



SEPTEMBER 2016

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

Having Enough Faith

"The apostles said to the Lord, 'Increase our faith!'"
[Luke 17:5]



Just recently, I overheard a conversation between a member and a visitor about the energy and spirit of St. Luke's people that, despite our small numbers and the fact that we are not getting any younger, St. Luke's here in Chester just keeps on going and giving. And it's true! Looking back to August, just a few weeks ago, the Partners-in-Service (PINS) Outreach ministry committee delivered to the Springfield office of the Department for Child and Family Services, eighty-two school backpacks for children of families in need. Earlier in the month, St. Luke's organized and hosted the annual St. Luke's August Supper held in our own back yard. This summer, so far, has seen its share of action.

The verse quoted above from Luke's Gospel comes from different sayings of Jesus as He and the disciples make their way towards Jerusalem. Ever since starting out on their journey, the disciples have been with their Master and have heard and seen all Jesus has done and taught. With an increasing number of people following Jesus, the disciples begin to realize that their own part in God's earthly "Jesus Movement" is significant. One day their Master and Friend will leave and then it will be up to them to continue Jesus' life-changing Mission. They

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—Rev. Heidi L. Edson

think that if they had more faith, they would be more "up-to-the-task" of fulfilling Jesus' Message of Good News. Jesus tells them they have enough faith already! It's like

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Leftover Heaven

The leadership of the 78th August Supper on the Lawn was shared by Bonnie Watters and Kathryn Wright. The initial planning of asking face-to-face for items and help, learned from her years in fellowship, paid off for Bonnie and prepared the way for Kathryn to run the event and fill in the gaps—which turned out to be mostly salad greens and fruit salad ingredients. Jane Davis and Jean Hancock generously donated the produce shortfall. Had there been some doggies and kitties picking up scraps from the floor when the ladies met to chop and chat, we might not have had quite the refrigerator bonus (that was not sold Sunday morning.) Thankfully, the Watters loved their three meals from \$15 worth of leftovers and were happy as clams recounting the great moments of this year's success. The handwritten thank you notes continue to be done daily, so for all who gave, worked, and enjoyed our special hospitality, a great big THANK YOU.

A high moment for me was when Eileen Widger was on her cell phone checking the weather for Marcia Clinton. Immediately fulfilled with a downpour, her weather report said the storm was six hours off! Thank God for the tents and those who paid, picked up and delivered, erected, and dismantled them. Thank you, Sanford Johnson, for this great tent deal, which included a second larger 20' x 30' easy up. A special thanks to Cole Lewis for transporting them, and Doug Edson's extra Saturday morning trip to Keene, NH to fetch the missing tent poles. We didn't feed quite as many diners—about 125—but we still did well

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From the Senior Warden

September Vestry Focus



Stewardship will be the focus of the September 12th Vestry meeting. Although stewardship is a ministry we should be mindful of every day, we have gotten into the habit of thinking about it with greater intentionality during the month of November when we carry out the annual pledge campaign. But stewardship is much

more than raising money. It is about thankfulness and gratitude for God's many blessings and considering how we might return our God-given gifts of time, talent, and treasure to the Lord. Visit the website⁽¹⁾ of the Episcopal Church, and you will find this statement concerning stewardship:

"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."

We will be forming St. Luke's 2017 Stewardship Committee this month and will be asking some members of the congregation to participate in this ministry by serving as members of the stewardship team. It is not a long-term commitment but does require some creative thinking and a willingness to share your own particular talent or gift—be it organizational skills, a passion for our church's mission, openness, good communication skills, an understanding of budgetary matters, ability to work well with others—just to mention a few.

Please consider becoming a member of the 2017 Stewardship Committee and pray about it. Is God calling you to share your time and talent? If you wish to serve or want more information, please speak to either Rev. Heidi or myself.

Your sister in Christ,

Pat Fromberger

⁽¹⁾ <http://www.episcopalchurch.org/page/stewardship>

Having Enough Faith

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the Praise Song Christians sing today that begins: "It only takes a spark to get a fire going..."

