



CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

JANUARY 2022 - CHRONICLE



Our 151st year—Steadfast and growing since 1870

Where we seek to glorify God, follow Jesus Christ, and serve all people through the power of the Holy Spirit,
as a community of companions walking together in the Way of Christ's Love for all.

Happy New Year



*"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, his mercies never come to an end;
they are new every morning; great is your faithfulness."*

Lamentations 3:22-23

FROM THE RECTOR

The Rev. Dr. Daniel D. London

“I Dare You to Call Me ‘Doubting Thomas’”

for Times-Standard (Jan 8 or 15)



At first glance, Fr. George Shultz’s portrayal of St. Thomas seems to reinforce the popular understanding of the apostle as the doubting skeptic, with arms crossed, appearing to say, “I won’t believe it until I see it.” This understanding of Thomas has been underscored not only by the unfair misnomer “Doubting Thomas,” but also by the fact that his feast day falls on December 21st, which is usually the winter solstice and therefore the darkest day of the year, a day that was apparently chosen because Thomas remained “in the dark” while the rest of the apostles enjoyed faith in the light of the Resurrection. On St. Thomas Day in England, children used to sing, “St. Thomas Gray, St. Thomas Gray, the longest night and shortest day.” When I look again at the painting with these words echoing in my head, I can’t help but imagine Thomas’s face and posture expressing his own tired response to the many ways that he’s been demeaned over the centuries. The artist may have felt the same way since the book that informed his paintings on the apostles (Herbert Lockyer’s *All the Apostles of the Bible*) describes Thomas as “The Apostle Most Maligned.”

The Gospel of John presents Thomas as a bold disciple who asks his rabbi difficult questions (John 14:5). When the disciples tell Thomas that they have seen the Risen Christ, Thomas honestly expresses his doubt to his friends likely because he understands that doubt and faith are opposite sides

of the same coin. As Herman Hesse said, “One who never doubts will never truly believe.” As a result of his honesty, Thomas receives a personal visit from the Risen Christ, who is more than willing to meet Thomas’s criteria for belief. Thomas then becomes the first disciple to recognize the divinity of Christ, exclaiming, “My Lord and my God!” (John 20:28). Thus, Thomas becomes the model disciple, arriving at the very conclusion at which the author of John’s



Gospel wants the reader to arrive (John 20:31). Jesus then responds to Thomas’s exemplary faith with a Beatitude: “Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have come to believe” (John 20:29). Although this might sound like an admonishment against Thomas’s doubt, I do not hear reprimand, but commission. Whenever the Risen Christ appears to someone, he gives a commission to go and share what has been witnessed; and with these words, Thomas receives his own personal commission from Christ along with the promise that many who have not seen will come to believe *because Thomas will tell them!* And according to tradition, Thomas evangelized what is now Iran and Turkmenistan; and then he traveled further east to

evangelize southern India, where churches today still boast the name “St. Thomas Christians.” For all these reasons, the Eastern Orthodox Church refers to him as “St. Thomas the Believer.” So now when I look at the expression on the apostle’s face in the painting, I imagine him saying to me, “Go ahead and call me ‘Doubting Thomas.’ I dare you.”



The CHRISTMAS Season



Musical Prelude for Christmas Eve
Christ Episcopal Church





ABOUT THE VESTRY

Origins

Originally the word referred to the room where the priest would put on his vestments, at which time local laity would meet with him to discuss the affairs of the parish. Over time the name of the room came to signify the group of people who governed a parish because it was where they met. While the vestry meeting location has changed, the name has remained the same.

Role of the Vestry

The vestry of an Episcopal church has three primary responsibilities. The first two are managerial: to take care of parish finances and the parish buildings. The third is to choose individuals to fill various positions of leadership and representation: the choice of a rector, the choice of delegates to the diocesan convention, and the selection of others as the diocesan canons may stipulate. The vestry also serves as an advisory council to the rector who by church law is the parish's chief liturgical and pastoral officer.

