



St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

THE CALL

Honoring the Past — Embracing the Future!

Downtown Tampa, Florida ✦ February 2018

Reverently Speaking

But our citizenship is in heaven, and it is from there that we are expecting a Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ.
—Philippians 3:20

Dear People of St. Andrew's,

I have always loved history. So during my second go-around in college, I took an involuntary vow of poverty and majored in history. I can remember visiting Gettysburg, where the decisive battle of the Civil War (aka War Between the States or War of Northern Aggression) was fought. It was there I learned that the American public is, by and large, historically challenged. I used to think there was no such thing as a dumb question until I heard some of the questions that came from actual American adults who, I presume, graduated from actual American educational institutions. One of the dumb questions was, "What's the worst question someone has asked?" The park ranger thought for a moment, then replied, "Well, one time a tourist said, 'I've noticed that all these battles seem to have been fought on National Park land. How did they arrange that?'"

When I became a priest, I got to thinking that if people struggle understanding the historical context of their own country, whose recorded history is only a couple of centuries old, then what must it be like for them to try to grasp the biblical narrative, given that it is thousands of years old and set in a completely different culture and in a place that you can't easily visit in the family truckster on vacation?

It's not that people are intentionally ignorant of history; it's just that they haven't been properly taught or guided to see it in context.

The problem is that getting history wrong can have consequences. Asking a dumb question on a tour might lead to embarrassment, for example, but getting the historical context of the Bible wrong can lead to all kinds of heresy. You need to know the story behind the story of the text in order to properly interpret a Biblical passage. Here's an example of what I mean. One of the most oft-quoted verses folks have used to promote the goal of the gospel as getting people into heaven is Philippians 3:20: "But our citizenship is in heaven, and it is from there that we are expecting a Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ." If our "citizenship is in heaven," then heaven must be our ultimate home. A lot of Christians use that language casually, like when someone dies: "God called him home."
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Well, we do believe that those who have died in the Lord are with him, but that's not actually what this verse is talking about, and that's clear when we understand the context. Paul is writing to the people of Philippi, which was a Roman colony established after Octavian (later Caesar Augustus) and Marc Antony defeated Brutus and Cassius (who had assassinated Julius Caesar). The battle was fought in 42 B.C. on plains near the city. Since it was dangerous to have too many underemployed soldiers hanging around Rome after the war, Philippi was awash in veterans who gained Roman citizenship as a result of their service. Some of these veterans had never been to Rome, but no matter. They were Romans nonetheless, colonizing this frontier town, Philippi. They could always expect help and relief from Rome when they needed it. The emperor could send legions to defend them if necessary, saving them from potential enemies.

So what is Paul saying here? The historical context suggests that while our "citizenship is in heaven," our actual focus isn't on going back there. Instead, it's about colonizing earth with the life of heaven. Heaven is not our ultimate destination, rather it is "from there that we are expecting a Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ." We are colonists planting the life of heaven on earth until he returns, which is what we pray for every time we pray the Lord's Prayer.

That's what historical context can do. Otherwise, a Biblical text without a context is just a pretext for whatever you want it to say. Understanding the historical context is critical to understanding what scripture meant back then - and how we can then apply it to our lives today.

Being a good tour guide, whether it's a battlefield stroll at Gettysburg or a walk through the Bible, involves taking the time to do some thorough historical interpretation. When you do it well, you will open up a whole new world of meaning. And you will be thankful for it, even if you choose to wear socks with sandals on your vacation.

Yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John +".

The Rev. John Reese

MEET THE NEW VESTRY MEMBERS



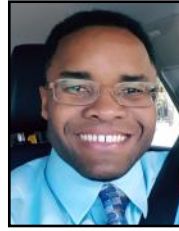
Peter Baker



Ben Borsch



Barbara
Brotherton



Donreece
Brown



Donald
Crawford



Piers Curry

New Vestry Members

Congratulations to the six new vestry members elected at the Annual meeting on January 28th: **Peter Baker, Ben Borsch, Barbara Brotherton, Donald Crawford and Piers Curry.** We are grateful for your willingness to serve! (And thanks for the service of our outgoing vestry members: **Beverley Brown, Jeffrey Coleman, Loueita Hargens, George Levy, Irene Baker.**)

Vestry Meeting Highlights

The newly constituted vestry held a short organizational meeting immediately following the annual meeting. The Rector appointed Peter Baker as Senior Warden, and the vestry elected Al Getz as Junior Warden, Piers Curry as Treasurer, and Lori Taplow as Clerk. Since one of the slots for newly elected vestry members was for a two-year, unexpired term, the vestry asked if any of the newly elected members wished to serve that term. Barbara Brotherton volunteered to fill that term and the vestry confirmed it with a unanimous vote.

