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The Parish Newsletter of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

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OUR EPIPHANY PILGRIMAGE from David's desk and heart

Most of us have heard the phrase, "The Twelve Days of Christmas." What does this phrase mean?" It refers to the shortest church season. The Christmas Season, which follows Advent, beginning on Christmas Eve, December 24th, and goes to January 6th. On January 6th we celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany and the beginning of the Epiphany season. Like Christmas and Easter, Epiphany is one of the major celebrations of the church year.

The word, "epiphany" comes from the Greek meaning, "to cause to appear." It often means "an appearance or manifestation, especially of a deity." Sometimes it means "a sudden, intuitive perception or insight into the meaning of something." Thus, when one says, "I had an epiphany moment," they mean that they suddenly had their perception changed. This Epiphany Season, I am challenging all adults to work at changing some perception of faith!

But first, the Epiphany Season was created around 350 AD. It was created for a specific purpose. At Christmas, Jesus is visited by shepherds. He was visited by Jewish people. But, by putting the stories of shepherds with the magi, the early church was pointing out that even non-Jews visited and paid homage to the babe/young child Jesus. Thus, Jesus was more than the anticipated Jewish Messiah! Jesus was presented as "God with us," an image for all humanity. In turn, consider the gifts the magi presented to Jesus – gold, which is a mark of royalty, frankincense, a very rare fragrance often used to symbolize divinity, and myrrh, an expensive oil frequently used to anoint deceased bodies of royalty and the wealthy. In other words, a symbol of mortality – and perhaps a reference or foreshadowing that the divine Son of God would die as a human. As an aside, have you, like me ever wondered what happened to those gifts? To put the value of gifts in perspective to this homeless, destitute Jewish family in Bethlehem, it would be like us winning a very large lottery!

Second, the magi are sometimes called "Kings or Wise Men." Most information, however, suggests that they were astrologers. They "read" the stars and gave predictions to various kings and wealthy people. At that time, it was a noble, honored profession. We do not know if there were one, two, three or nine magi who appeared. We often assume and conclude that there were three magi because of the three gifts.

Third, whereas the shepherds simply came to see Jesus from nearby fields, it is clearly documented that the magi undertook a journey, a pilgrimage to see the one born under the star.

Fourth, this Epiphany Season (which is year 'A' in our lectionary), talks of Jesus' baptism, his calling of disciples and some foundational messages of followers to embrace. In other words, the lectionary which notes various appearances provides a guide of how we are to follow Christ on our pilgrimages. Thus, as noted, in this Epiphany Season I am challenging all adults to work at changing some perception of faith! Sadly, as adults, we often operated out of a sense of arrival. Instead of looking at *our* pilgrimage, we look at the pilgrimage of our children and youth.

Perhaps that prevalent image is more poignant at St. Andrew's because we are very privileged to have the J2A (Journey to Adulthood) pilgrimage program. It is an intensive two-year program for students in grade 9 and 10. With gifted leaders, they learn about themselves and their faith. The program builds to a one-week pilgrimage. This is a blessing. Many churches in the Episcopal denomination do not have this wonderful program. In fact, many Episcopal churches, even those much larger than ours, do not have the J2A pilgrimage program. I cannot emphasize enough how blessed we are to have young people as well as willing and faithful leaders. The J2A class of 2017 is the **seventh pilgrimage** we have supported. This is marvelous.

But, for adults to more fully appreciate the gift of this program, we should consider *our own* pilgrimage and journey of faith. I suspect it is not something adults dedicate much time to! Thus, in the Epiphany Season, we will focus on adult spiritual pilgrimage experiences.

I could simply ask people to engage and reflect upon an experience. But, I suspect responses would likely be fleeting. What we need is something more profound – we need something that changes our perspectives and perceptions of faith and our pilgrimage and journey.

Let's consider our spiritual journey like walking on a pathway. If asked to engage and reflect on a question, it is likely that one would stand still and ponder the question and then move. This is largely a passive activity. Real profound spiritual change requires us to be aware of the path on which we journey. Is it straight, or how many bends are on the path (and in our lives)? Do you walk or run? What is your energy level, high or low? How many experiences of intensity surround you, and in turn, how often are you bored? One dilemma in our world of over

We, beloved, of whom the Magi were the first fruits, we are the inheritance of Christ even to the ends of the earth.... Let us so proclaim him on this earth, in this our mortal life, that we may not return the way we have come, nor retrace the footsteps of our former way of life.

