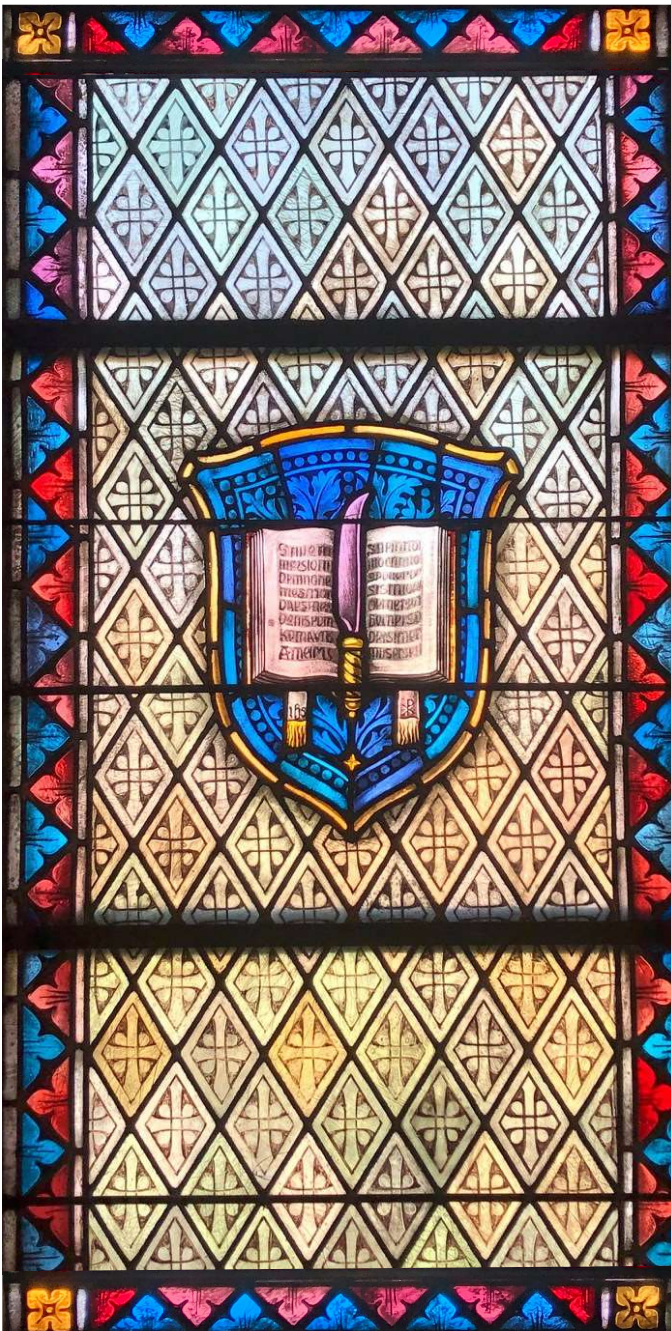

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Be Known to Us, Lord Jesus, in the Breaking of the Bread

The Reverend Dr. John B. Pollock, Rector

We had an interesting discussion in a recent Bible study on how we recognize the Resurrected Jesus. At the tomb, Jesus is not immediately recognized by Mary Magdalen. She thinks he is the gardener. Only when he speaks her name, Mary, does she recognize that it is Jesus.

In Luke's Gospel, as two disciples are walking back home to Emmaus that first Easter Day, Jesus walks along with them, but they don't recognize him. Only as Jesus breaks the bread at supper are their eyes opened. And then, finally, when, Jesus comes to the Sea of Galilee where some of the disciples are fishing, only after having followed his direction to cast their nets on the right side of their boat, and they receive a large catch of fish, do they recognize Jesus. So there seems to be something about these personal encounters with the Resurrected Jesus, that opens their eyes to recognizing him. It's not just about Jesus coming back to life. It's about Jesus coming back to life into our life. Jesus refuses to be resurrected only for his sake.

Jesus insists on including us in his resurrection. Jesus shows up and opens the eyes of our hearts to see him in our lives.

