

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

October 2020

Communion in the Time of COVID

If there is one word that sums up the church's experience during the COVID-19 pandemic, I would say it is Communion. Now, that may sound ironic, or perhaps even cynical, since for most of the pandemic most of us have been prevented from actually receiving Communion. I offer that word, however, as a way of describing both the longing we have experienced during this time and the way the church has been forced to reimagine its ministry, its very existence, and its sense of community.

To the first point, there is always a longing experienced when we celebrate Communion. This sacrament is a comfort for the church, a promise of Christ's presence with us always, until the end of time. Yet it is also an interim sacrament... until the end of time. We partake of the presence of our Lord in the bread and the wine, even as we long for the day when we meet him face to face in his kingdom. We celebrate our ongoing communion with God through Christ while at the same time celebrating continued communion with the faithful who have gone before us. In short, Communion is a *this world* experience. It serves as a foretaste of the heavenly banquet, but just a foretaste. One day we shall partake of that banquet and the foretaste will soon be forgotten, just as the "slight momentary afflictions" of this world will be forgotten in the presence of full joy. So, the inexpressible comfort and joy of receiving Communion is always tempered by the already-but-not-yet-ness of our faith. During Coronatide, as we have been separated from this sacrament of comfort and from one another, we have certainly experienced the discomfort of that separation. Our longing, therefore, has been intensified and focused. Perhaps when we all get back to church and participate in the sacrament of Holy Communion again, we will do so with a renewed appreciation for the divine presence it imparts. For now, we experience spiritual communion, the presence of Christ given to the church when access to Communion is not possible.

On the positive side, the church has been forced into a season of reimagining itself. We no longer feel the temptation to think of the church as the building. The church is the people. We are the church. Whether we are physically gathered or separated, the church continues. Our building could stand empty, it could even be destroyed, the church would still continue. What a wondrous mystery! Technology has allowed us to keep a virtual sense of community going through all this, but even if that weren't possible, we would still be the church. We would still be doing the work of the church. We would still be God's vehicle for salvation, for blessing, for renewal, and for loving the world. As difficult as this time has been, and continues to be, we have an opportunity in it to reinforce what it has always meant to be the church, and we can keep experimenting with how we will be the church moving into the future.

Being part of a community is about belonging and participating. Both how we belong to and how we participate in the church have changed. Technology has knocked down the walls. Pandemic has opened up new possibilities. We will never be the same church again. None of us would have chosen this process, and I for one would never want to repeat it, but God is able to use this time of separation and fasting to build up the Communion of the Body of Christ. Let us see what the Holy Spirit has in store for us next.

WEEKLY MEDIA SCHEDULE

	Email office@standrewsc.org	Facebook www.facebook/standrewsc/	Zoom various	Twitter @SaintAndrewSC
Monday	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.	
Tuesday	Hope During Troubling Times Email	*Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
Wednesday		Noonday Prayer 12:15 p.m. *Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
Thursday	Weekly Email	Throwback Thursday from the Archives *Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
Friday		*Compline 7 p.m. Bishop Scanlan's weekly video message	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
Saturday		*Compline 7 p.m.	Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.	
Sunday	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/

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



Sunday Coffee Hour

11:00 a.m.

Join Zoom Meeting



Morning Prayer

Monday – Saturday 8:30 a.m.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/77112110542?pwd=dFZlOWxZQ05JOENkRTINSkUrNzJ3dz09>

Meeting ID: 771 1211 0542

Passcode: 1AgKJa

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

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. 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!



BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

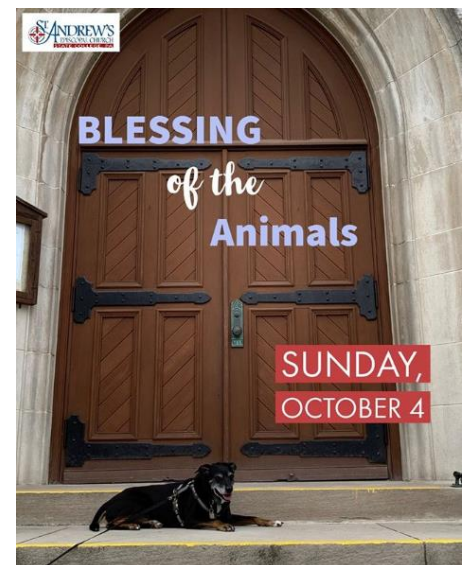
Sunday, October 4

Virtually during 10 a.m. service on Facebook

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

Our 10 a.m. service this Sunday, October 4, will be recorded to include a slide show and virtual blessing of animals. Following that service at 11:30, Fr. Jeff will bless animals in person in front of the church. Here's what you need to know:

- If you miss the service at 10 a.m., you can watch the recording anytime. You will find it on our Facebook page and youtube channel.
- On Monday, we will post a video of just the pet slideshow on Facebook and youtube for those who would like to see it.
- We will attempt to livestream the in-person pet blessings beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Facebook Live. We have had connection difficulties in recent weeks, but if you are interested, you will hopefully be able to watch the live blessings online.



