



# Light in the Shadows

FEBRUARY 2009

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

## A Foreign Language



Some five months ago I went to a Best Buy Store to seek a replacement for my aged defunct computer. At best I have a less than cordial entente with computers. At worse, my relationship is downright antagonistic. This is usually the case with any machine, if I'm being truthful. So it was with some trepidation that I entered the store much as if entering a foreign country.

Matters were not helped as I wandered in a daze around the computer department. A young salesman, surely still in high school, approached and asked if he could help me. That much I could understand. Thankfully, most residents in foreign lands do know some simple English phrases. It was after I said I was looking for a new computer that a breakdown in communication occurred. I recognized the words desktop and laptop, but after saying I was interested in a laptop, and being shown those available, everything else that described them, and the differences between them, was in a foreign tongue I couldn't comprehend. I looked at the salesman dumbfounded. He looked at me with an expression that said, "Hey dude, what planet do you live on?"

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To do otherwise we may find ourselves with those east of Eden (read Genesis)."

—Paul Brannock-Wanter

Humiliated, at my inability to express myself, I could feel the 'ugly American' syndrome slowly creeping over me. Before I said something I might regret, and which might display even greater ignorance of the language, I excused myself to seek out Christina who was in some other area of the vast store. I desperately needed a translator and I knew that she at least had an adequate knowledge of the language. With her at my side interpreting, I accomplished my task of purchasing a new

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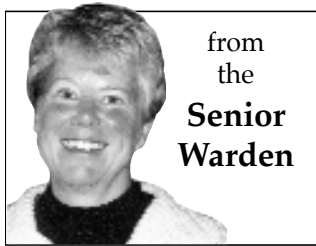
## St. Luke's 'Kids at Heart' And Kids In Reality Skied For Heat

Temperatures were not kind, but the sun and company were. At first we thought, "Oh, no, no kids." Well, kids like **Bill Hoyt, Marcia Clinton, Sally Hoover, Jean Hancock** and **Jane Davis** did come to snowshoe and ski for the heating oil fund raiser for southern Vermont families in need at the *Wild Wings Ski Touring Center* in Peru, VT on Sunday, January 25th. But, then the wonderful **Willis Family** showed up and it was their first time on cross-country skis—even two-year old Carter. Her two older siblings, Morgan and Field skied two miles! Governor Jim Douglas made an appearance and even staff photographer, **Lew Watters** and his nimble bride, **Bonnie**, braved the elements (and their bones) to try their luck at snowshoeing. Ask anyone. We all had fun. Thanks for the incredible support you provided in the special money basket at the church service that morning. We believe about \$400 came from St. Luke's; the goal of \$10,000 was reached and CVPS will match with \$5,000. A great and worthwhile days effort by all!

—Bonnie Watters



Above: Lew & Bonnie Watters with a friend Jane MacKugler stop for a photo shoot in front of the Wild Wings Touring Center warming hut. At right: Marcia, Clinton, Jean Hancock, Jane Davis and Sally Hoover in their snowshoes and ready to hit the trail for the SkiforHeat fund raiser.



from  
the  
**Senior  
Warden**

The Vestry had a very rich morning session on January 17th with **The Rev. Jeanette Tweedy**, Canon for Ministry Development for the Diocese, who came to St. Luke's in

order to facilitate a meeting around how things went for the Vestry and the Parish during Paul's recent sabbatical. We were asked ahead of time to consider the following questions:

- What did you learn about yourselves?
- What did you learn about your faith?
- What did you learn about the Vestry/Parish/ Church?
- What did you learn about the Rector?

There is not time in this writing to go into all of the answers generated by these questions but the Vestry will prepare a "summary" statement and share it with the Parish. I think some of the common themes were trust, renewed hope and a shift from a conventional to a more collaborative community.

The Vestry continues to read the book on "*Changing the Conversation*" and the death of American Christendom. The emphasis on spirituality and discipleship provides new ways of thinking for Vestry meetings and hopefully also for the Parish as a whole. This process will take time but with the beginnings of a strategic plan starting to take shape we will hopefully be able to use this material, and share it, and to carefully move forward. —**Marcia Leader**

"In a world where people are looking everywhere for signs of God, where have you found God? What have you done about it? And who will you tell?" —*Robert Correll*

## Agnus Dei

Agnus Dei is a Latin term meaning Lamb of God. It represents the risen Christ who triumphs over death. In John 1:29, John the Baptist called Jesus "the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world."

