

St David's Episcopal Church

Bean Blossom, Indiana

Fall 2006

Dear friends and members of the St. David's Community,

This letter is my last official act before departing on vacation. For eight glorious days, Deborah and I will sit atop a 2500 ft. mountain in the heart of the Pennsylvania State Game Lands, looking out over the highest natural lake east of the Rockies. We'll bask in the quiet and swim in pristine water. We'll hike out to the spectacular overlook and ride our mountain bikes the old railroad bed into the woods. We'll lie on the dock at night and watch the Perseid meteor shower. We'll catch up on sleep, do some reading, play a little music and visit with friends.

All this turns my thoughts to the importance of vacating, literally, the act of *emptying out*. When I was self-employed, I had no clear opportunity for vacation. Economic pressures made it hard to justify taking time off. When I became the part-time youth coordinator of the Diocese of Indianapolis, I finally had vacation benefits, but because the rest of my livelihood involved travel, I was reluctant to take additional time away. By the time I got to St. David's, I had developed the habit of not taking the vacation time I was due, or perhaps only part of it. This was especially true when I served both St. David's and Hospice. Ironically, I was badly overextended and in serious need of occasional vacation.

A few years back, it caught up with me. Some health problems really changed things. God helped me see that my time on earth is finite and that I have a responsibility to make the most of it. God also showed me that in order to give my all to life, I must periodically attend to rest and renewal. I must more readily, more willingly learn to vacate, to empty myself out. In that way, the rejuvenating, healing power of God's Holy Spirit can fill the space that vacating creates.

We have a very strange attitude about vacations in our culture. Many feel vaguely guilty about taking them, seeing them as unproductive, as "wasting time doing nothing". I have come to believe that sitting by the lake watching fish rise to feed and lying on my back waiting for lights to streak across the sky is *anything but* doing nothing. It is doing something profoundly important, because it allows God's Creation to speak to me. If I am sufficiently vacated, empty of my own concerns, there is room for that primal Voice to resonate within, and set my whole being vibrating on God's frequency for a change.

The beauty of this is that we can learn to vacate in many different ways. I hope that many of you will be able to set aside some time this summer to take a break from your routines. However, for some, the summer is prime working time. Promise yourself right now that you'll allow for some serious "down time" when the time comes. In the Church today, there is more and more discussion about sabbath time...a day each week, set aside

for the things of the Spirit, a day of holy inactivity...or an hour a day, every day, when we sit and do nothing but listen for the whispers of God. It is a practice that comes hard to me, but I have tasted its fruits and commend it to you.

I'm still learning how to vacate. I invite you to learn with me. See you soon!

Love,

Jonathan

A BRAZILIAN DINNER

TASTE THE TRADITIONAL FOODS OF
OUR SISTER DIOCESE, BRASILIA

Date: Saturday, September 9, 2006

Time: 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Where: St. David's Parish Hall

State Roads 45 and 46

Beanblossom, Indiana

Cost: \$5.00

Children under 12 - Free

SPECIAL KEYNOTE SPEAKER

BISHOP MAURICIO ANDRADE

Bishop of our Sister Diocese, Brasilia

He will be discussing the status of education in our sister diocese
of Brasilia and especially the Parish of Anapolis.

Sponsored by the Tri-Parish Coalition (members as follows):

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Columbus, Indiana

St. David's Episcopal Church, Beanblossom (Nashville), Indiana

Trinity Episcopal Church, Bloomington, Indiana

Any proceeds beyond the cost of the meal go to assist with the continuing Tri-Parish
Coalition Outreach Mission in the support of the
Mission Congregation of Reconciliation, Anapolis, Brasilia

Please come and enjoy the Brazilian food, music and find out more about the *Tri-Parish Coalition* and it's mission and loving goal to assist with basic needs for all peoples throughout the world!

**S.A.M.E. – After-school educational programs for needy families:
Diocese of Brasilia**

The following information about the Diocese of Brasilia and the Mission Church of Anapolis has been supplied by **Luiz Barbosa**, Administrative Assistant to Bishop **Mauricio Andrade** of the Brazilian Diocese.

