



DECEMBER 2010

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

A Christmas Meditation

Create In Us Clean Hearts, O God



Among the members of St. Luke's it is no secret that one of my favorite Christmas carols is *In the Bleak Mid-Winter*. "What! Are we singing that again?" is a frequent refrain; not found in the carol itself. Originally a poem written by Christina Rossetti, it was set to music by Gustav Holtz in the early twentieth century. The last verse of this carol is worded:

"What can I give him poor as I am? If I were a shepherd, I would bring a lamb; if I were a wise man, I would do my part; yet what I can I give him—give my heart."
GIVE MY HEART!

At the very least Christmas is about the heart; the heart's joy and the heart's longing for an elusive peace and love. The proclamation of Christmas is that the heart's desire for

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—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter

love, peace and joy entered into this broken world some two thousand years ago in the image and likeness of a newborn babe who was at the same time the true image and likeness of God. The bold proclamation of Christmas is that God's heart, God's love and life was given to and for us in this birth of Jesus. It was given for all time and towards eternity. The only response God seeks from us is that we too give our hearts, our

inconstant hearts; that they and we may be made new. In such a surrender we become children after God's own heart and agents of Christ's love in desperately needy world. This is the promise of the babe grown, killed by our heartlessness, and raised from the dead. Cross my heart.

And sustain us with your Holy Spirit.

In Christ's love,



You Are Invited to St. Luke's Christmas Tea & Sale

**Saturday, December 4th
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
in Willard Hall**

Come join us for a relaxing and fun day...
savoring a cup of hot tea or mulled cider
and delicious holiday foods,
visiting with friends and neighbors,
shopping for great gift-giving items.

- * Handmade Items *
- * Original Christmas Tree Ornaments *
- * Grandma's Attic Treasures *
- * A Holiday Gift Food Table *
- * "Cookies in a Tin" & much more! *

Also, have a chance to win a
Bonnie's Bundles Saint Nicholas Doll
or a Hand-quilted Log Cabin Lap Throw.

(more details on page 7)

From the Senior Warden

Mission: Possible

Do you remember the “*Mission: Impossible*” TV series with the catchy theme song? “Mr. Phelps” began each episode by listening to a tape that described something dangerous happening somewhere in the world. Mr. Phelps was invited—although never ordered—to take on the mission of averting the disaster.



After the tape self-destructed, Mr. Phelps gathered his team, the *Impossible Missions Force (IMF)*, and made a plan. The bulk of the episode was devoted to portraying the execution of the plan. Sometimes there were a few glitches, just to keep you watching until the commercial was over, but never any major snags. It was always clear at the end that the plan had succeeded: the nuclear device was disarmed, or the hostages were freed, or the evil dictator was taken into custody.

Silly as it may seem, this could be a useful rubric for us to use at St. Luke’s as we continue developing our mission statement. Here are a few similarities for you to consider:

Perhaps we are a sort of IMF for Christianity. We know certain things about the world, and we know certain things about the Gospel. If our purpose is to live as **an intentional Christian community deepening faith and broadening love**, what missions might we perceive that would help us accomplish those ends? Think about the differences among purpose, mission, and plan. For the IMF, the unvarying purpose was to make the world a safer place. Their missions varied depending on what was happening in that world. And their plans flowed from a group effort to mesh their resources with the needs at hand.

The impossible missions, by the way, always turned out to be possible after all.

Deepest thanks to the **Stewardship Committee** for their faithful work throughout the year. *The Giving Tree* is a new visual reminder for us, inviting us to look deeply at resources other than money. The committee’s hard work gathering pledges is hidden behind a seamless-appearing execution of their duties. The strength of this faith community becomes more evident each week and each month, and the Stewardship Committee’s year-round influence is a driving force behind this. Thank you all! —**Martha Stretton**

Vestry Nominations For 2011

The Vestry appointed a Nominating Committee made up of Lynda Farmer, Norm Harrison, Peter Rosengarten and Mike Saul, to recommend candidates for the St. Luke’s 2011 Vestry. To recap the current Vestry membership, the terms of four members will end at the Annual Parish Meeting in February 2011. Two of these, **Martha Stretton** and **Lynda Farmer**, have served two consecutive 3-year terms and do not wish to run again. **Peter Rosengarten** and **Mike Saul** have both completed their first 3-year terms and do wish to run again. **Sally Hoover** resigned in October of this year, thus leaving open a 2-year uncompleted term. (Note that Sally will remain on as Church Treasurer, which can be an appointed position.)

