

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



PARISH PROFILE NOVEMBER, 2016



*To the glory of God, the mission of Christ Church Parish is to serve Jesus Christ and all the people of God;
to encourage and facilitate spiritual development for people of all ages;
to grow as Christians in a loving and forgiving fellowship,
thereby confirming, witnessing and leading others to the faith by the power of the Holy Spirit.*



Dear Friend in Christ,

Greetings! All of us here at Christ Episcopal Church are pleased that you are taking the time to read our profile as you consider becoming the rector for our parish.

We are both searching with discerning hearts. You are looking for a parish and we are looking for a rector. Hopefully and prayerfully, we will meet on the same path and agree to move forward together.

While you will find abundant information about us in the profile, keep in mind that we are looking for a full-time rector who lives and loves traditional liturgy, music, and is committed to reaching out to the community.

We hope that you will get a comprehensive picture of who we are—our steadfast faith, our deep and abiding commitment to less privileged people, our love of music, and the prayerful sincerity we take in serving each other.

Our prayers are with you even as we pray for God to lead us both forward and inward towards the future.

In grateful faith and love,

The Christ Church Parish Profile Committee
on behalf of the Vestry and our Parish

WHO WE ARE

Like good stewards of the manifold grace of God, serve one another with whatever gift each of you has received.

1 Peter 4:10



Christ Episcopal Church is located fifteen blocks from downtown Eureka, a small city situated on Humboldt Bay in far northern California. We are in the midst of a transitional neighborhood that boasts restored historical Victorian houses and some in need of restoration. The church itself is a historic treasure, constructed of redwood and built at a time when the timber industry in Humboldt County was thriving. Its clear heart redwood interior is a refuge of beauty and warmth and the setting for a 31-ranked Kegg pipe organ. In addition to the church proper, we have a chapel, a house that was converted into a rental unit and parish office, a meeting hall, and two other buildings all situated on the property.

At the present time, most of our parishioners are retired and although there is a lively cross section of world views among us, we are not ethnically diverse. We reach out to a great number of children and their parents and even though they may not be parishioners, we offer them art and music and other programs at a number of events that will be mentioned later.

We love the liturgy of the Holy Eucharist and its accompanying music, and we attend the many concerts—both traditional and contemporary that take place in the church. We're enthusiastic supporters of art in a community that is abundant with artists. We love our north coast environment—the ocean, redwood tree forests, hiking trails, and the bay.

Finally, as you will see elsewhere in this profile, we're proactive when it comes to reaching out to our local community, foreseeing the needs of homeless and transients, foster children and many others who are in need. We help them and

we help and support each other in an atmosphere of love, commitment, and spiritually guided intent.

OUR DIOCESE and DEANERY

The Rt. Rev. L. Barry Beisner is the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern California. Across the diocese, there are six deaneries, sixty-nine parishes and missions, and over 14,000 baptized members. Our deanery is called Semper Virens and is headed by The Very Rev. Sara Potter. Besides Christ Church, other Episcopal churches in the deanery are:

St. Alban's, Arcata; St. Francis Mission, Fortuna; St. Mary's Mission, Ferndale; St. Paul's Mission, Crescent City.

In May 2006, Saints Martha and Mary Mission became a Parochial Mission of Christ Church. The congregation has an active schedule with Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer services. Eucharist services take place once or twice a month with Morning Prayer at other times. Currently, The Rev. Nancy Streufert, an Associate Priest of Christ Church, is acting as the supply priest for the mission.



Christ Episcopal Church

OUR CLERGY, STAFF, and VESTRY

Besides our Interim Rector, Rev. Lesley McCloghrie, we have two Associate Priests—The Rev. Nancy Streufert, whom we raised up from our congregation, and The Rev. Sister Diana Doncaster of the Sisters of the Transfiguration.

In 2016, we raised up two vocational deacons from our congregation—The Rev. Anne Pierson and The Rev. Pam Gossard. Our twelve person vestry is headed by Senior Warden, Lyn Klay, and Beth Powell, Junior Warden.

Merry Phillips is our part-time music director and organist and Doug Moorehead is our Organist Emeritus. The rest of our staff includes a part-time administrative assistant and a part-time sexton.

During their service here, The Sisters of the Transfiguration have been a vital part of our community, ministering to us in countless ways that provide a rich life of hospitality, spiritual direction and diverse friendship.

