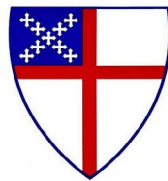


THE WORD

from St. Andrew's



May 2022

Priest-in-Charge at large...

In Wednesday mornings' reading 1Peter, Chap 21-10, Peter reminds us that just as Jesus is our cornerstone, we are called to be building blocks for God's houses.



Today, the house you are called to build, St. Andrew's, already has a physical presence. A presence which needs help; a Rector to nurture and much more. I have been told that if you are asked to help with something, you will, but few seldom volunteer. Why is that? Every parish is blessed with Christians of many skills, and certainly this is true of you today.

Volunteers Needed!



As part of the Services, why not volunteer to read a lesson, bring elements to the altar, serve as an usher, train to be a LEM, join the Choir? Every ministry at St. Andrew's needs help, yet perhaps your calling is towards a new, so far unidentified ministry. We could use a phone tree, calling periodically to check on those on the prayer list, and those we haven't seen in the pews in awhile.

Would you stay after service for a Pastor's discussion? After our Lenten program, I was told by attendees that they wanted more of the same. Small group studies such as that don't always need clergy to lead, and many times are conducted in your homes, not just in Church. The possibilities are there, but you are required to make St. Andrew's not only grow, but to survive. The days when you could count on the Church 'being there' are gone. More and more, we are told larger percentages of the people feel no need to attend church regularly, or at all. The only churches that are growing are those who come together in community to worship, interact, laugh, pray and model God's Kingdom.

We turn in prayer to our Cornerstone, Christ Jesus in prayer: "Holy Lord you have called me to help build your Kingdom. Through the power of the Holy Spirit given me through you, do not let my Block be cast aside as useless. Guide me to be useful in building our Father's Kingdom, that you may come again to dwell with us and within us."

Peace,

Maurice W. Geldert+



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Senior Warden Sez...

Permit me to offer long overdue recognition of some ladies of our Church.

I'm speaking of the Saint Andrew's Altar Guild. Under the longstanding leadership of Lorinda Wilkins, the following women have been a steady contributing factor to the beautiful Sunday worship at Saint Andrews: Debbi Smith, Dianna Hudson, Carol Anne Linson, Ronnie Whitaker, Cindy Collins, Anita Smith, Karen Fuss, Paula "PJ" Greer, Karen Hendricks and Sue Evans. Some of their many duties include: preparing communion, care of all candles, all linens, hymnal numbers and changing frontals. This list is by no means complete.

A special "thank you" is offered here.

*"Try to be a rainbow in someone's cloud."
 - Maya Angelou*

Junior Warden's Report

Did you know that our "maintenance staff" consists of one guy? Our Sexton, Ernie Meda has responsibility for everything from vacuuming the carpet in the church, to mowing the lawn and trimming hedges. (He even handles the traditional Sexton's job of grave-digging, in the sense of opening and sealing the columbarium.)

There are always some projects that he'd like to do when he has time, and we can help with that. Would you be willing to volunteer for a Saturday to Clean up, Spruce up and Tidy up the Parish grounds?

If we could get together a group of willing workers, we could clear out the storeroom of all the old equipment that's no longer usable, clean up the vegetation in the Prayer Garden, replant the area around the new walkway into the courtyard, and other such "small, but too big for one man" chores.

Not only strong backs are needed, but gifted gardeners would be a blessing. Please call the church office to volunteer. (Probably in early June.)



Proof that we've done it before.
 John Phinizy at an earlier Clean-Up Saturday (but he had to give up a frog, and a "genuine Barlow" knife to get the fence-painting gig.)

