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ST. EDWARD'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Scepter



Reflection From the Rector's Desk

By The Reverend Richard C. Bauer

The long-time Director of the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Goodwin House, in Alexandria Virginia, used to begin his training of each new cohort with the invitation to recognize that in life: *people will teach us how to be with them.* Dan Duggan

was truly a master at "holding space" for pastoral encounters, and he had a way of lingering long enough for hidden truths to emerge in conversations. When I first interviewed for a chaplaincy position under his supervision, at about twenty minutes into our meeting, he asked me point blank: "When will you be putting down your microphone?" How rude, I thought!! Though dumbfounded in the moment, upon reflection I understood what he had ob-

served: just how wrapped up in seeming important, how committed to being liked, and how set on asserting my strengths I was in that first interview. In truth, I had probably been that way a lot in my life. Aren't we all? I'm indebted to Dan for his willingness to share with me the gift of letting me

Like my friend Dan, the great Henri Nouwen recognizes that being together as Christians is largely a matter of relinquishing our illusions of control and learning how to let go of our desires to exude relevance, likeability, and power when we interact. In his influential work: *In the Name of Je-*



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know how he was experiencing me...for inviting me to see it for myself. Over the years, Dan has taught me a great deal about being vulnerable, and I'm proud to say that we are close friends to this day.

sus, Nouwen suggests that: like Jesus tempted by the enemy in the desert, we too, are often compelled by the darker forces in our hearts to place a great many aspirations ahead of our calls as ministers of the Gospel to simply love God and other people. Nouwen muses that maybe power offers an easy substitute for the hard task of love, writing: "It seems easier to be God than to love God, easier to control people than to love people, easier to own life than to love life." (59) But to this, Nouwen calls us to

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- • *Worship services and Parish hours are on the back cover of the Scepter*
- • *Staff and Vestry Members are listed on the back cover of the Scepter*

Reflection

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consider that our attempts to control our environments may unhelpfully shield us from exercises in the cultivation of mutuality, essential to Christian community and ministry. After all, if we are to convincingly witness to God's real presence in this world (and the transformative power of it), we cannot avoid the kenotic model of a Jesus who both knew and embodied a way of self-emptying...of spiritual poverty.

Because of this, Nouwen suggests that our walks *In the Name of Jesus* deserve to be reconstituted in light of a downwardly mobile commitment to vulnerability. Calling upon the Epilogue to John's Gospel, he lifts up the memory of our Lord explaining something of the destiny awaiting Peter: "In all truth I tell you, when you were young you put on your belt and walked where you liked; but when you grow old you will stretch out your hands and somebody else will put a belt around you and take you where you would rather not go." (John 21:18) Like Peter, our walks in Christ call us also to journey along paths that entail the surrender of our senses of control. We, like Peter, shall be led in accordance with a plan that is not of our own making. If 2020 is teaching us anything, certainly it is this!

Drawing us in toward such a model of God in Christ, Nouwen writes: "This cannot be just an intellectual training. It requires a deep spiritual formation involving the whole person—body, mind, and heart...formation in the mind of Christ, who did not cling to power but emptied himself...Everything in our competitive and ambitious world mili-

tates against it."(69) Indeed, it is no easy task to make room for the other when we secretly yearn to dominate them in our hearts; and it is always a challenge to maintain a quality of confidence in our worth before God that elevates us beyond the sense of need to prove ourselves somehow better than our sisters and our brothers. But together, in Christ and through the power of the Holy Spirit, we are reshaped over time like clay in the hands of our loving Creator. Ours is ever the work of letting go and of letting God. May we continue to yield to God and neighbor in these strange days,

Father Rick+

Note: Image is The Pietà "The Pity"; (1498–1499) is a work of Renaissance sculpture by Michelangelo, housed in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City.



Jill Bell Note



A recent picture of Jill Bell waiting while her car is being serviced.

Jill, a former parishioner who now lives in Oregon, reports: "I am part of the Assistance League in Bend and Redmond OR that knit hats for cancer patients going through chemo and radiation.

The hats are distributed to our local medical facilities that provide treatment for these patients.

Hoping all is well with you during this crazy time."



Information

Parish Office Hours

Monday- Friday:
10AM – 4:30PM

Parish Administrative Assistant:
Michelle Bentley

Scepter

Production Staff:

H. J. "Mac" Miller



If you're the last person to leave the building following Sunday services or an event, please take the time to make sure all the lights are turned off (including the rest rooms) the thermostat is reset and the doors are locked.

By Meredith Aul Westgate
Senior Warden



April showers bring May flowers and new hope as we watch spring unfold before our eyes. The May vestry meeting largely centered on plans for a slow reopening of our church, following the 18 pages of requirements set forth by Bishop Scanlan and her team.

We began our meeting with a prayer offered by Father Rick followed by a hearty welcome to our new vestry members, Catherine Donohue and Beth Lynch.

Mark Jakiel reported that giving is “up,” though we are still about \$6,000 below budget. He also reported that on-line giving is not being utilized very much.

Mike Freshwater has been doing a lot of work to maintain our grounds. He was responsible for putting out the “Christ is

Alive” sign inviting passers-by to worship with us. Mike extended the downspouts for improved drainage and noted that the gutters need cleaned. Two estimates for the parking lot – the first, a chip and seal was \$25,000; the other, offering a 2” top before repaving, \$50,000. Ginny Kloepping and Gail Irons have weeded the Harrisburg Pike side of the church and the memorial garden. The flower beds need edged and the “islands” in the parking lot need weeded if anyone would like to volunteer to do an outside job.

