

THE ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

CALL

NO. 364
WINTER
2014

The Season of Lent

Dear Parishioners,



The Rev. Adrian Robbins-Cole

THE SEASON OF LENT and then Easter is soon upon us. We tend to think about Lent as a time of 'giving up', but it is more importantly about 'becoming.' Lent is the season in which we are called to reflect intentionally on who God is calling us to be and what we need to give up to become the person God has put us on this earth to be. This is what Jesus was doing when he went out in the wilderness for 40 days and 40 nights to be tempted by the devil. At Easter, we join in Christ's resurrection by being born again as that person God wishes us to be.

To help you identify how God may be calling you, this Lent I would like to invite you to set aside time

for silent prayer/contemplation, or meditation as it is also sometimes called (these terms tend to be used interchangeably), following the model of Jesus going out in the wilderness to be in silence before God.

In my own life, a regular practice of silent prayer has made room in my otherwise busy life to experience the indwelling of Christ within me as close as the very breath I breathe. As the 17th century mystic St. John of the Cross wrote, "Our greatest need is to be silent before this Great God...for the only language God hears is the silent language of love."

This Lent we will be offering a Lenten course on silent prayer and contemplation using Father Thomas Keating's classic introductory book on the 'techniques' of contemplative prayer, *Open Mind, Open Hearts*. Keating, a Trappist monk, has been a central figure in re-introducing contemplative prayer to Christians in America as a spiritual discipline accessible to all people.

The Lenten study course will examine a number of aspects of silent prayer. We will discuss how long we should set aside for silent prayer, the use of breath and a 'prayer word'

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to help keep us focused and not distracted by all the thoughts and inner dialogue that flit through our minds. There will be discussion about all the distractions that keep coming into our minds. And perhaps most importantly, we will talk about the purpose of silent prayer and what we should expect ‘to get out of it.’ Just to be clear, silent prayer is not a relaxation technique or stress reliever

(although it does indeed have that side benefit), it is about encountering God within us at the most profound level. And it is not just for experts, but for all of us. As one author, Martin Laird, has put it, “We are built for contemplation.”

I hope this Lent you join in this exploration into silent prayer and contemplation. Details of times and dates of the Lenten study sessions will appear in

the *E-pistle* and weekly leaflet. There will also be sign-up sheets to order a copy of Father Keating’s book *Open Mind, Open Heart*, which I would encourage all of you to read even if you are unable to come to the study course.

Yours in Christ,



A Time and a Place for Asking Questions



Randy Parker, Warden

LUKE 11:9 “So I say to you, ask, and it will be given to you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you.”

The season of Lent is a time for personal spiritual reflection and renewal. It is a time for intense study of God’s word—or meditation, for prayer and for considering the big questions of life—both earthly and eternal.

Here at St. Andrew’s, we have a multitude of offerings that help support a Lenten discipline of reflection. Offerings include: the



Lynda Sperry, Warden

Wednesday Lenten Series (featuring elements of both fellowship and Christian adult education), a choral Evensong, and a Church School almsgiving project to support the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem. In addition, there will be expanded Lenten worship services as well as written meditations available for personal daily devotion. We encourage you to consult the church calendar and website and plan to take advantage of these opportunities to deepen your Lenten experience in preparation for the blessing of Easter.

We as a congregation, have arrived at an important place in our spiritual journey. After a period of transition, discernment, and search, we have joyfully reached a “good place.” The parish is indeed blessed to have Adrian as our new rector. We look forward to his spiritual leadership and guidance as our journey continues and we begin to imagine and create together our vision for St.



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Andrew's. As we have acknowledged previously—in many ways our work is just beginning!

At our Annual Meeting in January, Adrian asked us to consider two questions:

“What do we treasure about St. Andrew's?”

“What are our hopes and dreams?”

Your answers to these seemingly simple questions were varied, personal and heartfelt. They will provide the initial insight and inspiration to the pastoral and lay leadership team as we undertake a period of discernment about our vision for the future.

