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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.

Thomas Merton in Eureka this Pentecost!

One of my first visits to Eureka was back in 2012 during a road trip with two close friends and fellow admirers of the world-renowned Trappist monk Thomas Merton.¹ We called our trip a “Mertonian pilgrimage” since we visited several places that Thomas Merton wrote about in his journals during his visit: Mount Shasta, the Avenue of the Giants, the Lost Coast, and the Redwoods Monastery. Little did I know at the time that I would end up living in Eureka six years later and serving as the rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Also, little did I know that our trip would be recorded on the final page of the book *Thomas Merton in California*, which contains the largest remaining uncatalogued repository of Merton's legacy, including the final conference talks that he gave in the US before he died.



One of my fellow pilgrims was Professor David Odorisio who recently edited the book *Thomas Merton in California*, in which he writes, “My first pilgrimage behind the ‘redwood curtain’ was co-authored alongside Robert K. Peach and Daniel DeForest London, introducing me to Redwoods Monastery and the Lost Coast over a decade ago. The seeds for this project were planted then and there.”²

David Odorisio visited Christ Church back in 2019, when he joined us for our Stations of the Cross Sacred Saunter and then preached at our Good Friday Solemn Liturgy. He visited us again with his fiancé Joanna in August 2021 when they participated in our Feast of the Transfiguration Sacred Saunter. During his last visit, Dave had just finished editing a volume titled *Merton & Hinduism: The Yoga of the Heart* and told me about his crazy

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¹ I preached a sermon introducing Thomas Merton on Father's Day weekend in June 2020. My father introduced me to Thomas Merton when I was young, and I learned that Father Doug Thompson was also an admirer of the Trappist monk. You can watch my sermon here: <https://deforestlondon.wordpress.com/2020/06/21/thomas-merton-the-psalms-and-the-strong-tide-of-hope/>

² David M. Odorisio, *Thomas Merton in California*, 436.

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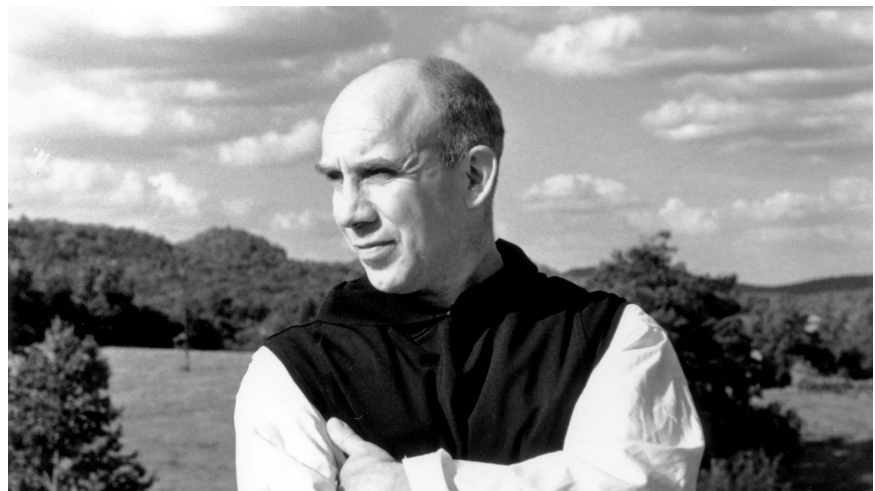
new idea of publishing the “lost tapes from the lost coast,” the final talks given by Thomas Merton in the US, which were held at the Redwoods Monastery in Whitethorn. Since August of 2021, I’ve been eagerly anticipating the publication of Merton’s California talks (which came out in January of this year) as well as David’s next visit to Christ Church, as part of his book tour.



Three years after I first learned about the idea for the book and twelve years after “the seeds for the project” were first planted, David Odorisio is now finally coming to Christ Church to bring us the wisdom of Thomas Merton.

On Saturday May 18, David will lead a workshop on Thomas Merton that will include presentations, conversations, Centering Prayer, and lunch! You will not want to miss this amazing opportunity. This book has put Eureka and Humboldt County on the map for tens of thousands of Thomas Merton fans and contemplatives around the world. So, let’s be sure to embrace this opportunity.

In order to help us prepare a sufficient amount of food for lunch, please register by clicking [here](#) or by using the QR code below. All are welcome and although a \$20 donation is suggested, it is certainly not required.



I look forward to celebrating Pentecost this year with you, David Odorisio, and Thomas Merton! In conclusion, I offer the following prayer composed by Merton himself: “My Lord God, I have no idea where I am going. I do not see the road ahead of me. I cannot know for certain where it will end, nor do I really know myself, and the fact that I think I am following your will does not mean that I am actually doing so. But I believe that the desire to please you does in fact please you. And I hope I have that desire in all that I am doing. I hope that I will never do anything apart from that desire. And I know that if I do this you will lead me by the right road, though I may know nothing about it. Therefore will I trust you always though I may seem to be lost and in the shadow of death. I will not fear, for you are ever with me, and you will never leave me to face my perils alone.”

World Labyrinth Day Peace Walk

“We Walk As One at 1”

Saturday | May 4 | 11:30 AM
Christ Episcopal Church

15th and H Streets | Eureka
Parking lot at G & 14th Streets



Join us on Saturday, May 4th at 11:30 am for this 16th Annual International event sponsored by The Labyrinth Society and Veriditas, Home of the Labyrinth Revival. Every year on the first Saturday of May thousands of people around the world participate in this celebration by **walking the labyrinth at 1 pm in their time zone, creating a global wave of peace around the earth.**

The day will start with a short video montage of World Labyrinth Day participants from many countries and a brief presentation, “Labyrinth Walking for Healing, Reflection and Celebration,” by Veriditas Certified Labyrinth Facilitator, Kathryne DeLorme.

