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The Parish Newsletter of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

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Dear Friends,

Please consider the following thoughts:

Suffering - Hope - Grace

From the

RECTOR's Desk

Suffering is a topic much discussed throughout history. It remains a topic of great academic, political, church, community and family circles. It is a much discussed topic throughout the history of Christianity.

In the church today, we have a vast array of views on suffering. Some are quick to say that suffering is "Part of God's Plan." I cringe whenever I hear that phrase. For me, when many consciously and unconsciously utter that phrase, they are wittingly and unwittingly sidestepping issues. After all, once one has said that an issue "Is Part of God's Plan", one can largely sidestep dealing with the emotional spiritual pain that is taking place. Naturally, it is next to impossible for anyone to sidestep physical pain. When people say it "Is Part of God's Plan", I am wont to respond and say, "And how do you know this suffering is part of God's plan?" It is easier to avoid dealing with suffering than it is to deal with suffering! As much as I cringe when people make the aforementioned phrase, I cringe even more when people describe suffering as a consequence of failed faith. In other words, one is being punished for not having enough faith. First, how can others measure faith? Second, do these people attempt to measure the faith of others or merely make bold statements without basis and from a foundation of righteousness? For example, years ago in one of my rural parishes many talked of the time

when faith-healer Kathryn Kuhlman was in the area. They mentioned how many people in the area took a bus to the healing event. Comments were made that some were healed, but names were not known. Likewise, I often heard how some on the bus were not healed because they clearly were not strong enough Christians. Questions such as, "Who were these people?" and "Can you explain how you determined those who had strong faith and those who didn't?" were met with muteness. I took this to mean that they had not thought further on the matter.

It pains me that we suffer a deep lack of understanding on suffering.

Perhaps the best way to address suffering is to ask, "What would life be without suffering?" Briefly, we would not feel pain – physical, emotional or spiritual. We would not feel the pain of being "dropped" by our high school girlfriend or boyfriend. We would not feel pain when physically hurt. Likewise, if we had no suffering, would we ever get ill, have the common cold, or even cancer? If we did not have suffering, would it mean that our only emotion would be happiness? If we did not have suffering, would we ever die? These are deep questions.

Consequently, if we must live suffering, the vital questions we should address are:

"How do I address my suffering?"

"How do I address the suffering of others?"

"How do I address the suffering in the world?"

The answer for each suffering begins with deep inward listening. A thoughtful image of this is found in Leonard Cohen's "Anthem." (included in this newsletter)

In parish ministry I see much suffering. I see people in deep suffering in the hospital, at home, or even in the pew. I get called to people I know, and those I've never met. I feel blessed that I can serve as the ears and heart of Jesus in these situations. I also see suffering in our denomination, diocese and our congregation where we are all shrinking! I deal with suffering every day. At the same time, I feel blessed that I can call upon hope and grace to carry me through the suffering I see and the suffering I experience.

When I think or see suffering I think of LENT, the church season where, dressed in purple, we are called to consider prayer, penance, and preparation.

When I think of suffering, I think of Jesus and his experiences of Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday. I think and feel Jesus (who could talk circles around anyone, anytime) allowed vile human vindictiveness to run its course. In other words, Jesus embraced suffering. He allowed a mock trial to unfold. He allowed himself, for the sake of humanity, to be led to the cross where he, the Son of God, was executed as a common criminal. Thus, he dealt with much physical, emotional and spiritual suffering. On Holy Saturday, Jesus was in the tomb. Like Jesus, while nowhere near the same degree, we experience suffering. We experience suffering throughout our lives. But, unlike Jesus, it is my opinion that we rarely enter the dark tomb experience of deeply exploring our inner lives. For a full Christian life, we need to work through spiritual trials. Sadly, we live in a society that prefers avoidance. We live in a society where we want to get out, or get away from pain, suffering, etc. Instead, we should get into our pain and suffering.

When we enter our "dark night of the soul," we may find illumination. Countless saints and ordinary people describe these movements.

Suffering is not the same as depression. Thomas Moore in the classic book "Care for the Soul," (1992), wrote that "depression is a psychological sickness; a dark night is a spiritual trial."

