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## This Week & Weekend at St Andrew's

### St Andrew's Church

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[www.ctepiscopal.org](http://www.ctepiscopal.org)

### Service Schedule

**-Sunday-**  
Holy Eucharist  
8.30 a.m. & 10.30 a.m.  
Rite I at 8.30, First Sundays;  
Healing Service at 8.30,  
Third Sundays

**-Wednesday-**  
Holy Eucharist  
6.00 p.m.

**-Friday-**  
Prayer & Meditation  
5.30 p.m.

*Holy Days as announced.*

### Calendar

**Saturday, 19 October**  
**Memorial Service for**

**Wednesday, 16 October**

**Holy Eucharist**  
**at 6.00 p.m.**

A.A. for Women at 7.00 p.m.

**Thursday, 17 October**

A.A. at 7.30 a.m. (Parish House)  
**Parish Office Open 10.00 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

Al. Anon. at 7.00 p.m. (Vestry Room)

**Friday, 18 October**

**Prayer & Meditation at 5.30 p.m.**

**Saturday, 19 October**

Choir Rehearsal at 10.00 a.m. (Choir Room)  
Nancy Conard Smith Memorial Service at 11.00 a.m.

**Sunday, 20 October**

**Holy Eucharist at 8.30 a.m.**

Choir Rehearsal at 9.30 a.m.  
Bible Study at 9.30 a.m. (Vestry Room)  
**Holy Eucharist at 10.30 a.m.**  
Coffee & .... at 11.30 a.m.  
Vestry Meeting at Noon (Vestry Room)

**Tuesday, 22 October**

**Parish Office Open 10.00 - 2 p.m.**

**Wednesday, 23 October**

**Holy Eucharist**  
**at 6.00 p.m.**

A.A. for Women at 7.00 p.m.

## From the Senior Warden

Dear Parishioners,

Last Sunday, the 13th, Lee Ann Tolzmann visited St. Andrew's to preach and inform the parish about the process for finding a new rector.

**Nancy L. Norton  
Engelhart Conard  
(Smith)  
11.00 a.m.**

**Friday, 25 October  
Makers & Bakers  
Preview Party  
6.00 -7.30 p.m.  
Saturday, 26 October  
Makers and Bakers  
10.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.  
(Great Room)**

**26 - 27 October  
Diocesan Convention  
Connecticut  
Convention Center  
(Hartford)**

**Sunday, 3 November  
All Saint's Sunday**

**Monday, 11 November  
Veteran's Luncheon  
11.00 a.m.**

**Saturday, 23  
November  
Annual Christmas  
Bazaar  
10.00 a.m. - 2.00 p.m.**

## **Twelve Step Groups**

### **Wednesdays**

7:00 p.m.  
A.A. for Women

### **Thursdays**

A.A. at 7.30 a.m.  
(Great Room)  
Al-Anon. at 7.00 p.m.  
(Vestry Room)

## **Parish Staff**

**Thomas W. Holcombe,  
Organist & Director of  
Choirs**

**Margie O'Brien,  
Director of the Children's  
Choir**

**Heather Scofield,  
Parish Administrator**

**Joan I. Cassel  
Financial Secretary**

**Bill McLaren,  
Sexton**

**Randy Osolin,**

The Eucharist and presentation were well attended, and thoughtful questions asked.

We learned that the process following a long-term pastorate is to engage a Provisional Priest in Charge. This is a 2-3-year transition where the Bishop, in consultation with the Wardens and Vestry, identifies candidates, reviews their qualifications, proposes a candidate, Vestry interviews and then affirms Bishop's appointment of PPIC if we like the candidate. A letter of agreement is signed for a time certain of 2-3 years.

The PPIC may be considered for the position of rector when the parish is ready to make a call for a new rector. Every 6-12 months the Bishop will check in for our progress. If after an 18-month mark, the parish would like to call the PPIC to rector and the Bishop approves, this process to rector can start.

One of the most pressing ideas to take away from our meeting is the importance of advocating for ourselves. The Vestry is reaching out in a "marketing/advertising" effort by enhancing our website, and notifying clergy in NYC, in CT and around the country that St. Andrew's is searching for a new rector. BUT THAT IS NOT ENOUGH OUTREACH - each of us needs to reach out on email, Facebook, Twitter, or the phone to your personal networks who could possibly know someone to be our future rector. Please ask them to contact Lee Ann who will oversee their vetting by ECCT in an effort to find a fit. If you do submit a name to Lee Ann, please copy the name to either Chris or me so we can stay apprised.

