



APRIL 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

Easter, Alleluia, and All That

*Sing alleluia forth in duteous praise,
ye citizens of heaven, O sweetly raise*

An endless alleluia.

Hymnal 1982, # 619



The preceding verse is from a hymn dating back to 5th – 8th century of the Christian Era. It is thought that it was used on the last Sunday after Epiphany (the Sunday preceding the beginning of Lent) and was used to retire *Alleluia* from use in the liturgy until Easter. This parallels our usage of the *Ye Watchers* and *Ye Holy Ones* with its numerous

alleluias as the closing hymn on the same Sunday. The implication of both hymns is that even if the *alleluias* are silenced in the church on earth for certain seasons, they still continue in the greater communion of God; an endless *alleluia*.

"This Easter may we
each find in this
God our own
individual *alleluia*,
or having already
found it, may we all
sweetly and in grace
raise it endlessly."

—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter

brings forth a smile on my countenance. I chose to believe it is not just rote memory and habit at work but the pure praise of God breaking forth despite our restrictions on the same. Now, please don't believe I'm encouraging such; at least, I don't think I am. More particularly don't disabuse me of my belief that such utterances are spirit led and not mere habit.

In Christianity *alleluia* is most commonly associated with the Easter, the Resurrection, the central fact of our

Alleluia (hallelujah of the Old Testament), is a peculiar and sacred word of liturgical usage going back to the worship of the ancient Israelites. It is commonly translated as "praise the Lord!" It is an exclamatory word, an emphatic utterance of praise to God. I suppose it is for this reason that when it inadvertently slips out of my mouth or that of someone else during the forbidden seasons, it always

Continued on page 2



St. Luke's
Church
cordially
invites you
to attend a

PASSOVER SEDER

Palm Sunday, April 17

6:00 p.m. in Willard Hall

(Proceeds benefit St. Luke's Church)

Suggested donation: \$10 age 12 and up,

\$7.50 age 5-11, under 5 free

R.S.V.P. by April 10th

Sign up in Church or call

The Harrisons @ 875-2784 for reservations.

Seating is limited so be sure to reserve your spot.

Experience A Traditional Passover Seder, April 17 at St. Luke's

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

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

On Palm Sunday evening, **April 17**, St. Luke's Church will celebrate its sixth Passover Seder in Willard Hall, beginning at **6:00 p.m.** Space is limited to about 85, so make your reservations early and be sure to include Jewish families in our community in your plans. The menu is traditional and within our parish family we have gifted cooks to prepare the lamb, goat and chicken, roasted potatoes,

Continued on page 2

From the Senior Warden



An Invitation

I love “Coffee Hour” after the late service. There are always a lot of smiles and good conversation, and lots of treats, and I love watching the altar guild work as we sip coffee and pour juice. We can catch up with one another then. It is when the children see a community held together by worship, smiling and welcoming one another and sharing a brief time together. Coffee hour is when we can welcome the newcomers among us and reach out to those who are struggling, letting the light of God shine out of us. Christ would have us gather together in fellowship to share the words and caring that feed and heal one another. Fellowship is worship. I invite you to join me to worship in fellowship at Sunday coffee hours, if only for five minutes.

As your Senior Warden, I am charged with talking “to as many parishioners as possible at coffee hours and other parish events”. Come and ask me about my grandchildren, and tell me about yours. As I write this, I’ve just returned from living with all three of mine for a week while my daughter and son-in-law were away on holiday. It was wonderful to have so much meaningful time with them, and what a beautiful experience to be a grandparent. I am truly blessed—and truly exhausted.

Blessings to each of you,
—Kathryn Wright

Passover Seder (con.’t. from page 1)

tasty vegetables, tossed salad, macaroons and meringue treats. Seder is a Hebrew word meaning “order” so there are special requirements like bitter herbs (radishes, horseradishes), matzoh, haroset (apples, cinnamon and nuts), parsley and of course, boiled eggs. Preparation of the meal is one of the highlights of the celebration of the Seder.

Look for the sign-up sheet (in back of the church) on Sunday, April 3, well in advance of the event. Here you can make your commitment to come, to cook, to prepare that Sunday afternoon and to clean up. (see more details about this on page 6.) So mark your calendars and don’t miss out on this special event leading into Holy Week.

