



"Striving to be disciples, in the Way of Jesus, by loving, serving and healing in the Name of God"

WEEKLY WORSHIP

Sundays 8 & 10 AM

Holy Eucharist

10 AM service on YouTube

Wednesdays 8 AM

Healing Eucharist

Thursdays 11:30 AM

Centering Prayer

BISHOP VISITATION



The Rt. Rev. Dr. Carol J. Gallagher

Saturday, April 13th

**6 pm, Parish Supper
in Nelson Hall**

Sunday, April 14th

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, April 20th

**5 pm. Celtic Eucharist
Sanctuary**

Sunday, April 21st

**5 pm. Art Opening
Reception**

FROM THE RECTOR APRIL 2024

He died for all, so that those who live might live no longer for themselves, but for him who died and was raised for them. 2 Cor. 5:15

At our recent Thirwood Place Eucharist we discussed how Jesus held true to his purpose of showing God's love to the world, even though it led to his betrayal and death. In his resurrection we learn that holding true to the purpose of showing God's love, does not end in death, but rather expands to eternal life. Our Baptism is a response of gratitude for all that Jesus did to teach us love, to show us that love endures and overcomes all.



In our Baptism we promise to align our thoughts, words and actions with the divine purpose of showing God's love. We commit to "live no longer for [our]selves, but for him who died and was raised for [us]." Whether we are preparing a meal, cleaning a floor, reading an article, writing a document, visiting a person in need, excelling in our profession, or struggling to get through one day at a time, our goal is to show God's love in all that we do. This Eastertide we welcome Bishop Carol Gallagher for our triennial parish visitation on Sunday, **APRIL 14**. We will have **ONE SERVICE at 10:00 AM**, at which parishioners may be confirmed, received or renewed in our Baptismal Vows.

Bishop Gallagher, an enrolled member of the Cherokee Nation, previously served as assistant bishop in the Diocese of Montana developing relationships with Native leaders and congregations, educating and training clergy and lay leaders in issues of race, gender and inclusion, and leading the Task Force on Native Issues. As Assistant Bishop of Massachusetts, she brings a passion for training and formation for all the baptized and for using her skills in culture, leadership development, pastoral care, and faith and relationship to empower others.

Please join us for a catered dinner on Saturday, April 13 at 6:00 pm, at which we will share with Bishop Gallagher some of the ways that our community of St. David's shows love to the world. We need your RSVP by Noon on Wed. April 10 so we can order the food. We will accept financial contributions for the meal at the event.

I look forward to celebrating our collective choice to live "for him who died and was raised for [us]."

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WARDEN'S WINDOW - Churches, the Life Blood of Communities

In our country and in the world, churches are an integral part of the communities where they are located. Most communities grew exponentially after churches were built.

I grew up in North Chelmsford, MA where at a very early age my parents sent me to the local Congregational church for Sunday School at 8:30 followed by Worship service at 10:00. This continued regularly well into my teen years before I gradually drifted away. I often asked my mother why she didn't attend, and she always replied that she was raised a Methodist in Nashua, NH and that's the only church for her. I asked why we didn't have a Methodist church in North Chelmsford and she explained that in small towns there was usually only one Protestant church. Years later I discovered that to form a new town or section of a town, there was a requirement to have a church built first.

Chelmsford was a relatively small town at the time consisting of four sections: North, South, West and Center. It was formally part of Lowell but eventually broke away to form a new town hence the first Congregational church in Chelmsford Center. The other three sections were formed in the ensuing years after new churches were built.

North Chelmsford early on saw investors build four woolen mills along the Merrimack River which were used to power the machinery. After exhausting the supply of local workers, they turned to foreign workers from Canada, Ireland and parts of Europe. Realizing that many of these Immigrants were Roman Catholic they quickly arranged to build them a church.

The same was true of nearby Lowell with many more woolen and boot mills. Greek Orthodox and French language Catholic churches were built to attract immigrant workers from Europe and Canada. The population of the neighborhoods adjacent to these churches quickly grew to many thousands.

In 1980 I moved to East Walpole which grew around the Bird and Company Roofing & Shingle Factory. There close by were Congregational and Catholic churches. In downtown Walpole were Episcopal, UCC, and Catholic churches.

