

St. Barnabas

Banner

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church • On the Village Green • Falmouth, Mass.

**May
2006**

When We Worship

**1st, 3rd and 4th
Sundays**

8 a.m.: Rite I
Holy Eucharist

9 a.m.: Rite III
Holy Eucharist

10 a.m.: Sunday
School; Adult Forum
(1st and 3rd); Clergy
Forum (4th)

11 a.m.: Rite II
Holy Eucharist
with Choir

2nd Sundays

8 a.m.: Rite I
Holy Eucharist

10 a.m.: Rite II
Contemporary
Eucharist

Brunch
No Church School

4th Sunday

8 p.m.: Sung
Compline

Wednesdays

10 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
in the Chapel

2nd Wednesday
includes Service
of Healing

Summer means Strawberry Festival!

Saturday, June 24

NOW IS THE TIME to start the planning for the 56th annual Strawberry Festival, which will be one week later this year in the hopes of riper and more plentiful berries from our friends at Tony Andrews Farm.

The Strawberry Festival is a day filled with fun, food and festivities of all kinds. Our famous lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake with fresh whipped cream are just part of the mouth-watering menu. We have our traditional Jewelry Table, Book Table, Elegant Elephant Table, Bake Table, homemade Strawberry Jam Table and lots of games and face painting for the children. Randolph James will provide the music.

We are looking for a chair for the festival set-up and take down. Last year's chairman will help. We also need a chair for the plant table. This committee solicits nurseries for a donation. It was very popular in the past and lots of plants were donated, so it is not a new request to the donors.

The money raised from this event is divided 50 percent to outreach and 50 percent to the Property Committee for projects that benefit the greater community using our spaces.

We need the involvement of the whole church to make this a success and fun for all. Many hands make light work and this is one event when we need many hands. You'll find sign-up sheets in the Sunday Bulletin that will ask you to chose which committee you would like to help on, or you may call Doris Weeks or Gregg Strohm for info or to share ideas.

—Doris Weeks, Episcopal Church Women

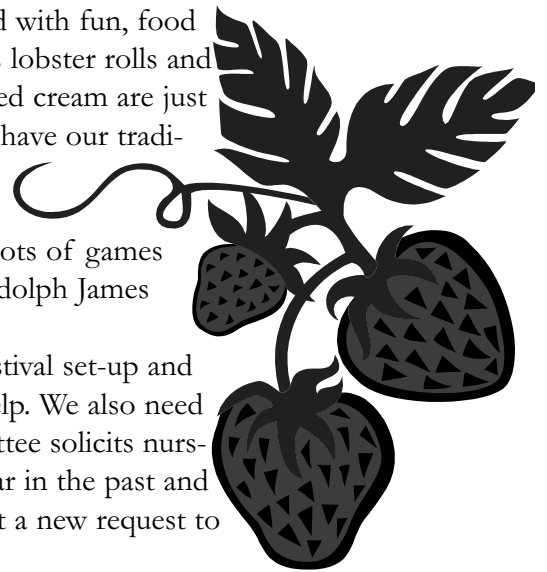


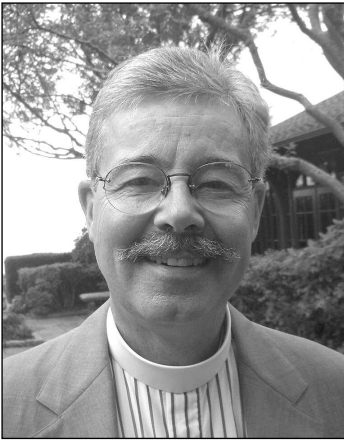
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From the rector: The Rev. Robert Appleyard, Jr.

More than a day...

SPRING ON THE CAPE can be an ephemeral thing—from balmy to frigid in a matter of minutes. The bright blue of sky and sea can be inviting and entice thoughts of a shoeless walk along the shore until the sudden intrusion of dark grey clouds remind us that storms are often just over the horizon and maybe a rain-slicker or some shelter is more in order. On the Cape, spring can seem to last only a day or a week rather than a whole season. Still, spring is my favorite time of year because it ushers in new birth, new life, new hope.