Brasilia (as an Anglican entity) was founded as a “historical accident”. Napoleon invaded Portugal and forced the royal family and many other Anglicans in Portugal to flee to one of their colonies, Brazil. Nearly 100 ships carrying all the Anglican people arrived and resettled in Brazil – the British Navy protected the convoy of ships from Napoleon out of respect for sister Anglicans. In 1890 the monarchy was overthrown and a republic was founded, however the majority of population was not Anglican. Evangelizing for the Anglican faith did not begin until that time.

Brazil’s population is 184 million people of which 50 million (1/3) are very poor – the remaining are either middle class or upper class. Only 20,000 are currently Anglican. The poor are primarily descendant of African slaves.

The Diocese of Brasilia has only been organized for 20 years. It contains 3 parishes and 7 mission churches. The diocese is 1600 miles long and 600 miles wide. Only 10 priests and the diocesan office serve in this entire area.

The Mission Church of Anapolis is in primarily a slum area rampant with drugs and prostitution. Luiz stated that within walking distance of the church are 26 prostitution houses and next door is a drug house. Many residents are unemployed or employed in illegal activities.

The S.A.M.E. after school program has been in existence for 10 years now. The original outside support for this program came from England and the South American Mission Society – Bishop David Evans. However, when Gene Robinson was installed by ECUSA, they asked Brazil to absolve their allegiance to USA and condemn them for their “sins”. The bishop in Brasilia refused to do so, so they immediately refused to send money to support SAME and the after school programs.

After speaking with their sister diocese of Indianapolis, Bishop Cate agreed to assist with emergency funds for this program. In addition, the Indianapolis parishes were given an opportunity as an Outreach program to sponsor a Brazilian parish/mission as well.

Luiz states that he feels the mission of the church is to develop a strong social structure by education and providing the basic necessities (they offer at least one meal per day to each child in the program). The public school system only requires attendance 3-4 hours daily and supplies one meal. The after school program provided by the Mission Church

of Anapolis offers an additional 3-4 hours + one more meal for all school age children. The additional schooling is needed since many of the children's parents do not read or write and cannot assist their children with a support system for their homework, etc. When the children take advantage of this program they excel in their studies, complete their homework, and are educated in good hygiene and health care. This allows the children better opportunities for higher paying jobs, moving to better neighborhoods and improving their quality of life.

30 children are currently enrolled in the Anapolis parish after school program. The church offers quarterly dinners for the entire neighborhood and as many as 100 people may show up including some of the mothers of the children. Their goal is to have this parish serve 90 children and hopefully their families. While they are cautious in the area to keep from offending the drug dealers, etc. (retaliations are possible) the parish promotes God's work through the children with no questions asked.

Seeing the success of the SAME program, the mayor of Anapolis has also committed to three years with some governmental support that will support additional children and be a model for the other parish areas in other states.

Many jobs are available in the area – manufacturing including automobile, pharmaceuticals, and other industry, however workers must be able to operate the equipment so reading and writing are job requirements. As the children become more educated they will be able to take advantage of this good economy. Luiz states that “Education is Everything”.

The new priest installed at Anapolis is Sister Lucia Borges – she took Luiz's place after he was promoted to Administrative Assistant in the diocesan office.

Luiz speaks of their mission of “Social Justice” with great fervor and enthusiasm. He has provided the Diocesan Web Site for further information.

Brasilia Diocese web site is: www.dab.ieab.org.br

Why I want to go to the Holy Land

I had heard about the Holy Land before of course, on TV where it seemed someone was always blowing someone else up and the place where Christ was born. It was difficult for me to reconcile the two, how could they be the same place? I knew people made pilgrimages to Jerusalem and other holy sites but those place seemed distant, not some place I would consider visiting with my limited funds for travel. When I heard that my friend Tim Fleck was going I thought, “Well that makes sense, he is in seminary school.” But when I thought of that special trip I might take if I could afford it I thought about England or Russia or even the South Seas. When Tim told me he would be giving a special presentation about his trip I wanted to hear about it, not so much because of the topic but because I knew he would have something interesting to say. When I found out we were having a pitch-in, I knew I would go, after all I'm all for strapping on the feed bag at St. David's! On the day planned for the presentation I sat in church with a migraine that seemed to be getting worse by the minute. But something told me that I needed to stay, this was something I needed to see.

