



Light in the Shadows

SEPTEMBER 2010

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



Telling the Truth

(Or Gifts of the Holy Spirit:
A Reflection and an Invitation)

During the past several, all too brief, summer months I have been reflecting upon some events in the life of St. Luke's Church. To be more specific, what I have been reflecting upon are the evidences of the Spirit that have manifested themselves at the Vestry Retreat in May and at every meeting of the Vestry over the past year. I have concluded that I only can marvel, and that thankfully, at what are, in my perception as well as others, gifts of God's Spirit working among us.

A year ago the Vestry decided to open their monthly meeting with one member relating their Spiritual Journey thus far. I have been amazed at the candor and willingness to make oneself vulnerable in each and every individual's telling of their own story. Every individual's story has been very different but the unity has been in the remarkable telling of the truth of each life as it relates to God, faith, the Church, brokenness, healing, and much else; the whole of one's person.

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—H. Paul Brannock-Wanter

In the telling of an individual's Spiritual Journey each month a mask has been dropped; sometimes perceptively so. This rarely happens in the world in which we live and, paradoxically, probably less so in the Church. Paradoxically, because the purpose of the Church from that first Pentecost, and a continuation of Jesus truth telling and redeeming

work, has been for us to be clothed by God in Christ and to set us free from our masks. All of this in the world's and even the Church's, context is risky business.

Such honest accountings, and the non-judgmental reception of the same, truly makes them grace and Spirit filled events. Very few of us, if any, have been unmoved. I am aware of very few places where this occurs outside or inside the Church. It says much for this community of faith.

Beginning with this month (September) the circle is

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St. Luke's Annual Fall Tag Sale

Saturday,
September 18

8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

(on side lawn at St. Luke's)

One of St. Luke's major fundraising events, is the annual **Fall Tag Sale** (held in conjunction with Chester's

"Fall Craft Festival"). This event is a fun activity offering an array of bargains for the thrifty-minded. Do come and join the fun on Saturday, **September 18th, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.** on the side lawn of the church. We are still accepting any good items you or your friends and neighbors may want to part with. Volunteers are also needed to help set up, mark items and sell that day so let us know if can lend a hand that day. If you need help to secure, transport and/or store items, call and set up a time with **Don Robinson (875-2030)** or **John DesLauriers (875-3490)**.

Additions to the Tag Sale...



In addition to donating items to this year's Tag Sale, if anyone would like to set up their own sale on the lawn in back of the church, we welcome your participation. We suggest a \$25. donation to St. Luke's. You must bring your own tables etc., but the Church will supply the lawn space, the publicity, and the customers. Dealers are welcome.

Also in conjunction with this year's sale there will be a **Silent Auction** of our parishioners' (or friends of the church) **Services**. Some of the items that have been donated so far are *kayak lessons, quilting lessons, piano or organ lesson, garden work, dog training, a gourmet dinner for eight people*, etc. What talent do you have that could be included in the Silent Service Auction? Please let **Bill Hoyt** know what you would like to offer. He can be reached by phone at **824-5055** or via email at: bhoyham1@myfairpoint.net.

From the Senior Warden

The Vestry meeting in August was jam-packed with business. Perhaps this was because we did not meet in July. It could also be due to the fact that September is approaching.

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, has always made more sense to me than our secular calendar (who has a sense of anything new starting in the middle of a too-long-winter, just because it's January 1st?) or even our liturgical one (somehow starting a new year four weeks before Christmas seems more like the countdown to chaos).

A cursory examination of the topic of Rosh Hashanah reveals that it has multiple origins, all deeply rooted in the life and story of the Hebrew people. It is tied to the moment of the creation of humanity, it reminds us of God's judgment, and it synchronizes with the economic reality of the harvest and ingathering. Thus, like most Judaic traditions, it has about as many facets as a beautifully cut diamond. Celebration, rest, repentance, all located within the rhythm of the year. Exactly 163 days after the first day of Passover and 10 days before Yom Kippur, it marks the beginning of the High Holy Days.

There's a sense of beginning in our wider world as well. School is starting, groups are reconstituting themselves after a summer of varied activities, days shorten, shadows lengthen.

