



June 2019

Message from Pastor Paul

**ALL ARE
WELCOME!
(Open and Affirming,
Reconciling
Statement) :**

We, the Williston Federated Church, declare ourselves to be an Open and Affirming, Reconciling congregation. With God's grace, we seek to be a congregation that includes all persons, embracing differences of sexual orientation, gender, marital status, age, mental and physical ability, as well as racial, ethnic, or social-economic background. We welcome all to share in the life and leadership, ministry, and fellowship, worship, sacraments, responsibilities and blessings of participation in our congregation. (Adopted and embraced by the WFC congregation in February, 2006.)

**“REBIRTH”
A Message from Pastor
Paul Eyer
June 2019**

As a comparative newcomer to Vermont, I had been warned. I had been cautioned by longtime New Englanders that while this region is justifiably famous for its fabulous fall foliage and its “winter wonderland” scenic snowfalls, spring is a different story.

In fact, I had been told that the season of spring is nearly non-existent in northern New England, supplanted instead by a messy, less-desirable timeframe known as “mud season.”

And it is true that at a time when more temperate regions are celebrating spring, here in Vermont we are wrestling with the sloppy side-effects of melting snow.

But I have also discovered that while spring may come late in Vermont, it is a season worth waiting for! As I write this column, the sun is shining, flowers are blooming, and the temperatures are wonderfully pleasant.

Spring takes its time in coming to Vermont, but when it arrives, more than the skies are brightened. Often our spirits are brightened as well. Amidst all of the new life bursting forth in the flowers and the trees, we humans sometimes sense a surge of new energy as well.

At Williston Federated Church, we are certainly sensing new energy. Children delightfully crowd together on the chancel steps during the children’s sermon in many of Sunday worship services. Newcomers of all ages are attending our worship services and connecting with the ministry opportunities made available through our church. Longtime church members model exemplary lives of faith even as they are strengthened by the support of this faith community they have come to love. And in the midst of it all, our Vitality Team continues to identify ways for us to connect our community of faith with the wider community of which we are a part.

When we faithfully follow in the way of Jesus—and when we gather in a faith community that nurtures Christ-like attributes such as caring, compassion, and commitment—new life and new energy abound.

Writing to another church some two millennia ago, the Apostle Paul observed that

if anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation.. see, everything has become new! (II Corinthians 5:17 NRSV)

In this season of abundant new life, may we celebrate the abundant life available to us in Christ.

In a spirit of abundance,

Rev. Paul Eyer, Pastor

From Your Finance Committee

Many thanks to all those who have returned their commitment cards for financial contributions to WFC for the period July 1, 2019-June 30, 2020. As of Commitment Sunday on May 19, we had received cards from 41 individuals and households, and others have come in since then. **Thank you, thank you!** These good-faith commitments need to constitute some **75%** of the church's revenue for the year. **If you haven't yet returned your card, please do so as soon as possible**, after prayerfully considering the role of the church in your life and in our community.

Over the past several months, the Finance Committee has worked with other committees and with the Official Board to prepare a church budget for 2019-20. We are gratified by the careful stewardship that committees provide for the funds at their disposal. Time and again, we see instances of inspiring volunteer efforts, and examples of creative solutions for key church projects. **We are a "can-do" congregation!**

Time, Talent, and Treasure are all required for a thriving church. Our newly-constituted Vitality Team has fully engaged the time and talent of many of us in considering future directions for WFC and how we can even more effectively walk in the path

of Jesus. These are exciting times!