Work inside the church has progressed nicely – the kitchen renovations are completed and things have been put back in place with the help of Barb Jakiel, Gail Irons, and Gloria Kacinko. A new sound system is up and running in the sanctuary – a blessing to all, but especially for anyone that has trouble hearing. The Narthex floors have been stripped and waxed. Father Rick has moved into his freshly painted and newly carpeted office. Mike built new risers for the praise band and Father Rick donated a portion of his personal expense account to purchase livestreaming equipment which is now installed. Our recorded services show 1100-1200 views!

Ginny Kloepping reported the results of the Memorial Garden questionnaire (about 40 were returned). With these suggestions, the committee has asked fellow parishioner and principal at David Miller Associates Bill Swiernik, to de-

sign the space once the committee has decided what needs to be included. Ellen Milligan suggested we consider moving the play structure to a fenced in area off the nursery – something to consider down the road a bit.

Herb Johnston attended a webinar on security. There are many things we can do to make our building more secure, but as a first step, we are looking into new locks for our door and possibly a remote system.

Julie Hoff is heading up the Shaped by Faith initiative at St. Edward's. Herb Johnston volunteered to be a representative along with Julie and Father Rick.

Vestry authorized a \$1000 budget for Michelle to purchase items needed to reopen and sanitize the church. These items include a touchless thermometer, soap dispensers, hand sanitizer stations, trash cans, etc. Further details on this initiative will be conveyed in detailed emails to the parish.

Father Rick has expressed a desire for wall hangings for the sanctuary to help create more pleasing views for livestreaming our services. These could be purchased or made by parishioners as a community project, much like the banners designed by the Sunday school children that hang in the parish hall. We are looking for anyone in the congregation

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Military News

Please keep in your prayers those close to us who are serving in the military.

- ★Dustin Burleson
- ★Justin Carnahan
- ★Brandon Fox
- ★Gordon Frankenfield
- ★Matt Fuhrman
- ★Adam and Christina Grim
- ★Jack Hawk
- ★Benjamin Jenkins
- ★Drew Johnson
- ★Anthony Koser
- ★Alex Kube
- ★John Lewis

- ★Andy Lopez
- ★Richard Mutari
- ★David Peck
- ★Capt. Andrew Pfeiffer
- ★Rev. David J. Sparks
- ★Mike Spurr
- ★David Sternberg
- ★Clayton Tennies
- ★Allison Tomich
- ★Evan Westgate
- ★Seamas Whitesel
- ★1st Lt. Thomas Whitesel



Graduations 2020

Rosie Westgate



By Meredith Aul Westgate

Since her early years at Centerville Elementary, music has been Rosie's passion. She's devoted her spare time to music groups at Hempfield, including four years playing keyboard for spring musical; jazz band; orchestra and chorus; and she's also accompanied various musical groups on piano. Last October she was honored by the music department as Student of the Month. She was recently inducted into Tri-M Music Honor Society and served as treasurer of Chinese Club in her senior year.

Rosie has sung in the Mennonite Children's Choir of Lancaster for eleven years. With the choir, she has toured in the eastern United States, Canada, and Indonesia. She assists with the MCCL Prelude (preschool) choir and plays violin, piano, and marimba in the St. Edward's Praise Band. Until Covid-19, she could often be found at Chick-Fil-A serving up sandwiches and shakes. Rosie is also a talented artist and photographer. She enjoys spending time with her niece and nephews. During the Pandemic, she has spent quite a few days babysitting for her sister Aubrey's sons, Wesley and Ian.

Like so many things turned upside down at this strange time, Hempfield's graduation will be a virtual ceremony to be viewed at home on June 2. Because of that, Rosie has already turned her tassel so the video production will be ready.

Rosie has decided to head for Pittsburgh (hopefully) at the end of August to study Music Therapy at Duquesne University. When Rosie was just shy of two, she journeyed a long way from her first home in Nanjing, China to Lancaster. Now we are excited to see where her path leads. With her friendly smile and her passion, we know she is going far!

Ethan Kline



By Kim Kline

Ethan Kline

On June 2, 2020, Ethan will participate in a livestream commencement ceremony hosted by Hempfield High School. Ethan will be receiving an E. Jerry Brooks Academic Excellence Award given to a student-athlete with a cumulative GPA of 3.8 or above. The recipient must have participated in two sports and earned three varsity letters. The student must also possess the qualities of good citizenship and sportsmanship. Ethan was a runner, participating in cross country, winter and spring track. He has been accepted to the University of Pittsburgh where he plans to study biology on the pre-med track.

Proud Mother Challenge

By Peg Reiley and Amy Swiernik
On Facebook

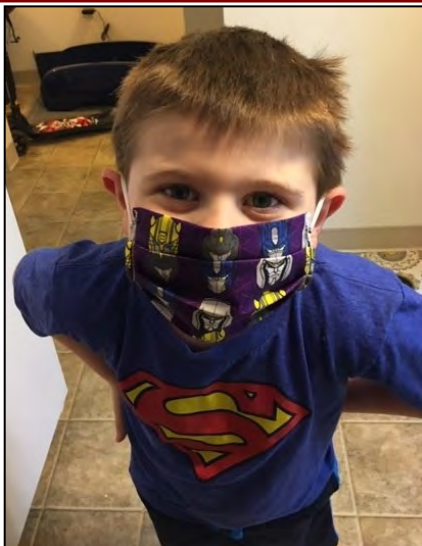


Rachel Smith



Cole and Reed Swiernik

Mom Made a Special Mask



Paul McLaughlin 4 years old

Kid's Corner

ROAD TRIP TREAT

Make this snack necklace to enjoy during summer travels.



What you need:

- Dental floss
- Sewing needle
- O-shaped cereal
- Raisins
- Popcorn

What you do:

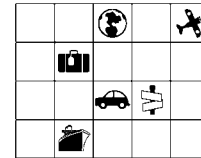
1. Carefully thread a yard of floss through the needle.
2. String a pattern of cereal, raisins and popcorn on the floss until only 4 inches remain on either end. Tie the two ends together.
3. Repeat to make necklaces for your whole family.
4. When you're ready to eat, simply bite off each "bead." Experiment with other non-perishable foods.



