



The Guardian

APRIL 2017



HOLY WEEK & EASTER

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 9

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:15 am Holy Eucharist & Procession with Palms

MONDAY, APRIL 10

5:30 pm Holy Eucharist

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

5:30 pm Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

12:00 pm Holy Eucharist

7:00 pm Tenebre Service

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 13

5:30 pm Dinner & Holy Eucharist with Washing of the Feet in the Undercroft
followed by the Stripping of the Altar in the sanctuary

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 14

8:00 am Proper liturgy for Good Friday (no music or veneration of the cross)

12:00 to 3:00 pm Ecumenical Good Friday Service at The Guilford Congregational Church

7:00 pm Proper liturgy for Good Friday with veneration of the cross (St. Michael's)

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 15

7:00 pm The Great Vigil of Easter with Baptism, followed by a celebratory reception

SUNDAY, EASTER DAY, APRIL 16

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:15 am Festival Holy Eucharist

HOLY WEEK

A FEW CHANGES FOR HOLY WEEK

Those of you who have attended Holy Week services in the past at St. Michael's will notice a few changes this year.

The biggest change is that we are trying something different for the Maundy Thursday service. In an effort to make this service more family-friendly and more akin to the scriptural story, we are beginning in the Undercroft where you will be greeted by an usher and asked if you would like to have your feet OR hands washed before the meal (this is totally voluntary). Then we will share the Eucharist in the context of a real meal of soup and bread, which the Choir School and the Vestry will serve. Lay member of St. Michael's Chris Triebert will give a Maundy Thursday reflection during this time. After the meal, we will go to the candle-lit sanctuary to remember Jesus' time in the Garden of Gethsemane and experience the stripping of the altar. This service will be interactive and great for children as well as adults.

We are also planning some slight changes to the 7 pm Good Friday service by adding more music, fewer words and more moments of silence. If you have never attended Holy Week services, please come to one or all of the gatherings. Because we experience the paschal mystery of Christ's death and resurrection, Holy Week is the most important week of Christian devotion in the whole church year.



WHAT IS HOLY WEEK?

During the last week of the Lenten season we celebrate Holy Week, a sacred time of the year for Christians when the events of Christ's passion, death, and resurrection are remembered. In the remembering of the sacred stories, we hope not only to remember, but to experience the drama of these stories ourselves, that we may know Christ's love for us in a new way. All are welcome at any or all of these services!

Palm Sunday, April 9, 8 am & 10:15 am. This special liturgy begins with a procession of the congregation and the blessing of the palms, commemorating the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The Gospel reading is the complete story of the Passion.

The service underlines the contrast between the crowd's joyous greeting of their king and then their condemnation of him—the contrast between shouts of “Alleluia” and “Crucify him!”

Monday and Tuesday, April 10 & 11, 5:30 pm. We gather together on the Monday and Tuesday of Holy Week for a brief time of prayer and the Eucharist. At these services, lay people are asked to preach.

Tenebre Service, Wednesday, April 12, 7:00 pm. Tenebre is Latin for “shadows” or “darkness.” At 7 pm, we will gather for a Tenebre service in the church. In this service, candles are extinguished gradually as we hear a series of readings about the passion story.

Maundy Thursday, April 13, 5:30 pm. The word maundy is derived from the Latin word mandatum (commandment) and refers to Jesus giving the “new commandment” to “love one another as I have loved you” (John 13:34) to his disciples at the Last Supper. The Maundy Thursday service commemorates the Last Supper and often focuses on two things Jesus did at the Last Supper: washing of the disciples' feet and the institution of the sacrament of Holy Communion. The service ends in complete silence with the stripping of the altar, in recognition of Jesus' prayers in the Garden of Gethsemane and the despair and death to come. This year, we will begin with a “Dinner Eucharist” in the Undercroft with foot and hand-washing and end in the church with the stripping of the altar.

Good Friday, April 14, 8 am & 7pm. Good Friday commemorates the Crucifixion of Jesus. During this solemn service, we mourn for the death of Jesus and for our own sins. No Eucharist is celebrated on this day.