Spring has sprung at Saint Barnabas. The daffodils have pushed their yellow heads up through the still brownish grass at the driveway of the church and all along the stone wall beyond the Parish House. The leaves are starting to unfold on the lilacs by the Rectory and there are purple buds which promise fragrant flowers soon. The azaleas are in bloom behind the church. The signs of spring are all around us: the Dairy Freeze is open again on Main Street, the tour busses are parked at the Christmas Tree Shop, the boats are starting to refill the moorings in Falmouth Harbor. And on each successive Sunday morning, there are fellow parishioners (often with tanned faces) to welcome back to our parish family.

All of this engenders an expectation within me. Yes, the violence and warfare continues. Yes, disease and famine are wreaking havoc. And yes, distrust and fear are undermining the ability of people to work together for the common good. But there is more than the doom and gloom which makes the headlines. And tokens are bursting forth all around. Young couples are daring to get married. Grandchildren are soon to be born. Difficult medical operations on people we care about are not only successful but bring a new lease on life. It almost seems as though our moods (which were hardened to face the winter months) are starting to thaw. I see broken relationships being reconciled. I see children being reunited with parents. While others worry over higher gas prices and whether they will be able to afford to travel to vacation this summer, we realize we are already there! Smiles adorn more faces. There are moments when shorts and sandals are the appropriate dress. Hope is in the air.

We just celebrated Easter. Alleluia! And it was a wonderful celebration. However, the problem lies in the verb tense—was. Easter is more than a day. For 50 days we will continue to celebrate the wonder and awe which Jesus' Resurrection dawns. For 50 days we will continue to celebrate what it means to have the sting of death taken away. For 50 days we will continue to celebrate that we have been welcomed into a whole new life—eternal life. Eternal life is now ours—a life in which we can help usher in the reign of God in which all people will be welcomed, be respected, be shared with, be joined together. Such life will not end when the season of Easter is ended. Easter is not a day or a season. Easter is a way of life which can become ours forever. And the evidence is springing up all around.

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Vestry Retreat

Let go and let God—renewing the spirit

By Kim Strohm

AS A MEMBER of the St. Barnabas Vestry I recently had the opportunity to participate in a retreat to the Barbara C. Harris Camp and Conference Center in New Hampshire.

When the event was announced several months ago, I was excited at the prospect of going away for a weekend, shedding myself of the children, laundry and other household responsibilities for a whole weekend!

However, as the date drew closer, I admit I suffered a bit of apprehension over going away for a whole weekend with a group of people I only knew through monthly Vestry meetings and church activities. And, as exciting as it first seemed to leave the kids and associated responsibilities behind for a few days, I was having pangs of anxiety. I had never been away from Greg and the girls alone before. And then there were the visions of just how badly I would have to clean when I did return home.

Would I truly survive?

Friday morning, on the day we were leaving, we received an email that Bob came down with the flu and would not be able to join us. I hadn't realized it until that time, but I was relying on Bob as my comfort zone for this trip. With him around I would always have a wing to shelter me from any moments of uncertainty. Now, he would not be there.

At the eleventh hour, after several silent conversations with myself, in which I spent a lot of time chiding myself for having such foolish anxieties, I finally found the resolve to let go and just open up to whatever the experience would offer. Let go and let God, I reminded myself. Let go and let God.

This approach seemed to work as Sue Davis and I settled into Joyce Harrington's car for the 2 hour and 45 minute jaunt to the camp. Our conversation was pleasant, filled with general topics of interest, and before we knew it we were pulling into the camp, the first to arrive.

Our first impression of the camp was the reception we received at the registration building when, at close to 9 p.m., we were greeted warmly by a young man named J.J. who directed us to our lodge.

The agenda for Friday night was loose. We were sharing our time with Vestry members and clergy from St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion and the plans for our expected late arrival was to introduce ourselves, mingle, enjoy some wine and head off to bed. As St. Gabriel's members arrived almost an hour after us, having had to pick up our retreat leader Fredrica Harris Thompsett, in Cambridge, only two members of their group met up with us that evening. We were happy to see any member of St. Gabriel's because they were charged with bringing the wine and snacks!

My weekend roommate was Sandy Reichel. I hadn't shared a room with a fellow female since

college, and although I expected the brief "who gets which bed and takes the first shower in the morning," this was one aspect of the trip that I was looking forward to. I truly enjoy Sandy and knew that her having children around the same age as mine would make for easy conversation. Did it ever. We were up rather late that first night sharing stories, concerns and encouragements regarding our families. How reaffirming it is to know that we are not journeying through the trials of motherhood alone.

