



Light in the Shadows

JUNE 2009

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



Ascension Day Shrimp Boil



St. Luke's Choir, along with kitchen wizard, Bonnie Waters, hosted the first annual **Ascension Day Shrimp Boil** after the service on Thursday evening, May 21. Although the idea was Father Paul's, he was out of town due to a family obligation—but all agreed that it was great fun and we'll do it again next year. (Note to Father Paul: sorry, there were no leftovers.)

The menu included shrimp cooked in three different boiling concoctions, three kinds of dipping sauces, two salads, French bread, and several luscious desserts including gingerbread with whipped cream, spice cake, and almond macaroons. Twenty-five were in attendance and a large garbage can was required for cleanup. By the numbers:

- Kitchen Workers: 8+
- Afternoon Temperature: 75+
- Verses of "Alleluia! Sing to Jesus": 5
- Number of organ stops pulled out on "Crown him with many crowns": all of 'em
- Pounds of Shrimp: 20
- Large Pots: 4
- Sticks of Butter: 8
- Bay Leaves: lost count!

If you missed it this year, mark your calendar for **May 13, 2010** and remember to bring a friend or two!

—*Martha Stretton*

Pentecost And After

Pentecost is the Christian feast that falls fifty days after Easter and celebrates the giving of the Holy Spirit. The word itself is Greek in origin and means 'fiftieth day.' It was originally used for the Jewish feast of Shavuot which falls fifty days after the feast of Passover and celebrates the giving of the law to Moses. It was appropriated by the Christian community for its feast because the Book of the Acts of the Apostles in the Bible records that the giving of the Holy Spirit to the disciples occurred on that Jewish feast day (Acts 2). For Christians, the Pentecost event marks the completion of the work of God begun in Christ Jesus' death and resurrection; the extension of that saving grace to and in the community of believers.



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—*H. Paul Brannock-Wanter*

If the majority of individuals were asked what Pentecost meant, I suspect most wouldn't have a clue. Within the Christian community, the answer most readily given by individuals would probably be that it means that people spoke in tongues or that it signified the giving of the Holy Spirit. While both of these answers are correct to a degree, they are insufficient in and of themselves.

While speaking in tongues, speaking in an unknown language, is considered a gift of the Holy Spirit, it did not feature on the day of Pentecost. It is quite clear that when the apostles spoke on that day it was largely in actual various languages of the time, or, at the very least, there occurred in their hearers some graced means of instantaneous interpretation occurring. Pentecost is

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Well, again I have no Vestry meeting to report this month because we are holding the meeting on May 27th, but just to fill you in on some goings on, the Vestry will hold its annual retreat at the home of Jean Hancock and Jane Davis on June 5th and 6th. Our theme will be *"Thinking and Planning for a Year-Round Stewardship Program."* We had hoped to have Rev. Angie Emerson, the Diocesan Stewardship facilitator as our guest, but Paul and I had a lovely lunch with Angie last Sunday and these dates do not work for her. However, she is sending us some exercises to work on and then planning to meet with us at our June 24th Vestry meeting to continue our theme discussion and see what we have accomplished. (This is AGAIN, a week later than the planned time frame, so take note).

The rebirth of the year is so visible everywhere every time I drive to Chester. How appropriate that the resurrection of our Lord happened in the spring of the year when we can witness resurrection everywhere. I have been encouraged to meditate by several people that I respect a great deal. About 9 months ago I made a pact with myself that I would not listen to the radio or my iPod on my ride to Chester on Sunday mornings. I actually have had several very spiritual experiences during these 30 minutes and while talking about meditation several weeks ago realized that you don't have to sit cross legged on a pillow to meditate, it happens when you purposely carve out some quiet time for yourself. Between the blooming going on everywhere and the rich time spent with the Holy Spirit my drive to Chester seems more valuable than ever. —**Marcia Leader**

Stations of The Cross

With Pentecost upon us, the framed Stations of the Cross are about to leave the window sills and the booklets celebrating Doadie Mitchell's artwork are being stored until next Easter season. We gave her son Faxie four copies for him and his siblings, and had a great pleasure of bringing him into the church before an eight o'clock so he could see the beautiful restoration job. He was well pleased. You can get your copy next year if you missed the opportunity. It is a lovely reflective on the meaningful journey of Christ's last hours and days before his death and triumphant resurrection, something we ought to remember daily.