The Stewardship Committee at St. Luke's has been unusually fired up this year. They have met monthly and Marcia Leader has kept the Vestry well-informed about the ideas they are entertaining, and about the spiritual impact this monthly gathering is having. (Be sure to read Marcia's article about the *Giving Tree* on page 4.) St. Luke's is blessed to have a group of people who are willing to listen attentively to the Holy Spirit. There are several events in the coming weeks that will encourage you to celebrate the many gifts we have and share in this parish.

It really does seem that a new year is beginning, so may I wish you all an early Shana Tova (a good year). —*Martha Stretton*



Telling the Truth

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being widened. An invitation is being issued to all others to share their Spiritual Journey at the first Sunday Service each month. If you feel so moved to accept this invitation, please speak to me or a member of the Vestry and you will be scheduled. What we have to lose is the walls that divide us. What we have to gain is true communion; a foretaste of the Kingdom of Heaven. Believe me, this is not hyperbole.

My second reflection this summer has been upon what transpired at our annual Vestry Retreat, again a Spirit filled event. Normally this time is largely devoted to planning for the coming year. Usually some members can not be present for legitimate reasons. This year the entire Vestry was present with only a fraction of the time given to planning for the coming year.

The greater portion of time, on May 22, the Eve of Pentecost, was given to defining the purpose of St. Luke's. I, contrary to my nature, fallen or otherwise, and with minimal teeth marks on my tongue, largely listened prayerfully as this confessional statement was shaped. Numerous, and I mean numerous, phrases, words, and thoughts were listed on sheets of paper. In the end twelve words (surely a Biblical number) gave expression to the consensus within the room: **St. Luke's is an intentional Christian community, deepening faith and broadening love.** The significance of this statement for the future life at St. Luke's lies with each of us, all members, by talking about it, and living it out in our common life. Reflections are invited as we seek, as a Community of Faith, to follow the Holy Spirit who will lead us into all truth.

In Christ's love,

Pam

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Income/Expense Statement

	<u>July</u>	<u>Jan.-July</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Pledge & Income	\$ 7,254.00	\$61,287.70	\$100,519.00	60.97%
All Other Income	\$ 5,449.32	\$19,546.81	\$ 23,875.00	81.87%
TOTAL INCOME	\$12,703.32	\$80,834.51	\$124,394.00	64.98%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$11,264.28	\$79,489.89	\$144,691.64	54.94%

Total income for July is again above what we need to maintain the budget with a deficit. Unfortunately that is because we had one unexpected donation of \$5,000 to help with the deficit. That being said, *Pledge* and *Plate Income* has dropped below the average needed per month as has *Total Income* except for the very generous gift. Hopefully this is a product of summer vacations and we will get caught up by September. Please help us make this happen. To those of you keeping up your pledges this summer, a big thank you!

—*Sally Hoover, Treasurer*

72nd August Supper: Behind the Scenes

We were blessed with perfect weather and the largest number of willing workers for this year's 72nd August Supper. Also, new faces filled new roles: Anita Wright served drinks; Ellie Pennell was a hostess; Adelaide Johnson helped Pat Fromberger manage salads; and Mike Zezza carved meats with Jane Davis at the Masonic Hall. Sally Hoover returned to her post as dessert hostess with the best assistant, Bonnie Johnson, at her side. Even the children pitched in, adding a special energy to the day. Doc Sexton and Doreen Wilson were stellar dish washers. Norman Harrison managed the ticket operations with Pat Saul and Joyce Tiemann as wonderful relief. He was able to report the gross sales two hours after the dinner; the Careys, Ciana & Cindy and others on the team had just finished cleaning up.



