



MAY 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

Welcoming The Risen Lord, In The Homes Of Our Hearts

"Take me out of the net...for you are my tower and strength. Into your hands I commend my spirit, for you have redeemed me, O LORD, O God of truth." [Psalm 31:4-5]



Easter brings new life through the resurrection of Jesus Christ and with that comes a fresh start. While Doug was away in Phoenix visiting his mother and family, I took the opportunity to do some spring cleaning in our rather spacious apartment. It certainly needed it! Over the course of months, we had managed to accumulate "stuff" that was making our rooms more crowded and our walkways a little narrower. After almost a week of work (just one or two hours a day), I am pleased to report that our apartment is spacious once again. With the clutter and debris now discarded and needed things now put in its proper place, Doug and I are can now freely move about. It's a good feeling.

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for each of us to
welcome the risen
Christ in the homes
of our hearts and
also here in
St. Luke's home.
Our part is to make
room for God's
Spirit to enter and
move about freely
in and among us."*

—Rev. Heidi L. Edson

Here at St. Luke's this month, we are doing some needed spring cleaning. In fact, by the time you read this, St. Luke's members will have just recently participated in their communities and also here at church in the annual "Green Up Day" that our neighboring towns have organized as part of a greater conservation effort to improve our towns and cities, making them more attractive and welcoming. Our cleaning efforts, however, don't stop with the grounds and building. The beginning of June, the Vestry will be on

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St. Luke's Seder Was Joyfully Celebrated By All

St. Luke's celebration of the Seder was accomplished with ease and joy. A warm and homelike atmosphere was achieved by using floor lamps and candles in lieu of harsh overhead lighting. Thanks to Jane and Jean for equipping us with the perfect napkins, plates and cups to supplement our cache. Those macaroons and meringues created by Marcia Clinton and Adelaide Johnson, respectively, were not to be missed. Best of all was the goat and lamb meat generously donated by Al and Sharon Haumann. The Haumann's made many connections that evening so hopefully those folks will visit Misty Mountain Farm in Westminster and encourage a lamb to grow and provide lamb meatballs next year. Doug Edson provided a wonderful vegetable medley and Bonnie made chicken and potato dishes. Thanks to Marti, Pat and Georgiana for the bountiful tossed salads. My only regret was that people didn't serve from both sides of the serving table. Next year. Thirty-three members and guests enjoyed the meal and the celebration, beautifully lead by Belinda



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From the Senior Warden

Looking Forward

For what new thing God is dreaming among us

"The question that is always before the people of God is whether God can do something beyond our shut-down possibilities." (Walter Brueggemann)



Our recently concluded Sunday and Wednesday Adult Study, "Embracing the Prophets" is a video and workbook series taught by Walter Brueggemann, a minister in the United Church of Christ and Professor of Old Testament Studies at Columbia Theological Seminary. Our discussions have been ably led by Heidi and Doug and have been

an interesting, educational and inspiring experience. I encourage you all to participate. It's serious, fun, irreverent, lofty, spiritual and down-to-earth.

The final of the six sessions, "The Promissory Language that Breaks Despair," highlighted for me the overall purpose of the prophets of God. Sometimes we have the sense that the Prophets are all about judgment: "Woe unto you, if you neglect the Law of God!" Or, perhaps, with more hope, we hear that Jesus fulfills various prophecies, legitimizing his Messiahship.

In this last session Walter Brueggemann and the discussion participants in the video emphasized both God's dream and promise of Shalom, and God's need for His people to be open to dreaming and imagining a future and then willing to take action "beyond our shut-down possibilities."

Our discussion focused on the question "...can and will God do something new that will make our life safe and joyous, healthy and human?" And, at least as important: How do we let go of old assumptions, old assumptions and ways of doing, that shut down the possibilities God has in mind?

Considering some prophesies: In their old age, God promised Abraham and Sarah a baby! Not only that, but multitudes of babies! "Sarah laughed to herself." Of course she did! Through Isaiah and Jeremiah God promises not only a new holy city, but a new heaven and a new earth. What a dream! A prophet for

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retreat to engage in conversation about the direction of St. Luke's: Where we've been, where we're going, and where we want to go as the Episcopal Church here in Chester.