Foundation Board

At the organizational meeting following the Annual Meeting, the Vestry re-appointed George Bedell and Pat Wolfe to three-year terms on the Foundation Board.

Make a Pledge for 2018

Please return your pledge card for 2018 as soon as possible. If you did not receive a pledge card in the mail, cards are available at the back of the church, in the Parish Hall, or through the parish office (813-221-2035). Make a commitment and support St. Andrew's in the coming year!

We have currently received **174 pledges for \$430,281.**

Support St. Andrew's in 2018!



Shrove Tuesday February 13th

5:30pm Holy Eucharist in the Children's Chapel
6:00pm Pancake Supper in the Parish Hall (hosted by St. Andrew's Youth)
6:45pm – 7:30pm Lenten Series begins (page 5)



Wednesday, February 14 Service times at St. Andrew's:

7:30am Holy Eucharist (Rite One) in the Chapel
12:10pm Holy Eucharist (Rite Two with hymns)
7:00pm Holy Eucharist (Rite Two with choir)

Lenten Quiet Day with Bishop Smith: Tuesday, **February 20** from 10am to 3pm at Day-Spring Episcopal Center in Ellenton. Join Bishop Dabney Smith for a day of reflection that includes four teaching sessions, personal time, and lunch. The theme is *The Spirituality of Lent*. Cost is \$10. Information at dayspringfla.org/lent or call 941-556-0315.



UNION OF BLACK EPISCOPALIANS: JOHN E. CULMER CHAPTER CELEBRATES *ABSALOM JONES, FIRST BLACK EPISCOPAL PRIEST* (1746 - 1818)

Saturday, February 24, 2018

12:00noon. – 2:00pm

**St. James House of Prayer Episcopal Church
2708 North Central Avenue**

Keynote Speaker: Rev. Adrienne Hymes

LUNCH SERVED Donation: \$25.00

CONTACT PERSONS: Arlene Arana 813-684-2796 or Jackie Grant 813- 985-5643

University of Tampa Choirs and Lumina Youth Choirs in Concert

St. Andrew's is pleased to host the University of Tampa **Camerata Singers** and **Chamber Singers** in combined concert with the Lumina Youth Choirs' *Stele* and *Voci di Lumina* on **Sunday evening, February 25 at 7:00pm**. Under the direction of Deah McReynolds, the combined women's choirs will perform *Mass No. 6* by contemporary composer György Orbán; Rodney Shores will conduct the combined mixed choirs in their performance of Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*, scored for organ, harp, and percussion. Guest musicians will include harpist Dolly Roberts, organist Dwight Thomas, percussionist Robert McCormick, and pianist Phil McReynolds. Please help us welcome these fine ensembles to Saint Andrew's on February 25! Admission is free.

Tuesday Evening Lenten Series

Our annual Lenten series will begin this year on Shrove Tuesday, **February 13**, and continue weekly **through March 20**. Please note that this program will be offered on Tuesday evenings this year. Each evening begins at **5:30pm** with **Holy Eucharist in the Children's Chapel**. A **potluck supper** follows at **6pm** in the Parish Hall and the **program begins at 6:45pm**. The presenter this year will be our organist, Haig Mardirosian. Haig's illustrated talks (with sound and visuals) will focus on the pervasive and ancient phenomenon of music in religion and ritual. Each presentation will introduce a specific dimension on the overall topic.

February 13 – “The human origins of music” (hosted by St. Andrew's Youth)

Humans occupied a very specific place in the invention of music. They appropriated the principles of physical science in the world around them but also ascribed mystical and divine properties to their invention of music.

