

NETWORK NEWS

ST. ANDREW'S March—April 2022

As we enter Lent, St. Andrew's is a busy place:

Jay's Say:



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- Our outdoor Way of the Cross goes up on Ash Wednesday. The 14 stations feature the vivid abstract paintings by Norman Adams which portray the raw emotion and agonizing pain experienced by Jesus on his journey to Calvary. Each station invites us to prayer and to recognize Christ's presence in suffering. Therein lies our hope and consolation. As the agonizing scenes from Ukraine unfold on our computer and TV screens, we perceive Christ's solidarity with all the world's suffering. Each painting packs an intense emotional punch by conveying Christ's agony, but the colorful flowers that form Jesus' eyes suggest that God's love triumphs over all evil and even death itself. The final station conveys the reality of resurrection.
- Our Lent course – Find Your Voice – uses the film *The King's Speech* as a prompt to connect with God more deeply. The course will run on Sunday mornings from 11:15 - 12:30 in the Parish Hall for the first five Sundays of Lent, beginning on 6 March and ending on 3 April.

- On Sunday, 13 March, there will be a presentation on Planned Giving between our 8 and 10 o'clock Eucharists.
- On Saturday, 2 April at 5 PM, St. Andrew's hosts a community meeting with representatives from Migrant Justice who will also join us for worship on Sunday morning.
- On Palm Sunday, 10 April, everyone is invited to the launch of our Braver Angels initiative at 11:15 in the Parish Hall. Our leaders had the ingenious idea of introducing you to Braver Angels during Lent. Look out for a piece in each parish email that invites you to give up something during each week of Lent and to embrace something else. And please mark your calendars on 10 April.

Because our personal and church calendars are so full, I invite you to take time this Lent to step away from your routines and to make space for reflection, silence and prayer. Let's make Lent a departure from our regular lives where we tend to be busy, stretched too thin, unable to stop, surrounded by noise and chatter. Find a way to push "Pause" for at least a few minutes each day. When we spend time in silence and solitude, God has a way of finding us.

Parish Updates

Funeral and Graveside Services

30 January

Jack Tate

5 February

Terri Fajans-Wilcox

9 February

Marilyn Gasser



Jennifer Giles	1
William Horn	2
Donald Jefferson	2
Larry Dufault	3
Rosie Best	4
Teddy Jenkyn	9
Elizabeth Lowell	9
Phil Trussell	12
Anne Kellett	14
Katrina Wagner	15
Ellen Wassell	15
Nicole Densmore	21
Dolores Bausch	23
Deborah Ransom	23
Margaret Greenwood	24
Tobias MacLeod	24
Diane Orecchio	24
Missy Carroll	29
Gwen Place	30

Parish Birthdays



Lev Hubbard	2
Charlie Forbes	3
Jack Feyrer	5
Benjamin Greenwood	6
Ainsley Frenkiewich	10
Peter Ruth	10
Emily Kelly	16
Joseph Kealy	21
Christine Kellett	23
Ken Miller	26
Catee Hubbard	29

United Thank Offering Grants

Once all of the thank offerings are collected, the UTO Board gives them away as grants. The thank offerings that you put into your Blue Box combine with others to fund innovative mission and ministry in The Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion. UTO grants often focus on urgent human needs – meaning your individual gratitude gift helps with racial reconciliation efforts, ending poverty, and much more.

Over the next three years, the United Thank Offering, in the spirit of Matthew 25:36, will focus on areas of ministry that serve those who society has left out and left behind. Therefore, the UTO grant focus for 2023 will be on innovative mission and ministry projects addressing all aspects of the worldwide incarceration crisis, specifically:

- preventative programs and intervention;
- prisoner support outreach;
- prison reform work;
- or post-prison re-entry.

If you haven't picked up a UTO box or envelope, please do. Toss change or a bill in when you want to express your thanks for blessings in your life. Bring the total [*one check with UTO in memo would be appreciated*] to the office in October so that we may contribute all the gratitude gifts from everyone at St. Andrew's at the diocesan convention. -- Anne Hall, Diocesan UTO Representative



Père Duveaux at St. Vincent's Center, Haiti writes that our earthquake relief funds (September 2021 Outreach Offering) helped 23 families whose homes were destroyed in the 14 August earthquake. Here, you can see the results of our gift – from destruction to restoration.