**Lee Ann's contact information is:**

**The Rev. Lee Ann D. Tolzmann, Canon for Mission Leadership  
290 Pratt Street, Box 52, Meriden, CT 06450  
latolzmann@episcopalet.org**

On a personal note, after reading the letter from the Stewardship Commission in last week's Epistle, I confess to being one of the worst late pledge abusers! I sometimes don't get my pledge in until December because I "assume" Stewardship knows I will pledge like I do every year, and there's no real hurry...everything is just fine. This is not helpful to the Vestry in making a budget for the following year. My pledge will be in Stewardship's hands by this weekend with the recommended 3.4% increase. I hope to inspire by owning up to my own transgressions...

With Kind Regards,

Charmian Place  
Senior Warden



"May God Continue to Bless and Lead our Church Family. Profound gratitude and love, Michael and Bruce"

More than 350 people honored Bruce Whipple and Michael Ward by attending Bruce's Memorial Service on October 5th with as many people standing outside as were inside. Bruce was a wonderful, energetic member of the parish who sang with the choir and was known for the exuberance of his flowers for the alter. He will be missed.

### **From the Stewardship Commission**

"The ball is in our court." "We need to step up to the plate." "The time is now."

Any of these phrases can be applied to all of us at St. Andrew's as we come together to keep our parish alive and relevant.

In order to help the vestry plan for the coming year of transition to a new priest, they need to sense the support of the laity financially as well as emotionally.

One of the ways we can all be part of keeping this parish strong is by making our annual pledge.

Please take a moment to "Seize the Day" and make your pledge.

Ned Reade  
Stewardship Commission

This year, All Saints' Sunday will be 3 November, and as usual we will be marking this holy day by using a special prayer list. Please submit the names of the faithful departed whom you want included as soon as you are able.

In order for the names to appear in print, we do need to have them by Tuesday, 29 October. They may arrive by mail, via the collection plates, or by sending them to [st.andrew.kent@snet.net](mailto:st.andrew.kent@snet.net).

## Open House at South Kent School

Please join South Kent School for an Open House celebrating the friends and neighbors of the South Kent Community.

Friday, November 1  
6-8 p.m.

Libations and Light Fare

South Kent School's  
Culinary Arts Building  
170 South Kent Road  
South Kent, CT

RSVP to Jennifer Haase at [haasej@southkentschool.org](mailto:haasej@southkentschool.org)  
or 860.927.3539 x206

## Annual Christmas Bazaar

**The Annual Christmas Bazaar**  
is on  
**Saturday, 23 November**  
**10.00 - 2.00 p.m.**

Donations --gently used Christmas ornaments and decorations; lovely pieces of china, silver, and giftware that you yourself would be glad to receive as a gift; puzzles and gently used games for children; etc., etc., etc.-- we will begin to receive on Sunday, 3 November, in the NE corner of the Great Room in the Parish House.

Baked goods are also needed: Please plan to deliver on Friday, the 22nd or Saturday, the 23rd (by 9.00 a.m.) We cannot sell creamed pies, etc., but fruit pies, cookies, cakes, jellies, and so forth are most welcome!

Not a tag sale but a time to share treasures!

Toys ... Puzzles and Board Games: please no stuffed animals or action figures.

Whatever you can do to help --staff for the selling, assistance with the setting up and the pricing-- will be deeply appreciated.

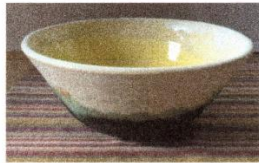
All of the proceeds contribute to the Mission & Outreach efforts of the parish, which have helped to support sending books to the Philippines, Educare Africa, the Kent Community Fund, Integrated Refugee and Immigrant Services, the Kent Food Bank, Torrington Soup Kitchen, and the list goes on and on ....

