

THE MONTHLY MESSENGER

APRIL 2018

Claim Your Abundance!

Alleluia!

He is Risen.



Church Office will be **closed** Monday, April 2.

No Morning Prayer the week of April 2 - April 6, however, all other services will take place as regularly scheduled.

Easter tide, the season of resurrection, reminds us that God loves us beyond comprehension, so much that he is not willing to lose us. Jesus came that we may have life, and have it abundantly. In this context, ‘abundant’ can mean both lots of life, as in never-ending life, or a life that is full, as in a life that is complete or rich with an abundance of good things. I’d say both senses of the word apply. Life in Christ is marked by abundance—abundance of blessings, abundance of joy, abundance of love, abundance of ministry.

This year in particular I am struck by the abundance to be found in being a member of the Body of Christ, the Church. As this is my first Easter back at St. Andrew’s I find myself experiencing both the pain and joy of being a member of Christ’s Body. I find myself missing those I left behind in my former parish of Christ Church in Spotsylvania, Virginia. At the same time, I find myself so profoundly thankful for being here at St. Andrew’s. Both are true. Both emotional reactions are happening at the same time. It puts me in mind of the pain and joy of crucifixion and resurrection, experienced so closely together during Holy Week. It reminds me that our lives are marked by the repeated pattern of death and resurrection.

We experience the pain of death every time we make a major transition in life—moving, a new job, a new marriage, a new child, a grown child leaving home, the end of a career. Even for positive changes in life there is often a sense of loss, grief, and the associated pain. However, with every death we experience (either a little death, like the end of a job, or an actual death of a loved one) there comes new possibilities, new hope, new challenges, new joys. Just as spring follows winter and reminds us each year that new life is always a possibility, we are reminded often about the hidden blessings in the most painful of circumstances. That is part of the mystery of how God works in our lives. Help, comfort, and encouragement is so often found in the most unexpected places.

We are beginning the second week of supporting the community ministry of Out of the Cold. Folks are sleeping in the parish life center and being fed every day who would otherwise be on the streets. That a sign of resurrection! What a sign of new life, new hope, new possibilities! What a sign of abundance! Our modest abundance—the time of the volunteers, the space in our building, the food offered by parishioners—means an immeasurable abundance for those being served. That is the Body of Christ giving its life for the life of the world.

If we look with the eyes of faith we see this pattern of death and resurrection again and again in our lives, God bringing life out of death. It is never easy. There is always pain. But the result is a kind of abundance that we would not find if we failed to trust God. This pattern helps us let go of our need for control. Any control we think we have is an illusion anyway. *Letting go and letting God* takes practice. The season of Easter is the perfect time to practice trusting that God will bring goodness out of bad, beauty out of ugliness, life out of death. We proclaim, “Alleluia, Christ is risen! The Lord is risen indeed!” Let’s try to live as if it were true.

Fr. Jeff +

VESTRY UPDATE, Rick Hoover, Clerk of the Vestry JANUARY - FEBRUARY 2018



The March vestry meeting was held on Tuesday, March 13. Madeline Johnson visited with the vestry to provide an update on the Out of the Cold (OOTC) ministry. This year, St. Andrew's is hosting OOTC for two weeks and is still in need of volunteers. The vestry supports this important outreach ministry serving the community and asks that each of us prayerfully consider working as a volunteer or making a contribution.

Treasurer, Sue Stephenson, reported that giving was down in February with pledge income being exceptionally low. The overall financial picture for the year is still positive and on solid ground, but the vestry urges everyone to regularly meet their pledge commitments. Meeting the expenses of the continuing ministry of the parish depends on regular and steady monthly income. Should you not be able to participate in regular Sunday worship service, your contributions may be sent to the church office care of Mary Andrew.

Each ministry area in the parish falls under the umbrella of a committee that is responsible for supporting and assisting the ministry as needed, and each committee has a vestry liaison who is responsible for updating the vestry on the activities and needs of the committee and its ministries. An important part of each vestry meeting is dedicated to receiving reports from committee liaisons and acting on any needs or concerns presented. As one might expect, key committees related to the overall operation of the parish include the Property Committee and the Finance Committee. Other committees related to parish ministry areas include the Pastoral Care Committee, the Adult Formation Committee, the Children and Youth Committee, the Parish Life Committee, and the Stewardship Committee to name a few. A complete list of committees is available in the office.

