



Light in the Shadows

DECEMBER 2009

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

Advent And A Holy Longing



More often than not, the weeks leading up to Christmas Day, known by the Church as Advent, take on a frenzied, if not frenetic, quality of busyness that seems to assume a life of its own. This can only and inevitably lead to a collective sigh, perhaps induced by exhaustion, at the conclusion of the day itself; never mind the twelve days of Christmas. For many there is also a real sense of dissatisfaction and disappointment as the reality of the event never seems to match its anticipation.

I strongly suspect that for most of us an escapism into nostalgia, and reality avoidance are the leitmotifs, hall marks, for this peculiar season of year. We want a Dickensian Christmas; "God bless us all, everyone!", or that of some rose tinged perfect, yet imperfect, memory from our childhood; at the very least, that child's wonderment. We must need keep ourselves busy and on the go in order to avoid the harsher realities of the world and our lives that are our normal daily companions. The season leading up to Christmas is not a reality show for many. It is not surprising that when the day itself arrives we find ourselves, the

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—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter

world, and our realities once more unchanged and we yet again unsettled.

Lest I be accused of utmost cynicism, let me state that neither the quest for perfectionism in Christmas or in anything else is inherently wrong. It's the expectation of achieving it in and of ourselves, or of finding it in others, that skews our perspective, and all too often our lives. This is not the meaning of Advent or Christmas.

Nostalgia also has its place, probably always has had its place in every human life ever lived, but not as a desire to

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Christmas Tea & Sale

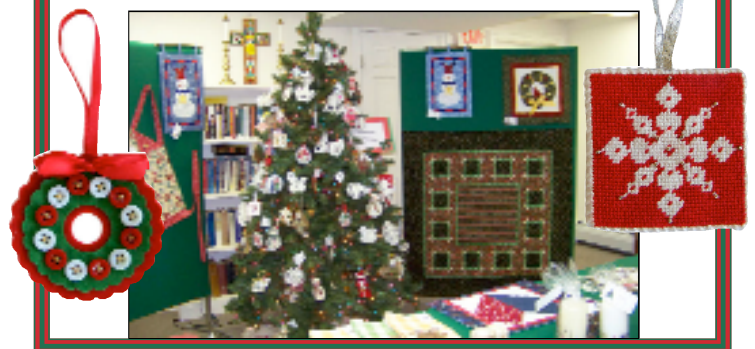
Saturday, December 5

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in Willard Hall

We invite you to join us for a relaxing and fun day, enjoying a hot cup of tea or mulled cider, sampling the delicious holiday foods, and sharing in warm fellowship with friends & neighbors.



- Hot Brewed Tea (& Mulled Cider)
- Christmas Cookies & Sweet Treats
- Savory Tea Sandwiches
- Yummy Homebaked Goods
- Hand-knitted Items for Christmas Gift-giving
- Grandma's Attic Treasures
- Handcrafted Christmas Ornaments
- Birch Yule Log Candle Holders
- Handmade Quilts & Accessories
- NEW: Cookie Exchange





Lew and **Bonnie Watters** started Our November Vestry/Parish Book Study with a good discussion around *"Changing the Conversation."* Pretty soon I am going to call this book, "Changing OUR Conversation!" We discussed the concept of our church being a living organism rather than a factory or machine and

I will share this "systems approach" with you all next month. We also talked about how we define the spiritual part of our lives and hope to encourage participants at the January meeting to share a personal spiritual moment. St. Luke's commitment to reading this book and embracing its ideas has been a continuing project that we are proud of and hope to expand upon with the help of a facilitator over the winter/spring. Paul, Jean Hancock and I are planning to meet with a woman that the Diocese recommended as a facilitator in late November. Stay tuned!

Our regular meeting agenda focused on **Outreach**. This has been a hard-to understand area for our parish over the past few years due to the finance committees challenges to "make ends meet" and the wishes of the parish to maintain our tithing. **Pat Saul**, head of the Outreach Committee presented a report documenting our current outreach recipients. There was A LOT of discussion about how to approach these and our responsibilities as a church. Some of the concerns are: should we have a faith-based budget; should we set a goal of 10% for outreach; should we leave outreach out of the budget and let parishioners make their own giving decisions; or should we expect more emotional involvement from our recipients (such as the sharing done over the past couple of weeks by Ian Montgomery for his work in Peru with SAMS)? We did not come up with firm answers to most of these questions so the discussion is ongoing.