The Psalmist laments his many foes who have conspired against him or have ignored him altogether. He sees his enemies as plotting to entrap him in a large and heavy net—a net weighed down with accusations, and cares. Sometimes, we, too, can feel overwhelmed at the task before us and find ourselves unable to move freely under the weight of our concerns and fears. It is then we remember that Christ is risen. Easter is waiting for each of us to welcome the risen Christ in the homes of our hearts and also here in St. Luke's home. Our part is to make room for God's Spirit to enter and move about freely in and among us.

*Easter Blessings,
Heidi+*



A Sign of Honor

Even he who died for us upon the cross, in the last hour, in the unutterable agony of death, was mindful of his mother, as if to teach us that this holy love should be our last worldly thought — the last point of earth from which the soul should take its flight to heaven. —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

our own time, Martin Luther King Jr., had the same dream. My reaction? No laughter here. Despair, perhaps. How do I get out of the way of God's dream of Shalom? How do I manage this personal "shut-down?"

I am challenged. If God dreams, not of judgment, but of Shalom, how might I join in that dream? How might I let go of whatever is old and no longer useful to God's dream for me? God, help me to become more aware of those shut-down possibilities within me!

And, how might we, as a faith community of God in Chester, Vermont, let go of what we have held dear for generations, if it is no longer a part of God's dream of Shalom?

The Vestry will be making a retreat in June and we will be considering how to become "unbound," how to let go of whatever shuts us down and is no longer useful so that the dreams and actions of St. Luke's may become more in line with God's dream in the new millennium. I ask your prayers for the dreaming and the work of the Vestry.

*Your sister in Christ,
Belinda, Senior Warden*

St. Luke's Seder...

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Whipple Worth and assisted by Janet Hunter. Ashley's happy fingers provided the melodious guide to joyful singing. Heidi sang beautifully! The only thing Belinda and I thought could change is a half a boiled egg might work better. Fiona Morgan thoroughly enjoyed her role as the child as she has done before. The total raised for **Kids4Peace**¹ was \$296. —*Bonnie Watters*

¹**Footnote:** **Kids4Peace** is an international, inter-faith youth movement with chapters in Jerusalem and 8 American cities. **K4P** brings together youth of different religions for year-round programs of dialogue and social action, and special summer opportunities. The aim is to empower interfaith leaders to transform divided societies into communities of lasting peace.

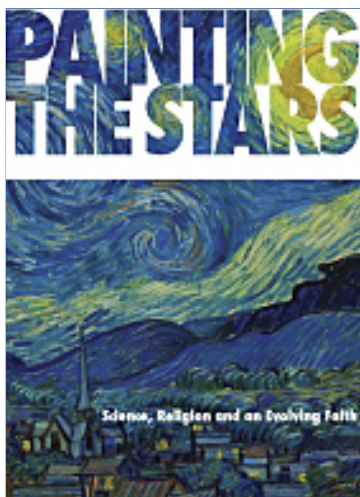
Do you know any 6th or 7th graders? Invite them to join us this summer for our Interfaith Peace Camp! **A Vermont and New Hampshire 6th & 7th Grade Camp** will be held on June 28-July 9, 2017 at Plymouth State University, New



Hampshire. Activities include singing and performing a play at the Flying Monkey Movie House and Performance Center, outdoor games, arts & crafts, interfaith learning including visits to a mosque, synagogue, and church, peace and leadership skill-building.

Find details at: K4P.ORG/SUMMER2017

New Adult Study: Calling All Faithful Learners of God



Beginning the 7th and 10th of May respectively, the Adult Formation Groups for both Sundays and Mid-Week will begin a new Study entitled, "Painting the Stars: Science, Religion and an Evolving Faith." This study is a part of the "Living the Questions" DVD Series that introduce a fresh approach to topics of the Christian faith designed for contemporary Christians.

The "Painting the Stars: Science, Religion and an Evolving Faith" DVD Series covers aspects of the relationship of science and nature to our Christian faith. Some of the topics we'll explore will be a closer look at the Book of Genesis, the rift between science and faith, evolving Christianity and other issues. This Series features well-respected theologians, clergy members, and progressive thinkers. The DVD presentations offer seven sessions with each session lasting approximately 20 minutes to be followed by group discussion.

