



Light in the Shadows

APRIL 2016

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

Alleluia! Christ Is Risen!

"I simply argue that the cross be raised again at the centre of the marketplace as well as on the steeple of the church.." (quote from Presiding Bishop Michael Curry's 2016 Easter Message.)



Alleluia! Christ is risen! Our church bells rang in the good news of Jesus' resurrection as we gathered with family and friends here at St. Luke's on Easter Sunday. We all heard and proclaimed the story of Jesus' resurrection from the dead, through our singing, our praising, through our hearing God's Word, and through our fellowship together. And though

Easter Sunday has now passed, Easter is just beginning! Here at St. Luke's as we continue to celebrate the Easter Season in worship, study, and fellowship, the question before us is this: "Will we share our resurrection story out in our communities and the world?"

"The Good News happens all around when we begin sharing our own resurrection story. Will you tell yours? Alleluia! Christ is risen!"

—Rev. Heidi L. Edson

John's Gospel gives us a riveting story of the Resurrection from the viewpoint of three characters: Simon Peter, the Unnamed Disciple (the "one whom Jesus loved" Jn. 20:2b), and our central character, Mary Magdalene. Two of the characters, Simon Peter, and the unnamed disciple went inside the tomb (symbolic perhaps for ritual, custom, etc.) and looked around. The one disciple only saw the linen wrappings and cloth. The other disciple also went inside. He "saw and believed." But both disciples went home and said nothing. Now Mary doesn't even go inside the tomb, but when she looks inside, she sees two angels! These angels tell of Christ's presence that is to be found outside the tomb where Jesus meets Mary.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is about God creating something new in us and among us. Jesus tells Mary to go

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Seder Meal Enjoyed By A Small But Enthusiastic Gathering

Every single soul, whether of St. Luke's or the community, twenty-two of them, enjoyed a beautiful festive Seder. Our accomplished Leader, Belinda Whipple Worth did a stellar job again this year. Rev. Heidi sang and swayed with joy as she canted the meaningful music. Ashley Paine was the "kid" (being the youngest one there) and the piano accompanist who won our hearts. The Misty Mountain Farm folks, Al and Sharon Haumann, again donated and



cooked the roasted lamb and lamb meatballs to everyone's delight. (Regretfully they could not join our celebration as one of their sows was about to birth.) Kathryn Wright and Bonnie Watters set up the room, tables and Seder plates. Thanks to the Johnsons for the fine wine. A Moroccan carrot and spinach casserole was brought by a guest, and Pat Fromberger's tossed salad rounded out the entree. Macaroons and meringues made by Marcia Clinton and Sally Hoover added a sweet ending to the meal. Thanks to the freewill love offering, a handsome purse was raised for Kids4Peace. —**Bonnie Watters**

From the Senior Warden

Some Reflections



The words, “spring ahead” certainly defines this season for me. Even though I am retired and no longer on a daily set schedule, setting the clock an hour ahead still throws me off kilter and I find myself playing “catch up for the rest of spring and into summer. In the liturgical year we also seemed to spring ahead as Palm Sunday,

Holy Week, and Easter Day came quickly upon us—but what a meaningful journey as we followed Jesus to the cross. And what a glorious Easter Day it was as we all gathered to celebrate His resurrection. Alleluia!

After all the building up, the anticipation, and the extra expended energy—that began with the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, followed by Ash Wednesday, the next 40 days of Lent, leading up to Holy Week—I almost feel let down. What next? Can I now let myself slow down and rest quietly in the Lord for awhile? Finally letting go of my angst about producing all those special bulletins, getting the next LITS out the door, attending special choir rehearsals, being the Senior Warden? The answer is of course is, “yes” if I put my trust in the Lord. “Let go, let God!” is an expression I often quote to others. I need to take heed of my own advise!

