



CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



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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.

Preparing for REVIVAL!



This Holy Week included thirteen worship services, four rehearsals, one concert, one supper, one potluck, one Baptism, and countless "Alleluias!" Although I'm certainly exhausted, I'm mostly thrilled with the congregation's level of participation and enthusiasm this year, and thankful for the amazing clergy, staff, lay leaders, and volunteers who made it all possible. Over 220 people attended our Easter services, which was almost as many as we had at our wildly successful Betty Chinn Book Event back in February. ¹

Now that we are on the Eastertide side of Resurrection Sunday, it is time to get ready for the next two big Christ Church Eureka events, which you will *not* want to miss. Be sure to mark your calendars for the ***Fearless Faith Revival at Christ Church*** (4 PM to 7:30 PM) on **Saturday April 27th** and the ***Thomas Merton in California Workshop*** (10 AM to 3 PM) on **Saturday May 18th**. I will have plenty to say about the Thomas Merton workshop in the upcoming weeks, so allow me tell you about the Fearless Faith Revival on April 27th.

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¹ If you missed it, you can watch it here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YCVDI7eT78Q>

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While hundreds of NorCal Episcopalians as well as Episcopal Church leaders from around the country will be gathering at St. John's Episcopal Church in Roseville CA for the Diocesan Revival, we will be offering the one satellite location for the revival right here at Christ Church. However, we are going to be so much more than simply a satellite location for the Revival. We are going to take this opportunity to debut our new prayer labyrinth, sing favorite hymns, eat delicious food, celebrate local artists, enjoy each other's fellowship, and be revived by the sweet Holy Spirit together.



As you may know, April 27th is the day of the Rhododendron Parade which passes right in front of our church. So, in the morning, we will open the church, set up some tables and chairs, and offer coffee and snacks to people passing by, telling them about all our exciting church events, including the Revival later that day.

The day's program will begin at 4 PM when we will roll out our new portable Chartres cathedral prayer Labyrinth on the chancel of the nave, where you can walk prayerfully under the gentle guidance and direction of our very own Veriditas-certified Labyrinth facilitator Kathyne DeLorme.² We may even have some special live harp music during the Labyrinth walk.

Then at 5 PM, Merry Phillips and David Powell will lead us in singing "psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs"³ inspired by Presiding Bishop Michael Curry's excellent book *Songs My Grandma Sang*, classic hymns like "How Great Thou Art" and "There is a Balm in Gilead." Perhaps we will even dim the lights for a bit and sing "This Little Light of Mine" while waving lit candles high in the air.

Finally, at 6 PM, we will gather in Lewis Hall, where delicious food will be waiting for us. At that time, we will join our friends in Roseville virtually for the Revival worship service, featuring professional musicians from across the country, testimonies from people throughout the diocese (including our own newly baptized Linnea Hill!), a video greeting from Presiding Bishop Michael Curry, words of hope and encouragement from Canon Stephanie Spellers, and a powerful sermon from Bishop Daniel Gutiérrez. During the worship service, local artists and beloved parishioners David Lochtie and Leslie Allen will be painting live; and throughout the afternoon and evening, we will be hosting a silent auction for some of Laura Rose's pottery pieces and selling some fabulous diocesan merchandise.



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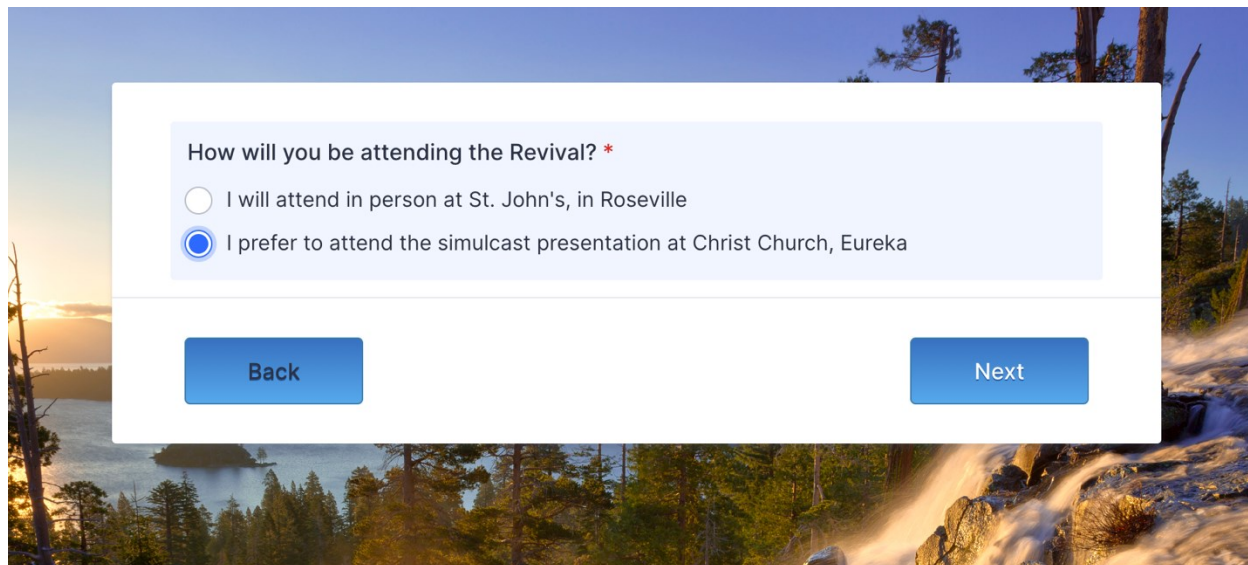
² During the Advent 2022 Soup Suppers, Kathyne offered a series of engaging and informative presentations on the prayer labyrinth, which can be viewed here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VDtYKdRbEHQ&list=PLvn6cuSUjruPzmFvb30OtcD3hniTyrb00>

³ Ephesians 5:19.

Preparing for REVIVAL! - *Continued from the previous page*

Since it's a Revival, the worship service will conclude with an altar call, during which time you can step into the nave to pray silently or meet with Prayer Leaders, including Mother Lesley, Elizabeth Harper-Lawson, and myself.

In order to help us prepare for this event, please register here: <https://www.fearlessfaith2024.org/register-here>. When you come to the page that asks, "How will you be attending the Revival?" Please indicate that you prefer to attend the simulcast presentation at Christ Church, Eureka.