We all have spiritual trials. Instead of avoiding them, we need to embrace them. We need to enter into our suffering and be willing to be enlightened and transformed. When we enter our suffering, we do so with hope. We enter into our "dark night of the soul," knowing and believing that from darkness comes light. We enter darkness with hope. Just as night gives way to the morning, so too our soul, with hope, moves to grace and new light.

After we enter into our suffering and embrace it, we emerge. Jesus emerged from Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday to Easter.

In this season of Lent, let us take time to enter into the darkness in faith and with hope and emerge to God's grace.

Jesus emerged from the darkness. He calls us to enter into our own darkness, our own suffering realizing that light will shine before us. His Light greets us as we emerge from our suffering. Thus, in hope, come to God's grace.

As always,
David +

FAVORITE QUOTE OF MINE ON PHYSICIANS AND SUFFERING

Sir William Osler is often misquoted as having said that objectivity is the single most important trait of the true physician. He spoke in Latin and the word which is usually translated as "objectivity" is *aequinimitas*. *Aequinimitas* does not mean 'objectivity,' it means 'mental stillness' or inner peace." Inner peace is an important quality for anyone whose daily work puts them in contact with human suffering. But this is not the outcome of distancing oneself from life, rather it is about knowing life so intimately that one has become able to trust and accept life so intimately that one has become able to trust and accept life whole, embracing its darkness in order to know its grace.

Remen, R. N. (1999). Educating for Mission, Meaning and Compassion. In S. Glazer (Ed.), *The Heart of Spirituality: Spirituality in Education*. (pp. 33-49). New York: Jeremy P. Tarcher. p. 37.

"Anthem"
by Leonard Cohen

*The birds they sang
at the break of day
Start again
I heard them say
Don't dwell on what
has passed away
or what is yet to be.
Ah the wars they will
be fought again
The holy dove
She will be caught again
bought and sold
and bought again
the dove is never free.*

*Ring the bells that still can ring
Forget your perfect offering
**There is a crack in everything
That's how the light gets in.**
We asked for signs
the signs were sent:
the birth betrayed
the marriage spent
Yeah the widowhood
of every government —
signs for all to see.*

*I can't run no more
with that lawless crowd
while the killers in high places
say their prayers out loud.*

*But they've summoned,
they've summoned up a thundercloud
and they're going to hear from me.*

Ring the bells that still can ring . . .

*You can add up the parts
but you won't have the sum
You can strike up the march,
there is no drum
Every heart, every heart
to love will come
but like a refugee.*

*Ring the bells that still can ring
Forget your perfect offering
There is a crack, a crack in
everything
That's how the light gets in.*

*Ring the bells that still can ring
Forget your perfect offering
There is a crack, a crack in
everything
That's how the light gets in.
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Worship News

Wednesday, March 1

Ash Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Worship w/Ashes

6:30 p.m. Worship w/Ashes



Sunday, March 5

1 Lent / Birthday Church

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist I / Family Service

Sunday, March 12

2 Lent

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

Sunday, March 19

3 Lent

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

Sunday, March 26

4 Lent

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

Wednesdays — 10:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist

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



Scripture Readings for March



March 1	Isaiah 58:1-12	Psalms 51:1-17	2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10	Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21
March 5	Genesis 2:15-17; 3:1-7	Psalms 32	Romans 5:12-19	Matthew 4:1-11
March 12	Genesis 12:1-4a	Psalms 121	Romans 4:1-5, 13-17	John 3:1-17
March 19	Exodus 17:1-7	Psalms 95	Romans 5:1-11	John 4:5-42
March 26	1 Samuel 16:1-13	Psalms 23	Ephesians 5:8-14	John 9:1-41

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Guest Speaker



Sunday March 5th, the 1st Sunday in Lent, the Reverend Deacon Wanda Kloza of Carlisle, and Bridget Schell of the Gleaning Project will preach at the 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. Wanda was named to the diocese as the Deacon for diocesan-wide feeding programs and food-related justice issues. Wanda works as a resource in charge of teaching and assisting parishes who wish to begin or expand feeding programs in the diocese. In addition, **The Feed My Sheep Ministry** is intended to connect parishes throughout the diocese in the ministry of feeding those in need by supplying resources and networking opportunities.

