



CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



JULY 2026 - CHRONICLE

Steadfast and growing since 1870

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

From the Rector ...

This month will begin with a celebration of our nation's semi quincentennial on Sunday July 5th. During this special Independence Day weekend, we remember and celebrate the core ideas and values upon which our nation was founded: all persons are created equal; all people have been endowed by their Creator with the unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Although these words were written by Thomas Jefferson, who was an owner of enslaved people and who initially limited these rights to white men, his words have proven to be far more powerful and far-reaching and consequential than he could have imagined. His core ideas of equality and liberty help us to see the intrinsic and equal value of every human being, an idea that resonates deeply with our Christian values and the fundamental Christian teaching that we are all made in God's image.

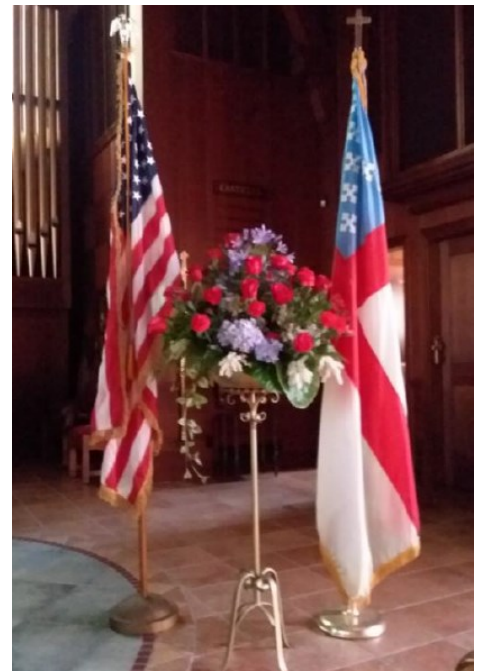


As Christians, we must also acknowledge the ways that our nation has fallen short in upholding these core values of liberty and justice for all. As James Baldwin said, "I love America more than any other country in this world, and exactly for this reason, I insist on the right to criticize her." As I often say, patriotism without criticism has no head, but criticism without patriotism has no heart. The Episcopal Church is *not* a Christian Nationalist church,

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but we are a church whose roots are intertwined with those of our nation. Several signers of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 at Independence Hall later became writers of the Constitution of the Episcopal Church in 1789 at Christ Church Philadelphia, just a few blocks away. Indeed, the American ideals of democracy and equality informed our church's founders and our church's polity, and they continue to guide our church leaders today. So, whether you feel thrilled or depressed (or somewhere in between) about the current state of our nation, let us gather this weekend in gratitude for the grace that God has shed upon our nation and for the values upon which our nation and our church were founded. For those worshipping at the 10:30 AM service, I encourage you to arrive early to hear Linnea sing the National Anthem as the Opening Voluntary, which will be followed by the congregational singing of our beloved national hymns and the processional bearing of our American flag, which is not a partisan symbol, but rather a symbol of the ideals that we, as Christians and Episcopalians, value and celebrate and share: liberty and justice for all.





2026 Solar Project Capital Campaign Christ Episcopal Church

***A community of companions walking
together in the Way of Christ's Love for all.***

The 2026 Capital Campaign to raise \$150,000 for our solar energy project is off to a great start!

Thanks to many who have been working tirelessly behind the scenes, we have a fully operational solar and battery back-up system, especially:

The Green Team: Steve Preston, Elizabeth Haynes, Elizabeth Harper-Lawson, Heidi Erickson, Dale Maples, Ian Haynes, Jim Hendry, Perry Gray-Reneberg, and the crew from Greenwired.

Thanks to all who have been involved in the Capital Campaign:

Creation Care Fundraising Committee: Byrd Lochtie, Perry Gray-Reneberg, Michal Moore, Steve Preston, Lyn Klay, Beth Haynes, Barbara Walser, Merry Phillips.

Coffee Hour Hosts for the "Kick-off"; Beth Haynes, Gigi Rivinus, Grey Brothers, Amanda Kunze, Rich Baker, and Berta Rodriguez. And to Jenny Harris for the beautiful cookies!

Fundraising Logo: designed by Sheena Ruchte with a photo taken by Fr. Daniel.

