



Light in the Shadows

OCTOBER 2009

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



L-R: Bonnie Johnson, Mary Andersen & Jennifer Schreiter practice ringing the MelodyChimes® as John Hoover reads text.

Music Ministry Retreat "Opening The Doors of Our Hearts"

There was no Second Annual Choir Retreat this fall at St. Luke's. Instead, on Saturday, September 12th the entire parish was invited to a *Music Ministry Retreat* in Willard Hall. Corporate worship involves all worshippers and, if music is part of the worship service, then all worshippers are part of a music ministry (or at least that was the idea behind the name change). In support of this idea twelve folks interested in the role music plays in our worship life gathered with leader **Lori Routhier** from Immaculate Heart Roman Catholic Church in Rutland to study, sing, worship and pray.

The theme of this year's retreat was "Music Ministry: Opening the Doors of our Hearts." Through prayer, presentations, personal reflection and sharing participants were led to consider what their own heart's door was like and how that image shaped their approach to worshipping God. Some saw their heart's door as a screen door letting in ideas but keeping people out, or a Dutch door which can be totally closed or partially open, or a revolving door letting in lots of light and thoughts on a continual basis.

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Attention To (In) Prayer

*My heart is firmly fixed, O God, my heart is fixed; *
I will sing and make melody. Psalm 108:1*

Recently, I once again came across a quote from Simone Weil, a twentieth century religious writer and something of a saint; although remaining outside the Church. As in previous readings, it gave me pause. In this quote she says that "absolutely unmixed attention is prayer." I am sure that she is right. However, the problem for me is that I seldom, if ever, give God, or for that matter, anyone else, my absolutely unmixed attention; at least, not for very long. I suspect this is true for most others. Rather than lives centered in or on God, most of us live continually distracted by God knows what.



Even as I attempt to focus my thoughts and prayers, to center myself in God, the most obscure reflections arise and distract. I can't even call them mundane, because if they were of the world, the world's needs, they could at least be offered up in prayer. No, they usually have to do with such things as my schedule, future time; what next or who, when, where or why. In all events, they are definitely egocentric and not focused on any present encounter with God. If not these causes, it is some noise that disrupts my attention; a refrigerator hum or some other sound, or lack of, taking hold of and monopolizing my thoughts. When it comes to prayer, I must confess to an attention deficiency disorder much of the time. Maybe most of us experience the same. So much for praying "without ceasing!"

"Prayer, talking with God, is a necessity of Christian life and relationship with God."

—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter

And yet—there are those "unattended moments" as T.S. Eliot names them in the *Four Quartets*. Moments however brief when, not by our effort alone, attention is

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Our Vestry meeting started with our monthly discussion of “*Changing the Conversation*,” Chapter 5 and we focused on describing a culture of “membership” and one of “discipleship.” Which one are we? I will leave it for you to think about. You might also want to reflect on your own faith journey. Would you characterize it as “established” or “intentional”—or both? There has been a lot of discussion going on at St. Luke’s over the past few months and I am beginning to see nuggets of change. People being willing to talk and ask questions about things that would not have seemed appropriate in the past. More intentional conversation around the way we ‘do’ church, and not accepting the status quo! As we always remind folks, you are welcome to join us any month that may be convenient even if you have not read the book. The discussions have been great.

At the September Vestry meeting we focused on taking the word “stewardship” out of our community’s vocabulary for the next couple of months and instead focusing on sharing God’s love in our lives. I talk more about our *Stewards of God* committee in another article (see page 6), but I think it is worth emphasizing in both places the thought, prayer and work that has gone into changing this conversation here at St. Luke’s.

We approved a more formal process for planning fund raisers at church. This will keep the Vestry more up to date and involved from the beginning. SO, if you are planning a fund raiser please see Paul for the proper protocol. We also formed the new nominating committee that will seek new Vestry members for several 3-year terms. Two parishioners will be asked to join the committee over the next couple of months. Fall is all around us everywhere we look, what a blessing to live in this beautiful state! —**Marcia Leader**

Christian Symbols

Wheat is used to represent the bread (the body of Christ) in Holy Communion. “I am the bread of life” (John 6:48).

In the parable of the wheat and the weeds (Matthew 13:24-30), Jesus uses wheat to represent believers, while weeds, or tares, represent unbelievers.



Attention To (In) Prayer

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focused; when we are caught up by a Presence and an awareness of the same. Grace does always meet us far more than halfway, even if we can rarely or never offer our “absolutely unmixed attention.”