FROM THE TREASURER

ST. ANDREW'S FINANCIAL REPORT

FEBRUARY 2018

	FEBRUARY	Total for 2018	% of Budget	2018 BUDGET
Parishioner Contributions *	\$ 23,832	\$ 126,177	28 %	\$ 446,295
Total Monthly Income \$	\$ 28,744	\$ 134,553	26 %	\$ 517,626
Monthly Expense	\$ 45,714	\$ 94,794	20 %	\$ 480,995
Surplus (Deficit)	\$ (16,970)	\$ 39,759		\$ (36,631)

*Includes pledges, plate offerings, and identified plate offering, plus special holiday offerings.

Although January brought in more income than we usually receive in a month, February was quite a bit below average. Some parishioners prefer to contribute on an annual basis or semi-annual basis at the beginning of the year, which accounts for the percentage of the budget for income received being higher than expected. The expenses for winter months are always higher than average, \$40,000 being the average that we expect to pay in a month. So lower income and higher expenses created a hefty deficit in February. We still have reserves in savings but can't continue to consume that at this rate. Also please note the deficit in the budget that is a result of lower 2018 pledges received than is needed to balance the budget. Hint hint.

The complete financial report is available in the office.

Sue Stephenson



Sunday, May 6
5:00 p.m., Church

On Sunday, May 6, at 5 p.m., the Adult Choir will offer the service of choral evensong according to the 1662 Book of Common Prayer. This book is still the official prayer book of the Church of England. Music in the service will feature a [Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D minor](#) by Thomas Attwood Walmisley and the anthem, Unto Thee, O God, by Alan Hovahness, and Preces and Responses by Thomas Tallis. There will be organ music by Johann Pachelbel. The rector, the Rev. Jeffrey Packard, will be the officiant.

Prior to the Reformation, prayer in the early evening or late afternoon was known as the office of Vespers, one of the eight Canonical Hours of the divine office of the Western church. However, in 1549, a prayer book known as the Book of Common Prayer was adopted in the context of the English Reformation. Bishop Thomas Cranmer established the office of Evensong using elements taken from both Vespers and Compline, generally to be conducted in the English language, as was the case with the entire liturgy.

After a series of slight modifications, the office of Evensong took its modern form in the 1662 Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England, a form that is followed very closely throughout the whole of the Anglican and Episcopal Church throughout the world.

Evensong, like all forms of liturgical worship, has elements of drama and ritual that nourish the spiritual life of all of us. It is based entirely on elements of Holy Scripture and it is scripted according to a long history, originating in Judaic and early Christian evening worship. Evensong is traditionally mostly sung by a choir, with the full congregation participating throughout in thoughtful prayer, allowing the music to soothe us and to draw us closer to the presence of God. The congregation also joins in the spoken parts of the liturgy: the reciting of the Confession and the Creed, as well as singing the hymns.

Please join us for this service. A reception will follow in Room 325.

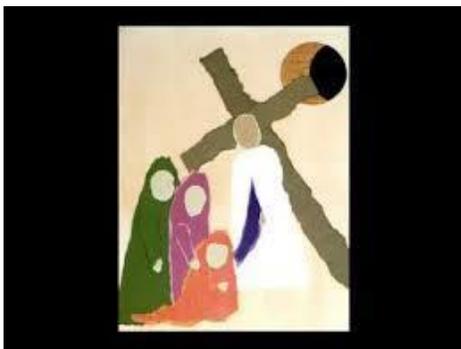
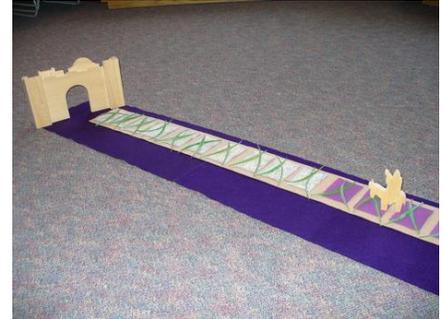
The next evensong will be on Sunday, October 7, at 5 p.m.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Church School

