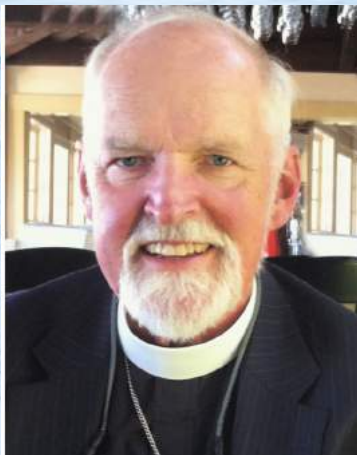


Saint Mary's

Episcopal Church Barnstable

MAY/JUNE 2019



A MESSAGE FROM FR JOHN MCGINN

"MY LORD AND MY GOD,
JESUS, IS RISEN!"

Dear Friends at St. Mary's,

This past Sunday I preached on Doubting Thomas. I'm sure you know the story of Thomas, who was not with the other disciples on the first Easter Sunday evening when Jesus appeared to them. Thomas was not at the gathering and he did not believe that Jesus had risen and he wanted to see proof--the marks in his hands, his feet and his side. The second Sunday of Easter, Jesus appeared to the disciples, including Thomas, a second time. Thomas saw the wounds and he said, "My Lord and my God!" and believed that Jesus had risen.

Prior to Holy Week and Easter, I had some doubts that we could celebrate in the manner that St. Mary's is used to. I was substituting for your rector, we have a new administrator, a new organist and choir director, a new Christian Ed director, and a sexton who was being bombarded by a continual dust storm as we moved back into our renovated church.

We could not locate the frontals, candlesticks, candles, silver, bells and other liturgical items needed for Holy Week and Easter. We have new wardens as well. But we did have an experienced altar guild, ushers, flower committee, acolytes, servers, retired clergy, choir, lay readers, crucifers and numerous volunteers, young and old, willing to help out. How could we successfully negotiate through Holy Week and Easter?

With the help of everyone at St. Mary's, I experienced one of the most beautiful and spiritually moving events of my ordained ministry. There is no way to thank everyone individually, but my doubts were certainly put to rest, and I thought, "My Lord and My God, Jesus, is risen!"

Thank you. Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!

Agape,

Father John +



W O R S H I P & M U S I C

The Reverend Doctor Carl P. Daw, Jr.



Gigi with Uncle Carl

Quite a few years ago, I attended a Hymn Sing event organized by the American Guild of Organists in Boston. It was a marvelous thing, held in a large church with a big organ and included around 6 or 7 of Boston's finest organists sharing the prelude, postlude and the playing of various hymns.

It also included a gentleman who spoke in between these hymns and talked about their history, origin and poetical allusions. I was quite taken with him and found him absolutely fascinating. He opened up a world of information about hymnody that I never knew existed. That man, was the Rev. Dr. Carl P. Daw, Jr. M.A., M.Div., PhD, an American Episcopal priest. I came to find out that he was Curator of Hymnological Collections and Adjunct Professor of Hymnology at Boston University's School of Theology. He also served on the committee that created the 1982 Episcopal Hymnal. And, if you open our hymnal, you will find numerous examples of his beautiful verse. His is unique

in that, unlike many modern writers today, there is a grace and turn of words that harkens back to the golden age of hymn writing without ever dipping into emotional excess or antiquarian language. I'll never forget what he once said: "What I wouldn't give for a well-placed 'thee' or 'thou' occasionally!" Indeed, even without those, the verse retains its reverence and grace.



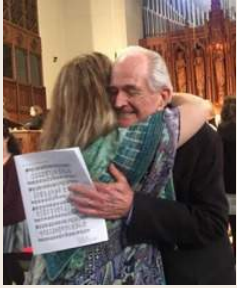
The Rev. Carl Daw, Jr.
giving the final
blessing

Fast forward quite a few years later, I found myself at Boston University in its College Fine Arts as a Masters Candidate in organ performance. I had heard about his class in Hymns and their Music at the Theology School taught only every other year, so I made sure that I cleared whatever space in my schedule to attend. That was in my second and final year of studies, and while I had finished all my required courses and could have coasted, I persisted to gain permission to cross-enroll in the Theology School for that course, which turned out to not only be a huge amount of reading and work but also a life changing experience! There were us musicians, MDiv candidates and even auditors alongside us. I would make the weekly 3-hour trek to make it into my seat in Boston at 8:00 a.m.! It was riveting from the beginning as we began on church history and the instruments they used alongside discoveries of the first hymn found on a papyrus grain manifest! Laden down with heavy textbooks, we would haul them in every week to pour through them.