It is very exciting to report our fundraising progress to date:

- \$25,000 grant awarded by the Smullin Foundation
- \$10,000 matching grant awarded by the Smullin Foundation (we met the match!)
- \$5,000 grant from the Robert M. Lochtie Memorial Fund at the Humboldt Area Foundation
- \$18,501 received or pledged from individual donors
- Total: \$58,501 – over 1/3 to our goal of \$150,000!

We will continue to provide updates on our progress (you can also watch the thermometer on our bulletin board in the Heritage Room). In August we will hold a silent auction on two Sundays – watch for details.

Thank you to all who filled out the surveys on creation care. The information collected will be shared with you all in the near future.

Questions? Contact Merry Phillips (merry@merryphilips.com or 707-382-0829)

2026 Solar Project Capital Campaign

Christ Episcopal
Church

**GOAL:
\$150,000**

**Thank
You!**

Your support of the solar project is vital ~ through the solar project we are not only saving on our utility bills, we are harvesting God's gift of sunlight to fuel our many ministries by tithing our savings back into ways that fulfill our mission



Learning from our Ancestors

The Rev. Jeri Gray-Reneberg, Associate Priest



Three weeks ago, when I preached and presided at St. Paul's in Crescent City, Perry and I were in the parish hall afterward talking with some people. Senior Warden Patrick Quivey mentioned that he had an ancestor who was captured after the 1650 Battle of Dunbar, in Scotland, and eventually sent as an indentured servant to the American Colonies. I said, "I do, too! The name of mine was James Mackerwithe." His jaw dropped and he said, "You're kidding. Did you know that my family name came from his?"

I had forgotten that Quivey was one of the variations of the name Mackerwithe; another is MacRory. But Patrick and I sat and smiled at each other. We are at least 10th cousins, possibly closer. James Mackerwithe was sent to Massachusetts, served his time as an indentured servant, and settled in Dedham, where he eventually died at about age 69, after having many children.

I have been spending much time with my ancestors lately, and I am struck by how unique many of their stories are. James Mackerwithe was sent here against his will, as were many who were enslaved. Others, like my numerous Quaker ancestors, came to this continent hoping to find religious tolerance for their beliefs, and found imprisonment instead (in the less tolerant colonies) for up to several years, until they could leave and become founding members of the colonies of New Jersey and Rhode Island. Others like my direct line of Goodale ancestors left Salem, Massachusetts, before the Witch Trials. Thomas Goodale moved with his wife Sarah Horrell Goodale to Pomfret, Connecticut, where his descendant Chester Goodale would later enlist and fight with the state militia in the American Revolution.

Because so many of my ancestors lived in the northern colonies, the default religion was Congregationalist. However, after all the uncertainty that the war brought to the Church of England was settled, Chester's son Samuel would become an Episcopal priest, eventually moving to Nebraska as a missionary, where my grandmother, my dad, and I were born.

Have you ever done a religious history of your family? It's fascinating. Maybe you're like me and know a lot about your ancestors in faith. I know that after the Reformation, I have no Roman Catholics in my family, on either side. My mother – German, Danish, and Swedish – has only Lutheran ancestors. And my father – English, Scottish, and Irish – had all the churches descending from the Reformation in his background: Church of England, Church of Ireland, Quaker, Puritan/Congregationalist, Dutch Reformed, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist. A couple of my Puritan ancestors were disciplined by their congregation for "their sinful miscarriage in matter of fornication, with sundry lies added thereunto by them in a gross and heinous manner." We may laugh at the outmoded and shaming language, but it apparently did the trick. They married shortly thereafter.

The separation from the British Empire that began with the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776 – 250 years ago – made life difficult for a while for clergy and lay people of the Church of England who lived in America. Between 1776 and 1789, beginning with the southern states, Anglicans disaffiliated from the Church of England, largely because clergy would have to take an oath of allegiance to the king. In 1789, with the inception of The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, The Episcopal Church became one of many religions free to worship as it chose.



Rev. Samuel Goodale's tombstone in the Columbus Cemetery, Platte County, NE.

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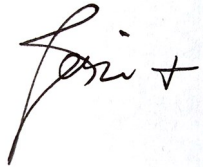
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I think it's fascinating that the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution begins with the words, "Congress (meaning the representatives of the people) shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," before also addressing free speech, the free press, the freedom to peaceably assemble, and the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances. Our choice of faith (or no faith) is the first freedom to be mentioned, and this was in effect nationally when the Constitution was ratified, although some individual states took longer to remove an established, tax-sponsored church.

