



Saint Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church

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To Know, Live and Share the Love of Christ

A Blessing of Graduates



Congratulations **Evan Kroll** and **Alex Tungate** who are graduating from High School! But the real lesson for all 2020 graduates is about getting an “A” in patience, humility and receiving a highly specialized degree in navigating the unknown. This pandemic has meant virtual graduations for each, including our college grads **Michael Griffith** and **Katie Griffith**.

Alex Tungate is graduating from John Glenn High School with a Technical focus and with Extra Curricular Activities in 4-H, FFA, having also served as President of the John Glenn FFA Chapter. Alex loves babysitting, riding her horse, and working with her goats and steers. At St. Mike’s she has been on multiple Acolyte Trips to Washington DC and LOVES teaching and leading children’s chapel. Alex plans on attend Southern Illinois University in the fall to major in Agricultural Education. Alex will be offering her Senior Sermon to Saint Michael’s on Sunday, May 24, during our online worship.



Evan Kroll is graduating from John Adams High School with an Academic Honors Diploma and an International Baccalaureate Certificate. We are proud to say that Evan has ranked in top 50 in his class. As most of us know in the congregation, Evan’s extra-curricular activities have included multiple sports through the years but most recently Baseball has been his primary sport. Evan plans to attend Saddleback College in Mission Viego, California in the fall. He expects to continue playing a lot of baseball in college while majoring in Sports Medicine, Sports Science and Kinesiology. Evan will be delivering his Senior Sermon on Sunday, May 17, during our online worship..

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The Rev. Dr. Deacon Nathaniel Warne: Last Sunday June 7 A Blessing and farewell from our Clergy Intern

The Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Warne, Clergy Intern

Help us to love each in Thee and for Thee, to be one in heart through all separations, and to walk as friends in the path of Thy service; and finally unite us for ever at Thy feet, where peace and love are perfect and immortal, and Thou, with the Father.



Sometimes we lack the words to express the depths of our feelings. For me, now is such a time. The above Collect, written by William Bright in the nineteenth-century, communicates much of what I am feeling. As many of you know, my time at St. Michael of All Angels is coming to a close. Trinity Sunday will be my last day with you all as your clergy intern. Over the past year my heart has been united to yours through mutual love for Christ and growing friendships. It has been an absolute pleasure to do theology along with you through prayer, teaching, and preaching. My sincere thanks to Fr. Matthew: He is a genuinely beautiful soul. Thanks also to the Vestry and the Finance committee for their support and for allowing me to be a fly on

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To Know, Live and Share the Love of Christ

All public worship in the church building has been suspended until further notice due to the Coronavirus.

Please see the Bishop's Pastoral Letter on page 6 about reopening. The Rector and Vestry will be following the Bishop's letter as it makes decisions about when and how we can return to in person worship.

Until then, please join us at
SaintMichaelSB.org
on Sunday mornings
and also on our Facebook page

For worship online

At 10 a.m.

Followed by Fellowship on Zoom at 11 a.m.
Please text Fr Matthew for the link and password.

Noonday Prayer on Zoom

Wednesdays, 12 p.m.

followed by lectionary Bible Study
Please text Fr. Matthew for the Code to join us.

Compline, Night Prayer of the Church

Sunday-Thursdays, 9 p.m.

Saint Michael's Facebook page
And Fr Matthew's Facebook page
And at MatthewCowden.com/Live/

Need a prayer?

Need to add someone to our prayer list?

Message, call or text Fr Matthew at 574.309.1709
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in continuing to meet its ongoing bills and
obligations as well as keeping our commitment
to be the presence of Christ in the world.

Thank you! God Bless You!

Beloved, Love One Another

The Rev. Matthew Cowden, Rector

“Love one another as I have loved you...” *John 13:34*



This is hard. Being away from one another and being away from church is hard. Not being with our friends is hard. Not being able to participate in person in the worship life of our church is hard. Not being able to sing with other people about our joys and sorrows together is hard. This is hard for everyone in different ways. As people of faith staying away from one another is counterintuitive. Staying away is difficult for us because it's precisely in times of crisis like this when we show up in person. In times like these we expect to show up on one another's doorstep's or find ourselves gathering together within the walls of the church to uphold one another in prayer, with hugs, with close conversation, and sharing our stories, unmasked.

