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The Parish Newsletter of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

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From the

**Rector's
Desk**

Dear Friends,

John Main (1926-1982) was a well known and respected Benedictine teacher of meditation. He wrote numerous books. In 1982, *Letters from the Heart* was published. Here is an excellent excerpt that I think is quite poignant of our culture today. It bears much truth.

Our society treats us to remain childless, dependent on external stimuli and amusement, spoon-fed on the prepackaged experiences recall and attainment that had as much spiritual nutrition as the convenience foods that, like television, symbolize our culture. In discovering the existence of such a responsibility in our lives we are tempted and trained to evade it, to retreat yet again into childless distraction and dissipation. The responsibility of making a mature response seems to us like a curtailment of our freedom.

This is why meditation is so important for all of us. It prepares us for the real freedom that lives and rejoices the heart of this mystery of love with interest, the movement of divine energy that is also the stillness of pilgrimage of faith. In the infinite depths of our spirit, which is the depth of God, is to be utterly free.

In my view, we need to recapture stillness, quietness, and solitude in our lives. We need to acknowledge that we now often treat God, Jesus, the Holy Spirit and the church as a commodity we call upon when needed instead of divine holiness that is in us and all around us.

As I have often stated, we need to rediscover our "spirit-voice." We also must shift from having God and the church giving us answers to asking God to help us explore life's questions. Sadly, we are conditioned by society and culture to seek answers instead of sitting or listening or being patient for God. We no longer have endurance. We live a spiritual life of fix my pain and hurt. Likewise, if it does not happen, we seek a church that we think meets our needs. In other words, brand loyalty no longer exists.

As society began with much reform in the 1950's and 60's, we saw the introduction of television, the rise of suburbia, the decline of agricultural communities, the rise of the family auto and interstates, etc. These events transformed society. The move continued in the 1970's and onward. With the advent of the internet and ever increasing technological advances, the world changed with us being largely unaware of many social constructions shifting. Let me explain this.

Much indicates that we are in a Reformation. I would suggest that this New Reformation is far greater than the Reformation of the 16th century. Whereas the last Reformation was largely religious and European, this Reformation is global and secular. A small part of this reformation includes a religious aspect.

It is impossible to explain the great New Reformation in just a few pages. However, I think I can articulate some insights on a few of the emerging major themes. The New Reformation greatly affects the entire Western society, Western Christianity, the Anglican-Episcopal Church, our diocese, and St. Andrew's.

In the last few decades, numerous new Christian churches emerged across the country. Many of these are nondenominational. Many of these new churches are "big box churches" that mirror our affection for the big box store. Consequently, Christians now have more choices than in the past. Likewise, the historical pipeline of immigrants that fed the churches has shifted from Europe to the third world. In other words, people are now coming from new sources and not Christian.

Besides the rise of many new Christian churches and changing immigration patterns (Did you know that there are more Moslems in America than Presbyterians?), we are witnessing a significant religious shift. In the period 2007-2014, the evangelical Protestant churches in America declined 1%; mainline Protestant churches dropped almost 3.5%; the Roman Catholic Church dropped 3.1%, and unaffiliated Christians rose from 16.1% to 22.8%. This makes them the second largest Christian group in this country! This growth mirrors much in society that indicates that people are increasingly seeing themselves as spiritual but not religious. We will return to this thought.

Furthermore, church loyalty is in great decline as the stigma of church shopping is disappearing. Given all of these realities and other factors, the potential "market share" of Western Christianity, the Episcopal Church, our diocese and St. Andrew's is declining. Another significant factor is that people no longer attend church every Sunday. In the past, people associated regular church attendance as 3-4 Sundays per month. Today, many consider themselves as loyal members if they attend once every six weeks. This means that attendance in many Western Churches, our denomination, diocese and St. Andrew's, is sometimes half of what it could be. Naturally, one reality is that if people are in church, they typically do not provide income for the weeks they are not in church. Bluntly, one of the biggest obstacles facing much of Christianity world-wide, and specifically St. Andrew's, is apathy. It is difficult to compete with Sunday sports and other family needs that cannot be met during the work week.

These are not negative comments. Instead, these few comments are sincere, pragmatic statements about the state of Western Christianity, the Anglican-Episcopal Church, the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, and St. Andrew's. I am pleased to say our vestry is making a sincere effort to address this issue.

