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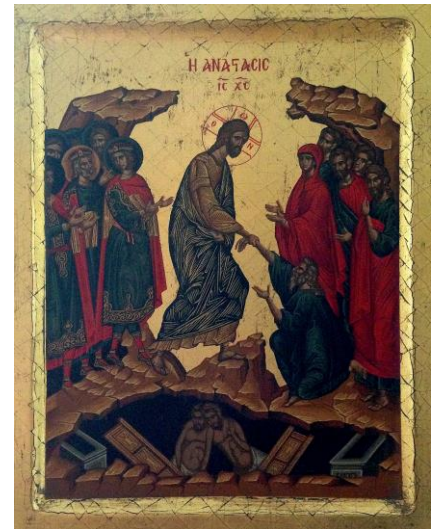
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Holy Week and Easter at ST. JOHN'S LAFAYETTE

By the time you read this, we will be more than halfway through the season of Lent. Our Lenten journey will come to an end as we celebrate the great fasts and feasts of Holy Week and of Easter. These celebrations form the foundation of our Christian life and worship. At Easter, God's saving deeds in history come to a dramatic climax in the resurrection of Jesus Christ — the powers of hatred, of despair, of evil, the very powers of Hell itself, are defeated. God's reign is established.

But Maundy Thursday and Good Friday set the scene for the great Easter miracle. Without remembering those days, we are given a false Gospel — cheap grace, the Good News without struggle, the empty tomb without the cross.

We cannot come to the empty tomb without first hearing the new commandment of Maundy Thursday and the passion of Good Friday.



Therefore, I encourage each of you, sisters and brothers, to join with your Christian family here at St. John's and throughout the world and attend the three services that make up the Triduum — Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and the Great Vigil of Easter. We will observe the traditional form of the **Maundy Thursday** liturgy as it is in *the Book of Common Prayer* with the service of foot-washing and Holy Eucharist on **Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m.** As the service ends, we will "strip the altar," removing items from the church to prepare for the isolation and loneliness of Good Friday. The St. John's choir will help lead the service.

On **Good Friday, April 19**, we glory in the cross of Christ, the cross on which hung the world's salvation. This service begins at **noon**. The St. John's choir will also help lead the service. *(continued on page 2)*

On **Saturday, April 20**, we will observe the proper liturgy for **Holy Saturday** at **10 a.m.** in the Chapel. This brief service marks the time between Jesus' death on the cross and his resurrection, in which human history hangs in the balance. That evening, at **the Easter Vigil**, we will hear "the record of God's saving deeds in history" and find ourselves confronted with the resurrection, the great Easter miracle. **The Vigil** will begin in the church at **8 p.m.** with the lighting of the Paschal Candle. The service will conclude with a festive reception.



Our celebration continues on **Easter Sunday, April 16**, at **8 and 10:15 a.m.**

Come and hear Christ's command that we should love one another as he loved us. Come and hear the wondrous love poured out on the cross. Come and hear the record of God's saving deeds in history from the very beginning. Come and join in the alleluias as we rejoice in the Resurrection. For more information, contact the church office at (765) 742-4079. May God continue to bless you in your Lenten journey, and may God bring you with joy to the resurrection of his Christ. — *Bradley Pace, bradleypace@stjohns-laf.org*

April 2019 Book Group: *Educated* by Tara Westover

7 p.m. Thursday, April 25

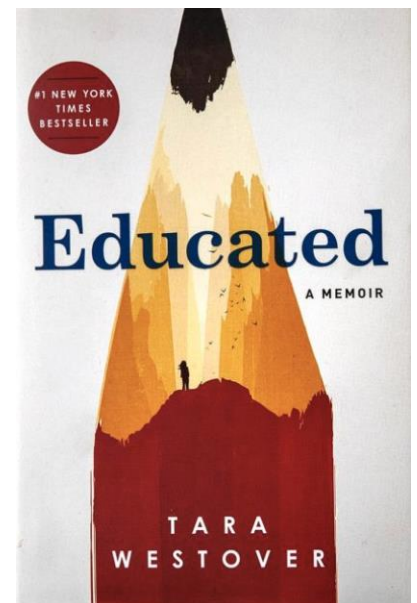
Please join us on **Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the Commons** for a discussion of *Educated: A Memoir*, by Tara Westover, published in 2018. It has been on the NY Times best-seller list since its publication, for 54 weeks.

