

The Guardian

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FROM THE RECTORY

ABOUT JOYFUL RESISTANCE

We live in turbulent times that are at once political, emotional and spiritual. Many in our nation and in our world are wondering how to stand against actions that transgress our deepest held values and beliefs. How do we resist? How do we enact change? How do we make our voices heard?

This year's Lenten Series theme is Joyful Resistance. Resistance is a way of saying "no" to actions, movements, values, temptations and violations to which we object. And it is a deeply spiritual practice. Lent is traditionally a time when we practice saying "no" to things which distract or obstruct our relationship with God.

Jesus practiced resistance all through his life: he resisted Satan in the desert, he resisted the ostracizing of marginalized people, he resisted the unjust practices of the Roman government and he resisted many of the traditional religious views of his time.

As Christians, we are called to resist all that opposes the values of our faith. While we might not always agree on those values and how they are lived out, our faith teaches us that resistance is an important part of our calling.

We call the series joyful resistance because the joy we have in the love of Christ and in our faith is the foundation for our resistance, a resistance that must never lead us to hate or violence.

Lastly, the point of this Lenten series is not to address or debate particular issues, but to address the spiritual, historical, political and artistic ways of engaging in the practice of joyful resistance. We will finish our evenings with candlelit prayers and singing in the church. Please invite friends and neighbors whom you think might be interested. All are welcome!

About our Speakers for the Lenten Series:

Ann Braden is a Brattleboro-based community organizer. She founded and leads the statewide advocacy group GunSenseVT, which helped to pass a gun violence prevention bill in 2015 and is continuing to push for universal background checks. She also recently started the Local Love Brigade, a group of Vermont-

ers banding together to respond to incidents of hate with giant helpings of love. Inspired by the simplicity and power of sending love postcards to victims of hate, nine other states have followed suit and started Local Love Brigades of their own. Ann is part of the group putting together the Windham County Action Network (WeCAN), which is focused on streamlining communication to help people connect and plug in to the good work being done by grassroots organizations in the area. She is a former middle school social studies teacher and lives in town with her husband and two children.

Maurice L. Harris has served in various leadership capacities at large corporations and small businesses across several industries, as well as in community organizations dedicated to social change. He is presently the Diocesan Communications Minister for the Episcopal Church in Vermont. Harris earned his Master's degree in Organizational Leadership from Mount Saint Joseph University in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is currently working on a PhD in Ethical & Creative Leadership at the Union Institute & University. He and his husband reside in Brattleboro and are members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

JOYFUL RESISTANCE

Lenten Series 2017

Tuesdays -- March 7, 14, 21, 28 & April 4

- March 7** Spiritual Resistance, led by Mary Lindquist
- March 14** Practical Tools for Resistance, led by Ann Braden
- March 21** Artistic Resistance, led by Paul and Susan Dedell
- March 28** Strategic Civil Resistance, led by Maurice Harris
- April 4** Joyful Resistance in Practice

Tuesday Lenten Schedule

- * 5:00–6:00 p.m., Simple supper, in the Undercroft
- * 6:00–7:00 p.m. Program, in the Meeting Room
- * 7:00–7:20 p.m., Prayers & Music, 7:00–7:20 p.m.

Come for all or any of the evening's activities! Childcare will be provided from 6:00–7:20 p.m. free of charge.

NEWS OF THE PARISH

PLATTSBURGH STATE GOSPEL CHOIR TO PERFORM AT ST. MICHAEL'S ON MARCH 11

On Saturday, March 11, from 5:00–6:30 p.m., the Plattsburgh State Gospel Choir will offer a concert at St. Michael's during their choir tour of New England. We are thankful to Imogene Drakes, St. Michael's member, who used to sing in the Plattsburgh State Gospel Choir and suggested St. Michael's as a venue. The Choir's director, Dextor Criss, says this about the choir: The demographics of the choir ranges from 13 years to over 73 years in age. We have local North Country members in the choir and many more from the Caribbean and as far away as Korea. Our repertoire ranges in scope; spirituals, traditional gospel, contemporary gospel, Christian and praise and worship. Additionally the choir travels with a praise team as well as a praise dance group. The choir's bio can be found at our website at www.plattsburghstategospelchoir.org



PLEASE HOST A MEMBER OF PLATTSBURGH STATE GOSPEL CHOIR!

