Are you up for the challenge?
by Mary Leigh Rayhab

Our annual meeting this year held few surprises ... we elected a new slate of four to represent us on vestry for the next 3 years, heard from the wardens, the rector and the treasurer. During Scott’s Treasurer presentation, the question about how are we paying off our Securing Our Future (SOF) loan came up, as it has in prior years. For those that might not know, about 10 years ago we did a capital funds campaign to do some much needed renovations on the building which included creation of the Walling Children’s chapel downstairs, the columbarium, improvements to the restrooms, and addition of an elevator to make the building fully accessible to everyone. As the annual meeting progressed, I got to noodling on how we, as a congregation, could tackle the remaining balance without dipping into the funding for all the programming, staff and operational costs involved in running Saint David’s. While I am no financial expert, I do have a tendency to break things down into sizeable chunks, be it a project, a task or a debt.

Here’s how my noodling went: Scott stated that our principal balance was about $123,000 and that we would need to renegotiate the loan in 2018. He also stated that we had received a generous gift at the end of 2016 that would be applied to the balance, so, knowing that payments over the next year would also bring down the balance, I landed on $100,000. This would act as my estimated remaining principal balance. Scott also said we had 116 pledge units, or individuals, families and couples who committed to supporting Saint David’s mission and ministry. Using rough math that works out to be about $900 per pledging unit or about $75 per pledge unit per month.

All the sudden, paying off the remaining principal of $100,000 seemed manageable. So I stood up and said that I knew $900 or even $75 a month is doable for some and not for others. But, for those who are interested in eliminating our debt and can do something, no matter how big or small, here is a way we can whittle away at that principal balance. My hope would be that we would be able to pay it off before we have to renegotiate in 2018. If you’re going to dream, might as well dream big!

And there’s my challenge that I gave at the annual meeting - if you would like to see the debt eliminated, consider giving to the SOF fund in whatever amount is doable for you, be it a one time amount, or a monthly contribution.

Since Mary Leigh issued her challenge, $1,749.00 has been donated toward the principal of the loan.

Current SOF balance: $121,251
On page 383 of *The Book of Common Prayer* we read several directions, particularly: "Any of the forms [for the prayers] which follow may be used. Adaptations or insertions suitable to the occasion may be made." Many congregations write the Prayers of the People weekly in order to be intentional about praying for the goings on of the community and the world. Other congregations may write prayers more seasonally. This Lent, Saint David’s has joined as one of these latter.

A small group of folks assembled to compose the Prayers of the People we will be using during the Season of Lent. At the lead was G’anne Harmon who organized, composed, edited, discerned and took notes. Joining her was Julie Burnstein, Johnny Erwin and Ken Niermann who composed, edited and discerned about the prayers for Lent.

Writing the Prayers of the People requires a diverse skill set. You have to think about the theology that the liturgical season teaches. That includes considering what the Scriptures are about for the duration of the season. You have to consider the shape of the prayers—are these petitions, laments, praises, and so on. You must anticipate how the congregation will hear the prayers and if parishioners can make these prayers their own. You need to be sure what you are asking God for. (It’s that old “be careful what you pray for” rule.) Then there are grammatical and syntactical considerations to be made. If you’re a poet, this might be like breathing air, but if not, this is challenging. When all is said and done, what the Prayers of the People Guild accomplishes is not just a series of prayers to read on Sunday mornings, but an experience in community theological reflection.

Saint David’s Prayers of the People Guild will work to compose a series of prayers for each liturgical season, at least for one lectionary cycle, which is three years. If you would like to join this endeavor, please contact G’anne Harmon at gharmon@me.com or Rev. Carolyn at revcarolyn2016@gmail.com.

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“O Master, let me walk with thee”

*by Bill Schwartz*

On January 22 the hymn before the gospel was #660 from the hymnal, "O Master, let me walk with thee" written by Washington Gladden. The hymn is well known, very popular and was offered that day because Gladden’s great-great granddaughter was at Saint David’s worshipping with us. Dr. Gladden was recently named a saint of the Episcopal Church and his feast day is July 2nd.

