

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church



From Your Rector

We celebrate Homecoming Sunday yearly to welcome back folks after summer vacations and camping. We also hope to welcome back those who may have been absent for a while and would like to start again.

The concept of homecoming is a dominant theme in Christianity. For example, recall the stories of the Israelites returning to their country after exile. Because a Christian's real home is with Jesus, we also consider death in this world to be a transition to our real homecoming. The story of the Prodigal Son is also a homecoming story. The younger son returns to his Father after being away from him for a while.

Interestingly, when we are away from "home," our home is always a part of us. The Israelites continued to worship God even though they were in pagan lands. God continued to love the Israelites even though they had ignored the covenant, and God stayed with them in exile. Although we are away from our eternal heavenly home, Jesus is with us and in us on earth. Even when the Prodigal Son was feeding the pigs (a horrible condition for a Jew), he remembered the love of His Father.

Whether you've been away from St. Andrew's for a week, the whole summer, or many years, we urge you to come home this September. Come back home and be part of our mission to share the unconditional love of Jesus and our community.

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Join Us Sundays

10:45

In-Person or on Zoom

Sunday School at 10:30

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the Unconditional
Love of God*



HOMECOMING SUNDAY!

September 10th

Join us Sunday September 10th for our Homecoming Sunday at 10:45 am!

There will be a Youth Carnival with games and fun for all youth from PreK-12th grade starting at 10:30 am. Sunday School registration will also be this day. (Use the forms conveniently included in this newsletter, or use the forms available in church on the 10th.)

Immediately following the service there will be a Hot Dog Roast with food provided by our Hospitality Team and the Vestry. Invite your family and friends!

We look forward to seeing everyone, sharing a meal, and catching up on summer adventures! If you would like to help grill, please reach out to Natalie Beilein or Sarah Hornquist.

Dear Sunday School Families,

We pray that you are all healthy and have filled your summer with rest, relaxation and fun. With September upon us and the beginning of another school year, we are excited to begin our Sunday School program.

St. Andrew's continues to be committed to the worthy and vital task of transforming the lives of God's children by connecting them to Jesus and the church. We at St. Andrew's value this partnership in the Gospel welcoming all and look forward to another great year of learning about God's love for us, our love for the Lord, and each other.

You as parents and caregivers are the most important people in the faith of your child. We are here to support you as we continue on this journey of faith with your children.

A multi gathering of all kids will be held on Homecoming Sunday which will be September 10. Regular Sunday School classes will begin on September 17.

We look forward to a faith filled year and greeting all of our returning and new Sunday School families.

Your Sunday School Teachers,

Cindy Harrington

Nancy Pestinger

Melissa Bleiler

Lizzy Depew

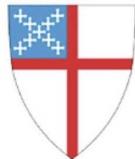


Sunday School Registration

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Other Important Information		
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Photo Release Form



*St. Andrew's
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We Seek to Share the Unconditional Love of God.

PERMISSION TO PHOTOGRAPH

I, _____, hereby grant permission to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Parent or guardian
to photograph my son/daughter: _____

child's name/s (all names may go on same form)

I understand this photograph may be used for publicity (brochure) or on St. Andrew's official website.
I also understand that my child's name and personal information will not be included with any images.

Parent/guardian signature

Date

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The Very Rev Randi Hicks Rowe, Rector

Diocese

Save the Date: October 29th, Bishop Sean will be visiting St Andrew's.

Ministry Gathering at St. Luke's, Jamestown

On September 16, lay and clergy leaders are invited to Community and Neighborhood Connections Ministry Day at St. Luke's, Jamestown. The day will include a morning and afternoon session. An optional third session will be offered the evening of September 15.

Morning Panel Discussion

10 a.m. to noon

Nationally known food system organizer, speaker and writer Mark Winne will facilitate a panel discussion about how churches can participate in community-based food movements. Participants will include Linnea Carlson of St. Luke's Jamestown Public and Mobile Market; the Rev. Chantal McKinney of Root Thrive Soar consulting; and Gerry Fisher of Gakwi:yo:h Farms of the Seneca Nation.

The discussion will inspire and provide insight and ideas to leaders who want to foster community connections for ministries of all descriptions.