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This Study is intended for a wider group of people in our communities. If you know of anyone who might be interested in joining in, please encourage her or him to come. Our Mid-Week mornings begin with a Morning Prayer at 9:40 a.m. to be followed by our Study at 10:30 a.m.. Come to one or both! For questions, contact Heidi+

For more information about the "Living the Questions" DVD Series plus other materials, go to: www.livingthequestions.com. —*Heidi+*

Easter Isn't Over

During your preparations for Easter, you may have heard someone say, "All this work and it'll all be over so soon." Sorry, but they are wrong.

Easter as a celebration of the return of spring, the Easter of the Easter Bunny and colored eggs and candy, fancy hats and new spring clothes may be over by Easter Monday, not to come around again until next year.

But the true Easter, the celebration of Christ's resurrection, is never over. Easter is the reminder and the celebration of a continuing fact: Christ, who was raised from death, is alive today, tomorrow and forever. Daily he offers us and the whole world power to begin new life now.

Easter isn't over ... ever!

April Vestry Meeting Highlights

Local paparazzo, Lew Watters, began the meeting by taking a number of photos of the full Vestry whose new members had been elected at the Annual Parish Meeting in January.

• **Focus Topic Fellowship:** Outgoing Chair Bonnie Watters reported on past and future events. Seder food for 40-50 was already planned. Incoming Chair Janet Hunter had sent invitation to all churches and was promoting it locally. **August Supper:** Bonnie will turn her notebook on the event over to Janet; tent pick-up and some food was already arranged. Bonnie's new long, colorful poster promoting St. Luke's events for sharing food and fellowship is available to those who want to post it. Parishioners were encouraged to spread the word about events by person, email, postcards, and Facebook.

• **Treasurer's Report:** Incorrect or incomplete past Profit & Loss reports clouded the church's financial picture. Income appeared slightly above expected average, but no Outreach funds have been spent yet. We are spending less, because of reduced health-care costs and the new Diocesan assessment average, but that proportion will fluctuate because of Vanguard quarterly funds from the sale of rectory. John DesLauriers has spoken with Dave Ganter from the Diocese's Oversight and Audit committee trying to get him down to look at St. Luke's books. The United Thank Offering problem has been settled, but Vanguard restricted endowment funds need sorting out, Parochial Report is late, books still need to be reconciled for 2016, and budget columns for P&L need information to enable us to assess where we are financially in specific categories in relation to the budget. Estimate is that presently we are at a deficit of \$23,500 for the year, less than that projected in the budget. Heartfelt thanks were voiced to Lynda for all her hard work as Assistant Treasurer.

• **Senior Warden's Report:** Belinda Whipple Worth is hoping for input from parishioners about heating the church in the winter. Andrew Pennell suggested asking parishioners for special contribution above their regular pledges for heating the church.

• **Junior Warden's Report:** Andrew said the church passed its fire inspection with no issues, but he hasn't received the formal report yet.

• **Rector's Report:** Heidi Edson distributed a written report. She will attend Credo in Indiana for 10 days starting around June 6. Children's Program. Sean Whalen and Jessica Buchanan are still seeking help for Sunday programs so they can attend church. Sean prefers discussion based on lesson of the day. But likely adult volunteers



Meet St. Luke's 2017 Vestry

Front Row: L-R: Belinda Whipple Worth, Senior Warden, Jean Hancock, Janet Hunter, and Beth Salisbury.

Back Row: L-R: Lynda Farmer, Assistant Treasurer, John DesLauriers, The Rev. Heidi L. Edson, Andrew Pennell, Junior Warden, Marti Assenza, and Lillian Willis, Recording Secretary/Clerk.

would be more inclined to take a Sunday if there were a lesson plan with suggested crafts. Jean Hancock will check into online programs available.

• **Old Business:** Butterfield Loan. The Savings Account includes the loan balance at around \$10,000. Consensus was to use those funds to fix the outside of the church first: do permanent repair to roof and red doors, using any balance to fix the interior peeling plaster. Bids are being sought. LEGO Contest. Lillian Willis reported that donations from parishioners helping to cover costs of the LEGO prizes were down a bit. Contest participants were almost the same as in 2016. Result is that the donation to the Library will be \$150, rather than \$250, this year; contribution to the General Fund will be less than \$500 (\$498.74); and entry fee for 2018 will increase from \$10 to \$15.

• **New Business:** Rental of Willard Hall to Six Loose Ladies. The business was satisfied and will rent it again in the future. **Free Monthly Dinner:** Janet proposes offering a meal free for churches and public at 5:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of three months: May 4, June 1, July 6. Janet will provide food and set-up; Rick will do posters and article in LITS. Janet would welcome volunteer help.

