

St David's Episcopal Church

Bean Blossom, Indiana

Pentecost 2007

From the Vicar's Desk

On the day of Pentecost, a motley, disorganized crew of slightly unhinged disciples, squinting in Resurrection light, witnessed the blustery, flaming debut of a most holy and ambitious Spirit.

Today, at the Feast of Pentecost, an equally motley (but more organized), careworn edition of the Church is both buffeted and bolstered by that same Spirit, no less ambitious 2000 years later on.

The coming of the Spirit on that 1st Century Jerusalem day, brought a widely diverse crowd together in a strange experience of unity, when each one heard and understood the Good News in his or her own language.

Now, in 21st Century Bean Blossom, unity remains the keynote, as each of us are linked together by our common baptism, through the same Holy Spirit that dwells in us all. We are a parish community by choice and circumstance. We are one Body in Christ by divine intent and action. That part is eternal, and not subject to new realities or old foolishness.

But if our union is eternal, it's particular expression in a given place and time is eternally changing. Now, as then, the coming of the Spirit with creative power heralds the divine doing of "new things". Like the crowd on Pentecost, we will hear the latest Good News each in our own language, given our unique combination of experience, insight, symbol or metaphor. It will be our work, then, to discover the unifying heart of God's message.

Sometimes, events conspire with the Spirit to move us forward more intentionally and rapidly into new territory. By the time you read this, Deborah and I will have embarked on a 7-week sabbatical leave. Although St. David's has seen us through previous sabbaticals, each one seems to come at its own unique time in our life with one another.

This one takes place just as your visions and dreams about the future of our community are being received, reflected upon and translated into concrete proposals for change. And, it comes in the wake of my recent announcement of my retirement at the end of 2009.

Here in this season of Pentecost and of sabbatical, our relatively brief absence provides a foretaste of things to come, when retirement arrives and our paths inevitably diverge. After 19 years as pastors and people, it is time to see what new thing God will do here, and experience a little bit of what it will feel like to pursue that new thing in our absence.

I hope you will make the most of this sabbatical. Pull together as one Body to take up the slack. Intensify the ongoing conversation about the Long Range Plan. Take advantage of the various congregational activities planned for the sabbatical period. The theme of the sabbatical experience is Creativity and Spirituality. How are *you* called to be an inspired "co-creator" with God, building a future only dimly seen, even as it emerges around us?

Blessings and peace to you, *Jonathan* +

**St. David's
Episcopal Church**

corner of SR 45 and SR 135

Pastor:

The Rev. Jonathan Hutchison

Choir Director:

The Rev. Joseph Ridenour

Organist: George Cullinan

Pastors' office:

812-988-7672

chesed2@msn.com

Church:

812-988-1038

stdavids@iquest.net

Church Secretary:

Susan Showalter

St. David's Bishop Committee Members

Senior Warden

Carol Ruffin, P O Box 1113, Nashville, IN 47448

Congregational Life

"Promotes building of church community"

Carol Ruffin

Outreach Commission

"Promotes ministries of charities...local and general"

Judy Laffin, 5720 Lick Creek Road, Morgantown, IN 46160

Pastoral Care Commission

"Promote Ministries of spiritual growth"

Phyllis Sindlinger, 285 Freeman Ridge Road, Nashville, IN 47448

Education Commission

"Promotes transmission of the faith"

Laura Martin, 4616 Plum Creek, Nashville, IN 47448

Property Commission

"Promotes necessary improvements and repairs"

Ray Laffin, Jr. Warden, 5720 Lick Creed Rd., Morgantown, IN 46160

Stewardship Commission

"Promotes personal and corporate stewardship"

Jim Huber, P O Box 1278, Nashville, IN 47448

Bishop's Committee Treasurer

Sandy Ridenour

Evangelism Commission

"Promotes the spread of the gospel"

Gene Niednagel, 7560 N. Blue Heron Drive, Unionville, IN 47468

Worship and Music Commission

"Promotes an empowered community of faith"

Pamela Grenfell Smith, 3680 Tamarron Drive, Bloomington, IN 47408

Communications Commission

"Promotes an informed and involved membership"

Ralph Linscott, 3337 Kensington Blvd., Columbus, IN 47203

Pentecost Sunday - May 27

The story of Pentecost is told in Acts 2:

"When the day of Pentecost had come, [the disciples] were all together in one place. And suddenly a sound came from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared to them tongues as of fire, distributed and resting on each one of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."