Afternoon Workshop: Bread for the Journey for Missional Engagement in Your Community

1 to 3 p.m.

The Rev. Chantal McKinney, founder of Root Thrive Soar and former church planter, will join us via Zoom to share how the shift from doing church activities in the building to being the church in her community allowed her church planting team to cultivate community and mutual ministry with her neighbors, and grow a thriving church in Southside Winston-Salem, an area known for food insecurity.

This workshop will include a live group coaching session. A few churches will be coached in missional community engagement and neighborhood connections. Group coaching allows everyone present to benefit from the coaching of a few churches. Contact the Rev. Abbott Bailey by Friday, September 1 to be considered for coaching.

In addition to the two Saturday workshops, St. Luke's, Jamestown will host an additional program on community food systems and food policy on the evening of Friday, September 15. Watch future newsletters for more information on this program.

For those who wish to attend the evening program but do not have overnight accommodation in the area, please contact Shawn Slother for information on hotels and assistance with costs.

Every Child Matters, Good Shepherd, Irving

On September 30 at 2 p.m., Good Shepherd, Irving will host Every Child Matters, an event honoring the Indigenous children who lost their lives and culture at residential schools across the United States and Canada. Prayers of thanksgiving and the Great Litany will be offered in both the Seneca language and English, and Bishop Sean and Seneca artist G. Peter Jemison will speak.

Those who attend are asked to wear the color orange in observance of Orange Shirt Day, an annual commemoration of the residential school experience and the healing journey of its survivors and their families.

Helping Neighbors

Newfane Food Pantry

September is fast approaching and it is time to think about getting kids ready for school. The Newfane Community Food Pantry is conducting its annual drive for backpacks for children in the N.C.S. district. Our backpack drive will go through the month of August. Any full size backpacks or monetary donations to purchase them would be greatly appreciated. Donations may be dropped off at the pantry any Tuesday between 9:30-4:00pm, or Monday thru Thursday by calling the office @ 716-778-9822. If writing a check please specify "for backpack sharing".

Our distribution dates are August 22nd and 29th from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. Families should enter at the north end of St. Brendan's Church in the hall.

Please help us to ensure that all students that need a backpack can receive a backpack to start their 2023-24 school year. Thank you for all your many donations throughout the summer and with this project. The Pantry could not survive without your help. You may call the pantry's new number at 716-638-4245 with any questions.

Kathy Phillips
Coordinator of NCFP

St. Andrew's Pet Food Pantry Update

Our first distribution was held Saturday, July 22nd, and it was a great success! We were able to provide dog and/or cat food to over 60 households, thanks to the generosity of our parish and WNY Food 4 Paws. We will continue distribution through October of this year, and for 2024 we are aiming to distribute monthly April through October.

We can always use help sorting and bagging the food, as well as distributing. If you are interested please contact Lynn.





On July 29th folks gathered from Christ Church, St. Andrew's, St. Paul's, and St. John's, Youngstown for a picnic at the Town of Cambria Park. The rain did not dampen our spirits! It was a fun time of fellowship and delicious food.

Vestry News

Sunday Prelude

Joe and Evan will collaborate on selecting prelude music for each Sunday. The hymns will be selected from Wonder, Love & Praise; Lift Every Voice and Sing, and other hymnals than the 1982 Hymnal. This will begin each week at 10:40am, so that quiet time is respected prior to the prelude.

Regional Collaborations

St Paul's, Lewiston has received a 2-yr grant from the Diocese for additional hours for Randi. A portion of these hours will be allotted for regional collaborations with interested parishes.



Practice the pause.

When in **doubt**, pause.

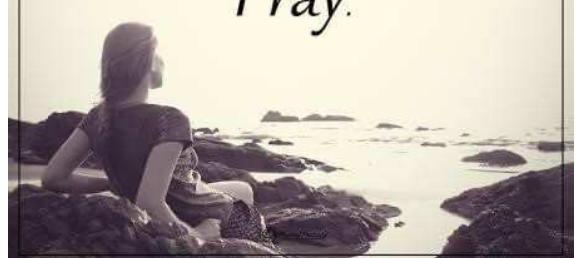
When **angry**, pause.