Once Tim began speaking I was riveted to my seat, the images, the story made a huge impression. I was swept into this special land and I was able to see exactly what had drawn people to this land of religion and war for thousands of years. I left in a daze, knowing just one thing - I needed to see this place for myself and I wanted to do it the way that Tim did. For me it may not be "next year in Jerusalem" but I will be going.

On July 16, the people of St. David's experienced some of the tastes and sights of the Holy Land. Laura Martin and Carol Ruffin organized a Middle Eastern pitch-in dinner after church, and Tim Fleck shared some of his photos and his impressions of his trip to Israel-Palestine last summer. Tim was a pilgrim/student at St. George's College at the Anglican Cathedral in East Jerusalem, and traveled with his group throughout Jerusalem, the Galilee, the West Bank, the Dead Sea and the Judean Desert. In his presentation, Tim described the startling "otherness" of Palestine, his sense of having made a pilgrimage in time as well as space, and spoke of the ethical challenges presented by the conflicts between the government of Israel and the native Palestinians.

--Jane Herr

St. George's College Jerusalem, is a unique centre of continuing education in the Anglican Communion, offering short-term courses as well as facilities for individual reflection and study. It is open to both clergy and laity. Since its founding in 1962, the College has hosted participants from 92 countries and 96 Christian traditions. The courses include study of the Bible in the context of sacred geography, field trips to archaeological sites, reflection and worship, and attention to the contemporary issues in the Holy Land today. The College is a ministry of St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem. Their web site contains course descriptions and dates as well as registration forms.

sgcjerusalem.org

"Just Friends"

"Just Friends" - the Diocesan Ministry to Prisoners has letters ready again for your response! This time we have 30 letters from inmates all over the country. Will you please take 2 or 3, write back and brighten the lives of those who receive little or no mail - let them know that God is with them? Contact Judy Laffin (988-8768) or Marilyn Day (988-7130) or pick some up at St. David's on Sunday - the letters come complete with a return addressed envelope. Your cost = one stamp and some time!

Hike for Humanity Saturday, September 23 10 am

Habitat joins families and communities in need together with volunteers and resources to build decent affordable housing. Habitat is a people-to-people partnership committed to the development and uplifting of families and communities, not just construction of houses.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization. Homeowners make affordable no-interest mortgage payments over a fixed period.

All partner families contribute "sweat equity" as they work as partners with the affiliate and other volunteers to accomplish Habitat's mission both locally and world-wide.

Help others help themselves and enjoy a day at Brown County State Park. Brown County Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a hike starting at the Tulip Tree Shelter in the Park on September 23 at 10 am. Collect pledges (a suggested goal is \$100). Meet, with your registration form and pledges, at the shelter and hike where you like! Maps will be provided, a suggested path is Trail 8. **Lunch is provided!**

Contact Verne Sindlinger (988-1962 sindlinger@koakconnect.com) for more information.

To Love God is to Love God's Creation

On Saturday, September 9, from 8 am to 12 noon, the Brown County Solid Waste Management program will sponsor **free recycling of scrap metal** at the Greasy Creek site. This includes old appliances. Freon removal will be provided at no charge. The next opportunity for metal recycling will be Saturday, December 2.

Mother's Cupboard invites you to enjoy an afternoon of family fun at

Mother's Mini Golf Outing

Sunday, September 17

12 noon to 5 PM

Family Fun Center

216 S Van Buren Street

Price--\$6 per person

Proceeds help support Mother's Cupboard free meal site

The Blue Boxes are Back!

From now until the end of October, we will be collecting money in the United Thank Offering Boxes. Each family is encouraged to take one home and participate. Each day, think of someone or something for which you are thankful and drop some coins in your box.

On a Sunday near the end of October we'll collect the boxes during church. Money collected goes toward many worthwhile projects. Watch for more details on this very special offering!

-Phyllis Sindlinger, Senior Warden

Harvest Hymns and Special Events

As autumn settles in, on Sundays we'll start singing our way through the Hymnal's hymns about harvest and fruitfulness. These are some of our treasures, and I'm looking forward to them – I hope you are, too! Spring and autumn seem to bring out the best in hymn writers. Early February, not so much.

