



St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

THE CALL

Honoring the Past — Embracing the Future!

Downtown Tampa, Florida ✦ March 2017

Reverently Speaking

“Then Jesus was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil.”

—Matthew 4:1

Dear People of St. Andrew's,

Every now and then, I try and cut back on my food intake – specifically, the evening snack(s) I enjoy while sitting in my recliner and watching the idiot box while drinking my low-calorie iced tea. These new dietary customs would be far easier to implement if I lived in an isolation cell. But instead, temptation seems to lurk around every corner.

When entering the grocery store each Friday morning on the family grocery supply run, I encounter an enormous spread of baked goods. Like any sly retailer, managers know to put the junk food up in your face, right at the store entrance. Sometimes I can make it through without getting any sweets and I feel pretty good about myself as I put all my food selections up on the checkout counter.

But temptation continues to follow me. Come night-time, I take on rat-like qualities and begin to sniff around every cupboard in the kitchen, often finding goodies purchased unbeknownst to me and hidden by other members of the family. Nothing like finding someone else's buried treasure – the taste is even sweeter when it's pilfered.

Even if I come up empty at home, temptation does not give up on me. The *surprise* temptation is powerful. I walk into coffee hour at church. Someone has put out a plate of brownies, the kind that are incredibly moist and gooey. How wonderful! I'll have two of those!

There is the temptation to return to bad habits. Snacking and grazing may not be a problem for some, but it is for me. Stress can trigger the need to eat something that actually tastes good (like donuts and cookies), instead of, for example, fiber bars and mini-wheats.

Then there is the trap temptation. It's insidious because, if caught, it's like you cannot *not* yield. Everyone is eating and drinking to excess; it would be gauche not to participate. Sometimes the impulse temptation strikes. Suddenly, the devil on your shoulder orders you to walk to the refrigerator, open the door, stick your head in, target something tasty, and withdraw it. And, at the same time, my puny conscience on the other shoulder is whimpering, “Don't do it! Don't do it.” My conscience is totally ignored. I am impulsive. It's a weakness of mine. I own it.

What other temptations, besides food, are out there?

For some, there is the need to be right. Many of us are highly educated, and it can be hard not to set other people straight. For many folks, it is impossible to resist the temptation to enter the fray – political, theological or cultural. I've learned that when I do so, no one's opinion is changed, and when I resist the temptation, the world seems to move (*continued*)

forward or backward without the benefit of my advice and to the detriment of no one. Some people have egos the size of the Sahara, and intellects just as barren.

Then there is the need to be in control. This follows closely on the need to be right. Some folks by nature are control freaks, and it can be difficult to resist the temptation to micro-manage.

Finally, there is that fatalistic, nihilistic temptation to believe that nothing – in the long term – matters. The temptation to believe that you are nothing, your work is nothing, and that nothing is ever going to change. Despite all of your work, none of it counts.

That's the devil on your shoulder whispering again.

It's the same tune the devil was whispering to Jesus in his encounter in the wilderness, an account that pops up every year in the Gospel on the First Sunday in Lent. After his baptism in which he heard a voice from heaven saying that he was a somebody, he was driven to a desert mountain location where the devil told Jesus that – without him – Jesus was a nobody. Jesus resisted this temptation with Scripture, and Scripture is always a good resource for anyone struggling with any kind of temptation.

As we begin our 40-day journey through Lent, remember to lean on Jesus and Scripture. Temptation will come, no doubt about it. Be prepared to handle it.

Yours in Christ,



The Rev. John Reese



St. Andrew's Episcopal Church is honored to host The Dorothy Shaw Bell Choir in the final concert of their upcoming Spring Tour on **Sunday, March 19, at 4:00 pm**. This group is an internationally-acclaimed community handbell choir founded in 1964. These 30 young students from Ft. Worth, TX, will perform a variety of pieces, from classical to contemporary, completely from memory, without a conductor, and without tables. Come see these young musicians demonstrate their completely unique style of handbell ringing, which they have presented at locations as varied as Carnegie Hall with the New York Pops; the Vatican for Pope John Paul II; Carols by Candlelight in Adelaide, South Australia for 30,000 people; as well as many retirement centers, churches, and schools throughout the world. Admission is free!