The committee contacted the following parish members to ask if they would be willing to serve 3-year terms on the Vestry: Richard Crocker, Pat Fromberger, Cyrena Goodrich, Andrew Pennell, Ann Summers, and Anita Wright. **Richard Crocker, Pat Fromberger and Andrew Pennell** have all agreed to run. If this slate, which includes Peter and Mike, is approved by the congregation, we will maintain the current size of the Vestry, which is nine members. The maximum number of members as prescribed in the Canons is twelve. (We will print brief bios on each of the candidates in the January LITS.) —**Peter Rosengarten**

Spiritual Care

Christians who live only for themselves need to re-evaluate their thinking. Christian philosopher Jacques Maritain said it’s wrong for Christians to aim for piety and holiness while ignoring people who suffer. “The care of another—even material, bodily care — is spiritual in essence,” he wrote. “Bread for myself is a material question; bread for my neighbor is a spiritual one.”

St. Luke’s Episcopal Church Financial Information

	October	Jan.-Oct.	Budget	% of Budget
Pledge & Income	\$ 9,895.00	\$90,225.72	\$100,519.00	89.76%
All Other Income	\$ 5,436.68	\$27,283.96	\$ 23,875.00	114.28%
TOTAL INCOME	\$15,331.68	\$117,509.68	\$124,394.00	94.47%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$13,986.09	\$116,604.05	\$144,691.64	80.59%

Since we are now five sixths the way through 2010, income and expenses should be about 83.33% of budget. As you can see income is 94.47% of budget and expenses 80.59%. Thanks goes to everyone who have kept their pledges up to date and are still able to contribute extra help with the deficit. With many of you willing to put in time and energy to find creative ways for extra fundraising and everyone being as generous as possible, there is now a good chance that there will be no deficit this year. —**Sally Hoover, Treasurer**

We Invite You to St. Luke's Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols



LESSONS & CAROLS

We invite you to join us on the fourth Sunday of Advent, **December 19**, for the annual celebration of a **Festival of Lessons & Carols**, at **4:00 p.m.** at St. Luke's Church and followed by a true covered dish supper in Willard Hall with everything from soups to nuts (including many yummy desserts.)

The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols is a format for a service of worship celebrating the birth of Jesus which is traditionally followed at Christmas. The story of the fall of humanity, the promise of the Messiah, and the birth of Jesus is told in nine short Bible readings, interspersed with the singing of Christmas carols and hymns. The format was based on an Order drawn up by Edward White Benson, later Archbishop of Canterbury, for Christmas Eve (24 December) 1880 in Truro, Cornwall. It has since been adapted and used by other churches all over the world.

Be sure to put this festive event on the calendar, (December 19), bring friends, and make known to **Bonnie Watters (875-2114)**, lewbon@vermontel.net what you plan to bring and how many guests will be in tow.



The Tradition of Poinsettias & Christmas Memorials



It is a tradition at St. Luke's to decorate the sanctuary with brilliant Poinsettias for the festive Christmas Season. The poinsettia plant has a small flower in the middle that is a symbol of the star of Bethlehem, which led the three wise men to Christ the night of his birth. This resemblance to the star

started the Christmas flower tradition in Mexico in the 18th century. At St. Luke's these beautiful flowers are given as memorials for dearly departed loved ones, in celebration of a special occasion, or in thanksgiving for a child, mother, father, wife, husband, partner, and special friends. If you wish to participate in this lovely tradition, please include a note with the names of persons you wish to commemorate, **PRINTED CLEARLY**, along with your check payable to "*St. Luke's Flower Fund*." Mail them to: **Adelaide Johnson, 294 Hill Top Rd., Andover, VT 05143**, by Wednesday, **December 15th**. Be sure to indicate whether the persons named are for a "Memorial" or a "Thanksgiving."



