



*The monthly newsletter of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church*  
*Connecting us in community and in Christ*

“Follow me and I will make you  
fish for people.” – Mark 1:17

**September 2020**

## What's Wrong with “Celebration of Life” Anyway?

You may have already attended a Celebration of Life. I first heard the term maybe ten years ago and the trend to rename what has been known in the past as a funeral has continued to grow since then. Perhaps the name change is simply an attempt to rebrand the event emphasizing a more positive sense of celebration rather than loss; either name for the ceremony is less of a downer than the official name in our prayer book, The Burial of the Dead. If this is the case, then I guess it is a harmless, and perhaps even positive development. However, I wonder.

I have seen religious services called Celebration of Life, but the term seems more commonly to be the term of choice for people who opt to have a secular ceremony at the death of a loved one. Secular funerals—by whatever name—you may have noticed, are themselves a growing trend. The fact that people no longer feel the need to come to the church for a funeral out of some vague sense of obligation or tradition, but instead feel empowered to do their own service, seems like a good thing. Understand, that I would prefer everyone be part of the church, from cradle to grave. I'm simply saying that there is something disingenuous about not associating with the church in life but seeking a religious service for burial. And therefore, it seems good that there is another option and people no longer feel that pressure.

At first, I thought “Celebration of Life” was an improvement. Then, it began to bother me, at least within the religious context. It took me a while to put my finger on the reason why. I think the term expresses a fundamental misunderstanding of what a funeral is, of what we are doing when we gather for a funeral. Here is part of a quote from the prayer book that we include in every funeral bulletin: “The liturgy for the dead is an Easter liturgy. It finds all its meaning in the resurrection. Because Jesus was raised from the dead, we, too, shall be raised.” (BCP 507) So, you see, a funeral is a celebration of life, the new life we are promised in Jesus Christ. But I don't think that's what people mean, or understand, with the term Celebration of Life. It seems clear that it is intended to be a celebration of the deceased individual's life. What's wrong with celebrating my Aunt Bertha's life, you say? Nothing, I say. That is, to a certain extent, what we do when we gather for a funeral. We give thanks to God for Aunt Bertha's life and all the blessings that are in the world because of her. We appropriately celebrate who she was, what she accomplished, and how our relationship with her has impacted us. However, in a way, Aunt Bertha is not the subject of the service. It is after all a worship service. The subject of our worship is God, whom we have known through God's son Jesus, in the power of the Holy Spirit. Aunt Bertha is one of God's children whose life has meaning first and foremost because of that identity and the awesome love poured out for her by God. As the prayer book points out, the service, “finds all its meaning in the resurrection.” So does Aunt Bertha's life. Without God's love and Jesus' sacrifice, and the promise of forgiveness of sins and eternal life in Christ, there wouldn't be much to celebrate upon her death.

I suppose what I am reacting against here is the dual trends in our society of secularization and individualization. More and more we seem to be finding meaning from our own identity, from our personal experiences, and from our possessions, rather than seeking it in a right relationship with God, God's people, and God's creation. When the focus of an end of life celebration becomes the individual, we are forced to evaluate his or her life on these materialistic criteria, good works and good intentions notwithstanding. It may be easier to see my point if you imagine, not your beloved Aunt Bertha's funeral, but the funeral of a particularly unpleasant person. Go ahead, take a moment to call someone to mind, the more odious, the better. Now, what do you suppose you would be celebrating about that person? You're creative. You could come up with something, I'm sure. But the point is, God loved that person as much as Aunt Bertha, even if you didn't. If that

example doesn't resonate, then what about the death of an infant who lived but a few hours, or a murder victim? What is there to celebrate in either of those cases? In all these cases, Christ died for the person. Eternal life is freely offered to each of them. That's what we celebrate at a funeral, even when the death seems wrong or unfair. It is our central belief and the heart of the Good News. That fact is what allows us even at the grave to make our song, "Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia!"

Speaking of the grave, my other complaint about Celebration of Life is that it contributes to our societal denial of death. The Burial of the Dead may be a bit blunt, but at least the name of the office says what we have come to do. If I were still working in marketing, I would totally prefer Celebration of Life to any title that refers to burial. It just sounds more pleasant. But denying the reality of death helps no one. Even as we deal with it directly, we, and the funeral industry, do all we can to deny the reality of what we are doing. We pretty it up. We use euphemisms like, "He passed away," or "She was taken from us." We surround caskets with flowers. Even at the cemetery, you can't see the grave. We all know it's there, gaping below the casket which sets on a contraption that will be used to lower it later. The whole thing is surrounded by green carpeting, hiding any dug-up dirt, and covered by a canopy. You rarely get to see the casket lowered into the grave. Usually, mourners leave the cemetery with the casket still visible, spray of beautiful flowers still in place.