The month of September is a time of change and transitions. Some of us and our families are returning home from summer vacation and we are all settling back into our regular work and school routines. This month at St. Luke's is the time for planning, for discovery, and for renewal of vision and ministry. Two of our members will be participating in a three-session pastoral care workshop program called, "The Power of Listening." Several of us are also renewing our "Safer Church Training" certificates this month in various locations. Our children are returning for their Sunday School program which will see some changes that include more of us taking an active role in Sunday School. These are just a few things in the works this month at St. Luke's. It's true that we may be small in number but, thanks to God's faith, we just keep on going and giving!

In Christ together,

Heidi +



Outreach Committee Meeting

The Outreach Committee will be having a meeting on Sunday, **September 18th** right after the 8:00 o'clock service. If anyone is interested in joining us to see what is being planned for the fall and beyond please let Jane Davis or Sally Hoover know so you can be included. New members mean fresh ideas which are always welcome.

A few of the items we will be discussing are volunteering for the Vermont Food Bank in Brattleboro, the coat/winter clothing drive and what, if anything, we can do to help the refugees coming into either Rutland or Burlington. We also need to review what we are doing now and whether we want to make any changes for 2017. We hope to see you there —**Jane Davis & Sally Hoover**

OCTOBER DEADLINE:

 **SEPTEMBER 23rd**

Send all announcements, articles,
photos, events, to:

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To be grateful is to recognize the love of God in everything He has given us—and He has given us everything. Every breath we draw is a gift of His Love, every moment of existence is a grace, for it brings with it immense graces from Him. —*Thomas Merton*

Leftover Heaven

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considering there was no table reserved for sweet Marlene Whitacre* from Grafton and her usual group of friends. We were down only \$100 in the cash receipts. The best bet continues to have those cooking queens provide their specialties like Jane's baked beans, Eileen's potato salad and those glorious desserts. And for you to invite those neighbors and friends is critical. It makes the work joy especially when donations make the meats "free."

Our longtime friend Barbara from Nutley, NJ has come for 17 years and brought two friends. She is a church supper follower all around the state. We win, she says. In this case, St. Luke's won—a totally donated, expense free banquet that even provided the Chester-Andover Family Center food shelf extra leftovers. Finally, a happy couple contacted us through the website saying they, "attended and enjoyed the food and the people." They wanted to know the date for next year's dinner in order to make reservations for lodging. No wonder so many of our August Supper guests keeps coming back year after year, rain or shine

—Bonnie Watters

**Editor's Note: Sadly, Marlene Whitacre passed away on April 16, 2016. She was a long-time friend and faithful attendee of the August Supper in addition to many St. Luke's events for numerous years.*

Silent Auction a Success... Sale-On-The Screen Is Next

The number of donated goods and services totaled 20 this year, slightly down from previous years, as was the total sales of \$765 (\$850 in 2015). However, the bidding was lively thanks to a great variety of interesting donated items. Marcia Clinton's craft beers brought a record \$50 for six bottles! One family purchased a total of \$220 in a variety of art, antiques and dishware, all going to furnish a newly acquired condominium in Ludlow.

A special thanks goes to Sean Buchanan for again helping out with the sales. Thanks also go to the many parishioners who continue to provide us with the variety and quality of goods and services. The few remaining unsold items will now go into our **4th Annual Sale-On-The-Screen**. If you have items to offer please e-mail a picture (or pictures) and a brief description and we will list them for sale online. If you need us to photograph them for you just ask. If the item is sold we can arrange shipping or pickup by the purchaser. Remember only items that you think will fetch \$50 or more and are in good working order.

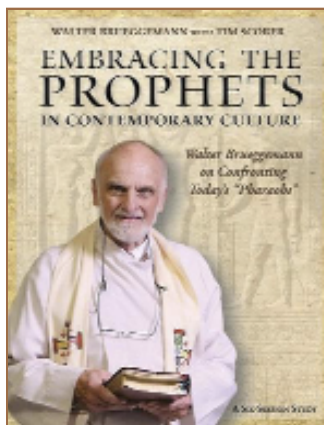
Contact John DesLauriers at 875-3490 or Lew Watters at 875-2114. Check out the Auction pages on the church website for further details.

—Lew Watters, Auctioneer



Mid-Week Study: Embracing The Prophets

Our Mid-Week Study Group is wrapping up our study of "Ecclesiastes" in the Old Testament. For this study, we used our own Bibles plus the companion material: a book on "Ecclesiastes" by Rabbi Rami Shapiro that offered insightful and unique commentary on the text. After a short break, the Mid-Week Study program will resume on Wednesday, **September 21st**, at **10:30 a.m.** in Willard Hall.



