



NOVEMBER 2017

Light in the Shadows

"Let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven." Matt. 5: 16

Pooling Our Resources For A Bountiful Harvest

*"For to all those who have, more will be given, and they will have an abundance; but from those who have nothing, even that which they have will be taken away."
[Matthew 25:29]*



On Saturday of last week, I was driving down Main Street here in Chester after my walk on Lover's Lane. (I park my car at the "Pinnacle" recreational area.) The town was full with people celebrating the opening of the completed Hearse House. The three-year successful renovation project of the Hearse House was the result of the enthusiastic support of many of the town residents (including

St. Luke's own!) and local businesses who invested of their time, talents and treasure to this restoration effort. As a result, the Hearse House Museum will undoubtedly be a central attraction in Chester for many years to come.

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—Rev. Heidi L. Edson*

Here at St. Luke's Episcopal Church are signs, too, of the faith community at work. We are currently busy preparing for the holiday season that is upon us. Located right on Main Street, Chester, St. Luke's Church is blessed with both the responsibility and the privilege of reaching out into the community. Despite our shrinking budget, our outreach program continues to be vibrant and effective. One example is our food bin in the Church. It is filled with food for the Chester-Andover Family Center's

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Reserve Quickly For The Holiday Wreath-Decorating Workshops On November 16-18

Get ready for the holidays by decorating a pre-made Evergreen wreath with specially collected greens, natural materials, bows, and other decorations, plus all the wire, glue guns, and equipment necessary to make the decorating fun and successful. Open to the public, as well as to friends and parishioners, the workshops will take place in Willard Hall and once again benefit both the church and the Chester Conservation Committee's Student Environmental Scholarship Fund.

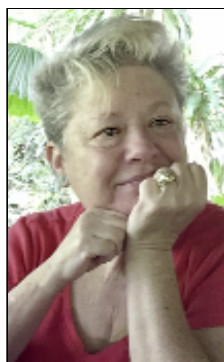
So mark your calendars, spread the word, and contact me quickly to reserve your spot. Space is limited, so people must pre-register. Choose from four different workshop sessions: Thursday evening, **November 16, 6:30-8:00 p.m.**; Friday, **November 17: 9-10:30 a.m. or 1:00-2:30 p.m.**, and Saturday, **November 18, 9-10:30 a.m.**. Each session will offer homemade refreshments, great camaraderie, and all the essentials to create a very personal, one-of-a-kind wreath. Men and women are welcome to come alone or register with a friend or group. A \$5 early-bird discount will apply to those who preregister and pay by Monday November 6th. After that, the fee per wreath will be \$40.

Checks should be made out to St. Luke's Church, designated for the "wreath workshop," and mailed to me at

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From the Senior Warden

How Does God Speak To You?



By the time you read this you will have met Anne Goodreau our new Church Musician. I know we will welcome her warmly into our St. Luke's family. As a member of the choir, but even more so as someone who loves to sing praises to God, to worship God through the medium of song, I am just delighted to welcome her. I'm

looking forward to arriving early on a Sunday morning, to getting back into my choir robe to prepare hymns and anthems for our worship service. I love to use my voice, to raise my voice in praise and worship to our God. This, for me, is the very best way I experience a spiritual connection with the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. I wonder how you best experience that vital connection?

Tonight I'm thinking about Heidi's sermon of this morning (October 29). Remember the lesson, where the Lord tells Moses that, even though he has seen the Lord "face to face" and has been the Lord's prophet for forty years, he learns that he will not enter the Promised Land? Moses, despite being called the greatest prophet ever, will not be the one to lead God's people into the Promised Land. Joshua, son of Nun and the successor of Moses, will be one. Joshua is the Hebrew for the name Jesus. So...Jesus is the One who leads God's people into the Promised Land.

I wonder how you experience being led into God's Promised Land by Jesus?

For me, sometimes I have had a sense of intellectual insight or enlightenment. Sometimes I have a sense of God physically being present with me, even pushing me physically towards a new understanding.

Does God speak to you in this way or, perhaps through your intellect, or your emotions or through your experiences in our natural world? Perhaps God speaks to you through your relationships with others? Or through expressive means, such as writing, or the writings of others, through art or music?

However God speaks to us, let us follow him into the Promised Land. *Amen!*

—Belinda,
Senior Warden

Pooling Our Resources For A Bountiful Harvest

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food pantry. On Sundays, we are welcoming new visitors and guests who are coming for worship.

