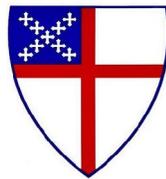


THE WORD

from St. Andrew's



April 2022

Holy Week Services



Palm Sunday: Liturgy of the Palms, Procession and Holy Eucharist

Palm Sunday is also called The Sunday of the Passion, because during the Eucharist service, the Gospel reading is all about Christ's trial and crucifixion. It is the only Gospel reading in the year when the congregation sits for the first part, only rising when the story reaches Golgotha. The last line shows Jesus laid in the tomb. This day begins with Hosannas, and ends in stunned silence. April 10, 10 am

Maundy Thursday: Eucharist with Foot-washing.

"Maundy" is taken from the Latin "mandatum" – a command. On this day, we commemorate Jesus's Last Supper, the establishment of the Holy Eucharist we Christians have celebrated ever since then, and the Giving of the New Commandment to his followers: Love one another. April 14, 6:30 pm



Good Friday: Apr 15. Noon: Stations of the Cross



We journey with Christ as he carries his cross to Golgotha.

"We adore Thee, O Christ, and bless Thee, because by Thy holy cross Thou hast redeemed the world"

6:30 pm Service with Communion from Reserved Sacrament

The Eucharist is not consecrated on Good Friday or Holy Saturday, so we will receive communion from the Reserved Sacrament, previously consecrated bread and wine.

Bonus factoid: Whenever the large votive candle mounted to the wall in the chancel is lit, it indicates that the Reserved Sacrament is there; the undefined Really Present Jesus Christ.

Easter Sunday: Holy Eucharist April 17, 10 am

Followed by an egg hunt for the kids and coffee hour in the courtyard.



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The Great Vigil of Easter:

available for viewing online Saturday, Apr 16 at:

The Cathedral of St. John (Facebook) 6 pm MDT

https://www.facebook.com/stjohnsabq/?ref=page_internal

The National Cathedral (Washington, DC) 7 pm local (5 pm MDT)

<https://www.facebook.com/WNCathedral> or

<https://cathedral.org/event/the-great-vigil-and-first-eucharist-of-easter/>

Canterbury Cathedral - 9 pm local (2 pm MDT)

<https://www.youtube.com/c/CanterburyCathedralOfficial/featured>



The Great vigil, when observed, is the first Eucharist service of Easter Day. It is celebrated sometime between sunset on Holy Saturday and sunrise on Easter. The dark is important, because the first step of the service is the kindling of new fire, and the lighting of the Paschal Candle.

(Last year, at Canterbury, they prayed God to "accept our sacrifice of this wax the bees have made.")

You may follow the service in your Prayer Books beginning on page 285, although the English service may differ a bit, since they are using their own Prayer Book.

(The links are live in the version of the Word on our Website)

Holy Week Luncheons

Area churches are once again hosting luncheon gatherings during Holy Week at 11:30 each day, with meditations, prayers, and a simple lunch.

Monday, Apr 11: St. Mark's Lutheran, 2911 N. Main. Speaker: Fr. Maurice

Tuesday, Apr 12: St. Andrew's Episcopal Speaker: Randy Nolen

Wednesday, Apr 13: First United Methodist, 200 N. Penn. Speaker: Nate Bienhoff:

Thursday, Apr 14: First Presbyterian, 400 W. Third. Speaker: Tina or Laird Cross

Friday, Apr 15: First Nazarene, 501 N. Sycamore. Speaker: Dan Tisdale

Senior Warden Sez ...



Father Maurice will be in the office for visits with parishioners on Wednesday mornings from 9 am, by appointment only. Please call Teresa at the church office (575-622-1353).

Also call Teresa with pastoral concerns at other times: she will get the message to Fr. Maurice.

"Fear can keep us up all night long, but faith makes a beautiful pillow." P. Gulley

Vestry Notes:

At the March meeting, the Vestry elected the required Vestry member of the Foundation Board. Elected were Cory Butler, Earl Pittman, and Kay Threlkeld. They will join the three members elected by the Annual Parish Meeting: Bryan Evans, Bob Armstrong and Charles Currier, to care for and grow the endowment.

If St. Andrew's ordinary investment account could be considered a "rainy day fund", the Foundation is set aside for a catastrophic flood. All interest received is paid to the church every year (and forms a large and most welcome part of our revenues) but there are severe restrictions on how the corpus can be used.

The Foundation is an excellent place to make large memorial gifts, or to include in your Will's charitable contributions. You can speak to Bryan Evans, chairman of the Board, about such gifts.

