginger snaps, oatmeal raisin and other cookie recipes.)

So do mark the date on your calendars and be ready to pitch in and lend a helping hand. Many thanks!

—*Adelaide Johnson & Pat Fromberger, Chairpersons*



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. 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:**

St. Luke's Choir rehearses Sundays at 9:00AM before the service. New members welcomed!

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **Service of Choral Evensong:**

Sunday afternoon, November 1st at St. Luke's Church; 3:45PM Organ Prelude, Quartet & Flute Solo; Service begins at 4:00PM. Reception in Willard Hall following the service. Do come & bring a friend. Complete details on page 6.

• **Christmas Tea Craft Sessions:**

Mondays, November 2, 9, & 16th, 1:30PM-3:00PM, in Willard Hall. Come join us!

• **Adult Evening Bible Study:**

Thursday, November 5th & 19th in Willard Hall, starting at 6:30PM and ending promptly at 8:00 PM with Compline. We are just starting the book of Esther. A great time to come join us!

• **Chester Community Challenge:**

Saturday, November 14th, 2:00PM-4:00PM, at the Chester/Andover Elementary School. See the article on page 6 for more details.

• **St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:**

Wednesday, November 18th in Willard Hall. 5:00PM, Supper; 6:00PM Book Study, "Changing the Conversation"; 7:00PM the regular business agenda. Parishioners are urged to join the special book study. Books are available. See Rector

• **Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist, Rite II:**

Wednesday, November 25th, 6:30PM, at St. Luke's Church.

• **St. Luke's Christmas Tea & Sale:**

Saturday, December 5th, 11:00AM-3:00PM, in Willard Hall. Save the date.



St. Luke's Church
Christmas Tea & Sale
Saturday, December 5
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in Willard Hall

We invite you to join us for a relaxing and fun day—enjoying a hot cup of tea or mulled cider, sampling the delicious holiday foods, and sharing in warm fellowship with friends and neighbors.

Hot Brewed Tea (& Mulled Cider) • Christmas Cookies & other Sweet Treats • Tea Sandwiches • Delicious Homebaked Goods • Handcrafted Items for Christmas Gift-giving • Grandma's Attic with Bargains Galore • Handcrafted Holiday Ornaments and much more.

SAVE THE DATE! PLAN TO COME!





NOVEMBER CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays:

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| 1 Elizabeth Assenza | 15 Lily Jones |
| 3 Chris Dakin | 17 Peter Rosengarten |
| 3 Louise Park | 18 Betsy Stretton |
| 5 Ben Whalen | 19 Carter Evelyn Willis |
| 11 Chilton Williamson | 20 Julie Hoyt |
| 12 Marti Assenza | 26 Dale Deming |
| 13 Luke Allen Pennell | 26 Joe Fromberger |
| 14 Russ Gagnon | |

Anniversaries:

- 16 Norm & Irene Wright
- 18 Bill & Leigh Dakin

Lord, may we gather together in love and great appreciation for your constant grace and many blessings. Amen

DECEMBER LITS DEADLINE:

NOVEMBER 20th

Send articles, photos, announcements, etc. to:
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panjoe@vermontel.net

✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Nov. 1 ALL SAINTS' DAY – ONE SERVICE
9:00 AM All-Parish Breakfast in Willard Hall
10:00 AM **Holy Eucharist, Rite I**
4:00 PM Service of Choral Evensong

Nov. 8 XXIII PENTECOST
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Nov. 15 XXIV PENTECOST
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Nov. 22 LAST PENTECOST
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Nov. 29 ADVENT I
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. in Willard Hall. Child Care: 10:00 a.m. Service

A service of Holy Eucharist, Rite II, will be held on Wednesday evening, **November 25 at 6:30 p.m.**

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