Vestry Nominations

It's time to consider if God may be calling you to the ministry of the Vestry. If you are regular in attendance at worship, 18 years of age or older, a member of record for the last six months, a communicant in good standing, and pledge, you have the requisite qualifications. Vestry members are elected for a three-year term and attend monthly Vestry meetings, generally on the fourth Sunday of each month, in addition to committee and other special meetings. Consider what attributes or talents you would bring, what ministries you have participated in, and which leadership area you could help grow, expand, and be an advocate for.

If you have questions or think you may be interested in serving, please contact a member of the nominating committee:

Laura Rose, Bev Olson, and Jannetje Vrieze

The completed Vestry Questionnaire is due into the church office by **Wednesday, January 19th.**

****See Vestry Questionnaire on page 5****



The Annual Meeting will be held Sunday, February 6. There will be **ONE service that Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.** followed by a break and continuation of the business meeting at 12:30 pm. It will be a hybrid meeting with the livestream and Zoom.

Watch the weekly Email Updates for more information!

VESTRY MEMBER QUESTIONNAIRE

Vestry members are servant leaders. The basic qualifications are:

- You are regular in attendance at worship
- You are 18 years of age or older
- You are a member of record for at least six months
- You are a communicant in good standing
- You are a pledging member of the parish

Vestry members are elected for a three-year term and attend monthly Vestry meetings, dates and times will be determine by the newly elected vestry, in general the meetings our held the fourth Sunday of the month, in addition to committee and other special meetings.

Here are several questions to prayerfully consider:

1. What attributes or talents will you bring to the Vestry?
2. What ministries have you participated in within the last two years at Christ Church?
3. Which leadership area do you believe you could help grow, expand and be an advocate for?



OUTREACH SHARING

Reaching out to members of our community is something we value highly at Christ Church. Most recently we have responded to Betty Chinn's urgent call for warm winter clothing. We delivered lots of sweaters, jackets, socks, hats and gloves, and more to the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center just in time as the cold temperatures and rain (and some hail and snow) came our way.

Thanks to the Vestry's generous contribution, which represents each of us, we sent our expert shopper on a mission to find warm pajamas, underwear, and socks in sizes ranging infant to 'tweens to teens. Parishioner donations were added as well. The TFI (The Forgotten Initiative) Family Resource Center has an ongoing need for these items for the large number of foster children in our area.

Special thanks to Elizabeth Harper-Lawson and Nellie Thompson for their support!

Christ Church supports Food for People's Building Fund



The Vestry, at their November 28, 2021 meeting, voted to donate \$1000 to Food for People to go towards their building fund.

Bev Olson, vestry member and volunteer with Food for People presented Anne Holcomb, Executive Director with the check.

Christ Church received a post to our Facebook page, "Thank you to our friends at Christ Episcopal Church Eureka for your generous support of Food for People and our mission to eliminate hunger in Humboldt County."



Being Present

Merry Phillips



Last December, Fr. Daniel and I both (by pure coincidence) focused on the idea of “being present” in our newsletter articles. I find myself, at the beginning of this new year, continuing to ruminate on how to be more present in my daily life.

January takes its name from Janus, the god of transitions and dualities. The iconic portrayal of Janus is with two faces – one facing the past and one facing the future. So it seems appropriate that at the end of the old year and the beginning of a new year we are looking backward and forward at the same time. Janus also holds a key in his right hand, symbolizing his protection of doors, gates, and thresholds. In ancient Rome, the symbol of the key also signified that a traveler has come to find safe harbor.

Perhaps that safe harbor is the present? Many of us may not feel like we have found a safe harbor as we live during an unpredictable pandemic. But if we look at where we really are, right now, there are many things to be thankful for.

I always struggle with making new year’s resolutions. Partly, I think, because it makes me feel like I have failed to be who I am supposed to be. Most of the time, I just want to be okay with who I am and what I have. That’s not to say I don’t believe in self-improvement – but for me it’s an ingrained part of my being. Setting artificial goals in keeping with societal expectations is not self-improvement to me. Experiencing the life-affirming and transformational experience of corporate worship – that is a form of self-improvement I like!

