



APRIL 2009

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

EASTER

*Easter triumph, Easter joy,
these alone do sin destroy.*

(Hymnal 1982, #174, vs. 4)



I do not think it is too bold to assert that the Christian Faith could not exist without Easter, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, and the events leading up to it, that are remembered in this feast. Whether it is in its annual liturgical celebration, at every Sunday gathering, whenever Christians gather together, or even as individuals remembering it at any and all times, Easter is the

raison d'être, the purpose and promise of being a Christian, and the sole reason for the Church. Without the Resurrection, Christianity becomes a mere ethical society composed of individuals trying, not always very successfully, to do good. With the Resurrection, the possibilities of God's transforming love become our possibilities.

Using the language of Christianity, Easter is about grace given, free gift, and the power of God that enables us to live life to the fullest, humanely, truly human, capable of loving each other and God. Resurrection faith promises further, it promises that this life lived out of Resurrection faith is never ending.

Using the language of the Church, Easter, the Resurrection and the faith it engenders, is sacrament, the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace. By Christ's loving death upon the cross relationship with God and each other was and is restored and sin was, is, destroyed. Easter was and is the promise of

"Easter it is not about laws. We are set free from their bondage. Easter is about living in Baptismal grace. Easter is about Resurrection faith, and our living in and out of the grace giving life of the risen Christ."

—Paul Brannock-Wanter

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Pancakes & More, What A Night!



Margie DesLauriers and Silvio (our cat) did her homework together while I whipped up pancake batter galore on "Big Blue", my Kitchen Aide. While batter was mixing I could walk to another counter, beat the egg whites and blend them in. Then Margie and I hopped over to the church to meet the grill cleaner, **John DesLauriers** with his Fresca to do the job. Next best thing after getting the new kind of sausage (spicy but tasty) into the ovens was to see Margie and **Kathryn Wright** pick up on table setting and fruit salad making. Then came the hungry crowd (40 in all) including our special guests, **Father Ian** and **Polly Montgomery**. Just like magic a perfect night came together. There were probably 80 pieces of sausage, 20 pounds of salad, 150-200 pancakes, who could count? Who cleaned up so magically? We personally used the opportunity to invite two families both of whom

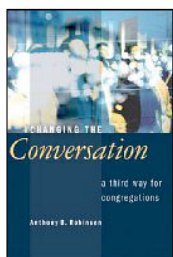
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I have looked forward with excitement to the discussion of the book, *Changing the Conversation*, which began at our Vestry meeting in March. The parish was invited to read the book and come to the discussion. We welcomed between 15

and 20 folks who joined in a good preliminary conversation about the Christian church of today, the end of the Christendom era, the reasons each of us has for grieving the loss of this period of Christian history and the muted excitement around looking for challenging ways to rediscover discipleship and spirituality in our individual lives and the life of the church. We will continue this journey at the monthly Vestry meetings with the hope that we can encourage more of St. Luke's members to join us. A tag line from the book talks about "transformation through participation"—these three words really struck me. We all need to participate in order to really take part in and be transformed by our faith. This is not always easy or the choice that our lives find most appealing; however, striking off on new paths, looking at the world or church or our culture from a new perspective can be life altering. I hope the Holy Spirit taps us all on the shoulder as we look toward and envision the future of St. Luke's.

A TIDBIT relating to *Changing the Conversation*:



It was mentioned after the book discussion at the Vestry meeting that posing a couple of the questions in "*Light in the Shadows*" that Anthony B. Robinson, the author of *Changing the Conversation*, presents in his book might be very enticing to those in the parish who find it difficult to join us.

The book is set up with 10 "conversations" and the first one deals with the death of Christendom, *not* Christianity. Western Christendom is "where residents had their local church in much the same way that they had their local market or provincial law court. It was an established social institution with the assigned task of seeing to the religious part of life." Many of us can identify with Christendom if we grew up in the middle of the 20th century. Two of the questions that Robinson asks us to consider during our "conversation" are:

1. Name one characteristic or aspect of American Christendom that you valued, the loss of which you now grieve.

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EASTER

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forgiveness and renewal, then, now and always.

