



St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

THE CALL

Honoring the Past — Embracing the Future!

Downtown Tampa, Florida ✕ March 2019

Reverently Speaking

“Like living stones, let yourselves be built into a spiritual house to be a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ.”

1 Peter 2:4-5

Dear People of St. Andrew's,

One of the things you notice as you walk through the various cathedrals and abbeys in England is that there are a lot of people buried under the floors — thousands, in fact. Westminster Abbey in London, for example, is essentially an indoor graveyard with the remains of dozens of famous and infamous people tucked under the stones or in the niches of that ancient edifice. In Bath Cathedral, some 6,000 people are buried beneath the floors; so many that it has created an underground void that threatens the stability of the church building. While a “great cloud of witnesses” is certainly present in the nave as people worship in these places, there's also a great number of moldy saints under the flagstones!

The Abbey on the Isle of Iona is no exception, although the method of marking the burials is much more understated. Yes, a couple of stone sarcophagi near the altar serve as monuments to abbots buried there, but to see the other burial places, you have to look closer. Several small circles in the floor of the nave are filled with pebbles cemented in place. Some have more pebbles than others and there are no names attached to these little silent monuments. But they are grave markers nonetheless. They are the graves of the many monks who once served Iona Abbey.

During St. Andrew's Youth Group visit a decade ago, one of the members of the Iona Community told us that these grave markers were unique in that the pebbles came from the beaches of the island — the same beaches where their predecessors from Saint Columba's first community had landed. The differing number of pebbles, she said, indicates how many years each of these nameless monks served in that particular Abbey and monastery — one pebble for each year of service. These little circles of pebbles thus stand as a silent witness to lives lived for Christ in a faraway place.

I found these little monuments to be far more compelling than any of the elaborate gravestones I saw in the cemeteries and cathedrals. Each pebble represents a year in the life of a monk — years of tragedy and triumph, years of wrestling with God's call, years of praying seven times a day, years of endless chanting of psalms, and years meeting the needs of others who came to the Abbey for respite and hospitality. Even before they became grave markers, these little pebbles had spent thousands of years being rolled and shaped by the sea, perhaps all the way back to the time of creation. They are monuments to a short period of time in the midst of the long story of God.

The symbolism is intriguing. I suppose I could gather 21 stones and look back at my 21 years of ordained ministry. I'm grateful for every single one and for the years of great joy and even granite-like hardship they represent. They are the building blocks of a life of ministry. I am excited for the stones that will soon be added that represent what the late Eugene Peterson called “a long obedience in the same direction.”

More so, I am grateful for the “living stones” whom I serve with here at St. Andrew's every day. As Peter wrote to the church of his day, “Like living stones, let yourselves be built into a spiritual house to be a holy

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priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ” (1 Peter 2:4-5). My prayer is that the people of St. Andrew’s and I will continue to build a spiritual house together out of the stones of years spent serving others, which will help us to become more like the “living stone” of Christ Jesus.

Yours in Christ,



The Rev. John Reese

Shrove Tuesday, March 5th

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 Lenten Series begins



Wednesday, March 6th

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)
All services include imposition of ashes

Come Dream Big With Your Fellow Parishioners!

In 2021 our wonderful Saint Andrew’s Church will be celebrating 150 years. Let’s dream about holding several celebratory events throughout that year. There will be a “Kick Off” planning meeting on **Saturday, March 9th, at 10 A.M.** in the Parish Hall. All parishioners are invited to attend the meeting. Please bring your ideas on how the church can celebrate throughout the year. We will be discussing the appointment of a chairperson to drive this event. We also need to discuss what types of committees should be formed and seek volunteers to head and join the various committees. If you cannot attend this initial meeting, there will be many more meetings held throughout the next two years. Future meetings will be announced in the church bulletin.

Happy 150th Birthday, Saint Andrew’s!

Tuesday Evening Lenten Series

Our annual Lenten series will begin this year on Shrove Tuesday, March 5th, and continue weekly through April 9.

