



# The Messenger

*from St. Mark's*

June/July 2019

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## Ordinary Time and Summer Rhythms

As we conclude another program year and prepare to head into the summer months, I once again find myself filled with gratitude. It has been a year of transition for us as we have called two new senior staff members this past year. Jon Johnson, our new Organist and Choirmaster, and our new Associate Rector, The Rev. Ann Fraser. They have both brought wonderful energy and talent to our community. Our staff cares so much about our mission and ministry, and they give untold hours to offer warm hospitality each and every week amidst a very busy schedule. I often am the recipient of much undeserved praise for their efforts and try to make sure we pass that along regularly.

We have recently fulfilled a promise we made during our effort at the end of last calendar year to retire our remaining capital debt. Due to your generosity we were able to hire a part-time Outreach and Membership Coordinator. Shea Pollom, well-known to us since she is a long-time parishioner and served as one of our Interim Children's Ministry Directors, has a passion for our community. This needed support on staff will allow us to expand our reach into the city. We have recently expanded our presence in the city by working collaboratively with the city officials and other non-profits who are offering assistance and hospitality to refugees coming through San Antonio on their way to family in other parts of the country.

We have had a wonderful series of small group gatherings to dream about what God might be calling us to engage in as a faith community. The desire to know our neighbors, especially those of other faith traditions, has emerged several times. Plans are underway to increase our interfaith efforts as we look to a joint bible study with members of Temple Beth-El next calendar year. The Vestry is working on gathering the insights from these gatherings to assist in our visioning for the coming year. Special thanks to all of our hosts who have graciously welcomed us into their homes.

We will wrap up our program year with our annual Pentecost Parish Picnic following the 10.00am service on June 9. Food trucks, inflatables, and casual red attire will once again help us celebrate in Travis Park!

The summer months will contain an exciting new effort for us. We are planning an expansion of our Vacation Bible School (VBS). The morning will continue to have traditional VBS programming as we have done in the past, though we have expanded it to cover five days this year. The afternoon will give an opportunity for elementary aged children to add a Creation Camp option, which will include choir camp, art camp, and fun games. We are excited to see how this might enlarge the impact such an experience can have on our young people. Please consider who you might invite to join us for this offering July 22-26.

As we enter into summer and a slightly different pace with a combined worship service and a special adult formation series, please join us!

Peace,



The Rev. Beth Knowlton

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Monday July 22 - Friday July 26

**Vacation Bible School (VBS) - "Created" / 9.00am - 12.30pm / Ages 3yrs - 5th grade / Cost: \$25**

Ever wonder what on earth we are here for? And what are we created to do with our lives? During this fun, and meaningful week, we will be exploring how we are created in the image of God for so many things! Specifically, we will focus on how we are created to love, to serve, for community, and to worship. We will spend the week exploring what this looks like in our lives, and where these themes are found in our Episcopal liturgy today. We will end our week with a special closing Eucharist for all VBS participants and their families. We hope you'll make plans to join us for this exciting and engaging week of fun and learning - you won't want to miss it!

**Creation Camp / 1.00pm - 5.00pm / Ages 1st-5th Grade / Cost: \$75**

If you're looking for even more activities and fun after VBS each day, plan on sticking around for Creation Camp! We'll spend time singing with Jon Johnson, learning about watercolor painting with Harry Greer, and enjoy fun and games with our Creation Camp group leaders. Creation Camp schedule is as follows:

- 12.30-1.00pm Lunch (participants bring sack lunch from home)
- 1.00-3.00pm Choir Camp with Jon Johnson
- 3.00-4.00pm Watercolor Class with Harry Greer
- 4.00-5.00pm Supervised activities with Creation Camp group leaders

**Volunteers Needed!**

It takes many people to make VBS happen and we would love to have your help too! We have several volunteer positions available, requiring varying levels of commitment. You won't regret giving of your time for this highlight of our Children's Ministry year - it's going to be a blast!

Online registration for VBS, VBS Volunteers, and Creation Camp can be found by going to our website ([www.stmarks-sa.org](http://www.stmarks-sa.org)) and clicking on "Sign Ups/Reservations."



