



Lent 2021

Greetings Brothers and Sister of St. David's Episcopal Church,

The Lenten season is fast upon us--or should I say is slow upon us? I realize that many of our lives have slowed down 11 months ago when the pandemic seemed to stop everything. The slowness of Lent is a different kind of marker in our lives. This is a season of repentance and of possibly taking on a daily personal devotion if you don't already have one. If we were worshipping in the church the vestments and altar frontal would be purple. This color symbolizes that we are in a time of mourning, reflection, repentance and spiritual growth.

Lent can be a very meaningful time in our Christian Liturgical year. This year it starts on Ash Wednesday, February 17. We will be inviting you all to come between 2-4 pm into the church and receive ashes. We will wear masks; I will sanitize my hands, and social distance will be practiced. The Ash Wednesday service will be on Zoom at 5pm.

Lent is a time of simplicity, of taking life down to its basic necessities and focusing on what is important in our lives. It is a time to focus on our relationship with God through prayer, scripture reading, social justice work and eating thoughtfully and simply most of the time. There are 40 days in this season, and they culminate on Easter Sunday. The final week of Lent is called Holy Week and starts with Palm Sunday. Worship that week will continue with Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. If you have never attended all of the services in Holy Week, I invite you to try it this year. Journeying with Jesus on his path to Gethsemane and finally Resurrection is very powerful.

This year I invite you all to join me in practicing daily prayer at least once a day for the Lenten Season. This will be done as a private devotion. The Book of Common Prayer has the prayer service for Morning, Noonday, Evening Prayer and Compline. You can also find it on apps such as Mission St. Clare and The Daily office email subscription run by Josh Thomas.

Friends, this has been a most unusual year. I feel blessed to be your rector during this time. Your strength and energy are a light to this world. May God bless you and grant you a blessed Lent.

Pax,

MM



St. David's Episcopal Church

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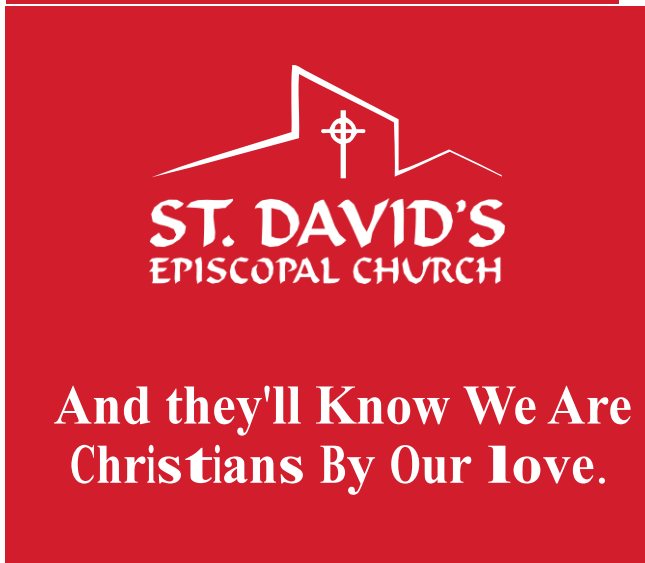
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Assistant Parish Treasurer
Bob Westbrook

The new Vestry is still in the process of assigning liaisons. Look for upcoming announcements concerning these assignments.



Want Shirts?

You can still get your own St. David's shirt. A minimum of 12 shirts is needed for a new order. Contact Donna at dniednagel@comcast.net or call: 812-988-6865. This would be great for our wear red for Pentecost Sunday !



St. David's Own: Deacon William Morris

While Deacon William has lived in a variety of places during his life, he has always considered himself a “Son of Indiana”. Born in Terre Haute, William spent the first 12 years of his life in South Bend, literally in the shadow of Notre Dame. His father, William Sr., was a community leader who was the first African American Realtor in Indiana. He also was a plaintiff in the lawsuit that struck a death knell to racial redlining in Indiana.



