



JULY 2015

Light in the Shadows

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

Summertime Reflections



The summertime conjures up for me blissful thoughts in my mind of scenes of peace and happiness. Indeed, the summer presents us with great opportunities for getting outside, exploring and enjoying this wonderful earth God has made. Here at St. Luke’s we are taking advantage of the summertime. Many of us are traveling and connecting with friends and family away from us. Some of us are remain-

ing here, working on home and gardening projects and others are just plain working at their jobs. I hope, though, that, wherever this summer finds you, whether at work or at play, you will make the time to remember the blessing of summer and the life that it promises.

Though, I, myself, am an unabashed “landlubber,” whenever I think of summer, I picture in my mind a peaceful scene in the middle of a lake inside a boat with Doug and my friends happily floating along as we chat. Mark’s

Gospel gives us two passages that feature a lake or sea with boats in it—in Chapter 4 and again in Chapter 6. In both these passages, the occupants on the boat (whether Jesus with the disciples or the disciples alone) start off peacefully. The waters are calm. But then a nasty wind comes up and churns up the waters that puts the disciples in real danger. They are helpless to do anything on their own. That’s where Jesus comes in. Jesus is wakened up from his slumber on the

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—Rev. Heidi L. Edson

stern (Chapter 4) in the first passage. In the second one Jesus decides to take a stroll right on the raging waters

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Getting The Ducks In A Row For St. Luke’s 77th August Supper

We will not be serving duck, just our three traditional meats roasted and carved by men and women of St. Luke’s—roast beef, turkey and ham. The go-with menu includes a couple salads for each meat or to choose at will. This is a banquet of the highest order, and everyone performs like a finely-tuned symphony. The rhythm will be continuous eating from **5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 1**, with some guests appearing by 4:30 p.m., having made a special reservation with Anita Wright. Nothing has changed but the price. For the 77th August Supper on the Lawn the dinner will be \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children 6-12, preschoolers free. Still a bargain.

Thanks to Black River Produce we have broccoli and cabbages and a few random vegetables for tossed greens. To minimize the effort to put this gala on, I have called in advance and sought commitments for major salads, servers, and hostesses. The potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans, broccoli salad, some jellied salads and all the cold soups are committed. Marti Assenza will follow up with calls after the Survey reaches the mailed parties. Our major need is desserts—your best. Flowers are in the faithful hands of Marcia Clinton. Since most of the salads and soups are already committed, when the ladies gather on Saturday morning after the men set up the tables and chairs, they need only prepare the famous iced lemonade tea, the tossed and the fruit salads, set tables, wrap silverware and enjoy one another as they chop, chat, wrap and mix.

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From the Senior Warden

A Thrilling Farewell

My 18-year-old grandson and I were saying goodbye to one another because he was leaving for his 7-week summer job as a camp counselor at Rock Point. He was excited and nervous, as he'd never been away from home for longer than a week, and I wanted to reassure him that God was with him. So I said, "You know, Hayden, I say a special prayer for you every morning." "Please God, keep Hayden safe, healthy and happy..." He said the last two words along with me, with a look of fond exasperation that let me know I'd already told him about the prayer. But then, to my great astonishment, he looked very serious and said, "I say a prayer every morning, too, Nana: 'Heavenly Father, thank you for the people who support me and the good luck you've given me. Forgive me for my past sins. I promise that I will be a humble servant. Please keep me safe, healthy and happy...'" I wouldn't have been more surprised if he'd spoken to me in Ancient Greek. I knew he prayed sometimes, and he has occasionally accompanied me to church since he's been a teenager, but I had no idea that he'd made daily prayer his routine, nor that his prayer would just flow out of him. He gets it. He has the certainty that God is always with him, forever in his heart. And I am blessed that I don't have to worry.



*Blessings to each of you,
Kathryn*

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The key is to join the fun and share the load. Please complete the Survey (enclosed in this LITS) or call us with your roles. Take on an assignment for an hour and chat with the visitors. The more visitors, the merrier. Frankly, your personal invitation to friends and neighbors is the key to our making a profit. Remember here, everything is donated or offered in love and joy, even the \$300 for the two tents that make this doable should it rain. We ask that you let us know if you will help with the tent raising on Friday afternoon. The sale of tickets is our revenue that goes to the bottom line. You can forward the e-card that will be sent to you or you can take postcards with our famous Chloe Price poster on it to mail. If each of us invited two or three friends, there would be no leftovers! Just a little history. Chloe had these printed in black and white and hand water colored every poster herself. Bring on the ducks and make Chloe proud. Nothing else is changed but the price!—*Bonnie Watters*

Summertime Reflections

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(Chapter 6). You try walking on water! That's just not something you see every day! We'd be seeing a ghost, too, I suspect.