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 is The Rev. Canon Dr. Thomas Williams. He is an Episcopal priest who happens to be a Professor of Philosophy at the University of South Florida and Canon Theologian at St. Peter's Cathedral in St. Petersburg.

March 5: The Theory and Practice of Heresy – "Is heresy hot, or are you just burning me at the stake?" (hosted by St. Andrew's Youth)

March 12: Heresies about the Trinity – "Don't believe everything you read in *The Shack*" (hosted by Daughters of the King).

March 19: Heresies about Christ, Part I – "Dan Brown is a tad behind the times" (hosted by the Choir)

March 26: Heresies about Christ, Part II – "Without confusion, without change, without division, without separation" (hosted by Outreach)

April 2: Heresies about the Church – "No, your bishop does not have cooties" (hosted by Altar Guild)

April 9: Heresies about salvation – "As the Pelagians do vainly talk" (hosted by the Vestry)

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

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 19. 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.

Adult Christian Education

Sunday mornings at 9:30

Entering the Passion of Jesus: A Beginner's Guide to Holy Week

Although the Bible gives us insights into what Jesus was thinking between the time he entered into Jerusalem and the night he spent in the Garden of Gethsemane, we can't totally relate. But what if we look at the "ordinary" people who witnessed the Passion events...the women around Jesus and his disciples? Or the "bad" guys...Judas, Pilate, and Caiaphas? If we look closely at the people who were part of Jesus' life during the last days before the crucifixion—their relationships and roles in the story—how might that deepen our understanding of what happened? In *this six-week video study*, Amy-Jill Levine, Professor of New Testament and Jewish Studies at Vanderbilt Divinity School, explores the biblical texts surrounding the Passion story to help us fill in the blanks.

Here is the line-up:

3/10 – Jerusalem: Risking Reputation

3/17 – The Temple: Risking Righteous Anger

3/24 – Teachings: Risking Challenge

3/31 – The First Dinner: Risking Rejection

4/7 – The Last Supper: Risking the Loss of Friends

4/14 – Gethsemane: Risking Temptation

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

Thursday morning Bible Study began a new study on Jan. 10 at 10:30am in the library, The Gospel of John using N.T. Wright's study guide. "Nothing in John's Gospel is there by accident... And all the details in John are designed ultimately to come together. In these studies we discover the clues John gives that we might see even more clearly the reality of who Jesus is, the new creation He inaugurates and the difference that all makes." Please join us for this exciting study of Jesus through John's eyes!

Study guides are available at \$7 from Alice Prucha

Sunday School News

We have some important dates for our youth in the upcoming days.

We are organizing a trip on Monday the 4th of March to the Strawberry Festival in Plant City. This is a public school holiday in Hillsborough County. We will leave St. Andrew's at 10:00 am and we will return at 4:00 pm. And we pay for all the wristbands for rides, etc.

Shrove Tuesday...is March 5th. And that means pancakes. And that means we need youth volunteers to cook and clean up. We will start cooking at 4:30...and dinner is at 6:00 pm. There will be a communion service at 5:30 pm in the Children's Chapel, and a program for adults following dinner, and a youth and kids' program upstairs during that time.

Dayspring, our retreat facility, is hosting an open house to acquaint everyone with their programs for summer camps. This event is on Saturday, March 9th. Mr. Vyck will be going and would really enjoy having kids and parents join him. Free Food! If you have never been to Dayspring, this would be a great opportunity to see these wonderful grounds and the really modern retreat and camp facilities. Contact Dayspringfla.org for times and directions.

And we are running our own summer program at St. Andrew's. Vacation Bible School this year is June 10th to June 14th. The hours are 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Our kids will be joined by the Cornerstone Kids from St. James House of Prayer. There will be registration forms out shortly, but reserve the dates. The ages for VBS are PK through Grade 5. Older youth can help with the little ones, and the activities. There will be a youth activity for our older helpers every afternoon.