The lamb carries a white resurrection banner with a cross of red. The banner, representing the body of Christ, is attached to a cruciform staff, representing the cross on which Christ died.



## A Foreign Language

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computer and hastily retreated from the alien country.

Reflecting on my experience, I began to reflect on the language of the Church. Recalling personal experiences with individuals, and my readings in newspapers, and even scholarly articles outside church publications, I began to see and I think it safe to assert that the vocabulary of Christianity has largely become a foreign language to most individuals, even to many within Christian circles. A once common language of western society and culture, that of the Judeo-Christian tradition, has now become almost extinct. Words such as *exodus*, *redemption*, *covenant*, *atonement*, *incarnation*, *testament*, and others too numerous to enumerate are now a foreign language to most individuals. As for the Biblical stories themselves and the Services of the Church, they are, for many individuals, beyond understanding or at least connection to their lives.

The culture has changed and it no longer speaks the language of Christianity. To continue as a viable community of faith in this environment, it will be required that we reinterpret, or at least re-explain, this language to those outside, and yes, even inside the Church.

I do not despair, the Christian faith community has done this frequently throughout its past history, in particular during its earliest centuries. I do believe however, that this is one of our most important tasks as Christians at the present time. We can no longer assume that others know the basic words or stories. All we can do is explain, explain, and provide interpretation. To do otherwise we may find ourselves with those east of Eden (read Genesis).

Lent, a season of disciplined preparation for Easter; not the thing you pick off your clothes, begins this month on February 25. May I make a modest proposal for a Lenten undertaking? Read some of the Bible, preferably Genesis and one of the Gospels. Attend Church. During the forty days of Lent, if you come across words in the Church Services or in reading the Bible, or beyond words, the stories themselves, that you don't understand; write the same down. Look up the words in any good dictionary; they can still be found there. Better yet, and with the stories, you can ask me. I am an *adequate* interpreter. I promise I will not look at you as that salesman looked at me; cross my heart; that is, *In the name of the . . . Amen.*

*In Christ's love,*

*Paul*

Faith – Introduce your children to God, the best friend they'll ever have. Give this gift by taking them to church every Sunday.

## All About Shrove Tuesday

The day before the beginning of Lent is known as **Shrove Tuesday**. To shrove someone, in old-fashioned English (he shrives, he shrove, he has shriven OR he shrives, he shrived, he has shrived), is to hear his acknowledgment of his sins, to assure him of God's forgiveness, and to give him appropriate spiritual advice. The term survives today in ordinary usage in the expression "short shrift". To give someone short shrift is to pay very little attention to his excuses or problems. The longer expression is, "to give him short shrift and a long rope," which formerly meant to hang a criminal with a minimum of delay.

On Shrove Tuesday, many Christians make a special point of self-examination, of considering what wrongs they need to repent, and what amendments of life or areas of spiritual growth they especially need to ask God's help in dealing with. Often they consult on these matters with a spiritual counselor, or receive shrift.

**Shrove Tuesday** is also called Fat Tuesday (in French, Mardi=Tuesday; gras=fat, as in "pate de foie gras", which is liver paste and very fatty), because on that day a thrifty housewife uses up the fats that she has kept around (the can of bacon drippings, or whatever) for cooking, but that she will not be using during Lent. Since pancakes are a standard way of using up fat, the day is also called Pancake Tuesday. In England, and perhaps elsewhere, the day is celebrated with pancake races. The contestants run a course while holding a griddle and flipping a pancake. Points are awarded for time, for number and height of flips, and number of times the pancake turns over. There are of course penalties for dropping the pancake.

At St. Luke's we will have a **Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper** in Willard Hall on **February 24** beginning at 5:30 p.m. See page 7 for the details.