Easter Eve, Saturday, April 15, 7:00 pm. The Easter Vigil is called the “king of liturgies.” At 7:00 p.m., we light the new fire of Easter and move from darkness to light telling the ancient stories of God's people. We proclaim the Easter message, Christ is Risen! Bring your bells and other musical instruments.

Easter Sunday, April 16. Easter is the most important day of celebration in the Christian Year. On this day we celebrate how Christ overcame death to rise to new life, offering his redemption and love to all.

VACATION WEEK PLANS FOR THE LINDQUIST/JOHNSON FAMILY

On Easter Day afternoon, our family will be driving to New York City so we can catch a direct flight to Honolulu on Monday morning, April 17. As most of you know, our family lived in Hawaii for seven years where I served the Episcopal Church on West Kauai. Ever since we moved to Vermont almost six years ago, our children have been asking to return to Hawaii for a visit. This year we finally relented (sacrificial, right?), and we will spend a week visiting Jonah and Nathaniel's birth families on Oahu and church families on Kauai. We will return on Tuesday, April 25, probably exhausted and jet-lagged and perhaps a bit sun-burned.

Please keep us in your prayers as we make this long journey!

Mary

MARK YOUR CALENDARS: SPRING TAG SALE, MAY 5 & 6

Our Tag sale is fast approaching. Together Lucia and I will work coordinating the event and thankfully training a few volunteers who have stepped up to lead in the fall.

FACT: It takes over 1,000 volunteer hours. Over 90 % of these hours are worked by folks over 60.

FACT: Volunteers are the backbone of our tag sales and the reason for its continued success, but our backs could use more help.

FACT: We work hard, we have fun and what we do matters to the church and our communities.

PREP WEEK: begins on Sunday April 30 with table setup after the 8 AM service and "closet haul out" after the 10:15 service. Work bee hours will run Monday-Friday 9AM to 4 PM with one additional evening session on Monday from 5 PM to 7 PM. Check your weekly bulletin and E-mail for additional information. There is ample opportunity (and plenty of work) for everyone interested in helping. If you wish to help with the prep/sale and do not receive a call by mid-April, please contact Anne Cook at 802-896-9446 or anek.cook@gmail.com. There will also be a new volunteer sign-up sheet in the Common Room during the month of April.

ACCEPTABLE DONATIONS: (placed in the downstairs closets) housewares & decorative items, spring and summer apparel, jewelry, children's clothing & toys, paperback & hardcover books, seasonal outdoor items & sporting equipment. Items can be left in the Tag Sale closets near the lower level entry. Good used furniture is also accepted.

UNACCEPTABLE DONATIONS: NO TV'S, COMPUTERS OR MATTRESSES/BOX SPRINGS. PLEASE NO MAGAZINES, OLD ENCYCLOPEDIAS OR TRAVEL BOOKS. (We have to pay to dispose of these items) Due to limited storage space, PLEASE hold all FALL, WINTER and CHRISTMAS items until after this sale.

Larger items should be held until the week of April 30. If you are unable to hold these items, please contact Lucia Osiecki at 802-251-7404 or email her at luciandeb711@aol.com and she will work with you to arrange pick-up and off-site storage.

Remember, along with building community and having fun, this event also raises vital funds that support both our church and local Outreach and Ministry. Together, we can make this a great success.

Anne Cook and Lucia Osiecki

COME HEAR ST. MICHAEL'S POETS, APRIL 28

April is National Poetry Month! Come join us on Friday, April 28th at 7pm for an hour-long program of poetry and music, featuring poets from our St. Michael's community: Nye Ffarrabas, Leigh Marthe, Bruce Hesselbach, Ross Thurber, Andy Burrows, Megan Buchanan, with music from Grainne Buchanan.

Megan Buchanan will host the event. She has offered a poetry workshop at St. Michael's off and on for over five years. Megan's first full-length poetry collection, *Clothesline Religion*, is just out from Green Writers Press. This book is dedicated to her daughter, Grainne, a senior at Smith College, who will sing a few of her original songs.