### **Veteran's Luncheon**

St Andrew's will be hosting a Veteran's Luncheon in the Parish Hall on Monday, 11 November around 11.00 a.m. We will be serving a meal to a total of about 40 veterans and their family members after the 11 a.m. Ceremony at the Memorial on 11 November. I'm hoping for volunteers to set up tables and chairs after coffee hour on November 10th, and also people to help cook, serve, clean up, decorate, etc. Anyone interested can contact me by email; gagowan@mac.com or call me at 860-927-4065

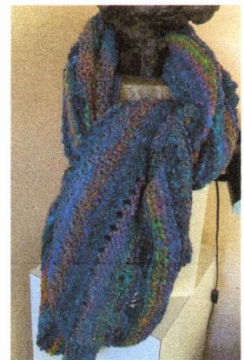
Thanks for your help,  
George-Ann Gowan

### **Makers & Bakers Market**



Kent Affordable Housing's  
**MAKERS & BAKERS  
 MARKET**

*HOME MADE for KENT HOMES*



**Saturday, October 26, 2019**  
 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

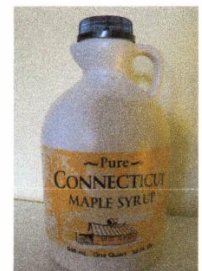
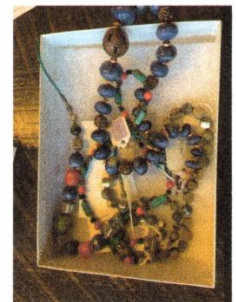
Preview Event - \$30 per person  
**Friday, October 25, 2019**  
 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm  
 (early access with refreshments,  
 by advance reservation)



St. Andrew's Parish Hall  
 Routes 7 & 341

[kentaffordablehousing.org](http://kentaffordablehousing.org)

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## Homily by Canon Lee Ann Tolzmann

The Homily from October 13, 2019 given by the  
 Canon Lee Ann Tolzmann.  
 Proper 23C

II Kings 5.1-3, 7-15c; Psalm 111 ;II Timothy 2.8-15; Luke 17.11-19

In today's Gospel story, Jesus encounters a small community of ten men, bound together by their experience of leprosy. Their disease, which under Jewish law made them unclean, relegated them to the margins: to the margins of society in terms of interaction with other people; but also literally to the outskirts of town, away from the homes and marketplaces where people gathered. The lepers are careful in approaching Jesus. They know

who he is, but they keep their distance as they cry out for his mercy. Jesus sees them, and sends them off to the priests. Why? Because the priests were the arbiters of ritual cleanliness. They decided who was free to enter the temple, to interact with others, to share food. The lepers obediently followed Jesus' command, and, as they did, their leprosy was cured. They were made clean. The priests would complete the healing process by giving them permission to return from the margins to their lives, restored to right relationship with their families, friends and neighbors. One of the lepers did not go to the priests. He knew that it would not do him any good. Leprosy was not the only thing that kept him on the margins. He was a Samaritan. To the Jewish community, he was unclean simply by his birth, and Jesus' healing him did not change that.

Jesus saw the lepers and knew they needed help, help that he could and did give them. The Samaritan saw that he was healed and it made him turn back - because he did not just see that he was healed. He saw that it was God who was responsible and, when he realized that, he had to turn back and praise God with a loud voice. All ten lepers had cried to Jesus for mercy, but only the Samaritan cried out his praise. This time he did not keep his distance. He lay down at Jesus' feet and he thanked him. Jesus notes the lack of gratitude on the part of the other nine, and then tells the prostrated Samaritan to get up and go on his way. But the English translation does us a disservice here, because the Greek word for "get up" is the same word that is used for "rise" and "raised up" by the Gospel writers as they describe the Resurrection of our Lord. Jesus is not just telling the man to get up off the ground. He is raising him to new life. The Samaritan is not just cured of leprosy. His faith has made him whole. He recognizes that God has been at work in his life and he gives God the glory. He is restored to health and wholeness, and he becomes a participant in the work of God. One could appropriately say that he has experienced salvation. The Greek word used here for "made you well" could also be translated as "saved you."

In ECCT, we talk a lot about God's mission. And many of us confuse "God's mission" with what is often called "outreach." On your parish website, "mission and outreach" is what comes up if you click on "volunteer opportunities." Volunteering is indeed a way of participating in God's mission. But God's mission is also so much more, and today's gospel passage helps us see that fuller picture. God's mission, revealed in Jesus Christ, is to restore all people to unity with God and each other in Christ. If God's mission could be defined fully by "good works" projects, then Jesus would have devoted his life to opening clinics, soup kitchens and homeless shelters. And I am not saying those are not part of God's mission, because Jesus does do those things, in one way or another. But they are not the whole story. They are pointers to a saving God. God's mission is about healing brokenness, wherever it is found, and particularly in relationships: relationships between people, between people and God, and, I would add, between people and creation. To experience God's healing is to experience transformation: to be no longer bound by sin, or pain, or death.