February 20 – “The global tradition of chant” (hosted by Daughters of the King)

Music in ritual, from the most remote of times and places, has shared techniques, characteristics, and textures. There is a common thread to these ritual chants, be it in origins of Western art music in Gregorian Chant, the ritual song of the Middle Eastern or Asian traditions, or even current practice of contemporary composers writing for the modern church.

February 27 – “The polyphonic revolution” (hosted by Outreach Committee)

The pivot in Western Music happened at the Millennium in the late Middle Ages, and it stirred up a revolution that set the stage for virtually anything that we recognize as “standard” musical textures since. Thus also began a struggle between the concepts of sacred and secular in musical art.

March 6 – “Music in Evangelical and post-Evangelical churches” (hosted by Vestry)

This session will be conducted by guest lecturer, our choirmaster, Dr. Rodney Shores, who will explore the phenomenal rise of new musical languages common to the Evangelical movement and what has now become the post-Evangelical church.

March 13 – “Why the organ?” (hosted by Altar Guild)

Is it a coincidence that the pipe organ became the “standard” instrument in Christian musical practice nigh on 700 years ago? Where did this instrument originate? How did it get attached to Christianity? Will it endure?

March 20 – “Mors et ressurectio: The musical narrative of the Passion and Resurrection” (hosted by the Choir)

There is no liturgical and musical drama as powerful as the violent and glorious juxtapositions commemorated during Holy Week for which composers have been compelled to create a musical framework. We conclude the series with a taste of the narratives of light and dark, triumph and shame, death and resurrection.

5:30pm	Holy Communion, Children's Chapel
6:00pm	Potluck Supper, Parish Hall
6:45-7:30	Lenten Series Program

Thanks to those who have pledged for 2018!

Thomas & Elise Akins
Sandra E. Alley
Patrick & Allison Allman
Peter & Irene Baker
Mrs. A. Lacy Baldy
Mr. & Mrs. A.M. Barrow
The Barry Family
George Bedell
Dominga Belardo
David Belcher & Mallory Lykes
Mr. & Mrs. Lem Bell
Dianna Benjamin
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bentschner
Mr. & Mrs. Winston Blake
Ben & Jeannie Borsch
Ms. Tori Boswell
Edwin & Judith Bourdeau
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Boyd
William & Kathryn Boyd
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Boyet
Barbara Brotherton
Derrick & Beverley Brown
Mr. Donreece H. Brown
Mr. Warren Brown
Norton & Linda Busby
Julian H. Byrd
C. Jane Cantler
Steven & Debbie Cantler
Chris & Julie Capsambelis
Mercedes Carlisi
Charles Caro
Nicole Carr
Mr. & Mrs. Frazier Carraway
Barbara Center
Betsy & Steve Chambers
Stephanie Chapman
Samuel & Sandra Childs
Charlotte Churchill
Dennis Clarke
Holly Clemmons
& Katie Pastorius
Chris & Martha Cobb
Jeff & Maggie Coleman
Jane Collins
Gary Cotter
Mary Cox Branch
Don & Summer Crawford
Rosann Creed
Mark Crofoot
William C. Crowder
Piers & Pamela Curry
Bill & Stacy Curtis
Olivia Curtis
Robin DeLaVergne
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Dickinson
Mr. A. Gerald "Jerry" Divers
Wallace A. Dixon
Dennis & Melinda Dundore
Doug Dusini & Rachel May
Dr. & Mrs. James Endicott

Richard A. Ferlita
& James W. Carmichael
Carole R. Fields
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Fields
Michael Fradley & Jamen Voss
Pat Frank
Lisa & Joseph "Michael" Gari
Charles P. & Anne A. Garrison
Allen Getz
Mr. & Mrs. William Gillen Jr.
Susanna Grady
& Anthony Morrison
Rosemary Graf
Mrs. Mignon Grant-Levy
Bradley Hall
Catherine Hammer
Laurence & Nekeshia Hammond
Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Hampton, II
Mr. & Mrs. James Hardee, Jr.
Eric & Loueita Hargens
Mary Beth Harris
Mary & Carlton Hart
Vernon & Charlotte Henderson
The Rev. Dr. John L. Hooker
& David Bucchieri
Barbara S. Jones
Walter Joseph
T. Michael and Jana D. Kaney
Margo & Larry Kemm
Larry & Judy Kent
Fran Kerr
Helen T. Kerr
James Key
Carole T. King
Charles & Victoria Klug
Lauren Krockta
Katherine Lawless
George Levy
Ms. Deloris E. Lewis
Kim & Alex Liggett
Adrienne Love
Robert H. Mace, Jr.
& Gregory R. Oleszek
Sue MacIsaac
Sheridan & Guy Marr
Analee & Matthew Mayes
Kimberly & Carey Maynell
Rosemary McAteer
Mr. Martin McKinney
Michael & Linda McGhee
Donald & Laura McGinnis
Luis & Martha P. Medel
Catherine Michelsen
Warren L. Miller
Robert & Wanda Mitchell
Annabelle Mize
James M. Moore
James K. Morgan
John & Susan Mueller
Ingrid Muellerleile