In 2017 I moved to Cape Cod and saw all the original churches along 6A and in Barnstable. Now of course St David's is a newcomer in comparison but we are above and beyond in our endeavors to support the community.

Thanks be to God for St David's. Peace, Jim Logan, Warden



VESTRY HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE MARCH 16th MEETING

- ◆ Parishioners continue to support DYECH, food pantry, TakeAway Meal and Paper Pantry programs financially and with their time.
- ◆ A transition team will work to ensure continuation of the projects currently guided by Marilyn.
- ◆ Another group has been formed to work with the Wampanoag people to determine appropriate ways for us to acknowledge the history of the land and of our church.
- ◆ Work on the Memorial Garden will be done. Volunteers are needed.
- ◆ Becky Alden, Robin Ward, Janet Cardillo and Rev. Andi will represent St. David's at the Convention for the election of the next Bishop.
- ◆ The Diocesan Altar Guild Annual Meeting and Luncheon will be held on Saturday, May 4th in Saugus.
- ◆ The Vestry endorsed the idea of holding a Mother's Day Bake Sale.
- ◆ Winter clothing not sold at the Thrift Shop will be taken to Mass Appeal in Wellfleet where clothing for the whole family is offered free every day.
- ◆ A Core Planning Team is working to develop emergency operation plans for our buildings.
- ◆ An Easter-themed Messy Church will be held Saturday, March 23 from 4:30 to 6:00.
- ◆ St. David's Easter services will be publicized in the Cape Cod Times.

Submitted by Janis Rennie for the Vestry

ART EXHIBIT - OPENING RECEPTION APRIL 21, 5:00 pm

Parishioner Christine M. Fitzsimmons has offered to put together an Earth Day inspired exhibit for our Common Room entitled "The 7 Days of Creation."

A native of Michigan, Christine was inspired by the beauty of the Great Lakes before moving to Cape Cod in 1986. She studied art and interior design at Kendall College of Art and Design in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree (BFA) in 1987. She also studied painting and textile design at the Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design, in Detroit, Michigan.

Christine incorporates her visual experience into her work, often photographing local seascapes, landscapes, icons and colors as inspiration for her design schemes and oil paintings. Christine's paintings portray a sensitivity to light, color and composition that is apparent in her grace-filled, classical presentation of abstract imagery. She uses her own patented process of painting three-dimensional fabric surfaces which she has sewn together. You are in for a real treat!



Please join us for the Opening Reception in the Common Room at 5:00 pm on Sunday, April 21st! Paintings will be on loan from the Artist's private collection from April 21 through May 31.

Pray for OUR MILITARY FAMILY

MSGT Allen Bachand, Jr. USAF

LCPL Tyler Baker, USMC

CAPT Carolyn Bockrath, US Army

SGT Michael Bremer, USAF

QM1 Spencer Calvin

SGT Christopher Carlson, USAF

LCPL Preston W. Hatch, USMC

SGT Daron Hogan, USMC

SGT Connor Grace-Linnehan, US Army

LCPL Christopher Metner, USMC

SGT 1C James N. Miller, USANG

LT Erika Papenfuss, USN Nurse Corps

SGT Donovan Ramsay, USMC

PFC Andrew Scherbarth

Jonathan Spahr, USN

CAPT Noah W. Taylor, US Army

LT Kyle Treacy, USN

Endue them with courage and loyalty, and grant that they may serve without reproach; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

2024 SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS -

Printed applications are available at the rear of the church and online at www.stdavidscapecod.org. Return completed applications to the Parish Office by Monday, May 13th. Scholarship Sunday is June 2nd! Thank you, Wendy Katz

Coffee with God - April 13th 10:00 - 11:30 am

Join us in the Kimber Chapel for coffee and conversation about our spiritual journeys. Please bring your own coffee.