VESTRY MEMBER ASSIGNMENTS 2019

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Senior Warden – Richard Ferlita Junior Warden – George Levy
Treasurer – Piers Curry Clerk – Lori Taplow

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Christian Education –Brad Hall (chair), Ben Borsch, Donreece Brown

Foundation Liaison – Richard Ferlita (ex-officio)

Helping Hands – Barbara Brotherton (chair), Paula Stewart

Outreach –Ingrid Muellerleile (co-chair), Jennifer Smith (co-chair)

Parish Life – Don Crawford (co-chair), Lori Taplow (co-chair)

Buildings & Grounds – George Levy (chair), Peter Baker

Stewardship – Gray Sanders (chair), Anita Ramirez

Welcoming – Lori Taplow (chair), Peter Baker, Brad Hall

Diocesan Convention Delegates – Donreece Brown, George Levy, Paula Stewart, (Barbara Brotherton, alternate)

A PASCHAL FAQ

(This informative question and answer series is from The Rev. Richard Losch, Livingston, Alabama)

Almost anywhere we turn these days we see an outgrowth of the Internet, the ubiquitous FAQ, For the computer illiterate, this stands for “Frequently Asked Questions.” We have assembled here an FAQ about Lent:

Why is Lent’s liturgical color purple, the color of royalty?

The purple that is used for Lent and Advent is not royal purple, but penitential purple. Royal, or “Tyrian” purple, is a reddish purple, almost magenta. In ancient times it came from a rare mollusk that grew only off the shores of Tyre in the Mediterranean, and it was very expensive. The purple associated with penitence and mourning is a deep bluish purple, anciently made from berries and grapes. Lent is a season that emphasizes penitence for our sinfulness. It expects self-examination and self-discipline in preparation for the benefits of the death and resurrection of Jesus that saves us from damnation because of that sinfulness. As an emblem and reminder of that, we use purple.

Then, why is purple a color of Easter, a time of rejoicing?

It isn’t. The color of Easter is white, the color representing purity and joy. Secular Easter practices often use lavender as an Easter color, but this has no Christian symbolism. It is undoubtedly an “overflow” from the purple of Lent, which most secular Easter celebrations ignore altogether.

Has Lent always lasted forty days?

No, but that length became common by the end of the 4th century, so it is very ancient. The earliest Christians observed a fasting period of three to seven days, depending on the region. For at least two centuries most Christians observed only Holy Week, but they observed it with extreme penitence and fasting.

Why are there no altar flowers during Lent?

Lent is a penitential season, and flowers are usually associated with rejoicing. For this reason the altar is bare, and we use none of the usual symbols of rejoicing, such as singing “Alleluia.” Even though Sunday is never a fast day, in order to encourage the Lenten discipline we make Sunday services more somber during Lent.

Are we required to fast in Lent?

No, although it is strongly recommended. The Episcopal Church has few mandates, preferring to leave most spiritual discipline up to the conscience of the worshiper. Likewise, the Roman Catholic Church recently dropped its Lenten mandates other than to require fasting on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Even though abstinence from flesh meat on Fridays has never been mandated in the Episcopal Church, many Episcopalians practice it, at least in Lent.

Why do we talk about the forty days of Lent, when there are actually 46 days by the calendar?

Sunday is always a feast day, even during Lent. Being the commemoration of the Resurrection, it can never be a fast day. It is sometimes called a “little Easter.” Discounting the six Sundays, Lent is forty days long.

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Does that mean that I don't have to observe my Lenten discipline on Sundays in Lent?

Technically, yes. Most people, however, find that it is easier and more spiritually rewarding to continue the Lenten discipline on Sundays, even though it is not required.

What is Maundy Thursday?

This is the day of the commemoration of the Last Supper, the first Holy Eucharist. At the Last Supper, Jesus washed the feet of the Apostles and gave them “a new Commandment, that you love one another.” The term “Maundy” comes from the Middle English *maunde*, “foot-washing.” This comes from the Old French *mande*, “commandment,” referring to the commandment that he gave them after washing their feet.