I am currently re-reading a novel I read about a year ago by Melissa Payne. *Memories in the Drift* is the story of young woman living with short-term memory loss. Ever since a tragic accident that occurred ten years earlier, she has had no short-term memory. It begins with,

My name is Claire. I’m thirty-six years old. It’s September. I know what I’m doing and why I am here...for now.

I cannot even begin to imagine what it would be like to have no short-term memory. But Claire has managed to create a way to live her daily life as normally as possible – with notebooks, calendars, to-do lists, and the support of a warm and loving community in the remote Alaskan town where she lives. If she is wearing purple socks, she knows it must be Thursday. She uses color-coordinated post-its to remind herself what she needs to do on a particular day at a particular time. She carries a notebook with her and writes down every conversation, interaction, and activity as it occurs. Claire does remember some things from her past, before the accident, that she would prefer not to because they are sad or uncomfortable memories. But she cannot remember what she ate for breakfast, unless she writes it down.

The novel is about healing, forgiveness, and second chances and most importantly, for Claire, about embracing the possibilities of being the person she is, and not re-creating the person she was. Her exceptional organizational skills help her manage her daily life; but they also restrict her from living and experiencing life in the present. I think that is why this novel has ‘haunted’ me and why I am re-reading it for the second time.

For much of my life I too have applied my organizational skills to my daily life by creating endless “to do”

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lists, keeping a calendar of events past and present, tracking each day by what was accomplished (or left undone), etc. Yet none of it seems to help me retain the memories of the precious moments I have experienced at, sometimes, the most unexpected of times.

I especially like this quote from Eleanor Roosevelt, “The purpose of life is to live it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experiences.” I think that this will be my “mantra” for 2022.

I’d like to share a memory I have from the past – I’ve always looked back fondly on this moment:

The setting: Minneapolis – I am driving the car with Flannery, 4 yrs. old in the back seat. I’m returning her to her dad’s house after taking care of her over the weekend. Her parents were recently divorced, and this is a new ‘home’ for her. So in my “great wisdom,” and wanting to reassure her that we are in the right place so she won’t feel disoriented, I pull up to the curb in front of house and say,

“Flannery, do you know where you are?”

And in her “great wisdom” she looks at me, astonished and wide-eyed, through the rear-view mirror and says,

“I’m right here.”



Of January and the New Year

The Rev. K. Lesley McCloghrie, Associate Priest



As many of you know I am a great fan of mystery stories, and one of my favorite authors is an English woman who writes under the name Elly Griffiths. She has two series, one set in Brighton, the other on the remote coast of Norfolk, featuring a forensic archeologist Dr. Ruth Galloway, and a police officer, Detective Chief Inspector Harry Nelson. In the second book of the Norfolk series, a skeleton is found buried under a doorway. Later a carving of the two headed Roman God Janus, is also found. In ancient Roman religion and mythology, Janus was the god of gates and doors, thought to hold the key to the metaphorical doors, or gateways, between what was, and what is to come, responsible for the liminal

space of transitioning out of one period of time, into something new. Bearing this in mind, it should come as no surprise, that the first month of the calendar year was named in his honor, Janus - January, for of the god's two heads one looks backwards, and the other forwards.



While January is not the beginning of our church liturgical year, this happens on the first Sunday of Advent, the month holds many important celebrations. January first is the Feast of the Holy Name, formerly known as the Feast of the Circumcision. According to Jewish custom, on the eighth day after birth, a male child is circumcised and given a name. Luke tells us that our Savior was given the name Jesus.

January sixth, the Feast of the Epiphany, also known as the Manifestation of our Lord Jesus Christ to the Gentiles, celebrates the visit of the Magi, men who came from countries far, to worship the child and present him with gifts.

