



ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost
October 30, 2022

We are livestreaming the 10am service.

Prelude *Mein junges Leben hat ein End* Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck (1562-1621)

Processional Hymn 410 "Praise, my soul, the King of heaven" *Lauda animna*

The Word of God

Opening Acclamation Book of Common Prayer p. 355

Celebrant Blessed be God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

People And blessed be his kingdom, now and for ever. Amen.

Collect for Purity BCP p. 355

S 278 Gloria in excelsis (front section of hymnal) *William Mathias*

Glory to God in the highest, and peace to his people on earth.

Lord God, heavenly King, almighty God and Father,

we worship you, we give you thanks, we praise you for your glory.

Lord Jesus Christ, only Son of the Father, Lord God, Lamb of God,

you take away the sin of the world: have mercy on us;

you are seated at the right hand of the Father: receive our prayer.

For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord,

you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit,

in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

Collect of the Day

Celebrant Together we pray.

People Almighty and merciful God, it is only by your gift that your faithful people offer you true and laudable service: Grant that we may run without stumbling to obtain your heavenly promises; through Jesus Christ our

Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. *Amen.*

First Lesson: Habakkuk 1:1-4; 2:1-4

The oracle that the prophet Habakkuk saw.

O Lord, how long shall I cry for help, and you will not listen? Or cry to you "Violence!" and you will not save? Why do you make me see wrong-doing and look at trouble? Destruction and violence are before me; strife and contention arise. So the law becomes slack and justice never prevails. The wicked surround the righteous—therefore judgment comes forth perverted.

I will stand at my watch post, and station myself on the rampart; I will keep

Reader The Word of the Lord.

People Thanks be to God.

Psalm 119:137-144

David Hurd (after Gibbons)

The congregation is encouraged to sing the psalm.



137 You are ¹righteous, O ¹LORD, *
and ¹upright ¹are your ¹judgments.

138 You have issued ¹your de ¹crees *
with ¹justice and in ¹perfect ¹faithfulness.

139 My indig ¹nation has con ¹sumed me, *
because my ¹enemies for ¹get your ¹words.

140 Your word has been ¹tested to the ¹uttermost, *
and your ¹servant ¹holds it ¹dear.

- 141 I am small and of ^llittle ac^lcount, *
yet I do ^lnot for^lget your com^lmandments.
- 142 Your justice is an ever^llasting^l justice *
and your ^lläw^l is the ^ltruth.
- 143 Trouble and dis^ltress have come up^lon me, *
yet your com^lmandments are ^lmy de^llight.
- 144 The righteousness of your decrees is ^lever^llasting; *
grant me under^lstanding, that ^lI may ^llive.

Second Lesson: 2 Thessalonians 1:1-4, 11-12

Paul, Silvanus, and Timothy, To the church of the Thessalonians in God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ: Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. We must always give thanks to God for you, brothers and sisters, as is right, because your faith is growing abundantly, and the love of everyone of you for one another is increasing. Therefore we ourselves boast of you among the churches of

God for your steadfastness and faith during all your persecutions and the afflictions that you are enduring. To this end we always pray for you, asking that our God will make you worthy of his call and will fulfill by his power every good resolve and work of faith, so that the name of our Lord Jesus may be glorified in you, and you in him, according to the grace of our God and the Lord Jesus Christ.

Reader The Word of the Lord.

People Thanks be to God.

Gradual Hymn 469 "There's a wideness in God's mercy"

St. Helena

Gospel: Luke 19:1-10

Clergy The Holy Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, according to Luke.

People Glory to you, Lord Christ.

Jesus entered Jericho and was passing through it. A man was there named Zacchaeus; he was a chief tax collector and was rich. He was trying to see who Jesus was, but on account of the crowd he could not, because he was short in stature. So he ran ahead and climbed a sycamore tree to see him, because he was going to pass that way. When Jesus came to the place, he looked up

and said to him, "Zacchaeus, hurry and come down; for I must stay at your house today." So he hurried down and was happy to welcome him. All who saw it began to grumble and said, "He has gone to be the guest of one who is a sinner." Zacchaeus stood there and said to the Lord, "Look, half of my possessions, Lord, I will give to the poor; and if I have defrauded anyone of

anything, I will pay back four times as much." Then Jesus said to him, "Today salvation has come to this house, because he

too is a son of Abraham. For the Son of Man came to seek out and to save the lost."

