



# Light in the Shadows

MARCH 2012

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

## Silence

*Now there was a great wind, but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a sound of sheer silence.*

*I Kings 19:11b-12*



Over the years a regular pattern of silence has occurred in our common worship at St. Luke's. During the Eucharist periods of silence are observed after each scriptural reading. Recently in line with this practice, a Monday book study group has been initiated which focuses in part on silence. One may ask why?

When I was a young man living alone for the first time, I developed the habit of immediately turning on the TV or the radio whenever I returned to my home. As I really listened to neither, they merely provided background noise. It was the sound that was important. Growing up in a family with four siblings I wasn't used to silence. In this culture most individuals seem wary of quiet, of silence; if not frightened outright by it. Everywhere one goes there is talking, some sort of noise, or at the very least ubiquitous background "music". We are extremely uncomfortable with silence, despite the occasional protestations we make to the contrary. Perhaps this has been true in all cultures and at all times. We are after all sociable beings created to live in community with all the noise that implies.

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*—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter*

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## Meet St. Luke's 2012 Vestry

**Front Row L-R:** Mike Saul, Jane Davis, Kathryn Wright, Lillian Willis & Sanford Johnson (Priest Associate.)

**Back Row:** Andrew Pennell, Pat Fromberger, Richard Crocker, Lynda Farmer, Bill Hoyt & Paul Brannock-Wanter, Rector. Members missing from photo are Marcia Leader & Peter Rosengarten. (photo by Lew Watters)

## Highlights From The February Vestry Meeting

Supper before the Vestry Meeting was generously provided by **Jane Davis** at 6:00 p.m.. A lively discussion developed around past and potential book discussions for supper sessions. The consensus was to center our study around scripture using *"Forward Day by Day"* as a discussion guide, starting at the March meeting.

At the Vestry Meeting, the Rev. Paul Brannock-Wanter welcomed new members **Lynda Farmer** and **Lillian Willis**. The officers for 2012 are: Kathryn Wright, Senior Warden; Andrew Pennell and Richard Crocker, co-Junior Wardens; Sally Hoover, Treasurer; Norm Harrison, Assistant Treasurer; and Lillian Willis, Clerk/Recording Secretary.

Kathryn Wright reported on the *Diocesan Vestry Orientation* held via Vermont Interactive TV in Brattleboro that she, Lynda, and Lillian had attended. All vestries were encouraged to make the time to include Bible study and other spiritual components in every meeting and to make the church a center for both worship and community

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## From the Senior Warden

### See How They Love One Another



St. Luke's has known a lot of pain in recent months. Some hearts have been well and truly broken by the loss of loved ones, and we have grieved with them. Some hearts have filled with pain and bewilderment over debilitating illness in loved ones, and we have comforted them.

We weep in sympathy, reaching for the hands of those who are hurting, holding close those with heavy hearts, trying our best to share courage and understanding and hope. We pray for God's love for those who are suffering.

This compassion is a foundation of our church. We study the Apostles and the early followers of *The Way*, learning their devotion and love for one another, bound together in their love for Christ. "We do not live to ourselves, and we do not die to ourselves" (Romans 14:7). We are a loving family, doing Christ's work through that love, and we are truly blessed with one another.

*Blessings and God's Peace,  
Kathryn*

### Easter Memorial Flowers



In anticipation of St. Luke's joyful Festival Eucharist on Easter Sunday, **April 8**, 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 Church" with a note in the memo line *'for Easter Memorial Flowers'*. Send it along with a note listing the names (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY) indicating if *"in Memory of"* (those who have died) or *"in Thanksgiving of"* (those still living). 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 1st.**

## Silence

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relationship with God and with our own selves, especially so in our interior lives. Without silence we really can't be reflective, we really can't hear. We avoid the self examination that leads to a better and more honest understanding of ourselves; that confronts the personal demons that assault each of us. Indeed, without silence it is all too easy to avoid the presence of God in our lives. Sometimes it is necessary to just listen; to hear what God has to say to us, not the usual other way around.

It is particularly felicitous to keep silence after the Scripture readings. It allows us to ponder what they say to us; what God's word speaks to in our lives. After "The Peace" the silence allows us to center ourselves in the great mystery of God in Christ coming among us. Silence makes us aware.