A screenshot of a registration form overlaid on a scenic background of a lake and forest. The form has a white background with a light blue border. At the top, it asks "How will you be attending the Revival? *". Below this are two radio button options: "I will attend in person at St. John's, in Roseville" (unselected) and "I prefer to attend the simulcast presentation at Christ Church, Eureka" (selected). At the bottom of the form are two blue buttons labeled "Back" and "Next".

How will you be attending the Revival? *

I will attend in person at St. John's, in Roseville

I prefer to attend the simulcast presentation at Christ Church, Eureka

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This event is entirely free, and you can come to all or part of it, but please do come! And bring a friend or two or three! And be prepared to be REVIVED!





Anglo-Catholic Tradition: Part III

When we think of Anglo-Catholic churches today, we tend to think of ritual, of incense, bells and formal ceremonial, but these things are perhaps the most visible of what constitutes this branch of Anglicanism. There are underlying fundamentals of faith in these outward expressions, and while Christ Church may not have adopted all these visible signs, many of them do help to enrich our worship.

The originators of the Oxford Movement, or what they later became known as, the Tractarians, remained conservative in outward public appearance. Keble and Newman, continued to preach in black gowns, as was the custom of the time. In celebrations of the Eucharist, they continued to wear surplice and hood, standing at the north end of the altar. J.H.R. Moorman, scholar and Bishop of Ripon 1959-1975, writes in his book *A History of the Church in England* (page 352, Adam & Charles Black, 1953), “though these men were apparently satisfied with the liturgical standards of the day, they

were teaching a doctrine of the Eucharist and the Real Presence which demanded a greater reverence for the altar and all that surrounds it”. What are thought of as distinctive Anglo-Catholic customs, the eastward posture for celebration, the use of eucharistic vestments, candles on the altar, and communion wafers, were not adopted or promoted by the leaders of the Oxford movement. Coming later, these customs became common practice throughout Anglicanism, until the revival movements of the 1970s and 80s.

With the introduction of our 1979 *Book of Common*

Prayer, the position of the Celebrant or Presider was moved from liturgical east, facing away from the congregation, to liturgical west, facing the congregation. This practice was also slowly adopted by most churches within Anglicanism.

The Tractarians



The Oxford Movement’s teaching on the Eucharist and Real Presence provoked a restoration in ceremonial and architecture. The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge were heavily involved in ongoing studies of Christian liturgiology and antiquity. In 1838 the Oxford Architectural Society was founded, followed in 1839 by the Cambridge Camden Society, one of whose founders was John Mason Neale, (you may recognize his name as the composer of many hymns, including “Good King Wenceslas” and “All Glory Laud and Honor”). In 1841 the Cambridge Society began publishing a monthly magazine called the “Ecclesiologist”, entirely devoted to the study of worship and its architecture. One of the Cambridge Society’s most worthy publications was “Documents and Extracts illustrative of the Church in England after the Restoration”. It is said that this document was a very practical guide for parishes, in that it promoted Daily Prayers, Communion at least weekly, Eucharistic vestments, lighted and vested altars, the ancient tones of prayer and praise, frequent offer-tories, and celebration of fasts and festivals. The preface of the publication provided a ceremonial program, outlining the eastward posture, the mixed chalice (wine and water), the use of a credence table, flowers, cross-vestments and incense. Do these sound familiar?

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At first these changes were adopted within university settings, but over time spread to cities throughout England and other parts of Anglicanism. Churches were built, often in inner cities, with their architecture designed to reflect the ideals of the Oxford Movement. Many bastions of Anglo-Catholicism in our Episcopal Church, were founded in this way. Some well-known examples are, the Church of the Advent, Boston, founded in 1879, St. Mary the Virgin, New York, in 1894, Church of the Ascension, Chicago in 1869, and my sponsoring parish, Church of the Advent of Christ the King, in San Francisco, 1858. It is interesting to note the Church of the Advent, Boston was the first Episcopal Church to discontinue the use of pew rents, that is charging a family rent for the use of their pew, as a way of raising funds for the church. These churches helped the people of their cities to “Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness” (*Psalm 96.9*). The times of worship and private prayer providing an escape from the drabness of their daily lives.

Social outreach has always been a part of Christianity. This was and continues to be important in the lives of Anglo-Catholic parishes. Feeding programs, pantries, clothing closets, homeless shelters, schools, affordable housing are but a few of the ministries, that began in the late nineteenth and early twentieth Anglo-Catholic parishes. It might be said that they set a shining example for the work carried out by most parishes today. Think of the many outreach ministries we participate in at Christ Church. So much of what is commonplace in today’s parish churches came from the influence and growth of the Oxford Movement.

Next time, other familiar offshoots of the Oxford Movement, and what to expect when visiting a parish that identifies as Anglo-Catholic.

*Almighty and everlasting God, by whose Spirit the whole
body of your faithful people is governed and sanctified:
Receive our supplications and prayers which we offer before
you for all members of your holy Church, that in their
vocation and ministry they may truly and devoutly serve you;
through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Amen. BCP p. 256*

Lesley+



Christ Episcopal Church
H and 15th Streets | Eureka
presents

Sándor Balatoni, organ
& **Philip Ficsor**, violin

*In a varied program of solo
and duo works*



Prize-winning
Hungarian organist

First Prize
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Organ Competition
Special Prize
7th and 8th Salgótarján
National Organ Competitions



Acclaimed
Hungarian-American
violinist
"Completely assured
technically and brilliantly vivid musically."
- Rodney Lister, *Tempo*

Sunday | April 7, 2024 | 4:00 pm

Suggested donation: \$20 per person

Reception following the concert

Food For The Poor began in 1982 in Jamaica. Today, their interdenominational Christian ministry serves the poor in primarily 17 countries throughout the Caribbean and Latin America. Thanks to their faithful donors, they are able to provide food, housing, healthcare, education, fresh water, emergency relief, micro-enterprise solutions and much more.