For our next Study, we will be taking a closer look at the prophets of the Old Testament and how their message in ancient times impacts contemporary society. Aiding us in this study will be a DVD Series entitled: "Embracing the Prophets in Contemporary Culture: Walter Brueggemann⁽¹⁾ on confronting Today's Pharaohs." This DVD program is one of a handful of the

"Embracing" series of DVD's from the Church Publishing

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Company. In addition to the DVD presentations, each participant will have a workbook designed to enhance the material presented.

⁽¹⁾Professor Walter Brueggemann is considered one of the foremost scholars of the Old Testament. The son of a minister of the German Evangelical Synod of North America, the Rev'd Dr. Brueggemann served as William Marcellus McPheeters professor of Old Testament at Columbia Theological Seminary until the early 2000's. An ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, Brueggemann now lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

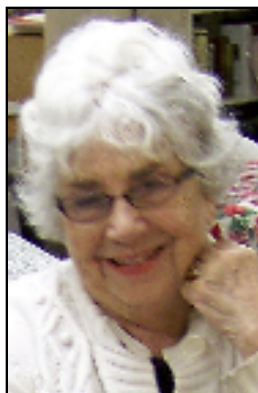
Sunday Adult Formation Group

The Sunday Adult Formation group continues to meet on most Sundays after the 10:00 a.m. service. This group gathers in the Rector's Study in Willard Hall. We have just started Rabbi Rami Shapiro's book, "Ecclesiastes" and already it is engendering great discussions and new insights. It is never too late to join us. No commitment is necessary. Each session is stand-alone and books are provided. —Heidi+

Nurses In The Pews

By Profile Editor, Bonnie Watters

I could not resist sharing the fact that there are ten ladies in the pews who chose nursing as a career, especially at a time when women became a teacher, wife, or nurse. How lucky we are that they chose well. What I enjoyed was their exactness, a nurse's attribute.



ANITA WRIGHT had a nursing career that spanned 43 years. She began in Newburgh, NY at St. Luke's Hospital where she served for ten years and then worked with four surgeons. Then she became a public health nurse in Bradenton, Florida in a school system. Following that experience was eight years on the surgical team in Bradenton. At Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville for five years in the

sub-acute unit. For thirteen years she was a practicing nurse at the Mayo Clinic. She had a stint with IBM industrial nursing team in Poughkeepsie, retiring after four years at a Rutland nursing home, and did two summer gigs as camp nurses, one in the Catskills and one at Aloha Hive. Anita enjoys connecting with our parishioners over coffee, in choir, and through Altar Guild duties. At her housing unit she serves as the Food Bank distributor to her neighbors.



EILEEN WIDGER graduated from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and Boston University and worked as a psychiatric nurse for the Veterans Administration in Connecticut for 37 years, and a total of 49 years in the profession. Today she is the Band-Aid Queen at Bromley Mountain Alpine Slide, where she applies band-aids on those injured having a good time. For Eileen, her work with the

PINS ministry is most satisfying.



ADELAIDE JOHNSON graduated in 1962 from UCONN (University of Connecticut College of Nursing) one of the first to offer a baccalaureate program. She worked for three years in Hartford, CT with the VNA and then worked in doctor's offices until 1992. Adelaide believes her work in the Altar Guild fulfills many care giving pieces that nursing once did.

JANE DAVIS graduated from nursing school in 1988 at age 40. After graduation, she worked at Georgetown University Hospital on the Neurology Floor. When her younger son was in high school, she left hospital nursing and became a school nurse at the National Cathedral School in Washington, DC. After two years at NCS, she moved across the Cathedral Close to work at Saint Alban's School. Saint Albans had 532 boys ranging from 4th grade through high school and included boarding students. Jane worked there until she moved to Vermont. Jane's outreach work and CHABHA have provided satisfying venues for using her care giving skills.



JOAN SULLIVAN attended Long Island College Hospital School of Nursing from 1955 to 1958 and was certified as a RN by New York State. After a move to New Jersey she worked at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank N.J. on medical/surgical units and emergency room emphasis. When she moved to Vermont, she worked at Mt. Ascutney Hospital and the Gill Home.