Why is the day of Jesus' death called Good Friday?

For all the horror of the Crucifixion, the day is nevertheless good for us, because by the death of Jesus we are freed from the bondage of sin. The name of the day, however, is actually a corruption of the Middle English *Godes Fridai*, “God’s Friday.”

What does “Paschal” mean?

“Paschal” (pronounced pas-kal) stems from the Hebrew *pe-sach* “Passover,” and is the adjective for both Passover and Easter. Jesus died and was resurrected at the time of the Passover. His sacrifice on the cross is closely associated with the sacrifice that the Jewish Law commanded at Passover.

Why is Jesus often referred to as the “Paschal Lamb?”

The Covenants between God and the Jews were sealed with the shedding of blood in the sacrifice of a lamb. At the first Passover, the Hebrews sacrificed a lamb and smeared its blood on their doorposts to identify themselves as worshipers of God. John the Baptist referred to Jesus as the “Lamb of God.” Since the New Covenant was sealed with the blood of Jesus on the cross, He is often compared to the sacrificial lamb that was offered each year in the Temple at Passover. He is thus the Passover lamb, or “Paschal Lamb.” Because of this, lamb has become a traditional Easter meal.

Foundation Gift

Many thanks to the St. Monica’s Chapter, who have donated their accrued funds to the St. Andrew’s Foundation. This gift of \$6,068 is designated for the Youth Fund within the Foundation. St. Monica’s went inactive several years ago. We are most grateful for all the good ministry done by these women over the course of many decades. And it is quite generous of them to give their accrued funds to benefit the youth of St. Andrew’s. Thank you, ladies of St. Monica’s. Well done, good and faithful servants!



From the Parish Register

Transfers Out

Fred M. Hirons III
*to the Episcopal Church
of the Good Shepherd
in Cashiers, North Carolina*



LENTEN & EASTER SCHEDULE

Fridays in Lent
Stations of the Cross 12:10pm

Tuesdays: March 5 • 12 • 19 • 26
April 2 • 9

5:30pm **Eucharist in Children's Chapel**
6:00pm **Tuesday evening Pot Luck Supper**
6:45-7:30pm **Lenten Program**

Sunday, April 14
Palm Sunday
Holy Eucharist and Blessing of Palms
8:00am and 10:30am (*with incense*)

April 15 • 16 • 17
**Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
of Holy Week**
Holy Eucharist 12:10pm

April 18
Maundy Thursday
12:10pm Holy Eucharist
7:00pm Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar

April 19
Good Friday
12:10pm Stations of the Cross
7:00pm Good Friday Liturgy

April 21
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: April 15 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.

January 2019 Vestry Meeting Highlights

RECTOR'S REPORT – Fr. Reese

As of 1/14/19, there was \$190,791 in ops account and \$109,110 in the parish reserve account.

As of 6/30/18, there was \$19,379 in the Foundation's checking account – monies available to the vestry (but 16.4K of that just went to Magnum to pay for the tenting of the church, so there is only 3K left).

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.

We have another \$75,659 available from the Foundation principal as a result of the 4% spending allocation designated by the Foundation Board for 2018 at their meeting on 2/21/18.

And there was \$2,421,641 in the Foundation principal as of 12/31/18, down from \$2,596,448 on 9/30/18 - a decrease of \$174,807 over that period. Ouch.

There is also \$103,437 in the Dan Curtis fund fbo St. Andrew's within the Community Foundation of Tampa Bay, with \$7,237 in grant money currently available (a combination of unused past distributions and the distribution for 2018).

Christmas Lessons & Carols – Sunday, 12/23 at 5PM in the church. Great music, good attendance (136 souls) and a lovely party afterward. Thanks to Choir & Parish Life!

Christmas Eve services on 12/24 at 5:30PM and 11PM, Christmas Day service on 12/25 at 10AM. Overall attendance was tremendous (641), with the 5:30 overflowing, as usual.