Clergy The Gospel of the Lord.

People Praise to you, Lord Christ.

Sermon

Rev. Sarah Robbins-Cole

Nicene Creed

BCP p. 358

Prayers of the People

After each bidding the Reader says, Lord, in your mercy.

The People reply, Hear our prayer.

Confession of Sin

BCP p. 360

Peace

Announcements

The Holy Communion

Presentation of Bread and Wine

Offertory "Thou knowest, Lord" from *The Burial Service* Henry Purcell (1659-1695)

*Thou knowest, Lord, the secrets of our hearts;
shut not thy merciful ears unto our prayers;
but spare us, Lord most holy, O God most mighty,
O holy and most merciful Saviour, thou most worthy judge eternal,
suffer us not at our last hour, for any pains of death,
to fall from thee. Amen.*

Doxology Hymn 380 v 3 "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" *Old 100th*

*Praise God, from whom all blessings flow; praise him, all creatures here below;
Praise him above, ye heavenly host: praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.*

Eucharistic Prayer A

BCP p. 361

S125 Sanctus (front section of hymnal)

Richard Proulx

Breaking of the Bread

Celebrant Alleluia! Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us.

People Therefore let us keep the feast. Alleluia!

S 151 Fraction Anthem (front section of hymnal)

David Hurd

All are welcome to receive communion. Ushers will direct the congregation.

Communion *Give almes of thy goods*

Christopher Tye (c. 1500-1573)
text from Tobit 4

*Give almes of thy goods, and turn never thy face from any poor man,
and then the face of the Lord shall not be turned away from thee.*

Communion Hymn 318 "Here, O my Lord, I see thee face to face"

Nyack

Thanksgiving after Communion

BCP p. 365

Blessing

Recessional Hymn 448 "O love, how deep, how broad, how high" *Deus tuorum militum*

Dismissal

Clergy Go in peace to love and serve the Lord. Alleluia, alleluia!

People Thanks be to God. Alleluia, alleluia!

Benediction

Postlude *Bell Symphony*

Henry Purcell

Please join us for coffee after the service, hosted by Ntonhle Kekana.



If this is your first time at St. Andrew's, Welcome!

We are happy you found us. Please use this QR code to fill out a *seeker information form* or check with a member of our Membership committee in the narthex so that our clergy and members of our congregation can welcome you and help you get engaged with our church.



Serving St. Andrew's this week

Altar Guild Bonnie Akins, Dell Beggs, Laura Brown MacKinnon, Erica Gelser,
Paige Manning, Liz Parsons, and Star Zabriskie
Flowers the Flower Guild

Serving at 8am

Lay Eucharistic Minister Wendy Haering
Ushers Jane Givens and Mark Housel

Serving at 10am

Broadcast Tech Volunteer Rob Brandt
Greeters Llynda McFarlane and Elizabeth Clarke
Lay Eucharistic Ministers Adams Carroll and Joanna Horobin
Lay Readers Lisa Howe and Karen Pekowitz
Ushers Ian Dwyer and Peter Lull

Intercessions from the Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

Parishes of the South Shore Deanery
Trinity Church, Rockland
St. Luke's Church, Scituate
Church of the Holy Nativity, South Weymouth
All Saints' Church, Whitman
The Diocesan Convention



St. Andrew's Cheerful Givers

2023 Stewardship Campaign Givers

138 of target 300 givers through October 26, 2022

Every effort has been made to be as current as possible. If you have questions about your name on the list, please reach out to Joanne Butler.