My brother-in-law, Jonathan, who is now retired from the Army, was stationed in Iraq for a year during the war there. The chaplain with them at that time was an episcopal priest named Stuart Kenworthy. (Kenworthy was the priest who later officiated at Nancy Reagan's funeral.) Jonathan spoke about how receiving communion from the chaplain sustained him during that year and helped him get through it. Conversations about faith, sharing meals with Stuart and other soldiers, and regular worship were ways in which Jesus showed up for them.

I believe that the Resurrected Jesus continues to show up and open our eyes through the “real stuff” of ordinary and everyday life. God uses the ordinary and everyday, to open our eyes to the extraordinary and the eternal. What is more ordinary than bread? And Jesus chooses to open our eyes in the blessing and giving of Bread of Communion. What is more ordinary than water? And yet God baptizes us into Jesus' Death and Resurrection in ordinary water. What is more ordinary than the daily encounters with other people? And yet God uses other human beings... family, friends, work and school colleagues, and strangers... to bless us and open our eyes to the Risen Jesus present with us on a daily basis.

How is the Risen Jesus showing up in your life? Whether you know it or not, the Risen Jesus is showing up all the time. This is what Resurrection is. This is what Easter is all about. It's about a God who refuses to leave or abandon us, a God who will speak our name, a God who breaks bread with us, a God who provides us an abundant catch of love and grace, and one who carries us into God's loving arms.

Open the eyes of our hearts, God. We want to see you.
Amen. Alleluia!





Icon of the Resurrection of Christ

St. Andrews is looking for Lay Ministers/Chalichists

Since Deacon John left back in February, we are in need of people who are willing to serve as our Lay Minister/Chalichist at the 8:00 am. service. At this time, we only have two people who are certified by the Bishop to serve. When one of them goes on vacation, then one person is potentially serving for the whole month. We are therefore looking for a few good people who would like to be trained and certified to serve. If you are interested and would like more information, please contact Father John.

So Just as Truly is God Our Mother

A Reflection of the Use of Gender in Our Word and Song

Matthew Hill, Director of Music

Recently, Fr. John and I were talking about gendered language in the Psalms and we both have spent a great deal of time thinking about how the language of our liturgy and readings color the message we share with each other and with the world. I often think about how this message rings with the Choristers.

We are teaching these young singers how sacred word and song are important in our lives, in offering worship with integrity, and that all we say and do shows the world who we are. We claim to be the creations of God made in God's own image. But are we truly showing God's own image in ourselves with our word and song or do we fall into the trap of portraying a one-dimensional deity?

It is an undeniable fact that our language and society favor the masculine forms of our language over the feminine. One can look in our society at the number of men compared to women in leadership positions. One can look at the list of the 45 Presidents of the United States with not a single one being a woman. One can even find, much closer to home, our consistent usage of the pronoun "He" when referring to God. Seven out of our eight Choristers identify as girls, and as I work with our Choristers, it often comes to mind how most of these

As truly as God is our Father, so just as truly is he our Mother.

In our Father, God Almighty, we have our being;

In our merciful Mother we are remade and restored.

Our fragmented lives are knit together.

And by giving and yielding ourselves, through grace,

To the Holy Spirit we are made whole.

It is I, the strength and goodness of Fatherhood.

It is I, the wisdom of Motherhood.

It is I, the light and grace of holy love.

It is I, the Trinity.

I am the sovereign goodness in all things.

It is I who teach you to love.

It is I who teach you to desire.

It is I who am the reward of all true desiring.

All shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well. Amen.

–Julian of Norwich (c. 1342–1416)



Julian of Norwich

to be one of the first converts to the Way. Clearly, St. Philip saw the image of God in the face of Simeon Bachos and that image was one not fixed in the masculine. Read that last bit again and let it sink in. In addition to the story in the *Acts of the Apostles*, we see numerous Biblical examples of God as feminine or gender-neutral. (See me for a very long list of examples and for discussion.)