In *Encountering God* Diane Eck describes the dramatic and creative ways Pentecost was celebrated in the Middle Ages. Some churches had "Holy Spirit holes" in the ceiling to symbolize their openness to God. On Pentecost, doves were released through the holes and bundles of rose petals were dropped from them onto the people gathered inside. Choirboys moved through the congregation making whooshing sounds and playing drums to remind everyone of the rush of the Spirit. What a ritual that must have been!

The red linens traditionally used in the sanctuary at this time symbolize both the fire of Pentecost as well as the apostles and early followers of Jesus who were gathered in the Upper Room for the empowerment from God to proclaim the Gospel throughout the world.

On Sunday May 27 come celebrate the Birthday of the Christian Church and wear red to remember the Fire of the Holy Spirit AND stay after the worship service for a Pitch-in Dinner. Contact Carol Ruffin at 988-6053 for information.

Acts 2:17: "I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."

Sabbatical Digest

So, Deborah and Jonathan are on sabbatical leave. What is that...and why are they on it?

The term "sabbatical" is related to our word "Sabbath". Its biblical model is the Creation story of Genesis, when God (having labored over creation) rested on the seventh day. The Hebrew root of the word means "Stop!" The spiritual principle of sabbatical leave is that periodically, the suspension of one's regular activities for a time of rest, renewal and focused study is good for the soul. Unlike many professionals, the pastor is "on call" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Ideally, the pastor returns to the parish from sabbatical leave refreshed, re-energized and focused on a newly expanded vision of ministry for clergy and people.

"A sabbatical is understood to be time released from regular duties for the purpose of spiritual renewal, study, theological reflection, and strengthening of skill according to a well defined plan. A

sabbatical leave is not a gift or extra vacation, but a normal and expected part of spiritual and professional development for clergy.” *Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia*

The contemporary view of clergy sabbatical leave is that these benefits are not experienced solely by the renewed pastor. Today’s sabbatical leave is planned by people and clergy together, with a view toward needed transformations in their common life, asking, “What is God doing in this place?” Rather than entering mere maintenance mode during the clergy sabbatical, parishes now pursue their own intentional program of renewal, often linked thematically and practically with that of their pastor. Additional benefits are realized as the congregation grows in its exercise of empowered ministry.

With this in mind, the sabbatical planning team is finding ways to include the whole congregation in the sabbatical experience. Jonathan and Deborah will contribute reflections on the sabbatical journey by email to the website, tying in with the “Weekly Word” ad campaign. A key theme of Jonathan’s sabbatical program is creativity and spiritual growth. A series of activities, including craft projects, collective journaling, a field trip to the Limestone Symposium and conversations with local artists, will be offered throughout the 7-week period. These are intended to help parishioners tap their own creative energy and reflect on the relation of creativity and spirituality.

The Sabbatical Program Itinerary at a glance:

May 20 – June 2	To PA for family time, R&R, 3-day monastic retreat (time permitting)
June 3 –9	Training in limestone carving at Indiana Limestone Symposium
June 10 -16	To 5-day preaching conference at National Cathedral College of Preachers.
June 17 -24	To NM for family time
June 23 – July 1	Pilgrimage to pre-Columbian native sites, 4-day monastic retreat
July 2-6	Return to Indiana, decompress, prepare for reentry to parish life
July 7-8	Resume parish work – 1 st Sunday back

Sabbatical Send-Off

On Sunday, May 13, following the worship service, Phyllis Sindlinger (acting on behalf of Senior Warden Carol Ruffin), invoked blessings and travel mercies for the Vicar and Pastoral Associate as they begin final preparations for their sabbatical journey. The brief liturgy was supported by the presence of Tom Hensel and Cheryl Fleming, representing the sabbatical planning team. Special sabbatical candles were given and received, to be lit during worship, a reminder of our connection.

