

SAINT ANDREW'S

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MONTHLY THE LOG NEWSLETTER

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Rector's Reflections

Dear Ones:

This is a pivotal moment in the history of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Seattle. I have heard from so many of you that you believe the Holy Spirit is transforming our parish and inviting us into a new way of being a Beloved Community of Jesus' disciples in the world. It is an exciting time of possibility, yet there are so many challenges in our world and church. We are still living through a deadly pandemic that is resurging with a new virulence. Our country is deeply divided, and our very democracy has been threatened. Many of us are suspicious of some of the most fundamental features of our political process. The sins of racism, classism, misogyny, and many other forms of injustice taint our common life. We feel the pain of the world as wars escalate and natural disasters keep coming. Our Episcopal Church is grappling with the sins of the past as we repent and attempt to move into a new future in hope.



Amid the storms of life and the uncertainties to come, we keep our eyes fixed on Jesus. For he calms our fears and encourages us on the way. He will lead and guide us through stormy seas and rocky terrains of life as our Savior

and the Holy One of God. He is our companion and friend who comes alongside us, no matter how hard it gets. He will see us through.

It is with this in mind that I share some important developments in our life together. First, I am probably halfway through my time with you as Rector. I have been at St. Andrew's for four and a half years. In another four and a half, I will be age 65 and eligible for retirement. I have no specific plans yet, but I am aware of the work we have done together and what we might work on in the future.

Second, this fall we will be conducting a comprehensive stewardship program that will address short-term and longer-term parish needs. Your Vestry has been working on this since they purchased the property at 7745 2nd Ave NE in June 2020. A large stewardship team is being recruited and they will begin forming as a group on September 11th during an all-day workshop. Please pray for your siblings in Christ that are serving you in this way. Sharon Wilson and Van Bobbitt have agreed to serve as our general chairpeople for this effort. I am grateful to them for their wisdom and commitment! You will hear much more about this upcoming campaign in the next few weeks. Stewardship will be the primary focus of our fall season at St. Andrew's.

Third, the Vestry and I have been discussing and discerning about our third Sunday service that was previously known as our "Taizé" service. This service has been offered in a virtual format since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. It has been led by Carrie Grace Littauer, one of our parishioners who was nominated for postulancy for the priesthood by St. Andrew's. Kester Limner and Andy Myers, two of our regular Taizé musicians, have been recording excellent music for the virtual service each week. The music is rooted in the simple chants of the ecumenical monastic community in Taizé, France that gives the service its name. However, Kester and Andy have also introduced their own original compositions and arrangements into the musical offerings. This "Contemplative Service in the Spirit of Taizé" is very high-quality and has a worldwide following! Because of this, we plan to continue the virtual service indefinitely. The parish is grateful to Carrie, Andy, and Kester for their capable leadership and commitment to the online community that has grown around this virtual service.

Finally, we continue to discern about the purpose and format of our in-person "Taizé" service. The pandemic has offered us an unexpected and healthy reset. I have been preaching to you in recent months about evangelism, outreach, and hospitality. I have wondered how we can reach out to the "spiritual but not religious" people in our neighborhood and offer a safe space to ask deep questions of life. Furthermore, I have wondered whether our Sunday afternoons could be used to create this space for those who are "spiritual seekers." Consequently, I began e-mail conversations with our Taizé stakeholders about my ponderings. It is now time to gather to continue this discussion and sort out when to resume this Sunday afternoon service.

Several things happened to encourage a more intense discussion about this and to advance our timeline. One of our parish families has offered to fund a new position for a "Missioner" who can do evangelism and outreach in our parish. They believe the format of our Contemplative Service could be the touchstone for this important work. Surprisingly, I then received a call from the Bishop's Office with an invitation to hire a priest who is relocating to our area. He was looking for a 10 hour per week job with a parish to do "liturgy, preaching, and pastoral care." Conversations and meetings ensued, and we discovered a good fit between St. Andrew's and Br. Chris McNabb, a Franciscan friar who works full-time for Episcopal Migration Ministries. So, Br. Chris will be joining us in mid-September as our new Missioner for Contemplative Ministries. Once again, his position is being funded by a private benefactor until 2023 when we hope the parish may share some of the costs of his position.