On Sunday, April 14, we will be joined by Mtr. Carola von Wrangel from Food For The Poor as she shares about this ministry. Mtr. Carola spends time in the countries where FFTP is active, learning and listening to the people. Part of this mission is building partnerships that bring sustainable change and hope to those in need. Carola also speaks in Episcopal churches and organizations about global mission work and the transformation that comes from responding to God's call to serve the poor. "For as much as you did these things for the least of your brothers and sisters, you did it as unto me." *Matthew 25:40.*



Mtr. Carola Von Wrangel

FFTP FOOD FOR THE POOR

United in God's Work



Dear People of Christ Church,

As many of you know by now, I will be retiring sometime within the next year. In November, I wrote a letter to Fr. Daniel and the Vestry to let them know of my wish to retire and by January a Search Committee, led by Grey Brothers, was formed and began their work. He has kept everyone informed of the progress via the *Chronicle* and the search process is well underway.

I will never forget my first service at Christ Church – December 24, 2013 – Christmas Eve! It was scary and wonderful. I was relieved that I didn't fall off the bench (yes, that was a concern of mine, not having played wearing vestments before) and thanks to all of your support, I felt that I might actually be able to do the job!

It has been a rewarding and fulfilling ten-plus years. I am deeply grateful to have been given the opportunity to serve at Christ Church. It has been an honor and a privilege.

I have many people to thank for the help and guidance I received along the way; most especially the members of the choir who were encouraging, kind, and helpful to a novice choir director. With their support I was able to learn and grow as a musician, choir director, and organist.

With the guidance of the clergy I have served under, I have learned so much about the traditions and history of the Episcopal church and have felt myself transformed as my faith continues to grow stronger. Through continuing education opportunities, I have been able to nurture my passion for church musicianship and fulfill the call I felt to take on this position.

I have been richly blessed. And now it is time for a change in leadership in the music program. From the beginning, I felt called to be more of a “bridge” – upholding and connecting the solid musical traditions from the past, helping heal old rifts, and nurturing new people and traditions.

With thanks to everyone, and again, especially to the choir, it felt like the music program returned to a growing, healthy, and solid program supporting our corporate worship services. Christ Church is fortunate to have many talented musicians, clergy, and lay leaders who play important roles in the music ministry.

I have suggested to Fr. Daniel and the Vestry that a change in leadership now could be a wonderful opportunity for Christ Church to envision the future of the music program.

I wrote about this kind of process in my November 2014 *Chronicle* article, which I am going to repeat here. Over the years I have become even more convicted that this type of process is necessary for a healthy and sustainable program. Please bear with me as I repeat myself!

From November 2014:

*One of the goals outlined at the [Sept. 2014] MMR was to “develop and administer a parish-wide questionnaire to gather information about the musical life of the congregation and its relationship to the faith of the people.” This questionnaire was to be based on a project described in Music in Churches which was designed to study the relationship between the faith of the people who gather in a particular congregation for worship and the music that they make there. Or put another way, the culture and faith of the community that gathered were the context out of which the music program was examined and evaluated. Based on the results of surveys administered to several congregations, the author offers ideas and thoughts that I think would challenge some of our opinions and preconceived notions about music in the church. Her major hypothesis is that “**at the center of a successful music program is a vital connection between music and the life of faith of a particular congregation.** ... The purpose of a church music program is to manifest and make articulate the faith of the people.” And there are two facets to this process: expression (music expresses faith) and formation (music forms faith). For example, people's favorite hymns and anthems function to express their faith. If a hymn or anthem is new and unfamiliar, it offers an opportunity for formation, that is, it confronts people with*

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From the Music Coordinator - *Continued from the previous page*

something they must come to terms with, in order to be faithful. Even familiar music can form faith; how often have we heard something 'new' in something we've heard many times before?

As we all know, this type of goal setting is not written in stone, as priorities change. While a survey was never taken, I have tried, over the years, to elicit feedback on the music program through my Chronicle articles, coffee-hour conversations, etc. And what you have offered has been much appreciated!

The final chapter of the book, *Music and Vital Congregations*, is titled "Where there is a vision, the people flourish." Author William Roberts attempts to understand the passage from Proverbs (29:18), "Where there is no vision, the people perish," by formulating it as the opposite, "Where there is a vision, the people flourish." He emphasizes that a great music ministry begins with vision. With intentional planning, location of outstanding leadership, provision of the necessary resources, and "above all, with prayer and the guidance of God's Spirit," that vision will materialize.

I ask for your prayers as we make this transition together. Thank you for the rich blessings I have received through your welcome and support over the years.

In Christ,

Merry Phillips
Organist and Music Coordinator

Music in Churches: Nourishing Your Congregation's Musical Life (Linda J. Clark)

Music and Vital Congregations: A Practical Guide for Clergy (William Bradley Roberts).

USHER HUDDLE

Sunday | April 14 | 12:30 pm
Heritage Room



We will meet with the Rector to review the Usher's role in worship and practical matters in ushering.

All Ushers/Greeters, and any interested or curious parishioners, are encouraged to join us.

FEARLESS FAITH

EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA **REVIVAL** PLANTING LOVE & HARVESTING HOPE

APRIL 26–27, 2024

Please consider registering for these 3 free Pre-Revival EVANGELISM WEBINARS. Learn from this preeminent evangelism expert how to share your faith. (From the E-News)

Preparing the Ground for Evangelism Workshops

April 8, 15, 22 | 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm | Free

Three Monday evening Zoom sessions.



From Scott Gunn: We will be talking about the foundational spiritual practices that help us stay in touch with the Good News so that we can be evangelists: weekly worship, daily prayer, and regular scripture reading.

The Rev. Scott Gunn is an Episcopal priest who serves as the Executive Director of *Forward Movement* in Cincinnati, OH., where he seeks to inspire disciples and empower evangelists. He is also a Deputy to General Convention, serving on behalf of the Diocese of Southern Ohio. In 2012 and 2009, he served in this capacity from the Diocese of Rhode Island. He is also on the board of the *Anglican Theological Review*. His home church is Christ Church Glendale in the Cincinnati area.

[Click here to register](https://www.fearlessfaith2024.org/)

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FEARLESS FAITH

EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA **REVIVAL** PLANTING LOVE & HARVESTING HOPE

at **CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Saturday | April 27, 2024



10 AM Rhododendron Festival Parade

Watch the parade at the church and enjoy hot coffee, tea, hot chocolate and treats.

Chairs will be available to place on the lawn and sidewalk for viewing.



