

NETWORK NEWS

ST. ANDREW'S November—December 2020

Jay's Say:

When a priest is installed as Rector of a parish in the Church of England, they are entrusted with “the cure of souls” of the people residing in the church’s catchment area.

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I surprised Vestry members at our last meeting. Instead of proceeding to the business at hand after offering a brief opening prayer, I asked them each to respond to this question: “How is it with your soul?”

The responses were revealing. In a word, we are struggling.

Perhaps more than ever, people need pastoral support, and yet COVID-19 prevents me from safely visiting people in their homes. We are careful in our household, but Asher teaches fourth grade in Antrim, Toby attends school and plays on two soccer teams, and Kate works part-time at Spring Ledge Farm around her online UNH courses. They wear masks and try to keep physical distance, but their interactions are many, and not all of their friends are as careful as they are. The implication is that I could be an asymptomatic carrier of COVID-19 at any time. And so as much as I’d love to draw close for a conversation in your home, it’s possible that I’d infect your body as I seek to care for your soul.

As the weather makes outdoor driveway visits more difficult, I have invested in a new pastoral tool. Yesterday I bought a portable, smokeless fire pit. If you’d like to chat over the dancing flames of a campfire, there will be a chair waiting for you on our church terrace. Just give me a call or ping me an email.



Psalm 23 has been a source of strength for thousands of years, and I recommend it now.

When we feel isolated and alone . . . *The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.*

When we are tired and confused . . . *He makes me lie down in green pastures; he leads me beside still waters;*

When we are worn out with worry . . . *He restores my soul. He leads me in the right paths for his name’s sake.*

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Parish Updates

Burials

9 September

Donald MacDowell

17 October

Brenda "Taffy" Beckman



Parish Birthdays



Don Boxwell	3	Devun Jevne	2
Wendy Sloan	3	Betty Buzby	4
Gene Venable	3	Patrick Jenkyn	5
John MacLeod	5	Betsy Horn	6
Ayla Frenkiewich	7	Elizabeth Kellett	6
Pat Hall	9	Carolyn Lockhart	6
Donald Catino	11	Marni Eaton	7
Pam Morland	12	Leni Gillespie	7
Yvonne Kun	14	JoAnn Hicks	7
Clare Bennett	16	Ben Greenbaum	10
Allen Ivey	19	Bethany Greenbaum	10
Mark Kellett	19	Nancy MacLeod	11
Sam Kelly	19	Emory Sanders	11
Susan Eslick	20	Michael Salo	13
Jean Halloran	22	Charlie Tirrell	13
Karen Shepherd	22	Alice Perry	14
David Crandall	23	Emelia Potter	15
Jim Ransom	23	Mary Eysenbach	19
Joanne Schuyler	23	Marilyn Paradis	19
Chris Major	29	Patricia Harris	24
		Bill Morgan	24
		Judy Ackroyd	25
		David Spina	25
		Cynthia Marshall	28

Jay's say, continued

When we are sick or afraid of losing those we love . . . *Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I fear no evil; for you are with me; your rod and your staff comfort me.*

When we feel hemmed in by difficulties . . . *You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies; you anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.*

In the face of trouble and even in the teeth of death . . . *Surely goodness and mercy will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord my whole life long.*

The Outreach Commission meets the first Thursday of each month at 5 PM (subject to change) 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, Becky Rylander, Greg Vogt, Janet Heyl, Christine Kellett and Karen Zurheide. Their contact information is in the 2018 St. Andrew's Parish Directory.

Please see p. 6 for *Last Sunday* offering for November. There will be no Last Sunday offering in December.



Engaging Families at St. Andrew's —Aaron Jenkyn—

In the last few weeks, I have found myself overwhelmed with the weight of the upcoming election and with the continued racial and economic injustices throughout our nation. After months, weeks, years (a lifetime even) of reading books, and watching the news, and having conversations with people who agreed with me, I could see that none of this was leading to a change in my heart or in the world, and it was exhausting. Like many of you, I have tried to engage friends across difference on political issues, but overwhelmingly my experience has been that people (including me) have made up their minds and nothing is going to change them. Not only have our hearts been hardened to rational political discourse across party lines, but we've accepted the collateral damage that shows up in the form of fractured friendships and family relationships, and places of faith and work where important issues of equality and social justice and public safety can't even be discussed because they are so heavily politicized.