Rector Search

The work of finding our next Rector has already begun. Following the parish-wide brainstorming meeting chaired by Canon Lee Curtis, a small committee was formed to prepare the Office of Transition Ministries (OTM) Parish Portfolio. The Portfolio answers standard questions used on the National Church site to recruit prospective Rector Applicants.

After the Portfolio was approved by the Vestry, it was sent to Canon Lee who posted it with the OTM and on the Diocesan website.

Earlier this month, the Search committee was selected and charged by the Vestry do the homework necessary to prepare the way for successful transition to the new rector. The Committee members are: Shelly Currier, James Husby, Ron Malone, Charmaine Martin, Sissy Mayne, Jerry O'Dette, Twyla Robb, and Lorinda Wilkins.

The Committee has met to begin the tasks and activities to attract protentional candidates. Our first task will be to create a simple but welcoming Profile. The Profile will give the applicants a broader perspective on Who We Are and what we have to offer. The final Profile, approved by the Vestry will be

posted to our newly 'revamped' website and perhaps our Face Book page. If you have photos of church activities that you think might help paint a picture of St. Andrew's on the Profile, please give them to any committee member, or email them in .jpeg or .png format to Charmaine Martin, the Committee's dedicated cut-and-paster, at chamainem704@gmail.com

The OTM will be accepting applicants until 4/30/22. If you know someone you think may be a good Rector for us, encourage them to apply through the OTM, or by contacting Canon Lee Curtis at the Diocese of the Rio Grande website.

Once the candidates have been screened and approved by Canon Lee, the Search Committee will receive applications and other pertinent information. At that point, the Committee will begin a preliminary interview process. All Information on the final applicants will be presented to Vestry for their final interviews and call.

The Committee will give to the congregation brief periodic updates on our progress but we, and the Vestry, operate under strict confidentiality and cannot discuss specific candidates with anyone.

PLEASE PRAY FOR:

Billie Weber, Sharon Plummer, Richard Hanson, Karen & Pat Hendricks, Lorinda, the Hooper family, Bud Milner's family, Elly Mulkey, Dan and Barbara Whitfield, Jeanelle McGuire, Andy Morehouse, Kelli, Jack Giovo, Laura Read, Christa Kelley, Stuart Shanor, Carol Anne, Jerry and Marty Childress, Marilyn Manatt, Gary and Enid Smith, Michelle, Ann Wonders, Isabel Castillo, Lisa Huff, Molly Pittman, Dwight and Anne Crowder, Julie Deaton, Betty, Aaron & Sarah, Kim C., Richard Morris, Maddy, Abby K & family, Janet M., Martin Kelly, Victoria Cobb, Pat Wiberg, Andrew W., Matthew, Kendall & Pam Kelley, David Smith, Breanna Hickey, Billie Weber, Rachel, Gabe Martin, Amanda Olivo, Sevie Bates, Florence Carr, Jessica Morris, Beth Rogers, Jeannine Byron, Melody Green, Marisa, Lew Hightower, Clayton Thompson, Bill & Meredith Patton, Annette Mader, Soraya, Manuel, Julian Linares, Raymond Linares, Jennifer Linares, Jean Hooper, Cassie, Gary Larson, Sandi Olivo, Fern Simpson, Nick Brisco, John Gilmore, Anna K,

- Our Home-bound: Lynn Waggoner, John Keeth, Alice Smith, Cory Woodbury
 - Ministries of St. Andrew's: Fr. Maurice, the Vestry, and the Foundation; Teresa, Janet, and our Sexton Ernie
- Outreach ministries: Wings for L.I.F.E, Andy's Community Breakfast, Needle Arts ministry; Four Paws Pet Pantry, Starting Line, Community Kitchen
 - The Diocese of the Rio Grande, Bishop Michael Hunn, Canon Lee Curtis
- For Diocesan Councils, Committees, Commissions, Borderlands Ministries and for the SE Deanery
 - For Camp Stoney, the RRG Youth Council, and Br. Angel Roque, Youth Missioner
 - RCC Inmates & Officers; Guards & Teachers; CCDC inmates & staff;
 - Those who have COVID-19 and those who care for them; and for those who are taking precautions to protect others
 - Those who Mourn
 - All those in the Armed Forces serving in the US and on foreign soil and their families;
 - The People of Ukraine, and all refugees, and those providing help for them
 - Victims of fires, floods, hurricanes, and other disasters falling disproportionately on the poorest, and all who seek to relieve and support them.
- For the unemployed and the homeless; for the needy and hungry, for the will and means to help them
 - For the unloved and those who have no one to pray for them;
- For our leaders in the city, state, and nation, wisdom and grace in the exercise of their duties
- For peace, and for those who threaten it, turning the hearts of those who would harm others

In Thanksgiving for our Salvation, made gloriously apparent in Christ's Resurrection. Alleluia!

