



Light in the Shadows

FEBRUARY 2011

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

February in Ordinary Time



the last and only time in our lifetimes that it has fallen later was in 1943. It has not occurred at all on April twenty-fourth since at least 1900.

The date on which Easter occurs then determines when all the other surrounding fasts and feast days also occur in that year. This year, 2011, Easter falls on the twenty-fourth of April which is penultimate to the latest day on which this feast can happen (April 25). It is extremely rare to have such a late date for this central event in the Christian year;

Easter itself is determined by the event of the vernal equinox and ancient tradition regarding the lunar calendar. The only reason I know all these bits of trivia is because the Prayer Book has computation tables for dummies like me on pages 880-885. These show the date Easter has occurred and will occur from 1900 to 2089.

If Easter is late then the yearly beginning of its cycle, Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday and Lent, are also. What this means is that Lent begins not in February which is normative but in March. February

has always conjured up in my mind thoughts of Lent; if months have purposes, its purpose was to begin Lent.

With Lent not beginning in February, and exempting the rather spurious celebration of Saint Valentine's Day, and the very local (read St. Luke's) custom of Annual Meeting on the first Sunday of this month, one has what appears to be a very dull and featureless (read snow blanketed and muffled)



Annual Parish Meeting & Potluck Lunch... Sunday, February 6

The **Annual Parish Meeting** will be held on **Sunday, February 6**, following the Worship Service. We will start with a potluck lunch and segue into the meeting agenda. (Please be sure to let **Kathryn Wright** (463-1570) know what kind of food dish you will be bringing for the lunch.) The **2010 Annual Report Books** are available at the church (one copy per family) and parishioners are requested to read it ahead of time, jotting down any questions or concerns they may wish to bring up at the meeting.

The business portion of the meeting includes: elections of Vestry members, Diocesan Delegates & Alternates and Deanery Representatives; presentation and discussion of the approved Budget for 2011; and appointment of the fundraising event chairpersons.

This year's Annual Meeting will feature a video about the church in the post-modern world, and the challenges and opportunities therein. There will be time for discussing the video, especially as it relates to our discerning more clearly how to fulfill our Statement of Purpose: *"St. Luke's is an intentional Christian community, deepening faith and broadening love."*

All parishioners are heartily encouraged to attend this gathering. This is one of the few opportunities our entire community has to gather as one and share hopes & ideas.

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—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter

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From the Senior Warden

It occurred to me yesterday as I was talking with my tall, 16-year-old son Matthew that he was 10 years old when I started my current term on the Vestry at St. Luke's. He's certainly changed over those years: physically, intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually. And so has St. Luke's.



One of the changes has been our growing willingness to share our stories—our spiritual journeys—with each other. Each Vestry meeting begins with a different member sharing his or her spiritual journey. Likewise, we have begun sharing these stories in Sunday morning services.

At our monthly meetings over the past couple of years, after all the Vestry members had a chance to share, we started rotating through again. This time, each of us was in a slightly different location in our journeys. Instead of providing a comprehensive autobiography, we began to share what's going on now in our spiritual lives.

These "snapshots" of our lives have enabled us to understand each other and ourselves better, and to open up paths of discernment that would not otherwise be available. This aspect of community, this willingness to talk about our current spiritual state, has deepened my appreciation for others' faithfulness, their courage, and their love. It weaves our lives together in ways that deepen our faith and broaden our love.

It has been a privilege to serve as Senior Warden this past year. I am very grateful to be a member of this faith community and look forward to all of us moving further into the 21st century together.

—*Martha Stretton*

Worship Committee To Meet On February 20

St. Luke's Worship Committee will meet on Sunday, **February 20th at 9:15 a.m.** in Willard Hall. We will briefly review the Advent and Christmas season and discuss the upcoming Lenten and Easter season, including special events and services during this period. All who are involved in any aspect of the service are invited to come and share your thoughts.

February in Ordinary Time

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month; February becomes the most ordinary of months with no landmarks to delineate our journey through it. It is a seemingly empty terrain with the very season, winter, conspiring to make it appear so.

Perhaps this is beneficial. It can become a necessary reminder that much of life is ordinary and it is within the ordinary that God's grace and presence is made known. The most remarkable thing about the Christian faith is how, more often than not, the extraordinary occurs in the ordinariness of a human life, a time, or a place; even and especially in the openness and acknowledged emptiness of our hearts and minds. And it is there upon this seemingly featureless terrain that God imprints once more the tokens, landmarks, of love made real in Christ Jesus.