Gathered in a large circle, we spend our seminar time over the next day and a half sharing our thoughts, feelings and views regarding Psalm 23, our baptism, and small vital congregations, and discussing various parish models.

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Vestry: Highlights of the April meeting (unapproved)

THE MEETING BEGAN with a meditation to help us shift gears from our busy day and make us mindful of the different responsibility we have as leaders. Bob Appleyard led the meditation, which focused on preparing for the Holy Week and the meaning of Easter. Bob read the Easter entry from Fredrick Beakners' *Whistling in the Dark*, which compared the clarity of Christmas with the less-clear Easter. Bob shared that although there is fear, joy and confusion associated with Easter, the lack of clarity makes it powerful. The story was told the way it was, fragmented and shadowy, like life. Jesus rose, a few saw. If true, there is nothing left to say; if not, there is nothing left to say. For believers, life is never the same and death is never the same. Bob closed with a prayer for Easter by Theodore Parker Ferris.

Bob reminded us that we need to continue to share where we see God at work in the world. John shared the experience at Barbara C. Harris Camp during the vestry retreat, where connections were made and growth occurred. Joyce thanked Bob, Woody and Fredrica. Paul experienced a "God wink" at St. Bartholomew's in Manhattan as he met a labyrinth designer and explored the possibility of having him visit St. B. In response to the Bishop's letter on racism, Tom shared an experience of his daughter's adopted son Sammy that reflected the wisdom and innocence of children to see that all is right in the world. Joyce, Sue, Kim and Derek shared stories which related to racism and heightened awareness. Bob closed with comments related to the being at war with other cultures giving us an opportunity to respond differently.

The Vestry guest was Joan Stephenson of the **Newcomer's Committee**. She shared that the goal is to welcome new people. Our ushers are doing a wonderful job of being friendly and welcoming. The committee feels that they can count on the parish as a whole to be welcoming and do not need members of their committee to act as additional greeters. Newcomers agree that St. Barnabas is a friendly parish. Joan then shared the process by which newcomers are identified and contacted, and said that the committee is compiling a packet of information or handbook for all newcomers with the history of the church, information about the diocese, ministries, opportunities, copy of current *Banner*, service schedule, etc.

Don began the **treasurer's report** with good

news that the balance sheet again this month in the cash accounts reflects positive improvement. The first quarterly meeting with Merrill Lynch was on April 26 to review the consolidation and the first quarter earnings. Don reported that total revenues year-to-date are \$11,652 behind last year, but are basically on target regarding the overall percentage for the year. Pledge payments are \$2,893 behind last year and show a little recent improvement. First quarter pledge statements have been mailed. We still need to obtain a commitment of about \$22,000 to reach our budgeted amount. Expenses are on target except in property management section, which reflects the increased costs for energy and the payment for two of the four major projects approved last month (Parish Hall big window repair and emergency exit door repair).

Dick asked whether greater Merrill accounts earnings (if realized) would be distributed to address the shortfall. Bob said that it will be a late-year decision: we still hope to receive pledges for the budget need.

Don shared four items from the **Property Committee** that are being addressed currently.

- **Fire Detection System:** A meeting with a representative of Simplex Company was held and the committee has two proposals for servicing the system at the committee meeting last week. The committee decided to seek more information and possible proposals. A new panel for the main connection to the town system has been received and should be installed soon.
- **Electrical System:** The main electrical panel in the House has been grounded, and a new surge protector installed. We are hoping this and other work and inspections done on the electrical system will solve the surge problem that has been damaging the fire alarm panel.
- **Tree Removal:** The committee wants to remove the tree stump in the front of the church, research additional lighting, and repair of existing lighting on the property. To support the banner that is flown from the two trees, we propose installing a solid base and having a removable pole that would be inserted in the base when we want to fly banners.
- **Creighton House:** The committee toured the house in April with a few toward developing a Request for Proposals for work that needs to

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News and Notes:

Events and opportunities for service, fellowship

Episcopal Church Women

The women of the ECW will be meeting in the Parish House at noon on Tuesday, May 23. This is the final luncheon until September. The program will be music provided by Randolph James. The luncheon will be provided by the ECW Board. Come, relax and enjoy each other's company and some beautiful music. The ECW is open to all women of the parish. Spouses and friends are always welcome.

—Doris Weeks

Episcopal Church Men

The ECM will not meet for breakfast again until Sept. 30. Be sure to find a way to help make the upcoming Strawberry Festival a success!

