

The Guardian

MAY/JUNE 2025

FROM THE RECTORY

SABBATICAL REBOOT

When I was thinking of a title for my article this month, I decided on “Sabbatical Reboot. According to the dictionary, “reboot” means to reload the operating system on a computer; to start it up again. I decided that this was a good description of the second chapter of my sabbatical.

I started sabbatical by being away in January, have come back for Lent and the first part of the season Easter and will be restarting sabbatical on May 12. I know this coming and going is confusing and to be honest, my own family is having a hard time keeping track of it!

While in January, I was on retreat in a very structured environment of meditation, silence and prayer, the next part of my time away will be less structured — a combination of educational, spiritual and personal renewal. I will be in Brattleboro for some of it and away in Maryland, Arizona, New York and Quebec City for other parts.

I will return to St. Michael's on Wednesday, August 6.

The Reverend Thad Bennett will be covering for me as St. Michael's sabbatical priest (see his article in this issue). Thad has met with the Vestry and with me as he plans for his time at St. Michael's. I am so excited that he will be with you! I am almost sad I won't be with St. Michael's to see how much fun, adventure and learning you will enjoy while Thad is with you. One of Thad's mottos that I always remember: “If it isn't fun, why do it?”

One of the things I have been reminding the Vestry is that a time of renewal for me, your rector, is also meant be a time of renewal for you, the congregation. It is not a time of deprivation or lack but a time of abundance to explore and appreciate God's renewing presence in the midst of St. Michael's. What is the Spirit doing? Who are we called to be and to become? How might new leadership shine a light on this calling?

Please pray for me in this time away as I will pray for you. May you experience God's love, God's rest, God's call to renewal, trust and courage.

Yours in Christ,



Mary Lindquist, Rector

FROM THE RECTORY

Dear Friends in Christ,

I am excited to be your “sabbatical priest” while Mary is away. In conversation with Mary and the vestry, I have been thinking about what the St. Michael’s community might want to “learn” during these 12 weeks. The vestry has let me know about the many ways you already engage, and might want to engage, the current chaos and challenges to our society. Mary is also working on the spiritual aspects of her ministry, for herself and for St. Michael’s. So, I am letting you know about two ideas I am considering, which I believe link the “action” energy you have with the “witness spirit” of being Christian.

The first is about “signposts” — times and events in our lives that have pointed us to God, shown us that “God is with us.” I am convinced that God is always trying to get our attention and, if you are like me, in retrospect we see the presence of God in an event, a decision, a conversation, etc. I am hoping that we will find ways to share the “signposts” that have touch each of our lives.

The second is about the “mystery” of our faith. While we are Episcopalians/Anglicans and have a history of worshipping with a book (the Book of Common Prayer), we also have always been invited to wonder at the mystery of worship and the Eucharist. We use physical action, voice, song, silence, decoration, etc. to attempt to engage the mystery of God being with us in common worship. Over 40+ years of ordained ministry I have become more aware of the need to embrace this mystery. I am going to want us to “play” with the ways and words that worship tries to use finite means to help us encounter what is infinite.

So, we’ll finish the Easter season and encounter the Holy Spirit/Pentecost season together. My hope is that it is fun, engaging, enlightening and interesting.

With God’s peace,
Thad

STM

90th Birthday celebration of Doug Switzer, Diana Bingham and Janet Cramer.



NEWS OF THE PARISH

SWORDS TO PLOWSHARES EVENT

**SUNDAY, MAY 4, 12–3 PM (AFTER CHURCH!)
ON THE GROUNDS OF ST. MICHAEL'S**

Swords To Plowshares, Vermont will hold a special public educational and demonstration event on Sunday May 4, 2025, from 12–3 PM, on the grounds of Saint Michael's Episcopal Church

Swords to Plowshares, Vermont is a Windham County-based nonprofit organization dedicated to gun safety and gun violence education. Working closely with the Windham County Sheriff's Office and the Brattleboro Police Department, Swords to Plowshares, Vermont offers a way for individuals to safely dispose of unwanted firearms which are then transformed into garden tools, jewelry, and artwork by blacksmith artists, among them students from the Putney School.

