



SEPTEMBER 2011

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

St. Luke's Fall Tag Sale: Saturday, October 1st



Just around the corner is Chester's *Fall Festival on the Green* and once again we at St. Luke's will be having our **Annual Fall Tag Sale** on the side lawn and walkway of the church. It's a good way to reduce your burden from all those items you "thought" you needed. Over the years we have sold just about everything you find around your house—tools, lawn mowers, refrigerators, bicycles, wood chippers, lamps, chairs, tables, and yes the kitchen sink. If it is clean and works we will welcome the donation with the exception of books, clothes and 8 track tapes (limited market on those). If you have larger items and can't get them to the church on your own call myself (**John DesLauriers**, 875-3490.) And although **Don Robinson** claims to have retired from this crazy event, he has volunteered to do some pickups as well. In addition I seem to remember **Andrew Pennell** volunteering to help. So bug me first, but if you can snag one of them go for it.

So mark **October 1** on your calendars and remember positions are open for setup, sales associates, and breakdown (or should I say recycling and refuse removal). Although there is no official opening time the "early bargain hunters" start arriving around **8:00 a.m.** so we try and start our setup a bit before. Cleanup starts shortly after the prices start dropping at around **3:00 p.m.** Let me know what you have and how you can help. This is a pretty good fund raiser and if we all start our individual purging early we will have plenty of good items to offer.

Thanks,
John DesLauriers



New Season

For everything there is a season, Ecclesiastes 3:1

Try as I might, I have never been able to approach autumn with any equanimity. I always enter the season with an already pronounced bias against it. This bias starts to manifest itself early, at least by the middle of August. It's the little things I notice and bemoan. It's the migratory birds beginning to leave for southern climes, the shorter and shorter days, with cooler nights, even when the days are warm or hot, and then there's the garden with ragged and too exuberant growth that looks unsightly and well past its prime. Autumn despite its temperate days and glorious foliage is for me a melancholy season which promises only winter. There I've said it!



"...Autumn, as the darkness daily increases, is a timely and yearly reminder to once more cast fear aside and begin yet again to trust and to seek to live in the reality that all season's are God's and with every season of the year or life there are new and unexpected graces, and opportunities of faith."

—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter

I suppose the blame for my truculent attitude towards this season and late summer lies in my early memories of it as a harbinger of and beginning to a new school year with its grind, or so it seemed then to me. This time of year always signaled the end of the carefree days of yet another summer too soon past. Maybe the fault lies elsewhere with my birth in late spring; I am a child of beginnings not ends. Like many prejudices, perhaps the question just doesn't bear rational examination or explanation. Who knows?

What I do know is that I have to work every year at overcoming the foreboding sense that envelopes me at this

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From the Senior Warden



Our Memorial Garden

Our beautiful Memorial Garden is languishing, and the Vestry has voted to revitalize the efforts that began when the garden was planted. A quarried and carved stone will be placed at the top of the stairs leading down to Willard Hall. It will bear a bronze plaque with individual names and dates for those whose ashes are interred. (We currently have two beloved parishioners there, Peter Pill and Marija Cunningham.) This stone and plaque will be impressive when they're installed, a testament of our love for one another at St. Luke's, but a glance at the garden beneath that spot will reveal its lack of care unless we can solve a problem.

What do we do about the garden's maintenance? The ornamental bushes are overgrown and crowd one another. The garden hasn't been mulched for a year, and weeds are thriving in the bare earth. The giant thistles flop over onto the stairs and hide the lilies planted nearby. The garden has been given attention only sporadically this summer, so I spent four hours weeding the garden this week, producing a pile of weeds and spent blossoms three feet high. I was discouraged when I finished, wondering how long my efforts would be apparent before the weeds took over again.