What’s next on God’s agenda? The Vestry is planning their annual retreat weekend for May 20-21. We will focus on how to make our mission statement a reality at St. Luke’s—taking time to clearly define some goals and objectives in terms that are specific, time-limited, achievable and capable of being evaluated. Rev. Heidi will be leading our retreat. It is a challenging task so we ask your prayers for guidance and that our hearts will be open to the Holy Spirit

Your sister in Christ,
Pat Fromberger

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and tell her story of what she has seen. The tomb is not where we find the resurrection, though it is there that we can discover (if our hearts are open) the truth of Christ’s victory over death. The truth of the matter is that it is not we who “find” the resurrection; it is the resurrection that finds us! But for many outside our church walls and buildings, the resurrection is unknown. These people still live in the sorrow and death of Good Friday. It is to this reality that the Easter message from our Presiding Bishop, Michael Curry addresses. St. Luke’s has a wonderful story to tell our communities and the greater world. We who know the risen Christ, are called to be God’s messengers in our world, bringing the hope and joy of Easter. The Good News happens all around when we begin sharing our own resurrection story. Will you tell yours? Alleluia! Christ is risen!

In Christ together,

Heidi +



Rector On Retreat

By the time you receive this month’s issue of the LITS, I will be headed for a four-day retreat hosted by the Society of St. John the Evangelist Brothers (SSJE for short) in West Newbury, Mass. This retreat, designed for clergy personnel, will be a semi-structured program that offers plenty of spare time plus a movie night! I am getting pretty excited but don’t quite know what to expect as this will be my first experience with the Brothers who reside at the Emery House.

I first heard about the Cowley Fathers about two years ago through their publications and online devotions and sermons. One year, while Doug and I were living in Colorado, I attended the Diocese of Colorado Clergy Retreat where I and the other clergy of the Diocese were blessed by the presence and ministry of the guest speaker, Brother Curtis Almquist. He will be the one leading this retreat at the Emery House. I am looking forward to what God has in store for me in this time and being able to share this all with you when I return on April 12th.

The Rev. Bruce MacDuffie will be supplying the first two Sundays in April while Doug and I are away. Rev. Bruce and I first made contact back in October of 2015. Since then, we have continued to communicate and he has also visited St. Luke’s as a guest on several Sundays. You may have noticed! Rev. MacDuffie, now retired, has been a priest many years having served in many Episcopal churches. Licensed in several dioceses as Supply, Rev. MacDuffie and his wife Lee, currently live in Westminster, VT. Let’s extend our warmest welcome to Rev. Bruce and Lee as they serve us here at St. Luke’s. —*Heidi+*

MAY LITS Deadline:

👉 **APRIL 22nd**

Send any articles, announcements, photos, etc. to: Pat Fromberger, 180 Gates Rd., Andover, VT 05143

Email: panjoe@vermontel.net



A full house enjoyed the maple enhanced dinner fare at this year's Maple Fest Fundraising Event.



Joan Sullivan was the surprised and happy winner of this elegant party basket of wine and snacks.



John Hoover, "Raffle Emcee Extraordinaire" delivers a prize to another lucky winner.

Another Successful Maple Fest Fundraising Event for PINS

It was a full house in Willard Hall on Saturday, March 5th for St. Luke's 8th Annual Maple Fest Dinner & Raffle fundraising event for PINS. New friends were made and old friends were reunited over a dinner of roasted turkey and side dishes—all made with a touch of maple syrup. Wine was available for those who wished to have a glass with their dinner. The guests had a selection of maple desserts to choose and then view the array of raffle items. Tickets were purchased and people could put them near the items they wished to win. After dinner John Hoover officiated over the drawing of winning tickets. There were lots of smiling faces as the winners were announced.

A total of eighty-nine dinners were served bringing in \$890. Donations for the wine were \$57 and the raffle brought in \$244. There was extra food sold earning \$65 and donations towards the event was \$120. Total for the evening was \$1376. Thanks to the support of many volunteers who cooked and baked, the only expense was for the turkey and wine costing \$352.92—so the final amount fundraised for PINS was \$1023.08.

PINS (Partners in Service) is a local outreach program to children and youth in crisis. PINS at St. Luke's works closely with the Department of Children and Families in Springfield. The beauty of PINS lies in its ability to convey a message of love, empathy and caring to vulnerable children who are experiencing feelings of loss, fear, isolation and grief. A child's realization that someone in their community cares for them makes an enormous difference to individual well being,

Our liaison is Robbie Wierzbicki and this past January she told us of a young girl in foster care who wished to take gymnastics. The cost would be \$100, and the committee members agreed to donate the money.

Our next project will be to prepare Easter dinners, boxes of food staples, and Easter baskets for the kids of three or four needy families that Robbie and her staff select.