These two clauses are known in legal circles as the "establishment clause" and the "free exercise clause." They protect all of us and prohibit a preference for any particular religion. There are some, these days, who would like to establish a particular form of Christianity in America, but those who study history are familiar with the wars of religion that have disrupted and still disrupt nations worldwide. Not to mention what entangling politics with faith/religion does to our beliefs, especially our characterization of who Jesus of Nazareth, who became Christ our Lord to many of us, really was, as revealed to us in the Bible and in our creeds.

On this 250th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, let's remember and thank God for the wisdom of our founders and the continuing freedom we have to worship God as we choose, alongside our brothers and sisters who may feel differently.

Happy Fourth of July!



Coffee Hour at St. Paul's, Crescent City where Pastor Jeri and Patrick Quivey discover common ancestor possibly making them 10th cousins!

Photos by Perry Gray-Reneberg



Jenny Harris
Youth Minister

You come to church Sunday mornings and you probably only notice a few, if any, youth. Come back Sunday evening around 5 pm and you will notice a lot more youth and their friends, playing and hanging out at Christ Church.

We meet almost every Sunday evening at 5 pm and consistently have 6-10 youth. This last youth group we had a dozen kids as our youth invited their friends to come and hang out with us.

One of my favorite things is that this group of youth is pretty young – 12-14 years old. This means we will have them for a few years to help grow the youth group and help them navigate their ways through high school. The philosophy is not to cram their heads full of bible knowledge or memorize verses but instead to teach and be an example to them of living life with Jesus – every day, in every situation both boring and exciting, Jesus is a part of your every day life.

As our group grows in both age and size, and gets to know each other, our learnings of God will become deeper and more appropriate to a Christian youth group. For now we are figuring each other out; what we like, how we respond and what we need to learn.

We have some great workers who faithfully show up prepared and ready to hang with the youth – John & Vickie Patton, Claire Maples and myself. Our time together includes: hanging out, playing some fun and active games, some type of snack (thanks Vickie!), worship music (thanks Claire) and a short lesson or devotional teaching them the rhythm of the Christian calendar (Advent, Lent, Easter, Pentecost, Ordinary time) as well as the lessons in the bible of Christ's teachings.

Remember to pray for the youth of Christ Church even if you don't always see them Sunday mornings.





Christ Episcopal Church
presents

**Echoes of Eureka:
An Opera Bridging
History and Hope**

**Mon., July 20 and Tues., July 21
4:00 pm**

Donations welcome.



Premiered in Eureka in 2025 by the Piedmont East Bay Children’s Choir, this beautiful opera written by Eric Tuan will be sung by the Vox Aurea Choir (Golden Voice) from Jyväskylä, Finland. The choir will also perform selections of Finnish music at the beginning of the program. *Echoes of Eureka* follows the true story of Charley Wei Lum, a young Chinese immigrant who settled in Eureka—which at that time housed the largest Chinese community in the state outside of San Francisco. When an angry mob expelled Eureka’s 300 Chinese residents in 1885, Charley narrowly escaped lynching, thanks to a courageous clergyman.

[We were} “swept through a soundscape of oppression, solidarity, removal and resistance. Each song immersed us deeper, pulling us into the current of history. What a journey!” (from 2025 premiere)

For more info. on the event and offering homestays: <https://christchurcheureka.org/echoes-of-eureka/>

Homestays needed for choristers from Finland (Vox Aurea) and adult chaperones!

Dear Christ Episcopal Church Community,

Christ Episcopal Church Eureka is delighted to host Finnish choir Vox Aurea ("The Voice of Gold") on the following dates: Sunday, July 19 - Wednesday, July 22, 2026. During their visit, Vox Aurea will perform two concerts of Eric Tuan's opera *Echoes of Eureka*, about the Chinese expulsion of 1885 alongside traditional Finnish music. They will also have a chance to experience the scenic beauty of Humboldt County.



Why homestay? Hosting visiting singers enriches lives on both sides and is an opportunity to put into practice our ministry of hospitality.

We are currently seeking host families for the 47 singers (ages 12-18) and 8 adults of Vox Aurea.