PLEASE PRAY FOR:

Gabe Martin, Mike Brazie, Richard Altans, Billie Weber, Richard Hanson, Karen & Pat Hendricks, Lorinda, Barbara Whitfield's mother, Jeanelle McGuire, Andy Morehouse, Kelli, Jack Giovo, Laura Read, Stu 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 Wi-berg, Andrew W., Matthew, Kendall & Pam Kelley, David Smith, Breanna Hickey, Rachel, Amanda Olivo, Sevie Bates, Florence Carr, Jessica Morris, Beth Rogers, Jeannine Byron, Melody Green, Marisa, Lew Hightower, Clayton Thompson, Bill & Meredith Patton, Annette Mader, 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
 - For Camp Stoney, the RRG Youth Council, and Br. Angel Roque, Youth Missioner
 - For the SE Deanery, Fr. Rod Hurst, Dean
 - 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
 - For Victims of Wildfires in New Mexico, and throughout the West

For RAIN

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*



The Rogation Days

*Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before Ascension (May 23 – 25) are **Rogation Days**, a time of solemn supplication to God for fruitful seasons and a good harvest. The following article is adapted from the English Roman Catholic Priest, Ronald Knox (1888-1957)*

The three Rogation Days have suffered in modern times for neglect. They are not, it would seem, the survival of any pagan festival; they began in the fifth century on the occasion of an earthquake in Burgundy. Our ancestors celebrated them by fasting and holding outdoor processions, perhaps less with an eye on possible earthquakes than to annual uncertainty about the prospects of the harvest. Even in country parts, they survived the Reformation only in the form of a parochial ceremony known as “beating the bounds;” all mention of earthquakes had disappeared from the Litany, and there was no demand for prayers about the weather in urban districts, more and more industrialized.

Today, the revival of such devotions would perhaps be a timely step. Unfortunately, although we still give thanks for the harvest, we feel some delicacy about praying for its success. Can we, after all, seek to interfere by our petitions with the distribution of rain and sunshine, without demanding a major miracle?

This delicacy, however, depends on a scruple. We doubt the propriety of asking God to arrange the weather for our benefit on account of the scale of the thing. But in fact the same principle is involved, whether we ask God for small mercies or great; and (at least where temporal mercies are concerned) we are always asking, when we do so, to have a finger in the Providential ordering of the world. If we pray for a sick child, the virulence of the germ and the constitution of the child are constant factors. It seems foolish to try to influence God’s decision, when *ex hypothesi* his mind is already made up on the subject – we come, surely, too late. It is not so in reality, because **God is outside time, and the prayers we offer are, to him, simultaneous with the ordering of creation.** (emphasis added)

The Christian belief is that, foreseeing our prayers (if you like to put it so), God allows them to have some influence, though we cannot tell how large an influence, on his ordering of creation, sun, rain and wind thrown in. The children must have their garden.

To be sure, we may hesitate to pray for the abnormal, for snow in August or a heat wave in January. We may make reserves when we pray for *our personal* weather, sunshine for our garden party, or rain for our fishing holiday. But to pray, when April is dry or June a deluge, for the restoration of normal condition is neither to pray for miracle nor to pray against the interests of the farmer next door. If you believe in praying for temporal blessings at all, you need have no scruple about Rogation Days.

Pray for Rain

O God, heavenly Father, who by thy Son Jesus Christ hast promised to all those who seek thy kingdom and its righteousness all things necessary to sustain their life: Send us, we entreat thee, in this time of need, such moderate rain and showers, that we may receive the fruits of the earth, to our comfort and to thy honor; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.



Around St. Andrew's



FOUR PAWS PET PANTRY

Wednesday, May 18, 2022

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

Please Call if you'd like to help with bagging
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!!

Needle Arts Ministry

Will not meet during the summer,
but the stitching goes on...



We are starting a new project - we are making prayer quilts. These quilts are approximately 4" square mini quilts with a cross attached to the middle and a poem to let the recipient know that they are being thought about. You can see an example of the quilt and the poem in the church office.. Our thought, at the moment, is that we will keep these quilts and copies of the poem in the office and Fr. Maurice or Teresa could give them to those they feel might like or need one. **Please Call Debbie Smith to help with this ministry 623-8791**



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 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.



Andy's Breakfast!



Breakfast Burrito to Go!

Saturday, May 28,
2022

Andy's Breakfast is preparing to return to a full, sit-down breakfast, with a start date at the end of June. This will mean a lot more volunteers, in the kitchen, in the clean-up and just sitting with and visiting with our guests. Please call Greg Anderson to find out how you can help.