But we would be remiss if we didn't note that the "Treasure" part of the "Three T's of Time, Talent and Treasure" lags somewhat behind. Simply put, **for the last several years, the church's income has been less than its expenses, and we have had to draw down on our reserve account.** This is akin to a family spending more each month than it earns, and depleting its savings. A family facing temporary challenges may need to do that for a time, but cannot do so for long. With an exciting and promising future before us, as a church we need to get our income and expenses balanced. **That is why we ask every member and friend of WFC to make regular, meaningful financial contributions to the church a priority in their giving program.**

June means not just the end of the school year and the start of summer vacations. It also marks the end of the church's financial year. **We ask that all those who have made financial commitments for the year review their records and, to the extent possible, complete their 2018-19 gifts to WFC by June 30.** We are happy to provide updated information, and Barb Bristol can answer any questions you may have. If you are in a posi-

tion to make an additional gift, beyond your regular commitment, by June 30, it will be most gratefully received. **Thank you, thank you!**

And if you are in a position to make an extra gift before June 30, that would have a big impact. A strong finish for this fiscal year will position the church for further dynamic growth in the year ahead.

We give not out of obligation, but out of joy—the joy that comes in responding to God's call to us and serving our community and the larger world. We thank you for your commitment to God's



work among us.

"The one who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully." (II Corinthians 9:7b)

Your Finance and Stewardship Committee,
Pastor Paul Eyer
Barb Bristol
Donna Goodheart
Donna-Sue Hain
Mike Moran
Amy Vaughan
Bruce Wyatt

Confused by Date Labels on Packaged Foods?

Here’s how to know if your food is still good to eat while also reducing waste in your home.

Between the food industry and consumers, Americans are throwing out about a third of our food — about \$161 billion worth each year.

“Imagine this: You go to your favorite supermarket and come out with three bags full of groceries. Before you get in your car, you toss one of those bags in the garbage. Sound ridiculous? Of course it does, but that’s in essence what food waste looks like every day across our country,” says Frank Yiannas, the FDA’s Deputy Commissioner for Food Policy and Response.

Consumer uncertainty about the meaning of the dates that appear on the labels of packaged foods is believed to contribute to about 20 percent of food waste in the home. That’s not surprising when you consider the variety of terms used with date labels, such as “use before,” “sell by,”

“expires on,” and many more.

To help dispel this confusion, the FDA is [supporting the food industry’s efforts](#) to standardize the use of the term “Best if Used By” on its packaged-food labeling if the date is simply related to optimal quality — not safety. Studies have shown that this best conveys to consumers that



these products do not have to be discarded after the date if they are stored properly. “We expect that over time, the number of various date labels will be reduced as industry aligns on this ‘Best if Used By’ terminology,” says Yiannas. “This change is already being adopted by many food producers.”

The FDA’s efforts are part of a White House initiative called Winning on Reducing Food Waste. And part of this collaboration between the FDA, the Environmental Protection

Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture involves educating consumers on ways to reduce food loss and waste, and how to do it safely without risking illness from consuming spoiled food.



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Confused by Date Labels on Packaged Foods?

Most Date Labels Are Not Based on Exact Science

Manufacturers generally apply date labels at their own discretion and for a variety of reasons. The most common is to inform consumers and retailers of the date up to which they can expect the food to retain its desired quality and flavor. The key exception to this general rule is for infant formula products. These products are required to bear a “Use By” date, up to which the manufacturer has confirmed that the product contains no less than a minimum amount of each nutrient identified on the product label, and that the product will be of an acceptable quality.

Date labels are generally not required on packaged foods. While manufacturers are prohibited from placing false or misleading information on a label, they are not required to obtain agency approval of the voluntary quality-based date labels they use or specify how they arrived at the date they’ve applied.

According to Kevin Smith, Senior Advisor for Food Safety in the FDA’s Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, the “Best if Used By” labels you see on packaged foods relate to the quality of the product, but that predicting when a food will no longer be of adequate quality for consumption is not an exact science.

Smith advises consumers to routinely examine foods in their kitchen cabinets or pantry that are past their “Best if Used By” date to determine if the quality is sufficient for use. If the products have changed noticeably in color, consistency or texture, consumers may want to avoid eating them.

Additionally, there are resources available online for consumers with questions about how long to keep perishable foods, including meat, seafood and dairy products:

The [FoodKeeper App](#), designed to promote understanding of food and beverage storage to maximize freshness and qual-

ity. The [Refrigerator and Freezer Storage Chart on page 4 of the FDA’s Food Facts brochure](#), providing more information about which products to refrigerate or freeze, and for how long.

