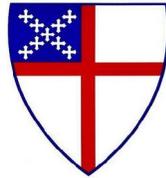


THE WORD

from St. Andrew's



January 2021



January 30, 2022

To be held in the Parish Hall after the 10:00 am service, masked and socially-distant.

With the uncertainty surrounding Covid and its variants, we will do our best to accommodate those who cannot attend in person. We will send out a special Elections edition of the Word, including candidate biographies and a ballot that can be returned by mail, or in person at the church office, or in person at the Annual Meeting. Early-voting ballots must be RECEIVED by January 29th. All adult members of the church (age 16 and older) are eligible to vote at the Annual meeting, or by special early ballot.

The Elections edition will be mailed on January 15th, with the hope that you receive it by the 20th. Accordingly, any nominations "from the floor" will have to be made by January 14th, by calling the church office, or by calling or emailing a Vestry member. Please check with your proposed nominee to be sure they will accept. Please nominate yourself if you are feeling called to serve in this way.

Offices to be filled:

- Vestry: One Year Term— 1 member
- Two year Terms—3 members
- Three year Terms—3 members

Delegates to convention (and Deanery meetings) - 2 Delegates

Alternate delegates - 2 Alternates
(who also should attend Deanery meetings)

Foundation Board—3 members



There are so many ways to serve—and they all need good people to serve well. Please consider if you are being called to leadership. Or, listen to your heart—is there another church member you feel should be leading? Reach out, first to them and then to the Vestry.

Almighty and everlasting God, source of all wisdom and understanding, be present with those who take counsel at St. Andrew's for the renewal and mission of your Church. Teach us in all things to seek first your honor and glory. Guide us to perceive what is right, and grant us both the courage to pursue it and the grace to accomplish it, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



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Junior Warden's Report

This month there were a lot of minor repairs:

- Painted new handicapped parking spaces, and refreshed old ones.
- The Flagstone walk into the courtyard was replaced by a serpentine concrete walk for better footing.
- The Parish Hall wifi is being upgraded so easier live-streaming. This is an on-going project, as the parts are a bit hard to come by right now.

Treasurer's Report



There's no Financial Report for November—but a rough draft budget for 2022 was presented. Year-end Financial Statements and the finalized Budget will be printed in the Special Annual Meeting edition of the Word.

A Watchword from a Watchwoman

Almost ten years ago, I sent the editor of the Word, Lynne Hooper, a little meditation, and said if she liked it, I could send more: I thought of them while ironing. And thus was born "Behind the Board."

When I as editor, received a short meditation from Lynn, "A Watchword from a Watchwoman" I thought this could be the start of a new feature.



I certainly didn't expect these to be nearly the last words of wisdom I was to receive from Lynne. She had been my guide and mentor since I arrived at St. Andrew's. She headed the Sunday when I first taught teenagers. After an unruly lesson supposedly on the Beatitudes, I wailed, "I feel so inadequate!" and she comforted me, "Blessed are the inadequate."

She preceded me in Sunday School, and as Word editor, and always shared with me her experience, her profound wisdom, and her friendship. I will miss her very much.

"In the meantime, love one another."

-Lynne

PLEASE PRAY FOR:

Jimmy and Lynne Hooper's Family, Ward and Taylor Willis, Bud Milner, Dan and Barbara Whitfield, Gary Larson, Jeanelle McGuire, Jeanelle McGuire, Donna Anderson, Andy Morehouse, Brennan Evans, Duane and Sue, Pat, Kelli, Jack Giovo, Jennifer C., Laura Read, Jeremiah Bryant, Ronnie Whitaker, Christa Kelley, Stuart Shanor, Denise Kennedy, Carol Anne and her mother, Elly Mulkey, 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, Victoria S., Andrew P., 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, Jennie Evans, Clayton Thompson, Bill & Meredith Patton, Annette Mader, Soraya, Manuel, Charlie Martin, Julian Linares, Raymond Linares, Jennifer Linares, Jean Hooper, Cassie, Sandi Olivo, Fern Simpson, Nick Brisco.

