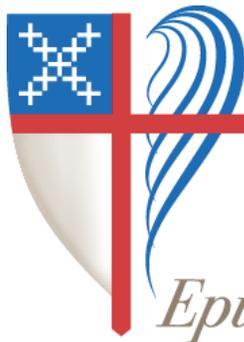


# The Messenger



*Saint Michael  
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## Easter at Saint Michael's

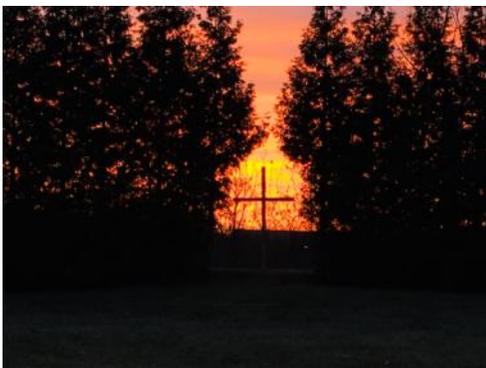
On Easter, the Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Church completes its three great days of celebrating redemption. Beginning on Maundy Thursday we are involved in an extended liturgy which is brought to its conclusion on Saturday night and Sunday morning. It is a festival of sunset, moonrise and sunrise.

This Holy Eucharist is the celebration of the Passover of Christ from death to life. It is also the celebration of our own Passover in Holy Baptism in which “we were buried with Christ in his death and raised with him.” The blessed New Fire resides in our Presence Candle over the Tabernacle all year long. Newly blessed Holy Water is sent home with you for blessing your homes. Bottles next to the baptismal font are there for you to fill up and take with you. Some have even been known to bring bottles from home for refilling each year!



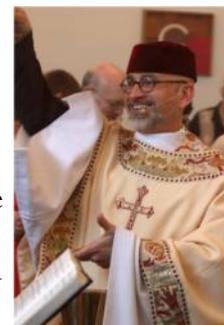
*Moonrise at Saint Michael's, Spring, 2018*

Why does Easter move around each year? Believe it or not we still calculate some things by the moon! Early Hebrew people celebrated feasts by observing the cycles of new moons and full moons. Our very word “month” comes from the same root as moon. The timing for the Passover is calculated using the moon.



*Sunrise at Saint Michael's, Spring, 2018*

For Christians in the western tradition we use the following formula from page 880 of our prayer book: “Easter Day is always the Sunday after the full moon that occurs on or after the spring equinox on March 21, a date which is fixed in accordance with an ancient ecclesiastical computation, and which does not always correspond to the astronomical equinox. This full moon may happen on any date between March 21 and April 18 inclusive. If the full moon falls on a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday following. But Easter Day cannot be earlier than March 22 or later than April 25.” This year it falls on April 1, no joke. Celebrate Easter at Saint Michael's!

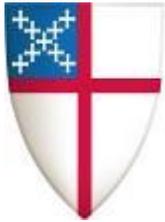


## Catechesis of the Good Shepherd

Lori Jester and Courtney Yoder, *Nursery Care & Children's Chapel*

We are in an exciting period of our children's ministry. In the fall of 2018 the Children's Chapel will transform into Catechesis of the Good Shepherd. Catechesis of the Good Shepherd is a Montessori-based program for children with themes taken from the Bible, the Sacraments and the Liturgy. We have many of the things we need to set up our “Atrium” or sacred room for children. We have done this curriculum in the past. However, we will be in need of additional items to develop and expand what we have. Anyone interested in using their talents to enrich this program we will need help woodworking, creating dioramas, painting, and organizing the space. Please contact Fr. Matthew, Lori or Courtney if you would like to be a part of reinstating this vital ministry for children's formation..