Annual Employee Performance Evaluations – were completed and distributed on 1/10/19.

New Director of Children's and Family Ministry – Victor Van Pelt started on 1/16. He will be in the office two mornings per week and at church 9AM-1PM on Sundays. He will attend the February vestry meeting for a meet and greet and will also speak at the Annual Meeting.

Church Tenting – Fumigation was done 1/21 to 1/23. We hope we eliminated the termites and the vermin. Plenty of damaged tiles on church roof that will need to be repaired (which was to be expected).

Organist/Choirmaster Search Committee – Richard will report. Our advertisement will be submitted to the American Guild of Organists (AGO), Association of Anglican Musicians (AAM), and Episcopal Church Headquarters in NY on 1/25.

Confirmation – takes place at the 10:30 service on 3/3. Bishop Smith will be with us for both services that Sunday. Let's have Parish Life host a festive coffee hour that morning. We have about a dozen kids in the youth confirmation class and I have 16 attending the adult Inquirers' Class. *(continued)*

January 2019 Operating Summary

	<u>MTD Actual</u>	<u>MTD Budgeted</u>	<u>YTD Actual</u>	<u>YTD Budgeted</u>
Revenues	\$37,749	\$47,095	\$37,749	\$47,095
Expenses	\$51,831	\$47,095	\$51,831	\$47,095
Net	(\$14,082)	\$0	(\$14,082)	\$0

Lenten Series – Speaker for the Tuesday evening Lenten series this year will be The Rev. Canon Dr. Thomas Williams. Thomas was our speaker a few years ago and was very well received.

Organ Repair Proposal from Heissler – There are some issues that need to be addressed. Darwin Klug of Heissler proposes a 2K solution.

Richard Ferlita described how he shared the quote with the Fisk organization. They suggested that Darwin Klug, the local Fisk rep who has handled our tuning for many years, take a look at the quote. Darwin said that everything outlined could be handled by him. He provided a proposal with the proviso that we take responsibility for control of the vermin.

Peter Baker motioned that we approve the \$2,000.00 Heissler proposal for organ repairs and request the funds from the Foundation. Piers Curry seconded the motion. Don Crawford asked that we amend the motion to include that on a yearly basis, the relevant person at St. Andrew's will schedule the next 3 tuning/inspections with Heissler so that further communication would not be necessary to ensure the periodic tuning/inspection visits aren't missed. The motion passed.

Sesquicentennial Celebration – St. Andrew's turns 150 in 2021 (the parish was founded in 1871). Richard has some wonderful ideas as to how we can celebrate this milestone.

Annual Stewardship Campaign – is coming to a close. As of 1/24/19, we have 154 pledges for 393K. There are still 27 pledgers who pledged 47K in 2018 whom we have not heard from for 2019. Of that 47K, there is about 28K out there from 2018 pledging parishioners who are still active here at St. Andrew's in 2019. Many thanks to all the phone calls and contacts you have made with folks during this past month. Your valiant efforts are very much appreciated!

Preliminary Budget – The proposed 2019 budget uses a figure of 381K for projected pledges. We currently have 393K in pledges for 2019, but we should always budget for uncollectible pledges (due to deaths, moves, or other unforeseen factors that might come into play during the course of a year).

Many thanks to our outgoing vestry members for their leadership and ministry: Chris Capsambelis, Holly Clemmons, Al Getz, Cate Hammer, and Jim Morgan.

Well done, good and faithful servants!

SENIOR WARDEN'S REPORT – Peter Baker

Peter has completed the Vestry nominees for the next class. Bios are in the bulletin.

Victor Van Pelt (Christian Ed Director) will be attending our next Vestry meeting.

Responses to the evaluations is complete. A closed session meeting to discuss the evaluations will follow today's meeting.

Peter visited with the Lumina Choir director. Things are going smoothly. They have run out of their current allotment of space at St. Andrew's. Peter will continue the dialog with them to assess their needs and the possibility of taking more space at St. Andrew's. This may provide us with additional rent.

