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The Gift of Music: Introducing Chris Bingham

We are so excited to welcome our new Director of Music Ministries, Christopher Bingham, and his family to St. Andrew's in January. Chris introduces himself to us in the following article.

When I found the St. Andrew's job description online, it looked like it was written specifically for me. During the interview process, it felt like it was God's direction for me to take this job, and I found the people of St. Andrew's to be gracious and likeminded, holding the best qualities of what I associate with Episcopalians: friendliness, good humor, intellectualism, and a visible spiritual identity.

Since my first piano lessons at age five, I have felt a special calling to the pursuit of music. Raised in a mostly secular family, it was not until college that I discovered the joy of church music. Since that time (about 8 years) I have had many musical experiences that connect me with the wonder and mystery of the divine. I am regarded as a musician that successfully combines passion, drama, rhetoric, and attention to detail to deliver performances that inspire listeners of all backgrounds. I love to perform, and you will regularly find me practicing away, but I would say that my greatest strength is in my ability to help others develop stronger musical ability and even artistry. I believe in the people I work with, and strive to "meet you where you are."



My greatest joy outside of music is my family, and when I'm not working, we like to go on lots of adventures. My wife Hannah and I have a beautiful baby daughter named Lola. She is the most special thing in our lives and we are thrilled to be raising her in such a cultural and beautiful location. We love to be in nature, go to museums and events, eat really good food, and stay in and watch surreal movies. I am also an avid skier and whitewater enthusiast.

I was raised in the small arts community of Ashland, Oregon, which hosts the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. It was a lovely place to grow up, but very isolated (5 hours from both San Francisco and Portland, respectively). It has been the desire of my family to raise Lola in a place with more opportunities. We have been looking to relocate for some time now, and the process can be rather daunting. With so much to offer, the San Diego area seems like a perfect place to call home.

I am looking forward to meeting all of you and I hope you take the time to speak with me when you get a chance. I feel assured that the community atmosphere at St. Andrew's will be a great fit for me and can't wait to be there!

Here We Come A-Caroling

Meet Chris Bingham (via Skype) on Sunday, December 20 at a Christmas Carol Sing-along following the 10 a.m. service. Hot cocoa and coffee will be provided--bring a favorite Christmas treat or cookie to share!

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Letter from the Rector: Try Small Steps

Dear friends in Christ,

The theme of this issue is "Gifts of the Spirit," so I want to express my gratitude for a gift I received during the month of October. As a part of my clergy benefits through the Episcopal Church Pension Group, I attended CREDO, which is a week-long clergy retreat filled with fellowship, renewal, and rejuvenation. Each day is chock full of exercises and conversations designed to help clergy remember who we are in our ministries, and, hopefully, bring into awareness ways to care for ourselves, spiritually, emotionally, physically, financially, and vocationally, to avoid burn-out.

One of the practices my colleagues and I most appreciated was that throughout the week, our facilitators were careful to never shame, chastise or guilt-trip us into commitments we wouldn't be able to keep. For instance, when the physician, who is also an Episcopal priest, was challenging us to consider the latest health motto: "sitting is the new smoking," she reminded us to be realistic in setting our goals. She'd ask, "could you force yourself to get up from your desk and walk around a bit at least once an hour?". If the answer

was, "yes," she'd respond, "then commit to that, if you don't think you'll fit in a daily walk." Over and over we were reminded that goals we'll never keep aren't much use.

Some of you will be reading this as you're thinking about what your resolutions for the New Year will be, so I want you to offer you this idea. As you're setting your goals, think about what small, incremental steps you might take to improve your life and deepen your faith. As you do so, ask whether you're trying to prove yourself, or simply improve. We are God's beloved, so there's nothing to prove, but living into our desire to serve God more fully, we naturally seek to improve our practices.

I pray that you know the peace of Christ this season of Advent, and that you experience much joy during the Christmas season!