TREASURER'S REPORT, Julie Kwasnica, Treasurer



August 2020

	August	Year-to-Date	% of Budget	2020 BUDGET
Parishioner Contributions *	\$ 27,839	\$ 346,827	75%	\$ 460,750
Total Operating Income	\$ 29,474	\$ 364,880	74%	\$ 496,350
Total Operating Expense	\$ 35,872	\$ 329,671	66%	\$ 502,162
Surplus (Deficit)	\$ (6,398)	\$ 35,209		

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

VESTRY UPDATE, Kevin Lowe, Clerk of the Vestry



The vestry met on Tuesday, September 15, remotely, using Zoom. Although our income has dropped to relatively normal summer levels, the parish's financial support is still strong and we remain in a solid position for the year to date. The vestry is grateful for continued financial support from parishioners through contributions, pledges, and gifts. The vestry discussed the upcoming stewardship campaign and how best to adapt stewardship efforts to this time of physical distancing; look for updates on this coming soon.

The vestry also discussed the safety guidelines for in-person gathering for worship. Our gatherings have been safe and so far without incident. The diocesan committee on safety guidelines is revising the diocesan rules to allow for greater flexibility in individual parishes based on their physical size and ability to distance; it may be possible for us at some point to increase the number of worshippers allowed at our in-person service, or to add an additional in-person service time. If the pandemic worsens here in State College, however, it may be necessary to further restrict in-person gatherings. The vestry made no specific changes to our current guidelines, so keep watching for updates if anything changes.

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

BE Physically Separated THE Spiritually Connected CHURCH Virtually Unstoppable

The year 2020 is one for the history books, both because of the historic events that have marked this year, and because we all can't wait until this year is history. For all the strangeness of this year, we have learned some important lessons. We've learned just how connected we all are, not just in our local community but around the world. We've learned that adversity often brings out the best in people. Unfortunately, it can bring out people's worst too, but even poor behavior seems to call us all to do better. We've learned that we can do without so much that we thought was so important, just as we have learned to appreciate the things that really are important.

In the church, we've learned a whole new way to Be the Church. We are physically separated for safety reasons, but that does not prevent us from being spiritually connected. A whole new virtual world has opened to us. It was no less than a miracle that we were able to switch to online versions of worship, fellowship, Christian formation, and meetings virtually overnight. People have joined us for our Sunday morning Facebook Live service from all over the country and all over the world. Not everybody has been able to take advantage of every opportunity that is offered online, but most people seem to be plugging into one or more options. Our daily Morning Prayer service used to have an average of 2-3 people. Now it regularly has a dozen. It peaked at 20 or more back when everyone was locked down in the spring. We all love our beautiful building, but we have learned that being the church has nothing to do with limestone or stained glass. The church is made up of living stones. We are the glass through which God shines his light into the world. We are the church. We continue to learn new and exciting ways to be the church.

An unusual year demands an unusual stewardship campaign. It is no secret that the parish needs money to operate and that every year we ask you to make a pledge. In addition to pledging your treasure, we ask you to pledge your time and talent too. This year we reinvent the time & talent card. Since the usual card includes so many ministries that are not really happening now, and since we are breaking new ministry ground during this pandemic, we thought it appropriate to invite you to commit to doing something different. So, watch for the mailing in mid-October and be sure to return your pledge cards by November 1. Of course, there will be online options for both. With your help the ministry of St. Andrew's is virtually unstoppable!

YOU CAN'T SPELL CHURCH WITHOUT "U"

As part of our Stewardship campaign this year, we are working on a group photo project that illustrates "we are the church," all of us. That includes you!

So, please send us a picture of you, your family, or even you with friends or a pet NO LATER THAN Sunday, October 11.



HOW DO YOU “BE THE CHURCH?”