On **Sunday, September 17**, Doug and Judy Miller have invited us up to their place for **Sunday morning worship by the lake**, followed by a **Homecoming Picnic**. More details about this will be coming along, but please note it down as a Sunday you won't want to miss. Can possibly be as wonderful as last year's worship & picnic?

On **Sunday, October 1**, we'll be **blessing animals** as our commemoration of Saint Francis. This will probably be at 4 pm and it will most likely be at the church, but please check the website for details as there are decisions still to be made after the Newsletter deadline. This will be a short service as we've heard that many animals are unaccustomed to liturgical worship. If you come, please make sure your pets are leashed, caged, or otherwise under control –we are close to a busy street!

I'm writing this note to you as a 57-year-old person. Some of the people I love best are dead, and some are yet to be born, and I talk to all of them. This quality of the soul's timeless presence is part of the church's heritage, too. Our saints – great and small – don't become less real to us because they have entered the doorway of death. This is so hard to put into words! But we'll celebrate it anyway, on **Sunday morning, November 5**, with the **Feast of All Saints**. Before then, we'll be gathering a list of names of the dead to read. All your favorite saints – family, friends, visionaries, poets, mystics, whomever your heart reaches to – are welcome on that list. They are our cloud of witnesses. --
Pamela Smith (323-1817)

From the Stewardship Commission

Other write-ups in this newsletter likely talk about the many ways that members contribute their time and talents to St. David's. I feel energy, lots of people anxious to do many things. This even shows up in the July Treasurer's Report that I just got from Sandy Ridenour.

Normally at this time of year pledges are about 10% below the pro-rated target. People usually catch up by the end of the year. With the sabbatical, I was expecting this short fall to be even greater than normal. I was completely wrong. Pledges are actually slightly ahead, .8%, of the projection! This is obviously a reflection of people's attitudes.

I am sure that this energy will carry over this fall as we ramp up the fall programs, including the pledge drive.

Jim Huber
Stewardship and Finance

“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 and Ray Laffin, both somewhat retired musicians, alternate directing. Anyone who enjoys music is invited to "make joyful notes unto the Lord" whenever you are here! --*Joe Ridenour*

Bean Blossom Music Series

Sunday, August 27 @ 7 pm - The Bean Blossom Music Series (an outreach/evangelism ministry of St. David's) presents **Monika Herzig's "Tribute to Women in Jazz"**. The acclaimed pianist is joined by renown local vocalist Janiece Jaffe, Jennifer Kirk on bass and Brown County's own Carolyn Dutton (who appeared in the series with her group, The Hot Club of Naptown). The program features the work of women composers. As

always, the concert is free and donations are encouraged. It's a great, non-threatening way to introduce friends to St. David's. So pick up the phone and make some calls!

Friday, November 10 @ 7 pm - The Bean Blossom Music Series presents “**Hermitage**”, a six-member a cappella male choir from St. Petersburg, Russia (!), singing sacred music of the Russian Orthodox Church and Russian folk tunes. Don't miss this!

Mt. Gilead Walk Saturday, October 14, 8:30 A.M.

Mt. Gilead Friends Retreat provides a sanctuary, rooted in Quaker tradition, for all who seek renewal drawing from the inspiration of nature. The Retreat lies seven miles northeast of Bloomington, on sixty acres of wooded hills laced by streams.

Deborah will lead us on a moderate walk through this area. We will meet at 8:30 a.m. at St. David's and carpool to the area. Bring a snack to share after the walk. Drinks will be provided.

Rain date is October 28.

Chime in Time

There are plans to have music played on Hand Chimes for **Sunday, October 22!** We are planning to play a movement from a Mendelssohn Organ Sonata arranged for three octave hand chimes and if there are at least eleven people in the church who are available and would like to play, we'll give it a try. Anyone interested should sign his or her name on the hand chimes sign up sheet on the piano. The sign up sheet will have several possible rehearsal dates and if there are enough people to play, we'll rehearse on the date at which the most people can attend.