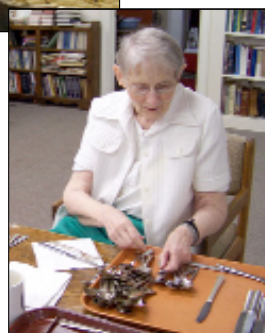
A record 13 able bodies, including young Field Willis, kicked off the big day with a delicious men's breakfast prepared by Chris Langston. Set up was done so quickly, Lew barely caught them all in the fun photo shown above. By 9:00 a.m. Alexandra Scarlett's kitchen crew was chopping and chatting away. Meanwhile in kitchens around the parish, baking



and cooking went unnoticed until these elegantly prepared dishes begin arriving throughout the day. So smooth was the planning by Kathryn Wright, Alexandra Scarlett and Bonnie, that the Watters attended a wedding in the afternoon and were not missed at the first serving at 4:30 p.m.! Kathryn and Alexandra really put themselves out for the whole event. We owe a special thanks to Gerry Stewart and the American Legion for the tent, Tom Charleton and the First Baptist Church for extra tables, and Don and Nina Huffer for fresh garden greens.

Too much food? Not enough guests? Better too much of the former and we were able to dispense leftovers on Sunday morning after both services, nearly covering the cost for the hams and roast beefs. Bottom-line? About \$1,500. What were missing this year were the big families and larger groups. But as these events go, we had fun working together. As always, we seriously welcome your comments and suggestions towards improvement, like playing closer attention to how the reservations are doing.

—Bonnie & Lew Watters



St. Luke's Giving Tree



Last year as we approached the fall and our annual celebration of thanksgiving at St. Luke's we decided to avoid the word "stewardship" because it seemed to have become over used and not very helpful in our efforts to bring meaning to the ideas of sharing all that we have in God's world. This year our theme will be

Our Gala of Gifts and it will begin

on Sunday, **September 12th** with a presentation by **Norm Harrison** and **Marcia Leader** introducing the building of our *Giving Tree*. This is a project that was described at a Diocesan meeting last year and seemed to bring alive all of

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—Marcia Leader

the areas of giving that go on in a parish. By the 12th all of the committee and the Vestry will have constructed icons to share with us depicting the areas of their life where they share God's gifts, such as a picture of the Vermont Food Bank, or the court system, or being a one-on-one caregiver. Our expectation is that everyone in the parish will design a small icon of their individual

gifts to the wider world. We will display this board throughout the fall to not only celebrate these gifts but also make us mindful of the areas St. Luke's spreads God's love beyond our four walls.

This project will be combined with something that the Vestry has been doing for over a year. Each month one person has been sharing their personal spiritual journey at our meeting. We have been so moved by these stories that we wanted to share the experience with the congregation, Starting on the first Sunday in September one member of the Vestry will share his or her spiritual journey with everyone with the hope that it will inspire others to both think about their own story and hopefully share it at some point.

We hope that both of these ideas will make us all more aware of how surrounded we are by God's love and caring.

—Marcia Leader

Something Beautiful

"Spread love everywhere you go; to show love for God and our neighbor we need not do great things. It is how much love we put in doing that makes our offering something beautiful to God."

—Mother Teresa



Music Notes

from Martha Stretton

Nine rehearsals until Advent!

We'd better get started.

St. Luke's Choir will hold its first rehearsal of the season **on Thursday, September 9, at 6:45 p.m., ending at 8:15 p.m.** In addition to singing, we will spend some time talking about the schedule for the coming weeks and how we might best proceed.

Each choir member has a copy of a booklet called *"Your Ministry of Singing in the Church Choir"* by Roger Deschner. Here is what the author says about the role of the choir in the church:

"The choir, through the hymns, responses, and anthems that it sings, and through the very act of singing, is helping make God's word knowable in ways that speech alone cannot do. Music at its best arises from depths within us that words are powerless to express. Singing makes public the unknown, the inexpressible, which God has stirred within the composer and performer. Thus, music becomes prophetic. The music, when performed with the word, becomes like an environment in which the words are uttered, giving these words content and implications that speech alone cannot convey. The anthems, responses, and hymns that we sing become the means by which God speaks God's own new and surprising word back to us. Often in worship, it is in singing/praying that God's new word to us becomes real."

We, your choir at St. Luke's, rejoice in the privilege of serving as ministers of music and we look forward to the coming months of sharing in this work. We welcome new members. Feel free to show up, or if you would like to talk about it ahead of time let me know by e-mail at mstretton@vermontel.net or by phone at 875-3145.

