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The Parish Newsletter of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

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CONFRONTATION, POLARIZATION, HATE AND THE CALL OF JESUS

I began this article a few days after the terrorist actions in Paris. Then a mass murder took place at a Christmas party in California. I thought, "Why do these horrific events take place?" And, "What prompts people to act this way?"

From the
Rector's
Desk

I wondered if terrorists and terrorist sympathizers and others who commit violent acts are disenchanted souls looking for meaning and purpose. Perhaps many find hatred easier to embrace than love. Perhaps they've lost love or never had love. Likely, a number suffer from some form of mental illness. I wondered what other rejections in life have affected them to cause them to act this way. These are not new questions. These are questions humanity has asked since the dawn of time. In an age of confrontation, polarization and hate, we need to re-hear the call of Jesus.

I was saddened to hear the news of San Bernardino and Paris. In 1990, I was also saddened years before when a Japanese train station was filled with toxic poison. Like the entire nation, I found "9/11" overwhelming. In turn, I was saddened when trains in London and the federal building in Oklahoma City were bombed.

I was distressed when Red Lake, MN, Nickel Mines, Virginia Tech, Newtown, Columbine, and many more schools were invaded, and youth and children killed or maimed and the lives of many destroyed.

Is it not sad that you and I could easily add to the list of school violence and our social violence, never mind war considering the plagued Middle East and other human hurts?

We read much about terrorism and school shootings. Furthermore, we are shocked at church killings, such as Charleston. While church shootings seem rare, these particular austerities were once common during the Civil Rights Movement.

In turn, we are often numb to the levels of domestic family violence evident in society. Did you know that twice as many women were killed in the same period by partners or ex-partners as American warriors died in Iraq and Afghanistan?

What breeds the violence of terrorism, school violence, and domestic violence? Why do people abuse partners and children? There are no easy answers. We may say, to some degree, it is about the need to have and hold power and control over others. Again, I think we can clearly explore various mental health issues. I think we need to see what causes these events to take place, and where we as a society are accountable. Sadly, we are very prone to blame individuals or groups but ignore how we as a society have a responsibility to be proactive. As Christians, where are we accountable?

I do not know how to solve these or many other problems. But I do know abusers and terrorists tend to see issues as black and white, right and wrong. They often see their situations as them against the world. To solve their issue, they often resort to confrontation and hate. As a society, if we are

honest, we often feed on confrontation. We have too much confrontation in our world.

We seem to be losing the ability to consult, converse and collaborate. This is true at all levels of society. We need to address this. Jesus did. Yes, Jesus consulted! He often asked people their thoughts.

Today, I see and hear “respectful” political leaders degrading and belittling those of opposing views. What has happened to dignity, respect, and civility? I see leaders within the same political party slamming others in their party. Yet, once one of them is chosen to be the leading party candidate, the former oppositional disrespectful leaders will now call them “my good friend.” What hypocrites. For me, these phony platitudes lack moral character. This political gaming happens in all levels of government, institutions (including the church) and Western Society. In our fast paced world, it is easier to blame and to confront others than it is to take the time to explore and address issues or to work for the common good.

*We were called
to be witnesses,
not lawyers or
judges.*

Sadly, we sometimes create and provoke confrontations. For example, we create confrontations between Republicans and Democrats, evangelicals and mainline churches, Christians, Jews, and Moslems etc. It is also endemic in many families. Over the years, I have visited homes where everything is always high drama, loud volumes with little harmony.

This is sad because issues of hate, confrontation, polarization are newsworthy. They also detract and often overshadow much goodness in the world.

For example, recently one night after a very long exhausting day of physical therapy I took Lynn to a local buffet. It was just the three of us—Lynn, me and my walker. Naturally, I wanted to carry my own plate. I was amazed how many offered to help me out. People are good.

As noted many times in sermons, we as a society and individuals find it hard to listen to others. We are too conditioned to interrupt and thrust our

views. In turn, the more we think that people are not listening to us the more we increase our volume and our opinions. The result is that we become more entrenched in one view – ours! The result is that words, thoughts, and ideas pass by each other. Everyone is talking, no one is listening, and the situation moves from objectively dealing with a subject to being something personal. In confrontations nobody wins, everyone loses.