4 PM – Workshop – Walking the Labyrinth Kathryne DeLorme, facilitator

DeLorme will provide a short presentation on the many ways that labyrinth walking can support spiritual life through times of challenge, change and celebration. She has facilitated transformative arts workshops and labyrinth walks for counseling and recovery centers, hospice, women's study groups and meditation circles. She studied counseling and depth psychology at Pacifica Graduate Institute and trained as a labyrinth facilitator with Lauren Artress through the Veriditas program.

Following the workshop, walk our new portable Labyrinth placed in the chancel of the church.

5 PM – Revival Hymn Sing

Nave | Christ Church
Merry Phillips and David Powell



In conversation about his teaching and preaching style, Presiding Bishop Michael Curry noted with a laugh that hymns and songs of faith were always a part of the mix. "I learned what I believed in the songs I heard my family – especially my grandmother – sing. We sang our faith every day."

Inspired by Bishop Curry's book, *Songs my Grandmother Sang*, we will have a hymn sing prior to watching the revival and sing "our faith."

****Light snacks and refreshment will be available following the workshop and hymn sing.****

6 PM-7:30 PM – Fearless Faith Revival Worship from St. John's Episcopal Church | Roseville, CA Simulcast viewing | Lewis Hall | Christ Episcopal Church

Uplifting Worship with Prayer, Preaching, and Music. Special guest preacher, Bishop Daniel Gutiérrez of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. This casual, spirit-filled service will end with a call to prayer and service.



****Bishop Gutiérrez is one of four nominees for Presiding Bishop**

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Slate of 4 bishops announced for 28th presiding bishop of The Episcopal Church

Nominees are bishops Barker, Gutiérrez, Rowe and Wright

By David Paulsen | *Episcopal News Service*



[Episcopal News Service] The Episcopal Church’s next presiding bishop will be chosen this June from a slate of four nominees, [whose names were released April 2](#): Nebraska Bishop J. Scott Barker, Pennsylvania Bishop Daniel G.P. Gutiérrez, Atlanta Bishop Robert Wright and Northwestern Pennsylvania Bishop Sean Rowe, who also serves as bishop provisional of the Diocese of Western New York.

Those four bishops – and any additional candidates nominated by petition – will be presented for election at the 81st General Convention, which convenes June 23-28 in Louisville, Kentucky. The nominees’ names will be formally submitted June 25 during a joint session of the House of Bishops and House of Deputies. On June 26, the bishops will elect, and deputies will be asked to confirm, the church’s 28th presiding bishop, who will succeed Presiding Bishop Michael Curry beginning Nov. 1.

“We appreciate the many Episcopalians who prayerfully set us on our way to discerning this slate of nominees,” Alaska Bishop Mark Lattime said in a news release announcing the slate. Lattime and Steve Nishibayashi, a lay leader in the Diocese of Los Angeles, are co-chairs of the [Joint Nominating Committee for the Election of the Presiding Bishop](#). The committee began its work in the fall of 2021.

The committee’s slate is marked by geographical and racial diversity, though it includes no women or LGBTQ+ nominees. The nominee bishops also draw on a range of experiences in seeking to become presiding bishop for the office’s next nine-year term.



Vestry Page

Christ Church Core Values: Worship, Discipleship, Fellowship, Outreach Hospitality

YOUR VESTRY

CLASS OF 2024

Robin Cardona

Steve Cole

Elizabeth Harper-Lawson
Senior Warden

CLASS OF 2025

Roni Carlson

Lin Chase

Heidi Erickson
Junior Warden

CLASS OF 2026

Ian Haynes

Lyn Klay

Royal McCarthy

RECTOR:

The Rev. Dr. Daniel London

ARCHDEACON:

The Ven. Pam Gossard

CLERK:

Peg Gardner

TREASURER:

Francis Rivinus

Minutes of the most recent Vestry meetings, Outreach, and Financial Reports are always posted on the Lewis Hall bulletin board.

Regular Vestry Meeting – March 18, 2024

Check In: The day’s reading from *Forward Day by Day* inspired a discussion of baptism and how it has changed our lives. Many vestry members were baptized as infants, and two at the age of ten. We learned that Louis Weil, liturgical scholar, wasn’t baptized until he was sixteen.

Artist’s Presentation/Proposal: Leonard Goldstein, inspired from an early age by a painting of Salvador Dali’s Christ of the Cross, presented a sketch of see through panels he would like to design for the chapel window—“an inspiring image for Christ Church, a sacred space that reflects our faith and love of nature.”

Treasurer’s Report: General Fund Operating Income for February was more than expected; General Operating Fund costs were also more than expected. However, there was still a General Fund Operating surplus for February. Bob Hines explained the sections of a financial report, and that there is much fluctuation from month to month as some parishioners pay their pledge early or later. Financial Reports are posted in Lewis Hall. Full financial reports available upon request.

Rector’s Report: Fr. Daniel is looking forward to attending then 81st General Convention in late June in Louisville, Kentucky. He will be attending the meetings of the “Ecumenical & Interreligious Relations” Legislative Committee prior to convention. While in the area, he will retreat in Trappist, Kentucky at the Abbey of Gethsemani associated with Thomas Merton, and he has been invited to stay at the Sisters of the Transfiguration in Cincinnati.

Fr. Daniel attended a meeting with leaders of the Humboldt Asians and Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI) and discussed our possible participation in the Chinatown Project monument to be at 1st and E.

Archdeacon’s Report: Pam spoke about her field trip to Roseville to see the 8 acre site of the Fearless Faith Revival. It’s going to be an exciting two day event with speaker Bishop Daniel Gutiérrez, (one of the four nominees for presiding bishop), a labyrinth, ministry fair and 8 food trucks. <https://www.fearlessfaith2024.org/> There are plans for Christ Church to host the main event on a large screen. There will also be a follow up event.

Sr. Warden’s Report: Roofing: Our roofs have been checked, and most are in good shape. It looks like all except the education building and annex have 50 year life spans only about 15 years of which have been used. *Security:* Daily security is in place. *Soup Suppers:* Well attended and enjoyed.

Jr. Warden’s Report: Jim and Lyn have put topsoil, plants, and wood chips along Fish Wall.