Confused by Date Labels on Packaged Foods?

Waste Not: Advice on How to Reduce Food Waste

The FDA is working with federal partners and other stakeholders to help consumers better understand the variety of actions they can take to reduce food waste.

The [FDA's Food Waste and Loss page](#) links to resources from the FDA, EPA and USDA.

Other ways to reduce waste include:

- Refrigerate peeled or cut vegetables for freshness, quality and safety.
- Use the freezer as your friend. It's a great way to store many foods to retain their quality until you are ready to eat them.
- Avoid bulk and impulse purchases, especially of produce and dairy products that have a limited shelf life.
- When eating out, if you're not terribly hungry, request smaller portions. Bring your leftovers home, and refrigerate or freeze them within two hours.

For more tips, visit the

FDA's [Tips to Avoid Food Waste](#) page.

“Reducing food waste is a shared responsibility, and consumers have an especially important role to play,” says Yiannas. “The FDA is committed to providing the information they need to make safe and sound decisions for their family. Food is too important to waste.”





Williston Federated Church Needs Your Smiling Face for a New Pictorial Directory

Eli Thurston has generously offered his time and talent to take individual photos of our church families for a new pictorial directory.

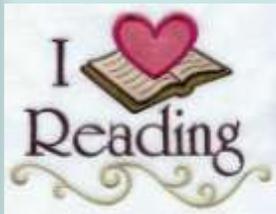
Two photo dates remain: June 2nd & 9th before and after worship. Call Carol Bouchard at 862-7400 to sign up for a specific date and time for your photo session or

you can sign up after church. Photo sessions will take about 5 minutes.

If you already have a photo that you would like to use, please email it to

carolbouchard@gmail.com

Our directory won't be complete without you!



Book Club News

The book club is taking its usual summer break.

There will be no meetings between June 1 and

September 1, 2019. We will begin again in September. See you then

Fifth Sunday Fun

Mission & Ministry Event June 30th After Worship

March Madness Mission, Ministry, Music & More was so successful and folks had such a great time participating in a variety of mission outreach opportunities, that we are planning another Mission & Ministry Sunday. .

Our next event will be June 30th following an abbreviated morning worship service. There will be multiple opportunities to participate in outreach including: working on the 4th of July float, preparing summer food bags at the Williston Food Shelf, prayer walks, making sandwiches for the Dyastation,

working at Habitat Restore (ages 16 and older), traveling tea parties & the prayer shawl ministry

Look for the sign up sheets on the rolling bulletin board. Sponsored by the Membership Committee. Questions, contact Carol Bouchard



WFC Needs You

The Nominating Committee has begun the process of filling vacancies on the various church committees for the 2019-2020 fiscal year which begins July 1st. We are asking that you prayerfully consider where God is calling you to serve.

Committees include: Official Board, Trustees, Pastor Staff Relations, Finance, Education, Membership, Music & Worship, Missions & Social Concerns, Youth Ministry, Nominating Committee and Parsonage Committee.

If you have questions, please speak to a member of the Nominating Committee

Rebecca Dubois, Donna Goodheart, Sylvia Maloney or Carol Bouchard



SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL

How would you like to teach Sunday School on one Sunday in the summer this year! There will be two teachers that will lead the multi-age group.

The materials you will need are all provided

The kids are great fun to be with and love the experience you share.

Please consider signing up on the bulletin board.

Charlie Magill or Susan Lamb can answer any questions. Thanks



Navigating the Medical System

Health Care:

Second Sunday has been well-attended and a great interchange of information about medical systems and medical issues. Due to scheduling we will not meet again before summer. options and decreased cognition.

In October we will meet again to discuss end-of-life information (including advanced directives, power of attorney, and medical agents for medical decisions).

We'll also talk about late life issues such as alternate living





Meet Gregory, Dylan & Logan Who Were Confirmed on May 19th

Gregory Bliss, son of Wendy & Matt, is 16 years old and a Sophomore at CVU. He likes to play basketball and enjoys playing the guitar. His summer plans include finding a job, enjoying time off from school & spending time with family & friends.