Advent & Christmas Worship Schedule



Sunday 10:00 a.m.	Dec. 5 Advent II – One Service Wedding/Eucharist
Sunday 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.	Dec. 12 Advent III (Rejoice/Rose Sunday) Holy Eucharist, Rite I Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Saturday 11:00 a.m.	Dec. 18 Ordination The Ordination of Donna Reidt to the Sacred Priesthood (Reception following)
Sunday 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	Dec. 19 Advent IV Holy Eucharist, Rite I Holy Eucharist, Rite II (Greening of the Church after the 10:00 a.m. service) Festival of Lessons & Carols (followed by a covered dish supper in Willard Hall)
Friday 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.	Dec. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE Carol Singing Festival, Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist, Rite II Christ Mass (Festival, Holy Eucharist, Rite I)
Saturday 10:00 a.m.	Dec. 25 Christmas Day The Nativity of Our Lord Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Sunday 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.	Dec. 26 – First Sunday after Christmas Day Holy Eucharist, Rite I Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Friday 6:30 p.m.	Dec. 31 – Eve of The Holy Name Holy Eucharist, Rite II



A Christian Symbol: Candle

The candle symbolizes Jesus being the light of the world (John 8:12), as well as his call for Christians to be lights (Matthew 5:14). Candles play a prominent role in the Christmas season. Each candle on an Advent wreath has a special meaning. Many churches have a candlelight worship service on Christmas Eve, often at midnight.



*By the grace of God and
On behalf of God's people
The Right Reverend Thomas Clark Ely
Bishop of Vermont
Will ordain*

Donna Jane Reidt

*To the Sacred Order of Priests
In Christ's one holy catholic
and apostolic Church*

***Saturday, December 18, 2010
Eleven o'clock in the morning***

***Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
313 Main Street
Chester, Vermont***

*Your prayers and presence are requested
Reception to follow
Festal color: Red*

Music and Worship

*Shout with joy to the Lord, all you lands;
lift up your voice, rejoice, and sing. —Psalm 98*

Hymns are songs of praise and prayer. Sometimes, when it's hard to find the words to pray, singing or even speaking the words of a hymn does the trick. When small groups gather, people are often too shy to say an opening or closing prayer, but when you ask someone to open the hymnal and read a verse of a favorite hymn, it's another story.

Words put to music enter our memories more readily and are remembered far longer than words alone. At a funeral it is often a hymn that loosens us up and allows the healing tears to flow. In a nursing home, a familiar hymn can bring a smile to the face of an Alzheimer's patient. And during the church year, the hymns teach us about the seasons. The occasional worshiper who stares blankly ahead while others sing is missing something of great power. Sing to the Lord! —*Forward Day By Day, 11/7/10*

"He was created of a mother whom he created. He was carried by hands that he formed. He cried in the manger in wordless infancy, he, the Word, without whom all human eloquence is mute." —*Augustine of Hippo*

Healing Ministry Workshop Was An Opportunity to Share Experiences

Last month Belinda Worth and I had the opportunity to attend Trinity Church in Shelburne, Vermont for a program called, "*Healing and Wholeness; A Practical Workshop on Healing and the Healing Ministry.*" There we met people from our diocese as well as some who came from New Hampshire.

After the usual introductions we broke into small groups where we were given the following question: Between the ages of 10 and 12 how was your home heated? Where was the place of warmth in your home? Who was the person of warmth in your home? And finally, When did Jesus first become real for you? It was interesting to see the commonalities in our responses and we shared our answers with the group. We also had some time reflecting on a biblical passage from the Gospel of Mark 1:1-12. Again there were several questions which provided group discussion.

In both the morning and afternoon sessions we broke off into groups of three, one of which included a person from the healing ministry of St. Andrew's, Colchester. This gave us the opportunity to work in teams where two members prayed and laid hands on the person requesting prayers for healing.

Gathering together we were given the chance to share several aspects of healing ministry. Such things as where does the healing ministry take place: at the altar rail, a side altar, or on either side of the altar. When does it take place; during the Eucharist at Communion, as a part of the prayers of the people? Is this ministry done in teams of two or one on one? Is it the laying on of hands or is the anointing of oil also a part of it?

I know from experience the gift of healing received from this ministry. It has been a blessing in my life and I feel we are blessed with having a healing ministry here at St. Luke's. However, more hands are needed for this vital ministry. I pray that in the days to come, you will spend time in prayer to discern if you have a call to this ministry. Should you desire more information or if you feel called to this ministry, please contact Belinda Worth at (802) 674-5533. —*Donna Reidt*



Missing Videotape

Several years ago, a kind parishioner made a videotape of St. Luke's valuables, interior of the church, etc., but it has mysteriously disappeared from the safety deposit box where it was stored. Does anyone have any information regarding this? Please contact **Kathryn Wright**, Junior Warden, katewrit@sover.net or by phone (463-1570) if you have any knowledge to share.