So in the lead up to the election, I made a conscious decision to shut off my TV, limit my news intake, and to actively seek out conversations with people who I knew had very different life experiences and political persuasions from me. I did this as a way to shift my thoughts and energy away from the election towards the afterward. My intent was not to actively discuss politics, or point out our differences, but to listen and to engage with my neighbors as just that, neighbors. There have been errands run for friends, phone calls to check in on neighbors and afternoons helping neighbors out just because there was a chore that needed to be done. These interactions, many of them online or on the phone, but also in person, through a mask with heaps of hand sanitizer, have given me hope. I don't presume to have changed minds, but I know at least one heart has been changed, because I can feel it in me.

We've all made our positions clear, yelling at each other from across the aisle hasn't helped, but we continue to do it. In a few short days we will cast our votes, and then what? How do we begin to rebuild our relationships and heal the heart wounds of this nation? There are a lot of answers to this question, and many of you are actively working for non-profits and participating in social justice work and I have no doubt that most of us will be lobbying our newly elected leaders in one way or another, whoever they are, but how do we do this work in our own backyards when our relationships are so fractured? Perhaps the answer is as simple as this: **love your neighbor**. Love your neighbor no matter who they are. Love your neighbor, even (especially) when they are hard to love. Offer to run an errand for someone who is homebound, bake a pie for the neighbor you've never met, help your neighbor rake up her leaves, even though you have to rake around her Trump sign to do it. Or perhaps you could help stack your neighbors firewood, even if you have to do it watching his Biden/Harris flag blowing in the wind. No questions, no debate, and for a time, no politics. It's not easy, it's not supposed to be, but it's the way of love. One neighbor at a time, we can begin to heal the heart wounds of this nation, by healing our relationships in our own backyard, and in those simple acts of neighborly love I suspect something sacred will emerge. Indeed, as Jesus demonstrated in countless interactions, God is quite likely to show up in the space between us when we share our lives and our stories with each other, and having lived in New England all my life, I am confident that a rake, a rocking chair on a front porch and a telephone are all the tools you need to share stories with your neighbor!

See "A Prayer for Human Family, p. 8

The Wardens' Words:

The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted our lives in more ways than one can keep track of. This is equally true of your Episcopal Church of Saint Andrew. Historically, the church offered the traditional Sunday morning in-person services followed by the coffee hour giving all the opportunity to follow Jesus in the way of love as well as have social time with friends.

Pandemic guidelines and restrictions have significantly limited Saint Andrew's capability to offer the traditional in-person worship opportunities. Currently, we can now offer that type of worship one Sunday a month. Twice a month, we offer pre-recorded virtual services followed by a virtual Coffee Hour. These virtual services are proof that we have been truly blessed by the addition of Jack Barben as our Music Director. These services masterfully blend the Gospel with beautiful music complemented by appropriate photography and artwork. On a typical broadcast, the Saint Andrew's virtual choir complements the service with appropriate hymns and songs. When you listen to the choir you can only wonder how Jack can masterfully blend the individual recorded voices of 10 to 15 choir members into a choir presentation that sounds just like you were present in church. On the fourth Sunday, we are blessed with an "InSpirit" service created by Jay, Aaron and Jack that is both crisp and compelling. *(Please also see p. 11.)*

As you can imagine, the two pre-recorded virtual services and the new "InSpirit" service are proving to be much more labor intensive than our budget for 2020 assumed. As one must assume that the COVID-19 restrictions will be with us well into 2021, we are hopeful that our members will recognize the need for increased funding.

