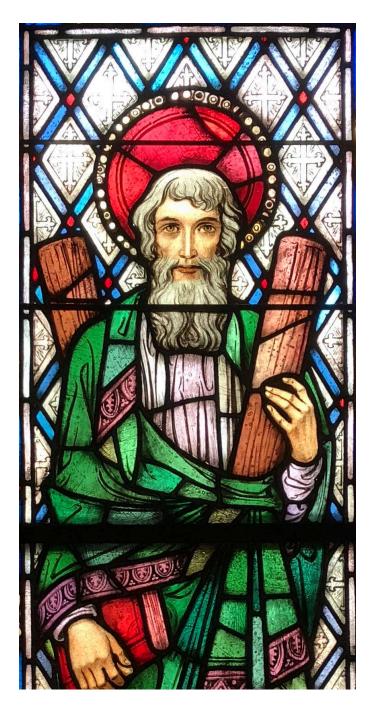
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St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Morehead City, NC.

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# This Fragile Earth, Our Island Home

Rev. Dr. John B. Pollock, Rector

n the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God... And the Word became flesh and lived among us. (John 1:1, 14)

These are the first words from the Gospel of John, and are also from the Christmas Day Gospel reading. They are some of the most powerful words ever uttered. God became flesh and lived among us. It is the most astounding thing to claim that God the Creator has become one of us, the created. And yet, this is how much God loves us and desires to be in relationship with us. This is the courageous act of God to come so far to be in community with us. Heaven and earth embrace, and the Word of God Who spoke creation into existence is heard in a baby's cry.

One of the things that Christmas and Epiphany do for me is awaken a desire to be more aware of the continual Presence of God in the ordinary of the everyday. In the words of Thomas Merton, "Bidden or unbidden, God is Present." There is a holiness to every day and every moment. There is a sliver of

## Average Attendance

Sunday 8:00am:	25
Sunday 10:00am:	104
Sunday Total:	129
Wednesday 12:15pm:	5
Wednesday 5:30pm:	4
Wednesday Total:	9
Christmas Services:	
24th 4:00pm:	200
24th 10:30pm:	100
25th 10:00am:	25
Christmas Services Total:	325

eternity in each moment called "now." God is present. Now. To cultivate an awareness of this profound reality can change the way we see our lives and indeed it can change the way in which we see our world.

Fifty years ago, on Christmas Eve 1968, Apollo 8 astronauts - Frank Borman, Jim Lovell and Bill Anders - became the first humans to leave Earth's orbit, and to enter the orbit of another body, the Moon. That evening, the astronauts held a live broadcast with pictures of the moon surface as they took turns reading from the Book of Genesis Chapter 1 verses 1-10 describing the creation of the Earth. Then Commander Borman ended the broadcast with a wish of Merry Christmas and these words: "And God bless all of you... all of you on this good Earth." This was also the flight in which the iconic "Earth Rise" photograph was taken by Major Anders. This is the photograph of the Earth from space, and it is astoundingly beautiful. It is beautiful in its simplicity and its smallness.

During the year of 1968 both Martin Luther King, Jr. and Senator Robert Kennedy were both assassinated, and the Vietnam War was raging, and there were deep political divisions. And yet, the mission of Apollo 8 united us. Why? I believe that it showed us how precious this world is, and that we, the Human Family are one. No matter what divisions we put up, there could be no denying the reality that we live on this small planet together. The same is true now in 2019. We may debate the causes of our climate change, but we all live on this same "fragile Earth, our island home." (Book of Common Prayer, page 370) There are no walls that separate us when our Earth is seen from space. Again, in our Prayer Book we pray that God will "take away the arrogance which infects our hearts; break down the walls that separate us and unite us in the bonds of love..." (page 815) Everything about my faith tells me that this is what God yearns for us.

A New Year is upon us. In 2019 we look forward to new joys, new hopes, new possibilities. I want to make this the year that I trust God's Loving Presence more both in my life and in our world. God has become flesh and has taken up residence with us. Marry Christmas. Happy Epiphany. Happy New Year. May the Peace of God be with us all.

John+





# The Daily Offices of Evensong and Compline

Everything Sunday Morning is Not.