Please Note: *Singers should be supervised by adults at all times. All adults in a household regardless of driving status will need to complete Live Scan documentation in order to host. NOTE: Past live scans may not be used.*

If you are interested in hosting, please fill out the Homestay Google form by clicking the link below:

Have the following available before you begin filling out the form:

- Vehicle Year and Make, License Plate #
- Insurance Information for any vehicles you might use to transport visiting singers
- Cell Number and Email for any adults who might supervise visiting singers
- Picture of Driver's License for any adults that might drive visiting singers

[Homestay Form - Vox Aurea Homestay Form](#) Please submit your form by July 10, 2026

Can I get involved in other ways? Yes, additional volunteers will be needed for the Echoes of Eureka event at Christ Church, including serving pizza dinner, making bag lunches, helping with hospitality at the church, or behind-the-scenes logistics. Your time and energy directly shape an unforgettable experience for these young singers from Finland. If interested, please contact Mtr. Nancy (revnancysstreufert@gmail.com).

Thank you very much for welcoming these talented youth singers to Humboldt County!

Please feel free to contact Merry Phillips (merry@merryphillips.com) with any questions.

MEMORIAL & CELEBRATION OF LIFE
DAVID ALEXANDER MOORE



September 23, 1943 - June 16, 2026

Service

JULY 16, 2026 AT 11 AM IN THE MORNING
HOLY EUCHARIST: RITE II

Reception to follow at
THE ELKS CLUB OF EUREKA
445 Herrick Avenue, Eureka

MEMORIAL & CELEBRATION OF LIFE
SHIRLEY DAVIS



Service

JULY 27, 2026 AT 2 PM IN THE AFTERNOON-
HOLY EUCHARIST: RITE II

Reception to follow in Lewis Hall



Summer with Paul 2026

FRIDAYS | 12 noon
Chapel of Our Merciful Saviour

Join us in the Chapel of Our Merciful Savior at 12 noon on Fridays in June and July to discuss the readings of the week. Bring your questions, your prayers, and your curiosity to our study this summer. Bring your favorite Bible!

Access the reading list below by pasting into your browsers:

<https://christchurcheureka.wordpress.com/wp-content/uploads/2026/05/goodbookclubpdf.pdf>

FRESH PRODUCE SUNDAY
FOR
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S ON JULY 19

Fresh Produce Sunday is July 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....



Join the 2026 Back-to-School Underwear Challenge!



Back-to-School Underwear Challenge is our annual underwear drive helping to “underwrite” a basic but essential need for all young girls and boys. Betty Chinn has some middle and high school students in need of new underwear to help them be active participants in required physical education classes. Packages of t-shirts, briefs and white athletic socks in teen and adult sizes S to XL meet the needs of the boys.

For girls, Betty’s shopping team can make good use of 1) Target, Walmart or Kohl’s gift cards, or 2) checks payable to Christ Church with Betty’s Kids on the memo line or 3) cash in an envelope marked Betty’s Kids. Checks and cash will be converted to gift cards for Betty’s shoppers. Girls also need white athletic socks.

We’ll be collecting donations in the Heritage Room beginning July 19th and continuing until Sunday, August 9th—**Undie Sunday**—when all of the donated items will be blessed before going to Betty Chinn. Classes begin on Monday, August 17 for Eureka City Schools. By participating in the Underwear Challenge, you’re helping make sure every child has the basics they need to feel comfortable, confident, and ready for school.

If you’ve never heard the true story that provided the inspiration for this annual outreach project, ask a member of our Outreach Committee:

Peg, Pam, Jill and Elizabeth

A huge ‘Thank You’ in advance for reaching out to these students!

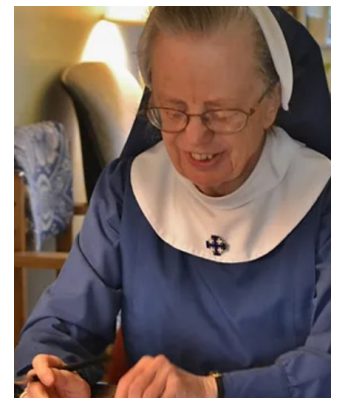


Associates and Oblate of the Transfiguration to have special visitors!