As I looked ahead at our music, I struggled with planning music for May 12th, which is the next service where the Choristers sing. This Sunday, in addition to being Mother's Day (a non-liturgical holiday), is the fourth Sunday after Easter known as Good Shepherd Sunday. It is called this because all of the readings for the day speak of sheep (us) being led by a protective shepherd (God). On this day we hear one of the most famous of the Psalms, Psalm 23. "*The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. He makes me lie down in green pastures and leads me beside still waters. He restores my soul...*" (full Psalm on page 11) He, he, he. As I read this text, I struggled with how to reconcile this repeating image with the girls in the Chorister program. Because of this, in addition to other musical settings of the 23rd Psalm that will be sung that day, I have chosen a setting of this Psalm that uses feminine language. "*The Lord is my Shepherd; I have all I need. She makes me lie down in green meadows. Beside the still waters, She will lead...*" This setting was written by Bobby McFerrin (yes, the composer of *Don't Worry, Be Happy*) and it was dedicated to his mother. In an interview with the Omega Institute, Bobby McFerrin had this to say about his setting:

“The 23rd Psalm is dedicated to my mother. She was the driving force in my religious and spiritual education, and I have so many memories of her singing in church. But I wrote it because I’d been reading the Bible one morning, and I was thinking about God’s unconditional love, about how we crave it but have so much trouble believing we can trust it, and how we can’t fully understand it. And then I left my reading and spent time with my wife and our children. Watching her with them, the way she loved them, I realized one of the ways we’re shown a glimpse of how God loves us is through our mothers. They cherish our spirits, they demand that we become our best selves, and they take care of us.”

Our girls, and our genderfluid parishioners (yes, we have them even if you don’t realize it) rarely get to see themselves in the image of God we often show and they deserve better than what we’ve usually offered them. When I discussed this text at rehearsal with the Choristers, one of the girls exclaimed in a way that only a 12-year-old can, *“Thank God, because I don’t have boy parts!”* Pardon her language, but that sentence speaks volumes about what she experiences in her life. These girls are eager to see themselves in the image of God and we owe it to them to be bearers of that image. Serendipitously, Good Shepherd Sunday also falls on Mother’s Day. While Mother’s Day is not a religious holiday, this feminine setting of the 23rd Psalm brings to the front the counter-normative image of the greatest shepherds we ever physically encounter, mothers, and in this way, we can offer a nod to their direction.

What I’m writing now is a wake-up call for all of you who are reading. This is not a condemnation of using masculine pronouns to describe God. It is not a condemnation for self-identifying males to see themselves in the image of God. No one here is penalizing you for viewing God as a masculine figure. I need to stress that last bit. But what I urge is that we give equal position to the feminine and non-conforming identities present in our world. St. Philip, at the direction of an angel, saw God in someone unlike himself. We see can God every day in the face of those around us. We just have to open ourselves to it. God is not only masculine. God is not only feminine. God is not only gender-neutral. If we truly believe that God is omnipotent, shouldn’t we truly believe that God is beyond the bounds of our limited concept of gender? How we choose to present ourselves, our words, and our songs is the message that is received by the world. Are we a church that welcomes openly and with radical hospitality or do we insist that God continue to be limited to a narrow view? It is my hope that we will always strive to see God in everyone around us even if they don’t look like us. As St. Julian wrote, *“And by giving and yielding ourselves, through grace, to the Holy Spirit we are made whole.”*

The Da Vinci Code

Phil Gerolstein, Evangelism Committee Member

For some reason the novel *The Da Vinci Code* came into my mind a few days ago. To refresh your memory, the book was a huge bestseller back in 2003 and was later made into a movie starring Tom Hanks. The novel spent a lot of time presenting different theories on the life of Jesus Christ. Most of those theories were based on the painting *The Last Supper*.

The author spent a lot of the novel trying to name the beardless person sitting next to Jesus in the painting. Basically the idea was presented that the person was not the apostle John but Mary Magdalene whom Jesus later married. I thought the book was well written and an enjoyable read as a piece of fiction but only as fiction.

As I said, the book was a huge success and created a lot of discussion about Jesus' life. In fact, there were fans of the novel that would meet regularly and have heavy discussions about the different ideas presented in the book. This always impressed me, so many willing to spend the time and effort to read the

novel and then study it even though it was a piece of fiction. I guess what really peaked my interest was that two of my neighbors, whom I had invited to church and received a kind of "don't bother me" response from, got hooked on the book. They would offer all these different ideas based not only on the book but also the painting. I always used to say to them, "It's a painting not a photograph." But it didn't make any difference to them. They really enjoyed discussing all the theories.

