



OCTOBER 2015

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

Annual Visit By Bishop Ely & A Celebration of Baptism



Meet St. Luke's Newest Member

Rev. Heidi Edson baptizes **Samuel Michael Buchanan**, in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Eleven month-old Sam loved the baptismal font filled with holy water and eagerly tried to leap out of his Dad's arms and dive right in.



"Who Do You Say That I Am?"

Excerpts of Sermon by Bishop Thomas C. Ely
Sunday, September 13, 2015

"Who do you say that I am?" I can't think of a more powerful or important question for Christians to consider than this one that Jesus asks Peter and the other disciples in today's Gospel narrative.

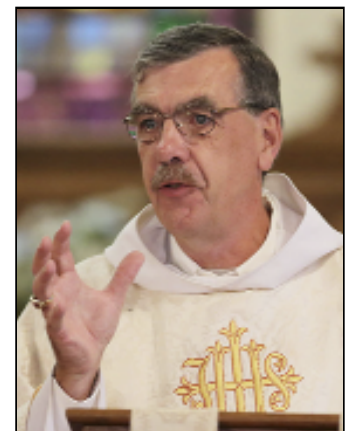
"Who do you say that I am?" Who do you say that Jesus is? Do you have an answer for those who ask?

It is a question with which followers; disciples of Jesus (and others) have thought about, written about, talked about and even fought about since it was first asked on the way to Caesarea Philippi centuries ago.

"Who do you say that I am?" Let me try phrasing it another way. What will you tell Sam, who is being baptized today, about who Jesus is when he asks you? How will you answer this question for him?

In the context of the Mark Gospel, this question is a pivotal question as Jesus and his disciples are "on the way" to Jerusalem (and all that means in the Gospel). As Mark relates the dialogue it offers a teaching opportunity in which Jesus tries to help the disciples "rethink" or "re-imagine" their historically and culturally informed understanding of Messiah. To most the term Messiah meant a political leader whom God would raise up from among the people to end the oppressive Roman regime and bring freedom to God's people. Mark and other New Testament authors clearly associate the idea of Jesus as Messiah more with the Suffering Servant of Isaiah than with the popular Jewish expectations of the time, and so, this too complicates the matter.

"Who do you say that I am?" In Mark, this important question and the heated exchange of words between Jesus and Peter, moves next to an equally important teaching



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From the Senior Warden

What Is Diocesan Council, Anyway?

I serve on the Diocese of Vermont's Diocesan Council, a body of 15 people—both clergy and lay persons—that formalize and approve the Diocesan budget, approve staff salaries and benefits, and support the initiatives of the Diocese. We meet eight times each year (four via video-conference). We work closely with the Bishop and the Canon to the Ordinary, and are supported by several members of the Diocesan staff. Each of the five Mission Districts is represented by two members, and the other representative for our district is The Rev. John Mitchell from Zion Episcopal Church in Manchester Center.

I also serve on the Council's Budget & Finance Committee, which meets eight times each year. We do the heavy lifting in creating the Diocesan budget, which is then submitted to the Council for approval before it is voted on at Convention. We calculate salary increases for clergy and staff and establish priorities for funding various initiatives within the Diocese.

I consider it an honor to be involved with Council. It is God's work we're doing, and each meeting begins with prayer and scripture readings. It is sometimes difficult work, and sometimes overwhelming, but I always ask the Holy Spirit for help. I'm the person to ask when you have questions about what the Diocese is doing. I'd love to talk with you about this, and hope you won't hesitate to ask.

With gladness and singleness of heart,

Kathryn



“Who Do You Say That I Am?”

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about discipleship “If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me. For those who want to save their life will lose it and those who lose their life for my sake, and for the sake of the gospel's, will save it.” How will you teach Sam about the meaning of this teaching? How do you embrace this teaching in your own life?

“Who do you say that I am?” What will you say to Sam?

Today's gospel narrative ends with another powerful question, linked to this first: “What does it profit someone to gain the whole world and forfeit their life?” This, I believe, is a salvation question and one that we live and struggle with everyday of our lives. To enter into that question is to believe, as Jesus did, as Mark did, that there is life beyond this mortal life. Those who do not believe in that possibility do not really concern themselves with this question. For those of us who do, this question goes to the heart of what discipleship is all about: “What does it profit someone to gain the whole world and forfeit their life?” I think how we engage that question makes a big difference in how we live our lives. And it will make a big difference in Sam's life. How will you help him answer that question?