Matthew Hill, Dir. of Music

The day is long, the sun sets too early, you're stressed out about a never-ending project at work, your relatives are bickering about one problem or another, you're hoping your car doesn't break down before your next pay check arrives; we've all been there. Life is chaotic, stressful, and sometimes debilitating. In a world of bombardment from all angles, how do we find peace? Is there a place where life calms down?

You may be smirking at those cliché questions thinking, "It never truly stops... at least, not for me," And yet, you may be secretly hoping that someone has an answer that will make it all stop or at least relax. I can't claim to have the cure-all response in this article but we can explore one of the places where one may be able to find momentary relief from the turbulent world in which we live.

If you've ever done any thumbing through the Book of Common Prayer, you've probably noticed some sections that are less used than others; namely: Evening Prayer (commonly called Evensong) and Compline. These services both come from what is called the Daily Office, a set of services originally used for monastic or in-home worship. For centuries, members

of monastic groups and individuals have prayed these services at various hours of the day, either in spoken or sung form. Compline, one of the original services of the Daily Office is the last hour, or service, of the daily offering and is to be said or sung just before bed. It is also one of the shortest of the services; the current form lasting for only about 25 minutes if sung or about 5 minutes if said privately. While in the past, Compline fell out of favour with the general public for many years, over the last twenty to thirty years it has now seen a massive revival in the Anglican Communion. It also tends to resonate with many people of the younger generations because of its connection with our past and the sense of integrity present in the worship that is so different from many of the superficial big-box church experiences present in western society.

Evensong has more of a winding path in its history than Compline. While Compline is taken directly from the historical Daily Office, Evensong is a service that was a result of the Anglican Reformation and separation of the English Church (from which the Episcopal Church formed) from the Church in Rome. It is a combination of two of the original Daily Office services, Vespers (the penultimate service of the day) and Compline, and still contains many of the prayers from both services. Scripture such as the Magnificat, (the Song of Mary) and the Nunc Dimittis (the Song of Simeon) are always said or sung. The Psalms also play the most important role in both of these services. At least one, sometimes three or more, are said or sung during each service.

Interestingly, Evensong and Compline also have other incredible historical connections to our pre-Christian, Jewish ancestors. We can read in the book of Exodus 29: 38–46 of how our religious ancestors were instructed to offer acts of worship throughout the day including the offering of lambs, flour, oil, and wine. Other examples can be found in the Psalms, the Acts of the Apostles, and many other places in the scriptures. While we don't offer two lambs on the altar and so forth, we can still honor the request to be present with God throughout the day. There are candles at both services and sometimes even incense. But, we promise, no lambs! We also see the historic practice

of bread and wine carrying over into the service of the Holy Eucharist and oil used in healing and anointing services.

Evensong and Compline are also everything the Sunday morning service is not; a place of slow-paced, gentle, reflective contemplation in presence of God. Let's face it, the Sunday morning service of the Holy Eucharist is fast-paced, interactive, full of movement, and rarely is there a moment for extended stillness... unless you're asleep during the sermon, which you shouldn't be! Now, this is by no means a critique of Sunday

# "A prayer sung is a prayer prayed twice."

- St. Augustine

morning. It is, after all, our principle service and we experience one of the most mystical sacraments there. But it does serve to highlight that the Holy Eucharist is the exact opposite of the stillness of Evensong and Compline. The Holy Eucharist is a celebration, the Daily Office is a period of reflection.

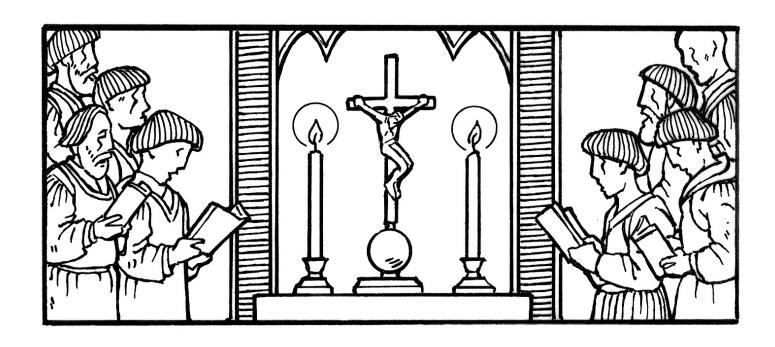
So, if you're looking for a place of peaceful, quieter, stiller contemplation, these are the services you might be interested in exploring either publicly or privately. The pacing is the opposite of our hectic lives and the noise pollution of the world disappears. Through the choral prayers of Evensong or the ambient stillness of Compline, congregants are able to relax and worship in a way that is entirely different than a typical church service, or, really, anywhere else in our world. The sung prayers of these services always bring to my mind the quote that is often attributed to St. Augustine that prayers sung are prayed twice. In the context of these services, the choirs or the officiant do not act as intermediaries between the congregation and God, but rather as a communal voice for the congregation to express worship that often escapes our own personal abilities. Through the voice of the choir or the officiant, we are able to express, even in our own personal silence, thoughts and actions that are