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## How Ash Wednesday Got Its Name

In the Western Christian calendar, **Ash Wednesday** is the first day of Lent and occurs forty days before Easter (excluding Sundays). It falls on a different date each year, because it is dependent on the date of Easter; it can occur as early as February 4 or as late as March 10. This year it falls on February 25th

Ash Wednesday gets its name from the practice of placing ashes on the foreheads of the faithful as a sign of repentance. The ashes used are gathered after the Palm Crosses from the previous year's Palm Sunday are burned. In the liturgical practice of some churches, the ashes are mixed with the Oil of the Catechumens (one of the sacred oils used

## Ash Wednesday *continued*

to anoint those about to be baptized), though some churches use ordinary oil. This paste is used by the clergyman who presides at the service to make the sign of the cross, first upon his own forehead and then on each of those present who kneel before him at the altar rail. As he does so, he recites the words: "Remember (O man) that you are dust, and to dust you shall return."

## The Biblical Significance of Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday, a day of repentance, marks the beginning of Lent. Ashes were used in ancient times, according to the Bible, to express mourning. Dusting oneself with ashes was the penitent's way of expressing sorrow for sins and faults. An ancient example of one expressing one's penitence is found in Job 42:3-6. Job says to God: "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear: but now mine eye seeth thee. Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." (vv. 5-6, KJV) Other examples are found in several other books of the Bible including, Numbers 19:9, 19:17, Jonah 3:6, Matthew 11:21, and Luke 10:13, and Hebrews 9:13.

However, some Christians who do not celebrate Ash Wednesday say that the practice is not consistent with Scripture and is of pagan origin. They usually cite Matthew 6:16-18, where Jesus gave prescriptions for fasting: "And whenever you fast, do not look dismal, like the hypocrites. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward. But when you fast, put oil on your head and wash your face, so that your fasting may be seen not by others but by your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you." (NRSV) These groups argue that Jesus warned against fasting to gain favor from other people and that he also warned his followers that they should fast in private, not letting others know they were fasting. For these reasons, some Christian denominations do not endorse the practice. Others, however, point out that this very passage from Matthew is the one, not coincidentally, that is appointed by the Revised Common Lectionary to be read on Ash Wednesday. They might also clarify that the ashen Cross on the forehead does not represent the fast, but the mortal (fallen) condition of human existence. And they would refer to Jesus' words whereby he expected people to repent using sackcloth and ashes: "Woe to you, Korazin! Woe to you, Bethsaida! For if the miracles that were performed in you had been performed in Tyre and Sidon, they would have repented long ago, sitting in sackcloth and ashes." (Luke 10:13; see also Matthew 11:21).



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## Disciplines for This Lenten Season

**L**ent is a time of preparation for the initiation of people into the Christian life in baptism. It is also a time for the church to journey together toward Easter and the reaffirmation of the baptismal covenant. Lent is not about being miserable, sad, and funereal in anticipation of Good Friday. The Sundays of Lent are not part of the forty days of Lent and so remain “little Easters,” as are all Sundays. Fasting and giving up something can be part of Lenten disciplines, but so can taking on some things<sup>(1)</sup>.

The following are a few suggestions on how you might make this season of Lent more meaningful and helpful in your own spiritual journey. Try to incorporate at least one or two in your daily routine during the Lenten Season. We also invite you to share other ideas and suggestions that have been helpful to you in your own spiritual growth and we will publish them in the March issue of LITS.

### Inward and Personal Disciplines:

- Begin each day in prayer.
- Set aside a time in your day to read *Forward Day* by Day meditations and scripture readings. (See online link at our website [www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org](http://www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org)).
- Read some of the Bible\* (see *Paul's suggestions* pg. 2)
- Attend Ecumenical Lenten Series (*schedule to come*).
- Attend a weekly Eucharist:
  - Wednesday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist in Willard Hall.
  - Thursday 12:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist in Willard Hall.
- Participate in a Bible Study Group:
  - Weekly: Thursday Afternoon Group meets at 1:00 p.m. in Willard Hall.
  - 1st & 3rd Thursdays Evening Group, meets from 6:30 p.m.– 8:00 p.m. in Willard Hall.
- Read a book for inner growth (*ask the Rector for suggestions*). St. Luke's has a great library in Willard Hall.
- Attend Church.

### Outward and Social Disciplines

Take on some loving task:

- Make weekly donations of food to Chester/Andover Family Center. Ask how else you can get involved.
- Visit a “shut-in” neighbor or church member.
- Write a letter(s) of affirmation to a person(s) who have touched your life.
- Write notes of encouragement to our soldiers (note cards are provided in Willard Hall).
- Go to coffee, lunch, dinner with someone you want to know better.
- Give blood and recall the cross.