—Bill Platt

Homes needed for ballplayers

Falmouth Commodores board member Al Irish is looking for host families for Commodores players this summer. If you can offer a room or would like more information, please contact Christine Clark at (508) 540-4755.

The Youth Group says “thanks”

The Youth Group would like to thank everyone who participated so generously in the Pre-Ordered Bake Sale! We baked more than 40 dozen cookies in eight hours on Palm Saturday, and because of your enthusiasm for our baking, raised more than \$300 for our upcoming retreats and outreach projects.

—Kate Stebinger

Overnights needs volunteers

Overnights of Hospitality needs volunteers, especially drivers (call John Mason at 564-6102) and hosts (call Morgaine Beck at 548-6659). This ministry to the homeless provides shelter for women on the first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month. We now have new folding beds instead of air mattresses, thanks to the ECW and the Outreach Committee. We welcome your support in this rewarding ministry.

—Ellie Shaver

Lower Hall cleanup July 15

The Cape Cod Child Development daycare will leave St. Barnabas by June 30 and the Space Use Committee needs your help to clean the lower Parish Hall before the church can create great spaces for Sunday school classes, meetings, prayer and fellowship. Mark your calendar now and come join us at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 15, for fun, fellowship, food (and quite a bit of cleaning). There will be cool beverages and a summer BBQ. Look for the sign-up sheets and get ready to roll up your sleeves!

—Kim Strohm

Notes from the Library

A few new books have arrived for our library. I hope they are of interest to some of you.

There is a wonderful new biography of C.S. Lewis, **The Narnian** by Alan Jacobs. This sounds perfect for those who studied Lewis' fantasy before Easter.

Another new book which would have been of particular interest last month is **The Last Week** by Marcus Borg. It is a day-by-day account of Jesus' final week in Jerusalem.

Misquoting Jesus by Bart D. Ehrman is getting good reviews. It tells the “story behind who changed the Bible and why.”

James P. Moore, Jr. has written **One Nation under God: The history of prayer in America**. It includes hymns, anthems, prayers used by famous people in our country's history and present times, and it shows how prayer has influenced our society and government. This, too, has been well-received.

Finally, **Dying for Jerusalem: The past, present and future of the Holiest City** by Walter Laqueur.

This will be the last of new books until the fall. During the summer, as in the rest of the year, we use a “do-it-yourself” system. Any of you may sign out books, following the directions on the sign-out box. It is important that you put your name and phone number on the borrower's card. When you return the book, please replace that same card in the book and reshelve the book. If you're in doubt about how to do this, please leave the book on the desk.

—Mary Heard

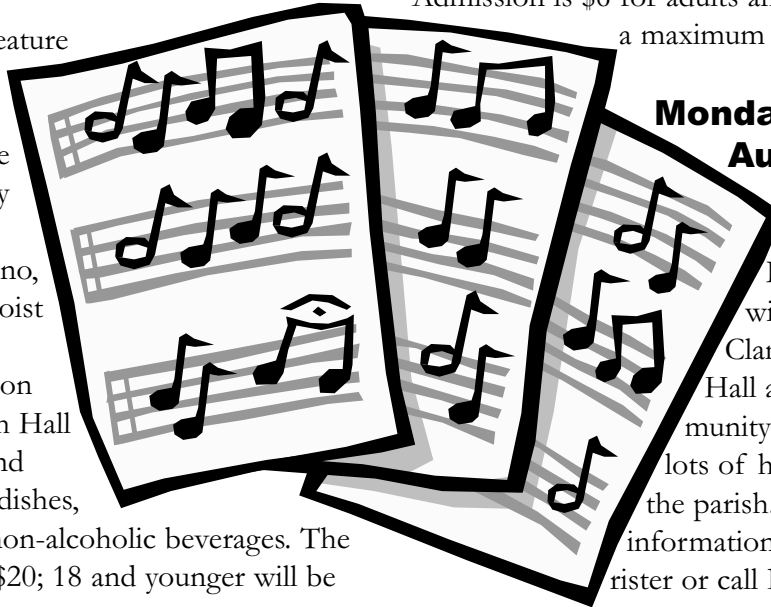
News and Notes:

Music opportunities for spring and summer

Baroque Fest & Feast: May 21

As part of our Saint Cecelia Music Series, The Canterbury Choir will offer a Baroque Fest & Feast on May 21 at 4 p.m.