By contrast, our ritual calls for a handful of earth to be cast upon the casket with the words, "earth to earth, ashes to ashes, and dust to dust." This assumes that the casket is already in the grave. When I can arrange that, I do. I always invite family and friends to cast their own handful of earth at the end before they leave. This allows us all to participate in the burial. Not everyone takes me up on that. Maybe they don't want to get their hands dirty. More likely, this visceral act of finality is too intense. It certainly can be. But I would argue that this moment, no matter how difficult it might be, is a critical moment, when we recognize both the reality of death and the hope of the Christian proclamation, the loss and the joy bound up together. I have never had a family member express regret for taking part in this ritual act of farewell.

Our liturgy for the dead is brilliantly constructed to both honor the life that is lost and to celebrate the new life we have in Christ. It provides a hopeful context to mourn our loved one, whether that person was a beloved family member who lived a long and full life or a person who died under unjust or tragic circumstances. The context of worship and celebration of Jesus' resurrection places our mortal life in a larger framework. It comforts us with a promise of something more. It reminds us that whatever grief we may be experiencing is real and God meets us in the midst of that grief. And it places it all—our loss, our grief, our confusion, our fears, our doubts, and our questions—in God's hands and in a loving community.

I leave you with the following quote from Henri Nouwen from his small book *In Memoriam*. He says it so much better than me.

*"To remember my mother does not mean telling her story over and over again to my friends, nor does it mean pictures on the wall or a stone on her grave; it does not even mean constantly thinking about her. No. It means making her a participant in God's ongoing work of redemption by allowing her to dispel in me a little more of my darkness and lead me a little closer to the light. In these weeks of mourning she died in me more and more every day, making it impossible for me to cling to her as my mother. Yet by letting her go I did not lose her. Rather, I found that she is closer to me than ever. In and through the Spirit of Christ, she indeed is becoming a part of my very being.*

## WEEKLY MEDIA SCHEDULE

	<b>Email</b> office@standrewsc.org	<b>Facebook</b> www.facebook/standrewsc/	<b>Zoom</b> various	<b>Twitter</b> @SaintAndrewSC
<b>Monday</b>	Link to sign up for Sunday 5 p.m. worship	*Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.  Staff Meeting 10:30 a.m.	
<b>Tuesday</b>		*Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
<b>Wednesday</b>		Noonday Prayer 12:15 p.m. *Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
<b>Thursday</b>	Weekly Email	Throwback Thursday from the Archives *Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
<b>Friday</b>		*Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
<b>Saturday</b>		*Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
<b>Sunday</b>	Link to recording of Facebook Live 10 a.m. service	Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. *Compline 7 p.m.	Coffee Hour 11 a.m.	

\* An Order for Compline can be found on page 127 of the Book of Common Prayer or click [HERE](#) to view or download a copy.

An Order of Service for Noonday can be found on page 103 of the Book of Common Prayer or click [HERE](#) to view or download a copy.

For St. Andrew's events on Facebook, find us at [www.facebook.com/standrewsc/](http://www.facebook.com/standrewsc/)

For Diocesan events on Facebook, go to <https://www.facebook.com/diocpa/>



### Sunday Coffee Hour

11:00 a.m.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/78116989610?pwd=VzRLbCtPcVlaK1hBSzhZcHpxckdBZz09>



### Morning Prayer

Monday – Saturday 8:30 a.m.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://psu.zoom.us/j/447273331>

Meeting ID: 781 1698 9610

Password: 050859

## Sunday Worship

Holy Eucharist, Rite II, 5:00 p.m. In-Church Worship  
 Register online EACH week by Friday 3:00 p.m.

A link to online registration will be available every Monday in an email and on our website. The link is different each week. We will also include a reminder in the Thursday weekly email. If you cannot access the online registration for some reason, please contact the office.

If you decide to attend after Friday afternoon, you can sign in at the door as long as we have space available. If we have already reached our capacity for safe social distancing, we will regretfully have to turn you away. Please help us avoid this situation and register in advance whenever possible.