Donations ALWAYS Needed !!!

Toilet paper, men's and women's socks, hand sanitizer, (especially small toothpaste, toothbrushes), razors and shave cream, deodorant, etc. You can bring items to the Church office, or place in basket in Narthex.

Monetary donations are also 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



Daughters of the King

May 20 4:00 pm

In the Church Office,
masked and socially distant



- 5/3 - Robert Manatt
- 5/6 - Cindy Anderson
- 5/8 - Suzi Glass
Jasmine Sanchez
- 5/14 - Robert Willis
- 5/16 - Barbara Evans
Jayden Hickman
- 5/17 - Reanna Sanchez
- 5/18 - Cade Steinback
- 5/25 - Katie Snyder
Dylan McArthur
- 5/29 - T. Calder Ezzell
- 5/30 - Susan Dopp

The deadline for the June Word is

May 25th.

Send anything you would like to share to Charmaine Martin.



Nursery care is once again available during the Sunday service!

The room is located in the Education wing, off the Parish Hall, and all children **ages 6 and under** are welcome.

More help will be needed soon. Would you volunteer for the most fun job in the church? Call the Church Office.



Choir Practice

**Wednesday nights
from 6:00 to 7:15
p.m.**



Contact John Fuss:

Jfussnm93@gmail.com or

Janet Macaluso 575-910-3841

Road to Damascus

Now as he was approaching Damascus, suddenly a light from heaven flashed around him. He fell to the ground and heard a voice say to him, "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me?" - Acts 9:3-4

Father Birdwell once shared the story that he had complained to his grandmother that he never had a "Road to Damascus" moment in his calling. She replied, "God doesn't use cannon to shoot down a sparrow."

Women of St. Andrew's

(Part 6 of a series on Lay Ministries)



All women of St. Andrews are members, even if they do not attend the meetings held September to May.

The Women of St. Andrew's has gone by many names through the years, but it has been part of St. Andrew's life and work from the very beginning. The Women helped raise funds to build the first St. Andrew's building. During the peak post-war years, we held big bazaars, lunch-

eons and other fundraisers, raising thousands of dollars for furnishings and to support our outreach ministries.

With our changing population, we now have about 6 members actively attending meetings, and few more helping out on projects. During the pandemic, meetings were suspended, and now that we are getting together again, we are focusing inward to help heal our church family, not attempting any major fundraising.

Our projects this year included:

September: Hosted an outdoor reception for Bishop Hunn's visitation, and prepared a "welcome basket" of foods for his overnight stay.

October: bought and bagged Halloween candy for Andy's Breakfast

November: made Christmas cards for Andy's Breakfast and Assurance Home

December: made a "goodie" basket for Andy's Breakfast's cook, Marcus (Mark); bought silk poinsettias to decorate the church at Christmas. We requested donations from the congregation and they generously responded.

January: made Valentine boxes for our students away at school

February: Valentines cards for Assurance Home; candy for Andy's Breakfast

March: purchased and bagged Easter candy for Andy's Breakfast

April: with the pandemic fully lifting, we were very busy. We made and served soup for the Holy Week Lunch, filled Easter Eggs for Andy's Breakfast, located Easter Lilies despite supply chain problems, and planned and hosted an Easter Egg hunt for the children, with refreshments in the courtyard for the grown-ups

May: We will be taking Fr. Maurice and the staff to lunch as a thank you for all they do. Will will also donate to 4 Paws Pet Pantry

Although fundraising has not been our focus this year, what money we do raise is distributed to support St. Andrew's outreach ministries through the Rector's Discretionary fund, Andy's breakfast, 4 Paws Pet Pantry, Senior high school graduation breakfast, Episcopal relief and development, and various local nonprofit organizations such as St. Peter's closet, Humane Society, Sage Foundation, KAPS, Community Kitchen, and Assistance League.

During April, there were funeral receptions for both Deacon Bud Milner and Judy Larson, and the Bereavement Committee had not re-organized since the pandemic, so the Women of St. Andrew's made and served cookies and punch. We will be helping reorganize the Bereavement Committee, consisting of twelve teams of four or five members that take the twelve months in rotation. Would you consider being "on call" for a month? Call the church office.