Grace Is A Gift

- When we work an eight-hour day and receive eight hours' pay for our efforts, that is a **WAGE**.
- When we compete with an opponent and receive a trophy for our superior performance, that is a **PRIZE**.
- When we receive something in recognition for our service or achievement, that is an **AWARD**.
- But when we can earn no wage, can win no prize and deserve no award — yet we receive such a gift— that is **unmerited favor**. That is **undeserved kindness**. That is **GRACE**.

**God's
Riches
At
Christ's
Expense**

Big Gifts in a Little Package—Meet Anita Wright

Anita Wright is diminutive in stature but a monument in spirit and hope. When asked how she came to worship at St. Luke's, she simply said, "I walked across the street." That may be oversimplified but it speaks to the way Anita just surprises you—"the knock you over the head" honesty struck me when I noted a new face and the perfect follow through in the guestbook. Once Anita was comfortable, she attended to the business of transferring her letter, making her pledge and making herself useful cooking, serving and cleaning up after events.

Anita is an only child, born in Newburgh, NY on May 24, 1938 to a bank president and a fashion buyer, she says, "short people." Their home was 14 rooms and she floated around under the care of a governess. Her parents were both Sons and Daughters of American Revolution. The Dutch Reformed Church was prominent in the family heritage as her grandfather was Dutch. Her father drove to his bank, blocks away and her mother took the bus to her job at the Newburgh store where she did wholesale upper end buying. Anita fondly remembers accompanying her mother into the city on the train to visit ready-to-wear buyers at ages 10 and 11. Back in Newburgh Anita worked in the gift wrapping department when needed. After her early school years, Anita attended a private Catholic school from grades four through eight. She was a Girl Scout and for summers she went to camp. In later years, she would return again and again to camp settings. The next step of her education was public high school where she flourished in three choral groups and belonged to a sorority. A highlight of those summers was a hospital job where she was moved from Tray Girl #2, to Salad Girl #1 to a uniformed matron, delivering menus to patients.

Determined to pursue a career in nursing she attended Westchester in Elmsford at 16 years of age and witnessed her first autopsy. But she returned home where she was needed. Her father was terminally ill and after his death that year she went to college in Middletown, NY for nursing, renting a room for \$8 a week. Anita graduated with her nursing degree and passed her NY State Boards. Three days later she took a position as a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, where she soon became head nurse. She remained there for ten years.

Four weeks later at St. Luke's she met her husband-to-be there, a patient at the time. She wowed him with a birthday cake. They were married on June 5, 1960.



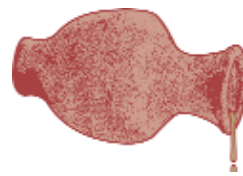
Between raising their two sons, Fred (now in Fishkill) and Kyle (in NC), Anita helped set up a six-room surgical office where she was a surgical nurse for four years, and she served as an industrial nurse at IBM. After a divorce, she moved to Jacksonville, Florida, employed first as a public health nurse and then a staff nurse at the Mayo Clinic. Several summers she found herself at camp, in the role of a nurse, of course. At 45, Anita went, with son Kyle, to the Suncoast School of Massage Therapy in Tampa, commuting 81 miles a day. You see what I mean about these surprises. She is a

registered massage therapist, and used this new vocation at nearby resorts in Florida.

Sharing her family stories she remembers her Aunt Maggie, something of a character, who belonged to the Women's Temperance Union. At 84 Maggie married her sweetheart for four sweet years of bliss. She lived to 101 and left her squirrel cape to her favorite niece, Anita. You bet she still has it! Sadly she does not see her three grandchildren, Carly, Reagan and Steele. Lucky for us she left Florida and North Carolina where she lived briefly and came to Vermont. Here Anita is happy antiquing, reading, swimming, and exploring. She has visited more exciting places in VT and NH in the last few months—more than I have in 36 years! And Martha will be pleased to know she's very interested in choral work.

Anita's caring for people comes naturally so you can understand why her nursing years were banner years, both for her and those who benefited from her care. And now she is gifting us with her caring ways. We're glad she's feeling so at home at her new church across the street from her apartment at Senior Circle. —**B. Watters**

A Christian Symbol: Oil



In the Old Testament, oil symbolized consecration to God. The temple altar and king's heads were anointed with oil to set them apart as holy. In the New Testament, oil often represented the Holy Spirit. Jesus and his followers were anointed for their ministries (see Luke 4:18 and Acts 10:38).

