



St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

THE CALL

Honoring the Past — Embracing the Future!

Downtown Tampa, Florida ✦ November 2017

Reverently Speaking

So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are citizens with the saints and also members of the household of God, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the cornerstone.
—Ephesians 2:18-20

Dear People of St. Andrew's,

There are three days, October 31, November 1, and November 2, when the church is very interested in dead people. And some might say that on All Hallows' Eve, they actually see dead people. Unlike Easter, however, none of them are coming back to life.

I am referring, of course, to All Hallows' Eve, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day. The first of these is celebrated in popular culture as Halloween and, by the way, why aren't Christians up in arms about the secularization of All Hallows' Eve? Hey, this is our holy day! Let's keep the 'Hallow' in Halloween!

Anyway ... This three-day fascination with dead people has accounted for more Hollywood movies than all the other religious feast days combined. All Hallows' Eve has given us Freddy Krueger, for example, a character featured in the *Nightmare on Elm Street* franchise, a horror and slasher industry unto itself made up of nine movies, a TV series and a bunch of novels and comic books. But there are other movies as well. *Halloween* (another franchise of 10 films, novels, merchandise and a video game), *Night of the Living Dead* (1968), *Hocus Pocus* (1993), *All Hallows' Eve* (2013) and *Carrie* (2013).

If those movies aren't scary enough, you might try others in which you can see dead people: *The Exorcist* (1973), *The Omen* (I, II, II – 1976, 1978, 1981), *Dawn of the Dead* (1978), *Day of the Dead* (1985), *The Shining* (1980), *Rosemary's Baby* (1968), *The Blair Witch Project* (1999) and the *Scream* franchise (four movies, 1996-2011).

This interest of ours in dead people is shared by other cultures, of course. *Día de los Muertos*, or Day of the Dead, is observed as a holiday November 1 and 2 by many Spanish-speaking countries around the world. In Mexico, it is a national holiday, having roots in religious practices that are thousands of years old. The deceased are honored by the building of altars, and offerings of food and drink. Relatives visit the graves. November 1 is often referred to as *Día de los Inocentes*, or Day of the Innocents, a day to honor dead children and infants. November 2 is reserved to honor deceased adults.

The Chinese equivalent is *Qingming*, or Tomb-Sweeping Day. It's celebrated in early April (April 5 in 2018), and is a day during which people pay respect to the dead and take care of their gravesites or tombs. It's a lot like Memorial Day. In China, however, people will visit the tomb and sweep and clean, turn up the soil, plant fresh flowers, and then (continued)

go to the temple. At the temple they offer sacrifices of wine, tea and fruit. They burn incense. And then there's the "hell money." Family members fold joss paper – small slips of paper that look like money – into triangular shapes, fill shopping bags full of this "ghost money" and burn it in the temple fires. Ghost money is often called "hell bank notes" because many believe it is the currency of the afterlife and can be used to bribe the gatekeepers of hell to help their loved ones escape punishment or to prematurely release the loved ones to more congenial climates. Those who believe their loved ones are already in paradise, or heaven, offer ghost money or "heaven money" so that their ancestors can spend lavishly in the afterlife, perhaps do some remodeling of their heavenly home. At home, willow branches are placed in the doorways to ward off the evil spirits that tend to wander about on Qingming.

If you *really* want to get in the mood for All Hallows' Eve, visit the Bone Chapel outside Prague. Its real name is Sedlec Ossuary Chapel, and it's located beneath the Cemetery Church of All Saints near Kutna Hora in the Czech Republic. It contains the skeletons and bones of between 40,000 and 70,000 people, and many of these bones have been "artistically" arranged into a chandelier, garlands, monstrosities, wall designs and more.

When the church settled on November 1 and 2 as a special date for the feast of All Saints, followed by a day in honor of her soon-to-be saints, the feast of All Souls, many believe it was because by the end of October and early November, the earth (at least up North and in Europe) is becoming barren, brown and drab. Death seems to be approaching. The air is still and somber. Time to remember the dead.