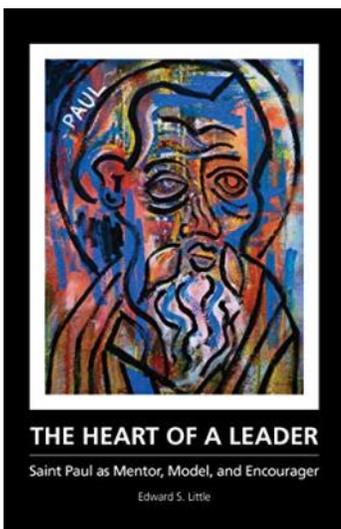
Staying away is one of the hardest things we've ever done. But it is the most loving thing we can do. The coronavirus is new in the world. It is a new virus and we are still in the early stages of adapting our bodies and minds to it. We know it's highly contagious, even when we don't know we're carrying it. We know that those of us with compromised immune systems are more vulnerable. We know that isolation and physical distancing are working to limit its spread. Right now, being at a physical distance is the most loving thing we can do. We don't want to risk getting a friend sick or becoming sick ourselves. When we wear a mask, when we stay more than six feet away, and even not gathering in our building as a group are the ways we practice Jesus' command to love our neighbors as ourselves.

We will gather again. It will take time. We will be in church and hug again. This won't last forever. We will be streaming and broadcasting our worship; staying in touch online in many ways during this time. We will still be dropping off food for one another, sending cards and letters; praying and discovering new ways to know, live and share the love of Christ. We will love one another. *Say your prayers. Every day. God loves you.*

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the wall during meetings. Even though we will be separated, you will always be such a special part of my formation to the priesthood. Thanks for being a part of my formation. In Christ, Nate

Saint Michael's has been blessed by Deacon Nate's time with us over this last year and by Charissa and their children. We are grateful for their love and ministry among us and Saint Michael's considers it a joy to have been part of Nate's formation for the priesthood.



The Heart of a Leader:

Saint Paul as Mentor, Model, and Encourager

New book by The Rt Rev. Edward S. Little, Available on Kindle today.

The roles of mentor and apprentice, leader and protégé, teacher and student are not optional in the kingdom of God. They are at the heart of what it means to be a disciple of Jesus Christ. As both clergy and lay leaders, we find ourselves on the teaching side of the mentor/apprentice relationship; at other times we are the learners.

In *The Heart of a Leader*, Bishop Little moves through 2 Timothy, drawing on the lessons and teachings of Paul as a guide for mentoring and encouraging others to a life deeply committed to Christ. While we live in a radically different culture than Timothy and Paul, we struggle today with some of the same hard spiritual questions. We puzzle our way through intractable conflict. We face a world that is sometimes indifferent to the gospel and other times, outright hostile to it. Like Timothy and Paul, we wonder: What is essential to our Christian faith?

Paul's second letter to Timothy can instruct us as surely as it taught its early readers. We are all Timothy. We stand in need of mentoring. We are all Paul, with apprentices in our care.



From a Contemplative Corner

The Venerable Hank Blunk, Sage in Residence

As I write, the pandemic numbers are mounting: world (3,364,253), USA (1,111,543), USA deaths (64,887), USA new cases (16,52). . . We are sheltering in place, observing social distance, not touching our faces, washing our hands over and over, wearing surgical masks, and waiting to hear what governors are going to order by way of reopening stores, businesses, and some return to what we used to call “normal.” (Some are waiting less patiently than others). I’ve stayed close to home, kept up my practices of daily office, reading, periods of meditation, some news and TV and movie watching, and occasional FaceTime and ZOOMing.

For me, “older gentleman that I am,” it feels like World War II did when I was a boy. There is a foe out there and a significant change in how we live is required. In the early 1940’s, even as a preteen, I knew what was needed from me. Today, the threat is almost unidentifiable, even more menacing. Then, the clear, organized national effort had constructive, responsible things for me to do for the five war years, even as a schoolboy. Today’s encounter finds many of us bored, restless, impatient, and some ready to jeopardize the peace and even do bodily harm rather than what is in the interest, health and well being of all.

