

THE MONTHLY MESSENGER

MAY 2018

A Vision for Campus Ministry

Important Dates

Friday, May 4

Journey Urban and Spiritual Adventure begins

Sunday, May 6

5:00 p.m. Evensong, reception following – no 5:00 p.m. Eucharist this evening

Sunday, May 20

Parish Picnic at Tussey Mountain

Last day for church school and Adult Education before summer break

Sunday, May 27

Summer Sunday Worship Schedule begins:

8:00 a.m., Rite I
10:00 a.m. Rite II
(no church school or Adult Ed)

5:00 p.m., Rite I

A dedicated group of parishioners has been meeting to develop a vision for a renewed campus ministry. They began with the recognition that ministry to and with students is part of the foundation of this parish, the very reason we are here. They reviewed the recent history of how that ministry has been done. They also met with Alicia Anderson, the Lutheran pastor for campus ministry, to find out how she does ministry and how we might begin. The conclusion of all that was a vision for a parish based, lay led ministry that I will try to describe below.

We decided to attempt to reestablish a student organization as had existed until recent years. In order to do that so it is recognized by the university and provides access to certain university resources we need a minimum number of active students, and the group needs student leaders who have had required training. We are currently collecting names of students who may be interested. Let us know of any you'd like to recommend.

Another key feature of the vision is to have some presence on campus, perhaps a worship service at Pasquerella Spiritual Center, or a regular meeting. This makes the ministry easier to discover by students and keeps the ministry grounded in the life of the university. Other events and meetings may take place at St. Andrew's.

In addressing a helpful question from Alicia, the group identified several components of this ministry we see as key. The question was: what do we believe we have to offer students? The key features we have identified are 1) worship as the core of the ministry, 2) a strong fellowship component to promote relationships and fun, 3) opportunities to serve/volunteer, 4) emphasis on social justice, inclusiveness, and other issues important to students, and 5) faith formation, with room for questions and open discussion on a variety of topics.

Other insights that relate to the way we will begin operating... Food is critical—if you feed them, they will come. Traditional forms of worship are appreciated—we don't have to try and be cool. Having their own thing is important, but they may well be open to the intergenerational experience of parish life too. Worship on their schedule—think late in the evening.

We intend to keep meeting through the summer and to develop a plan to be prepared at the beginning of the fall to offer some ministry program for students. Any students that are interested can begin to take part in the planning process now. We intend to take advantage of the activity fairs on campus early in the fall semester to introduce our new campus ministry. If you are interested in supporting this ministry, let me know. There's plenty of opportunity to get involved. I do ask for your prayers for this endeavor. I'll keep you informed as we move forward.



VESTRY UPDATE, Rick Hoover, Clerk of the Vestry April 2018

The April vestry meeting was held on Tuesday, April 10. Treasurer, Sue Stephenson, reported March to be another month of low income but higher than normal expenses with expenses being driven by higher utility costs due to cold weather, and higher maintenance costs due to furnace and plumbing issues. The overall financial picture for the year is still positive and on solid ground for the present. The vestry strongly urges everyone to regularly meet their pledge commitments, and if possible, to prayerfully consider increasing their contributions as requested by the stewardship committee. Meeting the expenses of the continuing ministry of the parish depends on regular and steady monthly income. Please remember that your contributions may be sent to the church office care of Mary Andrew.



Marisa Ferger, chair of the Children and Youth Education Committee, announced a listening session to be held during the education hour on April 29, to get parish feedback on the Sunday morning education programs. Other committee reports were received with no major new projects announced or under consideration. Vestry is strongly urging committee follow-up with those parishioners who have expressed interest in specific ministries through the time and talent cards sent out as part of the stewardship campaign.

Senior Warden, Ted Christopher, provided information about the Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Parishes (CEEP) and recommended that St. Andrew's join for at least one year. CEEP is a "mission focused community of leaders, stewards, collaborators, and Christ followers ... devoted to helping the local church have greater relevance and impact." Vestry agreed with the recommendation and approved joining the organization. Fr. Jeff continued to lead the ongoing discussion about the organizational structure of the parish and the development of a structure that can provide both the flexibility to develop dynamic ministries as well as clearly showing authority and accountability. This discussion is likely to continue over the coming months.