The Plattsburgh State Gospel Choir (www.plattsburghstategospelchoir.org) will be touring New England this March and performing at St. Michael's on Saturday, March 11 at 5:00 p.m. The Choir is approximately 35 people (both students and people from the Plattsburgh community) who will be spending the night in Brattleboro on March 11.

We are hoping that St. Michael's parishioners will open their homes to host one or more members of the choir for the night of Saturday, March 11. Hosts would pick up their choir member following the March 11 concert (approximately 6:45 p.m.), have dinner with them and provide a place to spend the night, and return them to St. Michael's by 7:00 a.m. on Sunday, March 12.

Please contact the church office (jeanie@stmichaelsvermont.org or 354-6048) or sign up in the Common Room if you are able to host one or more people. We hope that the Choir's visit to St. Michael's will be a wonderful experience for all!



HELP NEEDED FOR THE LENTEN SUPPERS

At 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays during Lent, we will gather for a community supper before the Lenten program. This year we will again have soup and homemade bread. We hope to also serve pizza and salad. We need help to make this happen! You could:

- Make a soup (2-3 people to bring pots of soup to share)
- Make a salad
- Bring 2 large cheese pizzas
- Help set up at 4:45 p.m. (set tables and set out food)
- Help Clean up (clean up food and dishes)
- Signups are available in the Common Room

Thank you for your help!

Ruth Tilghman and Rosie Wojcik

ROCK POINT SUMMER CAMP REGISTRATIONS OPEN!

Last year, St. Michael's sent seven kids to Rock Point Camp in Burlington, Vermont. They had a fantastic time! Rock Point is located on beautiful Lake Champlain and is owned by the Episcopal Church in Vermont. You can find out more information on their website, http://www.rockpointvt.org/summer_camp

The dates for summer camp are as follows:

- Senior High Camp, Ages 14-18, July 2-7
- Jr. High Camp, Ages 11-14, July 9-14
- Intermediate Camp, Ages 10-12, July 16-21
- Elementary Camp, Ages 7-10, July 23-28

St. Michael's has a limited number of half-price scholarships for kids from St. Michael's to attend Rock Point Camp. Please contact Mary Lindquist, mary@stmichaelsvermont.org if you are interested in a scholarship and/or if you child will be attending camp at Rock Point this year. We like to set up carpooling opportunities for the long drive to Burlington!

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NEW CHAIRPERSON OR NEW "CHAIRING TEAM" NEEDED FOR FALL TAG SALE

Matthew 25:40 'Truly I tell you, just as you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'

Ideally the interested volunteer or volunteers will co-chair the spring sale on the first weekend in May with Anne Cook in order to see the scope of the job. Anne says "I am happy to train and help the new person or people work into the job. Sharing the leadership means each of us would only need to lead one sale per year. If no one steps up to the plate, I will step down as the Tag Sale chairperson after the May Sale and the Tag Sale will end.

Remember our tag sale averages \$12,000-13,000 annually and provides invaluable funds for local outreach and many unexpected church expenses. Even more important are those we serve by holding this sale. For too many, being able to buy that winter coat, clothes for growing children, shoes and boots, even an extra blanket or a basic coffee maker, can be prohibitive in this economy. In addition, the Tag Sale is a way for our church community to come together in fellowship and deepening connections of friendship. If the Tag Sale ends, the impact will be significant for the entire community.

Please, seriously consider if you have an interest in helping me to continue this ministry. If you have questions, I am always happy to chat. I can be reached at 802-896-9446 or by email at anek.cook@gmail.com. Contact info is in the directory as well."

Prayerfully Submitted,

Anne Cook



Learn more about Rock Point in this recent TV interview: <https://vimeo.com/203362590>

LOAVES AND FISHES

How can we, and do we, as community support the mission of Loaves and Fishes, a community meal in Brattleboro?

Loaves and Fishes serves a full meal two days a week on Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. We also serve 35 children and 12 teachers a hot meal at the Centre for Children in the Centre Church. We also pack weekend meals for 12 families. We have a food giveaway table with frozen meals, personal care items, and canned and dry goods. Loaves and Fishes serves many people in our community: homeless people, working people, and people looking for community.

Our budget is from donations from churches and individuals. We are a member of The Vermont Foodbank. We have joined a CSA and local businesses give us food. St. Michael's is a main contributor to Loaves and Fishes. Mission and Outreach has supported us in building a vegetable and fruit cool room in honor of Joel Hill, purchasing our CSA membership, purchasing refrigerators, and supporting our budget.

