



# Christ Episcopal Church

## JUNE 2025 Chronicle

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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.

## St. Francis Chapters V and VI

Since I have been helping Ashley move out of her apartment in Cambridge MA these last couple weeks and have been visiting several churches, monasteries, and chapels, I included a couple pics of St. Francis from my travels. I'd like to include more pics, but I'm sending this email while on the plane from Washington DC to SF and the Wi-Fi is very slow and limited. I will be returning to Eureka later today (Friday June 6) and I look forward to worshipping with you all on Pentecost Sunday.



As I've said before, I discovered that one of my favorite authors, Hermann Hesse, wrote a novella about one of my favorite saints, Francis of Assisi, and it's never been translated into English. Using the original German version and an Italian translation, I have been slowly translating the novella *Franz von Assisi* (1904), with the help of AI. This is not an authoritative translation, just mine. I will be sharing it with you, in serialized form, each month in the Chronicle. In March, I shared the Prologue; and in April, I shared Chapters 1 and 2; in May, Chapters 3 and 4; and this month, I include Chapters 5 and 6.

— Fr. Daniel





*St. Francis stained-glass window in the clerestory of the church at the Society of St. John the Evangelist in Cambridge MA, where Fr. Daniel celebrated the Feast of the Ascension.*



*St. Francis statue in the parish garden of the Church of the Advent (Anglo-Catholic parish) in Boston MA, where Fr. Daniel worshipped on the Sixth Sunday of Easter.*



*St. Francis statue next to Old North Church (Christ Church Boston) of Paul Revere fame. The brick building in the background is currently a gift shop for Old North Church, but it used to be the St. Francis of Assisi Chapel of the North End (Italian neighborhood) in Boston.*



## Chapter V

### His Pilgrimage to Rome and Return Home

From that day on,<sup>1</sup> the son of the wealthy Don Bernardone was always seen either alone or among the poor and despondent, instead of in the company of the noble youth lavishly feasting and carousing. Not only did he give generous donations to all the beggars, but he also spoke to them with warm and comforting affection. Indeed, the force of his love drove him towards the most humble and despised people. Once, while traveling on horseback, he saw a leper lying on the road. He instinctively turned around in horror and disgust, but soon afterwards felt ashamed. So, he returned to his original route, dismounted from his horse, gave the leper his clothes, and spoke to him kindly while shaking his hand. From then on, a special affection linked him to the poorest of the poor, and since no act of kindness is ever wasted or unrewarded, these outcasts responded by nourishing his unsettled and despairing heart with such tender expressions of gratitude that he grew strengthened and truly comforted by them, even as his friends and father mocked him and called him a fool.

During this time, his still restive spirit drove him to make a pilgrimage to Rome. Once there, he gave up everything he had as an offering at St. Peter's Basilica. He exchanged his luxurious robes for the rags of a beggar, having realized that the salvation he was looking for would not be found in the splendor of the papal curia, but rather in the life of the beggar whose clothes he wore, a life which gave him his first true taste of poverty. He decided then that he would remain faithful to Lady Poverty unto death.

After he returned from Rome, he remained constantly in solitude, spending most of his time in the chapel of San Damiano, which is located on a hillside near the city of Assisi. It was there and then that he found the courage and joy, through fervent prayer and struggle, to finally let go completely of his past and begin a new life based solely upon his trust in God. From that moment on, he became filled with a cheerful serenity and equanimity that prepared him to courageously bear all kinds of brutal humiliations and sufferings, including those that were just around the corner.

He sold all his belongings in his father's house, including his horse, and gave the money to the priest of the chapel, because it was so neglected and dilapidated. He himself stayed with the priest and began to work with his own two hands, since he had not yet figured out any other way to show his love and offer his life for God. However, he hid from his father, who was extremely angry with him and wanted to bring him back home by force. Francis continued avoiding him until he felt ashamed and came out of his hideout to courageously enter Assisi to speak with his father. Those who had heard about his new lifestyle taunted him in the streets and mocked him because they could not imagine any explanation for his behavior except that he had completely lost his mind.

When Francis arrived at his father's house amidst the people's contemptuous shouts and jeers, Don Bernardone was so angry that he grabbed Francis, beat him, tortured him, and locked him in a dark closet in the house. With the help of his mother, he eventually escaped. Don Bernardone then filed a lawsuit against him before the authorities, who in turn referred him and his case to the ecclesiastical court. So, Francis was summoned to appear before the bishop's court on an appointed day. He gladly and obediently appeared at the bishop's court, where he found the whole city gathered out of curiosity and a desire to mock him. Furiously, his father rejected and disinherited him, and the young man responded by immediately and humbly removing his clothes, since they belonged to Don Bernardone. Standing there naked, he handed the clothes over to his father and confessed

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<sup>1</sup> That "day" refers to the day St. Francis decided to marry Lady Poverty. See "Chapter IV: The Party King Falls for Lady Poverty" in May 2025 Chronicle, pp. 3 – 5: <https://christchurcheureka.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/may-2025-chronicle.pdf>

his commitment to belong, from that moment on, only to his father in heaven. No one was able to mock him; and the bishop, astonished by such courage and faith, covered the naked man with his own robe.

## **Chapter VI**

### **Unveiling the Original Beauty of Creation**

Francis had finally married holy poverty, which proved to be the pearl of great price which he had been seeking for years that now brought his soul into perfect harmony with God and the world. The future no longer worried him. Like a child, he entrusted himself to God's protection and spoke to God not as a distant spirit, but as an ever-present, dependable, and tender parent.

And since he had been a poet, dreamer, and singer from an early age, a new fountain of creativity now welled up within his liberated soul, overflowing with joy and songs. Although we only have one of his poems today, he wrote countless songs that spread widely throughout the country, pouring comfort and courage into a thousand troubled hearts, arousing new joy in discouraged and despondent souls, and igniting a spirit among the people that few poets have ever kindled before or after.

Overjoyed with his newfound freedom, Francis wandered through the green hills and valleys of the country as a soul intoxicated with grace. Because of his childlike wonder, the beauty of the earth blossomed before him as if it were a new creation: the blooming trees and gentle grass, the flowing rivers and shimmering waters, the sapphire sky and drifting clouds, the wild blue hills and the verdant fields, the birds and their cheerful songs all became his dear friends and family. A veil had fallen from his eyes so that he saw the world as pure and holy, suffused with the splendor of paradise, with the fresh blessing of creation's first day.

And this was not a passing ecstasy, intoxication or illusion, because from that day onward until the end, even amidst suffering and bitter trials, Francis remained blessed and chosen to hear the voice of God ring out from every blade of grass and every flowing stream. Pain and sin would have no power over him.

This is why countless people have loved and highly revered him over the centuries. Artists, poets, and sages have portrayed him in thousands of paintings, songs, sculptures, and stories, more than any prince or president or person in power. His name and fame have persisted as a vivacious song of divine comfort; and everything he did seven centuries ago resonates with just as much spiritual power today. There have been other saints whose souls were no less pure and noble, but little is remembered about them beyond that. Francis was a beloved child of God and poet, a master and teacher of love, a humble friend and brother to all creatures, and if people ever forget him, the stones and springs, the flowers and birds would cry out his name; because like every true poet, Francis lifted the sinful curse that shrouds all things, and thus unveiled, before our eyes, creation in its pure and original beauty.