As you consider your 2021 pledge to Saint Andrew's, we encourage you to review some of our recent offerings. Shown below are the links to three samples:

"Jack's Genius Meets Peter Bloch's Camera" (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ah5SleyShsc&feature=youtu.be>) *Note: this is a part of the 18 October service, below.*

"The 18 October Virtual Service" (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zNixUerveL8>)

"The 25 October **InSpirit** Service" (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d4_uHo92MOQ&t=0s)

*With Saint Andrew and all our companions in faith,
we are learning to follow Jesus in the way of love.*

— Bruce Avery and Marni Eaton

Buildings and Grounds

In spite of the coronavirus still with us, work on our building and grounds continues. Thanks to Harvey Best and others, removal of the upper sanctuary Plexiglas panels was done as they had become a hazard and were coming apart. At its October meeting the Vestry approved installation of a reflective film on the interior lantern to provide the same or improved insulation.

The two new propane furnaces have been installed and are operating efficiently with less of a carbon footprint. Both first floor bathrooms have been repaired and repainted with the Art Committee planning some final decor work. Last but not least our shed is about to get a new roof this fall and outside painting continues. — Chris Heyl

FROM OUR DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

"I can teach you nothing. You can only teach yourself. I can only show you things."

We are reading Victor Wooten's book, *The Music Lesson: A Spiritual Search for Growth through Music* as a choir this fall/winter. The book is in the form of a novel and in the first chapter, a mysterious teacher (Michael) shows up at a struggling musician's house. The student asks Michael, "What can you teach me?" His reply: "I can teach you nothing. You can only teach yourself. I can only show you things." This is quite a statement and I think it would be nice to explore it a little bit together, not just as an idea, but as something we can put into practice.

I've always loved languages and throughout my life I've studied quite a few. I took Spanish in high school, studied Koine Greek, German, and French in college, and recently have been learning Tibetan. In spite of all of this study, I'm really not able to speak any of these languages with folks and frankly can hardly remember many words. Perhaps many of you may have had a similar experience? Many experience the same thing in music. In spite of years and years of studying a particular instrument, when asked to play a song, most are unable to play anything on the spot unless they have their music with them and they have been practicing. I think it's fair to ask, "Why is this such a common experience?"

A little later in the story, Michael asks the student how old he was when he became fluent in English. The student answers, "Around 4 or 5." This is quite an interesting thing to think about, because this is more or less the experience of all of us - we all learned our native language and we did it without any teachers. Michael queries the student why he was able to learn English so early and yet he's been playing music for four times that long and still can't do it very well. The student doesn't have an answer and so Michael gives it to him - **jamming**. When we were little ones, we never worried about practice, or learning vocabulary, grammar or taking tests to get good grades. We jammed. All of the master English speakers around us (i.e., everyone over the age of 5) jammed with us and we were able to explore the sounds and rhythms of our language in a world of play with a huge array of masters. This is how we learned the language so fast and so well.

This is a profound insight and one that I've been pondering and exploring for the last 12 years since I first read this book and spent time with Victor Wooten at his music/nature camps. I've found through my own experience as a teacher and as a student, that this method works. Not only is it much more enjoyable for the learner, they also learn much faster, and truly bring the music inside of them. My most recent exploration with this was with the children at St. Luke's Episcopal Church where I ran the Creative Kids Music Project. We spent our time together jamming and in a very short time we were making very cool music as part of our liturgies, real music that reached the hearts of those who were present.

You might be wondering - well, what does this really look like? For the Creative Kids Project, we had around six to eight kids every week and we would jam together primarily on the most accessible instruments - xylophones and drums - and then we would branch out and explore improvising with all of the other instruments - pianos, synths, violins, guitars, melodicas, trumpets, etc. There was no music to look at, no theoretical discussions - we just played. This worked really well; and yet, I think the main limitation was only having "master jammer" (myself) to jam with. What if we had three or four professional musicians together to jam? I actually had been doing this for some years with my piano students in place of the traditional piano recital. I discovered that this was, by far, when my students made the biggest leaps, *Continued on p. 10*

Last Sunday Looks Ahead – 29 November

Clinique Saint Esprit

Generosity changes things, beginning with us.

As we familiarize ourselves with the facts about Clinique Saint Esprit in Croix des Bouquets (Cross of Flowers), Haiti, please take a moment to ponder our *Outreach Offering* since May of 2018: \$162,477, in addition to the \$12,000 distributed annually by the Rector and Vestry. \$162,477 to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, welcome the stranger, visit the prisoner, for this is precisely what we are doing with our gift. As we live into Christ's words in the 25th chapter of Matthew, we are changing other lives as well as our own. Our giving draws us more deeply into the heart of God as well as knowing the joy of doing His will. In these difficult days of both division and isolation, may we continue to be blessed and be a blessing to others.