Wednesday Evening Lenten Series

Fr. Rick will lead a Study of the Liturgies of Ash Wednesday and Holy Week:
What we do and what does it mean.

Liturgical Worship matters to us. Through the liturgy the past is made present in our here and now, as we anticipate God's kingdom fulfilled. Our study will explore Lent and Holy Week special liturgies. It is important that we, the people of God, are prepared so that we can fully participate in these sacred rites. Come, learn, and practice.

March 8th: Overview of Lent- Ash Wednesday Liturgy/ Holy Week
March 15th Palm Sunday/Passion Liturgy
March 22nd Maundy Thursday
March 29th Good Friday
April 5th The Great Vigil of Easter and Easter Day

5:30pm Holy Communion, Children's Chapel
6:00pm Potluck Supper, Parish Hall
6:30-7:30 Lenten Series Program

Alicia Schmid will lead a program for children on the 6th floor each week during Fr. Rick's presentation.

Stations of the Cross: Fridays in Lent 12:10pm

Come and join us for this 30-minute devotional, observed on Fridays at 12:10pm running through Good Friday on April 14. Our Stations of the Cross, a gift from Nathan & Jane Simpson, are a series of pictures representing certain scenes in the Passion of Christ, each corresponding to a particular incident. Formerly the number of stations varied considerably in different places but fourteen are now generally acknowledged. The object of the Stations is to help the faithful to make in spirit, as it were, a pilgrimage to the chief scenes of Christ's sufferings and death. It is carried out by passing from Station to Station, with certain prayers at each and devout meditation on the various incidents in turn. It is very usual, when the devotion is performed publicly, to sing a stanza of the "Stabat Mater" while passing from one Station to the next.



Students at **B.C. Graham Elementary School** celebrate receiving their new uniforms, purchased by the Outreach committee with their profits from **Christmas Cookies in a Jar...** Thanks to everyone who supported this effort!

Adult Christian Education

Sunday mornings at 9:30am

The Way: Walking in the Footsteps of Jesus

This six-week DVD study, hosted by Methodist pastor Adam Hamilton, uses video shot on location, including the Jordan River, the Judean wilderness, the ruins of ancient Capernaum, the mountain of the Sermon on the Mount, the Sea of Galilee, and Jerusalem. Each week we will watch a ten minute video and then discuss it among ourselves. Come join us for this journey through the Holy Land as we reflect on the words and ways of Jesus.

Here is the line-up:

- March 5 – Baptism and Temptation
- March 12 – The Healing Ministry
- March 19 – Proclaiming the Kingdom
- March 26 – Calming the Storm
- April 2 - Sinners, Outcasts, and the Poor
- April 9 – The Final Week

This class, facilitated by the Rector, meets in Room 302 (the Library) on the third floor of the Parish Building.

Confirmation Classes Begin!

Sunday, March 5, 9:30am, Room 304

Youth age 12 years & up

We will have 11 weeks of fun & engaging confirmation classes, and will also experience an overnight retreat, and other exciting surprises along the way. Confirmation classes are only offered once every 2-3 years at St. Andrew's, so please sign your child up today! This is such an important time in a person's life, and we want your child's experience to be one that brings them more understanding while also helping them become more rooted in their faith than ever before.

This class, facilitated by Alicia Schmid and Jim Morgan, meets in Room 304 on the third floor of the Parish Building.

Thursday morning Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.: An examination of Genesis. No need to have been in the class during the fall (to study The Fall!), just feel free to jump right in! Join us for this exciting study!

This class, led by Alice Prucha, meets in the third floor library.



OUTREACH NEWS



Easter Boxes of Hope: This is an Outreach committee initiative to assist Metropolitan Ministries during this Lenten Season. A donation of only \$25.00 can supply enough food to feed a family of four for three days. Hope starts with a meal and hope starts with you. We hope you will contribute to this worthy cause. Please put "Easter Box of Hope" in the memo line of your check.