I do not expect great things from our silences; our learning to be still. The hearing of a still small voice perhaps? On the other hand, just maybe, like Moses in the silence of the wilderness we might experience the burning bush, or, as with a few individuals on an Easter Sunday morning in the silence of a garden we may meet the Risen Lord. Silence can be transforming. God grant that we make some room for it in our lives; even beyond the walls of St. Luke's.

*Where shall the word be found, where will the word Resound?*

*Not here, there is not enough silence*

*No place of grace for those who avoid the face*

*No time to rejoice for those who walk among noise and deny the voice*

*T. S. Eliot – Ash Wednesday, V*

*In Christ's love,*

*Paul*

"The place God calls you to is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet."

—Frederick Buechner

### Christian Symbol: Paschal Candle



This large, white candle is an ancient symbol for Christ, the light of the world. The candle contains a cross and/or an Alpha and Omega to symbolize that Jesus is eternal and always present with his people. Also called the Easter candle, it plays a prominent role during Easter vigils and celebrations. Some churches also use the candle during baptisms and funerals.



## Vestry Meeting Highlights

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fellowship. Comparing St. Luke's with other churches he has visited, The Rev. Sanford Johnson spoke to the spirituality he has witnessed in our Vestry meetings and the use of silence in St. Luke's services and meetings that contribute to reflection and a sense of peace. Paul remarked that he thought this was a healthy church.

The Orientation addressed the maintenance of buildings and grounds, and an extensive maintenance manual prepared by *Partners for Sacred Places* was extolled as a valuable tool for planning. Kathryn presented the manual to Junior Wardens **Richard Crocker** and **Andrew Pennell**, who will refer to it as they start the annual maintenance reviews. Already noted by the Junior Wardens on the "To Do List" are attention to a buttress; installation of an outside light near the **Memorial Garden** and parking lot; replacement of a light ballast over the keyboard in Willard Hall, retaping of ceiling beams; and to correct the outside sign that declares no 8:00 a.m. service on first Sunday of the month.

The **Financial Report** revealed that the church is presently on target regarding income and expenses, although the cost of health insurance has just increased.

Paul announced that he will be away in Kentucky from February 29 through March 7 leading a retreat for his wife's church and that he will be the speaker at the March 14 Ecumenical Lenten service at the Baptist Church. Paul has given Peter Rosengarten information on the *Stewartia pseudocamillia* var. *koreana* that he wants planted in the **Memorial Garden**. Paul completed the **Parochial Report** for the Diocese and will mail it off. He noted that the parish increased by one member over the past year and numbers 24 communicants under the age of 16, among other facts. The revised wording for St. Luke's Vision Statement from the Annual Meeting was approved by the Vestry and will be included wherever appropriate. A special thanks was given to **Andrew Pennell** and **Kiosko**, for the donation of a new computer and monitor to the Church office.

The next Vestry Meeting will be on **Tuesday, March 20th** and parishioners are invited to attend both the pre-meeting supper/scripture discussion and the Vestry meeting that follows. Come join us!

—**Lillian Willis, Recording Secretary**

### ❖ Thank You ❖

I wish to thank all of you for prayers, cards, notes and caring thoughts after my recent fall and long hospitalization. I am now on the long road to recovery but I am thankful that I have survived. I hope that you will continue to keep me in your prayers.

God bless you.  
**Janice Fielder**

## The Formula for the Perfect Pancake Supper—The Numbers



John DesLauriers mentors William Lake in the art of making pancakes.

Were you to go to page 215 in the *Joy of Cooking*, you would find the *Batter Girl's* recipe for the perfect batter with God's liking for the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. But there are too many more ingredients to make a successful night.

First you put together big jars of pancake batter. Use the recipe but it must be made with a three and five-year old child standing on stools in Grammie's kitchen. First me, then you, with hand on Grammie's on the mixer. Follow the recipe, but do the math. Take a math genius of 11 years to check that math.

Thank you, grandson William. Tablespoons, teaspoons, cups. Check it and double check it.