There are many approaches to discussing this book. At the Feb. 21, 2019, Purdue Books and Coffee presentation on *Educated*, the focus was on what Westover meant by education. As a former psychologist, my interest was riveted by the stories of family dynamics, violence and the eventual triumph of the author's sanity and spirit. Parts of the books are very difficult reading, to be sure. I caution any readers who might have PTSD reactions around family issues and violence to proceed cautiously, perhaps discussing the book with someone who has already read it before reading it on their own.

The narrative can be so astonishing at times that questions might arise as to the veracity of the accounts. Again, from my perspective as a former psychologist, I trust Westover's recollections.

Videos of Tara Westover in interviews can be found on YouTube.

See what you think of the book and come to share your thoughts. — *Mary Campbell, mlauracampbell@gmail.com, (765) 426-5541*



From the Rector

In our Tuesday morning Bible Study, we've been reading through Paul's letter to the Romans. I confess, I've never felt a strong desire to read Paul, and I've especially avoiding reading Romans carefully. First of all, Romans is hard. Secondly, Paul occasionally says things that are offensive to my modern or progressive sensibilities. Third, Romans is often touted as "the Gospel according to Paul," but I have always preferred the actual Gospels. I would rather hear the words of Jesus in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and even John (which is, of course, so different from the others) than Paul's own take on the Christian story.

But our reading of Romans has given me a completely different appreciation for what Paul is doing and a new love for Pauline theology. It would take way too much time to make the case for this here. Suffice it to say that Paul is writing a letter to folks in the nascent Church in Rome, and he has an agenda. He isn't writing his own Gospel — although, as he says, "he wants both the Jewish and Gentile Christians to know that he isn't ashamed of the Gospel that he proclaims." Rather, he's responding to specific issues within that community. Apparently, there is conflict among the Jewish Christians and the Gentile Christians. The Jewish Christians, it seems, believe themselves to have the upper hand as the chosen people of God. The Gentile Christians, on the other hand, seem to want to argue that Jesus has rejected the old Covenant with Israel and, as a result, that they ought to take priority in the community. Indeed, both the Jewish and Gentile Christians have raised the question of God's faithfulness, of God's righteousness. By sending Jesus, has God somehow broken his covenant with Israel and rejected his ancient promises. Is Jesus a kind of plan B that brings the Gentiles into the family of God at the expense of Israel?

Paul makes a compelling — albeit difficult — argument that in Jesus, God's promises are fulfilled for both Jews and Gentiles. In fact, the argument seems to run, this was God's plan all along. The ancient promises spoken to Abraham were expressions of God's plan to redeem and recreate the whole world — Jew and Gentile — creating a family for God from among all people. "I am not ashamed of the gospel," Paul says, "it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who has faith," that is, for everyone who trusts in God's promises (Romans 1.16).

I know that a lot of us (a lot of Episcopalians in particular) have a hard time reading Paul. His comments about homosexuality and women (some of which, in fairness to him, are misunderstood, taken out of context, or simply his own uncritical cultural assumptions) put many of us off. But I would encourage you to have a fresh look at Paul's writings. Perhaps, read Romans alongside a commentary such as Katherine Grieb's *The Story of Romans*, Sandra Polaski's *A Feminist Introduction to Paul*, or NT Wright's *Paul*.

This isn't just a plug for Paul, though. I would encourage you to attend Bible Study on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. If you can't make that time, consider starting another Bible Study either at St. John's or in your home. Studying Scripture in community is central to our Christian faith as it forces us to wrestle with that faith. After all, Paul's letter was an attempt to answer some burning questions among the faithful in the early Church. We have questions, too. What lessons can we learn from our foremothers and forefathers in the faith? How did they deal with the pressing concerns in their own time? Scripture provides us with their example — the example of their struggles and their attempt to faithfully make sense of what God has done in history. As we study and struggle with Scripture, we will also have the opportunity to make sense of what God has done in history and what God is doing in our own lives. — *Bradley Pace*, bradleypace@stjohns-laf.org

Rector's Sabbatical Planning

I have now been serving as the Rector of St. John's for six years, and we have accomplished a lot together. Since the completion of our Capital Campaign and the restructuring of our Outreach ministries, in particular, we have renewed energy at St. John's. While the campaign and our outreach discernment were successful beyond my expectations, they did pull me away from the aspects of pastoral ministry that feed and energize me. I thrive on relationship building, theological study and teaching and opportunities for playfulness in my ministry. I also know that my ministry regularly takes me away from my family. A Bishop in the Church once said to me that ministry happens on nights and weekends (she said this in response to my concern about spending time away from my family). Finding time to concentrate on my family is important to me, and given that my children are now entering high school and middle school, I feel a special urgency to maintain close connections with them.