Rick Hoover
Clerk of the Vestry

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

In April, thank you to our story tellers Marisa Ferger, Paul Humphreys, and Meira Minard, who presented the story: *The Mystery of Easter, the Faces of Easter, and The Good Shepherd and World Communion*. Thank you to Ryan Couch, Patrick Osborne, and Julie Wunz, who served as greeters/helpers. Our story presentations for May will be *The Circle of the Holy Eucharist, God and Mothers, and Pentecost*. Questions about Godly Play? Just ask Darlene Nordoff. The last class will be Sunday, May 20.



5th/6th Grade Class ~ 9:15 a.m. ~ Room 131

In April, the 5th/6th class covered lessons with the themes: *Peace Be with You and One Heart & One Soul, Seeing Jesus and I Believe, The Good Shepherd and What's in a Name?* and *I Am the Vine and You are the Branches and Called to Teach*. Our church school teachers are wonderful at creating lessons that bring the lessons to life with games and heartfelt discussions... and there are always snacks! Thank you to Madeline Johnson, who coordinates and assists our teachers and helpers in leading our energetic 5th/6th grade class.

Children's Chapel ~ 10:30 a.m. ~ Room 338

We will Shout for Joy, Good News and Inside, Outside, Side to Side with Jesus were three of the songs the children celebrated in Children's Chapel in April. Chapel always includes song, prayer, a story presentation, and stations to respond and connect to the story. Be sure to check the Season of Easter bulletin board; the children are adding symbols they make each Sunday.

One of our prayers for April was: Dear God, Thank you! Thank you for being here with us – even though we cannot see you, we know you are there in joy and love. Thank you for showing us we are all connected to you. Thank you for loving us. Amen. Children return to their parents in church at the Peace.



Journey Program

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

Getting Ready for Easter! THANK YOU to many Journey Middle School and High School youth, and a few church school children for getting eggs ready for the Easter Day Egg Hunt! Thank you to Gabe Hickner, Anna Kwasnica, Marlee Kwasnica, Simon Murphy, Patrick Osborne, and Tuna Safak for serving as St. Andrew's Easter bunnies on Easter Day! They were very busy, and the children were greeted with colorful eggs all over the front lawn!



Activities. On April 8, Journey Adventurers and three leaders met for a yummy spaghetti and meatball dinner. Thank you, leader Kathryn, for baking cupcakes! With skill, encouragement and excitement, leader Mary Beth facilitated the planning and execution of the Journey banner with the youth to represent their Celebration of Rite 13 and their Journey together thus far. The youth created three designs and voted on a pattern that included rainbow colors emanating from a cross, which held each name on a piece of stained 'glass.' Symbols to mark their journey last year as *Chameau*, to declare the beauty of God's creation in nature and baptism, and to share the beauty of art in church worship are all represented on the banner. Make sure you take some time to look at the banner; you'll find it hanging outside classroom 330. Watch over the year as the class may add more symbols and language. Youth also made posters to be a snapshot of themselves and their interests.





Celebration of Rite 13. Thank you to Pam Couch and Abbey Humphreys for helping set the space and prepare food for the Celebration of Rite 13 breakfast! Thank you to leader Kathryn for bringing a yummy casserole. Thank you to Scott Luzier for setting up Canterbury Hall just as needed. On Sunday, April 22, our celebration began with breakfast for our nine celebrities, their families, and youth leaders in Canterbury Hall. The youth offered prayer, recited their adopted Psalm 139, and read in unison a group letter to parents Darlene put together with lines from their individual letters to their parents. Click [here](#) to read the letter. After a rehearsal in the church, each youth was blessed during the service, and given a certificate and book of Psalms to commemorate and acknowledge this special rite of passage from childhood to adolescence. A reception in Canterbury Hall followed – there had to be cake! Please continue to pray for our celebrities, who either recently celebrated their 13th birthdays, or will soon do so; they are: Madi Christopher, Marshall Dawson, Elisa Edgar, Gabe Hickner, Gwyneth Jones, Marlee Kwasnica, Simon Murphy, Ainsley Paulsen, and Charlotte Wunz.