"Lord, When did we see you hungry?"

World Food Programme – Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, 2020

The UN's WFP is not only the principal monitor of global world insecurity, it is the largest charity fighting hunger in the world today. They are warning of a little reported effect of the war in Ukraine: besides the need to provide food to refugees from the conflict, and to besieged citizens, the WFP is facing the fact that much of the food they distribute world-wide had come from Ukraine, and that supply is now locked up behind war-torn borders. As farmlands are turning into battlefields, the loss of the "bread-basket of Europe" is driving up food prices all over the world.

From the WFP website: "food and oil price hikes are driving up our monthly operational costs by up to US\$71 million a month, reducing our ability to serve those in need right at the moment when the world faces a year of unprecedented hunger. So how can Ukrainians keep farming and how can they get their food to the rest of the world? ... One of our biggest concerns is the harvest. There are food shortages in Ukraine as the supply system is struggling, and as the conflict continues it will create a global food crisis. This couldn't have come at a worse time. In countries such as [Afghanistan](#), [Ethiopia](#), [Syria](#) and [Yemen](#), food prices are reaching record highs. The number of people who are food insecure is soaring. Needs were already outstripping available resources before the war, and now the cost of buying and transporting food has just become a lot more expensive."

Although established by the UN, all funding for the WFP comes from donations. All agencies and organizations involved in providing food aid to the world's hungry people are facing the same dire economic situation. Your assistance has never been more needed. Please consider a donation to the WFP, or to Episcopal Relief and Development, or your own favorite food charity.

WFP Website: <https://www.wfpusa.org/>

ERD Website: <https://www.episcopalrelief.org/>

(If you're uncomfortable giving on-line, make your check payable to St. Andrew's, and note in the memo line: ERD – World Hunger. Place it in the Offering basin or bring or sent it to the church office.)

From the Kalendar

Monnica (May 4)

We know about Monnica almost entirely from the autobiography (the [Confessions](#)) of her son Augustine, a major Christian writer, theologian and philosopher (see 28 August). Monnica was born in North Africa, near Carthage, in what is now Tunisia, perhaps around 331, of Christian parents, and was a Christian throughout her life. Her name has usually been spelled "Monica," but recently her tomb in Ostia was discovered, and the burial inscription says "Monnica," a spelling which all AC (Archaeologically Correct) persons have hastened to adopt. (On the other hand, it may simply be that the artisan who carved the inscription was a bad speller.) As a girl, she was fond of wine, but on one occasion was taunted by a slave girl for drunkenness, and resolved not to drink thereafter. She was married to a pagan husband, Patricius, a man of hot temper, who was often unfaithful to her, but never insulted or struck her. It was her happiness to see both him and his mother ultimately receive the Gospel.

Monnica soon recognized that her son was a man of extraordinary intellectual gifts, a brilliant thinker and a natural leader of men (as a youngster he was head of a local gang of juvenile delinquents), and she had strong ambitions and high hopes for his success in a secular career. Indeed, though we do not know all the circumstances, most Christians today would say that her efforts to steer him into a socially advantageous marriage were in every way a disaster. However, she grew in spiritual maturity through a life of prayer, and her ambitions for his worldly success were transformed into a desire for his conversion. He, as a youth, rejected her religion with scorn, and looked to various pagan philosophies for clues to the meaning of life. He

undertook a career as an orator and teacher of the art of oratory (rhetoric), and moved from Africa to Rome and thence to Milan, at that time the seat of government in Italy. His mother followed him there a few years later. In Milan, Augustine met the bishop Ambrose, from whom he learned that Christianity could be intellectually respectable, and under whose preaching he was eventually converted and baptised on Easter Eve in 387, to the great joy of Monnica.



Children's Choir

The children's choir is growing! They sang at Palm Sunday and Easter services to the delight of the congregation. They are preparing something special for Mothers' Day as well.

All children ages 3 and up are welcome, whether or not they are members of St. Andrew's. Practice is right after the Sunday Service.