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8am-10am, Friday

**To Know, Live and Share the Love of Christ**

**Sundays at 10 a.m.**  
Holy Eucharist

**Wednesdays at 12 p.m.**  
Noonday Prayer in the Chapel

**Wednesday Evening at 7 p.m.**  
Wednesday Gathering for Group Spiritual Direction

**Adult Forum-Sunday School**  
9 a.m. during the school year

**Bays' Bible Study**  
Alternating Sunday evenings during the school year

**Spring clean up day**  
**Saturday, April 7**  
**Gathering around 9:30 a.m.**  
We will be planting bushes and flowers,  
Mulching,



Planting low maintenance grasses in flower bed by front door,  
Power washing the Memorial Garden,  
Mulching and general yard cleanup.

**Come get your hands dirty at church!**  
**Thank you,**  
**Carl Tungate, Jr. Warden**



**Fr Matthew's Travels  
in April.**

**April 4-7** Fr Matthew will be at the  
Province V Synod meeting in Chicago  
preparing for the General Convention of The Episcopal Church:  
See more at [www.provincev.org](http://www.provincev.org)

**April 9-26** Fr Matthew will be in Israel-Palestine hosted by  
Christians for a Fair Witness in the Middle East.  
[www.christianfairwitness.com](http://www.christianfairwitness.com)  
Or check out updates on his Facebook page or blog at  
[www.MatthewCowden.com](http://www.MatthewCowden.com)

**February Financial Statement**

"Wherever your treasure is, there the desires of your heart will also be."  
*Matthew 6:21*



February Income: 15,131  
YTD Income: 43,136  
YTD Income Budget: 45,083  
YTD Expenses: 48,047  
YTD Expenses Budget 45,091



## Holy Land Conflict Study Tour, April, 2018

The Rev Matthew Cowden, *Rector*

Blessed Easter!  
Christ is Risen!

We have just spent a week and more placing ourselves in the midst of Jesus' life, death and resurrection. Our minds have been filled with images and thoughts of that land where he walked among us on the eastern edge of the Mediterranean.

This month I am traveling to the place where it all happened; where history and the memory of holy events runs deep and where complicated conflict and struggle still mark the holiest places on earth for those of different faiths.

From April 9-25 I will be traveling to Israel-Palestine. I was invited to join a study program with *Christians for a Fair Witness in the Middle East*. This is a trip funded by donors to help American churches gain a more balanced picture of the ongoing conflict in the Holy Land. I was chosen to join this program because I am a Deputy to the General Convention of The Episcopal Church and will be representing our diocese at our convention this summer. The program's hope is that clergy with a responsibility for communicating with their denomination can gain a fair and balanced education on the political issues and realities between Israelis and Palestinians.

American churches, including our denomination, are often unaware of the nuances of the culture of conflict that other countries have. This is especially true since every other country is older than ours and has a longer corporate memory and deeper history than we usually envision.

When conversations and conflicts go back for centuries between cultures it's often hard for Americans to get our heads around it. And do other countries have long memories. For example, in 2016, when I was camping with some new-made friends and their families at a Christian arts festival while I was on my sabbatical, I heard some banter around the camp fire that you would rarely hear in America. Two Englishmen, who were also good brothers in Christ, were sitting around the camp fire and pushing each other hard with their remarks about where each was from and who had the better soccer team and better people in his home city. One finally remarked, with genuine assertiveness, saying, "Yeah but it your people who came over from Norway and slaughtered all of us, stole our land and pushed us west; you're the reason we're as feisty as we are, you still have our homeland." That was over 1300 years ago. He truly meant what he said to be a reminder of the long family story that he wanted his brother in Christ to never forget. And he was being friendly, pushy, but familial.