May we all enjoy this ordinary month of February. May it and all times become a sign of our extraordinary God.

In Christ's love,

Paul



In Heartfelt Love & Gratitude

Dear Family and Friends of St. Luke's,

It is with a heart overflowing with love and gratitude that I send you this note. I'd like to thank you for your ministry that made my ordination in December such a celebration. Your generosity of time in preparation for the service and reception during the busy season of Advent was truly a gift and greatly appreciated. Your gift of the Communion Set will always serve as a reminder to me of each of you; your love, faith, and generosity.

May God continue to bless you on your journey with his love, peace, and joy.

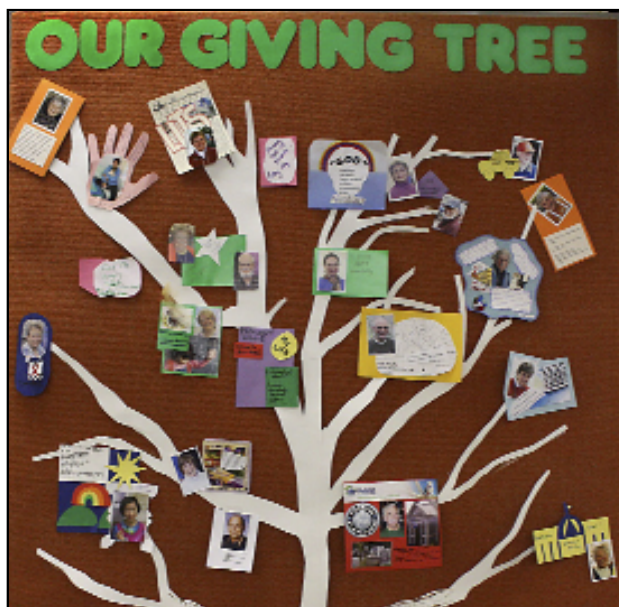
Faithfully,
Donna

The Final Form of Love

"Nothing that is worth doing can be achieved in our lifetime; therefore we must be saved by hope...Nothing we do, however virtuous, can be accomplished alone; therefore we are saved by love. No virtuous act is quite as virtuous from the standpoint of our friend or foe as it is from our standpoint. Therefore we must be saved by the final form of love, which is forgiveness." —*Reinhold Niebuhr*

The Giving Tree...An Inspiration

We are an active group of parishioners at St. Luke's. Each of us labor with love for our church as we're able—on the altar guild, in the choir, making publicity, shepherding our resources, and most importantly, in feeding one another with good food, fellowship and love.



St. Luke's is all about outreach. We fund raise to give support to the organizations that serve the most needy. Our knitters supply local schools with warm mittens. We volunteer at the food bank, and we fill backpacks with school supplies and give away food and gas cards to those in need. And we reach out to one another in sad times and celebrations. All in God's name.

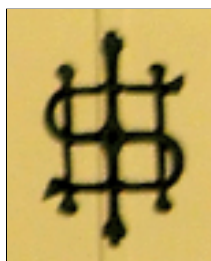
We recently created a "Giving Tree," a great cutout of a leafless December tree on a bulletin board at the back of the church. Many of us have created icons for the tree representing the outreach we do by sharing Christ's love outside of St. Luke's. The tree is beginning to fill out and; as the humble among us realize that these icons are inspiration for one another, the icons continue to appear. (*con't. at top*)

Here's a sampling:

- A soprano is a weekly mentor and "lends a helping hand."
- A kitchen goddess home schools her three grandchildren.
- A Vestry member says, "Volunteering is God," and she does a lot of it.
- Two Vestry members fund raise and volunteer for Habitat for Humanity.
- A finance committee member provides a driving service for seniors.
- A soprano travels to Africa with CHABA to help children affected by AIDS.
- A Vestry member volunteers overnight at a warming shelter.
- A Vestry member is a Guardian ad Litem in District Court.
- Two women donate accounting and HR services to local nonprofits.
- A woman fund raises for children in Afghanistan, spearheads a letter-writing campaign for troops in Iraq, and packs and mails 200 boxes to Operation Christmas Child. She says she does it all "to serve and worship God".
- A Vestry member says, "I listen very carefully."
- A woman keeps a flock of hens, and donates her egg money to our outreach initiative.
- A woman makes beautiful music wherever she can, in celebration of Jesus Christ.
- A man created a community website, and donates his artwork to nonprofit auctions.
- Several parishioners volunteer at family and drop-in centers.
- Many donate time to local boards, non-profit boards, town treasuries and service clubs.