We’ll share **prayers for world peace** from numerous spiritual traditions. Then, with serene music, **we’ll be walking our portable labyrinth at 1:00**, joining thousands worldwide in the Labyrinth Peace Walk.

Following the walk, there will be a time for a variety of optional activities:

- ◆ Meditation/Centering Prayer in the Sanctuary
- ◆ Journaling (bring your journal)
- ◆ Browse the labyrinth books on display
- ◆ Finger Labyrinth walking
- ◆ Walk the labyrinth again!
- ◆ Creative play with printed labyrinth patterns—coloring the paths and/or writing prayers or reflections around the paths (examples of colored labyrinth patterns and materials provided)

Closing—Group sharing of the Labyrinth Peace Walk experience

SNACKS, TEA, COFFEE PROVIDED



WorldLabyrinthDay.org

Schedule

11:30 AM—Gather

World Labyrinth Day
Video Montage

**Labyrinth Walking for
Healing, Reflection
and Celebration**
by Kathryne DeLorme
Veriditas Certified
Labyrinth Facilitator

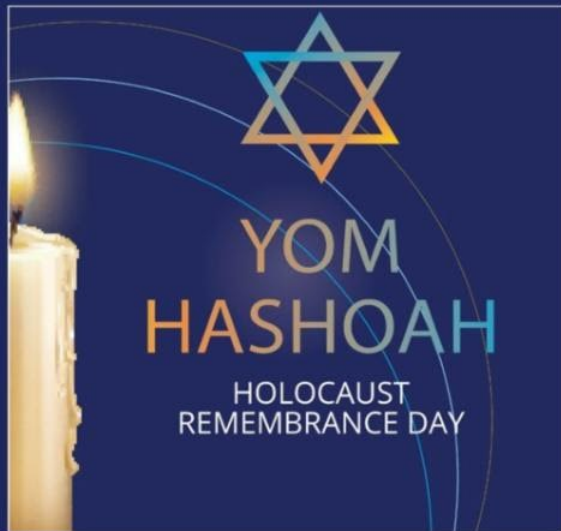
Prayers for World Peace

1 PM—Walk the Labyrinth
We Walk as One at 1

Optional Activities

Closing

World Labyrinth Day is an annual international event sponsored by The Labyrinth Society. Every year on the first Saturday in May thousands of people around the world participate in this moving meditation for world peace and celebration of the labyrinth experience.



Sunday, May 5 - 7 pm

at Temple Beth El,
Hodgson & T Streets, Eureka

Rabbi Naomi Steinberg
and the Temple Beth El Choir

Theme from Schindler's List
performed by Dr. Adrian and Jolene Dumitrescu, violin and piano

Photographer Ellen Land-Weber will speak about writing her book
To Save a Life: Stories of Holocaust Rescue

The public is cordially invited.

Please be prepared to cooperate with security procedures.

On Yom HaShoah we remember the more than six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust, and also more than 200,000 Romani people, 250,000 people with disabilities, and 9,000 gay men. Between 1939 and 1945 more than 25 million soldiers and 50 million civilians perished. This memorial is especially difficult this year as we are reeling from the shock of the brutal October 7 Hamas attack on Israel, and the six months of war that have devastated Gaza and claimed the lives of more than 30,000. These remembrances impress on us the urgent need to work for lasting peace wherever there is conflict. Co-existence is the only way forward. We owe it to the younger generations to do all we can to turn the world away from fanaticism and toward compassion, learning to truly love our neighbors as ourselves. With the rise in antisemitic incidents and crimes nationally and locally, and heated debate over the war, this is a particularly difficult time for our Jewish community. We will deeply appreciate welcoming the public to the synagogue for an evening of beautiful music, wisdom sharing and prayer.

Chamber Players of the Redwoods

MUSIC OF THE MASTERS

presented and performed by
North Coast musicians

Sunday | May 12, 2024 | 2 PM

Free Admission | Donations are greatly appreciated



Wind Energy

Aaron Lopez, bassoon
Michael Kibbe, oboe
Anwyn Halliday, horn
Paul Cummings, clarinet
Jill Petricca, flute



ZCvH - Zug Consort von Humboldt

Gil Cline, natural trumpet
Merry Phillips, pipe organ



Cornocopia

Standing:
Gwenda Eliason, French horn
Dick LaForge, French horn
Michael Robertson, French horn
Seated:
Anwyn Halliday, French horn
Don Bicknell, French horn



Lyric Trio

Ellen Weiss, Oboe
Terri Strachan, Flute
Felicia Oldfather, Piano



A Company of Voices
Presents Poetry in Song
A Celebration of Spring!

Saturday, May 4th at 7:00
First United Methodist Church
520 F Street, Eureka, CA

Sunday, May 19th at 2:00
Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
24 Fellowship Way, Bayside, CA

Poets include:
Rabindranath Tagore
Hildegard of Bingen
Lewis Carroll
Rumi
Langston Hughes
John Lennon

Donations Welcome



Our Larger Community

In early February of 2018, in the middle of a bad flu season, I chose to make two changes to my routine. As I was awaiting surgery for breast cancer at UCSF and wanted to avoid catching the flu and possibly delaying that surgery, I began to wear a mask, especially in urban San Francisco. And secondly, Perry and I began to worship online.

In those days, it was hard to find consistent live streaming by any mainline parish or congregation. When I was Priest-in-Charge at St. Francis', Perry had faithfully recorded my sermons and posted them on YouTube, but we hadn't dared to livestream the entire service.

The services Perry and I discovered and which fed us in those days when so much was still uncertain were those of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The Very Rev. Randy Hollerith, Dean of the Cathedral, and other clergy and lay leaders brought us an experience of corporate worship, exquisite music, and powerful preaching. We viewed the YouTube service on our TV monitor, used the sound of our speakers, and felt as if we were "in the room." We brought out our hymnals, sang, stood, prayed, and felt ourselves to be fully present at the Eucharist. Those services buoyed my spirit, kept me healthy, and helped me to look forward in hope and trust.