Can you help? For those of us who love to get our hands in the dirt, an hour or two every other week would do wonders toward preserving the garden's order and beauty. If you're not a gardener, you might consider making a donation that we could use to purchase mulch or hire some occasional maintenance help. Loving hearts developed the garden, and we must not allow it to wither away from lack of attention. Please pray about this and decide how you might become a part of our garden revitalization efforts.

God's Blessings,
Kathryn

Seek to please

Shift your prayer life from "Please, God" to "Please God." Take the comma out of those two words when you pray, and transition your praying from asking God for things to asking God for the pleasure of God's pleasure. —*Homiletics*

New Season

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season; a darkness fast increasing. I wonder, is there a word for a phobia of autumn, perhaps fallphobia, or am I the only one who suffers from it?

Well, enough of this, time to remove in part my tongue in cheek; especially as I realize that as far as life itself goes I am at the very least in the autumn of my own life, not quite senescent, and certainly not dead yet! Christian discipleship calls us all to make the best of it.

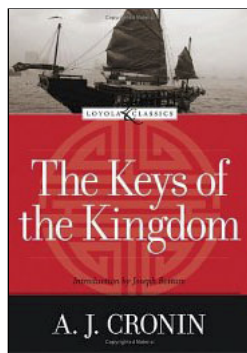
This discipleship calls us to see and find Christ present in the "it" of the times, seasons, life, people, and all. Maybe, just maybe, Autumn, as the darkness daily increases, is a timely and yearly reminder to once more cast fear aside and begin yet again to trust and to seek to live in the reality that all season's are God's and with every season of the year or life there are new and unexpected graces, and opportunities of faith. These are not always unchallenging in themselves, but grace found and claimed does remind us that both our times and our lives are redeemed and redeemable. A new season indeed! Always!

In Christ's love,

Paul



Monday Lunch & Study Group Resumes on September 12



St. Luke's Lunch & Study Group resumes meeting on **September 12, Noon-1:00 p.m** in Willard Hall. This group meets for a brown bag lunch & book study discussion with the Rector on topics of spirituality and faith. We will be reading a classic novel entitled, "*Keys of the Kingdom*," by A. J. Cronin. This book was first published in 1941 yet its themes are timeless. The protagonist

is a Catholic priest who is a missionary in China. It is a story of spiritual struggle, faith and hope. An enthralling, fast-moving, colorful tale of a deeply spiritual man called to do good in an imperfect world. Please come join us. Anyone needing a copy of the book, should contact the Rector or you can order one online (new or used) from Amazon.com or AbeBooks.com

"The rich man is not one who is in possession of much, but one who gives much." —*St. John Chrysostom*

Letting Go is As Fun as Cooking!

The last couple weeks since the **August Supper**, I have been searching within myself to find the button to release the wonderful summer highlight from my ownership. Actually, it happened quite by accident. In our kitchen are countertop desks or cubbies where the Watters girls did their homework, long, long ago. Perhaps it was that long ago that I had my finger in the August Supper “pie.” Cleaning out the cubby, which appeared to have two decades of planning papers, set me free to pass it on.

This year’s August Supper had many perfect elements. The American Legion tent, the Masonic Temple refrigerators and carving areas, the borrowed tables from the First Baptist Church and that ambitious circle of people who took on important roles: Alexandra Scarlett at the Saturday salad preparation, Kathryn Wright operating the kitchen to table and more, Marcia Clinton and her gorgeous floral pieces, Lew and the men folk setting up, Pat Fromberger as “Mrs. Salad” and Sally Hoover as the “Dessert Queen”. Belinda Whipple Worth made those calls. Jane Davis, newcomer Janet Hunter, and the Harrisons and younger Willis family took on big helper roles. What a help David & Marjorie Carey were! Doc Sexton, Doreen Wilson, and Cindy & Ciana Roundy-Winston did those dishes! To all of you who responded and contributed in whatever way you did—a huge thank you!