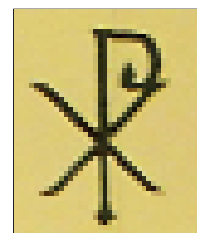
The icons are accompanied by photos, and we encourage you to study the Giving Tree. It's truly an inspiration. If you haven't added your icon, check the basket for your photo and offer your outreach. —*An Inspired Parishioner*

Handwriting on the Wall: Why the Dollar Sign? ...and the PX?



At a recent book study someone asked Paul about the symbols on the wall on either side of the altar at St. Luke's—saying it looked to him like a dollar sign when he first started coming to church. Paul explained that from the third century the names of our Saviour were sometimes shortened (particularly in Christian inscriptions) appearing as "IHS,"—the first three letters of "IHSOYS," the Greek word for Jesus. It has become a monogram of the name of Jesus Christ.

The monogram that looks like a combination of a P and an X is actually the first three letters of the Greek word for Christ, **Chi (X)** and **Rho (P)**. The Chi Rho is one of the earliest forms of christogram, and is used by Christians. It is formed by superimposing the first two Greek letters which begin the spelling of Christ (Greek: "Χριστός"), chi = ch and rho = r, in such a way to produce the monogram. Although not technically a cross, the Chi Rho invokes the crucifixion of Jesus as well as symbolizing his status as the Christ.



Living In Love

“Therefore be imitators of God, as beloved children, and live in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God.” Eph. 5:1-2.

When people meet you, God longs for them also to meet Christ. It sounds like a very high expectation, and quite beyond us, beyond even our best imaginings on our best days. Nevertheless, it is what God longs to see happen.

God longs for us to live so that in us others will recognize and be touched by the love of Christ. When the writer of the letter to the Ephesians tells his readers to “live in love,” he is really talking about that divine hope. To live in love is to be an advertisement for God. To act with decisive selflessness, even in a small way, is to reflect nothing less than the brilliant reality of the God who meets us in Christ.

Every step you take in love represents the purposes of God. It may be a small step—a minor kindness, a tiny sacrifice, a spontaneous act of mercy—but every step walked in love is evidence of the presence of God in the world. Moreover, it is a step along the road toward your truest self, the self made in the image of Christ, the self God made and means for you to be.

—*Forward Day by Day*; 1/19/11



The Sarum Prayer

God be in my head, and in my understanding;
 God be in my eyes, and in my looking;
 God be in my mouth, and in my speaking;
 God be in my heart, and in my thinking;
 God be at my end, and at my departing.

Have you ever heard this prayer before? Many people probably have. It is also called the Sarum Prayer because it comes from the Sarum Primer. The Sarum Primer is a collection of prayers and worship resources developed in Salisbury, England, during the 13th century. It was used throughout England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, as well as some parts of continental Europe, until the Reformation. It continues to be valued today because of its beautiful expressions of faith and devotion. Since this prayer was written down in the 13th century, it has been used by countless people. [*appeared in a 1514 “Book of Hours” (Cambridge) and then later published in Salisbury (Sarum) England in 1558.*]

“Love is the strongest force the world possesses, and yet it is the humblest imaginable.” —*Mahatma Gandhi*

January Vestry Meeting Highlights

St. Luke’s Vestry met on January 19, following the Parish/Vestry Book Study. It was the last meeting for **Martha Stretton** and **Lynda Farmer**, who are each ending their two, 3-year terms on the Vestry at the Annual Parish Meeting. They were thanked for their years of service and reminded they could come back after a year. **Peter Rosengarten** shared his very thought provoking faith journey. The 2011 Budget (which is a level-funded budget) was presented and discussed. After starting 2010 with a huge deficit, the Vestry expressed gratitude for the generosity and fundraising efforts of parishioners that has greatly reduced this deficit. Plans for the Annual Parish Meeting were discussed, with Kathryn Wright reminding everyone to bring food for the potluck lunch that day.

There was a discussion on how to flesh out the new statement of purpose. One of the suggestions was to open up the discussion at the monthly book study group. **Donna Reidt** reported on a potential Diocesan Capital Campaign. They are studying the potential of doing this. On February 6, from 2:00-4:00 p.m., there will be a workshop for new or existing Vestry members in Brattleboro. Those interested in attending should contact Jean Hancock (875-1855).