Prayer, talking with God, is a necessity of Christian life and relationship with God. Attention to or in prayer starts with desire and intention; a disciplined and acted upon intention to pray both individually and communally. That we may fail in absolute attention matters not. What matters is our effort; or as Eliot has it, that we are among those “who are only undefeated because we have gone on trying.” To pray we all need to pay attention. In prayer we all need to pay attention as best we can. God will accept our prayers.

In Christ Love,

Paul

Grants From The Diocese

Two recent grant applications to the Diocese of Vermont were accepted, and St. Luke’s will be reimbursed \$2500 for the new sound system and \$250 for the Music Ministry Retreat. Previous grants have assisted in the restoration of the organ and in the training of the catechists for the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd program.

We pay the Diocese a significant amount in our annual assessment and we are being good stewards when we use all the many resources they have to offer us—monetary and otherwise! —**Martha Stretton**

St. Luke’s Episcopal Church Income/Expense Statement

	<u>August</u>	<u>Jan.-Aug.</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Pledge & Income	\$ 8,243.00	\$67,343.00	\$101,450.00	66.38%
All Other Income	\$ 2,330.78	\$22,240.35	\$ 34,030.00	65.36%
TOTAL INCOME	\$10,573.78	\$89,583.35	\$135,480.00	66.12%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$10,966.07	\$86,629.93	\$129,986.00	66.65%

The above is for the first 8 months of 2009. Our income is almost on budget for the period and expenses are exactly where they should be. The St. Luke’s Community is awesome in its commitment to the work of their church. Keep up the great work. —**Sally Hoover, Treasurer**

Worship Committee Meeting

St. Luke's Worship Committee met on Sunday, April 25. Those attending were: Sally Hoover, Martha Stretton, Paul Brannock-Wanter, John Hoover, Pat Fromberger, Jennifer Schreiter, Belinda Whipple-Worth, and Jane Davis. Review of Last Quarter:

The "no music" 1st Sunday single Services held in July and August, generated a variety of comments about evenly divided between positive and negative. It did not seem to increase attendance from usual 8 o'clock attendees. A suggestion was raised that there be more variety in the choice of Service Music.

Looking Ahead:

Services will continue to be held in the sanctuary until after Epiphany. After that we will meet in Willard Hall to keep heating costs down.

Choral Evensong: Several positive sentiments concerning Evensong were expressed, but Martha needs a definite commitment on the part of the choir in order to pull it off. Martha will inquire as to choir availability for a service of Evensong on All Saints' Day, Nov. 1st.

Martha Stretton is working with Lori Routhier, Director of Music at Immaculate Heart Roman Catholic Church in Rutland, to arrange a choir exchange. The choir of Immaculate Heart will visit St. Luke's on a Sunday morning and St. Luke's choir will visit Immaculate Heart on a Saturday evening. More details to come.

Martha asked if anything had been done about having the children involved in the in-gathering of food for the Chester/Andover Family Center. General consensus was that there was no one to take charge of the program and therefore nothing was done since the last meeting. Martha offered to have the choir to take responsibility for this and Jane Davis volunteered to make the appropriate arrangements. (See Outreach Corner article on page 6.)

Upcoming Services:

Blessing of the Pets – Saturday, October 10, 10:00 a.m.

Thanksgiving – Wednesday, November 25, 6:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Litany of the Stones – Sunday, December 6 (Advent II)

Lessons & Carols – Sunday, December 20, 4:00 p.m., "potluck" supper to follow

Christmas Eve – Thursday, December 24, 7:00 & 11:00 p.m. The Choir was asked to sing at both services.

Epiphany – Wednesday, January 6, 2010, 6:30 p.m.

Next Meeting: Sunday, January 10, 2010, 9:15 a.m.

Music Ministry Retreat con.'t...



The idea that the role of ministry in the body of Christ is to help others praise God was brought forth and helped those present understand that what ministers do is essential for the well-being of congregations. Those who sing in church, whether they sing anthems, psalms, or hymns, assist others in lifting their hearts and voices in praise.

The retreat was not just words, however, as those present learned new hymns and anthems. One of the highlights of the retreat came during the Eucharist when, following communion, all sang "In Remembrance of Me." As this beautiful hymn poured forth in heartfelt thanksgiving tears of joy were seen to roll down a cheek or two. There could have been no clearer lesson on the emotional impact that music can have on worshippers.