- Ministry of St. Andrew's: Fr. Maurice, the Vestry, and the Foundation;
Teresa, Administrator, and Ernie, our Sexton
- Outreach ministries: Wings for L.I.F.E, Andy's Community Breakfast, Needle Arts ministry;
Four Paws Pet Pantry, Starting Line, Community Kitchen
- Our Home-bound: Lynn Waggoner, John Keeth, Alice Smith, Cory Woodbury
- The Diocese of the Rio Grande, Bishop Michael Hunn, Canon Lee Curtis
- For Diocesan Councils, Committees, Commissions, Borderlands Ministries and for the SE Deanery
 - 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 Afghanistan, facing famine this winter, and the NGOs providing help
- 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 world peace, and for those who threaten it, turning the hearts of those who would harm others

For the new Vestry, Delegates and Foundation Board

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*





1/1 - Angela Clair Craig

1/4 - Delaina Franzoni

1/6 - Amos Smith

1/7 - Gary Hartwick
Sharon Plummer
Breanna Hickey

1/12 - Brenda Malone

1/13 - Duane Evans

1/24 - Mikell J. Kelley
Mitchel Kelley

1/26 - Mary Alice Lysak
Stu Shanor

1/27 - J.J. Sanchez
Sally Pretti

1/28 - Barbara Baker

1/30 - Karen Hendricks

1/31 - Johnathan Stein
back



We were saddened to hear that

Jimmy Hooper

Has passed away, joining

Lynne

among the Saints in Light

May they rest in peace

and rise in Glory.



Also joining the Faithful Departed

Judy Larson

Condolences can be sent to

Gary Larson

1100 Riverview Dr. SE Apt 206

Rio Rancho, NM 87124



St. Andrew's old email address is no longer forwarding. Please use the

NEW EMAIL Address

church@standrewsroswell.com

NOTE:

If you have a new address, email address, or phone number, please let us know.

Contact Teresa in the Church Office

St. Andrews will be accepting donations

to help with Medical Expenses for Janet Macaluso.

Please make your check out to St. Andrews

and note in the memo line for "Janet"

O Lord my God, I cried to you for help, and you have healed me.

Psalm 30:2

Around St. Andrew's



FOUR PAWS PET PANTRY

Wednesday, January 12, 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!!



Four Paws Pet Pantry – 2021

In 2021, we assisted 1039 people (down from 1277 in 2020), handing out 1467 bags of cat food, and 2535 bags of dog food. This adds up to over 14,000 pounds of food.

Covid restrictions and fewer donations limited the amount of food we were able to distribute again this year. We continued the distribution outside so we could avoid crowds in the Parish Hall. We had more than 300 volunteer hours from St. Andrew's parishioners and friends.

We are grateful to the many Pet Pantry supporters that provide donations to keep this ministry going. And many thanks to Ernie Meda for all his assistance in carrying pet food and organizing our storage.

We continue to need dry cat and dog food donations, and assistance with the bagging.



Gary and Enid Smith

Debbi Smith

The Starting Line is still in existence.



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.

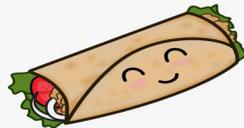
Needle Arts Ministry



Will meet Monday, Jan 17th in the Parish Hall

Blanket Kits are available, simple to sew, and much needed. Please Call **Debbie Smith** to help with this ministry **623-8791**

Andy's Place



Breakfast Burrito to Go

January 29, 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 Ann Linson, 575-420-5814



The Christmas Angels have left joy in their wake

Thank you to all who participated in the Angel Tree project this year, providing Christmas gifts to children who would otherwise have had none.

-Sara Armstrong & Candy McClelland



Choir Practice
Wednesday nights
from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m.
Jfussnm93@gmail.com



Women of St Andrew's
Will meet
Jan 10th, 10:00 am
At Anita Smith's home
We will be making
Valentines



Contemplative Prayer

Is held in the Howden Room on Wednesday Evenings at 5:00 p.m.

Please come in the Courtyard Entrance.