Sally Hoover presented a preliminary budget for 2010. She is planning a finance committee meeting to firm this budget up for our December meeting. This budget will be presented at our Annual Meeting which is scheduled for **February 7, 2010**. Please put the date on your calendar and make it a high priority!

The year 2009 is quickly coming to a close—didn't it just begin? The Vestry and their partners have been invited to Paul and Christina's home for a Christmas party for our December meeting. We are all looking forward to this enjoyable evening!

—**Marcia Leader**

Advent And A Holy Longing

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recapture or retreat into some past life or lives on the other side of reality. Nostalgia needs conversion always, and especially in the Season of Advent to a Holy Longing, a longing for living in the grace and holiness once given; not thrusting us back and holding us captive to the past, but thrusting us forward as active agents of God's future, a future always built on the broken stones of the past; that future given voice in "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done."

Only insofar as we Christians name and act on and in this Holy Longing are blighted lives, even ours, made whole, the poor lifted up, and peace made manifest both within ourselves and for the world. Then, and only then will the reality of Christmas Day, of Christ, break into our lives once again as a joyous light and a blessed assurance given that first Christmas.

This Advent, let there be the business of preparation, let there be nostalgia; but as Advents hallmark, may we all find ourselves living in and out of a Holy Longing. There will be no disappointment on Christmas Day or ever. May all of us have a Merry Christmas.

Paul

Evensong — Serenity & Beauty

Percentage-wise, when would you guess St. Luke's has the most visitors? Easter? Christmas Eve? Well, I haven't crunched the numbers but I believe that we have the largest proportion of visitors in the pews when we hold a **Service of Choral Evensong**. At our most recent service on All Saints' Day, we actually ran out of service leaflets. Guests came over with Lynne Reed from a Sunday afternoon Misty Valley Books event, and my organ teacher and a friend came over from Springfield. Lew Watters did a great job with publicity, and several additional visitors were drawn in by it. And in addition to all these visitors, there were of course parishioners of St. Luke's who enjoy the serenity and beauty of the Evensong service.

There is something right about closing the day with a service of devotion and reflection, and if you have not experienced it you are missing one of the jewels of our faith tradition. How often do we bemoan the busyness of our lives and the culture's overemphasis on doing more and having more? Here is a chance to remember—literally re-member—ourselves, put ourselves back together, and allow ourselves to experience the Source of all peace for which we long so deeply. And if attending or reading about Evensong has got you interested in singing in the choir, remember that we rehearse every Sunday morning between the services. —**Martha Stretton**

Christmas Memorials, Celebrations, Thanksgivings



The joyful season of Christmas will soon be upon us and we will be decorating the Chancel with brilliant Poinsettias. These are given as memorials for dearly departed loved ones, in celebration of a special occasion, or in thanksgiving for a child, mother, father, wives, husbands, partners, and special friends. If you would

like to participate in this lovely tradition, please include a note with the names of persons you wish to commemorate, PRINTED CLEARLY, along with your check payable to *St. Luke's Flower Fund*. Send it to: **Adelaide Johnson, 294 Hill Top Rd., Andover, VT 05143**, no later than December 15th. Be sure to indicate whether the persons named are for a "Memorial" or a "Thanksgiving."



Festival of Lessons & Carols: An Advent Tradition



LESSONS & CAROLS

We invite everyone to join us on the fourth Sunday of Advent, **December 20**, when we will again celebrate a **Festival of Lessons and Carols**, at **4:00 p.m.** at St. Luke's Church followed by a true potluck with soups to nuts (or as we all love them, desserts) in Willard Hall.

The **Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols** is a format for a service of worship celebrating the birth of Jesus which is traditionally followed at Christmas. The story of the fall of humanity, the promise of the Messiah, and the birth of Jesus is told in nine short Bible readings, interspersed with the singing of Christmas carols and hymns.

The format was based on an Order drawn up by Edward White Benson, later Archbishop of Canterbury, for Christmas Eve (24 December) 1880 in Truro, Cornwall. It has since been adapted and used by other churches all over the world.

Be sure to put this festive event on the calendar, (December 20), bring friends, and make known to **Bonnie Watters (875-2114)**, lewbon@vermontel.net what you plan to bring and how many guests will be in tow.