As I engage the struggle with these questions I am led to the awareness that to identify with God, to join one's life to the life of Christ, and to live that life in response to God's grace, is to participate in the servant life—a life that is other, not self-focused; other, not self-centered; other, not self-absorbed. For me, our life in Christ—the spiritual journey of our day to day living—is not about personal fulfillment as an end in and of itself, but about faithful discipleship, faithful living, and faithful stewardship in all things as the baptized Body of Christ—all of which can, and does lead to joy and fulfillment. That kind of life, the gospel proclaims, is about seeking, about service, about caring, forgiveness, justice, peacemaking, mercy, tolerance, and about respecting the dignity of others. It is about giving (not getting) and about self-offering love (not self-centered contentment). It is, as Jesus lived and taught us, a very fulfilling, joy-filled life, but not necessarily an easy one. It is about embracing the promises of baptism that will be taken on Sam's behalf today and which we are invited to affirm for ourselves today in the Renewal of the Baptismal Covenant.

“Who do you say that I am?” “What does it profit someone to gain the whole world and forfeit their life?” It is amazing where a well placed question or two can take you, isn't it? I'm so glad to be part of a church that embraces the questions. Don't let Sam down. Help him to embrace and engage the questions and help him journey more deeply into the blessed life of Christ.

Christian Symbol: The Ox



The ox sometimes appears in Renaissance art as a symbol for the nation of Israel. **Saint Luke the Evangelist** is sometimes represented by a winged ox. In general, the ox symbolizes strength, service and patience. Jesus makes reference to oxen bearing a load when he invites

his followers, “Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.” (Matthew 11:29-30, NRSV).

St. Luke's Church School Off To A Great Start

You could say that **Church School** re-convened around St. Luke's Baptismal font on September 13, when Bishop Ely invited all the kids to gather around for Sam Buchanan's baptism. It was a great start for us, being so close to the action as our youngest friend was joyfully baptized. Sam loved splashing the holy water so much that we all got baptized a little bit. It was like seeing Shamu at Sea World: not just in the sense of getting wet, but also of being in the presence of something great and sublime.

Over the summer, a VPR commentary by Leora Dowling reminded me of an important aspect of our Church School: that our children come into the presence of these great and sublime Bible stories that are, sadly, not so well known as they once were. Here's a bit from that July 16 commentary; the whole thing can be seen and heard at VPR.net:

Since we've become more secularized, young people are no longer being told the stories that are part of the foundation of western culture. This gap limits their ability to fully appreciate the beauty and complexity of literature, what's happening in a painting, or who the guy with the slingshot is in a sculpture. Buildings were built and oratorios written in response to characters and events from The Bible. There are even references to it in The Simpsons and South Park!

You have to envy these kids at St. Luke's. They're young and they're getting an education that's rare nowadays. In Church School we are following the Lectionary as closely as we can, which means that we study the same



Gospel that is being read upstairs. It was very kid-friendly on our first Sunday after Sam's baptism: Mark's gospel in which Jesus places a child amongst His disciples and says, "Whoever receives one of these little children in My name receives me," a lesson that counts double when we've just made the Baptismal vows as a congregation.

Indeed, we are in the presence of these little ones! If you get a chance, you can engage with any child at St. Luke's about the Gospel and what they learned. You could compare notes.

This month, along with learning Bible stories, we are also memorizing the Lord's Prayer, making biscuits for the Blessing of Pets, and helping Cindy with Operation Christmas Child. Really, these kids do earn it, don't they?

—Sean Whalen

The Baptism Celebration Photos on pages 1 & 3 are courtesy of Rudy Winston.



A Hearty Thanks From The Rector

"...and a little child shall lead them." (Isaiah 11:6c)

My heartfelt thanks goes to the St. Luke's Church family for all your help and enthusiasm that helped make Bishop Ely's visit with us here at St. Luke's such a joyous and memorable occasion. One of my favorite memories of our worship service was when all our children, led by our youngest acolyte, Sophia, joined some adults in processing to the baptismal font for Sam's baptism (see photo at left.) Who can forget the singing and the clapping to "Wade in the Water" as we marched to the font and back again! It "did my heart good" to be a part of God's people participating in praise together. And, thinking of our children, what a wonderful start Sam's baptism was to their new Sunday School year!