The Outreach Commission meets in person on the first Thursday of even-numbered months to receive and consider suggestions for our *Last Sunday* offering. We have agreed that our efforts should be focused on humanitarian needs, both domestic and international; and we welcome suggestions from parishioners. At our meetings we discuss potential recipients and decide who among us will do the required research and the writing.

Committee members are Elizabeth Lowell, Janet Heyl, Christine Kellett, Russ Potter, Tom Rubin, Becky Rylander and Karen Zurheide. Their contact information is in the 2018 St. Andrew's Parish Directory.

A Plea from the Outreach Commission and Shelly

Because checks are sent to Outreach recipients promptly during the week following the last Sunday of the month we ask you, please, to make your gift **on or before that date**, not afterwards.

We begin alerting you to the "Last Sunday" recipient early each month and hope that this is helpful to your planning. Donating online via St. Andrew's website is a very quick, easy and timely way to contribute. Thank you.

Last Sunday Looks Ahead – 27 March ***Hero Pups***

Hero Pups is a New Hampshire-based nonprofit organization that pairs trained support dogs with military veterans and first responders throughout New England who have been diagnosed with service-related psychological challenges. The organization was founded in 2016 by Laura Barker after her son was wounded in the war in Afghanistan. Eligible recipients (Heroes) have been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), anxiety, military sexual trauma (MST), depression and other service-related mental health conditions.

The program is located on 50 acres of private land in Stratham, provided to it rent-free. By the organization's second anniversary, community members, local businesses and volunteers had come together to build a kennel and a quarantine zone for incoming dogs. In 2020, donors and volunteers helped turn an existing building into a training facility.

Hero Pups is 100% volunteer run, with no paid staff. Many of the "pups" are rescued from a network of shelters and rescue agencies, with some animals donated from reputable breeders. Temperament and health are the most important characteristics for suitable support dogs.

To date 137 support dogs have been placed with veterans and first responders. Expenses such as veterinary care, transportation, equipment, supplies, training and housing can cost upwards of \$5,000 per dog. There is no charge to the Heroes for their pups.



We ask that you consider making a Last Sunday donation in March for this very worthy organization that helps those who have given so much to protect us. As usual, your gift will be matched by anonymous St. Andrew's donors. — Janet Heyl

Please make your gift on or before 27 March for Hero Pups!

Last Sunday Offering in April – Migrant Justice ***with leaders in New London 2-3 April***

"Got milk?" Remember that catchy (and much parodied) marketing campaign by the dairy industry, complete with milk-mustachioed celebrities? That's a question for us of St. Andrew's today. Look in your fridge. Have you got milk there? Milk that you drink "straight up," or add to your coffee/tea/cocoa/smoothies, or cook with? If you do have milk, then you're likely benefiting from the labor of dairy workers who are migrants, mostly from Mexico, mostly undocumented and living in the shadows, residing quietly at the farms where they work, typically laboring under difficult conditions that they have no power to improve.

Enter Migrant Justice, founded in 2009 in response to the preventable, accidental on-the-job death of a young migrant dairy worker in Vermont. A non-profit based in Burlington, its primary program is the Milk with Dignity campaign that engages migrant dairy laborers across Vermont and the northeast, supporting and empowering them to obtain fair working and living conditions.

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Migrant Justice – continued

In 2014, Vermont dairy workers conducted an in-depth survey to document the top workplace and housing needs in the industry. These were converted into the Milk with Dignity Code of Conduct, defining the human rights essential to a dignified workplace and to fair housing. Farmworkers designed the program to get large buyers of dairy in the region to sign legally binding agreements to protect worker rights within their supply chains. Success came when Ben & Jerry's signed onto the program in 2017.

The organization's main effort since October 2019 has been to get Hannaford Brothers to sign on, to require farms in its supply chain to adhere to humane treatment of dairy workers. So far, Hannaford has not responded in spite of many contacts from Migrant Justice and thousands of touch-points from volunteers in the form of postcards, letters, phone calls, social media posts and various in-person actions.

While continuing its focus on enlisting Hannaford, Migrant Justice also supports farmworkers directly with its Teleayuda phone hotline, helping them connect with various needed services. On a statewide level, the organization lobbied to bring about Vermont legislation allowing workers to obtain driver's licenses, and more recently helped to expand access to the Dr. Dynasaur program for all pregnant women in Vermont, regardless of immigration status.