It's time again to begin our **KleanKit Collection!** Each month from March thru summer, we'll ask you to bring one toiletry item to church, which will go into our KleanKits that we distribute monthly through the Lunch Program. Please put your gifts in the collection boxes in the Parish Hall. ***We also greatly appreciate donations!*** You can put your check in the collection plate, noting "KleanKits" in the memo! Thanks!

March: Washcloths

VESTRY MEMBER ASSIGNMENTS 2017

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Senior Warden – Jeff Coleman

Junior Warden – George Levy

Treasurer – Gary Cotter

Clerk – Loueita Hargens

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Christian Education – Jim Morgan (chair), Brad Hall, Beverley Brown, Lori Taplow

Foundation Liaison – Jeff Coleman (ex-officio)

Helping Hands – Irene Baker (chair), Paula Stewart

Outreach – Loueita Hargens (co-chair), Holly Clemmons (co-chair),
Chris Capsambelis, Richard Ferlita, Lori Taplow

Parish Life – Cate Hammer (chair), Chris Capsambelis

Buildings & Grounds – George Levy (chair), Al Getz

Stewardship

Welcoming – Jeff Coleman, Brad Hall, Beverley Brown, Lori Taplow

Diocesan Convention Delegates – Gary Cotter, Al Getz, George Levy,
(Jeff Coleman, alternate)

When Failure is an Option

Did you ever get a ZERO on a quiz or a test? In some school districts across the country, these kinds of grades are a thing of the past. No more ZEROS! There's a movement afoot in some educational systems that is designed to keep students from feeling the pain of a ZERO. Under a new policy in Virginia's Fairfax County Public Schools, middle and high school students can earn a score no lower than 50. Across the Potomac River in Maryland, Prince George's County will limit failing grades to a 50 percent minimum score. All the students have to do is show a "good-faith effort."

Failure is not an option.

So what is this pain-free scoring all about? Some educators in ivory towers evidently believe that these new grading systems are more conducive to learning. Getting a score of 50 percent instead of ZERO can encourage students to catch up when they fall behind instead of completely giving up. It is certainly true that failing a student with a score of ZERO can drag a student down, putting them in a position in which climbing back to a passing grade can seem to be impossible. No one wants failures to put students on a path to dropping out.

But other people argue that teachers need to be able to give a ZERO or an F. Failing grades are important tools for teaching diligence, and they prepare students for college and the working world. If a 50 percent is a minimum score, then grades can mask real failures in the classroom. "No-zero" policies can also advance students who haven't mastered the material they need to know to succeed in life.

In school and in the work world, *failure needs to be an option*. Otherwise, we fail to see the truth.

Look at what happened to Adam and Eve. God put Adam in the Garden of Eden and then gave him a quick tour. Great place. Interesting foliage. Beautiful flowers and shrubs. Exotic trees including an impressive tree in the middle of the garden. Here, God said, "You may freely eat of every tree of the garden" - except for one! "Of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil you shall not eat, for in the day that you eat of it you shall die" (Genesis 2:15-17).

In other words, eat the forbidden fruit, and you get a big, fat ZERO!

Soon after, the crafty serpent said to Adam's companion Eve, "Did God say, 'You shall not eat from any tree in the garden?'" Eve answered, quite correctly, "God said, 'You shall not eat of the fruit of the tree that is in the middle of the garden, nor shall you touch it, or you shall die.'"

But the serpent said to Eve, "You will not die; for God knows that when you eat of it your eyes will be opened, and you will be like God, knowing good and evil" (3:1-5).

The serpent established a "no-zero" policy for Adam and Eve, saying: "You are not going to get a ZERO if you eat that fruit. You'll get a 50 at least, maybe even better. You will be like God, knowing good and evil."