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From the Senior Warden Elizabeth Harper-Lawson



Easter Vigil Reading and Betty Chinn: The second reading of the Vigil from Proverbs, implores us to “Lay aside immaturity and live, and walk in the way of insight.” During our Tuesdays with Betty, we learned many ways she has used to gain insight. Here are a few:

- through pain
- listening to a person’s story
- pay attention, do not judge, listen, follow your heart
- when you find Peace, you can forgive, but the memory will remain
- Meditate each day, pray the Rosary, and silent retreats
- Failure allows one to stand stronger
- God is everywhere
- Everyone should have hope

Spotted around Christ Church in March: *Mighty preparations for Easter:* organ practice, brass polishing, trumpets playing, choir singing, flower arranging, rehearsing, Holy Week services, hams, breads, salads, potatoes and desserts arriving. *Training:* for Acolytes and Stream team. *Repairs* to the Altar wheel.



Upper Left: Palm Sunday Rehearsal

Left: Stream Team Training

Upper Right: Altar Wheel Repair

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From the Senior Warden - Continued from the previous page

Coming up:

Racial Justice Survey for congregations.

Vestry Essentials Recording will be available soon.

Fearless Faith Revival | **April 26-27** | Registration opened March 1.

Revival website: <https://www.fearlessfaith2024.org/>.

In addition to the latest information, you'll find: Frequently Asked Questions, Revival Survey, Flyers, Posters. (See additional information in the Chronicle)

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[Click here to register.](#)

Rhododendron Parade Saturday **April 27th**. Coffee and goodies available on the sidewalk in front of the church. The parade begins at 10 am at 7th and E Streets with a Roaring 20's theme.

Disaster Preparedness Academy Saturday **May 11th** at Christ Episcopal Church.

Thomas Merton Workshop led by David Odoriso **May 18th** 10-3. David Odoriso preaching **May 19th**.

I Will With God's Help Workshop (this workshop meets the Licensing requirement for Lay Eucharistic Ministers and Lay Eucharistic Visitors). Zoom Saturday, **June 8** | Zoom | 9:30 am - 4:30 pm

Register here: <https://form.jotform.com/240327903106145>

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Glorify God, Follow Jesus Christ, and Serve all people through the power of the Holy Spirit



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Joy Mass Report: Joy Mass attendance continues to be consistent. Vickie Patton has plans for a Stations of the Cross service during Lent. Our traditional Easter Egg Hunt is anticipated.

Outreach: St. Vincent's now provides meals from 11 AM to 1 PM on the last two Saturdays of the month in addition to Monday through Friday.

Emergency Contact List: Updated for the binder in the kitchen.

Next Vestry Meeting: Tuesday, April 23rd at 5:30 in Lewis Hall

From the Junior Warden Heidi Erickson



Happy Spring!!

And Happy Easter! Weren't our Sunday services just amazing his year?

We are so blessed to have such incredibly talented people in our midst. The musicians, the choir, the Altar crew, the worship team, the streaming team, the potluck set up and cleanup crew. Everyone just did a magnificent job. I would name names, but I might miss someone, and I'd run out of space in this article.

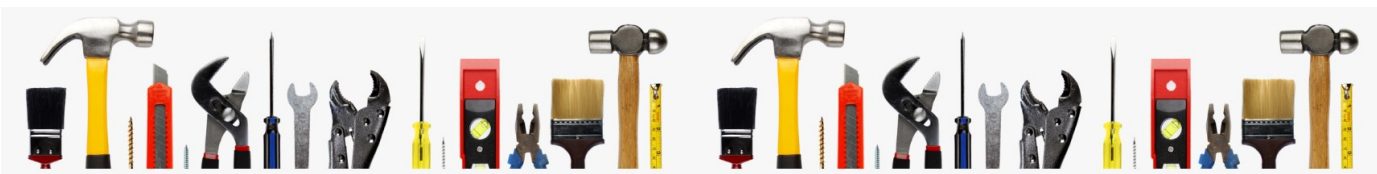
So, I'll just say THANK YOU to everyone who helped make our Easter Weekend so successful.

This month's article is going to be short, sweet, and dedicated to our friend Julie Lawson.



For months now, Julie has taken it upon herself to care for and maintain the Saints Martha and Mary courtyard between the Chapel and the Zander building. Most Fridays, Julie comes to the church with her sweet little companion and lovingly maintains the greenery around the magnolia tree. Julie will call me every few weeks to let me know how things are going in the courtyard, or if she needs me to fill in for her, or just to chat, which I truly appreciate.

She has added a couple of lovely potted plants to the area (next month's article will have the names of the potted plants). She sweeps up the fallen leaves and twigs. She waters the plants and trees. She has even washed the windows of the chapel a couple of times. This may sound easy, but it's not. One day while I was "filling in" for Julie I discovered how much work goes into this project.





Christ Episcopal Church Green Team Tip of the Month

Let's Talk About Paper

Have you ever wondered how many trees it takes to produce a ream of paper (500 sheets)? The stats are staggering. [Conservatree.org](https://www.conservatree.org/) reports that it takes about 16.67 trees to produce one ream of paper. At Christ Church Eureka, it takes more than a ream of paper to print each bulletin. That's nearly 1000 trees are needed each year!—Yipes!! That's a lot of trees.

You can help reduce our paper consumption by using the prayer books or downloading your weekly bulletin to a smartphone or tablet. Beth and Ian Haynes have been using their tablets at services for more than a year. Ian says “It's the only way to fly!” Using his tablet is “way easier than shuffling through the pages of the bulletin, and you can't get a paper cut from your tablet.” We know that using digital media for worship isn't for everyone, but if it would work for you, you could save 16 trees a year.

On another paper front:

Toilet paper is an essential product in our lives. Did you know it takes one tree to produce 12 rolls of toilet paper, according to [toiletty.com](https://www.toiletty.com/). And [contenelle.com](https://www.contenelle.com/) reports that the average person uses 85 rolls per year—that means 8 trees per person per year. And we haven't even mentioned the water and power needed to produce paper!

Fr. Daniel and Ashley switched to 100% bamboo toilet paper as a more sustainable choice in October of 2021 and they love it. They chose the company [Who Gives A Crap](https://us.whogivesacrap.org/) (<https://us.whogivesacrap.org/>) because 50% of the profits are donated to their water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) impact partners via their foundation, who do the incredible work of giving access to clean water and toilets for the billions of people in need.