Wherever we go

No matter where we journey, God always protects us.

Directions: Use the map and compass to answer the clues. Then write the boxed letters in order in the spaces below to complete Psalm 121:8, NIV.



Start at the SHIP.

Move 1 space N, 3 spaces E, and 2 spaces N

☐ _ _ _

Start at the WORLD.

Move 1 space W, 1 space S, and 1 space SE

☐ _ _

Start at the SUITCASE.

Move 1 space NE, 2 spaces S, and 1 space E

☐ _ _ _

Start at the PLANE.

Move 2 spaces SW, 1 space S, and 1 space W

☐ _ _

Start at the CAR.

Move 1 space E, 1 space N, and 1 space NW

☐ _ _ _ _

Start at the SIGN.

Move 1 space SE, 1 space W, and 2 spaces NW

☐ _ _ _ _ _

The _ ORD will watch ove_ your comi_g and go_ng both no_ and for_vermore. Psalm 121:8, NIV

Answer: plane, car, sign, ship, world, suitcase. The LORD will watch over us coming and going both now and forevermore. Psalm 121:8, NIV



Bible Quiz

Ecclesiastes 3:1 says, "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven." Which of the following are mentioned in the list that follows?

- a time to teach, and a time to learn
- a time to mourn, and a time to dance
- a time to fast, and a time to eat
- a time to work, and a time to rest



Answers
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Answer: B (See Ecclesiastes 3:1-8.)

Graduations 2020



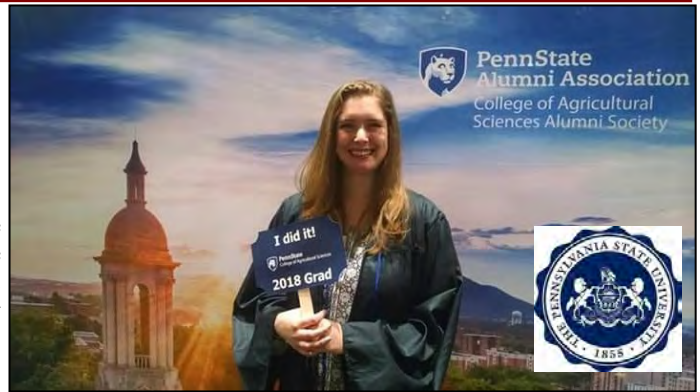
Marielle Donohue

By Catherine Donohue

Celebratory dinner for the Master's Degree graduate! Congratulations Marielle! Seven years of college done!

Ready for the next chapter!!

No ceremony, The photo to the right is from her undergraduate graduation. She has a master's degree in Food Science, Sensory Science/Evaluation. She is interviewing for jobs now.



Faith and boyfriend Mat.

By Faith Ishler

We had a virtual graduation on May 9. In the future, we will have an in person ceremony, but they aren't sure when that'll be. I have not received my diploma yet, but they will be sending it in the mail to all the graduates. My major was English with a concentration in journalism and communications. I currently am a writer to Leb Town news in Lebanon county.



Lebanon Valley College



Ian Bentley Project



Before construction began April 2020



Under construction.



Final Project 2020

By Michelle Bentley

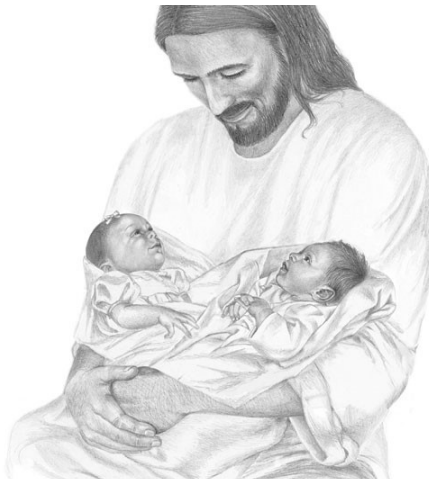
Ian Bentley, son of Michelle and Glen Bentley, works for an architectural and engineering firm in NYC, AECOM. He put his architectural licensing process on hold (with only 2 tests left, the centers closed down due to the virus) and in late March was assigned to work on a hospital project. Once it was determined that NYC was becoming a "hot spot" in the COVID19 pandemic, AECOM, in concert with the Army Corps of Engineers, was awarded a project to build an additional hospital location to service pandemic patients as well as help with any regular patient overflow from hospitals. They had 28 days to build the 220,000 sq. foot spaces on the campus of SUNY Old Westbury on Long Island, utilizing athletic fields, as well as renovating the university's gymnasium space. It took 28 days of 7-day, 15 hour/day work weeks to complete. As the curve has started to flatten, the hospital will now be ready for any overflow or resurgence of the virus in the upcoming months. To "unwind" and explore the city Ian loves, he used some time on the way through NYC each day to take some incredible shots of transportation hubs and city streets.

A Celebration of New Life!!

Let us “*shout the good news*” from the mountaintops. . . or in our case, from the fields and hilltops of St. Edward’s, that Elizabeth Casey Stauffer, and her husband, Kevin Stauffer, are proud parents of twin girls!!!

May we introduce you to:

Emma Michele Casey Stauffer and Sadie Raye Casey Stauffer! Both safely delivered to Elizabeth at 5:37 am and 5:38 am on Saturday, May 2nd at Women’s & Babies Hospital. From their “official stats” that Stephen and Rayelenn shared with us, it looks like Emma was born at 4 lbs. 5 oz and



17.9” and Sadie was 5 lbs. and 18.1”. All our doing well and as Stephen relayed: “*The Casey’s are now officially grandparents*” and from Rayelenn, when we asked if we may share, she replied: “*Yes, tell the world!*”

We are so thrilled, and it is our deepest wish to the Casey and the Stauffer families for good health, much happiness, joy, and long life to all!