Snow Slam 2022

February 19-29th
(Presidents' Day Weekend)



In Ruidoso at the Church of the Holy Mount
Grades 6-12

Registration is going on NOW
For more information, contact
brangel@dioceserg.org



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



Daughters of the King

January 21 4:00 pm

In the Parish Hall, masked and socially distant



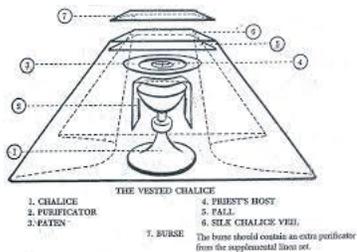
The Ministry of the Altar Guild

(Part 4 of a series on Lay Ministries)

The days of setting a lovely table for holidays haven't QUITE vanished, but a formal setting for every meal is seen only on Downton Abbey. At church, we set the table formally each week to honor the chief guest (or host), our Lord Jesus Christ. We use fine linens, tall candles in polished holders, decorative flowers, and special dishes. (Even our less formal, ceramic chalice is beautifully hand-crafted, a true work of Art.)

As on Downton Abbey, the "staff" take great care and pride with the setting of the table. At church this is the work of the Altar Guild. You can see the lovely effect the instant you walk into church: the prefrontal to match the color of the season, the dazzling white fair linen spread across the entire altar, the stacked chalice and paten enveloped in the seasonal veil, the gleaming candlesticks.

There are things you don't see. Under the veil, the vessels are placed precisely: First the chalice, then a purificator (cloth napkin), then the paten (small plate) with the large host



on it (priest's host), then the pall (a square piece of linen with hard cardboard or plastic inside to stiffen it), then the veil, in the color of the season, carefully draped to square up in front and back, last the burse, a sort of open-top clutch containing extra purificators. And every piece of this communion stack is used in the service. All standing ready for the priest.

As are his vestments, laid out in order on a table in the vesting room by the sacristy: Alb, amice, girdle (a knotted rope tie for the alb), stole, chasuble, and maniple (if they use one).

Our sacristy is a well-laid-out work space, where the communion vessels are kept clean, and all the items used in course of the liturgical year are safely stored. The Altar Guild is responsible for keeping all these things in tip-top shape: the linens clean, pressed and if need be, mended; the vessels and candle-sticks polished and shiny.

(Much easier since we moved to oil "candles" and they don't have to deal with wax. Brass polishing was a once-a-month all-day task, involving boiling water to remove wax, and lots of Brasso.)

Even during the reign of Brasso, you never heard Altar Guild members complaining about the effort. You were, and are, much more likely to hear praises for

the special closeness to God while setting up the altar.

the quiet, reflective time in the church

the personal rewards of being of service to the priest, the Church and the church community, especially when setting up for Baptisms, weddings and funerals.

Learning, and feeling part of the traditions of the church

the friendships that grow among the team members

They would never expect you to do so, but you might like to say a little thank you to Lorinda, Cyndy, Debbie, PJ, Anita, Sue, Karen H., Diana, Karen F., Ronnie, and Carol Anne.



The Altar Flower Book is now available for you to sign up to provide the Altar Flowers for 2022. The book will be in the Narthex on Sundays or you can contact Teresa in the office during the week. Cost of an arrangement is \$35.00 and they are created by Apple Blossom Flowers Shop.

Special flowers or arrangements may be done but there may be an extra charge.

Reminder cards will be sent out the month before your date.

We appreciate your willingness to help set the sanctuary each Sunday!

Debbi Smith

St. Andrew's Altar Guild



Instruments of Communion: 4. Anglican Consultative Council

The role of the Anglican Consultative Council (ACC) is to facilitate the co-operative work of the churches of the Anglican Communion, exchange information between the provinces and churches, and help to co-ordinate common action. It advises on the organisation and structures of the Communion, and seeks to develop common policies with respect to the world mission of the Church, including ecumenical matters.

The ACC has bylaws and a constitution and through its networks and programmes seeks to serve the needs of member churches. There is a chair, vice-chair and standing committee elected by the members. The current chair is the Most Revd Dr Paul Kwong of Hong Kong. The Archbishop of Canterbury is the President the ACC.