Throughout the summer and fall, as I received chemotherapy followed by radiation, I often wouldn't have the strength or desire to attend a local service. We continued to worship with the Cathedral, and supported them with our offerings and prayers.

By early 2019, my hair had grown back, my energy had returned, and I was returning to local preaching and presiding. It was a lovely year.

Then in March of 2020, the world seemed to tilt on its axis in a way no one had seen in at least 100 years. We couldn't gather safely and many congregations began to explore how we might continue to worship remotely. What was before a form of outreach became a necessity if congregations, and their members, were to survive. We became familiar with Zoom, YouTube, and in health care settings, Telemedicine.

As I was planning to write about this subject, I remembered that my longtime friend Marty Vega had participated in an early form of live streaming here at Christ Church, and asked her about her experience. She said that within six months of joining Christ Church with her husband Dan, Rector Ron Griffin asked her to be the camera technology person. She recalls that Christ Church had a 1-year subscription to an early form of streaming (maybe early YouTube). She used a laptop. There was a single camera and there was no audio other than what existed in the nave. She could zoom slightly to the pulpit, and when the gospel was read from the middle aisle, there was a mark on the floor where the reader needed to stop (a bit like theater blocking, it seems), or that person couldn't be viewed on the video.

Since then, and especially since COVID, our parish has invested in wonderful technology that makes it easy and a real blessing for those who are ill, undergoing treatment, traveling, homebound, or distant, to join us. The cameras are adjustable and nimble. The sound system is mostly without glitches. It comes close to capturing the experience of being "in the room." On March 3 when I was Celebrant, I was honored to be able to walk to Mary McNelis' pew and offer her a birthday blessing on the day she turned 95. Marty was worshipping remotely with us at that service, and she commented later that Thomas' choice to follow me with the camera was nothing short of "stunning."

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My mother, Joni Gray, is also a regular remote worshiper, whenever Perry and I are present. She relocated to a different community, Thousand Oaks, CA, in 2022, and although she sometimes visits a local congregation, she often prefers to be with us. She can see Perry and me when we sit near the front, and when I turn and wave to her at the beginning of the service, she feels included. She also appreciates the “spiritual Communion” offered to her at the end of the Eucharist.

If you haven't seen any of the YouTube videos which remain on the Christ Church Eureka YouTube channel after the live streaming, I highly recommend them. I just watched the videos from last Saturday's revival (the Labyrinth Walk, the Hymn Sing, and Rashad's poem, which were all recorded at Christ Church). You might review any of the Feast Day services with their special music and unique flavors – Easter Vigil, Christmas Eve, Pentecost - or the more solemn services like Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. The Zoom recordings of Centering Prayer with Fr. David Shewmaker, Fr. Daniel's education videos during the COVID lockdown, and the ones he shared from his sabbatical are also well worth visiting again.

But reviewing and appreciating past recordings is not quite the same as watching them for the first time, especially live, in a spirit of worship. There's no doubt that people who worship with us remotely are part of our community. Part of their unique experience includes being told how many are waiting and if they are the first, second, third - and of having an unobstructed view of those who go up for the Eucharist. Marty comments that she feels, “I'm part of those people,” and my mother agrees. “It's a real blessing,” she says. (If you are local and would like to receive consecrated hosts for worship from home, they can be obtained by request from the church office.) Mom especially enjoys watching Perry and me when she can see us, and feels that she is with us in worship. She downloads the bulletin and sings, using her 1982 Hymnal. She comments that the music is wonderful, that the live streaming is very professionally done, and that she extends her thanks to all of you.

Many thanks from me also to the members of the Stream Team, for all your dedication and work to make the service accessible for everyone: Thomas Swanger, Heidi Erickson, John Patton, Michael Tipton, Paul Gossard, Royal McCarthy, Steve Preston, and Perry Gray-Reneberg. God bless you in your generous service to the larger Body of Christ!

Joni +





2024's Line-up For "Sundays at 4" Concerts at Christ Church

In 2009, the original concerts committee established the "Sundays at 4" summer concert series. The idea was to offer free, informal and educational concerts to the community, featuring local musicians and promoting music for the pipe organ and other instruments. The series has continued to the present day, with only a brief hiatus during the pandemic. And even then, we managed to offer several virtual concerts throughout the liturgical year in place of the live summer series.

I will never forget the inaugural concert – I presented a lecture/demonstration on The Art of the Chorale Prelude, Sunday, June 28, 2009. I think there were about ten people in attendance and I was grateful for each one! If you attended any of the concerts last summer, you'll know that the size of the audience has increased substantially, as well as the quality of the programs!

Plans are underway for this summer's concerts, and this is what we have so far:

Sunday, June 23, 2024

"From Greek Hydraulis to 'King of Instruments': a lecture/demonstration at the Kegg Pipe Organ"

Presented by Merry Phillips, the program will include a brief history of the pipe organ, a "tour" of the mechanics of the instrument as well as a demonstration of some of the techniques an organist uses to navigate all those keyboards, buttons, knobs, and pedals. Selected music will show off the diverse sounds a pipe organ makes and showcase some of the special features of the Kegg pipe organ, installed at Christ Church in 2008.

Sunday, July 28, 2024

We hope to have the Ferndale Community Choir return to Christ Church for a memorial concert in honor of the late Betty Diehl, the founder and long-time director of the Choir. Planning is underway.

Sunday, August 25, 2024

Nothing says "summertime" like a live band concert, and we look forward to having the Scotia Band, under the baton of Dr. Kenneth Ayoob, return to play at Christ Church!

Since its formation in 1935 by a group of individuals in The Pacific Lumber Company town of Scotia, CA, the Scotia Band has continued to serve Humboldt County communities in many ways. Their spirit of dedicated public service enriches our northcoast community.