Dylan LeBlanc, son of Paula & Chris, is 13 years old and in the 8th grade at WCS. He loves playing basketball and scuba diving. He is proud to be just two ranks shy of making Eagle Scout in Williston's Troop 692.



Logan Vaughan, son of Amy & Brian, lives in St. George with his parents his sister and three dogs. He is 14 years old and will be going to CVU next fall. He also enjoys playing and watching basketball, hanging out with his friends and playing video games.

SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL

.The summer Sunday School will start June 16.

you time and effort in teaching the young people.

The *One Room School House* materials should be here in plenty of time for teachers to prepare, or you may have always wanted to do a special lesson for the children. Whichever you prefer, please pick a Sunday or two to share

The sign up sheet in on the bulletin board in the fellowship hall entry.



Fun Ahead

Faith + Fellowship + Fun

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Save the date:
Faith, Fellowship
& Fun:

August 11th – 15th.

There's something for everyone - young & young at heart!

4th of July Parade

Have you ever wanted to be in Williston's famous 4th of July parade?

Now's your chance! Williston Federated Church will once again be represented in the parade with an amazing float! If you are free on the Fourth, come and celebrate with us!

Sign up sheet on bulletin



HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

Flashlights of the Past

This is from Bill Skiff's aunt's Rumford Complete Cookbook - 1932

Banana Upside-Down Cake

- 1 and 1/2 cups cake flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 and 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 tablespoons soft shortening
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg - well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 all-yellow bananas

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add shortening. Mix together egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all the flour is dampened. Beat vigorously 1 minute. Melt butter in pan (8x8x2 inches.) Add brown sugar and

stir until melted and syrup is formed. Peel and slice bananas and arrange in syrup. pour batter over bananas. No directions for baking. Follow baking rules for upside down cake today.

Thanks, Ginger

Flashlights of Barb & Leonard Mercia

When I married into the Isham Family and moved to the farm in 1959 I wanted to go to church. Growing up my family had never been "church goers." David and I wanted to join the church. A small group of us took a membership course that was given by Rev. Kennon Moody. We met at the parsonage. I was so pleased that I was accepted for just who I was at the time and always felt this was a big plus in my moving on to become an active member of the church. I served on numerous committees. Leonard and Barbara Mercia were our close neighbors. Barbara was like a big sister to me.

. She introduced me to the Oak Hill Home Dem group and the Good Will Club that was formed in 1921 to help with needs of its members as well as folks in the town. They raised funds to buy a clock for the Lake Iroquois one - room schoolhouse, had picnic socials, card games, wrapped bandages during war time, took turns meeting in members homes. etc. She and Leonard had three daughters and a son. Later the daughters became baby-sitters for our children when we went to the church Couples Club, suppers, etc.

After the birth of our first or second child I joined the choir. Leonard would pick me up on Thursday nights for rehearsals that were held at Terry and Howard Carpenter's house west of O'Brien's store near the corner of South Brownell Road and Route 2. Some of the choir members at that time were Joyce Carlson, Mary Tuthill, Mary Moody, Jan Lawson, Herb Painter, Howard Carpenter, Marge Swift, and Cathy Yandell.



HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

**Flashlights of
Barb & Leonard Mercia**

When four more children came along Thursday nights became a respite for a busy young mother. David would babysit and put the children to bed.

I will always think of Leonard when I hear the Christmas piece "I Wonder as I Wander" as he sang this at all the Christmas Eve services. He had a beautiful tenor voice and sang many solos. He turned 96 years old this past February and I think he is still singing.

Barbara was well thought of in the neighborhood and was active in the Women of the Church and served on numerous committees. She always made David a raspberry pie as soon as her raspberries ripened. She would leave surprises on our front porch at Easter, birthdays and other holidays for our children.



She had the ladies of the church at her house for a baby shower when we were expecting our first grandchild. Later she made an apron for this grandchild with pockets for crayons, etc. It was a great loss to the town and church when she became ill and passed away in about six weeks. The chandeliers in our sanctuary today were given in her memory - from donations. Later Leonard made the wooden cross we see every Sunday above the alter.