The May 4th event will feature a live demonstration of the process for transforming unwanted firearms into garden tools. Attendees will also have a chance to take part in the transformational process themselves, wielding a blacksmith's hammer. Free gun safety locks, courtesy of the Windham County Sheriff's Department, will also be available, along with literature about safe gun storage.

Tom Ely, Ann Ely, and Cliff Wood from Saint Michael's all serve on the Swords to Plowshares, Vermont Board, and welcome you to this free public event. Rain or Shine!

**MAY ADULT FORUMS**

**THREE EASTER ADULT FORUMS FROM THE
PATH FOR CREATION JUSTICE TEAM
MAY 4, 11, 18, 2025**

Saint Michael's Path for Creation Justice Team will offer three Adult Forums during the Easter Season, each focused on one aspect of creation care and creation justice that we think will be of interest to the people of Saint Michael's. Please feel free to invite your friends.

May 4: Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sustainable Waste Management:

What, exactly, happens to the plastic, paper, aluminum and other materials we faithfully place in our recycling bins, week after week, after they are carted away by the county? What about the food waste that we throw into our composting bins? What are the best practices regarding how and what we, as organizations and individual households, collect to send to our waste management facilities? In this Forum, Bob Spencer, Executive Director of the Windham Solid Waste Management District, will join us to answer all these questions and more.

May 11: Green/Socially Responsible Investing:

From Stocks to Personal Choices: Jesus said, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." How do the financial choices you are making align with the values of your heart? In this forum, we will view a portion of a recent webinar sponsored by Vermont Interfaith Power and Light on green/ socially responsible investing. Following that, parishioner Chris Chapman will lead a conversation based on his own years of experience in this field and invite your stories and reflections on the subject. We will explore options for investing and personal choices you can make to reduce your carbon footprint. So, bring your own best practices and your questions.

May 18: Green/Natural Burial: An Alternative

Option: What will happen to your body after you die? Will it be a conventional burial, cremation, will you donate your body to science? This Forum will explore the option of natural, or green burial. We will begin with a video on this subject titled "From Earth to Earth." Following that, we will welcome Penfield Chester, a local Hospice (newly renamed "Center For Solace") volunteer with personal experience around this topic, including the story of her father's green burial. Penfield will help us explore current and emerging options for green/natural burial in our area. So, bring your questions and your own stories (if you have some) on this topic.

NEWS OF THE PARISH

May 25 Forum: A Conversation with Thad —

Come and get to know St. Michael's Sabbatical Priest, Thad Bennett. Thad will tell you a bit about himself and welcome your questions. This is not a formal presentation, but a relaxed conversation.

STM

**EXPLORING THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WITH THAD BENNETT**

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 5TH!

THURSDAYS 4:15 PM TO 5:30 PM

IN THE MEETING ROOM

Exploring the Episcopal Church is a great class for those who are new to St. Michael's, new to church or not new, but want to brush up on the basics of theology, church history, scripture, prayer and worship in the Anglican tradition. Also, why do we do some of the things we do? Should I stand or kneel? What's a fraction?

Summer is a great time to study for those who have a lighter work schedule during this season (educators, for example). We will meet in person on Thursdays (June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3 and 10). If you cannot attend in person, but would like to participate via Zoom, this might be possible. Please let the office know if you would like to participate at parishadmin@stmichaelsvermont.org