"Guide us waking, O Lord, and guard us sleeping, that awake we may watch with Christ, and asleep we may rest in peace."

— Antiphon from Compline

beyond the reach of just one individual person. Congregants are able be carried away to another frame of mind without the demand of worrying about the next rubric to follow or when to stand, sit, or kneel. They are reminded of the great calm that comes from liturgy and prayer, able to immerse themselves in the moment, and bask in the presence of God.

In these moments of prayerful contemplation, whether private or public, we connect with our past, our present, and look toward our future. In these moments, we are able to turn our thoughts away from ourselves and toward the presence of God. In these moments, we are often able to find some sense of peace.



# Zimberlstern

Celia Bane, Choir Member

I remember the first time I saw a particular tabletop Christmas decoration when we were living in Switzerland. It was about 8" high with small candles mounted on a brass plate that, when lighted, made a little windmill turn, striking small brass cymbals for a lovely tinkling sound. With an angel mounted on top, I thought it was a perfect Christmas decoration. I still have one and enjoy its magical sound!

This Christmas, we at St. Andrew's are enjoying the new bell sound of the zimbelstern (cymbal-star) which has been added to our organ. The zimbelstern has been used in Christian worship for centuries. Its name derives from the original construction of the instrument—a wooden star with a bell at each point. The star was turned by hand, and the bells were rung by stationary clappers mounted around the star. Today, the zimbelstern is constructed a little differently and is, of course, operated electrically.

You may well be curious about percussion in church organs, in general. Why, in the world? With the advent of the theater pipe organ used to accompany silent films, percussion instruments controlled by the organist became widespread and popular, but percussion in church pipe organs predates this 20th-century novelty. I played centuries-old pipe organs while living in Italy that incorporated such instruments as a "Chinese hat", a set of bells hanging from a ring that are rung by raising and lowering quickly the shaft in the center of the ring; a "tamburo", or drum; and the "usignolo", or nightingale stop, in which the pipes are turned upside down in a small trough of water and play as the air from the pipes comes up through the water and make sounds like a warbling bird. All of these percussion instruments were easily controlled by the organist while playing. There is music that was specifically composed to incorporate these sounds.



Our new zimbelstern was very generously passed on to us by the parish where I served as Organist and Choirmaster for 18 years prior to retirement, St. John's in Columbia, SC. We had a new pipe organ installation done at St. John's in 2015, and as parts were being carried away by the company doing the removal of our 50-year-old pipe organ, it occurred to me that it might be fun to keep the zimbelstern, so I retrieved it and set it on a shelf in my storage closet. I did not know at that time that it was meant to play again at St. Andrew's, but that was apparently the case! When our Director of Music, Matt Hill, asked me what I knew about zimbelsterns and if it would be hard to make one, I suggested that we might be able to get one ready-made and for free. I was thrilled to contact my replacement at St. John's, and the church was glad to pass on this delightful instrument to us here. It is really thrilling for me to hear the sweet song of those bells again that were so familiar to me for so many years!

# Newcomers Dinner

Phil Gerolstein, Welcome Committee

On Friday, November 9th, the Welcome Committee hosted a Newcomers Dinner in the parish hall. The purpose of the dinner was to express our joy with receiving our newest members into our parish family and to celebrate with them in their making what many times is a difficult decision, and one that could be life changing. We are so glad you all made that decision.

There were 30 people in attendance, consisting of 19 newcomers and 11 present members. Tad Whitaker, our parish chef extraordinaire, did all of the cooking for the dinner and provided a delicious Caprice Chicken dinner with all the fixings. As usual the results of Tad's efforts were outstanding. Thank you Tad for giving so much of yourself to make the evening so very pleasant.