The history of migration is as old as humanity. People have always moved – for food, work, family, health, safety, security. Our Bible has a lot to say about this, including from Leviticus 19:34: "The foreigner residing among you must be treated as your native-born. Love them as yourself..." As Migrant Justice states, "Due to spiritual resources and strong community ties, faith communities have historically been at the forefront of movements for social justice... The moral weight of faith-based communities [such as St. Andrew's] can strengthen farmworkers' call for corporations to take responsibility for the unethical treatment of dairy workers and farmers." We are invited to give to the work of Migrant Justice, with our Last Sunday contributions by 24 April supporting their Milk with Dignity program.

Learn more at migrantjustice.net, including from their 2018-2019 Biennial Report and a 2020 update at migrantjustice.net/milk-with-dignity-reports-0. **Make plans to attend – and bring a friend – an informative Milk with Dignity presentation at 5 PM on Saturday, 2 April at St. Andrew's, to which the community will be invited. Hear their inspirational speakers in our worship services on 3 April.** Watch for more information on this cause in our weekly church emails throughout April. And consider nearby migrant dairy workers as you enjoy your milk. – Karen Zurheide

JUSTICIA MIGRANTE

Please make your donation for Migrant Justice – Milk with Dignity on or before 24 April!



Wardens' Words

As March begins and we enter the season of Lent (a word related to the lengthening of days – so very welcome), soon it will be Holy Week. On Good Friday we will no doubt be reminded of the seven last “words” (actually phrases) of Christ from the cross. But are you familiar with the seven last words of the church? – *We never did it that way before.*

In business, in families, in so much of life – including life in the church – being responsive, nimble and flexible can go a long way toward our contentment and longer-term success. But it's not easy! Being flexible in the face of change can be very difficult, as our plans are upended, we may be forced out of our personal comfort zones, and we have no choice but to adapt to unwelcome new circumstances.

And yet, it is wisely stated that the only true constant in life is... change! If we didn't know this already, the pandemic has certainly been teaching us as much, with its myriad postponements, cancellations, losses and other disappointments. With its requirements to be vaccinated, masked, distanced, tested. With the need for new ways of meeting and other workarounds.

Have you ever heard of the tenth beatitude? Hint: It's NOT in the Bible. *Blessed are the flexible, for they shall not be broken* [OR *they shall not be bent out of shape*]. St. Andrew's has been fortunate through the pandemic to have a flexible, creative rector (thank you, Jay!) leading a likewise flexible staff, with flexible support from the vestry and from you, our parishioners.

St. Andrew's has not been broken by the pandemic, in spite of the great challenges COVID has presented. Quite the opposite. In various new ways, we have continued worshiping, virtually and in person; committees and boards have kept meeting and doing their vital work; the choir has gone on leading us in song; we have found ways to keep learning together; and you have continued giving generously, both to the general budget and to our various Last Sunday outreach offerings.

Thankfully, in spite of the fact that many of St. Andrew's are “of a certain age” and might tend to be rather set in our ways, and in spite of the fact that as a congregation we would not likely be described as a wild and crazy bunch, we HAVE been flexible through the pandemic, and also notably through last year's significant staffing changes. Leaving aside what could be our more rigid tendencies, may we depend on the constancy we DO find in God and in our faithfulness to each other, as we continue to be flexible in response to what life brings our way, as a congregation and as individuals.

With that in mind, know that on an ongoing basis you are invited to communicate with us about what is or is not helpful to you at St. Andrew's, whether an older tradition or something newer. We will do our best to flexibly listen.

Your wardens, *Joe Daly and Karen Zurheide*

In case you missed the annual meeting slideshow, 2021 Year in Review, or if you were there but would like to spend more time viewing some of the material, Mary Eysenbach has posted it on our website. It can be found via a link on the home page at standrewsni.org. Visit the website often for a wide range of information about St. Andrew's Church, its people and our activities.

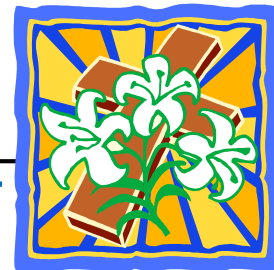
Calendar of Events

March:

- 2** (Wednesday) - Ash Wednesday, online at Washington National Cathedral, 12 noon;
drive-through imposition of ashes with holy communion, St. Andrew's driveway, 4 PM;
ecumenical service, Our Lady of Fatima, 7 PM
- 6** (Sunday) – Find Your Voice, Lenten lecture series begins (through 3 April), 11:15 AM
- 13** (Sunday) - Planned Giving presentation, 9 AM (*see p. 10*)
- 25** (Friday) - Friendly Kitchen (*see below*)
- 27** (Sunday) - Last Sunday, to benefit Hero Pups (*see p. 4*)