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



Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent. Its official name is “Day of Ashes,” so called because of the practice of rubbing ashes on one’s forehead in the sign of a cross. Since it is exactly 40 days (excluding Sundays) before Easter Sunday, it will always fall on a Wednesday—there cannot be an “Ash Thursday” or “Ash Monday.” The Bible never mentions Ash Wednesday—for that matter, it never mentions Lent.

Lent is intended to be a time of self-denial, moderation, fasting, and the forsaking of sinful activities and habits. Ash Wednesday commences this period of spiritual discipline. Ash Wednesday and Lent are observed by most Catholics and some Protestant denominations. The Eastern Orthodox Church does not observe Ash

Wednesday; instead, they start Lent on “Clean Monday.”

While the Bible does not mention Ash Wednesday, it does record accounts of people in the Old Testament using dust and ashes as symbols of repentance and/or mourning (2 Samuel 13:19; Esther 4:1; Job 2:8; Daniel 9:3). The modern tradition of rubbing a cross on a person’s forehead supposedly identifies that person with Jesus Christ.

It is a good thing to repent of sinful activities, but that’s something Christians should do every day, not just during Lent. It’s a good thing to clearly identify oneself as a Christian, but, again, this should be an everyday identification. And it is good to remember that no ritual can make one’s heart right with God.

Lent



TRADITIONAL PRE-LENT SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH

5:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.

ADULTS \$6.00, SENIORS AND CHILDREN AGES 4-10, \$4.00,

CHILDREN UNDER 3 EAT FREE

HOSTED BY OUR J2A YOUNG ADULTS



ASH WEDNESDAY— MARCH 1ST

10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION WITH THE IMPOSITION OF ASHES

6:30 P.M. HOLY COMMUNION WITH THE IMPOSITION OF ASHES



THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS FRIDAYS

5:30 P.M.

MARCH 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, AND APRIL 7



WEDNESDAY NIGHTS IN LENT

40TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE MOVIE "JESUS OF NAZARETH"

MARCH 8, 15, 22, 29, AND APRIL 5, 12

6:00 P.M. COMPLINE

6:30 P.M. SOUP & SALAD

7:00 P.M. DVD AND DISCUSSION



1ST SUNDAY IN LENT – MARCH 5TH

THE REVEREND DEACON WANDA KLOZA, DIRECTOR OF "FEED MY SHEEP" MINISTRY OF THE DIOCESE
AND BRIDGET SCHELL OF THE GLEANING PROJECT AT BOTH SERVICES

WILL SHARE THOUGHTS ON HOW WE CAN FEED PEOPLE

RITE I IS USED AT BOTH SERVICES



2ND SUNDAY IN LENT – MARCH 12TH

THE "STATIONS OF THE CROSS" REPLACES THE MINISTRY OF THE WORD

RITE I IS USED AT BOTH SERVICES



3RD SUNDAY IN LENT – MARCH 19TH

EPISCOPAL RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT SUNDAY

8:00 A.M. – RITE I

10:30 A.M. – RITE I



4TH SUNDAY IN LENT – MARCH 26TH

"OUTCAST TO LIFE BACK TO OUTCAST BACK TO LIFE"

A STORY OF FAITH

8:00 A.M. – RITE I

10:30 A.M. – RITE I

1:00 P.M. PAINTING OF STARS FOR DISASTER VICTIMS



5TH SUNDAY IN LENT – APRIL 2ND

8:00 A.M. – RITE I

10:30 A.M. – RITE I / RITE 13 CELEBRATION



HOLY WEEK



THE SUNDAY OF THE PASSION - PALM SUNDAY - APRIL 9TH

8:00 A.M. RITE I WITH THE LITURGY OF THE PALMS
10:30 A.M. RITE II WITH THE LITURGY OF THE PALMS



WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN LENT – APRIL 12TH

6:00 P.M. COMPLINE
6:30 P.M. SOUP & SALAD
7:00 P.M. THE SIXTH AND FINAL NIGHT OF “JESUS OF NAZARETH”



MAUNDY THURSDAY – APRIL 13TH

6:30 P.M. MEATLESS POTLUCK DINNER
7:30 P.M. MAUNDY THURSDAY HOLY COMMUNION (A NEW ZEALAND LITURGY)
8:00 P.M. MAUNDY THURSDAY WATCH UNTIL 8:00 A.M.