A prayer for the Calling of a Priest

Almighty God, giver of every good gift: Look graciously on your Church, and so guide the minds of those who shall choose a Rector for this Parish, that we may receive a fathfull pastor, who will care for your people and equip us for our ministries; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen*



Behind the Board

Thoughts while Ironing by Charmaine Martin



Praying for our enemies

But I tell you, love your enemies, bless those who curse you, do good to those who hate you, and pray for those who mistreat you and persecute you. – Matt 5:44

Here is one of the “difficult” sayings of Jesus. It’s not difficult to understand, just difficult to do. If it were easy, the world would be a very different place today.

I think our knee-jerk reaction to being hurt is to hurt back. You can see this in the lower primates, especially chimpanzees, who are very aggressive. But Jesus calls us out of our ape-brains, and into a higher form of morality. He doesn’t want us just to change our behavior, but our very thinking and feeling. And the way to learn to love our enemies is to pray for them. The feeling follows the action.

I also think we go through three stages of praying for our enemies. The first stage is a bit ape-brain: we pray for them to be demolished, destroyed and damned. A good many of the Psalms reflect this impulse. (The Psalms reflect *every* human feeling and response to life’s situations: they help us learn that we can bring our every feeling to God and he isn’t put off by them, even when He want us to mature in them.) Psalm 94 begins by imploring “O God of Vengeance, O God of Vengeance, show yourself” and ends with “The Lord our God will destroy them.” We all like to think we are the good guys, that God is on our side and that our enemies are His enemies.

Even today, I catch myself praying for the destruction of the Russian armies in Ukraine – and I do so without a thought of the young men I am condemning to death, nor of their families who would mourn. These thoughts of those my prayer would injure are the thoughts Jesus wants us to embrace, as He calls us away from our ape-brains to his way of love.

The second stage is to pray that our enemies may be converted to our point of view. If all the world thought as we did, everyone would get along. One of my favorite expressions of this is the Irish “blessing”

May those who love us, love us.
And those who don’t love us, Lord, turn their hearts.
Or if not their hearts, then their ankles
So we may know them by their limping.

“Lord, turn their hearts” I would pray, not thinking that perhaps MY heart needed turning as well.

Which brings us to the third stage of praying for enemies, the stage I have had most trouble with. My understanding and practice were greatly helped by an idea in one of Father Maurice’s recent sermons. He said we should pray for our enemies the same things we pray for ourselves. And that requires we examine what we wish for ourselves.

If I want fame, or power, or in any way “More than other people,” I cannot pray that for my enemy without endangering myself. But if I pray for Enough; enough food, enough shelter, enough love; then that’s a prayer I can pray. And if my ultimate desire, the ground of all other desires, is to be One with God, to conform my will to His, to live in His love, and to walk in His ways, then that is absolutely something I can pray for my enemy, because if we’re both doing that, enmity will cease.

It’s still hard. Hard to remember that the first and foremost thing is to belong wholly to God, and to ask “What does God want of me?” When I have trouble with this, I can turn to the Prayer Book for a reminder (on p. 816 – emphasis added)

O God, the Father of all, whose Son commanded us to love our enemies: Lead them and us from prejudice to truth: deliver them and us from hatred, cruelty, and revenge; and in your good time enable us all to stand reconciled before you, through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Happy Birthday

- 4/8 - Domenic Macaluso
- 4/10 - Ron Smith
- 4/11 - Candy McClelland
- 4/16 - Sarah McArthur
- 4/17 - Will Mayne
- 4/18 - Colby House
- 4/24 - Keith Lysak
- 4/25 - Alice Smith
- 4/28 - Ronnie Whitaker
- 4/30 - Charles Currier

New Addresses:

Mary Ritter

Morningstar Memory Care Center
2301 Golf Course Rd SE,
Rio Rancho NM 87124.

Jenny Currier Shand

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shand
548 Sabol Lake Drive Apt. 204
Longwood, Florida 82779

Elly Mulkey

910 S. 9th Street Apt.#217
Midlothian, TXX 76065-3834
phone 469-672-1217

St. Andrew's received this Joyous email from Ben Manatt:

Hi! Just wanted to let the congregation know that I am getting married to Emily Gill in 2 weeks!!!