The afternoon will feature the music of Bach, Albinoni, Martini, Handel and others. The choir will be assisted by a chamber orchestra. Rebecca Grimes, soprano, will be the featured soloist singing Bach's cantata *Jauchzeth Gott*. A reception will follow in the Parish Hall with roast beef, ham and many other delectable dishes, along with wines and non-alcoholic beverages. The suggested donation is \$20; 18 and younger will be admitted free.



Spaghetti & Karaoke night on June 17 in the Parish Hall, 5:30-8:30 p.m. If you attended last summer, you know this is a must-do event; spread the word. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, with a maximum cost of \$20 per family.

Mondays in July & August

On Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., The Department of Music will sell lobster rolls and Clam chowder in the Parish Hall as a fundraiser and community-builder. We will need lots of help from everyone in the parish. To sign up or get more information, please talk to any chorister or call Randolph James' office at (508) 548-3863, ext. 5.

Compline: May 28

The Saint Barnabas Church Schola offers the service of Compline on the fourth Sunday evening of each month at 8 p.m. in the church.

The order for Compline has changed very little since the 4th Century. St. Benedict included the office in his Holy Rule as composed of three fixed psalms, "the hymn of the hour," a lesson, a versicle, the Kyrie and a blessing. During the Middle Ages, Compline acquired some of the characteristics of Vespers (the "Ave Maria," the creed, confession and absolution, among others) and was said at an earlier hour. Henry VIII included a Compline rite in his Primer; the first modern Anglican prayer book to do so was the Irish revision in 1926.

For more information about this service, or to schedule an audition to join this ensemble, please contact Randolph James, organist and director of music at (508) 548-3863, ext. 5.

Sunday Afternoons in August

On Sunday afternoons in August, the Department of Music will be sponsoring concerts at 4 p.m. in the church, followed by cheese/fruit/wine on the lawn as part of our Saint Cecelia Music Series. If you are interested in being an usher, or helping with the reception, please contact Randolph James at (508) 548-3863, ext. 5.

Summer Choir

The Summer Choir will sing during the months of July and August. Rehearsals are on Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. (a potluck dessert will precede the rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.), and again on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., for warm-up before for the 10 a.m. liturgy. You do not have to be able to read music, and there is no commitment requested, so you may drop in as your summer schedule permits. This choir is open to all—children especially! We will learn hymns, rehearse the service music, learn the setting of the psalm for the day and offer an anthem as time permits.

—Randolph James

Spaghetti & Karaoke: June 17

The Department of Music will host its second

News and Notes:

Cape and Islands Deanery workshops attended

Seeing the Sacred in the Ordinary

In March Nancy Young and I joined a gathering of Cape women for an opportunity to reflect on God's love in our everyday lives. Led by Executive Director Julia Slayton and The Rev. Karen Bettacchi of the Bethany House of Prayer in Arlington, we listened to guided meditations, had time for personal reflection and for group sharing. We ended by celebrating the Eucharist and lunching together. This time devoted to our spiritual journey and guided by experienced leaders might be something St. Barnabas' Adult Formation would like to explore.

What Does it Mean to Be a Spiritual Leader?

The Cape and Islands Deanery sponsored a late-March evening with Bishop Bud Cederholm, who shared some reflections on what it means to be a spiritual leader. Attending from St. Barnabas were Bob Appleyard, Andy Paine, Marcia Donovan, Ellie

Shaver and Stephen and Cynthia DeBellis. Bishop Bud used Moses as a role model of a spiritual leader. Moses' leadership depended completely on God's guidance and Moses' faith and trust in God. This evening highlighted the challenges and possibilities of leadership in a community of faith.

Seeing the face of God in each Other

I participated in an antiracism training program sponsored by the national church and the diocese in April. We started by defining prejudice, bigotry, stereotyping, discrimination and scapegoating. The goal is to change, starting with ourselves, then our church. As stated in a letter from the House of Bishops "the essence of racism is prejudice coupled with power. It is rooted in the sin of pride and exclusivity which assumes 'that I and my kind are superior...and deserve special privileges.'"

—*Ellie Shaver, Deanery delegate*

Vestry minutes (Continued from page 4)

be done to make the building habitable and safe.

The **Space Use Committee** met in March to discuss renovation of the lower hall. Much work needs to be done, but how much may not be known until all of the preschool materials are removed. The committee is looking at July 15 for a cleanup and cookout event. They need help to promote and get lots of people involved. A letter to the day care program was suggested with dates for exit, a request for a list of what stays and what goes, as well as the condition of the walls and rooms. Bob asked that the upstairs offices and Randolph's offices in the house be assessed as well.