November is our annual Stewardship Ingathering. When you receive your pledge card in the mail, I hope you will prayerfully consider giving generously in the way of time, talent, and treasure for the next year. In Jesus' Parable of the Talents, the Good News Jesus is conveying is that God will double the blessings we are willing to share. In other words, a little goes a long way especially if each of us actively gives as the St. Luke's Church community. Our own gifts and resources all pooled together make for a bountiful "harvest of blessings" for our church and community. But these blessings require our willingness to go a little beyond our comfort level and trust God to provide for us our own needs.

In the parable, the problem with the servant with only the one talent, was that he was unwilling to take any losses. Instead he held on tightly, refusing to invest the money for a future return. The other servants with the five and two talents given, invested the money given them and both reaped a double reward. My prayer is that this month, may we as Christ's community in Chester, step out together in faith and invest in the life and worship of St. Luke's. Though we may not see an immediate return, we can be assured that, in Christ, the dividends are limitless!

*Blessings,
Heidi+*



Wreath-Decorating Workshops...

P. O. Box 318, Chester, VT 05143. For additional information, please feel free to call or email me.

Please also let me know if you have glue guns, clippers, or wire cutters to lend for the workshops or special ribbons, decorations, or natural materials to donate. We would especially appreciate unusual pine cones, berries (bayberries, juniper, ilex verticillata) and any more unusual evergreens (white or Scotch pine, holly, boxwood, blue spruce, cedar, juniper, arborvitae, etc.). Those berries and greens should be cut close to the workshop dates, and I would be happy to help with that task if you would like assistance. Please also let me know if you are willing to decorate one or more additional wreaths at the workshops that could be sold to others.

This is a great opportunity for people to support two good causes, start getting ready for the holidays, and have fun doing it! Hope you can join us! —Lillian Willis

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2018 Stewardship Campaign



At a recent Vestry meeting someone asked the question, “What does stewardship mean to you?” Someone quipped, “If we are talking about the earth it means taking care of the environment, if we are talking about the Church it means the pledge drive.” We all laughed. We then went on to recognize the many aspects of stewardship here at St. Luke’s other than monetary contributions.

The official definition of Stewardship by the Episcopal Church states:

“Stewardship is about being grateful, responsible stewards of the gifts we receive from God. The tradition of giving back to God and to the church comes from the Biblical practice of “tithing,” which means to give back a tenth of our earnings to God (Numbers 18:26). The Episcopal Church sees stewardship as more than simply contributing money to the church; it’s also about contributing time and talents, and volunteering for ministry and mission. It’s about reaching out to build relationships from a perspective of abundance instead of scarcity.”

When we consider all of the “time and talents” given by the members of this community of faith in their varied ministries within and outside St. Luke’s we should at once be thankful and inspired by the abundance offered. But, what about money? My late father-in-law, when speaking to his grandchildren about their futures, used to remind them “money isn’t everything, but it is important.” And so it goes with Stewardship. We can’t avoid our monetary needs, past, present and future. In 2017 our current needs are being supplemented by endowments thoughtfully given by past (and perhaps present) members. We have to be thankful for those funds in this current time of need and, at the same time, ought to be mindful of what future member’s needs might be.

So as we each consider our own contribution to Stewardship in terms of our individual time, talent and, yes, money, let’s all take time to be thankful for the contributions of others and to be grateful for this community.

—*John DesLauriers*

Footnote: The 2018 Stewardship Campaigning letter has been mailed to members and other past supporters of St. Luke’s Church. Pledges cards can be mailed in or brought to St. Luke’s on **Ingathering Sunday, November 19th** and placed in the Offertory Plate.



Sunday School Update

Sunday School 2017 is joyful even if you have one person as we did the first Sunday. Victoria got the message fully about Moses and the parting of the Jordan. Then John DesLauriers engaged her as Assistant Usher. The following Sunday with Doug in tow, we served the three Buchanan children, Victoria and her brother John Michael. We used the Good Samaritan story from the lesson plans. Lew fell to the floor and two strangers walked by without helping him. Finally the third stopped, helped him up and became his friend. Using the sign language provided in the lesson plan for “I love you” the children followed along. They also colored in hearts and handed them out to family after returning upstairs and all through the coffee hour. Victoria gave me a lovely heart with sweet words on it. Come join the fun.