The Maple Fest is the only fundraiser each year for PINS. It requires many people willing to give of their time and energy to make it a success. All the volunteers eagerly answered, "yes" when asked to participate and the PINS committee greatly appreciates their talents and enthusiasm. A giant "thank you" to everyone who in any way helped make this a fun, profitable event.—**Marcia Clinton**

Heavenly Showers

All God's blessings go together, like links in a golden chain. If he gives converting grace, he will also give comforting grace. He will send "showers of blessing." Look up today, O parched plant, and open thy leaves and flowers for a heavenly watering. —*Charles H. Spurgeon*

Evangelism Tip

We draw people to Christ not by loudly discrediting what they believe, by telling them how wrong they are and how right we are, but by showing them a light that is so lovely that they want with all their hearts to know the source of it.

—*Madeleine L'Engle*

Another Successful LEGO Contest!



Luke Pennell (Second Grade) and his "Home Theatre" showed a Star Wars movie.



Community Church by Estella Gross of Cavendish, won first place in 4th Grade. It had a piano & handicapped elevator.

bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, café, or garage, to name a few. The "Home Theatre" by Luke Pennell was showing a Star Wars film on an iPhone. An interactive football game was played by many of the youngsters who vied for a turn and a look at the internals that allowed the ball to roll out side portals after a score was made. If you managed to attend the

The fifth annual LEGO Contest, organized once again by St. Luke's Church and held on Saturday, March 5 at the NewsBank Conference Center in Chester, was a ton of fun. The event attracted exhibitors in grades Pre-K through Seventh who came from 19 towns in Vermont and two in New Hampshire. Entrants, siblings, parents, grandparents, and friends eagerly crowded the big Conference Center, generously provided by NewsBank, Inc., and enjoyed drinks provided by Lisai's Market in Chester and donuts, partially donated by Allen Brothers in Westminster, VT.

Constructions by children in Pre-Kindergarten through Seventh Grade revealed immense imagination and provided inspiring discussions about ideas and techniques among the contestants and onlookers. Individual, team, and family entries were judged by grade for originality, imagination, and presentation. But what met the eye was not always the whole of the exhibit. The walls of a hospital opened to reveal a lot of activity and equipment within. Floors of a tower and a house could be removed to show how each room was outfitted for a special purpose—whether



Players lined up to try "Lego Football" by seventh-graders Owyn Aldrich and Davey Cole of Charlestown, NH. This entry won first place in their grade and Best in Show.

*** Photos Courtesy of Lew Watters ***



"Batman's Hideout" was a team effort by seventh-grader Sam Lake and all-time best-dressed first-grader Isaac Lake. Judges Doug Edson & Chris Meyer learn the intricacies of the entry.

event, every child there was eager to explain to you the intricacies of his or her construction.

Our wonderful, experienced St. Luke's Judges included **Doug Edson, Chris Meyer, Andrew Pennell**, and high-school student **Gurion Lake** (a Watters' grandson from Brookfield). The judges spoke with each of the participants to learn in detail the aims and special features of the designs. Then they wrote helpful comments on each exhibit card to let the contestants know what was most appealing or impressive to them and to emphasize the fact that the judges appreciated all the time, imagination, and skill involved in each entry.

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Another Successful LEGO Contest!

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Around 12:30, LEGO kits as prizes were awarded to the winner and runner-up in each category, and a medal was given to every participant. Four special awards were also given as follows:

- **Most Mechanical:** “House and a Garage” by fifth-graders Carson Williams and Reese Sheehan of Perkinsville, VT.
- **Most Vermont:** “Whelan Sugar House” by fourth-grader Aislinn Doran of Chester, VT.
- **Best in Show:** “Lego Football” by seventh-graders Owyn Aldrich and Davey Cole of Charlestown, NH.
- **Creators’ Choice:** “Lego City Hospital” by fifth-grader Joey Gomez of Chester, VT. This award was the top favorite voted by the contestants themselves. The entry also won first in the fifth-grade class.

The Most Vermont “Whelan Sugar House” and Creators’ Choice “Lego City Hospital” are on display now at Chester’s Whiting Library until sometime in April. The public is invited to go see two of this year’s award constructions at their leisure and consider what might be a good entry for the 2017 contest.