## Summer Adult Formation

### Stories of the Family

Led by various members of St. Mark's

June 16 - August 11

Think about the television show or movie you love to watch most. Why do you love it so much? Why is it your “go-to” movie? Why is it the first show that pops up on your “recently watched” list on Netflix? I’d be willing to bet that your answer has to do with the narrative and the characters. A good story with well-developed characters draws us in, connects with us at a visceral level, and can even help us make meaning of some of the moments in our own lives. Of course, human beings are creatures of story – it’s how we are created, how we are wired, and usually the most effective and engaging way we communicate with each other. As Christians we have inherited thousands of years of stories, first passed along orally and aurally from generation to generation like grandchildren listening at the feet of grandma in her rocking chair, then much later written down for the benefit of the whole community. The Bible is a library full of stories – some comedic, some tragic, some convicting, some convincing, some hard to read, and some that have become our favorites. As Bishop Duncan Gray said, “When we read from the scriptures, we are really just telling the family’s stories.”

Every time we gather in our historic church building, we are surrounded by the visual library of our stained-glass windows, some of which contain biblical narratives and some of which depict stories from the St. Mark's community over the years. These stories were and are so important to who this community is that we've imbedded them into the brick and mortar of our central space (and made a coloring book out of many of them). Think about the last big holiday meal you shared with family around the table. Were there not stories shared at that feast – some of which you'd all probably heard many times before? Why do you keep telling those stories? I think the answer is the same as the Netflix question above. Whether in ancient texts, through delicate works of art, with turkey and dressing in your mouth, or streaming into your living room, the creative act of story-telling (and story-hearing) is the process through which individuals and whole communities construct our identity, make choices, and inspire action. And in our formation hour this summer, we want to hear some of your story. Yes, you. The person reading this right now. Your story, whether you acknowledge it or not, is a part of the tapestry of OUR story. And we want and need to hear it. It's the best way for us to know one another more deeply and to build up our community.

So, each Sunday of the summer, during the 9.00am gathering in Gish Hall, two members of our beloved St. Mark's community will get to share some of the narrative that makes them who they are, and the rest of us have the privilege of listening. If the idea of sharing your story seems daunting, don't worry: each storyteller will be given a series of questions ahead of time - prompts that will help them prepare what they'll share. You might choose to write out your responses to these prompts and use that as your “script” when you share. Or you may choose to invite another member of our community to join you in a comfy chair at the front of the gathering, fire-side style, to act as an interviewer asking you the questions and engaging with you as you share your responses. And we'll use some of our inherited stories as the starting place. Each storyteller will be asked to begin by sharing about their favorite biblical character – not some scholarly presentation on the ancient narratives, but a personal connection with one of our ancestors and why you're drawn to them and to their story. You'll be sent the questions/prompts and can even list your preferences for dates when you sign up to share online by going to our church website ([www.stmarks-sa.org](http://www.stmarks-sa.org)) and clicking on “Sign Ups/Reservations”. Please do consider taking part in this opportunity to celebrate and build up the stories of our family.

**All Sermons and Formation classes are recorded each week and available on the website to listen to or download. These recordings are also available on the Stitcher App.**

## Community of Hope

I enter her dimly lit room and find her propped up in bed, as usual, her oxygen tube attached to her nose. “Jennifer!” I exclaim. “I’m so glad to see you!” On some visits, I need to remind her that I’m “Sandy from St. Mark’s,” but today, she is alert, smiling, recognizing me, and eager to visit. Approximately twice monthly, I visit my care recipient for about an hour; I cut the visit short if she seems fatigued or if talking appears too much of a strain for her. Sometimes she tells me stories about her past; she loves to recount memories of growing up on a ranch in the hill country. I also hear about her children who have earned more degrees in less time than anyone you’ve ever met. I generally share with her news from St. Mark’s - a church she has loved all her life – and read scripture from our last service bulletin. Our visits always end with prayer. I don’t consider praying aloud a personal strength; but it’s getting a bit easier.

As Community of Hope (CoH) lay pastoral caregivers, nine of us at St. Mark’s (Doug Addington, Matthew Anderson, Ruth Burink, Gillian Cook OP, Flor Hernandez Anderson, Beth Hawkins, Lillian Morris, Agatha Wade, and I) have been carefully trained to “listen” attentively - not just to our care recipients’ words but also to their nonverbal communication - their facial expressions, tone of voice, eye contact, and body movements. While we are not problem solvers, we function as a nonjudgmental, compassionate presence in their lives. We are representatives of St. Mark’s who are eager to bring the love and care of our congregation to members who frequently are unable to worship with us.