Paul reported on the improved attendance at Christmas services this year and said he is encouraged by the number of folks, who while they may not attend church regularly, consider St. Luke’s their spiritual home. Junior Warden, **Kathryn Wright** reported on repairs that have been made. Paul reported that we need someone to take the minutes at the monthly Vestry meetings (and at the annual meeting) as Jean Hancock can no longer do it. If anyone would like to volunteer, please talk to Paul.

—*Bill Hoyt, January Vestry Reporter*

St. Luke’s Episcopal Church Financial Information

	<u>November</u>	<u>Jan.-Nov.</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Pledge & Income	\$ 11,682.00	\$110,259.72	\$100,519.00	109.69%
All Other Income	\$ 7549.60	\$38,536.84	\$ 23,875.00	161.41%
TOTAL INCOME	\$19,231.60	\$148,796.56	\$124,394.00	119.62%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 22,890.18	\$150,499.79	\$144,691.64	104.01%

We almost did it—end the year with no deficit that is. We are ending the year with a much smaller deficit of \$4,851.81 which is a vast improvement over the \$20,297.64 which was budgeted. There will be an opportunity for more discussion about finances at the **Annual Parish Meeting on February 6th**, so please bring your thoughts and questions to the meeting. Once more a note of gratitude to everyone for their generosity and hard work in helping to reduce the deficit this past year.

—*Sally Hoover, Treasurer*

Singing The Praises Of Linda Bazin...A St. Luke's Profile

As we were leaving on our Journey 2011 to the southwest, I asked Linda Bazin if I could send her my standard profile questions. Agreeable, of course, she did so even though she admitted it was a bit like doing homework. Linda should get an A.

Linda was one of two ladies (the other was Joan Darling) whose presence at St. Luke's we celebrated during the fall newcomers progressive dinner. She came to church through our quilters Adelaide Johnson and Jane Davis who knew Linda from their Country Treasures fabric purchases and quilt classes. Once attending church she connected with the one person who could make the strongest bond, Martha Stretton. Linda loves music and loves to sing. She admitted having a hole in her which needed filling by worship and music. Soon after being greeted by Martha at the Peace, Linda was in the choir. She had not sung since leaving Westminster. But here we need to fill in with Linda's personal story and her path to the choir loft!

Born in Bellows Falls in 1958, she was the fourth child of five, all born at the hospital in town. She grew up in Westminster, surrounded by woods. Two of her sisters of three are gone, and one sister and a brother survive. She loved playing in the woods almost every day with her brother, both in the winter and the summer. She still today needs to spend part of every day in the woods which allows her to breathe life freely.

In high school her home life was falling apart but although she did not attend college (it was not an option), she finished high school. It was in her freshman year of high school she met her husband, Bob, and their strong friendship led to their marriage in February of 1977. At the time she worked for the Cray Oil Company and Bob worked for the Town of Westminster. She became pregnant with her first child, a son, and left Cray to raise the family. It was in 1979 that the couple sold a few cows; and with



Linda practicing the hand chimes

extra cash borrowed from her sister, Marjorie, they bought their first dump truck, the birth of Bazin Brothers Company. Guess who the unpaid bookkeeper was? For the first five years Linda ran the business from a small desk and file cabinet in her tiny kitchen with a two-way radio in their little house. When their two daughters were born they moved into a house they built in the village of Westminster. Then in 2004 they moved to Cavendish.

Now that she doesn't run Bazin Brothers from her kitchen, what does she do? She is a homebody. Linda loves to sew (and I love that she sews doll outfits for Bonnie's Bundles), garden, bake and raise her chickens. Her only grandson is with her almost every weekend for a couple nights. She especially loves that job and it comes first. And she loves her music. She sang in her Westminster church for twenty years, and now that she's singing at St. Luke's, Linda is fulfilled. Duets with her sister, the hand chimes, and probably wonderful surprises ahead, Linda is a choir treasure

and passionate about it. The Christmas Tea was right up her alley with baking and serving and crafting.

In her journey to St. Luke's, Linda found us serious about our love of God, and she is there for the same reasons — to praise God through music, through worship and in our work within the community with outreach. How blessed we are that she has found the spirit very much alive in her as well as us. —*Bonnie Watters*

Two boys watched the sun set off the California coast. The 6-year-old found it so captivating that he said, "Please, God, don't let it go down."