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presented as a reversal of the story of the tower of Babel from Genesis (Gen. 11:1-9) and Pentecost signifies the reunion of the diverse peoples of the world.

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The end of the Pentecostal event was FREEDOM, freedom from fear and bondage to death, with the corollary freedom to boldly speak the truth in Christ Jesus. For Christians, Pentecost is Independence Day. Following Pentecost, the rest of the Book of Acts, all twenty-six remaining chapters records this freedom in action, and its cost. It records the transformation that occurred within once fearful disciples who had been given the Holy Spirit; a continuation of the life of the risen Christ Jesus within disparate individuals in and for the world.

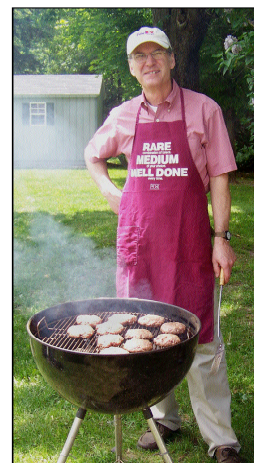
In all times and places, both in the world and the Church, since that first Pentecost, there has always been a power given and an invitation to act within the Spirit of God, to respond in this new life, to be reformed in truth and live in freedom. We have myriad witnesses throughout the history of Christianity, and we too are called to be witnesses in our times and places. May we live in this power and be so reformed.

In Christ's love,

Paul

Recognition Sunday, June 7, Parish Picnic, June 14

St. Luke's **Recognition Sunday** will on **June 7** when *"The Good & Faithful Servant Award"* will be announced and other parishioners honored for their special ministries this past year. On the following Sunday, **June 14**, the **Annual Parish Picnic** will be held on the back lawn of the church following the 10:00 a.m. Service. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend this fun event. Guests are asked to bring a favorite salad or dessert. The grill will feature the usual hot dogs, and hamburgers, Look for a sign-up sheet at the back of the church.



Grill master, John DesLauriers invites all to this year's picnic!

Vestry/Parish Book Study: *Changing The Conversation*

By Martha Stretton

The book discussion continues! At our last pre-Vestry Meeting group, Jane Davis did an excellent job facilitating our discussion of Chapter 2, which focuses on our response as the Body of Christ to our rapidly shifting cultural milieu.

STUCK CONVERSATIONS

Have you ever found yourself having a conversation about church during coffee hour? And have you ever found that you ended up on a familiar topic, and that you'd had the conversation before?

For example:

- If only we had more young families! What will happen to St. Luke's in 10 or 20 years? It's so sad that we don't have anyone who's really committed to evangelizing this group.
- I'm so glad we aren't like the (ultra-conservatives) or (ultra-liberals). Thank goodness we don't see things that way!
- More members would certainly fix a lot of our problems!
- More money would certainly fix a lot of our problems!

Anthony Robinson calls these "stuck" conversations and it's not hard to see that they don't solve anything. In fact, they can be downright demoralizing—because at the end of the conversation, we find ourselves mourning our losses and feeling impoverished.

Robinson proposes an analytical tool to help us get "un-stuck". He distinguishes between technical problems and adaptive challenges.

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

These are things like a leaky roof or a need for more nursery workers. These are clearly defined problems with clearly defined solutions that can be executed by a person or by a committee.

ADAPTIVE CHALLENGES

Rather than finite problems, adaptive challenges represent things that aren't working but may be difficult even to name. The challenges are complex, they can't be solved by one or a few people, and there may be more than one response required. For example, the problem of "membership decline" in mainstream Protestantism is not solvable in technical terms, because it assumes that the framework in which the church is operating is unchanged. This is not the case, as our society has become increasingly mobile, multi-cultural, consumer driven, fast-paced, and technologically savvy.

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EXAMPLES

Here's a medical example: Say you are diagnosed with heart disease. You consult the appropriate specialists and learn that certain procedures can be performed on you (technical solution) but that you have to make some lifestyle changes (adaptive challenges) in order to stay healthy.

And an example from the church: Say you are concerned about low attendance in Sunday worship. A "technical" approach to the problem might lead to having the priest and worship committee add a contemporary music service on Saturday evening. This may or may not work. The "adaptive challenge" approach would involve engaging the congregation in the process of changing the culture of the parish to focus on spiritual growth, and to highlight regular worship participation as a key to that growth process. This might result in adding another service or it might not—but the key issue to be identified is the importance of spiritual growth in the parish.

