



Fall 2016

St. David's Discernment Results: a report from Mtr. Kelsey

Oscar Arias says "Peace is a never-ending process, the work of many decisions by many people in many countries. It is an attitude, a way of life, a way of solving problems and resolving conflicts." I would have to say something similar about discernment; Discernment is a never-ending process, the work of many decisions by many people. It is an attitude, a way of life, a way determining our direction in life and a way of becoming closer to our Creator.

We have ended our three week discernment series but we are in no means finished with our discernment. Over those three weeks did some incredible work. We were able speak about things that are very close to our hearts in a respectful, open and honest way. I want to applaud you all for the work you have done. I would like to recap the three weeks and share a few of my reflections as well.

Week One, we spent time during the service to discover the values of St. David's. Here is what we came up with:

Values of/at St. David's

- Inclusiveness
- Humor
- Caring
- Music
- Welcoming
- Community Mindedness
- Foundation
- Binding with Ancestors
- Hum of Worship (Rhythm)
- Family
- Giving for Own Sake
- Love
- Talent
- Diversity
- Intimacy
- Clergy
- Structure/Liturgy
- Christ-Centered
- Outreach

- Physicality
- Uniqueness
- Thin Spaces

Wishes for the Future

- Full-time Clergy
- More Community
- Young families
 - Wisdom to see the realistic demographics
- Worship with other churches
- Sustainability
 - Full time?
 - Financial?
 - Community?
- Gracious Leadership
- Care of older population
- Active Sunday School – Over all ages
- International Outreach Focus
- Getting the word out about our Foundation

As a congregation whose mission statement is: "Celebrating God's Love, Seeking God's Will, and Serving God's People" I am not surprised by what values came up during this exercise. Outreach is truly at our center. I would like to point out however that the importance of good, experiential worship grounded in scripture and tradition was also a high value of ours. The oth-

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er theme that resounded was the caring and accepting nature of St. David's. I think we strive to be a place of respite and refreshment for all people.

I believe our list of wishes for the future are fitting for where we are now. We all would like to see St. David's thrive for the next 50 years! It is good to have these written down so that as we make plans for the future we can see how they relate to our wishes for the future.

The second week in our series saw us discussing the results of the survey that we had done a few weeks earlier. Here are some of our discussion points:

- Fill up the Commonbarium fast
- Attracting grandparents
- Retirement Community
 - Stay that way?
- Expand our reach
- Women live longer
 - Women Rule
- People Stay
- Pleased by 15% of our congregation here for less than 3 years
- Surprised that 7% did not feel welcome
- 31% avoid talking to guests
- Welcoming place
- Word of mouth/invitation
- Initial Creepiness
- Communion
- Walk the talk
- Fear of the word "God"
- Love of God/Hospitality
- Community/Fellowship/Service
- Music
- Personal Reasons
- Philosophical
- Consistency
- Worship Service on time
- Add directions
- Change font to Palatino Linotype
- Usher/Greeter
 - Strange when we have one
- More silence
- Add more spaces for personal intercessions
- More inclusive language
- Gluten Free instruction
- Alcohol Free wine
- Education about Service
- We don't have to park our brains at the door

Now obviously some of these items are in fact jokes (*see humor in our values) but most are very real feelings and thoughts of our members. In terms of the structure of our service I hope that you have seen concrete changes moving closer to the liturgy most would like. I am not too surprised by the results of the survey or our discussion. It is church wide to want to be welcoming and yet feel uncomfortable speaking to guests. It is common to want to welcome the new-comer but not like the idea of an usher or greeter (at least in small churches). It is normal for a part of the congregation like worship a certain way and other part a different way. The importance of this is the acknowledgement of our differences. We have to understand who we are in order to move forward with any decision. I have a few ideas for the future based on our discussion. Keep an eye out!

The third part of our series involved Canon Bruce Gray coming to help lead us through an open conversation about full-time and part-time clergy. As a basis for this conversation we used Eric Law's book Holy Currencies, specifically The Currency of Truth. The Currency of Truth states that everyone has their own truth based on their experiences and personal understanding. Based on this atmosphere and understanding I was able to share my truth. My truth is that where I am financially and this stage of my life that at the end of three years if St. David's is not offering full-time I will be unable to stay. I say this with the understanding that God and the Holy Spirit works in mysterious ways. To say anything definite would not allow for the moving of the Holy Spirit.