<sup>(1)</sup> (*Connecting Worship and Daily Living in Lent*, by Rev. Daniel Benedict)

## Highlights of St. Luke's Annual Parish Meeting

**S**t. Luke's held its **Annual Parish Meeting** on Sunday, February 1, in Willard Hall following the Worship Service. Thirty members gathered to enjoy a delightful potluck brunch before our Rector, **The Rev. Paul Brannock-Wanter**, officially opened the Annual Meeting with a prayer. The minutes from the previous year's meeting were approved with no further corrections and the annual reports accepted as printed with a couple of minor amendments.

Before proceeding to the elections, Paul expressed his heartfelt thanks and gratitude on behalf of the Vestry and the congregation to **Pat Saul**, who resigned from her position as St. Luke's treasurer (having served for 8 years) and to **John DesLauriers**, Junior Warden and long-time Vestry member. Senior Warden, **Marcia Leader** presented Pat with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and John received a signed Isaac J. Nichols print of St. Luke's bell tower. Paul also presented them both with silver crosses that came from a collection of the late Jim Aspden and given to Paul by Karlyn Aspden.

**John DesLauriers** presented the nominations for the 2009 Vestry with some amendments to the slate of candidates as printed in the 2008 Annual Report Book. **Alexandra Scarlett** was nominated to fill the 1-year term vacated by Nat Seeley. **Belinda Whipple Worth**, and **Sally Hoover** both agreed to run for 3-year terms. No further nominations were presented from the floor and the slate was elected unanimously. **Diocesan Convention Delegates** elected were: **Pat & Mike Saul** and **Marija Cunningham**; Alternates are: **Martha Stretton**, **Charles Cunningham & Jane Davis**. **Deanery Delegates** elected for 3-year terms were **Pat and Mike Saul**. Chairpersons of St. Luke's major Fundraising Events were appointed as follows:

**April 5 – Seder:** Bonnie Watters & Kathryn Wright

**June 13 – Alumni Day Smoothies:** TBA

**Aug. 1 – August Supper:** Bonnie Watters, and Alexandra Scarlett

**Sept. 19 – Fall Tag Sale:** John DesLauriers; Don and Dee Robinson

**Oct. 17 – Harvest Supper:** Jean Hancock and Jane Davis

**Dec. 5 – Christmas Tea:** Adelaide Johnson and Pat Fromberger

Following the elections, everyone broke into small discussion groups and addressed the questions: “What is the purpose of the Church?” and “What is the center of St. Luke's?” These questions related to a book the Vestry is currently reading entitled, “*Changing the Conversation: A*





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*Third Way for Congregations*", by Anthony B. Robinson, as St. Luke's looks at where we presently see ourselves and as we develop a strategic plan for the coming years. A summary of these lively discussions will be reported in the March newsletter.

The final agenda item was discussion of the **2009 Budget** as presented in the Annual Report Booklet. It was noted that the budget, was adopted by the Vestry in December, subject to change since monies have since come in. The main budget concerns were the Diocesan assessment and St. Luke's ability (or lack thereof) to continue to tithe 10% of the budget to Outreach.

In his closing remarks, **The Rev. Paul Brannock-Wanter** stated that we are living in a changing world in which Christendom is not the norm or the moral compass as it had been in the past. We need to see where we are in order to move ahead. We have to be thinking about what it means to be a disciple. We need to be open to God and to realize there is a cost to being a disciple. These are challenging times, but God still is in charge. Paul said he is not discouraged, nor should we be. We come to meet Christ in Church and in each other. Our Christian faith is focused on the resurrection (new life) and to be mindful that with new life something has to die.

The meeting adjourned in prayer at 3:00 p.m..

## 2009 Vestry Officers

Following the Annual Parish Meeting, the 2009 Vestry met briefly and selected the new slate of officers as follows:

Marcia Leader, Senior Warden  
 Jean Hancock, Junior Warden  
 Dee Robinson, Clerk/Recording Secretary  
 Sally Hoover, Treasurer  
 Norm Harrison, Assistant Treasurer



Above: Pat Saul, retiring treasurer receives a bouquet of flowers from Senior Warden, Marcia Leader.

