



St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

THE CALL

Honoring the Past — Embracing the Future!

Downtown Tampa, Florida ✦ April 2019

Reverently Speaking

The manna ceased on the day they ate the produce of the land, and the Israelites no longer had manna; they ate the crops of the land of Canaan that year.

Joshua 5:12

Dear People of St. Andrew's,

One day, long ago, the Hebrews, recently emancipated from slavery in Egypt and at the point of starvation in the wilderness, woke up to find bread from heaven! They called it manna, and it came on a regular basis — not once a week, but *every morning*. Each daily delivery included a fine, flaky substance that “was like coriander seed, white, and the taste of it was like wafers made with honey” (Exodus 16:30). The Israelites scooped the stuff up and baked it into cakes, the ultimate in convenience food for busy working refugees.

It's remarkable how often the Lord sends us just what we need, when we need it. It was true for the ancient Israelites, and it remains true for us today.

The word “manna” literally means “What is it?” Surely that was the question they asked themselves, when first they saw this crusty white substance on the ground. Scripture tells us it went on like this for 40 years — an entire generation. Manna was the gift God gave the Hebrews daily, to preserve their lives.

Some Bible scholars have tried, over the years, to figure out what manna was. There are all kinds of theories. Some say it was the secretions of certain insects; others, tree sap; still others, a sort of edible fungus that sprang up during the night. The bottom line is, nobody really knows. To the authors of the Bible, it's a miracle — and that's probably all we need to know.

There are some people who approach the Bible looking for scientific explanations for everything between its covers that seems to bend the laws of nature. That's how you end up with insect secretions and tree sap and wild fungus — not very appetizing, to be sure, but it's the best you can do, if you're bound and determined to send these stories through the wringer of the scientific method.

Probably not even the authors of the biblical accounts understood them 100 percent literally, as certain interpreters insist on doing. No doubt those ancient writers had a healthy understanding of metaphor and symbolism, even if they didn't have such literary terms to describe them. The elegant image of manna from heaven is a powerful way of depicting God's goodness in providing all that we truly need in life.

The preacher William Sloane Coffin had a wonderful way of addressing the subject of miracles in the Bible. Here's what he wrote:

“Miracles do not a messiah make. But a messiah can do miracles. If you ask me if Jesus literally raised Lazarus from the dead, literally walked on water and changed water into wine, I will answer, ‘For certain, I do not know. But this I do know: faith must be lived before it is understood, and the more it is lived, the more things become possible.’ I can also report that in home after home I have seen Jesus change beer into furniture, sinners into saints, hate-filled relations into loving ones, cowardice into courage, the fatigue of despair into the buoyancy of hope. In instance after instance, life after life, I have seen Christ be ‘God's power unto salvation,’ and that's miracle enough for me.”

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What we're talking about here, in theological terms, is called "providence." It's not a word you hear so often anymore — unless you're talking about the capital of Rhode Island. That city was named by its pious founder, Roger Williams. He gave thanks for "God's merciful providence" in leading him and his followers to that place. This was after they were driven into the wilderness by the governing authorities of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Those Puritans didn't like Williams' unorthodox theological views. The early settlers of Rhode Island didn't discover any flaky white stuff on the ground, but they did find plenty of game in the forest and fish in the streams. That was manna enough for them.

It's been said that "life is understood backward, but it must be lived forward."

Isn't that so often the way it is with us, in times when we feel trapped by dire circumstances? When jobs are lost, when relationships fail, when sickness intrudes — even when we've locked the keys in the car — we may not think at the time that God is close at hand, guiding our circumstances. But then, wonder of wonders, we discover that we have what we need, after all. And we give thanks.

Such experiences are our *manna moments*. They may not always seem so at the time — but, later on, with a little distance to reflect back on the situation, a pattern of loving care emerges. We come to see the providential hand of God active in our lives in the most remarkable ways. When that happens, the place we once imagined to be wilderness turns out to be a place of blessing after all.

There comes a time, though, when the manna ceases. On the very day the Israelite people are bringing in their first harvest in the Promised Land, they awaken to discover, for the first time in 40 years — except for Sabbath-days — that no manna coats the ground! That's not because the Lord has ceased to be generous. It's because the people of Israel no longer need such heavenly largesse. It's not that the Lord has stopped providing: God has simply started to provide in a different way.

We are all partners with the Lord in this business called living. It's not that we are some kind of pampered house-pet — a cat or dog who looks for the supper dish to be filled twice a day. Surely there are times and seasons when we may need the manna, but God's purpose is to bring us to the place where we no longer need it.