Along with the announcement can you tell the congregation that I truly appreciate all the love and support over my 35 years of life from my St. Andrews family.

Our love, prayers, and best wishes go with Ben and Emily as they begin their life together. You can send your good wishes to them at 115 South Main (Roswell Seed)

Easter Lilies



This spring's big cliff-hanger: will we be able to get lilies for the Easter altar?

The Women of St. Andrew's are trying their level best to procure enough lilies to make a joyful display, but the dreaded "supply chain issues" are bedeviling us. So this year, we can't "sell lilies" or guarantee that you will be able to take one home, but if you would like to donate to this effort, please make your check payable to Women of St. Andrew's. Donors will be listed in the Easter bulletin, and if you make your donation in a loved one's memory or their honor, their name will also be printed. Please include a note with this information with your donation.



Choir Practice

Wednesday nights

from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m.

Contact John Fuss:

Jfussnm93@gmail.com or

Janet Macaluso 575-910-3841

**Childrens' Choir Practice
after church on Sundays**



**The Contemplative Prayer Group
Is taking a break in April**

Around St. Andrew's



FOUR PAWS PET PANTRY

Wednesday, April 20, 2022

3:30 to 5:30 on the 5th Street Entrance

Bagging will be done before distribution If you would like to assist with the bagging of pet food, you may bag at home and bring the bagged food to the church at your convenience, or let the Office know when you want to Bag in the Parish Hall.

Please Call before you come. 575-622-1353

PLEASE HELP your local pets.

Dog Food and Cat Food NEEDED!!

also Gallon size Ziploc Bags

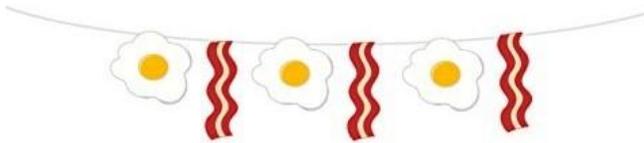
Send donations to St. Andrews.

You may make a monetary donation or just buy a bag of Dog food and drop it off at the Church

(Call First 622-1353)

If you prefer you may order the Pet food from

Chewy.com They deliver!!



Andy's Breakfast!

Breakfast Burrito to Go!

Saturday, April 23, 2022

Donations ALWAYS Needed

Toilet paper, men's and women's socks, hand sanitizer,

(especially small toothpaste, toothbrushes),

razors and shave cream, deodorant, etc.

Also cold weather gear: blankets, gloves, hats, coats, clean sleeping bags and even small tents

You can bring items to the Church office.

Monetary donations are always welcome.

**Be sure to note in the memo line:
Andy's Breakfast Supplies.**

If you would like to help in the kitchen, call Greg Anderson, 575-420-1300.

To help with the other distributions, call Carol Anne Linson, 575-420-5814

Needle Arts Ministry

Will meet Monday, April 18th
in the Parish Hall

Join us for coffee & snacks

There's a NEW, very simple
project that anyone can do.

Please Call Debbie Smith to
help with this ministry 623-8791



The Women of St. Andrew's

will meet on Monday, April 11th at 10 am



We will be preparing for the Tuesday Holy Week Soup Luncheon.

And also filling eggs for the Easter Egg Hunt!

Please join us and bring plastic eggs and CANDY!



The Starting Line is still helping women re-enter the workplace!

We are working with Goodwill and the Assistance League to help people get clothing for a new job.

Many people have been affected by COVID-19.

Contact Pat Walker if you have questions or need assistance with clothing for work.



Community Kitchen

They are Serving Lunch from 11:00 to 12:15

Monday through Friday

Sack Lunches on Saturdays and Sundays

If you are interesting in helping out at the Community Kitchen please call Judith White or Ronnie Whitaker and let them know

Judith 575-622-5064 Ronnie 575-622-3849

The Ministry of Ushers



Who are Ushers?

Men and women of St. Andrew's willing to serve in this ministry of welcome.

What do they do?

Greet arriving parishioners and guests, passing out bulletins, and answering questions.

Help congregants find seats, especially in a crowded service.

Count the congregation. (Sharing a secret: How does the priest know how many wafers to consecrate? The Ushers' count is placed in the alms basin.)

Pre-(and Post) Pandemic:

Pass the Offering basins, and bring the Offering forward to the altar.

Close the altar gates to prepare for communion.

Direct the flow of congregants to the altar for communion

Be the last to receive communion.

Open the altar gates, for the recessional, or so the priest can take communion into the nave for anyone who can not walk to the rail.