We served 93 people under the threat and actuality of rain. The proceeds after paying for the hams (the paper products, men’s breakfast food and roast beefs were donated) came to \$1,366,21. Do the math? Looking through those planning papers and data saved showed years where 361 people were served. Although the meal cost less 20 years ago, the profit was about the same. Historically we have experimented with different feeding times, even continuous feedings. It takes a lot of people to pull off these St. Luke’s events and 60 percent of the parish donated, worked and many dined. Is it the times? The price is a deal. Are we too small to pull it off? Are the posters and flyers failing us? All good questions and we pass on what we know. What you can count on Bonnie and Lew to do is what they do well. Spread the word among friends (28 guests came with our personal invitation). Share the leftovers. It so pleased me to give Sean Whalen the pasta salad his mother used to make and we took some goodies to a dear friend who is ill. They ate ten meals of these bits and pieces. What was not fun was the organizing and tracking. So from now on you can count on my cooking about ten or so dishes, using Marija Cunningham’s blender, Jane Zezza’s recipe for a special soup, and Kathleen’s pasta salad among them. Those are my gifts and I love to share them whether it is my neighbor, the Weston Playhouse or the church.

But now, my cubby is as clear as my conscience as I give the August Supper hope in a new life.—**B. Watters**

73rd August Supper Scenes



Behind the scenes



Greeting old friends



Enjoying the fare

August Supper Silent Auction

Thanks to **Bill Hoyt’s** fabulous organization abilities, and to the many parishioners who offered their talents and services, the Silent Auction held in conjunction with this year’s August Supper netted \$800.00 to add to St. Luke’s funds. A grateful thanks to everyone.

August Vestry Meeting Highlights

St. Luke's Vestry met on August 17 and focused on St. Luke's **Vision Statement** (as outlined at the June Vestry Retreat & published in the July LITS.) A lively discussion ensued regarding how we are to go forward in refining the Vision Statement. Paul commented that we need to come to some kind of consensus as to who we are as a community. What does it mean to be an intentional Christian community? How do we communicate this? Show it? What can we do? How do we get the outside community involved? Lots of good ideas were tossed about but it became obvious that we cannot refine our Vision Statement in one evening. Martha Stretton will be invited to the September meeting to facilitate further discussion. Paul reminded us of the continual need for careful and prayerful thought to this matter.

• **Finances:** **Peter Rosengarten** reported a slight deficit in June, but our finances were on target in July.

• **Bill Hoyt** reported that the Silent Auction (held in conjunction with this year's August Supper, raised \$800.00 (an increase over last year.) The Vestry gave Bill a vote of thanks for all his efforts.

• **Richard Crocker** reported the Audit Committee (composed of himself, Bonnie Johnson & Red Johnson) will begin that process soon. The Diocese asks the audit be completed by September 1.

• **Senior Warden, Kathryn Wright** reported the need for someone to take on the care of the Memorial Garden. She will put a request in the September LITS. Kathryn also noted that she hasn't had a chance to work on the *Disaster Report*, required by the Diocese. Pat Saul volunteered to help her with this project.

• **Junior Wardens Report:** A special vote of thanks to Kathryn Wright and Bill Hoyt for painting the red doors on the church. **Andrew Pennell** reported the new stoves are in place and once the wall behind the stove is painted the kitchen cabinets will be relocated to their original location. Andrew noted that all the emergency light batteries have been replaced and are in good working order. **Richard Crocker** suggested we look into replacing the light bulbs in Willard Hall with the energy efficient variety.

Old Business:

• **A Memorial Garden Plaque:** The Memorial Garden Committee (made up of Peter Rosengarten, Kathryn Wright and Bill Hoyt) were instructed to get prices on a stone monument upon which a bronze plaque can be mounted with the names of those to be memorialized.

Upcoming Calendar Events:

October 1 – St. Luke's Annual Fall Tag Sale.

October 23 – Bishop Ely to Visit St. Luke's (St. Luke's Sunday). Anyone wishing to be confirmed or to reaffirm their faith on that Sunday, should speak to Paul.