Secondly, you need professional flipper operators for the electric grills from the Lakes and Hunters. Given Mr. DesLauriers' experience and William's training, these two became best friend flippers. Another grandson Gurion was delivering juice or water to a guest, whether requested or not. Eleven of our invitees were intimate family; ten were favored friends; totally we served about fifty. We know over 200 perfect pancakes and 120 link sausages (thank you, Harrisons) were consumed along with twenty pounds of cantaloupe, strawberries, grapes, bananas, oranges and apples all chopped and assembled into a mammoth punch bowl. How about the eggs from Cindy's chickens and the three quarts of John's maple syrup that decorated those cakes! Imagine, people were so pleased that \$300 was offered for the Episcopal Relief & Development Fund. This does not count the intimacy, joy and beauty of this evening. Ruth Harrison shared her story of sharing her strawberries with our grandson Isaac.



William skillfully flips a pancake under the eyes of his brother, Gurion and "Grammie Watters."

Many hands made light work. Thank you Kathryn, Cindy, Mary, Pat, Lew, and Bonnie J. The perfect evening ended with a joyful game of hide and go seek, a sugar snow and thankful stomachs. Thank you, God. —**Bonnie Watters**

St. Luke's Church cordially  
invites you to a traditional  
**PASSOVER SEDER**



**Palm Sunday,  
April 1**

**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 March 25th**

Sign up in Church or call:

**The Harrisons @ 875-2784 for reservations.**  
Seating is limited so be sure to reserve your spot.

On **Palm Sunday** evening, **April 1**, St. Luke's Church will celebrate its seventh **Passover Seder Celebration** in Willard Hall, beginning at **6:00 p.m.**

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 lintel and two doorposts. The original verb for "pass over" is *posach*, and its noun form is *pesach*. Thus, the lamb whose blood on the lintel and two 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).

The menu is traditional and within our parish family we have gifted cooks to prepare the lamb, goat and chicken, roasted potatoes, 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. This year we have a new team organizing the dinner: **Kathryn Wright, Jane Davis and Jean Hancock**, so if you have questions or wish to volunteer to help, be sure to speak to one of these gals. Look for the sign-up sheet at church in early March, 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.

Space is limited to about 85, so make your reservations early and be sure to include Jewish families in our community in your plans. So mark your calendars and don't miss out on this special event leading into Holy Week.

## Holy Week/Easter Worship Schedule

### PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

**April 1**

- 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 2**  
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist
- Tuesday April 3**  
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist
- Wed. April 4**  
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist
- Maundy Thursday – April 5**  
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist  
Foot Washing/Stripping of Altar
- 7:30 PM Night Watch until Midnight
- Good Friday – April 6**  
NOON Stations of the Cross  
6:30 PM The Liturgy of Good Friday
- Easter Eve – April 7**  
7:30 PM The Great Vigil of Easter  
(Reception following)



### EASTER DAY

**April 8**

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 9-13**

6:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

☛ It may seem early to be printing the **Easter Worship Schedule**, but the April LITS will not be in house until Palm Sunday, April 1. We will also post the schedule online later in March. [www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org](http://www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org)



## Ageless Norman Harrison...A St. Luke's Profile

When I approached my hero Norm about sharing his story, he quipped, "I was born at an early age." Knowing he will celebrate his ninetieth birthday on St. Patrick's Day in the Year of our Lord 2012, I knew everyone would be well pleased to hear his story, especially when it starts with a joke.

That date of birth would be March 17, 1922. Some might not know that the place was Bolton, Lancashire, England. A midwife, Nurse Emma, delivered Norman at his grandparents' house. Big brother Jack was eight years old and born in N.J. The Harrison family would return to the U. S. two years later. His parents were churchgoers. His maternal grandfather was choirmaster, and his four sons were choirboys in the church where Norman was baptized. (These fellas would be his uncles!) I remember Norman telling me once that his father instilled in him the importance of dressing up with a shine on his shoes for church. That lesson stuck. His father would be quite proud of his son's colorful shirts, ties, and shined shoes today.

During his boyhood and school years, Norman was involved in the church youth group and Boy Scouts, eventually becoming a member of the Order of the Arrow. His scouting experience was shared years later as the scoutmaster for his son who became an Eagle Scout. He played basketball and baseball and confesses he was Bloomfield's worst trumpet player. Still in the band, he moved on to drums. And his love for drumming attests to his love for big band music. I remember his story of playing hooky from school to go into NYC to hear Benny Goodman's band. In high school he ventured to the stage, too, and it was probably the acting that got him out of trouble for that act.