As previously noted, the largest growing Christian groups are those that say they are spiritual but not religious. What does this mean? In part, I think it means that we are so individualistic centered that instead of centering on Jesus Christ, we have Jesus Christ centering on us. For example, one of the loudest Christian statements in recent decades is, "Jesus is my personal savior." This precludes Jesus as the savior of humanity, and in turn places oneself at the center. This shift was subtle in its development but indicates "How does Jesus serve my needs?" as opposed to "How can I meet the needs of Jesus in the world?" Another example of a significant shift in Western Christianity is that we have moved from appreciating clergy for who they were – their "being" to the consumer business model of, "What are they doing?" We like to value clergy on productivity rather than holy messengers of God.

In turn, I would suspect that many in our society who are moving away from religious roots are naturally losing their religious-spiritual voice. We are forgetting the language of talking and listening to God. As John Dirks asked in 1997 "Have we forgotten to learn through the soul?"

Clearly we need a reformation in the new reformation. We sorely need to learn to re-speak to God; to walk with Christ and to simply dwell in the Spirit. We need to learn silence. We need to appreciate silence. We need to learn to meditate. We need to move away from seeing faith and our souls as being fed from convenience foods that do not sustain us to rediscover faith that has depth and is sustaining. This work, however, requires attributes sorely lacking in the postmodern world of the New Reformation – patience, endurance, and sometimes grace.

To this end I would like to offer two adult education opportunities this fall. The first is titled "**Stillness.**" This six-week series (day or evening, or both) would meet to learn to sit in silence and to move the noise out of one's mind. The second offering is my "**Spirituality and Learning**" class. Again, it could be offered in the day time and/or evening. In order for either or both the "Stillness" classes to meet, I would require at least four people; for "Spirituality and Learning" I would require between six and eight people. If interested, please call Paula at the church office, **843-3868**.

Finally, I am most pleased to be your priest as we, a community of faith, wrestle with our identity, mission, and footprint of Christ in the world today.

As always,

David +

Worship News

Sunday, September 4

16 Pentecost / Birthday Church

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

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



Sunday, September 11

17 Pentecost

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II /
Commission Sunday School Teachers

Sunday, September 18

18 Pentecost

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II /
Laying on of Hands Healing Service



Sunday, September 25

19 Pentecost

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

Wednesdays — 10:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist

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



Scripture Readings for September



September 4	Jeremiah 18:1-11	Psalms 139:1-5, 12-17	Philemon 1-21	Luke 14:25-33
September 11	Jeremiah 4:11-12, 22-28	Psalms 14	1 Timothy 1:12-17	Luke 15:1-10
September 18	Jeremiah 8:18—9:1	Psalms 79:1-9	1 Timothy 2:1-7	Luke 16:1-13
September 25	Jeremiah 32:1-3a, 6-15	Psalms 91:1-6, 14-16	1 Timothy 6:6-19	Luke 16:19-31

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

When Does the Church Year Begin?

Question –“When does the year begin?” The calendar year begins January 1st. For some in business, the year begins May 1st. The church year officially begins around the last week of November or the first week of December with the season of Advent. The government year begins whenever budgets are finally passed – he said satirically.

Practically speaking, our year in our culture typically begins around September 1st. The beginning of the school year is the beginning of a new year for families and children in school. This is also true for the church.

It is the time when people return to church from summer holidays, and if honest, a quiet summer exodus. It is the time of year when we ramp up Sunday School which, for me, is the great delight. I relish having children learning and growing in their understanding of Jesus Christ, his mission and his ministry. It is a time to learn how he lives in us. It is a time when youth also begin their programs and learn to discern when Jesus lives practically in their lives. The same is true for adults.

For me, early September is a wonderful time of rebirth and excitement revolving around Jesus Christ and how he can affect our society and us as individuals. I am excited about all the ministry taking place at St. Andrew’s in this age of polarization and confrontation. For me, Jesus lived with polarization and confrontation and worked through these social problems.

It is wonderful that we gather as Christians and individually and collectively trying to sort out Jesus in our lives and how he affirms us, challenges us and helps us. Though we often seek Jesus when we are in the valleys of our lives, we should celebrate our mountain top experiences. And at all times, praise God. We do this privately and collectively, as a community of faith. Sermons should not be focused on, "Did David entertain me?" or, "Did David make me feel good?" Instead, the focus should be, "From David's gospel message, I feel call to act and to do . . .!"

I look forward to our shared journey this September.

- David +

Children & Youth Education

SUNDAY SCHOOL BREAKFAST

SEPTEMBER 11, 2016

9:00 a.m., Following the 8:00 a.m. Service



Please bring a casserole to share!
Drinks will be provided.

What a great opportunity for food and fellowship!
A time for parents and youth to catch up with each other on what
happened over the summer.