An MDiv candidate turned to me in mid-lecture one day and with a bewildered look she said, "It's like drinking from a fire hose!" Indeed, his encyclopedic knowledge aided only by his little pages of notes revealed details of the personalities of the writers and composers, close looks at the music and texts, and hundreds of years of church history, poured into our brains by his incredibly detailed lectures, playing and singing of hymns, watching of films and the most amazing of all, the sharing of his personal collections of books, hundreds of years old. I was awed that he would bring in these old, musty fabulous books of hymns and collections, many of which are first editions, and pass them around so that each of us could touch them and leaf through them. I thought to myself: These should be in a museum and more carefully handled by expert curators, and then I realized we were the ones who should be handling them. In doing this, he was making it real for us – bringing all these hymns that seem and feel remote to us in a nice neatly typed book come alive. To look at and to actually touch history, and in so doing, know that it is a living thing. This is what he wanted us to learn.

May/June 2019

W O R S H I P & M U S I C



A congratulatory hug
from Student to Mentor

This April 24th I attended a special service in his honor. He wrote to us former students that he is retiring from teaching at BU where he has served so well for so many years and that they were honoring him at BU with a special service at Marsh Chapel and if we were in town, to please come! This event,

beautifully planned and prepared by staff, faculty and students was a service of singing through the church year with biblical readings, along with hymns and anthems that used his texts. The chapel choir and all present sang lustily and lovingly.

I have kept in close touch since leaving school. I have dubbed him my Uncle Carl, a moniker he seems to love. His mission in life has been to educate us in what matters and to pass it on to our congregations. To choose and to choose not because it says so in a hymn suggestion book, but to really choose 'well-intended,' using knowledge, careful thought and loving natures to bring the past into the future, uniting our generation with past generations, and finding our commonality in Christianity and the work of Jesus. To inform, to comfort, to heal and to teach. This is the work of poetry and music. This has been the work of Rev. Dr. Carl P. Daw, Jr., Uncle Carl.

Submitted by Gigi Mitchel-Velasco,
Interim Minister of Music

W O R S H I P S C H E D U L E

May & June

We welcome back Libby from Sabbatical the weekend of May 18th!

COME WORSHIP WITH US:

SATURDAYS:

5:00 PM - HOLY EUCHARIST; HYMNS AND ORGAN MUSIC

**5:00 PM - TAIZE SERVICE WITH POT LUCK RECEPTION ON
THE 1ST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH**

SUNDAYS:

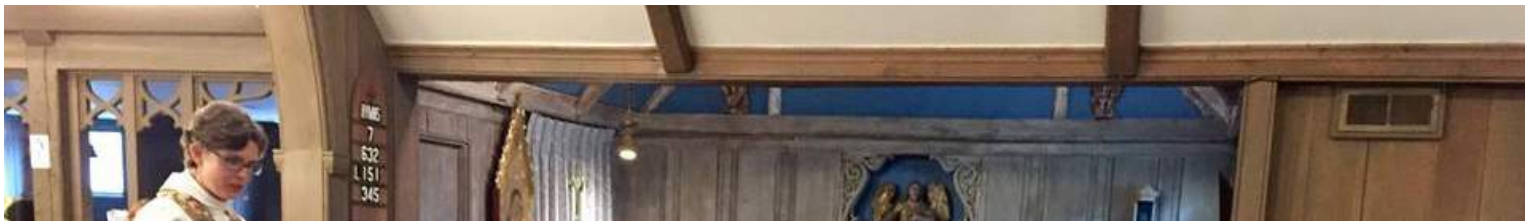
8:00 AM - QUIET HOLY EUCHARIST

10:00 AM - HOLY EUCHARIST WITH CHOIR; TRADITIONAL AND
CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

9:30 AM JOY MASS ON THE 4TH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

THURSDAYS: 8:30 AM - HOLY EUCHARIST & BREAKFAST

Please follow this link to all of our services and events on our
www.stmarys-church.org



EDUCATION & FORMATION

ALLISON BRESSETTE, COORDINATOR FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES' MINISTRIES



Youth & Children



The Most Reverend Michael B. Curry, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church has called on us to follow The Way of Love, seven practices for a Jesus-Centered Life. We are happy to use [The Way of Love](#) as the theme for our Spring Series of Kids' Church. Please join us on [Sunday May 5th at 9:45 am](#) in the St. Andrew's Room. We will continue our focus on love, and create kindness rocks, lifting others up through simple acts of kindness. All ages welcome!