With that in mind, St. John's is applying for a Clergy Renewal Program Grant through the Center for Congregations. The purpose of this grant is to allow me to take a funded sabbatical in the summer of 2020. The sabbatical plan will allow me an opportunity to recharge and reconnect with my family. The grant would also offer St. John's an opportunity to become more intentional about our ministry. The life of the St. John's community is by its nature intergenerational — including our worship, programs and opportunities for service. In this season of our congregational life, it would benefit us to become more intentional about building and strengthening our intergenerational identity through liturgy, formation, discernment, relationship and more. As individual members of St. John's, this would offer us time to reflect on the seasons of our own lives and what it means to be in relationship with God now and to serve the Church here, in this place.

My sabbatical plan for the Clergy Renewal Program includes significant time for my family and me to travel. As a family, we love road trips and baseball, so we created a plan that allows us to attend Major League Baseball games across the country. The plan allows us to take two large trips together (a "West Coast Swing" and an "East Coast Road Trip"). It also allows me to take each individual member of my family on a shorter trip to visit a ballpark or two, and a solo trip around the Midwest.

At the Information Gathering for the Clergy Renewal Grant, I asked the presenter how we should think of our sabbatical plans on a scale of "professional development to vacation." Citing the grant recipients who had just described their own sabbaticals, he said those plans could fall anywhere from "following in the footsteps of C.S. Lewis to the beach in the Bahamas". I recognize that this sabbatical plan is more on the "vacation" side of that scale. I could imagine a sabbatical filled with study and research, reading and writing. I could imagine a sabbatical involving intensive study of Hebrew, Greek, or Portuguese. However, in this season of my life, the possibility of dedicating time, energy, and resources to my family and to making memories with my kids fills me with joy. Taking that time, I believe, would allow me to regain energy and a sense of playfulness in my ministry. I am, I must say, deeply happy in my ministry here and find it life-giving. And because I have every hope of a long pastorate at St. John's, I want to continue to build on that joy in my ministry. If St. John's is awarded this grant, my sabbatical leave will begin May 18, 2020. I will return to St. John's on Sept. 8.

Now is also a wonderful time for St. John's to take a break as well and to reflect on where we are and what we've done. The Capital Campaign and outreach discernment took a toll on the congregation as well. While there is a new sense of energy, the congregation would do well to reflect on "this season" of our common life. And, of course, we will most likely spend a little time at the ballpark as well.

For the record, my Letter of Agreement provides an opportunity to take a three-month sabbatical after five years. As such, I do plan to take a sabbatical in 2020 whether we receive this grant or not. The grant application is due April 11, and recipients will be announced in November. (*continued on page 5*)

I would like to thank the Vestry for their support and for understanding the importance of clergy sabbatical time. I would also like to thank Lloyd Brewer and Greg McClure who have helped me create this sabbatical plan.

If you have any questions about my sabbatical plans or about programs for St. John's during that time, please don't hesitate to contact me. — *Bradley Pace, bradleypace@stjohns-laf.org*

An Update on My Family From Bradley Pace

As many of you know, our oldest son Isaiah has Autism Spectrum Disorder. Fortunately, Isaiah was diagnosed at a very young age, and we have learned how to advocate for him throughout his education. We have been very pleased with the way Battleground Elementary and Battleground Middle Schools have worked with Isaiah and with us to serve him.

Next year, however, Isaiah will begin high school, and he needs a different, more specialized education. As such, we have decided to enroll him in Independence Academy in Indianapolis. After considering all of the options, we have also decided that it will be best for our family to move there. We believe it will be much easier for me to commute, than for Katie and Isaiah to do so. Our plan is to move sometime this summer, so that the kids can begin school in the fall. Miriam and Judah will attend St. Richard's Episcopal School in Indy.

Please know that I have no intentions of leaving my position as the Rector of St. John's. I am very, very happy serving in ministry here with all of you. It is, to be honest, my dream job. Commuting will present some challenges (it will take me an hour to get to town in an emergency), but with a little help and understanding it shouldn't be too big of a deal. I admit that I don't like the idea of living outside of the communities I serve. But this is the best decision for our family at this time, and I have to honor that.