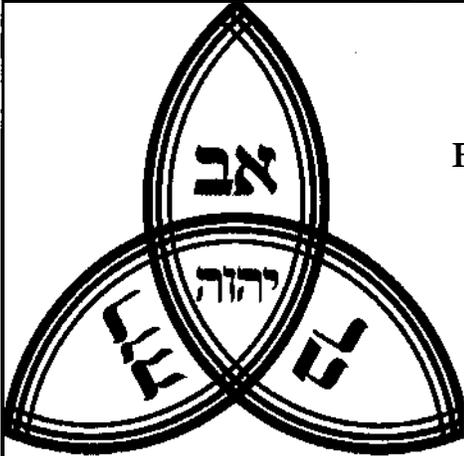
Most countries think in centuries and millennia. Americans consider ourselves historical thinkers when we recall the events of WWII or the Revolutionary War or when our people were slaves, immigrants or refugees to this land (unless, of course you are of Native descent and then you do think deeper than 200 American years here and then you do have much to say to us newcomers around the camp fire).

The Holy Land of Israel-Palestine has a recorded history, and memory, that goes back to the Bronze age, 3300-1200 BC. If you count King David as the "start" of an organized, king ruled people of the Israelites your're talking 1000 BC. That's 3000 years of history, conflict the movement of peoples.

While my trip in 2013 was a pilgrimage, this will be different. I will be going to witness to the depth and complexity of the struggle in the Holy Land. I hope to return with a more deeply informed understanding. I look forward to sharing with you when I return.

Please keep me in your prayers.

# Ministries



You are invited  
to  
**Wednesday Gathering**  
**For Group Spiritual Direction,**  
with Hank Blunk, facilitator

Wednesday Evenings  
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

in  
The Chapel at  
Saint Michael &  
All Angels Church

We provide a safe and open environment for conversation,  
avoiding debate, judging, and arguing.

## Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings

We are proud to host this critical ministry at Saint Michael's. Meetings are held on Monday mornings at 10 a.m. All meetings are for those with a willingness to stop drinking.



**Al-Anon:** These meetings are for the family members of those with addictions. Living with a spouse or family member or having been raised by a parent who battled addictions has unique challenges. Al-Anon is a safe place to share similar experiences and do the work of healing, learning to manage oneself. Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

## Noonday Prayers-

### Every Wednesday at Noon

At noon we gather downstairs in the chapel to pray the Noonday Prayer from the Daily Office (BCP). This is open to whomever would like to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Anita Thomas or the church office.



**Midweek at Mike's** is our weekly lunch-and-fellowship event in the lower-level Parish Hall. It is an informal opportunity to spend time with other parishioners while enjoying our carry-in lunches. Mid-week at Mike's meets immediately following the weekly Noonday Prayer Service. Join us for the service, or if you just have time to eat, arrive around 12:15 and enjoy a relaxing time of prayerful togetherness.



## Service On Saturday

*Where*

*Guests become Friends*

*and*

*Friends become*

*Family.*

Come and enjoy a delicious meal, good conversation, and great fellowship.

**This month: Saturday,**

**April 21**

11:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Dessert donations are  
always welcome!

## *Music at Mike's*



Sweet Adeline's  
River Bend Chorus  
Friends & Family Show

April 17

7:30 p.m.

In the Parish Hall  
Tuesday Night

"Real women, real harmony, real fun!"

Bring the whole family and enjoy a night of music and heart felt connection.



**Julius Miller III in Concert**

**Sunday, April 29**

**5:30 p.m.**

**Here at Saint Michael's**

Greetings! My name is Julius C. Miller III and I am a senior at Indiana University South Bend studying music with an emphasis on vocal performance. I have been selected to be a part of the Opera Maya Young Artists program in Mexico! The program is for two weeks starting in May until early June. The tuition is fully paid for but I need to provide my own means of travel. So I am putting together a fundraising recital for the trip and I am going to be accompanied by the talented Dr. Mariah Boucher. The recital will be on April 29<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 p.m. at the church. The recital will consist of music by Robert Schumann, H. Leslie Adams, Ambroise Thomas, Leonard Bernstein, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Aaron Copland, Roland Hayes, Hall Johnson, and Roland Carter. Also there will be two choral pieces by Stephen Paulus and Nathan Carter. Admission is free but I will only take a free will offering for the trip to Mexico. I want to share this great opportunity with everyone and I hope to see you there!