GOOD FRIDAY – APRIL 14TH

12:00 NOON — TRADITIONAL GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY



THE SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION: EASTER SUNDAY – APRIL 16TH

8:00 A.M. — RITE I
10:30 A.M. — RITE II

Annual Meeting Election Results

To the Vestry – 3-Year Term

Dave Garrett
Chris Miltsch
Eileen Sullivan

To the Vestry – 2-Year Term

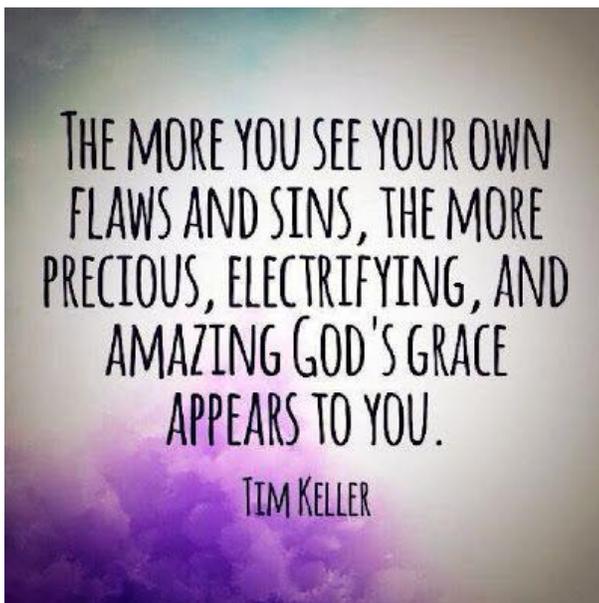
Kathleen O'Malley

To the Vestry – 1-Year Term

Gerry Davis

Convention Delegates

Harry Snell, III
Lee Ann Reardon
Chris Miltsch
Kathleen O'Malley



Alternates

Dianne Newman
Nancy Bush

Appointment of Senior Warden

Harry Snell, III

Children & Youth News



FREE FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT!!

Friday, March 10, 2017

The Christian Education committee is hosting another family movie night in the Great Hall. All are welcome to join us for this evening of fun and fellowship.

Friday, March 10th, 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

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: leannrdon@gmail.com or 717-659-3130.

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Rite-13 Ceremony – Sunday, April 2

During the 10:30 am service on **Sunday, April 2**, we will celebrate the Rite-13 ceremony, a special rite of passage, for Luca Fimiani and Karleigh Miltsch.

One of the unique aspects of the *Journey to Adulthood* program used at St. Andrew's is that it seeks to provide rites of passage that are often lacking in our culture. We help define points along the path to adulthood that tell our young people they are making progress; they are growing; they are becoming adults. Rite-13 is the liturgical cornerstone that lays the foundation for the entire congregation of St. Andrew's to rise up and, in one mighty voice, tell our young people, "You matter to us. Your lives are of inestimable value. The journey you are now embarking on is significant." It is a way that we fulfill our baptismal covenant of "seeking and serving Christ in all persons."

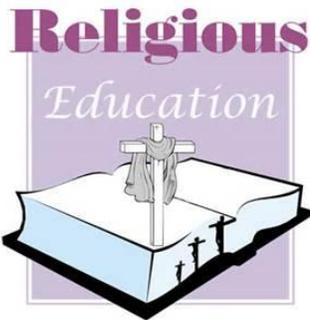


The Rite-13 Liturgy is a rite of passage that recognizes the gift that God bestows upon each one of us: the gift of manhood or womanhood. This is a free gift that we cannot earn and need not prove. This gift is the essence of who we are. The same energy that pushes us through adolescence gives us the power to change the world. As these young people grow and mature their knowledge and skills will increase, but the core of who they are remains the same.

We hope you will join us as we celebrate Luca and Karleigh as they begin their journey to adulthood.

Kelly Arcieri & Dave Strausbaugh
Rite-13 Leaders

Adult Education Opportunities



BIBLE AND BAGELS

SUNDAYS AT 9A.M.

THE CURRENT TOPIC – HUMOR IN THE
BIBLE.