For pastoral or sacramental support during the sabbatical leave, you are encouraged to call The Rev. Richard Halladay at 988-6566.

At a cellular level...a message from the Vicar

The Bishop's Committee tells me that it would be helpful for members to have access to our cell phone number. I agree and will soon share it with you, as outlined below. First, a word about my availability by phone during the sabbatical leave;

As you read this, the sabbatical period is just beginning. In order to keep lines of communication open, while providing some buffer from parish business, I’ve given our cell number to Senior Warden Carol Ruffin and asked her to keep us informed of critical news. In the event of illness or emergency, please try to get word to Carol. The Rev. Richard Halladay will provide pastoral and sacramental support in my absence. You are encouraged to call him at 988-6566.

On Saturday, July 7, when the sabbatical period ends and I resume my work at St. David's, I will then publish our cell number to everyone in the parish.

All members ought to feel absolutely free to call me when the need arises. Being available is key to our relationship as pastor and people. To be on-call comes with the territory. Please understand and believe: *you are not bothering me* when you call. I want and expect to hear from you.

I'm told that some may be reluctant to call me at my home number. Please don't be. If I'm at home during the day, it means that I'm doing parish business in the so-called "Home Office". Thus, your call is no intrusion at all. If you have a pressing concern, not to mention an emergency, don't hesitate to call in the evening or through the night. Here's a Rule of Thumb: If you think you won't rest easy unless you make the call, go ahead and make it. If you think the call is important, then it *is important*.

The home office number is 812-988-7672. Please call that number first, as we generally keep the cell phone turned off when we're at home. If you get the answering machine, please leave a message, even if you plan to call the cell phone.

Waiting to hear from you!

Jonathan +

EFHN

The Episcopal Fund for Human Need (EFHN) is a diocesan outreach that encompasses a wide range of programs; meeting needs of children, the elderly, the hungry, the homeless, those in prisons or in shelters, the abused, the lonely, and more. The money raised here at St. David's is used within the Diocese of Indianapolis.

Here are so many needs - please support EFHN on **Pentecost Sunday, May 27th**. Contact Jan Benham: 988-1266, DRJB104@earthlink.net

David Cooperrider, the founder of Appreciative Inquiry puts it this way: "Organizations are centers of human relatedness, first and foremost, and relationships thrive where there is an appreciative eye — when people see the best in one another, when they can share their dreams and ultimate concerns in affirming ways, when they are connected in full voice to create not just new worlds but better worlds."

"Pump Boys and Dinettes"

The next theatre outing will be on Sunday, June 17, at 3:00 PM at the Brown County Playhouse. "Pump Boys and Dinettes" is a country western musical set at the Cupp sisters' diner on Highway 57 in Grand Ole' Opry country. This show promises an afternoon of great singing and dancing and celebrating the joys of small town life. The Chicago Sun-Times pronounced this musical "...just right for summertime consumption."

If you haven't already signed up, please call Judy Huber (988-4007) right away! There will be a pitch-in after the show at the home of Karen and Dave Richards.

Tickets will be \$16.30 per person. This reflects a discounted price for a group of twenty.

Ice Cream Social

I think it tastes better in the summer, please gather for an ice cream social after church Sunday July 8 in the parish hall.

Outdoor Eucharist and Church Picnic

On Sunday, August 19, the congregation will gather for our annual outdoor Eucharist and pitch-in parish picnic by Miller's Pond.

There will be no rummage sale this year

Questions? Contact Carol Ruffin 988-6053 carolruffin@sbcglobal.net

Bean Blossom Music Series Announces Remaining Concerts

Following a standout show by Krista Detor, the Bean Blossom Music Series announces three additional concerts in 2007. On **Sunday, July 15**, local Brown County legend Kara Barnard makes her first appearance in the series. Opening the show will be our own singer/songwriter Laura Connallon. Then, on **Sunday, August 26**, church musician George Cullinan will perform with vocalist Loretta Gooden in a concert of R&B flavored gospel. Closing out the season is songwriter and lap-steel guitarist Pat Wictor, appearing on **Sunday, October 21**. In 2006, Pat was nominated for the International Folk Alliance's Emerging Artist of the Year award and the Independent Music Awards' Best Gospel Song. He is alleged to have "the best hair in folk music".