St. Andrew's and Episcopal Migration Ministries has formed a partnership since Br. Chris will have an office at St. Andrew's. Br. Chris runs a program called "Neighbor to Neighbor" that teaches Episcopal parishes how to welcome

and sponsor political asylum-seekers. You can read more about Br. Chris below.

Despite our crazy world and the uncertainty of COVID and its variations, I am excited that the Holy Spirit is moving so significantly at St. Andrew's. I hope you can share with me in hope for our future as we endeavor to keep our eyes on Jesus and follow where he is leading us today. I am ----

Yours in Christ,

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The Rev. Richard C. Weyls
Rector

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Br. Chris McNabb, CFC

Brother Chris McNabb, an Episcopal priest and member of the Order of Francis and Clare, is joining the staff at St. Andrew's, Seattle, as part-time Missioner for Contemplative Ministries. Chris will help lead and re-imagine the Sunday evening Contemplative Service in the spirit of Taize at St. Andrew's. Chris most recently served as Priest-in-Charge at St. Francis Episcopal Church on Long Island, New York. Before that he was the Curate for Caritas, Justice, and Healing at Trinity Church in Princeton, NJ. He'll be working full time as the Missioner for Neighbor to Neighbor, a program of Episcopal Migration Ministries, equipping Episcopal Churches to welcome and care for asylum seekers. When not working, Chris and his fiancé Antony enjoy hiking with their two dogs (Lucky & Kahlua) or chilling at home with Bun the cat.

Vestry Update

Hello, here are just a few things that the Vestry has been working on over the summer:

- Approving funds to get our live streaming capabilities up and running. Thanks to Lee Knoch and team for all of your efforts.
- Working with the Task Force for Safer Worship on reopening the Parish in a phased way in keeping with Federal, State, local and Diocesan guidelines. Thanks to the task force for their hard work and to all of you for your patience and understanding.



- We have also been working on developing a new stewardship program for the fall. You will be hearing more about this soon.
- Homecoming Sunday will be September 12th.
- Finally, thanks to Margaret Cassady and others, we nominated Betty Jo Michaelini for the Bishops Cross award. She was selected to receive this honor for all of her work in many ministries at Saint Andrews.

--Gretchen Hayslip, Jr. Warden

Quarterly Financial Update



St. Andrews Financial Update - September 2021

At our August meeting, the Vestry reviewed the financial reports for June and July. While some of our income streams (such as rental of the church by outside groups) are reduced due to the pandemic, our pledge income remains strong. Both our pledges and non-pledge income are above the amounts we budgeted. As of July 31, our revenues are tracking \$70,639 more than we forecast. Thank you for your support, and please remember to pay your pledges regularly so we can continue to track how our income compares with our budget projections.

Our project to install audio-visual equipment for live-streaming services cost around \$18,000. This exceeded our budget for technology, and is the reason for the \$17,700 overrun on that budget line item. However, the rest of our expenses have been lower than projected, so our total expenses are only \$5,500 over budget. A donor contributed a significant amount to help cover the expenses of the new equipment.

While this is all good news, a portion of our income is made up of a CARES Payroll Protection Plan (PPP) Loan (which we don't have to repay) to help us during the pandemic. We can't expect another PPP loan next year, so we will need to increase our income from other sources next year to offset the loss of that \$87,000. We also still need to repay the \$690,000 loan from the Diocese for the new parking spaces and rental house at 7745 2nd Ave NE. The Vestry has decided that we will combine our annual stewardship pledge drive with the capital campaign to repay the debt on our new property this fall. Sharon Wilson and Van Bobbit have graciously agreed to lead the campaign and we are recruiting additional volunteers for the effort. You'll be hearing much more about this and will have an opportunity to participate this fall.

We also need to find a new tenant for our first floor classrooms and offices in Mentzer house. If you know of any businesses or non-profit organizations that are looking for space, please contact Fr. Rich so we can reach out to them to discuss whether they'd be a good tenant for our space.