—Bonnie Watters

Easter, Alleluia, and All That

(continued from page 1)

faith. It is called forth as praiseful response to God’s great and loving gift of, and invitation to, new and unending life in Christ Jesus; “*Christ is risen, alleluia, alleluia.*” In this context, it is meant to transcend the mere utterance of the word itself. It goes beyond words. In Christ’s resurrection it becomes a graceful invitation to our human transformation. As Christians we are to become God’s *alleluias*, for this world and in our time and place. How else do we offer praise to God wholeheartedly? By gift we are already citizens of heaven, under the sovereignty of God. Is it not our responsibility (read response) to become *alleluias*, a praise to God, wherever and whenever we find ourselves; at all times and in all places? We have been found by, and redeemed in Christ Jesus. We have been empowered by God’s Spirit. This Easter may we each find in this God our own individual *alleluia*, or having already found it, may we all sweetly and in grace raise it endlessly. “*The Lord is risen indeed! Alleluia, alleluia, . . .*” —endlessly!

EASTER

RISE heart; thy Lord is risen. Sing his praises
Without delays,
Who takes thee by the hand, that thou likewise
With him mayst rise: . . .

—George Herbert

In Christ’s love,

Pam

A Christian Symbol: 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.

MAY LITS DEADLINE:

👉 **APRIL 15th**

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

Easter Memorial Flowers



In anticipation of St. Luke's joyful Easter Festival Eucharist on Sunday, **April 24**, the Altar Guild will be decorating the Church sanctuary with fragrant Easter lilies and other traditional spring flowers. If you would like to help support this endeavor and at the same time honor departed loved ones or to celebrate the lives of children, parents, spouses, partners or special friends—please make a check payable to: "*St. Luke's Flower Fund*" and send it along with a note listing the names (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY) indicating if '**in Memory of**' or '**in Celebration of**'. Mail your check and the list of names to: Adelaide Johnson, 294 Hill Top Road, Andover, VT 05143. Thank you!

☛ **DEADLINE for submitting names is April 17th.**

To My St. Luke's Family:

Many of you know that April 3 will be my last "official" day at St. Luke's, as I head off for what I choose to call my "late life adventure"! Not far, just to the Upper Valley, where I have an apartment at Quail Hollow, a Senior Independent Living Community. Who knows what that life will bring! And of course I hope it is not farewell, for I look forward to numerous return occasions to share in and enjoy the life of St. Luke's.

But for now I want to thank everyone who has given me so much over the past eleven years (yes, I moved to Chester from Cavendish – Gethsemane to St. Luke's – on March 24, 2000). St. Luke's indeed lives up to its reputation as a friendly, welcoming Church family – and may that never change!

I can only vaguely hope I may find a Parish Home which offers as much as we have here. I know the thing I will most miss is our Book of Common Prayer Liturgy, the individual participation, the music, and the love shown in the worship of our Lord in every Season of the Church year.

So thank you, my friends, for your share in my thanksgiving for my time with you in so special a place. With each of you taking part, may the Parish continue to be blessed in the years ahead.

With love in His name,
Peace,
Joyce Tiemann

Holy Week/Easter Worship Schedule

PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

April 17

- 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I**
with Liturgy of the Palms
- 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II**
with Liturgy of the Palms
- 6:00 PM PASSOVER SEDER** – Willard Hall
- Monday April 18**
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist
- Tuesday April 19**
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist
- Wed. April 20**
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist
- Maundy Thursday – April 21**
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist
Foot Washing/Stripping of Altar
7:30 PM Night Watch until Midnight
- Good Friday – April 22**
NOON Stations of the Cross
6:30 PM The Liturgy of Good Friday
- Easter Eve – April 23**
7:30 PM The Great Vigil of Easter
(Reception following)

EASTER DAY

April 24

The Resurrection
of Our Lord Jesus Christ

10:00 AM

Festival Eucharist of Easter Day

Reception in Willard Hall following the service and
Easter Egg Hunt (outdoors if weather permits)

EASTER WEEK

Monday-Friday, April 25-29

6:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist



Kelly Watters, Holloway Redmond and Bonnie Watters in Tucson

Coping With Deaths in The Family

No one was more confounded and overwhelmed by the three family deaths while Lew and I were on our two-month, 11,000 mile journey to the Southwest and back, than 35-year old daughter Kelly. Witnessing her call for help and her eventual comfort with these departures from her life was an uplifting and joyous experience.