She retired for a short period and responded to a need for a nurse at the VT Department of Corrections where she worked for eight years. Now retired after fifty years, she enjoys the bonding with eight o'clock worshippers.

MARJORIE CAREY graduated from Boston City Hospital in 1959 where she centered in oncology and rehabilitation. After jobs in New York City and Bogota, Colombia, she returned to Boston to be a school nurse and she still continues in that capacity at the Fessenden School. Grand parenting, we agreed, fosters special care giving and is a rewarding "job."



JANET HUNTER attended Bucks County Community College to become a nurse, having two young boys at the time. She earned her RN and also a BA in English. She has worked as an RN for 43 years. Janet currently works 32 hours weekly with the dementia unit at the Springfield Hospital Rehabilitation

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Center where she finds she receives more than she gives. She is a member of the Altar Guild and choir and is taking "The Power of Listening," a course offered by the Diocese of Vermont on pastoral care.

LEIGH DAKIN has been a nurse for 48 years. She graduated from the University of Virginia School of Nursing. Early work concentrated on intensive care and emergency room. On moving to Vermont her career centered on VN and Hospice in Springfield. When her children were in school she was the nurse at the Cavendish Elementary School and will return to the position now that she is not running for the legislature. While there she worked on the Health Care Committee and got dental and immunization laws in place. She continues with Area Health Education Center (AHEC) and Springfield Child Care work.



MARCIA CLINTON served two years with the VNA after graduation from Boston College and was a Navy nurse for two years at Camp Pendleton, returning to the VNA for eight more years. Through the GI Bill she obtained a master's degree and worked ten years at Hartford Hospital Outpatient Clinic as a pediatric nurse practitioner and then ten years in the Hartford school system as a school nurse practitioner. In

Vermont she has worked ten years per diem with the Visiting Nurse Alliance. No doubt her passion for providing for foster children through PINS began here and continues. And she is the health officer in Windham.

MARTI ASSENZA graduated from the University of Bridgeport, earning her BSN in 1965. She worked in pediatrics at the Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx for 14 years. She worked in agency nursing in Manhattan a year before becoming a mom. In 1991 she worked in Abington, PA for a year in order to obtain her license in Vermont. After moving to Vermont she worked as a visiting nurse for 20 years. Managing the church website content serves her well, providing information to web visitors. Marti will be joining the pastoral care



team once the Diocesan course is completed.

Heading toward 500 years of nursing service, these ten prizes are still giving and caring. Thank you for taking care of us. —*Bonnie Watters*



Modern Miracles

At the mention of miracles, we often picture the biblical kind: a dead person brought back to life, a small amount of food feeding a crowd, sight restored to a blind man. Yet even today we look for unexpected healings or an earthquake victim found alive after days amid rubble.

But consider someone born with poor eyesight who, thanks to technology, can work as a professional proof-reader or create intricate digital paintings. Consider someone with a prosthetic leg who can run and even win races. Consider someone who, thanks to a donated heart, kidney or blood, continues to live. Consider friends in the United States and Europe who can connect in "real time," offering support during a crisis.

Technology—whose source is the human brain created by God—makes possible a new, modern-day type of miracle. When used for good, it can overcome barriers, allowing us to celebrate life and serve one another. Miracles, indeed!

The Providence of God

"Ye the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase." Psalm 85:12

The seed was sown long months ago,
And, through the winter's cold and snow,
We trusted that God's care would bring
The green and tender blade in spring,
Which cherished by the sun and rain
Of summer, now has yielded grain
In autumn, when the reaper leaves
His cot to cut and bind the sheaves.
And load with them the nodding wain
Which bears them homeward from the plain.

So God's great mercies thus abound;
His love still brings the seasons round;
His blessings fill our happy fields,
And all our land its increase yields:
So if we serve him as we should,
Our Lord will give us all things good;
And he who doth the ravens feed
Much more will give us all we need!

—*Author Unknown*

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The Outreach Corner

2016 PINS Backpack Collection A Huge Success!



Cap on and ready for business, Jane Davis assembles the backpack items needed for the K-3 table.