There is a profound sense of brokenness in the world today. Things are changing today in ways we cannot really understand or control. Things seem to be falling apart, and the church is no exception. Many of the ways of doing things that worked so well for so many years are becoming no longer useful or relevant. All mainline western churches are facing significant losses of members and financial support, as our elders leave us. Younger people are curious about God. Many want to nurture their spiritual lives. And the vast majority of them want nothing to do with today's church. Evangelical churches are behind the mainline by about a decade, but they are not immune to these inevitable demographic trends. There is no magic formula that will bring young families in to "save us." Our best minds have been on that for forty years, and here we are. This is not about us doing anything wrong. This is about the world changing around us. The Church no longer holds a privileged place in our culture. In fact, its

existence is barely acknowledged. And, while that does not feel good for many of us, it's not necessarily a bad thing. We are still in relationship with a saving God. We are on the cusp of what Bishop Douglas calls, "a New Missional Age." We are being called to remember that the Church is a living body, and it has not always looked or lived the same way. It looked very different in the first century and in the tenth. The twentieth century Church, the church that many of us have known and loved our whole lives, is unraveling. AND the world needs the gospel message of hope and healing more than ever. It's not easy to be confronted with the uncomfortable truth that the identity and the incarnation of the Church cannot be limited by our personal preferences, by what we think we know, or by what makes us feel good. As Bishop Douglas is fond of saying, "This is God's Church, and God will have the Church God needs to carry out God's mission of salvation."

God is reminding us that our faith is rooted not in the status quo, not in things staying the same, but in change, in the ultimate transformation. In the resurrection of Jesus Christ, God's power to heal brokenness, to transform death into life, is incontrovertibly revealed. New life never looks like old life. Resurrection is not a re-boot. It's a new beginning. Today, we're being called to new ways - not just new ways of doing what we've always done, but new ways of being the Church. And the only way to find those ways, to discern and move into God's future, is to be willing to let go of the old ways and be open to what God may be doing. That is what the Samaritan leper did. That is what faithful people have always done. Jesus has made God's priorities clear. Jesus never counted people or money. The purpose of the Church is not to be big, successful and affluent. Growth in numbers is not a bad thing, but it cannot be our goal. We're here to be part of God's radical, saving, life-giving, world-changing work.

For decades, we have focused on building up our church (and by that we mostly meant our individual parishes) - and maybe not so much for the sake of the gospel, maybe not for the purpose of healing the brokenness of the world, but maybe for the sake of the church itself. And now we're being confronted with the reality that there is no program guaranteed to restore the church to the past many of us remember so fondly. It seems that we may have focused on the growth of the church at the expense of authentic discipleship, as if our primary job was to keep the church in business. Maybe we wanted to grow the church so we could preserve what we have - so we could keep doing all the things we've been doing. The truth is that Jesus has called us not to a beautiful building, not to a convenient, comfortable hour on Sunday morning, but to a transformational way of life. We are members of Christ's body, invited by God, loved by God, equipped by God - not to save the Church or even to build up the Church - but to work with God to transform the world, a world whose brokenness has never been more obvious. Mission is not about projects. It is a way of life.

The emphasis in today's gospel story is not on the project. The physical miracle is not the focus. This story is about faithful response to God's being at work in our lives. All ten of the lepers had faith that Jesus could heal them. All ten cried out for his mercy. But our faith is more than simply knowing where to turn in times of trouble. It's not just about having Jesus as our emergency contact. Our faith is also lived and nourished by gratitude. We don't thank God just because it's polite. We thank God as a way of recognizing and acknowledging that God's grace is at work in our lives, that God, who does not have to do anything for us, has chosen to act in us and for us. Faith without gratitude is incomplete faith. For all we know, the other nine lepers were congratulating themselves on being smart enough to know whom to ask to heal them. Only the Samaritan recognized the full impact of the experience and responded faithfully. Only he knew that the healing was an act of grace, freely given by God who generously brings healing to the world. God heals him and he gives thanks. Participation in God's mission includes an attitude of gratitude.