As we arrived in Tucson, Kelly was dealing with a record freeze (last one was 1909) and frozen and broken pipes. On top of that, one of her prize chickens had been attacked by a neighborhood dog and was going down hill rapidly. During these moments we received word that Denys, Lew's brother's widow had died suddenly. It was Lew who drove to Cleveland to take her to Maine where his sister took on more local care of Denys in assisted living. Two days later we received word that "Aunt" Doris, died in Thornton, NH. How blessed they were that a beautiful visit was experienced with Bonnie's big sister before they departed on their journey. (Doris' mother raised Bonnie for a few years when her mother died at her birth.)

Then, closer to home and nearer and dearer was the death of Holloway Redmond. He was an African-American cook, farmer and volunteer who mentored Kelly at the Tucson Community Food Bank where she managed the gardens and farmers market. She admits her loss was greater than she expected because Redmond became a surrogate grandfather to her, holding many of the beautiful characteristics of her maternal grandfather who summered in Vermont in her childhood.

Kelly liked to say he did not begin all of his gardening, cooking, baking and bossing in 1999 when she met him. A native of Louisiana, he had done it all his life, cooking on passenger trains, owning several barbecue joints and living in nearly all 50 states and finally growing vegetables in

Arizona. Besides his organic farming, he raised chickens. The Food Bank will perpetuate Redmond's garden for market as if he was still in charge.

We had the joy of having Redmond as our guest in Vermont, flown here with Kate and Kelly. He loved meeting Paul and seeing St. Luke's, playing with the grandchildren and seeing Saint-Gaudens NHS and taking pictures of the fall foliage and our cat, Eddie, at the time.

How did Kelly finally grab hold of this grief? We prayed together using Compline rather than the Bible in her backyard. She could almost quote the service from her memory as a child. I promised her three gifts. The treasured memories of these three people near and dear to her, my mother's memorial Prayer Book from St. Luke's (in exchange with another copy we had), and my mother's rosary and cross. On receipt of these gifts of God she shared she felt safer and surer of her faith. And as she received news of another death close to her and more chickens attacked (not the three from Redmond), she found solace and peace that God had his ways and she was accepting of them. Helping her, we finally accepted these deaths as well. —*Bonnie Watters*



March Vestry Meeting Highlights

The major discussion was about Outreach. It was decided that on the first Sunday of every month we would invite one of our outreach partners, or potential partners, to make a short presentation about what they do. The purpose is to get the parishioners more connected to these organizations. In addition, on some Sunday we will arrange to have several organizations set up a display during coffee hour. Pat Saul has agreed to coordinate these efforts.

- The finance committee presented their report. Everything is looking good and there is a surplus of about \$1000.
- In response to the tragedy in Japan, we are committed to making a donation to Japanese Episcopal Relief and Development.
- Chester Cares could use drivers.
- Paul and some Vestry members will make a presentation at Ministry Expo on April 2 in Shelburne, VT.
- Peter Rosengarten and Bill Hoyt will get prices for a bronze plaque for the Memorial Garden.
- Donna Reidt and Paul are working to put together a youth group. Please contact them if you are interested.
- On March 27 at the coffee hour there will be a celebration of Joyce Tillman who is moving over the river to New Hampshire.
- The alarms in the church have been checked out and the contact list has been updated. In addition a motion detector light has been installed on the walkway by the side door of the church. —*Bill Hoyt, March Reporter*

Continued at top of page

Maple Fest Dinner/Raffle—Delicious Meal, Good Fun, & PINS Benefitted



The third annual PINS Maple Fest was held on Friday, March 18th offering a ham dinner with sweet potatoes, carrots, baked beans, bread and muffins—all with a touch of maple syrup. For dessert there was a wide variety of pies, cakes and cheesecakes also sweetened with maple syrup.