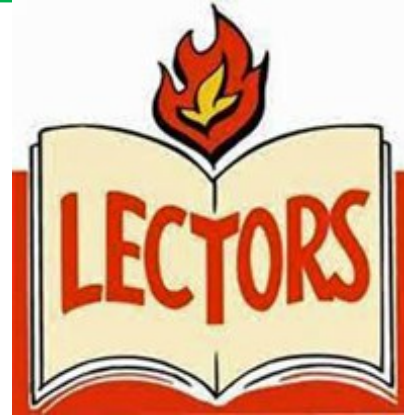
Creation Care Fund: Thanks to your generosity, the Creation Care Fund already has \$2100.00 dedicated to the needs assessment and other efforts towards making Christ Episcopal Church carbon neutral.

Christ Church Eureka Green Team Mission and Vision Statement

In fulfillment of Diocesan Resolution R1-2022, General Convention Resolution A087, and our church mission statement, the Christ Church Green Team promotes care for the earth and its resources as God's gifts for sustaining life. We strive to minimize the environmental footprint of the parish and its people by honoring the land and practicing mindful stewardship of our planet and its resources. As Christ Church Eureka, we seek to provide a carbon neutral presence by the year 2030.

Called to *Serve*

LAY MINISTRY by Marty Vega



The term "laity" comes from the Greek word for "people" and refers to how we can live out our baptismal covenant. Lay ministries are organizations in the church such as vestry, Christian education, coffee hour, yard work, etc. Each group is a complement to our corporate worship and enhances and supports our parish.

One very visible ministry is made up of our Lectors (readers and intercessors). The Word of God is how we understand the relationship between the Bible and God. Each reader has an important responsibility in our worship: bring the printed Word to life for others. Intercessors help us pray by sharing and meditating on each petition in the Prayers of the People. We always need more Lectors – please consider sharing your voice with us.

Here are more ministries for you to consider – what would you like to learn about next?

Acolytes, Eucharistic Ministers	Royal McCarthy	→707 498-1215
	John Patton	→707 443-1825
Altar Guild	Kathy Clague	→707 822 5860
Choir	David Powell	→davidbpowell@gmail.com
Coffee Hour 8am	Peg Gardner	→707 443-9627
Coffee Hour 10:30 am	Lynne Bean	→707 822-6086
Concerts at Christ Church	Elizabeth Harper-Lawson	→707 445-1726
Contribution Counters	Christ Church Office	→707 442-1797
Eucharistic Visitors	Elizabeth Harper-Lawson	→707 445-1726
Green Team	Steven Preston	→213 304-3715
Joy Mass Team	Vickie Patton	→707 443-1825
	Robin Cardona	→707 267-5825
Prayer Circle	Jannetje Vrieze	→jvdutchgirl@yahoo.com
Quilters +	Belinda Zander	→707 442-4222
Readers and Intercessors	Marty Vega	→707 443-9782
Stream Team	Perry Gray-Reneberg	→perryggr@gmail.com
Ushers and Greeters	Sharon Kalberer	→707 630-3100
Welcome Bags	Belinda Zander	→707 442-4222



Sacred Saunter

Saturday | April 13 | 11am
Hosted by St. Francis, Fortuna

We are celebrating with Mj and Charlotte, 25 years of their commitment to be together in love. Join us also in a commemoration of the “Unmercenary Physicians”, Sts. Zenaida, Philonella and Hermione. Mtr. Geri+ is preaching and presiding.

**McLean Campus Wetlands Trails
Gene Lucas Community Center
3000 Newburg Road, Fortuna**

The Wetland Trails at the Gene Lucas Community Center are ADA accessible. The gravel trails wind around the wetlands ponds for about 1 mile. In Spring, there is an abundance of birds, especially waterfowl. Dogs on leashes are welcome. We will meet in the southeast corner of the parking lot of the Gene Lucas Community Center.

Directions: From Hwy. 101, go east on Main Street in Fortuna. Stay straight onto Rohnerville Road. Turn left on Newburg Road, the new Police Station is on the corner. The Gene Lucas Community Center is on the right side just past the ball fields.



Excerpts from an article on the Living Church Website: “Unmercenary Physicians” by Charles Hoffacker.

The April 14 commemoration of Zenaida, Philonella, and Hermione in *Lesser Feasts and Fasts 2018* marks the first time an official liturgical book of the Episcopal Church has mentioned “unmercenary physicians.”

This category of saint is, however, well known in Eastern Orthodox churches....

Who are the three unmercenary physicians now on the Episcopal Church calendar?

Zenaida and Philonella were sisters, born into a well-educated and wealthy Jewish family in the early first century and said to be cousins of the apostle Paul. After studying philosophy and medicine at Tarsus, they relocated to Thessaly, an area renowned for healing springs and shrines to Asclepius, god of medicine. The physicians already established there charged exorbitant fees and sold magical charms. In contrast, the sisters set up cells for themselves and a chapel and clinic. Together with other women who joined them, Philonella and Zenaida devoted themselves to prayer and medical practice, treating everyone who came to them, regardless of ability to pay. Many were healed. Many were brought to Christ....

Hermione was born in Caesarea of Palestine early in the first century. She was one of four women mentioned in Acts 21:8 who had the gift of prophecy and were daughters of Philip the [deacon](#) and evangelist. After study-

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ing medicine in Caesarea, she bought a house where she established a medical clinic with her sister Eukhidia, adding rooms to shelter anyone in need.

This may have been the first Christian hospital and the first Christian hostel. Hermione welcomed all who sought treatment and did not accept payments, but told her patients to pray and give thanks to God for their healing....

The memory of the unmercenary physicians Zenaida, Philonella, and Hermione can transform our moral imaginations as we wrestle with the ethics and economics of health care in our time.

The Rev. Charles Hoffacker is an Episcopal priest who lives in Greenbelt, Maryland.

Prayer for the Commemoration of Zenaida, Philonella, and Hermione Unmercenary Physicians c.100, c.117

Merciful God, whose most dear Son came to heal the sick, raise the dead, cast out demons, and preach the gospel to the poor; Teach us by the example of your servants, Zenaida, Philonella, and Hermione to freely give even as we have freely received; through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

Camp Registration is live!



July 21st - 26th 2024
Register starting April 1st
CampLivingWatersHumboldt.org

Camp Living Waters is set for Sunday, July 21 – Friday, July 26 at Cookson Ranch in Redwood Valley. The Camp is open to youth ages 9-15 and youth ages 16-17 serve as counselors. Join us this year for a week of Real Super Heroes, full of madcap cape adventures, identifying our God-given super powers and discovering the real superheroes all around us. Register at:

CampLivingWatersHumboldt.org.