Love

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**

Advent & Christmas Worship Schedule

Sunday	Dec. 6 Advent II – One Service (Confession Stones)
10:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
Sunday	Dec. 13 Advent III (Rejoice/Rose Sunday)
8:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Sunday	Dec. 20 Advent IV
8:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist, Rite II (Greening of the Church after the 10:00 a.m. service)
4:00 p.m.	Lessons & Carols (followed by a covered dish supper in Willard Hall)
Thursday	Dec. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE
6:30 p.m.	Carol Singing
7:00 p.m.	Festival, Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist, Rite II
11:00 p.m.	Christ Mass (Festival, Holy Eucharist, Rite I)
Friday	Dec. 25 Christmas Day
10:00 a.m.	The Nativity of Our Lord Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Sunday	Dec. 27 – First Sunday after Christmas
8:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Thursday	Dec. 31 – Eve of The Holy Name
6:30 p.m.	Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Christian Symbols: The Evergreen Tree

These trees, which keep their green leaves year-round, are symbolic of Christmas, eternal life and God's everlasting love. In the Bible, evergreen trees are called the "cedars of Lebanon," suggesting growth (Psalm 92:12), height (Amos 2:9), fragrance (Hosea 14:6) and steadfast faith.



Ian & Polly Montgomery: On Your Way — Adios, vaya con Dios!



It seemed a fitting sendoff to catch **Ian and Polly Montgomery** in their flurry of getting ready to go to Peru for six months and birth their story.

Ian was born in London, England in 1944, towards the end of the war. His family lived in Germany from 1945 through 1949. Two years later Polly was born in Painesville, Ohio. She describes herself as the cream in the Oreo, sandwiched between two brothers. Living near the Lake Erie shore, her backyard was the beach and the woods, but vacations were in New England. For Ian and his younger brother, camping vacations were taken in France and Spain.

Polly cunningly described herself as a goodie two-shoes and a straight A student in high school. Her father made her quit cheerleading after two years because of the “fast crowd,” freeing her up to go to New Zealand as an AFS student. Ian didn’t care much for boarding school but managed to be a pretty good student and admits confirmation was a high point. He played gentlemen sports like rugby, water polo, swimming and fencing. His decision to take a year off between school and college was a good one. Then off he went to St. Andrew’s University in Scotland for an undergraduate law degree. While there, he and the team fenced around Scotland and England, playing in one international competition. Also he was on the national student fencing team and learned to ski in that country. In Seminary at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, he represented Oxford in handgun shooting against Cambridge. At this juncture Ian took a year off to do an internship in the US.

Polly went to Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, MA and majored in English and took a co-ed year at Trinity College in Hartford. It was in college that she committed her life to Jesus and returned to Mount Holyoke, changed her priorities and helped lead the Christian Fellowship. She had a varied career of youth work, fund raising for public

television (promoting Big Bird and Masterpiece Theater in the 70’s), cooking professionally, and selling clothing, gourmet foods and makeup. Beckoned back to school, she earned her M.Ed. from Tulane University in New Orleans and a teaching certification for elementary education. Teaching elementary through college aged students, she found her career to be both fun and a perfect fit. She does have a dream to write something significant—maybe essays or poetry.

Ian worked as a CPA for five years after college. Half that time was taken studying for the exams while working and teaching accounting, finance and auditing for his company. This period of development was just before his going to seminary in 1971. He was ordained in 1975.

Ian and Polly met in the summer of 1973 when Ian fulfilled an intern year with the diocese of Western Mass with a wonderful bishop, Alex Stewart, a “godfather” and mentor. These best friends, engaged to other people, led Vacation Bible School teams during the summer and taught at the diocesan camp; she taught tennis and Ian taught sailing at Camp Bement. During the following year, “dumped”, so to speak, they commiserated together over lunches at Friendly’s. After Ian returned to England, they corresponded which culminated in Ian’s proposal in the mail. Before committing, Polly flew over to check him out on his own turf: London! She accepted the proposal, and they married in Ohio five months later. They lived in London for two years while Ian finished his commitment as a curate at St. Dionis Church in Parsons Green. Polly cooked for the board of directors of a large firm and brought home delicious leftovers! She admits, they were poor, but they ate well.

They moved back to Massachusetts in 1978 and accepted Bishop Stewart’s assignment as chaplain at University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The ARK ministry was a fabulous five years of working as husband and wife with students and creating a house church for them. Later Ian studied for a D.Min. at University of the South, specializing in congregational development, earned in 2002. He has been rector of three churches and made big moves in his career: New Orleans, LA, Nashville, TN, and Menasha, WI. He retired in 2009.