Class. In April, much discussion and work were done to prepare the youth for the Celebration of Rite 13. The youth continue to begin their class with prayer and recitation of their adopted Psalm 139 and share the 'pows' and 'wows' of their week.

Upcoming – Prayer Request! Our Journey Adventurers (grades 7, 8 & 9) will be heading off for a USA (Urban Spiritual Adventure) in the USA! Please pray for our leaders Kevin Lowe, Mary Beth Hoffman, Marion Schwartz and Kathryn Yahner as they drive about 3 ½ hours to their destination and organize their youth into teams to experience an adventure together! Please pray for our youth Madi Christopher, Marshall Dawson, Elisa Edgar, Gabe Hickner, Abbey Humphreys, Marlee Kwasnica, Kaleigh McGarry, Simon Murphy, Ainsley Paulsen, and Charlotte Wunz. May they be patient, good listeners and observers, may they be compassionate and kind, may they be there for each other and their leaders in thought, word, and deed.



Upcoming Activities for Journey Jr. Adventurers and Journey High School

Friday, May 4 to Sunday May 6 Urban/Spiritual Adventure for Journey Jr. Adventurers!

Sunday, May 20 All Parish Picnic at Tussey Mountain; bring a side dish and dessert to share! Paddle-boats and fishing.

Note: Buddhist Meditation Experience scheduled for Friday, April 27, has been canceled. The experience will be rescheduled for the fall for Journey High School and Journey Adventurers.

ADULT EDUCATION

Adult Education Hour

Sunday, May 6

9:15 a.m., Canterbury Hall

From Empty Vessel to Active Agent: Evolving Views of Child Development.

What shapes a child's personality? The ancient Greek physician Galen stated that children take on their personalities from humors and bile. Today, we have swapped in the words neurotransmitters and hormones in the long-running debate of "nature versus nurture." In this interactive discussion, we will look at different personalities and social behaviors in children and explore the forces that shape the child, even prior to their first gasps of air (*you knit me together in my mother's womb*). Although the nurture vs. nature dispute is usually answered with "It's Both", there is still a lively debate about how and when an individual child is shaped by the traits he or she carries and the environment that is there to greet them.



Koraly Pérez-Edgar is a Liberal Arts Professor at Penn State University. Her research examines the interplay between temperament and the environment on socioemotional development, focusing on neural and attention mechanisms. She has attended St. Andrew's since 2011.

Adult Education Hour

Sunday, May 20

9:15 a.m., Canterbury Hall

The Construction of Racial Identity (Race Matters)

This is the fourth and final session of "Becoming the Beloved Community," The first three sessions were presented during our Lenten program; however, this session was cancelled due to snow. Hopefully we will not run into that issue again.

This segment will include a video presentation on "Deconstructing White Privilege" and an exploration of the themes of the construction of whiteness, aspects of white privilege, and anti-Black narratives with Kevin Barron and Marion Schwartz.

In addition to their many and varied accomplishments, Kevin and Marion are co-chairs of the Task Force for Eliminating Institutional Racism for the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania for whom they developed this program.

Lectio Divina



Listening through Lectio

In April we sat with the Epistle reading (1 John 3:1-7), which begins with “See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called the children of God” and ends with a direction to act righteously because no one who sins has seen or known God. Because all of us have sinned, this passage has the potential to be disheartening. This reading was chosen because its challenging pieces. Reading these passages in a community can help us hear differently than when we are alone, and can give us support as we dive deeply, listening for how the passage is speaking to us today.

During the first reading we are invited to let the words of the passage wash over us and listen as if the words are brand new. The phrases that stood out were the opening line of the passage, “children of God”, and “what we will be has not yet been revealed”. During the second reading we listen again, bringing with us the wisdom of the community. The phrases that stood out included “Beloved”, “the reason the world does not know us, is that it did not know him”, “revealed”, and “revealed to take away sin”.