In a vestry retreat review, Paul recommended that we sign a card ASAP. There was a consensus that the vestry wants to have annual retreat with St. Gabriel's or other parish second or third weekend in March. There is the desire to have a parish retreat as well. Look at a closer location for first all parish retreat.

Don addressed the need to honor our outstanding commitment to BCH. We still owe \$7,000. Previous payments came from the Behren's fund, \$13,000 and last year \$20,000 from converted stock. The out-

standing \$7K will be used for scholarships.

Discussion continued with Bob sharing that the Behren's fund was not an option and current budget doesn't allow for allocation of monies. Outreach funds were suggested due to the need based use of the funds for camp scholarships. Discussions concluded with the need to keep perspective on our finances while not ignoring our commitment.

Strategic Plan presentations are scheduled for the first three Sundays in May. The goal of the coffee meeting is to: understand the plan; elicit help from the parish to implement, and get general buy-in of the concepts and direction. There will be two focus areas per Sunday.

Bob shared that openings for assistant and sexton have been posted. At a diocesan meeting with the bishop three weeks ago, a job description was finalized for the assistant's position. We have received 12 applications for the position. After initial interviews with Bob, a small group will do the second round. Bob is hoping to make a hire in June or July.

—*Sandy Reichel, clerk pro tem*

Vestry retreat (Continued from page 3)

I only wish I hadn't let my girls talk me out of bringing my own pillow (I do whenever I go overnight). I found, as the Vestry was packing luggage into trunks on Friday, I would NOT have been the only one standing with their pillow in hand. And as comfortable as the bed was, my pillow would have made for a better night's rest.

Saturday morning many of us rose early and took advantage of our mountain surroundings with refreshing walks along the trails and around the lake. It was also an opportunity to check out the camp: the cabins, the bonfire area, the outdoor worship area, and the climbing wall and ropes area.

The retreat, headed by Fredrica, was entitled "Remembering, Reconsidering and Refreshing Our Responsibilities as Leaders." It began at about 9 a.m. on Saturday morning after we shared our first meal with our counterparts from Marion, introducing ourselves and swapping our impressions of the camp.

Gathered in a large circle, we spend our seminar time over the next day and a half sharing our thoughts, feelings and views regarding Psalm 23, our baptism, and small vital congregations, and discussing various parish models. Fredrica, for those of you who are unfamiliar with her, is a theologian who teaches at Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. She is also a member of St. Barnabas and owns a home in Falmouth, which she visits whenever she is not traveling for research or teaching. One quickly realizes that she is warm and wonderful and draws you in with her easy manner and comedic personality. For a group comprised of virtual strangers, there was just as much laughter as there was conversation over the course of the first several hours of the day.

By lunch we had all pretty much loosened up and felt fairly comfortable among each other. The conversations heard across the tables ranged from tidbits about each other's jobs and families to where the best Italian restaurants are in Rhode Island.

Another walk was needed for many after lunch, as it was another outstanding meal (Belgian French toast, breakfast sausages, yogurt and fresh fruit for breakfast and a salad bar, pesto pasta, grilled chicken, bread and vanilla custard pie for lunch). It was apparent our camp chef, Jagger, enjoyed the fact that

we were all delighting in his staff's cooking and having to loosen our belts a notch after each meal. In fact, when I finally called home that night at about 9 p.m. (how quickly I had finally shed my anxieties and fallen into the freedom of being away!), Greg commented on the fact that I spend as much time during the conversation describing our tasty meals as I did my experiences with the group.

Mountain air, good food and a different locale seemed to be the keys to extreme productivity as St. Barnabas Vestry members gathered later in the day to work on the next steps of our Strategic Plan. Reconsidering and refreshing our responsibilities as leaders was definitely working.

The evening culminated with a wonderful dinner followed by refreshments and a few episodes of the British television comedy "Vicar of Dibley." Having never seen this series before I was surprised at the bawdy British humor and admit to joining in the infectious sidesplitting laughter that filled the room. Can't wait to get my hands on the rest of the episodes!

There are so many more observations and highlights I could share from this gathering. I fear this brief article does little justice in fully capturing all that I gained through this experience. Our time with fellow vestry members from St. Gabriel's was wonderful and the consensus was a resounding desire to come together again next year. My time with my fellow St. Barnabas vestry members was very enriching and rewarding.