Confirmation Workshops

We need to find a time that works well for as many of our interested families and youth as possible. Please contact me, to discuss what days and times would work best for your child. I know everyone is crazy busy but, if possible we would like to schedule enough time to complete a confirmation curriculum prior to the Bishop's visit early this summer. I need specifics on your best availability times so we can make this work. My cell is 508-280-4518. Both Father McGinn and Father Rice are excited to work with our youth.

Blessings, Allison





OUTREACH

OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE



All Our Children News Hyannis West

Garden Volunteers Needed !

The Hyannis West garden is ready for students to help things grow! Two school-wide garden days are scheduled: Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17. The classes will come out for about 20 minutes at a time. Each class will divide into three groups of 6 to 8 kids and each group will take turns at each of three stations: pollination, worms, and seed-planting.



Volunteers are needed to work with the young gardeners during one or two shifts each day: 9am to 12pm and 11:30am to 2:30pm. Last year six St. Mary's volunteers were a big help with this program, so we hope to provide equal support this year. A current CORI check is required. Please contact Christy Saling to volunteer or for more information (cesaling@gmail.com, 508-775-0583). You'll be glad you did!!

Outreach Committee Updates!

The Outreach Committee met on February 26, 2019. Barry Olofsson, the church treasurer, informed the committee that \$28,882.68 was available for Outreach distribution. This represents 5% of the total annual pledge from 2018 and 50% of the net income from the fundraisers held in 2018. Once again the committee focused on programs which support children and families, prison ministry and homelessness. We also tried to support local programs where St. Mary's contribution can make a significant impact. As always, it is important to support programs parish members can be involved in through volunteer efforts.

The committee voted to make the following distributions:

Days of Hospitality	\$800
Miracle Kitchen	\$1,600
Summer Eats	\$3,500 (on reserve if needed)
NAMI	\$1,500
Prison Ministry	\$1,500 (exact program to be decided)
M25	\$1,000 (to be distributed in the fall)
Faith Family Kitchen	\$2,400
Youth Angel Tree	\$1,250
Amazing Grace	\$5,000
Dancing in the Rain	\$500
HyWest Xmas Gifts Spectacle of Trees	\$750
Habitat for Humanity	Easter Offering plus additional amount to make at least \$5000



The committee will meet again in early November to consider additional distributions. Please let the committee know if you are aware of a program which could use our help. In November, we will know the needs of All Our Children, the Prison Ministry Program, and a final amount needed for Summer Eats. We will also be considering the designation of the Christmas Offering.

St. Mary's is a very generous congregation. The programs listed above are very grateful for our support both in monetary contributions and volunteer hours spent by church members. If you would like to be a member of the Outreach Committee, please contact Jud Phelps (marshset@comcast.net) or Leezie Magruder (leezie.magruder@gmail.com)



SHINGLES

Overview

Shingles is a viral infection that causes a painful rash.

Although shingles can occur anywhere on your body, it most often appears as a single stripe of blisters that wraps around either the left or the right side of your torso.

Shingles is caused by the varicella-zoster virus — the same virus that causes chickenpox. After you've had chickenpox, the virus lies inactive in nerve tissue near your spinal cord and brain. Years later, the virus may reactivate as shingles. While it isn't a life-threatening condition, shingles can be very painful. Vaccines can help reduce the risk of shingles, while early treatment can help shorten a shingles infection and lessen the chance of complications.

What are the Symptoms?

- Shingles is characterized by pain or a tingling sensation in a limited area on one side of the face or torso, followed by a red rash with small, fluid-filled blisters.
- The signs and symptoms of shingles usually affect only a small section of one side of your body. These signs and symptoms may include:
- Pain, burning, numbness or tingling
- Sensitivity to touch
- A red rash that begins a few days after the pain
- Fluid-filled blisters that break open and crust over
- Itching

Some people also experience

- Fever
- Headache
- Sensitivity to light
- Fatigue

Pain is usually the first symptom of shingles. For some, it can be intense. Depending on the location of the pain, it

can sometimes be mistaken for a symptom of problems affecting the heart, lungs or kidneys. Some people experience shingles pain without ever developing the rash. Most commonly, the shingles rash develops as a stripe of blisters that wraps around either the left or right side of your torso. Sometimes the shingles rash occurs around one eye or on one side of the neck or face.