We encourage you to share this information with any friends or family who may be interested. All are welcome!



## TREASURER'S REPORT, Julie Kwasnica, Treasurer



### July 2020

	July	Year-to-Date	% of Budget	2020 BUDGET
Parishioner Contributions *	\$ 25,639	\$ 318,988	69%	\$ 460,750
Total Operating Income	\$ 28,401	\$ 335,406	68%	\$ 496,350
Total Operating Expense	\$ 48,145	\$ 293,799	59%	\$ 502,162
Surplus (Deficit)	\$(19,744)	\$ 41,607		

\*Includes pledges, plate offerings, and special holiday offerings.

## VESTRY UPDATE, Kevin Lowe, Clerk of the Vestry



The vestry did not meet in August, due to Fr. Jeff's vacation. The next vestry meeting will be Tuesday, September 15.

As always, approved vestry minutes are available on our website ("Clergy, Staff & Vestry" under the "About Us" tab).

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## Fall 2020 Bible Study, led by Ted Christopher

Seven-Saturdays from 9:15-10:30 a.m.

Beginning September 12

### The Signs of Jesus in the Gospel According to John



One can conceive of a sign in a variety of ways – that thing which provides information to a traveler along the way (a sign on the road), those things which portend or predict or reflect in a cultural or societal context (the sign of the times). It is possible even to imagine the concept of a seed sown in the Earth just beginning to emerge as a sign of new life.

Unlike the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke (the synoptics), the Gospel of John does not present Jesus as working miracles, *pe se*. In this Gospel, we have signs (Greek; *sémeion*, σημεῖον), which properly understood point towards a deeper truth about both the action and the actor.

Join us for a 'socially distanced' Bible Study on the Seven (only seven?) Signs of Jesus in the Gospel According to John. We will start on-line, but if the time and trends permit, we might move to meet in person, perhaps outdoors beside Trinity House or next to Canterbury Hall.

#### Here is the schedule of classes:

Saturday, September 12 – 9:15-10:30

What is a Sign? An overview of John's Christology

Saturday, September 19 – 9:15-10:30

The Miracle at Cana (John 2: 1-11)

Saturday, September 26 – 9:15-10:30

Healing the Royal Official's Son (John 4: 46-54)

Saturday, October 3 – 9:15-10:30

Healing the Paralytic at Bethesda (John 5: 1-15)

Saturday, October 10 – 9:15-10:30

Feeding the 5,000 (John 6:5-14)

Saturday, October 17 – 9:15-10:30

Jesus Walking on Water (6: 16-24)

Saturday, October 24 – 9:15-10:30

Healing the Man Blind from Birth (John 9: 1-7)

Saturday, October 31 – 9:15-10:30

The Raising of Lazarus (John 11: 1-45)

Zoom link to Bible Study:

<https://psu.zoom.us/j/93561068707>

Or dial in: 646 876 9923, Meeting ID: 935 6106 8707

## ADULT FORUM

The adult forum will return in October and will be held for the foreseeable future by Zoom. Keep watching the weekly emails for further announcements!

## CHILDREN AND YOUTH PROGRAMS

In April this year, St. Andrew's parishioners were invited to join our families in a project from Illustrated Ministry. A large picture of an Easter butterfly was divided into "mosaic tiles." Each individual received a tile by email to color without knowing how they would fit together with the other pieces. They returned the tiles to Kathy's porch. Kathy re-assembled the butterfly in August and found it a moving reminder that we can still make something beautiful together while we're apart!

We hope to do more of these projects in the future, and welcome anyone to participate - even little scribblers, or art-wary adults! Coloring is an easy way to still your mind and bring a moment of peace, whatever your age. It can also be a way to pray.



Thanks to Marisa Ferger for bringing our butterfly's metamorphosis to life with this video

It is a fall like none other and we are feeling that in the St. Andrew's education office as well! After polling teachers and families, we decided to go with remote classes this fall. Godly Play stories, as well as picture book and prayer reading, will be recorded and sent to our youngest children. Older children will continue with an interactive Zoom meeting on Sunday mornings, with topics for discussion coming from lectionary readings. Our Journey youth group - now grades 8 and 9 - will meet through Zoom as well, with the possibility for occasional in-person gatherings. Leaders are exploring ways to keep last year's Confirmation group connected as they wait for the Bishop to come in March 2021.