It's a good thing to remember the saints of the church – those who throughout the church's history have demonstrated remarkable achievements in piety, theology and good works. We might even have our favorite saints. If we had a formal canonization process we'd probably have a Saint Martin (Luther). But on All Saints' Sunday we usually remind ourselves that we're all saints – a declaration which diminishes those who have served God in ways most of us are unable or unwilling to do. There are saints and then there are saints. And besides, we can remember our departed "saints" on All Souls' Day.

So, why do we celebrate All Saints' Sunday? What are we doing? Surely, we are not trying to spring Uncle Joe from purgatory, are we? Nor are we trying to contact the dead.

Let's be thankful for our loved ones. But let's also honor and remember those saints who gave so much – many, their very lives – so that our spiritual lives would be richer today.

Yours in Christ,

The Rev. John Reese



METROPOLITAN MINISTRIES TURKEY DINNERS ARE BACK!

Saturday, November 18 we will deliver the goodies!

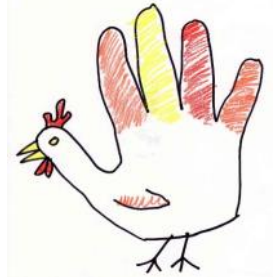
The Outreach Committee is once again asking for donations for our Thanksgiving Boxes of Hope initiative to support Metropolitan Ministries. Purchase the items below based on the first letter of your last name:

A - E: *Gravy, Cereal, Canned Fruit, Canned Yams*

F - M: *Cranberry Sauce, Bagged/Canned Beans, Peanut Butter,
Boxed Macaroni & Cheese, Canned Vegetables*

N - Z: *Bagged/Boxed Stuffing, Bagged Rice, Canned/Boxed Potatoes, Dessert Mix,
Cookies*

Boxes for your food donations can be found in the Parish Hall. We also hope you will consider providing a gift card for turkey (\$20-\$40) or a check to St. Andrew's with "Metropolitan Ministries Turkey Dinner" in the memo. Gift cards and checks can be placed in the offertory plate or delivered to the office between 10am-4pm, Monday-Thursday. **Boxes of Hope** packing and transporting to Metropolitan Ministries will take place on **Saturday, November 18 at 10:00am**. Hope you will consider supporting this worthwhile mission and joining us for the turkey dinner delivery.



THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

Choral Eucharist

Thursday, November 23~ 10:00 a.m.

A wonderful day of the year to give thanks to our God!



Our annual **St. Andrew's Fish Fry** will be on **Sunday, December 3rd** after the 10:30 service. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children with proceeds benefitting Gabriel's Giving Tree.

"Gabriel's Giving Tree" supports needy children from Cleveland and BC Graham Elementary Schools. Gifts donated by our generous parishioners will be given to the children at the **Gabriel's Giving Tree Party** on **Saturday, December 16th** from 12-2pm in the Parish Hall. Parishioners can select their child/children by picking tags that list the child's clothing and shoes sizes, plus a special personal gift. "Hand-tags" will be available in the Parish Hall on Sunday, November 19th which is also the date for our next Outreach meeting after the 10:30 service.



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 **73 pledges for \$199,845**. Please help us reach our goal of **\$430,000** in pledges for 2018!

Stewardship 2018

Dear Fellow Parishioners,

Although the Vestry elected me treasurer, I think of many things besides money when I think about St. Andrew's. As we approach the Advent season, I'm reminded that it was almost two years ago I came to St. Andrew's in search of a church home. What I found was a welcoming, diverse and vibrant community of engaged worshippers, beautiful liturgy and music, thought provoking preaching, opportunities to deepen my understanding and love of God through study, and energetic outreach to the community at large.

What a package! What a privilege to be able to belong!

In my four decades as a financial planner, many people thought my job was about money. I never saw it that way. I believe it was about outcomes – helping people think about their hopes and goals for the future and then helping them make those things happen by focused use of their resources. While I did this work with families and individuals, I see parallels when thinking about the goals of St. Andrew's.