We’ve been trained in a yearlong course consisting of 14 three-hour sessions on both theological and practical topics such as: spirituality, confidentiality, listening skills, discovering our spiritual gifts, understanding grief, and pastoral care for seniors. These course modules are prescribed by CoH International, an organization based on Benedictine spirituality, founded to serve others through compassionate listening and seeing the Christ in the other person. The Rev. Carol Morehead started the CoH course and our subsequent lay chaplaincy. Dr. Dan Morehead coordinated, taught, and enlisted a number of spiritual leaders at St. Mark’s to teach course sections, among them The Rev. Mary Earle, The Rev. Cliff Waller, and James Dennis, OP. Since our training ended, our group of nine caregivers has met monthly in a Circle of Care to confidentially share observations and discuss concerns with our group leaders, professionals in the mental health field: Dr. Dan Morehead, Dr. Trey Thompson, and Dr. Tim Peterson. (Trey and Tim will continue to meet with us now that Dan has joined Carol in Massachusetts.)

Our group is a close knit one; all of us feel that CoH has enriched our lives profoundly. We have grown our love of God, each other, and our care recipients in learning to be lay pastoral caregivers.

*Submitted by Sandy Ragan*

Special thanks to Dr. Dan Morehead for leading CoH over the yearlong training and meeting with this group since then! You will be missed.



Sandy Ragan



## Graduating Seniors



**Jonathan Cotton** - I am graduating from Alamo Heights High School and will attend San Antonio College to pursue my interest in foreign languages this fall. One of my favorite memories at St. Mark's is the Godly Play stories in Sunday School. I also really enjoyed learning Bible stories with friends and being able to teach these stories to my parents.

**Lucie Englehardt** - I will be attending Connecticut College in the fall. My favorite memory of St. Mark's was when we each had to do a service project for a community organization and then present this project during church for Confirmation Class. I picked the San Antonio Food Bank, and I planned to ask the church to donate cans of food for the Food Bank. However, I didn't know that the day I was presenting was The Rev. Beth Knowlton's first Sunday! There were hundreds of people there to welcome Beth and I was really nervous, to say the least. Nonetheless, I introduced my confirmation project, but my palms were sweaty the whole time! I actually ended up getting a ton of donations from the generous St. Mark's community and the Food Bank really appreciated the efforts.



**Jacqueline Grimes** - My family and I have been part of the St. Mark's community for as long as I can remember. After being cared for in the nursery, I followed my sister's footsteps to be a part of the choir at six years old. I've been a soprano since then and have gained much knowledge and many great experiences from this group, including being in two operas and traveling to Washington D.C. I also participated in Youth Group and have had many privileges to travel and help in the community. I'm grateful that I was able to grow up in this St. Mark's family and be surrounded by beautiful people. Outside of church, I played flute in the marching band and participated in the AFJROTC program. This fall I will be attending Northwest Vista College to study medicine and in the years following will join the US Air Force.

**Sember Lucas**- What does St. Mark's mean to me? Wow, that's a hard question to answer since St. Mark's has meant so much to me for so long! Words like family, friendship, love, kindness, and responsibility come to my mind when I think of St. Mark's. From my time singing every Sunday in cherub choir all the way to my time as an acolyte leader, St. Mark's has been a place for me to pray in community, laugh, and cry. And even though I will be going away to college this fall to attend Texas Tech University, major in Forensic Psychology, and ride for the equestrian team, I know St. Mark's is one place I will be forever welcomed back with open arms.



**Elena Ribble** - I am graduating from the International School of the Americas (ISA) and will attend the University of Puget Sound this fall. During my time at ISA, I served on Secretariat as the Under-Secretary General of Media Management for Model United Nations San Antonio XXIII (MUNSA). I spent one summer studying Arabic Language and Moroccan Culture in Rabat, Morocco, and have served on the Grady Camp staff. This summer, I will be in Austin, TX interning for Clean Water Action.

## Graduating Seniors



**Julia Roensch** - St. Mark's has been such an important part of my life for so long. From acolyting to serving the community with my fellow youth, this church has helped shaped me into who I am today. I am so incredibly grateful for this community and while I'm excited for my next chapter in life, I will never forget what got me there. Next year I will be attending Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

**Caroline Vassar** - I am graduating from TMI Episcopal and will be attending the University of Southern California this fall. I grew up at St. Mark's, and I've grown to regard this place as my religious backbone. It's the only church I've ever been a member of and I'm beyond blessed to be able to say that. I've loved acolyting as it has had a big role in bringing me closer to God. I've recently realized how much of an impact St. Mark's has had on my growth as a person and as a Christian. We, as a community, are always here to comfort each other, to listen, to poke fun when acceptable, and to constructively lift one another up. I'm beyond proud to be a member of St. Mark's and forever grateful for all of you who have been with me as I've grown. Thank you so much for all the support as I move on to the next chapter in my life!