Jesus confronted the moneychangers in the Temple, as any righteous Jew should have! Yet, in most stories, Jesus was not confrontational. He was challenging. He challenged his disciples to think. Jesus asked people questions all the time. In other words, this was a tool he used to help people to expand their thoughts, opinions and actions. He challenged the Pharisees and others to rethink their views. And yes, sometimes he was overwhelmed by the bullying around him—“Oh, you brood of vipers.” Yet, Jesus strove to have people listen to the love of God other and self. Jesus constantly expanded conversations. Many times he added a new perspective or opinion to entrenched conversations thus often moving people into thinking, “What does God want of me?”

Over the last few decades, we have been conditioned to think vertically. I might venture to say “narrow vertical thinking.” In other words, we embrace the same few thoughts over and over rather expand or broaden our focus. Jesus spoke of the opposite. Jesus wanted people to consider a broad horizontal view. He wanted people to see the broadness and vastness of God’s care of the world.

Sometimes I think we forget that Jesus spent much time being present to the outcast. In modern parlance, he talked with those dying of AIDS, to the few in mental health facilities and many who should be. He dealt with the widow, poor and disadvantaged. In other words, those who seemingly had reason to learn to hate! And Jesus showered them with care.

In time, political leaders confronted Jesus. They were never interested in conversation. Again, Jesus responded and acted with the view of “God’s ways.” This further angered those who thought they had all “God’s ways.” So they removed the threat. Three days later, Jesus rose and started his ministry anew. Instead of hype, anger and confrontation,

Jesus responded with humility and words of peace, joy, hope, care and conversations. Humility is a lost image in our world. We see it as weakness. Yet, in my view, it is one of our strongest gifts. We all should be able, “to walk with Kings but not lose the common touch.”

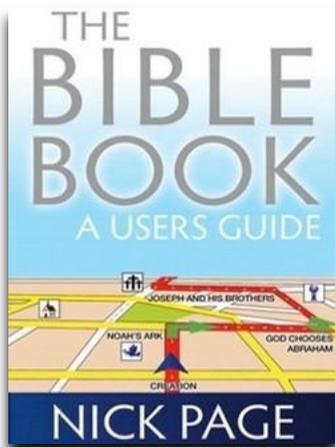
In the ethos of Jesus, our Baptism Covenant calls us “to respect the dignity of every human being.” Thus, we are called to listen, to listen deeply to the other. We are called to deeply listen to ourselves (and this takes time, energy and commitment) and to listen to God. We must step back from knee reactions or

seeking quick solutions. We must respond to Jesus and his illustrative life of conversation, creating collaborate ideas. Do not be discouraged. It took Peter much time to get onboard. These are great challenges in our polarized confrontational world. Nevertheless, this is the task to which we are called. Again, it is a task that takes time, energy and patience. It is a task for us to emulate Jesus our Lord.

—David+

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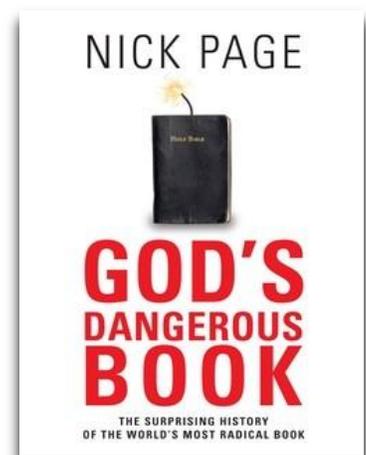
Resources for Understanding the Bible



Last year, I introduced you to Nick Page’s “**The Bible Book.**” In my opinion, it is one of the best books I have seen that provides much insight about each of the many books of the Bible. It is an impressive read. It is not overly academic but presents much insight to the composition, themes, thoughts, and images of each of the books of the Bible with good clear wording. I would recommend this book to anyone who desires to learn about God’s word.