The evening started with yours truly introducing some of the present members attending to the newcomers, Fr. John said a few words and then had each newcomer introduce themselves to the group. This was a very pleasant way to get to know one another quickly and served as a nice "ice breaker". We even did

a "match your birthday survey" to see if we had any matching birthdays. Sure enough we had four people with matching birthdays; 2 groups of 2. I am always amazed at how often this seems to happen, even in a relatively small group.

Along with the delicious food we also had some outstanding musical entertainment provided by some of the newcomers themselves. Charles Pringle, a member of our choir, sang a few show tunes and Matt Hill, our choir director, sang a light operatic number. Both were accompanied on the piano by Celia Bane, also a choir member and our volunteer organist. Quite honestly, I was so surprised by the level of talent displayed, it made me very proud to be a part of the evening. Any future newcomer group will have a difficult act to follow after Charles, Matt and Celia's performances.

Since the dinner I am pleased with the feedback I have received from many of the attendees. The committee's goal was to provide a fun, relaxing, warm evening which would express our true happiness with having such wonderful people become part of St. Andrew's parish. The feedback makes me feel we accomplished our goal. A thank you to all the committee members who worked so hard to make the evening a success.

# January Schedule

TUESDAY 1ST

New Year's Day Holiday

Church Office Closed

WEDNESDAY 2nd

Bible Study - 11:00am

Holy Eucharist – 12:15pm

Holy Eucharist – 5:30pm

Adult Choir - 6:30pm

THURSDAY 3rd

AA - 6:00pm

FRIDAY 4th

Middle School Youth Lock-In

NA - 8:00pm

SATURDAY 5th

Faith In-Deed - 9:30am

Tim Bowers-Young

(Parish Hall) - 4:00 - 6:00pm

NA - 8:00pm

SUNDAY 6th

The Epiphany of Our Lord

Holy Eucharist - 8:00am & 10:00am

Adult Sunday School - 9:00am

Children's Sermon - 10:00am

MONDAY 7th

EfM - 6:00pm

TUESDAY 8th

Parish Life Committee – 5:00pm

Sierra Club – 6:00pm

1st Responders Support Group – 7:00pm

WEDNESDAY 9th

Fr. John Leaves for Anguilla

Bible Study - 11:00am

Evening Prayer – 5:30pm

Adult Choir – 6:30pm

THURSDAY 10th\*

AA - 6:00pm

FRIDAY 11th\*

NA - 8:00pm

SATURDAY 12th\*

NA - 8:00pm

SUNDAY 13th\*

1st Sunday After Epiphany

Holy Eucharist - 8:00am & 10:00am

Adult Sunday School – 9:00am

Children's Chapel - 10:00am

Evensong – 4:00pm

EYC - 5:00pm

MONDAY 14th\*

EfM - 6:00pm

TUESDAY 15th\*

Stewardship of the Earth

Committee Mtg. – 5:30pm

NAMI – *7:00pm* 

WEDNESDAY 16th\*

Bible Study – 11:00am

Evening Prayer – 5:30pm

Parish Supper - 6:00pm

Adult Choir - 7:15pm

THURSDAY 17th\*

AA - 6:00pm

FRIDAY 18th\*

NA - 8:00pm

SATURDAY 19th\*

NA - 8:00pm

SUNDAY 20th\*

2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday After Epiphany

Holy Eucharist - 8:00am & 10:00am

Adult Sunday School – 9:00am

Children's Chapel – 10:00am

EYC - 5:00pm

MONDAY 21st\*

EfM - 6:00pm

TUESDAY 22nd\*

WEDNESDAY 23rd

Fr. John Returns from Anguilla

Bible Study – 11:00am

Evening Prayer – 5:30pm

Youth Choir - 4:00pm

Adult Choir - 6:30pm

THURSDAY 24th

AA - 6:00pm

FRIDAY 25th

NA – 8:00pm

SATURDAY 26th

NA - 8:00pm

SUNDAY 27th

3rd Sunday After Epiphany

Holy Eucharist - 8:00am & 10:00am

Adult Sunday School – 9:00am

Children's Chapel – 10:00am

EYC - 5:00pm

MONDAY 28th

EfM - 6:00pm

TUESDAY 29th

NAMI - 7:00pm

WEDNESDAY 30th

Bible Study – 11:00am Holy Eucharist – 12:15pm

Youth Choir – 4:00pm

Holy Eucharist – 5:30pm

Adult Choir – 6:30pm

THURSDAY 31st

Vestry Meeting – 6:00pm

AA - 6:00pm

**SUPPORT GROUPS:** 

NA meets each Fri. & Sat. –  $8\mathrm{pm}\;(\mathrm{Upstairs})$ 

AA meets each Thurs. - 6pm (Parish Hall)