Over the next several months, the vestry will work closely with Adrian, Brian and other liturgical resources as we consider these questions and their implications for our life together at St. Andrew's. We will also be asking other questions as we examine each of our various ministries – considering how they are supported and how

they fulfill our collective hopes and dreams. We encourage you to explore your own questions in other forums – Coventry suppers, committee meetings, coffee hour—and

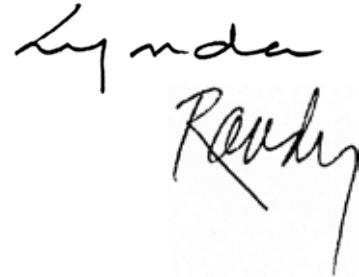
At our Annual Meeting in January, Adrian asked us to consider two questions: “What do we treasure about St. Andrew's?” and, “What are our hopes and dreams?”

we invite you to share your insights with us. Consider, for example: How do our outreach efforts reflect our vision? How do we effectively do God's work in this community and in the world? What does it mean to be a member of the church? How do we support and enrich pastoral care? How do we provide meaningful Christian education throughout all life stages?

As we enter the contemplative season of Lent, we are reminded about what really draws each of us to this place, to this spiritual community. Fellowship is a much beloved aspect of St. Andrew's – we genuinely enjoy each other's company and the relationships that have been built among us. But, this is so much more than a social club. This is a place where we can come as Christians – with questions, seeking answers in a community of others who are also searching for answers to difficult questions.

How comforting it is to know that we have this place and each other as we seek answers and the knowledge of God's plan for St. Andrew's.

Faithfully,



Habits of Faith



The Rev. Brian Rebholtz

LENT IS A POTENT TIME. It is a time in which we gather together to hear God's word more deeply, to confess our sins, and renew our commitment to Christ and His Church. Traditionally, this time of repentance and renewal includes a change of habit. We fast, we pray, we give alms, and we give up habits that hinder us and take on habits that bring us closer to Christ. This tradition of habit changing runs so deep

that even many non-churchgoing people are inspired to give it a try. As we prepare for Lent, it's worth taking a moment to reflect on why this practice is so closely connected to Christian life and faith.

Recently, I finished reading a classic of Christian spirituality: Father Garrigou-Lagrange's two-volume opus entitled, *The Three Ages of the Interior Life*. Written in 1938, this work synthesizes the classic Thomistic understanding

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“Habits of Faith,” continued

of Christian Spirituality, and it is widely considered to be a classic of modern theological literature. The centerpiece of Fr. Garrigou-Lagrange’s teaching is the cultivation of habit. As our life in Christ deepens, he explains, our exercise of the Virtues and our receptivity to the Gifts of the Holy Spirit become more and more habitual. Indeed, it is the Virtues and the Gifts, aided and abetted by God’s Grace, which help us properly “inhabit” the Mystical Body of Christ to which we were united at Baptism.

Many of us are probably inclined to think of habits in terms of personal eccentricities. Fr. Garrigou-Lagrange, however, counsels us to remember the origins of the word. Our English word, habit, comes from the Latin, *habitus*, which is a noun from the Latin verb, *habere* or “to be.” Habits are not just minor eccentricities; they are the ways of “being” that give definitive shape to both our public and private life. More so than what we think or say, our habits reveal to us what we truly value and believe. Etymology also suggests that the Latin word *habitus* is related to the Greek word *ethos*, which refers to the guiding ideals of a culture,

nation or ideology. Habits are not just personal; they also form us for community and inform the way we behave in the wider world.

In this way, it is our habits, our ways of being, that slowly, over time, shape us into who we are. We like to think that it is we who shape our habits, but Fr. Garrigou-Lagrange cautions that this is only true to the extent that we are intentionally observing our actions and trying to modify them. Most of the time our habits do the shaping; we find ourselves reacting “instinctively” and without thinking, based on long established patterns of action. The longer we inhabit certain actions, the harder it becomes to change them. This can be a great blessing if we are inhabiting patterns of Virtue and receptivity to the Gifts of the Holy Spirit; it can be a real danger if we are inhabiting patterns of Sin and Despair.