Our generosity certainly changes lives at Clinique Saint Esprit! Imagine the skilled gentle hands of pediatrician Dr. Moise as she examines and treats an aching child. Our giving helps to make her healing work possible. And, her \$18,000 salary, which we help to pay, nurtures an extended family. Haitian unemployment is dangerously high, and every person with a paying job helps to support other family members and friends.

The staff of 31 physicians, nurses, therapists, midwives, and dentists treat nearly 50,000 people a year on a budget of \$250,000. Our own Claire Pace and Kathleen Rusnak "discovered" the Clinique in 2011, and St. Andrew's has been contributing since 2012. This steadfast outpouring of generosity has ensured the health care of neighborhood children, who also take advantage of the Clinique-built soccer field across the road. The Clinique's obvious care for the neighborhood is repaid by the neighborhood's protective attitude toward Clinique and staff.

Haiti's lack of medical care infrastructure means that so much of what we take for granted here in the U.S. is routinely unavailable there. By providing primary care, neonatal and baby wellness clinics, dental health, and cataract surgery, Clinique Saint Esprit makes a difference in 1,000 lives weekly. St. Andrew's support, matched generously and anonymously, is part of that healing difference. Please remember Clinique Saint Esprit with your *Last Sunday Outreach Offering* on 29 November, the last such offering in this 2020 calendar year. – Elizabeth Lowell



Please note that there will not be an Outreach Last Sunday offering in December.

St. Andrew's annual **Blessing of the Animals** was held on the Town Green on 3 October amidst clouds and sunshine and spectacular foliage.



About 30 people attended with dogs of **all shapes and sizes** standing in a large circle to participate in a brief prayer service



led by Jay in honor not only of all animals but also the deeply held beliefs of St. Francis and Albert Schweitzer.



It is always a lovely experience; even the dogs all seem to understand what is going on and quiet right down as Jay prays individually with them and their owners at the end of the service. All know they are welcome in God's Kingdom! – *Wendy Sloan and Fifi Mitchell*



What's New at St. Andrew's Thrift Shop?



Lots! After a successful run of outside sales during the summer, we are now open inside since early October, and all is well. We are able to open windows for air circulation. We limit shoppers to just three at a time, we question all customers about their connection to Covid-19, and we don't allow clothes to be tried on. Volunteers and customers are required to wear masks. And thanks to Harvey and Rosie Best, we have sneeze shields at the counter. The shop is open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11 AM to 1 PM.

The shop has been revitalized and reorganized into a modern boutique-like place for customers to find great bargains in an appealing way for very reasonable prices. We have new racks to display all of our items. Sound interesting to you? Well, please stop and see for yourself. Then, we ask that you might consider becoming a volunteer in the shop for only two hours a week. Contact Jackie Thompson if you're interested. Please also consider donating lightly used women's and children's clothing, especially cold weather clothes for children, when the shop is open. We can't accept household items at this time. All proceeds benefit parish outreach programs and could use your support. Thank you in advance. -- *The Thrift Shop Team*



Faith and Issues

When the Faith and Issues group meets each Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30 we alternate reading and discussing books that are primarily *Faith* based with ones that are primarily *issue* based.

On 31 October we began reading *The First Paul – Reclaiming the Radical Visionary Behind the Church's Conservative Icon* by Marcus J. Borg and John Dominic Crossan. Subsequent assignments are 7 November, chapters 3 & 4; 14 November, chapters 5 & 6; and 21 November chapter 7 & Epilogue. Current reading is also posted on the church website under the "Learn" tab.

We've decided to wait until after the election to choose our next *issue* based book. We are a lively group and hope you will consider joining us regularly or simply attend for a particular book.