This year, I read Page’s “**God’s Dangerous Book.**” Again, another excellent read. This book looks at the development of the Bible from its earliest days until the present. For example, it explains how we translate the Old Testament into English from either the Septuagint (Greek) or Masoretic (Hebrew) texts. This significant background is told in crisp clear words, and sometimes with a tad of humor! Page shows the strengths and shortfalls of each text. He notes how writings were included or excluded in the Bible. He notes the history of translations in very readable wording. This would be a great book for individuals to learn much about our sacred scripture. **It would a great book for a small group!** I highly recommend these books as resources to help all learn about their faith.

All too often, books on the Bible or Bible history are either simplistic or overly academic. Page, however, takes on complex issues and explains them in detail without losing the essence of the story; another book well worth an investment.



—David+

Worship News

Sunday, February 7

Last Epiphany / Birthday Church

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II / Family Service



Ash Wednesday

February 10

10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Holy Communion with the Imposition of Ashes

Sunday, February 14

1 Lent

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

*The
Season
of
Lent*



Sunday, February 21

2 Lent

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Sunday, February 28

3 Lent

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

4:00 p.m. Service of Choral Evensong



SERVICE OF CHORAL EVENSONG

The Adult Choir and the St. Andrew's Choristers will be singing a service of Choral Evensong Sunday afternoon February 28th at 4 p.m. This will be the first in what will hopefully be a wonderful new tradition here at St. Andrew's. This service presents the opportunity for those who are present but not in the choir to partake in a different way from the regular Sunday morning services. Those in the congregation can participate in silent reflection and prayer while the choir sings much of the service.

What we will be presenting in this service is a full choral service of evensong where all of the service, except the lessons and some of the final prayers, will be sung or chanted by the officiating cleric (or a lay cantor) and the choir. The typical order of service is:

- An Introit – generally an anthem sung by the choir.
- The Preces — a series of verses and responses including the *Gloria Patri*.
- A portion of the psalter, i.e. one or more of the psalms, concluding with the *Gloria Patri*.
- Two lessons (readings) from the Bible. The first is usually taken from the Old Testament and the second from the New Testament.
- Two canticles, one after each of the lessons, usually the *Magnificat* and the *Nunc dimittis*, each concluding with the *Gloria Patri*.
- The Apostles' Creed, often chanted on a monotone.
- Several prayers and responses, often chanted. These include the Lord's Prayer, followed by several verses and responses ("suffrages"), and the Collect of the Day and two additional collects.
- An anthem (or sometimes two) sung by the choir following the third collect.
- Additional spoken prayers.
- A concluding hymn.

Please mark your calendar and plan to attend this special service. There will be a small potluck supper after the service about 5 p.m.

Wednesdays — 10:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist

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

Confirmation

We are delighted to inform you that the next confirmation service and confirmation classes will be held early in 2016. Confirmation classes are taken by **all** persons being confirmed.

Confirmation: **Saturday, March 26, 2016**
7:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil & Confirmation
St. Stephen's Episcopal Cathedral
221 North Front Street
Harrisburg PA 17101

Confirmation Classes: **Five Sundays in Lent 2016:**
February 14, 21 & 28 and March 06 & 13
9:00 – 10:15 a.m.
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

RSVP NOW! Please RSVP to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
(717-843-3868) to facilitate the Bishop's and the
Cathedral's preparatory process.

Confirmation is a sacramental rite in which the candidates "**express a mature commitment to Christ and receive strength from the Holy Spirit through prayer and the laying on of hands by a bishop**" (BCP, p. 860). **Anyone who is 16 years of age and older may be confirmed.** Youth who are 12-15 years old may be confirmed if their parents and priest believe they are making a mature and independent affirmation of their faith.

Adults who have returned from a time of religious inactivity to an active practice of faith may publicly reaffirm their baptismal vows through Confirmation. Others who have experienced a renewal of faith or desire to renew their Christian commitment may also reaffirm their baptismal vows. Confirmation Classes should help the candidates discover the meaning of Christian commitment in their lives and explore ways that their Christian commitment can be lived.

Some potential projected topics are noted below. You are invited to submit topics of interest!