Where did St. David's get the hand chimes? Speedway Christian Church in Speedway has a set which are not being used and since Joe is part time Minister of Pastoral Care at Speedway, he borrowed them for a while.... (with permission).

The St. David's choir has used them for anthem accompaniments a couple of times but this time, it will be a bit more complicated and require more concentrated rehearsal. It does not require some special hand chime technique, just some ability to read music and some practice with the group.

So, why don't you chime in time? --*Joe Ridenour*

Bishop's Committee Acts to Determine St. David's Future

The St. David's Bishop's Committee approved a strategic long range planning process, authorized a search for additional property, and recommended that the McKinney Fund be used to support the work and recommendations of those two actions at its regular August meeting.

Calling the decisions a hopeful and necessary step to secure St. David's future in Bean Blossom and use the McKinney Fund for new outreach efforts in Brown County, Senior

Warden Phyllis Sindlinger praised the efforts of both the Bishop's Committee and the parish in reaching such a comprehensive, forward-looking plan.

Seeds for the long range planning were planted with the parish visioning process of 2002 and the implementation of recommendations to improve St. David's physical appearance, hospitality, and our worship experience. It gained momentum with gatherings of members during Lent 2006 to share their faith stories and then think about how St. David's property could best serve our mission to the community. Discussions held in July about the purpose and use of the \$22,000 McKinney Fund led to the realization that St. David's needed to position ourselves for future work by addressing fundamental questions about how we are to minister to ourselves and the community over the next 10 to 15 years.

At the heart of our concern is that we are a parish of many well-matured members occupying a parish located on one acre or less with no room to expand, and we are blocked from improvements by our lack of an approved septic/sewer system. What will happen to our mission and ministry, indeed our very existence as a parish in the next 15 years? What is our responsibility, our calling, to insure that there is a compassionate vision of justice and mercy in Brown County? We have looked at our desire to expand and make more hospitable the church building and parish hall. We have talked about our lack of a Sunday School and youth program and how that impacts our ability to attract young families. We have noted the county efforts toward affordable housing and interest in Bean Blossom for major investment. We have thought about acquiring property for our own use and being able to sub-divide a portion of it for a sports park, a community center and kitchen, or a number of Habitat houses.

The long range planning process will help identify our possibilities for growth and mission and provide a focus for our work over the next five to ten years. A long range planning committee will be formed with membership representing the parish, staff and Bishop's Committee that will select a consultant and guide a process involving the entire parish membership.

Recognizing that securing additional land for St. David's is a critical step in our development, the Bishop's Committee authorized the property committee to immediately explore and negotiate for the purchase of enough land to allow room for expansion of facilities and parking and/or for a septic system large enough to allow for expanded ministry if a proposed sewer system is not developed in a timely fashion.

Funding for these initiatives and other continuing property improvement plans will come from a combination of savings for capital improvements, the McKinney Fund, and from ongoing parish support and volunteer labor.

The decision to use the McKinney Fund for future work in no way impacts St. David's commitment to continue to fund ongoing outreach ministries at a high level. In making these decisions, the Bishop's Committee re-affirmed its commitment to our current work in the community and asked for the active support and prayers of St. David's for both our outreach and the long range planning process.

--Gene Niednagel

Funny Pages

I had a rose named after me and I was very flattered. But I was not pleased to read the description in the catalog: "No good in a bed, but fine against a wall."

-- Eleanor Roosevelt

Last week, I stated this woman was the ugliest woman I had ever seen. I have since been visited by her sister, and now wish to withdraw that statement.

-- Mark Twain

The secret of a good sermon is to have a good beginning and a good ending; and to have the two as close together as possible.

-- George Burns

Santa Claus has the right idea. Visit people only once a year.

-- Victor Borge

Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint.

-- Mark Twain

By all means, marry. If you get a good wife, you'll become happy; if you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher.

-- Socrates

I was married by a judge. I should have asked for a jury.

-- Groucho Marx

Only Irish coffee provides in a single glass all four essential food groups: alcohol, caffeine, sugar and fat.

-- Alex Levine

My luck is so bad that if I bought a cemetery, people would stop dying.