Following lunch Lori introduced new music that will be sung during Advent and includes the use of St. Luke's newly purchased MelodyChimes®. The anthem includes dramatic reading, the ringing of chimes and ensemble singing and will be something to look forward to in Advent.

As the day was wrapping up attendees shared reflections on the influence the retreat had on them and discussed where to go from there. One of the conclusions reached was that the two Music Directors present should pursue the idea of a choir exchange. In the near future it is entirely possible that the choir of Immaculate Heart will join the choir of St. Luke's for a Sunday morning service and that the choir of St. Luke's will travel to Rutland to join in a Saturday evening service at Immaculate Heart.

All who attended considered the day to be well spent and our heartfelt thanks goes out to Lori Routhier for her leadership. It is to be hoped that if a Second Annual Music Ministry Retreat is held next fall that more parishioners will join in seeing the role that music plays at St. Luke's and in the hearts of each and everyone of us. —**John Hoover**

It Was A Great Tag Sale!

St. Luke's had a great Fall Tag Sale on September 19th. Over \$1100.00 was raised to date (there was still some money coming in at the time of this writing) which is impressive considering the highest priced item sold that day was \$35 (with the exception of a \$120.00 tithe received from the sale of a cast iron stove.) We had lots of really nice donated items this year and except for a couple of things they were all nice and CLEAN AND PRICED!!! Wahoo!!! Thanks to all who listened to our pleas this year!

It was really a great day with some very hard workers making it a success. Our Rector, Paul, was there bright and early and helped take out tables and "stuff" and it was nice to have him be a part of it. Special workers were the DesLauriers (I am so glad John left after some set up and went to join his brothers in an annual event) but Alison stayed ALL day and was a wonderful help (complete with a great coffee cake for the early workers). Cyrena Goodrich, Red & Adelaide Johnson, Sally Hoover and Marcia Clinton were there all day. The Harrisons and Martha Stretton came to help clean up as well as David Willis who helped clear and take items off the tables. Bud Watson and Lew Watters were major forces—Lew helped greatly in set up and take down and even sold his stove from the auction. Don and I spent Friday afternoon checking out things, making sure they worked and pricing getting ready to tote it all outside in the morning.

People got some wonderful buys and overall the sale went well. The Church "storage shed" is now all organized for Grandma's Attic at the upcoming Christmas Tea and there are some items for next year's sale as well. One of the highlights for Adelaide and I was the older man who bought a little figurine "statue" and couldn't wait for us to notice that it was as if he had posed for the item. It was wonderful and we chuckled over that many times during the afternoon. He was a delightful man and thrilled to see his own resemblance in the little figurine.

Again many thanks to all the hard workers that day and to all the parishioners who donated such wonderful items. I hope I have not forgotten mentioning anyone's name, but if I did please accept my apology.

—Dee Robinson



Customers came in all shapes and categories.



Ian Montgomery asks, "What will you give me for this stove?"



Tag Sale 'guru' Don Robinson sorts through items.



L-R: Adelaide Johnson, Marcia Clinton & Sally Hoover were part of the Tag Sale work crew.



Bud Watson answers a customer inquiry about the cost of a picture.



Top: Ruth Harrison and Paul check out an interesting item. Below: Cyrena Goodrich warms up in the church doorway.



Photos courtesy
Lew Watters &
Pat Fromberger

Kathryn At The Ready – A St. Luke's Profile

Kathryn Wright is always ready to cook, ready to serve, ready to teach. No matter when and how often I ask her, she is always willing and oh so helpful. There are times I wonder how we pulled a meal or event off without her. And she does everything with a professional flair. We're usually too busy working together to chat—except proudly about our grandchildren. To know bits and pieces about someone you admire is fine and dandy, but I wanted to know how she “arrived” at her present self and at St. Luke's. Using the answers to her questions and sharing a September night supper on our porch, it all came together.