When **tired**, pause.

When **stressed**, pause.

And when you pause,

Pray.



St. Andrew's
STRONG
*Honoring Traditions
Imagining Possibilities*

Meditation

Dorothy Cheasty, 06.25.23

Preparing this service and meditation has been another small part of my faith journey. Actually, I have been on a journey of faith all my life beginning with my mother introducing me to Jesus and saying prayers. My understanding of church began at St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church in Kenmore, NY and continued at this St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Burt NY in 1998. It is clear to me that for reasons known only to God that St. Andrew was to be significant in my faith journey. I been blessed to be nurtured in many ways by various clergy as well as many of you here today and, also, through opportunities such as EFM, Cursillo, and the Alpha program.

My St. Andrews family in Burt is very important to me and I can't express properly my gratitude for your willingness to allow the technology of Zoom. You have made it possible for me to worship with all of you and others who use this wonderful tool to worship with us well. Soon the zoom worshipers will be able to be heard but also seen by all of you via a big screen monitor enabling us to feel greater fellowship with you. Technology can be a wonderful thing! In addition, I have always considered Lay Reading a blessing and, because of Zoom, I have been able to continue with this ministry.

I have the privilege of speaking to you today about what came to my heart after reading the chapter Lynn talked about last week on The Preference Driven Church. I offer my thoughts on that and how today's gospel applies to it.

According to the author, a church, by definition, is a body of believers who function for the greater good of the congregation. I ask, who or what do the body of believers believe in?? In the Episcopal Church we state what we believe when we recite either of two creeds: Using our Apostles Creed we say that "We believe in God, the Father almighty, Creator of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit..." and using the Nicene Creed we say "I believe in one God, the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth and of all things visible and invisible and in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God...". Notice that we state our beliefs both collectively and individually. These statements reflect the answer Jesus gave the Pharisees according to Matthew 22:37-40 when they tested Him asking "Teacher, which is the greatest commandment in the Law? Jesus replied, 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.' This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: Love your neighbor as yourself. All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments."

It is, in my opinion, so vitally important, as a body of believers in God and our Lord and Savior Jesus the Christ here at St. Andrews, to take these words to heart, mind, and soul. Also, I think we must help each other discern the gifts we have received from God both seen and unseen, given to us individually and collectively. Then, we must trust in the Holy Spirit's way of nudging us forward to reach out to all God's creation realizing that God loves each person and every thing on and beyond our planet. In my opinion, this is faith in action and, in others' words, real discipleship. Our preferences must point in this direction if we are to grow as a body of Christ. There will be obstacles to be faced to be sure but if God leads us, I believe He will provide the grace for us to succeed.

Meditation

Dorothy Cheasty, 06.25.23 *continued*

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Please bear with me as I share a story about Habitat for Humanity as an example of faith in action. This non-profit organization founded by Clarence Jordan, and later joined by Millard and Linda Fuller, began as an interracial community farm called Koinonia Farm outside Americus, Georgia. Its mission was to ensure that everyone was treated equally, resources were shared, and the land and natural resources were stewarded wisely. As part of the community farm, the Fullers came up with the idea of "partnership housing," where people who needed a home worked with other volunteers to build a home at no profit. By starting "The Fund for Humanity," using money from supporters and fundraising efforts the new homeowners were provided no-interest loans. Their house payments, in turn, would be used to continue "The Fund for Humanity" and build more houses.

What you need to know, though, is that Koinonia Farm was started in 1942. However, the partnership housing effort did not get off the ground until 1965. This was still a time of segregation and a time before the Civil Rights movement had made any progress. Their good works were getting them into trouble with those who disagreed with their views about racial equality and how a Christian should live, even among people who thought of themselves as Christians.

For example, Clarence Jordan was accused of befriending a communist named Myles Horton. Jordan told his accusers, "I really have trouble with your logic. I don't think my talking to Myles Horton makes me a Communist any more than talking to you right now makes me a jackass."