Below: The Rev. Paul; Brannock-Wanter presents John DesLauriers with a signed Isaac J. Nichols print,



At left, Dee Robinson, acts as recording secretary. Above right, Jean Hancock summarizes her discussion group's comments.

## The Outreach Corner



The Outreach Committee has a few suggestions for outreach opportunities in the local community and beyond:

- **Food Donations** are needed more than ever by the Chester/Andover Family Center in this time of economic downturn. Please continue to bring non-perishable foods to church each week and place them in the container provided in Willard Hall.

- **Mitten Basket:** This has been a popular and meaningful way to reach out to young children in surrounding communities and help keep them warm in the winter months. We need persons who enjoy knitting to make hats and mittens for school age children in kindergarten to second grade (ages 5-8 years) or if you don't how to knit, purchased items are also welcome. The mittens & hats are distributed in December to four local schools. The Mitten Basket can be found in Willard Hall along with knitting instructions.

- **Habitat for Humanity Soups:** Bags of soup mix (with a free bottle of hot sauce) are currently available in Willard Hall at a cost of \$2.50 each with all profits going to benefit local *Habitat for Humanity* projects. The soups are hearty and delicious and a great way to ward off winter chills.

- **Notes to Soldiers:** Cindy Roundy-Winston and her children have been providing handmade note cards and appealing to parishioners to write encouraging messages to our troops overseas in Iraq and Afghanistan. The note cards are in Willard Hall and it only takes a few minutes during the church "coffee hour" to write a message of love and hope to these dedicated young men and women, some who have no one else writing to them. The heartwarming letters Cindy receives back from soldiers (see January 2009 LITS) show just how important this ministry is. Perhaps you can make this one of your Lenten disciplines each week.

—St. Luke's Outreach Committee



## Freezer Meals Give Meaning To Friendship

There are still plenty of freezer meals available in the freezer section of the refrigerator in the Willard Hall kitchen so take one or two along to a shut-in or sick neighbor. Make friends outside of St. Luke's. It is all about the genuine ges-

ture of sharing these "Meals with Meaning".

## Stations Of The Cross Book



The beautiful drawings of the late Doadie Mitchell have been restored and framed for Holy Week. To follow the journey of Christ through His desperate week which culminated in His being Risen and us redeemed, you will be able to purchase your own copy. Marketing of this memorable collectible will be to other

Episcopal Churches in Vermont. The price is yet to be determined, but this lovely offering will be available before Holy Week. —Lew & Bonnie Watters



## Ways To Promote A Website And Encourage Use

This list was given to Lew & Bonnie Watters when they participated in the Diocesan sponsored web workshop in the Spring of 2007.

1. Keep it up to date.
2. Make sure that it is on your bulletin, on your newsletter, on your Church letterhead.
3. Make sure that there is a link to your website from the Diocesan website.
4. Encourage parishioners to look to the website for information about special services/events.
5. Recruit photographers and regularly put new photos on the site.
6. If you have a parish email list, when something new goes on the site, send around an email encouraging parishioners to check the site.
7. Ask parishioners what information they would like to see on the site and what they would like to see if they were a visitor to your area looking for a church.
8. All advertising and press releases should include the web address.
9. Refer callers to your website in your recorded telephone message.



## Where X = Kiss Began

During the Middle Ages, when few people were able to write, many documents were signed with an X. Signers kissed the letter to affirm their sincerity in the same way they kissed the Bible when taking an oath. The letter X wasn't selected at random. It was the sign of St. Andrew, who was crucified on an X-shaped cross. The X implied a sacred promise to fulfill one's obligation in the Saint's name.



## John's Spatula Is Poised For Pancakes

**John DesLauriers** said, "I will get the spatula ready." He's the grill guy and I know I will be able to get Margie again to be my setup and signage girl. The good old sausage, once available from Goulds, now closed, is ordered from Lisai's (same supplier), so all we need are the makings for fruit salad—canned or fresh—from all who feel generous and kind. It is always nice to get the makings the Sunday before the supper. Remember the **Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper** is Tuesday, February 24 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Willard Hall.

Bring your appetite; bring friends. Donations are encouraged for the youth.