This is part of the reason why Lent can be such a potent time. Whether we are taking something on, or taking something away, our habits, our ways of being, are being reshaped. We are forming new connections and perspectives. We are attempting to be intentional about our in-

ner and outer world. Given time and patience, the cultivation of habit can become a liberating and life-changing spiritual practice.

So as you prepare to enter the season of Lent, I encourage you to consider your habits. Are you stuck in patterns that take life rather than give life? Is there a practice you might take on to enrich your soul and spirit? Is there a habit you might give away in order to draw closer to Christ? If so, seize the potency and promise of Lent. Old routines may not be transformed in a day or a week or even a month, but over time, faithfulness so small changes can and will re-form our life. No matter where we are in our journey of faith, we have both the blessing of God’s Grace and the support of Christian community to help us inhabit the Mystical Body of Christ more fully. Remember, the Kingdom of God is always close at hand, and hidden within it is an abundant treasury of Virtues, Gifts and Grace.

Faithfully,



Lenten Reflections

DURING LENT, MANY CHRISTIANS TAKE TIME TO CONTEMPLATE THEIR LIVES honestly and prayerfully, and focus afresh on Jesus—who he was, what he taught, and how he calls us to live. For this issue of **THE CALL**, we invited a few of our fellow parishioners to share a Lenten reflection as a way to give examples of how we, as a people of God, think and pray at this time of the year.



Chris Keyes

THESE ARE BUSY TIMES. A young, growing family, a busy job,

volunteering for too many committees, keeping up with friends...the list goes on. As hard as I try, finding time to be alone with Jesus is hard to come by these days. Last Lenten season, this was weighing on me quite a bit, so I decided to try something new during Lent. Every morning at work, I would get my coffee, grab my iPad and go sit in an empty conference room for 20 minutes to do a daily devotional, read scripture and pray. Not only did this strengthen my faith and my relationship with Christ each

day but it also had some other unintended consequences for me. As I went about my daily routine, I felt like I had more perspective, I had less stress, I was more optimistic and I was more patient and caring. It's helped me slow my pace down each day and look for more opportunities to be a better follower of Christ. I've continued this tradition throughout the year and I look forward to my 20 minutes of alone time with Jesus every day now.



Tim Raeke

WHILE CONSIDERING WHAT to write about for this Lenten reflection, a headline I saw

guided me in how I might think about it: "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff." One goal this Lent is to be less focused on small problems and more engaged with the big picture. Pretty vague, so what does this mean? More appreciation for all of the members of my family (Kerrie, Lucy and George) and what they each give me every day; more acknowledgment of how lucky we are as a family; fewer lost tempers, and certainly less yelling (that's a promise, Lucy) over homework, grades, tooth-brushing, shower-

ing, bedtime. In truth, I think of myself as an optimistic person. I usually approach our back door each night after work with a fairly sunny disposition, but too often that slips away because of "the small stuff." So my Lenten goal is to maintain that disposition, look past the small-time family arguments and problems that inevitably arise, and remember to reflect on everything God has provided. It really is amazing, we really are lucky.



Dan Dent

YEARS AGO there was a death in the family that still reverberates to this day. I remember clearly moments when relatives tried to make sense of the tragedy of someone taken so young. Over the years it's become clear what was happening was prolonged grieving, somehow made tolerable because someone was listening, not just with their ears to solve a

problem, but with their hearts to understand and simply be there. Since then I've learned to listen, and it's my intent every Lent to get just a little bit closer to listening as well as my family did. I'm always surprised by those who really know how to listen, and for all we like to quote him, I put Jesus in front of that crowd of really good listeners.