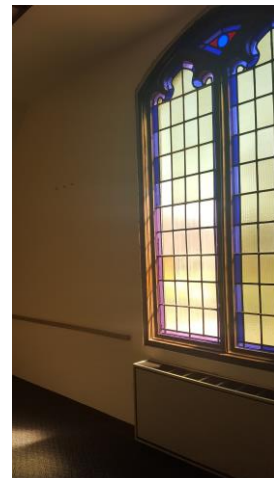
During the third and fourth readings we are invited to notice connections to our everyday lives and to have a conversation with God. This time members connected with the themes of sin and revelation. One of the most beautiful aspects of this reflection was the sense of hopefulness present in the group, even as we were reflecting on sin. Much of the hope appeared connected to the idea of perfection as a process. In each moment there is an opportunity to see and know God. Sometimes we take the opportunity, but other times we get lost. The hope came in because there is always an invitation to return, to see God again, to know God again, to be aware of God’s presence again. Sin is not the end of the story and it is possible to reunite with God and each other. There was also hope in the idea of revelation. Even if we cannot see clearly now, God will reveal God’s self to us in the future. There was also hope in the knowledge that we are children of God. We may not always act like it, which can be seen when we sin, but the knowledge of this truth blesses us and reminds us that we are more than our mistakes.

We thank you allowing us to share our experience with you, and hope that these reflections may bear fruit in your contemplation as well. All are welcome to join us for our next time of reflection on Sunday, May 20, from 9:15 -10:15am in the Chapel.

St. Andrew's Archives Have a New Home

You have probably never been there and may not even have known it existed, but St. Andrew's has an archive. The archive is not simply storage or a depository for old papers and photographs. It allows us to step back through time and access our church history from the original deed that granted St. Andrew's the land to build the mission church to records of births, baptisms, marriages, and burials or those who have worshipped here.

For many years, the archives have been located in a small room on the third floor at the front of the building. It is a charming, peaceful room, often bathed in a pale lavender light from its purple stained-glass window. However, the room is also uninsulated and has a leaky ceiling with visible water damage – not ideal conditions for fragile historical documents or those wishing to work with them.

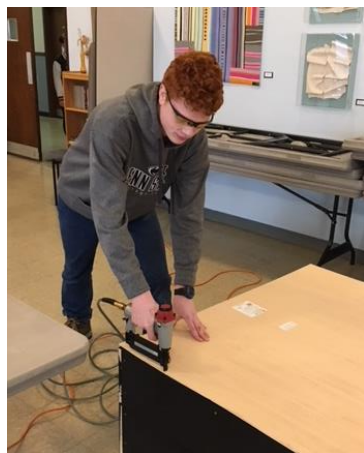


Enter David Packard. Serendipitously, David, member of Boy Scout Troop 31, was looking for an Eagle Scout project and we had a space to re-house the archives. With David's manpower and leadership and the motivation of an approaching deadline, the project was underway. Bookcases were constructed and painted, a rack was built to hold architectural plans, and the archives were moved to their new location on the first floor, the former gift shop.



David met his deadline, but the work continues. Sharon Rovanseck, Gloria Meder, and others are sorting through the boxes and file folders of St. Andrew's history. Some things can be discarded, others are now on display in the church where we can all see them, and the rest are being reorganized and stored in their new climate-controlled environment. Anyone who would like to see the work in progress or when it is complete is welcome to stop by. The archives in their new location will be accessible to all who would like to research St. Andrew's or just take a stroll down memory lane and safely preserved for the generations to come.

If you have any questions, concerns, or ideas, please contact Sharon Rovanseck



COMMUNITY CAFÉ NEWS

If you have been in Canterbury Hall recently, you couldn't help but notice the colorful photographs and artwork that now cover the walls. This transformation is the result of a what began as an idea to tell the story of the Community Café through a photo essay. Not only would the photos brighten Canterbury Hall and create a pleasant atmosphere, but they could be displayed online, outdoors during the Arts Festival, or in promotional materials to promote awareness of and support for this important outreach ministry.

The project took several months to complete. The Café worked with a photography professor at Penn State who supplied advice and ideas to help them realize their vision. Café volunteers took photos, others hung the artwork and of course, we couldn't have done it without the support of our new rector. You can see the result on the walls at the kitchen end of Canterbury Hall.



But the story doesn't end there. Inspired by the outcome of the photo project, Café volunteer, Grace Pilato, organized donations from local artists which are on display on the remaining walls.