STM

**PLEASE MARK YOUR
CALENDARS FOR THESE
IMPORTANT JUNE
EVENTS!**

June 8 — Pentecost

June 22 — Sunday Sundae
Celebration for Sunday
School Teachers and
Families

June 29 — Pride Sunday



*Mary with Jenna and Caleb
Webb. Caleb was baptised
at the Vigil.*

**REQUIEM FOR ANIMALS BY KEANE
SOUTHARD AT PERSONS AUDITORIUM,
MARLBORO**

All are invited to the world premiere of Music Director Keane Southard's stunning piece, *Requiem for Animals*, sung by the Brattleboro Concert Choir and accompanied by a professional string orchestra. A number of St. Michael's choir members will take part. The commissioned work challenges us to reconsider our relationship with other animals and brilliantly and brutally confronts us with the profound question of our responsibility to speak for the voiceless. We have a choice: we can opt for caring and benevolence instead of dominance and exploitation; if we choose the former, a better world is in our grasp. Rehearsing this masterpiece has been an incredibly moving experience for the choir, and we hope you can join and be part of the first audience in the world to hear it! Tickets are now available at <https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?ticketing=bmcbvt> for two performances: 7:00 PM on Saturday, May 17, and 4:00 PM on Sunday, May 18. You will be challenged and deeply moved!

STM

BELOVED COMMUNITY YOUTH CHOIR

You may recall that back in the fall we launched the **Beloved Community Youth Choir**, which is a new incarnation of the St. Michael's Choir School but with a little different focus. The choir aims to develop both social and musical skills in youth by using music to instill the practices of Martin Luther King Jr.'s philosophy of nonviolence. Activities include listening to and singing a diverse repertoire of music with a focus on social justice. While the children were enjoying it and I was pleased with how they were responding to the activities and approach, we unfortunately didn't have enough kids to make it feel like a true ensemble and decided to put it on hold.

We are relaunching the choir with a 6-week session and hoping this time to build a core group of

NEWS OF THE PARISH

consistent participants to help this choir grow and continue into the future. Rehearsals will be in the choir room on **Tuesdays 3:45–4:45 PM** (with arrival/snack starting at 3:30 PM) starting **May 20** and **ending late June** for summer break (then planning to restart when school starts again in the fall). It's open **for free to all children in grades 2–6** in the Brattleboro area, so feel free to share the word with any friends who have children in these grades — no affiliation with St. Michael's required!

The online registration form can be filled out here: <https://forms.gle/pLLF7NfeMQq9UR8T9> Talk with Keane Southard, keane@stmichaelsvermont.org, for more information or any questions.



SKYBERRY HOUSE UPDATE/REFLECTION FROM TERESA SAVEL

I am grateful to ride the free bus on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings on my way to community prayer. I do this for a variety of moral, practical and ecological reasons. Morally, I want to be part of a town experience that most of us do not share. I want to wake up to the realities of all our neighbors.

Riding the bus brings me a lot of joy because I am amidst a diverse group of people from Brattleboro. Some folks are on their way to work, others, unhoused, are catching a ride to their hotels and occasionally there is an addicted sibling who is moving through whatever is on their plate at the moment, often very vocal. There is continuity to the folks that ride the bus. Many of the faces now have names and there are pleasant, “good morning” exchanges, in a couple of languages. Riding the bus contributes to my need to feel a part of a working community...all doing the best we can.

One morning I arrived to a long line of the regulars waiting for our usually prompt bus. There were a few new faces in the line and one soul sitting on the pavement hooded with 5 large bags. When the bus arrived the stream of bodies moved easily to the bus

entrance. They loaded themselves to a comfortable seat in our heated transport. As I walked past the hooded person I recognized her as a fairly new unhoused young female in our community. She was wearing outdoor gear, marks of mud on her rain pants and was making her way with 2 out of the 5 large bags nestled around her. I asked if I could help. She accepted. I picked up two of the 5 bags. One with handles and one a large trash bag, both seemed to weigh more than I. My prayers began in earnest...in my imagination I had agreed to walk these bags to the bus and up the steps and to a seat on the bus. When I reached the bus entrance I took a breath and with full effort made a valiant attempt of walking up the steps with the bags in tow. IMPOSSIBLE. They came down with a hard thud. As I looked down to orient myself for my second attempt I noticed the edge of my skirt was rubbing against the muddy steps. With a new plan, I hoisted myself first and the bags followed. Struggling, I made my way to the first free seats in the back of the bus. Five bags and our unhoused sister were secure for precious moments until her departure. An occasion to give thanks.