PINS (Partners in Service) program brings together faith communities with human service agencies. It promotes the resiliency and success of children and youth who have been the victims of abuse and neglect, ranging in age from infant to young adult. The PINS program allows social

workers and other staff to voice the needs of the children in their caseloads, needs that would otherwise go unheard and unmet.

The turnout, unfortunately, was light, but all the volunteers and guests enjoyed a wonderful evening of delicious food and a phenomenal raffle. There were 30 items for the raffle in which tickets buyers could choose which item they hoped to win by placing their tickets in corresponding cans. It was an eclectic array with some high value discoveries and many people were lucky to win what they desired.



The dinner brought in \$410 and the raffle made \$197.

Donations for the extra food came to \$49. Expenses were only \$100 for the ham because so many volunteers and committee members donated food and paper goods. The total amount made for the evening was \$656 which is much less than what we have made in previous years. This may curtail some of the programs PINS has initiated with the Springfield Department of Family Services. The PINS committee is most grateful to all the volunteers who stepped to help whether it was to prepare a dish, do the advertising, work in the kitchen, wait on a table, or do clean-up, and to those who donated items for the raffle. It never could have happened without each of you participating. —**Marcia Clinton**



Music Notes: Canterbury Choral Society's Visit To St. Luke's

St. Luke's Choir tripled in size—briefly—on March 6. Unbeknownst to us, this was the Sunday that Mr. Charles Dodsley Walker and the *Canterbury Choral Society* decided to make their annual trek to Vermont for a ski weekend. So we picked up a sizable group of singers the moment they walked through the door and adjusted ourselves accordingly—and gladly!

Mr. Walker is a living legend. He is a most unassuming man but his resume is beyond impressive (see www.canterburychoral.org). He and his group traditionally let us know ahead of time when they are coming, and they send an anthem along so we can rehearse it before singing it with them. Last year we did the *Lacrimosa* from Mozart's Requiem. This year, Charlie graciously volunteered to accompany our anthem so that I could rehearse the combined choir (including Mary Pill on flute) before the service.

This event was a beautiful example of the difference between music ministry and music performance. If we had been striving for the best possible performance, we

certainly would not have allowed singers—not even the *Canterbury Choral Society*—to join in at the last minute to alter all the hard work we had done on cultivating our interpretation of the anthem. However, given the setting and the willingness of the singers, it was a wonderful opportunity to join together in accommodating each other, in shifting our personal expectations, and in forming a new community of voices to share the Gospel with the worshipping assembly.

Although Charlie is 90 years old, he shows no signs of slowing down. He and I made some tentative plans for an Advent project here at St. Luke's. The *Canterbury Choral Society* will be performing Handel's oratorio Solomon on May 15 at 4:00 p.m. at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City (Tickets available online at their website.)

—**Martha Stretton, Church Musician**

"The birth of Christ brought God to us, but it took the cross of Christ to bring us to God." —*Author Unknown*

The Outreach Corner

Japan Earthquake Relief Response Fund

Episcopal Relief & Development has opened a Japan Earthquake Relief Response Fund to collect donations for emergency relief provided through local partners in Japan and other areas affected by the disaster. A massive 8.9-magnitude earthquake centered off the east coast of Japan's largest island, Hokkaido, triggered a tsunami that devastated large areas of Japan and caused damage as far away as Hawaii and the west coast of the U.S. If you wish to make a donation to this fund, make your check payable to **Episcopal Relief & Development**, with a notation "*Japan Earthquake Relief*" and place it in the offertory plate. Also please continue to pray daily for all those affected. If you wish more information visit the ERD website: www.er-d.org/JapanEarthquakeResponseMar2011

—Pat Saul

Operation Christmas Child April Workshop...

We will be having an Operation Christmas Child workshop to make games and toys for the shoe boxes. You don't need any talent or skill to help out. Anyone who can color, cut or glue is welcome to join us for food, fun and crafts on Saturday, **April 30th** from **10:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m.** Refreshments will be served.

We are still in desperate need of any type of plastic lid to make crocheted rings out of. Many thanks!