This is why, too, the Magi did not return the way by which they had come. A change of way meant a change of life.

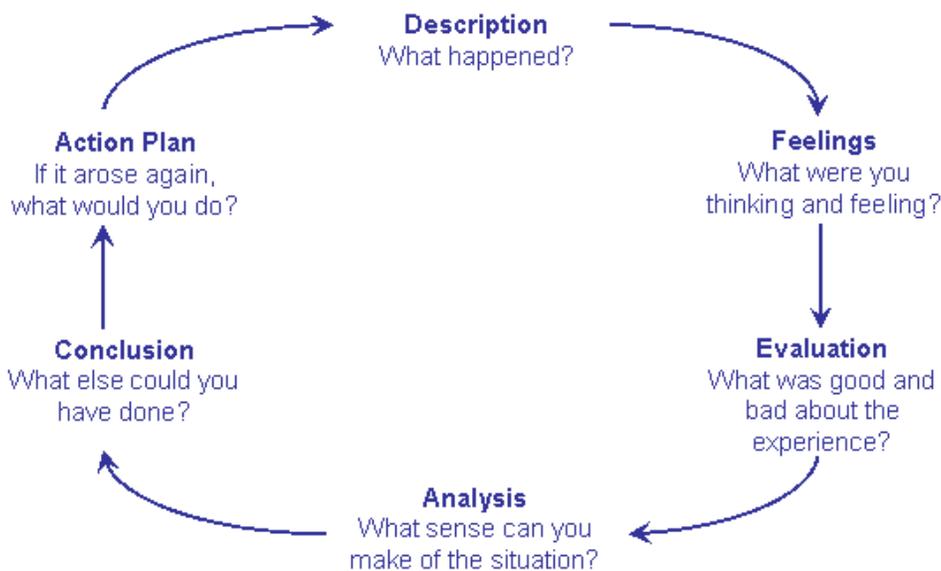
Augustine of Hippo (354-430)

stimulation is that we easily become bored unless we are visually stimulated (this is counter to the Episcopal liturgy which is aimed at the ear – listening, and quietness of praise). Is your journey lonely or are you a on a path with friends? Are you traveling in darkness or light? There are many images to mull over. Nevertheless, your goal, our common goal this Epiphany Season, is to be like the Magi. They found a new path – physically and spiritually which to travel. Follow the star, a path to Christ and then create a new path to walk. A path laced with the presence of God and Christ.

Therefore, I would like adults to read the following passage at least once per week, each time answering the six questions noted below.

Matthew 4:18-23 Common English Bible adapted for our Epiphany Journey Exercise

As Jesus walked alongside the Galilee Sea, he saw three people, he saw the two brothers, Simon, who is called Peter, and Andrew, **and (INSERT YOU NAME HERE)** throwing fishing nets into the sea, because they fished. “Come, follow me,” he said, “and I’ll show you how to fish for people.” Right away, **you** and the brothers left their nets and followed him. Continuing on, he saw another set of brothers, James the son of Zebedee and his brother John. They were in a boat with Zebedee their father repairing their nets. Jesus called them and immediately they left the boat and their father and followed him. Jesus traveled throughout Galilee, teaching in their synagogues. He announced the good news of the kingdom and healed every disease and sickness among the people. And you journeyed with Jesus and marveled at his gift to people. Your heart and mind were influenced by his actions and stories. Do tell!



First, read the story quietly. Second, read it out loud. Third, sit in silence for two-three minutes and just ponder the words and images emerging inside you. Then, open your journal and briefly write about what happened while you read and pondered. This is further noted in question #1. Work through all six questions. Repeat this each week in Epiphany.

On Ash Wednesday, February 14th, look at all your entries

and see what took place in your writings. How were you changed? What insights did you glean? How did you change? How is your path now different?

1. Description: what happened?	What, where and when? Who did/said what? What did you do/read/see hear? In what order did things happen? What were the circumstances? What were you responsible for?
2. Feelings: what were you thinking about?	What was your initial gut reaction, and what does this tell you? Did your feelings change? What were you thinking?
3. Evaluation: what was good or bad about the experience?	What pleased, interested or was important to you? What made you unhappy? What difficulties were there? Who/what was unhelpful? Why? What needs improvement?
4. Analysis: what sense can you make of the situation?	What similarities or differences are there between this experience and other experiences? Think about what actually happened. What choices did you make and what effect did they have?
5. Conclusion: what else could you have done?	What have you learned for the future? What else could you have done?
6. Action Plan: what will you do next time?	If a similar situation arose again, what would you do?