We have things we want to do as a church community. We want to grow closer to God together. We want to be Christ for each other and for our neighbors in the world. We want to raise up children in the knowledge and love of Jesus. We want to feed the hungry, help the poor and comfort the afflicted all while showing the joy of our shared faith. In short, we want to be the kind of place that draws others to us, to be a part of what we have and what we are becoming. Isn't this what Christ expects of his disciples?

We have always heard that stewardship is about the right use of our time, talent and treasure, and returning a portion of what we have received through God's grace for the growth of His kingdom here on earth. (Well, sometimes we've just heard that it's just about money.)

We have so many in our church enthusiastically sharing their time and talent, but there are always more jobs that could be done. We should all reflect on how we are individually putting these important resources to use for our shared goals as God's people.

Similarly, if you agree with me about what we should be our shared purpose as church, will you join me in prayerful consideration of what each of us can do financially to accomplish that purpose, and commit to it by returning a pledge card? We are all together in this work that is St. Andrew's. It is worthy work, for sure. How much are we willing to sacrifice to accomplish our common goals?

Faithfully yours,
Gary Cotter
Vestry Treasurer

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Journey to Generosity 2018 Pledge

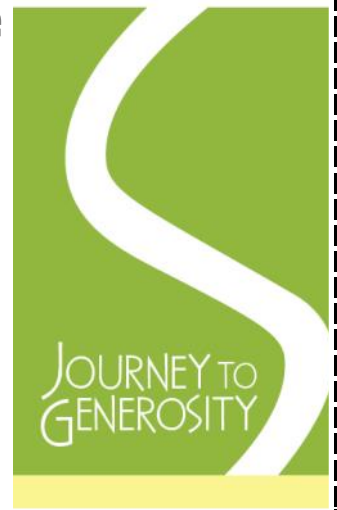
As part of my/our journey to generosity in 2018, I/we pledge
\$_____. I/we plan to fulfill this pledge ____ weekly,
_____ monthly, _____ semi-annually, _____ annually.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ EMAIL _____

Please contact me about including the church in my estate plans.



Four Principles about Biblical Stewardship

1. The principle of ownership. The psalmist begins Psalm 24 with: *The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it, the world, and all who live in it.* In the beginning of Genesis, God creates everything and puts Adam in the Garden to work it and to take care of it. It is clear that man was created to work and that work is the stewardship of all of the creation that God has given him. This is the fundamental principle of biblical stewardship. God owns everything, we are simply managers or administrators acting on his behalf. Therefore, stewardship expresses our obedience regarding the administration of everything God has placed under our control, which is all encompassing. Stewardship is the commitment of one's self and possessions to God's service, recognizing that we do not have the right of control over our property or ourselves. Deuteronomy 8:18 says, *Remember the Lord your God, for it is he who gives you the ability to produce wealth.*

2. The principle of responsibility. Although God gives us "all things richly to enjoy," nothing is ours. Nothing really belongs to us. God owns everything; we're responsible for how we treat it and what we do with it. While we complain about our rights here on earth, what about our responsibilities? Owners have rights; stewards have responsibilities. We are called as God's stewards to manage that which belongs to God. While God has graciously entrusted us with the care, development, and enjoyment of everything he owns as his stewards, we are responsible to manage his holdings well and according to his desires and purposes.

3. The principle of accountability. A steward is one who manages the possessions of another. We are all stewards of the resources, abilities and opportunities that God has entrusted to our care, and one day each one of us will be called to give an account for how we have managed what the Master has given us. This is the maxim taught by the Parable of the Talents. God has entrusted authority over the creation to us and we are not allowed to rule over it as we see fit. We are called to exercise our dominion under the watchful eye of the Creator managing his creation in accord with the principles he has established. Like the servants in the Parable of the Talents, we will be called to give an account of how we have administered everything we have been given, including our time, money, abilities, information, wisdom, relationships, and authority. We will all give account to the rightful owner as to how well we managed the things he has entrusted to us.