When to see a doctor

- Contact your doctor promptly if you suspect shingles, but especially in the following situations:
- The pain and rash occur near an eye. If left untreated, this infection can lead to permanent eye damage.
- You're 60 or older, because age significantly increases your risk of complications.
- You or someone in your family has a weakened immune system (due to cancer, medications or chronic illness).
- The rash is widespread and painful.



Causes

Shingles affects the nerves

Shingles is caused by the varicella-zoster virus — the same virus that causes chickenpox. Anyone who's had chickenpox may develop shingles. After you recover from chickenpox, the virus can enter your nervous system and lie dormant for years.

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Eventually, it may reactivate and travel along nerve pathways to your skin — producing shingles. But, not everyone who's had chickenpox will develop shingles.

The reason for shingles is unclear. But it may be due to lowered immunity to infections as you grow older. Shingles is more common in older adults and in people who have weakened immune systems.

Varicella-zoster is part of a group of viruses called herpes viruses, which includes the viruses that cause cold sores and genital herpes. Because of this, shingles is also known as herpes zoster. But the virus that causes chickenpox and shingles is not the same virus responsible for cold sores or genital herpes, a sexually transmitted infection.

Are you contagious?

A person with shingles can pass the varicella-zoster virus to anyone who isn't immune to chickenpox. This usually occurs through direct contact with the open sores of the shingles rash. Once infected, the person will develop chickenpox, however, not shingles.

Chickenpox can be dangerous for some people. Until your shingles blisters scab over, you are contagious and should avoid physical contact with anyone who hasn't yet had chickenpox or the chickenpox vaccine, especially people with weakened immune systems, pregnant women and newborns.

Risk Factors

Anyone who has ever had chickenpox can develop shingles. Most adults in the United States had chickenpox when they were children, before the advent of the routine childhood vaccination that now protects against chickenpox.

Factors that may increase your risk of developing shingles include:

- Being older than 50. Shingles is most common in people older than 50. The risk increases with age. Some experts estimate that half the people age 80 and older will have shingles.
- Having certain diseases. Diseases that weaken your immune system, such as HIV/AIDS and cancer, can increase your risk of shingles.
- Undergoing cancer treatments. Radiation or chemotherapy can lower your resistance to diseases and may trigger shingles.

Taking certain medications. Drugs designed to prevent rejection of transplanted organs can increase your risk of shingles — as can prolonged use of steroids, such as prednisone.

- Complications from shingles can include:
- Postherpetic neuralgia. For some people, shingles pain continues long after the blisters have cleared. This condition is known as postherpetic neuralgia, and it occurs when damaged nerve fibers send confused and exaggerated messages of pain from your skin to your brain.
- Vision loss. Shingles in or around an eye (ophthalmic shingles) can cause painful eye infections that may result in vision loss.
- Neurological problems. Depending on which nerves are affected, shingles can cause an inflammation of the brain (encephalitis), facial paralysis, or hearing or balance problems.
- Skin infections. If shingles blisters aren't properly treated, bacterial skin infections may develop.

PREVENTION

- Two vaccines may help prevent shingles — the chickenpox (varicella) vaccine and the shingles (varicella-zoster) vaccine.
- Chickenpox vaccine
- The varicella vaccine (Varivax) has become a routine childhood immunization to prevent chickenpox. The vaccine is also recommended for adults who've never had chickenpox. Though the vaccine doesn't guarantee you won't get chickenpox or shingles, it can reduce your chances of complications and reduce the severity of the disease.
- Shingles vaccine
- People looking to receive the shingles vaccine have two options: Zostavax and Shingrix.
- Zostavax, which was approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 2006, has been shown to offer protection against shingles for about five years. It's a live vaccine given as a single injection, usually in the upper arm.
- Shingrix was approved by the FDA in 2017 and is the preferred alternative to Zostavax. Studies suggest Shingrix offers protection against shingles beyond five years. It's a nonliving vaccine made of a virus component, and is given in two doses, with two to six months between doses.
- Shingrix is approved and recommended for people age 50 and older, including those who've previously received Zostavax. Zostavax isn't recommended until age 60.
- The most common side effects of either shingles vaccine are redness, pain, tenderness, swelling and itching at the injection site, and headaches.
- As with the chickenpox vaccine, the shingles vaccine doesn't guarantee you won't get shingles. But this vaccine will likely reduce the course and severity of the disease and reduce your risk of postherpetic neuralgia.
- . Talk to your doctor about which option is right for you.