Both images are Gibbs' (1998) Reflective Cycle.

As always, a servant you desires you to discover and deepen your faith in Christ,

—*David* +

Worship News

Sunday, January 1

The Holy Name

New Year's Day

9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

Sunday, January 8

1 Epiphany / Birthday Church

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II



Sunday, January 15

2 Epiphany

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Sunday, January 22

3 Epiphany

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Sunday, January 29

4 Epiphany

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

Wednesdays — 10:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist

1st Wednesday of each month includes Laying on of Hands Healing Service

**PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE
ARE NOW PRINTED IN THE BULLETIN**

If there is someone you would like to include in the Prayers of Intercession,
please call or email the Parish Office by 12 noon the Wednesday before.

Their name will remain on the list for three weeks.

843-3868 – secretary@standrews.org



Scripture Readings for January



January 1	Isaiah 9:2-7	Psalm 96	Titus 2:11-14	Luke 2:1-20
January 8	Isaiah 42:1-9	Psalm 29	Acts 10:34-43	Matthew 3:13-17
January 15	Isaiah 49:1-7	Psalm 40:1-12	1 Corinthians 1:1-9	John 1:29-42
January 22	Isaiah 9:1-4	Psalm 27:1, 5-13	1 Corinthians 1:10-18	Matthew 4:12-23
January 29	Micah 5:1-8	Psalm 15	1 Corinthians 1:18-31	Matthew 5:1-12

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First Communion – Sunday, February 5th

Bishop Audrey will be visiting St. Andrew's Sunday, February 5th. During the 10:30 a.m. worship that day, we will be offering First Communion. Please contact David if you would be interested in sharing in this celebration.



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**SPONSORS ARE NEEDED
FOR FLOWERS, BULLETIN & AMBRY LIGHT**

Opportunities remain for January! Please refer to the signup sheet posted on the bulletin board across from the Parish Office. This is a great way to give glory to God, remember a loved one or celebrate a joy or special occasion. Signup early to reserve your special date!

Annual Meeting

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS JANUARY 29, 2017

Our parish holds a meeting yearly to review the business of the church. The election of Vestry members and delegates to the Diocesan Convention will be part of this meeting. We meet in the church shortly following the 10:30 a.m. service, gathering for a potluck lunch in the Great Hall after the meeting. The meeting is open to all members age 16 years and above.



Nominations for Vestry Members & Delegates

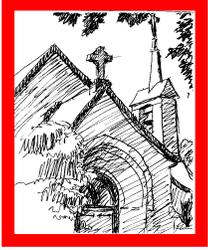
As part of our Annual Meeting, we elect new Vestry members and Delegates to our diocesan convention.

If you or someone you know might be interested in serving on Vestry, we need to fill five Vestry positions - three members for a three-year term; one member for a two-year term; and one member for a one-year term. If you are not sure or do not want to commit to three years on Vestry, there are one and two-year vacancies available.

Nomination forms are included in this newsletter. The election of new Vestry members will be held on January 29th at the Annual Meeting. If you have any questions, please feel free to speak with any Vestry member.

Convention Delegates are also elected at the Annual Meeting. Nominations are made from the floor. Four delegates and two alternates will be decided at the meeting. Delegates for 2017 will have responsibilities for attending a pre-convention meeting and the convention. The dates and location have not yet been announced.

Yours in Christ,
St. Andrew's Vestry



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Nomination Form for Vestry of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, York, PA

A Vestry member is expected to be a church leader with a desire to serve the Lord in whatever fashion his or her gifts enable. It is expected that every person who is willing to serve believes in the Lordship of God, the Divinity of Jesus Christ, and the power of the Holy Spirit.

A Vestry member must be a baptized Christian, at least 16 years old, and registered as a communicant of St. Andrew's for at least 12 months prior to election. By tradition, a husband and wife are not expected to serve on the Vestry at the same time.

A Vestry member is expected to attend all Vestry meetings. All Vestry members are expected to serve on a committee which shall meet during the year, as often as necessary, to fulfill its mission activity. Vestry members will allow themselves to be held accountable by their fellow Vestry members in the execution of their committee responsibilities.