Let's put St. Luke's and ourselves in these scenarios: Our activities of worship, study, prayer, fellowship and outreach—all that we engage in is the boat in which we, the church, Christ's disciples and members of Christ's body today find ourselves. Things in our lives and from our communities and the greater world are the waters that, when the wind decides to blow, start churning. Often, in the times of peace and calm, we may not be as centered in Christ as God would desire from us. But the strong wind (Holy Spirit, perhaps?) will get our attention every time and Jesus is right here with us and is near us, giving us the hope and the strength to weather the storms of life we face even in the peaceful summertime.

May we here at St. Luke's rest in this knowledge as we continue to share the Good News of Christ's love wherever we find ourselves.

**In Christ, together,
Heidi L. Edson+**



Bells Are Rung At St. Luke's

In response to Bishop Ely's request for parishes to honor the dead in the shooting of worshipers in Charleston, South Carolina, there were a dozen who came, prayed and rang.

In the photo above, The Rev. Heidi Edson is on the left, her husband Doug standing tall in the back row, along with vestry members, parents, and children.

The Prayer attributed to Saint Francis was read aloud by everyone. Bell ringing has become a tradition at St. Luke's including 2009 for the International Day of Climate Change, the anniversary of Tropical Storm Irene in 2012, and following the tragic New Hope, CT school shooting in December 2012.—*Lew Watters*



Recognition Sunday & Parish Picnic Enjoyed By All

Recognition Sunday (held on June 7) was the highlight of the of past year marking and the official end of Church School and choir until the fall. This year’s memorable moment occurred when the Church School children gifted the congregation with a joyful presentation that involved dancing, singing, and teaching us a special song and prayer.

Recognition Sunday allows us to take a moment to express our gratitude for the many ministries of the members of St. Luke’s community. It is also the time the “Good & Faithful Servant Award” is announced.

This year the Vestry chose to

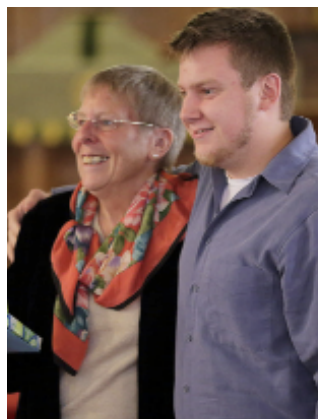
award all the members of our faith community acknowledging their special ministries, leadership and dedicated support to carry out God’s work. An Episcopal Shield “Believers” Lapel Pin was given to each member as a small token of thanks.



Other persons recognized this day were as follows: Acolyte Director, Jean Hancock honored her faithful team of acolytes (Sophia Buchanan, Marcia Clinton, Sally Hoover, and Zoe Meyer) and presented them with a small gift. On behalf of Adelaide Johnson, Jean also thanked altar guild members Georgiana Cheney & Anita Wright (the two members present) and expressed Adelaide’s appreciation to them and to the rest of the team. Ashley Paine, St. Luke’s Church Musician, expressed her thanks to all the choir members for their dedication and enthusiasm this past year, presenting each with a packet of flower seeds. This was the choir’s last Sunday as they take a summer hiatus and will be joining the rest of the congregation in the pews until September. On behalf of the choir, Jane Davis presented Ashley with a gift of their appreciation for her leadership and the joy she brings to us all. Kathryn Wright gave congratulations and blessings to our recent grads: Hayden Noyes and Mary Anderson.



The parish picnic following the service was great fun. Many thanks to the barbecue chefs, Lew Watters & John DesLauriers and to everyone who brought their favorite side dishes to share. As usual, the food was plentiful and delicious. Be sure to visit our Flickr site: www.flickr.com/photos/stlukeschester and view all the great photos Rudy Winston took of this event.—*Pat Fromberger*





Silent Auction On August 1

The 2014 “Silent Auction,” held in conjunction with the August Supper, raised about \$1,200. A big item was the gourmet dinner for eight. Another was a house rental in Hyannisport. Six bottles of Marcia Clinton’s home brew were popular. What special talent do you have that guests attending the August Supper on August 1 would put a value on? Gardening, cooking, photography, special parties for your kids, quilting lessons and many more talents that are hidden in our parish community—all can be included in the silent auction. For ideas and to whet your appetite, you can see some 2015 items already on display in Willard Hall.