All three concerts are free and open to the public. Voluntary donations are gratefully accepted. In addition, this summer the concerts committee will be raffling a quilt as a fundraiser for Christ Church Concerts. Raffle tickets will be available to purchase at each concert and during Sunday coffee hours. The drawing (drum roll please!) will be held at the last concert.

Volunteers will be needed to help with the concerts; to usher, hand out programs, sell raffle tickets, direct visitors to the restrooms, and to be present to welcome people to Christ Church. If you would like to help, please contact Merry Phillips.

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Here is the quilt for the raffle, made by Open Heart Quilters.



Methodists Approve Full Communion with Episcopal Church

By Douglas LeBlanc and Mark Michael

The United Methodist Church's General Conference has agreed by a 95 percent majority to accept a proposed full-communion agreement with the Episcopal Church. The Episcopal Church's [General Convention](#) must also approve the agreement before full communion becomes a reality.

[Resolution A-049](#), filed by the Standing Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious Relations for consideration at this summer's General Convention, affirms the goal of full communion, but does not yet ask for approval of such a relationship.

Approval of the full-communion agreement, "[A Gift to the World: Co-Laborers in the Healing of Brokenness](#)," was part of the General Conference consent calendar, so it was not debated. A United Methodist leader praised the approval after the vote on April 30.

"We wanted to lift up and recognize this moment," said the Rev. Gary Graves, secretary of the General Conference. "You adopted the full communion relationship with the Episcopal Church in the United States that has been worked on for many years."

Hundreds of General Conference delegates this step toward greater church unity a standing ovation.

Like the Episcopal Church's full communion with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and several smaller churches, this agreement would recognize the validity of the Eucharist in both churches, and would enable the churches to share clergy when approved by the respective bishops.

The United Methodist Church had paused consideration of the agreement until it resolved questions of Methodist teaching on same-sex marriage, and related departures from the United Methodist Church by conservative congregations. Roughly a quarter of conservative congregations have left the United Methodist Church, and most have joined the [Global Methodist Church](#).

Last week, General Conference approved a division of the United Methodist Church into four regions. The full communion agreement with the Episcopal Church would apply only to United Methodist churches in the United States.

A [one-page summary](#) about the proposed agreement lists these points of agreement between the churches:

- A belief in Jesus Christ as Savior
- A belief in the Holy Trinity as formulated in the Apostles and Nicene Creeds.



Diocesan ecumenical officers Marclair Partee Carlsen and David Simmons of the Episcopal Church take a light-hearted pause with cartoon cutouts of Methodist pioneers John Wesley, Susanna Wesley, and Charles Wesley. | Episcopal Diocesan Ecumenical and Interreligious Officers/Facebook

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- A belief in Scripture as “containing all things necessary for salvation,” and as the primary rule for the life of the church.
- The practice of Baptism as the initiation into the life of Christ through the Church.
- The sacrament of the Eucharist (the Lord’s Supper, Holy Communion) as a means of divine grace that sustains and deepens our faith and that contains the “Real, personal, living presence of Jesus Christ.” (from *This Holy Mystery*, 2004)
- The historic pattern of a three-fold ordained ministry in Bishops, Presbyters and Deacons, open to both women and men.
- That prayer and holiness of heart and life are ways of growth in the Christian faith. That pursuit of social action and justice is an inherent practice of Christian discipleship.

The Episcopal Church has a long history of seriously pursuing unions with other American Protestant churches that ultimately foundered on questions around sacramental validity and holy orders. A Concordat of union with the Congregationalist Church was seriously pursued in the 1920s, and unity negotiations with the Presbyterian Church in the United States extended for over a decade in the late 1930s and 1940s before ultimately being abandoned. A unity plan between the Methodist Conference and the Church of England was approved by the Methodists in 1968, but defeated twice in [General Synod](#) by the combined opposition of evangelicals and Anglo-Catholics.



This latest round of full communion negotiations may find more support, because the agreement stops short of church union. In 2014, the Anglican-Methodist International Commission for Unity in Mission declared in its statement [Into All the World: Being and Becoming Apostolic Churches](#) that all serious theological differences have been resolved and that the next step should be full communion between Anglican provinces and their local Methodist churches or conferences. A full communion agreement has been in place between the Church of Ireland and the small Methodist Church in Ireland for nearly a decade, and the Church of Ireland’s then-primate, [Archbishop Richard Clarke](#), [reported](#) to the [Anglican Consultative Council](#) in 2016 that the relationship had been especially helpful for shared rural ministry.

On May 1, General Conference also [voted](#) 692-51 to lift its 40-year ban on the ordination of “self-avowed, practicing homosexuals” and to lift penalties for conducting same sex marriages. Both bans were [upheld](#) by narrow majorities at a special General Conference in 2019, but have been widely flouted by United Methodists for many years.

The Episcopal Church is currently a full communion partner of six churches: the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Moravian Church — Northern and Southern Provinces, the Mar Thoma Syrian Church of Malabar, the Old Catholic Churches of the Union of Utrecht, the Philippine Independent Church, and the Church of Sweden. [Resolution A037](#), proposed for adoption at General Convention in June, would create a full communion relationship with a seventh partner, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bavaria.

Reprinted from The Living Church, May 1, 2024, Douglas LeBlanc and Mark Michael; [Methodists Approve Full Communion with Episcopal Church \(livingchurch.org\)](#)

USHER HUDDLE

Sunday | May 5 | 12:30 pm
Church Nave

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.

House- and dog-sitter needed



We love our dog, Moki.

But we need someone to come live with him and care for him a couple times this summer.

He's a very friendly, shepherd-type rescue dog, ~ 5 years old and 100 pounds. He loves taking walks and being with people as much as possible. He doesn't bark and loves cuddles.

