



*Our Sabbatical Mission - "Transforming Disciples into Apostles"*

**WEEKLY SERVICES**

**Sunday Holy Eucharist**  
**8 AM and 10 AM**  
*10 AM service on YouTube*

**Wednesday**  
**Healing Eucharist**  
8:00 AM

**Book Group**  
9:00 AM

**Meditation Group**  
11:30 AM  
July 19 & 26

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**FOOD TRUCKS WITHOUT  
THE TRUCKS**

Sat., July 8, 11 am - 2 pm  
Nelson Hall

**NEWCOMERS' CAFÉ**

Sun., July 9, 9 am  
March Room

**Cape Cod Pride Festival**

Sat., July 22, 11 am - 3 pm  
Hyannis Green

**Summer Music in the  
Sanctuary, Three  
Saturdays, 5 p.m.**

July 29, Bluegrass Liturgy  
August 12, Jazz Vespers  
August 26, Celtic Eucharist

**"Pizzas of Faith"**

Sun., August 27, 11:30 am  
Nelson Hall

**FROM THE PRIEST ASSOCIATE . . .**

**JULY 2023**

*Ordinary Time? Anything but Ordinary!*

Christmas and Easter highlight the central Mysteries of our Faith, namely, the Incarnation, Death on the cross, Resurrection, Ascension of Jesus Christ and the Descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. The Sundays and weeks of Ordinary Time, on the other hand, take us through the Life of Christ. This is the time of conversion. This is a time for all of us to live the Life of Christ.

Ordinary Time is a time for growth and maturation, a time in which the mystery of Christ is called to penetrate ever more deeply into history until all things are finally caught up in Christ.

Ordinary Time (Latin: Tempus per annum) is the part of the liturgical year which falls outside the two great seasons of Christmastide and Eastertide, or their respective preparatory seasons of Advent and Lent. The liturgical color is green, a symbol of hope, expectation, growth and new life.

The word ordinary, as used here, comes from the ordinal numerals by which the weeks are identified or counted. Ordinary Time contains all of Jesus' earthly ministry, and some of the major events of the Gospels we have come to know and love. The miracles, the parables, the calling of the twelve, the sermon on the mount, the bread of life discourse – we get all that and more during this season. Truly, there is much to celebrate.

Now, the term "ordinary" in our common use typically refers to something being plain, unimpressive, or unexciting. But that understanding doesn't reflect the true meaning of the Season. Ordinary Time simply refers to the ongoing and rhythmical nature of the Season, just like there is more to the Life of Christ than what we celebrate in other Liturgical Seasons.

Like all Liturgical Seasons, Ordinary Time is meant to be lived! We aren't passive receptors of the liturgy – or at least we shouldn't be. We are called to be active participants! Participating in Ordinary Time means participating in the everyday Life of Jesus. This is the time of conversion! This is living the Life of Christ! Ordinary Time is a time for growth and maturation, a time in which the Mystery of Christ is called to penetrate ever more deeply into history, until all things are finally caught up in Christ.

Here's a short list of ways you can fully embrace this Liturgical Season and get caught up in Christ:

1. Examine your habits. Your day to day life is typically just a series of habits played out one after the other. If you want your life to change, the first place to look is your habits. A great new habit to start: reading the daily Gospel or reading the Bible daily.
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2. Gratitude. Joy always finds its root in gratitude. Try starting each day by thanking God for ordinary, everyday things.

3. Use your imagination to reflect on the daily Life of Jesus. Imagine Jesus doing the simple things. Eating, walking, joking with His friends. Praying. Make yourself a bystander to the Gospel stories and the Bible in your imagination and your reflection.