JUST ONE CAN Food Drive Food for People SUNDAY | April 7

Parishioners are asked to bring at least one canned food item, on Sunday, April 7, in support of Food for People. THANKS!



Our donations were down for the month of March. Donations were taken to the food bank on three of the five Sundays. All total, I took 31 pounds to the food bank which brings us to a total of 148 pounds for the year. Also taken to the food bank was a box of pampers, which they gladly took. Maybe some of you don't realize that I take weekly whatever is donated, not just on the first Sunday of the month. Please donate what you can. I am still trying to beat the totals from last year.

This Sunday is **Just One Can** Sunday for the Food Bank—Let's be Generous!!

THANKS

Bev

FRESH PRODUCE SUNDAY APRIL 17

Fresh Produce Sunday is April 17. Baskets will be placed at the back of the nave to collect donations of fresh produce which will be blessed and then taken to St. Vincent de Paul's dining facility on Monday morning. Thank you parishioners for remembering to help each month with your gifts of potatoes, carrots, apples, oranges, bananas, lettuce, onions, cabbage, kale, avocados, peaches, kiwis, and, and, and...





Quilters+

The day: Wednesday, April 10

The time: 9:30 AM

The place: Lewis Hall

Time to Spring into action again with Quilters+ on Wednesday, April 10 at 9:30 am in Lewis Hall! Join us as we gather to craft more fleece throws for foster children and youth in Humboldt County. Our fleece throws are given to the TFI (The Forgotten Initiative) Family Resource Center to be included in Journey Bags as youngsters enter foster care. The throws are warm, colorful, and cozy, something new and their very own to keep. All the necessary supplies are provided, the directions are extremely simple, and everyone is welcome to help.

Coffee and snacks and conversation, busy hands – a great way to spend a morning. Come and join us!

You can bring your own project to work on.

Come and enjoy conversation, snacks, and working together.

Questions? Call Peg Gardner 443-9627 or Belinda Zander 442-4222.

Joy Mass Family Service

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sundays | 9:30 AM

Chapel of Our Merciful Saviour
15th & G Streets



**Please join us in a new
Ministry adventure!**



Centering Prayer

Tuesdays | 6:30 pm | In person and on Zoom

*Covid protocols are: Full vaccination is recommended, masks are **OPTIONAL** for those who are fully vaccinated, and masks are expected for those who are not fully vaccinated. Seating is distanced.*

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82639812032>



April 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.**

Kyle Freeman	04/03
William Powers	04/08
Byrd Lochtie	04/11
Gabe Bennett	04/11
Jane Bermudez	04/11
Heather Erickson	04/24
Helen Hui	04/26



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.**

Perry and Jeri Gray-Reneberg

04/22



Did we miss your special day? The staff apologizes 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 March 2024 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.

FEARLESS FAITH REVIVAL | Saturday | April 27, 2024 **St. John's, Roseville & Simulcast at Christ Church, Eureka** **Revival Prayer**

Gracious God, you know our hearts for all our neighbors: help us and guide our path as we seek to live lives of fearless faith, loving service and confident hope. We give you thanks and praise for all the ways you are present and moving in community. May this time of revival bring both Spirit filled personal-renewal and social transformation marked by justice and healing. For these and all your blessings, we give you thanks and praise through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Every Sunday in April, The Very Rev. K. Lesley McCloghrie, Dean of our Semper Virens Deanery, has asked us to pray for the people of St. Francis Episcopal Church, Fortuna.

Intercessor: We pray for the congregations of our Deanery, this month for the people of St. Francis Episcopal Church, Fortuna. Gracious God, grant them inspiration and creative energy as they begin to explore ways of outreach into our Latinx community and safe travels to the Fearless Faith Revival. We pray in the name of Jesus, our Risen Lord. Amen.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

All Are Welcome!



St. Francis Episcopal Church
Fortuna, California



April 7

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Grace Episcopal Church, St. Helena
The Rev. Amy Denney Zuniga, Rector

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Episcopal / Anglican Province of Alexandria
The Most Rev. Dr. Samy Fawzy
Primate and Metropolitan and
Archbishop of Alexandria

April 14

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Grace Episcopal Church, Wheatland
The Rev. George Foxworth, Supply Priest
The Rev. Rick Laughman, Supply Priest

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Anglican Church in Aotearoa,
New Zealand and Polynesia
The Most Rev. Don Tamihere, Archbishop
The Most Rev. Sione Ulu'ilakepa, Archbishop

April 21

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, Lake Almanor

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Anglican Church of Australia
The Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Smith, Primate
Archbishop of Adelaide and
Metropolitan of South Australia

April 28

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Kenwood

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Nevada City
The Rev. Bradley Helmuth, Rector

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church of Bangladesh
The Most Rev. Samuel Sunil Mankhin
Moderator and Bishop of Kushtia

May 5

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Willows

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Igreja Episcopal Anglicana do Brasil
The Most Rev. Marinez Rosa Dos Santos Bassotto
Primate of Brazil and Bishop of the Amazon

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 2023-2026 Anglican Cycle of Prayer for you. Deacon Anne.

