



Worship Schedule

Sunday Morning Prayer

9:30 am [Zoom](#)

Sunday Holy Eucharist

8:30 am In-person (no music)

11:00 am In-person

**Children's Sermons will be offered at any service where there are children present.

***Protocols include socially distanced seating, masks for indoor worship (except for worship leaders when they are speaking) and singing indoors permitted with everyone masked.

Mid-Week Worship Opportunities Continuing in Eastertide

Wednesdays, 8 am

Morning Prayer on [Zoom](#)

Thursdays, 8:30 pm

Compline on [Zoom](#)

Click here for our [Zoom](#) link.

Mtg. ID: 766 598 8948

Call in number 646.558.8656

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church,
300 Third Street,
Elyria, OH 44035-5618
Phone 440.322.2126

<mailto:office@standrewselyria.org>

<mailto:revjunehd@gmail.com>

www.standrewselyria.org



Rector's Reflections

Dear Church,

“As shoes for your feet put on whatever will make you ready to proclaim the gospel of peace.” -Ephesians 6: 15

This verse from Ephesians, read as part of the recent outdoor worship service at High Meadow Metro-park, prompted me to look around at the kinds of shoes people were wearing that day. I saw sandals and walking shoes, flip flops and sneakers, all terrain shoes with sturdy soles and flexible straps, and a few pairs of dress shoes. The variety of the shoes matched the variety of the wearer, but all had been donned that morning to bring those who wore them to this outdoor worship service. As they prepared for outdoor worship that morning, those who were gathering put on whatever made them ready to go to this extraordinary venue for the service.

So, what kind of “shoes” are best to proclaim the gospel of peace? What does it mean to “proclaim the gospel of peace?” The openness of the invitation, “whatever makes you ready” speaks to a “one-size-does-not-fit-all” reality. The “to proclaim the gospel of peace” gives direction and unity of purpose.

St. Andrew's mission statement calls us to “share God's love” and like the choice of shoes that best fit us, the ways we live into that calling is varied. It is the variety of our gifts, abilities and passions that helps us be a healthy community of faith when we recognize the value of the variety and appreciate each person for the gifts that they offer. We are better able to “share God's love” when we realize that we need each other – wearing whatever shoes best make us ready – to do this holy work.

So, what is this holy work? How are we to share God's love?

(continued on next page)

Rector's Reflections – continued

Dwight Zscheile is a leader in researching and writing about congregational mission and leadership. (Some of you may remember him as a Winter Convocation speaker.) *He describes these times as an “Age of Authenticity in which people are motivated and interested in finding meaning, purpose, and community on their own. While the structures that carried those things for generations (like the church) are viewed suspiciously and people aren’t looking to join and support them, the Age of Authenticity offers huge openings for the Gospel to speak into people’s lives. Many people are isolated, anxious, divided, pained by injustice, weighed down by guilt and shame, and burdened by trying to invent themselves. They are hungry for healing and hope in a culture that seeks the good without God. The narratives offered by society are not adequate to make sense of the depths of suffering, ambiguity, and despair in people’s lives.”

I’d like to suggest that “sharing God’s love,” as Dr. Zscheile says, “is simply to join people where life is being lived in today’s world, form relationships, listen to their longings and losses, cultivate community, and draw deeply on the rich traditions of Christian theology and practice to help them make spiritual meaning.”

So, church... St. Andrew’s... let us put on the shoes that help us help people make spiritual meaning of their lives and world. Let us see this as the primary holy work to which we are called. Let us put on the shoes that introduce people to the simple practices that have shaped faithful Christian discipleship in every context and every age—prayer, scripture study, forgiveness, and reconciliation, serving the needy, Sabbath, fellowship, etc. Let us make sure our shoes are ready by being competent in these practices ourselves. Let us appreciate the variety of gifts around us and recognize that we need each other. Let us see how God shows up in and with and for those we encounter.

Blessings,
Mother June

(*From the Age of Association to the Age of Authenticity by Dwight Zscheile, faithlead.luthersem.edu)



Resources and Information Regarding Afghani Evacuees

The situation around the evacuation of families and individuals from Afghanistan, and the support needed for them, is rapidly evolving. The following resources may be of help in understanding and coordinating your personal and/or parish response.

The [Episcopal Migration Ministries \(EMM\) website](#) has helpful information that explains the situation and how you can help

Cleveland is one of 19 cities designated by the U.S. State Department for resettlement. That effort has begun. Alongside Trinity Cathedral, we are in touch with the agencies doing this work. To keep up-to-date on the response and needs in Cleveland, [The Refugee Response](#) newsletter is one source of information.