Camp Stoney—Summer Fun



Camp Stoney Registration is closing soon! Register by **May 10th** to have a place in camp. Register by May 6th for an Early Bird Discount of \$25 per camper. Partial scholarships are available: Register for those by **May 7th**.

Camps:

- June 5-10 Adventure Camp (ages 12-17)
- June 12-17 Camp Session #2 (ages 9-17)
- June 19-24 Camp Session #3 (ages 9-17)

Register Here: <https://dioceserg.org/diocese-home>

Sent Ahead to Preserve Israel

- Charles Currier

In the last article, Joseph was Pharaoh's right hand, in charge of Egypt. He had risen to that power because the Spirit of G-d was with him. Joseph's 10 brothers came to Egypt to buy grain as the famine was great in Canaan. Joseph recognized them but they did not recognize Joseph. Joseph sent 9 of the brothers back to Jacob with much grain but kept Simeon in Egypt as hostage so the others would return with Joseph's youngest brother, Benjamin.

Joseph hid the money which was to be used to pay for the grain, in the brothers' sacks. When the brothers arrived in Canaan, they found the money and told the story to Jacob. Jacob refused to let them return with Benjamin for fear of losing him too. (It should be recalled that Simeon, who was being held in Egypt, was one of the brothers who had infuriated Jacob by slaughtering the men in Shechem, breaking a peace agreement.)

The famine continued. All the grain was consumed and the family faced starvation, again. Jacob, in his frustration, criticized his sons for being blabbermouths for volunteering that they had another brother. They responded that they could not have guessed he would ask them to bring Benjamin to Egypt. Jacob relented and allowed Benjamin to go but they had to take twice as much money as before (to make up for the money for the first purchase) plus some other offerings.

When they arrived in Egypt, Joseph ordered an animal to be slaughtered in celebration. The brothers feared it was a trap and they would be imprisoned because of the money. Naturally, Joseph could have had them arrested anytime and a trap was unnecessary. Joseph's steward took the brothers to Joseph's house. They apologized about the money but the steward said, "Peace be with you, do not be afraid. Your G-d and the G-d of your father has given you treasure in your sacks; I had your money." Then he brought Simeon out to them. Gn. 43:23. The original Hebrew uses the word "shalom," which means more than just peace and the reference to G-d was not the Egyptian's words, but came from Joseph. The brothers were given water to bathe and food for their animals.

The brothers attended the feast. Joseph entered and the brothers bowed to him. Joseph asked about their aged father and if this was Benjamin (Joseph's only full brother). Joseph was overcome with emotion and had to leave the room and wept. Interestingly, the Egyptian servants would not sit with the brothers because they were not Egyptian. Joseph, as royalty, sat by himself. Joseph set the brothers in order of their ages, which astonished them, and gave Benjamin 5 times as much food as the others. The Hebrew text says Joseph and his brothers ate then got drunk together.

The next day the brothers set out to return to Canaan. Joseph ordered that they be loaded with as much food as they could carry, that their money be hidden again in their sacks and that Joseph's silver cup be hidden in Benjamin's sack. (Silver is mentioned 20 times in these last 3 chapters - Joseph was sold for 20 pieces of silver.)

After the brothers left the city, Joseph sent his servants to overtake them. They were accused of stealing Joseph's silver cup. The brothers said they would never do such a thing and if the cup was found with them, the one who had it should be killed and the others would be slaves to Joseph. The cup was found in Benjamin's sack. They were all returned in shame to Joseph.

When the brothers saw Joseph, they prostrated themselves. Judah took the lead and denied wrong doing. He explained the entire history, even back to when the brothers returned to Jacob with the bloody cloak. Judah offered himself as a slave as ransom for Benjamin. Recall, Judah had suggested selling Joseph into slavery. Joseph could no longer maintain the ruse. With great weeping, Joseph revealed himself saying, "I am Joseph your brother, whom you sold into Egypt. But now, do not therefore be grieved or angry with yourselves because you sold me here; for G-d sent me before you to preserve life." Gn. 45:1. The brothers were dumbfounded at the revelation and that their brother Joseph, was at the right hand of Pharaoh.

Our next article will conclude Joseph's story and show parallels with the suffering messiah.