Questions? Suggestions? Contact Katrina Wagner to be added to our mailing list for our meetings on Zoom. – *Katrina Wagner*

A PRAYER FOR HUMAN FAMILY

O God, you made us in your own image and redeemed us through Jesus your Son: Look with compassion on the whole human family; take away the arrogance and hatred which infect our hearts; break down the walls that separate us; unite us in bonds of love; and work through our struggle and confusion to accomplish your purposes on earth; that, in your good time, all nations and races may serve you in harmony around your heavenly throne; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

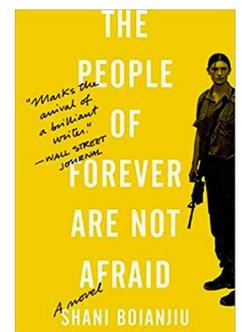
Reel and Novel Theology

Novel Theology discussion in November falls on Veterans Day, and Jay has chosen *The People of Forever Are Not Afraid* by Shani Boianjiu, a novel about three Israeli teenagers and their time in the Israel Defense Forces. We also meet in December this year to discuss the film "Joyeux Noel" (Merry Christmas).



Mark your calendars for 11 November and 9 December at 7 PM, and watch for the Zoom link in parish emails.

Please keep in mind that the titles we choose – book or film – are meant to shape our understanding of ideas like love, compassion, forgiveness, redemption; in other words, those markers we encounter in following Christ.



Calendar of Events

November

- 1, 15 and 29** (Sunday) – St. Andrew's own pre-recorded virtual worship, 9 AM and on demand
8 (Sunday) – In-Person Eucharist, 8 & 10 AM, livestreamed at 8 AM and on demand
11 (Wednesday) – Novel Theology, 7 PM (*see p. 8*)
22 (Sunday) – InSpirit celebrates St. Andrew, 9 AM and on demand
27 (Friday) - Friendly Kitchen (*below*)
29 (Sunday) - Last Sunday, benefits Clinique Saint Esprit (*see p. 6*)

December:

- 6** (Sunday) – In-Person Eucharist, 8 & 10 AM, livestreamed at 8 AM and on demand
9 (Wednesday) - Reel Theology, 7 PM (*see p. 8*)
13 (Sunday) – St. Andrew's own pre-recorded virtual worship, 9 AM and on demand
20 (Sunday) – InSpirit observes Fourth Sunday in Advent
21 (Monday) – Yule, liturgical celebration of winter solstice, 7 PM
(below)
24 (Thursday) – Virtual Christmas service for All Ages, 6 PM and on demand
27 (Sunday) – Watch for a parish email with information about planned worship on this day



Join us for the second of four annual seasonal services. **Yule** takes place online at the winter solstice, 21 December, at 7 PM in collaboration with St. Luke's in Renton, WA and St. Andrew's in San Diego, CA. Watch for a link to the YouTube presentation in a future parish email.



Our next visit to **Friendly Kitchen** will be Friday, **27 November**. We are waiting for their decision to see if we will be serving inside or continue with takeout. In September Nola Jordan, JoAnn Hicks and Janet and Chris Heyl prepared a delicious chicken pot pie, apple salad and corn bread dinner for about 70 grateful diners. – *Judy Ackroyd*



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

November: Cereal

December: 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.