Even when we haven't been able to gather in person for connection and communion, many of us have still found ways to embody the church. As we prepare for the annual pledge campaign, we are interested in hearing from you about how you have continued to be the church.

Please respond briefly either in writing, in an audio recording, or in a video recording of yourself to the following prompt.

Share some of the particular ways you have continued to connect, commune, and move forward in your faith journey while we've been physically distant. Feel free to share the challenges you have faced in being the church, too.

You can send your submission to the office or directly to Father Jeff. We would like to receive your submission as soon as possible, **but no later than October 11.**

EDUCATION

ADULT FORMATION

Hope During Troubling Times

This fall our theme in adult formation is Hope During Troubling Times, which is inspired by the title of our presiding bishop's new book. Regardless of our social location, we are all feeling the strain of world. During these times, where we are all navigating slightly strange and unfamiliar territory, we can draw strength and comfort from our faith and from our brothers and sisters in Christ.

Each of the ministries involved in Adult Formation is connecting to the theme in some way. The responses are many and varied and range from praying about current events to providing a joyful distraction.

Each Tuesday during the months of October and November, we plan to send an email that reminds us of the resources we have available to us during these difficult times. This might include a prayer from the Book of Common Prayer, a scripture passages, and/or a practice for promoting health and well-being.



On election day, Nov. 3, in a somewhat expanded version of the weekly email, we will sponsor a day of prayer. We are inviting people to turn away from the frenzy of election day and turn towards quiet time with God.

The focus on hope during troubling times will continue throughout the fall, and possibly for the entire year. If you have suggestions for the day of prayer, for a parish-wide offering, or if there is something that you would like to see in one of the Tuesday emails, please contact Christina Ford at tapspy@hotmail.com.

ADULT FORUM

Sundays, 9am-9:45 on Zoom

Join Zoom meeting at

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8763410820>

Or dial 301-715-8592; Meeting ID 876 341 0820

All The Churches Around Us

Presented by Philip Jenkins



October 4: **Settlement and Revival: The Irish and German Background**

October 11: **Building a New Town: How We Read the Churches of State College.**

October 18: **Past, Present, and Future**

If you drive through the towns and villages of Centre County, you will see many distinctive and even beautiful old churches, from a very wide range of traditions and denominations – Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran, Catholic, Mennonite, and so on. Beyond being attractive in their own right, they tell us a huge amount about the area's history, its changing ethnic story, its architecture, and particularly its traditions of faith. Over three sessions, Philip Jenkins will be talking about how we can “read” these churches as a way of understanding our local roots. Just what do those denominations mean and where did they come from? How have they changed through the years (the answer – way more than you might think!). Put another way, how did we get here, and where are we going? We will also meet some memorable individuals, and their stories. Real “history” is not just something that happened far away! Absolutely no background is needed or expected. Just come interested (or rather, be interested when you Zoom!)

My Faith Awakening, Through Community to Spiritual Solitude

Presented by: Paul Humphreys

Sunday, October 25

Faith leads us in unexpected directions. Paul Humphreys will share the story of his faith journey, with some "raging seas" and "tumbling mirth of sun-split clouds" along the way. He will share how his experience in the US Coast Guard shaped his faith, and how he recently was welcomed into the Fellowship of St. John, part of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, a monastic order within the Episcopal Church.



St Andrew's Episcopal Church

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.

Here is the schedule of remaining classes:

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

CHILDREN AND YOUTH PROGRAMS

Kathy Hickner, Dir. Of Children and Youth

All Saints/Souls

This is a time for us to think about how to bring our church life home in new ways! If you haven't set up your own display for All Souls and All Saints Day before, think about doing it this year!

Your display doesn't have to be complicated - just gather pictures of family members who have died and set them up in a central part of your home (at your kitchen table, or a coffee table in your living room). Add whatever things you have that show the significance of the memorial: flowers, candles, a nice piece of cloth to go underneath. If you really get into this, you could also hunt for objects that remind you of these family members' stories or personalities! And don't forget the "official" saints! Print out pictures of your favorites and add them to the collection.

While technically in November, I like to connect this practice to Halloween! You can get it together the week before Halloween and leave it up for a week.



If you have kids, this is a nice way to point to your faith without doing a lot of talking. And it is a chance to tell your kids stories about extended family who they might not have had a chance to experience in their lives.