The ten lepers formed a community bound by the experience of



leprosy. It did not matter that one was a Samaritan. In terms of identity, being a leper trumped being a Samaritan. This man lost his community, when healing destroyed the bond of leprosy. Nine went to see the priests and resumed their lives. One went back to praise God and thank Jesus. And by acknowledging the one responsible for this miracle, he joins a new community - one in which it did not matter that he was a Samaritan. He becomes one of the followers of Jesus, a community bound by the belief that Jesus is doing the work of God: that is, bringing healing to all of creation. We are called not just to good works, but to build communities of hope and healing with all that we have and all that we are, and not just here, but everywhere. God is calling the Church to get up, to be resurrected, to move towards new life. May we respond with the faithfulness of the Samaritan leper.

## **The Prayer List During the Time of Transition**

***During the transition time, Heather Scofield, our Administrator, will be maintaining the parish Prayer List. Please call her and ask her to add names to the list, remembering to tell her at which service --8.30 or 10.30-- you would like the prayers offered. If possible, please indicate for how she should keep the name(s) on the List. And please remember to let her know when she may remove the name(s).***

***You may also write to Heather at st.andrew.kent@snet.net Please be sure to provide her with a telephone number so that she may be able to ask if she has any questions.***

***We remember the faithful departed during the week after their deaths, and on those Sundays when you ask for their names to be included.***

## **Memorial Service**

**The Memorial Service for  
Nancy Conard Smith,  
Candace Conard's mother,  
22 January 1922 - 23 October 2019  
will be on  
Saturday, 19 October  
at 11.00 a.m.**

***Remember your servant, Nancy, O Lord, according to the favor that you bear unto your people; and grant that, increasing in knowledge and love of you, she may go from strength to strength in the life of perfect service in your heavenly kingdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.***

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**From Our Web Master,  
George Potts**

**Photos/Videos from September 13th Celebration**

Many parishioners have inquired as to how they might be able to see photos and videos from the 13 September celebration in honor of our Rector, Roger White. Thanks to the efforts of Karen Chase, Dan Campbell and Michael Ward, we have been able to upload their files using the online storage service Dropbox.

If you would like access to the video and photo files from that evening, which can then be viewed at your convenience, please send an email request to Vestry member George Potts at [gpotts@snet.net](mailto:gpotts@snet.net). He will arrange for you to receive an email invitation from Dropbox that will provide access to the folder containing the files; you will simply need to provide a User Name and password for security purposes.

**EVENTS in the NW REGION of the  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH in CONNECTICUT**

St Andrew's Parish in Kent is one of the 28 congregations of Episcopalians worshiping in the NW corner of Connecticut.

Our new Missioner, Dylan Mello, has begun to publish a bulletin that advertises events of interest, open to all, in these places, and we will notify you of at least some of them.

Please RSVP if possible, as it helps us to plan...

For Love Heart's Bakery, please RSVP to Fr. Brett: [bfiglewski@yahoo.com](mailto:bfiglewski@yahoo.com),

For Good Company Coffee House, please RSVP to Fr. Nik: [combsnm0@sewanee.edu](mailto:combsnm0@sewanee.edu)

Wednesday, September 18th ~

12pm - 1:30pm: Good Company Coffee House, 33 Franklin St., Torrington  
(*Jeremiah 4:11-12, 22-28*)

Monday, September 23rd ~

12pm - 1:30pm: Love Heart's Bakery, 583 Bantam Rd., Bantam  
(*Jeremiah 8:18 - 9:1*)

1st Wed. 8 - 9am: St. Michael's, 25 South St., Litchfield  
2nd Mon. 12 - 1:30pm: Love Heart's Bakery, 583 Bantam Rd.  
3rd Wed. 12 - 1:30pm: Good Company Coffee House, 33 Franklin St., Torrington  
4th Mon. 12 - 1:30pm: Love Heart's Bakery, 583 Bantam Rd.

For information and to RSVP, please contact:  
Fr. Brett - [bfiglewski@yahoo.com](mailto:bfiglewski@yahoo.com)  
Fr. Nik - [combsnm0@sewanee.edu](mailto:combsnm0@sewanee.edu)

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**Coffee & Weekly Bible Study  
in the Neighborhood...**

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# EfM

EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY

A new group of Education for Ministry will be starting up at St. Michael's, Litchfield, at the beginning of October. The time has not been set yet. It is not too late to sign up for this very enriching program. It combines significant study of Scripture and the Christian tradition with disciplined discussions of how we experience and live our faith in everyday life. For more information visit [efm@sewanee.edu](mailto:efm@sewanee.edu). Please let Bevan Stanley know as soon as possible if you are interested or have any questions. ([rector@stmichaels-litchfield.org](mailto:rector@stmichaels-litchfield.org) or 860-91-5024).