Please share your thoughts, prayers, and good wishes with Stephen, Rayelenn, and all the family!



Emma

We’d like to introduce Emma Michele (left) and Sadie Raye (right), born 3.5 weeks early on May 2, 2020 at 5:37 & 5:38 am. 3 weeks in the NICU spent getting bigger and stronger, and now both girls have finally come home ♡



Sadie



Vestry Letter cont'd.

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that has an eye for design or an interest in sewing to join a committee as we look for appropriate (and affordable) art. Please contact me if this might be of interest.

Vestry traditionally has a one day retreat in June. We voted to postpone until September in hopes that we won't be having to social distance for that event.

Beth Lynch reported that Social Outreach and parishioners have donated \$2250 to the Hempfield Area Food Pantry to help purchase food for the needy as the pantry is not getting donations from churches at this time.

This month brought some new initiatives to St. Edward's: several committees, including the Welcoming committee, have met on Zoom. A weekly Friday Evening Prayer Service is being hosted by Patrick Ishler, available on Zoom and simulcast on Facebook Live.

The Zoom Coffee hour on Sundays is growing in attendance and it's been wonderful to get acquainted with folks from "other" services. This is an opportunity for us all to make connections among services and get to know one another. Please join in on Sundays at 10:00 a.m.

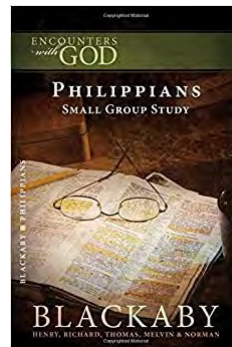
We look forward to seeing you there.

"Solutions are not found by pointing fingers; they are reached by extending hands."
—Aysha Taryam

Bible Study



Bible Study Zoom meeting



By Bill and Yvonne Gasperetti

The new session of Bible Study led by Bill & Yvonne Gasperetti began on Wednesday May 20th at 6:30 PM.

Bible study meets every other week,

beginning May 20th, rather than weekly.

We will be studying St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians. The study guide is Blackaby's Encounter With God series, Philippians.

Until restrictions are lifted, we will continue to hold these sessions on-line by way of Zoom. Contact Bill at bgasperetti@att.net, or Yvonne at ygasperetti@gmail.com, for instructions.



Mrs. Jones got a little too used to watching online worship from home.



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Rom-Coms to Get You Through The Quarantine Days

By Glen Bentley



There is no “best” romantic comedy. Something is funny when someone laughs or romantic when their heart swells, for better or for worse, and we have no right to say why one of these should top another. Your uncle or cube-mate might say, “That’s stupid. *Breakfast at Tiffany’s* is obviously the best rom-com of all time.”

But since we are trapped inside and looking for something to do...here is a short list of Romantic Comedy’s that most everyone will enjoy.

Always Be My Maybe (2019)

Ali Wong and Randall Park have ridiculously good chemistry in this film about a pair of childhood best friends who become awkward teenage lovers. They grow up to become an award-winning chef and an aspiring musician trying to figure out what they mean to each other against the picture-perfect backdrop of San Francisco. If you’re a food person, you’ll love all the bountiful shots of Vietnamese and Korean dishes; if you’re a Keanu Reeves person, his hilarious cameo will make your day.

Crazy Rich Asians (2018)

Based on the novel of the same name by Kevin Kwan, this film takes a deep dive into the splashy, sparkling lives of Singapore’s elite, with the story of Rachel (Constance Wu), who falls in love with Nick (Henry Golding) before learning that his family, headed by terrifying matriarch Eleanor (Michelle Yeoh), is among the richest in Singapore. The central question of whether love can conquer money is almost outshone by the film’s dazzling surroundings as well as Rachel’s nouveau riche friends, played perfectly by Awkwafina and Ken Jeong.

The Holiday (2006)

Kate Winslet and Cameron Diaz trading lives? We’re in. When Winslet’s heartbroken Iris leaves behind her English cottage for Diaz’s sunny Los Angeles paradise, she finds a new lease on life (and a new crush, played by Jack Black). As for Diaz, she learns to shed her chi-chi Angeleno expectations and embrace rural life, as well as a handsome Englishman played by Jude Law. This being a Nancy Meyers movie, there are obviously gorgeous interior shots to spare; if that doesn’t get you into the holiday spirit, nothing will.

My Best Friend’s Wedding (1997)

Julia Roberts stars as New York food critic Julianne Potter, who realizes that her long-time best friend Michael O’Neal (Dermot Mulroney) is the ideal man for her—just after he announces his engagement to heiress Kimmy Wallace (Cameron Diaz). With only four days until the wedding, Julianne plots to break up the happy couple and claim Michael for herself.

Usually in a romantic comedy, the third wheel is depicted as a complete loser or as having a single overwhelming quality that befits a loser. Kimmy, while a bit overenthusiastic and giddy from time to time, is a nice, bright young woman; in fact, she actually becomes more sympathetic as the film progresses, and Julianne less so as her scheme takes more underhanded turns.

Stealing the show is Rupert Everett, playing Julianne’s gay editor and confidant George Downes. Unlike homosexual supporting characters in most films, George is no foolish object of ridicule; actually, he is the most sensible character of all. In his hilarious showcase scene (set in a seafood restaurant), he appears to be a moron, but he’s in fact way ahead of everyone else at the table, acting as such to prove a point to Julianne.