GOALS of the VESTRY

In addition to the vestry's commitment to support the interim rector and assist with the ongoing work of Christ Church, the vestry is committed to the following goals:

Living within our financial means

Continuing development of outreach to the community

Growing the congregation

Finding ways to incorporate children and youth within the congregation

Continuing to support lay leadership within the congregation

Continuing to engage in the ongoing development of a third service

Communicating the vestry's work with the congregation.

OUR RESOURCES

How very good and pleasant it is when kindred live together in unity!

Psalm 133:1



The Vestry develops its calendar year budget based on historical expenses and expected income, and the Stewardship Committee works with the congregation and vestry to look for ways beyond annual pledging in order to keep the church healthy and vibrant.

Although more detailed information can be seen in the financial statement in the appendix, we do want to highlight that we have several endowments and that we are fiscally solvent. At the present time, our Diocesan apportionment payment is current.

Christ Church by the Numbers

The following data are from our 2015 Parochial Report:

Members in good standing: 184

Over 16: 179

Under 16: 5

Number of pledges: 88

Easter attendance: 169

Church school: 5

Eucharists

Saturday/Sunday: 118

Weekday: 18

Private: 301

Rites

Marriages: 2

Baptisms: 6

Burials: 6

Confirmations: 3

W O R S H I P

And let us consider how to provoke one another to love and good deeds.

Hebrews 10:24



Each Sunday, at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., we celebrate the Holy Eucharist, Rite II. We also celebrate the Eucharist on major holy days like Ascension Day, Epiphany, Easter, and Thanksgiving. Other services include the Blessing of the Animals in October and an abbreviated Eucharist held before the monthly Episcopal Church Women's meeting.

Following a traditional Episcopal worship style, we use the Prayer Book liturgy, with occasional use of all or parts of *Enriching Our Worship*. We reproduce our services in recyclable worship booklets that we can take home for study and contemplation.

While the 8 a.m. service has no music, we follow the *Revised Common Lectionary* as our guide for hymns and other music at our 10:30 a.m. service. We often have a sung liturgy and chant the Psalms together or sing in response with a cantor or the choir. Most of our hymns are chosen from *The Hymnal 1982*, supplemented with occasional hymns from *Wonder, Love, and Praise*, *LEVAS II*, and *Voices Found*.

Eucharistic Ministers and Visiting Ministers

Ten Licensed Eucharistic Ministers and four Eucharistic Visitors assist and serve the rector.

Prayer Circle

Twenty-six people belong to our prayer circle, an active group dedicated to intercessory prayer.

Altar Guild

There are eight people on the altar guild who prepare the altar for our services.

Eucharistic Bread Baking

The bread served at the Eucharist each week is baked by eight volunteer bread bakers.

MUSIC

Sing to him, sing praise to him; tell of all his wonderful works.

Psalms 105:2



Music is an important part of our worship services, helping us to connect to our shared life of faith. Under the direction of Merry Phillips, part-time music director and organist, a volunteer choir of about twenty men and women offers a special anthem at the 10:30 a.m. service from September through mid-June as well as for special services during the church year. Occasionally, Douglas Moorehead, Organist Emeritus, acts as accompanist for the choir and congregation.

A variety of choral music is prepared from all periods of church music including some contemporary American and English composers. On site is a magnificent 31-rank Kegg pipe organ, built and installed in 2008. In addition to the organists, other instrumentalists offer voluntaries and music before, during, and at the conclusion of our worship.

Beyond the music that is integral to our worship, the music program sponsors and hosts a steady flow of concerts for the community at large. During the past few years, there has been a concert almost every month at Christ Church. Hundreds of people from the church or local community have attended these concerts and especially the popular *Sundays at 4* series.



CHILDREN'S FORMATION

We have a full complement of Godly Play items and subscribe to *The Sunday Paper*, a publication designed for young people aged 3-10. Recently, we set aside a corner for children in the parish hall where they can be supervised while they play or receive instruction during the 10:30 service.

YOUTH MINISTRY

Camp Living Waters

Whether we provide food, supplies, funds, or volunteer hours, our parish assists this week-long summer camp that is held near Willow Creek, about thirty miles inland from Eureka. Sponsored by our Semper Virens deanery, each summer some fifty to sixty young people from the ages of nine to fifteen gather together at Camp Living Waters to experience the teachings of our church in a safe, friendly, and inspired environment. Under the leadership of young adults and visiting priests from the deanery, campers worship, study Bible passages, do crafts, swim, and learn how to be with each other.



ADULT FORMATION

Opportunities for ongoing adult formation are available throughout the church year.