Koinonia Farm also ran into conflict with the Ku Klux Klan who blew up the farm's roadside peanut stand, which one of its fund raising efforts. When Jordan put up another roadside peanut stand, the Klan blew that one up, too. Jordan refused to quit but changed his business plan. Instead, Koinonia Farm began selling peanuts by mail order with this advertisement: "Help us ship the nuts out of Georgia."

As Clarence Jordan and the Fullers found out, bucking the system and advocating for the poor and marginalized is often not well received. This should not be a surprise though. Reflecting upon our scripture passage for today, we read that Jesus warned his disciples that they would face suffering and conflict because living the way of love toward all people is difficult but worth it. This is a paraphrase of Matt 10:24-25 "I, Jesus, do things that will get one in trouble. Inasmuch as you, disciples, do what I do, you'll get in trouble, too." One could call this unconditional love, 'radical love'. Realize that radical love only asks us to love others the way Jesus did, and to use the skills and resources we have, and then take action. Clarence Jordan used his college education in agronomy to start an interracial community farm. The Fullers expanded on their dream. Look what it is today... Habitat for Humanity. I think it took radical love and perseverance to do it.

I'll bet, if you really think about it, you, too, have witnessed examples of radical love in ways of kindness, sacrifice, generosity, compassion, understanding, forgiveness, selflessness, hospitality, stewardship, and gratitude as you have walked your journey of faith.

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Meditation

Dorothy Cheasty, 06.25.23 *continued*

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Radical love is love given freely without having to be earned and regardless of what's received in return. This type of love is unmotivated by the possibility of reciprocation or reward. It's the kind of love that can be felt for all of humankind and every thing on earth from a perspective of interconnectedness and interdependence.

Accepting Jesus's way of things might require making adjustments to our way of life and/or thinking. Change is difficult. God knows that. I believe he provided us with a conscience that is in fact the Holy Spirit to nudge, encourage and direct us in the right paths to take. We need to be willing to listen and act. He also provided us skills and resources to use on the quest.

I urge us to remember to use them and Love God.

Thank you for listening. I would like to close with prayer: Let us pray: Lord, open my eyes to the needs of others. Show me how to live more like Your Son who always put the interest of others first. And especially show me that attitude as I serve in my church. AMEN

Prayerfully offered by Dorothy Cheasty

May the Lord Bless and Keep You!



Sermon

Pastor Randi, 8.20.23

Canaanites were outsiders. Indeed, the Jews thought of the Canaanites as even worse than outsiders. They were military foes and idol worshippers. Israel often defined itself by comparing itself against the Canaanites; for example, the Israelites worshipped God and were God's chosen people, while the Canaanites were bad people that didn't like God. The Israelites also thought God didn't like the Canaanites either.

But the Canaanites weren't the only group the Jews believed God disliked. The Jews thought that only Jews – really only Jewish men – were entirely welcome in God's presence. For example, only Jewish men could come close to the altar to worship in the Temple. Jewish women were relegated to a court outside the central part of the Temple – in the same general area as the lepers went to be declared “clean.”

Gentiles didn't even get that close to God. They had to stay in an outer courtyard where a gate prevented them from having the same access to worship as the Jews. The Gentiles weren't even worthy to come into the area of the lepers and women.

Jews had erected barriers to prevent outsiders from accessing God's love and grace. They believed they were the only people entitled to that grace.

Sometimes we also erect barriers. Ours aren't as visible as those barriers the Jews erected. Our worship space doesn't have multiple courtyards that allow tiered access to God – with the most “worthy” being allowed to come the closest.

Our barriers are less conspicuous and, most likely, created unconsciously. Let's consider where we might erect barriers that render others as “outsiders” who can't join us.

One barrier could be an expectation that everyone comes to God the same way we do. We have a rich liturgy steeped in tradition that is meaningful to us. We are accustomed to coming to God that way, and our way of worshipping God is acceptable to God. However, others may come to God better through clapping hands and shouting “Alleluia.” Or, they may come to God silently in the prayer garden most of the hour. Eliminating this barrier means creating a space that allows them equal access to God while preserving access for us in this space.

Another barrier could be our expectation that people will come to experience God's love on their own. While God's love is always available to everyone, some people may not be able to recognize that love. They may lack experience in discerning the holy. Or, they may be too torn with grief, shame, or poverty to see anything else.