Miss Congeniality (2001)

Rom-coms don’t get more fish-out-of-water than this film, in which Sandra Bullock’s Grace plays an FBI agent who goes undercover at a beauty pageant to unmask a killer. Originally cynical about all things pageant-related, Grace ends up building real friendships amid all the hairspray and lipstick; and, of course, she builds a little more than a friendship with her coworker, played by Benjamin Bratt. Bonus: This film features one of the best makeover montages of all time, set to “Mustang Sally.”

Maid in Manhattan (2002)

Before Jennifer Lopez lit up the screen in 2019’s *Hustlers*, she was changing sheets and dreaming of true love as Marisa Ventura, a single mom working as a hotel maid who meets a charming senatorial candidate and, through a series of only-in-a-rom-com hijinks, has him believing she’s a socialite. This modern-day Cinderella story showcases J. Lo’s acting talents as well as her chemistry with Ralph Fiennes.

Obvious Child (2014)

Talk about playing with fire, but this tender, deeply human comedy from director

Gillian Robespierre finds entirely new ways into the story of losing Mr. Wrong, then Finding Mr. Right (by having our hero, a struggling comedian—played by the irrepressibly honest and infinitely endearing Jenny Slate—get drunk with Mr. Right, sleep with Mr. Right, get pregnant by Mr. Right, and then deal with the consequences). While riotously funny, *the film* set a new standard for real-feeling intimacy in comedy; Robespierre’s perfect writing and Slate’s raw but intelligent performance managed to shape a sublime millennial mirror.

Broadcast News (1980)

In the mid to late ’80s, there was nothing bigger than TV news and James L. Brooks, and *Broadcast News* was their meeting ground. After the slap-happy, very silly, and very male comedies of the late ’70s and early ’80s (think *Animal House*, *Porky’s*, and *Revenge of the Nerds*), and alongside epic big-budget projects like *Ghostbusters* and the original *Indiana Jones*, Brooks continued to redefine what rom-coms could be with this sprawling, occasionally dramatic, but never self-serious workplace comedy. We root for Albert Brooks Aaron Altman, the brainy, nervous, serious journalist who competes for the affections of neurotic producer Jane Craig (Holly Hunter) against the impossibly polished (and intellectually inferior) Tom Grunick (William Hurt). Brooks is the producer behind films like *Bottle Rocket*, *Say Anything*, and *Big*, and TV series like *Mary Tyler Moore*, *Taxi*, and *The Simpsons*. No one knows how to get at our hearts—thoughtfully, gracefully, and with humor—like him.

Include your news and announcements in the next Scepter.

Due date for July will be:

June 20th.

Send articles and announcements to:
HJ_Miller@outlook.com



Puzzle!

Use the code to find out what these biblical people may have taken on a picnic.



ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

(Genesis 3:6)

Adam and Eve

6 18 21 9 20

(Genesis 25:28)

Isaac

23 9 12 4 7 1 13 5

(Genesis 25:34)

Esau

19 20 5 23

(Numbers 11:5)

Israelites in Egypt

3 21 3 21 13 2 5 18 19

(Ruth 2:1-4)

Ruth

7 18 1 9 14

(1 Samuel 14:2)

Saul

16 15 13 5 7 18 1 14 1 20 5 19

(1 Samuel 14:29)

Jonathan

8 15 14 5 25

(Daniel 1:12-16)

Daniel and friends

22 5 7 5 20 1 2 12 5 19

(Matthew 3:4)

John the Baptist

12 15 3 21 19 20 19

(Matthew 14:17)

The 5,000 people

2 18 5 1 4 6 9 19 8

Answer: fruit, wild game, stew, cucumbers, grain, pomegranates, honey, vegetables, locusts, bread & fish

Coffee Hour



"This is What coffee hour looked like from my angle last week "Christina McLaughlin

Digital coffee hours are being hosted by Christina and Joe McLaughlin.

Date Each Sunday

Time: 10 – 10:45 am

Place: Wherever you are comfortable with your computer in your home environment!

Here is a link of step-by-step instructions to set up zoom, that Christina put together.

<https://sainteds.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/St-Eds-Coffee-Hour-Invite-and-How-To.pdf>

And, if you have any questions, Christina has offered to please give her a call and she can help! Her number is 717-415-7043.

Zoom Link: [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85050419834?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85050419834?pwd=VzJUSCt3QVU1QVFydIRGciczNmlzQT09)

[pwd=VzJUSCt3QVU1QVFydIRGciczNmlzQT09](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85050419834?pwd=VzJUSCt3QVU1QVFydIRGciczNmlzQT09)

You will need a join code and password. These are published in each Thursday's e-mail

What to Bring: Your coffee and something interesting to share with others!

Note: Sunday May 17th the coffee hour experienced technical difficulties. This was a nationwide problem. Zoom responded with the following statement:

"Zoom users impacted by an issue hosting and joining Zoom Meetings and Zoom Video Webinars should now be able to host, join, and participate in these sessions. We are continuing to assess this matter that impacted a subset of our users and will monitor to ensure no further operational impact. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused."



Social Outreach

Donations



Tabor accepts many in-kind gifts (donations of items). Our office is open 8-5, Monday through Friday, and Tabor has parking for those dropping off donations, baskets, and kits. Please call first to make sure there is nothing going on that would prevent you from using the parking area. If you have any questions, contact Phyllis at (717) 358-9383 or pstacks@tabornet.org.