On January eighteenth, we honor the apostle Peter's acknowledgment of Jesus, as the Christ, the Messiah. Jesus' response, to his declaration, "You are Peter, and on this rock I will build my Church." A week later, on January 25, we recognize the apostle Paul or Saul, as he was known until his conversion experience on the road to Damascus. Peter and Paul, two men of faith who, after Jesus, are perhaps the most significant figures in Christianity.

Liturgical celebrations aside, January makes me think of the different secular customs we have around the end of one year, and the arrival of the next. Living in Maryland, I experienced the custom of eating black-eyed peas on New Year's Day, this is said to bring good luck for the coming months. I believe this tradition is widespread through the South. In San Jose we learned to expect the sound of gunshots at midnight on December 31st. Happening only in some neighborhoods, this custom was said to bring good luck, but often caused injury to unsuspecting revelers, as the gunshots were fired into the air. The local police departments constantly sent out warnings about this practice, and each year many arrests were made. Not so lucky for some.

The use of firework displays to celebrate the new year is a worldwide practice, each year we see pictures of these celebrations from such cities as Sydney, Dubai, London, New York and San Francisco. The first church

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Of January and the New Year — The Rev. K. Lesley McCloghrie

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I served in New York always held a Holy Name eucharist on New Year's Eve, scheduled to end at midnight, when we would process into the churchyard to watch the fireworks. Afterwards we would head downtown for the "First Night Fair". It was always freezing cold!

As a child in the U.K. I lived very close to the Scottish border, and many of the New Year customs we celebrated, were similar to those of the Scots' celebration of Hogmanay. The custom I remember best is that of "First Footing", which involved much merriment and, it has to be said, much consumption of alcoholic beverages. In an ideal world, the first person to set foot in your home after midnight, had to be male, tall, dark, and handsome. Tradition dictated he should bring with him a piece of coal, a silver sixpence (now any silver coin), and a piece of bread. This was said to ensure warmth, an abundance of food, and prosperity for the coming year. In the absence of a dark-haired man, any one would do, as long as they did not have red hair. A red-haired first foot, was said to bring division and strife to the household during the coming year. This custom of first footing carried on throughout the days ahead. The first time you entered someone's home after the arrival of the new year, or they entered your home, a celebratory drink, often whisky, and something to eat, a piece of Christmas cake, or a small mince pie was served regardless of the time of day. In Scotland Black Bun, a type of fruit cake completely covered in pastry, would be the traditional offering. A rich food not on anyone's January diet list. This provision of food and drink, was to ensure good luck for all, and the ability to provide hospitality during the year ahead.



The singing of Auld Lang Syne is another well-known tradition associated with the arrival of a new year. Originally a 1788 poem by Robert Burns, the title, which is also in the chorus, can be loosely translated, "For the sake of old times". The poem was added to a traditional Scottish folk tune around 1799 and usually sung with everyone hold hands and forming a circle. Sometimes everyone crosses their arms, sometimes not, this varies from region to region. We always did this and on the last chorus, arms were lifted up and down. Sounds strange to see this written down, but it is actually fun carried out in person.

Whatever your new year customs may be, as we enter into the year 2022, I hope they will bring you fond memories, happiness and good health, and a little prayer always helps.

"Almighty and everlasting God, we give you thanks for the goodness and mercy which have followed us all the days of our life, especially through the year that is now past; and we pray, that in the year ahead, your wisdom may direct us, your power defend us, and your love enfold us; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. "

Blessings,

Lesley+

Jesus' Priorities

The Rev. David Shewmaker, Associate Priest



Epiphany 2C, 2022, The Wedding Feast at Cana

On the third day there was a wedding in Cana of Galilee, and the mother of Jesus was there. Jesus and his disciples had also been invited to the wedding. When the wine gave out, the mother of Jesus said to him, "They have no wine." And Jesus said to her, "Woman, what concern is that to you and to me? My hour has not yet come." His mother said to the servants, "Do whatever he tells you." Now standing there were six stone water jars for the Jewish rites of purification, each holding twenty or thirty gallons. Jesus said to them, "Fill the jars with water." And they filled them up to the brim. He said to them, "Now draw some out, and take it to the chief steward." So they took it. When the steward tasted the water that had become wine, and did not know where it came from (though the servants who had drawn the water knew), the steward called the bridegroom and said to him, "Everyone serves the good wine first, and then the inferior wine after the guests have become drunk. But you have kept the good wine until now." Jesus did this, the first of his signs, in Cana of Galilee, and revealed his glory; and his disciples believed in him.