—Cindy & Ciana Roundy-Winston

St. Luke's Church Financial Information

	<u>February</u>	<u>Jan.-Feb.</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Pledge & Income	\$ 8,188.50	\$19,216.59	\$111,806.00	17.19%
All Other Income	\$ 410.55	\$ 3,199.23	\$ 22,750.00	14.06%
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 8,599.05	\$ 22,415.82	\$134,556.00	16.66%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 10,505.94	\$ 21,271.69	\$141,503.20	15.03%

Unfortunately, as you can see, we did not do as well with income as we did in January. We are exactly on target for income which means we have actually lost the 2% cushion we had at the end of January. The Finance Committee is asking everyone to please keep their pledges up to date. Thank you all.

—Sally Hoover, Treasurer

More About The Passover Seder...

The formal invitation for St. Luke's annual Passover Seder is found on the first page of this newsletter. Bonnie Watters is pulling together the details and the pieces, but sadly will not be in attendance this year. Wide distribution of publicity is planned, and everyone is encouraged to bring a first-time guest and children to experience this wonderful offering at St. Luke's. **Kathryn Wright** will manage the food gathering and serving. **Sharon and Al Haumann** will provide and prepare the meats. The list of tasks and food needs is listed on a clipboard at the rear of the church just waiting for your signing up. We invite you to commit to preparation of tossed salads, chicken, green vegetables, roasted potatoes, macaroons and meringue cookies, and the important components of the Seder plate like boiled eggs. Setup, servers and cleanup staff is needed. **The Harrisons** will happily receive telephone reservations at **875-2784**. Careful planning is needed to plan for 85 guests, so step up with grace and willingness and joy for this highlight of St. Luke's calendar. —Bonnie Watters

Intermediate Photography Class On Saturday, April 30

Digital SLR camera owners who know some of the basics but have always wanted to understand and get more out of their gear are in for a treat this **April 30th**. **Rudy Winston**, a technical expert who's been with Canon for 14 years, will deliver a three-hour presentation tailored to the SLR owner who's a bit beyond a raw beginner. This intermediate event covers topics ranging from an in-depth look at exposure control and understanding how histograms work, to how to get the most out of different types of lenses, and tips for the sharpest possible pictures. Owners of all brands of digital SLR cameras will benefit from this event, so it's not just for Canon users. Your \$25.00 admission fee benefits St. Luke's Church. Reservations required. Reserve your spot now: **Cindy Roundy-Winston** at **(802) 875-3292**. Date and time: **Saturday, April 30th, 5:30p.m.-8:30 p.m.** Location: **Willard Hall at St. Luke's Church** Admission: \$25.00. Refreshments will be served

A Note of Thanks

Iwant to thank everyone for their prayers and notes and expressions of concern during my recent surgery. It is a delight to be in a community of faith that is centered on prayer and concern for each other. I am pleased to say that all went well and I am back to normal.

—Sanford+

Community Chorus Spring Concert

The Springfield Community Chorus under the direction of **Candace Montesi** will perform "*Poetry in Music*" on Palm Sunday, **April 17**, at **3:00 p.m.** at the **First Congregational Church** of Springfield. The program includes two sets of traditional sacred music from a wide variety of arrangers from Thomas Tallis to Alice Parker to Moses Hogan to Gwyneth Walker. Between these two sets, a group of love poems will be offered. Poetry from Robert Burns, William Blake, Walt Whitman, and The Song of Solomon is set to music by Brahms, John Leavitt, David Dickau, and others.

This is the final SCC concert for both Candace Montesi and Martha Stretton. Anita Wright, from St. Luke's, sings with the chorus, along with other neighbors whom you may know. You can attend the concert and then dine at the Seder later.

The church is handicap accessible. There is no charge for admission. A free will offering is collected at the end of the concert.

Church Parking And Our Neighbors

The folks who run the store next door to St. Luke's have asked that we not park in the three or four places directly in front of the store so those spaces might be available for their customers. They draw on the folks passing through town and feel that if convenient parking isn't available people won't stop in. They want to be good neighbors to us and I assured them we feel the same way. Most of the people who stop there are parking "short term", while our cars will be there for an hour or two at least. I told them that we would attempt to honor their request. So please park in front of St. Luke's or in the lot behind the store so that we will continue to be good neighbors. —**Sanford+**

Ecumenical Services

The final two services in the Lenten Ecumenical series sponsored by the Chester Ministerium will be held this month. The theme this year is: "*Remaining Stable in Unstable Times.*" The April dates are:

April 6th 7:00 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Speaker: Pastor Rick Blaisdell.
Topic: Economic Instability.