Ordinary Time is anything but ordinary! But the true power of the Season is only unlocked – if – you live it!  
Blessings, the Rev. Dr. David Angelica

**WARDEN'S WINDOW** - *"Clear Glass Windows" -So many times we hear when people describe a church, "Oh, the stained windows were so beautiful." We don't have stained glass at St. David's. Consider the following.. Through the clarity of a window not stained, we can see the wonders of God's creations and what He has given to us as His stewards. In stained glass, though also beautiful, we are constrained to that specific image.*

Last month, Debbie Hays, your other warden, wrote a very detailed, informative "Warden's Window." If you missed it, please go to our web site, find the June St. David's Shore Line, and read it. Very often a family of a deceased member will ask, "Is there something the church needs that we can contribute to?" This is an ideal opportunity to do just that! And, it does not need to be a donation in "memory of." A living memorial or an out right donation is perfectly acceptable. All donations will be recorded in a "book of thanks" which will have a permanent spot of honor in the church. Donate the funds for a bundle, or two, or three of shingles to help replace the remaining 2/3 of the old, crinkly cedar shingle siding. What a classic idea!! Buy a window, or contribute to a portion of the cost of one. Colossal thought!! As July rolls in we will be providing "gift cards" for you to place in the offering plate to indicate your intent. If you can, you can; if you can't, you can't. That is between you and God. Your Vestry has provided this unique opportunity and we hope that there are more of you who can than can't. I ask that you pray for the success of this endeavor. Also, as we move into the summer months, I am asking that you do the best you can and keep your pledge up-to-date. With all that goes on during these next very busy summer days it is easy to let this slip, but the operation of St. David's does not skip a beat. Staying on top of our operating expenses is of prime importance; your attention to your pledge is most appreciated. Thank you, in advance. Don Blackwell, Warden



### **VESTRY HIGHLIGHTS FROM JUNE 17th MEETING**

- ◆ Parishioners continue to support DYECH, Food Pantry, TakeAway Meal and Paper Pantry programs financially and with their time.
- ◆ Regarding the budget, income (from pledges and the thrift shop) is down. Expenses are on budget (except utilities are up).
- ◆ A motion was made and seconded to trim the hedges along the parking lot and the Mission House.
- ◆ The Scholarship Committee met, and the awards will be given out Sunday June 18.
- ◆ Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Chamber of Commerce was a success. Everyone was amazed at the size of our campus and the facilities in Nelson Hall.
- ◆ The Vestry discussed and approved a questionnaire/assessment to be distributed to parishioners as part of our Renewal and Refresh Initiative.
- ◆ The Vestry also discussed a trifold pamphlet to be inserted into our Welcome Packet (Come to Worship, Come for Support, Come for Fellowship, Come to Serve and Learn, Come for Music and Prayer).
- ◆ Bishop Carol Gallagher and her husband Mark will be visiting our church on October 15. The Vestry considered events to be planned around this occasion.
- ◆ There are still many questions concerning the use of Nelson Hall.

Submitted by Janis Rennie for the Vestry



### Congratulations to Julia Monteiro Johnson!!

What a thrill to share wonderful news: Julia Monteiro Johnson is a recipient of a 2023 state-wide Heritage Day of Portugal Award! On Tuesday, June 13, at the State House in Boston during the annual celebration of the Heritage Day of Portugal, Julia was presented with a medal that recognizes her efforts to make her community and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a better place. Julia, YOU ROCK! Congratulations and Appreciations!!!

Julia was cited for her years as a school librarian, when she actively championed and supported all students in Dennis, Yarmouth, and other Cape Cod towns, by mentoring and providing materials for all students, and especially for students of color. She was further cited for her years of service at the Zion Union Heritage Museum in Hyannis and for her current engagement as the Museum's acting President. Her service to others, including here at St. David's, and the many other ways she is and has been active on the Cape and in the Commonwealth was acknowledged by the Commonwealth. Julia was nominated by State Rep. Chris Flanagan.

The medal is awarded by the Portuguese American Legislative Caucus of Massachusetts to deserving residents of Portuguese-American heritage. You can read more about the award [HERE](https://www.heraldnews.com/story/news/local/ojournal/2023/06/14/portuguese-american-contributions-heritage-celebrated-at-the-mass-state-house/70320672007/). (See: <https://www.heraldnews.com/story/news/local/ojournal/2023/06/14/portuguese-american-contributions-heritage-celebrated-at-the-mass-state-house/70320672007/> )

We're so grateful to Julia for sharing some reflections about receiving this award: This was a totally unexpected! It was especially wonderful to be nominated for an award I did not know existed. My Cape Verdean heritage, on my father's side, was acknowledged and that made this such a special tribute, not just for myself and my family, but also for my paternal ancestors; Joseph and Grandparents, Miguel and Senorhina (Nora) Monteiro. I was surrounded by their love. I am blessed!