There is much humor in the Bible. Sadly, we often do not understand or appreciate the humor expressed by those ancient cultures. Sometimes we take the Bible so seriously that we fail to see or accept moments of satire, metaphoric images, word plays or other expressions of humor. Come and learn how God and people laughed and smiled!

—David +

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

The Lectinary Scholars are beginning a new video/book series entitled

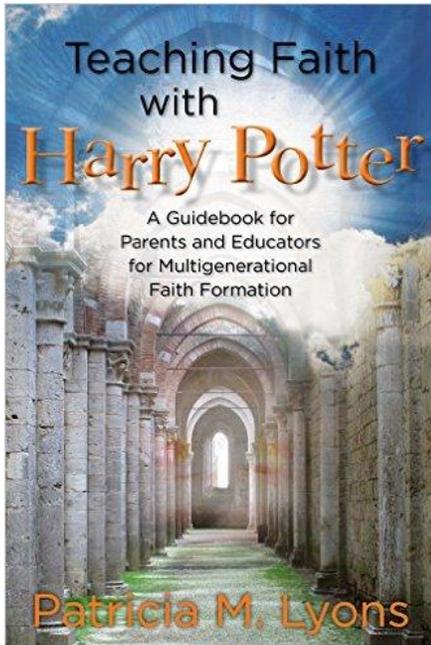
“Seeking Allah, Finding Jesus”

by Nabeel Qureshi

This eight-week series explores Muslim culture, the most common Muslim objections to Christianity and the core doctrines upon which Islam stands or falls. Providing an intimate window into a loving Muslim home, Qureshi shares how he developed a passion for Islam before discovering, almost against his will, evidence that Jesus rose from the dead and claimed to be God. Qureshi’s inner turmoil will challenge Christians, Muslims, and all those who are interested in the world’s greatest religions.

For further information, please contact Eileen Sullivan at 804-248-7744 or Kathleen O’Malley at 571-228-2534. All are welcome to join us Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. in the Godly Play Room.

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Anyone interested in studying this book?

If so, please let David know – 843-3868. Reading and discussion of this book will prove an insightful opportunity to learn and grow!

Here is the review from Amazon: K. Rowling was less obvious than C. S. Lewis or J. R. R. Tolkien in her grounding of the Harry Potter series in deeply held Christian convictions, leaving many with a strong sense that these stories are spiritual lessons but not sure how to flesh out these theological ideas for teaching, parenting, mentoring, and forming faith. The Harry Potter series stands as one compelling narrative, rooted in Rowling's Anglican convictions of the communion of saints, the power of sacraments, the redemption of sacrificial love, and the defeat of death in the resurrection through grace. Tricia Lyons identifies, clarifies, and systematizes the Christian themes Rowlings uses throughout the series, so anyone can apply the Harry Potter universe in lifelong and life-wide formation. The books first section organizes and

integrates the major theological themes, characters, and events of the series into the liturgical year. The second part is organized in specific topic chapters, such as forgiveness, friendship, sacrifice, and resurrection. Readers will be able to use the book as a reference manual for using Harry Potter in preaching and formation, to integrate into the current theological season, or for book studies, sermons, bible studies, VBS content, youth groups, parish retreats, etc. This book will be available in May 2017

Fellowship



Annual Pancake Supper!

Tuesday, February 28th

5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

The Annual Pancake Supper will be held on Tuesday, February 28 from 5-7 PM. J2A members will be selling tickets after both services on Sunday February 26. The ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children 4-10, and children 3 and under eat for free. Tickets are also available at the door. We hope to fellowship with you there as we begin the Lenten season.

Ann Myers

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*“50 Shades of Grace”
Women’s Social Fellowship
Wednesday, March 1st*

Following the 6:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday service, the social fellowship group for women, “50 Shades of Grace,” will watch the Oscar-nominated movie "Florence Foster Jenkins" in the Great Hall at St. Andrew's starting at 8 p.m. Join us! - refreshments will be provided.

“50 Shades of Grace” meets the first of the month regardless of the day on which it falls. Those who attend on Ash Wednesday will plan the activity for April 1st. No fooling!