Rev. Andi Taylor, Rector



Prayer Cards - Prayer Cards are in the pews and



at the back of the church. Please put your requests in the Prayer Box on the back table. The cards are picked up regularly and your confidential requests are passed on to Prayer Group members. Elizabeth Rixham



ST. DAVID'S PRAYER LIST - Darren Allen, Kathryn Anschutz; Alex Baker; Ellie Baker; Jeffrey Baker; Tyler Baker; Kathleen and Richard Banks; Debra Barclay; Mary Carney; Kerry Clair; Sandra Cole; Savannah Curro, Daniels Family, Karen Ferguson; Joseph Gora; Elisabeth Growitz, Barbara Hall; Mark Halvorsen; Bonnie Harrelson; Bill Heins; Savannah Heins; Barbara Henderson; Linda Johnston; Ward & Linda Kaiser; Nikki Kay; Billy Mahlock; Sally Michael; the Miles Family; Matthew Neal; Betty Norton; Sunny O'Neill; Sean Parent; Shirley Peterson; Steve Purdy; Anthony Rhodes; Monica Schmidt; Jack Senesac; Sue Shaw; Henry and Patricia Skerry; Jessica Smille; Nancy St. Germain, Ray St. Germain, Radcliff Smith, Lenore Tagan; Barbara Waas; Sally Walker; Erin Walsh; Barbara Wenberg; Alan, Austin, Brian K., Emily, Ernie, Danielle, Heather, Jackie, Lisa, Mariella, Marina, Nancy, Sheila, Stephanie, and the Bates, Carpinteri, Hastings, Jordan, King, Martin-Estus and Taber families who mourn the loss of a loved one.



SHALOM, a Hebrew word said in greetings and partings, is most often translated into English as "peace." It also conveys a meaning of "well-being" as in "may you be full of well-being." The reply is Alekhem Shalom, "to you be peace," or simply Shalom. Strong's Concordance defines shalom as "completeness, soundness, welfare, peace."

Way back around 600 BCE, a Hebrew psalmist composed the familiar words: "Pray for the peace [shalom]of Jerusalem; 'May they prosper who love you. Peace be within your walls and quietness within your towers. For my brethren and companions' sake, I pray for your prosperity. Because of the house of the Lord, our God, I will seek to do you good.'" [Psalm 122:6-9, BCP p.780] I doubt the psalmist imagined Jerusalem becoming a holy focus for three great faiths or the city enduring such painful strife for millennia to come and still today.

SALAAM, an Arabic word said in greetings - typically accompanied by a deep bow while holding palm to forehead (a gesture also called salaam)- is translated into English as "peace." The full salutation in Arabic is As-salamu 'alaykum, saying "peace be unto you." The Qur'an, the central religious text of Islam for all Muslims, I've learned, teaches that salaam is one of the attributes of God. God will say "Salaam!" when God meets a believer. [Qur'an 33:44]

During their after-supper walk to the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus tells the disciples: "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you; but the kind of peace I give you is not like the world's peace. Don't let your hearts be distressed. Don't be fearful." [John 14:27, The Inclusive Bible, 2007] Though our English translations come from Greek texts, Jesus probably spoke the Aramaic word for peace: SHLAMA. (Still today, some in Iraq, Syria, Iran, Turkey speak Aramaic.)

Despite all this linguistic commonality, Shalom, Salaam, Shlama still eludes the Holy Land, the world and even Cape Cod. I wonder: Could the Roman Imperial origins (PAX) of our English "peace" be a contributing factor to the elusiveness of peace, near and far? Even now?

St. David's participates in the Nauset Interfaith Association, "a volunteer association of clergy and lay leaders of 24 member congregations on lower and outer Cape Cod. The association's purpose is threefold: to deepen our understanding of each faith tradition represented; to provide mutual support and encouragement to each other; and to work together for the common good of our wider community, especially standing with the poor, oppressed and marginalized." HERE, on the front page of its website at nausetinterfaith.org, the Association published three important statements on behalf of all its affiliated congregations, including St. David's: (1) Acknowledgement that we recognize, honor and support our Wampanoag neighbors. (2) Statement Against Antisemitism. (3) Response to Middle East Crisis. Printed copies are available in the Common Room.

As we embark on our season of Eastertide, the fifty days that begin on Easter Sunday and end at Pentecost, let's find opportunities to participate in peace-praying and peace-making. The psalmist had it right, way back when: "I will seek to do you good." SHLAMA!