The soul must long for God in order to be set aflame by God's love; but if the soul cannot yet feel this longing, then it must long for the longing. To long for the longing is also from God.

Meister Eckhart, 13th Century mystic

Worship and Music Notes from Pamela:

My husband Eliot generally does some business travel in May and invites me to go with him, so I'm writing these notes from thousands of miles away...but my heart is very glad and very grateful for the for the Holy Week and Easter we shared at St. David's. One way to address the shortness and uncertainty of life is by worshipping God together with all the energy, vision, and passion we can gather – and when we do that, our worship always leaves a radiance in its wake.

Well. Let's see now. You will notice a new face among our choir conductors, Laura Connallon – she sings, she conducts, she plays the organ too. Joe Ridenour, our music director, now has Ray Laffin and Laura to share the work with him as assisting directors – three unusual people with unusual gifts. God is so generous to St. David's!

Before I left town on April 18 I sort of hinted/asked/begged for some jazz for Pentecost at St. David's on May 27 – Pentecost is the day the church celebrates the gift of the Holy Spirit, and jazz seems like the right kind of music for the celebration. I'm not sure at this remote distance whether jazz is going to happen, but if it does, this will be the third year we've had jazz at Pentecost. A tradition! (*Pamela's wish is coming true, see the following article, ed.*) After Pentecost comes a long, beautiful summer where we'll begin each Sunday with *Saint David's New Hundredth* and once again sing Jack Warren Burnham's lovely music at the Eucharist.

A couple of people mentioned to me and also in the parish survey that Prayers of the People, Version VI is getting a little tired. The *Book of Common Prayer* gives us some flexibility in this part of the liturgy, so maybe this summer we can call together interested parties and look at some alternatives. This is a topic where much light is shed by the “garments” we made for Palm Sunday – if these are our visions of the kingdom, they should be upheld faithfully in our prayers together.

I’ll be home May 22, so tackle me then with questions, ideas, comments – Pamela Smith

*Come and join the grateful throng who Jehovah’s praise proclaim,
Enter in with joyous song, spread the honors of God’s name!
Rich in bounty to our race, inexhaustible in grace,
Ready to forgive and bless, ever sure in faithfulness.
(from Saint David’s New Hundredth)*

Pentecost Jazz Pick-up Band

Sunday, May 27!

Anybody who wants to play is welcome.

Probably playing Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday" "Everytime I Feel the Spirit" and two jazz waltz hymns.

Rehearsal on Sunday, May 27 at 8:00 A.M. and maybe Saturday, May 26 at 9:00.

Want to play? Let Joe know so that he can get music ready for you. (812) 597-0135

“WHOSE” news

The St. David's WHOSE Choir (WHOEVER'S HERE ON SUNDAY EARLY Choir) rehearses EARLY every Sunday (8:30 A.M.). Joe Ridenour, Ray Laffin, and Laura Connallon alternate directing. Anyone who enjoys music is invited to "make joyful notes unto the Lord" whenever you are here! --*Joe Ridenour*

Funny Pages Those Kids!

Pay special attention to the wording and spelling, if you are even remotely familiar with holy scripture, you'll find this hilarious! It comes from a Roman Catholic elementary school test. Kids were asked questions about the old and new testaments. The following statements about the bible were written by children. They have not been retouched or corrected. Incorrect spelling has been left in.

In the first book of the bible, Guinnessis, God got tired of creating the world so he took the Sabbath off. Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. Noah's wife was Joan of Ark. Noah built the ark and the animals came on in pears.

Lots wife was a pillar of salt during the day, but a ball of fire during the night.

The Jews were a proud people and throughout history they had trouble with unsympathetic genitals.

Sampson was a strongman who let himself be led astray by a Jezebel like Delilah.

Samson slayed the Philistines with the axe of the apostles.

Moses led the Jews to the Red Sea where they made unleavened bread which is bread without any ingredients.

The Egyptians were all drowned in the dessert, afterwards, Moses went up to Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments.