Studies have shown that people become more careful when they sense greater risk, and less careful when they feel more protected. This behavior is called "risk compensation." For example, motorists drive faster when wearing seatbelts. They drive closer to the vehicle in front of them when they have anti-lock brakes. In the sport of skydiving, equipment has become steadily more reliable but the fatality rate has remained constant, since skydivers are now engaging in riskier behavior.

In short, people make better choices *when failure is an option*.

Genesis tells us that Eve took fruit from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil and she ate it. She also gave some to Adam, and he ate. "Then the eyes of both were opened," says the Bible, "and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together and made loincloths for themselves" (vv. 6-7). They fell from obedience to disobedience, and from innocence to shame.

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Suddenly, Adam and Eve's report card is not looking so good.

We need to look at our failing marks, but not be ashamed of them - but, instead, learn from them. These marks may be ugly, but they can help us understand our limits and gain valuable knowledge about ourselves. We would never grow in faith and understanding if we lived in a "no-zero" world.

Sometimes, the path to success involves a face-plant into a pile of failure.

Peter Gomes served for decades as the minister of Memorial Church, Harvard University. But when he was a teenager, he set his heart on going to Bowdoin College and put every effort into achieving that goal. When he went to the campus for the required on-campus interview, the admissions officer said to him, "Mr. Gomes, I don't think you are Bowdoin material."

He was stunned and scarred by this rejection, and ended up attending Bates College, his second choice. Bates turned out to be the best place for him, and he received an excellent education. After many years in the ministry, he was awarded an honorary degree from Bowdoin, and he thanked the college for not offering him admission. "What had looked like a disaster and a dead end," concluded Gomes, "turned out to be a means for an improved situation."

So what were the failing marks that Adam and Eve received, and how did they improve their situation? The first of their ZEROS came from *failing to trust God's word*. God said to avoid the forbidden fruit, but Eve ate it along with Adam. "Then the eyes of both were opened, and they knew that they were naked" (v. 7). Eventually they were sent out of the Garden of Eden.

The eyes of both Adam and Even were opened - not only to their nakedness, but to the importance of trusting God's word. The Bible is filled with guidance designed to help us, not hurt us. In fact, we end up doing violence to ourselves when we ignore it. Think of the Ten Commandments: "Remember the sabbath day. Honor your father and your mother. You shall not murder. You shall not commit adultery. You shall not steal" (Exodus 20:8-15). Each of these commandments is designed to enhance our quality of life, not diminish it. We learn from Adam and Eve that our situation actually improves when we open our eyes to God's word and trust it.

A second ZERO came from *wanting to be like God*. The serpent told Eve, "You will be like God, knowing good and evil," and this increased Eve's desire to eat the forbidden fruit (v. 5). We can hardly blame Eve for having this desire, since wouldn't life be easier with God-like knowledge and God-like power? When we are experiencing weakness, illness, failure and frustration, it's hard to resist the temptation to "be like God."

But only God is God, and we're put on earth to live as God's children. Like Adam and Eve, we're finite human beings, vulnerable to failing and falling in a variety of ways. Although this might seem like a disaster and a dead end, it actually helps us by opening our eyes to the truth of who we are. As finite human beings, we can put our faith in a powerful and loving God, trusting God to forgive us and renew us. We can choose to avoid evil and do good. We can turn to other people for help and support, instead of feeling as though we have to solve all of our problems by ourselves.

In the Garden of Eden, unlike some of our schools today, failure was an option. And we can be thankful for that. Adam and Eve flunked their test, but their failure taught them and teaches us today to trust God's word and live as children of God.

LENTEN & EASTER SCHEDULE

Fridays in Lent

Stations of the Cross 12:10pm

Wednesdays: March 8 • 15 • 22 • 29
April 5

5:30pm **Eucharist in Children's Chapel**

6:00pm **Wednesday evening Pot Luck Supper**

6:30-7:30pm **Lenten Program**

Sunday, April 9

Palm Sunday

Holy Eucharist and Blessing of Palms

8:00am and 10:30am (*with incense*)