Mr. & Mrs. Charles G. Mullen
Bill Nipper
Janet & Michael Norona
Marsha Otte
Anne Paige
Graeme Parkes
& Caroline Jecko-Parkes
Robert Parr
Bill Peterson
Sally Phethean
Tania & Mike Phillips
Jack & Roma Plimmer
Wayne H. & Anna M. Putney
Anita E. Ramirez
David & Amy Ramirez
Kay H. & Tom L. Rankin
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Rayburn
Rev. & Mrs. John Reese
Barbara G. Reeves
Tina Repp & John Guard
Janis Riasanovsky
Jillian Ricardo
Jennifer & Charlie Richardson
Kristi S. Roberts
Sandra Robinson
Nell Rorebeck
Douglas Rubottom
L. Gray & Catherine Sanders
Phyllis Sheaffer
Christopher B. Sherman
Rodney Shores
Jim & Diana Shuler
Jane & Nathan Simpson
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sink
Pam Sitton
Gregg & CJ Smith
Dr. Earl & Jan Smith
Ian Snider
Maxwell & Teri Sobel
Carol Jean Spoto
The Rev. Jerold & Anne Stadel
Linda K. Stevens
Paula Stewart
Kathi Stoy
Catharyn Szuba
Doug & Lori Taplow
Wesley & Lara Tibbals
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Tonnesen
Jean Turner
Nancy Turner
Milton & Georgia Vahue
Russ & Leigh Versaggi
Dr. & Mrs. Raymond Vince
Christopher & Maureen Watson
George E. Western
Jack Wheat
Mr. Erich Wieloszynski
& Chelsea Daubar
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Wolfe
Betty Wood

Adult Christian Education

Sunday mornings at 9:30am

Christianity and World Religions: Wrestling With Questions People Ask

Christianity and World Religions: Wrestling With Questions People Ask is a video-based small-group study that explores four major world religions - Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, and Judaism – and compares the beliefs of each with those of Christianity. This six-week study deals openly and honestly with questions people ask about other religions, including why we should believe the claims of Christianity over those of other faiths. As part of the study, author and presenter Adam Hamilton interviews a religious leader from each tradition. He treats the world religions with great respect, recognizing the unique contributions of each. In examining these major world religions and the beliefs of their followers, Hamilton urges us as Christians to build bridges with others so that we might grow in our faith, seek peace in our world, love our neighbor, and find positive ways to share the gospel. Hamilton is Pastor of the United Methodist Church of the Resurrection in Leawood, Kansas.

Here is the rest of the line-up:

- 2/4 Judaism
- 2/11 Christianity

What Makes a Hero? The Death-defying Ministry of Jesus

What Makes a Hero? is a six-week video-based small group study that offers us an image of what it looks like to be victorious over trials and temptations. Looking at pop culture heroes and others through the lens of faith, host Matt Rawle shows how Jesus turned the concept of hero on its head. In keeping with his theme, "Pop in Culture," the series examines how good vs. evil, right vs. wrong, and overcoming adversity are fundamental to how Christians understand salvation. Heroes help us discern the good, fight for what's right, define identity, execute justice, spark revolution, and save lives. Rawle enters the Gospel story to tell quite a different victory story—one obtained through humility, obedience to the cross, and an empty tomb. We will see how Jesus redefines what it means to be a hero. Matt Rawle is Lead Pastor at Asbury United Methodist Church in Bossier City, LA. who loves to tell an old story in a new way, especially at the intersection of pop culture and the church.