NAMI meets 1st, 3rd & 5th Tues. – 7pm (Parlor)

\* Fr. John in Anguilla

Nominations and Election for the 2019

# **Vestry Class**

The Vestry, made up of members of the parish, is an essential part of the governance of a parish. Each year, as a class of vestry members retire, new members, which have been presented by the Vestry Nominating Committee, are elected during the Annual Meeting to serve three-year terms. Our Bylaws provide us with the following qualifications for vestry members:

#### **OUR BYLAWS STATE:**

- II. Membership. Canon I.17.1 of the Canons of General Convention states that members are all persons who have received the sacrament of Holy Baptism with water in the Name of the Father and the Son and of the Holy Spirit, whether in this church or in another Christian Church, and whose baptisms have been duly recorded in the Parish.
  - **A.** Communicant: A member who has received Holy Communion at St. Andrew's at least three (3) times during the preceding year. Adult Communicants are defined as a Communicant sixteen (16) years or older.
  - **B.** Communicant in good standing: A communicant who for the previous year has been faithful in corporate worship, unless for good cause prevented, and has been faithful in working, praying, and giving for the spread of the Kingdom of God.
  - **G.** Persons qualified to vote in parish meetings consist of adult communicants, sixteen (16) years of age or older, who are in good standing and have subscribed to the following declaration: I do hereby consent to be governed by the Constitution and Canons of the Church, as set forth in and by the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, and by the Constitution and Canons of the Diocese of East Carolina.

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This year, the Vestry Nominating Committee was composed of Jo Anne Kilday, Joan Sabiston, and Debbie Butcher. The committee nominated Willa Dickens, Ashe Exum, and Tad Whitaker for the vestry and parishioners voted to elect all three at the 2018 Annual Meeting. Many thanks to our retiring vestry members, our current vestry members. We also offer our prayers for the incoming vestry class.

### Willa McKimmon Dickens

Willa is a native of Raleigh, North Carolina and a lifelong Episcopalian. While in high school, Willa moved with her family to Dallas, Texas where they were members of Church of the Incarnation. She has also been a member of Christ Church, Raleigh. After high school, Willa and family returned to Raleigh where she graduated from St. Mary's College.

In 1965, Willa married William F. Dickens and they moved to Enfield, NC where they lived for 40 years. During this time, they attend Church of the Advent. Willa and her husband have three children: Ginny, Fred, and Henry. They are also the proud grandparents of William and George.

Willa also attended NC Wesleyan College and East Carolina University and received a Master's Degree in Adult Education. She spent 25 years of her career working with the NC Community College system in Raleigh and in Halifax County. In 2010, Willa retired and she and her husband moved to Morehead City.

Willa has served as a vestry member in other parishes as well as being involved with ECW and EFM. Additionally, she is a member of the Historic Church Committee in the Diocese of North Carolina.

Willa welcomes the challenge of serving on the St. Andrew's Vestry and welcomes the input from parishioners. She also says, "I fell in love with St. Andrew's and intend to be interred in the columbarium... but at a later date!"

# Ashe B. Exum

Ashe has been attending St. Andrew's as a cottager for over 20 years and officially joined as a full-time member three years ago. A widower, Ashe has three children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He is a retired business owner and real estate broker. Ashe is also a graduate of UNC Chapel Hill.

Ashe is a past-member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston and served twice as a vestry member. Additionally, he has served as the Chairman of the Board for Lenoir Memorial Hospital Board and Chairman of the Board for the Lenoir Memorial Hospital Foundation, both in Kinston, NC.

Ashe is excited to be a new St. Andrew's Vestry Member and promises to work diligently to fulfill the mission of our parish.