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—B. Watters*

Norman attended Colgate University as a Naval Aviation Cadet. His first job was an insurance underwriter before entering the service in 1942. His three-year service in the U. S. Navy included a year in the Pacific as a weatherman. Many know that Norman dreamed of flying for his country, but that it did not become fulfilled. Today he lives flying through Doc Sexton's aviation magazines, which he shares with several St. Luke's men who dream the same dream. Did someone say that Norman's famous STL ball cap stands for the St. Louis Cardinals and his hero is Stan Musial? Just ask him.

After three years outdoors with the Navy, Norman could not fathom working inside, so after his tour, he joined the Bell System as an installer and repairman. He was part of the N.J.



Bell task force sent to New England for two weeks to restore service after Hurricane Carol in 1954. While driving home across the George Washington Bridge, he learned Hurricane Donna came through and took everything down again. These vivid images of New England cemented his love for this part of the country. In 1957 he was promoted to a computer programmer, and a year later he was "loaned" to AT&T in NYC to computerize its personnel and payroll systems. Norman believes New Jersey Bell forgot about him and he stayed with AT&T until the government (in all its wisdom) broke up the Bell System. Retirement came on January 1, 1984 when he was District Manager of the Bell System Personnel Data Base, the world's largest database in the private sector, nearly one million people.

Of course, Ruth came into this man's life way back. They met at church. She was just a kid when he went off to war. When he returned, she had grown up. Wow! Ironically, Ruth worked for N. J. Bell a few years before Norm did. They were married on September 9, 1949. The Harrison's two grown children both work in Flemington, N.J. Cynthia is a certified medical assistant serving with an OB/GYN. Jeffrey and his wife Nancy are both doctors maintaining a psychology practice. Apple of their eyes is Olivia, their 14-year-old granddaughter, who always loves to visit VT... and ski. Ruth, everyone knows, is a fine artist and has been for half a century, and her best fan is Norm.

In 1988, after a three-year search, the Harrisons found the perfect home on Main Street in Chester, that even provided space to show and sell Ruth's paintings. During their trips to Vermont they attended services at St. Luke's, so they found two homes! (Later on they would downsize to a sweet stone house just down the street.) True, they had left behind a wonderful home and property that included a white wine vineyard in Pittstown, NJ, but they were joyful about being in the best of New England. Today, like the first time, Norman loves the St. Luke's congregation—"a wonderful group of loving, caring people, blessed with a variety of talents and interests." No wonder he fits in and does those things like volunteer driving, and with Ruth and Paul, taking communion to members of St. Luke's who are unable to come to church—that is when he isn't reading. He read a book Lew shared with him about the Tin Can Sailors almost overnight!

My hero (and Ruth's naturally) has always had Jesus in his life, beginning with his enrollment in the "cradle roll class" at four years of age for which he still has the diploma. Even in the Navy, during the war years, he attended services on deck—his weather predictions and other conditions permitting. No wonder Norman prays that St. Luke's will continue to grow and to keep its heritage. Like this man, his faith is ageless and forever.—*Bonnie Watters*

## The Outreach Corner

### Maple Fest Dinner & Raffle to Benefit PINS on March 24



On Saturday, **March 24<sup>th</sup>** the fourth annual fundraiser for PINS will be held in Willard Hall. The roast pork dinner will be served at **6:00 p.m.** with sides of carrots, baked beans, salad, sweet potatoes, pumpkin muffins and bacon cornbread. For dessert there will be an array of choices of pies and cakes. Everything will be made with a touch of maple syrup. This is the same weekend as the

statewide open house of maple syrup operations inviting people to learn more about the preparation of syrup. For dinner reservations, please call **Norm and Ruth Harrison at 875-2784**. The cost of dinner tickets is \$10.00 each.

Once again there will be the famous (infamous) **Raffle**. Tickets are **\$1 each** or **6 for \$5**. Guests can choose which raffle item they wish to win by placing tickets in the can near the desired item.

The PINS 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. PINS allows social workers of Child and Family Services to voice the needs of the children in their caseloads, needs that would otherwise go unheard and unmet. The March Dinner/Raffle is the only yearly fundraiser for this cause.