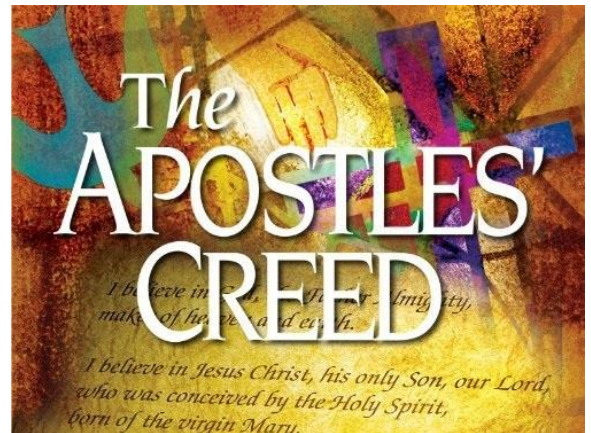
## The “Other” Creeds

During Lent, at our Tuesday Soup-Supper study, we discussed the Nicene Creed, using Luke Timothy Johnson’s book, “The Creed,” as our primary resource. (Published by The Doubleday Religious Publishing Group. Copyright: 2003). Originating from the 325 Council of Nicaea, in the Episcopal Church the Nicene Creed is said at all Sunday Eucharistic services, on all Eucharists held on Prayer Book Principal Feasts, and all Holy Days, with the exception of Fasts. *See Book of Common Prayer (BCP) pages 15-17.*

A Creed is a concise, formal, and authorized statement of the important points of Christian doctrine, and in our current Book of Common Prayer, there are three of these, the Nicene Creed, the Apostles’ Creed, and the *Quicumque Vult*, commonly called the Creed of Saint Athanasius. Recently, there have been questions raised at Christ Church concerning the use of the Apostles’ Creed, as well as the Creed of Saint Athanasius, and so I thought we might take a brief look at their origins, history, and current use.

### The Apostles’ Creed

This creed is used only in the Western Church and like some of the other ancient creeds, falls into three sections, about God, Jesus Christ, and the Holy Spirit, these corresponding to the three Baptismal questions of the very early church. While from its name we may think this creed originated with the apostles, its name is not found until around 390, where it appears in the writings of St. Ambrose. It is said that by this time, the connection between the name of this creed and the twelve apostles was already established. The Apostles’ creed is relatively short, its language simple, and its text does not contain as much in the way of theological expression as some other creeds. Despite this, the affirmations within the creed can be supported by the New Testament.



The Apostles’ Creed is thought to have evolved in part, from the early baptismal creed from the second century creed of the church of Rome. Presented in question-and-answer form, this creed is thought to have developed from the three baptismal commands made in Matthew 28:19. “Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit”.

By the early Middle Ages, all the Western Church used the Apostles’ Creed at Baptism, and between the seventh and ninth centuries, the creed was commonly used as an integral part of the Daily Office.

The Apostles’ Creed is a baptismal creed, and many of us know it best as used in our Baptismal Covenant. See BCP pages 304-305. Here we see the creed in the form of question and answer, with some additional questions.

## The Baptismal Covenant

*Celebrant* Do you believe in God the Father?

*People* I believe in God, the Father almighty, creator of heaven and earth.

*Celebrant* Do you believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of God?

*People* I believe in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord.

He was conceived by the power of the Holy Spirit and born of the Virgin Mary.

He suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died, and was buried.

He descended to the dead.

On the third day he rose again.

He ascended into heaven, and is seated at the right hand of the Father.

He will come again to judge the living and the dead.

*Celebrant* Do you believe in God the Holy Spirit?

*People* I believe in the Holy Spirit,  
the holy catholic Church, the communion of saints,  
the forgiveness of sins,  
the resurrection of the body,  
and the life everlasting.

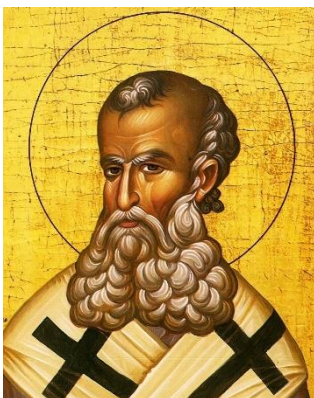
*Other questions follow, see BCP pages 304 & 305*

The Baptismal Covenant is to be used at all baptisms, always at the Easter Vigil regardless of whether there is a baptism, and may be used on the Sundays that are recommended for the Rite of Baptism, in place of the Nicene Creed. These Sundays are, the Baptism of Our Lord, Pentecost, All Saints' Day and the Sunday following, All Saints' Sunday.

The Apostles' Creed is also used at the Rites for Burial, although it is listed as being optional. There is a symmetry to the use of this creed at both baptism and burial, symbolizing our entry into the body of Christ on earth, and our reception into the church in heaven.

The principal parts of what we know as the Daily Office are the liturgies of Morning and Evening Prayer see BCP pages 37-73 and 75-105; 115-126. Both offices include the Apostles' Creed. You may remember that at the beginning of the Covid pandemic, as our Sunday worship service rather than the Holy Eucharist, we were livestreaming Morning Prayer, and were saying together, if remotely, the Apostles' Creed.

It is interesting to note, that in the 1789 and 1928 editions of Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, both of which preceded our current book, there was an option to use the Apostles' Creed at Sunday Eucharists in place of the Nicene Creed. Today this is not an option for Episcopalians, however it is my understanding that other mainline denominations may use the Apostle's Creed at their Eucharistic services.



### *Quicumque Vult*, commonly called the Creed of Saint Athanasius.

On pages 864-878 of our prayer book you will find a section titled, Historical Documents of the Church, as this title suggests, these documents are of significant importance in the history of the church. Among them you will find *Quicumque Vult*, commonly called the Creed of Saint Athanasius. This is a Western Church statement of Trinitarian and Christological belief, and its language expands on the doctrine of the Trinity and the Incarnation. In the English Prayer book, this particular creed is a part of Morning Prayer and the rubrics say, should be used, instead of the Apostles' Creed,

on major feast days. However, this creed has never appeared in a prayer book of the Episcopal Church, until now. See page 864-5.

The Creed of Saint Athanasius is one of the three creeds of Article VIII of the Articles of Religion, these would be a newsletter article in and of themselves, the Articles can be found on pages 867-876. The inclusion of the Athanasian Creed in the current prayer book, testifies to its importance in the history of Anglicanism, and tells of the intention of the Episcopal Church not to stray too far, from the doctrine of the Church of England.

In the eighteenth century, there were some objections to use of this creed, primarily because of the damming language contained in its opening and closing lines. (See below). For the same reason, the nineteenth century saw an unsuccessful call for its removal from the English Book of Common Prayer. In Anglican churches outside of England the use of this creed in worship has been considerably restricted or abandoned.