Needs lists for a variety of services can be found at:

<https://www.tabornet.org/in-kind-gifts>

One example of a needs list:
Transitional Living Center (TLC)

.Current priority needs

Priority Needs

Sets of silverware

Pack N' Plays (brand new or like-new)

Men's boxers/briefs (all sizes)

Women's underwear (all sizes)

Diapers (sizes 4, 5, 6)

Deodorant

Body Wash

Blue or khaki uniform pants (size 5-12)

Blue or white uniform shirts (size 5-12)

Food Needs

Single-serve frozen meals

Canned meats especially chicken and tuna (no Spam please – it is currently well supplied)

Canned soups (especially chunky style, cream-based, beef noodle)

Oatmeal

Peanut butter & Jelly

Baked Beans

Peas

Fruit cups/canned fruit

Kraft Easy Mac & Cheese (microwaveable)

Toasters

Room Needs *must new, not used!*

Pillows & pillowcases (blue and tan preferred)

Mattress pads for full size (double) bed

Bath Rugs

Brooms & dustpans

Small trashcans

Other Needs

Small plastic baskets or buckets to hold cleaning supplies for each room. Size should accommodate two 32 oz. spray bottles and a sponge

Gas cards

Umbrellas

Soles 4 Souls



"At Soles4Souls, we turn unwanted shoes and clothing into opportunity, by keeping them from going to waste and putting them to good use - providing relief, creating jobs and empowering people to break the cycle of poverty."



St. Edward's is participating in a shoe drive with St. John's. Parishioners are invited to donated used shoes. There will be a collection center in the church under the social outreach bulletin. Any shoes with laces should be tied together before placing in the collection box.



School Supplies



By Ellen Milligan

The secretary at Landisville Primary said that they could use the following items this fall:

crayons

pencils

glue sticks

black dry erase markers, fine point

red dry erase markers, fine point

notebook paper, erasers

colored paper

folders without clasps

tissues

hand sanitizer.

It was stressed that the 'bare essentials' will be needed.

Cash donations may also be made by making a check payable to St. Edward's and writing 'school supplies' on the memo line.

Fr. Rick stated that we will stage an area inside of the building to take up our collections in July and arrange for a bin drop-off for those uncomfortable with entering the shared space.

The deadline for donations will be Sunday, August 9, 2020.

Thank you for your continued support to the Hempfield Area Food Pantry evidenced by your recent generous contribution of \$675. It is contributors like you who confirm the mission of the pantry. . . to serve those in our community who are struggling to feed their families.

During the month of April we served 143 families which included: 164 children; 311 adults; 92 seniors for a total of 1,545 people served. 10 new families were registered.

Construction

Pictures by Michelle Bentley



We are taking this time of closure to neaten up our spaces. Father Rick, along with Randy Westgate and Mike Freshwater refreshed the Praise Band space. The kitchen is undergoing a complete renovation. The outside doors have been painted.

Finished Kitchen, Praise Band Area, Library and Outside Doors

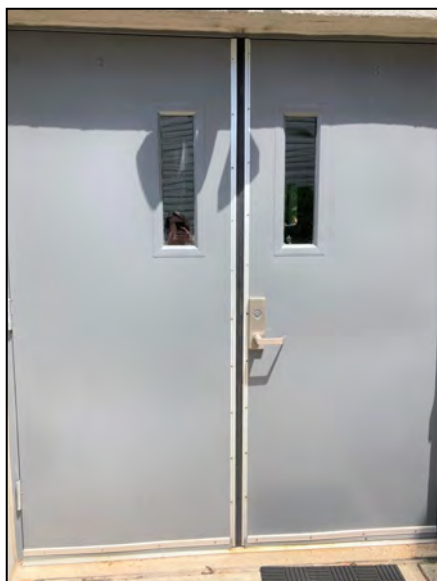
Pictures by Michelle Bentley



With some repurposing and some great ministry help from Beth Lynch, we were able to reorganize and tidy up our library area. We can't wait for the time when people can come to enjoy looking through our books, and sitting for a chat at the table and rocking chair.



Thanks to Father Rick, Patrick Ishler, and Karen Waddill for reorganizing and beautifying the organist/choir area in the sanctuary!



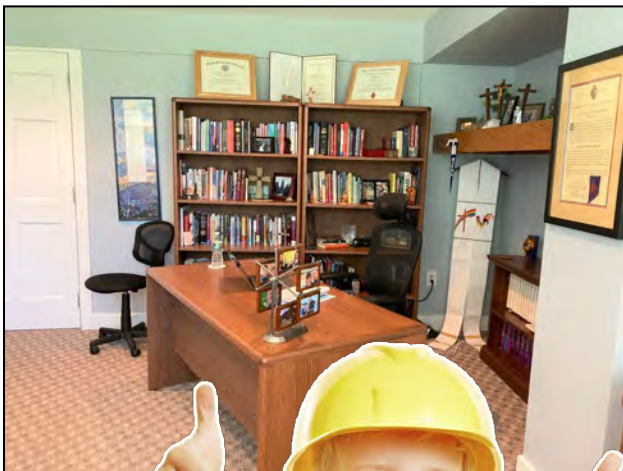
Look at our freshly sanded and painted Parish Hall doors! Thanks, Mike Freshwater, for your fantastic ministry!

Fr. Rick's Study and Finished Narthex Ceiling

Pictures by Michelle Bentley



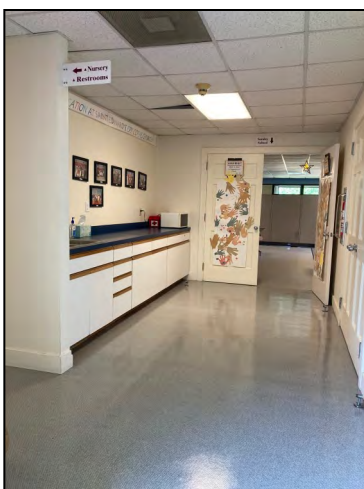
Our rector's study renovation is finally complete! This has been a year-long project of roof and ceiling repair, exterior wall and window sill repair, new paint, and new wall-to-wall carpeting (with deep gratitude to a parishioner who made that happen!) Father Rick put the finishing touches with new furniture and his own personal items and it looks fantastic! Such a bright, calm and contemplative space for Father Rick to do his ministry and for those to meet with him in small groups. Thank you to all who made this transformation of such an important space possible



The completed narthex ceiling



Finished Floors



New Members

We would like to Welcome the Tilley family to St. Edward's!