We're looking for a housesitter for him from July 20-27, and then again in September. Our home is just 3 blocks from Christ Episcopal Church; compensation provided.

Please contact Karen at 707.616.8775.

A BIG REVIVAL THANK YOU!

What a great day was had at Christ Church on Saturday, April 27th! This was thanks to the hard work of many Church volunteers.

The day began with an estimated 35-40 people joining out front to watch the annual Rhododendron Parade, enjoying hot cocoa, coffee, and doughnuts.

For our entry, Royal McCarthy was at the wheel of Harper Motors' 1930 Ford Model A Phaeton, chauffeuring Elizabeth Harper-Lawson, Heidi Erickson, and Catherine Mace. Fr. Daniel rode the running board or walked alongside, carrying a sign advertising our Revival events and our Joy Mass Family Service.

At 4:00 pm, Kathryn DeLorme spoke about Labyrinths to more than 50 people in the Heritage Room, unveiling our new portable Labyrinth, which Fr. Daniel blessed. People then had time to walk the Labyrinth in prayer and meditation, and to continue during the Hymn Sing. Linda Dionne accompanied on a harp.

At 5:00 pm, 71 people joined together in a rousing Hymn Sing in the Nave, led by David Powell and Merry Phillips. Mike Gibbs was our special vocal artist. Rashad Hedgepeth had composed a poem for the Revival, which he read.

Both of these events were recorded by Stream Team members Heidi Erickson (on video) and Michael Tipton (on audio), for posting on the church's YouTube channel. During both events, parishioners and artists Leslie Allen and David Lochtie painted in response to the Labyrinth and Hymn Sing.

After the Hymn Sing, folks found light finger foods in Lewis Hall, which had been ordered by Thomas Swanger. Lynne Bean and Gigi Rivinus set out the buffet, and cleaned up afterward.

From 6:00 to 7:30 pm, 68 people from our church, the community, and around the Deanery viewed and participated in the live telecast of the Revival Worship Service from St. John's Church in Roseville, featuring contemporary sacred music, our Bishop Megan M. Traquair, the Rev. Canon Stephanie Spellers, and Bishop Daniel Gutiérrez of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Prayer Teams were available in our Nave after the service

Ann Carter and Bev Olson capably staffed our "Merch Table" throughout the events, selling Revival-branded T-shirts, Caps, Mugs, and Stickers, along with a selection of books. The proceeds will benefit Christ Church. Dr. Ashley Bacchi staffed a table selling late parishioner Laura Rose's pottery.

Throughout the afternoon, parishioners Sharon Kalberer, Jim Hendry, Stephanie Schultz, and Belinda Zander served as Stewards, distributing programs and being available to assist attendees. Catherine Mace stood by as back-up Steward to spell the other four during the events.

Our thanks to our Sexton Mike Robnett for set-up and cleanup, and to Administrative Assistant Thomas Swanger for all of the administrative support.

And finally our thanks to Fr. Daniel D. London for leading the planning and resourcing for the day, and to Steve Preston for serving as our Revival Coordinator.

**FEARLESS
FAITH
REVIVAL**

Labyrinth Walk
4:00 pm

Hymn Sing
5:00 pm

Revival Worship
6:00 pm

SATURDAY APRIL 27

Rhododendrons and Revival

The day in photos from parishioners—April 27





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

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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 – April 23, 2024

Check In: I John 4:7-21 John implores us to love one another. Love is the choice to wish the good of the other: for them to be happy, healthy and at peace.

Rector's Report: Fr. Daniel's book on Spiritual Friendship is expected to come out this Summer. He will attend the 81st General Convention in late June in Louisville, Kentucky. Prior to convention Fr. Daniel will attend the meetings of the "Ecumenical & Interreligious Relations" Legislative Committee. While in the area, he will retreat in Trappist, Kentucky at the Abbey of Gethsemani associated with Thomas Merton, and stay at the Sisters of the Transfiguration in Cincinnati. Discussions are underway to do a Panel with HAPI, Humboldt Asians and Pacific Islanders in Solidarity.

Archdeacon's Report: Positive ripple effects from the Betty Chinn Book Signing Event and soup suppers continue. Pam listed details of individual and church growth explored in the Renewal Works Survey mentioned by Scott Gunn in his pre-revival talk: engagement with Scripture, deeper prayer life, heart of the leader, and transformative Eucharist.

Treasurer's Report and Finance Information: The treasurer says, "We are right on budget." While the General Operating Fund was down for March, it is up for the first quarter of the year overall. Financial Reports are posted in Lewis Hall. Full financial reports available upon request.

Pierson Fund: This fund will continue to be designated for the maintenance and upkeep of Christ Church property.

Square: We now have the ability to take credit cards for merchandise sales, concerts, etc.

Betty Chinn Book Sale: The total proceeds from the Betty Chinn Book Sale are being sent to The Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation.

Jr. Warden's Report: Book sale to take place in May. Quote for painting the church received. Gutters cleaned at Transfiguration House and Smullin House.

Ad Hoc Diversity Committee: Surveys will be coming to the congregation on May 4th with forums to follow.

Outreach: St. Vincent's Dining Hall is now open the last two Saturdays of the month for lunch, in addition to week days. 11-1 PM. At 35 W. 3rd Street, Eureka.

Joy Mass: Will participate in the Rhododendron Parade. Pentecost Sunday will be the last service before Summer break.

Green Team: LED bulbs have been installed in Lewis Hall, The Heritage Room and most of the chancel. The Energy for Purpose Report and Recommendations from Colby May of Energy for Purpose has been received.