Miscellaneous Thoughts on Ash Wednesday



Nancy Echlov

DON'T REMEMBER attending an Ash Wednesday service when I was growing up. I don't even think I was aware of its approach. But what I do remember quite clearly was coming to school and being surprised, year after year, by the black marks (the crosses already having been smudged) on some classmates' foreheads. I was curious. When I asked friends what this was all about, the response was always, "It's Ash Wednesday." This hardly

scratched the surface of the meaning and importance of the day.

It was not until I returned to the church seventeen years ago that I began attending Ash Wednesday services. I don't think the idea of repentance would have appealed to the younger me, but as an adult the opportunity to ask for God's forgiveness of past transgressions is a great gift. I also welcome the start of Lent when I do my best to focus on reflection and prayer, self-denial, and giving to others. Of course, there are days when I forget; more transgressions to be forgiven.

I had never given a thought to the source of the ashes used on Ash Wednesday until I joined the altar guild. The directress is instructed to burn palms from the previous Palm Sunday and store the ashes in a tightly closed jar. (The palms are a reminder that Jesus' triumphant ride into Jerusalem was soon followed by defeat and crucifixion.) In her first year, one

former directress tried burning the palms on her grill; they blew away. On my first attempt, I opened the black plastic bag in which I had carefully stored the palms only to find that they had turned to mush. Fortunately, we have a supply of leftover ashes from previous years safely stored in the sacristy.

In closing, I recommend T.S. Eliot's long poem *Ash Wednesday* to you. It was published three years after his conversion to Anglicanism in 1927 and the first stanza opens:

*Because I do not hope to turn again
Because I do not hope
Because I do not hope to turn
Desiring this man's gift and that man's
scope
I no longer strive to strive towards such
things
(Why should the aged eagle stretch its
wings?)
Why should I mourn
The vanished power of the usual reign?*

Memorial Flowers



Margarethe Kulke

FLOWERS ON THE ALTAR celebrate the beauty of God's creation and enhance our worship experience. At St. Andrew's, Memorial Flowers are a way to remember a milestone in one's life and deepen that memory. Flowers are given to the glory of God and in memory of loved ones, often on a birthday or anniversary. They also may be given in thanksgiving of an important event such as a wedding or birth; or in thanksgiving for

one's children. The person remembered by the flowers is remembered in the Prayers of the People.

At Easter and Christmas we have special offerings for beautiful flowers in our church that are dedicated to the glory of God and in memory of loved ones. Memorial Flowers, though, are appropriate at any time of the church year, with the exception of Lent, when there are no flowers on the altar.

You can arrange for Memorial

Flowers by calling the church office; or leaving a note in the Flower Memorial mailbox in the mail room; or by sending an email to: altarflowers@standrewswellesley.org. We need to know the name(s) of the person(s) to be remembered

and date(s) for which you would like Memorial Flowers. If the flowers are in thanksgiving for a special occasion, please provide that information. Please leave a check in the Flower Memorial mailbox with “Memorial Flowers” in the

memo line. The amount of the contribution is at your discretion.

We urge you to remember this very meaningful way to celebrate the glory of God and to remember loved ones and give thanks.



Why Church School Is Important



Jenny Sawyer

A S A CHILD, I attended Grace Episcopal Church in Newton two days a year, on Christmas and Easter. Because I did not go to church school, I knew very few parishioners, I didn't understand the service, and I never knew when to stand, sit, or kneel. And even though my grandmother, who lived with us, attended church every Sunday, we never discussed God or spirituality at home, and certainly not with friends.

When I was pregnant with Jessie, I decided to try a regular Sunday service. I still didn't understand it all, but there was a certain comfort in just being there, and I began to attend on a regular basis.

After moving to Wellesley, pregnant with Scott, I decided to try St. Andrew's for the first time. I brought Jessie to a 5:00 p.m. service, and was asked to read the lesson. Jessie, who was two, held my hand as I read, her bright eyes, big smile, and sweet face looking up at me. It was here that the lesson came to life and we both felt the presence of God.