The Bible	Formation, Structure and Spiritual Guide
Our Church	From Jesus to today
Liturgy 1	Looking at the Sacraments
Liturgy 2	Worship
Inward-Outward	Spirituality, Prayer, Responding to God

Please call 843-3868 if you have any questions or need further information.

—David+

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

If there is someone you would like to include, please call the Parish Office by 12 noon the Wednesday before. Their name will remain on the list for three weeks.

THERE IS NO LONGER A SIGNUP SHEET IN THE NARTHEX.



Scripture Readings for February



February 07	Exodus 34:29-35	Psalm 99	2 Corinthians 3:12-4:2	Luke 9:28-43a
February 10 (Ash Wed)	Isaiah 55:1-9	Psalm 63:1-8	1 Corinthians 10:1-13	Luke 13:1-9
February 14	Deuteronomy 26:1-11	Psalm 91:1-2, 9-16	Romans 10:8b-13	Luke 4:1-13
February 21	Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18	Psalm 27	Philippians 3:17-4:1	Luke 13:31-35
February 28	Exodus 3:1-15	Psalm 63:1-8	1 Corinthians 10:1-13	Luke 13:1-9

RECENT ATTENDANCE

December 24	6:00 p.m. 140	11:00 p.m. 32	
December 27	8:00 a.m. 16	10:30 a.m. 38	Wed.—10:00 a.m. 8
January 3	8:00 a.m. 12	10:30 a.m. 52	Wed.—10:00 a.m. 11
January 10	8:00 a.m. 21	10:30 a.m. 62	Wed.—10:00 a.m. 6
January 17	8:00 a.m. 30	10:30 a.m. 80	Wed.—10:00 a.m. 9

Adult Education

BIBLE AND BAGELS

This adult education forum meets in the Great Hall Sundays at 9 a.m. for about an hour and fifteen minutes. This is an "open group" which chooses topics of interest for short-term discussion. All are welcome!

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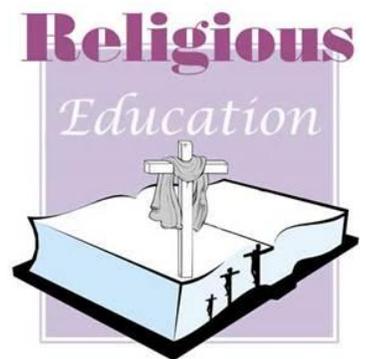
Wednesday Nights in Lent

Our annual Lenten Study Evenings will soon be upon us. For those attending, what topic or topics would you like us to cover this year? We typically allow 30 minutes per evening for this learning opportunity. Please contact David with your suggestions. djr6@comcast.net or phone 843-3868

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

Led by Kathleen O'Malley and Eileen Sullivan, Lectionary Scholars will resume **Wednesday, February 10th, at 11:00 a.m.** Using the book **"The God We Can Know"** by Rob Fuquay, the group will explore the "I am" sayings of Jesus found in the Gospel of John. As we enter into the Lenten season, this series will help us find and form an answer to the most essential question in the Christian faith, "Who do you say I am?" A book will be provided for each participant at no charge. If you have and questions about the class, please contact Kathleen (571-228-2534 / email: katomalley@comcast.net) or Eileen (804-248-7744 / email: EileenSullivan51@gmail.com).



Youth News

Pancake Supper February 9th – 5:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.

The J2A Youth are selling tickets in the Lounge following both worship services for this year's Pancake Supper. Tickets are: \$6 for adults, \$4 Ages 4-10 & Over 65; Children under 3 years of age are FREE.



SHROVE TUESDAY

30 HOUR FAMINE – February 27th – 28th, 2016



What is the 30 Hour Famine? Students around the world loving God and fighting hunger. Go hungry to help hungry kids. We are challenging children 12 years and older to grow closer to Christ and each other as they fast together for 30 hours and raise funds to fight hunger. We've got a lot of activities planned, including the ever-popular TRIBE game as well as doing some community service. We are asking the kids to be part of something bigger than them. We are challenging the kids and the members of St. Andrew's Church to raise \$2,000 to give to World Vision to fight hunger around the world.