-- Rodney Dangerfield

Money can't buy you happiness .. but it does bring you a more pleasant form of misery.

-- Spike Milligan

I am opposed to millionaires... but it would be dangerous to offer me the position.

-- Mark Twain

I don't feel old. I don't feel anything until noon. Then it's time for my nap.

-- Bob Hope

We could certainly slow the aging process down if it had to work its way through Congress.

-- Will Rogers

Don't worry about avoiding temptation . as you grow older, it will avoid you.

-- Winston Churchill

Maybe it's true that life begins at fifty ... but everything else starts to wear out, fall out, or spread out.

-- Phyllis Diller

By the time a man is wise enough to watch his step, he's too old to go anywhere.

-- Billy Crystal

--from *Marylin Day*

Inspiration

A Fourfold Franciscan Blessing

May God bless you with discomfort at easy answers, half truths, and superficial relationships, so that you may live deep within your heart.

May God bless you with anger at injustice, oppression, and exploitation of people so that you may work for justice, freedom, and peace.

May God bless you with tears to shed for those who suffer from pain, rejection, starvation, and war so that you may reach out your hand to comfort them and to turn their pain into joy.

May God bless you with enough foolishness to believe that you can make a difference in this world, so that you can do what others claim cannot be done.

And the blessing of God, who Creates, Redeems, and Sanctifies, be upon you and all you love and pray for this day, and for ever more. Amen.

--from Becky Morrison

The Parable of the Spoons

A holy man was having a conversation with the Lord one day and said, "Lord, I would like to know what Heaven and Hell are like." The Lord led the holy man to two doors. He opened one of the doors and the holy man looked in. In the middle of the room was a large round table. In the middle of the table was a large pot of stew which smelled delicious and made the holy man's mouth water.

The people sitting around the table were thin and sickly. They appeared to be famished. They were holding spoons with very long handles and each found it possible to reach into the pot of stew and take a spoonful, but because the handle was longer than their arms, they could not get the spoons back into their mouths. The holy man shuddered at the sight of their misery and suffering. The Lord said, "You have seen Hell."

They went to the next room and opened the door. It was exactly the same as the first one. There was the large round table with the large pot of stew which made the holy man's mouth water. The people were equipped with the same long-handled spoons, but here the people were well nourished and plump, laughing and talking. The holy man said, "I don't understand."

It is simple" said the Lord, "it requires but one skill. You see, they have learned to feed each other. While the greedy think only of themselves.

--from Yvonne Olinger

Don't worry about what the world wants from you, worry about what makes you come more alive. Because what the world really needs are people who are more alive. Your real job is to increase the color and zest of your life.

— Lawrence LeShan

Pitch-ins & Potlucks--Famous Recipes

Roasted Eggplant Salads

Basic Roasted Eggplant

prep 10 minutes total time 40 minutes

Preheat oven to 450-475°. Cut 3 - 1# eggplants into 1" cubes. Place in large bowl.

Drizzle with 3 T extra virgin olive oil, 1/2 T. kosher salt and 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper. Toss.

Divide between two rimmed baking sheets, spread in a single layer. Roast, turning once, until golden and tender ~ 25 – 30 minutes. Cool on sheets.

[Note: Original recipe called for oven at 475° which caused eggplant skins to char and toughen. Try lower temperature and/or peel eggplant. Original recipe also called for 1 T. of kosher salt which I found to be way too salty.]

Curried Eggplant Salad with Peas & Cashews

serves 6 prep time 20 minutes total time 1 hour

Cook 1 – 10 oz. pkg. frozen peas according to package directions. Rinse under cool water, drain and set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk together 3 T. lime juice (2 limes), 2 T. vegetable oil, 1 tsp. curry powder, 1/2 tsp. kosher salt, & 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper.

Add one recipe basic eggplant, peas, 1/2 c. chopped roasted cashews, 1/2 c. chopped fresh cilantro. Toss.

One serving: 17.4 G Fat 6.6 G Protein 24.2 G Carbohydrates 260 Calories per serving

Eggplant Salad with Chick Peas & Feta

serves 6 prep time 20 minutes total time 1 hour

In large bowl, whisk together 3 T. lemon juice (1 lemon), 2 T. extra virgin olive oil, 1/2 tsp. kosher salt, and 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper.