Children are, by nature, questioning, and lots of questions resulted from that experience. Church school, for both of us, was the obvious next step. By learning the Bible stories, applying the lessons to our daily lives, experiencing fellowship with classmates, and serving God through various

ministries, Mark and I have found that church school has made such a positive difference in our lives. In a society that is constantly changing all around us, church school has always provided stability and spiritual guidance. It has grounded our family, and helped us to focus on what really matters. And it has given us a sense of belonging that we take with us everywhere.

As a former vestry person for Christian Learning, I know that Christian Education is a lifelong process. Our family has really only just begun. But as I sit in the pew on Sunday mornings and watch Jessie acolyte, or Scott confidently give a speech on behalf of a clergy member, I look around at all the people who have become our spiritual role models, and I feel blessed that our church school has given us a strong foundation and the tools to navigate our world.

Voices of Outreach

ONE OF THE REMARKABLE ASPECTS of St. Andrew's Outreach Ministries is just how many lives we touch every day. So many of you share your talent and your generosity with a number of ministry partners and your good work is making a difference. So many of our partners tell us how they have benefited from our caring and effective support and outreach. Following are some thoughts from parishioners and partners in some of the many ministries in which St. Andrew's is engaged here in the community close to home.

"WE HAVE BEEN FAITHFUL to the cause, serving the most marginalized of citizens, homeless women, but the return or the real gift has been to our workers. Friendships have been formed, community strengthened and much more."

✂ **Donna Kell**, speaking of cooking for Rosie's Place.

"MY FAMILY HAS ENJOYED the many outreach opportunities we have had to share our 'time, talent and treasure' in a community that has continuously enriched our lives."

✂ **Debbie Osborn**, speaking of her family's involvement in B-SAFE, mission trips, and Salvation Army dinners.

"PROVIDING A HOME-COOKED MEAL to those less fortunate shows them that they are loved."

✂ **Bettina Eikeboom**, speaking about meals at Salvation Army Miracle Kitchen.

"THANK YOU SO MUCH! We are blessed by all the support and love we get from St. Andrew's."

✂ **Rosanna Means**, thanking us for our monetary donation to Women of Means and for the many knitted items and new white socks we donated.

"WE TAKE THE GIFT OF CHURCH outside to people who can't come inside, for whatever the reason."

✂ **Rev. Debra Little**, speaking of Ecclesia Ministries and Common Cathedral, which we support with monetary donation and annual hosting of lunch and worship service on Boston Common.

"THANK YOU SO MUCH for the fabulous B-Safe week."

✂ **Jared**, a first grader at St. Stephen's, Boston.

"I LOVE THE OPPORTUNITY that working with Family Promise gives us to show our kids even in small ways to live out their faith."

✂ **Ruth Keyes**, about her family's participation in hosting homeless families at Village Church.

"WORKING WITH PRISCILLA in the St. Stephen's Mentoring Program has enabled me to give back to another student going through those tough high school years. She has such potential and just needs some support and guidance, which she is not getting in her own home. I feel like I am able to make a difference in her life and help her believe in herself... it is very rewarding for both of us."

✂ **Becky Hamlin**, speaking about mentoring a high school senior.

Reaching Out, Touching Lives



Cam McCormick

THE OUTREACH MINISTRIES of St. Andrew's Church bring hope, love and encouragement to thousands of people. In this issue of **THE CALL** we look at our impact in the Diocese and beyond, and invite you to join us in delivering on our promise.

In programs for the hungry we collect food for the Wellesley Food Pantry on an ongoing basis as well as at special times like the

"Souper Bowl" and the "Brown Bag Sunday." On the fourth Tuesday of every month we cook and serve a delicious meal to up to 100 diners at the Salvation Army Miracle Kitchen. At Thanksgiving, we put together bags of turkeys and all the fixings for more than 60 people/families at St. Stephen's in Boston. At Christmas, seniors at St. Stephen's receive a lovely box with homemade treats,

a warm, knitted hat, shawl or cowl, and other personal items.