The first commandment was when Eve told Adam to eat the apple.

The seventh commandment is thou shalt not admit adultery.

Moses died before he ever reached Canada, then Joshua led the Hebrews in the battle of Geritol.
The greatest miracle in the bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.
David was a Hebrew king who was skilled at playing the liar. He fought the Finkelsteins, a race of people who lived in biblical times.
Solomon, one of David's sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.
When Mary heard she was the mother of Jesus, she sang the Magna Carta.
When the three wise guys from the east side arrived they found Jesus in the manger.
St. John the blacksmith dumped water on Jesus' head.
Jesus enunciated the golden rule, which says to do unto others before they do one to you. He also explained a man doth not live by sweat alone.
It was a miracle when Jesus rose from the dead and managed to get the tombstone off the entrance.
The people who followed the lord were called the 12 decibels.
The epistels were the wives of the apostles.
One of the opossums was St. Matthew who was also a taximan.
St. Paul cavorted to Christianity, he preached holy acrimony which is another name for marriage.
Christians have only one spouse. This is called monotony.
--from Becky Morrison

Inspiration

What it Means to be Poor

One day, the father of a very wealthy family took his son on a trip to the country with the express purpose of showing him how poor people live. They spent a couple of days and nights on the farm of what would be considered a very poor family.
On their return from their trip, the father asked his son, "How was the trip?"
"It was great, Dad."
"Did you see how poor people live?" the father asked.
"Oh yeah," said the son.
"So, tell me, what did you learn from the trip?" asked the father.
The son answered: "I saw that we have one dog and they had four.
We have a pool that reaches to the middle of our garden and they have a creek that has no end.
We have imported lanterns in our garden and they have the stars at night.
Our patio reaches to the front yard and they have the whole horizon.
We have a small piece of land to live on and they have fields that go beyond our sight.
We have servants who serve us, but they serve others.
We buy our food, but they grow theirs.
We have walls around our property to protect us, they have friends to protect them."
The boy's father was speechless.
Then his son added, "Thanks Dad for showing me how poor we are."
--Submitted by Marilyn Day
There are so many perspectives of life!

Words to Live By

- * Live with the 3 E's: Energy, Enthusiasm, & Empathy.
- * Spend more time with people over the age of 70 and under the age of 6.
- * Dream more while you are awake.
- * Eat more foods that grow on trees and plants and less foods that are manufactured in plants.
- * Try to make at least 3 people smile each day.
- * Clear your clutter from your house, your car, your desk, and let new and flowing energy into your life.
- * Don't waste your precious energy on gossip, issues of the past, negative thoughts, or things you cannot control. Instead, invest your energy in the positive, present moment.
- * Realize that life is a school and you are here to learn. Problems are simply part of the curriculum, but the lessons you learn will last a lifetime.
- * Life isn't fair, but it's still good.
- * Life is too short to waste time hating anyone.
- * Don't take yourself so seriously. No one else does.
- * You don't have to win every argument. Agree to disagree.
- * Make peace with your past so it won't screw up the present.
- * Don't compare your life to others. You have no idea what their journey is all about.
- * Take a 10-30 minute walk every day. And while you walk, smile. It is the ultimate anti-depressant.

--Submitted by Marilyn Day

A Community Service Opportunity

To my friends and fellow members of St. David's:

I have been interested in reading the Long Range Planning Survey summary. It occurred to me that there was a great desire for an exclusive service project in our community. I have an idea that would be a great service to our community. The Senior Centers of Brown County are in great need of guests over the age of 60 to infuse some new blood into them. The state has greatly reduced their allotment to the centers and there is a feeling that one of the centers will need to be closed. The criteria that is being used is the number of meals served. If those of you in the 60+ range could make a commitment to attend a dinner on a regular basis it would be a great help.

A meal is served every weekday at 11:30 at both the Nashville Sycamore Valley Senior Center and Hickory Ridge Senior Center. Come around 11:00 for fellowship and stay for a good meal. Call ahead to help in meal planning: 988-0326. Donations are welcome.

Some of us have planned to come but haven't gotten around to it. I will tell you what my old aunt told me a long time ago: "It just takes one time to do a thing Margie". Let's band together and save our Community Centers.