John 2:1-11 NRSV

What did People of his day expect of Jesus? What do people expect of Jesus now?

Throughout this Gospel story of the wedding at Cana, John makes clear that the *expectations* of what Jesus was to be and what he was to do, had no power, no authority over him. That is, Jesus was not directed by traditional expectations, but by the will of God. That which his culture expected of him was quite different from God's desires for him.

When his mother tells Jesus that "they have no wine," his response is not what one would expect of a nice Jewish boy to his Momma. "What concern is that to you and to me? My time has not yet come." That is, that which the world expects of me at this time, which is to do nothing new, absolutely nothing outside the parameters of the status quo, is not the same as what God's timing dictates. Being nice, polite, and useful to those around me is not what I have come for! Note that she doesn't argue with him. Rather, apparently understanding that his authority came from something greater than her or the culture within which they lived, she gives him full authority! "Do whatever he tells you." Then, the miracle happens!

To understand this story one must understand that what is at the center of it is the authority with which Christ is imbued. One must put Jesus at the center! Jesus has absolute control, & we have to understand that the only effective control that we have is when we are following his wishes.

When the steward tastes the wine, noting that it is an excellent wine, he ascribes this to the generosity of the bridegroom. That is the only explanation that he can conceive of within his cultural worldview. What actually occurred is outside of *that* worldview. It is much larger – larger than the steward, larger than the bridegroom, & larger than our current worldviews.

Note that the disciples believed in him, because this first of his miracles was a *sign of his glory*. IT RE-VEALED HIS GLORY! And they got it that he was from God! and that meant that he would do unexpected and fabulous things!

Jesus' Priorities — The Rev. David Shewmaker

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So, do we believe that still? What do we expect of Jesus now? Perhaps we wish him to do some things that are quite American?

Americans are good folk, right? Are not peace, freedom, & justice part of his wishes as well as ours? But how does he get us there?

I expect that that is where we are all in for surprises, maybe disappointments. Because whatever Christ does will be according to the will of the one who sent him! That may or may not fit within my view of the way that things are supposed to happen! It is, in fact, quite inappropriate, even arrogant, for me to think I know what is going to happen, because my view is from about 6 feet above this planet, whereas God sees everything, everywhere, everywhen!

So, Am I saying that we must choose Jesus & discard culture? Absolutely not! That would not be good for our mental health.

A recent study by Christopher Rolfe Agnew and Susan C. South shows that those who perceive of themselves as being isolated have only about a 25% chance of claiming very good or excellent mental health. What I AM saying is that we must get our priorities in order, making sure that we take Jesus into the culture and not the culture into Jesus!

Jesus' response at Cana, at this quite social situation, showed that he didn't want to destroy culture, but that he wanted to begin the long process of infusing God's dream for us humans into the culture in which he found himself.

As we continue to live together cooperatively and lovingly here in this time and in this place, we become more and more able to assist in that infusion.

It's called EVANGELISM!



The Wedding Feast at Cana, Julius Schnorr von Carolsfeld, 1819, Hamburger Kunsthalle, Hamburg, Germany

From the Senior Warden Royal McCarthy



I certainly hope that 2022 is an excellent year. I also hope that you all had a joyous and Blessed Christmas.

The last month of the year was certainly packed with services and events. We participated in Arts Alive featuring the works of David Lochtie on December 4th and had a wonderful turnout. Earlier on the 4th, we had the magnolia in the parking lot trimmed back with the hope that the north branch will recover.