Please refer to the following link if you would like more information on the 30 Hour Famine.
<http://www.30hourfamine.org/>

I will be emailing families of all eligible youth to identify who is able to rise to the challenge. Please feel free to call or text me at 717.817.0530 or by email at danrooney33@msn.com if you have any questions or would like to participate.

About World Vision



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Safeguarding God's Children

For those who have taken the course and now, after three years, need to renew your standing, you can do this on-line. Our parish contact person is Lee Ann Reardon — leeannrdon@gmail.com

Outreach News

Birthdays Church Offering – January York County Food Bank

Your gifts totaled \$73.50
Thank you for your generosity!

Birthdays Church Offering – February Community Outreach

Your gifts will be received Sunday, February 7th

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



St. Andrew's Men's Club sponsors the **All-Pro Dad's Breakfast for Phineas Davis School**. The November event welcomed **33** people! 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 next breakfast will be served Thursday, February 4th.

We need men helpers to arrive around 6:30 a.m. to support this Outreach Ministry. 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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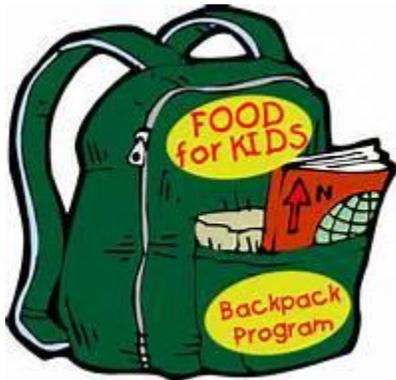
26TH ANNUAL TONY PETRACO BOWL-A-THON

Sunday, February 14, 2016

THE 26TH ANNUAL TONY PETRACO MEMORIAL BOWL-A-THON will be held **SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2016** at the Suburban Bowlerama at 1:15 p.m. This benefits ForSight Vision and is a fun way to spend a winter afternoon. St. Andrew's has always been very supportive of this event in previous years. There is no cost to bowl, however we ask that all bowlers solicit pledges. All money raised will go directly to ForSight Vision. Any checks should be payable to Eastgate Sunrise Lions Club. For more information or pledge sheets, please contact Bill Drusedum at 840-4104 or email drusedum1@comcast.net.



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Phineas Davis Backpack Food Program

In September, St. Andrew's launched a new Outreach program. Four of us are currently working at Phineas Davis School on Thursday afternoons packing 90+ backpacks with food every week. Without this food, many of these families would not have anything to eat over the weekend.

The children are called to the auditorium by Grades: Grades 6, 7 & 8; next Grades 3, 4 & 5; and finally Kindergarten, 1 & 2. All of the backpacks are numbered. Two volunteers place the backpacks on the seats of the auditorium in numerical order. One volunteer checks the names of the children on the list that has the name and number of each child. If a child doesn't have a food backpack, we give them a plastic bag of food.

My job is varied—stuff backpacks, zip or unzip backpacks and handout plastic bags of food. On December 21st, the last day before the “winter holiday”, we also handed out quarts of milk in addition to the food packs. Mr. Wolfgang, Assistant Principal, thanked us for all our hard work to help the school.

The children are polite and they always thank us. Volunteering does have its rewards. We resumed our volunteering on January 7th after the “winter holiday” in December.

Joan Zanzinger

Bell Socialization Christmas Project

Thank you so much for your usual generosity in providing for the children and families at the Bell Shelter! Every child received something fun, and many basic needs were also met. We fulfilled 27 requests abundantly, and Christmas was undoubtedly brighter because of St. Andrew's parishioners who were moved to honor Jesus this season.



Susan Reardon

Fellowship



"50 Shades of Grace" Monday, February 1st

With the Academy Awards in February, the "50 Shades of Grace" women's fellowship group will be going to the movies on Monday night, February 1st. The time, movie and location to be agreed upon via emails the week before. Please watch your email and church bulletin for announcements.