Godly Play ~ 9:15 a.m. ~ Room 336

For March, thank you to Paul Humphreys, who presented the story *The Parable of the Sower* and to Marisa Ferger, who presented *The Parable of the Mustard Seed*. Thank you to Meira Minard, who was the greeter/helper for both Sundays! Thank you to Julie Wunz, who presented the story *Jesus the King* with Paul Humphreys as her greeter/helper. There was Godly Play class on Easter Day. Class will resume with *The Mystery of Easter* on Sunday, April 8, and the *Faces of Easter* on April 15 and 22. Questions about Godly Play? Just ask Darlene Nordoff.



5th/6th Grade Class ~ 9:15 AM ~ Room 131

During Lent in March, the 5th/6th class covered lessons with the themes: *Temptation and Prayer, God's Promises are Eternal, Take Up Your Cross, God will Call You by Name, Cleaning the Temple, God is the Way, Come to the Light, Be Grateful for What You Have, Bearing Much Fruit and Written on our Hearts*. For Palm Sunday, the children *Walked with Jesus* and learned that *God Gives, God Opens, and God Helps*. Thank you to Madeline Johnson, who coordinates and assists our teachers and helps in leading our energetic 5th/6th grade class.

Children's Chapel ~ 10:30 AM ~ Room 338

I Want Jesus to Walk with Me, We Will Shout for Joy, and Good News were three of the songs the children learned in Children's Chapel in March. Chapel always begins with song and prayer, followed by stations that include a small snack. The chapel lessons follow the lectionary readings for the day. The children made heart magnets covered in tiny stones to represent that even though our travels during Lent may be rough and bumpy, there is always Love and God with us on the journey to Easter! The heart magnets were available in the Narthex. Ten children cooperated on Palm Sunday to make an Easter image; you'll find it on Easter Day on the bulletin board across from room 325. For Holy Week, the children covered the bulletin board with a black cloth. A snack is always available for those children who need a nutritional boost before joining their parents in church at the Peace.



Journey Program

Journey Jr. Adventurers (Grades 7, 8, & 9) and Journey High School

Activities. On March 11, 14 youth and leaders met at the end of Spring Break to view the movie *A Wrinkle in Time!* Journey Jr. youth will meet on Sunday, April 8, for dinner and to prepare for the Celebration of Manhood and Womanhood on April 22.

Class. On March 18, youth were invited to attend the adult forum entitled *Not in My Day! Dance, Race, and Moral Panic in American Social Dance* presented by Caitlin Osborne. On March 25, youth talked about Palm Sunday and Good Friday. Journey Jr. also learned about some of the tasks that need to be accomplished before the Celebration of Manhood and Womanhood.

Upcoming Activities for Journey Jr. Adventurers and Journey High School

Sunday, April 8	Dinner and Preparation for the Celebration of Manhood and Womanhood
Sunday, April 22	Celebration of Manhood and Womanhood – Breakfast 9:15 a.m. in Canterbury Hall; 9:50 a.m. Rehearsal in the Church; Reception and pictures in Church and Canterbury Hall after the service
Friday, May 4 to Sunday, May 6	Urban/Spiritual Adventure for Journey Jr. Adventurers!

Thank you to those who stayed on Palm Sunday for lunch and to stuff Easter eggs or who helped scatter eggs on Easter morning. for the annual St. Andrew's Easter Egg Hunt!



ADULT EDUCATION

Sunday, April 8
9:15 a.m. Canterbury Hall
Happy Valley Improv

If you happen to walk by Room 119 on a Thursday evening, you may see a group of people standing in circles, clapping rhythmically, enacting stories about dystopian futures, and laughing a whole heck of a lot. “What is going on in there?” you may find yourself wondering (quite reasonably.)

For the past year, St. Andrew’s has graciously hosted the newly-formed Happy Valley Improv troupe for their weekly rehearsals. Join us at Education Hour, where the troupe will teach us what improv theater is, lead us in improv games and exercises, and Andrea McCloskey will share how improv has connected with her own spiritual practice.

Come with an open mind and be ready to play together!