We also hope to offer periodic distanced/together projects, like the "mosaic tile" Alleluia butterfly coloring project this past spring. Our aim is to invite connection and inspire reflection and growth in our faith while respecting the new limits that changed work and school situations put on our families.

I offer my heartfelt thanks to teachers and families as we struggle to remain a true community of faith and offer our witness to God's life-giving ways, even as our day to day lives get complicated and the stress mounts! May we turn to God and each other to provide us with the strength and peace we need to maneuver these days and support our children and youth!

## FAMILY PICNIC

About six families found a spot at Tudek park in the shade for a very low-key but satisfying bring-your-own-everything picnic for families on Saturday August 22! We were masked and well spaced but were still able to catch up and enjoy the time. Winners of a St. Andrew's trivia game received unusual prizes from the treasure trove that is the Undercroft. Fr. Jeff was barred from playing but provided interesting supplementary St. Andrew's facts throughout! We hope to offer another picnic in the same style while the weather holds.



About how many handprints are painted in the Rite13 room at the end of the upstairs hallway?  
A)80 B)280 C)180

*280! (approximately)*



What is the year engraved in the cornerstone of the Parish Life Center

*1911*



Who is the fairy-gardener who makes the garden outside of Canterbury Hall so beautiful?

*Frank Barksdale*

What did kids used to do in that area during coffee hour about eight years ago that would make their parents nervous?

*Jump off the big rock!*

How many stairways can you find in St. Andrews (including the ones outside)?

*9???*

## BLESSING OF THE BACKPACKS

To mark the beginning of the new school year, we held our annual Blessing of the Backpacks on Sunday, August 30. Children and adults were invited to bring their backpacks, briefcases, or other bags to the front steps of the church following our 10 o'clock livestream service to have them blessed by Fr. Jeff. Kathy Hickner distributed tags to attach to the backpacks. The tags featured a picture of our stained glass and a quote, "Be strong and courageous...for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go." (Joshua 1:9)



If you missed it, here is the blessing:

God of Wisdom, we give you thanks for schools and classrooms and for the teachers and students who fill them each day. We thank you for this new beginning, for new books and new ideas. We thank you for sharpened pencils, pointy crayons, and crisp blank pages waiting to be filled. We thank you for the gift of making mistakes and trying again. Help us to remember that asking the right questions is often as important as giving the right answers. Today we give you thanks for these your children and we ask you to bless them with curiosity, understanding, and respect. May their backpacks be a sign to them that they have everything they need to learn and grow this year in school and in Sunday School. May they be guided by your love. All this we ask in the name of Jesus, who as a child in the temple showed his longing to learn about you and as an adult taught by story and example your great love for us. *Amen.*





**UPCOMING**

**FRIDAY FILMS**

Friday, September 4, 7 p.m.  
(doors open at 6:45 p.m.)  
Canterbury Hall

**ATTENDANCE LIMITED TO 25**



for



Please join on us on  
the perfect end of  
summer screening

of *What About Bob?* In this comedy about a doctor-patient relationship pushed way beyond the office, Bill Murray plays Bob, a New Yorker struggling with a whirlwind of paralyzing phobias. When he meets Dr. Marvin played by Richard Dreyfuss, the psychologist has no idea his last appointment will follow him north on his summer vacation.

In accordance with guidelines adopted and enforced by St. Andrew's and our diocese for group gatherings the following rules will be in effect: The audience will be strictly limited to 25 people; masks must be worn except while eating or drinking; chairs will be spaced at appropriate distances and may not be moved; and we will only provide pre-packaged snacks and bottled drinks. **Please note** that we will not serve pizza at this time.

## BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

Sunday, October 4

Virtually during 10 a.m. service on Facebook

In Person 11:30 – 12:15 p.m. at the front steps

We will celebrate the Blessing of the Animals this year on Sunday, October 4. You didn't think we would skip this, did you?



Our pets may not be great at social distancing or wearing masks, but we will have to take these precautions and we have a plan for that! Our 10 a.m. service the morning of October 4 will be recorded to include a slide show and virtual blessing of animals. Following that service, Fr. Jeff will bless animals in person in front of the church (more information and safety guidelines on this to follow.)

You may participate in both options. If you would like to include your pet in the 10 a.m. virtual blessing, please forward a photo along with your pet's name to [office@standrewsc.org](mailto:office@standrewsc.org) We are accepting photos now through September 28.