• **Vestry Retreat:** Scheduled for June 2 and 3 (Friday and Saturday). Janet and John will check on potential locations. Subcommittee of Janet, Belinda, and Jean will work on program details, ask Lynn Bates for recommendation of facilitator, and consider the possible theme of "Unbinding."

Next Vestry Meeting: Wednesday May 10, 2017.

—Lillian Willis, Recording Secretary/Clerk

Church School, And The Colt

The colt Jesus rides into Jerusalem has also carried a lot of freight in our Church School.

For two Palm Sundays now, we have conducted a Scripture-based scavenger hunt that leads around Willard Hall and the perimeter of St. Luke's, culminating in the finding of the "colt tied to a tree." Last year the "colt" was one of those bouncy horses, tied to the crabapple in front of the church; this year I got permission from Jerry Stewart to tie the "colt" to one of those giant hemlocks in front of his beautiful yellow home across Main Street, which had been built for his great grandmother Philette Wentworth, who is of course one of the founders of St. Luke's Church. Jerry himself is an old friend.

This year's colt was none too young either, being a rocking horse that was ridden by me when I was small. My grandma Giny bought it before I was born, and because it had cost \$35 in 1971 there was apparently a genuine close brush with divorce which was averted by putting the rocking horse in my grandparents' guest room, under a blanket with the door closed, until Christmas. I can tell you that on this Palm Sunday I wished Grandma was still alive to appreciate the value of those 35 dollars over time. Grandpa too for that matter.

These children—Sophia, Aurora, Penny, Saul, Leona and Sam on this Palm Sunday—knew enough about Philette Wentworth so that they could find her portrait downstairs, when that was the next object of the hunt. They also knew what the Trinity Window is, and which way is north.

Most of the clues contained parts of **Psalm 121**. Church scholars have been memorizing that; Saul, among others, knows it. The version in our Lectionary is in a translation that is new to adults too, so we have all memorized it the new way:

- 1 I lift up my eyes to the hills; *
from where is my help to come?
- 2 My help comes from the Lord, *
the maker of heaven and earth.
- 3 He will not let your foot be moved *
and he who watches over you will not fall asleep.
- 4 Behold, he who keeps watch over Israel *
shall neither slumber nor sleep;
- 5 The Lord himself watches over you; *
the Lord is your shade at your right hand,
- 6 So that the sun shall not strike you by day, *
nor the moon by night.
- 7 The Lord shall preserve you from all evil; *
it is he who shall keep you safe.
- 8 The Lord shall watch over your going out
and your coming in, *
from this time forth for evermore.

I wanted to teach these beloved children to know one Psalm by heart and this was the one. And surely I have enjoyed teaching them about Jesus and the colt, and sending the disciples in like that to requisition a mount.

I have to point out here that unlike Jesus I at least called Jerry ahead of time to ask.

Also, that we obeyed the law in all other ways, which required us—four kids, one on each leg like pallbearers—to carry the now 46 year-old rocking horse from Jerry's great grandmother's house, past the Aspdens, the Chester House, the Hugging Bear and the Academy, just to use the crosswalk!

(You have noticed that somehow, in this story, the colt went from carrying freight to being carried. Who can explain it?)

Spirits were high on this Palm Sunday, as children switched grips on the colt, walking back. We have enjoyed many such days this Church School year. Martin Luther King Day was a high point; so was that cold morning when the adults worshiped downstairs, so that we had the Sanctuary to ourselves, and could lie on the carpet in our parkas and look up at the arches, the windows, the carved timbers. We talked about how these things were made, and why. It was good to lift up our eyes.

Speaking of eyes, maybe you can imagine what Saul's eyes look like when he flashes them up at you and says, "My help comes from the Lord, the maker of Heaven and Earth!"

Thank you St. Luke's for supporting this ministry!

Sean Whalen



A Foretaste Of The Feast

While teaching a group of First Communion students about the Lord's Supper, a pastor gave each child one M&M's candy at the beginning of class. "Eat it!" he invited, before proceeding to teach.

Near the end of the session, the pastor asked the students what they'd thought of the earlier treat. "Good!" said one. "I wanted more!" another admitted. "I wanted a whole bag!" chimed in a third.