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**A Request from *FISH*  
'Friends in Service Here'**

FISH provides rides for those needing to keep  
local medical appointments, and

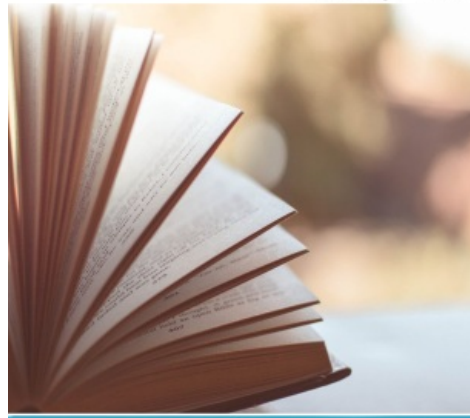
***VOLUNTEERS  
ARE VERY MUCH NEEDED,  
IN PARTICULAR DRIVERS!  
The sudden death of Jim Lovelett has left FISH  
very short-handed ....***

***Please call Edith Altvater  
(new number: 860.539.9957)  
if you can help!***

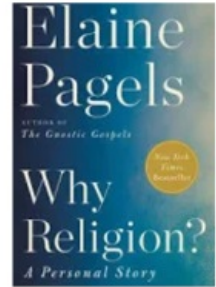
**Camp Washington**

# Bishop's Book Discussion at Camp Washington

Friday, October 18, 2019, at 9:00 am



This October  
we will be  
discussing  
**Why  
Religion? A  
Personal  
Story** by  
Elaine Pagels



Join Bishop Laura J. Ahrens for  
The Bishop's Book Discussion at Camp Washington, a monthly  
gathering of clergy and lay people who love to read. Our discussion  
group will be meeting Friday, October 18 beginning with "coffee and" at  
9:00 a.m. followed by conversation at 9:30 a.m.

The event gives us the opportunity to discuss how our learning relates to self, spirituality,  
and God's Mission. Every few months a new book will be selected for our book study. The  
discussion is open to everyone, even if you have not read the book, you are welcome to  
join in! There is no cost to attend, however registration is requested.

To register please visit [campwashington.org](http://campwashington.org)  
or call 860.567.9623.

*We look forward to reading with you!*

## Camp Washington

*ECCT's Place for Discipleship*



[campwashington.org](http://campwashington.org) 860.567.9623 [camp@campwashington.org](mailto:camp@campwashington.org)

## A Prayer for Change

This prayer has been used several times since this summer at Eucharist  
and several of you have asked that we reprint it again. It was developed by  
The Women's Prayer Circle of St John's Church in North Guilford, as a  
reflection on the state of the world and how to bring God's love. Their hope  
is, as more people and churches use and share it, the prayer will create an  
energy that will be a force for loving change.

### A Prayer for Change

*Loving God,  
You have made the whole of human life in your image;  
each one of us shaped in love.*

*Your goodness is ever-present within us all.  
But, there is so much evil and pain in our world,  
it comes at us from every direction.*

*Teach us how to rediscover Your love within us,  
to use that love as a force for good.*

*help us to turn our hearts toward the world in hope,  
Praying for each other, regarding each other as treasure.  
Join us all together in prayer, that we might be the light which darkness  
can never overcome;  
through Jesus Christ we pray.  
Amen.*

## **Refreshments after the 10.30 a.m. Liturgy**

*After the various events on Sundays in September,  
we will be returning to the usual Coffee hours on 6  
October. There is a sign-up sheet on the pass-  
through into the kitchen for volunteers to be  
responsible for both brewing the coffee and  
bringing light refreshments.*

*During the time of transition between rectors,  
Coffee Hour is an especially important time for  
members of the parish to be together: please help  
by bringing in some coffee cakes, cookies, &c., to  
make the social time more enjoyable!*

## **The Homily**

*Please click on the link below in order  
to hear or read  
the Canon Lee Ann Tolzmann  
[HOMILY](#) for 13 October*