Robinson names the issues we are facing and challenges us to find ways to respond that allow us to grow as ministers in the Body of Christ, to bring the Gospel to a different world than we grew up in.

It's not too late to join us, and we hope you will pick up a book and come to our next discussion. All voices need to be heard as we move forward toward a strategic planning process later this year.



Memories of A Perfect Evening

The **Spring Progressive Dinner** was not documented in people pictures, but we joyfully celebrated **Donna**

Farrell and Cyrena Goodrich. Here are some remembrances of the evening where the food and fellowship abound as did the scenery and the flowers. Thanks to Cyrena who brought all the hosts her pretty origami bouquets and the view from the Johnson's deck, Marija Cunningham's spectacular flower arrangement, and the Watters tulip bed (not shown). Save **Sept. 25th** for the fall edition. The Hoyts, Schreiters, and Sullivans already have it on their calendar. —**Bonnie Watters**



View from the Johnson's Deck



Cyrena's lovely origami bouquet



Marija's spring arrangement

The History and Symbolism Behind St. Luke's Needlepoint Altar Kneelers

By Ruth Harrison



In 1993-94, a couple of years prior to St. Luke's 125th Anniversary Celebration of Mission & Ministry, the late Dinny Monroe launched a project to have needlepoint kneelers at the altar rail. She asked me to design the cushions using St. Luke's Trinity Window and other Christian symbols in the design. After much research, contemplation and prayers the symbols became a reality.

The middle cushion is a direct reflection from the Rose Window, which is a shield of the Trinity. This goes back to medieval stained glass. The Mystic Rose represents red for martyrdom (Luke 3:21-22), and the Messianic Rose (Isaiah 35) "The desert shall bloom as a rose at the coming of the glory of God." Each symbol is encircled representing Eternity.

The cushion on the Gospel side shows the wheat in the center circle which symbolizes the Bread of Life (Mark 14:22), again with the rose. This time white for the Virgin. On either side the Greek sign of Alpha for beginning, and the descending dove with a three rayed nimbus. This is the sign of the Holy Spirit. The presence of God hovering over the water of creation, and above Jesus at baptism (Matthew 3:16, Mark 1:10, John 1:32). The ivy sprigs by the dove are a symbol of peace and healing. Also it was an olive branch that was brought back to Noah to signify the end of the flood.

The cushion on the Epistle side has a center symbol of grapes. A cluster of grapes signifies entry into Canaan. When viewed with the wheat it represents the sacrament of Holy Communion. "I am the vine, you are the branches" (John 15:5). On either side of the grapes is a small Trinity symbol. The triangle represents three persons in one, and

the circle with no beginning or end represents eternity. To the left is the crown with the cross to symbolize the reward of the faithful in life after death for those who believe in the crucified Christ (Rev. 2:10). The sprigs of laurel are for triumph and victory (1 Cor. 9:24-27). The other central symbol is the Greek Omega for end. Lord of Hosts (Isaiah 41:4, 44:6). "I am the beginning and the end" (Rev. 1:8, 21:6, 22:13). The strawberry sprigs were a special request of Dinny's. They represent righteousness, The Fruit of the Spirit.

Tragically, Dinny was killed in an automobile accident on April 1995, but she did get to see the completion of her dream project. On July

25, 1996, during the Celebration of St. Luke's 125th Anniversary, these beautiful needlepointed altar cushions were dedicated to the glory of God and in loving memory of Virginia "Dinny" Monroe.

Altar Cushion Designer: Ruth Harrison

Needlepointers:

Elizabeth Aitken
Julie Edwards
Ann Johnson
Mamie Keator

Betty Lamb
Dinny Monroe
Peter Pill

This is only a sampling of Christian symbols. For further information please refer to:

Outward, The Language of Christian Symbolism –

Canon Edward N. West

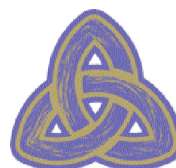
Symbols of the Church – Edited by Carroll E.

Whittemore

Saints, Signs and Symbols – W. Ellwood Post

An Anglican Study in Christian Symbolism – Elizabeth Clifford Neff

Seasons and Symbols, A Handbook on the Christian Year – Robert Wetzler and Helen Huntington



Triquetra

This early symbol for the Holy Trinity is formed from three equal arcs. The arcs represent equality, the continuous line expresses eternity and the interweaving represents indivisibility. At the center is a triangle, another symbol of the Trinity. Because of its beauty and simplicity, the triquetra is often used as a design element in church architecture.