On Sunday mornings we gather between the two services and discuss a variety of topics; varying from ongoing Bible study, books on spirituality, religion in arts and music, issues of social justice and the Book of Common Prayer. On occasion, these topics are repeated on Tuesday evenings when the meetings also include a light supper and time for fellowship.

On Tuesday evenings in Advent and Lent, we meet for our "Soup Suppers" and discuss books and topics pertinent to the season. These gatherings begin with a meal and usually conclude with the service of Compline.

Series of inquirer's or confirmation classes are held as needed, and most recently have included use of the book, *Your Faith, Your Life*, by Jenifer Gamber.

Anointing . . . healing . . .
laying on of hands . . . prayer of unction . . .



What are we doing in sacramental healing prayer?

How do we help God to heal each other?

Sunday Forum

October 13, 9:15 am

PARISH PROGRAMS

Buildings and Grounds

Under the leadership of the Jr. Warden, an active group of parishioners maintains our campus buildings and grounds. Those tasks include light repair, cleaning, landscaping, gardening, hauling, and painting.

Hospitality

Each Sunday following both services, a group of parishioners hosts our after-service coffee hour. In addition, parishioners provide meals for people in recovery, memorial service receptions, the Agape meal, Easter Sunday brunch, the stewardship appreciation dinner, and the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper.

Parishioners also volunteer as greeters and ushers at our 10:30 a.m. service and invite guests to sign the guest book and take home a welcome gift bag with information about the church. New people are contacted and invited to return to church or to some upcoming event.

Episcopal Church Women (ECW)

ECW meet once a month in Lewis Hall for an abbreviated Eucharist and potluck luncheon followed by a presentation. Presentations are diverse and have included topics as far ranging as rescuing wild birds, sky-diving, flower arranging or the history of the Sisters of the Transfiguration.

Quilters Plus

Once a month, quilters and sewers, meet to achieve two goals: experience fellowship and create quilts or other items that benefit our parishioners or the local community. We make prayer quilts for parishioners in recovery, are hospitalized, or at home. We also reach out to community groups such as The Forgotten Initiative that sponsors foster children and the Eureka Mission that assists homeless and transients.

Transportation Ministry

This ministry provides transportation to and from church for individuals unable to attend otherwise. When possible, members of the parish provide this transportation.



Quilters Plus group

REACHING OUT TO OUR COMMUNITY

For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me.

Matthew 25:35

Betty Kwan Chinn Outreach

Our dedication to community outreach is best explained by the efforts we make to help with the daunting work of Betty Kwan Chinn and the day center named after her. Nationally recognized as a pre-eminent outreach program (see *New York Times* 10/25/16) and called, “a lifeline to hundreds of destitute people in Humboldt County,” Betty Kwan Chinn and her thirty-year long program reaches out to homeless, transients, and mentally ill persons who have limited or no resources whatsoever.

Overlooking our partnership with Ms. Chinn are Associate Priest, Mtr. Nancy, and Vocational Deacons, Pam and Anne. Every week, some parishioners collect food and deliver it to her center and throughout the year, there are drives to collect socks and jackets, mittens and coats for her program.

Last year, we asked for donations from the parish to help build the day center. The vestry also approved donation from parish funds. Altogether, we collected \$12,000 which we gratefully presented to the Betty Chinn program.



St. Vincent de Paul Free Dining Facility

“St. Vinny’s,” as it’s called, provides free meals to anyone. Towards the end of the month, they serve as many as 650 people per day. Our parish helps this program by collecting fresh fruit and vegetables on the last Sunday of each month.

Food for People and the Rescue Mission

Our parish donates canned goods and personal goods in an ongoing drive for these two outreach programs.



Music and Arts Camp

This ministry began seven years ago as a way to reach out to the children of our community, particularly those children who might not normally have access to structured art and music activities. The camp’s planning team works closely with individuals and organizations in our community who provide services to the homeless and economically disadvantaged in providing this program for elementary-aged children

Held for one or two weeks during the summer, this camp provides children with the opportunity to sing, learn to play keyboard and ukulele, create art projects, learn about different musical instruments, and perform. Classes are taught by music and art educators from our parish as well as from St. Alban’s in Arcata or elsewhere in the community. Hosted by the church, the camp closes with a lunch and program for children and their families.

Clockwise L/R: Mother Lesley, Mother Nancy, Betty Chinn and Deacon Pam, at the opening of the Betty Chinn Family Shelter

The Forgotten Initiative (TFI)

Our parish supports the many foster children in Humboldt County by working with TFI which is primarily a faith-based organization that helps to grow “sustainable foster care ministries” in communities across the country. At the present time, there are approximately 400 foster children in Humboldt County.