Son Joe was born in 1979 and daughter Katherine in 1982. Both are working and insured; their parents are very proud. Joe lives in NYC, working as the installation person for the Paula Cooper Gallery. He is a professional artist, painting being his preferred medium. Katherine lives in Los Angeles and photography is her medium. She is currently working at Cal Tech as an administrative assistant in the department that oversees students who want to study abroad.

Polly loves to read—nonfiction, fiction, to write, to

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garden, to cook and to walk. Ian is the home construction guy and enjoys playing and building banjos.

Some may know that the Montgomerys know the Osmun Family. The men were at Seminary together; the couple is godparents to Jesse and Seth, and their friendship continues beyond the years of Ian supplying for the vacationing Andrew at St. Luke's. And now they are off to Peru, wholly energized about the Gospel, discipleship, mission and the Bible as "God's Word Written"—1928 catechism! Now Ian's work is mission and clergy encouragement. Polly, the qualified partner in this dynamic team, will be working with women and clergy wives.

The Montgomerys love the people at St. Luke's and will miss them while they are in Peru, knowing the joy of returning in the summers to this special family. Polly says, "My hope for St. Luke's is that the people will so fall in love with Jesus that their lives will take on a new joy and purpose. That is the hope for myself, too!" Ian loves being with Frs. Paul and Sanford, to bless and encourage them. "I would love to see God grow St. Luke's as a church of disciples who really share and bring God's love and transformation to the community and the larger area. For me, it is all about us abandoning ourselves to Christ. We come to the foot of the Cross seeking forgiveness and hearing the words of absolution. We present ourselves as "living sacrifices" wholly needy and wholly needing transformation as we die to our sin and ourselves and take on Christ, his holiness and his transformation. Isaiah said, after having been cleansed of his sin, "Here am I, send me."

—Bonnie Watters

"Through Christ we understand God as far as our human nature could bear and our human vision endure. Looking at him, we do see God. Through him we understand God as far as the finite can understand the infinite. He is the one Word that makes God intelligible to us." —Anonymous



Meals from Heaven

There were 28 people and nearly as many salads, breads, vegetables and desserts when St. Luke's had its first **Harvest All Souls Dinner** on Saturday evening, October 24. There was Doadie Mitchell's Banana Split Cake, Kathleen Whalen's Pasta Salad, Paul's grandmother's rum pie, Marija Cunningham's grandmother's gingerbread and Jane Davis' mother's Texas Hash (no green pepper just like when Jane was ten), Anne Bissell's yummy squash soup and Belinda Worth's Granny Gertrude's cheesecake. Even an attempt at Mary Henry's baked beans was accomplished. All agreed it was a lovely tribute to those whose recipes pleased our tastes and whose memories warmed our hearts. We just might have a tradition here. A guest, Bruce Jackson, shared "Aunt Esther's Jello," a story he authored that shared the sentiments of our All Souls feast. It is in a folder on the outreach table with some recipes to copy and a page for the "new" cookbook for those who bought one previously (Anne Bissell's squash soup; Mary Henry's baked beans). Help yourself to some tasty memories. —B. Watters



Meet Our Newest Member

The Cogers, who live next door to the church, recently acquired a handsome kitty named "Owen." He's been to the Tag Sale, missed the Pet Blessing, been to the altar rail, attended a Vestry meeting, cleaned Willard Hall, and attended church, of course, almost regularly! When interviewed, young Owen said, "I'm not sure if I want to acolyte, sing in the choir, cuddle with the organist, cook with the cooks, clean with the sextons, serve on the Vestry or be the priest. I'll pray about it. Meanwhile, I just am thankful for my caring neighbors." Get that steward's letter out to him!

A Thank You To All

The **Stewards of God Committee** would like to thank St. Luke's as a parish for enriching our efforts to highlight gratitude and generosity over the past couple of months. This help was reflected in the November LITS for which Pat Fromberger was the creative force; in Paul's organization of the special Ingathering Celebration Worship Service on November 15; in the joyous music orchestrated by Martha Stretton and Ian Montgomery and by Martha's motivation to acquire and incorporate the MelodyChimes in our worship. It is also reflected by all those persons who faithfully bring food for the Food Shelf; for the written blessings presented to God at the time of our offering; and for all the parishioners who have pledged not only of their wealth, but also of their talents to this church and the community surrounding them.