When William was 12, his father accepted a job with the national office of the NAACP in New York City. The family re-located to Newark, NJ. While William did well in school and sports, Newark was a challenging transition. “We lived in an Italian-Irish part of the city, and the racism was sharp,” he says. “My parents worked a lot and I basically negotiated Newark by myself.” However, God kept a shield of protection around William, mostly through the Catholic High School that he attended. “I received a scholarship to play football; it was a God send, really.”

After high school, William attended Lehigh University where he graduated with a B.A. in Journalism. He then went to Washington D.C., where he worked in corporate communication (Bendix Aerospace), did research for the Agency for International Development, and attended Howard University where he earned an M.A. in Communications. “Howard was great!,” William states. “I had the chance to meet so many talented African Americans: Thurgood Marshall, Muhammad Ali, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, Pulitzer Prize Winners and leading authors in a variety of areas.” It was also at Howard that one of his professors encouraged him to go to law school.

His next stop was Chapel Hill, North Carolina where William attended law school at the University of North Carolina. Following his first year, William accepted an internship with a Christian Non-Profit in Mississippi where he did a summer of research on school desegregation cases. More importantly, however, William witnessed the presence of Christ as a force to fight inequalities to improve the health, education and housing of an entire part of the state. “Racism anywhere is horrific, but what I saw in Mississippi was eye-opening,” William shares. “The depth of the hate and animus was alarming,” he adds.

This summer in Mississippi altered William’s trajectory as a lawyer, but more so as a Christian. He returned to Chapel Hill, found a church and began to invest in his life as a Christian. “My parents had not been churchgoers, so Mississippi confirmed that God was still ever-present in my life: something meaningful for me *and* my parents.”

William aimed his career goals at public interest law, especially the areas of housing, employment and consumer law. After graduation, William opened a small law practice in Chapel Hill where he collaborated on several landmark civil rights cases in North Carolina. During this season of life, William also became active in summer mission trips. He went to Trinidad, Bolivia and Jamaica where he saw “the larger global stage on which God operates.” And though law was his job and career, international outreach became a passion. After ten years in law, William followed a calling to overseas mission work and signed on to work with World Vision. He went to live with a family in Antigua, Guatemala, study Spanish and work in a

school for “indescribably impoverished” children: *Niños Obreros*. After six months, William returned home when his father suffered a massive stroke. Though his speech was debilitated by the stroke, upon seeing William, his father whispered in William’s ear: “You look great, son. Whatever you’re doing, keep on doing it.” William stayed with his father until the latter passed away peacefully.

Inspired to return to the mission field, William to Veracruz, Mexico where he worked with a Seminary for Indigenous Women and Men. In the daytime, William taught university-level English as a Second Language (ESL), international studies and American contract law. In the evenings and weekends, he spent time serving a mountainous community of “Azucareros” (sugar workers). “Their lives were very, very difficult,” William shares, “And, it’s very easy to understand why the men and women would leave their homes and families to find work in the United States. It was often the *only* way a family could survive, short of selling drugs or prostitution.”

William stayed in Veracruz for five years, but he finally returned to the United States when a critical family matter called him back to Indiana. “It was time,” William says. “I’d gotten comfortable there, but I knew God wanted me to come home.” In Bloomington, William found community work through various agencies and he taught ESL at Indiana University. After several years, he felt God calling him back to law. William went to work with Indiana Legal Services where he represented folks who live at or below the poverty line. “Poverty is an almost unimaginable stressor,” he observes. “And, when we add on racism and sexism, mental illness, education and food inequalities, the stress can become impossible.”

William now has a private law practice in downtown Bloomington where he helps folks with civil law issues, such as estate work, contracts and property law. “I love helping folks in legal areas,” he states. “But, I still have a special interest in civil rights law – and any situation where folks experience discrimination and bigotry.” William also has a part-time gig with WFIU-FM – the Indiana University radio station – where he hosts a show called “The Soul Kitchen”. To folks in the WFIU listening area, he is known as “Brother William”. “‘Tunes with a groove and music with a message,’ is what we try to play. He says with smile. “Gospel, Soul and Rock ‘n Roll – and anything in between.”