**ST. DAVID'S PRAYER LIST** - Kathryn Anschutz; Alex Baker; Ellie Baker; Jeffrey Baker; Tyler Baker; Richard Banks; Debra Barclay; Dorothy Carpinteri; Mary Carney; Kerry Clair; Sandra Cole; Olivier DeWeck; Mary and Michael Everett-Patriquin; Karen Ferguson; Joseph Gora; Barbara Hall; Mark Halvorsen; Heather; Bill Heins; Savannah Heins; Barbara Henderson; Jill Hurley; Joan Isenberg; Linda Johnston; Mariella; Ward & Linda Kaiser; Nikki Kay; Bellamy Korn; Billy Mahlock; Kathleen Martin-Estus; Lisa McLean; Sally Michael; Camden Montoia; Matthew Neal; Betty Norton; Sunny O'Neill; Anthony Pillsbury; Steve Purdy; Donald Rennie; Anthony Rhodes; Monica Schmidt; Sue Shaw; Henry and Patricia Skerry; Jessica Smille; Lenore Tagan; Barbara Waas; Sally Walker; Erin Walsh; Barbara Wenberg; Rich and his family, Linda, Nathaniel, Ernie, Danielle, Stephanie, Emily, Lisa, Sheila, Brian K; and the Alden, Darling, Doane, Hunt, Jordan, Lohman, Olander, Pike, Richardson, Saccocia and Ward families who mourn the loss of a loved one.

### PRAY FOR OUR MILITARY FAMILY

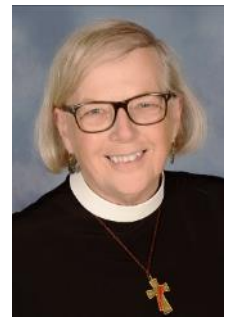
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*CAPT Carolyn Bockrath, US Army*  
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*LT Erika Papenfuss, USN Nurse Corps*  
*LTCPL Donovan Ramsay*  
*PFC Andrew Scherbarth*  
*Jonathan Spahr, USN*  
*CAPT Noah W. Taylor, US Army*  
*LT Kyle Treacy, USN*

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





GREETINGS from the breezy humid shores of the Gulf of Mexico on the Bolivar Peninsula, just northeast of Galveston TX. My multi-generation family and I and some of our dogs have taken over a beach house for the week. It's noticeably cooler here than it's been in Houston, but still HOT. I planned to share info about materials I brought on my vacay for beach reading, in the hope you might find some of it worth pursuing. But, I confess, it's my "A/C" reading, while I glance out the windows at the beach.

First of all, I'm re-reading ***The Night is Long but Light Comes in the Morning: Meditations for Racial Healing*** (November 6466) by Dr. Catherine Meeks, the Executive Director of the Absalom Jones Center for Racial Healing in Atlanta. Even though our Wednesday Book Group devoted much of this spring to reading and discussing all the essays in this book, I'm drawn to continue reflecting on them.

Next, I'm embarking on ***Africa is Not a Country: Notes on a Bright Continent*** (September 2022) by Dipo Faloyin, "one of Africa's leading new writers." It is the summer choice of our Wednesday Book Group, which continues to meet weekly all summer, 9-10am in the March Room and on zoom. You are most welcome to read it with us and join the discussion. Just come or send me email for the zoom info.

Then there are the two books I'm reading with our current Sacred Ground Dialogue Circle: ***Waking Up White: And Finding Myself in the Story of Race*** (January 2014) by Debby Irving, who grew up in Winchester MA; and ***Jesus and the Disinherited*** (originally published 1949) by Howard Thurman, African-American minister, theologian and civil rights leader.

But that's not the half of it. I'm aiming to catch up with reading on a few other interesting fronts. In May at the first Clergy Conference of our diocese that I attended in person since before the pandemic, I was reminded of two resolutions adopted by our Diocesan Convention in November 2022. Final wording of all resolutions can be found HERE: (SEE <https://diomass.org/diocesan-convention-2022> ) The two I'm studying up on right now are these:

1. **"Support and Engage with the Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival.** Resolved, that the 237th Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts affirms the action by the Executive Council of The Episcopal Church, which acknowledged the unfinished work of the 1968 Poor People's Campaign, and celebrates the revival of the movement as the Poor People's Campaign: ***A National Call for Moral Revival*** under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Liz Theoharis and the Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II, working in partnership with Repairers of the Breach and the Kairos Center for Religions, Rights, and Social Justice; .." For this endeavor, I've ordered the book ***We Cry Justice: Reading the Bible with the Poor People's Campaign*** (October 2021) edited by the Rev. Dr. Liz Theoharis, cited above. I've also signed up for info HERE: (See <https://www.poorpeoplescampaign.org/committee/massachusetts/> )

2. **"Fostering Right Relationship: The Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, Indigenous Episcopalians and Our Indigenous Neighbors.** Resolved, that the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts in its 237th Convention pledges to acknowledge that we live, work and worship on the ancestral land of Indigenous Peoples; to make public statements that acknowledge such in an appropriate manner whenever possible; and to commit to sharing with Indigenous Peoples the responsibility to be caretakers of this land, on behalf of those who will come after;..." In this case, I'm enthused to find a new SIX-PAGE publication, ***The Episcopal Church and Indigenous Land Acknowledgements***, (2023) from our Office of Indigenous Ministries of the Episcopal Church HERE. (See [https://mcusercontent.com/9a7ef179469128dbcd83a2931/files/01fadede-308d-0198-a905-7fb9b16b388f/IndMin\\_Land\\_Acknowledgment\\_Resource\\_EN\\_1.pdf?mc\\_cid=a408f28b80&mc\\_eid=4040016157](https://mcusercontent.com/9a7ef179469128dbcd83a2931/files/01fadede-308d-0198-a905-7fb9b16b388f/IndMin_Land_Acknowledgment_Resource_EN_1.pdf?mc_cid=a408f28b80&mc_eid=4040016157) )

LAST, but NOT least, I feel blessed to have stumbled upon a newer (2014) edition of the 1995 classic, From ***AGE-ING to SAGE-ING: A Revolutionary Approach to Growing Older*** by Zalman Schachter Shalomi and Ronald S. Miller. "Elderhood," they write, "offers us the wonderful opportunity to complete our lives triumphantly, but how many of us accept the offer?" YES, we can. With God's help!

*The Rev. Marilyn*

## MESSAGE FROM THE MUSIC DIRECTOR . . .

We are now fully engaged in our parish "sabbatical" time. As Rev. Andi experiences her sabbatical as a time of rest and renewal, Fr. David has challenged us to a more proactive brand of discernment. Yes, we do a lot of things well. So what are our next steps? What can we initiate in the interest of making St. David's a yet more vibrant, welcoming parish?



For one, check out our three special Saturday evening music offerings. Bluegrass...jazz vespers...traditional Celtic spirituality. I, for one am enjoying putting my "booking agent" hat on and rounding up other wonderful musicians to enhance these experiences. Indeed, we are blessed with a treasure trove of musical talent here on Cape Cod.

Of course Sunday worship is our primary focus. I counted twelve Sundays between the full choir "season finale" and the time Andi returns from her travels. Thus I started scheduling solo singers to give the choir a break -- such as our own Nancy Moyer and Cape Cod Council of Churches director Edye Nesmith.

Then I was faced with the necessity for taking July 23 off due to a family obligation. Trust me...it can be as challenging as driving a camel through the eye of a needle to secure a suitable organ substitute. Such church musicians are now few and far between on the Cape and understandably in high demand.

Necessity being the mother of invention, I put organ considerations aside and contacted Alicia Mathewson. Alicia is a super-talented guitarist and singer who led a contemporary worship series at St. Mary's several years back. To my delight and relief, Alicia is available and will be with you at 10:00 on the 23rd. You will still have our rich liturgy, while being uplifted by a refreshingly different sound.

I am also reminding you to keep your ears open for singers who might want to try a cameo appearance with the choir. My friend Lisa Terlizzi enjoyed her stint with our mighty musical aggregation on June 25. I will let you know the dates when we have simple choral arrangements during the summer.

As we embark on the second half of this calendar year, let us be individually and corporately uplifted and energized as we worship the Holy One at St. David's. Personally, I can hardly wait.

*John K. Read*

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND CONGRATULATIONS. . . . .