Hope to see you there to celebrate the alchemical, connecting, and healing power of poetry! Email Megan with any questions: mbuchanan@hotmail.com.

STM

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER**THE RITE OF RECONCILIATION OFFERED DURING HOLY WEEK**

Not everyone who goes to the Episcopal Church is aware that we offer the Rite of Reconciliation, otherwise known as "confession." We do not have confessional booths, but indeed, the Rite of Reconciliation is a sacrament of our church. One can find the form for this rite in the Book of Common Prayer, page 447.

While we believe that one's private confession to God is sufficient, there are times when participating in this sacrament can be very powerful, freeing and a means of grace, especially for matters that weigh heavily on our hearts.

As Brother Curtis Almquist of the Society of St. John the Evangelist says, the Rite of Reconciliation "provides an opportunity to encounter Christ again in the places of our brokenness and poverty, and allow him to bind up our wounds and set us on our feet."

If you are interested in learning more and possibly make a time to participate in this rite, please contact Mary Lindquist at mary@stmichaelsvermont.org or 254-6048, x102.

STM

TAG SALE INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR NEWCOMERS

On Sunday, April 2 at 9 am in the Undercroft there will be a Tag Sale informational meeting for those new to St. Michael's (or those who may not be new, but have never volunteered before). St. Michael's hosts a twice a year tag sale (first weekend in May and first weekend in October) and we are hoping to involve more people in this wonderful ministry opportunity. No matter how much or how little you can do, there is always a place to volunteer for the tag sale! It is also a limited time commitment (not ongoing) and is a great way to get to know others from St. Michael's as well as serve our community.

ST. MICHAEL'S OUTREACH COMMITTEE RETREAT

On Saturday, March 11 your Outreach Committee held its annual Retreat at the Upper Hallelujah Farm. The Committee, which currently comprises eleven parishioners whose ages span seven (!) decades, met for six hours, including a brief but delicious potluck lunch break. During that time the Committee accomplished a great deal, which is summarized briefly below.

The Committee began by reviewing its Mission Statement, which after tweaking, now reads as follows:

The Outreach Committee of St. Michael's Episcopal Church initiates and supports efforts through which we, committee and parishioners alike, can manifest our Christian beliefs by helping those in need, locally, nationally, and internationally, through charitable organizations. This work involves not only our 'treasure', but also our 'time' and 'talents.'

The Committee will continue to base its work on three principal criteria: heat, shelter (physical and environmental), and food insufficiency.

The Committee is eager to affirm to all parishioners that the Outreach Mission of St. Michael's is inclusive. Committee members recognize and applaud the dozens of ministries that parishioners undertake and about which we learn at the annual Joel Hill Ministry Expo in the fall. The Committee perceives its ultimate role as a nexus of sorts to support the outreach ministries of all parishioners.

The Committee reviewed its work in 2016. Members agreed that they fell short of their goals to communicate more regularly with the Parish at large. Plans for 2017 include a greater presence on Facebook (www.facebook.com/StMichaelsOutreach) and Instagram (@StMichaelsOutreach), as well as a greater profile in the Guardian and weekly bulletins.

The Committee continued the day by reviewing its 2016 disbursements and outlining the calendar for 2017 disbursements. The long relationship with Susanna Grannis's CHABHA, which ended last year with the demise of CHABHA, was mourned, but the Committee discussed ways to re-purpose the CHABHA coin jars, which many Parishioners still have at home, for future national and international fundraising. This initiative will be known as 'Coinreach'.

The Committee ended the day by sharing a recent NY Times article by Nicholas Kristof, in which he reminds us that, despite the gloom of current global affairs, the world has actually been winning the war on extreme poverty in the past decade.

The Committee regularly meets at 5:30 pm on the first Monday of the month in the Meeting Room, and all meetings are open to all parishioners.