The Outreach Corner



PINS Back-To-School Collection

Once again the parishioners of St. Luke's Church came through big time with donations of school supplies to fill backpacks. 33 backpacks were given to the PINS liaison person at the Springfield Family Services, Robbie Wierzbicki. The backpacks will be given to students from Kindergarten to high school who are either foster children or from families in crisis. \$30 was spent from the PINS treasury to purchase extras so that every pack was full.

The Partners in Service (PINS) program brings together faith communities with human service agencies to promote 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.

Early in August Robbie identified a mother of 2 girls, 8 and 10 years old, who had no resources and was in need of clothing, shoes and school supplies for the children. The PINS committee decided to help the family with a donation of a \$200 gift card and 2 backpacks. This family's social worker was overwhelmed by our gift and assured us there will be some heart-felt "thank you" notes sent to us.

In March the PINS committee puts on the Maple Fest dinner with a raffle. This annual event is our only fund raiser. Our relationship with the Springfield Family Services is to be "on call" as needs arise. So far this year we have given 3 families Easter food baskets, \$100 to assist a college-bound girl with a down payment to hold a dorm room, duffel bags and camp supplies in June and 20 hygiene kits to keep in the office for kids as they enter the foster care system. If anyone wishes to give a monetary donation to PINS it would be much appreciated. Put the donation in the Sunday collection plate with a notation on the check or envelope for "PINS".

—*Marcia Clinton*

The "Mitten Basket"

Looking for an fun and easy indoor project as cooler weather approaches? Why not whip out your knitting needles or crochet hook and start to work. The "Mitten Basket" (in Willard Hall) is looking a little empty. The mittens and hats should be made to fit youngsters ages 5-8 yrs. old or in kindergarten to second grade. This year we have begun a new program to help "new" beginners who wish to learn to knit. Simply call **Marcia Clinton** (875-3531) and she will put you in touch with a mentor. Come one come all—let's learn to knit and help keep kids warm this winter! —*Pat Saul*

Words of Encouragement...

Handwritten notes of encouragement and thanks for our soldiers remains an important ministry at St. Luke's. Note cards are available in Willard Hall, so please make some time after the services each Sunday, and write to these dedicated men and women. **Cindy Roundy-Winston**, coordinator of this outreach, recently shared some of the wonderful replies written by soldiers serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. —*Pat Saul*

Blankets for Soldiers...

The cold weather will soon be upon our soldiers on the front lines and they have already started asking for any kinds of sheets and blankets to keep them warm in the mountains of Afghanistan. If you have some you could spare (they don't have to be brand new) they will really appreciate them! They can be left in Willard Hall.

Operation Christmas Child

Many thanks to everyone who donated school supplies for the *Operation Christmas Child* boxes, helping to bring joy and the news of Jesus Christ to disadvantaged children! We will continue to collect school supplies for the month of September. **Especially needed are pencil sharpeners, erasers and calculators that are dual power.** We will also be collecting any kind of clothing from socks, underwear, T-shirts to baseball hats, etc. for the older kids. As always, we welcome all kinds of donations throughout the year!

Also, please remember our *Change for Children* jar in Willard Hall waiting to accept that loose change that seems to accumulate in pockets and purses. We can put it to good use for shipping the boxes! Thank you!

—*Cindy and Ciana Roundy Winston*

Food Donations Needed at Family Center

Food donations are needed more than ever in these difficult economic times by the local food bank at the Chester/Andover Family Center. There is a container at the rear of St. Luke's Church for this purpose. To those wishing to make a monetary donation—please make your check payable to “St. Luke's Church” with a note in the memo area “for Chester/Andover Family Center” and drop it in the Offertory Plate on Sunday or mail it to Norman Harrison, Asst. Treasurer, St. Luke's Church, P. O. Box 8, Chester, VT 05143. Remember you may donate those wonderful vegetables from your garden (now that we have had some rain) to feed the hungry! —**Pat Saul**



The Rev. Donna Reidt, Deacon, receives a bouquet of roses during a “Thank You” Brunch held in her honor at St. Luke's.