Anonymous (1)

Bonnie Akins

Pam & Elmore Alexander

Jill Allen & Kenneth Graves

Connie & Peter Barnes

Wendy & Jonathan Barry

Dell Beggs

Peggy & Mark Benjamin

David Boghosian

Cynthia & Richard Bostwick

Karen & Al Budney

Megan & Sam Burns

Alice & Kent Campbell

John Carey

Adams Carroll & Janet Wu

Jean & John Childs

Elizabeth & Stephen Clarke

Kathryn & Harry Condon

Beverly Costa

Amanda & Charles Curtis

Jean Dalton

Peter D'Anieri & Julie Koeninger

Penny & William Darcey

Becca & Ryan Daws

Elizabeth Dean

Elsie & Jim Deane

Cathleen & James Dehn

Jo Dermer

Elizabeth & Stephen Dietz

Peter Dodson

Kristin & Thomas Donahue

Marie Dunell & Michael Mahlenkamp

Ruth & George Ecker

Bianka & Lee Eichelberger

Heidi & Chris Emerson

Thomas Engels & Wendy Haering

Jean & Curt Feuer

Linda Gallo

Judy & William Gardiner

Erica Gelser & Stephen Mahoney

Janet Giele

Jane Givens

Blair Glennon & Wayne Kernochan

Anne Grape

Harry Grey & Cam McCormick

Elizabeth & David Guydan

Luisa & Joe Hamilton
Heidi & Wade Harper
Meg & Clint Harris
Carrie & Shervin Hawley
Yael & Eliot Heher
Anneliese Henderson
Alan & Pam Henrikson
Jackie & Blair Hendrix
Tad Heuer
Heather & David Hoffman
Ulle Holt
Barbara & Bernie Horan
Joanna Horobin & Alan Joachim
Mark Housel
Lisa Howe
Cynthia & Sam Hunt
Muffy & Peter Johannsen
Ann & Lane Johnson
Nancy & Allen Jones
Scott Jones
Ntonhle Kekana & Graham Masiwa
Sheila Kelley
Jane Kettendorf
Earl Kivett
Ruthie Klinck
Edwin Krieg
Bernhard Kulke
Leslie & Bill Lee
Debbie Lorenz
Patricia & Travis Lowe
Linda & Peter Lull
Isabel Lyndon
Lakey & Hugh MacArthur

Ellen MacFadyen
Pat & Dick MacKinnon
Hillary & Lou Madge
Rebekah & Jim Mannix
Jennifer & Ansley Martin
Karen & Jeff McAdams
Llynda McFarlane
Karen & Tom Melican
Karen Metcalf
Diane Mitchell
Stephanie & Bradley Mitchell
Debbie & Tom Monti
Bobby Murray
Suzanne & Will Nystrom
Debbie & David Osborn
Thomas Palmer
Caren & Randy Parker
Nancy Place
Joanne Potter
Betsy & David Powell
Anne & Bob Prensner
Dot Reed
Mary Reineman & Paul Kappel
Sandra Rigney
Laura & Madison Riley
Sarah & Adrian Robbins-Cole
Rennie Roberts
Barbara & Frank Rowbotham
Deb Russo
Jenny & Mark Sawyer
Heather & Sam Schaefer
Ann Schwarz
Margaret Schwarzer

Cynthia & Larry Scott

Martha Sears

Paul Shackford

Barbara & Paul Shellito

Ginny & Drew Snow

Lynda Sperry & Bill Wiberg

Ellen Staelin

Joan & Frank Stasiowski

Laura Stettner

Deborah & Peter Strzetelski

Harriet Thompson

Lia & Roberto Tron

Joann & Terry Tuytschaevers

Kris & Michael Vanin

Betsy & Rob Veidenheimer

Katherine Vig

Anna Lee & Justin Wahls

Sally Whitman

Ken Wiberg

Virginia & Geoffrey Wickwire

Alain Williams du Marquis d'Assarac

Ruth Wilson

Laurie & Jeff Witt

Lorri Woodacre

Maggy Woodcock

Fred Wright

Star & Charlie Zabriskie

Each one must give as he has decided in his heart, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver. —2 Corinthians 9:7



Icon of the Week

Christ of the Desert (Syriac)

Out of the deserts of the Middle East comes an ancient Christian tradition. Although it has been overshadowed by the Greek and Latin traditions, it is their equal in dignity and theological importance. It is a Semitic tradition, belonging to those churches that use Syriac as their liturgical language. Syriac is a dialect of Aramaic, the language spoken by Christ himself.