Show up and Celebrate Big

We all know about the 12 Days of Christmas, but that's not when the celebration ends. After the Christmas season comes to an end, we have the season of Epiphany. Do you remember celebrating Epiphany in previous years? Maybe you celebrated the arrival of the Magi in your nativity display? Maybe you had a "King Cake"? Maybe you marked a blessing on your house with chalk? No big deal, we just change the church colors to green for "Ordinary Time", right? **Wrong!!** On Sunday, January 10, the First Sunday of Epiphany, the party continues and here at St. Andrew's we are going to celebrate it BIG. The whole family is invited to attend and participate in our Epiphany Celebration. There will be a children-led procession you won't forget and time for us all to figure out what Epiphany means for us. It's the perfect way to "wrap-up" the last two months: Advent (waiting for Jesus to come), Christmas (Jesus arrives), Epiphany (the Magi, and us too, "show up" with our gifts). Hope to see you "show up" on January 10 at 10 a.m. for the Epiphany Family Service.

Finding a Space of Spirit-Filled Peace and Welcome

It's December: 25 days to prepare for the coming of the Christ Child. It's supposed to be a joyous time with family and friends, children, and all the trappings of shopping, decorating, cooking, and such. But what if we have lost that special someone, still heavy in our hearts, especially this time of year. How can we get through it? When I went to the "Liturgy of Lights and Remembrance", I walked into a darkened, silent church, following a candlelit path to the side chapel, flooded with candlelight. I immediately felt swept into a space of spirit-filled peace and

welcome. Under the guidance and comfort of Mothers Brenda and ClayOla (from Grace Church, San Marcos), there were prayers, meditation, and music, soft, and very spiritual. The service ended with special healing for each of us. I came away from that service feeling very connected to my husband, Charlie. I felt strengthened and hopeful as he would want me to feel. I was comforted, knowing he would be with his family in spirit and love at Christmas and through all the days following. -Connie McIntire

An Icon is a Window

St. Andrew came to us in November, or at least an icon of St. Andrew did. There he was all bright eyed and disheveled, perhaps coming off of the boat to answer Jesus' call, perhaps fresh from an encounter with the Holy Spirit. He invited us to think about his journey, meditate on it, pray about it, to discover how it helps us recognize our own callings and illuminate our own gifts. As St. John of Damascus wrote, "we are led by perceptible Icons to the contemplation of the divine and spiritual."

Praying with icons has long been a spiritual practice in the Church, especially the Orthodox Church. Mother Paige Blair, rector of St. Peter's, Del Mar and the artist that created the icon specifically for us, has been exploring the process of creating icons as a spiritual practice since 1999. Taking a workshop on creating icons led her to a deeper interest and she has been teaching workshops herself since 2002.

More recently, Forward Movement selected several of Mother Paige's icons as cover art for their quarterly publication *Forward Day by Day*. In addition, Forward Movement offers for sale some of her icons as prayer cards along with a booklet she wrote, "*Windows into Heaven: Writing and Praying with Icons*". Our own Bonnie and Michael Reichle were happy to have been able to participate in one of those workshops with Mother Paige. They said the work was intense during the full day, week-long workshop, and they were amazed that although each student started with the same outline and tools, each icon was



unique and distinctly their own.

The St. Andrew icon's journey to our community is edifying as well. Earlier in the year, Mother Paige issued a challenge to our diocese: the congregation that brought the most people to the Refugee Network Gala fundraiser would receive an icon of their choosing created by her. While not everyone attended because of the challenge, enough St. Andrew's parishioners felt called to support this life giving ministry that we were awarded the gift.

Thanks to members and friends of our parish and their desire to help the Refugee Network, our community has this beautiful representation of our namesake. This distinctive "window into heaven" can help us and our community reflect on our gifts and our calls to mission, assist us in sharing our story, and point the way to meaningful spiritual practice so we can circle back and live into our calling. St. Andrew was called straight off the boat and he said yes. Perhaps this unique icon can help each of us say yes as well.