## Education for Ministry (EfM)

The Education for Ministry (EfM) program provides lay people with the education to carry out the ministry each of us is called to in our Baptism and offers an opportunity to discern how to respond to the call to Christian service in the context of a faithful and dedicated community. Each EfM group consists of six to twelve persons and two trained mentors who meet weekly over the course of the program year (September-May). Currently, St. Mark's hosts two groups, one that meets Thursday evenings from 6.00-9.00pm (including dinner from Café Kairos), and another that meets Sunday afternoons from 3.00-5.30pm.

Through study, prayer, and reflection, EfM groups move toward a new understanding of the fullness of God's kingdom. Participants are given weekly assignments to study with the help of resource guides, each person is responsible for setting their own learning goals. Each week participants have an opportunity to share their insights and discoveries as well as to discuss questions which the study materials raise for them. Through discussion and guided reflection, these seminars furnish an opportunity to deepen understanding of the reading materials. The group also focuses on the development of skills necessary for each person to reflect and think theologically. By examining their own beliefs and their relationship to our culture and the tradition of our Christian faith, participants can learn what it means to be effective ministers in the world. In coming to terms with the notion that everything we do has potential for manifesting the love of Christ, we discover that our ministry is at hand wherever we turn.

The content of the EfM curriculum covers the various disciplines of biblical exegesis and interpretation, systematic theology, church history, ethics, liturgics, and theology. Participants belong to small "communities of learning" in which the events of each person's life may be examined in the light of the materials being studied. While the course materials provide substantial academic content, the focus of the program is on life as ministry and understanding that ministry.

If this broad description excites you and EfM feels like an interesting opportunity for you, please call The Rev. Matt Wise. He'd love to talk more about this amazing formation offering with you and help you discern if EfM might be a good fit for you. Even if the current times and dates don't work with your schedule, please reach out and learn some more – with enough interest, we could even begin a third EfM group!

## Youth Ministry Wrap-Up

This has been a fantastic year in the lives of our youth! Over the course of this year, we have had 32 Wednesday Night Formations, 21 Sunday Formations, ten special events, and five retreats hosted by others that we attended. We had 59 different youth earn service hours through St. Mark's events and 87 different youth attend our four Retreats/Lock Ins. At the end of this year I took inventory of the way that we spend our time as a youth group, breaking it down into four categories: Formation, Retreat, Service, and Fellowship.

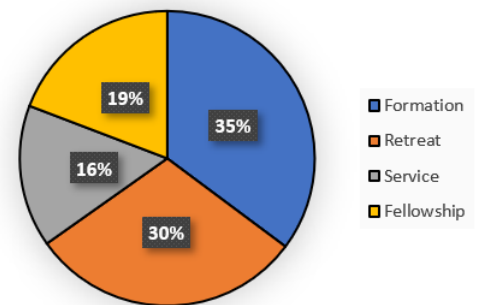
This year we introduced a once a month high school youth group to delve into deeper topics. We utilized short books from "Little Book of Guidance" that discussed topics like 'Why Read the Bible?', 'Who was Jesus?', and 'Why Go to Church?' This spring we had a class of 13 youth confirmands, three of which came to St. Mark's before they brought their parents. Bishop Reed, our diocesan bishop, was able to have dinner with our confirmands and they had the chance to ask him any questions. After that evening, Bishop Reed told me that he wished he could take our confirmands on tour to other churches in the diocese because of how thoughtful, faithful, and inquisitive they are. Our youth are also leaders within the diocese and serve on staff for Happening Retreats (a retreat led by high schoolers for high schoolers), New Beginnings (a retreat led by high schoolers for middle schoolers), and as camp counselors. Two of our youth, Claudia Adams and Ali Fowler, were even selected to lead the next New Beginnings retreat next year!

One of the greatest parts of this year was youth continuing to invite me to celebrate in the extracurriculars they participate in! I had the chance to go to horseback riding lessons, plays, concerts, presentations about rockets, baseball games, track meets, art shows, and even grandparent's/special friend's day at a school. I am incredibly grateful to continue to be a part of our youth and families' lives.



Meredith Rogers

How our youth spend their hours together





## Member Spotlight

This issue, we have the pleasure of featuring the Vasquez sisters - Dina Vasquez Rodriguez, Olga Vasquez Raygoza, Oralia Vasquez Torres, and Vangie Vasquez Carrejo! They grew up attending Santa Fe Episcopal Church and have roots stretching back to St. Mark's as far as Vangie's baptism in 1951.