What disturbed me most was not that anyone offered to help, but that my mind ran through a very brief moment of despair that my denim skirt was getting dirty. ‘God forgive me,’ was all I could hold for much of the day.

This is not the first time I have assisted an unhoused sibling who is struggling to load the bus with all their life belongings. I feel privileged that God provides me this opportunity to serve from time to time. It is the least I can do.

May we continue to work together to address the needs of the unhoused and give thanks that there is free transit in our community.

skyberry House is in the midst of a growth spurt with unhoused families reaching out for housing from grassroots organizations and referrals connected to the Prouty Center's Family Shelter whose doors will be closed come June.

NEWS OF THE PARISH

skyberry needs your help. We continue to look for live-in Hosts and additional volunteers who live locally to help with the tasks of maintaining our small transitional home, providing hospitality to our unhoused guests.

Hosts can be individuals or couples, interested in exploring this work as a spiritual endeavor. We live simply, learning and celebrating together as a community with unhoused children and families. We are inter-faith community, curious about all spiritual traditions and sustained by our shared practices. We take action with the greater unhoused community, committing ourselves to peace and non-violence. Live-in Hosts receive room and board and a modest stipend. This is a life changing experience that could speak to students during their gap year or individuals looking for a direct way to make a difference through local action.

Thank you for helping to spread the word and for continuing to keep our work in your prayers.

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE: skyberryhouse.org or contact us at houseskyberry@gmail.com for more information on ways to serve.

TERRIFIC TAG SALE NEWS**THE TAG SALE DATE, SAT. MAY 3RD ,
IS ALMOST HERE!**

FURNITURE DONATIONS are happening now! Please, no particleboard furniture! All furniture donations must be approved in advance. Furniture pickups have ended, but you may deliver your APPROVED furniture donation right up until the day before the sale. Please call Linda Rice at 802-275-2268 to discuss approval for your donation items.

SIGN UP TO HELP at the Tag Sale!! We need many volunteers during the week of Sun., April 27th–Sat., May 3rd to help make the Terrific Tag Sale a success!! Please see the sign- up sheets on the table in the Common Room. This is a fun and rewarding way to get to know other parishioners better!!

PUT UP TAG SALE POSTERS in your town wherever you can! Extra posters are available in the back of the Church.

Questions? Call Liz Vick: 802-579-5536

A NEW CHAPTER

Dear St. Michael's,

It is almost three years since my ordination to the diaconate in 2022. During that time, I, along with every new clergy person to this diocese, have served in some kind of combined ministry, known as a constellation. This has been a way that congregations in this diocese could have clergy partnership that addressed their needs and resources realistically. It is also a way for different contexts to learn from and become connected to one another, as well as for clergy to grow and serve in diverse ways. This is a demanding way of doing ministry, for all involved, and it is also one that inherently invites ongoing discernment. Discernment — listening for God's voice speaking

through one's life (the joyful and the painful) and responding in faith and love.

My 'constellation' has included my work here at St. Michael's as assistant priest — tending to the liturgical, pastoral, and spiritual needs of this community under the supervision of our rector, Mary. In some ways, this has been close to the traditional 'curacy' by which new clergy learn the 'tricks of the trade' under a seasoned colleague. I have found this part of my work nourishing, stabilizing, and demanding. The other part of my work has always been some kind of 'experimental' and interparish ministry, first with the Green Mountain Online Abbey and then adding the

NEWS OF THE PARISH

Communities for Spiritual Vitality, which I designed with the support of Jeanie Crosby. This work has been mysterious, Spirit-filled, uncertain, and very rigorous. Being the director of a nascent ministry between dioceses has demanded new skills and far more time than I might have imagined.

Over these last years, life has been speaking in at least two ways as I live into these somewhat divergent calls. The first way life has been inviting me to discern has been through some resurging health challenges. These challenges have been mounting for the last couple of years, as my various ministries and travel have grown without sufficient attention to the right balance for my personal wellbeing. In January, the fullness of my schedule both here and with the diocesan work, exacerbated this in ways that are still seeking resolution. My body and mind are inviting me to discern — of all that you love, what is truly yours to do?