This icon celebrates the richness of Syriac Christianity. The inscriptions in the upper corners read “Jesus Christ,” and at the bottom, “Christ of the Desert.” The Syriac language has ties to the earth that are deep and rich. It is more inclusive than most European languages. The theological experience of Syriac Christians is different because they have encountered the Gospel in such a language. Theirs is an unhellenized expression—one that is neither Europeanized nor Westernized.

Semitic as it is, the Syriac tradition knows no dichotomy between the mind and heart. The heart is the center of the human person—center of intellect as well as feelings. The body and all of creation longs to be reunited with God.

A constant theme in Syriac literature is homesickness for Paradise, a desire to restore Paradise on earth. Christians pray facing east because Paradise was in the east. This longing was expressed in monastic terms in ancient times, but its implications today reach far beyond monastery walls. With earthy roots, this longing for Paradise involves concrete responses in the realms of politics, ecology, and economics.

O Lord and Master of my life. The spirit of idleness, despondency, ambition, and vain thoughts give me not. But rather a spirit of chastity, humble-mindedness, patience, and love bestow upon me thy servant. Yea, O Lord King, grant me to see my failings and not condemn my brother, for Thou art holy unto the ages of ages. Amen!



About the Readings

Habakkuk 1:1-4; 2:1-4 The dates of Habakkuk's ministry and his exact identity are unknown. The book has three parts: a dialogue between the prophet and God (1:2-2:5); a set of woes against the Babylonians (2:6-20); and a poem of trust (3:1-19). The book begins by describing a time when Judah was threatened by enemies from without and by moral and social corruption from within. Habakkuk struggles to understand God's ways and timing. He cries out about God's seeming toleration of injustice and violence. God explains that the Babylonians will be the instrument of God's judgment. Habakkuk then complains that, although Judah was corrupt, Babylon was even more unrighteous. How could a holy God send the wicked to devour God's chosen people? God answers, not in explanation, but in assurance; the time of full vindication will come. Meanwhile the righteous shall "live by their faith" — not mere theological belief, but faithfulness, steadfastness and absolute trust.

Psalms 119:137-144 In this reading, taken from the longest psalm in the Bible, the psalmist gives praise to God for God's righteousness and describes the joys and difficulties that go with keeping God's law.

2 Thessalonians 1:1-4, 11-12 This reading is the first of three from 2 Thessalonians. Paul's stay in Thessalonica (Acts 17:1-10) was relatively brief, and he left the new congregation exposed to the attacks of local Jews and Gentiles. Timothy's encouraging report of their steadfastness in faith led Paul to write 1 Thessalonians (c. AD 51). Presumably 2 Thessalonians was written a few months later in order to correct a misunderstanding of his teaching on the "day of the Lord" (1 Thessalonians 5:1-2). Paul reminds the Thessalonians of the need to give thanks, even in persecution, for God is increasing their faith and love. The reading then moves into a brief prayer for the community's sanctification through the cooperation of God's initiative in grace and of their human actions. Then Paul begins his further teaching on the return of Christ, which apparently some believed had already happened. This echoes Christ's own predictions of how people would use this confidence for personal gain. Paul discourages an alarmist mentality that disrupts the normal activities of life.

Luke 19:1-10 Jericho was a major trade center and thus also a center for the collection of customs. Zacchaeus risks ridicule and perhaps violence out among the crowds. Jesus makes the decisive gesture of inviting himself to dinner, thus offering Zacchaeus a fellowship denied to him by others. Not in fulfillment of a rule, but in joyous and thankful response, Zacchaeus vows to give half his goods to the poor and to recompense generously those he

might have defrauded. Zacchaeus chooses the most extreme repayment penalty prescribed by the law. In answer both to him and to the murmurers, Jesus points out that even an outcast may receive and respond to "salvation," the presence of the kingdom in the person and message of Jesus. Through his repentance and faith, Zacchaeus became a true son of Abraham, walking in the ways of his forefather.



Notices and Announcements

Note: all staff email addresses are on the second to last page. Deadline for materials is noon on Tuesdays for both the bulletin and the e-Pistle.

All Hallows' Service and Potluck:

This evening, October 30, at 5pm there will be an All Hallows' service followed by a potluck dinner. The service is family-friendly and intergenerational. We hope to see you there! Sign up on the website.