After meeting with advocates for this group, parishioners recognized a need to provide respite for foster parents. With this in mind, they got together and developed a program so foster parents could drop off their young children for an occasional evening program that includes music and art activities and a simple supper. At Christmas, this group collects stocking stuffers for the kids that are distributed at the Foster Care Resource Center in downtown Eureka.

Bowl for Kids' Sake

This annual fund-raising event for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, is supported by many of our parishioners who pledge money to the group and have fun bowling.



CHRIST CHURCH HISTORY

In November 1868, Thomas Walsh, a lumberman, and sometime mayor of Eureka, wrote to the *Humboldt Times*, a local newspaper, saying that he proposed erecting “an Episcopal Church in Eureka called, Christ Church.” He went on to say that he thought that the name was appropriate Christ “being the only means, only Faith and only door to Heaven.” Walsh indicated that the church would have five bells, an organ, a “plain building” and called on locals for their donations to get the church built.

The next year, William Carson, who was a partner in a lumber company with John Dolbeer, deeded a lot to the wardens and vestry of the aspiring church. The church was built on the lot in downtown Eureka and in 1870, the first service was held. The story goes that when the vestry asked the Bishop for a rector, the Bishop replied, “I would be happy to comply with your request if you would but tell me where Eureka is located.”

In 1938, because of an encroaching marsh on one side of the church and noisy trolley traffic on the other, the church broke ground for a new church at its present location of 15th and H Streets. A year later, Christ Church was consecrated. Many items were transferred to the new church including a baptismal font from 1888;

Eucharistic candle holders from the Young Peoples Institute given in 1899; an eagle lectern; a prayer desk, and vases, rail kneelers, and a Bishop’s chair.

Fifteen stained glass windows, the pulpit, litany desk, altar rail, pews and bells were also among the objects incorporated from the original church. A rose stained glass window was added. Banners were added as well as linens, and canticle and hymnal boards.

Over the years, items like the hanging brass cross, the nave lanterns, parish hall lights, needlepoints, sanctuary chairs were all given in memory of someone or in thanks for something.

By the 1950s, it became apparent that additional facilities were needed. The church needed a chapel in addition to the church proper, plus more designated space for meetings. In 1956, ground was broken on site for educational buildings, classrooms, and a chapel which was named “Chapel of Our Merciful Savior.”

The parish recognized the efforts of two rectors who served between 1947 and 1979. The parish hall was named after The Rev. J. Thomas Lewis. Later, the Thompson Education Building was named after The Rev. John L. Thompson. At the present time, the meeting rooms in the Thompson building are used by the vestry and many community groups. Another building used for educational purposes was named in recognition of Christina Zander for her ten-year dedication as Sunday School director.



In 1984, William Smullin gave the church a house. Now rented to a non-profit group, the house is located on the same block as the church at the corner of 14th and H.

By 2005, the chapel needed renovation, a new organ was needed, and plans for a new education/administration building were submitted. In 2008, the new Kegg organ was installed.

Just a few years ago, the church exterior and campus buildings needed painting. Instead of hiring a company to do the work, the parish formed its own work parties and completed the work both professionally and economically. This year, we added an ADA compliant restroom. At present, many tasks are completed by parishioners, whether they involve landscaping, painting, mowing, or light renovation

We have grown and flourished. We have had difficult times as well but, looking back, we give thanks for our parish ancestors of the 1800s for having the vision to build a church for Christ in the heart of downtown Eureka.

CHRIST CHURCH RECTORS 2000 to 2016

From 1982 to 2000, we had one rector, the Rev. Douglas Thompson. Following the retirement of The Rev. Thompson in 2002, Christ Church has had the following rectors:

The Rev. A. James MacKenzie – Rector, 2002 to October 2005; resigned.

The Rt. Rev. George Hunt – Interim Rector, late 2005 to mid-2006.

The Rev. Father Leo Joseph – Interim Rector; 2006-2008.

The Rev. Ron Griffin – 2008– August, 2012; left unexpectedly.

The Rev. Dr. Susan Armstrong – Priest in Charge, 2012-2016, retired.

The Rev. Lesley McCloghrie – Interim Rector, 2016 to present.



THE PRIEST WE SEEK

Whatever your task, put yourselves into it, as done for the Lord and not for your masters.