Dear Friends of St. Luke's,

Words cannot begin to express my heartfelt gratitude for the Sunday Brunch given on my behalf on the 22nd. The fellowship, food, and fun which so many of you contributed to made it a special day. Each of you have touched my life and have been ministers to me given the gifts that God has given you.

May God bless each of you.

With heartfelt gratitude,
Donna



Celebrating 50 Years of Love, Family, Friends!

Though the milestone was achieved on April 27, 2010, on Saturday, June 26th **Don & Dee Robinson** were the center of attention as friends and family gathered at Plymouth State Park to congratulate them and reminisce about their 50 years of wedded bliss. What started as a high school romance between a young gent from Cavendish and a young lass from Chester has (so far!) grown into a 50 year marriage that has expanded to include three adult children, 4 grandchildren, one great-grandchild as well as countless friends along the way. The afternoon celebration included mini-class reunions with friends and teachers from elementary school through college, renewing friendships with neighbors old and new, reconnecting with relatives, friends and even some new friendships were begun. There was food aplenty, fellowship abounding and hugs to go around. —**Denise Chouinard**

Fall Progressive Dinner Date Is September 24th

Everyone loves the format of traveling together from host to host on a Friday night in the spring and fall to celebrate new members. Often we resort to two to three invitations until we get them all as guests. Linda Bazin and Joan Darling are excited about Friday night, **September 24th**. We are putting together the hosts and preparing the invitations as we write, so mark your calendars for a fun evening.



Meetings & Events

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. We are reading “*The Holy Longing*” by Ronald Rolheiser. 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:**
Choir Rehearsals resume on Thursday, **September 9th at 6:45PM** and ending at 8:15PM. at St. Luke's Church. New members are welcome. Please come join us!

LESS THAN WEEKLY

- **Adult Evening Bible Study:**
Bible Study meets the 1st & 3rd Tuesday each month starting at 6:30PM in Willard Hall, ending promptly at 8:00PM with Compline. We are currently reading the Book of Isaiah and invite anyone to join us. The next sessions are on September 7th & 21st.
- **St. Luke's Vestry/Book Study:**
Wednesday, **September 15th** in Willard Hall. 5:30PM, light supper; 6:00-7:00PM book study, “*Called to be Church: The Book of Acts for a New Day*.” Please read Chapter 5 for the next session. Parishioners are both welcomed encouraged to attend.

• St. Luke's Annual Tag Sale & Silent Service Auction

Saturday, **September 18**, 8:00AM-3:00PM on the side lawn of the Church. Donations of items to sell are welcomed and volunteers to help out that day. See article on page 1 for all the details or call the Robinsons at 875-2030 or John DesLauriers at 875-3490.

• Fall Progressive Dinner:

SAVE THE DATE of Friday, **September 24th** for the Fall Newcomers/Oldtimers Progressive Dinner. Watch the Sunday Bulletins for complete plans and details as they are finalized.

SEPTEMBER CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays:

2	Lynda Farmer	17	Chris Langston
2	Bonnie Johnson	17	Donna Reidt
5	Matthew Stretton	17	John (Jack) Yahemiak
7	Thomas Guerra	21	Deb Brown
7	Jim Sullivan	23	Elliot Langston
8	Curt Cowles	26	Eileen Widger
8	Jim Guerra	29	Marcia Clinton
11	Sean Whalen	29	Walter Rich
15	Norm Wright		

Anniversaries:

9	Norman & Ruth Harrison
14	Bill & Julie Hoyt
21	Andrew & Ellie Pennell
25	Alan & Martha Stretton

OCTOBER LITS DEADLINE:

 **SEPTEMBER 24th**

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

✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Sept. 5	PENTECOST XV (Proper 18)
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II – ONE SERVICE
Sept. 12	PENTECOST XVI (Proper 19)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Sept. 19	PENTECOST XVII (Proper 20)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Sept. 26	PENTECOST XVIII (Proper 21)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Oct. 3	PENTECOST XIX (Proper 22)
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II – ONE SERVICE

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

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The Rev. H. Paul Brannock-Wanter, Rector

The Rev. Sanford R. Johnson, Priest Associate

The Rev. Donna Reidt, Deacon

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