You were able to share your opinions and viewpoints on clergy time here at St. David's. The

overall theme seemed to be that St. David's would like full-time clergy but wants to be able to afford it without causing unneeded strain on the budget. Canon Gray was able to offer some alternate viewpoints on fulltime and unique ways we might be able to bring in the missing funds. Here were some of the points mentioned:

- Increase pledging and giving from the membership.
- Increase membership, adding new pledges and giving.
- Priest can add part time paid work assigned by the diocese.
- Priest can add part time paid work based on other professional preparation (tent-making ministry).
- Rent building space or host another business or church.
- Fundraising by church ministries through projects or grant requests.
- Revert to mission status from our parish status and apply for diocesan subsidies.
- Someone hit the lottery

I have two reflections on this discussion that I would like to share. The first was the tendency to make this conversation more about having Mtr. Kelsey vs not having her. I understand that it is difficult to grasp the abstract and easier to look at things based on what you have. I have spent a majority of my ministry in interim ministry. Interim Ministry is typically served in between rectors/priests-in-charge tenures. It is the time where congregations discover who they are and what they need out of their next clergy. It is the time they develop their own identity separate from any priest. Considering that is my background I know how complicated it becomes when you base your identity/vision/decisions on the clergy that you have at the time. In my opinion the most successful churches are those who know their identity and call separate from their clergy and it is the clergy's job to lead the church in the direction that they have determined not the clergy's own preference. I want to encourage you as the discussions continue to keep this in mind. Whether I will be here for 3 years or 10 years I want the identity of this church to be St. David's not Mtr. Kelsey's. It is important to me that St. David's identity remains their own.

Now all of the being said it leads to my second reflection. I have been a priest for four years and in three different parishes. I have never experienced the amount of love and acceptance that you show/ed me. I am truly honored that you have accepted me into your family. I want you to know that your love and kindness towards me has not gone unnoticed. I am not sure what the future holds for St. David's. I can confidently say that the future is bright. As long as we continue discern God's will, hold each other in love, recognize our differences, and continue in open and honest conversations nothing can hold us back!

In God's Ever Present Love, Mtr. Kelsey Hutto



Save the Date for John Urban!

Block out your calendar for a Bean Blossom Music Series concert on Sunday evening, **October 23 at 7:00 pm.** Featuring John Urban, pianist and Sofia Kim, violinist.

John Urban, born in Jacksonville, FL, is currently pursuing his Master's degree at Indiana University with Karen Shaw, where he is also an Associate Instructor of piano. He holds a B.Mus from the Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University where he studied with Ludmila Lazar.

Sofia Kim, native of Los Angeles, CA. is a Korean-American violinist currently pursuing her Masters degree at Indiana University with Professor Simin Ganatra. Previously, Sofia completed her undergraduate studies at Northwestern University with Almita Vamos as a full scholarship student.

Look for: A Bach solo partita for violin
Hubay - Carmen Fantasy
Mendelssohn - Violin Concerto in E minor
As well as updates from Joe Ridenour!

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Memory in Autumn

A good memory is a fine and useful thing. And if your memory is getting a bit shaky, you can now get memory training to help you brush up on those old files. There is no doubt that a good memory can help you have a good day. A few basics like red means stop and green means go and yellow means I don't know what to do, are just essential.

However, sometimes a poor memory can also be quite useful. That's because some things unpleasant, and even some people of similar cut, really need to be forgotten.

And just think. Prayers of confession become much shorter when you can't remember your sins.

Then there's long-term memory of the good old days, when we felt better, that comes in crystal clear, while short-term memory of more recent, feebler times has quite faded away. Not a bad division, it seems to me.

You can even read the same books over and go to the same places again, and voila, it's all new. Amazing.

Actually, as one grows older, people make allowance for your forgetting things. This neatly gets you off the hook, so to speak.

However, to get best results from poor memory, it's best to dispense with reminder notes and calendars. This clears the deck for the peaceful and restful. Also checking e-mail and phone messages about once a week will make most of it out of date and therefore moot. You are then free to muddle through what little remains.

In short, for a quiet and untrammelled life, a poor memory has its uses.