## OUTREACH

**The Season of Creation, September 1st through October 4th**, is celebrated by Christians around the world as a time for renewing, repairing and restoring our relationship to God, one another, and all of creation. The Episcopal Church joins this international effort for prayer and action for climate justice and an end to environmental racism and ecological destruction. This year's theme is *Jubilee for the Earth: New Rhythms, New Hope*. In celebrating the Season, we are invited to consider anew our ecological, economic, and political ways of living. Visit the [Episcopal Church website](#) for liturgical resources and prayers, or the [Season of Creation](#) website for inspiration from around the world. Look for weekly devotionals from church leaders in the US and Canada in our weekly emails.



### Season of Creation 2020 Prayer

Creator of Life,

At Your word, the Earth brought forth plants yielding seed and trees of every kind bearing fruit. The rivers, mountains, minerals, seas and forests sustained life. The eyes of all looked to You to satisfy the needs of every living thing. And throughout time the Earth has sustained life. Through the planetary cycles of days and seasons, renewal and growth, you open your hand to give creatures our food in the proper time.

In your Wisdom, you granted a Sabbath; a blessed time to rest in gratitude for all that you have given; a time to liberate ourselves from vicious consumption; a time to allow the land and all creatures to rest from the burden of production. But these days our living pushes the planet beyond its limits. Our demands for growth, and our never-ending cycle of production and consumption are exhausting our world. The forests are leached, the topsoil erodes, the fields fail, the deserts advance, the seas acidify, the storms intensify. We have not allowed the land to observe her Sabbath, and the Earth is struggling to be renewed.

During this Season of Creation, we ask you to grant us courage to observe a Sabbath for our planet. Strengthen us with the faith to trust in your providence. Inspire us with the creativity to share what we have been given. Teach us to be satisfied with enough. And as we proclaim a Jubilee for the Earth, send Your Holy Spirit to renew the face of creation.

In the name of the One who came to proclaim good news to all creation, Jesus Christ. Amen.



## IHS Community Care Online Auction September 14 – September 30

Interfaith Human Services will hold its "Community Care" online auction September 14-30. This event will help them make up for fundraisers that were either cancelled or postponed due to the pandemic.

IHS is looking for donations of new or collectible items, gift cards, and new handmade items.

- If you would like to **DONATE**, email [director@interfaithhumanservices.org](mailto:director@interfaithhumanservices.org) or call 234-7731.
- If you plan to **BID**, items can be previewed at <https://www.interfaithhumanservices.org/auctions/>

Mark your calendar now. There are many great items up for auction and by participating, you will be supporting a great organization.



## State College Virtual CROP Hunger Walk October 11 - 17



Mark your calendars for the 37<sup>th</sup> annual State College CROP Hunger Walk (and very first State College *Virtual* CROP Hunger Walk)! We'll kick off the Walk on Sunday, October 11 at 2:00pm, live on the [State College CROP Hunger Walk Facebook page](#). But you are invited to walk any time that week, any route you like!

To join our team of walkers or make a donation to support this important ministry that helps communities throughout the world, as well as our own State College Food Bank, go to [www.crophungerwalk.org/statecollegepa/standrews](http://www.crophungerwalk.org/statecollegepa/standrews).

## 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*

### BOOK CLUB

Tuesday, September 22, 7 p.m.

Room 324

This past Tuesday, the St. Andrews Book Club met and discussed the intriguing and suspenseful plot lines of the controversial novel *American Dirt*. For the month of September, the book club will read Celeste Ng's chart topping novel *Little Fires Everywhere*. Taking place in Shaker Heights, Ohio, *Little Fires Everywhere* chronicles the life of the Richardson family who thrive on structure, status, and routine. When one of their properties is rented to a nomadic artist and single mother with a questionable background who appears set on rocking the status quo, everything that the Richardsons believe in and stand for is threatened. This novel has been turned into a miniseries on Hulu. Please join us to discuss *Little Fires Everywhere*.



### KNITTING MINISTRY

Sunday, September 13, 11:15 a.m.