Using contemporary theological language, and more than a little in contradistinction to it, Easter is not about fulfilling vows, baptismal or otherwise. It is not about law. This only leads to the dilemma that Paul so carefully delineated in Romans, with his great cry, "*Wretched man that I am! Who will rescue me from this body of death? Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord!*" (Romans 7:24-25)." Easter it is not about laws. We are set free from their bondage. Easter is about living in Baptismal grace. Easter is about Resurrection faith, and our living in and out of the grace giving life of the risen Christ.

There is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus. Romans 8:1

May we all more fully know and live in the joy of Easter, this year and always.

In Christ's love,

Paul



Easter Memorial Flowers



In anticipation of St. Luke's joyful Easter Festival Eucharist on Sunday, **April 12**, the Altar Guild will be decorating the Church sanctuary with fragrant Easter lilies and other traditional spring flowers. If you would like to help support this endeavor and at the same time honor dearly departed loved ones or to celebrate the lives of

children, mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, or special friends—please make your check payable to: "*St. Luke's Flower Fund*" and send it along with a note listing the names [PRINTED CLEARLY] indicating if 'in Memory of' or 'in Celebration of'. Mail your check & list of names to:

Adelaide Johnson, 294 Hill Top Road, Andover, VT 05143

DEADLINE for submitting names is April 5th.

Thank you! —*Adelaide Johnson*, Altar Guild Directress

2. Picture a spectrum with "inherited faith" at one end and "chosen faith" at the other. Where would you locate yourself on the spectrum?

Interesting??? Why not come and join us on **April 22nd at 6:30 p.m.** in **Willard Hall** for more. We are planning to purchase more books and put them at the back of the sanctuary for those of you who would like to be a part of our quest. There will be an envelope for you to put in what you can to cover the costs. —*Marcia Leader*

Replacement Vestments & Hanging Needed. Something To Think About

Under Adelaide Johnson's loving oversight the altar at St. Luke's is cared for by several parishioners. Like all things in this material world there are life spans and our green vestments and hangings are getting to the end of their lives. Adelaide put together for the Vestry a list of items that will need replacing in the near future and the total cost of this replacement will be about \$2400. Sometimes parishioners take these opportunities to designate lovely things as memorials to, or thanksgivings for, loved ones in their lives. This could be such an opportunity and something to think about. If you wish more detailed information about what is needed and how to make a contribution, please speak to either Adelaide or myself. —*Marcia Leader*



Fr. Ian Montgomery shown giving his slide presentation to the Pancake Supper gathering about his & Polly's upcoming SAMS missionary assignment in Lima, Peru.

Pancakes & More... (con't. from pg. 1)

thoroughly enjoyed the chow and the informative slide presentation by the Montgomery's as we all did. Ian recently retired as an Episcopal priest in Wisconsin and he and Polly are beginning a new ministry in training clergy and seminarians better to evangelize and transform, especially among the poor and in the shanty towns as part of a SAMS (South American Mission Society) team in Lima, Peru.

Lew and I might well be in Tucson next year and miss Shrove Tuesday, but we can share the recipe and you can all make the fun evening happen. There is an expert flipper and a super team ready to lead. —*Bonnie Watters*

Stewardship always starts with a repentant heart, a change of mind concerning our opinion about earthly values. —*J. A. Knight*

In Memoriam



Jane Margaret Zezza

November 19, 1931 - March 2, 2009

The St. Luke's Church community lost a very dear and special friend when **Jane Margaret Zezza** died peacefully at her home on Ethan Allen Farm Road in Chester on March 2, surrounded by her three children, Pam, Mike and Francesca. Jane had suffered a massive stroke just a week earlier while at Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital and never regained full consciousness. A Memorial Service was held at St. Luke's on Saturday, March 7, 2009, to give thanks and to celebrate Jane's life.

Jane and her husband Frank, who predeceased her in 1993, were members of St. Luke's since they moved from Pelham, NY to Chester, Vermont in the 1950's. A life-long Episcopalian, Jane was most comfortable with the old traditions and hymns. While at St. Luke's she served on the altar guild for many years and loved participating in the Foyer Groups. In recent years, she served as a hostess for the Coffee Hours with her hosting partner, Alexandra Scarlett. Jane loved helping out at the Annual August Supper, for which she made her spectacular trifles each year and also helped serve the desserts along with Julie Edwards. Being a hostess and pouring tea at Christmas Tea & Sale was another of her favorite activities—graciously smiling, chatting and charming everyone with her distinctive English accent. She also served as St. Luke's coordinator for the United Thank Offering collection that is taken twice a year. Jane had an abiding and devout faith that she practiced throughout her life. Always ready to lend a hand, offer a loving smile, share her laughter—a truly gracious lady who will be sorely missed.