William also found a church in Bloomington: Trinity Episcopal. “Trinity has been a WONDERFUL Christian family for me.” William became a member of the Episcopal Church and felt a calling to enter the Diaconate. He was ordained as a Deacon in December 2019. Trinity also played a role in introducing William to his wife, Sarah, a professor in medical anthropology at Indiana University. “Trinity and the Episcopal Church have given me a home, and I will always be grateful for that.”

Welcome home, Brother William. Welcome to St. David’s.



Reusing to Create

The Bean Blossom Farmers Market's mission statement is: To provide a vibrant gathering place which contributes to the success of local growers, producers, and artisans while serving as a community resource for local goods. The Bean Blossom Farmers Market began in 2012, offering fresh healthy food products, works of talented craft persons, good food and fellowship, music, and a community booth for community awareness of services and programs, and has had an environmental educational components and events for adults and children.

The Children's garden was developed to provide the vendor's, customer's, and neighborhood children with a safe place to play, learn, and be creative during the hours of the Farmers Market. The garden has planters for growing vegetables and strawberry boxes. It has a pollinator garden, owl house, butterfly and bird houses. Instructors have led nature talks about pollinators including bees, birds, and butterflies and used natural items to create unique craft projects. As the vegetables, herbs, and strawberries began to produce, the children became vendors selling herbs or herbal tea, and making strawberry sundaes to share. Each child planted potatoes in five gallon buckets to take home with them—learning that even with limited space how they could grow food—"all you need is fertile soil, water, and sunshine".

In 2019, the adults and children and St. David's participated in Bishop Curry's Climate Care Initiative. The Bean Blossom Farmer's Market Café eliminated the use of plastic. We used our silverware, used disposal paper containers for the food, and used paper placemats. Vendor's were encouraged to use only paper bags. Children collected and recycled aluminum and plastic containers from the Market trash containers. We encouraged the use of reusable bags and even made these bags out of outgrown t-shirts. We recycled and reused. Customers, vendors, neighbors, and St. David's began collecting plastic lids for a park bench.

After delivering over 200 pounds of lids in 6 large trash bags to the Brown County Solid Waste Center, we received a beautiful rainbow-colored park bench. We know that we have participated in one small way to care for God's creation. We can continue these efforts to renew our environment with our adults and children.....

Look at our children excited to play together at their Epiphany Celebration! We have infants and toddlers who may join them as soon as it is safe and warmer. So I encourage all who are able to join in the spring clean-up and renewal! A new Children's Garden Sign is ordered and needs to be reset. An infant swing is ready to install. Our mulch needs to be replenished to 12 inches for the children's safety. The planters and pollinator garden need to be weeded,



soil added, and replanted. Invasive plants need removed from perimeter and Bluebird boxes installed. Planning work days together would be welcomed, while we care for creation and maybe even have a picnic! For me it will be a joy to hear the laughter of children again!

—Donna Niednagel

St. David's Little Pantry

We are blessed to have so many talented friends here at St. David's. When you put together the wood-working talents of Ralph and the artistic talents of Cori, you end up with an attractive outside pantry and welcoming signage.

We began using our pantry last August as St. David's own contribution to the Northern Brown County Food Alliance and as a service for our Farmers Market friends. Our parishioners have been generous in their contributions of food and several neighbors in our area have also pitched in. Donations can be left inside Ackerman Hall.

Inside the pantry, "shoppers" will find: canned vegetables, canned meats, pasta and sauces, instant potatoes, peanut butter and jelly, oatmeal and other cereals. Two items that we often need resupplied are canned fruit and canned chicken (thanks, Juniper).

For now, because of the cold weather, we are keeping the food in coolers on the porch of Ackerman Hall.

—Sandy Ackerman



Caring Booklet

Caring For Yourself and Your Loved Ones throughout Life

NOTE: At our recent Annual Meeting, Gene Niednagel recommended our Caring Booklet to those who would like to review church recommendations to us for life milestone planning, including end of life planning. Here is the introduction and table of contents of the 39-page Caring Booklet. You may request your electronic copy from the church office.

Dear Members and Friends of St. David's,

This booklet had its origin with St. David's Chapel Garden project in 2015.