This Committee plans to meet in January to begin Bible reading and prayer for guidance around a theme for next year's celebration of our gifts. We also hope to develop some form of visual display that will grow over time and highlight the areas of generosity that nearly all of our parishioners participate in both at St. Luke's and in the entirety of their lives. A final debt of gratitude is due to the Vermont Diocese and specifically the Rev. Angie Emerson for her motivational gifts to individuals and St. Luke's as a parish. —*Marcia Leader*

Chester/Andover Community Challenge Fair



Rainy Saturday, November 14 was a perfect afternoon to play inside. The scene was the Chester-Andover Elementary gym. A few basketballs bounced. But the focus was local service organizations sharing their story. The hope was to engage more volunteers to do their important work. Rotary,

Green Mountain Festival Series, Chester Conservation Committee, Springfield Area Parent Child Center, CAES Respect Club, Chester-Andover Family Center, Grafton Nature Museum, Community Cares, free children's clothing exchange and St. Luke's Church. **Cindy and Ciana Roundy-Winston** engaged adults and youngsters to write letters and draw pictures for soldiers and we shared the cooperation and outreach the Church does in the community, the state, and the world. Counted working at organization tables were six parishioners. I'd say we were there! You can see more pictures on the Church outreach pages: www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org

The Outreach Corner



Helping Hands

Have you ever wondered what outreach your church is involved with? I am going to mention just a few of them.

- The Spring Maple Dinner and raffle raised \$888 for PINS. Of the money raised \$690 was spent on gifts for the seniors and backpacks.
- Food donations to Chester/Andover Family Center (plus monetary donations).
- The Mitten Basket for children ages 5-8.
- Participated in the Chester/Andover blanket and outerwear drive.
- Wrote cards to our soldiers.
- Contributed to Operation Christmas Child boxes.
- Meals With Meaning (frozen meals for someone in need).
- UTO (United Thank Offering) which saw \$300+ going to help those in need around the world.

There are many more but I will present them in the January LITS. So keep reading!

—*Pat Saul, Outreach Chair*

Please Save Your Cancelled Stamps, Ribbons, Wrapping Papers, etc.

Freddy Holden is making her annual appeal to everyone to save any cancelled stamps (domestic or foreign) leaving enough paper around the stamp so that they can be neatly trimmed. She also requests that you save the used fronts of ANY greeting cards—Christmas or otherwise, plus scraps of ribbon and gift wrapping paper. The stamps are given to charitable organizations and the greeting cards, ribbon and wrapping paper recycled into new cards. You can leave your stamps, card fronts, etc. at the rear of the church or hand them directly to Freddy. Thank you!

A Christmas Blessing

May you have the **Spirit** of Christmas, which is Peace,
The **Gladness** of Christmas, which is Hope,
The **Heart** of Christmas, which is Love,
The **Gift** of Christmas, which is Christ.

—*Ada Hendricks*



Friday the 13th!

How did we do it? It went very well, thank you. There were the hosts, the Watters, and ten others: Joyce Tiemann, Pat Fromberger, Marcia Clinton, the Cunninghams, and ALL, yes, all the Willis Family. The cookbook recipe pages were assembled, the content dividers were inserted, and the covers were added at the dining room table. Once QC'ed, off the product shipped to the

kitchen bindery where Lew and Dave supervised. Field and Morgan took alternate turns punching pages and loading them on the binder. As a cookbook was finished, Little Carter rang the bell. The dinner bell did not have to be rung but once for three trays of pizza and a lemon poppy seed cake to be consumed. Wine and cider were nice additions. Kathleen, bless her heart, suffered in 78-degree woodstove heat in the great room, assembling ten editions of the 1995 cookbook. The project, centered on food and intergenerational participants, made this evening a blast. You can purchase a second edition of the 2009 Cookbook for \$10 at the Christmas Tea and Sale on December 5th. —*Bonnie Watters*

Christmas Tea Final Countdown & Schedule

St. Luke's Annual **Christmas Tea & Sale** will be held on Saturday, **December 5** from **11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.** in St. Luke's **Willard Hall**. This is always a fun activity and we rely on our fellow parishioners to help us make it a successful fundraising event. If you haven't yet been asked to help, we can always use cookies, tea sandwiches and other treats for the tea table as well as baked goods for sale at the food table. Items for *Grandma's Attic* and contributions of handcrafted items are also welcome.