To Debbie Hays who received an award from the Cape & Islands Board of Realtors ([www.cciaor.com](http://www.cciaor.com)) and to Becky Alden who retired June 27, 2023, after serving 35 years as a Volunteer for the American Red Cross. Congratulations to both women for their dedication and service. We are pleased to share GOOD NEWS about our parishioners. Please notify the office or our clergy about something you'd like to share in future issues.

### **PRAYER CARDS**

Prayer Cards are in the pews and on the table at the back of the church. After filling one in, please put it in the Prayer Box on the back table. The cards are picked up regularly and the requests, which are kept confidential, are passed on to the Prayer Group members. If you would like to become a "PRAYER", please contact Elizabeth Rixham at 508-385-7450 or at [rixhamb@hotmail.com](mailto:rixhamb@hotmail.com). Thank You.

### **HELP WANTED - MEMORIAL GARDEN**

Bill and Tami Lickfield have maintained our St. David's Memorial Garden beautifully for the past few years. They have decided to step down but are more than willing to train one or two folks who may feel called to this most important ministry. If interested, please speak to any member of the Building & Grounds Committee or to Bill, Tami, or me directly. Thank you. Don Blackwell, Warden



### **Food Trucks Without Trucks is Back! Saturday, July 8, 2023**

Lobster rolls with chips, Larry's ribs and cornbread, Joanne's meatballs in sauce, Don's baked beans, Betty's coleslaw and homemade strawberry shortcake with whipped cream are on the takeout menu. A bake sale, courtesy of you, our wonderful bakers\*, will be under the tent. There will be pre-orders available to St. David's parishioners. Further information will be in Sunday announcements. \*Calling all bakers, please donate to the bake sale. We have THE BEST BAKERS who always make wonderful goodies, breads, pies, cakes, jellies, etc. and we can't hold a bake sale without you.

Thank you! Julia Monteiro Johnson

## **TAKEAWAY MEAL/PAPER PANTRY REPORT FOR MAY 2023**

On June 21st, 2023, we held Takeaway Meal number 76. We are blessed to be able to provide for the needy of Cape Cod and are thankful for the support we have received over the years from St. David's and organizations and the people of Cape Cod. We planned for 220 meals and served 233. In addition, the 74 attendees took home bags of personal hygiene items for themselves and family members. Items distributed included 100 bars of personal soap, 60 tubes of toothpaste, 60 bottles of shampoo, 100 rolls of paper towels and 160 rolls of toilet paper. Volunteers are always welcome at 12:30 on the Tuesday before the event to help assemble these bags. For the past several months, we have been serving approximately 220 meals and were surprised by the new high of 233. Other groups too have had similar experiences, We will be increasing the monthly estimate to 240 meals in July.

The Fishermen's Alliance provided several cases of haddock chowder. Stop and Shop provided many loaves of bread. Covid test kits were distributed free of charge. Both the Barnstable County Nutritionist and the Public Health Nurse were in attendance and the attendees appreciated the information, samples and medical consults provided. The recipients of the meal and personal hygiene products included several St. David's families. We have received financial donations from parishioners, The United Way, The Hunger Food Network (also supports The Paper Pantry), The Episcopal City Mission, and a friend of St. David's. We received several gift cards from The Major Crisis Relief Fund to purchase food items from Stop and Shop. We recently received a grant from The Aid to The Homeless Fund and John B Tew Family Fund of The Cape Cod Foundation. The Retired Men's Club of Cape Cod and The Yarmouth Rotary also donated funds. The Family Pantry in Harwich regularly donates food items, We give special thanks to the Special Ministries Committee of St. David's for their ongoing financial support of the program. Paper bags were generously provided by the members of St. David's. We once again have a large inventory of bags and do not need more for the time being. Members and friends of the parish packaged and distributed all items. An announcement about the programs was placed in The Cape Cod Times and sent to the COAs in surrounding communities. An announcement was also placed on the Yarmouth Chamber of Commerce outdoor sign.

The next meal will be on Wednesday, July 19th. We plan on serving BJ's chicken. 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. We REALLY NEED cookies and brownies (NO NUTS), preferably home baked. Items from the grocery store are also welcome. Please note they should be dropped by 9:00 AM Tuesday morning in either Nelson Hall or The Common Room.

"Thank You" again, to everyone who makes this event happen!