## Caring And Sharing Workshop To Be Held On Saturday, February 14

Last year it was "Play Inside, Play Outside," and it had personal pleasures in crafts at its heart. This time **Bonnie Watters** and **Cindy Roundy-Winston** are encouraging participants to think of others. We will decorate boxes and collect contents for *Operation Christmas Child*, make valentines and write letters to our soldiers, stitch diapers for children in orphanages in Africa, and make flannel dollies for little ones of need. There will be lunch and snacks. As with last year, a donation basket will be out to defray those costs. Come in out of the hot sun anytime between **10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.** and join the crafting fun in Willard Hall on Saturday, February 14. —**Bonnie Watters**

## Monthly Parish Breakfasts. Will You Help?

**Bonnie & Sanford Johnson** have been generously preparing and serving the first Sunday-of-the-Month "Parish Breakfasts", held before the 10:00 a.m. Worship Service at 9:00 a.m. since September and would now like to share the responsibility. Please let Bonnie Watters (875-2114) know if you are interested in doing this on a rotating basis. Jane Davis and Bonnie Watters have already offered to do the March breakfast on March 1st.

## "Fine Recipes, Good Cooks for Great Eating" Cookbook Is Complete

Its publication was planned for late 2008, but it is now "on the streets." Advance copies of the new St. Luke's cookbook, *Fine Recipes, Good Cooks for Great Eating*, with over 100 recipes were delivered to prebuy customers at the Annual Parish Meeting on Sunday, February 1. Thanks to all the contributors and especially to the Scarletts for showing up to the assembly and binding party. Use the website to order your copy. Postage is \$2 extra. Cover girl, Anne Bissell (with Jane and Belinda), has ordered one! —**Bonnie Watters**

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## Meetings & Events

### WEEKLY

#### • Monday Lunch/Discussion Group:

Meets 12:00PM-1:00PM in Willard Hall. Brown bag lunch and book study discussion with rector on topics of spirituality and faith. 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.

#### • Thursday Holy Eucharist and Bible Study Group

12:30PM Holy Eucharist in Willard Hall followed by 1:00-2:30PM Afternoon Bible Study. Please come join us.

### LESS THAN WEEKLY

#### • Adult Evening Bible Study:

Thursday, February 5th & 19th in Willard Hall, starting at 6:30PM and ending promptly at 8:00 PM with Compline. Do come join us!

#### • Caring & Sharing Workshop:

Saturday, February 14th from 10:00AM to 2:00 PM, in Willard Hall. See article at left for all the details or call Bonnie Watters, 875-2114.

#### • St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:

Wednesday, February 18th in Willard Hall. 5:30PM for supper; 6:00PM for Bible Study; 6:30PM for regular meeting agenda. Parishioners are welcome to attend.

#### • Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper:

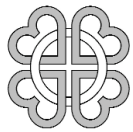
Tuesday, February 24th in Willard Hall. 5:30PM Donations of fruit (canned or fresh) welcomed. See article at top of this page for more details.

#### • Ash Wednesday Services:

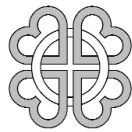
Wednesday, February 25th in Willard Hall at 8:00 AM and at 6:30PM—Imposition of Ashes, Penitential Order and Holy Eucharist.

Civilization will really start when the power of love replaces the love of power.  
—Source Unknown





# FEBRUARY CELEBRATIONS



## Birthdays:

4 Pat Fromberger	12 Leigh Dakin
5 Julie Brown	17 Marjorie DesLauriers
6 Red Johnson	20 Altanai Winston
10 Mary Anderson	23 Fred Fielder
10 Field Willis	

## Anniversaries:

12 Brad & Bev Dunbar

## MARCH LITS DEADLINE:

 **FEBRUARY 20<sup>h</sup>**

Send articles, photos, announcements, etc. to:  
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# ✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

<b>Feb. 1</b>	<b>IV EPIPHANY – ONE SERVICE</b>
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I (Annual Parish Meeting & Potluck Brunch)
<b>Feb. 8</b>	<b>V EPIPHANY</b>
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
<b>Feb. 15</b>	<b>VI EPIPHANY</b>
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
<b>Feb. 22</b>	<b>LAST EPIPHANY</b>
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
<b>Feb. 25</b>	<b>ASH WEDNESDAY</b>
8:00 AM	Imposition of Ashes, Penitential Order,
6:30 PM	& Holy Eucharist
<b>Mar. 1</b>	<b>I LENT – ONE SERVICE</b>
9:00 AM	Parish Breakfast
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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