Along with our normal Sunday services in Advent, we had the an Advent Music Program followed by Evensong every Sunday in Advent, they were wonderful and well received. The clergy and musicians did a fantastic job.

I hope that you were able to enjoy the Christmas Eve Service with its Musical prelude, it was truly a joyous event. Christmas Day Service was also wonderful with all the carols as part of the service. The Sunday service, the First Sunday of Christmas, rounded out a very busy weekend.

As we look ahead to the new year there are several items on our to do list that we will be addressing. We are going to upgrade the Chancel lighting, converting to LED's from halogen. This will produce a considerable savings in our electric bill and reduce the need to replace bulbs as the LED's have a much longer life. We will also be looking at replacing the retaining wall between the church office and the education building with a concrete structure. Some of the other items that are on the list are:

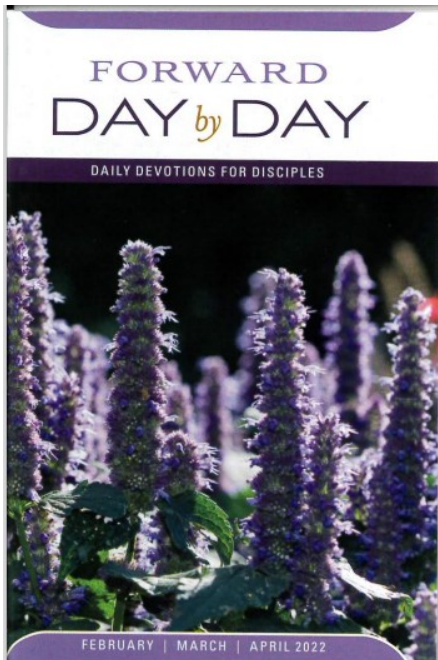
- Paving the parking lot
- Painting the church
- Repairing the screening in the belfry

I am most grateful for the wonderful, continued work of all our volunteers in keeping the campus looking sharp and in helping with the setup for events in the church. Thank you for all you do.

Here's to a fantastic and blessed new year. If you have any questions or concerns, please let me or the office know.

Peace and God Bless,

Royal McCarthy,
Senior Warden



The FEBRUARY • MARCH • APRIL 2022 issue of Forward Day by Day has arrived!

Forward Day by Day is a booklet of daily inspirational meditations reflecting on a specific Bible passage, chosen from the daily lectionary readings as listed in the Revised Common Lectionary or the Daily Office from the Episcopal Church's *Book of Common Prayer*.

The meditations are rich in substance and offer a wide range of witness and experiences. Each month's meditation is written by a different author.

We will be happy drop the current edition into the mail for you. Please email the church office at: christchurcheureka@gmail.com and put Forward Day by Day in the subject line or call 442-1797 and leave message.

About the cover of the current issue: With its purple flower and sturdy stems, the hyssop plant is mentioned several times in the Old Testament as a tool for ceremonial cleansing. In the Gospel of John, soldiers place a sponge of sour wine on a branch of hyssop to give to Jesus. He takes the wine, then declares, "it is finished." The use of hyssop may be a symbol of the cleansing brought through Christ's crucifixion.



Quilters+ Come Find Us!

The day: Wednesday, January 19
The time: 9:30 AM
The place: Lewis Hall

You are invited to join us as we continue to make prayer quilts for those with medical challenges and fleece throws for foster children and youth. All are welcome – first-time beginners to experts. There is a part of each quilt or fleece throw that each

one of you could complete.

Enjoy a cup of coffee and good fellowship as well. If you prefer to work on a quilt top at home, stop by and pick out pieces of fabric. We have material and tools to use or bring your own.

Questions: Contact Belinda Zander, 442-4222, or Peg Gardner, 443-9627.

Called to *Serve*

LAY MINISTRY

By Marty Vega

2021 was a busy and interesting year for Christ Church with many activities for ministry. We started with virtual concerts and in Advent we were able to come in person for music, followed by Evensong.