Lynne Kearnan

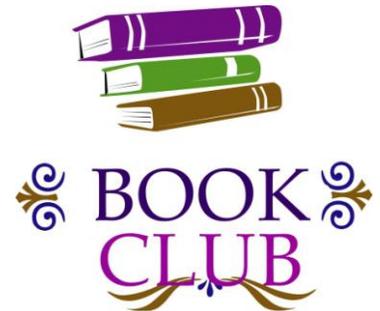
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5-Book Club

Anyone of any age who reads "The Destiny of the Republic: A Tale of Madness, Medicine and The Murder of a President" by Candice Millard is invited to join a lively discussion of the book on Sunday, March 19 at 6:30 pm at St. Andrew's. Refreshments are provided and another book will be selected that night for discussion in May.



It is not required that everyone read every book for this group. Church membership is not required. Everyone is welcome so invite your friends or neighbors who are readers.

Lynne Kearnan

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Coffee Hour Volunteers Needed!



Coffee Hour is a time for fellowship for our St. Andrew's family; a time to connect, support and just have a good time with friends.

But to make this happen, we need volunteers. We would like to offer a "lite fare" instead of a big meal. Along with coffee and juices, my personal favorite is bagels & cream cheese. Donuts or coffee cake are always a tasty option or chips, pretzels and the like.

The signup sheet is now located on the table in the Lounge. Please make this happen. It only takes 1 or 2 times a year if we are all willing to serve. Please consider lending a hand allowing our St. Andrew's family to have an enjoyable Coffee Hour.

I am the new Coffee Hour Coordinator. Please contact me with any questions or concerns.
Home: 848-9122 Cell: 968-1604 Email: chinde01@aol.com

Diana Beasley
Coffee Hour Coordinator

Outreach News

Birthday Church Offering – February Community Outreach

Your gifts totaled \$136.00

Thank you for your generosity!

Birthday Church Offering – March **Operation Understanding – Diocese of Central Pennsylvania** **Your gifts will be received Sunday, March 5th.**

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



St. Andrew's Men's Club continues to sponsor the **All Pro Dad's Breakfast for Phineas Davis School**. Twenty-five youth and their male role model were served in January. The March breakfast will be Thursday, March 2nd.

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 March's breakfast is "Bravery."

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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Stars of Hope

Every week we seem to hear of some disaster in America or around the world. Disasters destroy property and lives. Sometimes recovery is quick and sometimes it takes years. Nevertheless, lives are disrupted. Jesus calls us to respond. Jesus calls us to offer hope.

One way we can help people in crisis is to give a Star of Hope. These stars are painted with words reminding others they are not alone. On Sunday, March 26th, at 1 p.m. we will paint our stars. We may have one of the directors of Episcopal Relief and Development /Disaster Management Skype us. Please consider this ministry. This intergenerational activity is an opportunity for your children to share in an Outreach program. Your hour will enlighten the hearts and souls of those feeling a need of hope.

Stewardship Message

Thanks again to all who have turned in your pledge. If you have not pledged yet, please consider supporting St. Andrew's through pledging. We appreciate your support!

Sincerely,

*Dan Rooney & Lynne Kearnan
Stewardship Committee*



Recently Ben Botterbusch painted the Men's room in the Undercroft. This was its first attention in many years. Likewise, Eric Stambaugh gave many days painting the Ogontz street entrance, staircase and hallway in lovely two tone off-white colors.

Thank you Ben & Eric for sharing your time and talent.

Bits & Pieces

Connections

For me, attending church is a social activity. As David often preaches, there's a large percentage of our population that doesn't attend church but says they are spiritual. Feeding your spiritual life is a good reason to attend church but, for me, not the main reason.

I've made lifelong friends by attending church. And every birthday that passes makes me realize how important it is to have friends. I read articles about health saying that "social isolation" is NOT good for you mentally or physically. And when I have faced tough times in life (divorce, cancer diagnosis, death of family) my friends have been my emotional support and the reason I came through the crisis with any sanity. Yes, your family is important. Yes, spend time with your spouse and your children. But the children grow up and leave. Spouses die or divorce you. It's only healthy to take time from family to do things for yourself that you enjoy, and to build friendships with others. It's also necessary.

St. Andrew's people are the best thing about our church. From the first day Uncle Bill and I walked into St. Andrew's, people reached out to us and made connections. We knew we had found a church home in York finally.