In programs for youth/education we donate to Epiphany School, which provides a supportive and rigorous academic program in Dorchester. We host a terrific event for youth from the Barton Road Housing Development and, through a Deanery grant, were able to bring in an exciting storyteller this year. Our connection with St. Stephen's in Boston is very strong, and we are hosts of an annual program called B-SAFE (Bishop's Summer Academic and Fun Enrichment).

In programs for shelter we co-host homeless families at Wellesley Village Congregational Church several times a year through Fam-

ily Promise Metrowest. We also knit items and donate socks to Women of Means; we worship and serve lunch with a homeless community at Common Cathedral; and we donate to Newton-Wellesley Chaplaincy.

In international programs we regularly donate to three programs—Blue Mountain Project (Jamaica) and El Hogar and Our Little Roses (Honduras)—and our fellow parishioners visit our friends and partners there to see their good work.

St. Andrew's has a major commitment to St. Stephen's, an Episcopal church in the Villa Victoria section of the South



Serving meals on Boston Common

End; this lively parish serves a very diverse and needy population with programs that actively engage people across generations.

At St. Andrew's, we are motivated to demonstrate our faith and show we care by giving back in many forms. Learn more about our Outreach Ministries on our church website.

Join the Campaign, End the Violence



Joanna Horobin

IN JOHN'S GOSPEL, the first gift of the risen Christ to his frightened disciples was God's peace. Christ sends us out with the gift of peace, just as he sent out our ancestors in the faith. Every one

of us can be a bearer of peace in eastern Massachusetts and beyond.

From the mass killings in places like Wisconsin, Colorado, Arizona and Connecticut and the Boston Marathon bombing tragedy, to the senseless murders of children and teenagers on American city streets, including our own in Boston, Lynn, Brockton and New Bedford—the violence which is everywhere in our country profoundly touches all of us.

In September 2012, violence struck at the heart of our diocesan community when 19-year-old Jorge Fuentes was murdered while walking his dog outside his home in Dorchester. He was an exuberant, remarkable young man and a

natural leader, adored by the children he mentored at St. Stephen's Church and St. Mary's Church in Boston, and respected by his peers. Several St. Andrew's parishioners knew him because he grew up and worked in the B-SAFE summer and B-READY afterschool programs.



What is B-PEACE for Jorge?

After Jorge's murder, Bishop M. Thomas Shaw, SSJE convened a group of clergy and lay leaders to help determine how the Diocese of Massachusetts could take meaningful action toward allevi-

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“Join the Campaign, End the Violence,” continued



Jorge Fuentes

ating some of the root causes of violence in our communities. The result is the B-PEACE for Jorge Campaign, and our Diocese is already hard at work with projects to create jobs, partner with schools and advocate gun reform.

St. Andrew’s has been approached to consider participating in the jobs and workforce development initiative. Youth job creation is a part of a larger strategy to create more peaceful communities and learn five easy steps to hiring a youth at local businesses. Two local parishes have already signed up as Youth Jobs Champi-

ons: Epiphany Winchester and St. Elizabeth’s, Sudbury. The goal is to identify 100 more jobs for youth for summer 2014, by Palm Sunday.

Join the Effort, Make a Difference

Do you work in the city? Could your firm provide a job, or a few? The Task Force has a set of resources to make it easy for you to make a difference. To learn more, visit the Diocese webpage for B-PEACE. Or contact me for details at joannahorobin@gmail.com. Let’s make a difference this summer for Boston’s youth.

Like Our New Look?