This is a wonderful practice in so many ways, one of which is the experience of connecting (at least visually) to people who have gone before - extraordinary people and ordinary people alike. The people who have gone before - the ones we knew personally and also the great figures - lived out their lives in good and bad times and often responded to those times in inspiring ways. This is a really helpful thing for me to hold onto right now!

State College Virtual CROP Hunger Walk October 11 - 17



Each year, the parishioners of St. Andrew's join with others in our community to raise money and awareness for hunger relief locally and around the world through the CROP Hunger Walk. On Sunday, October 11 at 2:00 pm, State College will kick off the first-ever Virtual CROP Hunger Walk, live on the [State College CROP Hunger Walk Facebook page](#). Hunger fighters are invited to walk any time that week, any route they like!

The money we raise will be used to help the 820 million people in the world who don't have enough to eat. Twenty-five percent of the funds raised in the State College CROP Hunger Walk goes directly to the State College Food Bank. The rest is used by Church World Service globally to provide food and water, seeds and tools, wells and water systems, technical training, micro-enterprise loans, disaster relief and more.

Although we won't be able to gather for lunch beforehand, or get close to each other when we walk, the St. Andrew's Purple People Feeders still plan to join together wearing purple on October 11 to walk as a socially-distanced team. All parishioners, family members, friends, and pets are encouraged to put on a purple mask and join us! We'll gather on the front lawn at 1:45 pm and be ready to step off on our usual 5K route through downtown just after the Facebook Live kick-off.

You can join our Purple People Feeders team of hunger fighters at crophungerwalk.org/statecollegepa/standrews. Here you can register to walk or make a donation to support other walkers. If you prefer to write a check, make it out to "CWS/CROP" and put it in the offering plate or mail to the church office.

Please contact [Julie Kwasnica](#) if you have questions or need more information.



COMMUNITY CAFÉ

The Community Café continues to operate while we navigate the virus into the autumn. We serve about 160 meals a week and have received many messages of thanks from people in the State College community. One patron told us that he never had to receive free meals before, but he and his family are very grateful for our service.

We are very appreciative for Frank and his crew at Weis Markets as we now pick up on Saturday mornings. They are very friendly, helpful, and always eager to assist with donations. We also are grateful to Trader Joe's and Wegman's for their continuing support, and HoneyBaked Ham who recently provided us with a hundred hambones that went toward making a delicious soup.

Finally, during the pandemic, patrons don't always get to see all the teams that are currently operating to keep the Café functioning. There are three teams of cooks who rotate days during the week so they can remain separated: soup makers; prep cooks; teams who pick up from Wegman's, Trader Joe's (twice a week), and Weis Markets; serving teams who pack up the meals in take-out containers; the folks that work outside to deliver the meals; the outdoor dinner service team; and the laundry crew. And don't forget the Cramers who are raising The Café pigs. As you can see, it takes many hands to keep the Café operating. We are all waiting for when we can all be together again.

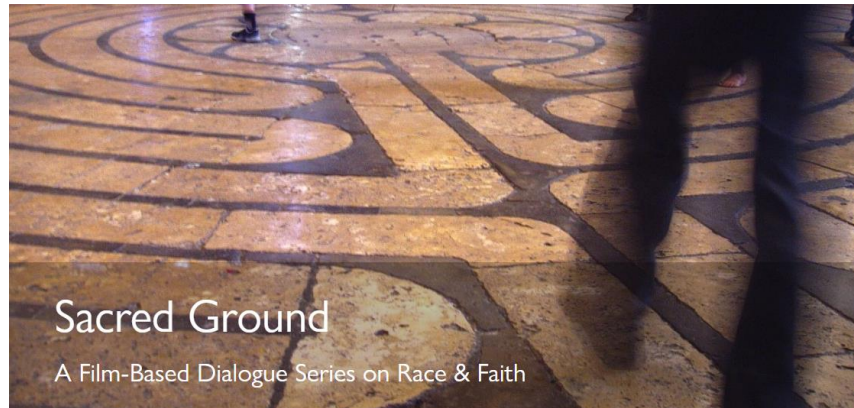


COMMUNITY CONCERNS

Sacred Ground Dialogue Group on Race and Faith

Third Wednesday of the month, 8 – 9 p.m.

Begins November 18 (tentative)



We would like to start a dialogue group at St. Andrew's based on the Episcopal Church's Sacred Ground Curriculum. We are currently working on organizing these dialogues, with the idea of meeting once a month for 10 months, beginning in November. The program is designed to foster an on-going dialogue between group members. Because of this, participants are asked join with the intention of coming to all of the sessions. We are tentatively thinking of meeting on third Wednesday of the month from 8-9 p.m., beginning on November 18th.