Brian Morgan
Convener pro-tem

NATIVE NATIONS RISE, THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES MARCH TO THE WHITE HOUSE

We were seven, all from the Guilford Community Church except for me, and all with previous interaction with Native Americans. Pastor Lise Sparrow had joined over 500 clergy who answered the call of Father John Floberg of the Cannonball ND Episcopal Church to come in support of the Standing Rock Sioux protesting the Dakota Access Pipeline. She and all three young people in our group had been to the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota, helping build houses and building friendships with Lakota youth.

My own work was limited to researching news from Standing Rock and contacting former students and colleagues from the Hopi and Navajo Nations, now lawyers with children of their own, who were making frequent trips to Standing Rock. Since little of the news from Standing Rock was reported in the press, I posted all this on social media to get some word out.

So, it was a natural for us to join in this march. The march itself is hard to report on, since from within it you see only those near you – but those were both Native and non-Native, bearing signs about indigenous rights, about protecting water sources and protesting the incursions of Big Oil.



Some 500 marchers had come in by bus from the Dakotas, and I saw others from the greater Northeast, from the Midwest and the Southwest. Many Native people were in traditional dress, with some dancing in groups, others drumming and chanting, and one Northern Cheyenne teen dancer from Chicago dancing the whole way in full tribal regalia. Midway along the route, a woman offered us smoke from smoldering sage, a “smudge” for purification and blessing, to waft over ourselves.



We seven were somewhere in the middle of thousands of people, unable to see the beginning or the end of the crowd. The march began outside the headquarters of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, whose actions impacted the status of the Dakota Access pipeline, and was to continue to the White House. The weather was frigid, and the rain predicted turned to sleet – and none of that dampened the spirits of the marchers.

Because of recent government decisions, the march stalled at the Trump Hotel, where a tipi had been raised and slogans became more political. At that point we adults decided to take the group to shelter for warmth and because we had an appointment at Senator Leahy's office for the young people to communicate their concerns about Native American rights and to ask for the Senator's support.

In some ways, the most striking moments came before the march itself, inspiring though that was. We went first to the Washington Monument, where a number of tipis had been raised, and where a sacred fire was kept alight. On Thursday night, Indigenous Nations and their allies gathered at the Washington National Cathedral for an evening of prayer in support of "Standing as Stone." The Episcopal Bishops of Navajoland, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Alaska – some of whom were themselves Native Americans – presided and spoke. Readings and prayers were in Native languages as well as in English. Representatives from the UCC, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, Quaker, Mennonite, Jewish and other congregations and communities also offered prayers. Groups of Native American musicians sang and played traditional instruments both in the long wait for the buses to arrive from the Dakotas, and during the service. Presiding Bishop Michael Curry offered a final blessing via pre-recorded video.



Two moments stand in sharp relief for me: Father Floberg declined to speak, and instead asked his deacon Brandon Mauai to open the prayers. Deacon Mauai is from the Standing Rock Sioux and spoke movingly about his inner struggle as a Native man grown and nourished by Native spirituality to embrace the faith of a church which had historically oppressed his people. That he has been able to reconcile the two was underscored by the presence of his son as acolyte, serving with the two sons of Father Floberg.

Deacon Mauai was joined by a Native American Episcopal priest and two lay speakers from the Standing Rock Sioux to light smudge sticks, with the help of acolytes John Floberg and Innocent Mauai, and smudge each of the hundreds in the congregation. It may have been the first time that the National Cathedral was redolent with sage rather than with incense.

The next morning our little group joined other groups of "sacred troublemakers" (as the Minnesota UCC called us) from Lutheran, Mennonite, Quaker and UCC churches at First Trinity Lutheran church, and there father Floberg spoke. A generally retiring man, he has been summoned by events to become a leader for the Water Protectors and their allies at Standing Rock. "Wherever you live," he reminded us, "you are in Indian territory. Do you know what their dreams and sorrows are?" and concluded, "I was able to stand because you were standing with." And then we went out into the city to stand with.

By Joyce Vining Morgan

FROM THE LIBRARY SHELVES*

“A Matter of Choice” by Henry A. Schroeder M.D.,
published by The Stephen Greene Press,
Brattleboro 1965. 194 pages.