Early on the morning of August 14th an enthusiastic group of ten (men and women) including the PINS (Partners in Service) committee along with other volunteers, gathered in Willard Hall to organize and fill the backpacks for this year's PINS Back-To-School Collection. The large pile of donated school supplies were first organized on individual tables according to grades: K-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12, and then working in teams of two,

the helpers began filling the assorted backpacks. Once completed a tag was tied to each backpack that read: *"Filled with love for you from St. Luke's Church Chester, Vermont."* When every backpack had been filled, sorted and tagged, the final count came to 82 backpacks— we all were absolutely astonished!

A short shopping trip was needed to fill in any missing items for the backpacks and \$183 was spent. But after figuring in a \$100 donation, the final added cost



Tom Widger & Doug Edson (the only men volunteers) teamed up to fill the backpacks for the 10-12 age group.

was only \$83.00. The PINS committee members delivered the backpacks to the Springfield office of the Department for Child and Family Services.

Every year, just before school starts, the office staff hold a picnic for the clients of families in crisis and the foster families they serve. At that time the backpacks are given to the kids to start a new school year with supplies they need to succeed. If a family does not attend the picnic, their case worker will deliver the backpacks to the kids.

The PINS mission statement is to promote the well-being and successful development of children and youth saved by Vermont's Agency of Human Services, Department of Children and Families, Family Services Division through creating and supporting partnerships between faith communities and human service organizations.

A most grateful "thank you" to everyone who contributed in any way to this year's school backpack collection.—*Marcia Clinton*

Operation Christmas Child

Thank you very much for all of the recycled items to make games and toys with for the shoeboxes. We will be putting a lot of those items to good use when we have our next **OCC Workshop** on Sunday, **September 18**, after the 10:00 a.m. service. We will have things for both kids and adults to make. Please come join us and help multiply the smiles.

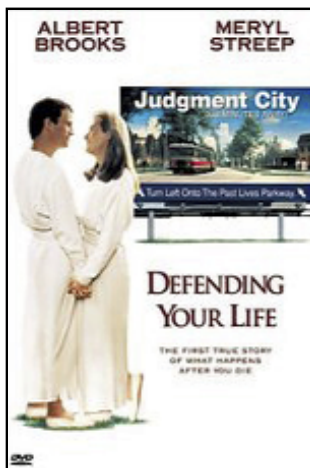
We are still in need of the laundry detergent bottle and mouthwash caps to make games. If anybody has some of these, I need 3 of each size for each game. We could use any kind of paper, lined, colored, or plain to put in the shoeboxes as well as pencils, pencil sharpeners, and soap. The big department stores are having their school supply sales now so it is a GREAT time to buy.

I will be having another yard sale on Saturday, **September 17th** from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at 317 Grafton St., Chester. All proceeds will benefit Operation Christmas Child to be used for shipping the shoeboxes.

Please Write To Our Soldiers

We are receiving 2 names a week of soldiers who get no mail! Please take some time to write a card. It means all the world to them. So many of our soldiers believe that we don't care for them. Even a simple "thank you," "hello," or "we are praying for you," will convey a caring message from home. —*Cindy*

“Defending Your Life” The Next Saturday Night At The Movies!



Our August movie showing was a “box-office hit.” Well, maybe not quite. But those who came shared how much they enjoyed their time and that the movie, “Molokai,” though quite serious and somber in content was very good. Movie-goers were greeted as they entered the “Willard Hall Theater” with movie-going snacks such as popcorn, candy, chips, and sodas. Thanks go to Pat Fromberger for supplying these tasty treats.

Since this last movie event turned out so well, St. Luke’s movie-goers are already inquiring about next month’s feature. Our next movie will be the comedy, “**Defending Your Life**” starring Albert Brooks and Meryl Streep along with Rip Torn. This

film offers viewers a peek at the afterlife. Imagine, for example, being able to eat all you want and not gain one ounce. Sounds pretty heavenly to me! Daniel (Albert Brooks) wakes up dead after a car crash with a bus. He has a chance to make this heaven his permanent resting place. But there’s a catch: he has to make the case for having lived a full and fearless life while he was on earth. If he fails to make the case, then he must return to Earth to try again. While in Judgment City defending his life, Daniel meets Julia (Meryl Streep). Their time and adventures together in Judgment City motivate Daniel to desire “the higher ground.”