There is still a need for volunteers to serve the meal that evening. Also the PINS committee is looking for items for the raffle. If you have a business, this is a good way to promote it by putting together a collection of your wares. If you wish to volunteer that evening or have an item for the raffle, please contact Marcia Clinton (875-3531)

This is always a fun evening and the committee has worked diligently to put it all together. We hope to see a good turnout from the congregation to support this effort. —**Marcia**

### How To Help With Operation Christmas Child

Thank you very much to everyone who has been saving covers and yogurt container type lids. One hundred and twenty-eight crocheted rings have been made enough for 21 kids. Please continue to save your yogurt container type covers and all sorts of covers for game pieces.

Thank you to Joyce Tiemann for the generous donation for the shipping of the boxes and to Rose and her daughter, Bonnie and Sanford for saving all the soap, and hygiene items for the boxes. We always seem to run short of these.

We can use clean, empty tuna fish sized cans for making the mancala games and the giant plastic colored Easter eggs to make the space ships.

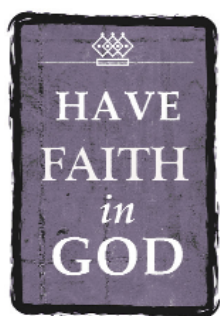
For the month of March, we are collecting small toys, T-shirts, and socks. We can always use pencils as we seem to run out of those early and every box gets at least 10 of them. We will be happy to take any kinds of donations that will fit inside a shoe box. These items do not need to be new but need to LOOK new! Please remember to fill up our “*Change for Children*” jar with any of your spare change. The money in the jar goes for the shipping of all the boxes. It is in Willard Hall right next to the Habitat for Humanity soups. Thank you! —**Cindy**

### St. Luke's Episcopal Church Financial Information

	<u>January</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Pledge & Income	\$ 14,668.60	\$111,100.00	13.20%
All Other Income	\$ 2,659.83	\$ 21,864.00	12.17%
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$ 17,328.43</b>	<b>\$132,964.00</b>	<b>13.03%</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 11,668.38</b>	<b>\$145,811.44</b>	<b>8.00%</b>

We are now in a new year with a clean slate. As you can see from the above, we are off to our usual good start with income more than \$5,000 ahead of expenses. Unfortunately we know this will not last as quarterly payments start coming due. There will be a change in the way this report is presented in 2012. When we receive our first *Restricted Income* for the year, it will be shown apart from the regular budget as will the *Restricted Expense* that occurs due to the income. We thank you for your continued support in the work and ministry of the Church. —**The Financial Committee**

## Ecumenical Lenten Services Are Underway



The Chester Ministerium extends a warm invitation to everyone in Chester and the surrounding communities to join their Brothers and Sisters in Christ for a series of Lenten Worship Services and fellowship on **Wednesday Evenings** beginning at **7:00 p.m.** “*Have Faith in God*,” the theme for this year’s series, promises to be an uplifting message during these times of uncertainty in our communities, the nation and the world. The series started on February 29<sup>th</sup> at the Andover Community Church with The Rev. Dave Armstrong preaching. A free-will offering will be received at each service to allow the Chester Ministerium to continue to be a blessing to our community. A period of fellowship and refreshments immediately follows each service. The schedule for the remaining four services is listed below. Mark the dates on your calendar and do come!

### Ecumenical Lenten Worship Schedule:

<b>March 7th</b>	<b>7:00 p.m. at Renewed Life In Jesus Church</b>
Speaker:	Pastor Daryl Martens
<b>March 14th</b>	<b>7:00 p.m. at Chester Baptist Church</b>
Speaker:	Rev. H. Paul Brannock-Wanter
<b>March 21st</b>	<b>7:00 p.m. at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church</b>
Speaker:	Pastor Rick Blaisdell
<b>March 28th</b>	<b>7:00 p.m. at Chester Congregational Church</b>
Speaker:	Rev. Tom Charlton

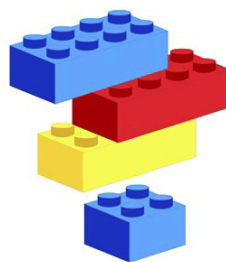
## Lent: Unnatural, Uncomfortable...