"Now you understand another thing about Holy Communion," the pastor said. He drew out of his supplies a full bag of M&M's for each student. "Sometimes we call Communion 'a foretaste of the feast to come.'" Indeed, he explained, God promises that one day we'll feast together with Jesus in heaven, but until then, Communion is that delicious little taste of what the feast will be like. We're left wanting more because we have "[tasted] and [seen] that the LORD is good" (Psalm 34:8).

The Outreach Corner

Easter Dinners For Four Families And Kids

Every year around Easter time the Partners in Service (PINS) committee asks our liaison, Robbie Wierzbicki, if there are some families in the caseload of the Department of Child and Family Services for whom we could provide an Easter dinner. This year we were able to give each of the four families food for an Easter dinner, canned items for 4 other meals and some extra food staples. There were a total of 11 kids in these four families in ages ranging from 1-14 years old and each received an Easter "pail" filled with age-appropriate toys and some candy. The cost of the shopping trip was \$461.84 that came out of the PINS treasury. The fun part for the committee members was selecting toys for the kids and filling the Easter pails. Some of us just never grow up!

PINS is a vehicle for putting faith in action. As an outreach program to children and youth in crisis, PINS projects reach out to vulnerable children in the community who are victims of neglect, abuse and family stress.—*Marcia Clinton*

Sunday after Ascension Day, May 28 Shrimp Boil Plans Are Underway

Ascension Day commemorates the ascension of Christ into Heaven. Also known as the Feast of Ascension, it occurs on the Thursday 40 days after Easter. Here at St. Luke's we will be celebrating the Ascension on Sunday, **May 28th** (The Sunday after Ascension Day). Plans are underway to once again have a traditional "Shrimp Boil" following the 10:00 a.m. service. In place of the regular coffee hour that morning, we will invite everyone to join us downstairs in Willard Hall for a special meal that includes shrimp (with several different dipping sauces), chicken wings (for any non-shrimp eaters), tossed green salads, French bread and desserts for a sweet ending. In the past the choir has hosted and organized this event, but this year (because we are so few in number) we are asking for some extra helping hands. Please let Jane Davis or Pat Fromberger know if you can provide help in setting-up, clean-up or preparing some of the food.

The Ascension Day Shrimp Boil became a fun tradition at St. Luke's in 2009, when our rector at the time, Paul Brannock-Wanter, suggested holding one. It is a well-known tradition in the South that Paul remembered enjoying from his former parish in Tennessee.

ASCENSION DAY... Not the End... But a New Beginning!

Forty days after each Easter, many Christians around the world celebrate the Ascension. It's the day when the resurrected Jesus was raised up from the earth into heaven. The Ascension is the prelude to Pentecost, when the Holy Spirit came upon a gathering of people, including the apostles, in Jerusalem.



Theologian Friedemann Hebart explained Christ's Ascension this way: "When Jesus' work on Earth was done, he took leave of his disciples and went to be with his Father.

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A time for sad farewells, one might think. Yet the church celebrates the Ascension with special joy. What is the reason for joy when Jesus leaves his people? The Ascension is not the end of Jesus' work, but a new beginning! How could Jesus ever leave us alone? Because he has gone to be Lord of the universe, he can continue his work of life and love—among us, too. His work was not just a short episode in Galilee. In the person of the Holy Spirit, the same Lord is present among us, still revealing the Father's loving heart, so that we, too, can believe—and sing songs of joy."

For many Christians, Ascension Day's meaning provides a sense of hope that the glorious and triumphant return of Christ is near. It is a reminder of the Kingdom of God within their hearts, and of the ever-present Spirit of God, watching over and protecting them as they spread the light of Jesus' truth throughout the world.

JUNE LITS DEADLINE:

 **MAY 26th**

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

"We cannot pray in love and live in hate and still think we are worshiping God." —A.W. Tozer



Free Community Dinners Offered At St. Luke's

At the April 6th Vestry meeting, Hospitality asked to have a trial of three FREE community dinners to help with feeding those in need and those not in need in our community. This is an opportunity to sit down and share fellowship with our friends & neighbors. These are scheduled for Thursday evenings: **May 4th, June 1st, and July 6th at 5:30 p.m.** The meal will be simple, but hardy. Anyone wishing to help with this ministry—set up, cooking, clean up—please contact **Janet Hunter at 886-2304** or janethunter@vermontel.net. ALL are welcome. Please consider attending and showing our neighbors St. Luke's loving community of believers. Note: As this newsletter goes to press, the May 4th meal will have taken place, but your help is still needed for June & July.