After the service, collect used bulletins and crayons, and other left-behind items (There is a lost-and-found in the Church Office) and tidy the pews.

In the bell-tower after the service, two ushers record the congregant count and count the offering. They do not open envelopes, but count the number of envelopes, the number of loose checks, and the amount of loose cash received.*

How to become an Usher?

Call Gabe Martin, the Chairman (575-622-7689)

Ask any Usher.

or simply say "Yes" if asked.

Is there training?

You will be paired with an experienced usher for on-the-job training.

How often does each usher serve?

This varies depending on number of ushers available and the number of services being held, but it can be twice a month.

*The Ministry of the Counters: On Monday morning, two parishioners, who are not the previous day's ushers, nor church staff, nor the Treasurer, meet to open the envelopes and record the offerings, according to the giver, so that pledge receipts and special offerings can be properly credited. They stamp each check with a "For Deposit to St. Andrew's" stamp. This forms part of the Financial Internal Controls of the Parish resources.



In the Community

On Monday evenings, our Parish Hall has been resounding with



As the Roswell Symphony Orchestra Chorus practices for the final concert of the Season on May 7th, featuring Beethoven's exuberant

Ode to Joy

Get your tickets now. Order online at:

<https://roswellsymphony.org/season-tickets/>

Or Call 575.623.5882



In the Deanery

Our chapter of the Daughters of the King is working with the Carlsbad chapter to collect school supplies to aid San Matthias and Espiritu Santo refugee shelters in Juarez, and other facilities on both sides of the border.

(Padre Hector Trejo as been working closely with the Diocesan Borderlands Ministries, and with our Bridge Chaplain, Anna Reza)

<https://riograndeborderland.org/>

Please bring supplies to the office by April 12th, so we can get them to Carlsbad.

Too short a notice? Financial contributions are ALWAYS needed. Please make your check payable to S. Andrew's, and note in the Memo line: Borderland Ministries.

School supply list for shelters

Colored pencils

Construction paper (in a variety of colors)

Crayons

Erasers

Folders (made from a durable material)

Glue sticks

Lunch box or bag

Markers (washable and in a variety of colors)

No. 2 Pencils, Sharpeners, Pencil box

Notebook or note pad (wide ruled)

Scissors (blunt tipped for safety)

Tissues



Daughters of the King

April 22 4:00 pm

**In the Church Office,
masked and socially distant**

In the Diocese



The poster features a vibrant design with a blue sky background, green hills, and a central orange vertical band. At the top left is the 'CAMP STONEY' logo, and at the top right is a circular emblem with a cross and a skull. The main title 'Camp season 2022' is written in large, colorful letters. Below the title, a green banner says 'Campamento' and a blue banner says 'Bienvenidos'. The text 'para niños y adolescentes' is centered below the title. A central collage of photos shows campers and staff. A red starburst on the left says 'Mark your Calendars'. A red text box on the right states 'Dates are subject to change Registration will be open in February'. The bottom section lists four sessions with their dates and age ranges.

Camp Stoney

Camp season 2022

Campamento

para niños y adolescentes

Bienvenidos

Mark your Calendars

Dates are subject to change
Registration will be open in February

Summer Camp Schedule is here

Session #1 Adventure Camp June 5 – June 10 Ages 12 / 17	Session #3 Camp Stoney June 19 – June 24 Ages 9 / 17
Session #2 Camp Stoney June 12 – June 17 Ages 9 / 17	Session #4 Camp Stoney, YAM pilgrimage in El Paso June 26 – July 1 Ages 18-35

For info Contact us @brangel@dioceserg.org

Instagram campstoneynm

facebook @campstoneydrg

[Register: HERE](#)

<https://www.bishopsridge.org/camp-stoney>

[Facebook](#)

[Instagram](#)

In The Episcopal Church



The history of the Good Friday Offering reaches back to 1922 when, in the aftermath of World War I, The Episcopal Church sought to create new relationships with and among the Christians of the Middle East. From these initial efforts which focused on a combination of relief work and the improvement of ecumenical and Anglican relations, the Good Friday Offering was created.

Through the years many Episcopalians have found the Good Friday Offering to be an effective way to express their support for the ministries of the three dioceses of the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East. Pastoral care, education and health care continue to be primary ministries through which the reconciling spirit of the Christian faith serves all in need. Participation in this ministry is welcome. The generous donations of Episcopalians help the Christian presence in the Land of the Holy One to be a vital and effective force for peace and understanding among all of God's children.