The Rev. Marilee +

AN INVITATION - Exploring Spiritual Practices

Aren't trees just wonderful? Soon their soft spring buds will open to provide shade from the hot summer sun before ending in the joyous colors of fall. Yup - I'm a big fan. Thus, I was very happy when I went to the first session of Exploring Spiritual Practices to see that our guide in this exploration was depicted as "The Tree of Contemplative Practices". From its roots of communication/connection and awareness arises a sturdy trunk that branches into seven major limbs of spiritual practice - Stillness, Generative, Creative, Activist, Relational, Movement and Ritual/Cyclical. The Exploring Spiritual Practices group has begun following some of the branches from these sturdy limbs as we touched on meditation (Stillness), lectio divina (Generative), ritualized prayer (Ritual/Cyclical), labyrinth walking (Movement). There is so much more and we have digressed as we felt moved to follow a thought that was created from the larger spiritual practice (perhaps a twig??). Through it all, the roots of this tree, communion/connection and awareness have grown and strengthened in the group.

We would love to have you join us in Kimber Chapel on Wednesday mornings, 11:30 - 12:30, followed by our sharing a brown bag lunch in the Common Room. Maybe you will build a tree house from which you can look out at new adventures to share? Diane Growitz

MESSAGE FROM THE MUSIC DIRECTOR . . .



As a church music director I consider myself fortunate to serve a parish that not only tolerates, but embraces a variety of musical styles that serve our worship. I am equally fortunate to have served churches of several denominations over the past forty years. In so doing I was exposed to their musical traditions which I have written about in the past. For the purposes of this column I will go on to describe how I got to love hymns in the first place.

My formative years were spent as a Roman Catholic. I was in elementary school when Vatican II replaced the Latin Mass and introduced hymns to the liturgy. The neighborhood church my family attended eased us into this new practice by opening with "Praise To the Lord" and closing with "Now Thank We All Our God" for months on end before gradually adding to the repertoire. Gradually we shifted to a larger, more active church complete with pipe organ and a music director who favored the grand Episcopalian hymnody we enjoy..."Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven," "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Ralph Vaughan Williams' "For All The Saints" and "At the Name of Jesus," et al. I loved it. I do to this day. Of course we would also "Sing of Mary" with several hymns to the Blessed Mother.

During this time I was taking piano lessons and teaching myself the organ on our Hammond at home. I played popular songs, memorized television theme songs and jingles, and in time found myself playing the hymns we sang on Sundays. Then came Ithaca College where I was exposed to both traditional and "folk" Masses. I was not enthused about the latter and happily volunteered to play many of the traditional Sunday morning services. Those were accompanied on piano and lent themselves -- for better or worse -- to my naturally florid, sometimes unabashedly corny style. While some of the students rolled their eyes, their parents ate it up on Parents' Weekends!

In 1980 I graduated and returned home to Connecticut. This proved to be a pivotal time in liturgical music for the Roman Catholic Church. Many congregants delighted in a new style of hymnody that sounded more like contemporary Broadway ballads than formal church music. While most 1970s folk hymns have not withstood the test of time and (to me, anyway) are as dated as the Ford Granada and orange shag rugs, the songs of the late '70s through '80s continue to enhance worship across denominations. "I Am the Bread of Life"... "One Bread, One Body"... "You Satisfy the Hungry Heart"... "Be Not Afraid"... "Here I Am, Lord"... we have all sung them. Although they are not all in our 1982 hymnal, we make frequent use of these songs by way of other resources. So much for my early years in the world of hymnody. "And I think to myself, What a Wonderful World."

John K. Read

Love vs Hate: St David's Works with Local Wampanoag Tribes

On Wednesday, March 20, a Mashpee building housing the Wopanaak Language Reclamation Project and the Native Land Conservancy as well as Wildfire Brick Oven Pizza were defaced with white supremacy/anti-Semitic graffiti. The report in the Cape Cod Times indicated that there was no apparent damage to the part of the building housing the pizza place. (See the Cape Cod Times March 22 article headed "Hate-based graffiti defaces Indigenous-based organizations in Mashpee") Jessie "Little Doe" Baird, founder of the Reclamation Project spoke to the situation emphasizing the difference between the Wampanoag perspective and these destructive actions. The Times article is worth reading just for her words.

Members of St David's, under the umbrella of the Spiritual Formation Committee, recently began working actively with representatives of the Wampanoag people in several areas, primarily language reclamation and land acknowledgement. These efforts are in the learning and planning stages. A working group has been attending the lecture series on Wampanoag history presented by Linda Coombs, author and Aquinnah Wampanoag Elder. Others members have been working with Tobias Vanderhoop, Aquinnah Wampanoag Chairman, to develop a plan acknowledging our use of former tribal land. Look for future (not too distant!) lectures, a potluck and a portion of our Pentecost service being conducted in the Wopanaak language.