We can bring to church our donated goods for the Food Bank, the Forgotten Initiative and Betty Chinn. We even sing again, with our masks on, of course.



It seems as though we're slowly moving back to a new normal, and at the same time coming up with new ways to increase our Lay Ministries. All of us listed below still need your ideas, your expertise, and your support for ways to reach out, connect and help each other.

Lynne Bean	Coffee Hour	822-6086
Elizabeth Harper-Lawson	Eucharistic Visitors	445-1726
Bob and Sara Hines	Contribution Counters	445-8974
Vickie Patton	Story Corner	443-1825
Anne Pierson	Acolytes, Eucharistic Ministers,	
Marty Vega	Lectors and Intercessors	443-9782
Jannetje Vrieze	Ushers and Greeters	499-8667
	Christ Church Prayer Circle	499-8667
Sharon Kalberer	Ushers and Greeters	630-3100
Kathy Clague	Altar Guild	822-5860



FOOD FOR PEOPLE really wants to thank you for your generous giving for 2021. In 2021 you have donated 430 pounds of non-perishable food items. AND you did all of this in less than half a year.

With your help for the coming year I have the hope that we can double the donation. Whatever is donated I am more than happy to see that it gets to the Food Bank, usually on a Tuesday.

Still Safe,
Bev



January Birthday Wishes



Watch over your child, O Lord, as *their* days increase; bless and guide *them* wherever *they* may be. Strengthen *them* when *they* stand; comfort *them* when discouraged or sorrowful; raise *them* up if *they* fall; and in *their* heart may your peace which passes understanding abide all the days of *their* life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

Joanne Loureiro	01/05	Kathleen Lake	01/11
Latanya Jacob	01/06	Karen Price	01/13
Madelon Moore	01/08	Evan Smithler	01/17
Shirley Davis	01/11	David Shewmaker	01/18
Robin Cardona		01/28	



Happy Anniversary



O God, you have so consecrated the covenant of marriage that in it is represented the spiritual unity between Christ and his Church. Send therefore your blessing upon these your servants, that they may so love, honor, and cherish each other in faithfulness and patience, in wisdom and true godliness, that their home may be a haven of blessing and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. **Amen.**

Jimmie & Celia Nord	01/04
Bill & Barbara Walser	01/11
Lyn Klay & Jim Hendry	01/18



Did we miss your special day? The staff apologies for our time perception disorder with any omissions of birthdays and anniversaries. Send your special day information to:
christchurcheureka@gmail.com
 We want to acknowledge and celebrate your special day next year!



The January 2022 Cycle of Prayers

for our Diocese and the Anglican Communion

Please pray for the diocese, congregations, and clergy listed below on the Diocesan and Anglican cycles of prayer as well as those prayers requested by our Bishop, Dean and Diocesan Search & Transition Committees.

Every Sunday, the Diocesan Transition Committee requests that we pray for our bishop.

Look graciously on your Church and our bishop, The Rt. Rev. Megan Traquair, as she so graciously and ably serves as a caring, faithful pastor for your people, guiding and supporting us in our ministries during this time of Covid-19.

Every Sunday in January, The Very Rev. Sara Potter, Dean of our Semper Virens Deanery, has asked us to pray for St. Alban's, Arcata:

Intercessor: We pray for the congregations of our deanery, this month for the people of St. Alban's, Arcata. Grant them joy and continued patience in the struggle for justice and the challenges of the pandemic. Help them to take each day as the gift that it is and in the face of uncertainty suffer not their faith in you to fail. We pray to you, O Lord,

People: **Hear our prayer**



January 2

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Redding
The Rev. Aidan Rontani, Rector

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Province of the Anglican Church of the Congo
Archbishop Zacharie Masimango Katanda
Primate and Bishop of the Diocese of Kindu

January 9

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

All Saints' Memorial Episcopal Church, Sacramento
The Rev. Michael Monnot, Rector