The ACC can be seen as the most representative body of gathered Anglicans among the Instruments of Communion. It includes members of the laity, archbishops, bishops, priests, and deacons. Provinces send two or three representatives and select them in different ways. For the first time, at ACC-17, there were youth delegates from the regions.

Meetings are held around the world approximately every three years. The most recent (ACC-17) was in Hong Kong in April and May 2019.

In his Opening Address to that meeting, Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby reminded the Council just how diverse the Communion is:

“On a visit to Fiji, I sat with Archbishop Philip Freier and Archbishop Allan Migi. Abp Philip lives in Melbourne, a very wealthy city on the whole at least relative to much of the world, and Abp Allan lives near Port Moresby. It could not be more different. The two spoke of the problems they faced in their Provinces. In Australia, Abp Philip was concerned about increasing secularization. In Papua New Guinea, Abp Allan spoke of the burning of people accused of witchcraft. Sometimes, the issues we face could not be more different, but the beauty of the Communion in service is that it breaks down the barriers that divide us and brings us together to find common solutions. Our diversity is an asset, our common humanity in Jesus Christ a gift.

The Anglican Communion is everywhere. We are diverse, we disagree, but although we are many, we are one body in Jesus Christ – none better, none worse, all of us sinners and disciples known and loved by God.

As part of God’s church, as disciples of Christ, as those who strive to be intentional in our following, we can and should rejoice day by day at being part of the wonder that is God’s church, messy, contrary, argumentative, but ultimately God’s, to do God’s work in God’s world. “

From the Kalendar

Aelred of Rievaulx January 12, 1167

One of the most consistent comments at the Parish Portfolio brain-storming session was that among the things most loved about St. Andrew’s are the deep friendships that develop, especially around shared ministries.

Aelred, a twelfth-century abbot of Rievaulx (in Yorkshire) was in some ways the patron saint of deep, spiritual friendships, for he wrote the book on the subject.

At a time when many advocated that the *only* kind of love permissible to a Christian is Charity -- that is: (a) the universal benevolence that wills the good of all persons, and (b) the bond that unites the Christian with Christ and through Christ with all other Christians. This love was to be extended equally to all, leaving no room for having *particular friends*, whom you love especially and with whom you have a special bond of friendship, loyalty, and trust.

Against this view, Aelred wrote that it is compatible with the highest degree of Christian perfection to take special pleasure in the company of particular friends. He pointed out that we are told that Jesus loved John, and Mary, and Martha, and Lazarus, and that this probably means that he found their company congenial.

He wrote:

“But what happiness, what security, what joy to have someone to whom you dare to speak on terms of equality as to another self; one to whom you need have no fear to confess your failings; one to whom you can unblushingly make know what progress you have made in the spiritual life; one to whom you can entrust all the secrets of your heart and before whom you can place all your plans!”

Margaret Guenther noted that such friendships often grow out of shared work, whether in one’s profession, or in a ministry performed together.

She also reminds us:

“Trust is the foundation of spiritual friendship, and guardianship of the tongue is a primary duty. Spiritual friends do not talk idly about one another, and they do not talk idly about others. Truth spoken in love is not the same as gossip in the name of truth. Gossip seems to me a typically “Christian” sin, for we can mask it as a sharing of loving concern. ... Spiritual friends will inevitably carry burdens; they may know more than they want to know of another’s hurts, shame, and fears. These are burdens they must carry alone, never forgetting that they can be lightened, even removed by giving them over to God in prayer.” - *Toward Holy Ground: Spiritual Directions for the Second half of life* (c, 1995)