Thank you for a great night and supporting the Winston-Salem State Concert Choir last month! The room was uplifted with 50 voices in song and Spirit. We were blessed!



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## THIS, THAT, WHATEVER

*Charlene Bollman*

### Mary Magdala, Red Eggs, and Jesus

Easter is not over. Eastertide runs for the next 50 days—until Pentecost. We are somewhat familiar with Mary Magdalene as she appears in the New Testament and especially because she is one of the first to encounter Jesus after the Resurrection. Who was she?



Mary of Magdala or Magdalene is probably one of the most misunderstood people in the Bible. She had a brother, Lazarus, and a sister, Martha. The three lived in Magdala with their father who was wealthy and prosperous. Upon his death, the estate was equally divided: while Lazarus, who became a soldier, was the industrious one, Martha was the “worry wart” always being super cautious, double and probably checking everything. Then there was Mary. She liked to meet new people, travel, have nice clothes, entertain, learn news and try new things. She never was a seductress or a prostitute. In fact, the Eastern Christian Church never considered her so. Some historians think that she was incorrectly given these derogatory terms because the name for a person who acted like what she was doing was so close to another word which meant something totally different. But, for some, the harmful names stuck.

Mary did have troubles—what we might call some mental and others physical. Jesus healed her of seven demons (some say the Seven Deadly Sins). Her life was radically changed. She herself had known what it meant to feel pain and rejection yet when Jesus healed her, Mary’s ministry grew to one of service, steadfast companionship, caring, sharing, sometimes just being present or doing what needed to be done.

Much to her sister Martha’s displeasure, Mary used expensive perfume to wash Jesus’ feet. She was called to be a witness of Jesus’ Crucifixion and Resurrection. It is Mary Magdalene who came to care for the body in the tomb and, in doing so became one of the first witnesses to the Resurrection. Her feelings of loss and despair are a direct example of how we would feel had we lost our Lord and grieved over our loved one. It was Mary Magdalene, a woman, who went and told the twelve Apostles that Jesus had risen from the dead; for this she is called “Apostle to the Apostles.”

After Jesus’ Resurrection and Ascension, Mary Magdalene continued her mission as an evangelizer, contemplative, and mystic who was not afraid to be creative to evangelize. One tradition has to do with Mary and the Red Egg:

When Mary had traveled to Rome, she requested an audience with Emperor Tiberius Caesar. Because she was a wealthy woman of some importance, the Emperor agreed to see her. Her purpose was to proclaim the Resurrection of Jesus Christ with an egg in hand to illustrate her message.



Mary held the egg out to the Emperor and exclaimed, “Christ is risen!”

The Emperor had heard the Jesus story but mocked her and said that Jesus had no more risen from the dead than the egg in her hand was red. Immediately, the egg turned red. It was a sign from God to illustrate the truth of her message. Then he listened to her complaints about how Pilate condemned an innocent man to death. Tiberius listened and believed. Pilate was removed from Jerusalem under Imperial displeasure. Shortly thereafter he was assigned an obscure post where he became violently ill and died within two years.

There is much speculation about what happened to Mary Magdalene and Mary, mother of Jesus after the Crucifixion and Resurrection. One has them going to Ephesus to live for a number of years. We do know that for a time Mary M. was back in Jerusalem and in Rome briefly, then Spain and France.

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# To Know the Love of Christ



## Adult Forum April Schedule

April 1st	No Adult Forum: Easter Break
April 8th	Self-Giving Love According to John
April 15th	The Early Church in Acts
April 22nd	Paul's Calling
April 29th	Conflict in the Holy Land, a Debrief: Father Matthew



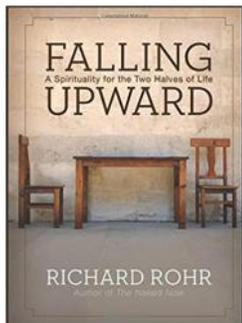
## Women's Pilgrimage, Day Retreat

On Saturday, May 12 the women of Saint Michael's will take a day pilgrimage to The Shrine of Christ's Passion in St. John, Indiana

This shrine sits on 30 beautifully landscaped acres resembling the Holy Land.