[July 2021 Financial Report – Chart](#)

--Kenneth Feldman for the Finance Committee

Musings of Mother Danáe

*Roads go ever ever on,
Over rock and under tree,
By caves where never sun has shone,
By streams that never find the sea;
Over snow by winter sown,
And through the merry flowers of June,
Over grass and over stone,
And under mountains of the moon.
Roads go ever ever on
Under cloud and under star,
Yet feet that wandering have gone
Turn at last to home afar.
Eyes that fire and sword have seen
And horror in the halls of stone
Look at last on meadows green
And trees and hills they long have known.*



~J.R.R. Tolkien, "The Road Goes Ever Ever On," *The Hobbit*, Chapter 29~

The road to summer stretches behind us now and the road to autumn stretches ahead. As a gardener, I continue to enjoy the transition of the tired glory of my summer plants while looking toward the harvest of autumn. We are still in the ambiguous time of the pandemic, with things changing every day. How do we anchor ourselves as we travel into a new church program year during a global pandemic?

If we are to journey with God, it helps our human way to have some sort of travel kit complete with a road map, compass, first aid kit, and cell phone. There are many ways to stock your kit, but the two foundations are: being in relationship with God—through prayer, reflection, and actively following Jesus; and being in relationship with each other—through participation in our faith community (Diocesan events/ministries and ecumenical gatherings are good supplements, too), your own unique call to varied ministries as a Christian, and of course, how you live out your faith in the world. When you have those two foundations, you can fill your knapsack with a variety of different tools to help guide you along the way.

Living through a liminal time for this long is difficult for all of us (Lutheran pastor, Nadia Bolz-Weber, has a great article on that here: <https://thecorners.substack.com/p/if-you-cant-take-in-anymore-theres>) and requires a large margin of grace. Being human, we cannot be in control of circumstances swirling around us. It is in these places in which we are called to pray most diligently. Praying for each other, our church, and our world keeps us focused on God and draws us nearer to each other. Liminal times are opportunities to be prayer-full times. If you are struggling with how to pray, there are many, many options. I suggest you begin with "Daily Devotions for Individuals and Families" on page 136 of *The Book of Common Prayer*, consider joining one of our House Church groups who gather in prayer and fellowship during the week, and/or talk to one of your clergy for other prayer resources.

In the spirit of walking a road in which we do not know where it is leading and we are already bone tired, I leave you with this prayer from the Nadia Bolz-Weber post:

A prayer for today, Tuesday August 17th, in the Year of Our Lord 2021.

Dear God,

I am sad to inform you that the planet is on fire and there's a global pandemic that goes on and on and takes more and more from us. Haiti has been decimated once again and Afghanistan is looking doomed and last week some scientists said some pretty depressing stuff about our planet.

It's all a bit much right now.

I don't want to feel numb but sometimes I do.

Except for when I'm having random level 9 responses to level 2 situations. I mean, it's humbling to admit that yesterday I shouted "FOR F-- SAKE" at the guy with the painfully and unnecessarily loud muscle car in front of my apartment. Bless that guy, Lord.

Please just show me what is mine to do because otherwise I will feel horrible not doing everything or callous for just doing nothing. So, give me grace for myself and others.

Also, everyone is understaffed right now so grant me patience with every clerk and delivery driver and customer service rep.

And when all I can do is stop during the day and place my hand on my heart and hold all these heavy realities up to you, may it count as prayer.

Help me to know when there is water in my bucket and which fire to throw it on, but also to know when to wait because I am on empty. Help me to trust that you will give me what I am to give away and to not feel like I must carry water for everyone else.

I guess what I am saying Lord, is: please show us some mercy, and help us to show this same mercy to ourselves and others.

Amen.

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~Be peace, be light, be love! Mo. Danáe+

The Admin Corner



Hello all!

I just have a short announcement this week. I'm noticing that lots of people have still not added a photo of themselves to the online directory. [Click here](#) to login to your profile and make sure it's up to date. I would love to print one soon for the parish that has some photos in it!

Secondly, I have moved offices! The parish office is now in the office closest to the Office Entrance: the double glass doors at the back stairs off of the small parking lot (near the chapel). A little bit more office shuffling is coming over the next week and a half among some staff members, so please pardon our dust as we move things around and do a little painting! I will be in the parish office in person a LOT more during my regular office hours (M-TH, 10a-6p) after our September 12th Homecoming Sunday.