4. The principle of reward. In Colossians 3:23-24, Paul writes: *Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving.* The Bible shows us in the parables of the Kingdom that faithful stewards who do the master's will with the master's resources can expect to be rewarded incompletely in this life, but fully in the next. We all should long to hear the master say what he exclaims in Matthew 25:21: *Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things. Come and share your master's happiness!* As Christians in the 21st century, we need to embrace this larger biblical view of stewardship, which goes beyond church budgets or building projects, though important; it connects everything we do with what God is doing in the world. We need to be faithful stewards of all God has given us within the opportunities presented through his providence to glorify him, serve the common good and further his Kingdom.

Every faculty you have, your power of thinking or of moving your limbs from moment to moment, is given you by God. If you devoted every moment of your whole life exclusively to His service, you could not give Him anything that was not in a sense His own already.

– C. S. Lewis, *Mere Christianity*

e·ven·song (ē'vən-sōng', -sōng')

n. 1. (Anglicanism) Church of England Also called: **Evening Prayer** or **vespers** the daily evening service of Bible readings and prayers prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer

2. a form of worship said or sung in the evening in the Anglican Church.

No matter how you define it, **Evensong** is a beautiful part of the heritage of the Church of England that is still practiced, throughout the United Kingdom, in many churches. St. Andrew's is working to preserve this beautiful tradition of sung evening prayer here in Tampa with an Evensong service for All Saints' Day on **Sunday, November 5, at 5:00pm**. The service will be sung in honor of former choir member and music supporter, Curt Goter, and will include music by Charles Villiers Stanford, Haig Mardirosian and Ralph Vaughan Williams. Come and be renewed and refreshed at the end of your busy weekend, as you prepare for the week ahead, with sung and spoken prayer! A reception will follow in the Parish Hall.



Choir Retreats!

On October 21st, members of the choir traveled to the St. Leo Abbey in San Antonio, Florida, for the first ever choir retreat! While there, they learned about the history of the abbey and monastic life from Fr. David, participated in noon sung prayers, ate lunch with the Benedictine brothers, took part in some silly games and did a lot of rehearsing for the Christmas season ahead. The choir thanks Fr. Reese and the Vestry for making this retreat possible, and hopes to participate in further enrichment opportunities in the future.

TRAVEL WITH THE CHOIR ON ITS NEXT MUSICAL MISSION!

The Choir is currently in discussions with Diocesan leadership in the Dominican Republic to explore the possibility of a musical tour of the country in May of 2019, to include services and Evensong at the cathedral and concerts at other locations. Details will be announced as they become available. Stay tuned!

Meet the Singers



Cece Varnum is 24 years old, and was born and raised in Tallahassee, Florida. She was baptized by her grandfather, **The Rev. Lee Graham Jr.**, and was brought up listening to his sermons at **St. John's Episcopal Church**. She sang in the choir there for about 8 years and loves a good "crunchy" dissonant anthem! Cece attended Florida State University's **College of Music**, where she played clarinet and majored in music therapy.

In January of 2016, Cece moved to **Tampa** to work with the Tampa Bay Institute for Music Therapy, where she serves veterans with traumatic brain injury, older adults with **Alzheimer's** and dementia, and people needing in-patient psychiatric care. She is so happy to have found a new spiritual home within the walls of St. Andrew's, loves the choir, and is excited to be learning handbells for the first time!

Adult Christian Education

Sunday mornings at 9:30am

When Did God Become a Christian?

Knowing God through the Old and New Testaments

The God of the Old Testament and the God of the New Testament is the same God, right? Then why does God seem so different depending upon which part of the Bible you read? Christians have struggled with this question throughout history. This six-week study, led by the Rector and based on a book by David Kalas, helps you explore the unity of the Scripture, biblical history, and the two primary attributes of God: love and holiness. You'll come away with a better understanding of the nature and integrity of God, leading you to love, worship, and trust God even more. Perfect for Christians in all stages of spiritual maturity.