Sincerely,

Marge Wright

Nostalgic Fool - by Barbara Eacret – Moberly, March 16, 1966

If I wave at the trees
Blow back at the breeze
Or wink at the sky and grin,
And sing with the birds
And tell them the words
Of a song for a mood that I'm in.

If I roll down a hill
Then laugh at the thrill
Of tickley grass 'neath my chin,
And break every rule
('cept those for a fool)
Then you'll know that I'm back home again!

--from *Marylin Day*

St. David's Contributes to Interfaith Dialogue

On April 29, nearly three hundred members of Bloomington's Jewish, Islamic, Christian, Bahai and Hindu communities gathered for "Building Bridges", an evening of interfaith conversation and an address by noted Quaker and author, Philip Gulley. St. David's was represented by Marge Steiner and by the Hutchisons, who set the tone with their original music. In addition, St. David's served as a sponsor of this event, courtesy of the Vicar's discretionary fund.

In the spirit of "Building Bridges", the Vicar commends for your consideration the following prayer from the Muslim tradition. It is intended to accompany the reading and study of the Qur'an (Koran).

"O Merciful, transform my fears into hope. In the name of your glorious Qur'an, relent toward me. Allow its light to illumine my way; endow me with the resolve to follow its dictates. Help me recite it night and day that its wisdom might blossom within my soul."

You know, it's not a bad idea to consciously and prayerfully align ourselves to most optimally receive and respond to the spiritual nourishment of holy scripture. Did you know that our own Christian tradition has similar prayers for similar purposes? Consider this example from the English saint, the Venerable Bede:

"I pray Thee, loving Jesus, that as Thou hast graciously given me to drink in with delight the words of Thy knowledge, so Thou would mercifully grant me to attain one day to Thee, the fountain of all Wisdom and to appear forever before Thy face. Amen"

Clearly, spiritual cousins (like Muslims and Christians) have much in common and much to learn from one another. Keep your eyes open for future opportunities for interfaith dialogue.

--*Jonathan Hutchison*

Celebrating Our Newly Received and Confirmed Members

By the time we go to press, eight members of our parish will have been confirmed or received into the Episcopal Church on Saturday, May 19, at a regional service held at St. Paul's, New Albany. Those eight members are Laura Connallon, Emily Roth, George Cullinan, Carrie Foley, Janet Cullen, Jen Prince, Jan Benham and Sarah Eads. They will have been presented by their teacher, Seminarian Tim Fleck and other congregational leaders, and received "the laying on of hands" by Bishop Cate Waynick. Their formal entrance into church membership will have been witnessed and supported by unspecified numbers of fellow parishioners attending the service. Congratulations all, and special thanks to Tim Fleck, who has now skillfully mentored his third Inquirer's Class.

--Jonathan Hutchison

Parish Updates

New Addresses:

Jim Simms
280 W. Main St. Unit F23
Nashville, IN 47448

Sarah Eads
3423 S. Kennedy Dr.
Bloomington, IN 47401

Newsletter Submissions?

Please send your news items, stories of spiritual growth, book reviews, jokes, cartoons, recipes, etc. to Jane Herr (812)988-7611 or 4923 Stevens Rd., Nashville, 47448 or (the preferred method!): jane@rjherr.com.

Next deadlines for submissions:

Sunday, August 19, 2007 for Fall

Sunday, November 18, 2007 for Advent

Update your Directory entry!

This is an ongoing project. Want a picture? Want the one you have changed? New addresses, new phone numbers, new e-mails, new parishioners--send me your info! Jane Herr (812)988-7611 or 4923 Stevens Road, Nashville, 47448 or (the preferred method!): jane@rjherr.com. **This summer look for myself or Phyllis Sindlinger, cameras in hand, lurking about getting updated pictures for the directory. Summer is a great time to have your picture taken with the parish gardens or church in the background!**

Do you believe that God is present in the smile of a child, in the tears of a parent's grief over a suffering adolescent, in the sudden breakthrough of understanding between quarreling spouses? Eternal truths can be learned by observing the most common elements of life: nursing an infant may be a window into God's nurturing care for each of us; bandaging a cut can help us know the healing desire of God; playing games may speak of the divine playfulness that knows our need for recreation; tending a garden may teach us the dynamics of growth. Families learn that they are sacred communities when they begin to name and claim the many forms of God's grace in their daily life.