Thirdly, signs-ups are now available again for hosting coffee hour, dedicating the weekly flowers to honor a loved one, or dedicating the Sanctuary Candle to honor a loved one. [Click here to sign up!](#)

Lastly, I'm hoping that everyone who wanted a Forward Day By Day booklet has now received one. If you did not, please reach out to me at nataliei@saintandrewsseattle.org or 206-523-7476.

Hoping you are all well, and looking forward to seeing you in person more often!

Warmly,
Natalie

Natalie Ingrisano, parish administrator

Community & Ministry Updates



On Sunday, August 29, sixteen years after Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, Hurricane Ida made landfall in the same region. This Category 4 storm brought flooding and damaging winds that caused a loss of water to hundreds of thousands and a loss of electricity to over 1 million people. Episcopal Relief & Development is working closely with the Diocese of Louisiana and other regional partners in what will be a long-term response. Your generous gift

will help alleviate suffering for the most vulnerable residents impacted by Hurricane Ida. Please visit episcopalrelief.org/hurricane-relief to make a gift today.

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Presiding Bishop Michael Curry highlights ways to help Afghan refugees through Episcopal Migration Ministries

Episcopal Church Office of Public Affairs

Posted Aug 31, 2021

<https://www.episcopalnewsservice.org/pressreleases/presiding-bishop-michael-curry-highlights-ways-to-help-afghan-refugees-through-episcopal-migration-ministries/>

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One World



HUGE THANKS FOR TENT CITY 3 MEAL

Gretchen Hayslip and her kitchen assistants Susan Chloupek and Liz Santiago prepared a delicious meal of meat loaf, potatoes, and cole slaw. We took a wide variety of drinks thanks to Liz Santiago.

Dessert makers: Barbara Larson, Susan Chloupek, Liz Van Winkle, Rowena Curtis, Carolyn Rodenberg, Liz Santiago, and Mary Katka outdid themselves. (Confession- I shared one of Carolyn's plum cobblers with Kevin, our fabulous bookkeeper.) The 60 residents were excited and very grateful for a hearty meal. Extra kudos to David Newman and Rowena Curtis for delivering.

Thank you to everyone for your contribution. Tent city 3 will be there in the parking lot of St. Mark's until mid-September. If you wish to help, go to sharewheel.org for details on Tent city 3 .

--Cris Blair, One World committee

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The Green Corner – Creation Keepers



Taming plastic pollution

Plastic. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

When plastics burst onto the consumer scene after World War II, they were welcomed for the convenience they provided.

Today, though, most would agree that they've contributed to a throw-away culture that's not sustainable.

A mind-boggling 83 billion metric tons of plastic has been manufactured since 1950, half of it in the last 15 years. And most—from water bottles to straws to single-use bags—ends up polluting our land and water. Only 9% is recycled.

Studies show that the equivalent of one garbage truck of plastics enters our oceans every 60 seconds.

Plastics take 300 years to break down. In the meantime, millions of animals are killed by plastics each year. You've seen the heart-tugging photos of marine animals trying to navigate a plastic stew. (If not, or you'd like to see more, [click here](#).)

New bag ban

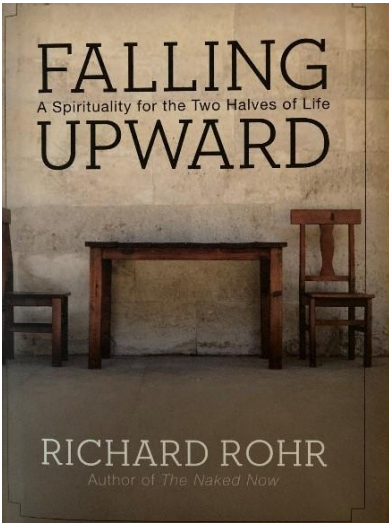
Our state legislature addressed the problem this spring by banning single use plastic bags statewide in grocery stores, retail shops, and restaurants. [The ban](#), which takes effect Oct. 1, will replace similar ordinances in Seattle and other cities. Supporters point out that state residents use 2 billion single-use plastic bags each year, and only 6% are recycled.

Government actions are vital, but so is individual action. Here are some ways you can help.