In addition to developing plans for a garden and a place to put ashes, the committee wanted to prepare some educational materials to help people through important decisions in life, including "end of life" decisions.

Sometimes our worst decisions are the ones we make when we are caught off guard. Making a great decision is much easier when we look ahead and figure out the best way to handle major, and often stressful, decisions before an event occurs.

This Caring Booklet has been created to help guide you through some important milestones in life. First, it covers preparations everyone should make, including writing wills, living wills, and buying insurance. Second, it covers issues around coping with illness, such as visiting the sick, special living arrangements and Hospice philosophy. Third, it addresses matters at the time of approaching death, including Christian burial or cremation and pre-planning a funeral or memorial service.

By reading, discussing and completing the forms in this booklet, you may discover that you can remove some of the fears many of us have about our affairs not being conducted according to our wishes. Through the use of this booklet, you may give clear directives to the significant persons in your life and receive the consolation that no one will need to guess about what they are.

In any emergency situation, or when someone for whom you are responsible becomes ill or dies, please call the rector or the senior warden..

May God's blessing be upon you in this journey and throughout the ages of ages.

—Gene Niednagel

CARING BOOKLET

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A Joyful Lent

- *Fast from offensive words and transmit only sweet and tender words.
- *Fast from dissatisfaction and fill yourself with gratitude.
- *Fast from anger and fill yourself with meekness and patience.
- *Fast from pessimism and be filled with optimism.
- *Fast from worries and be filled with confidence in God.
- *Fast from laments and take pleasure in the simple things of life.
- *Fast from stress and fill yourself with prayer.
- *Fast from sadness and bitterness, and fill your heart with joy.
- *Fast from selfishness, and be filled with compassion for others.
- *Fast from unforgiveness and vendetta, and be filled with acts of reconciliation and forgiveness.
- *Fast from words and fill yourself with silence and readiness to listen to others.

—*from Yvonne Oliger*

St. David's Famous Recipes

Irish Soda Bread

Recipe from Sister Rose Marita Riordan, SP

3 c. sifted flour	1 ½ c. raisins
2/3 c. sugar	1 tsp. caraway seed (optional)
1 Tbsp. baking powder	2 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. baking soda	1 ¾ c. buttermilk
1 tsp. salt	2 Tbsp. melted butter

Sift together in large bowl, the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir in raisins and caraway seeds to flour mixture. Combine eggs, buttermilk and butter. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients and mix just until flour is moistened.

Put in greased, large loaf pan and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Remove from pan immediately and allow to cool before slicing.

Story of the Bread

I had the pleasure of working as the Executive Assistant for the General Superior of the Sisters of Providence for 4 years before I retired. In 1840, their foundress, Sister Theodore Guerin, and 5 of her companion sisters, traveled by ship from France to New York to establish a girl's academy in the wilderness west of Terre Haute, IN. Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college is still educating students (now co-ed) to this day. Sister Theodore was officially canonized a saint in 2006. This is a long way around to sharing a recipe for Irish Soda bread!

One of the dear sisters I met while working at "The Woods" as they call it, was Sr. Rose Marita Riordan. She was in her nineties and had the energy of a much, much younger person. She was small, but mighty and one of the things she was known for was her scrumptious Irish Soda bread. She baked and baked around St. Patrick's Day and everyone looked forward to biting into this delicious bread with some butter melted on top...yum! So, I want to remember her life and her generosity by sharing the recipe with you.

If you want to know more about Sr. Rose Marita, here is a link <https://spsmw.org/2017/03/20/sister-rose-marita-riordan/>

I encourage everyone...if you get the chance and once we are safe to do so... to visit the Shrine of St. Mother Theodore at The Woods. Here is a link to tell you more about this remarkable woman: <https://spsmw.org/about/saint-mother-theodore-guerin/>

Peace,
Jean Brown
Administrative Assistant



Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College student Karen Hoffman, spending time in the Providence Hall kitchen baking with Sister Rose