Ginger Isham

**Here is an amusing
letter from Rev. Ashley
T. Law dated
December 16, 1975**

Rev. Ashley T. Law
246 Martha Anne Dr
Shreveport, Louisiana
71105
Minister-Artist

Pastor
The United Methodist
Church
Williston, Vermont

Dear Brother:

Some years ago my son-in-law Kennon F. Moody was pastor of your church for 6 years before he was transferred to the New York Conference.

We visited him and our daughter Mary and their two children twice, and on one of those visits I found an old water bucket filled partly with dirt in an out house back of the Parsonage, and wanting a souvenir of Vermont I brought the bucket back with me. And the Lord Reminded me several days ago I had not paid for the said Bucket.!

Please accept enclosed check for \$5.00 in payment for that Bucket, and if you have a poor family in your church give it to them for Christmas, or use it as You see best.!

Very Sincerely
Your Brother in Christ.
Ashley T. Law

I passed my 81st, Birthday Oct.9th, 1975, but still active as professional artist and preach from time to time.



June 2019

Missions and Social Concerns Supports Youth in Vermont



The Missions and Social Concerns Committee donated funds from the Terry and Howard Carpenter Fund to two summer programs for youth.

\$800 was given to Camp Agape, a special cost-free week of summer camping for Vermont children with an incarcerated parent. Since its inception in 2006, over

300 children have enjoyed this fun-filled experience in the beauty of the Green Mountains in Plymouth.

We also contributed \$500 to the Williston schools, "All Student Fund," providing assistance for summer camp fees to children with financial need



Silence With God

Solitude and silence are not, in the end, about success or failure. They are about showing up and letting God do the rest.

They are not an end in themselves;

they are merely a means through which we regularly make ourselves available to God for the intimacy of relationship and for the work of transformation that only God can accomplish.



Centering Prayer, Silent Prayer and Bible Reflection

The Thursday morning group encounters faith journey, moments of learning and moments of spiritual connections. This group meets 8am-9am. The group begins with 20 minutes of silence, followed by a sharing of responses to a few

Bible verses. The method, called Centering Prayer, will be practiced by some in the group, others will practice whatever form of silent prayer or meditation they choose.

Information about Centering prayer is available. Anyone is welcome to

come once a month, once a year, or once.

If you would like to join the group and are not on the email list, please contact Donna Fellingner—donnafellin-gervt@gmail.com 802-355-1700.



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Federated Church congregation in 2006.)



Composting

There is a green composting bucket and there are compostable plastic bags in the kitchen. Hopefully we can reduce our **church's load on the landfill** by separating things that can be turned into useful soil from things that are buried forever.

In general, things that have once been alive can be composted. Paper, from trees, and bones, from animals, are examples. But petrified wood, coal, and diamonds are exceptions.

Most paper cups and expensive paper plates have a plastic coating that prevents their being composted; it is possible to buy cups and utensils that are

made from corn, cane, or grass that can be **composted**. **Don't put** anything in the green bucket you are not sure about, but strive to get and use things that can be reused, recycled, or composted. Inexpensive paper plates and used paper napkins can be composted.

Do Compost: table scraps, coffee filters and grounds, paper tea bags, shells, rinds, meat, bones & fish, shellfish, dairy products, fats & cooking oils. paper napkins & paper towels, uncoated paper plates, oily take-out pizza boxes, wet or soiled paper bags & wet newspaper, unlined

flour & sugar bags, uncoated butcher paper.

Do Not Compost: plastic, glass, condiment packets or cups, waxed paper, metal, foil, straws or swizzle sticks, produce stickers, glossy or plastic-coated paper, twist ties, rubber bands, human or pet waste, dryer lint, coal, diamonds.

Compost, up to 30 pounds, can be dropped off free at the CSWD composting site on Redmond Road. If each of us take a turn, composting should be easy, good for the environment, and reduce the use of the land fill.



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