Now there was something else I was going to go into at quite some length, but I can't remember what it was. Advantage: reader. Your done!

Charles McClure Hill, 8-1-16



Dr. Michael and Mrs. Marylin Day are pleased to announce the graduation of their son, Seaman First Class Trevor Thomas, from United States Navy boot camp at Great Lakes, IL.

After graduating, SN Thomas will continue his A+ education for Information Technology at Naval Air Base Pensacola in Florida.

Chapel Garden Construction Phase Begins

Groundbreaking on Sunday, August 14 signaled the beginning of the construction of Phase 1 of the Chapel Garden as Mtr. Kelsey turned the first shovelful of earth at the center of what will become St. David's outdoor worship center. The day also marked the end of St. David's fund raising campaign to fund the construction.

Plans began in earnest two years ago to build an outdoor garden for the ashes of three parishioners held in trust by St. David's, waiting for a final resting place. Consensus grew into plans for an altar designed in the "tree of life", "Eucharist", and "vine and branches" imagery found in scripture and tradition. From Christ, the vine or trunk, spring the four limbs of the gospels with each having three branches representing the Trinity for a total of 12 branches representing the apostles that then support the altar top where the Eucharistic liturgy takes place.

(See story on Chapel Garden fundraising by Jim Huber.)

The Chapel Garden Committee estimates that construction will begin the last week of August, unless delayed by our unusually wet summer. We have plans to do the Blessing of the Animals in the garden in early October, and Bishop Waynick will be here to preside at the consecration of the Chapel Garden and inter ashes at 4 p.m. on All Saints' Day, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Known as the Commonbarium, the altar, circular patio, and benches will be located just outside the south windows of the Nave and anchor the garden, which will be approximately the width of the church and stretch back to the property line. Ashes, also known as cremains, may be interred from the altar to flow into a vault open to the earth through the trunk of the tree of life and be comingled with those who have worshiped together in life. Families can also choose to scatter ashes in the garden area if that is their wish.

In addition to funerals, the Chapel Garden will be used for outdoor Holy Communion, for prayer and other special services, for private meditation and reflection. It will become part of a sacred space spanning all of life's activities that includes the children's playground and gardens. We will have outdoor places to play and pray for the church and community, including the Bean Blossom Farmers' market. The space also holds the dream of some of us for a basketball court between the playground and the Chapel Garden.

—Gene Niednagel

St. David's Did It!

Construction on the Chapel Garden has already started. Trees have been cut down, stumps ground up, the base of the altar has been fabricated, and the stainless steel band has been cut polished and inscribed. The formal ground breaking took place during worship Sunday, August 14. We hope to start the site preparation and cement work within the next 3 weeks.

The committee estimated that it will cost \$14,000 to construct the Chapel Garden. They already had \$7,000 so the committee needed to raise an additional \$7,000 to fund the construction of the Chapel Garden.

The Chapel Garden Committee is very pleased to announce that St. David's has met and exceeded that goal. We raised \$11,760! The additional funds will give us a cushion for construction, money for administrative costs for the garden, and for Phase II. In Phase II we plan on extending paths and plantings out past the Chapel area.

Thank you everyone. —Jim Huber





United Thank Offering

sharing Blessings with Thanksgiving and Love

United Thank Offering Fall Ingathering

Our UTO Ingathering is Sunday, September 11.

The United Thank Offering is a ministry to promote thankfulness and mission in the whole Episcopal Church. UTO grants are awarded for projects that address human needs and help alleviate poverty, both domestically and internationally.

The 2016 United Thank Offering grants totaling \$1,161,314.62 were awarded to projects in 32 dioceses, which included 25 dioceses located in the United States, five non-domestic dioceses, six companion dioceses, one grant to the Office of the Presiding Bishop –Episcopal Migration Ministries, and one Presiding Bishop Grant.