If you are interested in participating, please contact Christina Ford at tapsy@hotmail.com.

From the National Church's Website <https://episcopalchurch.org/sacred-ground...>

"Sacred Ground is a film- and readings-based dialogue series on race, grounded in faith. Small groups are invited to walk through chapters of America's history of race and racism, while weaving in threads of family story, economic class, and political and regional identity.

The 10-part series is built around a powerful online curriculum of documentary films and readings that focus on Indigenous, Black, Latino, and Asian/Pacific American histories as they intersect with European American histories.

Sacred Ground is part of Becoming Beloved Community, The Episcopal Church's long-term commitment to racial healing, reconciliation, and justice in our personal lives, our ministries, and our society. This series is open to all, and especially designed to help white people talk with other white people. Participants are invited to peel away the layers that have contributed to the challenges and divides of the present day – all while grounded in our call to faith, hope and love."



"It is a Christian obligation to vote, and more than that, it is the church's responsibility to help get souls to the polls." -Presiding Bishop Michael Curry

We are taking Bishop Curry's advice and providing this information to help you with the voting process for the upcoming November 3 presidential election. Whether you vote in person or by mail, we encourage you to vote and let your voice be heard.

#VoteFaithfully

Centre County Office of Voting and Elections
420 Holmes Street
Bellefonte, PA 16823
(814) 355-6703
Elections@centrecountypa.gov

Need to register? Confirm your registration status? Find your polling place? Try one of these websites:

<https://centrecountyvotes.com/>
<https://www.pa.gov/guides/voting-and-elections/#RegisteringtoVote>


★ 2020 General Election ★

Voting by Mail Ballot

absentee or mail-in ballot

Sign up by:
5 p.m. on October 27

Mail or return by:
Election Day




VotesPA.com/MailBallot

★ 2020 General Election ★

Voting at the Polls

Polls open:
7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day



VotesPA.com/Polls



TIME FOR FLU SHOTS!

This year with the additional threat of COVID 19, it is more important than usual to get your flu shot. If your mom hasn't already done it, we are giving you a reminder.

The CDC recommends getting the vaccine before seasonal influenza activity increases beginning in October. It takes about two weeks after getting your shot for your body to produce flu-fighting antibodies.

If you don't get your flu shot from your primary care provider, there are several choices in Centre County:

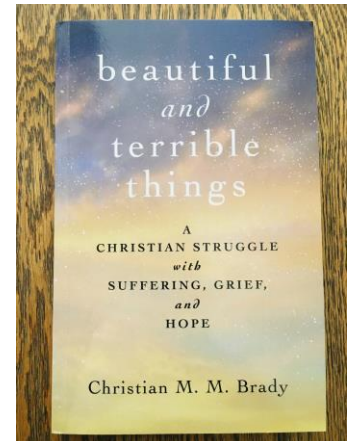
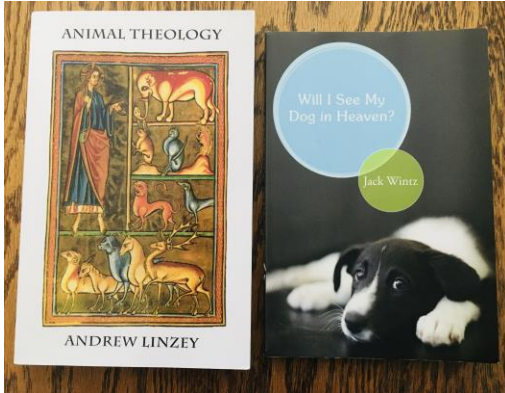
[Mount Nittany Health on Blue Course Drive](#) will begin operating a flu shot clinic where vaccines will be available to anyone at least 6 years old. Appointments can be made for Oct. 3, 17 and 24 for time slots between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. All vaccinations will be given in patient vehicles.

[Mount Nittany Health in Boalsburg](#) will provide flu shots by appointment on Monday-Friday between 7-8 a.m. These vaccines will be given at a "walk-up" patient tent and are available to anyone 6 months to 18 years old.

Most local pharmacies offer flu vaccines, including those located at Target, CVS, Giant, Weis Markets, Walmart, Wegmans and Sam's Club.