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



**FALL COAT DRIVE** --There will be a winter coat drive in the late Fall to benefit the attendees of the TakeAway Meal and Paper Pantry Programs. The reason we are bringing this up now is in case you are going through your winter coats and thinking about removing some. If that is the case please set aside those slightly used and clean items for us to distribute later this year. Dates for the collection will be announced later this year. Thank you to all for your ongoing support of these programs.  
Richard Banks and Katie Bearse.

**DYECHE CARING CARDS** - Please, please, please do not go to a grocery store in July without first purchasing cards from DYECH. I know there will be a lot of burgers, dogs, chicken and stripped bass cooked on grills during July. It is definitely outdoor grilling time!! Just think of the many folks who are having difficulty keeping current with their bills due to the high cost of everything. We don't need to add to the homeless rolls here.....DYECH's role is to keep them in their homes. Card sales for June at St. David's were \$5,890. This is not great and I know we can do better. At 5 percent of the sales going to HAC, we will give them about \$300 to help their clients. Again, it is a NO BRAINER....we are all buying groceries. As a reminder, we have lots of other cards besides the grocery stores. Stop look and listen to what we have for you to purchase. Claire Tyner, Sec. DYECH







With your help, this camp provides, cost-free to eligible campers, experiences for children ages 7-11. For more information go to <http://amazinggracecapecod.org> or send a donation to Amazing Grace of Cape Cod, Inc., P. O. Box 636, Centerville, MA 02632. Full information packets are available at Church or email Judy Hatch at [hatchway2@comcast.net](mailto:hatchway2@comcast.net)

## EBBS AND FLOWS

**Baptism**  
**Bruce Jeffrey Desmarais**  
**June 18, 2023**

**Burials**  
**R. Bradford Lecke**  
**1962 - 2013**

"It has come to the attention of the Garden Committee aka Las Tres Linda's that some plants are showing up in the flowerbeds at the Mission House that are extremely invasive. We would ask if you have plants that you would like to share with us, please speak with one of us before planting anything." Many thanks, Linda Cranmer, Linda Halvorsen and Linda Smith



### THRIFT SHOP ANNEX SALES

**JULY 8** (NOTE DATE CHANGE!!) -- Art in the Garden (Nelson Hall back garden), Christmas in July (March Room), Summer "stuff" on the front lawn in conjunction with the FOOD TRUCK.....

**AUGUST 5** -- tools, home improvement, baskets, suitcases, travel bags,

**SEPTEMBER 2** -- dishes and glassware, housewares, frames

**OCTOBER 7** -- Halloween and Thanksgiving

**NOVEMBER 13** -- Grandma's Attic Christmas Celebration in the March Room, in conjunction with THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY FAIR.....



Take a look at all these healthy "vegie" plants! Thanks to our raised bed volunteers, Barbara Everett, Tami Lickfield, Betty Logan, and Judy Lundsten (with much-needed assistance from Jim Logan and Phil Evangelous), we have a great start to a plentiful harvest. Other volunteers are welcome to weed and water. Thank you, Lyn Solomon

**+** **Two July Blood Drive at St. David's - July 11th and July 25th, 2023, 11AM-5:30PM, Nelson Hall**  
 The American Red Cross is experiencing an emergency blood shortage. The worst in a decade. Some hospitals are beginning to postpone blood transfusions due to the blood shortage. Donors of all blood types - especially type O - are urged to make an appointment to give now to meet the needs of patients. Thank you to everyone who donated last month. If you can't make an appointment for our drive, please consider registering for a different date. Schedule your appointment at [RedCrossBlood.org](http://RedCrossBlood.org). For inspiration to become a Red Cross Volunteer in Disaster Services, please enjoy the following Angels of Mercy YouTube Video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NyAJg7aFGG8>  
*Thank you! Becky Alden*

### FOOD BASKET REPORT

We collected 371 items in June for The Hands of Hope Food Pantry! The current WISH LIST is: Pasta Sauce; Cereal or Oatmeal; Applesauce or Fruit Cups; Kids' Snacks; Juice Boxes; Baked Beans; Jelly; Mayo, Ketchup; Pancake Mix and Syrup. You may leave your contributions on the pew at the back of the church. THANK YOU to everyone who enables St. David's to do such a good job in responding to the needs of the Food Pantry. Elizabeth Rixham, 508-385-7450





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