April 10 • 11 • 12

**Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
of Holy Week**

Holy Eucharist 12:10pm

April 13

Maundy Thursday

12:10pm Holy Eucharist

7:00pm Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar

April 14

Good Friday

12:10pm Stations of the Cross

7:00pm Good Friday Liturgy

April 16

Easter Day

8:00am Holy Eucharist

9:30am Choral Eucharist &

Flowering of the Cross

11:30am Choral Eucharist (*with incense*)

***Please note that there are
three services on Easter Day***

***It is our hope that you and your family
will share this holy season with us at
Saint Andrew's***

Easter Flowers and Music



Flowers:

Donation made by:

In honor of:

In memory of:

Music:

Donation made by:

In honor of:

In memory of:

Proceeds beyond Easter expenses for flowers will be used to help fund altar flowers and other special flower needs throughout the year. The proceeds from music donations will fund special music for Christmas Eve services this year.

January 2017 Vestry Meeting Highlights

Vestry Meeting of January 23, 2017

Rector's Report :

- As of 1/23/17, there was \$192K in ops account. We have \$140K in the parish reserve account. There is \$78K in the Foundation's checking/CDs – monies available to the vestry. We also have \$38K available from the Foundation principal as a result of the 2.25% spending allocation designated by the Foundation Board for 2015. We have another \$43K available from the Foundation principal as a result of the 2.5% spending allocation designated by the Foundation Board for 2016 at their meeting on 2/8/16. And there was \$1,865,855 in the Foundation principal as of 12/31/16 (up \$141K from 12/31/15). There is also \$88K in the Dan Curtis fund fbo St. Andrew's within the Community Foundation of Tampa Bay, with 4.4K in grant money currently available. (The Curtis fund is restricted to being spent on building maintenance).
- 2017 Stewardship Campaign – So far, 166 pledges for \$410K as of 1/23. There are still 25 outstanding pledges for \$40K out there (meaning those 25 families pledged 40K in 2016). Please follow-up on your phone calls to the outstanding folks – it is vital that we have maximum participation in order to have a balanced budget for 2017. Attached is the current pledge summary for this year's campaign: 25 units decreased their pledges for 2017, 81 families increased, and 45 kept their pledges the same in 2017 as in 2016. We also have 15 new pledging families for 2017!
- 2017 Budget – Proposed budget as an email attachment. Executive Committee perused it at their meeting last week. It contains the 2016 budget numbers, 2016 actual year-end numbers, and the proposed 2017 budget. We had a \$34K deficit for 2016, largely due to a couple of deaths and an unfulfilled pledge by a family that I hope will make it up in arrears.

A motion to approve the budget with an increase of 3% pay raise for Fr. Reese, Pamela Frost, Kathy Jenkins and Alicia Schmid was made by Al Getz. Jim Morgan seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.
- Organ Tuning – was done by Heissler in December at cost of \$350. We normally pay this from Foundation funds. We would need a motion to do so.

A motion was made by Jim Morgan to request the foundation pay the organ tuning bill of \$350.00 to Heissler. Al Getz seconded. Motion carried unanimously.
- Diocesan Rebate – we will receive about \$4K from Diocese as a “mission and ministry dividend.” The diocese's budgeted expense for uncollectable monies from parishes that do not meet their apportionment was once again not fully needed. (That is, most parishes paid their apportionment in full, meaning the diocese collected more money than it expected.) Diocese would like to know what our dividend will be used for.

A motion was made by Peter Baker to allocate the expected rebate from the Diocese of approximately \$4,000.00 equally to the Children's Music Program and to Outreach. George Levy seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.
- Annual audit – Marj Rainey, our external auditor, does not believe we need to have an external audit every other year. Pam agrees with that assessment as well. Diocese only requires an annual internal audit. With that in mind, we might try doing an internal audit again this year and perhaps do an external audit next year (and every third year after that). This would be good stewardship, since the external audit costs 7K.