Even then, if we expand our field of vision, we'll discern the Lord at work, guiding us in the very ways we provide for ourselves and our loved ones. All that we have is ultimately God's generous gift.

Isn't that enough?

Yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John +".

The Rev. John Reese

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 Easter:

Why does the date of Easter vary?

The ancient church calendar, like the Jewish one, was based on the phases of the moon. The date of Easter is tied to the full moon at the time of the Vernal Equinox. It was argued for centuries as to whether it should be the full moon nearest, or the first after the equinox, and whether it should be the Sunday nearest or after.

Where does the word “Easter” come from?

This word actually has pagan origins. It is a corruption of Oestra, an ancient Celtic goddess of sex and fertility (comparable to the Roman Venus or Greek Aphrodite), whose festival was celebrated in the spring. Oestra stemmed from the Middle Eastern fertility goddess Ishtar or Ashtoreth. As Judaism arose it replaced this pagan spring festival of Ashtoreth with the celebration of the Passover. When Christianity came to Britain, the Paschal feast overtook the worship of Oestra, but the name remained and eventually evolved into “Easter.”

What do rabbits have to do with Easter?

Absolutely nothing. The rabbit is an ancient symbol of Oestra, Ishtar and Ashtoreth. Considering the rabbit’s fertility, it is an appropriate emblem of these goddesses of fertility. This pagan symbol seems to have hung on for centuries, even though the goddesses it represents are long forgotten. The “bunny” has become a deeply embedded symbol of secular Easter celebrations, but it will not be seen as a Christian symbol in any church (at least we sincerely hope not!).

And what about eggs?

The egg is also an emblem of Oestra, Ishtar and Ashtoreth, but it nonetheless has a distinctly Christian symbolism as well. It is a very ancient pagan symbol of spring, representing the re-birth of the earth from a seemingly dead “stone.” To Christians, however, the chick emerging from the egg is symbolic of Christ emerging from the tomb. Early Christians would cut off the end of an egg and remove the contents, leaving the empty shell as a symbol of the empty tomb. It is obvious that such a joyous symbol should be gaily decorated, and by the Middle Ages, Easter egg decoration had become a fine art form in many Mediterranean regions. By the time Faberge wrought his magnificent jeweled eggs, the religious significance of them had been all but forgotten (although Tsar Nicholas gave a Faberge egg to the Empress Alexandra every year at Easter). The idea of the Easter bunny laying colored Easter eggs is pure American whimsy.



Tuesday Evening Lenten Series

Our annual Lenten series began this year on Shrove Tuesday, March 5th, and continues 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.

Here is the rest of the line up:

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)

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| 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.

LENTEN & EASTER SCHEDULE

Fridays in Lent

Stations of the Cross 12:10pm

Tuesdays: 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

Christian Education

Sunday mornings at 9:30am

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 rest of the line-up:

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

The Case for Easter: A Journalist Investigates Evidence for the Resurrection

In his bestselling book *The Case for Christ*, Lee Strobel retraced his spiritual journey from atheism to faith by showing how the evidence he obtained from experts in the field of history, archaeology, and ancient manuscripts led him to the verdict that Jesus truly was the Son of God. Now, in this four-week video study for Easter, Lee investigates the story surrounding the resurrection of Jesus - and how we can know that it is true.

In each session, he will explore the following aspects of the Easter story:

* What the Gospel accounts actually say about Jesus' death and resurrection, how we can reconcile the discrepancies between the accounts, and how we can know the biblical accounts are accurate.

* How we can use a technique known as "five minimal facts" - facts on which even skeptical scholars agree are true - and medical evidence to build a strong case for Jesus' resurrection.

* What the evidence in the Gospels reveals about Jesus' tomb being empty, why the Gospel writers are credible when they make this claim, and what this evidence leads us to conclude.

* Who the Bible states witnessed Jesus being alive after the crucifixion, how early creeds emerged that stated Jesus was alive, and how it's clear the early church carried on this teaching.

Here is the line-up:

4/28 – Evidence for the Resurrection
5/5 - An Excruciating Execution
5/12 – The Case for the Empty Tomb
5/19 – Eyewitnesses to the Resurrection

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!

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

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL YOUTH & CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES

2019 IS FULL OF FUN & FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES!



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.

Escape School June 15: This is a unique and needed program open to anyone. It will teach kids what to do should someone try to “take” them from off the street, a store, etc.. There will be Law Enforcement there, A Karate Instructor demonstrating self-defense techniques and situations, and the Masons Lodge will be offering free child I.D. cards and fingerprinting for all who attend. All this will take place on the 6th floor youth area.