For years now, I have been reading about and feeling change happening. In the 1960’s, there were significant changes. Some called it “The Greening of America,” Others were beginning to talk about “post modernism.” I have read also about this being the “next axial age.” In 1964, Bob Dylan was singing “The Times They are a-Changin’.”

Something deep within me says this pandemic is a marker and things will never be the same: churches, businesses, schools, government, you name it. Especially the way we are in what has been called the Western World, First World, or Europe and America.

It brings to mind five lessons about life Richard Rohr, a Franciscan priest and prolific author, has been encouraging us to consider for years. Put in words those lessons are: (1) Life is not about me. (2) I am not in control. (3) Life is hard. (4) I am not that important. (5) I am going to die. That’s a pretty straightforward and a good Biblical “take” on the pandemic life and some time ahead.

Forty years ago, I read Matthew Fox’s best-seller, *Original Blessing: A Primer in Creation Spirituality*. Fox was expelled from his religious order and became an Episcopal priest as a result of his theological viewpoint that we are inextricably involved with creation and have responsibility with and for the created order. I’ve read that the hole in the ozone layer at the Antarctic has healed, skies have cleared over metropolitan areas, the crust of the earth has changed significantly after only a few weeks of less driving and our stay at home living! And someone recently mentioned that river and sea creatures that haven’t been seen for a long time are being spotted in coastal country.

Beyond that, the pandemic has surfaced, or further highlighted, issues in our society that have been largely overlooked, but were major concerns of Jesus and his predecessor prophets: prisoners as a “for profit” industry; the health and wellbeing of everyone and not just those who can “afford” it; clarity that being a serving person is different from being “subservient” in that it means voluntarily giving ourselves and even putting ourselves in “Harm’s Way” for the sake of other’s well-being.

I’ve had plenty of time to wonder, think, read, pray . . . and have been grateful for the way folks of Saint Michael and Father Matthew have found creative ways of “Zooming” and “Facebooking” into my spiritual heart and mind.



As a way to recognize the achievements of the Class of 2020 at a time when we are unable to be together in person, we're hosting a virtual commencement ceremony on Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. ET here on Facebook and at [goshen.edu/live-stream!](https://goshen.edu/live-stream)

So gather with your household, make some popcorn and join us as we celebrate the Class of 2020!



Congratulations, **Michael Griffith** on earning your Bachelor's in Social Work from Goshen College! Your Saint Michael's family is proud of you!



Congratulations

Katie Griffith on earning your associates degree from Ivy Tech! We know a lot of hard work was put into this achievement and your Saint Michael's family is

A Blessing of Change

from <http://gracebrunswick.org/ blessings.html>

What we choose changes us.
 Who we love transforms us.
 How we create remakes us.
 Where we live reshapes us.
 So in all our choosing, O God, make us wise;
 In all our loving, O Christ, make us bold;
 In all our creating, O Spirit, give us courage;
 in all our living, may we become whole.
 And the blessing of God almighty:
 Father, Son, and Holy Spirit,
 be upon you, and those you love,
 and those for whom you pray
 this day and forever more.
 AMEN.



A Prayer for Journey

from *Pathways for Pilgrims, Iona*

God of journey, as we travel on alert us to things that matter and open our eyes to every sign of your presence.
 Give us a sense of direction, or at least a sense of purpose, a sense of wonder, a sense that in everything you are walking with us step by step gently guiding us to the heart of things.

Staying in touch is primary to all relationships. Still, it has not been the same. No opportunity to pass the peace, embrace, greet one another or a new person amongst us, ask "How you doing?" and all the other life enriching things I miss about not being "in church" on Sunday mornings with my community of faith.

And, at this writing, it seems there will be more weeks, lots of fussing and fuming about how life should or can return to normal again. . . not to mention what it will be like if we have a return of the old Corona Virus along with the normal flu that epidemiologically will be almost indistinguishable, according to the experts. . .