Please let **Lew Watters** know what you can offer that is all for the benefit of our church. lewbon@vermontel.net or phone 802-875-2114.



June Vestry Meeting Highlights

St. Luke’s Vestry held their monthly meeting on June 1 and the discussion focus was **Christian Education**.

• **Church School.** Sean Whalen discussed where we have been, are now, and his vision for the Children’s Program. *The past.* He spoke of his experience as a child at St. Luke’s, the youth group, and the many adults who had influenced him and been teachers, often not in the traditional sense. They had a profound influence on him. *The present.* Many parishioners have died, moved, or left St. Luke’s; they are missed. Now the church school is very small, with very few children and few leaders. Some of the challenges arising from those facts are these. Few leaders mean that the leader must sacrifice church in order to teach. More students would increase interaction and learning. The time allotted is often insufficient for both message and activities (kids like good stories, doing things, making music). A message appealing to really young children is often too simple for older students. Sean is “not getting burned out,” but he truly welcomes help he has gotten from participants in Meeting the Ministers. He feels kids need to know God and the Gospel and the mystery of God’s relationship with us and how to walk with God before they get too old. *The future, his vision.* He’d like more kids attending, regular baby sitters, teenagers involved; work more with Ashley. He’d like a Summer Bible Camp at St. Luke’s in summer 2016, perhaps in the week after the camp held at the Baptist Church (not to compete with, but to complement, it). A day-long camp (to help out working parents) will be a stretch for St. Luke’s. Adults will have to energize everyone and direct, but involvement by teenagers is essential and would be appealing to younger children.

• **Adult Study/Lunch Bunch Report:** Pat Fromberger explained the **Lunch Bunch** was Carole Wageman’s revival of Paul Brannock-Wanter’s book group, but with a catchier name and a more deliberate focus. It follows a definite

format that incorporates time for discussion, sharing, and prayer. The nine steady participants are on their eighth book and find the group helps build community, strengthens their faith and aids their spiritual journeys. They will continue to meet during the summer. Rev. Heidi reported on **Adult Study**, which will also continue over the summer. Adult education on Sundays (after the later service) and Wednesdays is good for retired persons, but of concern is how to reach the 8:00 a.m. people or those who work. The mid-week Holy Eucharist has a modest following.

• **Financial Report:** Pledges are behind, so everyone is encouraged to keep current. [Note: Strategies to recruit a replacement for the position of Treasurer to succeed Bonnie Johnson were abandoned when, shortly after the Vestry meeting, Lynda Farmer, a current Vestry member, volunteered to be Treasurer and was approved by the Vestry.]

• **Fundraising and Fellowship Committee:** This small, newly approved, ad hoc committee, co-chaired by Belinda Whipple Worth and Lynda Farmer, will look at different fundraising and fellowship events with the idea of assessing how they fit in with St. Luke’s Vision and Mission statements and then report back to the Vestry. The committee is open to members of the congregation.

• **Proposed August Fun Fair:** There was enthusiasm for the kind of event proposed by Lillian Willis, but the details and best possible date in summer of 2016 will be researched and considered at a later date.

• **Recognition Sunday/Parish Picnic** are scheduled for June 7. Graduation gifts will be presented to Hayden Noyes (a graduate of Bellow Falls Union High School) and Mary Anderson (a graduate of Vermont Academy).

• **Upcoming Events:** Bishop Ely is coming to St. Luke’s on Sunday, September 13.

Next Meeting: The Vestry does not meet during July. The next meeting is Monday, **August 3** with a focus is on Worship, Altar Guild & Music. —*Lillian Willis*

Empowered By Children

I've said it before. I'll say it again. Being a mom or dad is a glorious role. We just celebrated Father's Day, and Mother's Day was a month back. Who dreamed up those celebrations? How about interim grammie and poppy glory? It is present here as I write, the faces of my three glorious daughters, framed and fabulous. Then I get a visitor like this morning. Three year-old Juliana and her poppy were on a walk, she with watering can in hand. Can I come in your house? First she watered my Townscape Bucket then she narrowed in on Silvio, draped on the dining room table. She spotted the dolly tea set and promptly served all of us tea, even our cat mascot.