St. Luke’s will show this movie on Saturday Evening, **September 24th** beginning at **6:30 p.m.** [Door will be opened at 6:00 p.m.] Come early for good seating and bring a friend or two. —*Heidi+*

St. Luke’s Financial Information

	<u>July 2016</u>	<u>July Budget</u>	<u>Annual Budget</u>	<u>% Monthly Budget</u>
Pledge/Plate Income	\$ 8,674	\$ 7,660	\$ 91,920	113.2%
Other Oper. Income	\$ 4,623	\$ <u>1,734</u>	\$ <u>26,707</u>	266.6%
Restricted Income	\$ <u>100</u>			
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 13,397	\$ 9,394	\$ 118,627	142.6%
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Regular Expense	\$ 10,258	\$ 11,507	\$ 133,400	89.1%
Restricted Expense	\$ <u>1,453</u>		\$ <u>11,000</u>	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 11,711	\$ 11,507	\$ 144,400	105.9%
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NET INCOME/(LOSS)	\$ 1,687	(\$ 2,114)	(\$ 25,773)	315.0%

Pledge & Plate Income exceeded budget projections by a lot in July, for which we should be thankful. We received both our quarterly interest payment from our investment of the rectory proceeds, and quarterly dividends on our Vanguard portfolio. Our expenses came in below budget as well, so we posted a nice \$1,687 surplus for July. In August we will receive the \$40,200 proceeds from the Butterfield loan, and the proceeds of the August supper, so our bottom line will be a wondrous thing to behold.

—*Kathryn Wright, Treasurer*



Meetings & Events

WEEKLY

• **Adult Formation Study:**

Sundays, following the 10:00AM worship service from 11:35AM-12:30PM in the Rector’s Study. We just began our study on “Ecclesiastes” (using Rabbi Rami Shapiro’s book) along with the Bible. 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, *An Altar in the World*, by Barbara Brown Taylor. All are welcome.

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

Wednesdays at **9:30AM** in sanctuary chapel for Morning Prayer. **10:30AM**, in Willard Hall This month we begin a new study: “Embracing The Prophets” (read the article on page 3 for details.) All are welcome to join us.

• **St. Luke’s Choir Rehearsals:**

Sundays at **9:00AM** for warm-up & rehearsal in the church nave. Special rehearsals held on Saturday mornings as needed. We welcome new members. Speak to Ashley Paine, church musician, if you are interested..

LESS THAN WEEKLY

• **Vestry Monthly Meeting:**

Monday, **September 12** in Willard Hall. **6:30PM** for Bible reflections; **7:00PM** for regular agenda. Focus this month is “Stewardship.” All parishioners are welcome to attend.

• **Operation Christmas Child Workshop**

Sunday, **September 18**, in Willard Hall following the 10:00AM service. Children and adults welcome to help us may toys and other items for the OCC shoeboxes.

• **Saturday Night At The Movies**

Saturday, **September 24, 6:30 PM**, in Willard Hall. “Defending Your Life,” a comedy about the afterlife. Read article at top of this page for details. Refreshments. All are welcome.

SEPTEMBER CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays:

2 Lynda Farmer	23 Beth Salisbury
2 Bonnie Johnson	26 Eileen Widger
5 Matthew Stretton	27 Penny Buchanan
7 Thomas Guerra	28 Leona Hensel-Whalen
7 Jim Sullivan	29 Marcia Clinton
11 Sean Whalen	29 Walter Rich
15 Al Haumann	
15 Norman Wright	
21 Deb Brown	

Anniversaries:

9 Norman & Ruth Harrison
14 Bill & Julie Hoyt
19 James & Beth Salisbury
21 Andrew & Ellie Pennell

"I cannot endure to waste anything so precious as autumnal sunshine by staying in the house."
—Nathaniel Hawthorne

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

✠ WORSHIP SCHEDULE ✠

Sept. 4	XVI PENTECOST (Proper 18)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Sept. 11	XVII PENTECOST (Proper 19)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Sept. 18	XVIII PENTECOST (Proper 20)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Church School Resumes today
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Sept. 25	XIX PENTECOST (Proper 21)
8:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 AM	Holy Eucharist, Rite II

✠ **CHURCH SCHOOL:** Resumes on Sunday, **Sept. 18, 10:00 a.m.**
(starting in the church nave & recessing to Willard Hall after The Collect.)

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