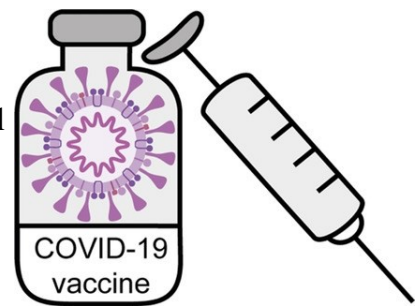
What to expect for your COVID vaccination at the Brown County Music Center

When you register online, fill out all the sections on the registration form. (You are given a choice to continue registration when you get your appointment- If you keep going and fill out all the information we can process you through about 5-10 minutes faster)

When you arrive down Maple Leaf Blvd to the BCMC you will see a guard shack. This is where you will be initially screened and then directed to parking.

You will enter the building using the east doors (the doors to the left side of the BCMC). You are asked to enter at your appointment time to keep the lobby socially distant. (If you are coming with someone who has a later time we can usually do you both at the same time so come in together)

You will then reach the registration desk. We will call up your entered information and if it's all complete, check your ID against the information, and send you to a vaccinator. They will also check your information prior to giving you the shot. You should expose one arm at the shoulder for the shot, you don't need to undress. You are then directed to a person who will schedule your second appointment if you have the Moderna or Pfizer Vaccine which require two shots. (SO far we have only given the Moderna.) Farther out from this date the Johnson and Johnson shot only requires one shot, but it is not approved yet.



Once you get your second appointment you are sent to a waiting area to stay for 15 minutes observation. Then you are free to leave.

Most people have only a sore arm if that for the first shot. The second shot produces more of a reaction, but not the actual virus so it's a mild achy flu type feeling that goes away the next day.

Register at ourshot.in.gov or call 211 to get an appointment. Right now it is limited to 65 and older but this will change as more vaccine is available.

—Many thanks to Jennifer Heller for this information article!



St. D Q&A

What birds do you enjoy seeing at your backyard feeders?

I don't have feeders (in the spring)

The only birds I can recognize are: red bird, blue bird, yellow bird, hawk, eagle and those nasty buzzards. —*Sharon Kitchens*

Woodpeckers are my favorite. Yesterday, while the Pileated was eating (in fact he's out there as I'm writing this) there were four other kinds waiting for him to finish. He is, after all, rather intimidating! In line were a Flicker, a Red-bellied, a Hairy and a Downy; all delightful to watch. But now, they are out of suet. Time to refill. Enjoy your birds! —*Sandy Ackerman*

I wish I could have a feeder but I feel like I'd be luring them into my bird-killing kitty...I do throw out old bread in the yard and the crows make fast work of it. —*Jennifer Heller*

I love watching the birds in my back yard. My feeders are just outside my dining room window! I see some different birds which I believe to be migrating! —*Jane Land*

We receive a lot of visits from titmouse, nuthatch, and goldfinch to our birdfeeder in front of our house in Brown County. Numerous types of woodpeckers like our suet cakes, but they have to beat the squirrels to them! We also have a birdhouse in our front yard decorated with Indianapolis Colts logos. Unfortunately, we have received no takers to build a nest there, leading me to suspect that the birds in our neighborhood are Bengals fans! —*Mike Day*

I particularly enjoy the chickadees--they are so pert. Their little heads are so cleanly marked with black and white. And they make me think of WC Fields who used to say to Mae West, "Ah my little chickadee!" —*Jan Benham*

Chickadees are my favorite but I like them all. —*Annie Hawk*

At our house, we have sparrows, cardinals, blue jays, blue birds, pileated woodpeckers, mourning doves, finches, downy and brown wood peckers, many varieties. —*Bob Westbrook*

We love watching red-headed finches, cardinals, doves and small songbirds eat at our feeders. But you know who REALLY loves watching them?? Our two fat cats, Rosie & Seamus! But don't worry...they are "indoor only" and can only watch. —*Jean Brown*

We have a lot of woodpeckers at our suet feeders. I really love the pileated pair that come, they are so impressive. —*Andrea Barber*

I like any feeders. —*Peggy York-Garcia MA LSW*

Cardinals. —*Joan Amati*

We're on Dauphin Island, Alabama until March 15 and enjoy watching flocks of pelicans following the shrimp boats. What a change from our Bloomington bird feeders (shared with the squirrels & deer). —*Phyllis Sindlinger*