April 13th 7:00 p.m. at Renewed Life in Jesus

Speaker: Rev. H. Paul Brannock-Wanter. Topic: Family Instability

Please come and enjoy this special time of worship and fellowship with our Christian neighbors.

We Love Those Quilters

Cooks, soup luncheon ingredients, a Casserole potluck and servers are needed for three *Country Treasures* quilting events—**May 7** (Quilts Around the Town); **June 3** and **June 4**. Revenue from these hostings/feedings will result in over \$1,000, in part because of the generous contributions of food prepared, but also because of the woman power to pull it all off. Please let **Bonnie Watters** know which event fits your calendar and interest. She will be on hand for all three events and welcomes your participation.

Andy Lake Installed As Associate Pastor

We all know how important Associate Pastors are to a worship team. The New Covenant Church had the good sense to select and install the Watters' son-in-law Andy Lake to a new position in the Brookfield, VT Assembly of God Church. Both Andy and Kara have served on the worship team as talented musicians for the last year and this expanded role will add preaching and teaching to Andy's plate. His study for the ministry will lead to license and ordination offered by the General Council of the Assemblies. Needless to say, the Watters family is very proud.



Meetings & Events

WEEKLY

• Lenten Book Study Series:

Sundays, **March 13-April 10, 11:45-1:15PM** in Willard Hall right after the Coffee Hour. We are discussing Martin L. Smith's book, "*Reconciliation: Preparing for Confession in the Episcopal Church.*" It is a Soup and Bread lunch venue followed by discussion. Please come join us.

• 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 Bible Study in April. We will resume meeting on Tuesday, **May 10th & 24th at 6:30PM** in Willard Hall. Stay tuned for details.

• Parish/Vestry/Book Study:

Tuesday, **April 12th, 6:00-7:00PM**, Willard Hall. Continued discussion of "*Called to Be Church.*" Read Chapter 11 before the next session. Parishioners are invited to attend.

• St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:

Tuesday, **April 12, 7:00PM** in Willard Hall, following the book study. Parishioners are always welcome to attend.

• Lenten Ecumenical Services:

Wednesdays, **April 6 & 13th at 7:00PM**. See the article on this page for details.

• Photography Class:

Saturday, **April 30th, 5:30-8:30PM** in Willard Hall. Reservations requested. Call 875-3292. See complete details on page 6.



APRIL CELEBRATIONS



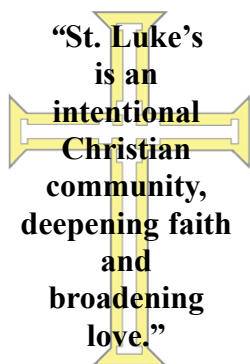
Birthdays:

5 Marcia Leader	17 Emily Cowles
9 Kate Watters	19 Vinnie Crocker
11 Brad Purinton	22 Jane Davis
12 Gloria Deming	27 Joseph Brannock-Wanter
13 Rudy Winston III	28 Malcolm Summers
15 Karligash Winston	30 Dick Farmer
16 Sharon Haumann	30 Suzy Forlie

Anniversaries:

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

Thank You, Jesus, for all the people whom I love. I know I see Your Face in them—help them to see You in me.
Amen.



✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Apr. 3 LENT IV – ONE SERVICE
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II (in the Sanctuary)

Apr. 10 LENT V
7:00 AM Morning Prayer, Rite I
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Apr. 17 PALM SUNDAY
7:00 AM Morning Prayer, Rite I
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Apr. 21 Maundy Thursday – see page 3

Apr. 22 Good Friday – see page 3

Apr. 23 Holy Saturday – see page 3

Apr. 24 EASTER SUNDAY – ONE SERVICE

10:00 AM Festival Eucharist of Easter Day

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

A Complete
Holy Week
and Easter
Worship
Schedule is
on page 3

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

313 Main Street, Chester, VT 05143 • Office Phone: 875-6000

www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org

St. Luke's Church is handicapped accessible

Light in the Shadows

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 8, Chester, VT 05143
Return for ADDRESS CORRECTION
Or if Undeliverable