Their journey to the Episcopal Church began when Evaristo Vasquez, the girls' father, and his brother did some carpentry work for St. Mark's. After that, Evaristo became the caretaker for Santa Fe Episcopal Church, where the family lived in what the sisters described as feeling and looking a lot like Army barracks. When the girls were school-aged, the family moved to the west side of San Antonio but still attended Santa Fe Episcopal Church every Sunday. They didn't own a car, so a different volunteer from the church would drive a bus to pick up parishioners from the south and west sides of San Antonio so they could attend church. Their parents were adamant that the girls attend church every Sunday, and when they missed their bus, they would have to attend one of their neighborhood churches. Dina, Olga, Oralia, and Vangie converted almost the entire neighborhood to the Episcopal Church. The sisters were confirmed on June 28, 1961, along with their cousins and neighbors by Bishop Jones. When the sisters were old enough to attend Camp Capers, the church raised enough money to send them to camp. The people of St. Mark's pitched in to help them purchase bedding, toiletries, and various camp supplies they needed for their week away. They had never been away from home for more than a night. They laughed when remembering the week as a culture shock and still have the letters they received from their parents. Each year, Santa Fe would take the church community to the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, and this was a church community experience the sisters remember fondly. While they worshipped at Santa Fe, The Rev. Cliff Waller served as the Rector and was the celebrant for Oralia and Olga's weddings.



From left to right: Olga, Dina, Vangie, and Oralia



Dina, the oldest sister, graduated from high school in 1968, began working for University Hospital, and spent 45 years in pathology. In 2006 Dina decided that she would like to attend church more regularly and began taking the bus to St. Mark's to attend services. She remembers when St. Mark's used to make sandwiches and pass them out to our homeless neighbors before Haven for Hope opened. Since retiring five years ago, she spends her time volunteering for the hospital and working out at the gym. Dina has two grown children.

Olga, one of the twins and middle sisters, graduated from high school in 1969 and attended UTSA to receive her BA in elementary education. She recently retired from teaching after 26 years as a bilingual teacher. Instead of walking away from the classroom, Olga went right back into the classroom this spring as a long-term substitute for Miller Academy where she is teaching refugee children from Honduras. Olga has two children. She loves that St. Mark's is very welcoming, friendly, and like a family to her.

Oralia, the other twin sister, graduated high school in 1969 and started working for the state. Oralia spent 34 of the 46 years working for TRC and the other 12 working for the state hospital. She has two children and a passion for criminal justice. Oralia loves knowing how much St. Mark's is integrated into the city and is looking forward to being more involved in these opportunities.

Vangie, the youngest sister, graduated high school in 1969 and spent much of her young adult life raising four children. She and Raul, her late husband, met when she was 13 years old! When her husband became ill, she took on the full-time role of being his caretaker. Vangie and Raul attended services at St. Mark's before his death and she has missed very few Sundays since then. Vangie loves how friendly and welcoming this community has been to her and her family.

You will see these ladies sitting together on Sunday mornings. Dina reaffirmed her baptismal vows in 2006. Olga, Oralia, and Vangie reaffirmed their baptismal vows a few weeks ago at our Feast of St. Mark celebration.

## Confirmation 2019



Congratulations to our Adult and Youth Confirmation Class of 2019! The Rt. Rev. Jim Folts, the 8th Bishop of the Diocese of West Texas, was able to join us for the joyful celebration of 29 confirmands.

The following youth were confirmed or reaffirmed their baptismal vows: Claire Adams, Claudia Adams, Evan Alderman, Scott Allison, Taylor Allison, Catherine Diel, Christina Fisher, Ella Gunn, Audrey Lozano, Samira Maus, Isabela Ross, Kate Van Zandt, and Parker Worley.

The following adults were confirmed, received, or reaffirmed their baptismal vows: Matthew Anderson, Vangie Carrejo, Janet Delicia de Carrejo, Rachel Doyle, Flor Hernandez Anderson, Meredith Holmstrom, Travis Holmstrom, Esther Johanningsmeier, Ron Johanningsmeier, Richard Lynch, Keely Moore, Olga Raygoza, Joel Thomson, Ruth Thomson, Oralía Torres, and April Williams



## Outreach Grant Recipients

In the 2019 Outreach Grants cycle, we will disperse \$60,000 into our community to support work that aligns with the Core Vocation: *Feeding San Antonio with the Bread of Life by feeding the hungry with real food, feeding those who are hungry for knowledge and meaning, and feeding those who are hungry for beauty and creativity.*

This begins the third year of our three-year Bread of Life Grant and the partnership funds Communities in Schools at Crockett Academy with \$20,000 annually. That collaboration continues to grow, benefiting students, teachers, and staff, and providing meaningful opportunities for volunteers to support a neighborhood school.