Colossians 3:23



In preparation for writing this profile, a survey was mailed to all members of Christ Church Parish. They were asked to respond to sixteen questions but respondents could also add their own. Included were questions like:

1. What do you value most about worship services and programs at Christ Church?
2. Where do you hope for change or something additional?
3. What is your vision for Christ Church five years from now?
4. What qualities or talents do you consider most important?

Of the qualities or talents deemed most important in our next priest, the top six were:

sermons

parish growth

attracting younger members

communication

pastoral care

administrative leadership

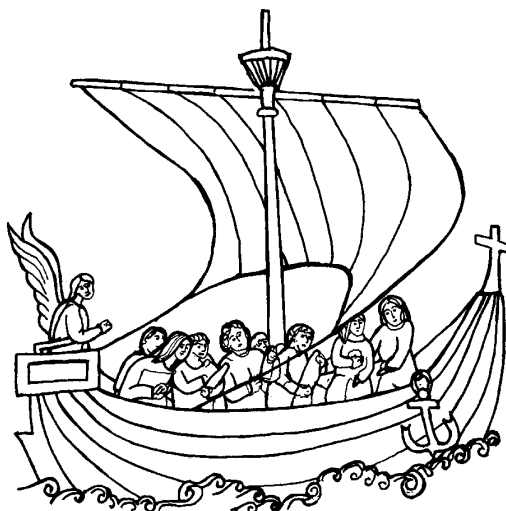
The results clearly showed that Christ Church parishioners love and appreciate their church—their fellow parishioners, clergy, programs, and facilities. We have a strong appreciation for traditional worship and liturgy. We value and appreciate great preaching and seek excellent communication skills in a rector. At the same time, there is a clear consensus that we need to grow and to reach out to families, youth, and children. There is also a strong awareness of the need to be engaged in our community in positive ways.

How do these requisites translate into what we seek in a rector? While we are yet again in a time of transition, we are looking forward to calling a new spiritual leader—one who will build upon our past and join with us to serve the Lord within our congregation. We strive to expand our outreach to the larger community beyond the walls of the church.

One very important requisite that was not addressed in the questionnaire regards rector tenure. We do indeed seek a Rector who will live among us, love this community, and grow with us as a church but, and this cannot be stressed enough—be a priest for us who will stay among us as we worship and spread the good news of the Gospel for a long time!

Rector's Salary

The salary of the rector is within the range prescribed by the diocese based on the size of the parish. At the present time, that figure is: \$47,694–\$57,636 (with housing) and \$61,999–85,700 (without housing).



EUREKA!!

My People will abide in peaceful habitation, in secure dwellings and in quiet resting places.

Isaiah 32:16



Welcome to Humboldt! And Eureka!

Located on the shores of Humboldt Bay, the largest deep-water port between San Francisco and Coos Bay, Oregon, Eureka is about 270 miles north of San Francisco. The entire city is a state historic landmark with hundreds of restored and identified Victorian homes. The prime example is the Carson Mansion "considered the most grand Victorian home in America," and named after William Carson, the same Carson who donated a parcel of land to the first Christ Church vestry.

Eureka and the greater Humboldt County are havens for travelers and residents alike. In 2014, the population of Eureka (the largest city in Humboldt County and its county seat) was 26,843 with adjacent unincorporated areas bringing the total to around 45,000. In 2013, the median household income was \$37,207. In the same year, the median value of a house or condo was \$217,825, and the percentage of the white population was 74.5%. The unemployment rate was 5.5%.

Eureka has a good public school system with four elementary schools, two middle schools and a high school. Humboldt State University and the two-year College of the Redwoods are located just a few miles away. Another amenity is the recently opened multi-million dollar hospital addition with state of the art equipment.

For generations, timber harvesting provided the region's economic backbone but with the decline of the lumber industry, the resulting economic gap was partially filled by tourism and other ventures like oyster farming, deep sea fishing and small manufacturing. The

payrolls of Humboldt State and the College of the Redwoods plus State agencies such as CalTrans and the Department of Forestry are all components of the County's economic base. Of note are the many successful businesses in the surrounding area, some now recognized nationally. Familiar names like Holly Yashi Jewelry or Fire and Light Glassware, are but two.

Have some fun? Take in an art show? Eureka has a municipal golf course, the Sequoia Park Zoo, a multiplex theater and several shopping areas. It is said that there are more artists, per capita, living here than any other place in California and its some eighty galleries and museums, such as the Morris Graves Art Museum and the Clarke Museum. *Arts Alive!* a monthly open gallery night is a popular activity. Restaurants and farmers' markets feature local produce grown on the more than one hundred small farms in the county.