Andrea McCloskey, her husband Jason, and her daughter PJ are members of St. Andrew’s. Andrea’s improv journey began with a Google Search: “Is there such a thing as comedy camp for adults?” That search turned up Camp Improv Utopia, which Andrea attended in the summer of 2016. She realized that improv was what she needed in her life, even though her life was already full of very fun things such as her career in Curriculum and Instruction at Penn State, her family, and her friends. She’s mostly interested in improv as a way to get her husband to do all of the chores. Yes, and!



Lectio Divina



Listening through Lectio

Christina Ford

In March we sat with the Gospel reading (John 12:20-33), where some Greeks at a festival wanted to see Jesus, and Jesus responded by talking about his death. During the first reading of the passage, where we are invited to listen with new ears, the phrases that stood out were “the kind of death he was to die”, “those who hate their life in this world will keep it for eternal life”, “whoever serves me”, and “I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all people to myself”. During the second reading, where we bring with us the voices of the gathered community, the phrases that stood out were, “my soul is troubled”, “but if it dies, it bears much fruit”, “whoever serves me must follow me”, and “it is for this reason that I have come to this hour”.

In the second two readings we are invited to allow the Bible passage to speak into our lives. First by noticing if the passage brings to mind a particular life situation and then by entering into a conversation with God and listening for an invitation. The themes of seeing Jesus and suffering were strongly present during the reflection. Jesus can be difficult to see, and when we do encounter him it can be surprising and difficult to interpret. The

voice of God sounded like thunder to many and Jesus' answer to the Greeks who wanted to see him was essentially "look at the cross". To meet Jesus, to really see him, we cannot avert our eyes from suffering. For each of us, there was an invitation connected to being present with Jesus in the suffering, and to not avoid the things that bother us. At the personal level, this could mean putting away the cell phone or turning off the TV and sitting with a feeling of distress. Interpersonally, this might mean addressing uncomfortable areas in a relationship. Thinking about ministry, this can manifest through working at the margins and being included with the people that are excluded. In the realm of the intellect, this can mean letting go of the need to understand exactly how God's grace works and sitting with the mysteries and paradoxes. Finally, in moments of deep and extended suffering, where all we want is for this hour to end, there is an invitation to remember that, even if we can't see it or believe it, Jesus is here and that, with Jesus, this time of suffering can hold a greater purpose and meaning.

We thank you allowing us to share our experience with you, and hope that these reflections may bear fruit in your contemplation as well.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

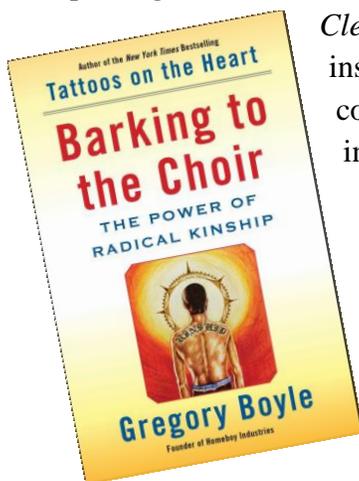
Compassionate Life

Thursday, April 5 and 19

9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. ~ Room 325

On April 5, St. Andrew's own Marion Schwartz will speak about her trip to India and will touch on religion, marriage, economics, and food. the second meeting in April, the women of Compassionate Life will continue their discussion about the book *Barking to the Choir: The of Radical Kinship* written by Gregory Boyle, an American Jesuit priest the founder of Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, the largest gang-intervention, rehabilitation, and re-entry program in the world. Read and ready to discuss two chapters for April 19 -- chapter seven *The Good* and chapter eight *The Choir*. In March, we discussed chapter five *Sell*

Cleverness and chapter six *The Good Journey*. Our discussions have been heartfelt, insightful, and encouraging. Join us – we look forward to praying, sharing, connecting, and drinking coffee/tea with you. Contact Darlene Nordoff for more information.



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OUTREACH

OUT OF THE COLD – An Opportunity to Put Your Faith Into Action

Out of the Cold and Hearts for the Homeless are teaming up to raise funds to help the homeless population in State College.