For the Café, preparing and serving meals for those in need will always be their top priority. As an outreach project of St. Andrew's, the Community Café appreciates the support of our parishioners and Vestry for this mission and hopes we enjoy the new, vibrant atmosphere in Canterbury Hall.



If you have any questions, comments or would like to volunteer, please contact Ron Rovanseck at 714-514-8875.

UPCOMING



Thursday, May 3 & 17; and June 7
9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. ~ Room 325

Thank you to St. Andrew's own Marion Schwartz who spoke and shared pictures about her recent trip to India. Marion graciously fielded many questions and talked about religion, marriage, economics, and food. On April 19, the women of Compassionate Life continued their discussion about the book Barking to the Choir: The Power of Radical Kinship written by Gregory Boyle, an American Jesuit priest and the founder of Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, the largest gang-intervention, rehabilitation, and re-entry program in the world. For Thursday, May 3, please read and be ready to discuss Chapter Nine – *Exquisite Mutuality*; and on May 17th, Chapter Ten – *Now Entering* and the Epilogue. Our discussions have been heartfelt, insightful, and encouraging. Join us – we look forward to praying, sharing, connecting, and drinking coffee/tea with you. Our last meeting will be held on Thursday, June 7 – look for an email with more information about the June 7 meeting. Contact Darlene Nordoff for more information.



SPECIAL FILM PRESENTATION FROM FRIDAY FILMS

Sunday, May 13th,
7:00 p.m. in Canterbury Hall.

Running time: 205 minutes. There will be a 15-minute intermission between parts 1 and 2.

Andrei Rublev



Friday Films would like to invite you to a screening of ***Andrei Rublev***, an expansive black and white drama, set against the bleak background of 15th century Russia. This tour-de-force reflects on the life of revered religious icon painter Andrei Rublev and focuses on such themes as artistic freedom, religion, political ambiguity, autodidacticism, and the making of art under a repressive regime. The film itself is divided into seven episodes (The Jester, Theophanes, The Holiday, The Last Judgment, The Raid, Love and The Bell), which either parallel his life or represent episodic transitions in his life, with a prologue and an epilogue only loosely related to the main film.

Episodes show the artist drifting from place to place in a tumultuous time, gaining a reputation for his art, witnessing a brutal battle, and unintentionally becoming involved, where after he takes a vow of silence and spends time away from his creative work. Andrei eventually begins to ease his troubled soul and takes steps towards becoming a painter once again.

This film is sure to challenge and enthrall. All are welcome. If you have any questions about the logistics of the film, please contact Sharon Rovansek. If you have any questions about the plot, meaning or production of the film, contact Sandy Schwartz.

PARISH PICNIC

Sunday, May 20

12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Tussey Mountain, Pavilion on the Pond



Save the date to celebrate Pentecost, the end of the church school year, and the beginning of summer with a parish picnic at Tussey Mountain's Pavilion on the Pond. Grill master, Scott Strouse, will be serving up hot dogs and hamburgers. Beverages, plates, napkins, etc., will be provided. We ask that you bring a potluck contribution of a dessert or side dish (or both) to feed 6 – 8 people. Paddle boats and horseshoes are available at the site.

You do not need to bring a chair unless you would like. There is limited parking adjacent to the pavilion with more a short walk from the pond in the main lot. If you are able, please park in the main lot.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calling All Graduates!

St. Andrew's would like to acknowledge your accomplishments! Please forward a picture of yourself, the school from which you are graduating, the diploma/degree and special awards earned, and your future plans. Please forward all information to Darlene Nordoff by May 11. Thank you!



Gardeners Wanted

All our April Showers have *finally* brought May flowers to the gardens at St. Andrew's, but nature can only take part of the credit. The Garden Committee puts in many hours behind the scenes to keep St. Andrew's looking beautiful. This spring, they will need assistance with the following:

- Preparing the soil and planting in late May/early June
- Weeding and watering over the summer (each gardener is usually assigned one week over the summer)
- Monetary donations for the purchase of plants and flowers.

If you can help with any of these chores, please contact a member of the Garden Committee. And if you see any of them, thank them for the hard work and green thumbs.