This year we are **celebrating a century of gifts and rejoicing in 2,000 years of Good News.** For 100 years, Episcopalians have generously shared their love, compassion, and financial gifts to support the ministry of the Anglican Communion Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East. These gifts have made an astounding difference in the lives of many people in the homeland of Jesus and beyond. - The Episcopal Church website

<https://www.episcopalchurch.org/good-friday-offering/>

Scroll Down to see Bp. Curry's Video and to Donate

Ukrainian Pysanky

For Ukrainian-Canadians, Lent is the time for meditation while creating Pysanky, Ukrainian Easter eggs. Olga Lang is a second-generation Ukrainian-Canadian artist and illustrator who has a passion for pysanky. During Lent, she teaches the ancient technique.

While most people are familiar with the intricate, colourful eggs made through a batik-like process with dyes and beeswax, few realize the pysanky's history of spiritual meditation. The practice far predates Christianity which only took solid root in the Ukraine region in the 10th century.

Lang teaches her pupils that archeologists have discovered evidence of egg dying dating from the Trypillian culture that flourished in Central Europe from 4,500 BC to 3,000 BC.

The eggs are considered an early form of writing, and even the word pysanka (singular for pysanky) comes from the Ukrainian word pysaty which means "to write." Or perhaps, said Lang, the word for writing comes from the eggs, which came first. The eggs were sort of like greeting cards in the days before Hallmark.

People gave eggs to each other at times of celebration or mourning. There are get-well-soon eggs and wishing-you-were-here eggs. Every symbol, even every colour, has a specific meaning: blue for good health, black for respect and remembrance, red for love.

"My grandfather's generation would have known how to read a pysanka," said Lang. "It was not really lost until communism." Communists distrusted the art because of its Christian connections. The art went underground and was maintained in the West.

For Lang, the process of creating the egg is more important than the final outcome. Lang likens the process to Tibetan sand paintings, where monks meditate and pray for peace while they work. "They spend hours and hours making intricate, beautiful designs, all with prayers," she said.

"While you are doing a pysanka, you are in a state of love. And that is really tough, because this thing is not easy to do. And it is also easy to be hard on yourself, or be critical or disappointed - all these bad things are just not allowed. You have to like life and acknowledge that (bad feelings) are coming to affect you and just not let it happen."

A simple design may take four hours - a challenging amount of time to have only accepting, grateful, peaceful and loving thoughts, Lang said. It's probably a good idea that the practice is contained to just Lent, she said, given its time-consuming nature.

-from the Ukrainian Independent Information Agency website

[Full Article: Here](#)



From the Kalendar



St. Richard of Chichester

Day by day, O Lord,
these three things I pray:
to see Thee more clearly,
to love Thee more dearly,
to follow more nearly,
day by day

April 3

Richard of Wyche was born in 1197 at Droitwyche, the son of a prosperous yeoman farmer. He and his brother were orphaned at an early age, and an incompetent guardian wasted the inheritance. Richard worked long and hard to restore the family property, and when he had succeeded, he turned it over to his brother and went off to Oxford to become a scholar. He was too poor to afford a gown or a fire in winter, but he did very well at his studies, with Robert Grosseteste among his teachers, and he established what would be a lifelong friendship with his tutor, Edmund Rich (Edmund of Abingdon). He studied canon law at Oxford (and probably also at Paris and Bologna) and, having acquired a doctorate, he became Chancellor of Oxford in 1235.

Meanwhile, his tutor had become Archbishop of Canterbury, and soon asked Richard to become his Chancellor. When the Archbishop rebuked King Henry III for keeping various bishoprics vacant as long as possible (because as long as they were vacant their revenues went to the Crown), Henry forced him into exile, and Richard accompanied him to France and nursed him in his final illness. After the Archbishop's death in 1240, Richard studied at the Dominican house in Orleans, and was ordained priest in 1243.

In 1244 he was elected Bishop of Chichester, but Henry would not recognize the election, locked him out of the bishop's residence, and pocketed the revenues. Richard accepted shelter with a village priest, and spent the next two years walking barefoot through his diocese, preaching to fishermen and farmers, and correcting abuses. He held synods to legislate, and insisted that the sacraments must be administered without payment, and the Liturgy celebrated with reverence and order. The clergy were required to be celibate, to wear clerical dress, and to live in the parishes they were assigned to and carry out their duties in person. The laity were required to attend services on all Sundays and holy days, and to know by heart the Lord's Prayer, the Hail Mary, and the Apostles' Creed. After two years, Henry was pressured into recognizing Richard as Bishop, but Richard continued to live as he had before.