## **The Lectons this Week**

**The Nineteenth Sunday  
After Pentecost  
20 October 2019  
Proper 24, Year C**

Genesis 32.22-31;  
Psalm 121;  
II Timothy 3.14 - 4.5;  
Luke 17.1-8

With the **Annual Christmas Bazaar** fewer than three months  
away, the St Andrew's Crafters  
will next meet on

**Monday, 4 November**  
**in the Parish House**

**and will continue to meet on the First Monday of the month  
through November.**

## **Announcements**

### **A request from those who count the collection monies:**

The counters ask us to help them by tagging our cheques so that they are certain as to how to receive them: as Pledge, as donations to the Capital Fund, donations to the Discretionary or Mission & Outreach Funds, etc.

### **Please remember that the loose offering on the first Sundays of the month**

... is given to the Parish Discretionary Fund for those in any kind of need.

### **The Quality Thrift Shop**

... at The First Congregational Church is very much an effort of the whole of our community to provide affordable clothing and household necessities to those who need them. Members of St Andrew's Parish and of Sacred Heart Church help out there, and more help is urgently needed! Whatever hours you can give will be appreciated, and so please call 860.927.3287 if you are able to assist!

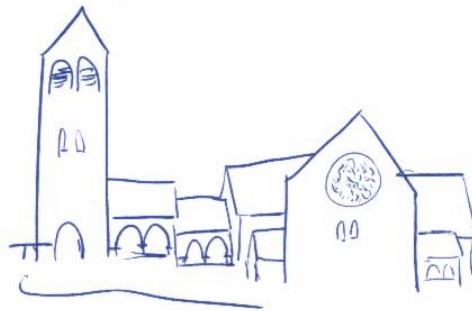
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# Kent School Guild of Change Ringers



The ten bells of St. Joseph's Chapel at Kent School are hung for **change ringing**, a form of bell ringing first popularized in England during the 17<sup>th</sup> century. Ringers memorize striking patterns and practice putting them together into compositions.

- Guild practices are held the second and fourth Sundays of the month,<sup>1</sup> from 3-5 pm.
- Guild members also regularly travel to towers throughout the Northeast,<sup>2</sup> and occasionally overseas.<sup>3</sup>
- All levels of experience and ability are welcome! New ringers can join any regular practice.
- Contact Matthew Austin, Tower Captain, with any questions: [austinm@kent-school.edu](mailto:austinm@kent-school.edu).



<sup>1</sup> Thanksgiving and Christmas occasionally intervene.

<sup>2</sup> There are ~48 towers in North America, 14 on the Northeast corridor.

<sup>3</sup> There are ~5000 towers in England: in recent years guild members have rung towers in Amersham, Birmingham, Exeter, London, Oxford, Radley, Shiplake, and Worcester, among other locations.

## Needed by The Kent Food Bank

This month, The Kent Food Bank is especially in need of

***coffee, tea, sugar, nuts,  
hot & cold breakfast cereals, canned soups,  
canned or bottled fruit juices.***

***Please remember that the Food Bank accepts  
pet foods as well!***

***Also: the Bank is interested its selections for  
personal care including supplies for adult  
incontinence, soaps, toothpastes, feminine  
products, etc.***

*Donations may be dropped off in the basket in the narthex, to the left of the doors. And please: do try to make certain that the 'Best by ...' dates are not past!*

## The Annual Reports for 2018

**The Reports presented at the Annual Meeting on Sunday, 21**



January, are available in hardcopy form in the narthex or in the Parish Office, and may be view online by clicking on [Annual Report 2018](#)

**At nearby Camp Washington**  
190 Kenyon Road, Lakeside    [campwashington.org](http://campwashington.org)  
860.567.9623

**SECOND SUNDAYS  
at Camp Washington  
at 4.30 p.m.**

*Guest clergy will offer a short program, followed by worship and then a simple meal, at Camp Washington on the second Sunday of the month. Those interested are asked to make reservations at 860.567.9623. and a \$10 donation for the meal is welcomed.*

*Further information is available at [campwashington.org](http://campwashington.org)*

**The Pawling Concert Series**

**WINDSYNC**  
in a multi-media performance  
**'A Trip to the Moon'**

*using visuals from the 1902 silent film and contemporary film footage from NASA*

**Friday,  
22 November  
7.00 p.m.  
in the Gardiner Theater  
Trinity-Pawling School  
700 Route 22 in Pawling, New York**