Resettlement work is a practice of accompaniment and patience. Please pray for those on the EMM staff and their colleagues around the country who are doing much with very little. Donate as you are able at the EMM website above and/or to your local network.



**SECURITY
CONCERN**

Important Security Information

Do not reply to emails OR purchase, order or authorize the purchase of gift cards (Amazon, EBay, Wal-Mart etc.) without calling and speaking directly to the person in question, confirming that they are who they claim to be. Scammers are falsely identifying themselves as clergy or church officials and preying on people in our community.



Fall Youth Event!

September 17th-19th
All Saints Church, Parma



Youth in grades 6-12 are invited to gather for a weekend of service, games, rest, prayer, learning, and friends. We will be volunteering with the Pantry at All Saints, a ministry of All Saints Episcopal Church in Parma, and talking about the nuances between sustainable and toxic charity within God's beloved community.

The event will begin at 7pm on Friday, September 17, with introductions, dinner, games, and a movie. We will volunteer at the Pantry (early!) Saturday morning, and then have brunch and nap time. In the afternoon, we'll discuss and learn about charity (the good/sustainable, the harmful, and the both/and) before a night of fun. Sunday we will worship with the community at All Saints. Families are invited to join us for the service at 10:30, after which is departure (around noon).

If sports/activities prevent you from arriving Friday for dinner, you may arrive before 11pm Friday or join us at 7am on Saturday morning. Just let Rev. Anna know.

As usual, we are keeping a close eye on Covid-19 pandemic and will follow all state and diocesan recommendations on safety. Right now, this most likely means we will wear masks indoors, sleep in various rooms with lots of space in between folks, and prioritize ventilation and hand washing. We encourage all who are eligible to receive the Covid vaccine!

If interested, sign up by September 13th at dohio.org/dye.

More details will be emailed to you closer to the event! Any questions can be directed to The Rev. Anna Sutterisch, Canon for Christian Formation, at asutterisch@dohio.org, 216-774-0460 (office) or 513-582-8319 (cell- feel free to text!)



MESSAGE FROM THE SR. WARDEN

Amy Kellogg

I've been thinking about one of my favorite phrases from a concluding prayer Rev. June uses from time to time--"Life is short, and we do not have much time to gladden the hearts of those who make the journey with us. So be swift to love and make haste to be kind". I hold those words in my heart and try to incorporate those words into my daily life as well as the words that I read as part of this past Sunday's lesson from James 1:17-27 "Let everyone be quick to listen, slow to speak, slow to anger". In our current environment I think it is incumbent for each of us to model Christ's love to the world and live these words. We always think we have more time, but sometimes we don't and our journey with our loved one ends before we are ready. How do we want to be remembered? I, for one, want to be remembered for my love and kindness and not my anger.

September Birthdays

Lydia Van Wormer	1
Barbara Maxwell	7
Jay Snider	8
Anthony Corrieri	9
Gabryella Frazier	13
Amanda Hebble	14
Jeannine Kirk	17
Pam Hahn	20
Russ Panchak	24
Noah Skladan	26
Debbie Putzier	29



October Birthdays

Eliot Prior	1
Kathy Taylor	2
Leah Welsh	2
Lindsey Hall	3
Jeremy Van Wormer	7
Lorelai Barkhurst	7
Donna Quisenberry	8
Janet Belcher	9
Judi Hudnutt-Radosevich	9
David Whalen	10
Sandy Menzies	14
Sara Schuster	15
Jenna Frazier	17
Karl Kirk	18
Sean Prior	20
Karen Blair	24
Will Parsons	24
Linda Wilbert	24

Please keep these people in your prayers:

Our Spiritual Leaders

Michael, our presiding Bishop
 Mark, our Bishop
 Bill and Arthur, Assisting Bishops
 June, our Priest
 Greg, our Associate
 Jane, our Deacon
 Joan, our Music Director

Our Friends

Christ Church, Oberlin
 Church of the Redeemer, Lorain
 Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Elyria
 Elyria First United Methodist Church
 Avon United Methodist Church
 The Original Glorious Apostolic Church
 Redeemer Lutheran Church, Elyria

Active-duty military: John Able, Stephanie BacsKay, Rose Buttle, Luke Colcough, Aaron Colcough, Dylan Donnelly, Charles Kellogg, Kim Reich, Gavin Schwan, Ryan Sumner, Ashley Augustine