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FREE FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT - "ZOOTOPIA"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH
7 P.M. - 9 P.M. - Great Hall

MUSIC HISTORY CLASS

Come for an evening of fun learning and discussion on topics relating to the history of the music of the Anglican Church as well as a whole host of other little-known but fascinating topics! We will spend some time examining what Paul Harvey used to refer to as “the rest of the story”.

No prior knowledge of music is required! This will be an inter-active class geared toward learning with class discussions. Thought-provoking topics will be presented and the class is guaranteed to be enjoyable!

The date of the class is to be determined at this point but it will be on a Tuesday or Wednesday evening. If we have too much fun, the class can continue the next week as well!

See the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the parish hall or email Phil Cooper at philtdc@yahoo.com.

WANTED!

People who love to have a good time and sing praises to God at the same time!

Join the Adult Choir and add joy, fun, learning and singing praises to God in your life! You won't be sorry!

If interested, see Phil Cooper after the Sunday service or email philtdc@yahoo.com.

Does your son or daughter
love to sing?

If so, the

St. Andrew's Choristers

may be just the group for them!

Choristers learn music theory, good singing
techniques and many other skills
that will last them a life time!

Rehearsals are held each week September
thru May and the Choristers sing at the 10:30
a.m. service three times a month.

If you are interested, call or email Phil Cooper
to schedule an informal audition.

717-723-5560

philtc@yahoo.com

Stewardship

Save the date!
Sunday October 16, 2016 at 9:00 a.m.
Potluck Stewardship Breakfast!!!



Please join us for an excellent breakfast and fellowship and for a brief Stewardship presentation. I promise a short and thoughtful presentation.

If you would like to bring a food item to share at the breakfast, please contact Bill Drusedum at 717-840-4104 or via email drusedum1@comcast.net.

Sincerely,
Dan Rooney

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Stewardship Message for September

In the beginning of Genesis, God creates everything and puts Adam in the Garden to work it and to take care of it. It is clear that man was created to work and that work is the stewardship of the creation that God has given him. This reflects a fundamental principle of biblical stewardship that God owns everything; we are simply managers or administrators acting on his behalf.

Source: Bill Peel - from an essay entitled "Leadership is Stewardship"

Stewardship Committee
Dan Rooney & Lynne Kearnan

Fellowship



“50 Shades” Thursday, September 1st

Ladies, the “50 Shades of Grace” fellowship group for all women will meet Thursday, September 1st, at 6:30 p.m. at Lake Redman for a potluck picnic. Sorry, the boat rentals are closed and it gets dark by 8:30 p.m. but still, if the weather is good it will be a lovely evening spent by the water. This might be our last chance to be outdoors before winter sets in.

Directions: William H. Kain County Park / Lake Redman at 274 Hess Farm Road, York PA 17403. From York, follow S. George St. to Jacobus and turn left onto Church St. Continue .6 miles to the boat launch area on the left.

If the weather is bad, we'll meet at St. Andrew's Great Hall for the comedy movie peculiar to our part of Pennsylvania "Route 30."

“50 Shades of Grace” meets the first of every month regardless of the day on which it falls. All women are welcome.

Lynne Kearnan
(717) 845-2087

Email: l_kearnan@hotmail.com

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5-Book Club

Read "Inside the O'Briens" by Lisa Genova, a novel about Huntington's disease, and meet Sunday night, September 18 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's for a discussion. There are several copies available from York County libraries, also in audio and e-book formats.

Those who attend will decide on another book selection to be read and discussed in November.

Lynne Kearnan
(717) 845-2087



ECW News



Episcopal Church Women Claggett Center Retreat September 30th – October 2nd, 2016

The 21st Year Celebration of the Episcopal Church Women's Retreat will be held at The Claggett Center in Adamstown Maryland. Presented by The Rt. Rev. Audrey Scanlan, this year's topic will be *"Transitions: Following with*

Faithfulness Where God Leads." The ladies will study scripture, explore the "science" of transitions, tell their own stories, pray, reflect and be together in holy fellowship. **Registration deadline is September 16th.** Further information and registration forms are available on the table in the Lounge. All women are welcome to come together in fellowship as women in the Body of Christ.

Outreach News

Birthday Church Offering – August Rector's Discretionary Fund

Your gifts totaled \$135.00.

Thank you for your generosity!

Birthday Church Offering – September Project Linus

Project Linus collects blankets locally and distributes them to children in hospitals, shelters, social service agencies, or anywhere that a child might be in need of a big hug.

Your gifts will be received Sunday, September 4th.

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**. Our first breakfast for the 2016-17 school year will be Thursday, September 1st. The theme for September's breakfast is "Teachability - Having a Teachable Spirit."