He caught a fever and died in 1253. A well-known prayer written by him reads in part as follows:

Thanks be to thee, my Lord Jesus Christ, for all the benefits thou hast given me, for all the pains and insults thou hast borne for me. O most merciful redeemer, friend and brother, may I know thee more clearly, love thee more dearly and follow thee more nearly, day by day.

Interpreter of Dreams

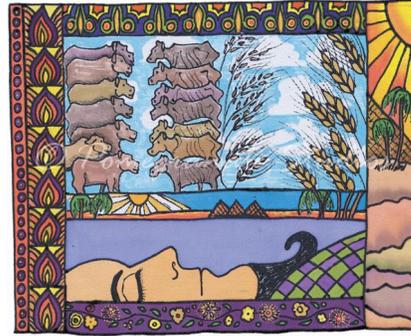
- Charles Currier

The last article began describing the journey of Joseph. Joseph was taken “down to Egypt”. We left him off at Potiphar’s house, the captain of Pharaoh’s guard. The text takes a detour at this point to tell us about Judah, the brother who recommended selling Joseph to the Ishmaelites rather than killing him. The story is about Judah’s family and in particular, his daughter in law, Tamar. We can revisit this diversion after discussing the life of Joseph.

Joseph is a very bright young man and apparently picks up the Egyptian language quickly. He is able to elevate his status in Potiphar’s household in short order. Potiphar put Joseph in charge of everything in his household and the LORD blessed Potiphar’s house for Joseph’s sake. Joseph was also a handsome young man and Potiphar’s wife was attracted to him and propositioned him. Joseph refused out of loyalty to his master and because it would be a sin against G-d. Later, Potiphar’s wife tried again to seduce Joseph and grabbed him. Joseph fled in fear but the wife held Joseph’s garment. Joseph was left outside, naked or at least partially naked until Potiphar returned. The wife got to Potiphar first and told him that the “Hebrew servant” he brought to the house tried to “mock” her. (Perhaps an ancient Hebrew euphemism that is lost in the translation).

Potiphar reacted immediately and sent Joseph to prison. Even in prison, the LORD was with Joseph. Joseph was respected by the head jailer who, like Potiphar, entrusted many duties to Joseph – perhaps a model for the first “trustee”. Even the jail prospered because of Joseph. While in the prison, Pharaoh’s butler and baker did something to offend Pharaoh and he had them imprisoned. The butler also served as the wine steward and taster for Pharaoh and the baker, of course, was responsible for the bread (bread and wine). While in prison, they each had dreams which Joseph interpreted for them. Joseph said the butler’s dream was that in 3 days Pharaoh would restore him to his butlership but in 3 days the baker would be executed. The baker was executed in 3 days and the butler was restored, just as Joseph said. Joseph asked the butler to talk to Pharaoh to get Joseph released but the butler immediately forgot Joseph. Another 2 years passed. Then, Pharaoh had his famous dreams of the 7

fat cattle being eaten by the 7 gaunt cattle and the 7 plump heads of grain being eaten by 7 thin heads. (Strange dreams, but the Egyptians *did* invent beer). Pharaoh’s magicians could not interpret the dreams.



Upon hearing of Pharaoh’s dreams, the butler remembered Joseph’s interpretations and told Pharaoh. Pharaoh brought Joseph from prison and asked his interpretation. Risky

business knowing that the baker was hung for a minor infraction. When asked for his interpretation, Joseph credited the revelation to G-d. Both dreams were really one. Egypt will have 7 years of plenty followed by 7 years of famine. Joseph advised Pharaoh to store up grain during the 7 good years, to be used during the 7 famine years. Pharaoh and his advisers were impressed. Pharaoh realized that the Spirit of G-d was with Joseph and appointed Joseph to be in charge of the entire kingdom, on equal footing with Pharaoh himself. As an aside, there is some archeological evidence of Joseph in ancient Egyptian history.

The prediction of 7 years of plenty followed by famine came to pass. Under Joseph’s stewardship, Egypt became incredibly wealthy and acquired enormous tracts of land as populations emigrated to Egypt to find food and traded all their possessions and land in order to survive. The famine also existed in Canaan and Jacob’s clan was suffering. Jacob/Israel sends 10 sons (all but young Benjamin, born after Joseph left) to Egypt to obtain grain. They are brought to Joseph, who recognizes them, but they don’t recognize him (it has been 12 years and Egyptian royalty dressed differently than shepherds). Joseph allowed the charade to continue and accused them of being spies and put them in prison for *three days*. Joseph released 9 and sent them to Canaan with grain but held the 10th as hostage until they return with Benjamin. The brothers lamented that this was their punishment for what they did to Joseph. Joseph heard them and understood them because he understood Hebrew. Joseph wept in another room.