MINISTRY SUPPORT

Prayer Shawl Ministry



New knitters are welcome and needed!

Please call Judy Boyd
(508) 362-3113
or
Helen Hinckley
(508) 362-9821

They will provide more information on Wool & Needles or Directions if needed! You can also find a Prayer Shawl Ministry brochure on the table in the back of the Church.



Book Club! ***Please join us***

Our selection for our next book is:
The Storyteller's Secret written by Sejal Badani.
We will be traveling to India as the story unfolds through time and place. It truly is a celebration of storytelling. We will be meeting in The St James Room
Friday, June 7th at 1:00pm. Hope to see you there in warm and sunny weather.

Susan Babcock

St. Mary's Fall Rummage Sale!



Save the Date, September 20 and 21.
Please consider donating and/or volunteering. This time-honored event is one of our biggest fundraisers for outreach and the needs of St. Mary's. Here are some dates to consider, Set- up 9/15, Collection, organizing and pricing 9/16 to 9/19. Please contact our volunteer coordinator, Frankie Stahlhut at fstahlhut@gmail.com if you can help. Other questions may be directed to Joy Hambly at joykhambly@gmail.com.

Coffee Host/Hostess

Coffee Hour Host/Hostess! Help keep the St. Mary's tradition of hospitality alive! Sign up with [this link](#) for a date and feel free to invite a friend or family member to co-host/hostess with you. You need only provide a quart of Half & Half, and whatever goodies you choose. You may bake or purchase; fruit, coffee cakes, bread, donut holes have all been popular. Carmen will set up the coffee, mugs, and do clean-up. You need to only arrive early to set out your goodies prior to the 10am Service. Any questions please contact Liz Ferretti, 508-362-6546 or eabferretti@gmail.com.



Weekly eNews



Your weekly eNews is intended to look ahead, beginning today through the next week. If you would like to look further out please visit the website, www.stmarys-church.org. You will find St. Mary's Calendar under the News section.

Deadline for Service & eNews Announcement:
Monday, noon, for the following weekend bulletin and eNews.
Email submissions to ministrysupport@stmarys-church.org

Daffodil Tea 2019 - another successful year!



This year's Annual Daffodil Tea was truly the best tea ever! Our newly renovated and expanded Walden Hall opened her arms to welcome and dazzle our 240 guests. Expectations and spirits were high, and all of our guests left delighted with their Daffodil Tea experience.

This exceptional event was only possible because of the efforts of more than 50 volunteers who worked tirelessly: Annda Flynn and Meri Colbert set-up the tables and made them look crisp and beautiful, Jenni and Clyde Lennon made hundreds of creative and tasty desserts (not one remained), Meri Colbert ran the Dessert room and put the finishing touches on hundreds of sweets, Dan Powers brewed at least a thousand cups of perfectly-timed and piping hot tea, Lisa Barr baked over 260 perfect authentic British scones, Betsey Edwards, our reservationist, contacted each party as well as those on the waiting list and managed to keep all the reservations and changes straight (no easy feat!), Pat Sherlock wrote interesting articles for local newspapers, Hostesses Aleina Loughton and Sue Goodspeed made each guest feel welcome and special, Docents Peter Gwynne and Judy Boyd gave tours of our renovated Sanctuary,

Father John Rice stepped in for Libby to welcome our guests and thank the volunteers, Ed Saling and his crack parking-lot crew shoe-horned cars into the parking lot while keeping pandemonium down to minimum and the insurance adjusters at bay, Liz Ferretti decorated the tables with lovely daffodil and pansy flower arrangements and created an absolutely exquisite arrangement for the piano (and Altar), Barbara Umschlag beautifully arranged and ran the Boutique with Paula Habersang, thank you to the many who donated beautiful items and baked goods to the boutique and after the last cup of tea was finished, Marian Ferguson, Kinnet Ehrling, Connie Vonmaur, Sara, Connor and Julianna O'Reilly, broke it all down and boxed it all up for next year's tea.



Thank you for volunteering and participating!