Today we begin our second week of hosting OOTC, offering the homeless a safe, warm place to sleep plus dinner and breakfast. Hearts for the Homeless serves the same population during the day. Currently they are located in a dark 550 sq. ft space. They have the opportunity to move to a much larger space, where they hope to offer more services. Unfortunately, it will increase their rent by 14,400/year. If you would like to make a contribution, make a check out to OOTC and mail it to: OOTC, P.O. Box 784, State College, PA 16804.



Many situations have led these people to need our services, but one fact is certain: each of them is known and loved by their Creator. We are confident that God has good plans for each one and are grateful that He allows us to partner with Him.

DELTA PROGRAM BLOOD DRIVE

May 2, 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Canterbury Hall

The Delta Program's annual spring Red Cross Blood drive that was scheduled for March 21 was cancelled due to snow and school closings. The next Delta blood drive will be held at St. Andrew's in Canterbury Hall in May. More details will follow, but please consider donating and save the date.



**American
Red Cross**

Together, we can save a life

From the Pet Food Pantry:

In January, I thought, "Wow, everyone at St. Andrew's was so generous with their Christmas donations, I'll wait until supplies run low to put an article in the newsletter to say 'thanks, and your donations have lasted *this* long!'"

In February, I thought, "Wow, everyone at St. Andrew's was so generous that we *still* have plenty of pet food and goodies for our clients. I'll wait until supplies run out to say thanks."

In March, I thought, "Wow, everyone at St. Andrew's was so generous that I don't think we're ever going to run out of pet food ever again. I better write that thank-you article."

And now it's April. From Christmas to Epiphany to Lent and into Easter, your generosity has been so gracious, so abundant that we still have pet food donations aplenty at our pantry. From the observance of Christ's birth to his life to his death and resurrection, Christ's life of love of God and neighbor has been shown in how the good people of St. Andrew's have showered blessings on our neighbors in need and their animal family.

How does one adequately say "thanks" for *that*? I'm at a loss.

Our clients at Christmas were overwhelmed with gratitude. Each family received enough pet food for two weeks and a large box of treats, toys, goodies and other supplies. Everyone was surprised, everyone was thankful, and there were more than a few who shed tears of joy. I made sure to let each and every client know that these were gifts from you, the good folk at St. Andrew's.

And then after Christmas, when donations are typically very low, I was overwhelmed with gratitude as the donations continued to roll in. I would come in to find bags of kibble, boxes of litter, and cans of food waiting for me on Tuesday mornings. It was like Christmas morning just kept happening, again and again and again. It's been Christmas for months!

Your prayers continue to be effective and coveted. One of our clients who has been job hunting for months started a full-time job in January. Another who was going through the loss of a relationship found space to grieve and strength to continue and was able to see hope for her life ahead this year. Still another is recovering from surgery and is so glad that her cats are cared for when she herself is in need of care. Our clients still have struggles in their lives—families, work, finances—so your ongoing prayers are needed. Pray for me too, that I can be your agent of Christ's presence to our neighbors.

Whether you support the pantry with prayer, pet food, or both, know that you are agents of the Holy Spirit in the lives of so many. God through you is feeding the hungry, offering genuine compassion and effecting real change.

How do I say "thanks" for *that*? All I can do is praise God for you all.

Blessings for a Joyous Easter,

Viki Stumbers

Faith Centre Pet Food Pantry at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church



PS By the time you read this, we actually might be running low on dry cat food. But then again . . . God through you may have already answered this need. *Wow.*

PRAYER LIST

Those for Whom We Pray

Kevin, Emily, Diane, David, Robbie, Vicki, Frank, Sara, Kathryn, Peter, Karen, Linda, Michael, Roberta, Joel, Lisa, Pam, Tony, Leon, Rick, Kevin, Lisa, Wes, Katie, Steven, Teri, Janet, Pat, Fred, Martha, Mary Chuck, Lauren, Gary, Joan, Don, Jane

Those in the Armed Forces and First Responders

Christie, Sean, Nathan, Jed, Blake, Chuck, Jordan, and Matt

GROUPS, MINISTRIES, & COMMITTEES

This is not a comprehensive listing; regularly scheduled meetings and events are included only if they submitted an item for publication. For complete and updated listings, please check your Sunday bulletin or weekly email.