—*Bonnie and Lew Watters*

Animal Blessing

Thundarr was the only cat present at the Annual Blessing of the Animals held on October 7th and 8th, but there were at least a dozen animals each day, including a rabbit, two domesticated rats and plenty of dogs. Some owners came as far away as Keene, NH. It was disappointing that the goat who visited us during the Fall Festival did not show up for a blessing. Mr. Flagler, Silvio’s successor at the Watters, is too young and rambunctious, so we prayed for him. This is one of St. Luke’s most treasured offerings; just ask the pet owners. Readers can see more photos on the church website and Flickr link.



Profiles of St. Luke's Veterans

When I came up with the idea of doing a profile of St. Luke's veterans for LITS, our editor, Pat liked the idea since on November 11th (Veteran's Day), we honor all those who served in the armed forces. I identified those who had served by my history at the church and then engaged others person to person who I was not sure had done military service. —*Bonnie Watters*

- **Marcia Clinton** had been out of college for two years and there was a need for nurses because of the Vietnam War. "So I signed up," she shared "and then went into the USNR as LTJG and was promoted to LT after awhile. I served with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, California at the hospital for two years. Did one year in the reserves and that was it."

- **George Cheney** told me he opted to join the Navy in 1954 when faced with the Draft right after the Korean War was over. "After OCS and training I was assigned as a crew member of one of many radar equipped Super Constellations that flew from Newfoundland to the Azores and back as part of an extended early warning picket line. Never detected any Russian bombers, but with our 250 mile radar range, I was able to locate a lost navy photo reconnaissance plane headed toward the North Pole and direct him back to our base in Newfoundland." George left active duty in late '57 and stayed in the reserves until '67.

- **Dick Farmer** had a teaching deferment from the draft 1966–1968 and Joined the U.S. Army Reserve in October 1968. He took his basic second advanced training at Fort Knox in Kentucky and went to many different posts for schooling and summer training. His proudest moment: The unit received "Outstanding Award" at Fort Bragg for our involvement in "Operation Golden Pistol." Ten thousand people were involved in exercise. The unit was disbanded when the Army downsized after "Desert Storm." But Dick is still involved with the American Legion and serves on the "Governor's Veterans Advisory Council."

- **Red Johnson** enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps on graduation from high school in 1956. He received his basic training on Parris Island and then advanced military infantry service at Camp Lejeune. He was fortunate to have served his country between the Korean and Vietnam wars and not been in danger. His final tour of duty was spent at the Marine Corps air station in Cherry Hill, NC. He proudly wears the American flag on his lapel.

- **James Salisbury:** James Salisbury enlisted in the U. S. Air Force in November 1998 and was stationed at the Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, Volk Air Base in the Netherlands and at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho. His duties took him to Iraq, Egypt and Qatar.

James served nine and a half years in the Services Squadron as a cook, lodging and the base fitness center. James' proudest moment was watching his father leading a Army National Guard company in a Memorial Day parade in Manchester, New Hampshire.

- **Doc Sexton:** How did I come to be in the U. S. Navy? My high school had a rifle team, which I was on for four years. We were instructed by Marine Gunnery Sergeant Edward Mulcahy in the basement of the NROTC building at Villanova University. We had a good team and we won many matches. During the times I wasn't up to shoot, I would wander upstairs to look at the military hardware, including real 5" guns, radars, navigating equipment, etc. I fell in love with the Navy. After high school, I went to Villanova, but not in the NROTC. I graduated Villanova in 1963, lost my 2-S deferment and became eligible for military service. Because of my familiarity with all things Navy, that's where I ended up: as a member of Class 64-4 at the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, RI, I reported to OCS on November 22, 1963, "a day that will live in infamy," to quote FDR. OCS was an experience, as I learned what a naval officer's responsibilities are. We marched everywhere: to class, to the mess hall, to the Navy Exchange, to the "grinder" (Large open paved areas where drill is performed.) I loved to march with 120 other men, all in step, rifles at right shoulder arms and all with esprit de corps. At OCS graduation, I got my orders to COMLANSHIPRON ONE, Naval Base, Coronado, California, where I began learning to be an amphibious warfare officer aboard the USS Polk County (LST-1084 I began my duties as Assistant First Lieutenant and ended up as Operations Officer; along the way I became an Officer of the Deck, Underway. We sailed to Hawaii three times, San Francisco, Guam, the Philippines. In 1965 we went to Vietnam in support of Marine bases in Chu Lai and Danang, hauling war materiel from Subic Bay, Philippines, to Vietnam. We returned to Hawaii, and then California, via Hong Kong and Japan in 1966. I was discharged in 1967.