1. Reduce your use of plastics. Carry a reusable water bottle, say no to plastic takeout utensils, and, of course, bring your own reusable bags when you shop.
2. Recycle plastics when possible. Check with your waste management provider for guidance. Plastic bags can be recycled at major grocery stores.
3. Join a beach clean-up. Or gather friends and family and have your own.
4. Learn more. Relevant documentaries include [A Plastic Ocean](#), [Garbage Island](#), [Bag It](#), or [Addicted to Plastic](#).
5. Join environmental organizations that are working for change.

--Christine Dubois for Creation Keepers

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Curious about the second half of life or just looking to make the most of where you've been and where you are going? Come join Br. Stephan on Tuesday's beginning on September 14th at 7:00pm for a look at Richard Rohr's book *Falling Upward*. This will be a 13-14 week book study via zoom with discussion questions lasting 1 ½ to 2 hours depending on the size of the group. For more info & to sign up, contact Br. Stephan at 206-781-4560 or gerhardt_stephan@yahoo.com New and used copies of this book can be purchased on Amazon.

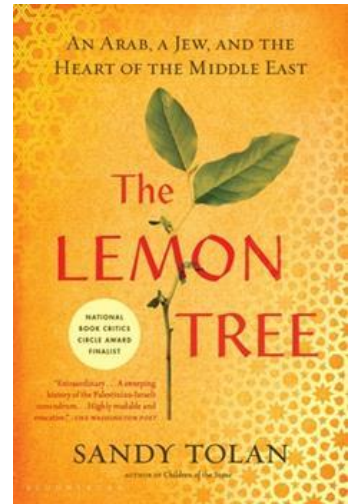
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St. Andrew's Book Group

The Lemon Tree

The next Book Group meeting will be Thursday September 16th at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom. The book for September is *The Lemon Tree* by Sandy Tolan. It's the true story of a friendship formed in 1967 between Bashir, a Palestinian man, and Dalia, an Israeli woman living in the home from which Bashir's family fled. *The Lemon Tree* offers a compelling look at the complexities of the Israel-Palestinian conflict through the lens of a friendship that is shaped and tested over a half-century. If you'd like to join in, please email both Kelli Jayn Nichols at lilachouse@comcast.net and Laurie Stewart at lkstewart@att.net and we'll send you the Zoom link.



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Coffee Hour Hosts, Weekly Flower Donations, & Sanctuary Candle Donations

You may now sign up once again to be a host for 8am or 10am coffee hour or to make a donation for the weekly flowers or the Sanctuary Candle to honor a special day or loved one. [Click here to sign up.](#)

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Shared Table Ministry



The Shared Table ministry is a group of people who take turns preparing meals for people or families who are experiencing an acute illness or trouble impacting their ability to keep up with care tasks like cooking. This is one of the ways that we love and support the parish community when our parishioners are in need. We currently have a couple of meal trains going, and could use some more sign ups for providing meals. For more information, or to express your interest in cooking or delivering meals, contact Margaret Cassady at margaretcassady@hotmail.com.

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Summer Outdoor Coffee Hour



We are truly enjoying nature by having our coffee hour outside in the Columbarium. Our weather has been very cooperative as rain will prevent us from this outside venue. Thanks to all who have helped by bringing food treats, running the dishwasher, setting up, and especially to the people who return tables and chairs to the Parish hall. There is a sign up clipboard to bring food treats on the food table. You may also [sign up on our sign-up genius link](#). Please sign up for September as we have both 8:00 and 10:00 coffee hours to prepare for. We can always use help on a Sunday. As they say, "it takes a village." Cris Blair, crisblab@comcast.net

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Flower Guild Ministry



In order to have fresh flowers every Sunday we ask that you consider supporting this ministry. There are a few ways that you can help. Currently there are only two of us (me & Carol Glasser) arranging flowers, so we could really use more helping hands. Absolutely no experience is necessary. If you are a bit hesitant, I will be happy to spend time showing you the process until you feel comfortable arranging on your own. At some point, we would like to create a process for getting flowers to shut-ins after all of the Sunday services and help in this area would be

needed. Also, donating toward the purchase of fresh flowers to honor a special day is always appreciated, and you can [click here to sign up](#).