Hummingbirds in summer and woodpeckers in winter. Since we are in the woods we don't get many bluebirds or thrushes. In New Mexico we don't have a feeder but really enjoy seeing the roadrunners in the dunes behind our house. —*Marylin Day*

All sorts of woodpeckers, including the Pileated (can't bend over enough to get to the feeder!), Cardinals, yellow birds, red and brown birds, small, medium and large birds! I'd have to go get my bird book—blue ones, too. —*Judy and Jim Huber*

I had a pair of Bluebirds last year ... they had a family! They keep checking on the box to make sure no one is taking it over so I'm hoping for more babies this year. We keep meal worms close by for them as an incentive to make our home welcoming. —*Linda Shackelford*

We have a few humming birds on our fountain outside our front door. The birds are very polite and wait in line to catch a drink of water. —*Ray and Judy Laffin*

It's been an exceptional bird watching year for so many people! We've enjoyed scads of the usual chickadee-dee-dees, and nuthatches; along with some who were unusual to our valley, such as Orioles and Tanagers. Summer brought us our usual handful of hummingbirds, and Goldfinches (which Gabriel called "Banana Birds"). Multiple varieties of woodpeckers, as well as blue jays, robins, cardinals, buntings, and mourning doves. There's usually black oil sunflower seed, thistle and suet. In the summer that all had to come in at night as the raccoons were quite clever! But we surprisingly had no issues with squirrels. —*Angie Aumage*

There's no backyard or feeder at our Florida rental but I did see a successful osprey fishing expedition from my brother's backyard the other day. —*Jan Drum*

Have you had your Covid vaccine and how did it go?

Yes, I've had my first vaccine and will get the second on 2/5. I had no reaction. —*Sharon Kitchens*

Yes I was lucky to get mine early as I'm working at the Brown County Music Center Vaccination site and I am considered a frontline worker. I actually got vaccination in Bloomington, as the BCMC site wasn't open yet and it was efficient and painless. My only issue was a sore arm. —*Jennifer Heller*

I have had my first vaccine shot. The second one is in a couple of weeks. —*Jane Land*

I have received both of my COVID-19 vaccinations. I actually flew back from New Mexico to Indianapolis in order to get my second dose. The only side effect that I had was a sore arm for 1 to 2 days after both doses. I have as yet received no messages from Bill Gates! Although it would be fun to hear from him! —*Mike Day*

Yes, I had the first vaccine on January 12 at the Brown County Music Center. They are very organized with no waiting and close to the door parking. There was a little arm tenderness that night...no problem. Next shot is scheduled for February 11. —*Carol Ruffin*

I have had my first dose of vaccine and apart from negligible soreness at site of injection, there were no side effects. I eagerly look forward to getting the second dose to complete the course. —*Jan Benham*

I haven't had the vaccine but am scheduled for February 26th! —*Cheers, Annie Hawk*

My first shot is scheduled for tomorrow. —*Bob Westbrook*

Gary and I are scheduled for our first vaccines on February 15th. I hate shots but I am absolutely thrilled to be scheduled for this!! —*Jean Brown*

We have had our 1st shots, 2nd due this Saturday. Larry had a sore arm for a couple days, but I had no problems. Looking forward to a little more freedom. —*Andrea Barber*

I've had both vaccines with no problems. Bloomington hospital did a fabulous job. —*Peggy York-Garcia MA LSW*

Had first shot... scheduled for second. —*Joan Amati*

Luckily, we were able to get our first vaccines at the Mobile (AL) Cruise Terminal on 1/27 With second ones scheduled on 2/24. —*Phyllis Sindlinger*

I am qualified in IN to schedule for vaccine but I'm signed up in NM and still waiting for the 65 and up to be called. I know, you'll say, "she can't be 65+, she's too young!" —*Marylin Day*

Our vaccine will come Sat. Feb. 13 at Columbus Regional. Wish it were sooner, but by the time we called (almost immediately), this was the only facility offering appointments. Something is wrong here... —*Jim and Judy Huber*

We had our COVID vaccination on the 2nd February... that was our 1st one. —*Linda Shackelford*.