In October, our Gospel Readings will continue September's theme of what true greatness means before God. "And taking the child in his arms, Jesus said to the disciples (that's us, too!), "Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me, and whoever welcomes me welcomes not me but the one who sent me." *Amen.*

Heidi+

In Memoriam Donald W. Robinson

January 9, 1939 – August 7, 2015



On August 9, 2015, Don Robinson died suddenly during his routine exercise program at the Edgar May Health & Rec Center in Springfield. A native Vermonter, Don was born in Springfield and attended the Cavendish Elementary School, Chester High School, Keane State College (for his BA) and Bowdoin College in Brunswick, ME for

his MA. Don worked as a District Boy Scouts Executive for a time, but with his natural talent for teaching he left to become a teacher at the Chester/Andover Elementary School. When another opportunity arose, he accepted a position as a teacher and soccer coach at Riverside & Springfield High School. In 1971 Don took a position at the newly-built Green Mountain Union High School in Chester, where he affectionately became known by his students as, "Mr. Rob." He continued to teach math and coach soccer until his retirement in 1999. (Even in his retirement, Don continued to teach as a substitute.)

Don met his high school sweetheart, Dolores ("Dee") Jennison, at Chester High School where they graduated

together in 1957. They were married in 1960 and raised three children, David, Denise & Donna. The couple celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in April of this year. Don and Dee had been members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church since the early 1980's, drawn here by a dynamic new rector at that time, The Rev. Andrew G. Osmun. The Robinsons left our faith community in 2013 and began worshipping at the First Baptist Church in Chester, where The Rev. Tom Charlton (one of Don's former students) is the pastor.

During their 25 plus years at St. Luke's, both Don and Dee were very active members. Don served a term as the assistant parish treasurer and co-chaired the Annual Fall Tag Sale for many, many years. He was always on hand to help erect the tents at the August Supper, participated in the Men's Breakfast Prayer Group and offered his "handyman" talents as needed. He created decorative birch log candle holders for the Christmas Tea and alongside Dee, oversaw "Grandma's Attic" at that event. Outreach was a passion and Don served as the chairman of that committee for a time. He was gladly available to drive people to doctor's appointments.

Don devoted his life to teaching young people and sharing his gifts with others. Over 250 people attended the Memorial Celebration of his life, held at the Baptist Church on August 15—a profound tribute to this man who touched so many lives. There is no doubt Don will be missed by many. Our hearts and prayers go out to the Robinson family. —*Pat Fromberger*

September Vestry Meeting Highlights...

• **Meeting Focus:** The business meeting opened with a plea from Kathryn Wright for new members to the ad hoc Stewardship Committee. This Committee meets about three times in the early fall, come up with a theme, develop a letter to be mailed in October to all parishioners, and add personal notes on that letter to individuals they know. One or more members traditionally share a personal story before the congregation focusing on the importance of the church and support for it. Pat Fromberger volunteered to serve. Other interested parishioners are urged to contact Kathryn Wright as soon as possible.

• **Rector's Report:** Life without the Johnsons. Heidi acknowledged the large effect of the Johnsons' departure upon the choir, worship services, and financial affairs as we begin to pull together and adjust to life without Bonnie and Sanford at St. Luke's. **Services & Liturgy.** Heidi would like to do more exploration of the Book of Common Prayer and 1982 Hymnal. Change in our "Sanctus" and "Fraction Song" in the Rite II service comes from our 1982 Hymnal and music resources approved by the Episcopal Church. Our hymns or songs on Sundays reflect the theme of our Readings. The user-friendly church bulletins are working well

so far, and Heidi thanked Pat Fromberger for her efforts to make the bulletins look so attractive. **Blessing of the Pets.** Open to the community, two sessions will be held this year: Saturday October 3 at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday October 4 at 4:00 p.m.. **Adult Study.** The new session begins Sept. 23 with a focus on Hebraic wisdom literature of the Old Testament.

• **Willard Hall Sign:** Andrew Pennell has had the sign constructed and painted and will now have the letters cut into the sign to better preserve them.

• **Diocesan Convention Delegates:** Janet Hunter, Belinda Whipple Worth, and Kathryn Wright will be registered as the delegates from St. Luke's.