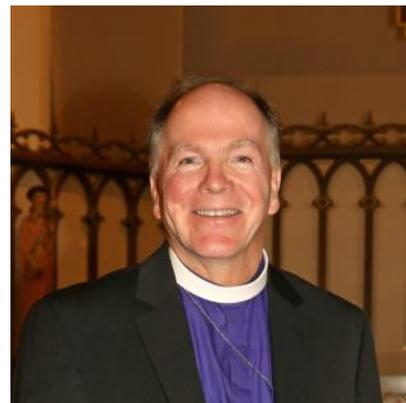
Even in these times, the life, teachings, death and resurrection of Jesus is reminder of God's abiding love. . . and baptism that we are the body in which Christ lives and works today. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you as you find your way in these Changing Times.

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May 11, 2020

Dear Sisters, Brothers, Siblings,

We know our world, our lives, and our church have changed drastically since the emergence of COVID-19. The past few weeks have been filled with sorrows and blessings, challenges and opportunities, losses and celebrations. There is much to grieve and to celebrate. I am reminded of the words of a song that is a source of hope and solace for me and many others.



*“If you pass through raging waters in the sea, you shall not drown.
If you walk amid the burning flames, you shall not be harmed.
If you stand before the power of hell and death is at your side,
Know that I am with you through it all.
Be not afraid. I go before you always.
Come follow Me, and I will give you rest.”*

• Footnote1 by Bob Dufford © Oregon Catholic Press

On Friday, May 1, Indiana Governor Holcomb released a five staged plan entitled “Back on Track” Indiana. The plan identifies *“four guiding principles that will determine if stages to reopen various sectors of the economy will move forward.”* I believe we need to move forward more prudently, which is why Bishop Jennifer Baskerville-Burrows and I issued our Joint Statement last Friday.

Presiding Bishop Michael Curry, in his Word to the Church wrote, “As our seasons of life in the COVID-19 world continue to turn, we are called to continue to be creative, to risk, to love. We are called to ask, what would unselfish, sacrificial love do?”

I believe unselfish, sacrificial love requires abstaining a while longer from in-person worship in our church buildings. We will continue to offer virtual worship throughout the month of May as our faith communities develop a plan for in - person worship to be implemented, hopefully in June. In order for in-person worship to occur, the following **Four Criteria** need to be met:

1. The number of COVID-19 cases has to have decreased in your county for 14 days.
2. Your county retains the ability to test all Hoosiers who are COVID-19 symptomatic.
3. Health officials in your county have systems in place to contact all individuals who test positive for COVID-19 and complete contact tracing.
4. A plan to safely re-gather for in-person worship has been developed and received approval from the Bishop.

A link to the Indiana State Department of Health COVID-19 website, where your county’s information can be found, is available here. When these criteria have been met, the Bishop’s office may give permission to return to in-person worship, following appropriate guidelines as outlined in this document and in recommendations by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the local Department of Health and Public Safety. That being said, even when in-person worship resumes, we will not “get back to normal” for some time.

Just to be clear, May 24 is the *earliest* date at which we may begin a slow, deliberate, step-by-step return to opening buildings in the diocese. In concert with the Indiana Stage 1 restrictions, the person count will be capped at ten, with masks, hand sanitizing and physical distancing in effect.

Because state guidelines urge those who are 65 and older, and those who have compromising health concerns to stay home during Phases 1-3, those who gather are encouraged to provide live-streamed worship for those not physically present.

For faith communities where substantial portions of the clergy and laity are 65 and older or have compromising health concerns, more creative approaches may be in order so as to protect the health and well-being of all concerned.

The Missioners and I support you in the decision to approach re-gathering at a more cautious pace and are happy to help you work through any challenges.

While the last eight weeks have been complicated, confusing and challenging, they have also provided an opportunity to deepen our relationships with one another, to pray for each other and to support one another in new and different ways. I am so grateful for the many gifts you have offered to move us into a new way of praying, gathering, worshipping, studying the scriptures, being formed in faith and offering pastoral care. It is a new way of living out the **5 Marks of Mission...to tell, teach, tend, transform and treasure!**

The general guidance that follows is intended to address this new reality in which we find ourselves and the practical reality of continuing the work of Christ in the world. It is intended to be a resource for clergy and vestries to consider in advance of offering in-person worship. Setting clear expectations, and sharing plans with our communities in advance, will help tremendously in making the return to in-person worship joyful, meaningful, and above all safe.