Let's experience this pilgrimage together in the sisterhood of Christ.

Contact Barb Coddens if you have any questions (574) 257-8708



## Men's Retreat at Lake Wawasee

May 4-5, 2018

Read *Falling Upward* by Richard Rohr

Register by calling the office or sending an email to

Fr Matthew: [Rector@SaintMichaelSB.org](mailto:Rector@SaintMichaelSB.org)

Cost is \$65

Please speak to Fr Mathew if scholarships are needed.

*(This, That, Whatever continued)*

She returned to the Middle East but only briefly. Lazarus, Martha, and Mary M. are literally washed ashore near Sainte Marie la Mle in Southern France. There Mary and Martha spread the Gospel and Lazarus baptized. Eventually Mary decides she needs solitude and retreats to a cave in the hills and spends her days in prayer and supplication. She dies there. Eventually her sarcophagi is found and the Basilica Saint Maximin-la-Sainte-Baume is built to hold her remains. Today what remains is mostly the skull. Every July 22, there is a procession and the skull is placed in a golden holding face and she is venerated. She is the patron saint of perfume and ointment makers and also of the cluster of monasteries on Mount Athos.

Writer's Note: The site of Mary's original home in Magdala was found and has undergone extensive archaeological excavation and study. It now is open to the public.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<b>1 Easter Day</b> No Adult Forum 10:00am Eucharist	<b>2</b> 10:00am AA  7:00pm Urban Abbey Meeting	<b>3</b> 9:30am Al-Anon  7:00pm Sweet Adeline's	<b>4</b> 12:00pm Noonday Prayer Midweek at Mike's  7:00pm Choir Practice 7:00pm Wednesday G
<b>8</b> 9:00am Adult Forum 10:00am Eucharist	<b>9</b> 10:00am AA  <b>Father Matthew in Holy land</b>	<b>10</b> 9:30am Al-Anon  7:00pm Sweet Adeline's	<b>11</b> 12:00pm Noonday Prayer Midweek at Mike's  7:00pm Finance Committee 7:00pm Choir Practice 7:00pm Wednesday G
<b>15</b> 9:00am Adult Forum 10:00am Eucharist  <b>Father Matthew in Holy land</b>	<b>16</b> 10:00am AA	<b>17</b> 9:30am Al-Anon  7:00pm Sweet Adeline's Family Fun Night! 7:00pm Stephen Ministry Meeting @ Christ the King Lutheran	<b>18</b> 12:00pm Noonday Prayer Midweek at Mike's  7:00pm Choir Practice 7:00pm Wednesday G
<b>22</b> 9:00am Adult Forum 10:00am Eucharist  <b>Father Matthew in Holy land</b>	<b>23</b> 10:00am AA  6:30pm Vestry Meeting 	<b>24</b> 9:30am Al-Anon  7:00pm Sweet Adeline's	<b>25</b> 12:00pm Noonday Prayer Midweek at Mike's  7:00pm Choir Practice 7:00pm Wednesday G
<b>29</b> 9:00am Adult Forum 10:00am Eucharist  5:30pm Julius Miller Concert	<b>30</b> 10:00am AA  6:00pm Genealogical Meeting		



Day	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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ayers e atherings	<b>26</b> 9:00am Bulletin Folding	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>

## From a Contemplative Corner. . .

Hank Blunk

There is no resurrection without crucifixion! That is the wisdom of life with Jesus Christ.

Conventional wisdom wants resurrection, victory, celebration, joy, good times. . . without suffering, disappointment, inconvenience, or death. That's probably why there are crowds for Easter. . . and Good Friday is regarded as a "downer" by many.