Kathryn was born in Denver, Colorado on July 8, 1948. She and Lew shared stories about the streetcars and neighborhoods. Her family, which includes a younger sister, Kris, spent summers on Grand Lake, sailing and canoeing with cousins. Besides the family camping trips and Girl Scout camps, she spent time on the Havasupai reservation in Arizona. She was a state spelling bee star and a voracious reader—first *Nancy Drew*, *The Hardy Boys* and Laura Ingalls Wilder, then on to the classics. Kathryn's interests of today were fostered by different parenting styles. Dog obedience and training began with pugs her mother raised, and being the ultimate hostess probably began serving canapés at her parents' cocktail parties. Kathryn and Kris were bussed to a black elementary school (her mother's choice) and lived in the neighborhood that would be the reverse of the families in *A Raisin in the Sun*. Her mother recycled her fashionable international gown collection into elaborate and exquisite detailed Halloween costumes, her favorite being a Spanish *senorita*. The sisters earned top costume prizes.

How Kathryn became an Episcopalian at twelve has her father's hand in command. She told her family she wanted to go to church, so her dad directed her to “shop around.” Choosing the Catholic Church after her research, he suggested the Episcopal Church. Naturally, she became interested in working with disabled kids with her church youth group, and her interest in church education continues. Swim team, Drama Club, Latin Society, and school paper reporter filled her high school years.

Kathryn met her late (first) husband when he was finishing his Masters in Construction Management at the University of New Mexico and she was working there. They married in Albuquerque, and left immediately for more than a decade of foreign postings to Bahrain, Singapore, Malaysia, Norway, Scotland and England where he worked as a civil engineer in offshore oil platform and undersea oil pipeline construction. She spent that decade as a corporate wife, entertaining and traveling all over the world with her husband, but also

finishing her education at Brown & Root's expense. She earned her B. S. in Accounting from the University of Nebraska as a correspondence student through the American Embassy, and then pursued her MBA at the London School of Economics.

Daughter Heather was born in Singapore, where Kathryn was forced to live in luxury in the Singapore Hilton for three months before she was born because there wasn't a doctor on the tiny island near Borneo that she lived on. Her son, Dana Cobb, was born in Oslo, Norway. Heather is married to Harry Gleim, a technician for VTel., the mother of Hayden (13) and Harrison (5) who accompany Nana to church, and Hadley,

their two-year-old sister whom you are about to meet. The family lives two blocks from grandma in Bellows Falls, which all agree has to be the best scenario. Dana lives in Randolph, VT, is single and enjoying a great career in photolithography and electronics.

An at-home mother as much as possible raising her children, Kathryn has twenty-five years experience using her business and accounting skills in the private sector. Administration, human resources and finance work in small area businesses in the ski industry, the travel industry, the engineering field, and the natural foods industry allowed her to go into offices in evenings and to work at home. She's now retired from all but one client's accounting work.

Apartment living does not allow her to enjoy her love for gardening so she concentrates on her jungle of houseplants. She still reads avidly, especially murder mysteries. She loves to cook, bake and entertain elaborately which is why St. Luke's is so blessed by her talents and generosity. Now Kathryn volunteers at Our Place and Westminster Cares. She trains dogs, specializing in “puppy kindergarten” and “canine good citizen” training. Her model Pug is Mabel, a blind 12 year old; plus a three-legged cat, Cassidy (for Hopalong) and two parakeets, Peep and Carmen. She's a well informed citizen and news junky, especially national and international news, and live with NPR on all day long. And she loves the NY Times crossword puzzles.

Thank heavens she became disenchanted with St. John's and Immanuel, followed her heart to a Saturday Night St. Luke's Supper and has been here since. She has an active role using her business skills on the Finance committee and we all know she is the Master of the church school. We schemed a plan “to bus” children Sundays St. Luke's so her dream to have a vibrant church school can be realized. We'll be drivers and help her accomplish this, because I know she will always be my Kathryn at the Ready whenever food and fellowship meet. —**Bonnie Watters**



The Outreach Corner



Family Center Food Donations

As we have heard frequently in recent months both on the news and in the announcements at St. Luke's Church, food banks everywhere desperately need donations of money and food. The **Chester-Andover Family Center** is no exception. While Family Center volunteer, Adelaide Johnson, reports that St. Luke's church is a very generous donor to the Family Center, we would like the people attending our church to be more aware of our ongoing donation program, and perhaps remind those of us (like me) who often forget to bring in our intended donations, to do so. With this in mind, it was decided at the last Worship Committee meeting that it would be fun to have the children bring the food donations to the front of the church during the offertory. It may take a few trips, depending on the number of children that are present. The choir has volunteered to organize this addition to our worship. So, we hope there are enough children in attendance on the first Sunday in October to get this bit of consciousness-raising, Christian enthusiasm off to a good start. See you there!!