WEEKLY

- **Sunday Adult Formation Study:**

Sundays, 11:40AM-12:30PM. On May 7th, we begin a new DVD series entitled, "Painting the Stars: Science, Religion and an Evolving Faith." This study is a part of the "Living the Questions" DVD Series that introduce a fresh approach to topics of the Christian faith designed for contemporary Christians. All are welcome to join us. Read article on page 3 for additional information.

- **Lunch Bunch Book Study:**

Mondays, **Noon-1:15PM** in Willard Hall for a bag lunch, sharing, discussion & prayer. We are currently reading, "Dignity, Its Essential Role in Resolving Conflict," by Donna Hicks, PhD. All are welcome to join us.

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

Wednesdays: **Morning Prayer: 9:40AM; Adult Study: 10:30AM**, in Willard Hall. We begin a new DVD series this month, entitled, "Painting the Stars: Science, Religion and an Evolving Faith." All are welcomed to join us. Read the article on page 3 for details.

- **St. Luke's Choir Rehearsal:**

Sundays at **9:00AM** for warm-up & rehearsal in the church nave. Special rehearsals will be held as needed. New members are welcome! Speak to Ashley Paine if you are interested.

LESS THAN WEEKLY

- **Monthly Vestry Meeting:**

Wednesday, **May 10th** in Willard Hall. **6:30PM Gathering & Scripture Reflection; 7:00PM Regular Agenda.** The focus topic is "Children/Adult Education." All church members are welcome to attend.

- **Free Community Meals:**

Thursdays, **May 4, June 1 & July 6th at 5:30 PM** in Willard Hall. Take this opportunity to sit down and share fellowship and friendship with our friends & neighbors. See article at top of this page for more information.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day emerged from the grim shadows of the American Civil War. Before the close of the war, women began decorating the graves of soldiers who had died in that war. The practice quickly spread, and a few years later May 30, 1868, was designated as Decoration Day—a day for placing flowers on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers throughout the United States.

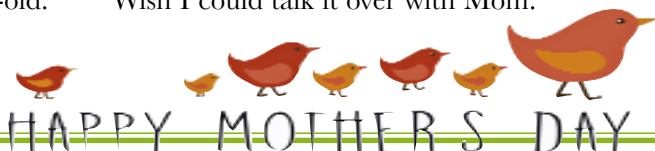


In 1882, Decoration Day became known as Memorial Day, and soldiers who died in other wars were also honored. Over the years, it has become a day when all loved ones who have died—in war and otherwise—are remembered. In 1971, the United States Congress declared Memorial Day a national holiday to be observed annually on the last Monday in May.

On this Memorial Day, remember those who gave their lives for our country. But also pray for those who continue serving to keep America free, especially those who are in harm's way.

The Changing Image Of Mother

4-year-old:	"My mommy can do anything!"
8-year-old:	"My mom knows a lot! A whole lot!"
12-year-old:	"My mother doesn't really know quite everything."
14-year-old:	"Naturally, mom doesn't know that, either."
16-year-old:	"Mom? She's hopelessly old-fashioned."
18-year-old:	"That old woman? She's way out of date!"
25-year-old:	"Well, she might know a little bit about it."
30-year-old:	"She's smarter than she used to be."
35-year-old:	"Before we decide, let's get Mom's opinion."
50-year-old:	"Wonder what Mom would have thought about it?"
65-year-old:	"Wish I could talk it over with Mom."





MAY CELEBRATIONS



Birthdays:

7 Sara E. Thiebaud	24 Anita Wright
22 Chris Meyer	25 Saul Hensel-Whalen
22 Joan Sullivan	26 Marilyn Mahusky

Anniversaries:

17 Richard & Janet Hunter

Special May Dates

- National Day of Prayer, May 4,
- Mother's Day, May 14
- Armed Forces Day, May 20
- Victoria Day (Canada), May 22
- Ascension, May 25
- Memorial Day, May 29

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✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

May 7 EASTER IV
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

May 14 EASTER V
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

May 21 EASTER VI
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

May 28 SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II
(Shrimp Boil following the service)

☛ **CHURCH SCHOOL:** Sundays, 10:00 a.m. starting in church and children recessing to Willard Hall following "The Collect."

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