The Presiding Bishop Grant was awarded to the Dioceses of Rumonge, Matana, Gitega, and Muyinga Province of Burundi, Land and Water Conservation to Sustain Food Security: To fight deforestation concerns and food insecurity throughout Burundi through education and the planting and cultivation of fruit trees in rural communities on lands owned and used by the province. A staff person will be funded to lead this program. A laptop and printer will be funded to track the progress of the program, and a vehicle will be purchased for use by the staff person to visit the sites and to transport fruit trees and seedlings: \$98,000.00

In the Diocese of Indianapolis a grant was awarded for St. Nicholas Natural Playground and Environmental Education Project, St. Nicholas Early Learning, Inc. at Trinity Outreach Center, Trinity Episcopal Church, Indianapolis, IN: \$39,162.00. St Nicholas is a high-quality, affordable, and inclusive program for infants, toddlers, and three-year-old children in the Mid-North neighborhoods of Indianapolis.



Maggie Linscott, a weekly volunteer at St. Vincent de Paul food pantry, collects the "oodles of noodles" donated by members of St. David's. She reports this ministry of noodle donations is very important to supporting this pantry as this is a staple for most groceries picked up each week by our community members. Add your donation to the box on the Outreach table - let's feed our friends and neighbors!

Global Missions

In early July a delegation from Diocese of Indianapolis visited our Companion Diocese of Brasilia in Brazil. Partially supported by Global Missions Commission, they traveled to Brazil to learn more about the outreach programs offered by our friends in Brasilia.

The Episcopal Diocese of Indianapolis Global Mission Commission now has a wonderful Facebook page to highlight events and updates about this wonderful partnership. Our companions in faith from the Brasilia Diocese are developing some exciting programs for the children in their area.

Please join us and learn how we are sharing friendship, prayers and cultural understanding with Diocese of Brasilia.

Also, please share this with your friends so we can get the word out!



Social Center in Pedragal, Brazil with missionaries from Diocese of Indianapolis.



Bishop Cate presents a check for \$13,000 to Bishop Mauricio and Rev Luciano to help with their mission to expand outreach to children in the diocese.



.The Diocese of Indianapolis (and especially St. David's!) donated school supplies and toys to the children in Brasilia.



Fr. Jeff Bower, Chair of Global Missions in Diocese of Indianapolis, gives crayons to children at Social Center in Brasilia.

Outreach News

We Respond to Hunger

St. David's is actively involved supporting programs to address hunger in our community and the world. By collaborating with local and global ministries, supporting them financially and with food donations, and being among them as volunteers, we are being led to a better understanding of the struggles of our human family. We, as Christians, are called to respond.

This year, St. David's began collecting dried noodles for St. Vincent de Paul's food pantry. In their report to date, St. Vincent de Paul served 1,795 families—that's FAMILIES, some with seven or more members) and distributed 77,854.50 pounds of food. Since St. David's began our collection of "Oodles of Noodles for St. Vincent DePaul" we have averaged 14 bags of noodles each month which Maggie Linscott takes to the food pantry. In response, to this report, the Outreach Committee set a new goal--- collect 50 bags of noodles a month. Watch for the bigger collection basket and progress report at the Outreach Table!

Prior to the 2015/16 school year, churches and organizations began meeting and planning to enhance and sustain a student weekend feeding program knowing that over 56% of Brown County students receive and rely on free or reduced breakfasts and lunch during the week while often having meals other than at school. Collaborative community efforts resulted the packing of 2540 backpacks with 15,240 meals to students from Sprunica and Helmsburg Elementary, BC Intermediate School and Junior High School. Packing the backpacks each Wednesday that school was in session were 54 volunteers. Ten different churches and individuals supported the program with specific food items. St. David's supplied granola bars, small boxes of raisins, and Rice Krispy treats. Churches, fundraisers, and grants have and will fund this effort. With Sandy Ridenour's help, the Backpack Program now has 501c3 status. Plans for the 2016/17 school year include expanding to provide week-end backpack food to the pre-schools and the high school. St. David's will organize a team of volunteers to pack the backpacks on the third Wednesday of the month and collect snacks of granola bars, raisins, peanut butter crackers, and Rice Krispies treats. Sign-up sheets for packing the backpacks will be located on the outreach table.

The new location for Mother's Cupboard which serves a daily meal and distributes food and commodities has seen an increase in numbers of people served. St. David's volunteers cook and serve the second Sunday each month and have been serving over 100 individuals each month. Recent community food drives have been needed to restock the pantry shelves. Remember the peanut butter when donating food items to be taken each month.