— *Jane Davis*

United Thank Offering

On St. Luke's Sunday, **October 18** we will celebrate the ingathering of the UTO boxes that each of us have put in our nickels, dimes and quarters. There are also envelopes for bills or checks.

The United Thank Offering (UTO) is an organization founded by women in 1889 and originally supportive of women missionaries. UTO is a personal and family devotional program of the Episcopal Church. It is the sum of our daily thanks for the blessing in our everyday lives—for good weather, happy times and unexpected visits—there are so many things for which we can be thankful. These monetary gifts are shared through grants, both domestic and foreign, to improve the quality of life of others, especially women & children. I invite you all to pick up a Blue Box and join us.

"Oh, Lord, thank you for the blessings in my life—my family and friends, I pray that these coins go to those who need them, that their lives may be turned around. I ask this in your Son's name, Jesus Christ.

Amen" (by Betty Kyle, Diocese of Conn)

—*Pat Saul, UTO Contact Person*

Stewards Of God's Love

We are all "Stewards" of God's love and a few of us at St. Luke's have been thinking about this over the past two months. We met with **The Rev. Angie Emerson**, Minister of Stewardship Development for the Diocese of Vermont, on September 15th at Norm and Ruth Harrison's home. Angie joined us to help educate everyone that God gives us our lives to further His work in the world, and that God wants a thankful and joyful giver in return. Angie is an amazingly focused and committed Christian motivator. Within ONE HOUR she had everyone in the room excited and energized to bring new and powerful ideas to St. Luke's. She began by talking about how important an "Ingathering Celebration" is to a church. So we started there and will work on preparing a very special service for the ingathering of our gifts to God through St. Luke's on **November 15**. Prior to this Angie will come and speak to the congregation on **October 4th**.

Over the course of the year we will give everyone in the congregation a chance to share a personal experience with God's love on a note card. These will be collected with the offering once a month. These "gifts" should be anonymous and will be hung around the parish hall as they are collected. Our goal here is to remind ourselves of all the ways we give, and see God's love given, in our daily lives. We will also use the November 8th Service to hold a round table service where there will be a presentation and a chance to share short pieces of where God's has been recognized in our lives. We will be dedicating the November LITS to 'giving' with the help of our editor, Pat Fromberger. The "Stewards of God" will hopefully meet monthly all year, holding a Bible study for a few months to ask God to help us formulate an annual plan to do further education around loving giving with generosity, grace and gratitude. We welcome any comments around this work over the course of the next couple of months.

Expressing our love to God in our prayers is not difficult, but sometime I find myself distracted and unable to express my gratitude clearly. At our June Vestry meeting we were directed on how to write a collect. You might be interested in giving this a try, it is a great way to focus.

Ask yourself :

God is.....

We pray.....

In order that.....

This seems very simple but taking a minute to write it down is very moving. We have been reading the ones we wrote in June every Sunday during the Prayers of the People. If we had some more we could add yours to the collection, so give it some thought and send us your contributions. —*Marcia Leader*



The Annual Blessing of Pets At St. Luke's

St. Luke's **Annual Blessing of the Pets** will take place on Saturday, **October 10**, at **10:00 a.m.** on the back lawn of the church. All pets and their owners are invited to attend this fun event. In the event of rain it will be held either in Willard Hall or the Church sanctuary.

About Saint Francis: Although many saints are associated with particular animals, Saint Francis of Assisi (1182-1226 C.E.) is most closely associated with the popular trend of animal blessings. During or near October 4th, the feast day of this patron saint of animals and the environment, a significant number of animal blessings take place. Saint Francis developed a profound connection with living things through his fascination with nature. His main inspiration came from animals. He viewed animals as living examples of spiritual integrity, blessing them and striving to understand and connect with them. Saint Francis is remembered for his love of all creatures, especially birds, and is probably most known for his "Canticle to the Creatures" and "Sermon to the Birds."

You Are Invited to St. Luke's Harvest All Saints' Potluck Dinner!

On Saturday, **October 24th, 6:00 p.m.**, St. Luke's is having an **Harvest All Saints' Potluck Dinner** in Willard Hall. We will provide the ham, but will need you to cook, bake, or assemble a favorite vegetable, salad, bread, or dessert dish of someone you loved who has passed on—parent, grandparent, friend, spouse, partner—and please bring the recipe on an index card! This is an event that celebrates their lives, shares memories, and makes a connection with those who have gone before us. Open to the community so invite a friend or neighbor. There is no charge but a freewill offering will be taken to help defray costs. Please do come and join us! There will be a sign-up sheet at the back of the church or you may call **Bonnie Watters** (875-2114) or email: <lewbon@vermontel.net> if you plan to attend.