Proceeds from the contest will enable St. Luke’s to send a \$250 donation to the Children’s Section at Chester’s Whiting Library. The financial success of this event is attributed completely to generous in-kind donations from three local businesses; to financial contributions by St. Luke’s parishioners Jane Davis, Pat Fromberger, Bill Hoyt, Janet Hunter, Adelaide and Red Johnson, Andrew Pennell, and Peter Rosengarten; and to Chris Meyer, who donated many large and expensive LEGO sets for prizes. Special thanks go to our four crucial volunteer judges and to the amazing volunteer help provided by Jessica Buchanan, Janet & Rick Hunter, Kathryn Wright, David Willis, and by student volunteers Sam Lake and Susannah Pennell. The support from so many at St. Luke’s and the community made this family-oriented and inspirational program possible and effective once again. Thank you to all supporters, volunteers, and participants!

—Lillian Willis, LEGO Contest Organizer

Footnote: For pictures from the 2016 LEGO exhibits, visit www.chestertelegraph.org or www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org

March Vestry Meeting Highlights

St. Luke’s Vestry met on Monday, March 7. The following were the main topics discussed.

- **Financials.** Treasurer, Kathryn Wright reported that the glorious positive income of January had been replaced by a decrease in pledge income in February, along with the approved expenses of the newly installed office computer and payments to the rector’s sabbatical fund. The WIC (Women and Infant Children) assistance group that had been meeting seasonally in Willard Hall was hit hard with funding cuts, so the Vestry approved allowing them to meet four times per year gratis. Regarding Vanguard Money Market Fund, Assistant Treasurer, Lynda Farmer will liquidate that account, which receives miniscule interest, to pay for building repairs.
- **Focus: Maintenance & Restoration.** John DesLauriers distributed a list of renovation projects and a drawing of the proposed handicapped ramp and its location. He discussed the work to be done and the progress in receiving bids from workers so we can apply for the Diocesan Butterfield Loan.
- **Rector’s Report.** Heidi reported that she will be on vacation after Easter from March 28 to April 11. The Rev. Bruce MacDuffie, a retired minister from Westminster, VT, will be the Supply Priest for both Sundays she is absent. He will be using *Enriching Our Worship* (EOW) liturgy on those two Sundays at the 10:00 a.m. service only.
- **2016 Goals for St. Luke’s.** Sr. Warden Pat Fromberger distributed a summary of “Defining Goals & Objectives for



The 2016 Vestry (Standing L-R): Lynda Farmer, Rev. Heidi L. Edson, John DesLauriers, Marti Assenza, and Pat Fromberger. Seated L-R): Lillian Willis, Belinda Whipple Worth and Kathryn Wright. Missing from photo are Jane Davis, Janet Hunter and Andrew Pennell. (photo by Lew Watters)

St. Luke’s” and an article about the Vestry Plan for a Vision Statement from the July 2011 LITS. She asked Vestry members read Chapter 8 of the “Vestry Handbook.” More books will be ordered so that each member has a copy.

• **First Aid Kits.** Eileen Widger has offered to look into updating the kits for both upstairs and downstairs. A blood pressure cuff will be included, and a poster about signs of heart attack and stroke will be posted.

• **Next Vestry Meeting:** Monday, April 18, with a focus on fellowship. —Lillian Willis, Secretary/Clerk

The Outreach Corner

PINS Provides Easter Dinners To Needy Families

As it has in the past years, PINS (Partners in Service) offered to provide Easter dinners to families that would benefit from some extra help during this season. Our liaison from the Springfield office of Child and Family Services, Robbie Wierzbicki, gave us a list of four families with a total of seven children. The members of the PINS committee went shopping and boxed up a ham dinner with all the fixins', four other meals and some food staples for each family. The kids got Easter pails (more useful than baskets) overflowing with toys appropriate for their ages and a small amount of candy. The cost of this project came to \$317.05.

PINS at St. Luke's Church is one of the faith communities in Vermont collaborating with human service agencies to help local children and families in need. The PINS program allows social workers and other staff to voice the needs of the children in their caseloads, needs that would otherwise go unheard and unmet.