Here is the line-up:

- 2/18 Good, Evil, and God
- 2/25 Right, Wrong, and Holy
- 3/4 Us, Them, and the Body of Christ
- 3/11 Have, Have-Not, and the Kingdom of God
- 3/18 Old, New, and Covenant
- 3/25 Life, Death, and Resurrection

These classes, facilitated by the Rector, meet in Room 302 (the Library) on the third floor of the Parish Building.

Thursday morning Bible Study is studying the book of Exodus using the study guide *Exodus: Learning to Trust God* by James Reapsome. "Trust God. It sounds so simple. Yet it is often difficult to trust God with the important areas of our lives -- our money, our career, our marriage, our health. In the book of Exodus, Israel's struggles resemble our own. In this story of hardship and hope, we can learn along with Israel that God is worthy of our trust." Join us in the library at 10:30am on Thursday mornings!

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

YOUTH NEWS



WHAT: Youth Trip to the Fair!

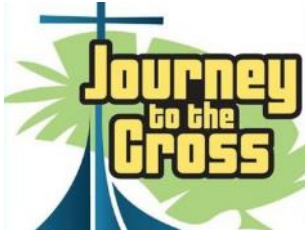
WHO: Youth in grades 5 & up

WHEN: Friday, February 9

WHERE: Meet at St. Andrew's and carpool to the fair for a few hours!

WHY: To spend time in fellowship with one another, and enjoy a day off from school.

(Younger children can attend with a parent. Please invite your friends and contact Alicia no later than February 5 to RSVP.)



WHAT: Lent Programming for Children & Youth

WHO: All Children ages 4 & up and youth in middle & high school

WHEN: 6:45pm on February 20, 27, March 6, 13, & 20 with a final special event "Journey to the Cross" on March 20

WHERE: On the 6th floor of St. Andrew's

WHY: To enjoy time together as we learn more about Lent and what it means to be a follower of Jesus.

MEET THE SINGERS



Keith Fredlund moved to Florida from Canada (after a ten-year stop in Michigan) last year. After spending his early career performing early music in Vancouver and Toronto, Keith switched career paths and pursued degrees in mathematics and biostatistics.

Now he spends his time applying mathematical approaches to a variety of research interests: church/denominational growth, mass shootings, and trends in post-secondary student populations. On a good day, Keith gets to work on machine learning techniques or statistical problems while sitting at the pool and listening to some Bach or Handel.

Fortunately, in Florida, almost every day is a good day!

LENTEN & EASTER SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 13

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

6:00pm **Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper**

Prepared by St. Andrew's Youth

6:45-7:30pm **Lenten Program**

Wednesday, February 14

Ash Wednesday

Services: 7:30am, 12:10pm, 7:00pm

Fridays in Lent

Stations of the Cross 12:10pm

Tuesdays: February 20 • 27 •

March 6 • 13 • 20

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

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

6:45-7:30pm **Lenten Program**

Sunday, March 25

Palm Sunday

Holy Eucharist and Blessing of Palms

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

March 26 • 27 • 28

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

Holy Eucharist 12:10pm

March 29

Maundy Thursday

12:10pm Holy Eucharist

7:00pm Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar

March 30

Good Friday

12:10pm Stations of the Cross

7:00pm Good Friday Liturgy

April 1

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;
We hope your family will join us!***

Easter Flowers and Music



Flowers:

Donation made by:

In honor of:

In memory of:

Music:

Donation made by:

In honor of:

In memory of:

Deadline March 26 for inclusion in Easter program. 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.