What finally dawned on me was that many have an interest in learning more about the life of Christ. Even those that might express a "don't bother me" attitude. It just amazed me that a bestselling fictional novel could attract so much interest and be used as a learning tool. We profess the bestselling book of all time, the Bible. We have a TRUE story to tell and we can introduce our guests to the real Jesus Christ. Remember, people are looking for more in their lives, they are searching for meaning, understanding, hope, forgiveness, acceptance and love. Do your family, friends, and neighbors a favor, invite them to St. Andrew's. Just give them the opportunity to "come and see". They and you will feel better for it.

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A MOMENT OF
CALM IN A HECTIC WORLD

Evensong

SECOND SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH

NEXT EVENSONG

Sunday, May 12th at 4 PM

Service Lasts Approximately 45 Minutes.

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This Fragile Earth, Our Island Home

Frank McGee, Stewardship of the Earth Committee Member

In the last few decades, the Episcopal Church has focused environmental problems, particularly climate change, at the center of Christian morality. The Church's Office of Governmental Relations submits environmental policy proposals to government legislative bodies and promotes church-wide write in campaigns.

The Church encourages each member parish to establish policies and procedures for lowering its carbon footprint and to engage in local environmental protection projects. It has environmental ministries at the provincial and diocesan levels and works through its membership in ecumenical environmental organizations such as Interfaith Power and Light, and GreenFaith to give advice and support to parishes.

To be more specific, the Committee for Environmental Ministry (CEM) of the Diocese of North Carolina developed a draft plan in 2015 identifying a set of goals for member parishes to meet to further the work of environmental stewardship. A key goal was to encourage parishes to have sound energy management, including the use of renewable resources where feasible, in order to reduce their carbon footprints and, correspondingly, increase energy cost effectiveness.

Following detailed CEM guidelines, St. Andrew's Parish established a Stewardship of the Earth Committee (SEC) which conducted (1) an analysis of 2-3 years of monthly utility dates (particularly electricity usage), and (2) a professional energy assessment of the St. Andrew's Church facility resulting in a comprehensive and detailed report.

As a result, St. Andrew's initiated steps to address certain suggestions in the report including the use of LED light bulbs

and updated energy efficient lighting fixtures, and the review of maintenance practices such as timely changing of HVAC filters. An SEC central task is to schedule continuing systematic review of St. Andrew's energy conservation efforts using the report as a guideline.

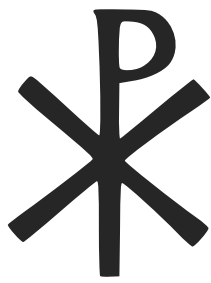
Other CEM goals for parish SEC's are broader. SEC's are to provide a forum for educating the congregation in environmental stewardship issues, and for coordinating the implementation of environmental programs in energy, water and food resources. In this regard, Church leadership gives us some guidance. It talks about the big three: eco-spirituality, eco-justice and eco-stewardship.

Eco-stewardship refers to responsible use and protection of the natural environment through conservation and sustainable practices which, incidentally, is the most detailed goal assigned by the CEM to parish SEC's. Eco-justice explores the links between environmental quality and social justice. That is, the most marginalized people suffer the most from lack of clean water and healthy food. (Remember Flint, Michigan?). Eco-spirituality connects the science of ecology with spirituality. The logic here is rooted in the theological idea that since God created the world freely, It has an intrinsic value and is worthy of our respect and care. It undergirds our concerns over climate change and the despoiling of our environment by astounding amounts of single use plastic refuse.

Not only do we need sermons on this subject... but our concern should be reflected in concrete church symbols and, most significantly, in our own behavior both individually and as a church community. SO, for example, wouldn't it be great if we saw no single-use plastics present at the annual church picnic... particularly the loathsome, unrecyclable styrofoam? What say you?

Stewardship of the Earth Committee (SEC) meeting:

Tuesday, May 21st at 5:30pm. in the Parlor at St. Andrew's. Please join us. We need your input.