Eliminating this barrier requires that we open our eyes to see those who need to feel God's love. It requires that we show God's love to them. God loves them no matter their circumstances. We are called to help them as they journey from grief to hope or from shame to the confidence that they are worthy to stand before God because of Jesus. God calls us to help meet their basic needs and to let them know that God's love is not measured in worldly riches. Indeed, in many places in the Gospels, Jesus reaches out most often to those with the greatest need.

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Sermon

Pastor Randi, 8.20.23, continued

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We enjoy each other's company in church. One of our great strengths is our tight-knit church family. However, having a tight-knit family can hinder others from having access to God's mercy in this place. Perhaps we've had the experience of trying to fit into a tight-knit group before. Maybe, we experienced the need to fit in when we became engaged and wanted to fit in with a new family. Or when we went off to college and needed to find new friends.

If a group is very tight-knit, it has a rhythm and common language that sometimes takes effort for others to discern and fit into. Group members that enjoy being with each other tend to talk only with each other about common interests. They are so excited to visit with each other that they overlook the newcomer among them. The newcomer remains an outsider and doesn't gain full access to God's grace in this place. Sure, God loves them just as much as us. But, if we fail to notice them, we have shut them out from experiencing that love here.

Sometimes we also expect people to be like us. Most of us are past the days of racial prejudice. We know that people of all colors have similar emotions and needs to our own. We've all experienced young adults who color their hair blue or red, and we seem to accept them as full members. Many of us also have gotten beyond expectations that all people will have the same sexual orientation.

However, our human nature still sometimes struggles to accept as insiders those who are different from us. For example, what about a homeless person who might smell bad? Could we exchange the peace with them and sit opposite them at coffee hour without making a face? If we cannot do these things, we have created a barrier to that person worshipping God with us and experiencing God's love in this space. Yet, all four of today's Scriptures unite around the theme that God is for all who seek to serve God. Our call is to show the love of God to all people and welcome them into the worship of God.

I admit I sometimes construct barriers between myself and other people. These barriers may prevent these people from seeing God's love in me or worshipping God with me in this space.

All of us have growing edges. All of us need to be aware of the barriers we unconsciously create and work to remove those barriers.

Every day, we are to grow more like Jesus. We are to grow in how we show God's love. And God's healing grace and love knows no boundaries.





**St. Andrew's
Southern Fried
Chicken Dinner**

Dine in or Take Out!

Saturday, September 16th, 2023

3 - 7 pm

**Adults \$15 Children \$8
Dinner For Two \$18
Pre-Sale Tickets & Walk Ins Welcome**

Four pieces of chicken, hand breaded, seasoned with twelve secret herbs and spices, and cooked to a golden deliciousness! Includes Southern Fries, Buttery Cornbread, Mac Salad garnished with Louisiana Pickle Slaw, and Homemade Dessert!

Dinner for Two: 2 plates of all the sides along with 4 pieces of chicken to share and 2 homemade desserts

Children: chicken tenders with fries and dessert

Tickets are available at St. Andrew's on Sunday mornings, at the Community Store on Main Street in Newfane, or by calling Tom at 716.778.5554 (Pre-Sale Tickets Not Required)

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**St. Andrew's
bazaar**

Attic Treasures
Homemade Candy
Holiday Decorations & Gifts
Bake Sale
Basket Auction
New: Santa's Mailbox!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 2023

**10:00-2:00
Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon
11:00-1:30**

Wilson-Burt & West Creek Roads, Burt
Luncheon ~ Adults: \$12.00, Children 12 & Under: \$7.00
WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS!
Handicapped Accessible