Here is the rest of the line-up:

11/5 - Getting a Clearer Picture of God

11/12 - Seeing God's Holiness and Love in the Old and New Testament

11/19 - Identifying the Continuity of God's Purpose and Plan

11/26 - Different People, Same God

A Christmas Carol Bible Study

Around the world, two Christmas stories are most beloved. The first is the birth of Jesus Christ. And the second is Charles' Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Come join us for this four-week video series featuring scenes from the rarely seen 1935 film version. Each week we will watch about 15 minutes of the movie, then have Bible study and discussion.

Here is the line-up:

12/3 - Scrooge: Bah Humbug!

12/10 - Marley and the Ghost of Christmas Past: A Past of Regret

12/17 - The Ghost of Christmas Present: A Present Repentance

12/24 - The Ghost of Christmas Future: The Salvation of Scrooge

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

Thursday morning Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. began October 5, studying **Galatians**, and using N.T. Wright's guide which can be purchased in the office for \$7.00. "Paul's project, he often says, is building -- not building with bricks and mortar but rather with people. He lays the foundation with the shockingly good news of one true God who raised Jesus from the dead, in order to build a new family with no divisions, all of whom can call God Father. In a world of widespread ethnic rivalry and trenchant divisiveness, Paul's strong corrective message in Galatians demands to be heard and reheard. In these studies, we hear once again what remains shockingly good news." Join us! *This class, led by Alice Prucha, meets in the library.*



WHAT: “Nerf-A-Geddon”

WHEN: Sunday, November 5

WHO: Children’s & Youth (4th graders & up can stay without a parent present)

WHERE: 6th floor

WHY: To enjoy fun, fellowship, and friendly competition! Please bring your Nerf guns (No bows or swords please). Each person will be responsible for keeping track of their own darts, so please add initials to each dart prior to the event.



WHAT: Santa Fest 2017

WHEN: Saturday, December 3 from 8am—noon

WHO: Anyone who wants to have some fun and help us raise funds for children’s & youth ministries!

WHERE: St. Andrew’s Parking Lot

WHY: To raise funds for children’s & youth ministries while we connect with the community and have a blast together!

WHAT: Christmas Pageant Rehearsals

WHEN: Sunday, November 12 is our first practice! We will have practice every Sunday from 9:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m. and a final dress rehearsal on **December 16** from 10:00am-noon. The Christmas Pageant Service will take place on **Sunday, December 17** during the 10:30 service.

WHO: Children & Youth Birth-12th Grade who want to participate in telling the Christmas Story this year

WHY: To tell the story of Christmas and share joy, hope & peace!



WHAT: Youth Tacky Christmas Sweater Party

WHEN: Sunday, December 10 after services

WHO: Youth in grades 5 & up! Please invite your friends! Children ages 3-4th grade can attend with a parent.

WHERE: St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church on the 6th Floor

WHY: To eat delicious food, have fun playing games, and enjoy fellowship while we celebrate all things Christmas together!



For more information please contact Alicia Schmid at aschmid@saintandrewstampa.org or call 813-221-2035



So proud of our St Andrew's Youth Group alumni: **David Cobb, Marisa Norona, Doug Cobb** for finishing the Chicago Marathon (10/8/17).

Giggle of the Day



Jesus was here!

Been to Cursillo?: Recent Cursillo graduate Larry Kemm would like to form a group of fellow Cursillistas. "Cursillo friends, let us gather and plan a group meeting. After all, God's business is more than Sunday service. Let us become friends so we can be together for piety and study." With that in mind, there will be two very brief Sunday organizational meetings at 9:05am (until 9:25am) on **October 29th** and **November 5th** in the Library (*Room 302*) on the third floor of the Parish Building.