When the Associates and Oblates gather for their meeting on Friday, July 17, they will be joined by Sr. Jacqueline Marie from the convent in Glendale, Ohio along with Oblate Toni.

This is a special visit for our local Associates and Oblate as Cynthia Packard will be admitted as an Associate at the 10:30 am service on Sunday, July 19 and we as a congregation will *promises to do all in our power to support Cynthia in her life in Christ.*

The Sisters of the Transfiguration are women, lay and ordained, living together under religious vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience in the convent in Glendale, north of Cincinnati, Ohio. We have come from many parts of the country and have varied backgrounds, but all are dedicated to a common life sharing the love of Christ according to our various gifts.



Sr. Jacqueline Marie has been responsible for the Associates of the Community for about 30 years—something she enjoys very much!



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

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

RainbowMinistriesEDNC@gmail.com



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 Episcopal Diocese of
 Northern California



Saturday | August 22

(optional early table set-up on Aug. 21)

The Vestry makes the following suggestions for those participating in the sale.

- each household has or shares a table
- items should be individually priced
- all proceeds should go to the church
- have one place to 'check-out' and pay
- use Square readers as an option for easy payment - and let people know ahead of time via publicity
- hospitality table offering literature, coffee and cookies to our guests
- keeping items together by household will make it easier for folks to take their unsold items home - no items to be left behind [some may want to donate unsold items to local charities - if so, they need to make arrangements to transport items - the church will not be responsible]

SIGN-UP Sheets for tables and helpers on the window ledge in Lewis Hall

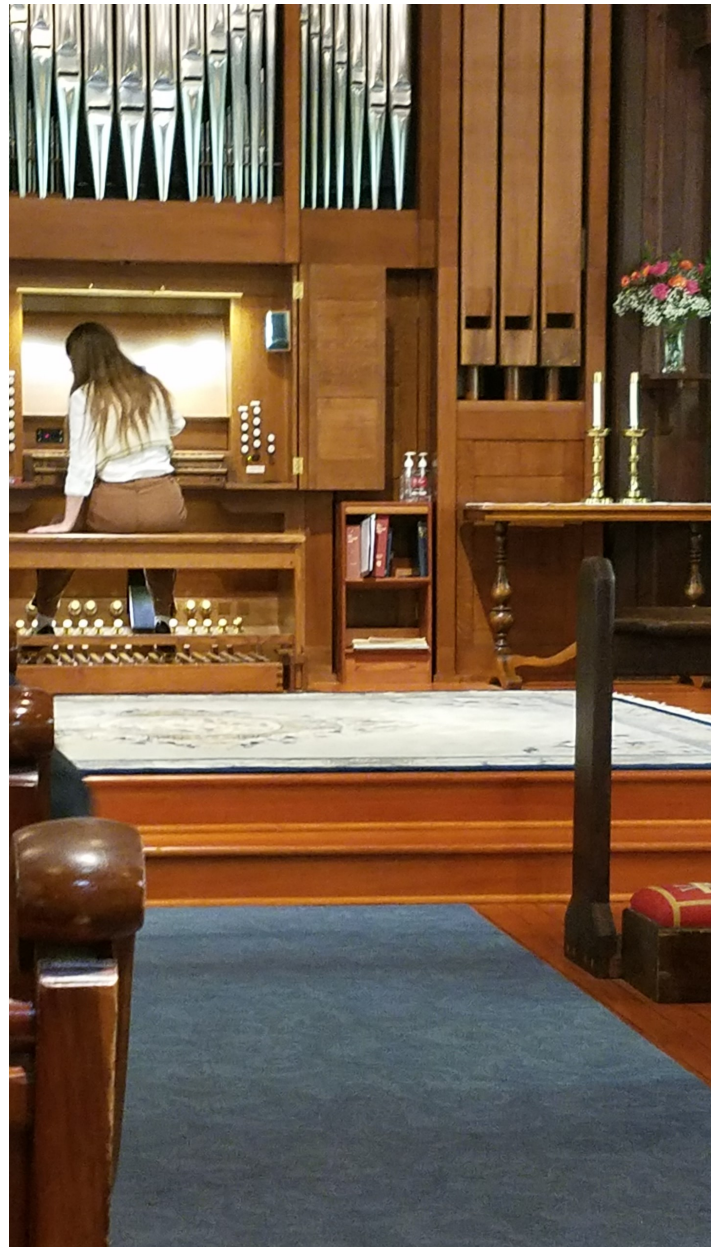
Avery Alexander performs in the Members' Recital for Redwood Empire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Members of the Redwood Empire Chapter, American Guild of Organists, gathered for an Organ Concert on Sunday, June 7 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Healdsburg.