JUNIOR WARDEN'S REPORT – Al Getz

Tenting is complete though the roof has sustained damage.

The lights have been repaired in the church and the parking lot holes have been filled. Pews have been repaired.

TREASURER'S REPORT – Piers Curry

2018 – Revs fell by \$32k vs. plan. The shortfall is explainable. Plate and Special Services was up this year. Expenses were better than plan. Music went over budget and will be monitored more closely in future.

2019 - Ops account is up. Reserves are down. Unplanned expenses such as the replacement of the elevator governor and restroom upgrades were supported with reserves. *(continued)*

Proposed 2019 budget is balanced. Pledge offering is down a bit this year. The budget accommodates an increase in Special Services and Plate based upon the prior year. Parking revenues are down and the budget has been adjusted accordingly. Overall we are down \$13k. Largest budget shift is in salaries due to efficiencies gained with the Administrator and new Administrative Assistant. We recover \$19k in that line item. Diocesan assessment has been increased this year based upon our prior Operating Revenues.

Analysis was conducted to break down percentages allocated to music, outreach and youth education.

Budget was voted on and adopted.

15% of our pledges are from families with children under the age of 18.

CHRISTIAN ED – Jim Morgan

Victor Van Pelt is on deck and has super ideas.

Lincoln – Douglas Dinner to be held on Saturday, Feb 23rd at the Embassy Suites on Fowler Avenue. This year's theme is a masquerade party. We typically sponsor a table. Half of the table is covered by an anonymous donor.

Fr. Reese extended his thanks for Jim's service on Vestry and his contributions as de facto interim Christian Ed Director.

OUTREACH – Holly Clemmons

No specific initiatives at this time. Evaluating Clean Kit inventory. Warm clothing is needed currently due to cooler weather.

ORGANIST/CHOIRMASTER SEARCH – Richard Ferlita

Proposed Job Description is complete for organist role and advertisement.

New Business

Richard mentioned conducting an exploratory meeting to organize the 150th Anniversary Celebration of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in 2021. Should be on a Saturday morning to allow for those who do not drive in the evenings. Richard distributed some of his ideas and plans for this exciting event.

A closed session was conducted to review evaluations. The Rector was excused from this portion of the meeting.



FLORIDA PRO MUSICA

Larry Kent, Music Director

Meghan Alfaro, Assistant Director

**Palestrina's *Missa brevis* plus Motets for Lent
Sunday, March 17, 2019, at 3:00 p.m.**

"Palestrina's *Missa Brevis* and Motets for Lent. On Sunday, March 17, 2019 at 3:00 p.m., Florida Pro Musica's 9-voice *a cappella* ensemble, directed by Larry Kent and Meghan Alfaro, will perform a free concert at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Largo, Florida, as part of the church's "Art For Faith's Sake" series. The program includes *a cappella* masterworks from the Renaissance, featuring Palestrina's beautiful *Missa Brevis* and motets by Victoria, Guerrero, Byrd and Tallis. Join us for an exceptional one-hour concert, followed by a reception to meet the musicians.

Where: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 455 Missouri Avenue North, Largo, FL 33770

When: Sunday, March 17, 2019 at 3:00 p.m.

Cost: FREE

Information: Call Prince of Peace (727) 585-9960 or visit FloridaProMusica.com (813) 494-4709.

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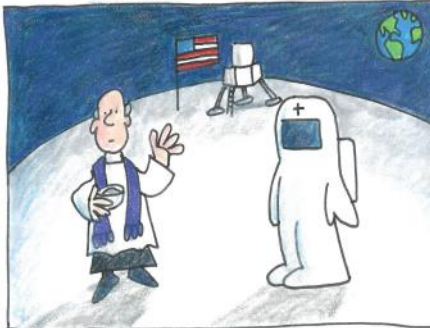
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Lenten & Easter Schedule

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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

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**Deadline for articles for
The Call:** 15th of each month

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