Garden Committee: Ann Shepherd, Bob Shepherd, Julie Kwasnica, Jill Ascah, Sue Stephenson, Corinne Coplan, Natalie Urban, Fran Budris, Betsy Llewellyn



GARDENING, PART II

Happy spring to everyone!

The **Community Café** is rejoicing now that we have warm weather, soft rain, and sunshine so that we can look ahead to wonderful summer gardening. Many of us have seedlings waiting to be sunk into the soil, and we are hoping you feel the same way. The Café will happily use any vegetables you grow and would like to donate. Veggies such as eggplants, tomatoes, cabbage, Brussel sprouts, green beans, peppers, and squash are always welcome. Even small amounts can be used in dishes like salads or they can go onto the take-home table, which is a very important part of our ministry. Recently, an Out of the Cold guest told us that with the help of the take-home table, you could make it through a week...perhaps not in high style, but you can get there. So, plant an extra row if you can and we will surely be grateful.



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, May 12, 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. Upcoming dates: June 6, no meeting All are welcome. For more information please call Michele at 814-574-9639.



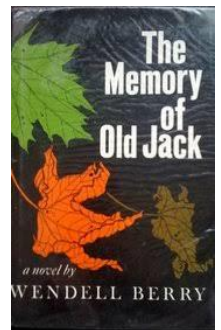
that distributes useful handknits in the developing world. Bring a project to work on and a snack or treat to share. If you can't attend the meetings but would like to participate, you may knit/crochet at home and bring the finished work to the Parish Office. For more information, contact Anne Hoag at anne.hoag@gmail.com. Future meetings: June 10. This will be the last meeting before we take a summer hiatus. We will resume our regular schedule in September.

BOOK GROUP

Tuesday, May 22, 7:00 p.m.,

Room 324

The St. Andrew's Book Group has selected *The Memory of Old Jack* by Wendell Berry as its book to read for May. Library Journal noted of the book that "Berry draws upon his enormous poetic talent to develop the theme of man's deep attachment to the land...The account of Jack's courtship of his wife is a beautiful piece of writing...and worthy of a place among the best pieces of prose written by American writers of this century." All parishioners are invited to read the book and join us on April 24 for discussion.



KNITTING GROUP

Sunday, May 13, 11:45 a.m., Room 325



The knitting ministry will meet Sunday, May 13, following the 10:30 a.m. service. If you knit, crochet, or would like to learn, you are welcome! We

will work on preparing hats, scarves, baby blankets, and those adorable Peace Pals from www.knitting4peace.org, a wonderful organization

FRIDAY FILMS

Friday, May 25 Canterbury Hall
Snacks and gathering: 6:30 p.m.



Bernie, Rated PG-13

Submitted by: Sharon Rovansek

Okay people, this film is seriously one of the best films I have ever seen in my entire life. It's a hysterically funny, and charming, black comedy about a mortician named Bernie, who develops a friendship with an old Southern lady, they are the best of friends, he's the nicest guy you would ever

want to meet (he sings in church), and then he kills her. Oh yeah, it's based on a true story.

I can't say anything more, but if my glowing and highly professional review doesn't do it for you, Rotten Tomatoes gives it an 89% rating, which isn't high enough in my book.

You have to see it for yourselves and then, if you would like, stay for the deep discussion about how some people just suck, but you can decide for yourselves who the criminal really is. The guy who pulled the trigger, the victim, or the townspeople who support Bernie.

So, if you want to laugh for days and then think about the funny game of life, you definitely don't want to miss this one.

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

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, Steven, Teri, Dick, Joan, Don, Jane, Emmet, Beckett, Anne, Stu, Holly, Sven and family, Carla, Susan, and Christina

Those in the Armed Forces and First Responders

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

Journey Adventurers

Please pray for youth leaders Mary Beth Hoffman, Kevin Lowe, Marion Schwartz, and Kathryn Yahner; and youth Madi Christopher, Marshall Dawson, Elisa Edgar, Gabe Hickner, Abbey Humphreys, Marlee Kwasnica, Kaleigh McGarry, Simon Murphy, Ainsley Paulsen, and Charlotte Wunz as they experience an Urban and Spiritual Adventure from Friday, May 4, to Sunday, May 6.

The Blessing of the Bikes

Sunday, April 29, 2018





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