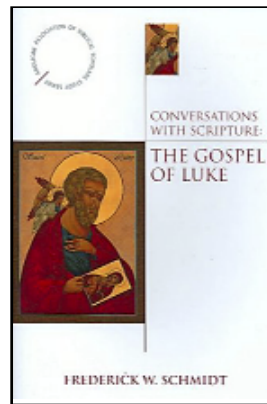
Operation Christmas Child

Thank you to everybody who has been saving recycled items to make things for the shoeboxes. I will have some samples of new items that I will be making. We can use any kinds of covers that come from laundry detergent bottles or mouth wash bottles in addition to any other kinds of lids. I am planning an Operation Christmas Child Workshop sometime in May. Please watch the LITS and the Sunday Bulletin for more information. —Cindy

"Love-Squared"

I have started to make and send 8-inch knitted or crocheted squares to an organization located in the USA called, "Love-Squared." Love-Squared is looking for people to make and donate 8" squares using any type of yarn. The squares are collected and joined together to make patchwork blankets for our country's homeless kids. I have already sent over 100 squares. They can be made out of any type of yarn or pattern as long as the finished square measures 8-inches. Think soft and cuddly with not too many large holes in the pattern. It takes 30 of these individual squares to make a single blanket. Finished squares can be mailed to: Love-Squared, c/o Leah Casarez, 217 Nicols Drive, Saline, MI 48176. To learn more about this organization visit: <http://www.love-squared.org/>

Adult Study For Easter Season



Beginning on April 20 this year, our Easter Season focus for the mid-week Adult Study group will be reading and studying the Gospel of Luke. To aid us in our study (along with the Bible, of course) will be the book entitled: "Conversations with Scripture: The Gospel of Luke" written by the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Schmidt.* In preparation for this study, it is recommended that participants

read the entire Gospel of Luke before or during the course of the study that will carry us until the end or near the end of May. Each session is stand-alone with study guides and handouts that will be made available. The books will be ready for you to take home by the 13th of April. Suggested donation is \$10. Sessions will be in Willard Hall beginning at 10:30 a.m. (after the 9:30 a.m. Eucharist service.) Please plan to attend and bring a friend along!

On Sundays, the Adult Study will continue with our discussion of Fr. Henri Nouwen's book, "Can You Drink the Cup." Please contact Heidi+ for more information.

*A Short Bio of The Rev. Dr. Schmidt

Frederick Schmidt is an Episcopal Priest and spiritual director who has written published articles in addition to other books such as "The Changing Face of God" and "When Suffering Persists." Frederick W. Schmidt is the head of the Spiritual Formation Studies and program at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, IL.

Ready for God

Rising at six to GG's alarm clock
Our joy is to clean the church for the flock.
I make the coffee to wake us up
Lew grabs his vacuums and coffee cup.
Arranging the books in the pews is the best
While we quietly pray for those gone to rest.
Lew and his machine buddies do upstairs
My job is down fixing tables and chairs.
Scrubbing the sinks, toilet and tables too
Checking TP and paper towels is a must do.
It smells mighty clean after mopping the floor
We're done, and Rev. Heidi comes through
the door.

—Submitted by Bonnie Watters



Spring Newcomers Progressive Dinner...All Systems Go!

All our “ducks are in a row” and we are ready to hold the next **Newcomers Progressive Dinner** on Friday, **April 22** beginning at **6:00 p.m.** We have lined up three sets of hosts who are generously opening their homes and offering hospitality for this event. The evening starts at Adelaide & Red Johnsons in Andover for hors d’oeuvre and wine. We then travel to the Wiggers in Windham (about 3 miles down the road) for the entree. Sally & John Hoover (who also live in Windham) will top off the evening with dessert. We have a small group of newcomers who we will be inviting and as always, old-timers will be welcome and asked to help provide some of the side dishes. We do plan to carpool and will meet at St. Luke’s around 5:30 p.m. that Friday evening. This is always a fun activity and a wonderful way for newer people to get better acquainted with the long-time members of the church.—*Bonnie Watters*

Free Community Supper

The Chester-Andover Elementary School is hosting a free community supper on Saturday **April 9th** at the school. There will be two seatings: one at **4:30 p.m.** and one at **6:00 p.m.** with the later seating tilted more towards families with kids (it could get loud.) Sean Buchanan will be doing the cooking, and it will be a ham dinner with all the fixings and an ice cream sundae bar for dessert. Please spread the word to your friend and neighbors in Chester and Andover!