I can confidently say that should we have the opportunity to do this again next year, not one ounce of anxiety will creep into my body. I can pretty much see my suitcase being packed well in advance. And, for those the visions of coming back to a mess at home...I just have to remember what faced me when I returned this time: a healthy, happy no-worse-for-wear family, which included a 15-year-old who had taken it upon herself to keep up with the dishes and even started laundry!

It's amazing what happens when you let go and let God.

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Calendar

Leadership Directory

Staff

Rector	Bob Appleyard	540-3634
Organist/Director of Music	Randolph James	540-7196
Administrative Assistant	Kathe Rabbitt	548-3863
Sextons	Edson DeMoura	778-5726
	Alex DeMoura	548-3863

Vestry

Sr. Warden	Paul Gentile	539-6962
Jr. Warden	Joyce Harrington	564-4833
Treasurer	Don Johnson	548-4031
Asst Treasurer	Doug Greetham	457-1333
Clerk	Dicky Allison	548-4971
	Dick Boyden	477-4014
	Sue Davis	477-2090
	Helen Gordon	563-2457
	Faith Kolodziejski	540-9943
	John Mason	564-6102
	Sandy Reichel	477-7440
	Kim Strohm	457-4637
	Derek Sutton	548-6659
	Tom Zarl	495-0234

Youth Reps Allison Deyo

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Marcia Donovan	548-5738
Mimi Frank	548-3996
Helen Gordon	563-2457
Andy Payne	540-8149
Megan Reichel (Cape youth rep)	
Ellie Shaver	548-2984

Ministries and Group Contacts

Buildings and Grounds (Vestry)

Memorial Garden	Debbie Gentile	539-6962
Property	Harvey Williamson	540-7818
Historians	Jeanne and Bill Platt	457-0023

Christian Formation

Committee	Joyce Harrington	564-4833
Adult Ed.	Joyce Harrington	564-4833
Church School	Kim Strohm	457-4637
Youth Group	Kate Stebinger (774)	392-1918
Librarian	Mary Heard	548-5462

Ministries and Group Contacts (cont.)

Fellowship (Bob Appleyard)

Coffee Hour	Ingrid Frank	548-5647
ECM	Bill Platt	457-0023
ECW	Doris Weeks	548-6671
Social	Stasia Palmer	548-4858

Finance (Vestry)

Finance	Bill Smith	540-3566
Stewardship	Brian/Susan Bint	540-9398

Inreach/Outreach (Vestry)

Banner	Jayne Iafrate	564-5339
Hospitality	Jane Hinckley	548-8928
Newcomers	Joan Stephenson	495-9970
Outreach	Annie Holden	495-1886
Overnights of Hospitality	Ellie Shaver	548-2984
Prayer Shawl Ministry	Debbie Gentile	539-6962
Sunshine Notes	Edie McKean	548-5958

Pastoral Care (Bob Appleyard)

Hospital visits/Home visits on request	Bob Appleyard	540-3634
Lay Eucharistic Visitors		
Prayer Chain	Susan Schmidt	563-9898

Strategic Planning (Vestry)

Committee	Paul Gentile	539-6962
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Worship (Bob Appleyard)

Acolytes	Page Franson	540-1389
Altar Flowers	Eileen Bergstrom	548-2953
Altar Guild	Pie Smith	540-3566
	Pat Cowan	540-7074
Lectors	Kathe Rabbitt	548-3863
Lay Eucharistic Ministers	Kathe Rabbitt	548-3863
Music/Choirs	Randolph James	548-3863
Ushers	Tina Gomes	540-9039

Special Event Dates

- May 3** **Overnights of Hospitality** (also May 17, 31), Parish Hall, 6 p.m.
- May 8** **Vestry**, Parish House, 7 p.m.
- May 9** **Episcopal Church Women Board**, Parish House, 10 a.m.
Prayer Chain, Chapel, 5:15 p.m.
- May 10** **Newcomer's Social**, Parish House, 7 p.m.
Prayer Shawl Ministry, 6:30 p.m.
- May 14** **Second Sunday Brunch**, 11:15 a.m., Parish Hall
- May 21** **Baroque Fest and Feast**, Church/Parish Hall, 4 p.m.
- May 28** **Compline**, Church, 8 p.m.
- May 29** **Church Office closed**, Memorial Day



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