From the Senior Warden Elizabeth Harper-Lawson



Reflections on Revival: What a great day on April 27th, starting with the Parade in the morning and ending with Prayers in the evening. There were many highlights: watching from the Model A as Fr. Daniel passed out candy, coming across the Harris and Smithler families, seeing all the people in front of Christ Church enjoying hot chocolate and donuts, walking the new labyrinth, participating in the hymn sing, listening to Bishop Daniel Gutierrez. Of the many statements that made an impact, two of his ideas stand out. First, while it is good for a church to be welcoming, it's even more important for people to feel and know that they belong. Secondly, it's essential to know and love one another as well as to know and love God.

Joy Mass: Pentecost is the last Sunday of Joy Mass before summer break. If you haven't taken in the peaceful yet animated atmosphere of this 9:30 Sunday Service in the Chapel, now is your chance. The light just streams through the windows at that time of day. You will also be able to see the large pyrograph from St. Mary's in Ferndale before it is placed on the wall.

Coming Up:

World Labyrinth Day May 4th 11:30-3. Heritage Room and Chapel. With certified Labyrinth facilitator, Kathyne DeLorme. Lunch Provided.

Merry Phillips on organ and Gil Cline with natural trumpet are one of the groups performing with Chamber Players of the Redwoods. Sunday May 12th at 2:00 PM

Thomas Merton Workshop led by David Odorisio in person. May 18th 10-3. Lunch Included. David Odorisio 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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From the Junior Warden Heidi Erickson



Happy Spring!

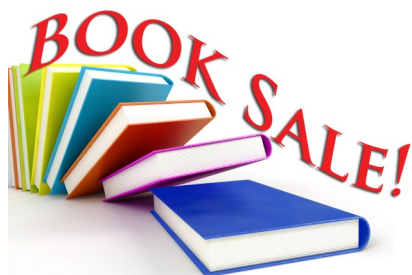
It has been so nice to see the sun more than the rain of late.

Christ Church has certainly been busy this spring. Here is just a taste of what's been going on under the Junior Warden's umbrella. I've met with 2 painting companies regarding painting the church. Estimates and decisions will be forthcoming. The Labyrinth committee met for the first time this year. During that meeting we learned about World Labyrinth Day (May 4th), which I was not aware of. I hope you were able to watch the Labyrinth Walk during the Fearless Revival. I can now see how walking the Labyrinth can be so peaceful. Amazing.

Thanks to a donation from a parishioner, the gutters on the Transfiguration House and Smullin House have been cleaned and minor repairs completed. Thank you so much.

Did anyone notice the new LED lights lighting up the Chancel area this past weekend? I too was ready to loan Father Daniel my sunglasses during his homily. Yeah, the lighting team is working on adjusting the brightness. But these lights will save us so much money and electricity going forward. Thank you to the lighting team, led by Royal McCarthy, for all of your hard work. You all are so appreciated. (See the next page for photos of the project.)

As for events going on this month, I've begun researching how to acquire ADA grants to have the Lewis Hall doors made more easily accessible. As soon I complete my research, I'll be meeting with local contractors to find out when and how we go about updating that door. I really appreciate your patience while I gather information to present a factual, economical solution to this situation.



Also, on Sunday May 12th and 19th we will be having a book sale after the 8 am and 10:30 services. The sale will take place in the Northwest corner of Lewis Hall. We don't need any book donations at this time (thank you for the thought though). We will be bringing some long forgotten books up from the basement for your reading pleasure. We'll be asking \$1 for hard-covers and \$.50 for paperbacks. The money raised will be divided between a donation to the Episcopal Relief Fund as well as going towards the De-ferred Maintenance Fund for the painting of the church.

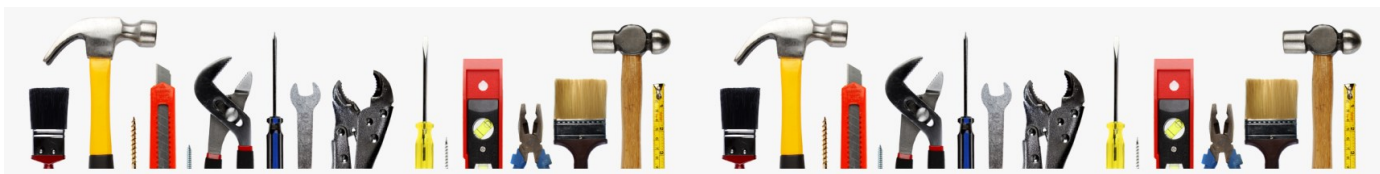
I have a real sense that this summer is going to be so fun and busy here at Christ Church. I can't wait.

Happy Mother's Day to all the mom's out there. We all love you.

And thank you to all of the service members of the United States military that have given their lives to protect our country. We love and pray for you and your families, also.

More to come next month.

Heidi Erickson
Junior Warden



Chancel Lighting Retrofit Project

Photos by Royal McCarthy

The chancel lighting retrofit project is another Green Project to help reduce our current energy bill with PG&E.

The new can lights are a white-light LED retrofit for our older incandescent ellipsoidal fixtures. The retrofit was a simple and quick upgrade; is nondestructive and takes less than a minute to install (*the manufacturer's words not the editor's words!*) This warm white retrofit is perfect for any venue looking for a white-light fixture with the efficiency of an LED but the same optics, accessories, and flexibility as the original fixture. The retrofits use upwards of 70% less power!



Liturgical Calendar — May 2024

From Lesser Feasts and Fasts • 2022



HELENA OF CONSTANTINOPLE

Protector of the Holy Places

May 22

Most Merciful God, who blessed your servant Helena with such grace and devotion to you that she venerated the very footsteps of our Savior; may we too, assisted by her prayers and example, be given the same grace to always see your glory in the cross of your Son. Through the same Jesus Christ our Lord; who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. **Amen.**

Helena was an Empress of Rome and devout Christian, but perhaps most renowned for her discoveries of holy sites related to the life of Jesus.