A New Name

-Charles Currier

The book of Genesis, indeed throughout the books of the Old Testament (Tanakh in Hebrew), stories about the heroes are described with all their blemishes. Other cultures, writing their own history, rarely describe the sins, failings and weaknesses of their progenitors. So far in Genesis, we have seen great flaws in Adam, Eve, Noah, Abraham, Sarah, Isaac and Rebekah and certainly Jacob and his wives. Yet, these flawed and sinful people can be an example of hope to everyone because of mercy and grace. This is especially obvious when we recognize that Jacob, who becomes Israel, his name symbolizing both a people and a country, was extremely flawed. Jacob was a deceiver, a supplanter, a conniver, a polygamist and at times, a coward. The people of Israel, Jacob's descendants, were persecuted, dispersed, slaughtered and vilified throughout history yet they survive today, as a people and a nation. Moreover, through Jacob's son Judah, from which we get the term "Jew", Christ is descended, who was, and is, the blessing for all the families of mankind. "And in you all the families of the earth shall be blessed" (Gen. 12:3) and "in your seed all the families of the earth shall be blessed" (Gen. 28:14).

In the last article, Jacob separated from Laban and had to travel with his family and livestock through land occupied by his brother Esau. When Jacob left his birth home in Hebron 20 years earlier, Esau wanted to kill Jacob. During those 20 years, Esau became wealthy and powerful with his own 400-man army. After some travel into Esau's territory, angels meet Jacob. The text does not say what the angels told him but Jacob sends his own messengers to search for Esau and offer supplication to Esau. The messengers tell Jacob, that Esau is on his way with an army! Jacob splits his family and possessions into two groups so that at least half of his family might escape slaughter. Jacob sends his servants in consecutive waves with livestock as an offering to placate Esau. Jacob prays to G-d for help.

That evening, Jacob sent his wives and children away and Jacob was alone. Entirely alone. The text says a "man" meets Jacob and they wrestle. Some contend



that Jacob was wrestling with himself but the text makes it clear that there is another person involved. The contest continues until the "man" agrees to give Jacob a blessing. The "man" gives his blessing and the "man" tells Jacob that Jacob's name will be changed to Israel (Yisra – to contend or fight, and El – G-d). Jacob, now Israel, asks the "man's" name but none is given. Jacob calls the location of the fight, Peniel or Penuel, which means, face of G-d, for Jacob saw G-d face to face and lived. In the fight, Jacob's hip is injured and Jacob leaves with a limp. Hard for that to occur in a spiritual battle with oneself.

Jacob's encounter with G-d is profound because the text provides a clear anthropomorphic depiction of YHWH. Perhaps a Christophany. Name changes have occurred biblically. Recall Abram to Abraham, Sarai to Sarah, Saul to Paul and Simon to Peter. It signifies a new person. Jacob is also given a limp. A physical manifestation of the change. How did Jacob change? Look at how he sets out to encounter Esau. Not in a fearful manner but full of faith. Jacob brings his family with him and Jacob leads the procession to Esau. When they meet, Esau runs to Jacob and embraced him and the two wept. The brothers are reconciled.

Jacob (Israel), his family and herds continue on, but not to Jacob's ancestral home of Isaac in Hebron. Jacob had been told to go to Hebron by an angel (Gen. 31:3) but stopped short on the east side of the Jordan. The deviation ended in tragedy. The area where Jacob stopped and set up his camp was near the city of Shechem. The ruler of Shechem was Hamor. Hamor's son, was also named Shechem. Jacob's daughter, Dinah, went to the city to visit with the women. Shechem, the man, saw her, grabbed her and raped her and kept her prisoner. Jacob learned of this but did not take any action. Perhaps Jacob recognized that this calamity occurred because of his own transgression.

The sons of Israel were not so constrained. When they learned of this abomination, they responded as we will see in the next article.

Every Perfect Gift

Epiphany: The Gift of Light



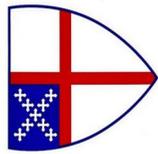
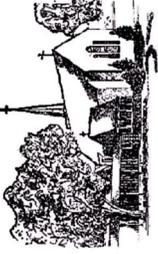
Stars and guidance have followed each other in many different traditions for all of Time. The Magi's encounter with Jesus is far from an unfamiliar allegory for us; it's a particularly memorable and pageant-worthy tale. And while at Epiphany we remember a certain famous star that guided these mystics far away from their homes to pay homage to one remarkable newborn child, we may find in our own timelines that there are other far subtler luminosities from which to take guidance. If we are curious enough, we can look for the ways in which God, Christ, and the Holy Spirit manifest in the very mundanity of our surroundings. Perhaps in stars, but in other forms of luminosity, too: for me, it's the laughter of a close friend or the way my cat stretches when the afternoon sunlight hits her favorite nap spot just right.