Bonnie Reichle with an icon she wrote in one of Mother Paige Blair's workshops



“ This ‘window into heaven’ can help us reflect on our gifts and calls to mission. ”

Music Matters and so does the hiring process



Now that we've announced our new Director of Music Ministries, you might be asking yourself, "who chose that guy, anyway?" While the Church canons dictate that the rector holds the ultimate responsibility for both personnel and all things involving liturgy and worship, in good Episcopal tradition, a search committee was formed

to assist in the hiring process. Mother Brenda intentionally selected people of varying ages and musical tastes. The group included choir members, parishioners experienced in the hiring process, a member of our youth group, a member of our liturgy and worship committee, and a parent of young children.

One of the first things the committee did was change the name of the role from "Director of Music" to "Director of Music Ministries" to encapsulate the notion that all of our St. Andrew's activities are ministries in service to the parish. Next, input was incorporated from the results of the music survey and vestry goals, which resulted in the following vision: our music program will be one that is high quality; has a vibrant adult choir; involves our children; consists of sacred hymns and anthems, both traditional and contemporary; encourages and supports congregational singing; engages the musical talent in our community; and regularly incorporates a range of instruments, in

addition to the organ and piano.

After updating the previous job description, the opening was posted on several sites. Out of approximately 20 applicants, 10 were engaged in a brief phone screening interview via conference call. That pool was narrowed down to five, who participated in longer interviews via Skype.

Finally, the two top candidates were invited to an in-person interview and audition, which included demonstration of keyboarding (piano and organ) and improvising skills, as well as conducting a make-shift choir. Along the way, the committee was carefully evaluating skills, experience and knowledge in the areas of: traditional hymnody, blended music, liturgical settings, choir recruiting, choir development, incorporating children, organization and preparedness, interpersonal style and ability to collaborate, energy and vitality, pastoral care, and personal faith journey.

The committee had the blessing of a deliberating between hiring two very well-qualified candidates. In the end, after much prayer and lots of discussion the group agreed that Chris Bingham brings an energy and passion to St. Andrew's that will rejuvenate and expand our music programs. Watch for announcements about an upcoming retreat with Chris. Even if you're not ready to commit to participating in the choir, it'll be a fun day of singing and fellowship!

A special thank you to our search committee, who dedicated many hours, lots of prayer and loads of energy to this process: Jane Booth, Matt Bosse, Barbara Chung, Rebecca Gantzer, Connor Hines, Pat Moran and Michael Reichle.

We can't do it without your help!

Christmas Gift Shop for Food Pantry Clients: Saturday, December 12

Donations accepted through Wednesday, December 9. Just a reminder: Please donate only items that you would give to a friend or family member. All items should be clean and in nearly new condition.

We still need volunteers to help with "selling" and wrapping gifts and provide child care for children of shoppers. Sign-up sheets are on the rolling display boards outside church, on the bulletin board in the parish hall and on St. Andrew's website.

Questions? Contact Debbie Hickson at deborahhickson@gmail.com or (760) 436-8306.

Mother-daughter angels behind the Angel Tree

So what is the Angel Tree, and how did it get started?

The St. Andrew's Angel Tree is how our congregation collects Christmas gifts for some of the less fortunate members of our community. The tree is decorated with paper ornaments, with each ornament bearing a specific gift. Parishioners are invited to take an ornament (or two) and bring the gifts back to church – paper ornament attached – by the December 6 due date.

My daughter Barbara and I have been heading up Angel Tree since 2011. At that time, we took over from another mother-daughter team, Heather and Rachel Locke. Those were big shoes to fill, as Heather and Rachel had expertly handled Angel Tree for five years, after taking over from Heather's sister, Sybil Lynch, when she moved out of the area.

Barbara and I feel incredibly lucky to have been a part of this ministry. As corny as it may sound, I feel blessed to have the memory of sitting at our dining-room table, punching holes and tying ribbons – even dealing with messy glue sticks. Angel Tree gave us an important reason to work together as well as helping us feel more connected to St. Andrew's many outreach groups. For example, we may not be able to volunteer once a month with the Food Pantry, but we still

feel connected to its clients through Angel Tree.