Service Participation Schedule

	SUNDAY 5 th	SUNDAY 12 th	SUNDAY 19 th	SUNDAY 26 th
Vestry	<i>Ashe Exum</i>	<i>Ron Hardee</i>	<i>Dorothy Raney</i>	<i>Tommy Sutton</i>
Lector (8:00am)	<i>Kit Williamson</i>	<i>Vandy Cannon</i>	<i>Fred Odell</i>	<i>Kathy Morehead</i>
Lay Reader (8:00am)	<i>Kit Williamson</i>	<i>Iris Odell</i>	<i>Iris Odell</i>	<i>Iris Odell</i>
Lay Reader	<i>Sarah Mullikin</i>	<i>Alex Russell</i>	<i>Karen Westbrook</i>	<i>Rob Darden</i>
Chalicer	<i>Jackie Davis</i>	<i>Sherry Barnes</i>	<i>Jon Covert</i>	<i>Melodie Darden</i>
Lectors	<i>Bob Kenward</i> <i>Bennett Sanborn</i>	<i>Christy Willis</i> <i>Katie Brown</i>	<i>Diane Warrender</i> <i>Hannah Grace Ruiz</i>	<i>Judy Rochelle</i> <i>Ariana Dominguez</i>
LEV	<i>Phil Gerolstein</i> <i>Judy Rochelle</i>	—	<i>Charles Pringle</i> <i>Kim Livingston</i>	—
Acolytes	<i>Ariana Dominguez</i> <i>Jorge Dominguez</i> <i>Arabella Taylor</i>	<i>Mary Neal Rowland</i> <i>Jack Woodward</i> <i>Morgan O'Malley</i>	<i>Payton Covert</i> <i>Frances Boone</i> <i>Agella Noll</i>	<i>Bennet Sanborn</i> <i>Noah Sanborn</i> <i>David-Owen Garner</i> <i>Merritt Garner</i>
Ushers	<i>Team I</i>	<i>Team II</i>	<i>Team III</i>	<i>Team IV</i>
Altar Guild	<i>Sarah Mullikin</i> <i>Mial Woodward</i>	<i>Willie Dickens</i> <i>Joyce Livengood</i> <i>Patricia Owen</i>	<i>Luellen Hardee</i> <i>Karen Westbrook</i>	<i>Melodie Darden</i> <i>Kathy Davis</i> <i>Joan Sabiston</i>
Altar Flowers	<i>Karen & Don</i> <i>Westbrook</i>	<i>Dorothy Raney</i>	<i>Luellen Hardee</i>	<i>Joyce & Norman</i> <i>Livengood</i>
Flower Ministry	<i>Mial Woodward</i>	<i>Joyce Livengood</i>	<i>Mari Hickerson</i>	<i>Melodie Darden</i>
Coffee Hour Host	<i>Joyce Livengood</i> <i>Willie D. & Patti O.</i>	<i>Jane Conneely</i> <i>Wilma Lundt</i>	<i>Lea Eason</i> <i>Ann Walker</i>	<i>Jackie Davis</i> <i>Kathy Davis</i>
Children's Chapel	—	<i>Debbie Butcher</i>	<i>Debbie Butcher</i>	<i>Debbie Butcher</i>



Psalm 23

*The Lord is my Shepherd, I have all I need
She makes me lie down in green meadows
Beside the still waters, She will lead*

*She restores my soul, She rights my wrongs
She leads me in a path of good things
And fills my heart with songs*

*Even though I walk, through a dark and dreary land
There is nothing that can shake me
She has said She won't forsake me
I'm in her hand*

*She sets a table before me, in the presence of my foes
She anoints my head with oil
And my cup overflows*

*Surely, surely goodness and kindness will follow me
All the days of my life
And I will live in her house
Forever, forever and ever*

*Glory be to our Mother, and Daughter
And to the Holy of Holies
As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be
World, without end*

Amen

May Schedule

SUPPORT GROUPS:

NA meets each Fri. & Sat. – 8pm (Upstairs)