The Triduum liturgy gets it right: The Last Supper, soul searching in the garden, arrest and trial, humiliating treatment and excruciating death on the cross . . . quiet mourning. . . and ONLY THEN was there a new lease!

Walter Brueggemann, a world known Biblical scholar and popular speaker, describes a sequence he says is found throughout Biblical narrative and is seen particularly in those last days:

Orientation —> Disorientation —> Reorientation.

"*Orientation*" is life as we know and expect it to be, God's good creation and orderliness, things couldn't be better, going along pretty well and comfortably.

Along comes "*Disorientation*", some disappointment, job loss, crippling injury, life-threatening illness, circumstances unavoidable, that must be accepted, embraced, experienced, learned from. . . (or denied!)

Then, after embracing, listening to and learning from the troubling events or experiences comes another way of understanding what happened, a new awareness, a new lease on on life: "*Reorientation.*" (And the sequence or some variation begins again. . .)

Esther DeWall says this about the spiritual pilgrimage of following Jesus,

"... What is certain is that (accepting Christ's call to follow him) will involve dying, and not only death at the end of the journey but the lesser deaths in life, the dying to live, the loss which will bring new growth."

From prison, Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote, "When Christ calls, he bids us come and die." He was a brilliant German Christian and theologian, 37 years old when he was executed in a Nazi camp for participating in resistance. For him personally that meant not only being executed, but also dying to his life plans for teaching, marriage, as well as a 70 or 80 year lifetime. But Bonhoeffer's influence was, and still is, bigger than life itself.

What we do with disappointments, frustrations, losses makes a difference. We can deny them, resist them, hope that they go away or wish they hadn't happened. If we live into them with trust and hope, they can enrich, bring growth and maturity. . .

There is no resurrection without crucifixion. Triduum is more than just a few days in the Liturgical calendar. It is also a dynamic promise of life in Christ.

# Triduum



## Saint Michael's Memorial Garden & Columbarium

*"I am the Resurrection and the Life.  
Whoever believes in me shall never die." ~John 11:25-26*



This is the central expression of Christian hope. At significant times in our life - birth, baptism, confirmation, and marriage - the church is at the center, providing support and spiritual direction. So, too, in death and burial should it be at the center. Saint Michael and All Angels offers an opportunity to return to this practice by way of a memorial garden and columbarium for the interment of cremated remains in what will be a consecrated space adjacent to the church.

### What is a columbarium?

A columbarium is a structure designed to hold the cremated remains of the deceased in a consecrated area of the church or surrounding grounds. The word columbarium comes from the Latin and translates broadly as "dovecote," the compartmented housing for doves. Our garden and columbarium are situated on the south side of the building in line with the windows of the lower level chapel. Handicap accessibility from within the church's lower level or from the parking lot is accessible via a ramp. The columbarium niches are set within seat walls of field stone. The area within and surrounding the columbarium is landscaped to create a peaceful setting which also accommodates the scattering of ashes. The central focal point is a statue of Saint Michael.

### Eligibility

Interment of ashes in the columbarium or scattering of ashes in the garden is open to all Saint Michael's parishioners and their immediate families, although Friends of Saint Michael's who have a special relationship with the congregation are invited to apply.

### Individual Niches

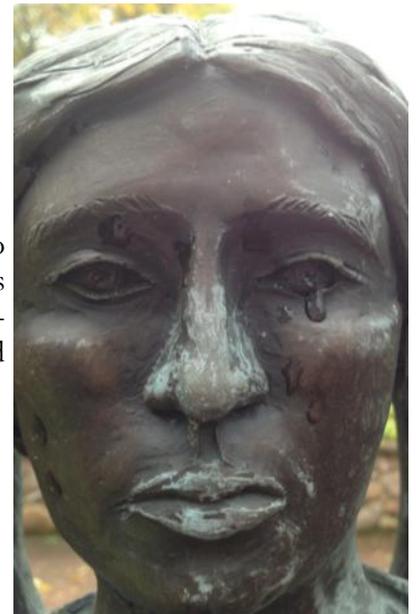
An urn designed to fit the columbarium niche holds the ashes of one individual. Urns are included in the purchase price of a niche. Each niche will have a brass faceplate on which will be inscribed, in uniform size and style, the deceased's date of birth and date of death.