A St. Luke's Profile: Bill Hoyt...Sharing My Story



Typically when I profile a member of St. Luke's, I present the standard questions and then either meet over a meal or write the story and pass it by for review. Because of the short deadline this month and a busy schedule, Bill Hoyt allowed me to present his story as written. To me, Bill's narrative reminded me of his being full of Holy Wind and joyfully riding his motorcycle—the very “machine” that brought Bill to St. Luke's. (Bonnie Watters)

Born in NYC on August 12, 1940. Grew up in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island—as much as I grew up.

The youngest of three boys. Toughest was at age 8 after Dad had taken his three boys to the Yankees—Red Sox game, explaining to him, an ardent Yankee fan, that I really did not like the Yankees. That was the start of my love for the Red Sox, a love hate relationship for over 60 years. Started skiing at Bromley in 1948.

Went to Phillips Exeter Academy from 1954-1958. Mediocre to poor athlete. Learned to write. Worked summers at the Wilburton Inn in Manchester, VT as a bellboy, bartender, waiter, gardener, polisher of the marble steps, you name it—gained an appreciation for Vermont. As a bartender I was below the legal age so if the liquor inspector came in the front door the person at the desk would give three quick beeps on the intercom which meant Hoyt was to be the busboy and out of the bar.

Majored in history at Yale with the idea I would be a teacher. Summers spent as a camp counselor, working at an ad agency in London, and traveling through Europe on a motorcycle—don't think my parents got a lot of sleep that summer.

After college attended Naval OCS (Officer Candidate School) in Newport, RI. Commissioned and sent by the Navy to Albuquerque, NM—think they didn't want me to go to sea? Served on USS Forrestal and USS Independence as Weapons Officer, first in Europe and later in the Pacific.

Played golf with a friend of mine and his father three days before getting out of Navy—Father asked me what I was going to do and I responded that I was going to go skiing for a couple of months—No, he said, WHAT ARE YOU

GOING TO DO. He encouraged me to go into the paper industry where he was head of personnel at SD Warren in Portland. Decided to give Oxford Paper a try to get something on my resume. Retired from industry forty years later. Started as a trainee in Rumford, ME, then to New York City for four years, Richmond, VA for three and finally to Boston for the last thirty years. The last twenty five years were spent with six other people in a wonderful small paper brokerage company specializing in the book and magazine publishing industry. As we always had a second house in Weston, it was a natural to move here after retirement in 2005.

By serendipity, met Julie on the escalator at the Bankers trust building on Park Ave. Introduced by a mutual friend. She was in the travel department, and I told her if she could get me tickets to Scotland and back to play golf, I would take her for dinner. She did and...

Adopted twin girls, Kimberly and Ashley, while we were living in Richmond in 1973. And then, as happens so often, we had two more, Allison and Winthrop. That was four kids under three and a half! *(Bill and Julie relished in the joy of the birth of their first grandson this week!—BW)*

Have maintained an interest in motorcycles and currently ride a BMW through the mountains. For slower recreation I enjoy bicycling, golf, some fishing, and just grooving on the beauty of Vermont. Work with Bennington Area Habitat for Humanity in development, and as treasurer of both the Wilder Library and the Cemetery Board in Weston. Julie has just started a business in partnership with Joy Gerber of the 'Joy of Junque' at the Stone Village in Chester so she can follow her passion of yard sales and junk collecting and hopefully make a buck.

Happened onto St. Luke's one day while out riding the motorcycle. There were the familiar red doors of the Episcopal Church. Had been looking for a church in a half-baked way. Came to a service and came back and back. Now you can't get rid of me.



Bill, tootling along on his BMW through Chester's Stone Village.

Am very impressed with the core strength of the parish. Last Sunday at the announcements Paul handed the microphone around and there was a plea to help a parishioner, soldiers serving in the Middle East, and a local family for Christmas. To my mind this is what a parish should do. Everyone seems to have a niche and all the niches come together to make this a very vibrant caring place—an increasingly important part of the Chester landscape.

—Bill Hoyt

The Outreach Corner



Operation Christmas Child Thank You!

Thank you very much for all the help we have received in the past several months for *Operation Christmas Child*. Without your help, we would never have gotten so many boxes done. As of this writing, we have 30 boxes done and counting!