Ryan, his wife Megan, and their 3-month old daughter, Lucy joined the parish in April and while we are only able to worship with them online at the moment, they have expressed that they are very excited to join the parish.

We are very much looking forward to the day when we can meet each other at St. Edward's and hope that Lucy will feel "at home" in our beautiful new nursery, when we are fully operational.

To be added to the St. Edward's mailing list, please email us at our new mailing list address: [in-fo@saintededs.org](mailto:info@saintededs.org).



New Member Ministry



By Mary Snyder

The New Member Ministry committee met via Zoom on Saturday May 16, we would like to extend a warm welcome to Father Rick and his family. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to any new visitors. For people who are new to our congregation please sign up for the daily email. Our office staff Michelle, sends out a daily email to keep us all informed of what is going on. There is also updated information on our website www.saintededs.org.

This is not a "normal" time, and we need to stay connected as a family and as a congregation we need to stay connected now more than ever before. We also want to be available to welcome new members into our congregation. We invite everyone to see our Sunday service on YouTube and become part of our St. Edward's family.

In addition to Sunday services on YouTube there is also a Bible study group and Sunday morning coffee hour meeting via zoom each week. Thank you to all who are participating in keeping things going while we are not able to meet at the church building. Remember the teaching, "For where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them." Matthew 18:20.

Christian Symbol



The olive branch is a symbol of peace, harmony and healing. Olive trees provide shelter, as well as oil used for ointment and consecration. The olive branch also represents deliverance from hardships and anxiety because a dove brought an olive leaf back to Noah's ark after the flood ended (Genesis 8:11)

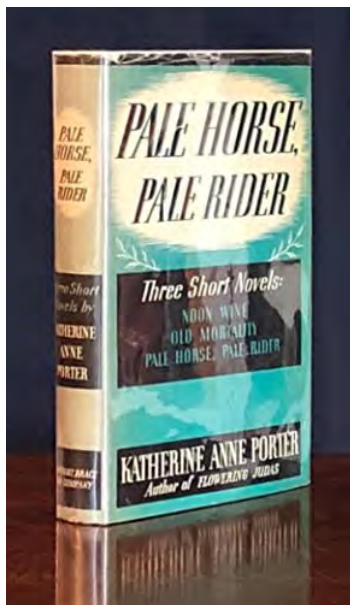
Memorial Day Marshmallows at the Bauer's



Fr. Rick's son Ricky, his wife Katrina and son Christian.

Book Review: Pale Horse, Pale Rider by Katherine Anne Porter

By Libby Sternberg



The 1918 flu pandemic afflicted 25 percent of the American population, killing 675,000 of them, mostly the young and otherwise healthy. One of the infected survivors was the writer Katherine Anne Porter, a Colorado newspaper reporter. She used her experiences to write the devastatingly evocative novella *Pale Horse, Pale Rider*.

The tone of this book can be summed up in one word: feverish. At the beginning of

the story, the protagonist, Miranda, awakens from a troubled dream in which “Her heart was a stone lying upon her breast outside of her; her pulses lagged and paused, and she knew that something strange was going to happen.”

This sense of impending doom threads through the episodes of this long short story. After rousing from her confusing dream, she heads to work where she fights off the efforts of an aggressive Liberty Bond salesman. From there she deals with the chauvinism of the time on the job, where she and a fellow reporters are relegated to covering theater and society news—even though a sports writer would prefer reviewing plays in her stead. She keeps her mouth shut about her unpopular anti-war views and her dislike of the stories she’s assigned because of her gender.

The beacon of light in her life is her Texas-born beau, Adam, a strapping young man in uniform, ready to be sent to the front. They meet for meals, go dancing, attend the theater, pause as funerals pass in the street (“‘It seems to be a plague,’ said Miranda, ‘something out of the Middle Ages.’”). Miranda wonders why her head aches and nothing seems as real as it should be.

Readers see her delirium wrap her in grim sickness, and one is sometimes confused as to what is happening and what is fe-

brile dream, a technique that makes Porter’s experience of the flu jump off the page to create a lump in one’s throat.

After she finally collapses, Adam tends to her in her boarding house, and they share a tender confession of love.

When Miranda presses Adam to reveal his feelings, he gently puts his face against hers, and then says: “Can you hear what I am saying?...What do you think I have been trying to tell you all this time?”

An ambulance whisks Miranda to the hospital where she suffers through pain and more nightmares, death a whisper away. During her recovery, she sees fireworks outside the hospital windows. The war is over. As to Adam? His fate is summed up in the spiritual and Biblical passage from which the book’s title comes.

While a melancholy tale, *Pale Horse, Pale Rider* places the reader in a small microcosm of American history in ways no sterile nonfiction retelling of this period could. The reader learns, for example, that men didn’t like their army-issued wrist watches, thinking only sissies wore them, and that a Liberty Bond cost \$50 while a lowly female reporter only earned \$18 per week. These details, along with Porter’s haunting fever dream style, bring the past alive for today’s readers.



Finally understood what zoom meetings remind me of

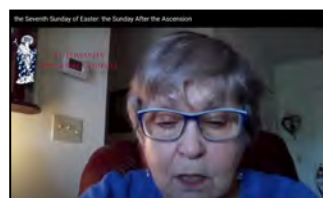


Recorded Sunday Services



Ever wonder how the "magic" happens for our online Sunday service? Well, with following our guidelines and social distancing, we are careful to craft the components of our services separately over the course of the week via Zoom and individual tapings. Then, Father Rick, pulls it altogether in the editing suite. On this day, we had Jamie Alton sing while Karen Waddill accompanied Jamie and recorded a musical offering . Mike Freshwater installed a banner announcing the recorded services in our front yard.