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.

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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Backpacks for Phineas Davis

St. Andrew's volunteers will be supporting Phineas Davis with their backpack program. Once a week, volunteers fill backpacks with food donated by the York Food Bank and distribute them to children selected by the administration. Without this program, these families may not have food for the weekend. Those who assisted with the program last year found this to be a profound and much needed outreach opportunity.



To kick off the 2016-17 school year, we will be filling and distributing backpacks **Friday, September 2nd** at the school. If you would like to volunteer for this year's program, please contact David.

Bits & Pieces

SMARTPHONES ARE SMART - THEY ARE TAKING OVER OUR LIVES AND OUR FAITH

When we look at the evolution of Western Christianity, it is quite evident how the Bible was meshed and integrated with the church. During the Reformation, many new translations rapidly emerged in Western society. In turn, many people had accessibility to the Bible because it was in their own language! This was a great and dramatic development.

We can clearly say that the Bible in Western Society served as a source of information and inspiration. It offered guidance, support, and was a moral compass. It served to bond people into a sense of community.

Today, however, people do not carry the Bible or refer to it as people did even a few decades ago. Instead, we are now dedicated to our Smartphones. Do they serve us, or do we serve them?

Recently, it was estimated that 68% of Americans own a Smartphone. The Smartphone is a source of information and inspiration. It offers us guidance and is a great support. Smartphones, however, do not serve as a moral compass. Instead of binding to others it isolates us. While we think we are connected to others, the reality is that we are fleeting communications, often from a distance and inhibits us from face-to-face conversations. Instead of conversations we feed each other snippets of news or information. In other words, much can be construed as useless clutter or noise.

Today's Smartphone is the epitome of the "me" centered society created in the last few decades from the obvious media sources— television and radio. Less obvious, but of equal if not greater impact on the shift to "me-ism", is the recent innovation, historically speaking – advertising. When people lived in survival mode, one lived with few options. However, with the rise of the standard of living came the ability to have options. As we moved into the age of having choices came the natural entity directing us to make choices – advertising. In short order, we began to make selections that appeased us individually because we could now make personal choices above and beyond family needs.

The Smartphone became the Bible of today's Western Society because it feeds our need for instant communication. Did you know that many teenagers take their Smartphone to bed with them lest they miss any instant communication from one's friends? When cell phones were first introduced, they were large, bulky and expensive. As technology improved, cell phones became smaller and less expensive, thus more available to the general population. In short order, cell phones became Smartphones. As several authors note, they are the new Swiss Army knives in our pockets.

Yet, this multiple purpose incredible tool, like the internet and shipping container (the greatest innovations in the last century to transform society and culture) is changing how we think, act and deal with faith!

When a Smartphone dings it is letting us know some information has arrived. Instinctively our brains receive a shot of dopamine. Dopamine is a chemical in the brain that responds with arousal and a sense of reward. It drives us towards food, sex, and other gratifications. Likewise, dopamine by its dominant role tends to shut down other parts of the brain so we are singularity focused on getting our reward. It is difficult to avoid the stimulus. For example, if driving and the Smartphone begins to ding and ring, it is almost impossible for people to ignore it. We are hardwired to look. If driving at 55 mph and we give the Smartphone a brief glance, one drives the equivalent of the length of a football field.

Since we are being conditioned by Smartphones to live, breathe, act, and behave, we must ask some significant questions for our culture, for Christianity, and even for the local church.

1. What is happening to our sense of community?
2. What is happening to our sense of looking beyond ourselves?
3. How is our faith in Christ, being shaped?
4. How do Smartphones affect the church?
5. How can the church address this great shifting cultural paradigm?

First, for the most part, we must acknowledge that we were quietly, slowly and unconsciously seduced by the introduction of Smartphones. In other words, they gradually and gently took over our lives! At some point our society realized that we were no longer in control. This left our society, "Bothered, bewitched and bewildered." Once we recognized that a great paradigm shift was around us, we as individuals and a society reacted. We found we were called, consciously and unconsciously, to the task of trying to make sense of this shift. Hence, the above mentioned and other questions began to emerge.

Rather than directly answering the questions, I would like to suggest that you take a few minutes to look at these five questions, reflect on them and consider how you address them.

I think it is fair to note that this exercise is not theoretical. It is a very practical reality that we must face. Smartphones are greatly impacting society, faith experiences, and the church. We must learn to deal with this phenomenon. Thus, in good faith, look at these difficult questions.

As always,

David +

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Flowers and Ambry Light Sponsors Needed!