April:

- 2** (Saturday) - Milk with Dignity public presentation, 5 PM (*see pp. 4-5*)
- 3** (Sunday) - Migrant Justice speakers in place of sermon, 8 and 10 AM (*see pp. 4-5*)
- 10** (Sunday) - Palm Sunday; Braver Angels launch, 11:15AM (*see p. 8*)
- 14** (Thursday) - Maundy Thursday
- 15** (Friday) - Good Friday
- 17** (Sunday) - Easter, services at 5:15, 8 and 10 AM (*see below*)
- 24** (Sunday) - Last Sunday, to benefit Migrant Justice (*see pp. 4-5*)



The choir will be singing the *Hallelujah chorus* by Handel at Easter this year, and we want you!! If you're interested in singing at the 10 AM service, let Will Ogmundson know. There will be a rehearsal on 13 April at 7 PM, and a quick brush-up at 9 AM Easter morning. Don't be shy and lend us your vocal talents.

Monday to Friday 12 Noon Midday Prayer (Healing Eucharist **Thursday**)

Mondays 6 PM Meditation

Tuesdays 10 AM Craft Group

Thursdays 6 PM, Instrumentals, 7 PM Choir Rehearsal

NOTE: We currently are requiring masks and physical distancing regardless of vaccination status for indoor activities. Doors and windows will be open.

Our next visit to the **Friendly Kitchen** is Friday, **25 March**. Friendly Kitchen is one of St Andrew's longest running outreach projects. The kitchen has one purpose -- to feed the hungry. Everyone is welcome, no questions or qualifications.



Let Janet Heyl know if you would like to help.



**Help Re-Stock the KLS
Community Food Pantry**

March: Cereal

April: Hearty soups and stews

Paper towels, toilet paper, coffee (regular, decaf and instant), peanut butter and jelly, cake and brownie mixes and monetary donations are always welcome.

Why Braver Angels?



My own formative years were in a fishbowl as a “preacher’s kid” during the Civil Rights and Vietnam War period – a preview of today’s polarized world. With a focus on social justice, my father spoke out publicly in favor of school bussing while my mother, a musician and author, fearlessly espoused feminist views. At the same time, a beloved relative who in the 1920s had witnessed social disintegration in China and resented being cut off from friends by Mao expressed go-slow views about social change – yet he always offered warmth and a joyful willingness to “mix it up” in conversations over dinner. I learned to hold a view while accepting ambiguity and uncertainty, as these discourses were always bounded by trust and mutual regard.

You may have had similar experiences and rue the souring of discourse that has leached from the public sphere even into our closest relationships. Our shared culture supports the divide, with the whole of life seemingly portrayed in win-lose terms.

In this environment, it’s hard to hear the still, small voice that our faith teaches us to listen for – or, if we do hear it, to find ways that magnify it for the benefit of others. When Bishop Rob and Jay said to “listen up” about Braver Angels, that got my attention. Braver Angels offers a form of re-training in how to converse with respect with those who hold views that we may not like. One part of this is to drop the expectation that we need to persuade someone to change their mind – an extension of our win-lose culture! – and to substitute curiosity and trust in a *process* that may change both speaker and hearer. It’s like learning to walk again and is vital and necessary for the recovery of hope.

St. Andrew’s Braver Angels leadership team is preparing for our first event for the congregation. You’ll hear more about this during Lent. Meanwhile, please put Palm Sunday, 10 April after the 10 AM service on your calendar! – *Woody Canaday*

Introducing St. Andrew’s Braver Angels leadership team:



David Balford: A resident of Slope ‘n’ Shore in New London with my wife Bethany since 2018, I am spending my retirement active in the many learning and volunteer opportunities available in this area. An active writer, I am a member of the Literary Arts Guild of the Center for the Arts (CFA), participate in two writer’s groups and volunteer time at various CFA art exhibits and literary presentations while also participating in many adult education courses through Adventures in Learning. I share a passion for music and radio programs with friends equally interested in these mediums and spend hours in my home “studio” recording and listening to a wide variety of music and streaming radio in addition to reading works from my collection of historical novels, books on politics and best sellers.