All donated supplies and items for sale may be brought to Willard Hall on either of the following days:

- Friday afternoon, **December 4**, from **1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.** OR
- Saturday morning, **December 5**, from **9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**

Most of all, do come to St. Luke's Christmas Tea & Sale! We know you will have a delightful time, in addition to finding some great gifts to share with family and friends.

—*Adelaide Johnson & Pat Fromberger*

Community Chorus Christmas Concert

The Springfield Community Chorus directed by Candace Montesi, joyfully invites you to their annual Christmas Concert on Saturday, **Dec. 5** at the **First Baptist Church**, Main Street in Chester, **7:30 p.m.** and again on Sunday, **Dec. 6**, **3:00 p.m.** at the **First Congregational Church**, 77 Main Street, Springfield. This year's program will include "*When Icicles Hang*" by John Rutter, and several shorter holiday pieces. St. Luke's will be well represented with Brittany Langston as a featured soprano soloist, Martha Stretton as the accompanist, and Belinda Whipple Worth, singing in the chorus. Kathi Byam, from Springfield, is a guest flutist. It promises to be a musical treat that will surely get you into the holiday spirit. Both venues are handicapped accessible, and both will have a free will offering.

This is Christmas: not the tinsel, not the giving and receiving, not even the carols, but the humble heart that receives anew the wondrous gift, the Christ.

—*Frank McKibben*



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. Please come join us!

• **Wednesday Morning Prayer Group & Holy Eucharist:**

7:00AM Intercessory Prayer

8:00AM Holy Eucharist in Willard Hall.

• **St. Luke's Choir Rehearsals:**

St. Luke's Choir rehearses Sundays at 9:00AM before the service. New members welcomed!

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **Christmas Tea Setting-Up:**

Friday, December 4th, 1:00PM-4:00PM, in Willard Hall. Setting up for tea, pricing items, etc.. Parishioners may bring their donations (food, supplies craft items) at this time or on Saturday morning (between 9:00AM-10:00AM.)

• **St. Luke's Christmas Tea & Sale:**

Saturday, December 5th, 11:00AM-3:00PM, in Willard Hall. Come join us and bring your friends! (See pages 1 & 7 for more details.)

• **Community Chorus Concert:**

Saturday, Dec. 5th, 7:30PM, at the First Baptist Church, Chester and again on **Sunday, Dec. 6**, 3:00PM at the First Congregational Church in Springfield. (See article on this page for details.)

• **Adult Evening Bible Study:**

Tuesday, December 1st & 15th in Willard Hall, starting at 6:30PM and ending promptly at 8:00 PM with Compline. Come join us!

• **Festival of Lessons & Carols:**

Sunday, December 20th: 4:00PM Festival of Lessons & Carol Service at St. Luke's Church. Potluck supper in Willard Hall following the service. (See article on pg. 3.)

• **St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:**

Wednesday, January 20th in Willard Hall. 5:30PM, supper; 6:00-7:00PM book study, "*Changing the Conversation*"; 7:00PM the regular business agenda. Parishioners are urged to join the special book study.



DECEMBER CELEBRATIONS



Birthdays:

2 Andrew Pennell	24 Noah Jones
5 Ellie Pennell	26 Alyce Meyer-Fielder
7 Janice Fielder	26 Sanford Johnson
7 Bonnie Watters	27 Karen Langston
11 Ian Montgomery	27 John Leader
14 Alison DesLauriers	27 Casie Walton
15 Pat Saul	27 Cindy Roundy-Winston
17 Brad Dunbar	28 Jill Dowd
20 Tom Widger	28 Mary Pill
22 Michael Fromberger	

Anniversaries:

5 Hans & Suzy Forlie
13 Bill & Nancy Lindsay
29 Randy & Julie Walton

Enter his gates with thanksgiving,
go into his courts with praise;
give thanks to him and call upon
his Name. Psalm 100:4

JANUARY LITS DEADLINE:

 **DEC. 18th**

Send articles, photos,
announcements, etc. to:

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✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Dec. 6 ADVENT II

9:00 AM All Parish Breakfast
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

Dec. 13 ADVENT III – Rejoice/Rose Sunday

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

Dec. 20 ADVENT IV

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II
(Greening of church after 10 a.m. service)
4:00 PM Festival of Lessons & Carols
(Potluck Supper to follow)

Dec. 24/25 (SEE SCHEDULE ON PAGE 3)

Dec. 27 FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

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

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. in Willard Hall. Child Care: 10:00 a.m. Service

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