The Vestry normally meets at 7:00 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month. The meetings begin with prayer, teaching or discussion, continue with financial reports, business transactions, committee reports, future planning, and conclude with prayer.

A Vestry member accepts the responsibility of leadership by attendance at regular and special church services and other church events. A Vestry member must pledge to the financial support of the church, and it is assumed that he or she believes in proportionate giving and either is tithing or is working toward the tithe as a goal. Your support financially to the church, however, is between you and the Lord.

A Vestry member can be elected to a full three-year term or fill an unexpired term, and must retire for one year before serving again.

Vestry members must have an openness to grow in his or her understanding of God and God's power as known through his Son and the Holy Spirit. It is expected that this openness will be part of all Vestry meetings. Anyone accepting this position is accepting a ministry of leadership and eldership.

Understanding the responsibilities as outlined above, and after prayer and much thought, I allow my name to be placed in nomination as a Vestry person at St. Andrew's Church

(Signature)

(Date)

IT'S TIME AGAIN FOR ANNUAL REPORTS

Our Parish Annual Meeting will be held Sunday, January 29, 2017. All Committee Chairs and Groups, such as Christian Education, Altar Guild, Outreach, Youth, etc., are asked to submit a report to the Parish Office no later than Thursday, January 12th. This is a major project, so please help us by submitting your report by the due date. Thank you!



— *Paula*

Children & Youth News



FREE FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT!! Friday, January 13th

The Christian Education committee is hosting another family movie night in the Parish Hall. Join us Friday, January 13th, 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. for “Frozen”.

Unless there's a conflict, there will be a Family Movie Night the second Friday of each month. Snacks and drinks will be provided. Bring a friend! Contact Lee Ann Reardon with questions: leeannrdon@gmail.com or 717-659-3130.

When we enter the church, connect with God.
Disconnect with the world.

MUSIC HISTORY LESSON #1: The Doctrine of Affections

Did you know that before the Baroque Period (1600-1750), music didn't reflect differing characters and emotions the same way that it does today? Well, it didn't. Why was that? That's where something called "The Doctrine of Affections" comes in!

Times, They Were A-Changin'

Around the very beginning of the 17th century, the way music was composed and even the whole way music was thought of, was changing drastically. Over a fairly short period of time, composers began to agree that a certain way a musical phrase was written should portray people's emotions and even their experiences. So, if a piece of music was composed in a major key and the tempo was fast, that meant happiness or joy. If the music was composed in a minor key and the tempo was slow, that meant sadness.

Not Always the Case!

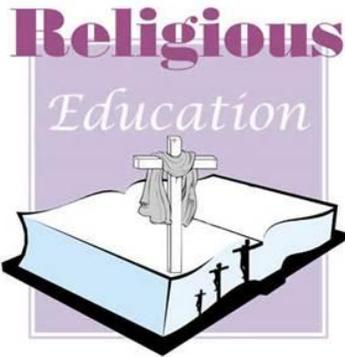
While that might seem obvious and that surely music was always that way, well, no, it wasn't. If you listen to the music of the Renaissance, you won't hear those same characters. In fact, if you search for Renaissance motets in YouTube, you might even discover an Easter motet full of Alleluias written in the key of f minor. Wait, what?? That's right! That's because that motet predates "The Doctrine of Affections" and so composers in those days didn't think of music the way we do. Music was...well...just music – its job wasn't to make people feel a certain way by how fast or slow or what key it was in. Incidentally, you can find some hymns in our Episcopal Hymnal that pre-date the Baroque Period. Take a look at hymn number 185, for example – an Easter hymn written in one of the minor-sounding modes! Weird? Not at all. Just written before the influence of "The Doctrine of Affections".

Still True Today!

Imagine, if you will, a world where "The Doctrine of Affections" never happened! Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" might have been composed in d minor! It might not have even been fast!! In fact, it's a sure-fire bet that all the music you know from Handel to the Beatles has been hugely – and I mean HUGELY affected by this fundamental shift in the way composers thought about music that happened in the early 17th century!

Phil Cooper
Organist/Choir Master

Adult Education Opportunities



BIBLE AND BAGELS

resumes Sunday, January 8th at 9:00 a.m.
in the Great Hall.

Please call the office to let David know what book of the
Bible you would like to study.