In a nutshell, the Flower Guild asks that you prayerfully consider helping in one of these ways:

- Arranging flowers
- Delivering flowers to shut-ins
- Donating toward Sunday flowers

Thank you! Blessings to you Always,
Judy Bryant (judybryant49@gmail.com); (425) 582-9585)

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The Showcase



New jams & jellies!! + "On-the-stage" special sale!!!!

"On-the-stage" special sale!!!! Includes: Garage tools & home items; Kids info & projects; Crafts & decor materials; Kitchen stuff & recipes.



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The first Tuesday of the month is approaching, and that means Ladies' Night Out!

Tuesday, 9/7, at 7PM

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86476553091?pwd=a1o4ZkRzemtEaXlvRHMwdEhBZ2RmUT09>

Meeting ID: 864 7655 3091

Passcode: 936910

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Finger Labyrinth Walks with Donna Hawkins Thursdays @2pm

Even with the Church closed, our labyrinth is out in the fresh air. Feel free to go and walk it whenever you have the time. Just remember if you are not with members of your household, consider masking up and keeping physically distanced.

St. Andrews weekly Finger Labyrinth Walks are continuing in 2021 every Thursday at 2 pm. The attached Link is for 2021 only. This is a fabulous way to relieve the stresses that are occurring during our stay at home time. Come join us.

If you would like to join but are hesitant, please contact Donna Hawkins busybeedgh@gmail.com or 206-849-4989 and I can give you a brief explanation of what a labyrinth is and what we do in these walks.

Time: Jan 02:00 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87032821917?pwd=Y0xTMidjbUNtSmdleGtrRmFoMkJPZz09>

Meeting ID: 870 3282 1917 **Passcode:** 226792

Peace and Health,
Donna Hawkins
Veriditas Certified Advanced Labyrinth Facilitator
Walk for Peace and Solace – dgh

Here are the finger labyrinths for you to print:

- [Chakra Vyuha Labyrinth](#)
- [Medieval Labyrinth](#)
- [Celtic Triple Labyrinth](#)

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Women in the Hebrew Bible and Labyrinth Meditation: Beginning September 15, 2021, 11AM, on Zoom

This Fall 2021, we will be studying and discussing the women mentioned in the Hebrew Bible. So often, the only understanding of these women has been as “Helpmates, Harlots and Heroes*”. (*Helpmates, Harlots and Heroes* by Alice Ogden Bellis, Westminster John Knox Press, 2007). It is not necessary to get the book; I will lead some of the discussions from it and you will get all you need. EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN US. We are blessed to again have Donna Hawkins leading out Labyrinth Meditation. She also is the leader for the Zoom set up. If you have any problems with Zoom contact [Donna](#); and contact me regarding the Bible Study. Rev. Pat Eustis 714-620-9953.

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St. Andrew's Manna Bags - keep some with you!

Dear all, there are finished Manna Bags (labeled "supply packs") down the hall from the sanctuary near the office entrance of the church. Please come grab a bag to keep in your car or your purse/bag so you have supplies on hand to give away during the week!

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Volunteers Needed at St. Luke's Edible Hope Kitchen, Seattle

St. Luke's, Seattle | Monday-Friday, 8:00am-1:00pm

Edible Hope

Edible Hope Kitchen is one of our partner ministries at St. Andrew's. As we continue to navigate these ever-changing times, we also continue to serve our community. Several COVID-19 procedures are in place for ensuring the safety of our staff, volunteers, and guests. If you are interested in helping make an impact in your community by joining the St. Luke's Kitchen Crew weekdays from 8:00am-1:00pm while we serve our neighbors, please sign up to volunteer using our online registration link. Please also note that, while there are protective procedures in place, this is an essential service and is not without risks. Thank you! Volunteer Sign-Up Link [Edible Hope: Volunteer Sign Up \(signupgenius.com\)](https://signupgenius.com)

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Birthdays & Prayers



Please pray for those who celebrate *birthdays* in September:

Hazel Blatt, Ethan Bovey, Aurelia de Forest, Gwyneth Febus, Stephan Gerhardt, Todd Grove, Jim Hawkins, Cullen Hege, Clara Hope Simpson, Harriet Hostetler, Jennifer Kauffman, Linda Knickerbocker, Lee Knoch, Jesse Krentz, Helen Mackey, Isaac Mackey, Emma McCowin, Connor McKellar, William Meade, David Mersereau, Marianne Mersereau, Jonathan Naumann, Nia Odhiambo, Matt Reid, Sharon Wilson, and Clara Yardley.