Angel Tree has also helped open our eyes to the needs of our greater community. When Leucadia Head Start first contacted us about being one of our beneficiaries, we were under the impression that Head Start was simply a free preschool program for low-income children. We had no idea how truly needy many of these families are and how the program works holistically with the entire family by facilitating support and social services.



In short, Angel Tree has been a true gift for our family, reminding us of what Christmas truly represents while also enriching our personal Christmas tradition. *-Debbie and Barbara DeSilva*

You are the gift

When you give of yourself, you share the gift to the spirit. This is always apparent at St. Andrew's.

On a recent trip to Munich, we arrived on the same day that thousands of Syrian refugees reached the end of their long struggle to escape persecution. In Munich, we were hosted by a longtime friend of my co-traveler, PJ. Our hostess, Anne, found the situation overwhelming and viewed the arrival of these refugees with distress and feelings of hopelessness. Though she didn't have a problem with Germany accepting refugees, she felt that the current influx was too large to accommodate. I could see that she was distressed and tried to offer some comfort by telling her of some of our Outreach ministries. I told her of our long term assistance to the Refugee Network. I tried to impress upon her that even though we can't solve all the world's problems, each of us can make an impact on a

smaller scale.

I have the same philosophy when it comes to our continuing homeless problem here in San Diego. Each year, we have joined 100 other churches in hosting the Interfaith Shelter for a two week period. The guests are not the chronically homeless, but rather families and individuals who are temporarily homeless due to loss of job or other financial reasons. The shelter is made possible due to the efforts of many (80+) parishioners. I thank those who helped last year by cooking meals, washing linens and acting as overnight hosts. There are many additional efforts that make the shelter a success. I also believe if you consider giving of yourself, you will find it quite rewarding.

In 2016, we will host the shelter January 31 to February 14. *-Linda Counts*

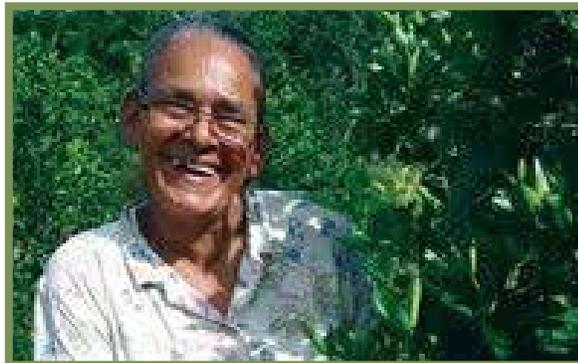
Gifts for Life

This holiday season St. Andrew's Sunday school, preschool and congregation will be participating in Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) Gifts for Life. 2015 marks our third year of supporting this very important outreach program. Look for information in the narthex and the Parish Hall about how you can contribute to this worthy charity.

ERD donates animals, trees, vegetables, mosquito nets, etc., to needy families to assist them in achieving self-sufficiency. For example, a family in Vietnam would be provided with a dairy cow. The dairy cow would provide milk for the family to drink each day, and an additional four gallons of milk for the family to sell, to help pay for food, clothes, school, and medicine. Donations are due, Sunday, December 20. Last year we raised \$900. Just imagine what we can raise this year! To learn more about this important charity please visit: www.episcopalrelief.org/what-you-can-do/gifts-for-life

Please make checks payable to: Episcopal Relief and Development. Contact Jennifer Rohr at jenrohr95@gmail.com or Colleen Gritzen at children@standrewsepiscopal.org for more information.

Success Stories from ERD Gifts for Life



Nicaragua

Maria del Socorro's eyes sparkle with enthusiasm as she talks about the newest additions to her household in San Francisco Libre, Nicaragua: a pig and several chickens. She received the animals through our partnership with the Council of Protestant Churches (CEPAD) of Nicaragua, where we work with farming families in the region to develop techniques to improve their lives.