An important step in overcoming the hate and distrust currently churning in our villages, towns and country is becoming informed and gaining understanding to live lives of love in Christ. Our current efforts with the Wampanoag and our studies in the Sacred Ground series are steps that we can take. Let's all open our minds and our hearts and support these efforts. If you want to know more or become engaged, reach out to our Vestry and/or the Wardens. Peace and Love. Diane Growitz

ST. DAVID'S THRIFT SHOP

Our dedicated corps of volunteers have been working overtime unpacking, cleaning, pricing and displaying the wonderful donations we have received from many sources. We are however, out of space in both the basement and the shed. Therefore we are suspending donations until May 16th. Please do not drop things off at the office, in the Common Room or on our Porch.



We are always welcoming new volunteers to the shop. If you have an hour or two, Monday or Tuesday morning, OR a couple of hours between 10am-2pm on Thursday and Saturday, please drop by and give it a trial run. We are a cheery, welcoming group and our customers are the best! AND, you never can tell what kind of treasure you will unearth. Thank you and God Bless, Thrift Shop Steering Committee

A REVIVAL - ST DAVID'S SUMMER FAIR!

We're bringing back St. David's Annual Summer Fair (annex sale on steroids), Saturday, July 13th, 10am-2pm in conjunction with the Food Trucks without the Trucks Sale. For the "fair" we will utilize part of Nelson Hall, the March Room and several outdoor spaces. An extensive list of acceptable items for the fair will be published and posted in April. Please hold your donations at home until the week of July 7th, at which time you can drop them off in Nelson Hall.

Many hands are needed for this to be a success. We will be sorting and pricing just like we do in the shop (No stairs!!) You do not have to lift and move heavy objects or be in constant motion. On July 13th there will be cashiers at several locations; if you can make change for a \$10 bill, I need you for a 2 hour shift!

I am looking for a co-chair to handle recruiting craft vendors for the front lawn. This would involve advertising, collecting fees (\$35), and marking off spaces on the lawn. Vendors are expected to bring and set up their own tents and tables. We have several crafters already interested! Please get in touch with me if you are interested in doing this.


Let's all work together and make this a "Grand" event! Thank you and God Bless, Marsha Fredericks

MOTHERS' DAY/SPRING COOKIE SALE

Saturday May 11, 2024, 10AM to 1PM, St. David's Common Room

Calling all bakers. Our Valentine's cookie sale was such a huge success I would like to do something special for Mother's Day. I am asking for all cookies any



 kind you like, marked with name and nuts or no nuts. You can drop them off in the Common Room anytime on Friday May 10th, please label for Cookie Sale. I will be there from 3 - 5 PM setting up and would love to have lots of donations. Thank you for all your help. Rebekah Eldridge

TAKEAWAY MEAL/PAPER PRODUCTS REPORT - On March 20, 2024, we held Takeaway Meal number 85, marking the start of the 8th year of the TMP. The Paper Pantry has been in existence for more than 20 years. The total number of people who received meals and personal hygiene products was 308, which is up from last month.

We planned for 250 meals and served 308. We were able to provide food for everyone because of the backup inventory of canned goods. We replicated our very first meal, serving chili, cornbread muffins, gold fish, fresh fruit (donated by a parishioner) and bread products.

In addition, the attendees took home bags of personal hygiene items for themselves and family members. The next meal will be on Wednesday, April 17th. Helpers are needed to prepare and pack food on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, starting at 9:00 AM and to distribute meals Wednesday afternoon, starting at 12:45 PM. As always, we need COOKIES and especially BROWNIES (NO NUTS), preferably home baked/style. Please note they should be dropped by 9:00 AM Tuesday morning in either Nelson Hall or The Common Room. We are very grateful for the response to our request for more brownies.

"Thank You" again, to everyone who helps make this event happen. We couldn't do it without you!

If you have questions, please contact Richard or Kathleen Banks, Meredith Krueger or Chris Morassi.