Via Zoom



"Knitting Ministry will resume meeting monthly for fellowship and knitting in September, now via Zoom. On Sunday September 13 at 11:15 a.m., we'll meet to brainstorm ideas for our service to Knitting4Peace and other needlework charities. Settle down with your needles and yarn in front of your computer camera and log on! If you would like to be invited to our September Zoom meeting, please email [anne.hoag@gmail.com](mailto:anne.hoag@gmail.com) and she will send you a Zoom invitation link. Mark your calendars for the second Sunday of each month through May 2021."

### DAUGHTERS OF THE KING

Wednesday, September 16, 7 p.m.

Via Zoom

Our monthly meetings will begin in September, starting on Wednesday, September 16th at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom. The Zoom link will be sent via email to Daughters and others who participate. Anyone interested in learning more about the Daughters of the King or wanting to participate in monthly meetings should contact Kitty Mussett at [kam13@psu.edu](mailto:kam13@psu.edu) or via cell phone at 814-880-5217.

On Wednesday, August 26th, Sian Packard and Sheryl Stout participated in the Service of Admission to the Daughters of the King. During the service, Sian Packard and Sheryl Stout took vows of service and prayer and accepted the cross of the order to become Daughters of the King. Congratulations, Sian and Sheryl!



Beginning September 1 for 52 days, St. Andrew's Daughters of the King will join with other chapters around the country to pray the Nehemiah Prayer Vigil using the Four Points of Prayer, by Sharon Lundgren:

**Nehemiah's Prayer**, paraphrased from Chapter 1

Lord, I confess the sins we (USA) have committed, including myself and my father's house.

We have acted very wickedly toward you. We have not obeyed the commands, decrees, and laws you gave your servant Moses.

Oh Lord, let your ear be attentive to the prayer of this your servant and of your servants (DOK) who delight in revering your name. Amen

*Nehemiah was asking to be given favor to go to Jerusalem to see how he could help save the Jews from physical and spiritual danger. The walls of protection were broken down. The Jews were being harmed by pagans, and had forgotten how to worship the Lord God.*

**Four Points of Prayer**, by Sharon Lundgren

- ● Repent - of injustice, inequality, hatred, violence and racism
- ● Restore - peace, civility, compassion; spiritual, physical and mental health
- ● Revive - sense of being one united people - "One Nation Under God"
- ● Recommit - to our DOK motto daily - asking the Lord, "What will you have me do today" to bring Peace and Healing to our country, giving me the strength and courage to act on your direction.

If you would like to learn more about the Nehemiah Prayer and get suggestions for how to join in the prayer for 52 days, please click [HERE](#).

## SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** If you have a September birthday and do not see your name listed, we probably do not have that information in our records. Please contact the office – we may be missing other information, too.

2 Allison Shea	15 Anna-Rose Rigas	21 Doug Mace
2 Dana Plumley	16 Bob Shepherd	21 Aaron Packard
3 Peg Barksdale	16 Ted Alter	23 Jason McCloskey
3 Simon Murphy	17 Justin Jacobson	23 Eli Jacobson
4 Corinne Coplan	17 Anthony Marsala	26 Anna Christopher
6 Erin Petrarca	18 Ron Krasnansky	27 Richard Held
9 Thom McHenry	18 Paige Andrew	28 Zach Humphreys
9 Colleen Kennedy	18 Thomas Hall	29 Ian Bell
9 Scott Thomas	19 Steve Allison	29 Andrew Chisholm
9 Larry Hofer	19 Peter Luckie	29 Grady Malik
10 David Gaines	20 Lorna Don Tigney	30 Gloria Meder
12 Chris Gamrat	21 Frank Barksdale	30 Natalie Gahm

### **Those for Whom We Pray**

Teri, Dick, Molly, Don, Joan, Jane, Connie, Beckett, Emmet, Denise, Kevin, Diane, Sara, Emily, David, Robbie, Vicki, Frank, Gwen, Marion, Lucy, Beth, Jeffrey, Carolyn, Joe, Michele, Amy, Bob, Cynthia, David, Frank, Lance, Chris, Mari, Gordon, Claudia, Bob, Martin, Barbara, Stu, Vonna, Anthony, Gloria, Mavis

### **Those in the Armed Forces and First Responders**

Zach, Christie, Sean, Nathan, Ted, Blake, Chuck, Jordan, Matt, Ben, Katy, Fritz, Drew, and Jenna

Please call or email the office with your prayer requests. 237-7659 [office@StAndrewSC.org](mailto:office@StAndrewSC.org)

or post them on our Prayer Wall <https://bit.ly/StAPrayerWall>

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