From Our Director of Music, continued

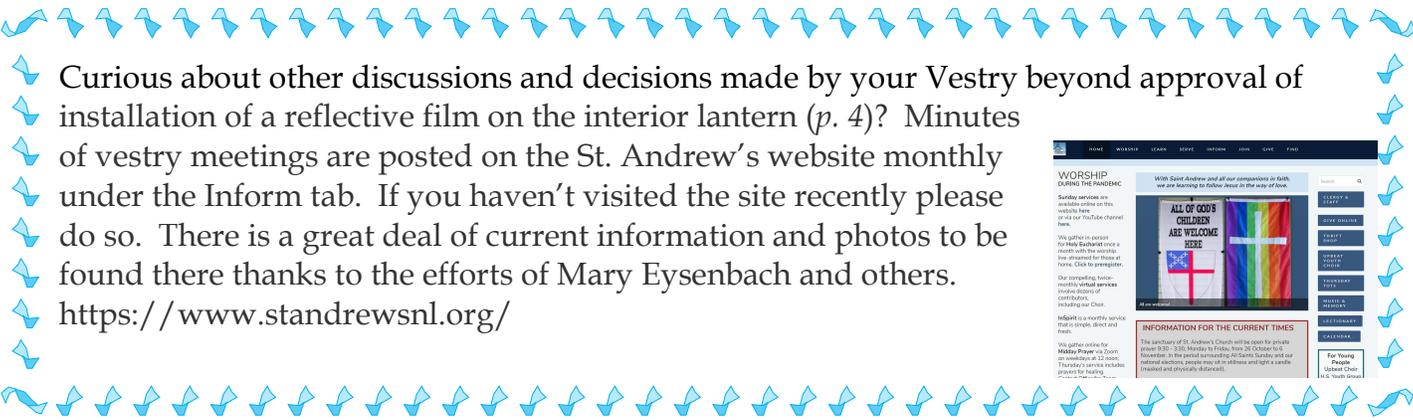
in spite of it only being a few minutes of actual playing. Doing it a few times (when funds were available) with the Creative Kids group was even more extraordinary. For me, personally, these sessions were as fun and moving as any music I've ever made, and I don't say that lightly as I've been blessed with a huge array of phenomenal music-making experiences in my life. It demonstrated that this isn't just some nice philosophy, but actually something that can be done and experienced quickly and without much difficulty. I'm exploring how we're going to make this happen here, but you can bet it'll have as many pro musicians as we can get, lots of instruments, and lots of jamming.

Where to start? UpBeat Newport. If all goes well, this January. But it's also my vision that St. Andrew's one day has a venue where children and adults can learn by jamming with pros. This kind of learning isn't just for kids - it's for everyone. And it isn't just for beginners - it is equally helpful for any level of musician. I hope that all of you who want to make music, on any level, will consider being a part of these music projects. I hope that some of you will dream that dream with me so that we might have, right here, many wonderful and exciting opportunities for all people to really get into and experience the depth and fullness of music. I can't do this alone. I need all of your help. So, I write this with the intention that you might capture a whiff of this vision. That it might inspire you to learn music and to support others to do the same. — Jack Barben



Christmas at Sea

For more than 100 years volunteers have been knitting and crocheting gifts for mariners who can be miles away from home during the holidays. St. Andrew's is sending a package with 30 hats and 19 scarves as our donation this year. Many thanks for all who contributed. This is an ongoing project so keep knitting. Patterns can be found at the Christmas at Sea website (<https://seamenschurch.org/christmas-at-sea>).



Curious about other discussions and decisions made by your Vestry beyond approval of installation of a reflective film on the interior lantern (p. 4)? Minutes of vestry meetings are posted on the St. Andrew's website monthly under the Inform tab. If you haven't visited the site recently please do so. There is a great deal of current information and photos to be found there thanks to the efforts of Mary Eysenbach and others. <https://www.standrewsnl.org/>



InSpirit



If you missed this first unique service on 25 October – to be presented once each month – please visit our YouTube channel at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d4_uHo92MOQ&t=0s.

The next InSpirit services are slated for 22 November, St. Andrew's Day and 20 December, the fourth Sunday in Advent. Jay, Jack and Aaron are to be commended for their efforts in creating such compelling worship different from traditional liturgy.

Art Committee Update

Thank you to those who have responded to the questionnaire sent in mid-October asking for you to identify in various parts of the church building those art items you cherish, that seem to you to match the intended function of the space; and if there are any specific items you would like, or would not like, to be changed or removed. We will review all the responses and keep them in mind as we continue our meetings and discussions about art objects as well as the overall aesthetic experience produced by art and architecture.



Since our last report bulletin boards in the parish hall are now empty – except for the one with photos of our church family -- and discussion is under way for a rotating art display to enhance the space once we are able to return to the building on a regular basis. We continue to consider options for hangings on bathroom walls and are also reviewing possible alternatives to the present name-tag display.

We are most thankful for Ann Feeley-Kieffer's donation of an angel in pink Portuguese marble (*photo at right by committee member Suza Lambert Bowser*), a gift Annie made to St. Andrew's as she prepares to move west to live with her sons. Her late husband Will Kieffer's work hangs at the back of the choir as well as on the outside wall facing the memorial garden and we are blessed by his and her creativity and generosity. — *Alice Perry*

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