St. Andrew's was again an "Ensign" sponsor at the Port Tampa Bay's annual **Anchor Ball** held on Saturday, October 7 at the Port's Cruise Terminal 6. Proceeds from the Ball benefit Tampa Port Ministries (TPM) and the Tampa Bay Maritime Scholarship Foundation. TPM provides social, communication and spiritual opportunities to foreign seafarers visiting the Port, as well as local employees and truck drivers entering the Port. St. Andrew's was one of the first local churches supporting TPM many years ago and Parishioner Peter Baker has served on the Board of TPM for over 15 years. The Foundation provides scholarships for Hillsborough County senior high students who want to pursue careers in the maritime industry and creates local internships and other learning opportunities. This year Peter and Irene Baker were joined by John and Pat Wolfe, Ben and Jeannie Borsch, and Walter and Karen Joseph from St. Andrew's, and by Don and Carol Harding, who we hope will begin attending St. Andrew's. Everyone at the table "won" at least one Silent Auction bid! Anyone interested in learning more about TPM or the Foundation or who might like to attend the Anchor Ball in 2018 should contact Peter Baker.

September Vestry Meeting Highlights

RECTOR'S REPORT:

- As of 9/18/17, there was \$119,866 in ops account. We have \$166,611 in the parish reserve account. There is \$13,223 in the Foundation's checking/CDs – monies available to the vestry. We also have \$37,783 available from the Foundation principal as a result of the 2.25% spending allocation designated by the Foundation Board for 2015. 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 \$1,988,252 in the Foundation principal as of 6/30/17 (up \$123K from 12/31/16). There is also \$95K 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.
- Irksome Irma – No new damage to our facilities, just the same old leaks re-surfacing. In church: west wall next to Baptismal font, north transept in chapel area, pew number five on south aisle of church. In parish building: wet floors in half of basement, good-size (or bad-size) roof leak above door to roof in stairwell (which results in water puddling next to door to 6th floor), leaks along four window openings on NW and N side of 6th floor (resulting in water on window sills and floor). Had large, dying oak tree at rectory trimmed on Friday before Irma, which averted any major damage. Instead, one large limb fell on front gutter, bending it – but no damage to house.
- Annual audits – Thanks to Al and Brad for completing the audits. They have been sent to the diocese.
- Diocesan Stewardship Workshop – at Dayspring on Saturday, August 26 from 9am until 3pm. Thanks to Brad, Gary, Lori, and Jim for attending. We will need to crank up the 2018 Annual Campaign ASAP.
- Pet Blessing – on Saturday, October 7 at 10am in church courtyard. Bring your furry, finned, and scaly critters down for a Come-to-Jesus Moment.
- Oktoberfest – on Sunday, October 8 after the 10:30 service, hosted by our Outreachers.
- Diocesan Convention – is on Saturday, October 14 at Punta Gorda Convention Center. Our intrepid delegates are Gary Cotter, Al Getz, and George Levy (with Jeff Coleman as the alternate). **UPDATE: George will be unable to attend. Jeff Coleman will replace him.**
- Choral Evensong – on All Saints' Sunday, November 5 at 5pm. Will need Parish Life to host a reception in the Parish Hall. Jim suggested that the Evensong be in honor of Curt Goter, a former choir member who was also a big supporter of the music program at St. Andrew's.

SENIOR WARDEN'S REPORT – Jeff Coleman

Jeff asked the nominating committee to stay after for a few minutes afterwards to discuss nominees for the next Vestry. Jeff passed around a flyer regarding The Rise School of Tampa that is *(continued)*

September 2015 Operating Summary

	<u>MTD Actual</u>	<u>MTD Budgeted</u>	<u>YTD Actual</u>	<u>YTD Budgeted</u>
Revenues	\$27,311	\$46,840	\$341,671	\$421,560
Expenses	\$41,618	\$46,840	\$415,740	\$421,560
Net	(\$14,307)	\$0	(\$74,069)	\$0

looking at the possibility of renting space at St. Andrew's. He passed around drawings of the upper floors regarding the walls. He, Fr. Reese and Richard Chapman will meet to discuss on Wednesday, September 27.

JUNIOR WARDEN'S REPORT – George Levy:

George reported the Trane dehumidifier was installed in the church and functioning very well. Irma interfered with scheduling for dealing with termites. It was decided to delay action and table the termite project for the time being. The washing machine at the rectory needs replacement. Richard Ferlita got a quote from Famous Tate for a washer for \$362 for a Whirlpool that normally costs \$600.