• **Sunday School:** Sean Whalen affirmed that the class format and service timing this coming season will be similar to last year's program. Sean will lead the Bible stories, Jessica Buchanan will lead crafts, and the Watters will coordinate "Meet the Ministers." Cindy Roundy-Winston will speak about Operation Christmas Child on October 18. Ingathering Sunday will be November 15 and the children have been asked to help bring gifts/pledges forward.

• **Next Vestry Meeting:** October 5 with focus on "Communications & Publicity.—*Lillian Willis, Secretary/Clerk*

A St. Luke's Profile: Meet The New Sisters In The Pews

One rhyme we repeated with our girls was *"Sisters are for sharing. Sometimes you share with me, sometimes I share with you."* When I think of sisters I naturally think of the Fair sisters whom we have known since coming to Chester in 1974. That would be Freddy and Janice. The other two sisters, who have intrigued me off and on when they came to special services at St. Luke's, were **Linda Fawcett** and **Chris Burchstead**, the sisters with the beautiful hair! They were agreeable to my asking my silly profile questions, so here goes.

How are they alike? How are they different? Both sisters were born in Canada, Linda in Sherbrooke, Quebec and Chris in Montreal. There is six and a half years between them, Linda being the older of the two. Their mother was from Northern Ireland and their father, from Kent, England. They grew up



Linda Fawcett



Chris Burchstead



Linda & Chris on a beach in ME in 1957.



Rev. F. Richard Beale,
Rector, Immanuel
Church. (c. 1960)

Their father, Frederick Richard Beale, worked for Burlington Mills, then became an Anglican priest and later canon in the Diocese of Vermont, then moving from St. Albans to Bellows Falls, where he served as priest from 1960-1980.

Although today both sisters are librarians, their interests and paths were different. Linda enjoyed the glee club and Madrigal Group, while Chris liked playing outside—on horseback, although she had a passion for the German language and was an exchange student in Munich. Linda started college at UVM and then took courses from the Vermont Department of Libraries. She worked at Fletcher's

Newsstand and worked at the Rockingham Library after college and then was employed by First Vermont Bank, serving in Bellows Falls and Brattleboro. For twenty-nine years she's been the Librarian at the Butterfield Library in Westminster. Before doing the Vermont Department of Libraries, psychology, German and art history were Chris's path at Colby College in Maine. She became first technical services librarian at the Rockingham Free Library, 30 years, then curator of the library museum and Vermont Museum and Gallery Alliance. Today she is assistant director at the Walpole Town Library, where she has lived for 35 years.

Both Linda and Chris have been married for 44 and 33 years, respectively. Peter, husband of Chris, works at the VA hospital in White River Junction. She shared the fact that she is a cancer survivor. When Linda married her husband, Michael, Bishop Butterfield performed the ceremony as her father was rector at Immanuel and wished to walk her down the aisle. Linda and Michael have two sons—Tim, who lives in Springfield and Michael and his wife, Jaime, in Virginia. She has a yellow lab named Salty.

Both sisters keep busy when they are not singing happily in the St. Luke's choir, their favorite role, having both left a church where they were not happy. Linda loves to knit, sew, cook and read. Chris fills her non-working hours with her joys—picture-framing, crafts, auctions and flea markets, collecting stuff, Scottish country dancing, photography and going across the "pond" to explore her heritage.

Now happy at St. Luke's, these sweet sisters hope we grow and prosper in doing the caring things we do with and for people. —**Bonnie Watters**

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The Outreach Corner

Operation Christmas Child Workshop & Packing Party

Our season for packing up the shoeboxes will soon be upon us. The collection week for the OCC shoeboxes is the week of November 9th. We will accept donations of any new toys, games, school supplies, etc. that a child between the ages of 2-14 years would like. Some ideas are: yoyos, little toy cars, whistles, marbles, flashlights, solar-powered calculators, harmonicas, flip-flops, recorders, farm animal sets, etc.. We can ALWAYS use any home-made things you make like hats, mittens, slippers, etc. as well as school supplies of any kind. Thank you for any help you can give. It is so appreciated. We are desperately in need of any of these kinds of "filler" items—especially for boys.