Announcements coming soon on when training will occur



DAYSPRING
SUMMER CAMP

Camp dates for this year:

Elementary School July 7-12

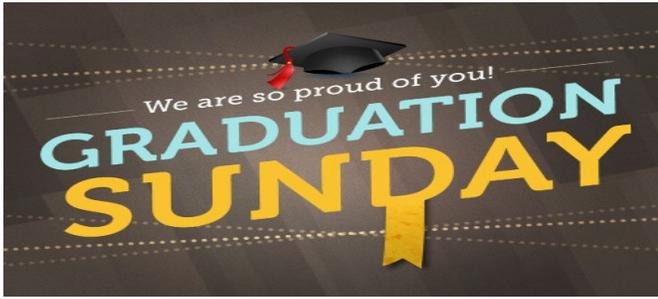
Middle School June 16-21

High School June 23-28

Register at www.Dayspringfla.org

Children and parent meeting on the sixth floor after service on March 31st. We will discuss plans for the upcoming summer, events and goals of the youth group.

The Christian Education Committee will be meeting after services on April 7. This is for anyone interested in teaching Sunday School, or being an alternate teacher, or anyone interested in volunteering for VBS. Of course, all parents are invited to join us as we would love your input.



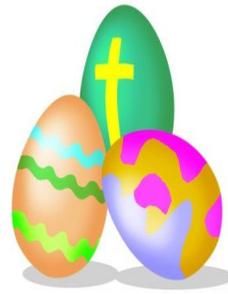
Calling all Graduates!! If you have a soon-to-be graduate in your family, let us know so we can honor them on **Sunday, May 19** during the 10:30am service!!

Please contact Victor Van Pelt at christianed@saintandrewstampa.org with the following info:

- Graduate's name
- A picture of the grad
- The name of the high school they graduated from if a high school grad, and their future university or career goals
- OR university they are graduating and future career goals
- The graduate's favorite Bible verse
- One fun fact about the graduate

Each graduate will be honored individually!

Outreach Updates



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 that you will contribute to this worthy cause. Please write "*Easter Boxes of Hope*" in the memo line of your check.

The Outreach Committee will be collecting for the Klean Kits for the homeless. For March and April we welcome your donations of stick deodorants. Going forward we will be collecting washcloths, toothbrushes and toothpaste.

Your giving is so appreciated!



An illustration of three anthropomorphic chili peppers wearing sombrero hats. One is green, one is yellow, and one is red. They are holding maracas and appear to be dancing. Above them is a string of colorful triangular flags.

Cinco de Mayo Outreach Mexican Buffet
Sunday, May 5 after the 10:30am service
Enjoy this grande Mexican buffet lunch knowing that proceeds will go to VBS scholarships for
or Cornerstone Kids
Adults \$10, Kids \$5
Outreach team will sell tickets in advance.

February Vestry Meeting Highlights

We welcomed Victor, who reported on upcoming events: Confirmation, Strawberry Festival and Shrove Tuesday. Sunday School will be using the “Who is my Neighbor?” curriculum – teaching how to be the hands and feet of Jesus. Looking at Escape School which teaches children how to react in the event of attempted abduction. Looking to attract teens who are members of St Andrew’s but are not currently coming to church. Victor requests that we sign up and post on St. Andrew’s Facebook page. VBS is scheduled for June 10-15.

RECTOR’S REPORT

Welcome to our new vestry members: George Levy, Ingrid Muellerleile, Anita Ramirez, Gray Sanders, and Jennifer Smith. We appreciate your willingness to serve!

* As of 2/19/19, there was \$162,107 in ops account and \$109,110 in the parish reserve account. As of 2/19/19, there was about \$400 in the Foundation’s checking account – monies available to the vestry. 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. However, it was up 121K as of 1/31/19. 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).

* Annual Stewardship Campaign – is now over. Currently, we have 162 pledges for 400K. There are still 23 pledgers who pledged 41K in 2018 who we have not heard from for 2019. Of that 41K, there is about 16K 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 couple of months. Your valiant efforts are very much appreciated!

*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.

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

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February 2019 Operating Summary

| | <u>MTD Actual</u> | <u>MTD Budgeted</u> | <u>YTD Actual</u> | <u>YTD Budgeted</u> |
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| Revenues | \$40,227 | \$47,095 | \$77,976 | \$94,191 |
| Expenses | \$46,809 | \$47,095 | \$98,641 | \$94,191 |
| Net | (\$6,581) | \$0 | (\$20,664) | \$0 |

*Parochial Report – we need to approve it and send it on to diocese by 2/1. Pam will email you a copy of the draft.