Henry Schroeder was a pioneer researcher on trace elements as the cause of disease, especially heart disease, hypertension, hardening of the arteries, and diabetes. He was a prolific author and he was a licensed lay reader in St. Michael’s Episcopal Church (older parishioners may recall him rolling to the lectern in his wheel chair). He lived with his wife Janet, a well-known sculptor, high up on Mather Road in West Brattleboro. There he had a metal free laboratory for his research and a private chapel for his devotions. In this book he examines the fundamentals of all our lives. Herewith an excerpt from the book:

“I believe that certain basic truths are eternal and I see all sorts of forces subverting, perverting, suppressing, distorting, clouding, and prostituting them. I believe that man is slightly more than half good and slightly less than half evil; if this were not so, I would be now defending my cave against my neighbors.”

St. Michael’s inherited his property upon his death in 1976. The church was not the intended recipient nor even the second in line. But we were the third and through providence (or bad luck on behalf of the intended) we inherited. A committee, headed by George Lewis, determined that the best use of the windfall would be for outreach and, thus, the Schroeder Fund was established.

The publisher, The Stephen Greene Press, was considered the finest small publisher in the country and its “Books from Brattleboro” slogan put the town on the national map. Additionally, Jan and Steve Greene were part of the team that turned “Vermont Life” magazine from a clumsy state promotion into a sophisticated and beautiful publication that entranced the nation’s readers about our tough little state. RRA

**The library is located across the corridor from the women’s lavatory.*

BAKING BREAD

The Sunday School baking Communion bread with
Phillip Wilson





EXPLORING OUR FAITH TOGETHER

APRIL 2 FORUM – “THE RICHNESS OF THE OTHER”

On Sunday April 2, Craig Hammond will lead us in a discussion on the richness of the other. Historically we have thought of The Other as someone different and unlike us -- someone alien, threatening or odd, and maybe even inferior. Not always so. The Other may well be rich in character, spirit, compassion, brilliance and example. We learn from such people, we fall in love with such people, we walk in their footsteps, and we feel blessed with their presence in our lives. Yes, they may have been a stranger to us once, and maybe their hair or skin or state of grace is different. So what? They are unforgettable and may have enriched our entire lives for just one thing they did with us or for us, maybe even in just seconds, once upon a time. Come to this final forum and share in and hear of the richness of this Other.



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Wayne Cook, Treasurer	

LAST “JOYFUL RESISTANCE” LENTEN EVENING PROGRAM, TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Please join us for our final session of “Joyful Resistance” on Tuesday, April 4. Supper is served between 5-6 pm, program is from 6-7 pm and night worship is from 7-7:20 pm. Because Ann Braden’s session on March 14, was snowed out, we rescheduled her to speak on April 4, on the topic of “Practical Tools of Resistance.”

Below is more background about Ann:

Ann Braden is a Brattleboro-based community organizer. She founded and leads the statewide advocacy group GunSenseVT, which helped to successfully passed 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 Vermonters 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.

EXPLORING OUR FAITH TOGETHER

APRIL LECTIONARY

Sunday, April 2

Ezekiel 37:1-14

Psalm 130

Romans 8:6-11

John 11:1-45

Sunday, April 9

The Liturgy of the Palms -- Matthew 21:1-11

Psalm 118:1-2, 19-29

The Liturgy of the Word -- Isaiah 50:4-9a

Psalm 31:9-16

Philippians 2:5-11

Matthew 26:14- 27:66 or Matthew 27:11-54

Sunday, April 16

Acts 10:34-43 or Jeremiah 31:1-6

Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24

Colossians 3:1-4 or Acts 10:34-43

John 20:1-18 or Matthew 28:1-10

Sunday, April 23

Acts 2:14a, 22-32

Psalm 16

1 Peter 1:3-9

John 20:19-31

Sunday, April 30

Acts 2:14a, 36-41

Psalm 116:1-3, 10-17

1 Peter 1:17-23

Luke 24:13-35



The Guardian is published monthly by St. Michael's Episcopal Church. News items, announcements, articles, etc., should be submitted by the 15th of the month for consideration.