Serving as a naval officer gave me a whole different experience of being an American. I am proud to have served my country and continue my interest in the Navy to this day and I recommend it highly.

- **Lew Watters:** What was my path to serve in the US Navy? Upon graduation from the University of Colorado in Boulder in 1962 my student deferment was over. That meant wait to be drafted in the US Army or sign up based on my choices. My older brother Bob, who had served in the Navy as an officer, urged me to go Navy, and seek an overseas assignment on a "small combatant."

Doc Sexton's account of Navy training at the Officers

Profiles of St. Luke's Veterans

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Candidate School in Newport, RI is the very same for me. Ironically, Doc reported to OCS the same day I was commissioned, November 22, 1963 and the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Naval Justice School in Newport was next to study and learn the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Then my orders read to report to the USS Washoe County LST-1165 home ported in Yokuska, Japan to serve as a line officer. As the Vietnam War escalated we transported troops from 3rd Marine headquarters, Okinawa to Danang, Vietnam. Another mission included a task force amphibious landing of a Marine Air Wing including all their construction equipment to build a new airbase at Chui Lai. My first tour of duty of 18 months in South East Asia was life changing with visits to the Philippines, Inland Sea of Japan, Tokyo, including the 1964 Olympics, Hiroshima and Kyoto, the ancient capital. I climbed Mt. Fuji. My ship made two port visits to Hong Kong China for much deserved rest and relaxation. South East Asia taught me how to "walk in some one else's shoes."

My last tour of 18 months sent me to the Brooklyn Navy Yard to commission the USS Duluth LPD-6, the last built there. It was pure delight with evenings spent seeing Broadway shows or hearing Ella Fitzgerald live in a jazz club. NYC was also my first encounter with the love of my life, Bonnie Edwards. She was Secretary to the Secretary at Columbia University and dating the ROTC Officer there who was best friends with our Gunnery Officer. After taking the Duluth through the Panama Canal to San Diego, CA my 3 years of active duty ended. I headed straight east to NYC to begin a sales and marketing career, and to reconnect and ultimately marry Bonnie in 1968. Thanks be to the Navy.



VETERANS DAY



Thank You, Veterans!

On Veterans Day, we honor men and women who have served and sacrificed in one of America's armed services.

On November 11, 1918, America and her allies signed a truce with German leaders, ending World War I.

In 1919, President Wilson decided the United States should remember with gratitude the end of that war and honor military members by marking Armistice Day, or "truce" day. In 1954, Congress changed the name to Veterans Day, honoring veterans of every era.

Veterans Day highlights our country's quest for peace, justice and freedom throughout the world. Followers of Jesus, the Prince of Peace, pray for unity among all nations and for the day when "nation will not take up sword against nation, nor will they train for war anymore" (Isaiah 2:4, NIV).

October Vestry Meeting Highlights

The Focus Topic of the October Vestry Meeting was Communications & Publicity, including the website.

- **Publications.** Pat Fromberger submitted a written report for the Minutes Book in the Church Office and reported on the publications she creates. LITS readers number 86 for the printed version and 24 for online—each down one for the year due to parishioner deaths. [Note: this number doesn't account for online visitors.] She asked if the Vestry would like to restore the monthly financial report as was done in the past, once the church has a new Treasurer. User-friendly bulletins are now available for all seasons, except Easter. She asked if the Vestry would like an updated Church Directory in 2018 to celebrate St. Luke's 150th Anniversary. That directory could contain history about St. Luke's and special pastoral practices to make it more informative. The Vestry was in favor of that project.

- **Publicity.** Bonnie Watters submitted a written report for the Minutes Book outlining her comprehensive work over the year. She would like a new sandwich board because the old one is too heavy. She will look into likely products and submit a formal request.

- **Communications.** Lew Watters spoke about concern with the listing of people's names and emails on group emails and stressed the importance of privacy, e.g., not disclosing recipients, sending blind copies. The Diocese is also concerned about the need to use best practices. Lew will send out information on the topic.

- **Website.** Marti Assenza reviewed her efforts to list announcements, the Lunch Bunch Book Group, Sunday School matters, community events, and more. She is always eager for new content—both copy and pictures to keep St. Luke's current and vital.