PRAYER QUILT MINISTRY

Saturday, April 7, 12:00 p.m.
Room 119 Trost Wing

The meeting will begin with a light lunch at noon and we will begin sewing shortly after that. We have distributed three prayer quilts since the start of 2018, and so we will be working to build our stash back up by finishing two or three prayer quilts and working on a couple baptismal quilts. All are welcome. For more information please call Michele at [814-574-9639](tel:814-574-9639).



KNITTING GROUP

Sunday, April 8, 11:45 a.m., Room 325



The knitting ministry will meet Sunday, April 8, following the 10:30 a.m. service. If you knit, crochet, or would like to learn, you are welcome! We

work on preparing hats, scarves, baby blankets, and those adorable Peace Pals from www.knitting4peace.org, a wonderful organization that distributes useful handknits in the developing world. Bring a project to work on and a snack or treat to share. If you can't attend the meetings but would like to participate, you may knit/crochet at home and bring the finished work to the Parish Office. For more information, contact Anne Hoag at anne.hoag@gmail.com. Future meetings: May 13, then we will take a break until we resume our monthly schedule in September.

FRIDAY FILMS

Friday, April 20, 7 p.m., Canterbury Hall
The Novitiate, Rated R



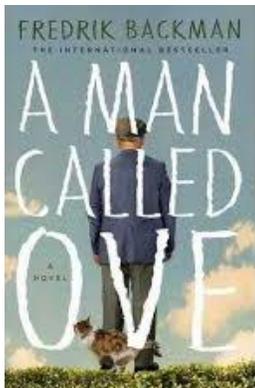
From Rotten Tomatoes: Spanning over a decade from the early 1950s through to the mid-60s, *Novitiate* is about a young girl raised by a non-religious, single mother in rural Tennessee. A scholarship to Catholic school soon finds Cathleen drawn into the mystery and romanticism of a life devoted to the worship and servitude of God. With the dawn of the Vatican II era, radical changes in the Church are threatening the course of nuns' lives. As she progresses from the postulant to the novitiate stage of training, she finds her faith repeatedly confronted and challenged by the harsh, often inhumane realities of being a servant of God. Cathleen finds herself struggling with issues of faith, sexuality, and recent changes in life of the Church. The film stars Margaret Qualley, Melissa Leo, Dianna Agron, and Denis O'Hare.

A discussion will follow the film for those who wish to stay. The film is free and all are welcome to attend.

BOOK GROUP

Tuesday, April 24, 7p.m.,
Room 324

The St. Andrew's Book Group has chosen *A Man Called Ove*, an international best-selling novel by Frederik Bachman, as its April selection. A review on Bookbrowse.com called the book "an inspiring



affirmation of love for life and acceptance of people for their essence and individual quirks." *Publishers Weekly* called it "a funny crowd-pleaser that serves up laughs to accompany a thoughtful reflection on loss and love..." The book has already been made into a film in Sweden; an American version is currently underway, with Tom Hanks in the lead. All parishioners are invited to read the book and join the conversation.

MAIL BAG

From Robin Bagby

(Robin's mother, Mildred B. Fickle, passed away February 26, 2018 at the age of 101. Robin and John's address is PO Box 9, Green Ridge, MO 65332-0009)

To my/our St. Andrew's family –

Thank you so much for your prayers, words of comfort and basket of flowering plants. The miles can never separate us – the love of God is strength in all life's ways.

Robin, John, Julia and Chuck, and Jack Bagby

From Gary Knoppers

(Gary and Laura Knoppers were members of St. Andrew's for about 25 years before moving to faculty positions at Notre Dame. While on a recent research trip in Israel, Gary was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. Gary is on our prayer list and would welcome cards or correspondence at 2008 East Jefferson Blvd, South Bend, IN, 46617. Gary recently wrote to Fr. Jeff and the parish.)