Feel free to let me know if you have any questions. I'm happy to discuss our plans. — *Bradley Pace, bradleypace@stjohns-laf.org*

Advocacy Committee

A new "Advocacy Committee" has been created that will oversee, coordinate and communicate our outreach or "Sharing Ministries" at St. John's. The committee has begun meeting to put some flesh on the new structure of our Sharing Ministries. We have begun creating an action plan for our new ministries, setting goals for our ministries, creating a communications plan and gathering information about educational opportunities.

The committee is made up of Hilary Cooke, Becky Dick, Mary Kay McCauley, Maggie McClure, George Moore, Bradley Pace, Rachel Ravellette, Rachel Shook and Katy Travis. Please keep us in your prayers as we continue to chart a new course for our Sharing Ministries and keep an eye for opportunities to serve. — *Bradley Pace, bradleypace@stjohns-laf.org*

2019 Diocesan Trip to Brasilia

Informational Meeting

10 a.m. Saturday, March 30

The Diocese of Indianapolis is planning a trip to visit our ministry partners in Brasilia, Brazil July 1-9. This trip will include fellowship time with our friends there as well as opportunities to learn more about their ministries. If you are interested in going on this trip, please contact our Rector as soon as possible.

An Information meeting will be held at **10 a.m. Saturday, March 30** at St. John's with Jeff Bowers, chair of the Diocese's Global Mission Commission. We will discuss the trip, cost and other expectations. — *Bradley Pace, bradleypace@stjohns-laf.org*

Sharing



From Bishop Jennifer

One Book One Diocese Lenten Study

Some of you may know that in the wake of the killing of young black boys like Trayvon Martin and Tamir Rice, I pulled my name from consideration in bishop search processes believing it impossible for me to raise my own young black son and serve the church in this way. That is, until I read the search profile for the Diocese of Indianapolis. There was much in the profile that stirred my heart including your desire and willingness to engage the difficult and challenging journey of racial justice and healing. Our diocese has been on that path for quite some time and it has been my privilege to join you.

The Rev. Dr. Kelly Brown Douglas has been a mentor, colleague and friend to me for nearly 30 years. I have read all of her books, but it is her most recent one that continues to haunt and challenge me. *Stand Your Ground: Black Bodies and the Justice of God* is not an easy book, but I believe it is a necessary one. As our diocese explores what it means to go out into our neighborhoods to see what God is up to and to see the face of God in others, I think Dr. Douglas' book is an important read. Dr. Douglas will be our plenary speaker at our diocesan convention later this fall. Reading her book and reflecting on it with me using social media and with small groups in your faith communities will help us make the most of her time with us. More importantly, it is my hope that reading this book together will help us on our path to racial healing in our congregations and communities.



Read more at indydio.org/from-bishop-jennifer-one-book-one-diocese-lenten-study/.

April Lunchtime Concert: Jefferson High School Varsity Singers 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, April 10

On April 10, the Lafayette Jefferson High School Varsity Singers will perform the final lunchtime concert of the season. As the 2018 state champion in concert choir, this ensemble performs music of many genres with great success. This year they have received the first runner-up prize at the Franklin Central High School Hoosier Choir Classic on Feb. 22 and the grand champion prize at the Lawrence Central Classic on March 9. They always look



Jefferson High School Varsity Singers

forward to performing (and eating!) at St. John's each year in the wonderful acoustic we have. This is always a great concert, so I hope you plan to attend. — *Michael Bennett, michael@stjohns-laf.org*

Some Recent Reflections on the St. John's/LUM Food Pantry

The St. John's/LUM Food Pantry began service to the Greater Lafayette community in 1991. In addition, St. John's had been serving those in need for nearly 10 years before that. Below are a few reflections about the pantry, its history, and its impact.

"We did have fun — the secretary once walked back to see what all the laughing was about. On the whole, the time spent was pleasant, sometimes frustrating, but rewarding."

"[In the very beginning], the food pantry was housed in an area known as the 'Dungeon.' It had a mud floor and no heating or cooling."

"The late Jim and Marian Chalmers were major contributors to this effort. Jim wore out one of his cars transporting food from the food bank to the pantry."

"Two weeks ago a woman came in and asked how long it would take to get food because she had a job interview. I told her we could get her checked in, and if she had to leave we'd make sure she got food before we closed. Fortunately, she was able to get food just in time for the interview. (We also had a lengthy conversation about the job, why she'd been out of a job (illness), and her hopes for getting back on her feet).

"This morning she came in and proudly announced to me that she's getting her first pay check on Thursday. She got the job, it pays well, and she and her family are getting back on their feet. She thanked me profusely for being here."