# "Tad" Garland R. Whitaker, II

Garland R. Whitaker, II is known to friends and family as Tad. He assures us that the parishioners of St. Andrew's qualify on both counts! Tad is a native of Carteret County and is a graduate of West Carteret High School. Tad attended William Jennings Bryan University in Dayton, Tennessee for two years before transferring to East Carolina University. He holds a degree in Religious Studies and History.

Having grown up with an Evangelical church background, Tad came to the Episcopal Church as an adult. He was confirmed at St. Paul's Episcopal in Beaufort and has also been a parishioner at Church of the Servant in Wilmington, NC, and later at St. Paul's in Greenville, NC. Both in Wilmington and Greenville, Tad was active with both campus ministry programs.

After experiencing a personal health scare, Tad came back to the area to help take care of his parents and now resides in Newport. Tad has found a church home at St. Andrew's and excitedly looks forward to the future of our parish.

# Monthly

# Annoucements

# Faith In-Deed at The Broad Street Clinic

Tricia Bowers-Young

On Saturday, January 5th, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Faith In-Deed volunteers with the help of the Episcopal Youth, will be helping out the Broad Street Clinic in Morehead City. The Broad Street Clinic is a private non-profit, free health clinic serving the adult residents of Carteret County and surrounding areas. Its mission is to provide access to medical care for the uninsured low income population in our community. A small staff and a large host of volunteers make it possible for the clinic to serve our community. This project will involve painting three rooms in the clinic and doing a deep cleaning of their waiting room. We will need volunteers of all ages and donations of painting and cleaning supplies. Monetary donations are also helpful. Please let Tim Bowers-Young know if you plan to participate or donate ASAP so he can plan the day. We will meet at St. Andrew's at 9:30 a.m., go to the clinic, then celebrate together with a lunch after the project is complete. Join us!

# Martha's Mission Cupboard

The Outreach Committee

Donation item(s) of the month:

Toothbrushes, Toothpaste & Dental Floss

Thank you for your generous donations!

### Music at St. Andrew's

Matthew Hill, Dir. of Music

#### **Youth Choirs:**

Each week, the new Youth Choir will have dinner at the end of their rehearsal. If you are interested in preparing and serving a meal, please contact Matt Hill at: charlesmatthewhill@gmail.com or by calling the church office.

#### **Choir Recruitment:**

Our choir is always looking for new members! While we always need members in each section, we are in great need of altos. We know many of you are worried that you aren't qualified, but you do not need to be an expert musician to join!

## **EYC News**

Debbie Butcher, Coord. for Children and Youth Ministry

After a very busy Advent, EYC will resume its regular schedule in January:

#### Saturday, January 5th

Faith In-Deed Service Project 9:30am - 1:30pm (Meet at the church)

#### Sunday, January 13th, 20th, and 27th

Regular meeting

5:00pm - 7:00pm at the church

We continue to need volunteers to provide simple meals on Sunday nights. It is a good opportunity to get to know our awesome youth! Let Debbie Butcher know if you can assist with this ministry opportunity.

## **Paper Hugs**

Sally & Gale

How about making a New Year's resolution to give a Paper Hug or a pat on the back to the many people in St. Andrew's who volunteer their time to help make St. Andrew's such a wonderful place?

#### Some examples:

- the choir members who give of their time and talent to help all of us make a joyful noise
- the usher who helped you find a seat
- the folks who spend time keeping the Thrift Shop an important part of Carteret County
- the parents and non-parents who help keep the young people well fed and happy
- the families who share beautiful altar flowers with the congregation
- the vestry members who give a tremendous amount of time and caring
- the office volunteers who greet and make the day easier for all
- oh, so many people can be mentioned, who help make
   St. Andrew's better
- and, don't forget . John and John every day

Here's to 2019.

# Jim Koebbe, Thank You

Much thanks to Jim Koebbe for his wonderful work as our sexton. Jim finished his work at St. Andrew's on December 31st of 2018. If you see Jim when you're at St. Andrew's, be sure to thank him for his service.

Jim, we'll miss you!