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St. Luke's, Like Most Episcopal Churches, Is Rich In Tradition, Liturgy and Symbolism

By Ruth Harrison

Symbols have been used since the earliest of times. Originally symbol meant the broken halves of a whole. When the two parts are brought together the symbol would serve as a means of recognition. So a symbol is a sign consisting of two parts in such a way that the whole is only visible when the two parts are brought together. An outward sign of an inward grace. "Thus a genuine symbol is not something which "means" something, not a substitute. It is really what it represents." (Winchester-Huldenfeld)



"The concept of symbol has a deeper, more comprehensive sense, because it intends to present and describe a real means of communication between God and humanity." (T. Schneider)

"What is visible, apparent and accessible is a sign of what is invisible, hidden and mysterious." (R. Kaczynski)

The Episcopal Church is very rich in tradition and symbolism. From the priestly vestments, to distinguish those who perform a special service, to colors, candles, the peace, and much more.

The Altar Guild is quite aware of the colors of the seasons, but to review for all. **Violet** for love, passion, and suffering, is used in Advent and Lent. **Red** for the martyrdom of saints and sovereign power, is used in Pentecost. **White** for innocence of soul, purity, holiness of life, is used at Christmas, Epiphany and Easter, The Ascension, Trinity Sunday, The Transformation, and All Souls. **Green** symbolizing triumph of life over death, charity, regeneration of the soul through good works, and hope, is used for Epiphany and Trinity. **Blue** representing Heavenly love and unveiling truth is the traditional color for the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Burning Candles are a sign of joy and hope, of prayer and sacrifice. Christ called himself the light of the world, thus a candle is symbolic of Christ. Candles lit, on the altar signify the presence of Christ in the Eucharist.

The Peace: Intended to show that Communion is to be not only union with Christ, but also with his Body or brothers and sisters. This underscores the horizontal dimension of the Lord's Supper, not only our own salvation but of the whole Community.



Music Notes

Martha Stretton, Church Musician

The Choir's season is winding down, and as of this writing we have four Sundays until our summer hiatus. Here are some FAQ's about the music program at St. Luke's:

1. *I've been enjoying the choir and would like to sing, but what if I'm not really a singer?*

St. Luke's choir is a place of supportive learning. We all love to sing but we are all still learning. The blend of voices makes it fun, because no one has to worry about "sticking out".

2. *When are we going to sing (fill in your favorite hymn name here)?*

If you have a favorite hymn and we haven't sung it in awhile, let either Paul or me know and we will schedule it as soon as possible.

3. *Who picks the music?*

I meet with Paul on a regular basis to review the upcoming RCL readings. Working together, we select hymns and service music that fit the texts and enhance the liturgy. We do not rush this process, and we try to balance several factors—textual fidelity to our Christian beliefs, "singability," blending old and new, and appropriate liturgical content.

4. *Why must we sing unfamiliar hymns?*

Sometimes the text of a hymn we've never sung is so very powerful and appropriate for the day that we take a bold step and schedule it to be sung. The choir has a preview at rehearsal, so they are always ready to lead you in singing unfamiliar music.

5. *Must we have all these books and inserts?*

No, but there are many beautiful texts available and our goal is to make the worship service as meaningful and rich as possible. Paul and I view worship very similarly: it is an act of surrender and adoration toward Almighty God and if that involves some juggling and inconvenience, a sense of prayer and devotion can help you with any resistance you might have!

6. *Can we have a Children's Choir?*

Yes. Scheduling is a challenge, but if the parish decides to support a Children's Choir it can be done.

7. *What do you do at choir rehearsal anyway?*

We pray, warm up, practice upcoming music, read Compline and have a great time together.

8. *My question isn't listed here!*

Ask any choir member at any time; we are glad to talk about our ministry and would welcome you to visit a rehearsal or two.

The choir, through the hymns, responses, and anthems that it sings, and through the very act of singing, is helping make God's word knowable in ways that speech alone cannot do. Music at its best arises from depths within us that words are powerless to express.—Roger N. Deschner, "Your Ministry of Singing in the Choir."