“Whosoever will be saved, before all things it is necessary that he hold the Catholic Faith. Which Faith except everyone do keep whole and undefiled, without doubt he shall perish everlastingly”

“This is the Catholic Faith, which except a man believe faithfully, he cannot be saved.” BCP page 864-5

Despite these objections, in Episcopal Church and in other mainline denominations, some parishes will use this creed on Trinity Sunday, liking the expansion of the doctrine of the Trinity, but in practice, the creed is long, its language archaic and, as explained above, presents difficulties.

Athanasius was appointed secretary to Alexander, the then Bishop of Alexandria, serving at the Council of Nicaea in 325. Athanasius won approval for the phrase in the Nicene Creed, “Of one being with the Father,” (*homoousious*), which continues to be recognized as expressing unequivocally the full divinity of Christ, the Son.

In later years the origin and attribution of the Athanasian Creed have been disputed. While thought originally to be attributed to St. Athanasius, born circa 295, a theologian and later Bishop of Alexandria, this attribution was abandoned in the seventeenth century. The work of G. J. Voss, a Dutch humanist theologian, identified the creed as containing doctrinal expressions arising from later controversies. Also, as the creed had been originally written in Latin, not in Greek which would have been expected given the time of writing, these things cast significant doubt on its attribution. *Quicumque Vult*, the Latin name of the creed, translates to, “Whosoever wishes,” (*salvus esse*, “to be saved” follows in the text).

This article turned out to be much longer than I anticipated, and there is so much more information to be gleaned about the origin, language, and use of both creeds. I am thankful for the writings of Leonel L. Mitchell in “Praying Shapes Believing” 1985; the always useful “Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church”; “Lesser Feasts and Fasts, 2022”; the 1662 Book of Common Prayer, England; and our own 1979 Book of Common Prayer.

“Credo,” (I believe),

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lesley".





## Christ Before Me

We enter the summer season in June, and many of us have been, or will be, traveling. We also observe the Sundays of Pentecost and Trinity, before returning to ordinary time and our green Sundays. Several years ago, when I was priest-in-charge at St. Francis' in Fortuna, I had what I felt was an inspired idea – to share photos to be posted on the church's Facebook page of everyone who traveled far and wide, with a small, simple, representation of Jesus that we could carry with us and show in the photo. They could be selfies, or they could be taken by someone else, but the purpose was to show that, wherever we go, Christ is with us. Or, borrowing a phrase from "I Bind Unto Myself Today," the hymn known as St. Patrick's Breastplate (which we often sing on Trinity Sunday), "Christ Before Me."

At key moments, I am particularly aware that Christ goes before me as I travel: when I lose myself in the beauty of nature, which originated and thrives through the Word that God spoke; or when I gather with friends or family, and we invoke God's presence through prayer, and give thanks for the extended community of Christ. But never am I more aware of the Christ who goes before me than when I have an experience that tells me, "Oh, this is why I'm here right now." Or what my father would have referred to as an experience of serendipity.



I had several of those experiences over the time that Perry and I traveled, from May 13-29. The first was Clergy Conference, held at Bishop's Ranch in Healdsburg. At our first gathering, I saw someone who seemed out of place to me – another Lutheran pastor whom I know very well, Cindy Beck, who is serving in an interim capacity in Sonoma. She was as overjoyed to see me as I was to see her, and we shared a hug!

Our keynote speaker at the Conference, Fr. Michael Lapsley, is a South African priest who was severely wounded by a letter bomb during his work to eliminate apartheid, who came to us to speak of forgiveness. It was a profoundly moving conference, and I did have a moment to speak to him personally, when I observed that a friend that we have in common, The Rev. Wilma Jakobsen (also from South Africa), was my daughter Wren's former rector at St. Jude the Apostle in Cupertino. He smiled and said, "How good is that?" Good, indeed!

There were other meaningful coincidences as well. At our closing Eucharist, I noticed that the hymn I had recently spoken of in my Chronicle article, "In the Bulb There is a Flower," was our opening hymn. Later, as I was in the Santa Rosa area for several days, I heard that a member of our congregation had become injured and was in the hospital in Santa Rosa. I got to visit her there before she returned home, which I wouldn't have been able to do if I hadn't happened to be there at the time.

The day before my MRI at UCSF (which continued to reveal good news), Perry and I visited the church of my Lutheran dean, The Rev. Janet Blair, in Santa Rosa. After the service, we were on the back patio talking and eating with very friendly members of the congregation. We told them that we were visiting and lived in Humboldt County. Before we left, a young man approached us and said that he had overheard our discussion, and that he would be attending Cal Poly Humboldt in the fall, and would be looking for a church home while



here. I told him that I had personal knowledge of many churches in this area, but that I could heartily recommend Christ Episcopal Church. We exchanged phone numbers. I hope to hear from him and see him sometime this fall. Serendipity again.

Finally, when we were staying with Linden and Mason in Orange County, before my niece's wedding the next day, I thought it would be nice to visit the church of my college roommate Karen Skipper (who is a music therapist and involved in music leadership at her Lutheran church), Our Savior's Lutheran in San Clemente. I had never met her pastor, Cole McGlynn, but I knew that his wife Amanda, who is also a pastor in a different congregation, was a good friend of Linden's in college. Linden and Mason had a wedding to attend and weren't able to go with us, but it was great to be present as Karen and her husband John led the music portions of the liturgy. And then I was dumbfounded when, during the sermon, Pastor McGlynn made a reference to St. Aelred of Rievaulx and his book, *Spiritual Friendship*. I immediately thought of Fr. Daniel and my friends at Christ Church! I told Pastor Cole of Fr. Daniel's book after the service, and shared Linden's name so he might tell Pastor Amanda that we had visited.

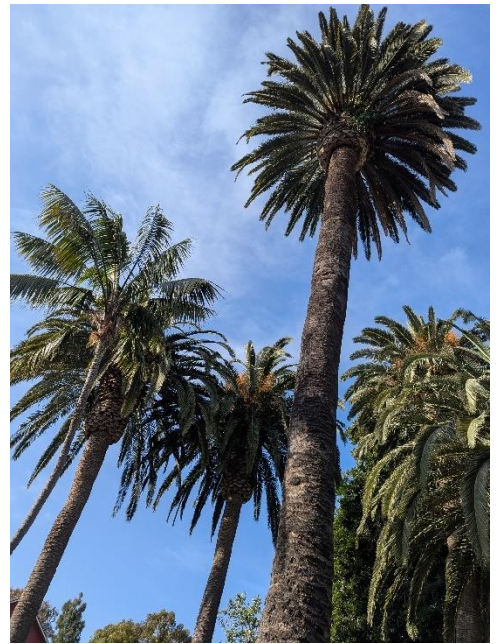
So I guess I could say that Christ went before me and was waiting for me, in a personal way, through each of those experiences. It was a meaningful trip, and I have many new memories.

As you travel or spend more time out in nature this summer, I encourage you to reflect on this verse from "I Bind Unto Myself Today":

Christ be with me, Christ within me,  
Christ behind me, Christ before me,  
Christ beside me, Christ to win me,  
Christ to comfort and restore me,

Christ beneath me, Christ above me,  
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,  
Christ in hearts of all that love me,  
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger.