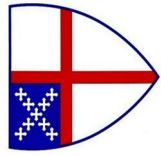
Outreach Ministries Funds — March 2022

FUND	Beginning Balance	MARCH DONATIONS	MARCH EXPENDI- TURES	Mar 31, 2022 FUND BALANCE
Andy's Breakfast	\$ 111.44	\$ 650.00	\$ 136.84	\$ 763.44
EfM Tuition	343.00	0.00		343.00
Needle Arts	1,262.14	500.00	113.66	1,648.48
Pet Pantry	2,996.95	500.00	0.00	3496.95
Rector's Outreach (Discretionary Fund)	13,733.55	1,000.00	300.00	14,433.55
Starting Line	1,549.74	0.00	0.00	1,549.74
United Thank Offering	-12.01	0.00	0.00	-12.01
Unspecified Mission and Outreach	6,914.52	910.00	0.00	7,824.52
Choir Fund	457.79	0.00	0.00	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

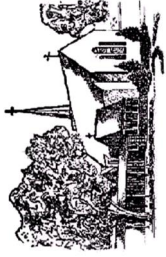
Unused funds carry over from one year to the next. This doesn't tell the whole story: much of our outreach ministry is moved forward by donated materials and ESPECIALLY by volunteer labors. Thank you for supporting these ministries.




Income and Expense Report — March 2022

	<u>Mar 2022</u>	<u>Mar Budget</u>	<u>YTD</u>	<u>YTD Budget</u>
Ordinary Income:				
Plate Offerings	\$ 65.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 750.00
Current Pledges	19,934.48	12,500.00	46,937.48	37,500.00
Pre-Paid Pledges	0.00	0.00		0.00
Unpledged Contrib	1,094.00	2,920.00	1,264.00	8,760.00
Special Offerings *	57.00	0.00	37.00	0.00
Foundation Income	0.00	0.00	73,084.59	73,084.59
Altar Flowers	35.00	1,00.00	245.00	300.00
Other Income	475.00	167.00	485.00	501.00
Income—Total	16,660.50	15,937.00	122,503.09	120,895.59
Payroll Expenses	14,370.24	14,555.41	31,189.36	43,666.23
Other Expenses	5,970.70	14,808.00	29,114.96	32,424.00
Total Expenses	20,340.97	29,363.41	60,304.32	58,221.074
Net Ordinary Income	\$ -3,680.47	\$ -13,426.41	\$ 62,198.77	\$ 44,805.36



May 2022



<u>Sun</u>	<u>Mon</u>	<u>Tue</u>	<u>Wed</u>	<u>Thu</u>	<u>Fri</u>	<u>Sat</u>
Asian Pacific American Month						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice			Choir Practice 6 pm	Cinco de Mayo		Roswell Symphony Beethoven's 9th
8 Mother's Day	9	10	11	12	13	14
Holy Eucharist 10 am Children's Choir Practice	Women of St. Andrew's Luncheon		Choir Practice 6 pm			
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Holy Eucharist at 10 am			Pet Pantry			Charlie Martin Memorial 1 p.m.
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
23 Holy Eucharist 10 am	Vestry 4:30 p.m. Rogation Day	 Rogation Day	Choir Practice 6 pm		Daughters of the King 4:00 pm	
29	30	31	June 1	June 2	June 3	June 4
Holy Eucharist at 10 am	Memorial Day		Pride Month Choir Practice 6 pm	Ascension Day		Andy's Breakfast

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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.)

Ascension Day
May 26th

We saw his light break through the cloud of glory
Whilst we were rooted still in time and place
As earth became a part of Heaven's story
And heaven opened to his human face.
We saw him go and yet we were not parted
He took us with him to the heart of things
The heart that broke for all the broken-hearted
Is whole and Heaven-centred now, and sings,
Sings in the strength that rises out of weakness,
Sings through the clouds that veil him from our
sight,
Whilst we our selves become his clouds of witness
And sing the waning darkness into light,
His light in us, and ours in him concealed,
Which all creation waits to see revealed .

- Malcolm Guite

Sounding the Seasons