Join this fun group for a night out at the movies. "50 Shades" meets the first of every month, regardless of the day on which it falls. Those who attend will decide the group's activity for March 1st. Any questions, please contact Lynne Kearnan (717) 845-2087 or l_kearnan@hotmail.com



2016 Signup Charts For Flowers, Bulletins and Aumbry Lights

This is a great way to remember a loved one or celebrate a special event. Signup early to reserve your special date! Please check the signup sheets posted on the bulletin board outside the Parish Office to reserve your special date!

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." There is a collection basket in the Lounge to receive your gifts. 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 845-5003. 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 Tracfone
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

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 for up to the minute closings and schedule changes, WGAL.COM or the church website.



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

NOTICE: Bulletin Deadline
Each week is Wednesday – 12 noon

Deadlines for the NET X WORK

February 15th for March newsletter
March 15th for April

Please mark your calendars
and be respectful of these deadlines.

*To hear God's voice,
turn down the world's volume.*

Parish Directory Updates

ADD:

Mr. & Mrs. Daran (Nneka) Browne, Xander & Xia-Mari, 947 Wetherburn Drive, York PA
17404 Phone: 443-500-3325 Email: nnekalb@gmail.com

ADDRESS CHANGE:

Mr. & Mrs. John Pani, Jr.: 12534 Paseo Rosannie Avenue, El Paso TX 79928-5257

ADD PHONE:

Ms. Cheryl Breault: 717-850-2404

NEW EMAIL:

Christopher Tait, chris@homeprogressionsystems.com

Christmas Gift

For many years, the congregation has given the Rector a financial Christmas Gift. This year, I am using the monies in a very special way. Given my surgery and the accompanying bills, I dedicated the monies to my new knees. In other words, every step I take for the rest of my life will be on St. Andrew's Knees. Thanks and bless you.

– *David*+

Dear Friends,

The warmth and kindness expressed to me by the members of the parish is a blessing. In addition to your friendship and support, my sincere gratitude for the Christmas bonus.

Wishing you the gift of faith, the blessing of hope and the peace of His love this New Year and always.

– *Paula*



February Birthdays

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

01 - Kellie Pison
02 - Elizabeth Reeves
03 - Jessie Rodowski
04 - Campbell Miltsch
04 - Stacy Sipe
06 - Leah Darr
06 - Suzanne Smith
06 - Adrian Stanciu
07 - John Chamberlin
12 - Jeff Newman
12 - Katie Zinn
15 - Howard Rice
15 - Terrance Kline III
16 - Rosemarie Drusedum
16 - Ryan Welty
18 - Philippa (Pip) Hiden
19 - Lois Schetky
19 - Karl F. Rice, Jr.
20 - Thomas Dahl Duffy, Jr.
20 - Mitchell Rodowski
20 - Jordann Smith-Kingston
21 - Christie Bracher
21 - Gloria Moore
22 - Joan Ring
22 - Edward J. Peck, Jr.
24 - Gavin Carter
24 - Lance Fimiani
25 - Nancy Whittles
27 - Emma Welty
28 - Angela Lutz
28 - Wade Seymour
28 - Maureen Ann Grinnel

February Anniversary

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

04 – Michael & Marina Massaquoi
14 – Michael & Jill Fritz
17 – Stephen & Lauren Vanaman
18 – Jack & Arlene Schmitz



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!

**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**

NET X WORK

A newsletter by and for the
St. Andrew's community

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ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

the Rev. Canon Dr. David J.
Robson, *Rector*
the Rev. Charlene M. Leigh-
Koser
Assistant Priest
the Rev. Frederic G. Stevenson
Assistant Priest
Philip T. D. Cooper
Organist/Choir Master
Sallie Francis
*Director of Children & Youth
Ministries*
Lee Ann Reardon
Nursery Attendant
Gregory Sipe, *Sexton*
Nancy Bush, *Senior Warden*
Susan Reardon, *Clerk of Vestry*
Andy Krebs, *Treasurer*
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Financial Secretary
Paula Beever
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Vestry Members

Diana Beasley
Dan Rooney
Larry Troutman
Nancy Bush
Dr. Elaine Douglas
Sallie Francis
Alyce Peiffer
Jolene Smith-Kingston

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.*