May you also find special times when you become aware that Christ has gone before you and is waiting for you. Blessed travels, and happy trails!



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Fern +". The signature is stylized and fluid.

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## Life Planning & Legacy Workshop at Christ Episcopal Church, Saturday, July 12

Christ Church invites the congregations of our deanery to participate in a life planning and legacy workshop on Saturday, July 12 from 8:30 am - 3:30 pm with two sessions: "Life Planning" (why a person needs to get their things in order, with information about wills and trusts, medical decisions, and funeral planning) and "Let's Get to It" (how to execute a year-long planned giving campaign).

The workshop is sponsored by the Christ Church Stewardship Committee and will be presented by Episcopal Foundation of Northern California (EFNC) Board members Tony Yang and Peter Juve. Local estate planning attorney Judd Patton will also be on hand to answer questions on end-of-life legal issues. The schedule:

8:30 am: Gather for coffee and fellowship  
9:00 am: Life Planning Workshop (EFNC)  
12 noon: End-of-Life Legal Issues (Judd Patton, Esq.)  
1:00 pm: Lunch  
1:30 pm: Planned Giving Workshop (EFNC)  
3:30 pm: Adjourn



**Please contact your church office to sign up so we can plan for food and accommodations. For more information contact the Rev. Nancy Streufert, Event Coordinator.**

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# Got Milk – Cartons, That Is? For Camp Living Waters

Boat-building campers need empty, well-rinsed and drained half gallon milk and juice cartons for the annual Camp Living Waters boat races. Your donation just might be the one transformed into a decorated boat that wins the race!

The camp would also appreciate donations of gift cards to meet additional needs for supplies.

Camp Living Waters, our Deanery camp in Redwood Valley for 9-15 year olds, is scheduled for July 20-25.



**Please bring your donations to church by Sunday, July 13.**

Sara Hines is the Christ Church contact person for Camp Living Waters. Contact Sara for information about camp registration, the camp program, camperships and opportunities for adult volunteers. Sara's contact information: 707-445-8974 or sarahines42@yahoo.com.

For more information, please check with the Outreach Committee:  
Peg Gardner, Elizabeth Harper-Lawson, or Pam Gossard.



FOOD FOR PEOPLE needs more donations. There are empty shelves that are usually well stocked from monetary donations received. People are really hurting and there are new clients coming in each week. Anything you can do would be greatly appreciated! Bev





During June's Pride Month, this banner will be displayed proudly on Christ Church's H Street signboard. It will go up on Pentecost Sunday, June 8th.

We are doing this to celebrate all of God's children, letting our community know that we welcome and embrace all who "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."

**The Diocesan Diversity Statement**, from the website of The Episcopal Diocese of Northern California:

#### **"Diocesan Commitment**

"Covering the northern one-third of the state, The Episcopal Diocese of Northern California seeks to represent the rich diversity of our region in its leadership at all levels. We also acknowledge that our churches sit on land where indigenous peoples have lived for millennia. We believe that all people are created in God's image, and that we are created to be in community with one another. Therefore, we know we are most fully the Church God desires us to be when we actively work to include all.

"We recognize that our tradition and our diocese have actively ignored and/or sidelined the voices of many in our broader communities, and therefore we commit ourselves to seeking leaders among historically underrepresented and marginalized communities in our denomination, such as (but not limited to) indigenous peoples, women, racial or ethnic minorities, individuals self-identifying as LGBTQIA+, veterans, individuals with disabilities, economically disadvantaged groups, first-generation immigrants, or people with any intersections of these descriptors."

(<https://www.norcalepiscopal.org/diocesan-commitment-to-diversity/>)

**Christ Church's Diversity Statement**, adopted by Vestry on January 28, 2025:

"Christ Episcopal Church Eureka embraces Christ's Love for all, including all identities, orientations, and all other personal characteristics and conditions. We are enriched by your presence and invite you to fully participate in our Christian family."



# Oasis

A safe online space for  
gathering, reflection, and sharing

- Open to all **2S/LGBTQIA+** people in the Episcopal Diocese of Northern California
- Every month on the 3rd Wednesday from 7:00-8:30 pm on Zoom

For more information or for the  
Zoom link to our support group,  
contact:

[RainbowMinistriesEDNC@gmail.com](mailto:RainbowMinistriesEDNC@gmail.com)



June 18, 2025 Topic:  
"Coming Out: LGBTQ+ and Christian  
- on Claiming our Christian  
Identities"

Sponsored by the  
**Rainbow Ministry**  
of the  
Episcopal Diocese of  
Northern California



## Camp Registration – Now Open!

Registration for Camp Living Waters is now open. Youth ages 9 -15 may register as campers and youth ages 16 -17 are eligible to serve as counselors. Camp is located at the beautiful Cookson Ranch, an hour's drive from Arcata. This year's dates are Sunday, July 20 - Friday, July 25. The deadline to register is July 1. You will find liability forms, registration, and payment information at this link: <https://www.camlivingwatershumboldt.org/registration>. See you there!



Help out Camp Living Waters with a partial day out at Cookson Ranch!

Help Needed:

- July 18/19
  - Transporting food
- July 25/26
  - Transporting trash, recycling
  - Compost
  - Organizing supplies
  - Cleaning the site

Interested? Get in touch!

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## FRESH PRODUCE SUNDAY JUNE 15



Fresh Produce Sunday is June 15 (Trinity Sunday). 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....



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## Vestry Highlights ...from the meeting on May 27, 2025 ...

- Treasurer Francis Rivinus reported that the Diocese is now requiring non-hourly employees to have time sheets; this was referred to the Personnel Committee to create timesheets appropriate for individual staff.
- Francis also asked for the Vestry's approval to use his discretion to allocate income from the church's Investment fund A which normally is credited to the General Operating Fund instead to the Church Campus Maintenance and Repair. It was moved and approved.
- It was moved and approved to allocate \$500 from PPE funds for backpacks for children for the coming school year through Betty Chinn.
- Money from the designated Scholarship Fund will be used for a graduating high school senior after completion of a short application form. It was agreed that further discussion and work on the scholarship award process would be beneficial.
- Fr. Daniel reported on his visit to a church on Rogation Sunday and his vision of having a similar procession around the new labyrinth along with a song by the choir.
- Deacon Pam reported on Betty Chinn's new village – all are invited to go see it. Turn off 101 onto Hilfiker Lane, then turn left past the fire training station. Betty would like Fr. Daniel to bless the new village.
- Lyn K., Roni C., and Merry P. will coordinate the lunch for the Mutual Ministry Review on June 14.
- July 27<sup>th</sup> was chosen as the date for the St. Martha and Mary Courtyard Dedication. Fr. Daniel and Merry will write a resolution for the dedication.
- Steve Preston shared the banner he created for Pride Month(s) – June and October as well as information about a Bereavement Support Group he is developing with Fr. Daniel, Pastor Jeri, and Jenny Coleman.