We thank you Lord, for sharing Jane with us—
“Til we meet again!”

A Handbell Choir at St. Luke's? A Brief History of Hand Bells

Greetings, everyone. Martha Stretton asked me to write a little something about handbells. I've thought about what I could say about them, and I think it best to give a brief background on them, and then a little on how I feel about them.

Bells themselves go back a long way. They do have a direct connection with religion. In the fourth century, bells were cast and tuned to different pitches. Each bell would announce a specific prayer at various times throughout the day. Monks used cymbala; cup shaped bells hung from a metal bar during processions, and to help with pitch for Psalms.

In Medieval years, bells towers were constructed. The first tower was in Campania, Italy. Through the 1600s, bell ringers learned to hang several bells in a belfry (the bats must have loved that), all tuned to a scale. Ringing these created a peal; three to twelve bells would be utilized for these. Peals continued their popularity through the 1700s, especially in the British Isles. Marathon peals, or change ringing, would last 24 hours or more. It was considered a test of physical and mental strength rather than one musical or religious.

Needless to say, the villagers were not always so amenable to 24 hour change ringing marathons; imagine the headaches. In 1660, William and Robert Cor were the first to cast bronze bells of different sized and pitches, and attach handles to them. These quieter, more manageable bells were found to be useful in hymns, and a new musical art form was born. Music began to be written just for hand bells.

It was P.T. Barnum who introduced handbells to the US in 1845. They have grown into a popular instrument for churches, and for communities and even are used for therapy with the elderly.

So, those are handbells. I rang with the Saxtons River Ringers for five and a half years. When I was a child, we had a bell choir from England stay with members of our congregation; they put on a phenomenal concert for us. Perhaps bells pull at the heartstrings of my heritage; a full 50% of my blood originating on the Isle across the pond. Bells are beautiful. They are a unique instrument, because even though there are several ringers, the group ultimately functions as a single unit. Each ringer must count and watch for their notes, and in doing so creates a unity with the others. If you ever get a chance to go to a mass ringing, go, for it is quite an experience. Usually, there are songs rang by the entire group, often several choirs joined together, with hundreds of ringers together. Single choirs will ring songs as well.

While it is helpful to be able to read music, it is not a necessity in learning bell ringing. Proper handling of the bell is imperative, both for the bell and the ringer. One starts

with two or three bells; when that is comfortable, more can be added to the ringers range. In the beginning, counting is the most important. Once a ringer has that down, then creativity can be invited in. By that I mean the same as with any music. A ringer can add depth, feeling and emotion to their ringing, by the strength of the ring, and the "chemistry" of the choir and their comfort level with the song.



Like any choir, a bell choir is a time commitment and a challenge. For me, music, whether it is in church or in the car or wherever, speaks to me and asks me to be a more spiritual being. Often, ringing a great song, and knowing that we as a choir got it "just right", is as powerful as sermon or prayer. Our bell choir at Christ Church rings up above and behind the congregation. It stirs me deep within to see the people looking up, and recognizing similar feeling in everyone's faces. The joyful sound enters everyone's heart and soul, uplifts, and sun pours in, and that is what makes it holy and beautiful. —*Jennifer Schreiter*

“MelodyChimes” Demonstration on April 22 at St. Luke’s

All parishioners are invited to a special presentation by **Sue Chamberlin**, a representative of the Schulmerich Handbell company at **5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22**. Sue will be here to demonstrate “MelodyChimes”, which are similar to hand bells but less expensive and more user-friendly, especially for children. Kathryn Wright has sent invitations to all Church School families, and we hope that a number of adults will attend as well. This is a great way for those of you who might not think you are very musical to make some beautiful sounds to the glory of God, while building relationships with young families and each other.

There will be pizza at 5:00 p.m., followed by Sue’s presentation at 5:30 p.m. And, of course, “*Changing the Conversation*” Book Study at 6:30 p.m., followed by the regular Vestry Meeting.

If you have questions, call (875-3145) or e-mail **Martha Stretton** (mstretton@vermontel.net). For more information on hand bells visit www.schulmerichbells.com.