November 4 – Newcomer's/Old-Timer Progressive Dinner.

Focusing On Gratitude & The Blessing of St. Luke's

St. Luke's is a parish of positive, grateful parishioners. Fall is the time of year when we focus on just how blessed we are, and use the Sunday services to show our gratitude. It is easy to get caught up in the secular chaos surrounding us and get distracted from the multitude of gifts that surround us every moment of every day. Last year we shared some of our outreach gifts through the *Giving Tree*, a way of broadening everyone's understanding of all that our parish does to provide for the well-being of many. We have encouraged parishioners to share their spiritual journeys at Sunday services, and we continue to urge all of you to consider this opportunity to open your heart—even if you think it is the hardest thing you could think of ever doing! What might seem ordinary and normal to you could help someone else in their life journey. This year we are considering a "**Receiving Tree**" that would flower with all the blessings that we choose to share with each other, or maybe a shower of blessings to document and display the enormous joyful moments around us. We have enlisted Kathryn Wright's Sunday school classes to come up with ideas to help us express our joy.

Please take a few moments to consider this season of gratitude. What blessings have you received that maybe you (and we all) take for granted? Would you consider sharing these either verbally or in writing with your fellow parishioners? The Stewardship Committee would love to hear from you, and with your help we will provide some thought-provoking services starting in October that focus on the wealth of blessings in all of our lives.

Blessings to you all,

Bill Hoyt and Marcia Leader

Stewardship Committee Members

St. Luke's Church Financial Information

| | <u>July</u> | <u>Jan.-July</u> | <u>Budget</u> | <u>% of Budget</u> |
|----------------------------|-------------|------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Pledge & Income | \$ 9,563.50 | \$ 67,737.14 | \$ 111,806.00 | 60.58% |
| All Other Income | \$ 2,789.72 | \$ 14,500.39 | \$ 22,750.00 | 63.74% |
| TOTAL INCOME | \$12,353.22 | \$ 82,237.53 | \$ 134,556.00 | 61.12% |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | \$11,304.15 | \$ 77,570.48 | \$ 141,428.20 | 54.85% |

As you can see from the above, other income is doing much better than pledges. Even though pledge and plate increased over the last month, it is still lagging behind what is needed for the year in total. Our expenses increase at year's end and we need to have the money available by late November. Therefore we are urging everyone to **please give as generously as possible and keep up your pledges.** —*Sally Hoover, Treasurer*

Meet Dave and Lillian Willis—A St. Luke's Profile

Having known the younger Willis family for some time, it heartened me to see where much of their spirit came. In both Willis families life is fun with a genuine openness, a thirst for sharing, gardening, music and hard work, a love of outdoors and community. Dave, bless him, answered my questions like a great J. Walter Thompson writer would, so I elected not to change a word. See if you agree.

Lillian was born and grew up in Brooklyn Heights, New York and David was born in Portland, Maine, and grew up in Guilford, Conn. and West Newbury, Massachusetts.

Lillian attended Packer Collegiate Institute for 12 years, followed by Vassar College. She has two younger brothers, the older of the two a resident of Craftsbury Common, VT, and a social worker, the youngest a clinical psychologist and Episcopalian minister who has retired in North Carolina.

David attended Guilford public schools through 9th grade, after which he went to Deerfield Academy, followed by Yale College. Dave had an older sister, now deceased.

They both sang in productions of *The Mikado* in their separate schools: Lillian was Yum-Yum, Dave was Pooh-Bah.

Lillian sang in The Vassar Night Owls, Dave sang in the Battell Chapel Choir, the Dukes Men and The Yale Glee Club.

They were introduced by a college friend of Dave's right after Lillian's graduation. They both lived with college friends in New York, where Lillian was a proofreader/copy editor at Viking Press, copy editing, among others, the poetry of Marianne Moore. She was a docent at the Museum of Natural History at the time.