Next Vestry meeting: June 17<sup>th</sup>, 5:30 pm, Pierson Room

Vestry minutes, treasurer's reports, and other documents are posted by the Clerk of the Vestry, Peg Gardner, on the bulletin board in Lewis Hall.

If you have questions or concerns about parish activities, please contact a member of the Vestry!

**Next Vestry Meeting: Tuesday, June 17, 5:30 pm**

## From the Senior Warden

### Merry Phillips



🍓 June is a month dedicated to love, and this Sunday we celebrate Pentecost. As a new devotee of Hildegard von Bingen, I have been following the International Society of Hildegard von Bingen Studies on Facebook. This was posted today: "Today we release a new transcription of Hildegard von Bingen's chant, Caritas abundat. This is an antiphon devoted to the Holy Spirit, in the form of Divine Love."

"If you love me, keep my commandments. And I will ask the Father, and he shall give you another Paraclete, that he may abide with you for ever." —John 14:15-16

From: <https://www.chantacademy.com/>

**CARITAS ABUNDAT**

A musical score for the chant 'Caritas Abundat' by Hildegard von Bingen. It features a single melodic line on a four-line staff with square neumes. The lyrics are written below the staff, with some words on separate lines. The score begins with a large 'C' and a '1' in a circle, indicating the first line of the chant. The lyrics are: 'a- ri- tas \* a- bundat in omni- a de imis excel- lentis- si- ma su- per si- de- ra at- que amantis- si- ma in omni- a qui- a summo re- gi oscu- lum pa- cis de- dit. e u o u a e.'

Charity abounds in all things,  
from the depths to high above the highest stars,  
and is most loving to all things;  
for to the high king it has given the kiss of peace..  
{ translation by Sequentia }

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June is also Pride month and Episcopal Churches around the country are actively supporting, with love and acceptance, Pride Month, sometimes specified as LGBTQ Pride Month - a [month-long observance](#) dedicated to the celebration of [LGBTQ pride](#), commemorating the contributions of [lesbian](#), [gay](#), [bisexual](#), [transgender](#) and [queer](#) (LGBTQ) culture and community. For more information on the history of Pride Month, and how it has expanded to be more inclusive over time, there is a good article in Wikipedia:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pride\\_Month](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pride_Month) Thank you to Steve Preston for creating the special banner which will be displayed outside of the church during June and possibly during October (local Pride month).

The Suggestion Box in Lewis Hall is being put to good use – thank you for the suggestions! One suggestion was forwarded to clergy, resulting in a special article in this edition of the *Chronicle* – thank you, Mtr. Lesley! Two other suggestions pertained to our church directory: 1) adding information on businesses owned/operated by parishioners and 2) adding information on those who speak/read other languages. This Sunday, Pentecost,

you will see what that information is helpful! I'm not sure when the next directory update will occur, but I will forward these suggestions to whoever is in charge.

Registration is now open for **Best Skills, Best Churches (BSBC)** – go to the Diocesan website: <https://www.norcalepiscopal.org/site/best-skills-best-churches/> for complete information and to register. I'd like to take this opportunity to encourage anyone who is interested to check out this exciting program - designed to meet the professional needs of leaders of nonprofit and public organizations. The Episcopal Diocese of Northern California partners with Arizona State University, Lodestar Center to provide this course – an innovative program designed to help grow and strengthen lay leadership within our churches.

Cost to Attend: \$400 for attendees from within the Diocese of Northern California – NOTE: the Vestry recently created a fund to help cover registration costs for Christ Church members who would like to take the course. Also, note that our Diocese underwrites the cost of tuition for each participant at ca. \$2,000 per person. The registration deadline for the 2025/2026 course is September 1, 2025.

The Bishop's Office encourages Vestry members, Clergy, and all interested in growing as lay leaders to enroll. Several parishioners and clergy from Christ have already participated in the course and here are testimonials from two of them:

From: The Venerable Pam Gossard, Archdeacon, The Episcopal Diocese of Northern California and Deacon, Christ Church Eureka

***Best Skills Best Churches**, a program Bishop Megan helped design when she was in the Diocese of Arizona, was first offered in the Diocese of Northern California nearly five years ago. It was a privilege to be part of that inaugural cohort.*

*Each session or module began with a prework component where one reads articles, watches short videos, visits key websites, etc. The Friday classes were facilitated by experts in the field of nonprofit management and the Saturday classes were led by a 'faith responder' pointing out applications in a church setting.*

*One big takeaway for me was participating in a community of learners made up of very skilled and dedicated leaders from all over our diocese.*

*One of my favorite modules was the first one titled **Volunteers in Ministry**. The prework featured a short, yet memorable video **Power of Thank You** where gratitude was highlighted as being one of the most powerful ways to build relationships. We were reminded when saying 'thank you' to make it timely, about them (not about you), specific, and personal.*

From Steve Preston, Vestry Member:

*The **Best Skills Best Churches** course was a great refresher and learning experience. I took the monthly course from September 2022 through March 2023, and found every one of the six monthly modules very instructive. In addition to the experienced nonprofit and church instructors, interacting with other students on Zoom was especially useful.*

*Even though I had a Theology degree in Pastoral Studies, had been in active professional ministry for 15 years, and owned and run a business for 30 years, there were many new insights and tools that have helped me in my personal lay ministries since I took the course. The capstone is the Certificate from Arizona State University that we were awarded upon completion.*



*I encourage anyone in lay ministry, or considering lay ministry, to enroll for the September 2025 through March 2026 course. Since it is now only offered every two years, your next opportunity won't be until 2027-2028!*

I too had the privilege of attending the course and want to add my encouragement to all to check out the details, prayerfully discern and consider if this course might be for you. Learning to be faith leaders in the nonprofit world and connecting with colleagues around the Diocese is an opportunity not to be missed. ~Merry Phillips, Senior Warden



## **Report from Christ Church Concert Series (CCCS)**

The CCCS committee has confirmed the following concert dates for 2025/26 – please add them to your calendars and join us for live music at Christ Church!

- “Sundays at 4” concerts for summer 2025 – all concerts begin at 4 pm:
  - No June concert
  - July 27 - organ concert with Avery, Doug, and Merry (3 generations) - organized by Avery
  - August 24 - Dumitrescu family (violin, piano) from Scotia - organized by Elizabeth
  - Sept. 28 - Scotia Band - organized by Merry
- January 11, 2026, 4 pm – Concert by Organist Damin Spritzer (Truckenbrod Agency)

Respectfully submitted, Merry Phillips (convener, CCCS committee)

### **CCCS Vision**

The Christ Church Concert Series celebrates fine music because we at Christ Church believe that such beauty gives Glory to God.

### **CCCS Mission**

- Support the mission of Christ Episcopal Church
- Nurture an appreciation of the arts
- Connect people through live music
- Showcase the Kegg organ in our beautiful space

### **CCCS Goals**

- ❖ Offer 2-3 concerts per year, at least one to include a major concert organist
- ❖ Offer an informal summer series of short concerts on the 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the months of June, July, and August to feature local performers and at least one to feature the Kegg organ
- ❖ Obtain funding through outreach and promotion to sustain the series beyond door donations

*From the Junior Warden*

**Heidi Erickson**

# It's Summertime at Christ Church



Hi Everyone...