December 2017 Vestry Meeting Highlights

RECTOR'S REPORT – Fr. Reese

- As of 12/11/17, there was \$174,842 in ops account and \$146,504 in the parish reserve account. As of 11/30, there is \$50,374 in the Foundation's checking account – monies available to the vestry. (Foundation transferred the \$37,783 allocated by the Board for 2015 from principal to the checking account on 10/12. This will allow us to pay the \$27K for asbestos removal and \$11K for architect's fees from the Foundation.) We have another \$43,324 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. We have another \$53,473 available from the Foundation principal as a result of the 3% spending allocation designated by the Foundation Board for 2017 at their meeting on 2/21/17. And there was \$2,063,635 in the Foundation principal as of 11/30/17 (up \$198K from 12/31/16, even with the \$37K moved from principal to checking). There is also \$99K in the Dan Curtis fund fbo St. Andrew's within the Community Foundation of Tampa Bay, with \$3.2K in grant money available for the rest of 2017.
- Annual Stewardship Campaign – is still being waged. The third round of pledge cards went out the first week of December. Currently, we have 131 pledges for \$341K. There are still 49 pledgers who pledged \$102K in 2017 whom we have not heard from for 2018. With that in mind, you will receive names and phone numbers of such people at the vestry meeting on Monday.
- Foundation Board – at 10/10 Foundation meeting, board voted to transfer 2015's allocation (\$37K) from principal to the Foundation checking account. Thus, we will be able to pay for the asbestos removal (\$27K) and architect's drawings for 4th floor (\$11K). Also, Foundation will receive a bequest of \$82,533 from the estate of the late Sylvia Frazier.
- Thanksgiving Day Service – on Thursday, 11/23 at 10am. We had a nice group of about sixty thankful souls.
- Fish Fry – Sunday, 12/3 after the 10:30 service, served up by our Outreachers. Great food! Well done, Outreachers!
- Much time was spent with Pam Frost, Church Administrator, helpfully going over the 2017 operating budget, explaining what the different categories were, where we were short and other items to help us pass the proposed budget for 2018 at the January Vestry meeting.

December 2017 Operating Summary

	<u>MTD Actual</u>	<u>MTD Budgeted</u>	<u>YTD Actual</u>	<u>YTD Budgeted</u>
Revenues	\$114,802	\$46,840	\$591,433	\$562,080
Expenses	\$47,546	\$46,840	\$567,685	\$562,080
Net	\$67,253	\$0	\$23,747	\$0

SENIOR WARDEN'S REPORT – Jeff Coleman:

Jeff passed around copies of The Dohring Group Exclusive Right to Lease Listing Agreement.

Jeff Coleman made a motion to accept the agreement, subject to review by the Diocese with the signage portion of the agreement revised. Jeff also moved the agreement be implemented immediately afterwards. Holly Clemmons seconded. The motion was unanimously approved.

Jeff listed the six nominees running for the next Vestry. They are Peter Baker, Ben Borsch, Barbara Brotherton, Donreece Brown, Don Crawford and Piers Curry.

Jeff moved to accept the nominees, Beverley Brown seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

JUNIOR WARDEN'S REPORT – George Levy:

Brief report on the trees at the rectory and some ideas for church repairs, including fire pump issues, termites and roofing repairs going forward.

TREASURER'S REPORT – Gary Cotter:

Nothing to add after Pam Frost went over finances and the proposed budget line by line.

PARISH LIFE – Cate Hammer and Chris Capsembelis:

Chris C. highlighted the huge endeavor by Wallace Dixon with his helpfulness and generosity in supplying much of the refreshments for the Parish Christmas Party.

OUTREACH REPORT – Loueita Hargens and Holly Clemmons:

Loueita and Holly are working on the Outreach Committee Annual Report. Gabriel's Giving Tree went well except many families did not show up.

New Business:

Fr. Reese passed out the names and telephone numbers of people who had yet to respond to pledge for 2018. Each member of the Vestry agreed to call these people and respectfully ask they get their pledge in by the end of the year if possible. A sample script was handed out.

There was a brief meeting regarding staff Christmas bonuses.



Columbarium niches now available

The new columbarium, located north of the Children's Chapel, is now complete and arrangements can be made for eternal rest at St. Andrew's. Each niche can hold two urns, and the cost per niche is \$2000. For more information contact the Rector.

Hospital Admissions

If you or a loved one is hospitalized, please notify the church office so that you may be prayed for and visited.



From the Parish Register

Marriage

Andrew Kupferbrtg
& Linda Tely;chka

Transfers Out

Susann Fox
to St. Mary's, Tampa



St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

509 East Twiggs Street

Tampa, Florida 33602

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Tuesday, February 13 ✠ 6:00pm

See full Lent & Easter schedule inside

ASH WEDNESDAY AND VALENTINES DAY BOTH FALL ON FEBRUARY 14TH?
A WIN/WIN FOR THE GREETING CARD INDUSTRY!



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.