Many thanks to the 20 women of the kitchen crew who cooked, made the various mixes & savories, and created the 1,800 delicious, beautiful and freshly made tea sandwiches: Linda Stackhouse, Annda Flynn, Barbara Reed, Ellen Gogan, Beverley LeBlanc, Sue Jilson, Joyce Bertschmann, Judy Quinn, Meri Colbert, Carolyn Thomas, Betsy, Harrison, Jan Lovis, Skee Morton, Mackie Rice, Sally Orcutt, Marian Ferguson, Joy Hambly, Sue Brock and Michelle Black. And to Judy Scarafile's and her dapper band of gallant waiters who treated our guests so regally: Mateo Dunigan-Atlee, Jean Marie Cadet, Lanny Carroll, Patrick Ramage, Kevin Brock, Tom Ryder, Ron Bearse, Barry Olofsson Ron, Rob Parke, Richard Buck, Miles, Don Sherlock, James Cranditch, Miles Gibson, Brooke Smith and John Stegeman.



A very special thank you to Carmen for helping in more ways than can be named and to Peter Scarafile and David Munsell, who along with Carmen, worked with ConServ and plumbers all week long to get the toilets operating again, thus sparing our guests the indignity of visiting porta-potties.



The Daffodil Tea is always a very special event. It continues to be so special because of the attention that goes into every its every aspect, and because of the warmth, caring and gracious hospitality that is at the heart of St. Mary's community and that we share with our all of our guests and visitors. Congratulations and thank you to all who volunteered their time and effort to make the 2019 Daffodil Tea the best tea ever!



Janis Umschlag, Daffodil Tea Chair

BUILDING RENOVATION UPDATES AND NEWS

Recipes Needed for St. Mary's Cook Book Deadline for Newsletter Readers: May 20th

Dear Friends,

I am thrilled to share the news that Saint Mary's Church is creating a custom cookbook featuring favorite recipes from our community. These cookbooks will be professionally published and are sure to be a treasured keepsake for us all. Money raised will be used for our ongoing efforts to fund the 2018-19 building renovation.

Please submit 3-5 of your favorite recipes so you can be represented in our cookbook. Recipes used in support of Saint Mary's events, outreach, or initiatives are especially encouraged! Many recipes from all parishioners will ensure that our cookbook is a success. We are using Morris Press Cookbook's web site to easily submit recipes online. If you do not have Internet access, our committee can enter them for you. Submit hardcopies of your recipes to Caty McMahon via the office or by mailing to the church. A form is below for your convenience.

We anticipate a great demand for our cookbooks, and we want to be certain to order enough. To reserve your copies please contact Caty.

Please submit your recipes **online** by May 20th so we can meet our deadline.

Thank you! Caty McMahon Chair, Saint Mary's Recipe Committee

Cell Phone: 617-678-2494 Email: catymcmahon@gmail.com

To Submit Recipes Online:

- Go to www.typensave.com and click 'Login.'
- Enter the User Name: SaintMarysBarnstable
- Enter the password: (spoon711) and click 'Submit.'
- Enter your name and click 'Continue.'
- Click 'Add Recipes' to begin adding your recipes.

Recipe Writing Tips:

- When adding recipes, review the "Tips" and use standard abbreviations.
- Only enter 1 ingredient per ingredient line.
- List ingredients in order of use in the ingredients list and directions.
- Include container sizes, e.g., (16-oz.) pkg., (24-oz.) can.
- Write directions in paragraph form, not in steps.
- Use names of ingredients in the directions, e.g., "Combine flour and sugar." DO NOT use statements like, "Combine first three ingredients."
- Include temperatures and cooking, chilling, baking, and/or freezing times.
- Additional comments about the recipe (history, nutritional data, suggested uses, etc.) can be entered in the "Recipe Note" field. Notes are a great way to share how a recipe has a tie-in to Saint Marys and will be a fun addition for our readers.



I want a cookbook! Please reserve _____ cookbook(s) for me.