Wow, there is so much going on at Christ Church this summer. It might take a couple of pages to share it all with you.

After a little mis-communication between myself, the welder and the locksmith, and the end of a very rainy couple of months, the 15th St gate lock has been fully installed. It looks different than we're accustomed to, but it works great.

"Why is the metal plate on the gate so large?", you ask.

That's a great question.

The size of the metal plates on both the gate and the fence is for the safety and security of our church and the tenant that lives there. The size of the plate was designed specifically so that a person from the outside of the gate can't reach their arms around the plate and unlock the gate to gain entry.

As for the deadbolt, it will only be locked once all events and services are over and everyone has left the campus. If a person is accidentally locked in, no problem. Just unlock the deadbolt, open the gate and voila, you're free. When the gate then closes, the deadbolt won't be engaged, but the gate will still be locked. Easy peasy.

The next item that has been completed is a two-parter. The first part is the installation of new doors on the G St side of the chapel. It is so cool to see a brand new pair of doors in that section of the chapel. At this moment they are a standard gray color. That is temporary. The fabulous new doors will be painted soon.

The second part, and my favorite, happened the same day that the chapel doors were installed. The formerly troublesome right side (from the outside coming in) Lewis Hall door became an automatic door!

It also opens normally, but much easier. Rolling a walker or wheelchair across the doorway is so much easier now, too.

Lindstrom Construction also installed a very tasteful looking wood post with a big push button to automatically open the door from the outside. The push button that opens the door from inside Lewis hall is next to the kitchen door. I know that seems like a strange place for a button to open the outside door to be located but if it doesn't work out, we can always have it moved closer to the outside door. The left side of the Lewis Hall door (again from the outside coming in) is still a work in progress. More to come on that in future articles.



One more nice surprise in Lewis Hall is the installation of blackout shades on the windows facing West. If anyone has ever been to a meeting or an event in Lewis Hall when the sun was starting to go down and been blinded by the light, this is the answer you've been waiting for. As someone who has had that happen to them, I am so thankful for the new shades. While I haven't seen them used just yet, I'm looking forward to not having to dodge the sun streaming through the window shears.

Let's see what else is going on at Christ Church?

Oh yeah, the big painting project has begun!

On May 19th, Erik Jackson and his son Jordan started prep work on the Chapel. Some brush and a couple of trees were trimmed back, the chapel was power washed, then sanded, and patched, where needed, and if any nail or board was out of place, Erik and Jordan pounded them back in place. Finally the day came for the painting. The whole prep work on the chapel took a little over a week and then the painting was complete in less than a week. AWESOME!

All the while Erik and Jordan were aware and respectful of the Wednesday morning services and Ascension Day service that were held in the chapel. They worked on other buildings while the services were taking place.

The Jackson men have now have moved on

to the West side of the office/apartment and Lewis Hall buildings. It's been power washed, and is being sanded down and patched up, as of this writing.

Erik, Sr is out of commission for a bit, as he had surgery on Monday June 2nd. I haven't heard the outcome, but he is a Godly man, so I'm sure Jesus is watching over his recovery.

While Erik, Sr is off getting well, Jordan and his brother Erik, Jr are continuing on with the painting. We are truly blessed to have found such creative, spiritually uplifting and incredible painters as Erik and his sons.

As if all that activity wasn't enough, we had 2 impromptu work days on May 30th and 31st. We needed to trim back some of the fern

s and other plants under the Lewis Hall windows so that Jordan and Erik, Jr could get their ladders close to the wall.

A big thank you to all of you that were able to show up and trim and cut and fill the green waste container AND the back of my truck. WOW!

A special Thank You to my friend John Patton for being the point person on Friday the 30th.

I also appreciate my dear friends that responded to my email but were not able to make it that weekend, for various reasons. That's okay, we'll catch you all next time.





All of this late spring, early summer activity is thanks to our loving and generous church family. Without you none of these wonderful events are possible. Wow, I sound like I'm on the local PBS channel.

The difference between PBS and me is that I'm sincere when I say, THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART.

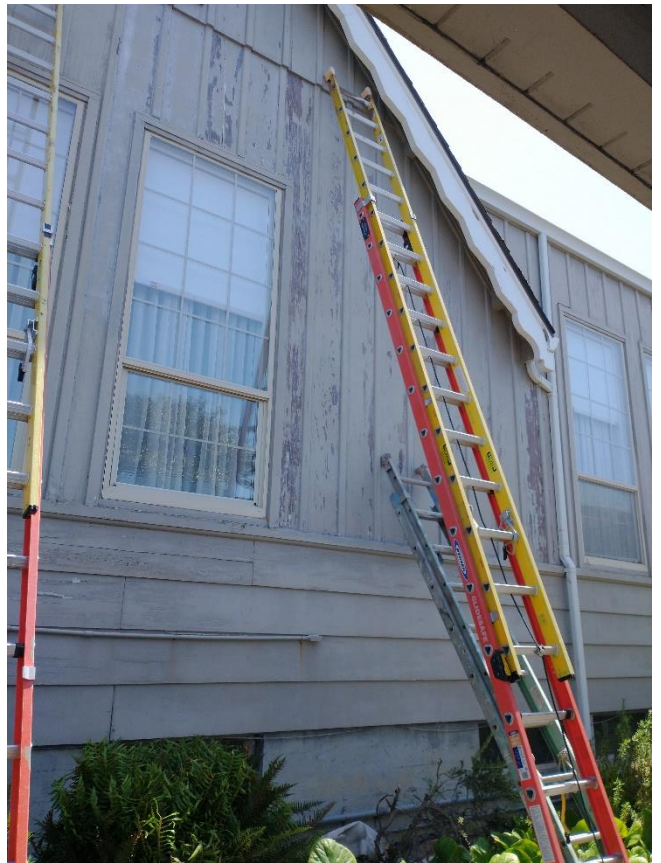
Whether you volunteer to pull weeds or trim brush or are able to donate financially, it's all so very much appreciated.

Well, the Giants just lost, again (quiet Peach). My cat Kiko wants his table to sleep on and I'm out of things to say.

So, enjoy June and I'll be back with more exciting things to report next month.

With love and appreciation,

*Heidi*



# Labyrinth Quest...

## WORLD LABYRINTH DAY PEACE WALK REVIEW

Kathryne DeLorme, Veriditas Certified Labyrinth Facilitator



This was our second year to participate in the global World Labyrinth Day Peace Walk. It was a joyful event! Thirty-eight people joined us for the global walk at 1:00 pm in all time zones. “We Walk as One at 1” was the slogan used in over 40 countries and 26 states.

We offered three labyrinths for this event: the Chapel Labyrinth, the canvas Labyrinth in the Heritage Room, and a third unique one, the *Rainbow Labyrinth*, which we created in the Chancel. It was made from scarves in the rainbow spectrum of colors. Being so unusual, it was the most popular of the three!