## **Submission Deadline**

If you would like to submit an article or place an announcement in The Sounder, the deadline for submission is **Monday, January 21st.** Articles and announcements may be sent to Cheri Collins, the parish secretary, via email. **standrewsadmin@bizec.rr.com** 

# Service Participation Schedule

	SUNDAY 6th	SUNDAY 13th	SUNDAY 20th	SUNDAY 27th
Vestry	Rob Darden	Ron Hardee	Dorothy Raney	Tommy Sutton
Lector (8:00am)	Vandy Cannon	Kathy Moorehead	Fred Odell	Kit Williamson
Lay Reader	Sarah Mullikin	Melodie Darden	Karen Westbrook	Jackie Davis
Chalicist	Jo Anne Kilday	Sherry Barnes	Jon Covert	Alex Russell
Lectors	Charles Pringle	Bob Kenward	Diane Warrender	Christy Willis
	Hannah Grace Ruiz	Katie Brown	Bennett Sanborn	Ariana Dominguez
LEV	Judy Rochelle	NIA	Kim Livingston	N/A
	Phil Gerolstein		Kit Williamson	
Acolytes	Frances Boone	Mary Neal Rowland	Payton Covert	Bennett Sanborn
	Ariana Dominguez		Noah Sanborn	Caroline Beaver
	Corky Dominguez			
Ushers	Team I	Team II	Team III	Team IV
Altar Guild	Mial Woodard	Joyce Livengood	Karen Westbrook	Melodie Darden
	Sarah Mullikin	Willa Dickens	Luellen Hardee	Joan Sabiston
	Kathy Davis	Patty Owen		
Altar Flowers	Poinsettias	-	Joan & Phil Gerolstein	Dorothy Raney
Flower Ministry	Andrea O'Connell	Joyce Livengood	Luellen Hardee	Patty Walls
	Mial Woodard			
Coffee Hour Host	Sally Worrell	Joan & Phil Gerolstein	Rachel & Frank McGee	_
Children's Chapel	_	Lori Beth Sanborn	Lori Beth Sanborn	Lori Beth Sanborn

ST. ANDREW'S

# CHOIR SCHOOL

We are pleased to inform you that you have been invited to participate in the St. Andrew's Choir School.

Germ begins on January 23rd, 2019 with a great feast from 4 to 6pm. Includes robe fitting and festivities.

Contact (Datt Mill for more information: charlesmatthewhill@gmail.com

## St. Andrew's Thrift Shop

1107 Arendell Street, Morehead City, NC 2855

**Telephone:** 252-726-4747

Office Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday 10AM — 4PM

Like St. Andrew's Thrift Shop on Facebook!



# Join Us for Worship

Sunday Schedule

08:00 AM | Rite I Eucharist Service
 09:00 AM | Adult Sunday School
 10:00 AM | Rite II Eucharist Service/Children's Chapel (Nursery Available)
 10:00 AM | Children's Sermon the 1st Sunday of Each Month
 04:00 PM | Evensong the 2nd Sunday of Each Month

Wednesday Schedule

11:00 AM | Bible Study

12:15 PM Rite I Eucharist Service 05:30 PM Healing Eucharist

+ All Are Welcome +

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## Happy Birthday!

- 2 Catherine Haines
- 3 Declan Boone
- 5 Ellen Wilkerson Sarah Wilson
- 6 Dorothy Raney Shorty Edwards
- 7 Norman Livengood, Jr.
- 9 Walter Davis
- 12 Lois Matthews Eli Blake
- 13 Christian Heden
- 14 Sue Oettinger
- 15 Jay Boone
- 17 Henry Nicholson
- 20 Barbara White Janie Phillips Ella Bowers-Young
- 21 Brenda Dail Charles Pringle
- 26 Bill Ballantine David Gurganus
- 28 Ron Hardee Gina Gray
- 30 Dr. Ralph Difiore Sheila Gurganus
- 31 Fred Hampton, Sr.

## Staff & Clergy

Rector - Rev. Dr. John B. Pollock

Deacon - Rev. Deacon John J. Gaskill, Jr.

Music Director - Matt Hill

Children & Youth Ministry - Debbie Butcher

Treasurer – Donna Gaskill

Sexton - Vacant

Parish Secretary - Cheri Collins

## The Vestry 2019

**Sr. Warden/Communications** – Jo Anne Kilday

Jr. Warden/Buildings & Grounds - Ron Hardee

Christian Formation - Debbie Butcher

Evangelism - Rob Darden

Worship - Joan Sabiston

Finance & Administration - Tommy Sutton

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