The Outreach Corner



A Reminder About Pins Needs for Camp Items

Last month we reported this need by PINS (Partners in Service) to help children to attend summer camps. PINS (one of the organizations that St. Luke's supports through its Outreach Program) is part of the Vermont Department for Children and families. Its mission is to bring together faith communities with human service agencies. They promote the resiliency and success of children and youth who have been victims of abuse and neglect, ranging in age from infants to young adults.

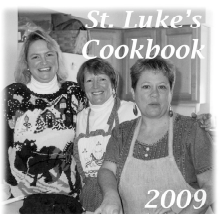
Camp Agape, which is co-sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont, the Troy Conference Center of the United Methodist Church and the Vermont Conference of the United Church of Christ, is a weeklong camp for elementary aged children whose parents are incarcerated. Camp Rosie's Girls exposes adolescent girls to hands on experience in trades. The kids going off to camp have many needs and PINS would welcome any donations that we can make. (There will be a collection box in Willard Hall until **June 14**. Please be generous.)

Suitcases/duffel bags	Insect Repellent
& backpacks	Beach towels
Sleeping bags (clean, used is ok)	
Beach Shoes/flip flops	Swim Suits
Flashlights	Toilet Articles
Sunblock	Journals and pens

If you have any questions, contact **Jane Davis (875-1855)** or any member of St. Luke's Outreach Committee and thanks for your support!

Cookbooks, Cookbooks, Who Wants a Cookbook!

*Fine
Recipes,
Good
Cooks,
for
Great
Eating*



The new edition is gone – fifty copies—so we will go back to press for a couple dozen more to sell at quilters' luncheons, maple fests, August Suppers and Christmas Teas. And by June 1st those who ordered

or paid for the original cookbook featuring Cloe Price's drawings will have them in their hands and kitchens.

April Worship Committee Meeting

On Sunday, April 25, St. Luke's Worship Committee met to review worship in the previous quarter and to plan for the upcoming seasons. Attending were: Sally Hoover, Martha Stretton, Bonnie Johnson, Fr. Sanford Johnson, The Rev. H. Paul Brannock-Wanter, and John Hoover.

Review of Last Quarter:

- Everything seemed to run smoothly and effortlessly.
- Very few comments were received about holding services in Willard Hall.
- Some people seemed glad to move upstairs, others were not.
- Attendance good at 8:00 a.m. service.
- Palm Sunday service seemed to be too long.
- Need to have entire Holy Week in one service for those who don't attend weekday services.
- Need to have the exhortation prior to Christmas and Easter.
- Rector feels that no service is too long.
- Concern raised about the "Peace" becoming a period of socializing.
- Suggested that the Vestry and church leadership should set an example.

Looking Ahead:

- Suggested that Outreach organize an offering of food for the Chester/Andover Family Center each Sunday to be brought to the altar by children in attendance.
- Some felt that money was more appreciated by the Family Center.
- Perhaps have envelopes in pews for collection of loose change. Children could collect and bring to the altar; may need to schedule children to participate.
- Idea was raised of an instructed Eucharist: Rector suggested having bits and pieces each week instead of the entire Eucharist at one time.

Upcoming Worship:

May 17 – **Choral Evensong**, 4:00 p.m.

May 21 – **Ascension Day**, 6:00 p.m.. Shrimp Boil to follow hosted by the choir.

May 31 – **Day of Pentecost** Services at both 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

June 7 – **Trinity Sunday** – Sung Te Deum.

St. Luke's will continue to offer two services during the summer months.

First Sunday Parish Breakfast Schedule:

May 3rd Bonnie Watters

June 7th Jane Davis & friends

July 5th Sally and John Hoover

Aug. 2nd Bonnie and Sanford Johnson

Next Meeting: September 13, 2009 at 9:15 a.m.

Lunch With Quilt Ladies

By the time you read this, we would have fed 35 *Country Treasure* quilters on Saturday, May 30. Now roll out the hospitality and show our stuff. A busload of New Hampshire quilters want lunch on **Sunday, October 18** and we of course said, "yes" for \$500! Thanks to **Adelaide Johnson, Joyce Tiemann and Kathryn Wright** especially and all the bakers, cooks and hostesses for the May lunch. We do food and hospitality really well! —**Bonnie Watters**

"Many an excellent man is tempted to forget that the best offering he can make his children is himself." —*Henry Neumann*

Don't Go Empty Handed

If you are visiting a shut-in, by all means take a meal or two from the freezer. There are some tasty meals there to aid a recovering parishioner, friend or neighbor. It is a gift from the giver and the cooks.