A little biographical information about Dr Gladden: he lived from 1836 to 1918. He was an academic (a graduate of Williams College, he taught there and the college has a student dormitory named for him, and a Congregational, not Episcopal, minister, primarily in Columbus, Ohio. He argued for better working conditions of workers, including unionization if necessary, for better treatment of American blacks, and for a cooperative social order. Theologically he is characterized as an "evangelical liberal", biblically well grounded but wanting to see a gradual evolution to a more cooperative social order. He never earned a theological degree but was awarded 35 honorary doctorates. Wikipedia has a short but informative narrative on his life.
Youth Ministry News
by Sommer Pearson, Interim Youth Director

The Jr. and Sr. EYC groups (6th-12th grades) will visit Laser Quest on the afternoon of Sunday, March 12th. The cost will be $15 per young person. The Youth will have pizza in Sanders Hall immediately after the 10:30 service then head downtown. There are vending machines on site if you’d like to send extra money with your child. Please visit www.laserquest.com for information on appropriate clothing for the outing. Please RSVP to Sommer Pearson, sommerpearson@gmail.com, ASAP if your child is planning to attend so that we have transportation.

Youth kudos and shout outs:
Congratulations to Ava Gibbs for making the Principal’s List at H.G. Hill Middle School, to Whitney Sanders for another All-Around gymnastics victory, to Gillian Spivak for getting her driver’s license, to Cassidy Sullivan for organizing the three trail clean ups, to Lexi Spivak for successfully presenting her ideas on how to include electives for more students at Bellevue Middle School to her principal, and to Hannah Rayhab for induction into the National Honor Society at Hillwood High School on February 23.

Keep an eye out for information from Mary Clark Schmidt, who has chosen to work with End Slavery Tennessee on a project to help survivors of human trafficking.

Happy birthday to Jane Napier on March 31st!!

Godly Play News
by Jennifer Sanders
Godly Play and Children’s Ministries Director

We collected many cans to donate to the Saint Luke’s Emergency Food Bank! Now wait if only this winter season was cold enough to eat soup! None the less, despite this lack of winter weather, our children’s kindness will warm the hearts of those in need. Thank you again for your WARM kind caring ways!

Now as we move into March and the Lenten season the children will be Getting Ready through Lent as prepare for the Resurrection of Jesus on Easter Sunday. Come join us as we hear one of God’s stories and partake in a Lenten activity during the Godly Play hour each Sunday during Lent.
**SUNDAY SUPPER CLUB**
**Miroslav Volf’s A Public Faith**
Sundays, Feb. 26—April 9
5:30—7:15pm
Henderson Room

Should Christians use the resources of their faith to speak to and serve the common good? Or is the main purpose of faith to provide a message that soothes individuals or energizes them to pursue success? Can we speak our faith publicly or does tolerance for others mean faith is to be kept quiet?

These questions are the subject of Miroslav Volf’s book *A Public Faith*, which the Sunday Supper Club will study in its next session. Volf is Professor of Systematic Theology at Yale Divinity School and director of the Yale Center for Faith and Culture. This award winning book has been named the most important book on Christ and Culture in recent times. The Sunday night study and supper meets every Sunday night through April 9 from 5:30-7:15 pm. Each evening will begin at 5:30 pm with the program, followed by supper at 6:30. The donation for supper will be $5 per person. It is not necessary to attend every session, but it is important to let the office know by Wednesday if you will not be able to attend the following Sunday. *A Public Faith* offers an opportunity to reflect on the intersection between our personal faith and the world we live in. Sign up on the church bulletin board or contact the church office. Questions? contact Molly Dale Smith: mollydsmith@yahoo.com.

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**Adult Forum in Lent**

**SEEING OURSELVES IN THOSE CONFRONTED BY JESUS**

Sundays, March 5—April 9
9:15am—10:15am in Sanders Hall

On Sundays in Lent, the Adult Forum will discuss the importance of those whom Jesus confronted and those with whom he kept company. In addition to the disciples, some of whom were women, we’ll explore Jesus’s relationship with those who challenged him: Pharisees, Sadducees, Essenes, and Zealots. We will also consider who in the twenty-first-century church is like the members of these groups.