The second way life has been speaking is through a growing nudge to express the sacramental presence of the church beyond the church. This call was already evident in that my main regular responsibilities outside of worship were with The Works and Loaves and Fishes, as well as the fact that I have felt called to foster interactions on behalf of the Body of Christ as I wear my collar day by day in town. I also feel like my work with the Communities for Spiritual Vitality is a missional call. Through it, I support lay parish leaders in Vermont and from there with greater reach into New England. Having birthed this ministry, I am increasingly aware of both the time and focus it demands for me to raise it well.

But St. Michael's has also been a part of this emerging ministry. It began with Jeanie's partnership in writing the grant that supports this work. Then, John Lent supported the creation of the website and other communications strategy. My office for the

Communities continues to be here, with growing administrative partnership with the diocese. It is a quiet but sturdy and essential way that St. Michael's supports the Communities. Additionally, many of the practices we try with the Communities are first explored here and there is some exchange the other way as well.

As I've listened to my life through these years, I have discerned that God is drawing me toward greater integration through a shift of my role at St. Michael's from being a 1/3-time assistant priest to being a 1/6-time missional priest. By this, I simply mean a priest who is 'sent by a church' to exercise their priesthood beyond the walls of the church and to bear witness of that ministry back to the church.

As vibrant as we are at St. Michael's, we are not alone in the Episcopal Body of Christ. We need the witness of siblings in smaller parishes who serve despite great adversity. Conversely, I think we are a strong enough community to be intentional in our commitment to our fellow parishes. I hope that this change in role may support making this interchange an explicit part of our self-awareness.

As I make this shift, the core of my work at St. Michael's will be preaching every other month and celebrating the eucharist once in the alternating months. The Works Bible study and my connection to the staff team will continue. In addition, I will have a more regular column in the Guardian and/or e-news about where I've been and what I've seen, when I am away from you. Finally, Mary and I hope that there will be an ongoing St. Michael's presence on the team of advisors (board) I am convening to support me and the Communities, as a way both to celebrate and grow our service and connection to the wider church.

I look forward to sharing and hearing more, as this new chapter unfolds.

Shalom,
adwoa+

NEWS OF THE PARISH

SUMMARY OF THE VESTRY MEETING OF MARCH 20TH

John Spooner opened the meeting with a meditation on a poem Love (III) by George Herbert. Margery McCrumb knew the poem and one of the poem's setting to music (!) and sang the whole poem for us! Our newest Vestry member, Gabriel Sistare, was welcomed — he will be filling Greg Lesch's term on the Vestry until the next Annual Meeting.

We had a brief financial update from our treasurer Gwen Mousin and she gave the Vestry an explanation of the various funds that make up St. Michael's Endowment Fund. A small point for the financially minded — we draw (monthly) 5% of each of the sub-funds' average worth over the previous three years (and not 5% of the current balance amount).

Mary Lindquist gave the Rector's Report. There will not be a Maundy Thursday evening meal during Holy Week this year to limit the amount of meal preparation during that week. The forum on "Responding in Faith to Current Events" discussion had yielded four categories in which we could respond — becoming a safe place, prayer/meditation, study and learning, and a move towards external action. She recently held a productive liturgy training session for the Lay Assistants, Readers, Intercessors, Acolytes and Ushers. Sadly, Kate and Dana McGinn cannot offer their lake house for the church annual picnic this coming summer, so we will be looking at other venues. Plans are in place for Reverend Thad Bennett to be our interim Rector when Mary is on sabbatical this summer. The Vestry is excited to work with him! Finally, a note was made of the upcoming service in memory of Greg Lesch — Saturday April 26th.