Maria's pig is growing fast and becoming more marketable by the month. Soon, she will sell it and make a tidy profit. Meanwhile, her chickens are regularly producing eggs and giving the family a sustainable source of protein for breakfast.

Maria is proud of what she's accomplished—and we are proud to share her success story with you!



Sri Lanka

Since the 2004 tsunami, Episcopal Relief & Development has collaborated with many organizations in Sri Lanka on their post-disaster efforts.

One of these partners is the Centre for Environmental Justice (CEJ), a local grassroots organization that focuses on nature conservation. Together, we are working to reforest the coastal greenbelt as a buffer from any future tidal waves or tsunamis. So far, CEJ has mobilized community networks and youth groups to plant over 17,000 mangrove trees along the southern and eastern coasts of Sri Lanka.

It hasn't been an easy task—as we had to get permission from local government authorities and convince the local people to get onboard—but it has been 100% worth it. If you came to Sri Lanka today, you'd see what a world of difference this project is already making in safeguarding the coast and its people from future disasters.

December 5

Encinitas Holiday Parade

December 6

St. Nicolas visits, 10 am

December 8

Aging Gracefully, 10 am

Vestry Meeting, 6 pm

December 10

XYZ's Christmas Lunch, 12 pm

December 11

Finance Meeting, 10 am

December 12

Christmas Gift Shop, 9-12



December 13

*Advent Retreat & Labyrinth Walk,
11:30 am*

December 16

*Liturgy of Light and Remembrance,
7 pm*

December 20

*Christmas Carol Sing-along, 11:15
am*

December 23

Office closes at noon



December 24

*Children's Pageant & Holy
Eucharist, 4 pm*

Carols and Holy Eucharist, 9 pm

December 25

Choral Eucharist, 9:30 am

December 31

Office Closed



January 8

Finance Meeting, 10 am

January 10

*Family Epiphany
Celebration, 10 am*

January 12

*Aging Gracefully, 10 am
Vestry Meeting, 6 pm*

January 15

Hutchins Consort Concert, 8 pm

January 18

Office closed: MLK Jr Day

January 28

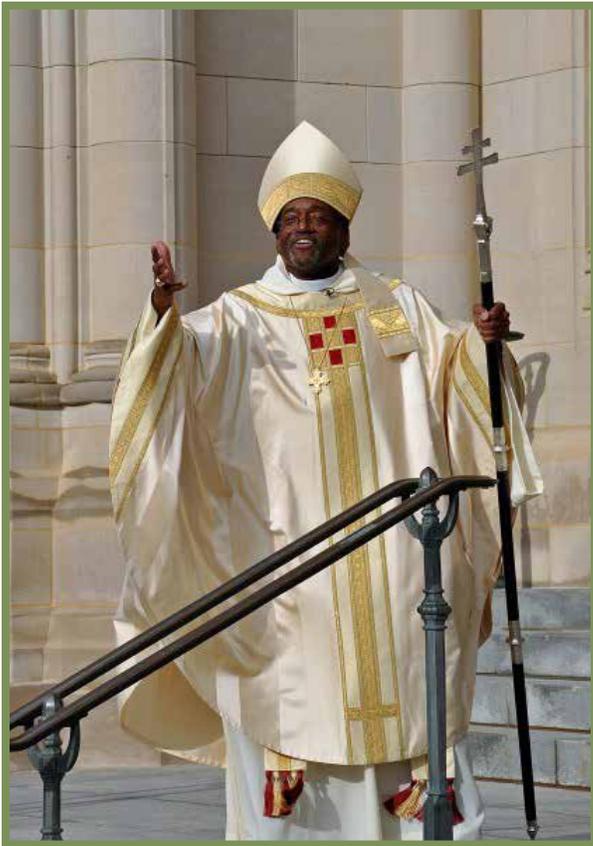
XYZ's Event, 11:30 am

January 31

Interfaith Rotational Shelter Begins



New Presiding Bishop says God has work for us to do



[Episcopal News Service – Washington, D.C.] At the start of his All Saints Sunday installation Eucharist in Washington National Cathedral, Presiding Bishop Michael B. Curry declared his *bona fides* to the church.