We will be participating in the new tracking system that *Operation Christmas Child* has set up where we will put a bar code sticker on every box we send out so that we can see where they end up.

We will continue to collect some items to make games and toys throughout the year. Items we can always use are shoe boxes, any size and shape of covers, empty tuna fish cans and plastic yogurt covers to make crocheted rings.

Again, thank you to everyone who volunteered time, money and supplies for this wonderful ministry. Think of how many kids may be led to Jesus, will be able to go to school because they have the needed supplies, and will have smiles on their faces.

—Cindy & Ciana Roundy-Winston

United Thank Offering

A special note of thanks to all who so generously donated to the *United Thank Offering* at the ingathering taken on November 21. If you forgot or were not in church that Sunday, it's not too late to send in an offering. Make your check payable to "St. Luke's Church" with a footnote, "for UTO" and send it to: St. Luke's Church, Attn: UTO Chair, P. O. Box 8, Chester, VT 05143. —Pat Saul

Kudos to Lew Watters

Thanks to **Lew Watters** for all his special "above and beyond work" on the Fall Tag Sale. He was responsible for the sale of the Scandia wood stove via Craig's List. His hard work and devotion brought in another \$169 and is very much appreciated. He is also working on selling the antique set of golf clubs, again via Craig's List. Thank you Lew for your continued behind-the-scenes, wonderful work at St. Luke's. Of course thanks to his partner, Bonnie, for all that she does as well! We don't say thanks often enough for the numerous silent services this duo perform. —Dee Robinson

"Christmas began in the heart of God. It is complete only when it is in the heart of man." —Anonymous

Views of Parish Life



October All Soul's Dinner: Anita Wright and Joan Darling savoring desserts and fond memories of loved ones.



The Wednesday Morning Prayer Group: Gathers for breakfast at Alice's Restaurant, after celebrating Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist in Willard Hall each week.

Thank You For Your Support!



Amaret Johnson, with the 30 minute pasta dish she prepared for participants.

Our *Pampered Chef* fundraiser which culminated with a live cooking show and party on November 6th was a rousing success! About twelve parishioners and friends gathered to enjoy the party but others who couldn't join us gathered orders and everyone stepped up to the plate. Adelaide Johnson won a *Pampered Chef* cookbook as the prize for most orders submitted. When all was said and

done, St. Luke's received just over \$600.00 from this event. Thank you to everyone who contributed as we work to erase our budget deficit. —Bonnie Johnson

Christmas Tea Final Countdown & Schedule



St. Luke's Annual Christmas Tea & Sale will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in Willard Hall. Always a fun activity, we rely on our fellow parishioners to help make this a successful event. If you haven't signed up on the list at the back of the church or haven't been personally contacted to help, we welcome donations of your homemade cookies, tea sandwiches and other treats for the tea buffet table, as well as specialty "baked goods or jams/relished/pickles, etc." to sell at the *Holiday Food Table*. Items for *Grandma's Attic* and contributions of handcrafted items are also welcome.

☛ All donated supplies and items for the sale may be brought to Willard Hall on either of the following days: **Friday afternoon, December 3, from 1:00-4:00 p.m.** or **Saturday morning, December 4, between 9:00-10:00 a.m.**

This year we are raffling off two handcrafted items donated by parishioners. Bonnie Watters has made a whimsical, **Saint Nicholas Doll**, standing 23" high and outfitted in a rich red velour outfit. Sharon Poitras made a handsome, 4'x5' **Log Cabin Quilted Throw** in tones of beige & brown, that will keep you warm and cozy this winter. Tickets are \$5.00 each and are available in Willard Hall or can be purchased the day of the tea.

If you need more information about this event or wish to volunteer your help, please call Adelaide Johnson (875-4634) or Pat Fromberger (875-3548).

Lastly, do come to the **Christmas Tea & Sale** and invite your friends and neighbors as well! —*Adelaide Johnson & Pat Fromberger, Co-Chairpersons*

Save Your Cancelled Stamps, Card Fronts, Ribbons, Wrappings...