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Since the 1920s, Camp Gailor-Maxon has served Tennessee Episcopalians and has brought kids together from all over the state to live, play, talk, eat, sing and worship together as a community of faith.

The one week program includes group discussions, daily worship, silly camp songs, skits, and fellowship designed to help kids explore their faith fearlessly, ask questions and be themselves. Other activities include hiking, swimming, bonfires, games, crafts and rock climbing/rappelling. For camp dates and to enroll, visit [http://www.duboseconf.org](http://www.duboseconf.org). Scholarships are available to help with the camp fees. Invited up to the chancel for Communion.
Sunday Night Live!
Sunday, March 5 at 5pm in the Walling Chapel
“Putting an End to Human Trafficking”
The Rev. Brian McVey

The March Sunday Night Live! discussion will be led by the Reverend Brian McVey. He is the Rector at Church of the Advent and has many years of service around the issue of human trafficking. In 2014, he was one of 20 invited by Pope Francis and Archbishop Justin Welby of Canterbury, England to help craft the Church’s response to the issue of human trafficking. Please join us for inspiration and conversation. The program will be held on March 5 in the Walling Children’s Chapel in the Undercroft with program beginning at 5pm. RSVP https://sundaynightlivefeb.eventbrite.com. We ask that everyone donate $5 if staying for dinner. This is an opportunity for us to come together and connect!

Future programs:
April 2: A fun evening of Hymns and Beer (with alternative beverages provided). Jennifer McGuire will provide the piano accompaniment as we sing our favorite hymns and enjoy fellowship.
May 7: Andrew Marannis, author of Strong Inside, the story of Perry Wallace, the first African-American to play basketball in the SEC (Vanderbilt). Marannis will discuss the story and St. David’s own Snake Grace, former Vanderbilt

MARCH 11 IS OUR LAST CHANCE TO SERVE THIS WINTER
Saint David’s has had another cheer-filled season of hosting ROOM IN THE INN at St. Luke’s Community House. Your support of this ministry gets homeless men off the streets of Nashville and into a warm, dry, safe place for the night. One opportunity to host remains on SATURDAY, MARCH 11. Volunteers can bring food, make sack lunches, do laundry, spend the night, or just come by for a while to share a meal with our homeless friends. For more info, see the sign-up sheet outside Sanders Hall or contact Josh McGuire at joshua.a.mcguire@vanderbilt.edu, 513-375-5200.

SOUPER SUNDAY XVIII Results!
by David Livingston and Cathy Hinton

Souper Sunday made $2,604! This was only possible due to the generosity of the soup chefs and bakers and those who bought their delicious offerings. We send a “Souper” big THANK YOU to all who cooked, all who bought, and the volunteers who helped organize and run the event.

This just in... At the February meeting, your Vestry voted to contribute the Souper Sunday funds as follows:
$1,000 to Kiva
$1,000 to End Slavery Tennessee.

The remaining $604 will join a special donation for a new freezer, since this we overflowed with soup!
COMMUNITY

Secrets of Buddhist Art, Tibet, Japan, and Korea

Monday, March 27

11am carpool gathering at Saint David’s or meet for 11:30 program at The Frist

Interested in this fascinating new exhibition at the Frist? The Monday Bible study group invites you to join them for a docent-led tour on Monday, March 27. They plan to meet at 11:00 in the Church parking lot and carpool to the Frist. The tour, led by Marilyn Brown, will begin at 11:30 and last about an hour.

Those who would like to stay for lunch will gather in the Frist café afterward. All are welcome! For further information call Marilyn @(615)298-4063.

THE VESTRY VOICE

A new feature to The Wild Onion, the Vestry Voice offers a means by which parishioners can get to know Vestry members in a new way. Each month there may be different questions, but this is a start.