I gave a brief talk about labyrinth history and practices including Powerpoint slides of labyrinths, both permanent and temporary. We also watched a photo montage video created by the Labyrinth Society of last year’s walkers across the globe on World Labyrinth Day, which helped us feel a kinship with the thousands who were participating in this 17<sup>th</sup> annual Peace Walk.

We shared a *Prayer for Peace* before we began the walk at 1:00.

The walkers were invited to take a twig from a basket near the labyrinth entrance and allow it to represent something they would like to “prune” from their minds and hearts in order to be more of a Peacemaker in the world. They carried the twig with them as they entered the labyrinth and followed the path to the center, with the intention of releasing something that no longer served them. Each walker left their twig in a basket in the labyrinth center.

Also in the center was a basket of small (battery-powered) candles and printed quotes about Peace. After leaving the twig, the walkers took a candle and a peace quote and switched on their candle to carry back out on the labyrinth path, taking their Light into the world as Peacemakers. (and taking the candle home as a reminder!)

Our monthly art activity was available with Sheena Ruchtee as our “Artist-in-Presence.” She offered guidance for those wanting to join the art tables and color patterns of labyrinths and mandalas. This art and social gathering was enriched by the fabulous feast of snacks provided by Cynthia Packard.

Elizabeth Harper-Lawson and Annalee Veach kept watch in the Chapel for those who wanted to walk that labyrinth.

Peg Gardner’s skilled hands and heart were at work in all areas of our event.

Jenny Harris has been joining Steve Preston in laying out the canvas labyrinth in the Heritage Room and taking it up after each event. They have become experts at attaching it securely, then taking it up and packing it away after each walk is over. It’s a workout!

Steve also puts our banner out on the H St. sign during the week before each Saturday walk.

For this special occasion, Jenny created “Labyrinth Cookies,” hand-crafted delicacies with a labyrinth drawn on each one with icing. ALMOST too beautiful to eat!

I owe a thousand flowers of thanks to the “Labyrinth Guardians” who devote their time and care to our monthly walks.



Cynthia, Sheena, Jenny, Elizabeth, Annalee, Steve, Peg...Heartful Thanks to you!!!

Here are a few comments from the *Labyrinth Walk Reflection Journal* that we station near the labyrinth for walkers to share something about their experience:

*"A safe, prayerful place for these difficult times. Helps to fill me with God's love and hope."*

*"May peace shine from my heart in all the gratitude I feel for this labyrinth."*

*"Feeling peace in this space is a gift!"*

*"So much emotion pours out of me. Tears wash away pain."*

*"Thank you for offering this inspiring practice to the community."*

*"I'm grateful for a lovely opportunity to release impatience and judgement and to receive and share peace, joy, and serenity."*

*"I love the symbol of being a 'light in the world!'"*

***Please join us for  
the next Labyrinth  
Walk on the Solstice,  
Saturday, June 21<sup>st</sup>  
from 2-5pm.***







## Inviting all crafters, stitchers, knitters, and quilters!!

During the summer our dedicated Quilters+ will be officially taking a break, resuming their loving work of creating prayer quilts and shawls, and fleece blankets for foster children in September. Until then, we'd like to invite anyone interested to join an informal group of handwork aficionados (or wannabes) for mornings of stitching, knitting, crocheting, (maybe even some origami?) and conversation on Wednesday mornings, 9:30 on June 18, July 9, and August 13. Bring your own projects to work on – and enjoy good company while you work. And perhaps even get some expert advice on a project you've been struggling with! All are welcome! We look forward to having Quilters+ join us!

Harry Wells (knitting guru), Stephanie Schulz (crocheter and quilter), and Merry Phillips (sewist/quilter/cross-stitcher) will coordinate. Coffee/tea and light refreshments will be provided.



## CENTERING PRAYER

Tuesdays | 6:30 pm | In person (Chapel)

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

# Called to *Serve*

## LAY MINISTRY by Marty Vega



The season after Pentecost, known as Ordinary Time, is the period in the church year that we can focus on living our Christian faith in daily life. For instance, you can join one of our Lay Ministries. These are various ways that non-ordained members can contribute to the parish, fulfilling their baptismal covenant and serving others. You will contribute to the well-being and growth of the parish community. You would also help create a welcoming and supportive environment for those seeking a church home.

As you look at the list of various ministries, you'll see they are *complementary*, designed to work together, creating a strong and supportive parish community.

Each of the leaders below would welcome the opportunity to tell you more about each ministry.

Acolytes, Eucharistic Ministers	Royal McCarthy	→707 498-1215
	John Patton	→707 443-1825
	Kathy Clague	→707 822 5860
Altar Guild		
Associates & Oblates of the		
Sisters of the Transfiguration	Stephanie Schultz	→707 498-1058
Choir	David Powell	→davidbpowell@gmail.com
Coffee Hour 8:00 am	Peg Gardner	→707 443-9627
Coffee Hour 10:30 am	Lynne Bean	→707 822-6086
Concerts at Christ Church	Elizabeth Harper-Lawson	→eaharperlawson@suddenlink.net
Contribution Counters	Christ Church Office	→707 442-1797
Eucharistic Visitors	Elizabeth Harper-Lawson	→eaharperlawson@suddenlink.net
Green Team	Steven Preston	→213 304-3715
Joy Mass Team	Vickie Patton	→707 443-1825
	Robin Cardona	→707 267-5825
Labyrinth Walk Team	Kathryne DeLorme	→707 616-1721 or →labyrinthquest@gmx.com
Office Assistants	Church Office	→707 442-1797
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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





# June Birthdays



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.**

David Griggs	06/02	Nick Smithler	06/16
Spenser Erickson	06/05	Francis Rivinus	06/23
Thomas Bond	06/06	Sheena Ruchte	06/23
Merry Phillips	06/06	Donald Verwayen	06/24
Doug Moorehead	06/10	Kimberly Powers	06/28
Ryler Maples	06/11	David Howard	06/29
Caren Diebold	06/13	Janet London	06/29

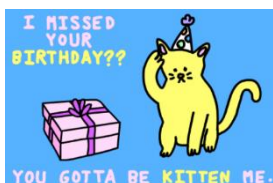


## Happy Anniversary



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.**

David & Michelle Howard	06/02	Kathleen Lake & Tom Davies	06/11
Daniel & Karen Price	06/05	John & Evaonne Hendricks	06/21
Carrie & Jim Hogan	06/08	Royal & Willie McCarthy	06/22
Dale & Jill Maples	06/11	Bob & Sara Hines	06/23
		Anthony & Mary Jane Jennetti	06/28



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:  
[christchurchreuka@gmail.com](mailto:christchurchreuka@gmail.com)

We want to acknowledge and celebrate your special day next year!