After knocking on the west doors in the traditional manner at noon as the sun broke through the clouds and being admitted to the cathedral by the Very Rev. Gary Hall, the cathedral's dean, and Diocese of Washington Bishop Mariann Budde, Curry was asked to "tell us who you are."

"I am Michael Bruce Curry, a child of God, baptized in St. Simon of Cyrene Church, Maywood, Illinois, on May 3, 1953, and since that time I have sought to be a faithful disciple of Jesus Christ," he replied.

"Michael, Bishop in the Church of God, we have anticipated your arrival with great joy," 26th Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori told him.

"In the Name of Christ, we greet you," she added, and the greeting was echoed by the more than 2,500 people in attendance.

Curry, the former bishop of North Carolina, promised to be a "faithful shepherd and pastor" and, when asked by Jefferts Schori if they would support Curry in his ministry, those attending roared in reply, "We will."

With that and all the liturgical celebration that followed, The Episcopal Church made history as it welcomed its first person of color as presiding bishop and primate.

"God has not given up on God's world," Curry told the congregation and the thousands of

people watching the service's live webcast. "And God is not finished with The Episcopal Church yet. God has work for us to do."

The presiding bishop continued his call for the church and its members to join the Jesus Movement, tracing the evidence of the movement through biblical and societal history. "What was true in the first century and true in the 19th century is equally and more profound in this new 21st century," he said.

Jesus himself continued a movement begun by John the Baptist and took it to a new level, Curry said. "John was part of the movement born out of prophets like Amos and Isaiah and Jeremiah. And prophetic movement was rooted in Moses, who went up to the mountaintop," he said. "Jesus crystalized and catalyzed the movement that was serving God's mission in this world. God has a passionate dream for this world."

The dream involves change, the presiding bishop said. "The Way of Jesus will always turn our worlds and the world upside down, which is really turning it right side up!"

"At home and in the church, do unto others as you would have them do to you. That will turn things upside down," Curry said. "In the boardrooms of the corporate world, in the classrooms of the academic world, in the factories, on the streets, in the halls of legislatures and councils of government, in the courts of the land, in the councils of the nations, wherever human beings are, do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Curry returned again and again in his sermon to evangelism and reconciliation, especially racial reconciliation, calling it "some of the most difficult work possible."

"But don't worry," he said. "We can do it. The Holy Spirit has done this work before in The Episcopal Church. And it can be done again for a new day."

He called for an evangelism that is "genuine and authentic to us as Episcopalians, not a way that imitates or judges anyone else" and that is "about helping others find their way to a relationship with God without our trying to control the outcome." Such evangelism, he said, ought to involve both sharing the faith that is in us and listening to and learning from others' experiences.

Curry said that racial reconciliation is "just the beginning for the hard and holy work of real reconciliation that realizes justice across all the borders and boundaries that divide the human family of God."

The presiding bishop acknowledged that such work is "difficult work, but we can do it. It's about listening and sharing. It's about God."

And, Curry said, "in this work of reconciliation we can join hands with others."

"It is as the Jesus Movement, following Jesus' way, that we join hands with brothers and sisters of different Christian communities, with brothers and sisters of other faith and religious traditions, and with brothers and sisters who may be atheist or agnostic or just on a journey, but who long for a better world where children do not starve and where there is, as the old spiritual says, 'plenty good room for all of God's children,'" Curry said.

Presiding Bishop Michael Curry's past ministry

Born in Chicago, Illinois, on March 13, 1953, Curry attended public schools in Buffalo, New York, and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1975 from Hobart and William Smith Colleges, in Geneva, New York, and a Master of Divinity degree in 1978 from the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale. He has also studied at Princeton Theological Seminary, Wake Forest University, the Ecumenical Institute at St. Mary's Seminary, and the Institute of Christian Jewish Studies.