This is a great way to remember a loved one or celebrate a special event. Opportunities remain for the following dates:

Flowers: October 9

Ambry Light: September 4, 11 & 18;

November 6, 13, 20 & 27 & December 4, 11 & 25

Please check the signup sheets posted on the bulletin board outside the Parish Office to reserve your special date!



York Revolution Ladies' Night Out Friday, September 16th

Take me out to the ballgame! This special Ladies Night Out activities will include a jewel scramble scavenger hunt, "Adult Coloring" party in the White Rose Hall, adult beverage sampling on the Brooks Robinson Plaza, lots of local vendors for female fans, demonstrations by female-oriented businesses, fun in-game entertainment for the ladies and more! Gates open at 5:30 p.m.; game begins at 6:30 p.m.

Group rate tickets are available for \$8.40. If you are interested in joining us, please see the signup sheet on the table in the Lounge. **The deadline to order tickets is September 2nd.** Go Revs!

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Dear Friends in Christ,

Thank you for your support and prayers of the work God is doing at House of Hope. By partnering with us, you are making a difference and changing lives.

Your gift is providing our families with hope, healing and restoration . . . just as God intended!

*With all our hearts,
From Everyone at House of Hope*



(Note: Our June Birthday Church – Donation of \$120.77)

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RECENT ATTENDANCE

July 24	8:00 a.m.	22	10:30 a.m.	80	Wed.—10:00 a.m.	7
July 31	8:00 a.m.	25	10:30 a.m.	39	Wed.—10:00 a.m.	12
August 7	8:00 a.m.	18	10:30 a.m.	48	Wed.—10:00 a.m.	10
August 14	8:00 a.m.	23	10:30 a.m.	53	No Wed. Worship	
August 21	8:00 a.m.	24	10:30 a.m.	41	No Wed. Worship	

Volunteer Opportunity



SPIRITTRUST LUTHERAN HOME CARE & HOSPICE

is in need of caring individuals interested in serving our local community by becoming a Hospice Volunteer. Hospice volunteers are part of a SpiritTrust team providing emotional support to clients and their families, relief to caregivers, and friendship at a time when companionship is

needed most. The schedule is flexible and training is FREE. The next training session is scheduled for September 15th, 22nd and 29th from 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. at their office located at 1651 Mt. Zion Road, York PA. If you are interested in being part of this very important and life changing ministry, please call Missy Gladfelter at 717-757-0774.

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Parish Directory Updates

Baptism

Oswin Florence Grothe

daughter of

Chris & Erica Grothe
great-granddaughter of
Helen & Ralph Dixon Sr.

Telephone Update

Lou Rene Myers: 717-347-7044

Address Change

Larry & Geri Oliver
P.O. Box 244
Rineola NC 28662

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Deran & Nneka Browne
1421 Wilson Avenue
Bellington WA 98225

NOTICE: Bulletin Deadline
Each week is Wednesday – 12 noon

Deadlines for the NET X WORK

September 15th for October newsletter

October 15th for November newsletter

Please mark your calendars
and be respectful of these deadlines.



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

Have a safe Labor Day



The Parish Office
will be closed
Monday, September
5th in observance
of Labor Day.

Enjoy your holiday
weekend!

WANTED!

Newspapers for the
Robson's 11 puppies!

September Birthdays

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

02 - Eleanor Benica
03 - Joan Zanzinger
05 - John Mann
05 - Marina Massaquoi
08 - Lou-Rene Myers
08 - Kayla Fyfe
09 - David Myers
09 - Karen Palmer
11 - Kathleen Reardon
11 - Dolores McBride
12 - Margaret Arcieri
14 - Mary Jo Potts
17 - Charlene Leigh-Koser
17 - Kyle Chamberlin
25 - Colleen Kilgore
25 - Katelyn Dixon
26 - John Bracher
28 - Erin Holtzapple
28 - Sheresa Simpson-Rice
29 - Harry Snell IV

September Anniversaries

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

02 - Howard & Anna Rice
03 - Pat & Elle Fleming
03 - Phil & Lynne Blaker
06 - Mike & Karen Rutter
18 - Jeff & Dianne Newman
18 - Michael & Jaime
Tinkelenberg
24 - Tom & Maura Duffy
29 - Kara & Chris Miltsch
30 - Ken & Robin Chamberlin



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!

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.*

**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**

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the Rev. Canon Dr. David J.
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Assistant Priest
Philip T. D. Cooper
Organist/Choir Master
Lee Ann Reardon
*Director of Children & Youth
Ministries*
Lee Ann Reardon
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Harry Snell III, *Senior Warden*
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