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

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

WEDNESDAY 1st

Bible Study – *11:00am*

Holy Eucharist – *12:15pm*

Chorister Rehearsal – *4:00pm*

Holy Eucharist – *5:30pm*

Choir Rehearsal – *6:30pm*

THURSDAY 2nd

AA – *6:00pm*

FRIDAY 3rd

NA – *8:00pm*

SATURDAY 4th

Faith In-Deed – *9:30am*

NA – *8:00pm*

SUNDAY 5th

3rd Sunday of Easter

Holy Eucharist – *8:00am & 10:00am*

Adult Sunday School – *9:00am*

Children's Sermon – *10:00am*

Junior EYC – *5:00pm*

MONDAY 6th

EfM – *6:00pm*

Adult Bible Study – *6:30pm*

TUESDAY 7th

NAMI – *7:00pm*

Sierra Club

Conservation Committee – *6:30pm*

WEDNESDAY 8th

Bible Study – *11:00am*

Holy Eucharist – *12:15pm*

Staff Meeting – *2:30pm*

Chorister Rehearsal – *4:00pm*

Holy Eucharist – *5:30pm*

Choir Rehearsal – *6:30pm*

THURSDAY 9th

Outreach Committee – *4:00pm*

Centering Prayer – *5:15pm*

AA – *6:00pm*

FRIDAY 10th

NA – *8:00pm*

SATURDAY 11th

NA – *8:00pm*

SUNDAY 12th

4th Sunday of Easter

Holy Eucharist – *8:00am & 10:00am*

Adult Sunday School – *9:00am*

Children's Chapel – *10:00am*

Evensong – *4:00pm*

MONDAY 13th

EfM – *6:00pm*

Adult Bible Study – *6:30pm*

TUESDAY 14th

Parish Life Committee – *5:00pm*

Thrift Shop Board Meeting – *5:00pm*

Sierra Club – *6:30pm*

1st Responders' Group – *7:00pm*

WEDNESDAY 15th

Bible Study – *11:00am*

Holy Eucharist – *12:15pm*

Chorister Rehearsal – *4:00pm*

Holy Eucharist – *5:30pm*

Parish Supper – *6:00pm*

Choir Rehearsal – *7:15pm*

THURSDAY 16th

Vestry Meeting – *6:00pm*

AA – *6:00pm*

FRIDAY 17th

NA – *8:00pm*

SATURDAY 18th

Music Therapy Group – *10:00am*

NA – *8:00pm*

SUNDAY 19th

5th Sunday of Easter

Holy Eucharist – *8:00am & 10:00am*

Adult Sunday School – *9:00am*

Children's Chapel – *10:00am*

EYC End of Year Celebration – *5:00pm*

MONDAY 20th

EfM – *6:00pm*

Adult Bible Study – *6:30pm*

TUESDAY 21st

Stewardship of the Earth Committee –
5:30pm

NAMI – *7:00pm*

WEDNESDAY 22nd

Bible Study – *11:00am*

Holy Eucharist – *12:15pm*

Chorister Rehearsal – *4:00pm*

Holy Eucharist – *5:30pm*

Choir Rehearsal – *6:30pm*

THURSDAY 23rd

Centering Prayer – *5:15pm*

AA – *6:00pm*

FRIDAY 24th

NA – *8:00pm*

SATURDAY 25th

NA – *8:00pm*

SUNDAY 26th

6th Sunday of Easter

Holy Eucharist – *8:00am & 10:00am*

Adult Sunday School – *9:00am*

Children's Chapel – *10:00am*

MONDAY 27th

EfM – *6:00pm*

Adult Bible Study – *6:30pm*

WEDNESDAY 29th

Bible Study – *11:00am*

Dick Geissinger's Funeral – *1:00pm*

Chorister Rehearsal – *4:00pm*

Holy Eucharist – *5:30pm*

Choir Rehearsal – *6:30pm*

THURSDAY 30th

AA – *6:00pm*

FRIDAY 31st

NA – *8:00pm*



Monthly Announcements

Music at St. Andrew's

Matthew Hill, Director 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!

Martha's Mission Cupboard

The Outreach Committee

Donation item(s) of the month:

- SMALL COMPLETE PACKAGED MEALS

Such as Chef Boyardee or Kraft Easy Mac)

- TREATS

Such as Little Debbie Snacks or Rice Krispy Treats

- FAMILY-SIZED PACKAGED MEAL KITS

Such as Hamburger, Tuna, or Chicken Helper)

Thank you for your generous donations!

Children & Youth News

Debbie Butcher, Coord. for Children and Youth Ministry

EYC News:

Middle School EYC will meet **May 5th** at the church from **5-7pm**.