"The last time I worked in the pantry, I told a client we were closing and invited him to our celebration. He told me that he had moved to the area from Vermont many years ago, and that a person could get by in Lafayette even if they were struggling. He was incredibly appreciative for our service to the community."

If you have any stories about the St. John's/LUM Food Pantry that you would like to share, please send them to Bradley Pace at bradleypace@stjohns-laf.org. They will be collected and saved in the church's archives.

Canaries in St. John's? An update on fragrances

Yes, we have a few canaries — of sorts — in St. John's. You may recall that in coal mine shafts of yore, miners would carry a caged canary with them. If the canary died, they knew the air in the mine was not safe, and they got out.

Barbara Penney, myself and a few others feel as though we are functioning as the St. John's canaries. We had accidental overdoses of toxic volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in recent years, and we have become exquisitely sensitive to the chemicals used to produce scents in all kinds of products. It is as if our olfactory systems have permanently switched to a high-alarm mode, and we detect these chemicals before most people notice them (much like the mine canaries). Unfortunately, we get painful and sometimes long-lasting reactions. (We are working with health professionals to try to overcome these issues, but there are no accepted protocols for treatment.)

Currently, it is very difficult for us to worship at St. John's. The cumulative effect of the scented products makes the nave on Sunday mornings a very treacherous place.

This may seem far-fetched — until it happens to you or someone close to you. To learn more, please take the one-page research review from *Environmental Health Perspectives* (2011) that I have posted on the bulletin board in the Commons. You might also want to check out the video on the website www.chemicalsensitivityfoundation.org. There are some vignettes of people with these sensitivities — who were exposed to dangerous chemicals as first responders on 9/11, in the First Gulf War, working in houses with mold and so on. There is also commentary from some experts in the field. You can also access a list of peer-reviewed medical and scientific articles.

YOU CAN HELP! I know many of you have been cutting back on obvious sources of scents by not using cologne or scented after-shave on Sunday mornings. Thank you! Another way to help us — and yourself, your children and your pets — is to check the list of ingredients of just about everything you use. If the ingredients include “scent,” “fragrance” or “parfum,” it is undoubtedly chemically manufactured. (If the scents were actually from flowers or essential oils, the cost would be prohibitive.) Don't be misled by such terms as “original scent.” That still means it has chemical scents.

Here is a list of common sources of these VOCs, some of which are definitely toxic:

Laundry supplies	Health and Beauty
Liquid detergent (aim for “Free and Clear”)	Deodorant
Fabric softener	Shampoo/Conditioner
Dryer sheets	Hair spray
Cleaning supplies	Body wash/lotion
Dishwashing detergent	Hand lotion
Dishwasher detergent	For your own health, avoid room
Kitchen and bath cleaning products	air “fresheners”

Thank you! — *Mary Campbell, mlauracampbell@gmail.com*

Vestry Update

The Vestry met for orientation at Food Finders on Saturday, Jan. 23. As part of their orientation, they discussed the most important features of Vestry service, the Vestry Covenant and the details of St. John's finances. During the orientation, the Vestry also held their February meeting in which they discussed:



- Bradley reported that the new "Advocacy Committee" met on Feb. 20 to discuss the beginnings of an action plan for St. John's new outreach ministries (aka "Sharing Ministries"). The committee is made up of Hilary Cooke, Becky Dick, Mary Kay McCauley, Maggie McClure, George Moore, Bradley Pace, Rachel Ravellette, Rachel Shook and Katy Travis. Members of the committee are working on several items, including setting goals for our Sharing Ministries, a communications plan, gathering information about Bread for the World, gathering information about a new downtown food pantry and the Speakers' Bureau. A second meeting is in the works.
- Bradley is planning a sabbatical for May 18-Sept. 8, 2020. As part of his preparation, he is applying for a Clergy Renewal Grant from the Center for Congregations. This grant would provide up to \$50,000 for his sabbatical activities, \$15,000 of which can be used for programming and logistical support for St. John's during his leave. The working theme for his sabbatical is "Seasons of our Lives." Bradley and his family will travel to Major League Baseball Parks as a part of their leave time. St. John's will have activities focusing on our church as an intergenerational congregation. Greg McClure and Lloyd Brewer are working on the application with Bradley. On March 3, Bradley will lead a Rector's Forum to describe his plans to the congregation.
- Bradley also informed the Vestry that he and his family are likely going to move to Indianapolis. This would allow them to take their oldest son, Isaiah, to a school that specializes in educating children with Autism Spectrum Disorder.
- The Vestry approved the 2018 Parochial Report.
- The Vestry approved the audit review, which looked adequate and showed no concerns about St. John's finances or business practices.
- Bradley expressed his desire to have a Mutual Ministry Review with a consultant from the Diocese. An MMR is similar to a performance review but is about the clergy's working relationship with the vestry and congregation.