- **Assistant Treasurer's Report.** Lynda Farmer reported that Nancy Pennell is done with her review of the 2016 books and has submitted a bill. Pledges are falling behind, and we are now at the deficit that was projected for the end of the year. We have to consider what expenses we can cut. Heating the church in the winter is the largest potential expense that is not contracted. Meanwhile, parishioners are asked to keep up to date with their pledge payments.

- **Report from the Audit Committee.** David Carey, Red Johnson, and Chair, David Willis presented their positive written report on the 2016 audit. "The financial reports appear to be in good order. The committee commends the Vestry and Officers for their efforts to ensure that both the financial record-keeping and internal-controls policy and procedures are in line with Diocesan guidelines." Three minor questions/issues that were mentioned will be addressed by the Vestry, and the report will be sent to the Diocese.

- **Next Vestry Meeting:** Wednesday, November 8th.

—Lillian Willis, Clerk

The Outreach Corner

Vermont Foodbank: Volunteer Help Is Welcomed



On the second Tuesday of every month, a group of St. Luke's members volunteer at the Vermont Foodbank in Brattleboro. This is a fluid group, as not everyone can go every time, and we would love to have anyone who is interested join us.

The work is hard, but fun when shared. The old adage that "many hands make light work" comes to life at the Foodbank. We sort and box donated food and separate fresh produce into appropriate amounts for distribution. Our work is different every time we go, which makes it more fun and interesting.

This ties in with our Outreach support of the Chester-Andover Family Center. While there are donations from several local churches that go directly to CAFC, a lot of the food distributed each week to local families in need, comes from the Vermont Foodbank.

We would love to have more St. Lukers involved. Vermont Foodbank prefers a smallish group of 5 or 6 people. We would love to have anyone who is interested join our core group of volunteers. The Foodbank does ask that we fill out a volunteer form on line (we can help you with this) and let Sally Hoover or Jane Davis know if you are coming so that we can let the VFB know ahead of time.

We work from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., which is wonderful. We work hard for a short period of time. The only

physical limitation is that we have to be able to be on our feet for two hours. The floors are cement, which can be hard on a person's legs.

Sally and John, who obviously know how to live it up, make a day of it and go to the Brattleboro Co-op and out to lunch at one of the wonderful ethnic restaurants in town, before they come to work. We can meet anyone who is interested in volunteering at the church parking lot at noon, to ride down south together.

"For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me..." Matthew 25:35

What Is The Mission of The Vermont Foodbank?



As a member of Feeding America, our mission is to gather and share quality food and nurture partnerships so that no one in Vermont will go hungry. Thousands of our neighbors struggle to meet their food needs. Each year the Vermont Foodbank and our network of partners throughout the state serve as many as 153,000 Vermonters in need of emergency food assistance.

This study by the Vermont Foodbank and Feeding America shows that 1 in 4 people, or an estimated 153,000 people, in Vermont turn to food shelves and meal service programs to feed themselves and their families. This includes 33,900 children and 26,010 seniors.

Nationally, Hunger in America 2014 found that more than 46 million people turn to agencies and programs of the Feeding America network of food banks every year. The Vermont Foodbank has been a member of the Feeding America network since 1994.

For more information, contact the Vermont Foodbank at info@vtfoodbank.org

—Jane Davis, Outreach Committee Co-chair



Give away your life, you'll find life given back, but not merely given back—given back with bonus and blessing. Giving, not getting, is the way. Generosity begets generosity. (Luke: 6:38 from The Message, The Bible in Contemporary Language, Eugene Peterson.)

The compassionate life is a grateful life, and actions born out of gratefulness are not compulsive but free, not somber, but joyful, not fanatical but liberating. When gratitude is the source of our actions, our giving becomes receiving and those to whom we minister become our ministers.—Unknown



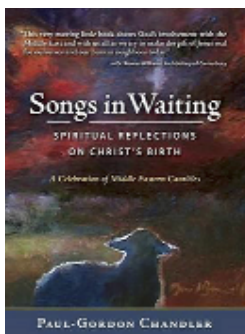
St. Luke's Annual Christmas Tea & Sale

**Saturday, December 2nd
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
in Willard Hall**

We invite you, your friends & neighbors to come join us for a relaxing and fun day at St. Luke's Church. Take time to chat & visit over a cup of hot tea, tasty sandwiches and a wide assortment of delicious holiday treats. Then shop for great gift-giving items from among our many handcrafted items, holiday foods and hidden treasures from Grandma's Attic. Admission is free to this event. "Tea Buffet Tickets" are \$8.00/person (all you can eat.)