Add one recipe basic eggplant, 1 – 15 oz. can chickpeas (drained & rinsed), 1 c. feta cheese (crumbled, about 4 oz.), and 1/4 c. chopped fresh mint leaves. Toss.

One serving: 16.2 G Fat 7.2 G Protein 24 G Carbohydrates 256 Calories per serving

Eggplant Salad with Tomatoes & Basil

serves 6 prep time 15 minutes total time 55 minutes

In a large bowl, whisk together 3 T. white wine vinegar, 2 T. extra virgin olive oil, 1/2 tsp. kosher salt, and 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper.

Add one recipe basic eggplant, 1 pint grape tomatoes (halved), and 1 c. torn basil leaves.

Toss. (Optional: crumbled feta, Kalamata olives).

One serving: 11.9 G Fat 2.9 G Protein 16.2 G Carbohydrates 170 Calories per serving

--from Deborah Hutchison (she brought eggplant salad with chick peas and Feta to the Middle Eastern pitch-in)

No matter what food you are blessed with, if you weren't blessed with an appetite too, you'd be in a bad way, wouldn't you?

— Koshi Uchiyaman Roshi

Birthdays and Anniversaries

AUGUST

- 27 - John Williams
- 30 - Richard Halladay
- 31 - Mickey Winninger
- 31 - Tucker Eads
- 31 - Anniversary of Stephen & Dorothy King

SEPTEMBER

- 3 – Ralph Linscott
- 8 - Deeann List
- 9 - Peg Franzen
- 10 - David Smith
- 11 - Ben Herr
- 11 - Jennifer Rekers
- 13 – Judy Reichert
- 14 - Anniversary of Deborah & Jonathan Hutchison
- 16 - Anniversary of Bob & Nancy Nixon
- 22 - Jim Morrison
- 25 - Steve Fittz

OCTOBER

- 4 – Marilyn Day
- 7 - Bob Oliger
- 9 - Mitchell Eads
- 9 – Pamela Smith
- 10 - Marge Steiner
- 11 - Jim Drum
- 22- Tim Niednagel
- 24 – Joe Miller
- 25 - Gene Neidnagel
- 26 - Jonathan Hutchison
- 26 - Doug Miller
- 26 - Yvonne Oliger
- 27 - Anniversary of Frank & Erin Fleser
- 28 - Tabitha Baer

NOVEMBER

- 2 - Mary Rudd
- 3 - Sydney Kelly
- 9 - Joan Amati

- 9 - Judy Baughman
- 9 – Anniversary of Jim & Judy Reichert
- 10 - Anniversary of Joe & Sandy Ridenour
- 12 - Jane Herr
- 13 – Charlene Fitzgerald
- 13 - Andrea Barber
- 19 - Daniel Hutchison
- 20 – Anniversary of Ralph & Maggie Linscott
- 21 - Michael Smith
- 26 - Patrick Hutchison
- 28 – Carol Ruffin

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, November 19, 2006 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**

Parish Updates

Jason Woods, 3129 Griffa Ave., Columbus, IN 812-376-6533

Schedule of Services and Parish Events

Sunday	August 27	Bean Blossom Music Series	St. David's	7 pm
Saturday	September 9	scrap metal recycling	BC Solid Waste	8 am - noon
Saturday	September 9	Brazilian Dinner	St. David's	5-7 pm
Sunday	September 17	worship & picnic @ lake	the Millers	9:30 am
Sunday	September 17	Mother's mini-golf outing	Family Fun Cntr.	Noon-5 pm
Saturday	September 23	Hike for Humanity	BC State Park	10 am
Sunday	October 1	Blessing of the animals	St. David's	4 pm
Saturday	October 14	Mt. Gilead walk	meet @ St. D	8:30 am

Sunday service	October 22	Hand Chimes	St. David's	@
Sunday	November 5	Feast of All Saints	St. David's	
Friday	November 10	Bean Blossom Music Series	St. David's	7 pm
Sunday	November 19	deadline for info. for Advent newsletter		
Sunday	December 3	First Sunday in Advent		