A motion was made by Irene Baker and seconded by Jeff Coleman to do the external audit

January 2017 Operating Summary

	<u>MTD Actual</u>	<u>MTD Budgeted</u>	<u>YTD Actual</u>	<u>YTD Budgeted</u>
Revenues	\$53,102	\$46,840	\$53,102	\$46,840
Expenses	\$53,262	\$46,480	\$53,262	\$46,840
Net	(\$159)	\$0	(\$159)	\$0

every third year. Motion carried unanimously.

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- Employee evaluations – were completed on 1/20/17 and distributed to Pam Frost, Kathy Jenkins, Alicia Schmid, and Richard Connar.
- Vestry Nominees – *We have eight nominees for six slots!* Thanks to Jeff and the nominating committee for procuring all those names.
- Many thanks to those vestry members who are rotating off: Peter, Amy, Kristi, Scott, and Chris. We appreciate your service and ministry!
- The question was raised if it would be permissible to allow our lunch partners, First Presbyterian to use our parking lot on the occasional Saturday morning from 8-11am for their Mobile Health Unit.

A motion was made by Jim Morgan to allow 1st Presbyterian to use our parking lot. Al Getz seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

SENIOR WARDEN'S REPORT – Jeff Coleman

Jeff reported he is organizing an open house type event for people to have a look at the fourth and fifth floors. Richard Ferlita will coordinate the date(s) for that event. The task force is still gathering information. He reported that the youth choir was growing. Asked that everyone continue to add to the book being prepared for ongoing committees.

JUNIOR WARDEN'S REPORT – George Levy

George reported no leaks after the hard rain and wind storm in Tampa. He will authorize Pam to release the final payment. Discussed painting of the Parish Building South wall where the plaques are. George has received a bid to include paint only from Leach. Ritz Painting is also working on a water-proofing proposal. Met this week with New South Windows. Repair/replacement of the windows was discussed.

TREASURER'S REPORT – Peter Baker

Peter discussed the actual 2016 budget being less than income and has hopes the outstanding pledges will make up the difference in 2017. Parking lot lease automatically renews in 2018. No changes need to be made there, monitoring of the monthly trends should be sufficient.

OUTREACH REPORT – Loueita Hargens & Holly Clemmons

Loueita reported checks in the amount of \$436.00 will be sent to B.C. Graham and Cleveland Elementary schools from the “Cookies in a Jar” fund-raiser. The money will be used to purchase uniforms for needy school children. Holly furnished lists of events and pages regarding what works at each event for the book Amy is working on. She will email them to Jeff. She spoke of Gabriel's Giving Tree and how well organized and how successful that was with 15 families from each school served. Outreach will discuss the upcoming year's events at their next meeting February 5, 2017.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION REPORT - Jim Morgan

Confirmation class will start March 5, 2017 and continue for 11 weeks.

HELPING HANDS – Irene Baker

Irene reported being very busy with several funerals lately, and another one upcoming for Charles Banks. She also served at the ordination as well. Still working on things such as a meals for parishioners who are laid up.

New business:

Jim Morgan asked if Outreach would sponsor a table and advertising for a Cornerstone Kids annual fund-raising event to be held at Embassy Suites USF on February 11, 2017.

Jim Morgan made a motion to spend \$650.00 for a table for 10 and \$50.00 for advertising costs for this event. Peter Baker seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Vestry Meeting of 1/29/17

Fr. Reese appointed Jeff Coleman for another year as Senior Warden.

Loueita Hargens nominated George Levy as Junior Warden. Holly Clemmons seconded and the motion carried unanimously.

Loueita Hargens nominated Gary Cotter as Treasurer. Richard Ferlita seconded.

Jeff Coleman nominated Brad Hall as Treasurer. Jim Morgan seconded.

The vestry elected Gary Cotter as Treasurer.

Irene Baker nominated Loueita Hargens as Clerk. Holly Clemmons seconded and the motion carried unanimously.

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Fr. Reese asked if any of the new Vestry members were willing to serve the two-year, unexpired term. Chris Capsembelis volunteered for that term.

Irene Baker nominated Chris Capsembelis for the two-year term. Holly Clemmons seconded and the motion carried unanimously.

Fr. Reese asked the Vestry to vote on the Clergy Housing Allowance for 2017.