Dear Fr Jeff,

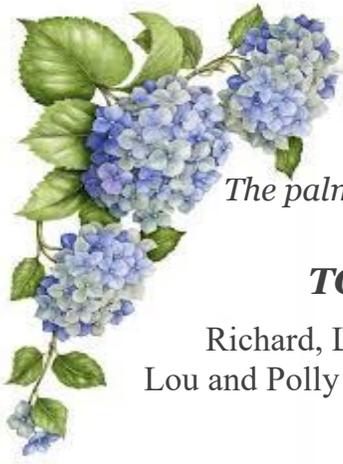
I hope that you are settling well into the St Andrew's parish as the new priest and rector. There are so many wonderful, loving, and faithful members of the St Andrew's family. We have many fond memories of the parish family that we were so privileged to be a part of over the decades.

I am writing to thank you for your kind well wishes and those of many others at St Andrew's sent to me the past few weeks. Please extend my expression of thanksgiving to the parish family.

Every day or two brings a new medical appointment, it seems that so far the body seems to be taking the chemo all right. There are months of additional treatment and perhaps also (I hope) surgery.

I very much appreciate your prayers and support, as I feel uplifted by all those who are praying on my behalf. Many blessings to you and to everyone at St Andrew's during this Easter season.

In Christ,
Gary



Easter Flowers

The palms on Palm Sunday and the flowers on Easter Sunday were made possible through the generous gifts listed

TO THE GLORY OF GOD IN MEMORY OF

Richard, Lettie, Bernice, Martin, and Elaine by Joe and Sandy DeLauter
Lou and Polly Barth and Steve and Matilda Kovacs by Lou and Bernadette Barth
David Gibboney by Ann and Dick Gibboney
Robert Leopold by Shirley Leopold
Our parents, Andreozzi & Leath, by Maria and Ken Leath
Our parents and grandparents by Elizabeth and Carolyn Bechtel
Blik, Featherly, and Frego families by Jim Blik and David Frego
Melva Vujan by the McCloskey family
Hans Kasdorf and Dawn Ruth Nelson by Julia Kasdorf
Joan Illian and William Romine Wallace, Jr. by Linda and Bill Wallace
Fred and Elizabeth Howarth by Dale Gericke and Betsy Llewellyn
Edward and Mary Lou Shea and Joseph and Florence Gerber by Dennis and Allison Shea
My parents, Caroline and Charles, and my sister, Barbara by Carol Robie
Don Rogan by Kathy Hickner
Jake Correll by John Correll
My father, Richard Joseph Powers, by Mary Riddle
My wife, Pam, by Scott Strouse
Mary's father, Arlie, by Paige & Mary Andrew
Aida Marini, Michael and Olga Choma, and Helen Repella by Michele and Rich Marini
Elizabeth Muth Fowler by Jerrilyn Muth Kern
Carolyn, Phyllis, Alex, Emily, & Merry by Sue and Andy Stephenson
Grace and Eric Hopkins, Mae and Marvin Blanton by Donald and Milly Hopkins
Alyce W. Lienhand by Anne L. and Robert J. Heinsohn

TO THE GLORY OF GOD AS A THANK OFFERING FOR

Family and friends by Madeline and Greg Johnson
Our children and grandchildren by Joe and Sandy DeLauter
Our children and grandchildren by Jeanne and Richard Porter
The anniversary of the baptism of Amelia Kasdorf
Our son, David, and neighbors, Audrey and Fiona, by Dale Gericke and Betsy Llewellyn
Our children, Caroline and Connor, by Dennis and Allison Shea
Zoe & Anthony Rigas by Marc Rigas
Our many blessings by Ru and Jeannette Sabre
Our parents, our siblings, and our children by Paige and Mary Andrew
Our children, Michael, Chris, and Stacy by Michele and Rich Marini
Her life and love for God and family by Jerrilyn Muth Kern
Our sweet son, Dexter James Cozad, by Dustin and Lauren Cozad
All our blessings by Anne L. and Robert J. Heinsohn



EASTER AT ST ANDREW'S



Fr. Jeff's first Easter Sunday as rector



Kevin Lowe's debut as thurifer



Veteran Rick Hoover on tympani



Kindling the New Fire



Ann Shepherd and Cathy Dauler at the Vigil reception





*Welcome, Cian Andrew Hildebrandt Nelson!
Congratulations on your baptism at the
Easter Vigil.*



Easter Sunday egg hunt on the front lawn.



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