The older boy said to him, "Stevie, it has to go down so it can come up again on the other side of the world. The people there need it, too."

As Ecclesiastes 1:5 (NRSV) says, "The sun rises and the sun goes down, and hurries to the place where it rises."

Special February Dates:

- African-American History Month
- The Presentation of Our Lord Jesus Christ in The Temple, February 2
- Boy Scout Sunday, February 13
- Valentine's Day, February 14
- Presidents' Day, February 21

The Outreach Corner

Make Prayer Shawls Your Winter Knitting Project

With Winter in progress here in Vermont will you be sitting in a comfortable chair with your crochet hook or a pair of knitting needles wondering what to do? Here is the answer—a prayer shawl or another name, a “Cancer shawl” for someone in need. If you need help with directions just contact me at 975-0128 and I will be glad too help you with directions. Since I live across from the Gill Nursing Home, they will be the recipient of mine.

—Pat Saul

Operation Christmas Child... Items to Start Collecting

Even though it's early in the new year, we continue to work hard decorating shoe boxes and making items to fill them up.

For the month of February, we will be collecting small toys for any age child, toothbrushes and combs. Lip whistles are very popular and we can always use soap, washcloths, shoe boxes and any kind of covers, such as yogurt type lids to use in the games we create. Another thing we are making this year are spaceships and kaleidoscopes fashioned out of old CD's, CD cases and large plastic Easter eggs. If you have any of these items we will put them to good use. We also have a need for old sweaters, sweatshirts and fleece items to make mittens for both Operation Christmas Child and the Mitten Basket. There will be a box placed in Willard Hall for all donations.

Remember how we reported earlier that we could track where our shoe boxes went? So far we have heard that they have been sent to Cameroon, Belize, Niger and Ecuador. Imagine the smiles on those children's faces when they received their first Christmas gift! Please help us to multiply those smiles.

—Cindy & Ciana Roundy-Winston

Maple Fest Dinner Date Set

The date for the 3rd annual Maple Fest Dinner has been set for Friday, **March 18**, 6:00 p.m. in Willard Hall, so mark your calendars. The menu will consist of baked ham, side dishes and desserts—all with a touch of Vermont Maple Syrup. Proceeds from this fundraising event will benefit PINS (Partners in Service). Watch for details in the March LITS.

—Marcia Clinton

From The Webmaster...

Did you know St. Luke's has a place on the web for sharing photos? If you go to:

<http://www.flickr.com/photos/stlukeschester/>

you will see sets of photos by subject. The newest set is the “**Reidt Ordination.**” This service is free and allows us to post and share photos so that more friends, family and visitors learn more about our parish life.

Flickr Photo also has a “Pro Service” which I subscribe to for a modest annual fee of \$25. For that I have unlimited space so I can have many sets and photos. Why pay when we can have it free? My pro account promotes my photography business and my website. When my class finished their course with me this fall, I was able to post all of their work, and show them which photos were most popular.

My hope would be that more use is made of Flickr in the new year. The possibilities are endless to let our community know who we are and what we believe. It is easy, fun and another effective way of sharing

God's working through us into the world.

Peace, Love and Hope,
Lew Watters



Look On The Heart



Valentines of every size and description adorn store windows and other places of business this time of year. The holiday has become a time for love to be enthroned as a virtue, with the heart symbolizing the romance of our lives.

But the heart symbolizes not only love, but life itself! Without a heart, our bodies cannot survive.

Consider God's words to Samuel: “Do not look on his appearance or on the height of his stature, because I have rejected him; for the Lord does not see as mortals see; they look on the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart” (1 Samuel 16:7, NRSV).

The heart—that inner countenance—shows what we really are. Samuel was to seek one of the sons of Jesse to be the new king. David, even though he was the weakest physical specimen, was the one selected. His heart was great.