He was ordained to the diaconate in June 1978 at St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, New York, and to the priesthood in December 1978 at St. Stephen's, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He began his ministry as deacon-in-charge at St. Stephen's, and was rector there 1979-1982. He next accepted a call to serve as the rector of St. Simon of Cyrene, Lincoln Heights, Ohio, where he served 1982-1988. In 1988, he became rector of St. James', Baltimore, Maryland, where he served until his election as bishop.

In his three parish ministries, Curry was active in the founding of ecumenical summer day camps for children, the creation of networks of family day-care providers and educational centers, and the brokering of millions of dollars of investment in inner city neighborhoods. He also sat on the commission on ministry in each of the three

dioceses in which he has served.

During his time as bishop of North Carolina, Curry instituted a network of canons, deacons and youth ministry professionals dedicated to supporting the ministry that already happens in local congregations and refocused the diocese on The Episcopal Church's dedication to the United Nation's Millennium Development Goals through a \$400,000 campaign to buy malaria nets that saved thousands of lives.

Throughout his ministry, Curry has also been active in issues of social justice, speaking out on immigration policy and marriage equality.

He serves on the boards of many organizations and has a national preaching and teaching ministry. He has been featured on The Protestant Hour and North Carolina Public Radio's The State of Things, as well as on The Huffington Post website. In addition, Curry is a frequent speaker at conferences around the country. He has received honorary degrees from Sewanee: The University of the South, Virginia Theological Seminary, Yale, and, most recently, Episcopal Divinity School. He served on the Taskforce for Re-imagining the Episcopal Church and recently was named chair of Episcopal Relief & Development's board of directors.

His most recent book, *Songs My Grandma Sang*, was published in June 2015. His book of sermons, *Crazy Christians*, came out in August 2013.

Curry and his wife, Sharon, have two adult daughters, Rachel and Elizabeth.

—The Rev. Mary Frances Schjonberg is an editor and reporter for the Episcopal News Service. The full text of this article can be found at <http://episcopaldigitalnetwork.com/ens/tag/curry-installation/>

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Schedules

Sunday Schedule

8:00 am—Rite I Holy Eucharist
10:00 am—Rite II Holy Eucharist
9:00 am—St. Andrew's Café Coffee Hour
9:00 am—Adult and Youth Education
9:50 am—Sunday School & Youth Service
11:15 am—Coffee Hour & Youth Grind

Office Hours

Monday–Thursday
9:00 am–3:00 pm

Appointments are suggested for office or home visits.

Standing Notices

Pastoral Needs

Michael Reichle may be called at 760-633-4823 in case of illness, accident, personal crisis, or if you just really need to talk. He will connect you with a clergy person if needed.

The Clergy

The Rev. Brenda Sol,
rector@standrewsepiscopal.org

Baptisms, Marriages & Funerals

Please consult with the rector to schedule all baptisms and marriages, or to make funeral arrangements. ("The death of a member of the church should be reported as soon as possible to the Minister of the Congregation." –Book of Common Prayer, p. 468)

Last Rites

If you would like Last Rites for your loved one, please call Mother Brenda's office number (760-753-3017 x*811). If she's not in the office, the message provides her cell phone number.

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Save the date – St. Andrew's is going to Family Camp!



Join us for a fun-filled weekend of camp fires, hikes, swimming, crafts and reading under a tree! We will be heading to Camp Stevens on April 15-17 for the Sprout: Spring Family Weekend! Family camps are a time to play, explore, and relax in the company of your family, and new and old friends. So gather your kids, nieces, nephews, cousins, grandparents and friends, and join us for a relaxing weekend of fun and camaraderie. We'll enjoy garden activities, spring-themed crafts, climbing walls, and lots of outdoor fun to celebrate the spring season. Camp Stevens staff will do the cooking – you get to just come and play! All the St. Andrew's families will be staying in cabins near each other. Come celebrate spring, create lifelong memories and spend time together as a family.