Music? Christ Church hosts any number of recitals in its nave every year—both traditional and contemporary. The Redwood Coast Jazz Festival pops up in the spring and Blues by the Bay is a big attraction during the summer. The Eureka Symphony, the Humboldt Light Opera Company and Humboldt State's concert series bring major performers to the area.

How about racing sculpture? Every Memorial Day weekend, local towns host the Kinetic Sculpture Race. Highly imaginative sculptures powered by colorfully costumed racers bring thousands of visitors to the area to watch this three-day cross country race.

Theater? Several local community theater companies provide live theater throughout the year. Many local groups sponsor music, visual arts, and theater arts opportunities for children.

The county features 160 miles of unspoiled coastline, State and National parks and campgrounds, thousands of acres of coastal redwood trees, wild rivers, farming communities, fisheries, and historical areas. Still, you'd better check the weather before you fish, boat, surf, water-ski, hunt, camp, hike, bicycle, backpack or play golf! The marine-influenced coastal climate brings forty inches of annual rainfall concentrated in the winter and spring, with frequent overcast days and sunny autumns. And,

better check the Richter Scale! Eureka is on the pacific earthquake “rim of fire,” although we haven’t had a major temblor since 2010. All in all, Sunset Magazine summed up our area recently when it listed Eureka as “one of the best places to live for any life style.”

Unfortunately, magazines don’t focus on the dark sides of a community and its lifestyle, and Eureka has some problems. Homeless, transients, and drug-addicted street people continue to provide daily challenges. In 2014, there were 5.4 violent crimes per 1,000 population and 81.06 non-violent crimes for the same number. And then there is *Cannabis sativa* or marijuana. Young people say we live in the “Emerald Triangle”—a region composed of Humboldt, Mendocino and Trinity Counties, all located in far northern California and so named because we are the “largest Cannabis-producing region in the United States.” Cannabis has been grown here since the 1960s, meaning that for over fifty years, a regional counter culture has grown up along side a traditional blue color work ethic culture based on timber harvesting, dairy production, and fishing.

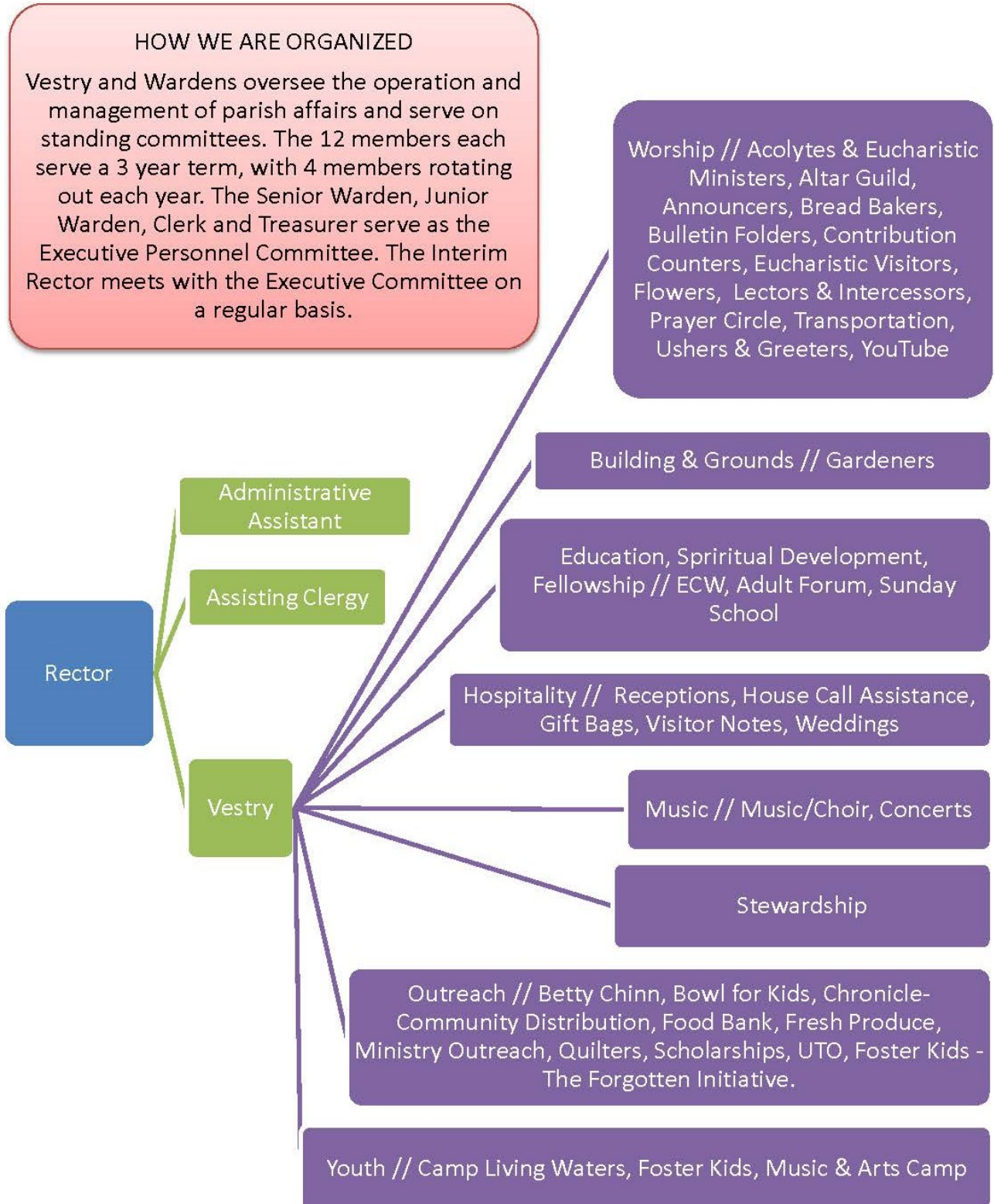
In the November, 2016 election, the growing and use of marijuana was legalized by California voters.