The Guardian Mailing List: Contact Jeanie Crosby with address changes or requests to be added or removed from *The Guardian* mailing list. jeanie@stmichaels-vt.org or 802-254-6048.

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CELEBRATIONS

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

April 2	Becky Anderson
April 3	Callan McDowell
April 5	Monica Mattocks
April 7	Neil Montgomery
April 8	Kelli Allen, Ramon Escalera
April 10	Sherry Stimmel
April 11	Peter Johnson, Kurt Johnson
April 12	J. Michael Wilmott, Devin Starlanyl
April 13	Cliff Dempster, Diane Clouet, Ron Bell, Lyndsay Hesselbach
April 15	Ian McBean, Emily Brown
April 16	Zachary Roesemann, George Connell
April 18	Douglas Switzer
April 21	Jonas Ackerman-Hovis, Samuel Kochinskas
April 22	Marcia Steckler
April 24	Norma Willingham
April 25	Alison Hale
April 27	Susan Heimer, John Daly
April 29	Marta McBean, Annie Landenberger, Brian Hesselbach, Zsolt Pomazi
April 30	Lawrin Crispe, Douglas Bonneville





APRIL ROTA

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

Position	April 2	April 9	April 16	April 23	April 30
8:00 A.M. SERVICE					
Lay Assistant	Wayne Cook	Anita Crosson	Kate McGinn	Anita Crosson	Wayne Cook
Intercessor	Kiersten McKenney	Joanne Patalano	Anne Brown	Bill Ames	Doug Switzer
Lector		Jeff Lewis		Jeff Lewis	
Usher	Judy McGee	Judy McGee	Linda Rice	Judy McGee	Anne Cook
Sacramental Healing	Janet Cramer	Jeff Lewis		Janet Cramer	Jeff Lewis
10:15 A.M. SERVICE					
Crucifer	Darcey Mercier	Mikael Mattson	Annamarie Pluhar	Jessica Bennett	Jeff Hiam
Torch Bearers	Marian Wojcik Nathaniel Johnson	KC Mattson Jake Mattson	Jonah Johnson Miles Ackerman-Hovis	Avery Bennett Kierstan Landin	Jesse Ackerman-Hovis Andachew Mousin
Element Bearers	Elaine Smithson-Curry Ken Jacobs	Sherry Stimmel Sue Dyer	Craig Hammond & Liz Vick	Brian & Joyce Vining Morgan	Darcey Mercier & Susan Nichols
Lay Assistant	Miranda Smith	Annie Landenberger	Jeff Hiam	Nancy Barber	Liz Vick
Lector	Joyce Vining Morgan	Julia Fedoruk	William Stearns	Elise Burrows	Caleb Fritz
Intercessor	Sue Dyr	Craig Hammond	Jenn Karstad	Mary Carnahan	Martin Leggott
Thurifer			Greg Lesch		
Sacramental Healing	Carolyn Taylor-Olson	Betsy Bates		Judith Hildreth	Robin White-Diamondstone
Ushers	Fritz Family	Jeff Hiam Sue Dyer	Betsy Bates Ricky Davidson	Chris Hart Sherry Stimmel	Sue Dyer Ken Jacobs
Altar Guild	Mary Carnahan Charlene Kemp Rebecca Olmstead Zadie Olmstead	Mary Carnahan Charlene Kemp Rebecca Olmstead Zadie Olmstead	Carol Hesselbach Lynn Billington Judy Walker	Carol Hesselbach Lynn Billington Judy Walker	Susan Dyer Elise Burrows Pat Laubach Laurie Chiperfield
Coffee Hour	Deb Jones	Nancy Barber EFM + Linda Rice		Rich Cogliano Susan Heimer	Vince Johnson Ken Jacobs
Counters	Anne Cook Judy McGee	Sherry Stimmel Jeanette Landin	Ricky Davidson Jared Rediske	Wayne Cook Judith Hildreth	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.



ST. MICHAEL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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The Guardian

a Christ-centered community of practice awakening to the abiding presence of God



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