Diocesan Newsletters New Leadership Newsletter

Recently, the Diocese of Indianapolis began publishing a general newsletter and a leadership newsletter on alternate Wednesdays. The general newsletter contains stories, congregational event listings, and other news of general interest. The leadership news focuses on governance and administrative updates and reminders, leadership events, and clergy news.

Both publications are open to anyone who would like to subscribe. If you would like to update your subscription preferences and subscribe to the leadership newsletter, go to indydio.org and look for “Newsletter Signup” under the “News” heading. Everyone who currently receives the Diocesan newsletter will automatically receive the general newsletter. All clergy and members of diocesan leadership bodies will be automatically subscribed to both newsletters.

If you would like to have something published in the newsletters, or want to send suggestions or questions about diocesan communications, please email communication@indydio.org. The deadline for each week's issue is Monday at 5 p.m. Eastern.



Next Deadline for The Eagle

The deadline for the December Eagle is **Monday, April 8**.
Send submissions to eagle@stjohns-laf.org.

Finance Reports

January 2019

FINANCE REPORT
OPERATING BUDGET INCOME AND EXPENSE*
As of January 31, 2019

INCOME		Current Month	Total 2019	Annual Budget	% of Budget
1	Pledge Income	\$32,129.84	\$32,129.84	\$382,611.00	8.4%
2	Operating Income	\$1,065.00	\$1,065.00	\$79,725.87	1.3%
3	Non-Operating Income	\$2,208.67	\$2,208.67	\$8,000.00	27.6%
4	Transfer Income	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40,000.00	0.0%
TOTAL INCOME		\$35,403.51	\$35,403.51	\$510,336.87	6.9%
EXPENSES		Current Month	Total 2019	Annual Budget	% of Budget
1	Outreach	\$7,076.45	\$7,076.45	\$85,362.70	8.3%
2	Program	\$2,314.25	\$2,314.25	\$25,000.00	9.3%
3	Administration	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,500.00	0.0%
4	Personnel	\$19,755.99	\$19,755.99	\$254,401.49	7.8%
5	Office	\$2,127.63	\$2,127.63	\$27,395.00	7.8%
6	Property	\$5,173.56	\$5,173.56	\$115,677.68	4.5%
7	Miscellaneous (Non-Budget)	\$161.20	\$161.20		N/A
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$36,609.08	\$36,609.08	\$510,336.87	7.2%
Net Income (Loss)		-\$1,205.57	-\$1,205.57	\$0.00	

Notes:

*This is a summary report of the operating income and expenses for the indicated reporting periods. Detailed description of these items are available for review from members of the Finance Committee.

February 2019

FINANCE REPORT
OPERATING BUDGET INCOME AND EXPENSE*
As of February 28, 2019

INCOME		Current Month	Total 2019	Annual Budget	% of Budget
1	Pledge Income	\$28,142.84	\$60,272.68	\$382,611.00	15.8%
2	Operating Income	\$2,446.00	\$3,511.00	\$79,725.87	4.4%
3	Non-Operating Income	\$2,096.67	\$4,305.34	\$8,000.00	53.8%
4	Transfer Income	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40,000.00	0.0%
TOTAL INCOME		\$32,685.51	\$68,089.02	\$510,336.87	13.3%
EXPENSES		Current Month	Total 2019	Annual Budget	% of Budget
1	Outreach	\$6,210.58	\$13,448.23	\$85,362.70	15.8%
2	Program	\$1,392.42	\$3,706.67	\$25,000.00	14.8%
3	Administration	\$350.10	\$350.10	\$2,500.00	14.0%
4	Personnel	\$20,947.23	\$40,703.22	\$254,401.49	16.0%
5	Office	\$1,644.40	\$3,810.31	\$27,395.00	13.9%
6	Property	\$5,340.79	\$10,514.35	\$115,677.68	9.1%
7	Miscellaneous (Non-Budget)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	N/A
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$35,885.52	\$72,532.88	\$510,336.87	14.2%
Net Income (Loss)		-\$3,200.01	-\$4,443.86	\$0.00	

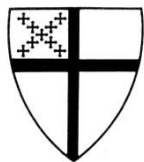
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