Greg McNair (2020)

1. What is your favorite thing about Saint David’s? My favorite thing about Saint David’s is the people and knowing that if I or my family should ever need anything, we have a wonderful, built-in support group.

2. What do you do for fun? I enjoy playing competitive tennis and participating in local and national tournaments.

3. What is your greatest strength and your greatest weakness? My greatest strength is my loyalty – to my family, friends and business associates and always trying to give them my best effort; my greatest weakness is being impatient with others and myself.

4. Name a time in your life when you felt God’s presence in a profound way. Following the loss of a job, which included having moved my family to an unfamiliar city, I felt a peace and a calmness knowing that everything was going to work out and that God had a plan for me.

5. What do you want to hear God say to you when you enter heaven? Welcome and well done!

Edie Wear (2020)

1. What is your favorite thing about Saint David’s? My favorite thing about Saint David’s is the welcoming community of parishioners.

2. What do you do for fun? My favorite activities are family outings with my boys, such as spending the day at the zoo, and dinners out with good friends.

3. What is your greatest strength and your greatest weakness? My greatest strength is listening to others and my greatest weakness is my inability to sit still and rest.

4. Name a time in your life when you felt God’s presence in a profound way. The first time I felt God’s presence in a profound way was at West TN Happening #20 (a weekend youth retreat) in the fall of 1996. I was 15 and struggling with my parents’ divorce. It was during that weekend that I knew that God was real, God was present, and that all was going to be okay.

5. What do you want to hear God say to you when you enter heaven? Your life wasn’t always pretty, but you did okay. Come on in.”
Night into Lent
by G’anne Harmon

I would not know how to leave my father with the rest of the fishing, to follow, say a charismatic rebel with the shine of truth about him. Yet how fast this life zooms by, how thin it is, held hovering and shivering on the edge of its little plane, all the silent gulf a beggar waiting for the slightest tilt.

James and John just up and left old Zebedee bent over his boat.

The night’s black energies tumble the slick locks of a mind that zigzags out of rhythm and will not find its comfort with so many prayers unsaid, watches unkept, words elbowing their way.

Tomorrow—or today—when scratchy trees take form again, forty days of fast define a dawn. I always see these quiet days as gifts, like arms that catch a racer at the course’s end—and I think about this smallish word:

that fast is hunger, or fast means held close to you, fist tight, and fast can be like battened, stilled and locked or fast is gone in a minute, speedy, maybe daring. The word looks two ways—so many do—they offer wealth or void depending on the way the mouth tilts.

I am jealous to possess color, flowering plum in the neighbor’s yard, and sound, every note of child screech and laugh, sparrow fuss, and scent of perfume, of grass, of new book, of skin. I want cookpots and tears and cling fast to them for fear of losing all the world. And yet how clean it feels to go in hunger of.

Oh, I am mending nets always.

The night stretches on, diseased. Here’s a prayer to say: release, loosen the fast grip that makes me fear my heart’s careening. Let it surge and crest and ebb through its prescribed hours unwatched, then huff to a stop here on my wrinkled bed, if it must.

Here’s the prayer: that Easter morning rises clear, night’s fleshy language unsnarled, hunger for the spare heroic path assuaged in a lean line to a true word, a net stretched on the dock in early sun.
Rector’s Note

Dear Good People of Saint David’s,

Lent is here. Normally by this time of year, we are looking forward to this penitential season winding down. Blooming flowers, the dependable shock of spring chartreuse on the trees and cool winds that book end warm days are signs that Easter is close. And yet, March 1 brings Lent (and a lion of a wind and thunderstorm). Six weeks ahead of us. It seems very difficult this year to feel penitent when the renewed lives that spring brings surround us at every turn.

Yet we must rise to the occasion this season offers: to consider our humanity differently; to try again; to start over; to experiment. I hope that you will take advantage of the many opportunities in the Lenten programming at Saint David’s, especially Holy Week.