LIVE MUSIC & ARTISTIC GUITAR RAFFLE

Original Music By
NITE CRUISE

Schulze Vineyards & Winery
2090 Coomer Road, Burt, NY
September 22, 2023
6:00 pm

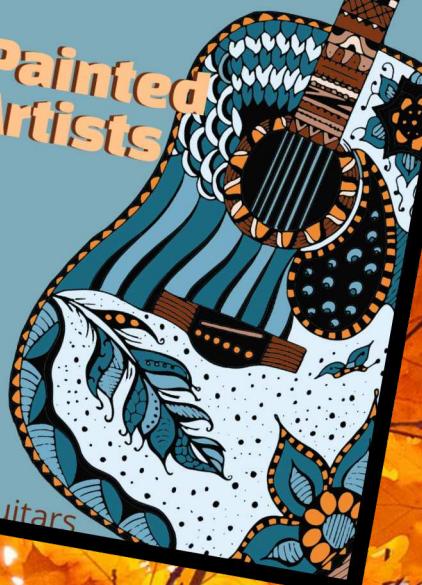
18 Guitars Painted by 7 Local Artists

Raffle Tickets
\$5 or 5 for \$20

FREE ENTRY

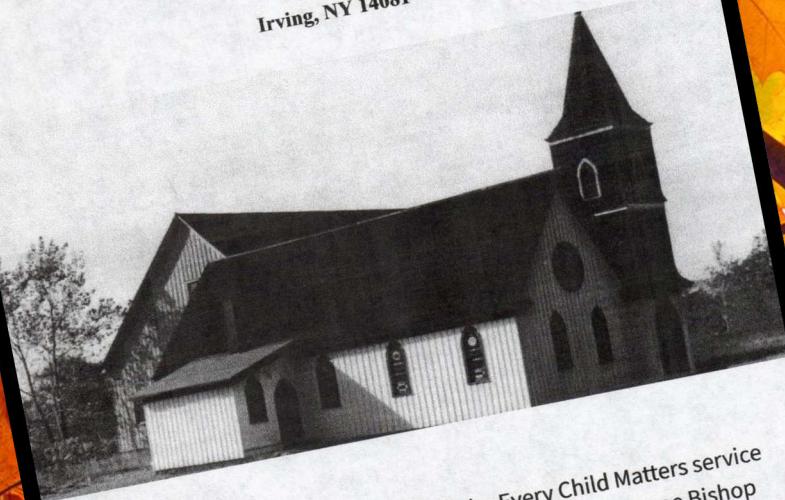
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Guitars Donated by Gillis Guitars



Save the Date: Sept. 30 at 2pm
Every Child Matters
At The Church of the Good Shepherd

12114 Route 438 Extension
Irving, NY 14081



Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Every Child Matters service at The Church of the Good Shepherd where we will welcome Bishop Sean Rowe and Peter Jemison as they address the congregation. It will be a time for healing, worship and community fellowship.

Don't forget to find something orange to wear, to symbolize the cultural identity that was taken away from the children that attended the various Indian schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Peace, Love, and Music

I grew up in the 60's and 70's. We were fortunate enough to enjoy some fabulous music, on the radio, vinyl records, and some great live concerts. Outdoor concerts became something to experience in the summer months as well.

The politics of the era were volatile, the fear of the Vietnam war, college protests, and our distaste of politicians in general. But when we got together at live concerts, all we cared about was peace, love and the incredible music of that time period. We didn't argue about politics or social issues, we just shared the experience of the music and the atmosphere of peace and love.

Move forward 50+ years , we have a country more divided than ever, with technology advancements like (anti)social media, which brings out the worst in human nature.

Visionary leaders from St. Andrews and other members of our community, however, have recently created a summer event that gets us back to the basic ideas of peace and love. Love Rising is growing every year and its network is getting wider as well. For me it brings me back to the innocence of youth, when peace and love were priorities in our lives. And of course, the music which pulls us together in that experience. It's an honor for me to be the music coordinator for Love Rising.

I extend a great big "Thank you and God Bless you!" to my fellow musicians who brought the music this year to enhance our experience of peace and love. Sarah, Leibring, Evan & Melissa Bleiler, Nancy Pestinger, and Jonathan Clarcq, thank you for your talent and the awesome music you shared with us.

"Peace takes Community" and music too!