We have individuals from St Michael's:

- Contributing used frozen and recyclable containers.
- Baking for our dessert table
- Contributing vegetables from home gardens
- Contributing extra potatoes and onions from the "buy one get one free" program at grocery stores
- Donating used clothing for the winter
- Picking up food from the COOP, Price Chopper, and Food Bank
- Donating funds to help our budget
- Cooking and preparing meals
- Donating travel personal care items from hotels
- Slicing onions
- Cooking a turkey or ham at home
- Packing meals for the weekend families

We always need more volunteers and donated items. I look forward to adding more people from St Michael's to this ministry!

Ruth Tilghman
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THANK-YOU FROM VALERIE ABRAHAMSEN

I wanted to extend my sincere and deep gratitude to the St. Michael's community for the tender loving care that was given to me while I recuperated from knee replacement surgery in December and January. I am especially grateful to Susan Dedell, the choir and other parishioners who supplied me daily with yummy meals, snacks, fruit, salads, and desserts; to the wonderful team of drivers (coordinated by Lynn Billington) who shuttled me back and forth to Brattleboro Memorial Hospital for my PT and other appointments; to Jane Sbardella, who not only did "taxi" duty but also a myriad of miscellaneous tasks, always with great cheerfulness; to Jeanie in the church office for assorted assistance (even on her days off!); to all those who kept me in their prayers, especially the Intercessory Prayer Ministry; and to many of you who graciously helped me with various odds and ends over and above the call of duty. We are so fortunate to be part of such a loving, generous group of people: I don't know what I would have done without you all!

Thanks,

Val

THE GUARDIAN SEEKS GRAPHIC DESIGN TRAINEE

The Guardian continues to be a valuable source of information about St. Michael's thanks to our talented and willing members. We would like to remind all of our readers that opportunities to contribute to the publication are always available.

Maurice Harris, diocesan communications minister, is fulfilling the role of graphic designer presently, however, his role within the diocese frequently calls him to the aid of other parishes as well. So, in conjunction with his diocesan role, Maurice has offered to train or coach anyone who may feel called to serve as our graphic designer on a longer-term basis. Previous experience is not required.

Please contact Maurice at mharris@dioceseofvermont.org or (513) 704-8395 to learn more about this opportunity.

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NEWS OF THE PARISH

SUMMARY OF JANUARY 19 VESTRY MEETING

The meeting began with an opening prayer by Mary. Discussion of Chapter 8, "Testing and Experimenting," in our monthly book review was enthusiastic and led by Bruce. Minutes of previous meeting accepted.

Full discussion of December financial report, capital campaign, the parochial report, and upcoming budget was led by Wayne and accepted. The capital campaign is short \$123,000 and monthly payments may be required to repay by April 19.

Mary reported on the need for a new office printer, the women's retreat, pastoral visitation and Lenten programs. She reported stewardship was successful with 132 pledges and \$262,000.

Building and Grounds: doing well. Annual Meeting January 29. Vestry Retreat: end of April - Lower Farm. Reflections from Ronny, Sarah and Rich on their Vestry experience.

Respectfully,

Doug Lilly

Table with 1 column and 12 rows listing Vestry members: Deb Jones, Bruce Lawrence, Lynn Billington, Janet Brocklehurst, John Byrnes, Mark Horton, Jeanette Landin, Doug Lilly, Judith McBean, Joanne Patalano, Wayne Cook.

SUMMARY OF FEBRUARY 16 VESTRY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Vestry was held on February 16, 2017. At this meeting newly elected members Janet Brocklehurst, Mark Horton and Jeanette Landin were welcomed. Following an opening prayer and introductions, Dwelling in the Word inspired Bible discussion was held. Mary gave an overview of what it means to be a Vestry member and reviewed the yearly Vestry schedule.

Minutes from previous meetings were approved and Treasure Wayne Cook gave an update on the finances of the Church. Income was good, expenses for the month look high but that is due to some annual and quarterly bills being paid. Wayne also gave a report on a renewal of the Building for the Future fund drive. The annual budget was approved by the Vestry.

The sound system will be getting some minor upgrades with the purchase of a new microphone and sound recorder. The next step will be to evaluate the hearing assisted system already in place and decide if it is sufficient for our needs.

The Rector's Report from Mary included information on the Women's Retreat, and the schedule for Lent. The theme for this year is "Joyful Resistance" with various leaders and speakers being scheduled. The Buildings and Grounds committee report mentioned much of the work the group has been performing behind the scenes.