- Marjorie J. Thompson, from *Family: The Forming Center*

Salt, when dissolved in water, may disappear, but it does not cease to exist. We can be sure of its presence by tasting the water. Likewise, the indwelling Christ, though unseen, will be made evident to others from the love which he imparts to us.

~ Sadhu Sundar Singh, early 20th century Hindu sage turned Christian evangelist

Birthdays and Anniversaries

MAY

20 Ray Laffin
20 Scott Olive
20 Arthur Omberg
25 Laura Connallon-Roth
26 Dona Glentzer
26 Tim Fleck
27 Jim & Judy Huber – Anniversary
22 Gene & Donna Niednagel –Anniversary
28 Marge Wright
30 Joe Ridenour
31 Eliot & Pamela Smith – Anniversary

JUNE

2 Marge Grimm
4 Joyce Guinnup
6 Ben Smith
8 Jack Niednaagel
12 Christine Omberg
14 Mickie Williams
14 Donna Stouder
19 Lennis Baughman
21 Jim Huber
22 Judy Laffin
28 Becky Morrison
30 John Pedrey

JULY

4 Steve King
4 Ross Eads
4 Tim & Ann Niednagel Anniversary
7 Verne Sindlinger
7 Ann Woods
10 Nancy Nixon
16 Kiera Omberg
20 Yvonne & Bob Oliger - Anniversary
20 Carrie Foley
21 Cheryl Fleming
22 Dottie King
22 Andrew Hensel
26 Timothy Baer
27 Judy Huber

28 Gene & Mary Lou Russell – Annivers.

AUGUST

1 Beth Ristidt -Karen & Dave Richards daughter
1 Maggie Linscott
3 Emily Connallon-Roth
3 Steve & Char Fitzgerald – Anniversary
3 Gene & Mary Lou Russell -Anniversary
7 Darrin Smith (Hazel Olive's Grandson)
11 Abigail Omberg
12 Steve Fitzgerald
12 Jim Simms
18 Steve & Sandy Fittz – Anniversary
20 Hazel Olive
21 Carol Walker
22 Sandy Ridenour
23 Verne & Phyllis Sindlinger
25 Jim & Becky Morrison – Anniversary
26 Richard & Jan Halladay Anniversary
27 John Williams
30 Richard Halladay
31 Steve & Dottie King – Anniversary
31 Tucker Eads

SEPTEMBER

1 Clark Richards (Karen & Dave Richards son)
3 Ralph Linscott
4 Jen Prince
9 Peg Franzen
10 David Smith (Hazel Olive's son)
11 Vivian Bridges
11 Ben Herr
11 Jennifer Rekers
13 Janet Cullen
14 Jonathan & Deborah Hutchison- Anniversary
16 Jan Benham
16 Bob & Nancy Nixon
18 Frank Fleser
22 Jim Morrison
25 Steve Fittz

Don't see your birthday or anniversary? I don't have info for some newer folks - drop me a line at jane@rjherr.com

Schedule of Special Services and Parish Events

Sunday	May 20	start of Sabbatical		
Sunday	May 27	Pentecost Sunday (w/jazz) <i>--pitch-in after service</i>	St. David's	9:30 AM
Sunday	May 27	EFHN ingathering		
Sunday	June 17	Dinner Theater	BC Playhouse	3 PM
Saturday	July 7	end of Sabbatical (Pastor returns)		
Sunday	July 8	Ice Cream Social	Parish Hall	after service
Sunday	July 15	Bean Blossom Music Series <i>Kara Banard/Laura Connallon</i>	St. David's	
Sunday	August 19	deadline for info. for Fall newsletter		
Sunday	August 26	Bean Blossom Music Series <i>George Cullinan/Loretta Gooden</i>	St. David's	
Sunday	October 21	Bean Blossom Music Series <i>Pat Wistor</i>	St. David's	