When we come together at St. Andrew's for the J2A Auction or breakfast at Village Green after the 8 o'clock service or coffee hour or a potluck or game night or the Tony Petraco bowl-a-thon or All Pro Dad's breakfast, we talk to each other and make connections. Sometimes, we make lifelong friendships. This is the strength of St. Andrew's. This is what we should do more of.

Lynne Kearnan

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SPONSORS ARE NEEDED FOR FLOWERS, BULLETIN & AMBRY LIGHT

Many opportunities remain to sponsor Flowers, Bulletins and the Ambry Light. 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!



A REMINDER:

Turn your clocks
AHEAD one hour before going to bed
Saturday, March 11th



David is doing a survey!

If you have had a knee replacement within the last 5 years, please call David!
843-3868

Parish Milestone

Baptized

Rylen May McLarney

daughter of
Rylen & Jennifer McLarney

First Communion

Samara Elizabeth Dalton

Mackenzie Leigh Dalton

daughters of
Leigh & Tim Dalton

UPDATING PARISH DIRECTORY!

In an effort to have complete and accurate information, please confirm your information in the sample copy of the directory located on the table in the Lounge making any changes or adding information you would like to be included. After confirming your information, please place a checkmark by your name. Thank you.

Paula



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

Parish Directory Updates

Add

MR. MARCUS ALLIAS

756 Church Rd
York PA 17404
Cell: 717-554-8963

MR. & MRS. RYAN MCLARNEY (JENNIFER) & RYLEN

42 S Pine St
Red Lion PA 17356
Phone: 717-683-4178

Add Cell

BILL BROOKS – 717-817-1503

NANCY SHUMAN

Remove Home Phone
Add Cell: 717-405-4511

Add Email

DAVE & DEANNA GARRETT

deannagarrett98@yahoo.com

Remove

BLAIR, KRISTEN NOWAK & FAMILY

84 McDowell Drive
Dallastown PA 17313-9555

Address

LARRY & GERI OLIVER

P O Box 244 (MAY-OCT)
Pineola NC 28662

ALTERNATE ADDRESS:

17021 Upriver Dr #71 (NOV-APR)
N Ft Myers FL 33917-3827

Penn State Cancer Institute Educational Program Saturday, March 11, 2017

The Penn State Cancer Institute is offering an educational program for the general public on the latest information related to prevention, early diagnosis and treatment of common cancers. This program will be held at the Hershey Medical Center University Conference Center. The program is free to participants.

Enrollment is limited and preregistration is required. An online registration form is available on their website:

<https://ce.med.psu.edu/reducing-cancer-forum>.

There are booklets available on the table in the Lounge. For further information, please call their Continuing Education Department at 717-531-6483.



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.

March Birthdays

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

03 - David Deliz
 03 - Wanita Clark
 04 - Dora Stogoski
 04 - Alex Weinrich
 04 - Melissa Bailey
 08 - William Devitt
 09 - John Carmelite
 10 - Rebecca Smith-Kingston
 11 - Miranda Stanciu
 12 - Kitty Miller
 14 - Beth Davis
 16 - Kelly Ann Arcieri
 16 - Brittany Connell
 20 - Andy Tarburton
 22 - Michael Drusedum
 22 - Timothy Dalton
 24 - Heidi Zinn
 24 - Betsy Dunkel
 25 - Stephen Manzella
 25 - Eric Stambaugh
 25 - William Tinkelenberg
 27 - Ann Stavely
 28 - Jolina Morris
 28 - Larry Oliver
 28 - Emmaline Stanciu
 28 - Laura Strausbaugh
 28 - Wilson Carmelite
 28 - Harriett Carmelite
 29 - Samara Dalton
 29 - Marbie Tarburton
 30 - Ryan Davidson
 30 - Ralph Dixon, Sr.
 30 - Claire Beamesderfer

March Anniversaries

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04 - Ralph & Emily Myers
 07 - Bob & Dorrie Frey
 11 - Robert & Ann Wallace
 17 - Charlie & Barbara Hoopes
 20 - Michael & Arieta Beamesderfer

**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.diocesecpa.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.*

NOTICE: Bulletin Deadline
Each week is Wednesday – 12 noon

Deadlines for the NET X WORK

March 15th for April newsletter
April 15th for May newsletter

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

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