Screenshots From the Weekly Videos



Email and Internet Safety – Email Phishing Scams

By Michelle Bentley



As many of you may have noticed over this past month, St. Edward's parishioners have been the recipients of "fake" emails bearing Father Rick's name in different forms, whether it be Richard C. Bauer or rector.sainteds, typically with a Gmail email extension. In the future, we may see other iterations, such as Father Rick, or The Reverend Richard C. Bauer. . .the list could be endless.

We want to advise you that these attempts will remain a commonplace practice with email scammers. They are very clever and use language and tone that imitates the sender, as it is meant to lure you to open the email, respond and get "hooked" by their phishing scheme, particularly in times of crisis when they know recipients are vulnerable to communicating online

and open to requests for help. They know, that when people receive emails from a person, especially from your clergy, the first reaction is to open it and respond. If you do open it, clues, such as misspellings and/or lack of punctuation are clear signs it is a fraud.

Please be vigilant and delete these communications. Here are a few other protocols you can follow to protect your safety on the Internet, with email, and even using your smart phone:

1. If the EMAIL address (not the NAME) does not look familiar to you, do not open it.
2. Change your email password frequently.
3. Always clear your browsing cache (daily, if not more) especially if you do online transactions with your credit or debit cards.
4. Never store your passwords, or bank cards on your computer. Create a word document list, offline, to keep handy.
5. Always keep your important documents, photos, etc. OFF your computer on an external jump (USB) drive. Use your computer as a communications hardware tool, not a "filing cabinet."
6. If you receive text messages from companies that you do not recognize, don't text back. Legitimate companies won't ask you to verify your identity through unsecured channels, like text or email.
7. Don't click on any links within the message. Links can install malware on your device and take you to spoof sites to try to get your information.
8. Report the message to your cell phone carrier's spam text reporting number. If you're an AT&T, T-Mobile, Verizon, Sprint, or Bell customer, you can forward the text to 7726 (SPAM) free of charge.
9. The best advice might be to forward any suspicious emails or texts to the **FTC via spam@uce.gov**.
10. If you or someone you know paid a scammer with a gift card, report it as soon as possible. Call the card company and tell them the gift card was used in a scam. Then, tell the **FTC** about it at **ftc.gov/complaint**. Your reports may help law enforcement agencies launch investigations that could stop imposters and other fraudsters in their tracks.

We so value your privacy and we want to assure you that when it comes to email communications from Father Rick and/or the parish office: We will NEVER make requests for personal assistance of any kind through any email to any parishioner or employee. In addition to this information the only emails that will be used to communicate with the parish, for parish business, will be:

rector@sainteds.org for Father Rick and stedsoffice@comcast.net with the name: St. Edward's Episcopal Church stedsoffice@comcast.net. We DO have a NEW email address strictly for mailing list and Daily Messages use. It is: info@sainteds.org.

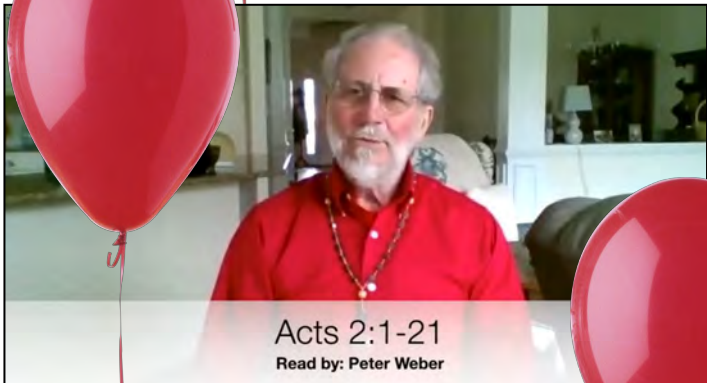
When in doubt, give us a call (or email us) **before** you open the email that may look like a legitimate communication from Father Rick. Not only can we answer your questions in instances such as these, but we would just love to hear from you! **And, at any time**, and especially during this time of COVID-19, we want you to know our lines of communication are always open.

Please remember, one of the most wonderful things about St. Edward's is that we are a strong community of faith and we do look out for

each other and care for each other, as well as those in our wider community. In our ministry, it is a "good and joyful thing" for us St. Edwardians to reach out to each other, and to our new rector, to make sure we maintain these bonds of community and take care of our neighbors and ourselves. These are challenging times for us all, and nothing beats a warm "hello, how are you doing?" during the week, whether it is "thinking of you" note cards to each other, an email, or, again, that warm connection via voice in these times where we do not get to see each other each week. It is our ministry, to each other, and it shows what we believe to be our authentic hospitality that, I, personally, know others in the wider community speak to when they hear the name, "St. Edward's."



Pentecost Sunday



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Parish Office Hours

Monday-Friday:
10 AM – 4:30PM

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Vestry (year term ends)

- ✦ **Catherine Donohue**
(2023)
- ✦ **Michael Freshwater**
(2021) Secretary
- ✦ **Julie Hoff (2022) Jr.**
Warden
- ✦ **Mark Jakiel (2021)**
- ✦ **Herb Johnston (2021)**
- ✦ **Ginny Kloepping**
(2023)
- ✦ **Beth Lynch (2023)**
- ✦ **Ellen Milligan (2022)**
- ✦ **Meredith Westgate**
(2021) Sr. Warden

Worship Services

Sunday Services

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I (said)

10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Contemporary Service (2nd Sunday, Sept – May).

Wednesday

12:00 Noon – Holy Eucharist with healing