The remaining \$40,000 for this grant cycle has been awarded in smaller Core Vocation Grants. Applicants whose projects or work was discerned to best fit with the second branch of our Core Vocation, *“Feeding those hungry for beauty and creativity,”* were privileged, though all applications that fit any of the three branches of our Core Vocation were considered. The Outreach Grants Committee received a robust number of applications, and awarded 15 grants.

Alpha Home	Children’s Chorus of San Antonio	Corazón Ministries
Haven for Hope	Hemisfair Conservancy	I Care San Antonio
Lifetime Recovery	Mission Road Ministries	NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness)
Reaching Maximum Independence	San Antonio Public Library Foundation	The Children’s Shelter of San Antonio
Threads of Blessing	University Health System Foundation	Youth Orchestra of San Antonio (YOSA)

There are opportunities to be involved and support the work of these organizations. Many of these partners will be present at our Ministry Fair on August 18 and future publications will share more information and offer ways that you can be part of these efforts in our city.

## Financials

### 2019 FINANCIAL REPORT as of 4/30/2019

33.33% of annual budget	Actual (YTD)	Budgeted (YTD)
Pledge Revenue	\$636,238	\$715,271
Non-Pledge & Open Plate Giving	\$56,996	\$89,000
Seasonal Giving	\$12,799	\$10,000
Other Rev (parking lot, fees, carryover)	\$183,182	\$186,444
Endowment/Fund Revenue	\$48,113	\$52,531
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$937,327</b>	<b>\$1,053,245</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$874,009</b>	<b>\$932,674</b>
<b>Over/(Under)</b>	<b>\$63,319</b>	<b>\$120,572</b>

\$1,664,300 in 2019 Pledges • 306 Pledges • Average Pledge is \$5,439 • Median Pledge is \$2,830

## Clergy at St. Mark’s

**Parish Clergy:** The Rev. Elizabeth Knowlton, Rector; The Rev. Ann Benton Fraser, Associate Rector for Outreach, Pastoral Care, and Parish Life; The Rev. Matthew Wise, Associate Rector for Liturgy, Adult Formation, and Family Ministry

**Making a Gift of Their Service:** The Rev. Michael Chalk, Rector Emeritus; The Rev. C. Douglas Earle, Assisting Priest; The Rev. Mary Earle, Assisting Priest; The Rev. Dr. John Lewis, Co-director, St. Benedict’s Work+Shop; The Rev. Mary Margaret Mueller, Assisting Priest; The Rev. Dr. Jane Patterson, Co-director, St. Benedict’s Work+Shop

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## In Remembrance and Thanksgiving (thru May 19, 2019)

### MEMORIALS

**Ross Brackett** by Denise Corriveau and Max Brynin, Rob Joslin, Chantal Martinez and Cynthia Lee, Camilla Parker, Louise and John Wheir

**Brenda Fey** by Cameron McDeyell

**George Stewart** by Dennis McGrau

### ST. CECILIA FUND

**Carolyn Parchman** by P. Thamm

**Nelda Reneau** by Chere Reneau

### OUTREACH FUND

**George Mendell, John, Clem and Ralph Fregosi** by Ralph Fregosi

### CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH MINISTRY

**Clementina and Ralph Fregosi** by Anna and Zach Fregosi

**Charlotte & Tom Hogan** by Anna and Zach Fregosi

**Nelda Reneau** by Chere Reneau

### SPECIAL GIFTS

To the St. Cecilia Guild **in thanksgiving for Lilly Anna Chipman** by Wendy Chipman

To the St. Cecilia Guild **in honor of Sam Bell Steves II and Sarah Steves on their birthdays** by Martha Steves

To St. Mark's **in honor of Frank Russell on his birthday** by Polly and George Spencer

To the Outreach Fund **in thanksgiving for Beverly Kind-Mendell** by Ralph Fregosi

To St. Mark's **in honor of the members of the Adult Confirmation, Reception, and Reaffirmation Class of 2019** by Polly and George Spencer

To the Clergy Discretionary Fund **in thanksgiving for Beverly Bryars and Martha Steves** by Paula Philbin

## Photos in this Issue

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