There is so much we do not know about the COVID-19 virus. **But we do know that our faith communities are unique.** It will be up to each faith community, and indeed each individual, to accept responsibility for their own health and safety and to consider the safety of others. Each person participating in in-person worship will do so at their own risk.

Public Health Guidelines

As any plans are being developed, familiarize your Vestry with federal, state, and local orders and guidelines that apply to your faith community. In the Diocese of Northern Indiana, we are committed to revising these policies as necessary. These policies will change in the months to come. What seems appropriate today or next week may be revised or may no longer apply in a month or in six months.

This comes with a brother's love,

Doug

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Douglas E. Sparks

Stage	Back on Track Indiana	EDNIN Guidelines
Stage 1: Prior to May 8	No social gatherings over ten people; Face coverings and physical distancing	Livestream/virtual worship
Stage 2: May 8-23	No social gatherings over 25 people; livestream worship preferred; 65+ and at-risk persons should remain at home whenever possible; Face coverings and physical distancing	Livestream/virtual worship
Stage 3: May 24- June 13	No social gatherings over 100 people; 65+ and at-risk persons should limit exposure at work and in their communities; Face coverings and physical distancing	May 24-31: Livestream/virtual worship continues June 1-13: In-person worship permissible in groups of up to 25 people assuming all Four Criteria are met; Livestream/virtual worship continues
Stage 4: June 14- July 3	No social gatherings over 250 people; 65+ and at-risk persons should adhere to social distancing guidelines and remain cautious at work and in their communities; Face coverings and physical distancing	June 14-20: In-person worship permissible in groups of up to 25 people assuming all Four Criteria are met; Livestream/virtual worship continues June 21-July 3: In-person worship permissible in groups of up to 100 people assuming all Four Criteria are met; Livestream/virtual worship continues
Stage 5: July 4	Fully open if COVID-19 virus continues declining; 65+ and at-risk persons should adhere to social distancing guidelines and remain cautious at work and in their communities	In-person worship is permissible in groups of more than 100 people assuming all Four Criteria are met; Livestream/virtual worship should continue

Looking to get out of the house for a holy activity? Come bless our Church!

Lynne Switalski, Jr. Warden

We missed our April 4th clean up day due to the virus and some unfavorable weather. In keeping with social distancing procedures, I would like to suggest an alternate way to start spring clean-up at Saint Michael's. Below is an INSIDE and OUTSIDE task chart to show where work is needed. If you could take one hour out of your day, we can spruce up the building and land in a short time. For the outside, we have some tools in the shed and a wheel barrow but it would be best if you bring your own. On the inside, we have cleaning kits and a sweeper that I will leave out in the hall for your use. Let me know if you run out of cleaning items. Also advise me what portion of work you have started or finished so it can be checked off the list.

Thanks!

Lynne 574.360.3416

OUTSIDE

Please report any repairs needed



Weed:

North front

East building side

West building side

South building side

Northwest tiered flower beds; level 1, 2, 3 (spr

Fire pit

Picnic table

Northwest tiered flower beds; spray invasive mum weed

Pick up sticks, leaves and trash on grounds

Trim bushes around building

Replace/repair patio bricks on west side lower level (or other options)

Memorial garden:

Power wash bricks, ledges, railing and sidewalk

Weed flower beds



INSIDE MAINTENANCE

Please report any repairs needed in rooms

Front Entrance

Move mats and sweep

Clean corners & ledges

Clean tape left on windows

Narthex

Move tables & chairs and sweep under

Sweep along baseboards

Wash baseboards

Wax and clean tables

Windex glass tops

Wipe dust off plants

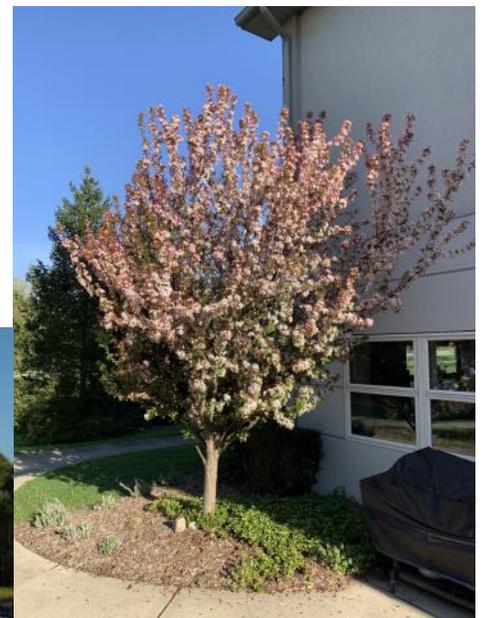
Dust off window ledges

Sweep off chairs

Sweep and wash black slate

Wax eagle statue

Clean inside windows



Spring Cleaning the Church & Grounds During this Unusual Season

Nave

Sweep pew cushions
Wax wood on pews
Clean book holders (2 song books, 2 common prayer, 1 bible)
Wash tile floor
Sweep carpet
Dust under pews and kneelers
Sweep along baseboard
Dust off stations of the cross
Dust off organ
Dust & sweep around large white amplifiers
Move, sweep & dust band area
Dust flag pole bases, move and sweep
Dust altar rail
Sweep altar cushions

Baptismal font

Sweep and wash tile floor
Dust, wax small tables
De-lime font with cleaner

Upper level classrooms

Sweep around baseboard & corners
Dust any items
Clean counters and sinks
Dust & wax ledges

Upper & lower level restrooms

Sweep floor & corners
Wash floor
Clean counter tops & sinks
Wipe any wall marks
Clean baby units
Wash trash containers

Lower level classrooms, 1,2,3,4

Sweep around baseboard, corners
Move furniture & sweep
Wash counters
Dust any items

Kitchen Storage room

Sweep floor
Dust shelves

Linen closet

Sweep floor
Dust shelves
Reorganize if needed

Chapel

Sweep floor-the furniture has been moved and floors swept April 2020
Sweep off chairs
Dust window counter, bookshelf, altar, candle stand

Library

Dust table & chairs
Dust shelves
Clean glass case
Dust & wax ledges
Sweep around baseboard & corners-completed April 2020
Sweep floor-completed April 2020

Kitchen

Clean outside of cabinets
Clean inside of cabinets
Wash trash containers
Sweep around baseboard, under tables & floor
Wash floor
Dust out pantry/sweep any food etc
Wash off metal tables & carts
Clean microwave
Clean coffeepot
Dust/wash out drawers & cabinets

Fellowship Hall

Wash table tops
Wipe off chairs
Sweep around baseboard & corners
Wash floor
Clean windows
Dust ledge

Rector Office

Sweep floor-completed April 2020
Sweep around baseboard corners & ceiling-completed April 2020
Dust

Parish Office

Sweep floor-completed April 2020
Sweep around baseboard & corners-completed April 2020
Dust

Please let me know which project you're doing
or put a note in the area to say "Done."

Thank you!

~Lynne Switalski, Jr. Warden





Prayers of the People at Saint Michael's

Those prayed for here will remain listed for thirty days and may be renewed upon request.

Don't see your birthday or anniversary here? Want to add a section for prayers?

Please contact Deacon Cindy or call the office to have it added.

For Healing, Guidance and Strength:

Lucy Vellner
Rob Auer
Julie Stammich
Victoria
Tracy
Julie Hixon
Mary Jane Willoughby
Tony & Beryl Cockram
Jake and Family
Ed Truswell
Nora Arnold

Barb Coddens
Marie
"Red"
Andi Zavor



For members who are unable to join us for Sunday worship:

Marjorie Deahl
Brian Knipple
Neva Hargreaves
Rob Auer

May Anniversaries of Our Beloved Departed:

Margaret Tracy
Marcella Meline
Ronald Popp
Bob Tomonto
Mabel Dick
Robert Harwood
John M. Fett
Jim Arnold
Elaine Gilpin
Jacques Kubley
Maxine Williams
Percival "Percy" Reffell
John Wesley Curtis, Jr
William Adamchik
Kelly Brown
Helen Penland
Stella Luke

Slyva Shuttleworth
June Underkirk



May Birthdays

3 Allie Bozovsky
3 Sheila Davis
3 Jennica Liberatore
5 Mary Meyers
8 Chris Hamilton
9 Gary Rigley
10 Vivian Harwood
12 Marie Boetsma
13 Sharon Fiorella-Teves
17 Debra Ball
17 Bernal Cortes
18 Christine Anderson
20 Marc Bussan
22 John Liberatore
24 Evan Kroll
28 Courtney Yoder

May Anniversaries:

2 Jim & Sharon Piechorowski
6 Randy & Cindy VanParys
13 Stewart & Ruth Zimba
23 Dan & Amy Fulkerson
26 Paul Worland & Deidre Mylod
28 Paul McLeod
28 Michael & Andi Zavor
31 Courtney Yoder



For Protection for our Armed Forces and those in Foreign Service:

Erin Ford
D.W. North
Casey North
Nathan Ratliff
John Zendt
Ashlee Zendt

Morgan Severeid
Alexander Sasha Petkova
Cecily and Adam Teach
Peter Kristl
Trevor Miller
Matthew Monrie

For our elected leaders:

President Donald Trump
Vice President Mike Pence
Governor Eric Holcomb
Mayor James Mueller (South Bend)
Mayor Dave Wood (Mishawaka)



Easter baby!

Welcome **Maxwell Thomas Dell**, son to Tom and Holly Dell, new little brother to Wes and Nolan, and grandson to Jack and Korina Mueller.

Born on Easter 4/12/2020

5lbs 7oz 19 1/2 in.



Maxwell needed some extra time for growing to prepare him for the world waiting to meet him. While he grew Saint Michael's surrounded him and his whole family in prayer. This Prayer Blanket from our Prayer Shawl ministry was one of the ways we literally surrounded him in prayer. Thank you Joyce Frost!



June Birthdays

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Ethan McLaughlin | 18 Kami Baker |
| 1 Katharine Swain | 18 Julie Wilkins |
| 2 Alexis Crittendon | 20 Allan Blunt |
| 4 Mary Reber | 21 Liz Hamilton |
| 5 Michele Arnett | 24 Charles Loeser |
| 7 Bryce Crittendon | 25 Sam Penland |
| 8 Hannah Auer | 26 Mia Cortes |
| 8 Barb Coddens | 27 Francis Gray |
| 9 Annabelle Papai | 27 Tracey Griffith |
| 9 Robert Swain | 28 Anne Greunig |
| 11 Kornga Kamanda | 30 Carl Tungate |
| 14 Alasdair Ladd | |



June Anniversaries:

- 4 Tracey Griffith
- 6 Devon & Chuck Brugh
- 8 Bria Carboneau & Kornga Kamanda
- 8 Doug & Linda Kroll
- 9 Adrian & Sandra Stackhouse
- 11 Jon & Sandra Badur
- 18 Tim & Linda McLaughlin
- 23 Dean & Madelne Catanzarite
- 23 Robin & Lisa Douglass
- 23 Richard & Elaine Millie
- 29 Phil & June Bays
- 29 John & Jennica Liberatore



June Anniversaries of Our Beloved Departed:

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|---------------------|-------------------|
| Anthony Crane | Louisa Hughes |
| Douglas John Mohnke | Arthur Banicki |
| Ida Ajevon | Janice Joy Dryden |
| Leonard Clizbe | Kevin Cook |
| Darryl Monroe | Art May, Sr. |
| Doug North Sr. | Foday Kamara |
| Jessie Wong | Valerie Lattimer |
| Martha Meacham | J.Paul Douglass |
| William Hargreaves | Vincent Schubert |
| Hubert Woodcox | Dorothy Janssen |
| Jerry Ward | |
| Leslie Kelley | |
| Gerald Gilpin | |
| Ralph Seaman | |
| George Underkirk | |
| Keith Lanning | |
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