Senior Warden Deb Jones closed the meeting with prayer.

Bruce Lawrence
Junior Warden
Class of 2018

TRINITY INSTITUTE: WATER JUSTICE**An annual theological conference to be simulcast at St. Michael's, March 23-24, 2017**

Water is a gift. Water is life. As water crises increase, access to safe and clean drinking water decreases. From Flint to Standing Rock, many of today's most pressing social issues revolve around water. Faith communities worldwide can help.

Water Justice is a global conference that will be held in New York City and webcast all over the world. With a sharp focus on the need for water justice initiatives in areas of access, droughts, pollution, rising tides, and flooding, Trinity Institute aims to offer actionable guidance for individuals, congregations, and the larger faith community surrounding these issues.

St. Michael's will be a hosting partner for Trinity Institutes, "Water Justice Conference" on Thursday and Friday, March 23-24. We will be webcasting the conference in the Meeting Room. You are welcome to attend one session or the entire conference. You may find out more information at <https://www.trinitywallstreet.org/trinity-institute/2017/home>

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE**Thursday, March 23**

9:30–11:00 a.m., Session 1: "Water: Commons or Commodity?" The United Nations has declared water as a human right. Global markets regard it as a commodity. Can a fresh approach to market capitalism serve the common good, or does the world need a new and different system of exchange? Opening Talk: Maude Barlow, international water justice advocate and best-selling author. Response: Christiana Peppard, theologian (Fordham University) and author. After introductory and response, storytellers from around their world will describe how they experience the water crisis in their contexts.

2:30–4:00 p.m., Session 2: The Global and the Local Speakers in Trinity Church, New York; and St. Paul's Cathedral, London will address issues in those cities to model how communities can solve local problems in light of global realities. Opening Talk: Kim Stanley Robinson – The award-winning, best-selling science fiction author's forthcoming novel *New York 2140*, offers a vision of the future of New York City in the 22nd century, "a flooded, but vibrant metropolis" where inhabitants have adapted to sea-level rise caused by climate change. Panel response – Those working on addressing how we can preserve New York

from sea level rise and storm surge – the science, the politics, the cost. Moderator: Catherine McVay Hughes, former Manhattan Community Board 1 Chair. Panelists: Bill Golden – New York/New Jersey Storm Surge Working Group; Siobhan Collins – Manager, Water Program, Ceres; Rob Freudenberg – Regional Plan Association (RPA)

Friday, March 24

9:30–11:00 a.m., Session 3: "What Churches Are Doing to Make a Difference" Opening Talk: Archbishop Thabo Makgoba from St. George's Cathedral, Capetown, South Africa. A diverse, global group of presenters will relate stories about where faith communities are working to address the water issues presented thus far.

2:00–3:00 p.m., Session 4: "Being Agents of Change"

This session will explore ways to make creative responses to the issues we've raised. Opening Talk: Katharine Hayhoe, climate scientist (Texas Tech), author.

3:15 – 4:45 p.m., Session 5: "What Can We Do Together?"

A representative group of emerging leaders in the Episcopal Church and Anglican Communion will present initiatives they are implementing, invite others to join them, and offer resources for participants to develop and sustain ministries in their own contexts.



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SUCCESSFUL GREEK DINNER AT ST. MICHAEL'S BENEFITS CARRY ME HOME

More than 160 people gathered at St. Michael's-Brattleboro on February 11 to enjoy Greek cuisine and raise funds for benefited Carry Me Home, a New England based nonprofit that provides refugee assistance. Learn more about the organization online at <https://www.facebook.com/CarryMeHomeWithLove/>



ASH WEDNESDAY OBSERVED ON MARCH 1

The Season of Lent begins with Ash Wednesday on March 1. The liturgy, which includes the imposition of ashes and Holy Eucharist, will be offered at three different times at St. Michael's on Wednesday, March 1 at 7:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.



MOMENT FOR PEACE

*Interfaith Prayers for the Earth
Prayers, Chants, Silence & Reflection*

Friday, March 3, 5:30–6:00pm
Centre Church, 193 Main Street, Brattleboro

Sponsored by Brattleboro Interfaith Clergy Association and
Brattleboro Interfaith Initiative

All Welcome!