She was born into a lower class family in the middle of the 3rd century, though we are unsure about where. Many believe she was born in Drepana (now Helenopolis) in northern Asia Minor but this is uncertain. There are also later legends that place her birth in England, and for that she is honored with numerous holy wells across the country. Regardless of birthplace she would eventually become the wife, or at least consort, of Constantius I, who was coemperor and ruled over Gaul (France) and Britannia (Britain). During this time Helena would give birth to a son, Constantine, in the year 272, but she would soon be divorced and live in the East in the palace of Diocletian.

Once her son gained the Western Empire in the year 312, she returned to Rome and was granted the title Augusta, or Empress, in 325. It was during this time that she made her famous journey to the Holy Land to find the places mentioned in the Gospels, with the most important finds being the Cross of the Crucifixion and the site of the Resurrection.

Long after the destruction of Jerusalem in the year 70, the Emperor Hadrian had the area rebuilt. As part of this restoration a pagan temple was built on the very site of the Resurrection. Helena ordered this temple destroyed, had the area excavated, and discovered three crosses along with the epitaph that said, “Jesus, King of the Jews”. To ensure it was truly the cross of Christ, a woman near death was carried to the site and touched each cross in turn. On the third one she was cured and Helena declared this to be the one. She ordered that a church be built which would be called the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, a major pilgrimage site to this day.

Regardless of the truth of the legend itself, it is certain that she claimed to have found this and many other holy sites and relics on her journey. Unfortunately, she would not see the completion of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher as she died in 330, five years before its completion.

Helena also had a reputation as a faithful Christian who cared for the poor. After her death several towns would be named in her honor and she would also eventually be given the title of “Equal to the Apostles”. Helena’s faith in her Lord was not a detached spirituality, but an embodied and historical one, such that she eagerly sought to find the very places where the Son of God had walked, taught, died, and rose again.

Lesser Feasts and Fasts • 2022

A collection of proper collects, lessons, and psalms for the eucharist on each of the weekdays of Lent, weekdays of Easter season, and each of the lesser feasts of the church year. It also includes a biographical or historical sketch for the lesser feasts and fixed holy days.



Christ Episcopal Church Green Team Tip of the Month

“... all shall give as they are able, according to the blessing of the Lord” *Deuteronomy 16:17*

You might ask what this quote has to do with a Green Team tip for reducing your carbon footprint. Well, nothing and everything all at once. Because this month we are not offering a green tip at all. We're offering our support for each step you take, no matter how small. The Green Team Tip of the Month is a **Judgement Free Zone**.

Tips of the Month offer suggestions and ideas for eco-friendly products and actions. If you can incorporate one or more into your habits—that's awesome! But we are each on our own journey. It has its own trajectory. The Green Team will continue to offer tips, but we want you to know that none of us is taking an inventory of what you are doing. We know that each of you is taking action as you are able.



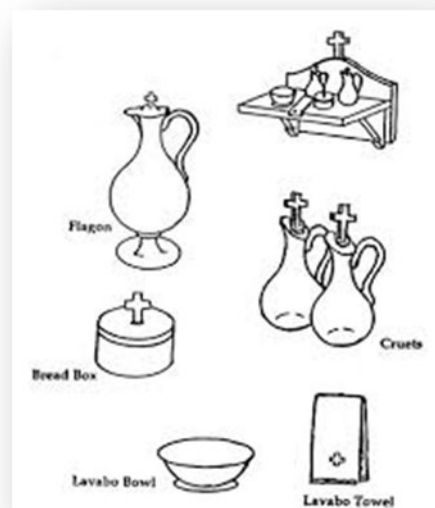
Creation Care Fund: Thanks to your generosity, the Creation Care Fund already has \$2100.00 dedicated to the needs assessment and other efforts towards making Christ Episcopal Church carbon neutral.

Christ Church Eureka Green Team Mission and Vision Statement

In fulfillment of Diocesan Resolution RI-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 appearance of our church is beautiful and welcoming. Our visitors feel a spiritual presence and can see the love and care taken in its maintenance. When we have a full house for events like concerts, Betty Chin’s book signing, our upcoming revival – those attending express their appreciation. Our organ, altar, eternal light, baptismal font and World Peace prayer station are always mentioned.

When we attend worship services, we always see parameters with the proper colors, shiny brass rails, pulpit and lectern. Hymnals and bibles are in the pews, bulletins and prayer book are always on the usher table. The altar and elements are prepared.

Our Lay Ministry responsible for this order and beauty is the Altar Guild. Yes, there is a large variety of tasks to be done every week but they’re not difficult. A work party is usually scheduled on Saturdays around 10AM. If you’re interested in learning more and are able to lend a hand, contact Kathy Clague at kjc7001@humboldt.edu.

Here are a few other ministries to consider:

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

OUTREACH REPORT



St. Vincent de Paul's Dining Facility has been serving the homeless and low-income community in downtown Eureka for 43-years. Over 4-million hot meals have been served during this period. The Particular Council of the Redwood Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates the program which is located at 35 W. 3rd Street. Meals are served weekdays and more recently the last two Saturdays of the month.

By partnering with other outreach agencies, St. Vincent's provides access to additional services:

- weekday access for the street community to three shower rooms at a site managed by Betty Chinn;
- access to the St. Joseph Community Resource Center: clothing, footwear, winter-wear, hygiene kits, feminine care items, blankets, sleeping bags, ponchos, laundry cards, and personal mail distribution;
- primary healthcare and referrals through from Open Door Mobile Medical;
- Uplift Outreach for housing assistance, rehab referral, and personal ID recovery;
- HACHER & NARCAN and other substance abuse harm reduction items; and
- access to Tiny Shelters, two temporary units in the courtyard area for two or more seeking some sort of permanent housing.

The annual budget is in the category of a small budget NPO (nonprofit - \$350,000). Donations, grants and fund-raising provide income, but traditional sources have been impacted by COVID and the economy in general.