Barbara moved that we adopt the parochial report. Richard seconded it and the motion carried.

*Rector Away – in Coral Springs 2/22 through 2/24, attending his son’s high school hockey league state playoff games. *Go Plant!*

*Foundation Board – meets on Wednesday, 2/27 at 5PM to review last year’s performance and to set this year’s allocation (a range of 2% to 4%).

*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 a dozen kids from the youth confirmation class plus seven adults from the Inquirers’ Class that will be confirmed/received by the Bishop.

Vestry members will email Don Crawford with whatever we wish to contribute to the coffee hour.

*Lenten Series - Our annual Lenten series begins on Shrove Tuesday, **March 5**, and continues 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. Thomas was our speaker a few years ago and was very well received. A different parish group (Youth, Vestry/Parish Life, DOK, Altar Guild, Outreach, Choir) will host the potluck supper each week and provide a main course or two and perform set-up and clean-up. *Vestry/Parish Life hosts on April 9.*

*Stations of the Cross – Fridays in Lent (3/8 through 4/19) at 12:10PM in the church. Come and join us each week for this simple, yet moving, service. It only lasts about 25 minutes.

*Parish & Foundation Audits – time to form two audit committees to conduct 2018 audits.

Peter Baker has volunteered to form the Foundation committee. He will need two additional members.

Ben Borsch has volunteered to head the Parish audit committee. He will also need 2 additional members.

*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.

*Vestry Retreat – Perhaps a Saturday in the next couple of months? Bring your calendars to the vestry meeting. Canon Richard Norman from the Diocese is willing to lead the retreat.

Saturday, March 30th works for everyone so far. We will begin the planning to establish a vision for the parish.

*Committee Assignments:

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)

SENIOR WARDEN’S REPORT – Richard Ferlita

Lincoln-Douglas Ball is coming up. This supports Cornerstone Kids at-risk, after-school program for children. There was a lot of support for this group. This takes place at St. James House of Prayer.

Bishop’s Appeal that was circulated by the diocese did not reflect the work we do with Outreach here. Richard will put something together for the diocese that outlines what we are doing at St. Andrew’s.

Meeting tomorrow with a group that The Dohring Group is putting forward to lease the 6th floor. Peter and Richard will meet with them.

JUNIOR WARDEN’S REPORT – George Levy

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 – Fr. Reese for Piers Curry

Current shortfall is explainable. Future gifts will level out our finances.

HELPING HANDS – Barbara Brotherton

Helping Hands will be hosting the memorial service for Jack Levy.

CHRISTIAN ED – Brad Hall

12 confirmands will be presented on Sunday. Need a plan to keep the “visiting” youth coming back.

OUTREACH – Richard Ferlita

Solicitations will begin for Klean Kit donations.

Outreach will be hosting the March 26th Lenten supper.

ORGANIST/CHOIRMASTER SEARCH – Richard Ferlita

March 15th the application closes. Several candidates have applied.

NEW BUSINESS

Ben Borsch suggested that we incorporate newcomers into parish committees & suggested that the Vestry report periodically during Sunday services to update parishioners with output from our vestry meetings that is more timely than “The Call.” Ben has volunteered to be the first to report out.

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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Notes from Diocesan Annual Altar Guild Meeting

The Diocesan Altar Guild Annual meeting was held in February in St. Petersburg at the Cathedral Church of St. Peter. As Adrienne Love and I drove across the Howard Franklin Bridge towards St. Petersburg, we looked forward to the meeting at the Cathedral. We were also joined at the meeting by my friend, Rebecca Lyons, from the Altar Guild at St. Alban's in St. Pete Beach. The Rev. Callie Swanlund led the seminar and was an engaging speaker, urging us to embrace "Wholehearted Living" – to live each day and let go of those feelings that held us back from our authentic self. During a break before lunch, Adrienne, Rebecca and I had our hands blessed for Altar Guild service by the Rev. Katie Churchwell from the Cathedral. After a delicious lunch we watched Rev. Swanlund's production of "How2charist" - an hour-long film of the Eucharist with on screen background explanations of each part of the service. If you'd like to view this film, go to www.How2charist.com. You will be pleasantly surprised.

Anyone interested in joining our Altar Guild here at St. Andrew's, please contact the church office at 813.221.2035.

Janet Noroña

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
Kathy in the church office.