Dan Dent

THE CALL has long been a valuable source of news for St. Andrew’s, but lately a number of

upstarts have come on the scene, asking for your attention and sometimes stealing the thunder of our dear old newsletter. Between our website, the e-Pistle, our Facebook page, emails aplenty about events, and of course the old standby, the Sunday service leaflet, **THE CALL** was due for a redesign. It will now feature longer-form and more

personal parishioner stories, more photos and contributions from members of all ages, and it will leave the committee updates and calendar notices to the other more immediate channels. We hope you like **THE CALL** redesign. On behalf of St. Andrew’s Communications Ministry, we look forward to your feedback.

Calendar

March 2014

Saturday, March 1

8:00 a.m. Men’s Bible Study

Sunday March 2

9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour for the 8am worshipers

10:00 a.m. All Parish Eucharist

5:00 p.m. Evensong

Tuesday, March 4

5:30 p.m. Pancake Supper

Wednesday, March 5

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Ashes

12:00 noon Holy Eucharist & Ashes

7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Ashes

Thursday, March 6

11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist at North Hill

Sunday, March 9

9:00 a.m. Christian Learning Series

9:45 a.m. Church School & Rite-13, Sing and Play

5:00 p.m. Confirmation Class

6:45 p.m. High School Youth Group

Tuesday, March 11

10:30 a.m. Bible Circle

Wednesday, March 12

6:00 p.m. Adult Lenten Program & Potluck

The Sunday Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (except where noted below). The Holy Eucharist is also celebrated every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Silent Contemplative Prayer is offered Monday through Friday at 8:40 a.m. All are welcome! Parish office hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. and Fridays 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., and staff meetings are Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 16

9:00 a.m. Christian Learning Series
9:45 a.m. Church School & Rite-13,
Sing and Play

Wednesday, March 19

6:00 p.m. Adult Lenten Program &
Potluck

Sunday, March 23

9:00 a.m. Christian Learning Series
9:45 a.m. Church School & Rite-13,
Sing and Play
5:00 p.m. Confirmation Class
6:45 p.m. High School Youth Group

Tuesday, March 25

5:15 p.m. Service at Salvation Army
Miracle Kitchen

7:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting

Wednesday, March 26

6:00 p.m. Adult Lenten Program &
Potluck

Sunday, March 30

9:00 a.m. Christian Learning Series
9:45 a.m. Church School & Rite-13,
Sing and Play

April 2014

Wednesday, April 2

6:00 p.m. Adult Lenten Program &
Potluck

Thursday, April 3

11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist at North
Hill

Saturday, April 5

8:00 a.m. Men's Bible Study

Sunday, April 6

9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour for the 8am
worshippers
9:45 a.m. Church School & Rite-13,
Sing and Play
5:00 p.m. Confirmation Class
6:45 p.m. High School Youth Group

Tuesday, April 8

10:30 a.m. Bible Circle

Palm Sunday, April 13

8:00 a.m. The Liturgy of the Palms &
Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Christian Learning Series

9:45 a.m. K-5 Special Program & NO
Rite-13

10:00 a.m. The Liturgy of the Palms
& Holy Eucharist

5:00 p.m. The Liturgy of the Palms &
Holy Eucharist

Monday, April 14

7:30 p.m. Contemplative Holy
Eucharist

Tuesday, April 15

7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross Liturgy

Wednesday, April 16

7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Liturgy

Thursday, April 17

6:00 p.m. Passover Seder Potluck
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Liturgy

Friday, April 18

12:00 a.m. Passover Seder Potluck
12:00 p.m. Good Friday Children's
Service
7:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy

Saturday, April 19

5:00 p.m. Great Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday, April 20

9:00 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Holy Easter Eucharist
5:00 p.m. Confirmation Class
6:45 p.m. High School Youth Group

Tuesday, April 22

5:15 p.m. Service at Salvation Army
Miracle Kitchen

Sunday, April 27

9:00 a.m. Christian Learning Series
9:45 a.m. Rite-13 Celebration

Monday, April 28

7:30 p.m. Finance Committee

Tuesday, April 29

7:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Officers & Staff

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