In particular, three major projects are high priority if and when funding can be raised:

- powder-coated ornamental fencing around the property, poured concrete in the dumpster storage area and repaving asphalt in the employee parking lot (\$65,000-\$80,000);
- payoff personal loan of \$150,000 made in 2013 by a Board member for the renovation of damaged property (which also had served as a major source of income); and
- provide a long overdue legacy bonus payment of \$100,000 for the 3 paid kitchen staff who earn only the state-mandated minimum wage. (Head Cook, 23 years; Assistant Cook, 9 years; Kitchen Assistant, 1 year).

How do and can we support St. Vincent's?

Christ Church for years has included St. Vincent's as one of the programs we support on a regular basis. We budget \$50 per month on a regular basis, and parishioners donate fresh produce each month on the 3rd Sunday, which is then delivered by Roni Carlson.

Empty Bowls Fundraiser

**Thursday, June 6 – Sequoia Conference Center(HCOE)
5-8 pm - \$25 per person-\$40 per couple-\$45 per family**

Bring your own bowl OR buy a bowl handcrafted by ceramic artists
14+ Soups Donated by Local Restaurants with Salad and Bread

Save the date & watch for more information!



JUST ONE CAN Food Drive Food for People SUNDAY | May 5

Parishioners are asked to bring at least one canned food item, on Sunday May 5, in support of Food for People. THANKS!



FOOD FOR PEOPLE is really doing okay ... some weeks the basket has donations and other weeks during the month the basket is empty. BUT in the long run we did great.

The Food Basket let me bring 53 pounds total to the Food Bank. AND a neighbor had to leave the area for a medical reason and emptied their pantry which gained us 118 pounds donated. SO the total for the year is 319 pounds and one box of pampers. This really helps for not only our people coming more often for assistance but for people that, because of the increased cost of food, have started to come back for assistance. Your donations make a big impact in the lives of these people.

REMEMBER—this Sunday is JUST ONE CAN Sunday—please think about helping to fill the basket to overflowing.

THANKS

Bev

FRESH PRODUCE SUNDAY MAY 19

Fresh Produce Sunday is May 19. 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, May 8

The time: 9:30 AM

The place: Lewis Hall

We'll finish up a few more colorful fleece throws for local foster children and youth before taking a summer break. All are welcome to join us. We provide the tools and fleece. The process is very simple. We also provide coffee and a snack.

An option – are you working on a project at home? If you'd like, bring it to work on and enjoy a chance to enjoy the companionship of members of your church family.

If you would like to work on making a quilt top for a prayer quilt, come by and check out our supply of fabric. Prayer quilts and knit prayer shawls are a comfort to those who are ill, regaining their health or shut-in.

May 8th – come and join us!

Coffee and snacks and conversation, busy hands –
a great way to spend a morning.

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>



May 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.**

Martin Van Zandt	05/03	Veva Stone	05/18
Casey Cardona	05/05	Ann Clark	05/19
Annalee Veach	05/06	Janelle Harris	05/19
Ashley London Bacchi	05/07	Nellie Thompson	05/19
Jacqueline Gordon Hubbard	05/08	Bill Walser	05/19
Lyn Klay	05/08	Sister Diana Doncaster	05/20
Alicia Shewmaker	05/09	Lin Chase	05/20
Carol Holland	05/13	John Patton	05/22
Mary Jane Jennetti	05/13	Susan Armstrong	05/23
Victoria Patton	05/13	Marty Vega	05/23
Helen Taylor	05/13	Pam Gossard	05/30
Daniel Price	05/15	Daniel Hafer	05/30



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.**

Richard & Susan Whaley	05/16
Daniel London & Ashley London Bacchi	05/20
Hal & Alice Rosendahl	05/28
Jake & Stephanie Schultz	05/28



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!

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

May 12

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Crescent City

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Anglican Church of Burundi
The Most Rev. Sixbert Macumi
Archbishop and Primate

May 19

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Ukiah

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Anglican Church of Canada
The Most Rev. Linda Nicholls, Primate

May 26

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Santa Rosa
The Rev. Stephen Shaver, Rector
The Rev. Pamela Moore, Deacon

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church of the Province of Central Africa
The Most Rev. Albert Chama

June 2

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oroville
The Rev. William Rontani, Supply Priest

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Colusa,
The Rev. John Vafis, Priest Associate

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Iglesia Anglicana de la Region Central de America
The Most Rev. Juan David Alvarado Melgar, Primate
And Bishop of El Salvador

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	M	T	W	Th	F	SAT
<p>Sixth Sunday of Easter</p> <p>8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:30 AM—Joy Mass Family Service 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II with Holy Baptism</p> <p>JUST ONE CAN SUNDAY 12:30 PM — Usher Huddle—Chancel</p> <p>5</p>	<p>6</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p>Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel</p> 	<p> Quilters+ 9:30 AM Lewis Hall</p> <p>Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM Heritage Room</p>	<p>BIBLE STUDY The Gospel of Mark 12:30-2:00 PM Lewis Hall</p> <p>Ascension Day</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Altar Guild 10 AM</p>	<p>Altar Guild 10 AM</p>
<p>Seventh 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>Chamber Players of the Redwoods Concert 2 PM</p> <p>12</p>	<p>13</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p>Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel</p> 	<p>Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM Heritage Room</p>	<p>BIBLE STUDY The Gospel of Mark 12:30-2:00 PM Lewis Hall</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Altar Guild 10 AM</p>	<p>Altar Guild 10 AM</p> <p>Thomas Merton in California 10 AM—3 PM</p>
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<p>First Sunday after Pentecost TRINITY SUNDAY</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>26</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Memorial Day OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p>Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel</p> 	<p>Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM Heritage Room</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Visitation of the Blessed Virgin</p>	



The Right Reverend Megan M. Traquair
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