Dave started as a copywriter at McCann-Erickson, and for 30 subsequent years his positions ranged from EVP/Creative Director of J. Walter Thompson/Direct to President of two agencies he founded and sold.

Married at Grace Episcopal Church in Brooklyn Heights, they moved to Connecticut when their first son, David F. Jr., was one year old, lived in Norwalk in a 1760 farmhouse, and moved to Ridgefield, CT to a larger 1795 farmhouse soon after their second son, William John, was born. Their third son, Samuel Arnold Willis III followed in 1979, and they sold that house to move to Chester and to the youngest house yet—circa 1870.

In Connecticut Dave continued his career, commuting to advertising agencies in New York and New Jersey until he "retired" in 1999. He is presently Marketing Director of

Spectro Oils of America, a blender of lubricants for high performance engines. Dave co-founded a chorus in 2005, sang his last concert with them last Christmas, and has

recently joined the Brattleboro Concert Choir. He also started playing the pipe organ at St. Stephen's Church around 2002, and is looking forward to playing more in the future.

Lillian wrote a "*River Guide*" and teaching program that was instituted in 7 towns to educate fourth graders. She worked for The Nature Conservancy, building a 200 person volunteers teaching force in The Devil's Den Preserve, serving all of Fairfield County. A Den Leader, she was then an Eagle Scout counselor to over 25 boys seeking projects to earn that award. Lillian instituted and managed the first household hazardous waste disposal day in CT, chaired the Conservation Commission in Ridgefield, served on Planning and Zoning, formed the Norwalk River Water Association, was a Board member of the Weir Farm National Historical Site, and was awarded the first and only Weir Palette Award for volunteer service to that National Historic Site. Prior to moving to Chester and her present post as Executive Director of the Grafton Nature Museum, Lillian was Communications and Marketing Director for the Girl Scouts of Southwestern Connecticut.

They both still love music, gardening, home projects, eating Lillian's cooking. (She co-authored a cookbook in 1975 and self-published, selling in excess of 10,000 copies.) They haven't made enough time for hiking, hunting and fishing, and hope to do so in the future (especially with our grandchildren—Morgan, Field and Carter here in Chester, and William and Betsy's daughters Molly and Leah in Mercersburg, PA.)

Our hope for St. Luke's is that it gains more members, reads the King James' version as often as possible, particularly at Christmas and Easter, and doesn't turn its back on the rich and rousing hymnody of the church.

What is better than one Willis family in our midst? Two, Thank you, God.—Bonnie Watters



The Outreach Corner

PINS Committee Fills Backpacks For Back To School



Sally Hoover, PINS Committee member, shown filling a backpack with back to school items.

On Monday, August 15th the PINS committee met to fill backpacks with back to school items that parishioners had donated. Two large bins were full of pencils, pens, notebooks, binders, and much more; a great response to the request from PINS. 30 backpacks were loaded for elementary, middle and high school students. The older packs had calculators, 3-ring binders, loose leaf paper, pens, pencils, erasers, notebooks and portfolio folders. Younger kids got crayons, scissors, notebooks pens, pencils, erasers, construction paper, and rulers. A few leftovers were put in a duffle bag for the staff to hand out as they wished. This year, no extra trip to the Dollar Store to buy anything!

The staff at the Springfield office of the Department of Children and Family Services were thrilled to receive the packs. At the end of the summer they hold a picnic for foster children and families, and plan to distribute the backpacks at that time. The staff also told us how excited all the kids, who attended camp this summer, were to get new camp gear. They reminded us that these kids rarely have had anything “new” in their lives.

PINS (Partners in Service) is faith communities and Human Service Agencies collaborating to help local children and families in need. The beauty of PINS lies in its ability to convey a message of love, empathy and caring to vulnerable children who are experiencing feelings of loss, fear, isolation and grief. A child’s realization that someone in their community cares for them makes an enormous difference to individual well-being. —*Marcia Clinton*

September Operation Christmas Child Needs

A big thank you to everyone who has been continually providing us with their recycled materials. We can always use more tuna fish sized cans, covers of all shapes and sizes, your old church bulletins, plastic bottles with long necks (like salad dressing), etc.