Al Getz made a motion to proceed with the purchase of the washer. Gary Cotter 2nd. The motion passed unanimously.

George passed around a quote for removal and/or trimming of trees at the rectory. Much discussion followed, and he will engage in the permit process.

George noted that after the recent storms, the roof leaks in the sanctuary are the same as always at the west and north transepts. George believes it takes a lot of pressure of wind-driven rain to create the leaks and that the gaps in the flashing might be the cause.

TREASURER'S REPORT – Gary Cotter:

Revenue that was down is coming back up. Received funds for parking revenue. Gary would like to explain required distributions in the bulletin for those who qualify for that.

HELPING HANDS – Irene Baker:

Irene mentioned there were eight new volunteers for this committee. Working on expanding this mission. Irene asked about re-scheduling Rally Day. Chris Capsembelis noted that his wife has made a power point presentation that covers the various committees that could play in the parish hall during coffee hour. The vestry liked that idea. The rector's discretionary fund will pay \$900 of the \$1200 for Ensign Level for the Anchor Ball on October 7th. Peter and Irene Baker will pay the other \$300.

STEWARDSHIP – Brad Hall:

Beginning Sunday, Brad will make announcement regarding the start of the pledge drive. He will write the first letter to be sent to parishioners. Brad passed around a tithe chart and a bulleted report about e-giving. He mentioned the online link needs to be fixed.

OUTREACH REPORT – Loueita Hargens and Holly Clemmons:

Octoberfest for October 8th is coming along well. Twenty-two tickets have been sold. Ninety Klean Kits have been packed. Outreach will buy items to make up more kits.

Donations to Saint Andrew's

In loving memory of Duane S. Cone

Marylee Farrior Rev. Trust

In loving memory of Jean Divers

George Paskert

In loving memory of Bobbie Faber

B.L. Cash

Joan Coleman

A.G. Divers

In loving memory of William Fowler

Jack & Linda Sparn



***Remember:
Gifts to
St. Andrew's Foundation
are a lovely way to
remember a birthday,***

Hospital Admissions

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



Columbarium niches available

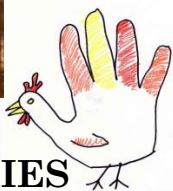
St. Andrew's columbarium is located north of the Children's Chapel, and arrangements can be made for eternal rest at St. Andrew's. Each niche can hold two urns, and the cost per niche is \$2000. For more information contact the Rector.

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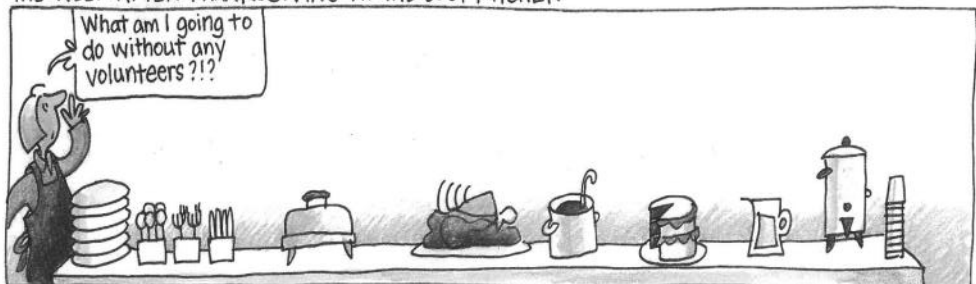
TURKEY DINNERS FOR METROPOLITAN MINISTRIES

(see page 3 for how you can help)

THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE SOUP KITCHEN



THE WEEK AFTER THANKSGIVING AT THE SOUP KITCHEN



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

Mailing Address:

509 E. Twiggs St.

Tampa, FL 33602

Phone: (813) 221-2035

Fax: 224-0945

Web: saintandrewstampa.org

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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.