The next article will complete the life of Joseph.

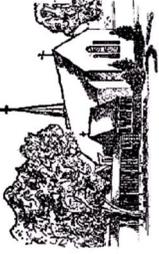
Outreach Ministries Funds — February 2022

FUND	Beginning Balance	2022 DONATIONS	2022 EXPENDI- TURES	Feb 28, 2022 FUND BALANCE
Andy's Breakfast	\$ 8.28	\$ 240.00	\$ 136.84	\$ 111.44
EfM Tuition	343.00	0.00		343.00
Needle Arts	1,262.14	0.00	0.00	1,262.14
Pet Pantry	2,481.95	515.00	0.00	2,996.95
Rector's Outreach (Discretionary Fund)	11,829.55		150.00	
Starting Line	1,614.43	0.00	64.69	1,549.74
United Thank Offering	-12.01	395.00	507.00	-12.01
Unspecified Mission and Outreach	6,864.52	50.00	0.00	6,914.52
Choir Fund	480.74	50.00	72.95	457.79
Children's Choir	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00
Youth Group	4,321.42	0.00	0.00	4,321.42
Scholarship Fund	3,515.00	0.00	0.00	3,515.00

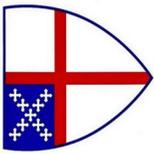
Unused funds carry over from one year to the next. This doesn't tell the whole story: much of our outreach ministry is moved forward by donated materials and ESPECIALLY by volunteer labors. Thank you for supporting these ministries.

Income and Expense Report — February 2022

	<u>Feb 2022</u>	<u>Feb Budget</u>	<u>YTD</u>	<u>YTD Budget</u>
Ordinary Income:				
Plate Offerings	\$ 195.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 385.00	\$ 500.00
Current Pledges	22,665.00	12,500.00	33,508.000	25,000.00
Pre-Paid Pledges	0.00	0.00		0.00
Unpledged Contrib	110.00	2,920.00	7,463.00	5,840.00
Special Offerings *	25.00	0.00	-70.00	0.00
Foundation Income	0.00	0.00	73,084.59	73,084.59
Altar Flowers	140.00	1,00.00	210.00	200.00
Other Income		1,67.00	0.00	334.00
Income—Total	23,135.00	15,937.00	114,580.59	104,958.59
Payroll Expenses	8,381.23	14,555.41	16,819.09	29,110.85
Other Expenses	4,992.98	8,808.00	10,100.16	17,616.00
Total Expenses	13,374.21	23,363.41	26,919.25	58,221.074
Net Ordinary Income	\$ 9,760.79	\$ -7,426.41	\$ 87,661.34	\$ -24,880.16



April 2022



<u>Sun</u>	<u>Mon</u>	<u>Tue</u>	<u>Wed</u>	<u>Thu</u>	<u>Fri</u>	<u>Sat</u>
Mar 27 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	Mar 28 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	Mar 29 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	Mar 30 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	Mar 31 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	1 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	2 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice
3 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	4 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	5 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	6 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	7 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	8 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	9 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice
10 Palm Sunday Holy Eucharist at 10 am	11 Women of St. Andrew's 10 a.m. Lenten Lunch-St Mark's	12 Lenten Luncheon St. Andrew's 11:30	13 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	14 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	15 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	16 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice
17 Easter <i>He is Risen! Alleluia!</i> Holy Eucharist 10 am	18—Office Closed Needle Arts 10 am	19 Office Closed Needle Arts 10 am	20 Pet Pantry Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	21 Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	22 Daughters of the King 4:00 pm	23 Holy Saturday Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice
24 Holy Eucharist at 10 am Children's Choir Practice	25 Holy Eucharist at 10 am Children's Choir Practice	26 Vestry 4:30 p.m.	27 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	28 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	29 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	30 Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice



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Saint Andrew's Church
Where you are welcome!

Sunday Services

In-Person and Livestream
10 am

Coffee Hour and Reflections follow

MASKS ARE OPTIONAL !!

Although Chaves County now is in the
CDC's "green" low-risk group,
Please Observe Social distancing.

Persons in high-risk categories are encouraged to
stay home and join us on Facebook, live-stream
or view it later

**Both N-95 and Surgical-style masks
are available in the Narthex**

(N-95s are the only masks approved to
protect against the omicron variant.)