—*Chris Meyer*

St. Luke’s Financial Information

	<u>Feb. 2016</u>	<u>Feb. Budget</u>	<u>Annual Budget</u>	<u>% Monthly Budget</u>
Pledge/Plate Income	\$ 6,933	\$ 7,660	\$ 91,920	90.5%
Other Oper. Income	\$ 90	\$ <u>1,734</u>	\$ <u>26,707</u>	5.1%
Restricted Income	\$ <u>828</u>			
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 7,851	\$ 9,394	\$ 118,627	83.6%
Regular Expense	\$ 12,143	\$ 11,941	\$ 133,400	101.6%
Restricted Expense	\$ <u>100</u>		\$ <u>11,000</u>	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 12,243	\$ 12,858	\$ 144,400	95.2%
NET INCOME/(LOSS)	(\$ 4,392)	(\$ 2,614)	(\$ 25,773)	168.0%

Pledge & Plate Income did not reach budget projections for February. We sent \$1,500 that we had set aside for “Sabbatical Expense” to be invested with our endowment funds. (We add to these funds every year, so that we can continue paying our priest’s salary while on sabbatical, plus the cost of supply clergy.) We also purchased a new computer to host our updated website. These higher expenses and lower pledges resulted in a **net loss for February of (\$4,391.84)**. However, next month our income will increase because of successful fundraising with the Lego Contest and the Maple Fest Dinner and, hopefully, late pledges will be made current.

—*Kathryn Wright, Treasurer*



Meetings & Events

WEEKLY

• **Adult Formation Study:**

Sundays, following the 10:00AM worship service each week from **11:35AM-12:30PM** in the Rector’s Study. We will continue our study on Henri Nouwen’s book, “Can You Drink the Cup.” All are welcome to join us.

• **Lunch Bunch Book Study:**

Mondays, **Noon-1:15PM** in Willard Hall for a bag lunch, discussion & prayer. We are reading “The World’s Religions,” by Huston Smith. All are welcome to join us.

• **Mid-Week Eucharist/Adult Study:**

Wednesdays in Willard Hall: **9:30AM** for informal Eucharist; **10:30AM**, for study. On **April 20th**, we are beginning a new Easter Season study—reading and studying the Gospel of Luke. Read the article on page 6 for more information. All are welcome to join us. Speak to Heidi if you have an interest.

• **St. Luke’s Choir Rehearsals:**

Sundays at **9:00AM** for warm-up & rehearsal in the church sanctuary plus special Saturday rehearsals as needed. We always welcome new members. Speak to Ashley Paine, Church Musician, if you are interested.

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **Free Community Supper:**

Saturday, **April 9—2 Seatings: 4:30PM and 6:00PM** at the Chester/Andover Elementary School. Invite your friends and neighbors.

• **Vestry Monthly Meeting:**

Monday, **April 18, 6:30PM**, beginning with a time of Reflection in Willard Hall. The Regular Meeting Agenda begins at **7:00PM**. This month’s focus will be on “Fellowship.” All parishioners are welcome to attend.

• **Newcomers Progressive Dinner:**

Friday **April 22, 6:00PM**, beginning at the Johnson’s in Andover for hors d’oeuvres and wine; then on to Windham for the entree and dessert. We will carpool at **5:30PM** in front of St. Luke’s Church. Read the article at top of this page for more details.

“Paradox simply means a certain defiant joy which belongs to belief.”

—*G.K. Chesterton*

APRIL CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays:

5	Marcia Leader	16	Sharon Haumann
9	Kate Watters	22	Jane Davis
12	Gloria Deming	25	David Willis, Sr.
13	Rudy Winston III	30	Dick Farmer

Anniversaries:

2	Rudy & Cindy Winston
9	John & Alison DesLauriers
12	Dick & Lynda Farmer
19	Chris & Karen Langston
29	Doug & Heidi Edson

"When we're doing God's work... Jesus set the example: No job is too small, too insignificant. Being in true service to others means we meet their needs, not our own."

—Forward Day By Day, 4/17/2014

"St. Luke's
is an
intentional
Christian
community,
deepening faith
and
broadening
love."

✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

April 3 II EASTER
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Prayer 3 (EOW)

April 10 III EASTER
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Prayer 3 (EOW)

April 17 IV EASTER
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

April 24 V EASTER
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

May 1 VI EASTER (Rogation Sunday)
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II

☛ **CHURCH SCHOOL:** Sundays, 10:00 a.m. starting in the sanctuary and recessing to Willard Hall after "The Collect."

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