Love looks deeper than outward appearances, and we can thank God for that. Don't be swayed by mere valentines—have a heart! (from the Newsletter/Newsletter 2007)

Listen to your heart For within there is an “ear” Attuned to God's voice. —Peggy Ferrell



All About Prayer Chains

- PRAYER IS A CALLING
- PRAYER IS A LISTENING
- PRAYER IS A DWELLING
- PRAYER IS A PRESENCE
- PRAYER IS A LAMP A-FLAME WITH JESUS

A **Prayer Chain** can serve an important part in the life of a Christian community. To further explain the purpose of a Prayer Chain, we have several excerpts from “*Prayer Chains for Intercessory Prayer*”; from the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer; and from The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America:

Intercessory Prayer – Praying for Others

The true purpose of praying for others is to offer ourselves as channels of God’s grace. When we act as an intercessor, we form a link in a chain, offering our hearts as channels through which the healing love of God may be directed to those for whom we are praying. We put, as it were, one hand in the hand of Jesus and another in the hands of the person or persons for whom we are praying, believing that love can flow through us to her/him/them. (Based on ideas in “*Christ Healing*”, by E. Howard Cobb)

An Intercessory Prayer Chain consists of a group of people called to the ministry of praying for the people and concerns requested of them. The Prayer Chain acts solely as an avenue for emergency situation prayers (crisis situations, medical emergencies, deaths, etc., for a week or less). These prayers should always be positive, rather than negative.

Prayer Chain members are committed to pray regularly, preferably daily, for the concerns brought to them. It is, perhaps, sufficient to know something of the general situation, that someone is in distress and is in need of prayer.

As you know, St. Luke’s has its own Prayer Chain, which any one of you may access any time you or someone you know may be in need of intercessory prayer, defined above. Just call the Rector, or any one of the members, and we will follow through from there. We are here for a purpose and hope you will ask us to pray in your behalf, for your family members or friends. —*Joyce Tiemann*

2011 St. Luke’s PRAYER CHAIN Members:

The Rev. Paul Brannock-Wanter	802-875-6000 or 802-436-1210
The Rev. Sanford R. Johnson	603-876-4433 or 603-209-1997 (cell)
The Rev. Donna Reidt	802-722-4244
Ruth and Norm Harrison	802-875-2784
Sally Hoover	802-875-6224
Adelaide Johnson	802-875-4634
Marcia Leader	802-387-4308
Mary Pill	802-875-2309
Cindy Roundy-Winston	802-875-3292
Pat Saul	802-975-0128 or 802-236-1024 (cell)
Joyce Tiemann	802-875-3079
Belinda Whipple Worth	802-674-5533
Irene Wright	802-875-6561



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** at the church. We are rehearsing music for the Lent & Easter season. New members are welcome. Come join us!

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **Adult Evening Bible Study:**

No February meetings. The next sessions are Tuesdays, **March 15th & 29th at 6:30PM** in Willard Hall & ending promptly at **8:00PM** with Compline. We are reading the Book of Isaiah. Please come join us!

• **Parish/Vestry/Book Study:**

Wednesday, **February 16th, 6:00-7:00PM**, Willard Hall. Continued discussion of “*Called to Be Church*.” Read Chapter 9 (*The Gospel in a Multicultural World*) for the next session. Parishioners are encouraged to attend.

• **St. Luke’s Vestry Meeting:**

Wednesday, **February 16, 7:00PM** in Willard Hall immediately following the book study. Parishioners are welcome to attend.

• **Worship Committee Meeting:**

Sunday, **February 20th, 9:15AM** (between the services) to make plans for the upcoming Lenten/Easter services & events.

SAVE THIS DATE!

• **St. Luke’s Maple Fest Dinner:**

Friday, March 18th, 6:00PM in Willard Hall. A family style dinner of ham and sides all with a touch of “maple.” Proceeds benefitting PINS (Partners in Service.) Watch for details in March LITS and the Sunday Bulletins.

FEBRUARY **CELEBRATIONS**

Birthdays:

4 Pat Fromberger	12 Leigh Dakin
6 Harold (Red) Johnson	17 Marjorie DesLauriers
10 Mary Anderson	20 Altanai Roundy-Winston
10 Field Willis	23 Fred Fielder

Anniversaries:

12 Brad & Beverly Dunbar

MARCH **LITS DEADLINE:**

 **FEB. 18th**

Send articles, photos,
announcements, etc. to:

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WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Feb. 6 EPIPHANY V – ONE SERVICE

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II
(Potluck Lunch & Annual Parish Meeting
following the service.)

Feb. 13 EPIPHANY VI

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Feb. 20 EPIPHANY VII

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Feb. 27 EPIPHANY VIII

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Mar. 6 LAST EPIPHANY

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

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

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The Rev. H. Paul Brannock-Wanter, Rector

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