Doug Wintersteen



Schedules

September

Lay Readers

- 3 - Dorothy Cheasty & Jerry Harrington
- 10 - Jamie Gailie & Sharon Rhodes
- 17 - Jerry Harrington
- 24 - Sue Villeneuve

Zoom

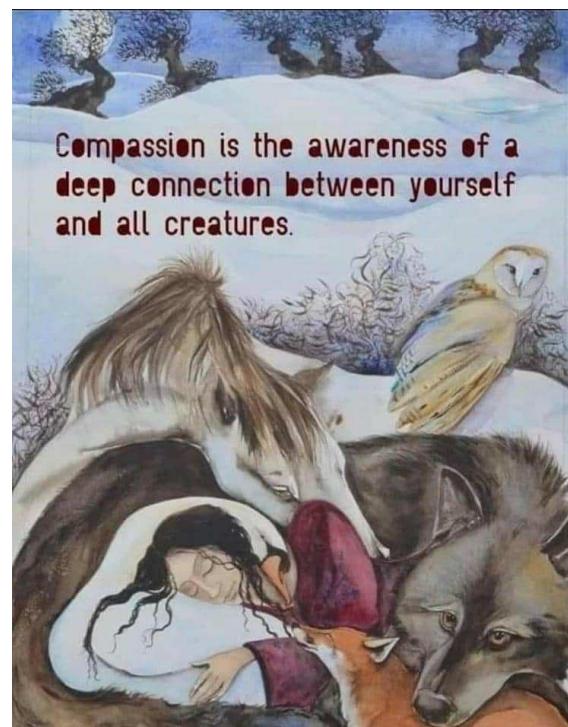
- 3 - Doug Wintersteen
- 10 - Lynn Schauer-Bewley
- 17 - Jamie Gailie
- 24 - Natalie Beilein

Altar

Janelle Dengate & Sue Villeneuve

Collection Counters

Cindy & Jerry Harrington



Coffee Hour is BACK!

Sign up to help
at church or online
(find the link on our website)



Office Hours: 5-8 pm
Tuesday and Thursday

Community Store

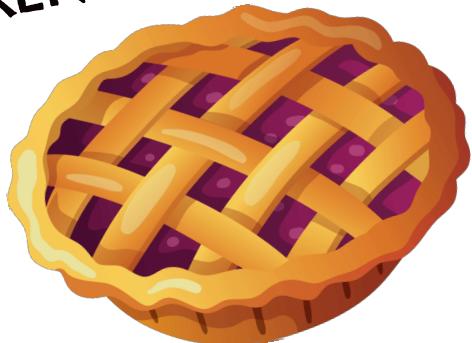
Wednesday 11 am - 4 pm
Thursday 10 pm - 4 pm
Friday 12 pm - 3 pm
Saturday 10 am - 2 pm

Calendar

September

- 3 - B&G Meeting, 9am
- 10 - Homecoming Sunday
- 12 - Choir Practice, 7pm
- 13 - Vestry, 7pm
- 16 - Fried Chicken Dinner (Takeout or Dine -In)
- 16 - Ministry Workshop, Jamestown, 10am-3pm
- 17 - Sunday School begins
- 23 - Pet Pantry, Newfane Town Hall
- 26 - Staff Meeting, 5:30pm

**DESSERTS NEEDED for
CHICKEN DINNER, PLEASE!**



**Our Pet Food Pantry
is low on cat food -
we welcome donations
of dry or wet :)**

Altar Flower Donations

If you would like to donate flowers for the Sunday Altar, please reserve your date on the Flower Chart (Narthex Bulletin Board) and submit a check to Jackie Jordan for \$50, payable to "Cindy Davis".



St. Andrew's Newsletter September 2023

Tom Villeneuve
Melissa Belcher
Pam Leibring
Jerry Harrington
Steve Clark
Nancy Pestinger
Vestry
Lynn Schauer-Bewley
Sarah Hornquist
Wardens
Deacon: Martha Farone
Rector: The Very Reverend Randi Hicks Rose
Bishop of Western New York: Rt. Rev. Sean Rose
Music Director & Organist: Joe Breckza, Jr.
Music Associate: Evan Belcher
Treasurer: Doug Wintersteen
 Sexton: Jerilyn Carnegie
Church Community Store: Cynthia Harrington
St. Andrew's Superintendant: Nancy Pestinger
Choir Librarian: Shirley Litz
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