Trust

Lord, You know that sometimes I’m filled with doubts. But even then, I commit myself to You. I’m trusting You to handle everything that happens to me. Amen.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church



Cordially invites you to attend a
PASSOVER SEDER

**Palm Sunday, April 5
at 6:30 p.m., Willard Hall**

(Proceeds benefit St. Luke's Church)

Suggested donation: \$10 age 12 and up,
\$7.50 age 5-11, under 5 free

R.S.V.P. by March 29th

Sign up in Willard Hall or call or email
Bonnie Watters at 875-2114 lewbon@vermontel.net
We can only seat 80 so be sure to reserve your spot!

More About The Passover Seder

The **Passover Seder** marks the night when the Israelites were "passed over" by the angel of death when the tenth and final plague—the death of all the firstborn—was visited upon Egypt. The angel passed over all homes marked by lamb's blood on the doorpost.

The original verb for "pass over" is posach, and its noun form is pesach. Thus, the lamb whose blood on the doorposts ensured salvation was referred to as the paschal lamb. The paschal lamb was then eaten that night: "and ye shall eat it in haste: it is the Lord's Passover." (Exodus 12:11).

At St. Luke's, we will celebrate a traditional Jewish Passover Seder. The text for the evening, the "Haggadah," includes songs, readings, and responses, along with explanations of the various symbolic foods that will be used to tell the Exodus story. Following the symbolic meal, we will have a delicious dinner of roast lamb, chicken, vegetables, and dessert.

The Seder is a fitting beginning for Holy Week as the events of this week occur and are given their significance in the context of the Passover. Please come and experience this ancient tradition with us on Sunday, April 5, starting at 6:30 p.m. in Willard Hall.



Holy Week Worship Schedule



THE SUNDAY of THE PASSION April 5

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
(Return to Church Sanctuary)
6:30 PM **Passover Seder** – Willard Hall

Monday, April 6

6:30 PM Holy Eucharist

Tuesday, April 7

6:30 PM Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, April 8

6:30 PM Holy Eucharist

Maundy Thursday, April 9

6:30 PM Holy Eucharist
Foot Washing/Stripping of Altar

7:30 PM Night Watch until Midnight

Good Friday, April 10

NOON Stations of the Cross
6:30 PM The Liturgy of Good Friday

Easter Eve, April 11

7:00 PM The Great Vigil of Easter
Reception following the Service

Easter Sunday, April 12

The Resurrection
of Our Lord Jesus Christ

10:00 AM Festival Eucharist of Easter Day

Reception in Willard Hall and Easter Egg Hunt
(hopefully outdoors) following the service.

A Christian Symbol: The Easter Lily

The lily that blooms around Easter is a symbol of Christ's resurrection because it rises from a seemingly lifeless bulb decaying in the ground. It is also used as a symbol of Christ himself. The lily, a symbol of purity, is often used to represent the Virgin Mary.



The Outreach Corner



Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity is in a very active and exciting phase of operation, although, at the moment, it is not one that requires our talents with hammer and saw. It does, however, need our participation in other ways.

Habitat buys existing houses, or builds houses from the ground up. These houses are available to families who might not otherwise be able to afford to own a home. These families actually purchase these houses from Habitat, however, Habitat provides them with an interest free mortgage. In addition, the selected families must perform a minimum of 350 hours of “sweat equity”, on their own house or another Habitat house.

Currently, Habitat has two houses that are ready for occupancy. They are in need of some renovations that will be done by the chosen families. Two families have just been selected to receive these houses, one a young, Windham couple with a baby, and the other a Springfield, single-parent family with teenage children.

Habitat is now in a fundraising mode to earn money to build house number 7. Simultaneously, Habitat is looking for donated land on which to build the house. If you know of anyone that has a piece of land with which they are willing to part, Habitat would be very interested. Land can be donated, or sold to Habitat for a “good deal”. The value of donated land is fully tax-deductible, or if sold to Habitat, the value of the land, minus the purchase price, is tax-deductible. It is best that the land not be “land-locked”, although this has worked in the past if the land is sellable to an abutter & Habitat can use the proceeds from the sale to purchase a more accessible piece of land. It must perk, have a water source, and be accessible without putting in a long road. **Phil Attwood**, at Bartlett-Valley Real Estate in Chester is on the Habitat Land Committee.