Those recently ordained in our Diocese: John Coventry and Megan Allen

Our Partner Dioceses: The Diocese of Tonga and The Diocese of Belize

Churches in our Mission Area: St. Paul's, Bellevue; St. Paul's, Fremont; Christ Church, Huron; Redeemer, Lorain; St. Paul's, Norwalk; Christ Church, Oberlin; St. Thomas, Port Clinton; St. Paul's, Put-in-Bay; Grace, Sandusky; Old Trinity, Tiffin

Long term illnesses/injuries: Kathy Inderrieden (Karen Blair's daughter)

At home: Virginia Larson, Ruth Smith, Donna Quisenberry, Sally Ruth, Barbara Tobin, Linda Wilbert, Patty Pozwyck

Other concerns: Charlotte Chotlos, Ann Derzis (Rev. June's brother-in-law's sister), Trevor Gosh, Bob and Mavis Hardy, Carol Hardy, LaMar Harrell, Kendra and Kendall, Nick and Pam Pudar, Julie Hendricks, Wesley Stewart, Kelmie Snider

Those who have died: Florence (Flossy) Muller, Carol Lamond-Walker

All are invited to email, call or voice your request on Sunday to add family and friends to our prayer list! office@standewselyria.org or call 440-322-2126 and leave a message.

Heather Campbell Reich

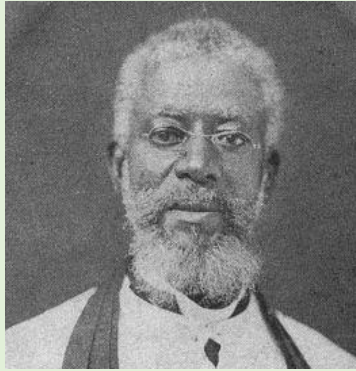


St. Andrew's volunteers serve on Wednesday, September 27th. Please contact Bill Hebble by calling or texting 440-731-7088 to make sure we have enough volunteers but also to keep our number between 6-8. Thank you!

Send us your news!

If you have information you would like included in the weekly e-news or in the monthly Carillon, please send by email to office@standrewselyria.org.

Deadline for the August issue of the Carillon is July 26.
 (Inclusion in either publication is at the discretion of the rector.)



September 12, 2021 – Pentecost 16 (B) **The Feast of Alexander Crummell and UBE Sunday**

On September 12, The Episcopal Church celebrates the life and legacy of a notable saint: the Reverend Alexander Crummell. This day is also designated as Union of Black Episcopalians (UBE) Sunday to commemorate the racial justice ministry of this organization which was an outgrowth of Crummell's advocacy.

The Rev. Alexander Crummell was born March 3, 1819, in New York City to Charity Hicks, a free woman of color, and Boston Crummell, a former slave. Both parents were active abolitionists. The first African-American newspaper, Freedom's Journal, was published out of their home.

As a young man, Crummell was driven out of an academy in New Hampshire, dismissed as a candidate for Holy Orders in New York, and rejected for admittance to General Seminary because of his race. He was eventually ordained in 1844 as a priest in the Diocese of Massachusetts, but left for England after being excluded from diocesan convention.

Ever determined, Crummell studied at Queens' College, Cambridge and was the first officially black student recorded as graduating. Soon after, he traveled to Liberia as a missionary to convert native Africans to Christianity and educate them, as well as to persuade American black community of their duty to go to Africa to spread Christianity across the continent. Crummell lived and worked for 20 years in Liberia. Finally, political opposition, lack of funding, and the potential for life-threatening violence forced him to return to the United States.

Upon return to the U.S., he was first called to St. Mary's Episcopal Mission in the Foggy Bottom area of Washington, DC. In 1875 he and his congregation founded St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the first independent black Episcopal church in the city. When in 1882 southern bishops proposed that a separate missionary district be created for black congregations, Crummell was a founding leader in establishing national black convocation to fight the proposal. That organization became known as Conference of Church Workers Among Colored People and is a predecessor body to Union of Black Episcopalians.

After retiring from St. Luke's in 1894, Crummell taught at Howard University until 1897. He died September 10, 1898, at the age of 79. Crummell was an important voice within the abolition movement and a leader of Pan-African ideology, influencing other black nationalists. In fact, W.E.B. Du Bois paid tribute to Crummell with a memorable essay entitled "Of Alexander Crummell" collected in his 1903 book, *The Souls of Black Folk*. His feast day in the Episcopal Church is September 10.