Our End of Year Wrap-Up Celebration will be on **Sunday, May 19th** at the Sanborn home (Camp Sanborn) from **5-7 pm**. All middle school, senior high, and rising 5th and 6th grade students are invited along with their families. This is a potluck style gathering so bring picnic type food. EYC will provide BBQ. Come and help us celebrate our year together.

Senior EYC Yarn Yearners will resume in September.

Children's Chapel:

Easter is not over! Our theme for May is the continuing celebration of the Easter Season. At the end of each lesson we gather around the Children's Chapel Cross and say...

Alleluia! Alleluia!

Jesus lives! Jesus Lives!

He is Risen! He is Risen!

For you and me.

Vacation Bible School

It is that time of year again! Please let Debbie Butcher know if you are interested in your child participating in a VBS program during the summer. This feedback is very important in considering options for having a program this year.

Paper Hugs

Sally & Gale

May is a month filled with Happy - Happy May Day, Happy Mother's Day, Happy Graduation, Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary and as Hoda Kotb (Today show host) writes to her young daughter in her new book *You Are My Happy*. "What made us happy all day through? Let's count those things just me and you." During May why don't you send a Paper Hug to someone you care about and help both of you put on a Happy Face.

Happy May.

Yard Sale

Ekklesia is sponsoring a yard sale on **Saturday, May 18th** from **8:00-10:00am**. Staff and residents have been accumulating items for several months so plan to attend and enjoy browsing for, "Treasures."

Submission Deadline

If you would like to submit an article, photos, or place an announcement in The Sounder, the deadline for submission is **Tuesday, May 28th**. Articles and announcements may be sent to Cheri Collins, the parish secretary, **via email**. st Andrewsadmin@bizec.rr.com


St. Philip's Episcopal Church

The People of St. Philip's Episcopal Church invite you to join them for a Celebration of Their New Ministry with the Reverend Eric Christopher Mills, whom the Right Reverend S. Skirving, Bishop of the Episcopal Church of East Carolina, will institute as Rector on **Wednesday, 22nd of May** at **6:00pm**.

Your prayers and presence are requested.

Clergy: Cassock, Surplice, Tippet and Hood.

Reception to follow.



Friends of Broad Street clinic are sponsoring an "Eat for Broad Street" all day event. Please support us and the patients of Carteret County by eating out at the restaurants listed below:

Eat for Broad Street
Thursday, May 9

ATLANTIC BEACH Amos Mosquito's Pescara Idle Hour Biergarten Table 9		MOREHEAD CITY Full Circle Café Circa 81 Dank Burrito Dairy Queen Loretta's Pizza Sanitary Restaurant Sugar Leaf Deli Red Fish Grill
BEAUFORT Blackbeard's Grill & Steam Bar Black Sheep Mezcalito Grill & Tequila Bar Moonmakers Clawson's 1905 Restaurant Aqua City Kitchen		Riverside Grill & Subs Taste of Napoli Restaurant & Bar Soundside Steak & Seafood El's Drive In Kountry Kitchen
EMERALD ISLE Caribsea Rucker Johns		NEWPORT Riverside Pizza & Subs
		CAPE CARTERET Ribeye's

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 1 st Sunday of Each Month
04:00 PM	Evensong the 2 nd 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!

1	Jennifer Bramlett Pauline Lind
2	Judy Rochelle
5	Regi Bolen
6	Mary Neal Rowland Lilly McNeill
7	David Horton
9	Lori Beth Sanborn
10	Margarita Bowers-Young
12	Alice Horton
13	Rachael Tydings
14	Ruth Ann Edwards Patty Walls Trudy Gilbert
16	Lorraine Barnes
18	Bennett Sanborn
19	Luellen Hardee Sally Swann
23	Peter Ellis
25	Joyce Livengood
26	Grace Guilford John Langdon
27	Billie Futrell Gale Swann
28	Joyce Lewis Megan Theuner
31	Ken Campbell

Staff & Clergy

Rector – Rev. Dr. John B. Pollock

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Children & Youth Ministry – Debbie Butcher

Treasurer – Vacant

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The Vestry 2019

Sr. Warden/Communications – Don Westbrook

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Christian Formation – Tad Whitaker

Evangelism – Rob Darden

Worship – Willa Dickens

Finance & Administration – Tommy Sutton

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Outreach – Dorothy Raney

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