Habitat appreciates St. Luke’s ongoing support. They are always in need of funding, but they are now in a particularly active fundraising portion of their building/fundraising cycle. Both of the redemption centers in Springfield will donate your bottle and can money directly to Habitat if you so request. I am pleased that Habitat for Humanity remains on St. Luke’s list of local recipients for our outreach monies. Keep in mind that they would also appreciate any personal donations of land or money that you may wish to give. —**Jane Davis**

Sharing the Conversation

I was pretty excited to share with Lew (who was teaching this photoshop class at GMUHS Adult Ed), the substance of the talk at St. Luke’s after the Vestry lead sharing on Thursday night based on the reading of Robinson’s book, “*Changing The Conversation*”. In fact, the greening pasture of Flamstead as seen outside our cozy family room window and the snow piles disappearing from the front yard suddenly seemed less exciting. It is important for those who took part in that evening to share their book, to share the conversation and to share their excitement. Having taken a new walk through Lent this year using the Journey Calendar, I had become disciplined to reflecting and reading, especially Genesis and Mark. I sang a Wesley hymn out loud, shared my thanks to our Senior Warden for suggesting the reading of *Forward Day By Day*, read about Gregory the Great and more.

The most important gift in my life from St. Luke’s is my connectedness, my spirituality growth and my excitement in wanting to share it all. So read the book and then come next time to share what you read. It is as exiting as spring and the upcoming celebration of Christ’s resurrection. But mind you, it requires silence and listening. The outcome may require more patience than waiting for spring. —**Bonnie Watters**



Stewardship Conference Highlights

Stewardship—a word most of us have a reluctance to engage with let alone be passionate about! Well, the Diocese of Vermont held a conference about this very subject in White River on March 21 and I must say they really generated passion! **Peter Rosengarten**, **Marcia Leader** and **Marija** and **Charles Cunningham** all attended from St. Luke’s and were mightily impressed with the presenters and the participants. The **Rev. Laurel Johnston**, is the program officer for the Episcopal Church from Nebraska and she was the keynote speaker focusing on her publication “*Finding Hope in Hard Times*”. One of the lasting impressions of this conference was that there was hardly any mention of the difficult economic times we are currently coping with and all about the blessings of this life we live. Another very exciting idea was to develop a year round stewardship focus group that was NOT the annual campaign, but rather a exploration of ways to identify the “ships” (steward ‘ships’ get it?) that sail at, and from, our church powered by the generosity of its parishioners. Peter and Marcia will meet with Paul to share our excitement and hopefully segway it into our “Changing the Conversations” discussions with the parish and Vestry at our annual retreat in June. —**Marcia Leader**



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:**

Tuesdays, 6:45PM-8:15PM. Sunday mornings from 9:10 AM – 9:40AM to warm up and rehearse the anthem. Call Martha Stretton, 875-3145 for more information.

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **Community Chorus Spring Concert:**

Sunday, April 5, 3:00PM at the Congregational Church in Springfield. The music in this concert will range from Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" to a medley from the musical "Les Miserables". Also in the program are a variety of inspirational anthems and songs..

• **St. Luke's Passover Seder:**

Sunday, April 5, 6:30PM in Willard Hall. Cost: \$10 age 12 and up, \$7.50 age 5-11, under 5 free. Proceeds to benefit St. Luke's Church. Call Bonnie Watters at 875-2114 to reserve a spot.

• **Adult Evening Bible Study:**

Thursdays, April 2nd & 23rd in Willard Hall, starting at 6:30PM and ending promptly at 8:00 PM with Compline. We have begun reading John's Epistles starting with 1 John so it's a good time to come join us.

• **Special Holy Week Services:**

Monday, April 6-Saturday, April 11th. See complete Worship Schedule on page 5.

• **St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:**

Wednesday, April 22nd in Willard Hall. 5:00PM, Pizza; 5:30 PM "MelodyChimes" Demonstration; 6:30PM, Book Study, "Changing the Conversation", followed by the regular business agenda. Parishioners are urged to join the special book study. We will be discussing Chapter 2, so have read it beforehand.