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Elk Grove
The Rev. Dr. John E. Day, Priest-in-Charge
The Rev. Roy Coloma, Associate Priest
The Rev. Ronald Zoesch, Associate Priest

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Anglican Church of Chile
The Most Rev. Tito Zavala
Primate and Metropolitan

January 16

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Belfry
Episcopal & Lutheran Campus Ministry, Davis
The Rev. Dr. Portia Hopkins
Pastor serving as Chaplain

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church of England
Queen Elizabeth II
Supreme Governor

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Justin Welby
Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate

January 23

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Christ Episcopal Church, Eureka
The Rev. Dr. Daniel D. London, Rector
The Rev. Lesley McCloghrie, Associate Priest
The Rev. David Shewmaker, Associate Priest
The Ven. Pam Gossard, Deacon
The Rev. Anne Pierson, Deacon

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Napa
The Rev. Robin Denney, Rector
The Rev. Don Callison, Deacon

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Anglican Church of Hong Kong
The Most Rev. Andrew Chan Au-ming
Archbishop and Primate

January 30

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Christ the King Episcopal Church, Quincy
The Rev. Matthew Warren, Vicar

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church of the Province of the Indian Ocean
The Most Rev. James Wong
Archbishop and Primate

February 6

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Placerville
The Rev. Debra Warwick-Sabino, Priest-in-Charge
The Rev. Cristine Leigh-Taylor, Associate Priest

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Sacramento
The Rev. Babette Haggenjos, Deacon

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church of Ireland
The Most Rev. Francis John McDowell
Archbishop of Dublin and Archbishop of Armagh
The Most Rev. Dr. Michael Jackson
Archbishop of Dublin and Bishop of Glendalough
Primates

If you wish to offer prayers daily for the church in the world, our Anglican Cycle of Prayer has a daily list of diocese and clergy who would benefit from your prayer ministry. This list can be obtained via this website: <https://www.anglicancommunion.org/resources/cycle-of-prayer/download-the-acp.aspx>. If you do not have a computer, I would be glad to make a copy of the 2021 Anglican Cycle of Prayer for you. Deacon Anne



JANUARY 2022

SUN	M	T	W	Th	F	SAT
2 Second Sunday after Christmas 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka	3 Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Office closed	4	5	6 THE EPIPHANY 4 PM—Holy Eucharist and Chalking of the Doors	7	8 Altar Guild 10 AM
9 Epiphany I 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka	10 Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Office closed	11	12	13 Office closed	14	15 Altar Guild 10 AM
16 Epiphany 2 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka	17 Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Office closed	18	19 DEADLINE to submit ANNUAL REPORTS And Vestry Member Questionnaire	20 Office closed	21	22 Altar Guild 10 AM
23 Epiphany 3 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka	24 Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Office closed	25	26	27 Office closed	28	29 Altar Guild 10 AM
30 Epiphany 4 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka	31 Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Office closed		Church Office • 625 15th Street • P.O. Box 861 • Eureka, California 95502-0861 Office Hours • Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday—9 am to 1 pm Phone • (707) 442-1797 Email • christchurchereka@gmail.com			



The Right Reverend Megan M. Traquair
Bishop
THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA



CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CLERGY AND STAFF

The Rev. Dr. Daniel D. London - Rector
The Rev. David Shewmaker - Associate Priest
The Rev. K Lesley McCloghrie - Associate Priest
The Venerable Pam Gossard - Archdeacon
The Rev. Anne Pierson - Deacon

Merry Phillips - Music Coordinator and Organist
David B. Powell - Choir Director
Dr. Douglas Moorehead - Organist Emeritus

Thomas Swanger - Parish Administrator

THE VESTRY

Royal McCarthy, Senior Warden; John Patton, Junior Warden; Peg Gardner, Clerk;
Dr. Robert (Bob) Hines, Treasurer; The Venerable Pam Gossard; Jim Hendry, Sharon Kalberer,
Bev Olson, Steven Preston, Laura Rose, Nellie Thompson, Jannetje Vrieze, Belinda Zander

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