Senior Warden Susan Heimer let the Vestry know that we will each have to take a 4-hour on-line course on "Safe Church Training" that will ensure that we are informed and vigilant about the potential pitfalls and abuse of power dynamics (among other topics). John Spooner reported back from the Mission Allocation Committee. The \$12,000 allocated to this Committee was portioned out to the Prison Ministry, Loaves and Fishes and the St. Thomas Clinic in New Orleans (with \$3800 left to be used as need arises during the upcoming year). Choir liaison Margery McCrum reported that the choir is gearing up for Holy Week, has a Choir Retreat to look forward to, and that the monthly Anthem soloist has been going well (once a month, instead of the whole choir singing the anthem, there is a solo featuring one of the choir members). Paul Gallagher (Refugee Committee) updated us on the increasing difficulties in reunifying refugee families. Visit this GoFundMe page (<https://gofund.me/2b3799fc>) for one of the current reunification efforts.

Margery closed the meeting with prayer.

Palm Sunday parade



NEWS OF THE PARISH

SUMMARY OF THE VESTRY MEETING OF APRIL 10TH

Opening Devotional was led by Chris Meyer.

Business portion of meeting ensued with approval with amendments of minutes from March 2025 meeting.

Assistant Priest Report: adwoa Wilson asked the Vestry to consider and accept a proposal for change in her title of Assistant Priest to Missional Priest, and a change in ministry direction and time commitment to St. Michael's. She proposes a decrease from 1/3 to 1/6 time commitment, preaching once every two months, continuing to call St. Michael's her spiritual home base, attend regular staff meetings and continuing her community ministry in Brattleboro. This will allow more time to for the work in outreach and the diocese, especially Communities for Spiritual Vitality and On-line Green Mountain Abbey.

After adwoa presented her proposal and left the meeting, the Vestry deliberated and accepted the proposal.

Treasurer's Report: Gwen Mousin reported our bookkeeper Casey is currently transferring QuickBooks to our new software accounting system Realm. Gwen will meet with Endowment chair Jeanette Landin to review figures, and the annual Audit process will start 3 months earlier. First quarter financials were reviewed and we are doing well.

Rector's Report:

- New admin Susie Webster-Toleno is up to speed and doing a great job.
- Team Holy Week is in final preparations for the coming week.
- Mary circulated a document on Fiscal Sponsorship for the Vestry to refer to when considering requests that can have consequences for the church and its 501c3 status.
- Discussed plans for memorial service for Greg Lesch on April 26. Reception to be held at Brattleboro Museum and Art Center.
- Pride Sunday will be celebrated on June 29 and led by Lars Hunter and Thad Bennet.
- Sunday school celebration will be held on June 22.
- Mary and Vestry members, Alex, Gabriel and Margery, will meet with John Lent to discuss planned giving.
- Mary reviewed her plans for her sabbatical months starting in May after her May 11 service.

Senior Warden's Report:

- Thad Bennett's first service will be May 18. He would like the Vestry to consider aspects of the mystery of our faith in worship as a focus during his ministry at St. Michael's during Mary's sabbatical. Also he would like us to arrange for sign post commentaries from parishioners.
- The Vestry will be participating in a Safe Church training at some point.
- New Vestry members have submitted individual photos to post.

Junior Warden's Report:

- Parish picnic will be August 24. The McGinns are unable to host the picnic this year. So currently we are exploring ideas for a different venue, hopefully near a body of water!

NEWS OF THE PARISH

Committee reports:

Refugee Committee: Paul Gallagher reported the committee has been extremely busy since the fire at SIT where currently several families and 85 college students are housed. The teams are actively seeking permanent housing for all of these people. The committee is arranging for everyone to get bike helmets and locks for bikes. Also they are hoping to arrange for day camps for some of the young children from the families, and which will require transportation to and from Memorial Park this summer. Each camp cost \$100-\$120 per camper and the committee is entertaining the idea of having sponsorship by community members and/or parishioners.

Responding in faith current events: Belle Coles reported that the group is for parishioners to come together and discuss concerns and fears about current issues as well as to network and generate ideas for positive action.