Now that summer is almost over, we are collecting all kinds of school supplies including pencils and sharpeners, crayons, scissors, calculators, notebooks or lined paper and colorful file folders with inside pockets. Lots of stores are having sales right now, so it’s a good time to find good bargains.

This month, in addition to the school supplies mentioned above, we are collecting wash cloths, soap, and clothes for all ages of children.

Whether you can knit, sew, crochet, glue, cut and color, there are lots of things you could make to go in the boxes. Please see us if you need ideas.

Remember to donate your spare change in the specially marked bottle at the back of the church to help offset the cost of the shipping of the shoeboxes. Just 2 cents a day collected over the course of a year equals the shipping for one box.

As always, we would LOVE any shoebox size type box as they’re getting harder and harder to find.

Thank you again for helping us bring joy and the word of God to these disadvantaged children!

—*Cindy and Ciana Roundy-Winston*

“At every level, reconciliation happens only when we listen to each other’s stories, tell our own, and find what we hold in common, not what holds us apart.” —*Forward Day By Day 2/9/09*



A Christian Symbol: Olive Branch

The Olive Branch is a symbol of peace, harmony and healing. Olive trees provide shelter, as well as oil used for ointment and consecration. The Olive Branch also represents deliverance from hardships and anxiety because a dove brought an olive leaf back to Noah’s ark after the flood ended (Genesis 8:11).

Newcomer's/Old-Timers Progressive Dinner Plans Underway for November 4

We are rolling two seasons into one this year to celebrate the St. Luke's newcomers. In particular, we are celebrating Janet and Richard Hunter and Lillian and Dave Willis on Friday night, **November 4**, beginning at **6:00 p.m.** As tradition goes, there are three families who host the three parts of the meal, appetizers and drinks are one, then the dinner and finally, the dessert. Everyone in the parish is invited and asked to bring something each host might need to complement their presentation. Save the date and watch for the sunflower invitation once all the hosts are determined. What a lovely way to share with one another. If you would like to be a host for this fun evening, please call **Bonnie Watters** at 875-2114 or email her at lewbon@vermontel.net.

The Finer Points Of Taking Good Candid

On Saturday, July 30 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the evening in Willard Hall, **Rudy Winston** presented "*The Art of Candid*" before a paid audience of 14 that directly benefited St. Luke's budget by \$350. His wife Cindy and daughter Ciana helped with refreshments.

Using his projector and laptop Rudy showed us the finer points of taking good candid photographs with lots of great examples. These are not posed, and they say something about the subject, especially their emotions. Since so much depends on timing, the photographer has to anticipate and watch the subject's eyes, mouth and hands. Discretion is also important even to the point of sometimes asking permission. Rudy explained one of my favorite topics: working with special lenses such as a wide angle if you like close-ups. Playing around with the frame; getting one line straight; including several people; and simply taking more than one shot are all important considerations in capturing people with a lasting impact.

This was Rudy Winston's second digital photography workshop at St. Luke's, and again for me time well spent. Thanks, Rudy. I look forward to your next topic. —**Lew Watters**

"God chooses us; our choice is how we respond." —*Forward Day By Day* 2/24/09

Gifts of Love From Our Kitchens

On Sunday, August 21 during the *Prayers of the People*, we prayed for **Meals with Meaning**, under St. Luke's Outreach. Sadly, this ministry has been gone for nearly two years. However, being one who shares leftovers I would suggest you do the same. If you have a portion left of one of your yummy meals from dinner, package it up in a sour cream or cottage cream container, date it and name it and put it in the freezer section of the refrigerator in Willard Hall to give to our loved ones as needed. There will be a list on the freezer door next Sunday for inventorying the gifts of love from our kitchen. —**B. Watters**