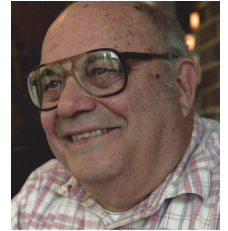
Woody Canaday: I’ve been coming to Lake Sunapee since Cynthia and I were married at St. James’ Church in Burkehaven, Sunapee. For three decades, we were members of Christ Church, Greenwich, Connecticut, and I worked in consulting to U.S. and foreign banks, involving extensive travel and business development in Canada, Europe and Asia. In 2017, we moved to New London and joined St. Andrew’s. I’ve taken courses at OSHER Lifelong Learning Institute and Adventures in learning (AIL), taught at OSHER, participate in Faith and Issues discussions (addictive!), and work on St. Andrew’s Green Committee. I enjoy cycling adventures, rowing, hiking and winter sports. In summer, we attend services at St. James, where Cynthia and I are part of the committee managing the summer chapel and rectory.





Jennifer Giles: I returned to the Kearsarge area in December of 2012, and rejoined the St. Andrew's community, initially by singing with the choir after an almost 30-year hiatus. In addition to singing, I served five years as a KREM Steward, and helped bring our Music & Memory program to life. You also may know me from other efforts in town, including my ministry in musical therapy for Alzheimer's patients. I am an avid baker, reader and gardener. Since we moved to our new home in 2017, I have been expanding my garden borders, planted an orchard, and am trying to convince my fledgling grapevines that they are on a hill in Tuscany. I am hoping to bring my decades of experience as a corporate trainer to help facilitate our Braver Angels gatherings, and lend my voice in the desire to help us all bring forth respectful communication.

Peter Ruth: I was born in Scarsdale, New York, and was baptized there at St. James the Less. I grew up as a member of and was confirmed at St. Joseph of Arimathea Episcopal Church in Elmsford. I attended the Darrow School, University of North Carolina, and served in the U.S. Army as an officer after graduating from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Honorably discharged in 1965, I embarked on a 37-year fashion merchandising retail career. When Mary and I retired in 2011, with memories of many lovely vacations on Squam Lake, we settled in New London. The first time we attended St. Andrew's, I felt like I had come home. I am past Treasurer and member of the vestry here and enjoy skiing and travels in Europe as well as political discourse. I was drawn to Braver Angels because I see the political divide in this country as our #1 problem.



Jeannie Sperry: I moved to New Hampshire one year ago, after stepping down from full time work as an interdisciplinary pain psychologist in Minnesota. My husband and I wanted to move to New England to enjoy the mountains and lakes and nearby ocean and to be closer to family on the east coast. We settled in Grantham, and soon joined St. Andrew's online until we could begin attending services in person. I served on the vestry of our last two churches and was seeking more involvement in the church and community when I learned about Braver Angels. I hope to use my collaboration skills and my passion for teaching to further the mission of Braver Angels, and to increase compassionate and respectful interactions despite differences.



Penelope Whitman: I joined the St. Andrew's community in October 2021 after coming to New Hampshire in 2017 to work with UNH Cooperative Extension as a community and economic development field specialist. In this capacity, I am working closely with Sullivan County leadership and community members on a destination development initiative to build positive perception and awareness, both internally and externally, of the Sugar River Region as a place rich in natural, historical, creative and entrepreneurial assets. Concurrently, I am working on my doctorate in UNH's interdisciplinary program in natural resources and environmental studies from the human/community perspective and have a master's in sustainable destination management from The George Washington University. Before my work with Extension, I served with the U.S. Peace Corps in Micronesia as a sustainable tourism policy specialist for the Republic of Palau. I was drawn to working with the Braver Angels Initiative from my perspective as a community facilitator and educator and hope to support new opportunities for listening and understanding through the Braver Angels approach. I live in North Sutton with my Welsh Corgi-Australian Cattle dog Pippa.



A Note on Planned Giving

In Jay's letter to us on 30 November, he described the formation of the St. Andrew's Legacy Society in conjunction with our Planned Giving Program. That program is now underway and we hope that each of us will give serious consideration to participating.

If each of us has done his or her homework, we will have created a will designating the distribution of our worldly wealth. That wealth may be grand or modest but our wishes on its distribution will ensure that our goals are met and save considerable stress on those that we leave behind. A normal tendency might be to leave a significant part or all of it to our heirs to do with as they wish.

I'm not suggesting that we not do this but I am suggesting that a piece of that heritage, left to St. Andrew's, will ensure that the Church can continue to operate and meet the spiritual needs of its members while also ensuring that sufficient funds exist to allow us to meet our obligation to the communities that we serve. That's called outreach and it comes in many forms. I think we do a good job with our outreach funds. The Legacy Society will create a vehicle that ensures that effort will continue and expand.