Name: _____

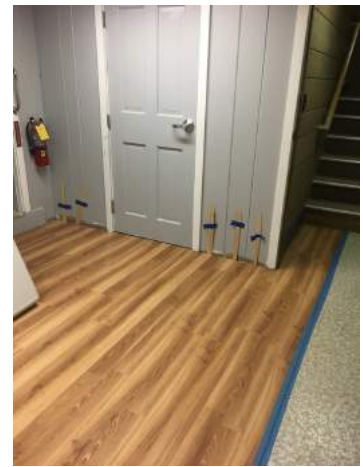
Return this slip via Saint Mary's snail mail, email, or drop at the office to: Caty McMahon by 5/1/19. catymcmahon@gmail.com

BUILDING RENOVATION UPDATES AND NEWS (cont)

Renovation Report: Last Lap

by David Munsell and Peter Gwynne

The month of April saw us welcome the Easter season, hold another successful the Daffodil Tea, and show off our almost completed renovation. With the arrival of May, we hope to finish the project. The first week of the month will see the movable wall put in place in Walden Hall, our expanded parish hall. Still to come, late in the month, is the final major task indoors: installation of the long-awaited four-stage elevator. The company responsible for the work estimates that it will take two to three weeks. Outdoors, Angela Cenzalli is putting together a plan to complete the exterior site work. To put the final seal on the renovation, one of our bishops will visit to consecrate the renovated church. The date remains to be scheduled. When it is, we'll let you know in the weekly news briefing. And you can see images of the continuing renovation at our Instagram site, <http://www.stmarys-church.org/2018-renovation>.



Parish - in the news....

Have you seen the video of our Daffodil Garden on the 104.7 Ocean Radio station's Facebook Page?
If you have access to Facebook - click [here](#) for the video!



photo courtesy of Ocean 104.7

Pat Sherlock of the Barnstable Patriot wrote an article "**Fascinators optional at Daffodil Tea April 27!**"
Read all about it when you follow [this link](#) to the Barnstable Patriot Newspaper or check it out on our bulletin board in St. Mary's Sunroom!

Jim Hinkle & Roy Hammer



Photo of Jim and Roy courtesy of Housing Assistance Corp website

Housing Assistance Corporation Blog
Donor Spotlight: Jim Hinkle & Roy Hammer
by Chris Kazarian on Wed, Apr 25, 2018

Some excerpts:

"Having an organization like HAC on Cape Cod, Hammer said, is vital, especially for the region's workforce. "The problem is, there isn't enough affordable housing for people who make the general salary on Cape Cod."

"I think it's important to support organizations [like HAC] in our community," Hinkle said. "It can make a lasting difference."

For the full story, click [here!](#) You can also read the story in the Barnstable Patriot and the Cape Cod Times - or visit our bulletin board in the Sundroom.

Have you recently seen any of our parishioners in the news?

**Please feel free to submit a link or copy to
admin@stmarys-church.org.**

May/June 2019

OUR WARDENS



"Easter Selfie"

Caty McMahon, Sr Warden
Brooks Smith, Jr. Warden
and Fr. John McGinn

A Note from the Senior Warden

The past few months at Saint Mary's have been all about homecoming. Settling back into our church home, watching the final stages of the renovation unfold, and being in fellowship with one another fills my heart with gratitude. The next phase of homecoming is on the horizon, as we joyfully prepare to welcome Libby back from her sabbatical. We will shortly thereafter have a grand celebration to officially dedicate our new space. It will be a time to be thankful and to hold up all the gifts that God has graced us with at Saint Mary's. Please do not hesitate to contact me and Brooks as your wardens, or any of the Vestry members if we can be of assistance to you. May God bless you all, and may God bless Saint Mary's Church.

Blessings, Caty

A Note from the Junior Warden

As I sit and reflect on this year's Lenten Season at our beloved Saint Mary's what came to both mind and spirit was not only a wondrous feeling of both spiritual awakening, but also the warmth of our community, and our friends. For it is with our shared presence, both in His agony, and His resurrection that we support one another. To me it is as if we have indeed lost a loved one and we need to hold fast to each other in love and support, until we are certain that our loved one is with the Lord in their personal resurrection.

Our Lenten Services reflected the love of our friends and community in so many ways. The love of the Altar Guild, The Flower Guild, our celebrants, Father John and Father Ed, Father Mark, Rev Margot and Deacon Elizabeth, chalice bearers, acolytes, ushers, and of course the glorious music provided by our superb choir and accompanists under the dedicated direction of both Gigi and Noel. It was truly an inspirational offering and spoke the language of love.

Least we not forget, so many others, and to just name a few, our behind-the-scenes workers that made this day possible, Julie our parish administrator, who while sick at home nevertheless kept on working, Frankie, Colleen and of course our Carmen. I wish I could name you all, and if I have missed someone, I truly apologize.

May the beauty of HIS resurrection be with you and keep your hearts and minds in the love of God.

Brooks

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! May & June

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