### Scattering of Ashes

For those who choose to scatter ashes rather than interring them in a niche, a special area of the garden is designated for this purpose. Name, birth and death dates of those whose ashes have been scattered will be recorded and inscribed on the plaque in the garden. No decorations such as flowers, flags, or other ornaments shall be placed in the garden area reserved for ashes.

### Application & Costs

Please contact the Rector or the church office for additional information, to answer questions you may have or to receive an application and a schedule of fees for our Memorial Garden & Columbarium. We hope that you will find Saint Michael's a place to honor the memory of your beloved in Christ and a beautiful and holy place for their mortal remains to rest in peace.



*Saint Michael's weeps as he stands guard over the Memorial Garden*

## To Share the Love of Christ

### Service on Saturday Gifts and Talent Wanted!

**Do you like food?** Can you cook? Can you shop for food? Want to have fun providing wholesome meals to friends and families? Have we got a ministry for you! Our Monthly Saturday Service needs to add a cook and a food purchaser. Training is included for willing and handy souls. Here's the job description but it's more than a job, it's a great ministry!

#### Assistant Cook

- Responsibilities:
- 1) Cook every other Month
  - 2) Help plan menu and prepare same
  - 3) Coordinate with Food Bank relations staff to purchase meal ingredients
  - 4) Req. Hours / Month - 8

#### Food Bank Purchasing

- Responsibilities:
- 1) Purchase food for Meals & Food Bags
  - 2) Coordinate with Cook to purchase food for Meals & Food Bags
  - 3) Coordinate Food Bag Packing
  - 4) Req. Hours / Month - 6



For Information Contact:

Jim Piechorowski Jamespiech@aol.com

Or Fr Matthew Cowden at Rector@SaintMichaelSB.org

### Service on Saturday

#### Toiletries are needed.

Please place in the SOS buckets/baskets found upstairs and downstairs.

Bring in items such as:

Shampoo & Conditioner

Toothbrush

Toothpaste

Hand Soap

Shaving cream

Toilet Paper

Lotion

Body Wash

Paper Towels

Deodorant



## *To Share the Love of Christ*

### *Please Remember Saint Michael's in Your Will*

Saint Michael's has ministered to people in and around South Bend for over 60 years.

We have been able to care for others due to the generosity of our beloved parishioners, including those who have remembered the work and ministry of our beautiful parish in their wills.

Your contributions help support the many ministries we provide to our parish and to the wider community. Please remember the church in your will.

Remembering Saint Michael's in your will is easy.

You may do so by using the following wording in your will:

"I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, a not-for-profit corporation with the present address at 53720 Ironwood Road, South Bend, Indiana 46635 and its successor the greater of \$\_\_\_\_\_, or \_\_\_\_\_ percentage of my gross estate to be used in such a manner as determined by its Vestry."

If you would like help in making a legacy gift to Saint Michael's please contact Fr Matthew or the church office. A member of the Saint Michael's Endowment Ministry would be happy to help.



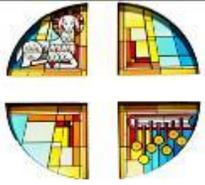
Thank you for helping to preserve one of our community's most valuable resources for generations to come.

### **Saint Michael's Prayer Shawl Ministry**

Prayer Shawls take time and lots of prayer but they are such a blessing to those who receive them. Several members of our parish family are always making one or two or five for those in need, hurting, in transition, healing and even for the dying. They are prayed over by the maker and blessed by the church. They offer comfort as a loving prayer that one can literally wrap around themselves. For information about joining the silent and loving team of prayer shawl knitters contact Joyce Frost or the church office.