PARISH ORGANIZATION

For we are what he has made us, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand to be our way of life.

Ephesians 2:10





The Rt. Rev. Barry L. Beisner
Bishop, Diocese of Northern California

Staff

The Rev. Lesley McCloghrie
Interim Rector

The Rev. Nancy Streufert
Associate Priest

The Rev. Sister Diana Doncaster
Associate Priest

The Rev. Pam Gossard
Vocational Deacon

The Rev. Anne Pierson
Vocational Deacon

Merry Phillips
Organist and Music Director

Dr. Douglas Moorehead, *Organist Emeritus*

John Hammond, *Sexton*

Barry Ross, *Administrative Assistant*

Vestry

Lyn Klay, *Senior Warden*

Beth Powell, *Junior Warden*

Bob Rex, Julie Cairns, Irene Hannaford, Lin Chase,
Helen Taylor, Elizabeth Harper-Lawson, Belinda Zander,
Rex White, Heidi Erickson, Gail Freeman
Bob Hines, *Treasurer*, Peg Gardner, *Clerk*

Website: <https://christchurcheureka.org/>

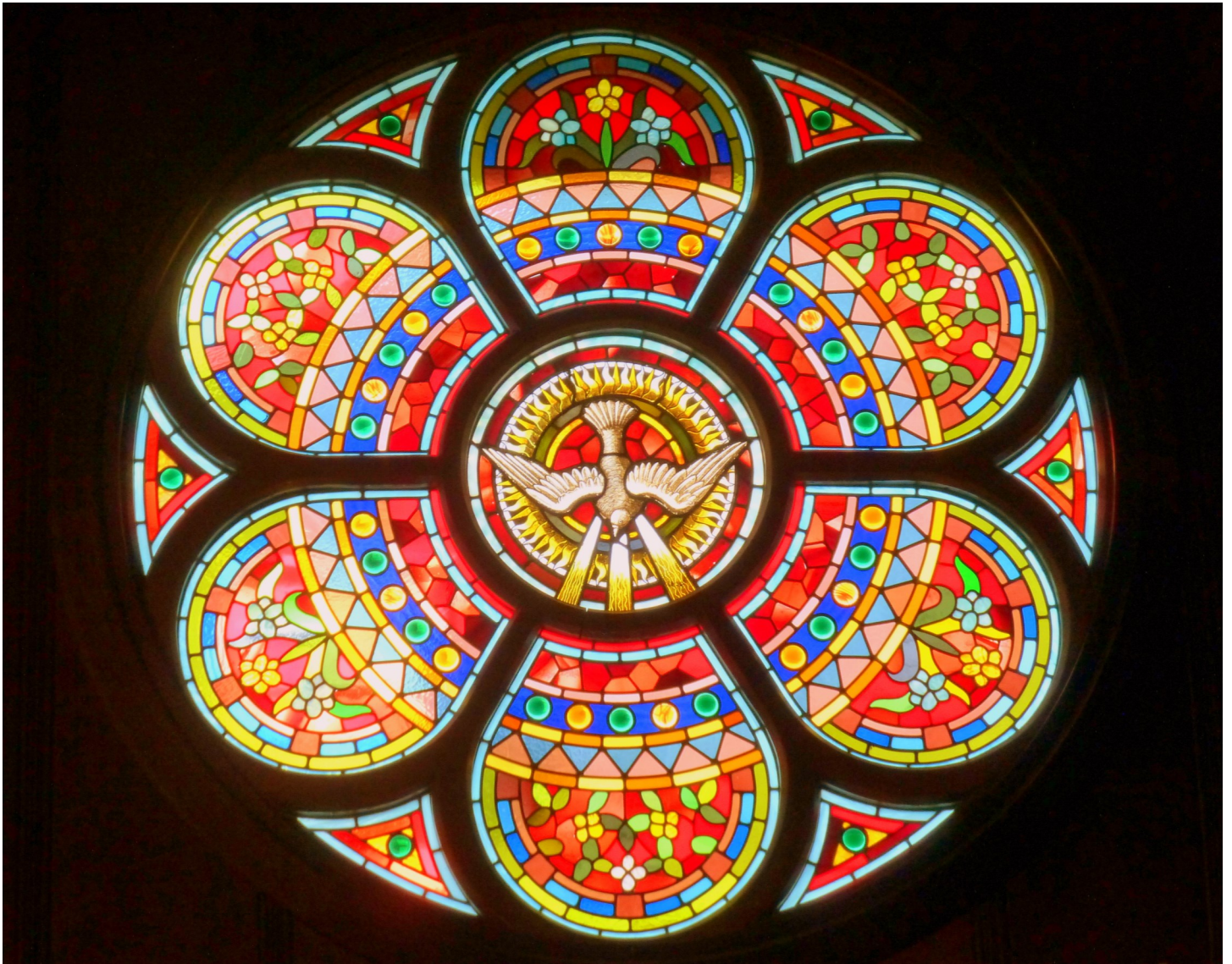
Email: christchurcheureka@att.net

625 15th Street

P.O. Box 861

Eureka, California 95502

APPENDIX: FINANCES, MAPS



Christ Episcopal Church
Statement of Financial Position
As of December 31

	2012	2013	2014	2015
<i>Assets</i>				
Cash	\$ 187,859	\$ 168,109	\$ 96,785	\$ 109,814
Prepaid Insurance			13,326	12,799
Investments	41,962	52,332	69,881	62,274
Episcopal Foundation of Northern California	236,973	246,636	388,917	388,800
Total Assets	466,794	467,077	568,909	573,688
<i>Liabilities</i>				