Chris Meyer (**Building and Grounds**) reported that plans are underway to improve lighting in the choir loft. As it will require electrical wiring, they hope to coordinate with the installation of the mini-splits in the sanctuary.

A card was circulated for Rosie Wojcik who has been an integral force in orienting to and assisting folks with hosting coffee hour, as well as helping out in a myriad of ways with hospitality at St Michael's, including the recent choir retreat on April 5.

Belle Coles offered The Prayer of St Francis in Spanish and English for our closing prayer.

Submitted by Margery McCrum for the Vestry

STM

People gathered outside for the beginning of the Easter Vigil.



Betsy Bates serving punch at the Easter Vigil Reception.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

May 2	Francine Vallario
May 4	Carol Beninati, Bruce Landenberger
May 5	Nancy Ames
May 7	Diane Pitcher, Bibi Johnson
May 8	Evangelina Holvino
May 11	Brian Morgan, Diana Bingham, Julian Siegel
May 19	Susan Dyer
May 27	Karin Bleecker
May 28	Anne Black
May 29	Colby McGinn
June 2	Laura Lewis, Cary Gaunt, Jane Sbardella
June 3	Caroline Wojcik
June 5	Jonah Johnson
June 7	Louise LaChance
June 9	Larry Earle
June 10	Jon Davis, Ed McCatty
June 11	Martha Moravec, Susan Gantt Kubert
June 12	Betsy Bates
June 13	John Byrnes
June 15	Aldrich Wright
June 17	Jean Jersey
June 20	Jared Rediske
June 21	Yoojin Lee
June 23	Craig Hammond, adwoa Wilson
June 24	Heather Lesage-Horton
June 25	Whitney Nichols, Kevin McElhinney, Michael Fedoruk
June 27	Carolyn Taylor-Olson
June 28	Judy Hueber, Oren Hesselbach
June 29	Vince Johnson
June 30	Zadie Olmstead



EXPLORING OUR FAITH TOGETHER

LECTIONARY FOR MAY/JUNE

To see all the readings for each Sunday, go to
<http://www.lectionarypage.net/#may>
<http://www.lectionarypage.net/#june>
 You will find there the collects, lessons and psalms
 for each Sunday and feast day.

LEADERSHIP

VESTRY

Susan Heimer, Senior Warden
 heimer.susan@gmail.com | 802-387-2650
John Spooner, Junior Warden
 jsponer52@gmail.com | 917-847-9467
Gwen Mousin, Treasurer
 gmousin@gmail.com | 802-380-5888
Carol Beninati, Clerk
 writers@sover.net | 802-258-4636
Belle Coles
 bellecoles@gmail.com | 802-579-5110
Paul Gallagher
 pkgall07@gmail.com | 203-809-8531
Cary Gaunt
 chg.watershed@gmail.com | 802-734-5009
Mary Lindquist
 marydail7@gmail.com | 802-254-6048
Margery McCrum
 sullariadoc@gmail.com | 802-258-4593
Chris Meyer
 cuba.vermont@gmail.com | 802-380-2385
Alex O'Pray
 Claire8Bear@gmail.com |
Gabriel Sistare
 gabriel.sistare@icloud.com | 917-687-5884

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

The Guardian mailing list: Contact Susie Webster-Toleno with address changes or requests to be added or removed from *The Guardian* mailing list.
parishadmin@stmichaelsvermont.org or 802-254-6048.

Printed on recycled paper 100% post consumer, PCF

The Guardian

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



OUR WORSHIP TOGETHER

SUNDAYS	8:00 am	Quiet service of prayer and Eucharist
	10:15 am	Prayer, music and Eucharist. (in-person and online)
WEEKDAYS	8:00 am	Morning Prayer (online) and Tues.–Thurs. in Chapel
WEDNESDAYS	11:30 am	Centering Prayer (in-person)
	12:00	Eucharist (in-person)
THURSDAYS	5:30 pm	Contemplative service (in-person and online)
SATURDAYS	8:00 am	Centering Prayer (in-person)