John and I got our 1st Pfizer vaccine in January, and get the 2nd on Feb. 11th! Yea for us! Had to drive up to Riley Hospital since more nearby distribution sites were full. We qualified before our age level, due to our food pantry work. There was only mild localized soreness for a day and a half, but I understand we can expect a more robust effect from 2nd shot, since the immune system will now recognize an "invader"! —*Angie Aumage*

Judy and I both received our first vaccine shots on Monday January 25, 2021. We get our second shot on February 15, 2021. —*Ray and Judy Laffin*

Said brother and his wife have finally scheduled first COVID shots for Jim and me this week after literally many hours of computer screen time from my entire family who I have dubbed the Allen Covid Mafia. The Carl Hiaasen and Dave Barry jokes about Florida politics have a basis in reality. —*Jan Drum*

There was a great response to our fun parish survey. I would like to make this a regular feature for the newsletter. What question(s) would you like to see for the Pentecost newsletter?

It's Coming!

Look for your latest St. David's parish directory in you e-mail inbox on February 12, 2021. Hard copies will be printed on request. For more information contact Carol Ruffin (carolruffin@sbcglobal.net)

Birthdays and Anniversaries

FEBRUARY

3 Cori McCabe
4 Mike Day
5 Jaden Fish (Niednagel's grandson)
7 Logan Fittz
15 Sandy Fittz
27 Linda Lee Gosser

MARCH

5 Bob Westbrook
12 Cynthia Kafoure
12 Angie Aumage
21 Kyle Fittz
28 Laurie Stant
28 Bess Smith (Joan Amati's daughter)
30 Michael Kafoure

APRIL

8 Andrea & Larry Barber - Anniversary
11 Jane Savage

12 Sandy Ackerman
15 Bess Smith/Eric Cole - Anniversary
19 Jean Furlong

MAY

10 Jan Halladay
16 Michael & Cynthia Kafoure - Anniversary
26 Dona Glentzer
27 Jim & Judy Huber - Anniversary
27 Gene & Donna Niednagel - Anniversary
28 Marge Wright
31 Ronald and Jane Herr- Anniversary

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:

Pentecost: May 9, 2021

Online and snail mail giving/pledges

The Diocese is processing Online Gifts to Congregations at No Cost. Submit your pledge through the diocesan website. While congregations are not meeting in person, the bishop's office will process online gifts on behalf of congregations, and will absorb all payment processing fees. Every dollar of a contribution will go to the congregation. **Use this link to make contributions to any congregation:** <https://onrealm.org/indydio/-/give/covid19>

If you prefer to mail a check to St. David's, please mail to: **St. David's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1798, Nashville, IN 47448.** Please note that checks will not be deposited for two weeks. Thank you!

You can contact our parish treasurer Ralph Linscott or his assistant Bob Westbrook at treasurer@stdavidsbb.org for more information.

St. David's Episcopal Church
PO Box 1798
Nashville, IN 47448

SERVICES
Sunday 9:30 AM Morning Prayer
Wednesday 5:00 PM Evening Prayer

We are still meeting via Zoom!

All Sundays: Full worship service with distanced Communion prayer

Wednesday service at 5 p.m.

Special Lenten Services

Feb. 17 - Ash Wednesday, "Ashes To Go" from 2-4 pm inside St. David's, Zoom worship service at 5pm

April 1 - Maundy Thursday Service, 7pm

April 2 - Good Friday Service, 7pm

April 4 - Easter Sunday Service, 9:30am

Spring Holidays

Tuesday	Feb. 16	Shrove Tuesday
Wednesday	Feb. 17	Ash Wednesday
Monday	Mar. 1	St. David's Day
Wednesday	Mar. 17	St. Patrick's Day
Sunday	Mar. 20	Palm Sunday
Friday	April 2	Good Friday
Sunday	April 4	Easter
Sunday	May 9	Mother's Day
Sunday	May 23	Pentecost