St. David's is also reaching out on behalf to our global neighbors who are sick, hurting, and hungry. Our grants have supported the establishment of community centers of education and meals in our companion diocese of Brasilia, aid to war torn Sudan, and Lessons and Lunches of children of Haiti.

As Christians, we are called to be the hands of Jesus in the world today, reaching out on His behalf to our neighbors, near and far---neighbors who are hurting—hungry—sick—or surviving disaster—hopeless—. You have responded—Thanks St. David's!

—Donna Niednagel, Outreach Commission Chair

Fun

When Insults Had Class...

These glorious insults are from an era before the English language got boiled down to 4-letter words.

The exchange between Churchill & Lady Astor: She said, "If you were my husband I'd give you poison." He said, "If you were my wife, I'd drink it."

A member of Parliament to Disraeli: "Sir, you will either die on the gallows or of some unspeakable disease."

"That depends, Sir," said Disraeli, "whether I embrace your policies or your mistress."

"He has all the virtues I dislike and none of the vices I admire." -Winston Churchill

"I have never killed a man, but I have read many obituaries with great pleasure." Clarence Dar-row

"He has never been known to use a word that might send a reader to the dictionary."
- William Faulkner (about Ernest Hemingway).

"Thank you for sending me a copy of your book; I'll waste no time reading it." - Moses Hadas

"I didn't attend the funeral, but I sent a nice letter saying I approved of it." - Mark Twain

"He has no enemies, but is intensely disliked by his friends." - Oscar Wilde

"I am enclosing two tickets to the first night of my new play; bring a friend.... if you have one."
-George Bernard Shaw to Winston Churchill

"Cannot possibly attend first night, will attend second.... if there is one." - Winston Churchill, in response.

"I feel so miserable without you; it's almost like having you here." - Stephen Bishop

"He is a self-made man and worships his creator." - John Bright

"I've just learned about his illness. Let's hope it's nothing trivial." - Irvin S. Cobb

"In order to avoid being called a flirt, she always yielded easily." -Charles, Count Talleyrand

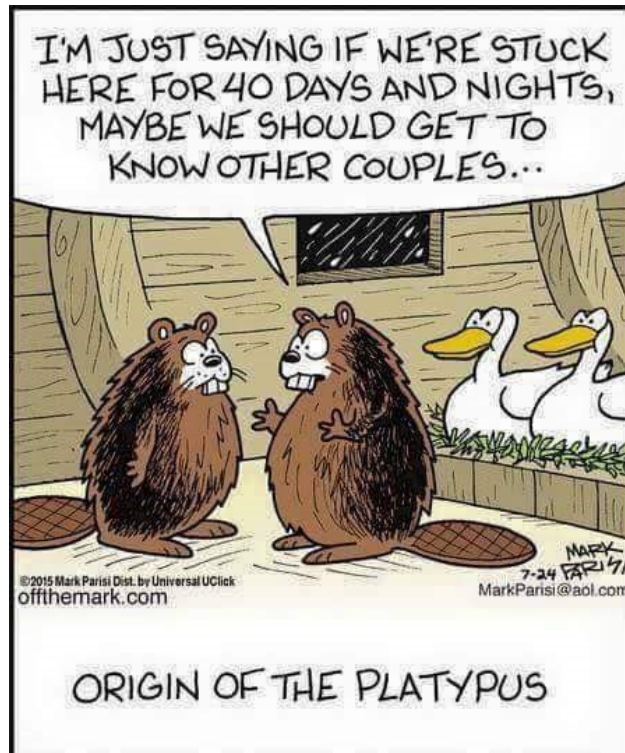
"Why do you sit there looking like an envelope without any address on it?" - Mark Twain

"His mother should have thrown him away and kept the stork." -Mae West

"Some cause happiness wherever they go; others, whenever they go.." - Oscar Wilde

"He uses statistics as a drunken man uses lamp-posts... for support rather than illumination." - Andrew Lang (1844-1912)

"He has Van Gogh's ear for music." - Billy Wilder



—from Marilyn Day

Food

Green Bean Potato Salad with Lemon-Soy Vinaigrette

2 (12 oz.) pkg. fresh green beans (I use the French style fresh beans from Sam's)

$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt

1 lb. petite red potatoes (I used a bag of mixed tiny potatoes, also from Sam's)