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Lectioary Scholars Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. Godly Play Room

*Lectioary Scholars will resume
Wednesday, January 4th*

*The discussion will be on the book
"The Return of the Prodigal Son"
by Henri J. Nouwen*

*For further information, please contact
Eileen Sullivan at 804-248-7744*

or

Kathleen O'Malley at 571-228-2534.

All are welcome.

Fellowship

“50 Shades of Grace” Women’s Social Fellowship



The “50 Shades of Grace” social fellowship group for women will meet Sunday, January 1, 2017 at 11 a.m. at Round the Clock Diner on Route 30 near Toronita St. This continues a New Year's tradition for the group and we love to eat out. As one ‘Shady Lady’ explained, you can order breakfast or have your pork roast and sauerkraut for luck!

“50 Shades of Grace” is a purely fun, social group for all women that meet the first of each month, regardless of the day on which it falls. Join us - bring a friend if you like!

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5-Book Club

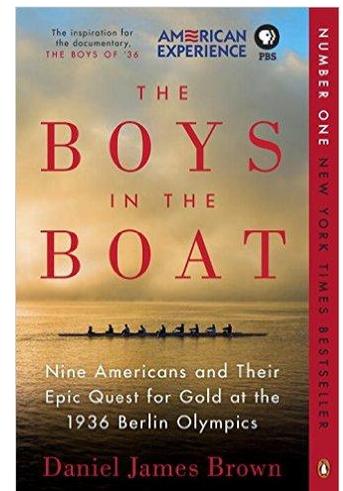
St. Andrew's book club will meet Sunday, January 15, 2017 at 6:30 pm to discuss *The Boys in the Boat: Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for Gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics* by Daniel James Brown. There are plenty of copies available through our county library system. This book is about the Greatest Generation - those people who struggled through the Great Depression - and there is much interesting information to discuss in it.

The book club is for any reader of any age who reads the book! Learn something you didn't know! A book to read for the March meeting will be agreed upon after the discussion and refreshments are provided.

Lynne Kearnan

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Stewardship Message



Tithes and offerings

Thank you for turning in your pledges. If you have not pledged yet, please consider supporting St. Andrew's through pledging. If you pledge and life changes occur, we will not hold you to your pledge, as we understand that unanticipated things happen in life.

Thank you to all for your support!

Sincerely,
Dan Rooney & Lynne Kearnan
Stewardship Committee

RECENT ATTENDANCE

November 27	8:00 a.m.	25	10:30 a.m.	46	Wed.—10:30 a.m.	9
December 4	8:00 a.m.	22	10:30 a.m.	85	Wed.—10:30 a.m.	7
December 11	8:00 a.m.	23	10:30 a.m.	50	Wed.—10:30 a.m.	6
December 18	8:00 a.m.	28	10:30 a.m.	81	Wed.—10:30 a.m.	6

Outreach News



ALL PRO DAD®

St. Andrew's Men's Club continues to sponsor the **All Pro Dad's Breakfast for Phineas Davis School**. Eleven youth and their male role model were served in December. January's breakfast will be Thursday, January 12th.

All Pro Dad's Breakfast is a simple idea with a profound impact. This breakfast, served in the Great Hall once each month September through June, is held before school creating an opportunity for children and their male role model to meet with others. During this time, they discuss a wide range of family topics, spend time together, create fun memories, and are equipped with resources to strengthen their relationship. The theme for January is "Choices."

For more information, or if you are interested in helping with this outreach project, please contact Dan Rooney via email danrooney33@msn.com or phone 817-0530.

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ECW Reaches out to the Episcopal Home

The Episcopal Home, part of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, is an affordable residence providing personal care while allowing residents to live as independently as possible.

Established in 1927, the Home is the oldest personal care facility in the Shippensburg area. Originally occupied by 3 ladies, by the mid-50s there were 6 women in residence. In 1959, the first addition was added allowing for 22 residents and for the first time, men. The newest addition in 1999 brought capacity to 32. The small number of residents enables the staff, volunteers, residents and their families and friends to develop close, friendly relationships.

As a non-profit residence, the quality of care is rarely compromised. Staff turnover is minimal. The Home employs nurses, cooks and aides, and enjoys having a number of volunteers from the community and the local Shippensburg University who are willing to help with food services, activities, and special events.