Christmas Tea Planning Meeting

It may seem too early to be thinking about Christmas but St. Luke's *Christmas Tea & Sale* (Saturday, December 3) will sneak up on us faster than you can blink an eye. So we invite you to join us for an initial planning meeting on Monday, **September 12, 1:30 p.m. in Willard Hall**. Bring along any ideas or projects that you think should be considered for this year's event. One thing we do know is that the *Cookies in a Tin* will be featured again, so please save your empty coffee tins (cleaned & well dried.)

SEPTEMBER

Meetings & Events

WEEKLY

• Monday Lunch/Discussion Group:

12:00PM-1:00PM in Willard Hall. Brown bag lunch & book study discussion with the Rector on topics of spirituality and faith. We will begin reading, "*Keys of the Kingdom*" by A. J. Cronin on September 12. All welcome!

• 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** at the church. New members are welcome.

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• Christmas Tea Planning:

Monday, **September 12th, 1:30PM-3:00PM** in Willard Hall. We will meet to make plans for the upcoming *Christmas Tea & Sale*. Come join us and bring you ideas. Call Adelaide Johnson if you have questions, 875-4634

• Adult Evening Bible Study:

Tuesdays, **September 13th & 27th at 6:30PM** in Willard Hall and ending promptly at **8:00PM** with Compline. We are reading the book of Isaiah. Come join us.

• Parish/Vestry Book Study:

Wednesday, **September 21st, 6:00-7:00PM**, Willard Hall. Continuing discussion of "*Called to Be Church*". Please read *Chapter 14* prior to the book study.

• St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:

Wednesday, **September 21st, 7:00PM**, in Willard Hall, immediately following the book study. Focus will be on the continued refining of our Vision Statement and on Stewardship. Parishioners welcomed to attend.

• St. Luke's Fall Tag Sale:

Saturday, **October 1st 8:00AM-3:00PM** on the side lawn at the church See article on page 1 for details.

• SAVE THE DATE:

Sunday, **October 23rd**, Bishop Ely's visit to St. Luke's. Mark your calendar.



SEPTEMBER CELEBRATIONS



Birthdays:

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| 2 | Lynda Farmer | 15 | Norm Wright |
| 2 | Bonnie Johnson | 17 | Chris Langston |
| 5 | Matthew Stretton | 17 | Donna Reidt |
| 7 | Thomas Guerra | 21 | Deb Brown |
| 7 | Jim Sullivan | 23 | Elliot Langston |
| 8 | Curt Cowles | 26 | Eileen Widger |
| 10 | Richard Crocker | 29 | Marcia Clinton |
| 11 | Sean Whalen | 29 | Walter Rich |
| 15 | Al Haumann | | |

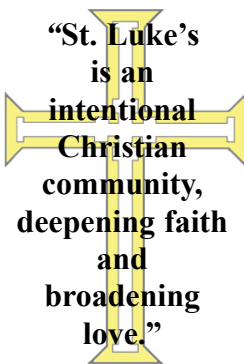
Anniversaries:

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| 9 | Norman & Ruth Harrison |
| 14 | Bill & Julie Hoyt |
| 21 | Andrew & Ellie Pennell |

October LITS Deadline:

SEPT. 23rd

Send articles, announcements,
photos, etc. to: Pat Fromberger,
180 Gates Rd., Andover, VT 05143
email: panjoe@vermontel.net



✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Sept. 4 PENTECOST XII (Proper 18)

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Sept. 11 PENTECOST XIII (Proper 19)

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Sept. 18 PENTECOST XIV (Proper 20)

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Sept. 25 PENTECOST XV (Proper 21)

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

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

The Rev. H. Paul Brannock-Wanter, Rector

The Rev. Sanford R. Johnson, Priest Associate

The Rev. Donna Reidt, Priest Associate

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