The season of Epiphany is a stark and luminous reminder that signs of the divine light of Christ can be both tenderly subtle and glaringly obvious. You might notice that light and likeness imagery often go together in Scripture. Despite our apparent differences, class, race, or circumstance, we all share in the likeness of God. And in sharing likeness, we all share God's light as well. It's notable that the Magi's encounter with Christ's light on that day also shined a light on their differences, in home, wealth, and livelihood. To imagine their comparatively lavish arrival with gifts of frankincense, gold, and myrrh alongside the humble nativity scene brings light to the fact that all kinds of light can exist in the same space, even if they seem contradictory.

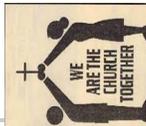


During the Advent season, we prepared our awareness to our inner gifts. For Christmas, we extended that grace to our relationships. And by Epiphany, just like the Magi, we are ready to witness the manifestation of Christ's light in all things, people, and the Earth that we steward. And not only to witness and find beauty and remarkability in it, but to humbly offer our valuable gifts and reverence for others and the world. As we continue to notice these signs, big or small, there is an abundance of light and likeness to be found in our lives.

Elise Mills, TENS' Staff Writer, is a recent graduate, writer, and musician from San Francisco. She looks forward to taking afternoon naps with her cat. She is a member of Holy Innocents, San Francisco.



January 2022

<u>Sun</u>	<u>Mon</u>	<u>Tue</u>	<u>Wed</u>	<u>Thu</u>	<u>Fri</u>	<u>Sat</u>
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9 Holy Eucharist at 10 am	10	11	12 Contemplative Prayer 5pm Choir Practice 6 pm	13	14	15
16 Holy Eucharist at 10 am	17 Women of St. Andrew's 	18	19 Pet Pantry Contemplative Prayer 5 in Nave Choir Practice 6 pm	20 	21 Daughters of the King 4:00 pm	22
23 Holy Eucharist at 10 am	24 Needle Arts	25	26 Contemplative Prayer 5pm Choir Practice 6 pm	27 Vestry 4:30 pm	28	29 
30 Holy Eucharist at 10 am ANNUAL PARISH MEETING!	31  WE ARE THE CHURCH TOGETHER	Feb 1	Feb 2 Contemplative Prayer 5pm Choir Practice 6 pm	Feb 3	Feb 4	Feb 5 Andy's Breakfast

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Asset Map: <https://www.episcopalassetmap.org/dioceses/diocese-rio-grande>

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Return Service Requested

Non-Profit Organization
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Saint Andrew's Church
Where you are welcome!

Service Schedule

Sunday at 10 am

Coffee Hour and Reflections follow
Please Observe Social distancing
Services will be limited to 50 persons
(depending on number of households)
MASK IS REQUIRED

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

Persons with flu-like symptoms **MUST**
stay home.

Cases are rising in Chaves County.
Please use Caution

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

"Temporarily Suspended"

No Healing and Prayer Service
at this time.

A Poem for Epiphany

*O God,
who am I now?
Once, I was secure
in familiar territory
in my sense of belonging
unquestioning of
the norms of my culture
the assumptions built into my language
the values shared by my society.
But now you have called me out and away from home
and I do not know where you are leading.
I am empty, unsure, uncomfortable.
I have only a beckoning star to follow.
Journeying God,
pitch your tent with mine
so that I may not become deterred
by hardship, strangeness, doubt.
Show me the movement I must make
toward a wealth not dependent on possessions
toward a wisdom not based on books
toward a strength not bolstered by might
toward a God not confined to heaven
but scandalously earthed, poor, unrecognized...
Help me find myself
as I walk in others' shoes.*

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