## The June 2025 Cycle of Prayers

for our Diocese and the Anglican Communion

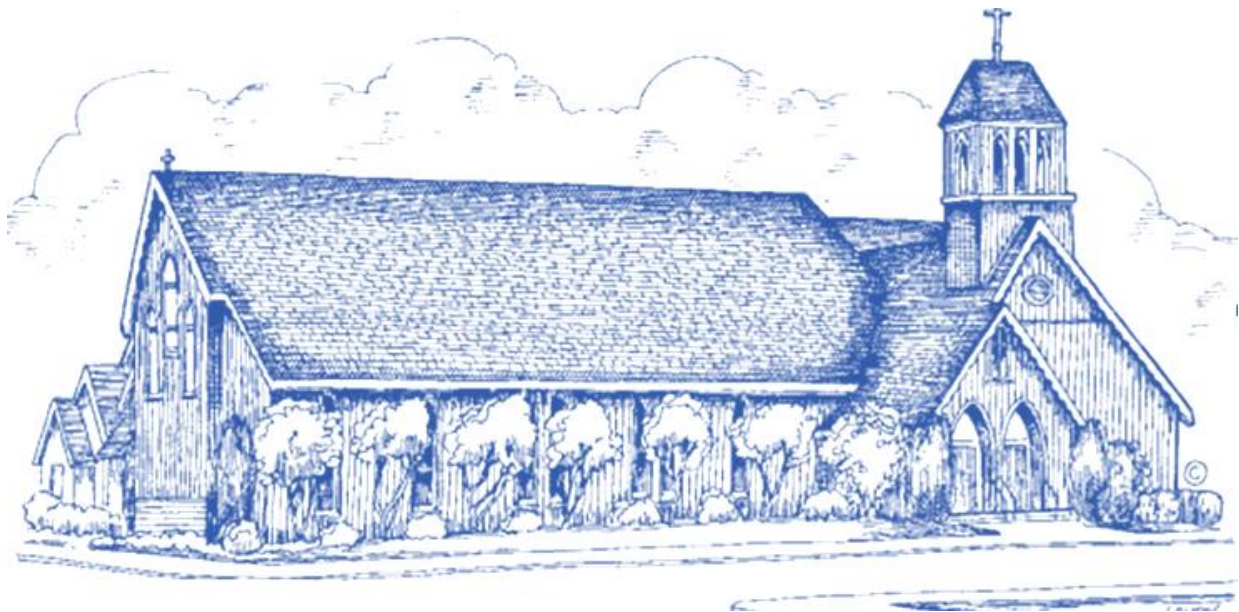
Please pray for the diocese, congregations, and clergy listed below on the Diocesan and Anglican cycles of prayer as well as those prayers requested by our Bishop, Dean and Diocesan Search & Transition Committees.

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

Every Sunday in June, The Very Rev. K. Lesley McCloghrie, Dean of our Semper Virens Deanery, has asked us to pray for the people of Christ Episcopal Church, Eureka.

Intercessor: We pray for the congregations of our Deanery, this month for the people of Christ Episcopal Church, as they 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.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.



### **June 1**

#### **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, Associate

#### **ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

The Anglican Church of Korea  
The Most Rev. Onesimus Dongsin Park  
Bishop of Busan & Primate

### **June 8**

#### **DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sebastopol  
The Rev. Christy Laborda Harris, Rector  
The Rev. Kate Sefton Deacon  
The Rev. Emily Hyberg, Curate

#### **ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

The Anglican Church of Melanesia  
The Most Rev. Leonard Dawea, Archbishop

### **June 15**

#### **DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

Shepherd by the Sea  
Episcopal-Lutheran Mission, Gualala  
The Rev. Portia Hopkins, Advisory Pastor

#### **ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

La Iglesia Anglicana de Mexico  
The Most Rev. Enrique Treviño Cruz  
Primate of Mexico & Bishop of Cuernavaca

### **June 22**

#### **DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Arcata  
The Rev. Sara Potter, Rector  
The Rev. Cindy Woods, Deacon

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Benicia  
The Rev. Annie Mertz, Rector  
The Rev. Mary Goshert, Associate  
The Rev. Pamela Higgins, Associate  
The Rev. Arthur Holder, Associate  
The Rev. Beth Gaines, Deacon

#### **ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

Igreja Anglicana de Mocambique e Angola  
The Most Rev. Vicente Msosa, Presiding Bishop

### **June 29**

#### **DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Healdsburg  
The Rev. Sally Hubbell, Rector  
The Rev. Jim McCammon, Assistant  
The Rev. Linda Clader, Associate

#### **ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

The Church of the Province of Myanmar (Burma)  
The Most Rev. Stephen Than Myint Oo, Archbishop  
of Myanmar & Bishop of Yangon

### **July 6**

#### **DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Anderson

#### **ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER**

The Church of Nigeria  
The Most Rev. Henry C. Ndukuba  
Primate of all Nigeria & Bishop of Abuja

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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
<b>The Seventh Sunday of Easter</b> 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:30 AM—Joy Mass Family Service 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream <b>JUST ONE CAN SUNDAY</b>	2	3 Writer's Group 12:30 PM Pierson Room	4 Morning Prayer 9:00 AM   Chapel Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM	5 BIBLE STUDY Gospel of Luke 12:30-2 PM Lewis Hall	6	7 Altar Guild 9 AM
<b>The Day of Pentecost</b> <b>Whitsunday</b> 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:30 AM—Joy Mass Family Service 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream	9	10 Clericus Meeting 2 PM   Lewis Hall Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel	11 Morning Prayer 9:00 AM   Chapel STAFF MEETING 10:00 AM   Lewis Hall Worship Committee 11:00 AM   Lewis Hall Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM	12 BIBLE STUDY Gospel of Luke 12:30-2 PM Lewis Hall <b>Green Team</b> 5:30 PM <b>Pierson Room</b>	13 SACRED SAUNTER At Trinidad Head 3 PM	14 Altar Guild 9 AM Mutual Ministry Review 9:30-2:30 PM Lewis Hall Clergy & Staff
<b>TRINITY SUNDAY</b> 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream <b>FRESH PRODUCE SUNDAY</b>	16	17 Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel Writer's Group 12:30 PM Pierson Room	18 Morning Prayer 9:00 AM   Chapel Crafters Group And stitchers, knitters & quilters!! 9:30 AM Lewis Hall	19	20	21 Altar Guild 9 AM <b>LABYRINTH</b> <b>WALK</b> 2-5 PM Heritage Room
<b>The 2nd Sunday after Pentecost</b> 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:30 AM—Joy Mass Family Service 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream	23	24 <b>North Coast Choral Artist Workshop   M.-Thur   6-9 PM</b> Clericus Meeting 2 PM   Lewis Hall VESTRY meets 5:30 PM   Pierson Rm Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel	25 Morning Prayer 9:00 AM   Chapel	26 BIBLE STUDY Gospel of Luke 12:30-2 PM Lewis Hall	27 Stewardship Committee 3:00 pm Lewis Hall	28 Altar Guild 10 AM <b>CONCERT 7 PM  </b> <b>Main Church</b> <b>North Coast Cho-</b> <b>ral Artist</b>
<b>The 3rd Sunday after Pentecost</b> 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:30 AM—Joy Mass Family Service 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II and livestream <b>CONCERT 4 PM   Main Church</b> <b>North Coast Choral Artist</b>	30					





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