Special June Dates

- Trinity Sunday, June 7
- All Parish Breakfast, June 7
- Recognition Sunday, June 7
- Smoothies Fund Raiser, June 13
- Parish Picnic, June 14,
- Flag Day, June 14
- Father's Day, June 21
- First Day of Summer, June 21



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.

• Choir Rehearsals:

Sunday mornings from 9:00 AM – 9:40AM to warm up and rehearse the anthem. Call Martha Stretton, 875-3145 for more information.

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• Adult Evening Bible Study:

Thursdays, June 4th & 18th in Willard Hall, starting at 6:30PM and ending promptly at 8:00 PM with Compline. We are reading John's Epistles starting with 1 John. Come join us!

• Recognition Sunday:

Sunday, June 7th, during the 10:00AM Service. We will be honoring parish leaders and announcing the "Good & Faithful Servant Award."

• Smoothies At The Tower:

Saturday, June 13th, from 10:00 AM to 2:00PM we will be serving smoothies under the Bell Tower at St. Luke's. See article on this page.

• Annual Parish Picnic:

Sunday, June 14th, following the 10:00AM service, on the back lawn of the church (weather permitting). See page 2 for details and watch for sign-up sheet at the back of the church.

• St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:

Wednesday, June 24th in Willard Hall. 6:00PM, Bible Study; 6:30PM Book Study, "Changing the Conversation"; 7:30PM the regular business agenda. Parishioners are urged to join the special book study. (See article on page 3).

Teach me, God, when I feel tempted to run immediately to You, so that each temptation becomes the point where I immediately draw near to You, a knot that ties me even closer to Your presence. Amen.

Smoothies at the Tower

Alumni Day, Sat., June 13, 10 to 2



Black Raspberry*



Blueberry*



Mandarin Orange



Mango



Pineapple



Strawberry*



Banana Cubes included

*from fresh local berries
Proceeds benefit St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Get Your Smoothie!

On the church side lawn on Alumni Day, **Saturday, June 13**, we will be offering our popular smoothies to the parade guests. We need blenders, fresh berries and frozen fruit, juice and yogurt (plain or frozen). But most of all we need teams of moms and daughters to make and sell our product in 45-minute shifts. Betsy Stretton, expert smoothie operator, will return, and the Watters girls will be a duo. Email lewbon@vermontel.net or call Bonnie, 875-2114, to pick and choose your time.

60TH Wedding Anniversary Celebration

There will be a 60th Wedding Anniversary Celebration and Party for **Fredericka** (Freddy) and **Raymond Holden** in Willard Hall at St. Luke's Church on **Saturday, June 6, 2009** from **1:00 p.m. to 4:00p.m.** Any church member is welcome to come and help celebrate with them and their families. There will be lots of food.



Ray & Freddy Holden
June 4, 1949



JUNE CELEBRATIONS



Birthdays:

1 Mathilda "Sis" Bolger	12 Jennifer Schreiter
1 Nancy Lindsay	12 Joyce Tiemann
1 Michael Wilson	12 Lindsey Walton
1 Stephanie Wilson	16 Mary Henry
6 Doreen Wilson	18 Patrick Wilson
7 Sara Gagnon	25 Judy McDonald
7 Dee Robinson	28 Emily Dakin
8 Donald Aspden	29 Mike Saul
11 Martha Stretton	

Anniversaries:

4 Ray & Freddy Holden
6 Ross & Amy Jones
12 John & Marcia Leader
13 Sanford & Bonnie Johnson
15 Bud & Joan Watson
20 Fred & Alyce Fielder
22 Lew & Bonnie Watters
24 Peter & Tia Rosengarten
28 Dale & Gloria Deming
29 Red & Adelaide Johnson

**JULY LITS
DEADLINE:**

 **JUNE 19th**

Send articles, photos,
announcements, etc. to:

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✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

June 7 TRINITY SUNDAY & Recognition Sunday
9:00 AM Parish Breakfast in Willard Hall
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

June 14 II PENTECOST
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II
(Parish Picnic following the Service)

June 21 III PENTECOST
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

June 28 IV PENTECOST
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

July 5 V PENTECOST – One Service
9:00 AM Parish Breakfast in Willard Hall
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

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



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