Plans For Spring Newcomers Dinner

On a Friday night in late April or early May, we will be setting the route for the spring Newcomers' Dinner. One volunteer host has already offered. We need to set the date around those who have missed previous dinners, Jennifer Schreiter, Cyrena Goodrich and Bill Hoyt and include the new folks who attend the eight o'clock, Joan and Jim Sullivan from Plymouth. So begin to think about how you would like to participate being the new or old comers on the block. Anyone who has participated has had a great time at this somewhat new tradition at St. Luke's. Stay tuned for details. —*Bonnie Watters*

Stations of The Cross Booklet A Reality

Available at the Seder for a nominal price (to be determined by the printing costs) will be the *Stations of the Cross* booklet featuring the late Doadie Mitchell's lovely drawings. Look for them there to purchase for your journey through Holy Week. Next year we will expand the distribution.

All The Meals Are Gone...

Was it the Mamas and Papas who sang about the flowers and leaves being gone. Well, the food is gone and the church freezer is empty. If you want to join the fun of the cook-a-thon here at the Watters' kitchen, it will be at the convenience of the master of the stew, Matthew Stretton. So watch for the announcement in the Sunday Bulletin in early April to cook, bond and enjoy. These meals are treasures for those who receive them, just ask them. —*Bonnie Watters*

Easter Vigil & Easter Food Requests

For the **Easter Vigil Service** on Saturday, April 11, 7:00 p.m., we will need desserts for the reception following the service.

For **Easter Sunday** there will be a brunch after the service with anything from "finger foods" to brunch or lunch items. If you can make foods for either or both of these services, please let **Bonnie Watters** (875-2114) know what you expect to contribute.

Web Talk

Lew Watters, Webmaster

We have received a number of requests to read LITS (*Light in the Shadows*) online, especially from our out of town readers thereby saving Pat Fromberger time and church postage. Thank you. What about the rest of us? Just let Pat or Lew know your wishes.

Our new web statistics are interesting: The LITS is the most read item far and away. The next most popular pages are

special events and worship. That's good because in means these site visitors are using the web to keep up to date on St. Luke's. What I don't see is any significant increase in the number of visits to our site. These numbers have remained relatively flat despite a dramatic increase in content and pages added.

So my question to you all: How do we get more people referring to and using www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org? After all, it is supposed to provide quick up to the minute information about what's going at St. Luke's.

Summary by Month

Month	Daily Avg				Monthly Totals					
	Hits	Files	Pages	Visits	Sites	KBytes	Visits	Pages	Files	Hits
Mar 2009	189	117	58	26	204	152643	521	1163	2355	3799
Feb 2009	175	120	51	27	331	159551	758	1451	3386	4906
Jan 2009	179	110	59	25	351	186188	795	1856	3439	5552
Dec 2008	201	112	72	23	234	83836	475	1440	2243	4022
Totals						582218	2549	5910	11423	18279



APRIL CELEBRATIONS



Birthdays:

5	Marcia Leader	17	Emily Cowles
9	Kate Watters	19	Vinnie Crocker
11	Brad Purinton	22	Jane Davis
12	Gloria Deming	25	Frances Williamson
13	Rudy Winston, III	27	Joseph Brannock-Wanter
15	Karligash Winston	30	Dick Farmer
16	Sharon Poitras	30	Suzie Forlie

Anniversaries:

2	Rudy & Cindy Roundy-Winston
9	John & Alison DesLauriers
12	Dick & Lynda Farmer
19	Chris & Karen Langston
27	Milford & Janice Fielder
27	Don & Dee Robinson
27	David & Kathleen Willis
29	Vinnie & Kathy Crocker

MAY LITS

Deadline:

APRIL 24th

Send announcements,
articles, photos,
etc. to:

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

✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

April 5

10:00 AM

6:30 PM

The SUNDAY of the PASSION

Holy Eucharist, Rite I

PASSOVER SEDER – Willard Hall

April 12

10:00 AM

The SUNDAY of the RESURRECTION

**Festival Celebration of the
Holy Eucharist, Rite II**

(Reception and Easter Egg Hunt following
the service.)

April 19

8:00 AM

10:00 AM

II EASTER

Holy Eucharist, Rite I

Holy Eucharist, Rite II

April 26

8:00 AM

10:00 AM

III EASTER

Holy Eucharist, Rite I

Holy Eucharist, Rite II

May 3

10:00 AM

IV EASTER

Holy Eucharist, Rite I

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

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and Easter
Worship
Schedule**
can be found
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