Another recent visitor with a St. Luke's connection was Kaitlin, Bonnie and Sanford's granddaughter. I learned after Lew and I got abundant hugs that her grandma loved humming birds, that the Claire doll on the work table needed a filling of air (she was ready to stuff) and that she just thought she'd like to work here. How about church? Bell ringers Susannah and Henry Pennell (Luke was engaged but not physically) greeted us with hugs. We talked about their great grandma Caroline being almost 100. We shared some special stories.

Any time at St. Luke's there is engagement, I am empowered. Sophia Buchanan was so thrilled that she drew our name at school and could deliver her special May basket here. It was full of her kind of love. Penny and I always talk about our crafting and favorite foods. Sam just connects with smiles and now special noises. Then there is the Whalen crew. Aurora told her daddy that I taught her how to make musical notes and rainbows. In Leona I just see her grandmother Kathleen who would be so joyful (and probably is seeing her from on high). What can be said about Saul? He is one bountiful package.

Yes, there are my own treasures—15 down to 6. Ask me, I'll share a story for sure. Just know that when we cannot be in the middle of the Lake Family, we are in interims grammie and poppy with the Luke Family—a sweet role.

May we all continue to bless our children and grandchildren for the joy they give us so freely and honestly. We cannot wait until fall to see your joyful faces in our pews once more.—*Bonnie Watters*



St. Luke's At Saint-Gaudens

Mark your calendars for Sunday, **July 19** when we can journey together up to Cornish, NH for a picnic, concert, a stroll in the formal gardens or nature trails, and a tour of some of the great outdoor bronze sculpture. In years past, I have organized an informal group to join me at my former place of work as a park ranger at Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site. It is only about an hour away and always promises relaxation along with enlightenment. On summer Sundays in July and August, there are an additional musical concerts included with park entrance fee of \$7 for adults. Children 15 and under are free. The concert on the 19th is special one for me: Enchanted Isle—Irish Songs, Hornpipes and Jigs Sarah Blair, fiddle, Dominique Dodge, Celtic harp, Jeremiah McLane, accordion, Owen Marshall, bouzouki/guitar A Musical Tribute to Larry Nowlan.

Larry Nowlan was the sculptor in residence at the park and we became good friends. He met and married Heather Wiley who was a fellow park ranger. Sadly, Larry died young and very suddenly just two years ago, but his memory lives in this tribute to his life and work as a serious and successful student of Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

More information is on the park website as well as on bulletin boards in Willard Hall, or talk to me. Remember, National Park Passes and the Golden Age Pass are honored for entrance fees. Also, bring along your camera for great photo ops. <http://www.nps.gov/saga/planyourvisit/summer-concerts.htm>—*Lew Watters*

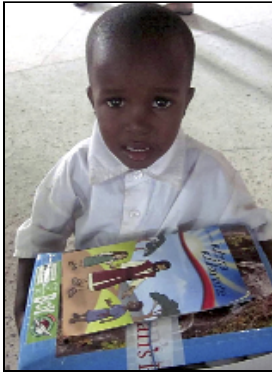
My Vegetable Garden Class #2

Class #2 of the Vegetable Garden program was held on Thursday June 18. All gardeners had things growing by then, and a number of them shared pictures, digging and planting stories, and problems and successes. Questions were answered, and next maintenance steps shared. Also shared was food. Participants learned how to cook winter squash quickly in the microwave, and they tasted a butternut that had been held over since last October. They also sampled a number of dishes and dips featuring many of the herbs they were growing. The gardeners are looking forward to the beginning of their vegetable production and more delicious food. The next class will be on July 16.—*Lillian Willis*



The Outreach Corner

Operation Christmas Child



Recipient of one of St. Luke's OCC Boxes this past year.

An Operation Christmas Child workshop will be held on Sunday, **July 12th** after the 10:00 a.m. church service at 11:30 a.m. in Willard Hall. We will be working on making games, spinning tops, and stuffing knit balls. Please come and join us for crafts and fun. No special talent is required, so anyone can help.