FOOD BASKET REPORT - Last week we collected another 92 items. With one week to go we have a total of 464 for the Hands of Hope Food Pantry this month. The NEW WISH LIST is: Pasta and Spaghetti; Pasta Sauce; Kids' Snacks; Cookies or Crackers; Baked Beans; Cereal; Mayo; Ketchup; Hamburger Helper; Stove Top Stuffing; Chef Boy R Dee; Tuna; Spam; Canned Meats; Jam or Jelly.. Lots of choices! You may leave your contributions on the pew at the back of the church. Thanks again everyone who enables St. David's to respond to the needs of The Food Pantry. It's been another great month! Elizabeth Rixham, 508-385-7450.



Holiday Fair Update

The first meeting of Holiday Fair Planning Group was held on January 18th. We reviewed the list that Andi and I came up with for the monthly work/planning schedule. It was decided that we would not only sell Apple Pies, but sell 5" and 8" Chicken Pot Pies. I suggested that we have a Kids' Craft Table, to keep kids occupied so their family members could peruse the fair. Linda Smith volunteered, "note, volunteered" to supervise the crafts. At the recent Vestry Retreat, members were given a list of "sections" of the Holiday Fair for which they will be the liaison. I will also be providing them the monthly schedule that I had given out at the January planning meeting.

Robin Ward



NEWS FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL/SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

RAISED GARDEN BEDS--Spring is here and we plan to plant our 4 raised beds with vegetables again. I am looking for volunteers who love to plant, sow, water and yes, some weeding too. This year we will also add fencing to keep out the critters. I will be picking up "Harvest Gold" compost in early April and spreading it soon after. If you would like to contribute plants or seeds please contact Lyn Solomon. We need tomato, cucumber, pepper and squash seedlings as well as bean seeds. Let me know if you are willing to water etc.

SAVE THE DATE--The Social Justice Committee has arranged for a very special speaker to come on Saturday May 11th. Linda Coombs, Wampanoag Historian and author will speak about the history of New England before and after the arrival of the pilgrims and those that followed. Several of us have heard her speak and she has enlightened us about the true history in the eyes of the Wampanoag people. This will be a potluck supper for all. More information to come in the May Shore Line.



PILGRIMAGE TO THE SACRED LAND OF THE POCASSET--Five members of the Social Justice Committee attended a pilgrimage near St Peter's, in Dartmouth. We were joined by 20 other Episcopal congregations as well as our two Diocesan Bishops. We traveled to the 79 acre land parcel and heard from five Pocasset tribal members about the history of the lands granted to them 300 years ago. Then we came back to the church hall for lunch and a wonderful service. This event is part of our recent desire to educate ourselves and foster right relationship with our indigenous neighbors. Lyn Solomon



DYECH CARING CARDS

*It's April already, so here we go, we need more buyers, as I'm sure you know!
Groceries are on your list every week, so come by our table and have a peek!*

You all know the drill. You purchase your cards for many stores. We have all the grocery stores, along with many other miscellaneous ones. You pay face value for the card and 5 per cent of the sale goes to HAC. For every \$100, \$5.00 is donated. HAC uses the funds to help a client remain housed by helping them with a bill. We all know the homeless situation here on the Cape. We can avoid having more joining those ranks by purchasing cards from DYECH. Our sales for the 4 weeks in March have been \$5,955.00. At 5 percent, we will give HAC \$300. So easy and so helpful. See you after both services. Claire Tyner, Sec.. DYECH



**Blood Drive at St. David's
April 2, 12- 4:30 PM
Nelson Hall**

Did you know that only 3 out of 100 people donate blood? If you are one of those three people, THANK YOU! The American Red Cross is promoting the Warner's Bros. Pictures' and Legendary' s epic new film "Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire" by giving all donors an exclusive Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire + American Red Cross T-Shirt while they last through April 7th. Donating blood helps patients battle cancer, traumatic injuries, and various illnesses. Just one blood donation can help save more than one life.

Thank you, Becky Alden

BREAD MAKERS WANTED



As part of the Greeters ministry we give out a small loaf of home made bread to guests, and visitors. If you like to make small loaves of bread we would greatly appreciate your ministry. You can bake any kind of bread with NO NUTS. Please use a disposable pan and place your wrapped, labeled loaves in the Common Room freezer. We will then place the loaves in bags with a welcoming message.

Thank you. Richard and Kathleen Banks



ST. DAVID'S MEN'S GROUP
Thursday, April 25th, 6 PM
in the Common Room

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