We'll hear more about Planned Giving in the weeks and months and years ahead – including the most tax-efficient ways of providing for our heirs and for St. Andrew's. Speaking personally, I like the idea of knowing that even if individuals were to end up frittering away my funds, part of my legacy will be safely invested in the ministry of St. Andrew's for future generations. –

George Jamieson



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What Is Safe Church?

The Safe Church Program of the Episcopal Church of New Hampshire has three components -- policies, training and background checks.

The Episcopal Church is committed to fostering communities and congregations that are safe spaces for all people. The goal is to have activities free from any harassment, bullying, abuse or exploitation. The Model Policies for the protection of children, youth and vulnerable adults of The Episcopal Church were adopted by the diocese and in turn by the Vestry of St. Andrew's in 2019. Church leaders throughout the diocese are responsible for knowing and following them. The policies may be found on the diocesan website, <https://www.nhepiscopal.org/safe-church>.

There is a new training platform, Praesidium Academy, in which there are three new courses that are specific to the Episcopal Church and its policies. They contain videos from Presiding Bishop Curry and others. Anyone who is taking the training for the first time is asked to start with the new courses. They are required viewing for renewing training in 2022.

Safe background checks are required for church employees and any volunteers who are working with youth, home visitors and church leaders. They must be completed every five years. Should you have questions regarding Safe Church, please contact me. If I don't have the answer, I will reach out to the Diocesan Safe Church Officer, Kelly Sundberg Seaman. -- *Anne Hall, Safe Church Minister*

FROM DEEP ROOTS NEW LIFE

By the time you read this, you will have seen or heard three invitations (Jay's weekly parish emails and Sunday announcements, at two-week intervals) to view videos that address initiatives which focus on the development, building, and support of *people* – developing clergy and lay leaders, and evolving, robust worship communities within the diocese of New Hampshire. Our discernment into this proposed capital campaign will include an additional three videos through mid-April.

So far you have been invited to watch

- Bishop Rob introduce the campaign and been asked to consider what challenges you imagine the Bishop faces when wanting to support or strengthen new or existing ministries
- The Rev. Kate Harmon Siberine speak to us about the “forward thinking” Diocese of NH and been asked to consider how supporting missional communities outside of the traditional church context might enhance who we are as the Episcopal church in New Hampshire
- Greg Baker, Curate at Church of the Good Shepherd, speak about the benefits of the Bishop's Curates Fund -- to NH congregations and to curates themselves seeking to do the work of God. Have you considered how adding a curate to our church's staff might help strengthen ministries in our congregation?



In future weeks we will be invited to hear from

- The Rev. Colin Chapman, rector at St. Peter's in Londonderry, speaking about the Ministerial Development fund and how it can create energy in a congregation and broaden its reach in the wider community
- Fred Chisholm, first-year student at the School for Ministry, who describes his reasons for selecting this unique program and the opportunities for students and the church.
- The Rev. Nancy Vogele at St. Matthew's, Goffstown, as she explains a professional coach is someone to come alongside a priest with a set of tools and perspectives to help the priest bring their best to a community of faith.

Each of these videos will have new topics for us to consider and you need not wait for the bi-weekly invitation as all can be found at <https://www.givingsites.com/deeproots/our-plan.php>. It is important that you share your response(s) to these thought-provoking ticklers via the “Share Your Thoughts” link at the bottom of the page so that the diocese can fully discern how to proceed with this capital campaign devoid of brick-and-mortar projects.

Faith and Issues continues to meet via Zoom on Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 10:30. Alternately reading and discussing faith-based books with issue-based ones, we often find aspects of one type in the other.

In early March we will wrap-up *How to Read the Bible and Still Be a Christian* by John Dominic Crossan, take a break for two weeks and then resume meeting on 26 March. Our next issue-based book can be found on St. Andrew's website under Learn. Interested? Please contact me. -- Katrina Wagner

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Mike Quinn (expires Jan. 2023)

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Chris Heyl

Nonie Reynders

Chuck Thompson

Term Expires Jan. 2024

Morris Edwards

Alice Perry, Clerk

Linda Potter

Term Expires Jan. 2025

Billy Kelly

Claire Pace

Russ Register

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Term Expires Jan. 2023

Pat Goodwin

Karen Shepherd

Term Expires Jan. 2025

JoAnn Hicks

Barbara Smith

Term Expires Jan. 2024

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Susan Schweizer, alternate

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