The next **Operation Christmas Child Workshop** is on Sunday, **October 18th**, following the 10:00 a.m. service that morning. We will continue to make toys and games for the shoeboxes on that day. The final **Packing Party** for the shoeboxes will take place in Willard Hall the week of **November 9-13th** as follows: **Monday Tuesday, Thursday & Friday: 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 1:00-7:00 p.m.** Many helping hands would be greatly appreciated. Thank you so much.—*Cindy*

Write Our Soldiers

We now have 10 soldiers we are supporting who get NO mail unless they get it from us! They are mostly all females and very young...around the age of nineteen. For most of them, this is their first time away from home without support. Please be generous in writing a card to them. I am also making holiday posters to send to them. Please take a moment to color and write a message on them for the soldiers. Thank you.—*Cindy*

NOVEMBER LITS Deadline:

👉 **OCTOBER 16th**

Send all articles, announcements, photos, etc. to: Pat Fromberger, 180 Gates Road
Andover, VT 05143

Email: panjoe@vermontel.net

Register Early For Discount On A Holiday Wreath-Decorating Workshop



St. Luke's famous Wreath Workshops are coming back for 2015! Register by **November 9th** for a discount on one of our workshops that can allow you and anyone you think may be interested to decorate a luscious pre-made evergreen wreath with a variety of additional greens and natural materials, plus ribbons—to create a truly personal and

unique wreath. All necessary equipment, lots of yummy goodies, and plentiful camaraderie will be provided to make the experience fun and successful. The workshops will take place in Willard Hall and once again benefit St. Luke's, with a donation to the student environmental camp scholarship fund of the Chester Conservation Committee.

Space is limited, so people must pre-register. Choose from four different workshop sessions: Thursday evening, November 19, 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Friday, November 20: 9:00-10:30 a.m. or 1:00-2:30 p.m., and on Saturday, November 21, 9:00-10:30 a.m.. **The \$5 early-bird discount on the tentative per-wreath cost of \$40 will apply to those who preregister and pay in advance.**

Checks should be made out to "St. Luke's Church," with Wreath Workshop and your preferred session written in the memo line, and mailed to **Lillian Willis, P. O. Box 318, Chester, VT 05143**, or put in the Willis's mail box at the back of the church. For additional information and registration, please call or email me: Lillian Willis 875-1340; lbwillisct@comcast.net

Christmas Tea & Sale Update

St. Luke's Christmas Tea & Sale planning group met in September to begin making plans for this year's event, which is taking place on Saturday, **December 5**. Part of the discussion was to decide whether or not to have a Grandma's Attic, since sales have fallen off the past couple of years. A team will sort through items left from previous years and then we will be seeking donations from parishioners for new "used" items that are nice and of a gift-worthy quality. We plan to dedicate a section of the room to toys, games and the kinds of gifts suited to a child's pocketbook.

On **October 26, at 1:30 p.m.** we will hold a workshop session on making quilted styrofoam ball ornaments in Willard Hall. If you are interested, please let Adelaide Johnson know so that we have enough materials on hand.

God has nothing but the best, and he offers it to us, weeds us, sustains us and cares for us through his Son. That's the way our hearts are changed to follow Christ. —*Martin Luther*

The Buchans Are Coming and Sharing Some Wonderful Music!



Derek and Fiona visit St. Luke's annually in October, and this year will be special. Derek will perform a grand piano concert on, Monday, **October 19 at 6:00 p.m.** at the **First Baptist Church**, just down the street. Desserts, finger foods and wine will follow at a **Reception in St. Luke's Willard Hall**. The concert will an hour-long medley of a dozen pieces (with a short intermission) of classical music from Mozart to Gershwin. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children (5 years and up)...the proceeds to be

divided 50/50 between the two churches for outreach programs. You can learn more about Derek's musical career by going to his website: derekbuchan.com.

It is hoped that the scheduled rehearsal of the Springfield Community Chorus can be rescheduled so that those in the group who love Derek's kind of music can attend. Please look for the sign-up sheet in Willard Hall for helpers and food providers. And do come to the concert! It's an opportunity not to be missed.



Blessing Of The Pets On October 3 & 4

This year you will have two opportunities to bring your pets for a special blessing on the back lawn at St. Luke's: **Saturday, October 3 at 11:00 a.m.** or on **Sunday, October 4 at 4:00 p.m.** (Note: The church school children will be making biscuits for the October 4th blessing.) Open to the community all pets and their owners are invited to participate in this service to honor and give thanks for the special role pets play in our daily lives. In addition to receiving a blessing by the priest, each pet receives a tasty treat and a Saint Francis pet medallion. In the event of rain, the blessing will be held in Willard Hall.