Residents receive assistance with medications, daily living tasks, meals, transportation to physician appointments within 20-mile radius, laundry services (excluding dry cleaning), housekeeping, 24-hour emergency response, planned activities and private room. The Episcopal Home is an important ministry of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania. For over 80 years the Home has provided a warm and caring environment for seniors. Many residents still attend their home church and maintain memberships in civic organizations. What is particularly special about the Home is every resident can feel truly “at home” because of the individualized care provided by the dedicated staff. We are “Small Enough to Care.”

We encourage you to consider making a donation from their “wish list.” Beginning Sunday, December 4th, your gifts will be received in the collection basket located in the Lounge. An offering envelope is also available for those who choose to make a monetary donation. **Please make checks payable to “The Episcopal Home.”** Your gifts will be delivered by members of St. Andrew’s. If you have any questions, please contact Lou-Rene Myers at 347-7044.

Thank you for your continuing support of The Episcopal Home.

The Episcopal Home Wish List

- Large print Word Find books
- Greeting Cards with stamps
- Sponsor Monthly TV cable (\$23/month/resident)
- Phone cards for Tracfones
- Hand towels/washcloths/bath mats
- Bedside table lamps
- Kitchen towels & pot holders
- Costume jewelry—pins, clip earrings, necklaces 18” or longer
- Diabetic candy
- Small Knick Knacks
- Wingback Chairs

*Birthday Church Offering – December
Good Samaritan Fund*

Your gifts totaled \$245.00

Thank you for your generosity!

*Birthday Church Offering – January
York County Food Bank*

Your gifts will be received Sunday, January 8th.

The purpose of the Birthday Church is to supplement or support various identified ministry needs in the diocese, our community and congregation.

Bits & Pieces



We really don't want to think about snow, but winter is upon us!

In the event of inclement weather, please turn to WGAL-News 8, WGAL.COM or the church website for up to the minute closings and schedule changes.



If you have not been receiving the newsletter electronically and have a current email address, please email the Parish office so that we may

update our records. Copies of the newsletter are also available for pick up on the table in the parish lounge. Thank you.

Paula

secretary@standrewsyork.org

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Addition

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Each week is Wednesday – 12 noon

Deadlines for the NET X WORK

January 15th for February newsletter

February 15th for March newsletter

**Please mark your calendars
and be respectful of these deadlines.**



Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is an American federal holiday marking the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. It is observed the third Monday of January each year, which is around King's birthday, January 15th. The holiday is similar to holidays set under the Uniform Monday Holiday Act.

Martin Luther King Jr. was an American Baptist minister and activist who was a leader in the African-American Civil Rights Movement. He is best known for his role in the advancement of civil rights using nonviolent civil disobedience based on his Christian beliefs.

***The Parish Office will be closed
Monday, January 16th
in observance of
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day***

January Birthdays

If your birthday is not listed, please call the parish office.

January Birthdays

02 - Patrick Fleming
02 - Coltin Miltsch
02 - Levi Snell
04 - Kenneth Chamberlin
05 - Geri Oliver
06 - Deanna Garrett
06 - Joyce Williams
06 - Susan Reardon
08 - Karleigh Miltsch
09 - Ivan Campbell
10 - Eligio Mendez
11 - Michael Arcieri
15 - Don Carmelite
17 - Michael Massaquoi
18 - Ann Myers
20 - Angela Deroche
20 - David Garrett
25 - Lynne Kearnan
25 - Jose Mendez
25 - Julie Stromberg
26 - Cassidy Potts
26 - Wesley Stabley
27 - Helen Dixon
27 - Jeremy Heinle
27 - Philip Heinle
27 - Anne Mackin
27 - Mary Jane Moore
27 - J. Davis Raborn
31 - Rosalie Youkers

January Anniversaries

If your anniversary is not listed, please call the parish office.

24 - Robert & Eleanor Benica

**The Rt. Rev. Audrey C. Scanlan
Bishop
Diocese of Central Pennsylvania**

Diocesan Mission Statement

We are partners in Christ with the love of God on our lips and in our lives.

**Diocesan Web Site
www.diocesepa.org**

St. Andrew's Mission Statement

It is our purpose to serve Christ and his people through faithful worship, study, ministry, and mission, so as to reflect God's love for all.

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Should you have any changes in your address, email or phone numbers, please call the parish office (843-3868) or email Paula at secretary@standrewsyork.org. We like to have our records as accurate as possible!