ANNOUNCEMENTS



LIBRARY UPDATE

The St. Andrew's Library has added some new titles to the collection. The first is 'Beautiful and Terrible Things,' written by long-time St. Andrew's parishioner, and priest, Chris Brady. Written after the tragic loss of his son, Mack, the book guides readers grieving losses and setbacks of all kinds in voicing their lament to God without guilt, accepting sorrow, and ultimately persevering in hope. Each chapter concludes with questions for reflection that provide the reader an opportunity to gently travel the road of grief.

Dee Vogelsong has donated two books in memory of her sweet dog, Sammy, who was a regular attendee of the Wednesday afternoon service, winner of the St. Andrew's Pet Calendar contest, and a loving friend to all. The first book is 'Animal Theology' by Andrew Linzey and the second is, 'Will I See My Dog in Heaven?' by Jack Wintz.

As the building is generally closed, if you would like to borrow any of these books, or any other book in the library, please contact me at srovansek@comcast.net and I will make arrangements to leave the books in the office for you to pick up.

Thank you for the support of the library and archives,
Sharon Rovanseck

ST. ANDREW'S SPIRIT WEAR

Order deadline October 9

A lot of things are different as we kick off this new academic year - at home, at school, and at church - but some things never change. Even though we are physically separate, we are still spiritually united and that is definitely worth celebrating!

Now through October 9, you can order new St. Andrew's logo spirit wear online from Collegiate Pride. Many different styles are available. Order now before it's too late

- This is a "spirit-raiser," not a fundraiser. All items are priced at cost. You should feel no obligation to purchase.
- Order directly online by clicking the button or go to: <https://www.bit.ly/BeTheChurch2020>
- You may choose to have your items delivered to the church for pickup (no charge) or mailed to you (for an additional fee.)
- Estimated delivery is the week of October 25.



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

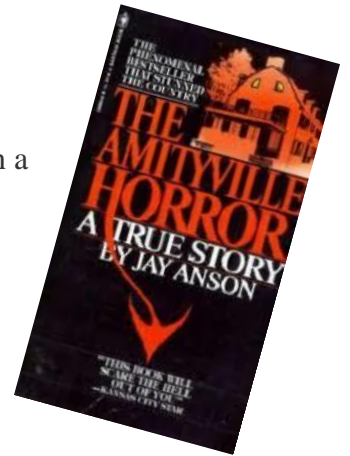
Tuesday, October 27, 7 p.m.

Room 324

October is the month to settle in with a good ghost story and the Book Club has chosen a classic, *The Amityville Horror* by Jay Anson. This best-seller tells the true story of the Lutz family who moved into their new home on suburban Long Island in December 1975. George and Kathleen Lutz knew that, one year earlier, Ronald DeFeo had murdered his parents, brothers, and sisters in the house, but the property - complete with boathouse and swimming pool - and the price had been too good to pass up.

Twenty-eight days later, the entire Lutz family fled in terror.

Join us for some thrills and chills, but you might have to sleep with the lights on.



KNITTING MINISTRY

Sunday, October 11, 11:15 – 12:15

Via Zoom



Knitting Ministry will meet on Sunday, October 11 via Zoom. Join us!

Settle down with your needles and yarn in front of your computer camera and log on! We knit cozy, useful items for Knitting4Peace (News and patterns at <https://www.knitting4peace.org/>). If you would like to come please email anne.hoag@gmail.com and she will send you a Zoom invitation link. Mark your calendars for the second Sunday of each month (except December) through May 2021."

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! If you have an October 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 John Austin	12 Julie Braca	23 Jean Beierlein
3 Scott Strouse	15 Suzanne Lamb	24 Josh King
3 Ron Rovanseck	17 Paul Markowski	26 Bill Wallace
4 Maggie Jaenicke	18 Jean Gotolski	27 Sarah McNutt
6 Lecta Snook	19 Sara Conkling	27 Mickey Hwozdek
6 Gabe Hickner	21 Maggie Crispell	27 Katharine Hargrave
8 Michele Marini	21 Walter Zimmerman	28 Owen Jacobson
9 Lauren Cozad	22 Ava Jacobson	30 JackWunz
10 Marie Leath	22 Matthew Thomas	30 Roger Balmer
11 Malia Petrarca	22 Kathryn Yahner	31 Ellie Petrarca
11 Shirley Dunn	23 Scott Kroczyński	31 Bobbie Jo Leitzell

Those for Whom We Pray

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

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

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