P.S. Bonnie Watters says, *"Our cat, Silvio, knows the Pet Blessings are important, in fact, he believes God watched over him while he recovered from diabetes in the last six weeks!"*



St. Luke's Financial Information

	<u>August 2015</u>	<u>YTD 2015</u>	<u>Annual Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Income	\$ 14,539.30	\$ 89,267.52	\$ 116,488.00	76.6%
Regular Expense	\$ 6,641.36	\$ 92,031.47	\$ 147,940.00	62.2%
NET INCOME	(\$ 7,897.94)	(\$ 2,763.95)	(\$ 31,452.00)	

- Both Income and Expenses should be at 67%. Income is ahead of the budget because of the August Supper and late pledges.
- Expenses are below budget for the month. Two expenses were reclassified in August (Rector's Moving Expenses and Maintenance, Other) that coupled with the income of the August Supper has improved the monthly net income.
- Year-to-Date net income is small compared to the annual loss which was projected. (Faith-based budget is working.)
- There will be a short presentation on reading financial statements at the November 2nd Vestry Meeting. All are invited to come.

—Lynda Farmer, Treasurer

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WEEKLY

• **Adult Formation Study:**

Sundays, following the 10AM worship service each week at **11:35AM in Willard Hall**, on two Writings: "Wisdom Literature": Proverbs and Ecclesiastes. All are welcome to join us.

• **Lunch Bunch Book Study:**

Mondays, **Noon-1:15PM** in Willard Hall for a bag lunch, discussion & prayer. We are reading *"The World's Religions,"* by Huston Smith. All are welcome to join us.

• **Mid-Week Eucharist/Adult Study:**

Wednesdays in Willard Hall: **9:30AM** for informal Eucharist; **10:30 AM** for Adult Study: *on two Writings in the Hebrew Bible (Old Testament) classified as "Wisdom Literature": Proverbs and Ecclesiastes. All Welcome.

• **St. Luke's Choir Rehearsals:**

Sundays at **9:00AM** for warm-up & rehearsal in the sanctuary. Special rehearsals, Saturday mornings as needed. We welcome new members. Speak to Ashley Paine, church musician, if you are interested.

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **Blessing of the Pets:**

Saturday, **October 3, 11:00AM** or Sunday, **October 4, 4:00PM** on the back lawn of the church. All pets and their owners are welcome! See the article on this page for details.

• **St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:**

Monday, **October 5, 6:30PM** beginning with Bible Study in Willard Hall. This month's meeting focus is on Communications & Publicity. All parishioners are welcome to attend.

• **Derek Buchan Piano Concert:**

Monday, **October 19, 6:00PM** at the First Baptist Church, Chester. Reception following at St. Luke's Willard Hall. Cost \$20 adults/\$10 children. See article on this page for details.

• **Christmas Tea Craft Session:**

Monday, **October 26 1:30PM** in Willard Hall. A workshop session on how to make quilted styrofoam ball ornaments. If you wish to participate, please contact Adelaide Johnson at 802-875-4634.

OCTOBER CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays:

1 Kat Meyer	19 Moser Worth
10 Ruth Harrison	20 Brian Anderson
11 Sally Hoover	21 Cyrena Goodrich
19 Harrison Gleim	30 Amy Jones
19 Sarah Jane Scarlett	

Anniversaries:

2 Doc & Annemarie Sexton
7 Malcolm & Ann Summers
14 Joe & Pat Fromberger
28 Tom & Eileen Widger
31 Walter & Sandra Rich

"Faith is not a once-done act
but a continuous gaze of the
heart at the Triune God."

—A.W. Tozer

"St. Luke's
is an
intentional
Christian
community,
deepening faith
and
broadening
love."

✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Oct. 4 XIX PENTECOST (PROPER 22)
 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II
4:00 PM Blessing of the Pets – on back lawn

Oct. 11 XX PENTECOST (PROPER 23)
 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Oct. 18 THE FEAST DAY OF SAINT LUKE
 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Oct. 25 XXII PENTECOST (PROPER 25)
 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

☛ **CHURCH SCHOOL HAS RESUMED:** Sundays, 10:00 a.m. starting
in the sanctuary and proceeding to Willard Hall after "The Collect."

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