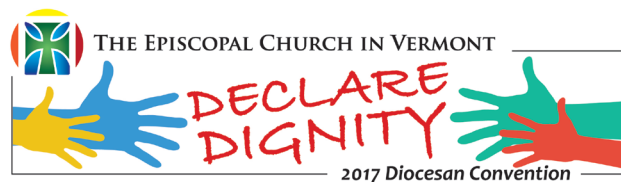


Jerusalem peace Peacebuilders

JPB INVITES TEENS TO APPLY FOR 2017 SUMMER YOUTH LEADERSHIP INSTITUTES

Do you know a young person who might be interested in developing their leadership and peacemaking skills, learning about other religions and the Middle East, and meeting Israeli and Palestinian teenagers? Jerusalem Peacebuilders (JPB) offers summer Youth Leadership Institutes in Vermont, Connecticut, and Texas doing that and more!

Since 2011, JPB has been bringing together Christian, Jewish and Muslim teens from the USA and the Middle East to develop the next generation of leaders and peace-builders that can change the course of history in Jerusalem and the world. Interested in joining us in the quest for peace? Please visit www.jerusalem-peacebuilders.org to submit an online application. Applications for USA teens will close on March 15, 2017.



VERMONT DIOCESE ANNOUNCES 2017 CONVENTION THEME

The theme for the 185th Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Vermont will be Declare Dignity, and our special guest will be Dr. Donna Hicks, renowned author of *Dignity: The Essential Role It Plays in Resolving Conflict*. This year's Convention will be held on November 3 and 4 at Jackson Gore Village in beautiful Ludlow, Vermont. Visit the official Diocesan Convention page for a look at the highlights from 2016 and the latest updates for 2017:

<http://diovermont.org/diocesan-convention.php>

Or subscribe to *The Mountain*, our diocesan newsletter, so that you never miss an announcement:

<http://diovermont.org/newsletters/>

EXPLORING OUR FAITH TOGETHER

EXPLORING THE “OTHER” FOR
FIVE SUNDAYS IN LENT

ADULT EDUCATION FORUMS FOR THE FIVE SUNDAYS OF LENT
MARCH 5—APRIL 2, 2017

Adult Forums are held each Sunday from 9:00–10:00 a.m. in the upstairs meeting room. Everyone is invited, including visitors.

“We are in a time where there is a terrible desire to create an Other that we may compare ourselves favorably to, thus forcing a separation to keep contamination (violence) away.” Jeff Lewis in an email dated February 11, 2017, to Nancy Barber, Chair of the Forum Committee.

During the five Sundays of Lent, we define and explore our relationship to “the Other” both within our Hebrew and Christian traditions, within our nation as it developed, and within ourselves. We end by exploring what it means to embrace the “Other” and the gift it provides. Part of the way we experience ourselves is in relationship to other people, looking for ways we differ. At times that difference is something to aspire to, at times that difference is something to reject with all our being. From the beginning of our faith story, we see our relationship with “The Other” as a way of experiencing our relationship with God.

The schedule and topics for each forum are outlined below:

March 5: The “Other” in Hebrew Scripture – Jean Smith. We start with our faith story in the Hebrew Scriptures looking at who are considered the Other and how we are called to relate to them. When is the Other to be treated as a threat and when as a member of our own family? Wrestling with this we define our morality and our covenant with God

March 12: The “Other” in Christian Scripture – Jeff Lewis. In the Christian Scriptures Jesus clearly invites us to embrace the Other, the sick, the tax collector, and the Samaritan as a fellow member of the family of God. What is the limit of this relationship? We explore Jesus stories and relationships as ways of understanding the “Others” today and our relationship with them.

March 19: The “Other” in the development of America – Forum leader to be determined. Early Settlers coming to a new world for profit and faith immediately had to experience the Other as they encountered Native Americans already here. Many of those early colonists were themselves the Other coming to the new world because of rejection. We will look at American history and how it has defined the Other down through time.

March 26: Ourselves as the “Other” – Phillip Wilson. This Sunday we explore the different and often contradictory ways we define ourselves...how the Other lives within us. We will look at ways we both embrace and reject the Other within us. We will look at how that effects the way we look at the Other outside of ourselves.

April 2: The Richness of the “Other” in Our Lives – Craig Hammond. And finally, we will explore the ways that the Other enriches our lives. How do we turn what could be seen as a threat into a gift? Could it just be that the Garden of God is composed of a wealth of different flowers?