Songs in Waiting: Advent Adult Study



Advent is coming soon! And for this year's study, both the Sunday and Mid-Week Adult Formation groups will be engaging in a meditative study of four Canticles that are found in our own Book of Common Prayer. These Canticles from the Daily Office tell the story of Christ's birth through poetry and chant. The book we will be using as our guide for this Study is entitled: "Songs in Waiting: Spiritual Reflections on Christ's Birth."

This short book of spiritual meditations written by the Rev. Paul-Gordon Chandler features these four Canticles also referred to as "Middle Eastern Songs." With each "Song" we have the opportunity to come to a better understanding and appreciation of the culture in this part of the world. The intent of our time together with this Study will be to have our "horizons widened" so that we, as Christ's followers today may become better bearers of Christ's gift to ourselves, our neighbor's and to our world.

Our Advent Study for this year will begin on **Sunday, the 26th of November** and on **Wednesday, the 29th** and will run until the last week in Advent. Please plan to take part and invite a friend or two to join you. Books will be on hand and can be purchased from me for \$10.00 per copy.

• About the author: Paul-Gordon Chandler is Rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist/Maadi, an international English-speaking Episcopal/Anglican church in Cairo Egypt. Rev'd Chandler previously served as the president and CEO of Partners International, an international ecumenical Christian non-profit that serves indigenous Christians in over seventy countries in the Two-Thirds world. To find out more about the author, visit www.paulgordonchandler.com. —Heidi+



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• **Sunday Adult Formation Study:**

Sundays, 11:40AM-12:30PM. We will begin our Advent Study ("Songs in Waiting") on **November 26th**, following the coffee hour. All are welcomed to join us. Read the article on this page for more information.

• **Lunch Bunch Book Study:**

Mondays, Noon-1:15PM in Willard Hall for bag lunch/sharing/discussion/prayer. We are currently reading, "The Book of Joy: Lasting Happiness in a Changing World," by His Holiness the Dalai Lama & Archbishop Desmond Tutu. All are welcomed to join us.

• **Mid-Week Morning Prayer and Adult Formation Study:**

Wednesdays: Morning Prayer: 9:40AM; and Adult Study 10:30AM in Willard Hall. We will complete our study on scripture stories using Rev. Carole Wageman's book, "The Light Shines Through: Our Stories are God's Story." All welcomed to join us. A new Advent Study will begin on **November 29th**. See article on this page for details. All are welcomed.

• **St. Luke's Choir Rehearsal:**

The Choir will resume rehearsals on Saturday, **November 11, 10:00AM** at the church. New members are welcomed! Just come and sing.

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **Monthly Vestry Meeting:**

Wednesday, November 8th in Willard Hall. **6:30PM Gathering & Scripture Reflection;** **7:00PM Regular Agenda.** The focus topic will be "Finances & the 2018 Budget." All church members are welcomed to attend.

• **Wreath Decorating Workshops:**

Thursday, November 16th, 6:30-8:00PM; **Friday, November 17th, 9:00-10:30AM; and 1:00PM-2:30PM.** **Saturday, November 18th 9:00-10:30AM** in Willard Hall. Read the article on pages 1-2 for details.

• **2017 Christmas Tea & Sale:**

Saturday, December 2nd in Willard Hall. **11:00AM-3:00PM.** Be sure to invite your friends & neighbors for a fun day. Read the article at top of this page for more details.

NOVEMBER CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays:

1 Elizabeth Assenza	18 Betsy Stretton
9 Doug Edson	19 Carter Evelyn Willis
12 Marti Assenza	22 Richard Hunter
13 Luke Allen Pennell	26 Dale Deming
14 Samuel Buchanan	26 Joe Fromberger
15 Lily Jones	29 Ashley Hensel-Browning
15 Norman Wright	

Anniversaries:

18 Bill & Leigh Dakin
18 Sean & Ashley Hensel-Whalen

DEC. LITS DEADLINE:

NOVEMBER 24th

Email all announcements, articles, photos, etc. to:
panjoe@vermontel.net

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

✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Nov. 5	ALL SAINTS’ SUNDAY
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Nov. 12	XXIII PENTECOST (Proper 27)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Nov. 19	XXIV PENTECOST (Proper 28)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Nov. 26	LAST PENTECOST (Proper 29)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Dec. 3	I ADVENT
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II

☛ **CHURCH SCHOOL:** Sundays at 10:00 a.m. following reading of The Collect. All children are welcomed.

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