Loueita Hargens made a motion for this housing allowance to be in the amount of \$16,000.00. Irene Baker seconded and the motion carried unanimously.



Donations to Saint Andrew's Foundation

*In Loving Memory of
The Rev. Dr. Ankudowich
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Cernuda*

*In Loving Memory of
Charlie Banks*

Mr. & Mrs. A.G. Divers
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sink
Mr. & Mrs. John Wolfe

*In Loving Memory of
Marie Jane Bentschner*

Dr. & Mrs. Steve Chambers

David & Jan Dees

Donna D. Morrison

Betty Wood

*In Loving Memory of
Louise Lykes Ferguson*

Stephanie Chapman

*In Loving Memory of
Marshall Ferrell, Jr.*

Antiques Collectors Club

Carol Cassidy

Dr. & Mrs. Steve Chambers

Stephanie Chapman

Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Divers

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Dundore

Ralph & Anita Boswell

Robin DeLaVergne

Richard Ferlita

Fran Kerr

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Simpson

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sparn

Joseph & Suzanne Taggart

Mr. & Mrs. John Wolfe

Betty Wood

*In Loving Memory of
Sylvia Frazier*

St. Monica's Chapter

*In Loving Memory of
Donald Hammer*

Fran Kerr

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sink

Mr. & Mrs. John Wolfe

*In Loving Memory of
Michelle Herlong*

Mr. & Mrs. John Wolfe



From the Parish Register

Baptisms

Jackson Michael Farber

Deaths

A. Lacy Baldy

A. David Carlson

Sylvia Frazier

Donna Trupp

Transfers In

Carol Banker Clymer

from St. Anne's, Crystal River



Donations to Saint Andrew's Foundation

*In Loving Memory of
A. Bronson Thayer*

Stephanie Chapman

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Rankin

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sink

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sparn

Mr. & Mrs. John Wolfe



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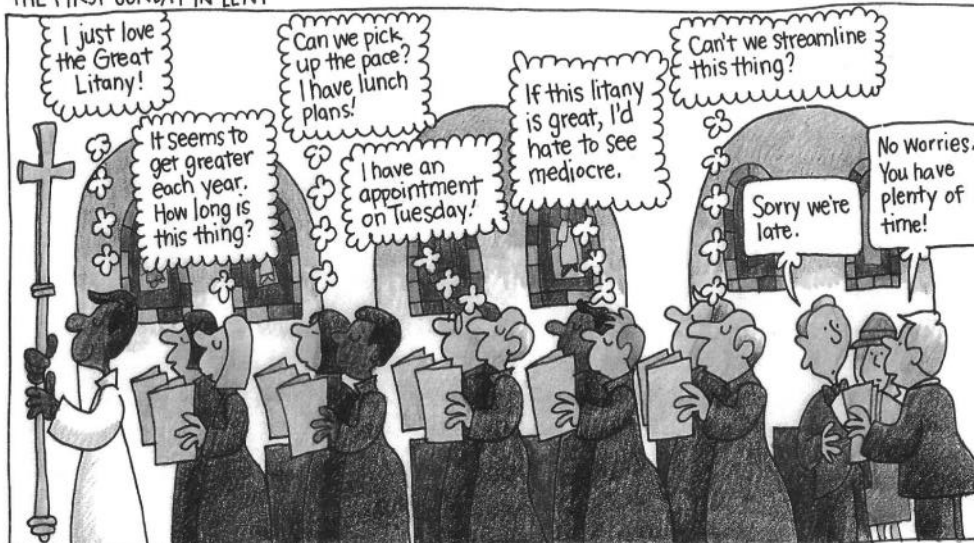
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Lenten & Easter Schedule

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THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT



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St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

The Rev. John Reese, Rector

Sunday Services

8:00 & 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Children's Church

9:30 a.m. Christian Education
for all ages

Church Location:

Marion & Madison Streets

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Deadline for articles for

The Call: 15th of each month

for the following month's
newsletter. Submit articles to
Kathy in the church office.