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EXPLORING OUR FAITH TOGETHER

MARCH LECTIONARY

Sunday, March 5

Genesis 2:15-17, 3:1-7
 Psalm 32
 Romans 5:12-19
 Matthew 4:1-11

Sunday, March 12

Genesis 12:1-4a
 Psalm 121
 Romans 4:1-5, 13-17
 John 3:1-17

**Sunday, March 19**

Exodus 17:1-7
 Psalm 95
 Romans 5:1-11
 John 4:5-42

Sunday, March 26

1 Samuel 16:1-13
 Psalm 23
 Ephesians 5:8-14
 John 9:1-41

CELEBRATIONS

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

March 2	Susan Kochinskas
March 3	Christine Hart, Kiersten McKenney, Callan McDowell
March 5	Jodi Clark
March 6	Wayne Cook
March 9	Martin Leggett
March 10	Gabe Reynolds
March 11	Teri Robinson, Marie Lawrence
March 14	Mimi Lilly
March 15	Michael Doty-Tolaro
March 16	Chris Chapman
March 19	Ken Neilson, Karen Guthrie
March 20	Bob Walker
March 21	Robert Kochinskas
March 22	Bruce Lawrence
March 24	James Wilmott, Joan Pinilla, Margery McCrum
March 25	Kate LeBlanc
March 28	Tom Woodbury, Elizabeth Moore
March 29	Braeden Smith
March 30	Craig Newbert
March 31	Jan Bennett

FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

March 7	Elizabeth Vick & Craig Hammond
March 12	Nancy & Jeffrey Durborow
March 23	Kate & Dana McGinn



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MARCH ROTA

Liturgical Rota for 8:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday Services unless otherwise noted.

POSITION	MARCH 5	MARCH 12	MARCH 19	MARCH 26
8:00 A.M. SERVICE				
Lay Assistant	Anita Crosson	Wayne Cook	Kate McGinn	Wayne Cook
Lector		Jeff Lewis		
Intercessor	Kiersten McKenney	Bill Ames	Doug Lilly	Joanne Patalano
Sacramental Healing	Jeff Lewis	Janet Cramer	Jeff Lewis	Megan Buchanan
Usher	Judy McGee	Anne Cook	Judy McGee	Anne Cook
10:15 A.M. SERVICE				
Crucifer	Greg Lesch	Miranda Smith	Mikael Mattson	Jeff Hiam
Torch Bearers	Julian Siegel Nathaniel Johnson	Marion Wojcik Annelise Fedoruk	KC Mattson Jake Mattson	Jesse Ackerman-Houis Miles Ackerman-Houis
Element Bearers	Judith Hildreth Sue Dyer	Ken Jacobs Ricky Davidson	Darcey Mercier & Susan Nichols	Chris Hart Dick Burtis
Lay assistant	Annie Landenberger	Annamarie Pluhar	Greg Lesch	Miranda Smith
Lector	Elise Burrows	Julia Fedoruk	William Stearns	Greg Lesch
Intercessor	Mary Carnahan	Sherry Stimmel	Jenn Karstad	Sue Dyer
Ushers	Darcey Mercier & Susan Nichols	Andy & Elise Burrows	Betsy Bates Jeff Hiam	Judith & Alan McBean
Sacramental Healing	Betsy Bates	Carolyn Taylor- Olson	Judith Hildreth	Robin White- Diamondstone
Altar Guild	Jane Sbardella Lucia Osiecki Kiersten McKenney	Jane Sbardella Lucia Osiecki Kiersten McKenney	Irene Burtis Judith Hildreth Sherry Stimmel Craig Newbert	Irene Burtis Judith Hildreth Sherry Stimmel Craig Newbert
Coffee Hour	Deb Jones Lynn Billington Judy Walker Carol Hesselbach	Rich Cogliano	Ken Jacobs	Vince Johnson The Taggerts
Counters	Anne Cook Judy McGee	Jeanette Landin Judith Hildreth	Ricky Davidson Jared Rediske	Wayne Cook Gwen Mousin

If you cannot make it, please find your own replacement; then call Jeanie in the Office at 802-254-6048, ext. 104. Thank you.



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Our Worship Together

SUNDAYS 8:00 a.m., Quiet service of prayer and Holy Communion
10:15 a.m., Prayer, music, and Holy Communion, with childcare

WEEKDAY MORNINGS 6:00–7:00 a.m., Silent hour in chapel

WEDNESDAYS 12:00–12:30 p.m., Brief service of prayer and Holy Communion

THURSDAYS 5:30–6:30 p.m. Contemplative service of chanting, silence, and prayer

SATURDAYS 8:00 a.m., Centering Prayer