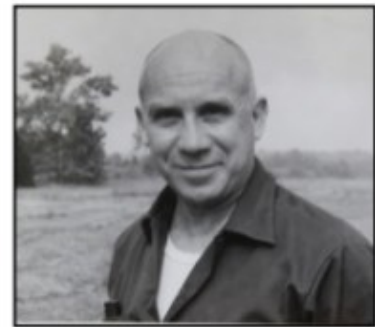
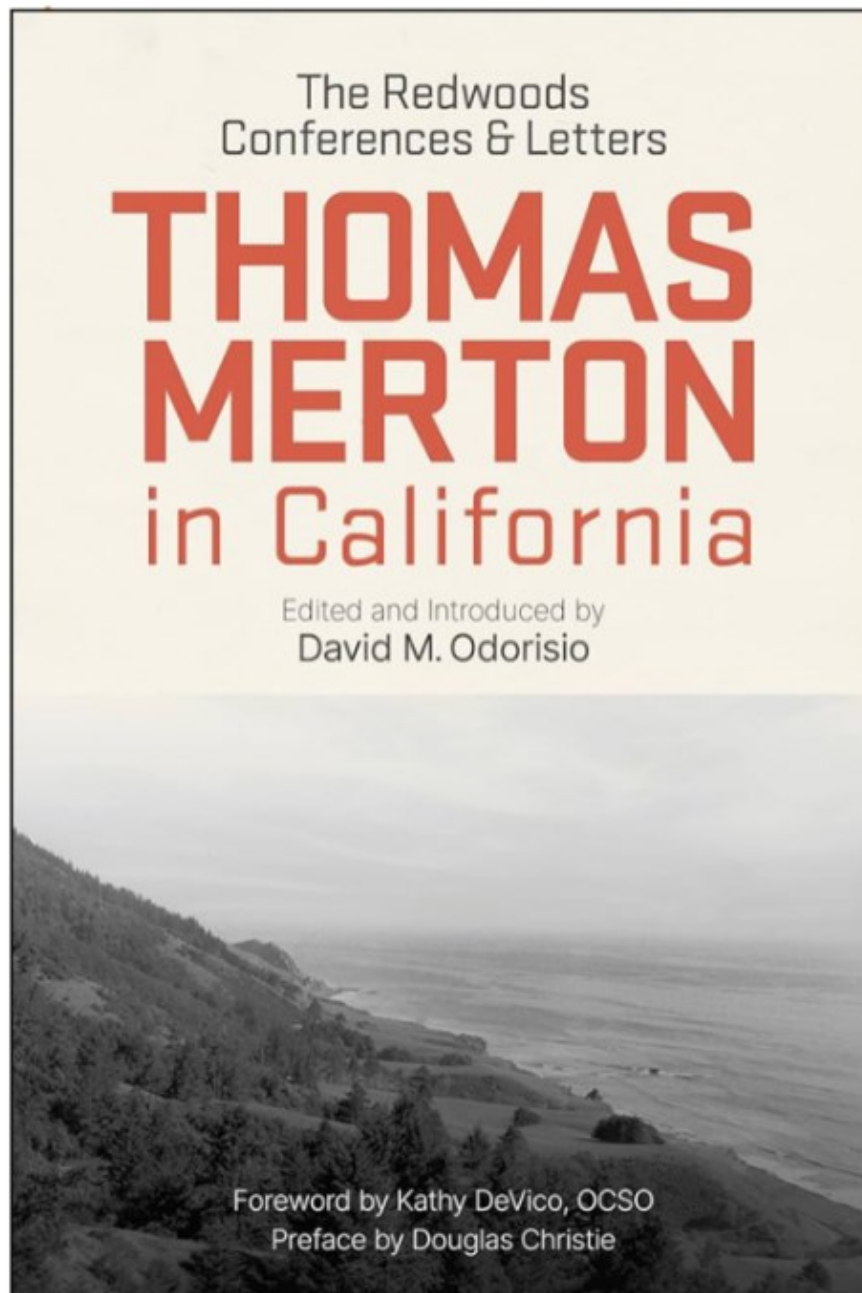


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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Second Sunday of Easter</p> <p>8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:30 AM—Joy Mass Family Service 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream</p> <p>JUST ONE CAN SUNDAY</p> <p>CONCERT—Balatoni & Ficsor Organ and Violin 4 PM—Main Church</p> <p>7</p>	1	<p>Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel</p> <p>2</p>	<p>STAFF & Worship Committees Meet Lewis Hall</p> <p>Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM Heritage Room</p> <p>3</p>	<p>BIBLE STUDY The Gospel of Mark 12:30-2:00 PM Lewis Hall</p> <p>4</p>	5	<p>Altar Guild 10 AM</p> <p>SACRED SAUNTER 11 AM Hosted by St. Francis McLean Campus Wetlands Fortuna</p> <p>6</p>
<p>Third Sunday of Easter</p> <p>Mfr. Carola Von Wrangel, Guest Preacher Food for the Poor</p> <p>8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:30 AM—Joy Mass Family Service 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream</p> <p>14</p>	15	<p>Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel</p> <p>16</p>	<p>Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM Heritage Room</p> <p>17</p>	<p>BIBLE STUDY The Gospel of Mark 12:30-2:00 PM Lewis Hall</p> <p>18</p>	19	<p>Altar Guild 10 AM</p> <p>20</p>
<p>Fourth Sunday of Easter</p> <p>8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:30 AM—Joy Mass Family Service 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream</p> <p>FRESH PRODUCE SUNDAY</p> <p>Green Team Meeting 12:30 AM Pierson Room</p> <p>21</p>	22	<p>Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel</p> <p>23</p> <p>VESTRY MEETS 5:30 PM</p>	<p>Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM Heritage Room</p> <p>24</p>	<p>BIBLE STUDY The Gospel of Mark 12:30-2:00 PM Lewis Hall</p> <p>25</p>	26	<p>Altar Guild 10 AM</p> <p>Rhody Parade 10 AM</p> <p>27</p>
<p>Fifth Sunday of Easter</p> <p>8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:30 AM—Joy Mass Family Service 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream</p> <p>28</p>	29	<p>Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Watch weekly Email Updates for additional activities at Christ Church</p>	<p>FEARLESS FAITH REVIVAL Service Simulcast Saturday April 27 6-7:30 PM Lewis Hall</p>		

*"Who can see such trees and bear to be away from them? I must go back...when I was there I was unutterably happy...especially by the sea, I felt I was home."
- Thomas Merton describing the Redwoods and the Lost Coast*



Scholar and editor **David Odorisio** will be leading a workshop on **Merton in California** on **Saturday May 18** from 10 AM to 3 PM and guest preaching on **Sunday May 19** at 8 AM and 10:30 AM at Christ Episcopal Church in Eureka CA



In May and October of 1968, Thomas Merton offered two extended conferences at the Redwoods Monastery here in Humboldt County. Comprising over twenty-six hours of previously unpublished material, *Thomas Merton in California* covers a variety of topics including ecology and consciousness, yoga and Hinduism, Native American ritual and rites of passage, Sufi spirituality, and inter-religious dialogue, along with extended discussions on prayer and the contemplative life. Join us at Christ Church on May 18 and 19 to learn from the editor about this largest remaining uncatalogued repository of Thomas Merton's legacy.

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Holy Saturday Sacred Saunter at Sequoia Park



Easter Sunday | 10:30 AM Service



The Right Reverend Megan M. Traquair
Bishop
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