9am Christian Learning

Today, October 30, we have our second class on *The Language of God*. This book will wake you up to the intertwined world of science and faith in which we live. Come with or without reading the book. Next Sunday, **November 6,** we welcome back one of our most popular guest teachers, *The Reverend Dr. James Weiss, Professor at Boston College*. We begin a series on the history of our Prayer Book. *Anglican Worship: Prayer Book 1549-1979* will be held on November 6, *Anglican Worship: Prayer book 1979-Present* will be held on **November 13.** Join us every Sunday, or just when a class lines up with your interests. Everyone is welcome. The Zoom link will be in the e-Pistle. — Rev. Margaret Schwarzer

The Language of God by Francis Collins

In this book, Collins, the head of the Human Genome Project and recent Director of the National Institutes of Health, talks about his life as a scientist and an active Christian. The subtitle says it all: *A Scientist Presents Evidence*

for Belief. Our last class will be held **October 30.** Send Margaret an email if you want to purchase a book for \$14.50. — Rev. Margaret Schwarzer

Listing of St. Andrew's *Cheerful Givers*

As Hugh MacArthur, vestryperson for stewardship, announced at the launch of the 2023 pledge campaign on October 2, we will be publishing an ongoing list of St. Andrew's *Cheerful Givers*—those who have made commitments during the campaign. We have shared the list in the bulletin and the e-Pistle for the first time this week. As more pledges come in, we will update the list; we are publishing names only, in alphabetical order, and without amounts.

Publishing such lists is a widespread practice across the Episcopal Church. We hope it will encourage full participation in pledging among all who view St. Andrew's as their church. We encourage parishioners to get their pledges in by **Commitment Sunday, November 6.** If you prefer that your pledge to be added into the "anonymous donor" category, let one of us know and we will not publish your name. If you have questions contact Adrian, Hugh MacArthur, or any other member of the stewardship committee.

All Souls' Day Service

We will be holding a short All Souls' Day Service to commemorate our departed loved ones **at noon on Wednesday, November 2.** At the service we will read out the names of departed loved ones and pray for them. If you wish us to pray for any of your departed loved ones to be remembered at the service, please email Adrian or speak to one of the clergy. The service, held in the Transept Chapel, includes holy communion and will be approximately 35 minutes long.

College Care Packages

We are now collecting items for our college care packages. The link to sign up and contribute is in the e-Pistle and the parent newsletter. The college care packages are for our first-year college students and the Wily Scholars. For more information on Wily Scholars please check out <https://thewilynetwork.org/>

Third Quarter Statements

Third Quarter Statements were mailed out. *Statements went to those who made a contribution between July 1 and September 30.* If you paid your pledge off prior to July 1, you will not receive one.

Remember that pledge and payment information is now available online in Realm. You can see all your contributions and allocations for the year to date under the Giving screen in your profile. Please reach out with any questions. —Joanne Butler, financial administrator

Parish Prayer List Change

We are changing the way we organize the parish prayer list and from now on, we will *refresh the prayer list every month.* If you wish your loved one to remain on the list from one month to the next, *contact Adrian* in the last week of the month to make the request. We are happy to keep loved ones on the list, but we also wish to avoid the list building up. Please speak to the clergy.

Flower Guild Holiday Centerpiece Workshop

Please join us in creating a rectangular, gold tone centerpiece incorporating flowers and votives for your holiday table. The beauty of this design is it can be used for both Thanksgiving and the Christmas season.

The workshop will be held on **Saturday, November 12, 9 to 11am in the parish hall.** The cost is \$30 per centerpiece, with a maximum of 24 participants.

Please RSVP by October 30 to Katie Barrack • katwfb@comcast.net or Debbie Lorenz • dslorenz@hotmail.com

Database/Directory

We encourage you to **add your individual and family photos to the directory online.**

To do that, open your record and hover over the existing picture or the default graphic. *If there is no photo*, click the photo pane to add a picture. *If there is a photo you would like to replace*, place your cursor over the existing photo and click the pencil icon to replace it. Browse your computer or device to select a new picture. Questions? Contact Katharine Clark at the office or Holly Anza, vestryperson for communications.