We thank God for the gift you are to us all and pray that you will have a new year of blessings!

(These lists are from the information in our database. If you have a birthday or anniversary this month and do not see your name, please update your information with Natalie, Parish Administrator

nataliei@saintandrewsseattle.org.)

We pray for those who are *sick, infirm, or recovering from illness:*

Enid Haag; Raymond Swain; Bruce Franklin; Donna Hawkins; Shirley Gates; Jerry Morgan; Peter Ober; Betty Jo Michaelini; Rachel Herbert; Robert Lincecum; Kim Spadafora; Nancy, sister of Ruby McLachlan; Lisa Martin; Connie Carlson; Doug Speers; Mike Rizzotti; Gerry Soike; Kathy Franklin; Marilyn L'Esperance; Jan Ellichman; Sven and Bernie Couch; Marina Legorreta, friend of Natalie Ingrisano; Donnie Stolte, family-friend of Natalie Ingrisano; Lloyd Lewis, brother of Bruce Lewis, Brad Daley's brother-in-law, and Sherry Garman's son-in-law; Jim Bourey; and Todd and Cindy Tegman.

We pray for those who are grieving:

Joyce Erickson, who grieves the death of her daughter in law Bethany Erickson; Mary Lou Strandoo, who is grieving the death of her husband, Orv Strandoo; Cara & Rebecca Kirkpatrick, who are grieving the death of Cara's father, Mike Lancetot.

We pray for our deceased parishioners and friends:

Bethany Erickson, daughter in law of Joyce Erickson; Orv Strandoo; Mike Lancetot, father of Cara Kirkpatrick.

O Lord our God, accept the fervent prayers of your people; in the multitude of your mercies, look with compassion upon us and all who turn to you for help; for you are gracious, O lover of souls, and to you we give glory, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, now and forever. Amen.

Our baptismal commitment calls us to pray for the world and the needs of our community. We are honored to pray for those who are experiencing any sort of trouble, illness, or grief. In general, we wish to pray fervently for those who are experiencing an acute crisis. Those experiencing chronic difficulties are commended to us for our personal prayers. Here are some general guidelines about how prayer requests will appear on our various prayer lists (Prayers of the People, Prayer Lists in *The Log*, and the Weekly Bulletin).

Prayers for Those with a New Illness or Injury:

People will be placed on the list for one month. If the condition is permanent or progressive, parishioners may request that the person experiencing the illness be kept on the list. Sometimes, people with chronic illnesses experience and ebb and flow in their symptoms. Our pastoral care team will check in with these people regularly to offer pastoral support and ask whether the person would like to be kept on the list.

Prayers for Those Who are Grieving:

Grieving parishioners will be placed on the list for prayers for two months. We will then place them back on the list for prayers for another month on the one-year anniversary of the loss.

Prayers for Those Who have Died:

We pray for all who have died whenever we gather for the Divine Office and the Eucharist. Deceased parishioner and friends will remain on our published prayer lists for one month.

**If you have special prayer requests, please contact Fr. Rich at
206-383-5600 or richw@saintandrewsseattle.org.**

St. Andrew's Vestry & Staff

2021-2022 Vestry: (*Non-voting member)

Mary Katka (Sr. Warden)	Cris Blair	Jim Hawkins
Gretchen Hayslip (Jr. Warden)	Margaret Cassady	Jay Gillette
Megan McInnis (Secretary/Clerk of the Vestry)*	Brad Daley	Chris Jones
Rich Weyls (Rector)*	Ken Feldman	Liz Santiago
	Levana Fletcher	John Tait

St. Andrew's Staff:

All Members are Ministers

The Rev. Richard Weyls, Rector (richw@saintandrewsseattle.org)

The Rev. Danée Ashley, Associate Rector (danaea@saintandrewsseattle.org)

The Rev. Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Priest Associate for Children, Youth, & Families
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