Accrued personnel costs	73	397		(144)
Pledges received in advance			1,000	1,000
Apportionment payable	4,420			
Salaries payable	1,723			
Parishioner Loan payable	29,000	9,500		
Total liabilities	35,217	9,897	1,000	856
Net Assets	\$ 431,577	\$ 457,180	\$ 567,909	\$ 572,831
<i>Funds</i>				
Unrestricted	\$ 176,890	\$ 213,333	\$ 304,048	\$ 309,252
Restricted	67,689	52,730	57,792	56,900
Endowments	186,998	191,117	206,070	206,679
Total Funds	\$ 431,577	\$ 457,180	\$ 567,910	\$ 572,831

Christ Episcopal Church
General Operating Fund
Statement of Activity
For the years ended

	2012	2013	2014	2015
<i>Revenue:</i>				
Pledge Income	\$ 195,488	\$ 192,297	\$ 204,112	\$ 207,758
Other Giving	58,429	14,553	25,026	11,687
Giving for outreach	3,031	24,404	15,940	12,880
Investment income	3,149	2,356	2,696	3,358
Rental income	18,785	15,298	23,565	22,401
Other Income	886	3,324	663	1,240
Total General Operating Fund income	279,767	252,231	272,002	259,323
<i>Expenses:</i>				
Diocese apportionment	45,439	36,282	23,110	30,363
Personnel costs	139,326	115,786	127,020	126,616
Occupancy costs	37,187	33,795	34,509	35,262
Other Administrative costs	29,184	19,744	19,557	27,057
Outreach costs	2,777	24,933	18,079	24,170
Other ministry costs	1,607	456	1,991	2,231
Total General Operating Fund expense	255,519	230,996	224,267	245,698
Excess of General Operating Fund income over expenses	\$ 24,248	\$ 21,235	\$ 47,735	\$ 13,625

CALIFORNIA AND HUMBOLDT COUNTY