- anzaholly@gmail.com

Russian Icon Museum

Join us for a field trip to the Russian Icon Museum in Clinton, MA on **Sunday, November 13**. We will gather at noon for a group (brown bag) lunch in the Harvey Room before we go (with a few Russian treats added for all of us to enjoy). We will leave for the museum at 1pm. Our hour-long guided tour begins at 2pm with 10 church members in each group. The museum closes at 4pm. We

have room for 20 participants. Please sign up on the sheet on the adult formation bulletin board. Let me know if you can drive a car, bring a passenger, or need a ride. Cost: \$11 per person. Make a check out to St. Andrew's and give to me. — Rev. Margaret Schwarzer

Turkey Trot 2022

Join our St. Andrew's Team for the 2022 Turkey Trot! **We trot on Thanksgiving morning at 8am!** You are invited to sign up to run it in person or to sign up to run a virtual race if you feel that is a better option for you. We raise money for a good cause while we have a good time. The money we pay as a 5K registration fee will go to local charities, and we will have the chance to meet before the race, snap a picture, and wish each other a Happy Thanksgiving. When you go to racewire.com, sign up for "join a team" and join "St. Andrew's Team!" (This Wellesley Turkey Trot fills up fast; sign up as soon as you can.) — Rev. Margaret Schwarzer



Gratitude

RenewalWorks Task Force

Many thank to the members of the RenewalWorks task force who met for the first time this week to begin the process of evaluating the results of the RenewalWorks Spirituality survey and discerning how we can enrich the spiritual life of our parish as we emerge from the pandemic. The task force will meet three more times before Christmas and the results of their findings will be presented to the parish at the annual meeting in January. Please keep the task force in your prayers as they undertake this important work. Members of the Task Force are Laura Brown MacKinnon, Megan Burns, Kathryn Condon, Dan Dent, David Hamlin, Joanna Horobin, Hugh MacArthur, Jen Martin, Doug Mizzi, Will Nystrom, Adrian Robbins-Cole, Margaret Schwarzer, Lynda Sperry, and Elizabeth Svedlund.

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Megan Burns

Worship Laura Brown MacKinnon

Youth Formation Coryell Urban

Staff

- In an emergency, please contact Adrian on his cell phone, 603/831-4938. Additional clergy cell phone numbers are: Margaret Schwarzer, 617/733-0661, and Sarah Robbins-Cole, 603/831-4711.
- The clergy are available to assist you if you email or call them if you or a member of your family expects to be in the hospital and wishes to be visited.
- Please let the clergy know of names that should be added to our prayer list.

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Weekly Calendar

- The **Holy Eucharist** is celebrated on **Sundays at 8am, 10am** (*also online*) and **5pm**. **Morning Prayer** online is offered **Monday through Thursday at 8:30am** on our website, our YouTube Channel (*use the QR code for a link to our YouTube channel to watch the recording after the service*), and on Facebook.
- **Senior Choir** rehearsal is on **Thursdays at 7:30pm**.
- Staff is continuing to work some hours remotely. Generally, **parish office hours** are **Monday through Thursday, 9am to 5pm**, and **Friday, 9am to 12pm**. **Tuesday at noon is the deadline for any and all materials** to be included either in the bulletin or by email for the following Sunday.
- **12-Step Programs** Men's AA, Wednesdays at 8pm; Women's AA, Thursdays at 7pm; Emotions Anonymous, Saturdays at 9:30am; Sober Sisters AA, Saturdays at 10:30am.



Sunday, October 30

8:55am Kids' Place Nursery
9am Christian Learning
9:45am Church School & Rite-13
11am Coffee Hour
5pm All Hallows' Eve Service & potluck

Wednesday, November 2

12noon All Souls' Service
7:30pm Men's Book Club

Thursday, November 3

9:45am Church School Committee

Saturday, November 5

8am Men's Bible Study
11am Kristin Mortimer memorial

Commitment Sunday, November 6

All Saint's Sunday
8:55am Kids' Place Nursery
9am Christian Learning
9:45am Church School & Rite-13
11am Coffee Hour
11am Youth Music Rehearsal
5pm Holy Eucharist
6pm Confirmation Class



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