It’s countercultural, unnatural even —this Lenten call to deny oneself and resist temptation, to put aside comfort for a time in reflection of Jesus’ sacrifice for us. It’s downright uncomfortable.

Lent is a most unwelcome experience because human nature seeks pleasure and avoids pain at all costs. But those who dare to follow Jesus into the desert will find a rich reward. (*Newsletter, Newsletter; March 2012*)

## Plans for A First Lego Contest on April 14

At the February Vestry meeting Lillian Willis proposed holding a Lego Contest for children and families as a fun, family fundraiser on Saturday **April 14** in **Willard Hall**. This was an event she had done back in Connecticut, and the Vestry supported both the concept and her further investigation of the idea. Lillian will be sending out more information shortly so people can let prospective participants inside and outside the church know about the event. All entries will require pre-registration on a form that will be provided, and entries should be constructed at home. Individuals, teams, or families are encouraged to enter for the \$10 fee and the chance to win prizes. The age category for teams will be determined by the oldest member. Right now Lillian is looking for helpers and judges (experienced older enthusiasts and high school students are particularly desired and can earn service credit). Those interested should contact her at 875-1340 or at lbwillisct@comcast.net.



### WEEKLY

- **Monday Lunch/Discussion Group:**  
12:00PM-1:00PM in Willard Hall. Brown bag lunch & book study discussion with the Rector on topics of spirituality and faith. We are reading, “*The Way of the Heart*,” by Henri J. M. Nouwen. 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:**  
Sunday mornings at **9:15AM** in Willard Hall. Saturday, **March 31, 9:30AM-11:30AM** in Willard Hall. New members welcomed.

### LESS THAN WEEKLY

- **Adult Evening Bible Study:**  
Tuesday, **March 13th & 27th** at **6:30PM** in Willard Hall and ending promptly at **8:00PM** with Compline. We are reading the book of Isaiah. All welcome to join us.
- **Lenten Ecumenical Services:**  
Wednesdays, **March 7, 14, 21 & 28**, at **7:00PM**. See full schedule and details at top of this page.
- **St. Luke’s Vestry Meeting:**  
Tuesday, **March 20th, 6:00PM**, for a light supper in Willard Hall. Bible Study/Discussion **6:30PM**; regular meeting agenda at **7:00PM**. Focus will be on “Outreach”. Parishioners are welcome to attend these meetings.
- **PINS Maple Fest Dinner/Raffle:**  
Saturday, **March 24th, 6:00PM**, in Willard Hall. Cost is \$10.00. Call the Harrisons for reservations 875-2784. Raffle items needed. See detailed information on page 6 under Outreach. Do come & invite your friends!
- **Saturday Choir Rehearsal:**  
Saturday, **March 31st, 9:30AM-11:30AM** in Willard Hall. We will be working on music for the Lenten & Easter season. New members are always welcome to join us.
- **Save the Date: Passover Seder**  
Sunday, **April 1, 6:00PM**. at St. Luke’s Church. Read the article on page 4 for details. We invite you to come & bring family and friends.



# MARCH CELEBRATIONS

## Birthdays:

7	Polly Montgomery	17	Meghan Guerra
8	Janet Hunter	17	Norm Harrison
8	Lew Watters	17	William Scarlett
9	Ross Jones	21	Sam Crocker
10	John (Doc) Sexton	23	Jack Dowd
15	Linda Bazin	31	Bill Dakin
17	Jessica Dakin	31	Bill Lindsay

## Anniversaries:

12 Jim & Joan Sullivan

APRIL LITS Deadline:

 **MAR. 23<sup>rd</sup>**

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

**“St. Luke’s  
is an  
intentional  
Christian  
community,  
deepening faith  
and  
broadening  
love.”**

## ✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

### Mar. 4 LENT II

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

### Mar. 11 LENT III

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

### Mar. 18 LENT IV

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

### Mar. 25 LENT V

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

### Apr. 1 PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I  
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II  
6:00 PM Passover Seder – Willard Hall

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

### St. Luke’s Episcopal Church

The Rev. H. Paul Brannock-Wanter, Rector  
The Rev. Sanford R. Johnson, Priest Associate  
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