1 lrg. Yellow bell pepper, cut in thin strips

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup thinly sliced red onion

3 Tablespoons chopped fresh mint (I do not add mint, use if you want)

2 Tablespoons toasted sliced almonds (I use more than this, love almonds!)

1 Tablespoon toasted sesame seeds (I did not toast, but it could add to flavor)

Lemon-Soy Vinaigrette

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup packed brown sugar

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup fresh lemon juice

2 Tablespoons soy sauce

2 teaspoons sesame oil

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon red pepper flakes

Cook beans and $\frac{1}{2}$ t. salt in boiling water until tender-crisp, 3-4 minutes; drain. Plunge into ice water to stop cooking process; drain and pat dry with paper towels.

Bring potatoes in cold water to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until tender, about 20 minutes.

Drain and let cool 30 minutes. Slice potatoes into $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ inch rounds.

Gently toss together beans, potatoes, bell pepper, red onions, and remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt in a large bowl.

Whisk vinaigrette ingredients to mix.

Toss vegetables with vinaigrette and top with mint, almonds and sesame seeds. Serve room temperature or chilled.

—Jane Herr (Market special)

Birthdays and Anniversaries

AUGUST

1 Maggie Linscott
 1 Sharon Kitchens
 18 Steve & Sandy Fittz - Anniversary
 21 Carol Walker
 22 Sandy Ridenour
 23 Verne & Phyllis Sindlinger - Anniversary
 26 Richard & Jan Halliday - Anniversary
 30 Richard Halladay

SEPTEMBER

3 Ralph Linscott
 11 Vivien Bridges
 11 Ben Herr
 13 Margie Hill
 16 Jan Benham
 18 Frank Fleser
 24 Louis and Laura Wenzler
 25 Steve Fittz
 27 Eric Cole

OCTOBER

4 Marilyn Day
 7 Bob Oliger
 10 Marge Steiner
 11 Jim Drum
 24 Joe Miller (Joan Amati's husband)
 25 Gene Niednagel
 26 Jonathan Hutchison
 26 Laura Wenzler

26 Yvonne Oliger
 27 Frank & Erin Fleser - Anniversary

NOVEMBER

5 Andrew Evans
 8 Rich & Eli Rodriguez Hill - Anniversary
 9 Joan Amati
 9 Tim & Laurie Stant - Anniversary
 9 Judy Baughman
 10 Joe & Sandy Ridenour - Anniversary
 10 Randy & Vivien Bridges - Anniversary
 11 David Sindlinger
 12 Jan Holloway
 12 Jane Herr
 13 Andrea Barber
 20 Ralph & Maggie Linscott - Anniversary
 23 Rich Hill
 28 Carol Ruffin
 30 Pat Bolinger

DECEMBER

1 Erin Fleser
 3 Mark Rainey
 4 Kelsey Hutto
 12 Donna Niednagel
 27 Jim & Jan Drum - Anniversary
 28 Phyllis Sindlinger
 29 Deborah Hutchison
 31 Karen Richards

Don't see your birthday or anniversary - drop me a line at jane@rjherr.com

Newsletter Submissions?

Please send your news items, stories of spiritual growth, book reviews, jokes, cartoons, recipes, etc. to Jane Herr (812)320-2340 or 4923 Stevens Rd., Nashville, 47448 or (the preferred method!): jane@rjherr.com.

Next deadline for submissions:

Advent: November 13, 2016

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SERVICES

Sunday 9:30 AM Holy Communion

Wednesday 7:00 PM Evening Prayer

Schedule of Special Services and Parish Events				
Friday	May 13	Farmer’s Market at St. David’s	4-7 pm	St. D parking lot
<i>(will continue on Fridays through Sept. 30)</i>				
Sunday	Sept. 11	UTO Ingathering		St. David’s
Friday	Sept. 30	Harvest Fall Festival at the Market	4-7 pm	St. D parking lot
Sunday	Oct. 23	Bean Blossom Music Series	7 pm	St. David’s
<i>(John Urban and Sofia Kim concert)</i>				
Tuesday	Nov. 1	Consecration of Chapel Garden	4 pm	Chapel Garden
Sunday	Nov. 13	deadline for info for Advent newsletter		