*Joyce Frost with the latest batch of baby caps and baby wraps sent to the neonatal unit of a local hospital.*



# Prayers of the People at Saint Michael's

Those prayed for here will remain listed for sixty 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	Julie, Chuck & Family
Rob Auer	Rev. Russell Mathen Davis
The Badur Family	Jeffery
Julie Stammich	Doug & Patsy
Ginny Owens & Family	
Diana Weldy	
Tom Cassady Jr.	
Sheila Davis	
Chi Phuong's Brother	
Chet & Delores Harris	
Matt & Family	
Barbara Wilson	
Linda Wiegand	
Debbie Giles & Family	
Raymond Griffith	

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

Marjorie Deahl  
Brian Knipple  
Neva Hargreaves

## April Anniversaries of Our Beloved Departed:

Lydia Naus	William Hargreaves
Leonard Tucker	John E. Hargreaves
Ruby Sterzik	Pamela Chadwick
Alva Raiford	Norma Yager
Eugene Kraft	Claudia Addison
Sheila K. Berg	
Jean Mitchell	
Lowell Berg	
Dr. James H. Naus	
Ronald Roughton	
Patricia Derose	
Jack R. Melton	



## April Birthdays

1 Bria Carboneau	25 Raymond Griffith
Nadia Firestone	Mark Hamilton
3 Andre Mussalama	Michael White
Alexandria Tungate	26 Wayne Frost
9 Elaine Millie	30 Dinah Hawkins
10 David Foster	Anita Thomas
Megan Kroll	
11 Reade Carboneau	
12 Jon Badur	
15 Alice Miller	
21 Matthew White	
23 Bradley Anderson	



## April Anniversaries:

5 Marc & Julie Bussan
6 Tom & Holly Dell
10 Chuck & Janet Henkel
11 Rick & Barbara Wilson
29 Rick & Lynne Switalski



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

Erin Ford	John Zendt
D.W. North	Ashlee Zendt
Peter Kristl	Morgan Severeid
Casey North	Alexander Sasha Petkova
Nathan Ratliff	Cecily and Adam Teach

## For our elected leaders:

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



## Flower Sponsors for April

Sign up on the Flowers List on the Bulletin board for future dates



*Ministers of Worship*

The Rev. Matthew Cowden, Rector  
The Rev. Cindy VanParys, Deacon



	April 1	April 8	April 15	April 22	April 28
Altar Guild	Linda McLaughlin	Julie Bussan Korina Mueller	Soni Smith Korina Mueller	Julie Bussan Korina Mueller	Jenni Dunlap Sharon Piechorowski Marcy Cortes
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First Proclaimer	Larry Putt	Charlene Bollman	Soni Smith	Shelia Davis	Larry Willoughby
Second Proclaimer	Adrian Stackhouse	Mark Hamilton	Nicole Pinter	Mark Hamilton	Jamie Hurst
Greeters	Sharon Piechorowski Gary Rigley	Adrian Stackhouse Bobbie Thompson	Lenore Cassady Barb Coddens	Mark Hamilton Beth North	Sharon Piechorowski Gary Rigley
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Counters	Rick Wilson Gary Rigley	Tim McLaughlin Carl Tungate	Rick Wilson Shery Roussarie	Tim McLaughlin Carl Tungate	Rick Wilson Marc Bussan



**Coffee hour Hospitality:**

Nanette Krieger  
Dawn Tungate  
Bobbie Thompson  
Thecla Nowicki

**\*\*Updating Personal Information\*\***  
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**Easter Day  
 The Feast of the Resurrection  
 Of Our Lord Jesus Christ  
 April 1  
 (no joke)  
 10 a.m.**



*Hats, gloves, canes, ties and Easter dress is encouraged!  
 No better day to dress and celebrate Jesus' Resurrection and ours, too!*



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