Freddy Holden is making her annual appeal for everyone to save their cancelled stamps (domestic or foreign) leaving enough paper around the stamp so that they can be neatly trimmed. She also asks that you save the fronts of any used greeting cards, Christmas or otherwise, plus scraps of ribbon and gift wrapping paper. The stamps are given to charitable organizations and the greeting cards, ribbon and wrapping paper are recycled into new cards. You can leave your stamps, card fronts, etc. at the rear of the church or hand them directly to Freddy. Thank you! (*An aside: Did you know that Freddy has been doing this ministry for 40 years!*)

You Are Invited To A Christmas Concert

The Springfield Community Chorus directed by Candace Montesi, joyfully invites you to their annual Christmas Concert on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the **First Baptist Church**, Main Street in Chester and again on Sunday, **December 5, at 3:00 p.m. at First Congregational Church**, 77 Main Street, in Springfield. Martha Stretton will be accompanist at both concerts. The featured work will be Benjamin Britten's "*A Ceremony of Carols*." Other music includes interesting arrangements of winter and Christmas music. Donations will be accepted, and both churches are handicapped accessible. Please come and join us for this joyful concert at the beginning of the Christmas season.



Meetings & Events

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 currently reading, "*Chasing Francis*" by Ian Morgan Cron. Please come join us!
- **Wednesday Morning Prayer Group & Holy Eucharist:**
7:30AM Intercessory Prayer
8:30AM Holy Eucharist in Willard Hall.
- **St. Luke's Choir Rehearsal:**
Thursdays, 7:00PM-8:00PM and on Sunday mornings at 9:15AM in the church. New members are welcome. Please come join us!

LESS THAN WEEKLY

- **St. Luke's Christmas Tea & Sale:**
Saturday, December 4th, 11:00AM-3:00PM, in Willard Hall. Come join us and bring your friends! (See pages 1 & 7 for more details.)
- **Community Chorus Concert:**
Saturday, Dec. 4th, 7:30PM, at the First Baptist Church, Chester and again on **Sunday, Dec. 5, 3:00PM** at the First Congregational Church in Springfield. (See article at left.)
- **Festival of Lessons & Carols:**
Sunday, **December 19, 4:00PM**, at St. Luke's Church. Covered Dish Supper to follow in Willard Hall. Call (See article on page 3.)
- **Adult Evening Bible Study:**
Will meet only on the **2nd Tuesday** this month, **6:30PM** in Willard Hall & ending promptly at **8:00PM** with Compline. We are reading the Book of Isaiah; come join us! The next session is **December 14th**.
- **No December Vestry Meeting:**
There's no monthly Vestry meeting in December, but Vestry members will meet at the Rector's house in Hartland on December 15 for their annual Christmas gathering.
- **St. Luke's Vestry/Book Study:**
Wednesday, **January 19, 2011** in Willard Hall. **5:30PM**, brown bag supper; **6:00-7:00PM** book study, "*Called to Be Church*" Please read Chapter 8 for the next session. Parishioners are both welcomed encouraged to attend.



DECEMBER CELEBRATIONS



Birthdays:

2	Andrew Pennell	24	Noah Jones
5	Ellie Pennell	26	Alyce Meyer-Fielder
7	Janice Fielder	26	Sanford Johnson
7	Bonnie Watters	27	Karen Langston
11	Ian Montgomery	27	John Leader
14	Alison DesLauriers	27	Casie Walton
15	Pat Saul	27	Cindy Roundy-Winston
17	Brad Dunbar	28	Jill Dowd
20	Tom Widger	28	Mary Pill
22	Michael Fromberger		

Anniversaries:

5	Hans & Suzy Forlie
13	Bill & Nancy Lindsay

JAN. LITS DEADLINE:

 **DEC. 17th**

Send articles, photos, announcements, etc. to:

Pat Fromberger, 180 Gates Rd.,
Andover, VT 05143
panjoe@vermontel.net

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is an
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✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Dec. 5 ADVENT II – ONE SERVICE

10:00 AM Wedding/Eucharist

Dec. 12 ADVENT III

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Dec. 19 ADVENT IV

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

(Greening of Church after 10 a.m. Service)

4:00 PM Festival of Lessons & Carols

(Potluck Supper following in Willard Hall)

Dec. 26 CHRISTMAS I

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

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

**Complete
Advent
& Christmas
Worship
Schedule**
(see page 3)

St. Luke’s Episcopal Church

The Rev. H. Paul Brannock-Wanter, Rector

The Rev. Sanford R. Johnson, Priest Associate

The Rev. Donna Reidt, Deacon

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