We can still use a lot of different kinds of covers so keep them coming—especially mouthwash bottle caps and laundry detergent covers. And we can ALWAYS use milk jug and water bottle caps. In addition, please keep a look out for big department store sales of notebooks, pencils, pencil sharpeners, crayons, and other school supplies. We can use most any kinds to put in the boxes. Thank you so much to all who have been saving and donating items for this special ministry. (Note about the photo: Cindy found this photo online and recognized the shoebox as one that we filled at St. Luke's.)

Remembering Our Soldiers

The soldiers that we have been supporting are on their way home now. Thank you so much for helping support them. We should receive the next batch of names in the next week or so. Please take some time to write a short card for them. Thank you!

Knit-A-Square

We are still collecting any 8-inch knitted or crocheted squares to be sent to Africa to be made into blankets to keep HIV orphans warm. As we are approaching the summer, they are heading into their winter. Thank you!



The Ineza Putney Weaving Cooperative Members

CHABHA Continues To Support Children Orphaned By HIV/AIDS

CHABHA, Children Affected by HIV/AIDS, is one of the organizations supported by St. Luke's outreach funds. CHABHA was founded by a St. Luke's Church member, Suzanna Grannis. Four St. Luke's members, Susanna and Joe Grannis, Belinda Whipple Worth and Jane Davis, have served on CHABHA's board of directors and have traveled to southern Africa multiple times in support of ongoing, CHABHA sponsored programs.

After more than 10 years, CHABHA continues to provide support for children orphaned by HIV and AIDS by partnering with grass roots organizations in Rwanda and now also in Burundi, to provide funding for education, medical insurance, mental health and social support, and technical skills training.

CHABHA is still a small non-profit, depending on the gifts of friends like St. Luke's. Because of CHABHA's dedicated staff and Board, we are able to accomplish a great deal on a small budget. With our expansion into Burundi, the need has grown. The Board now includes people with experience in the fund-raising world, enabling CHABHA to develop a broader fundraising base, which will allow us to expand current programs and develop new ones to meet new needs.

Just one example of a CHABHA supported initiative: Celine Mudahakans, a young woman from Rwanda, had the opportunity to study at the Putney School. There she learned to weave, and realized that this skill could be taught to young people in Rwanda to enable them to make products to sell in order to help support their families. With the support of CHABHA funds, she was able to purchase (and carry to Rwanda) 6 looms. With her weaving teacher from Putney, she was able bring students from Putney to teach weaving to youth from CHABHA's Project Independence vocational training project. She started the Ineza Putney Weaving Cooperative in Kigali, which has trained 12 young people to weave. These 12 young people will then train the next group of youth from their organizations. The beautiful scarves and weavings are sold in Rwanda and abroad. Celine is now majoring in Sociology at a University in Massachusetts and serves on CHABHA's Board of Directors. —*Jane Davis & Belinda Whipple Worth*

AUGUST LITS Deadline:

 **JULY 24th**

Send all articles, announcements, photos, etc. to: Pat Fromberger, 180 Gates Road
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Email: panjoe@vermontel.net



St. Luke's 77th August Supper
Saturday, August 1 (Rain or Shine)
Continuous Seating: 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
 Adults \$15.00, Children 6-12: \$7.50
 Reservations: Call Anita Wright: 802-875-4031
 Save the Date – Invite Your Friends & Neighbors!



WEEKLY

**“Tex Mix: Stories of Earthy Mysticism”
 Adult Summer Study**



St. Luke's is diving into the summer with a new adult study entitled: "Tex Mix: Stories of Earthy Mysticism." Through one or two short DVD presentations each week, Professor Tex Sample presents us with a range of issues and topics present in our church, society and world today. He does this by his masterful storytelling that is based upon his experiences in the Southern part of our country. Over the course of the summer, we will hear twenty stories that are grouped under four general headings: "Getting the Story Right," "The God Who Finds Us," "The Craft Tradition of Knowing," and "Witness." Each session offers several of Professor Sample's short stories with each story followed by some discussion.

Do come and join us and bring your friends! Each session is stand-alone, so no homework or preparation is needed. **We meet in Willard Hall on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and on Sundays at 11:35 a.m.** (following the 10 o'clock service.)

Footnote: A short biography of Tex Sample: Tex Sample is an ordained Methodist Elder and Professor Emeritus of Church and Society at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, MO. Professor Sample has written several books: "Blue Collar Ministry: Facing Economic and Social Realities of Working People." "Earthy Mysticism: Spirituality for Unspiritual People." and "Human Nature, Interest, and Power—A Critique of Rheinhold Niebuhr's Social Thought." For more background information on Professor Sample see www.texsample.com.