Christmas Tea Craft Group Begins Meeting

St. Luke's **Annual Christmas Tea & Sale** is only a couple a months away. It will be held on Saturday, **December 5**, so be sure to circle that day on your calendar. In the meantime, a group of Christmas Tea 'crafters' have begun meeting on a weekly basis to make ornaments and other items to sell at the tea. If you wish to join us, sessions are scheduled on Mondays, **October 5, October 19, and October 26**, from **1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.** in Willard Hall. If you have questions or have ideas you wish to share, please call either Adelaide Johnson (875-4634) or Pat Fromberger (875-3548).

"Pumpkins"

A woman was asked by a coworker, "What is it like to be a Christian?" The coworker replied, "It is like being a pumpkin. God picks you from the patch, brings you in, and washes all the dirt off of you. Then he cuts off the top and scoops out all the yucky stuff. He removes the seeds of doubt, hate, greed, etc., and then He carves you a new smiling face and puts His light inside of you to shine for all the world to see."



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 Craft Sessions:**

Mondays, October 5, 19 & 26th, 1:30PM-3:00PM, in Willard Hall. Come join us!

• **Adult Evening Bible Study:**

Thursday, October 1st & 15th in Willard Hall, starting at 6:30PM and ending promptly at 8:00 PM with Compline. We are reading 1 John. All are invited to come join us!

• **Annual Blessing of Pets:**

Saturday, October 10th, 10:00AM, on the back lawn at St. Luke's. In case of rain we will have it indoors. All pets & their owners invited! See article on this page for details.

• **Quilter's Tour Luncheon:**

Sunday, October 18th, Noon in Willard Hall. We need soup makers, salad builders, sandwich fillers, dessert bakers and hosts & hostesses. Contact **Bonnie Watters** (875-2114) or email her at lewbon@vermontel.net if you can help.

• **St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:**

Wednesday, October 21st in Willard Hall. 5:00PM, Supper; 6:00PM Book Study, "*Changing the Conversation*"; 7:00PM the regular business agenda. Parishioners are urged to join the special book study. Book are available.

• **Harvest All Saints' Dinner:**

Saturday, October 24th, 6:00PM in Willard Hall. Potluck. Bring a loved one's favorite dish (vegetable, salad, bread, or dessert) along with the recipe. Open to the community. See article on this page for more details.



OCTOBER CELEBRATIONS



Birthdays:

1 Kat Meyer	19 Harrison Gleim
4 Milford Fielder	19 Sarah Jane Scarlett
7 Marnie Keator	19 Moser Worth
8 Alan Stretton	20 Brian Anderson
10 Ruth Harrison	21 Cyrena Goodrich
11 Sally Hoover	23 Virginia Fontaine
12 Christina Brannock-Wanter	30 Amy Jones
19 Maggie Cowles	

Anniversaries:

2 Doc & Annemarie Sexton
6 Curt & Martha Cowles
9 Ian & Polly Montgomery
14 Joe & Pat Fromberger
18 Brad & Susan Purinton
28 Tom & Eileen Widger
31 Walter & Sandra Rich

NOVEMBER LITS DEADLINE:

 **OCT. 23rd**

Send articles, photos,
announcements, etc. to:

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✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Oct. 4 XVIII PENTECOST – ONE SERVICE

9:00 AM All-Parish Breakfast in Willard Hall
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I

Oct. 11 XIX PENTECOST

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

Oct. 18 SAINT LUKE'S SUNDAY

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II
(United Thanks Offering Ingathering)

Oct. 25 XXI PENTECOST

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

Nov. 1 ALL SAINTS' DAY – ONE SERVICE

9:00 AM All-Parish Breakfast in Willard Hall
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
4:00 PM Choral Evensong Service (tentative)

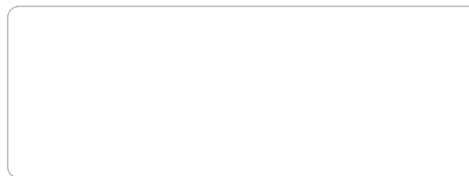
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. in Willard Hall. Child Care: 10:00 a.m. Service

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