I’ll share with you what I hope to practice for Lent. I’ll begin by sharing that coming back from chemotherapy is much more difficult than chemotherapy itself. By the time December rolled around and I had built back some muscle, endurance and general wellbeing, I was feeling quite myself again. Feeling enthusiastic and energetic and grateful, I put several pies in the oven at Saint David’s: Stewardship Committee, Strategic Planning, Welcome “Task Force,” Youth Minister search, financial procedures, Morning Prayer, Prayers of the People Guild, teaching the “5 Tasks,” plus Diocesan committee work. In January, I realized all too quickly that there were too many pies in the oven. And there was still mothering to do and continued rehab and taxes. Oie!

With the help of Carol Hornberger, the R2D2 to my C3PO, I think I have managed to prioritize the pies. And so, my Lenten discipline is to focus on my finitude. While I’ll be following along with the Anti-Racism Task Force reading of A 40-Day Journey with Howard Thurman and studying along with the Adult Forum and the Wednesday 5 Marks of Love study, what I am most committed to is being here now.

That seems ridiculous, I know. But there is something quite challenging about loving the ones you are with now or paying attention to the dishes or the sermon or the email or the Eucharist preparation now. There is also something curiously quiet about those words from A New Zealand Prayer Book that close Evening Prayer: What has been done has been done; what has not been done has not been done; let it be. I suspect that in the release of “letting it be,” there is where God resides. At least that’s where I’ve found It before. So this Lent I’m embracing my finitude so that I don’t multitask the sacred out of my life. This doesn’t mean those pies won’t get baked and enjoyed, it just means I might be a little slower about it. I think (I hope) God is okay with that.

I encourage us all to “let it be.” If we are going to be the kind of creatures of relationship God created to us to be, we must realize that we cannot do it all. Our finitude is our freedom. Embracing human limitations to make room for the intentional now? Revolutionary.

In peace,

New Financial Processes Coming to Saint David’s in April

The Episcopal Church’s Manual of Business Methods in Church Affairs, which is available on The Episcopal Church’s website, packs a wealth of information into a small amount of space. In mid-February, Scott, Brad, Carol and Rev. Carolyn met to go through an inventory of Saint David’s financial procedures. We had the majority of best practices already in place, but there were a few exceptions. As a result, there will be a few tweaks in our financial processes, namely the introduction of check request forms to accompany receipts, a shift in counter schedules and Vestry check signers. Also, David Livingston has graciously agreed to take an inventory of our property for insurance purposes and we continue to appreciate Nat Howry for his technical expertise as he searches out a way for us to back up our computer systems to a cloud. These are small, simple changes that will equip our congregation with best practices of the Episcopal Church and will help future lay ministers who work with our finances. If you have any questions, please contact Rev. Carolyn, Brad Leathers, Treasurer, Scott Rayhab, Asst. Treasurer or Carol Hornberger, Parish Administrator.
Celebration of Anniversaries and Birthdays Moves to The Wild Onion

So that we can offer a prayer of blessing to yet another spin around the sun, we will take a moment after the announcements on the first Sunday of each month to recognize anniversaries and birthdays. We’ll invite folks to come to the front so that we can pray over them and ask God’s continued blessing for another year.

We will also print names and dates here so that you may remember them in your daily and weekly prayers.

**March Anniversaries**
- March 8: Dot and Grady Williams
- March 12: James Donets
- March 18: Richard and Molly Dale Smith
- March 19: Michelle Green, Joe Hendrick
- March 21: Jaci Kitch
- March 24: Kathy Carlson, Carolyn Coleman
- March 25: Selmon Whitaker
- March 28: Jonathan Raj
- March 31: Jane Napier, Bud Wood