• **Adult Summer Study:**
 Sundays, following the 10AM worship service each week at 11:35AM in Willard Hall. Tex Mix: "Stories of Earthy Mysticism." Read the article on page this page for description and update.

• **Lunch Bunch Book Study:**
 Mondays, **Noon-1:15PM** in Willard Hall for a bag lunch, discussion and prayer. We are reading, "The Jesus I Never Knew" by Philip Yancey. All are welcome to join us.

• **Mid-Week Eucharist/Adult Study:**
 Wednesdays in Willard Hall: **9:30AM** for informal Eucharist; **10:30 AM** Adult Summer Study: Tex Mix: "Stories of Earthy Mysticism." Read the article on this page for more details.

• **St. Luke's Choir:**
 The choir is taking a summer hiatus but will return in September. Stay tuned.

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **St. Luke's Vestry Meeting:**
 NO JULY MEETING: The next Vestry meeting is on Monday, **August 3, 6:30PM** for Bible Study; **7:00 PM** for regular meeting agenda in Willard Hall. Focus is on worship, altar guild & music. All parishioners are welcome to attend.

• **My Vegetable Garden Class:**
 Thursday, **July 16 10:00AM-NOON** in Willard Hall at St. Luke's Church. Read the article on page 5 for description and update.

LOOKING AHEAD

• **77th August Supper:**
 Saturday, **August 1**, continuous seating from **5PM-7PM. on the back lawn at St. Luke's.** See the article on page 1 for complete details and circle the date on your calendars.

• **August Supper Silent Auction:**
 Saturday, **August 1**, held in conjunction with the August Supper. We are seeking donations of items, lessons, talents, services...whatever might be of value to anyone in the community. See page 4 for details and contact Lew Watters 875-2114 if you have something to share.

St. Luke's Financial Information

	<u>May 2015</u>	<u>YTD 2015</u>	<u>2015 Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Plate/Pledge Income	\$ 5,891.92	\$ 42,384.89	\$ 96,885.00	43.7%
Other Oper. Income	\$ 50.00	\$ 6,282.25	\$ 18,503.00	34.0%
Restricted Income	\$ 1,499.87	\$ 5,616.68	\$ 1,100.00	510.6%
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 7,441.79	\$ 54,283.82	\$ 116,480.00	46.6%
Regular Expense	\$ 11,902.63	\$ 58,929.28	\$ 138,740.12	42.5%
Restricted Expense	\$ 341.67	\$ 3,108.99	\$ 8,500.00	36.6%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 12,244.30	\$ 62,038.27	\$ 147,240.12	42.1%
NET INCOME	(\$ 4,802.51)	(\$ 7,754.45)		

Just a reminder this month to try to keep you pledge payments up to date this summer. Our income is beginning to lag as people are away. We would appreciate it if you would at least mail in a check, if you are able, when you are going to be away. Have a safe & happy summer!—**Bonnie Johnson**



JULY CELEBRATIONS



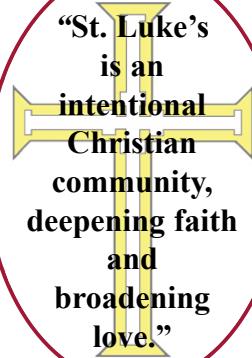
Birthdays:

2	Pat Ballou	14	Adelaide Johnson
2	Marc DesLauriers	18	Georgiana Cheney
4	Linda Fawcett	18	Jean Hancock
6	Rachel Guerra	22	John DesLauriers
8	Zoe Meyer	24	Annemarie Sexton
8	Kathryn Wright	28	Ann Summers

Anniversaries:

6	Todd & Julie Parah
10	John & Sally Hoover
14	Alan & Deb Brown
28	Chris & Kat Meyer
31	Sean & Jessica Buchanan

"A commitment to love and justice demands the transformation of social structures as well as of hearts." —*Mary E. Hunt*



✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

July 5 VI PENTECOST
 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

July 12 VII PENTECOST
 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

July 19 VIII PENTECOST
 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

July 26 IX PENTECOST
 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

☛ **CHURCH SCHOOL:** Sunday School is taking a summer break and will resume in September. Stay tuned.

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