**March Birthdays**
- March 1: Paul Hovious, Tony Howland, Walt Sanders
- March 2: Linda Campbell
- March 3: Tim Ross
- March 4: Tony Brown, Murray Smith
- March 5: Eleanor Russell
- March 6: G’anne Harmon
- March 7: Mary Leigh Rayhab
- March 9: Betty Ferrelli, Pam Schmidt
- March 10: Sue Strayhorn
- March 14: Donald Cornelius
- March 21: Jaci Kitch
- March 24: Kathy Carlson, Carolyn Coleman
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**Lent Begins March 1**

| March 1 | 12pm & 6pm Ash Wednesday Service  
5:15pm Light Ash Wednesday Dinner  
And Packing Away the Alleluias |
| Sundays | 9:15 Adult Forum Lenten Study         |
| Wednesdays | 8:15am Morning Prayer  
10:30am Lenten Bible Study Group  
12noon Eucharist  
Lenten Lunch following Eucharist  
*This mid week Lenten Study replaces the Monday Bible Study for Lent* |
| March 29 | 8:15am Morning Prayer  
9:30am Lenten Bible Study Group  
11am Eucharist  
Lenten Lunch following Eucharist  
*The time for the Lenten Study is changed this day because of a diocesan event at St. David’s. Lunch will cost $5.00 and reservations are required only on this Wednesday.* |
| April 9 | 8am & 10:30am Palm Sunday |
| April 10 | 6pm Evening Prayer  
6:30 pm Walking through Holy Week  
9am Reconciliation of a Penitent  
6pm Way of the Cross  
8:15am Morning Prayer  
10:30am Lenten Bible Study Group  
12noon Eucharist  
Lenten Lunch following Eucharist  
6pm Concert: Joshua Layne’s Passion of Christ  
9am Reconciliation of a Penitent  
5:15pm Light Supper & Bread Baking  
6pm Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Eucharist & Foot Washing  
10:30 Children’s Way of the Cross  
12pm Good Friday Service  
9am Communion Bread Baking  
8am & 10:30am Easter |
| April 11 | 6pm Evening Prayer  
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| April 14 | 6pm Evening Prayer  
6:30 pm Walking through Holy Week  
9am Reconciliation of a Penitent  
6pm Way of the Cross  
8:15am Morning Prayer  
10:30am Lenten Bible Study Group  
12noon Eucharist  
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10:30 Children’s Way of the Cross  
12pm Good Friday Service  
9am Communion Bread Baking  
8am & 10:30am Easter |
| April 15: | 6pm Evening Prayer  
6:30 pm Walking through Holy Week  
9am Reconciliation of a Penitent  
6pm Way of the Cross  
8:15am Morning Prayer  
10:30am Lenten Bible Study Group  
12noon Eucharist  
Lenten Lunch following Eucharist  
6pm Concert: Joshua Layne’s Passion of Christ  
9am Reconciliation of a Penitent  
5:15pm Light Supper & Bread Baking  
6pm Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Eucharist & Foot Washing  
10:30 Children’s Way of the Cross  
12pm Good Friday Service  
9am Communion Bread Baking  
8am & 10:30am Easter |
| April 16 | 6pm Evening Prayer  
6:30 pm Walking through Holy Week  
9am Reconciliation of a Penitent  
6pm Way of the Cross  
8:15am Morning Prayer  
10:30am Lenten Bible Study Group  
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**April 9**
- 8am & 10:30am Palm Sunday

- **2017 Lenten Meditations** by Episcopal Relief & Development. The fourteenth edition of this meditation booklet focuses on “what it means to faithfully live in community.” It also asks, “What can we do in partnership that we cannot do alone?” Please pick one up outside the nave.

- A newly formed **Prayers of the People Guild** will be supplying our Sunday prayers during Lent.
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| S. RAYHAB | WILL SANDERS |
| S. CASS | J. TROIA |

| Altar Guild |
| Torchebearers |
| A. WOOD |

| Counters |
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| Breakfast |
| A. WOOD |

| Godly Play 1 |
| 8:00 am |
| A. WOOD |

| Godly Play 2 |
| 10:30 am |
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| Easter Minsters |
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**APRIL WILD ONION DEADLINE**

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Clearing trails on a cold and drizzly day and celebrating Shrove Tuesday & Saint David’s Day with Pancake Olympics in Sanders Hall—continuing in the apostles’ fellowship for sure!

So much fun...