Avery Alexander, Christ Church Music Coordinator and Organist, performed in her first AGO concert playing the Bigelow Pipe Organ at St. Paul's. Avery is now on her way to the AGO National Convention being held from July 6 to July 12 in St. Louis, Missouri, featuring numerous performances, workshops, and events celebrating the organ.

This convention promises to be a significant event for organists and music enthusiasts, offering a rich program of activities and opportunities for networking and learning. Avery will share her experiences with us on July 19 during the Adult Forum at 9:15 am.

Pictured below: Interior of St. Paul's, Avery with Paul Blanchard, Musical Director and Organist, St. Paul's; Paul Blanchard, Avery and David Schofield; behind the camera—Elizabeth Harper Lawson





SUNDAY ADULT FORUMS

Summer 2026

Sundays | 9:15 am | Lewis Hall
(between services)

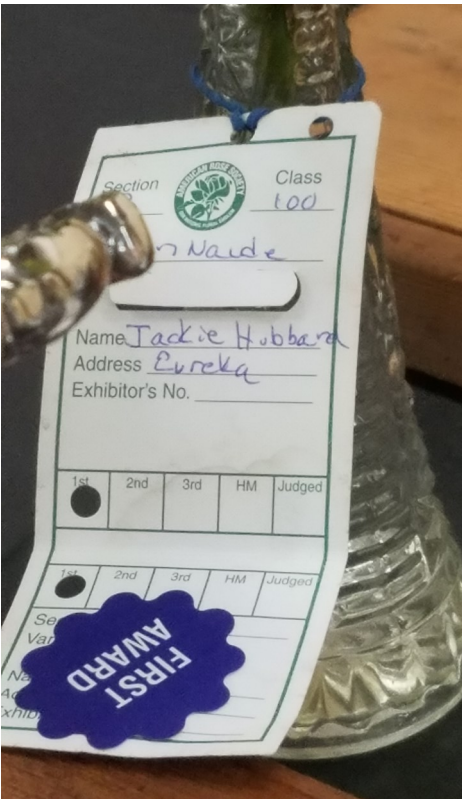
Please join us on Sundays
at 9:15 am in Lewis Hall
(between services)
for discipleship
and conversation on
a variety of
topics this summer.

- July 5 History and Mystery of the Labyrinth - Kathyne DeLorme
Blessing the Meadow!
- July 12 A Scientist's Perspective on Faith - Rich Baker, Ph.D. Astrophysics
- July 19 Adventures of the American Guild of Organists (AGO) Conference
in St. Louis - Avery Alexander
- July 26 Martha and Mary Icons - David Tschoepe &
Connie Butler Art Gallery - Fr. Daniel
- August 2 Crossroads / North Coast Substance Abuse Council
Wes Harrison, Executive Director
- August 9 Domestic Violence - Pastor Jeri Gray-Reneberg
- August 16 Art and Spirituality
The Very Rev. Matthew Woodward, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Sacramento
- August 23 The Genesis Covenant and Creation Care at Christ Church
Creation Care Team
- August 30 Christian Symbolism / Liturgical Vestments, Hangings, and Linens
Mother Lesley

Jacqueline Gordon Hubbard wins at 57th Annual Humboldt Rose Show *Queen of the Show –Laura Sutter Trophy with Helen Naudé*

As many of you know, Jacquie’s signature color is pink and so is her winning rose capturing the *Queen of the Show* trophy at the annual rose show on June 14. The Helen Naudé™ rose produces elegant high-centered blooms. These are very large and full, and white with warm pink edges. *Queen of Show* is the top award given to the single best-looking hybrid tea rose bloom. It is the most prestigious award, and is based on the perfection of the bloom, spotless healthy foliage, as well as straightness of the stem. Other top awards include "King" (second best) and "Princess" (third best).

Congratulations Jacquie!



Got Milk – Cartons, That Is?

Supplies needed that you can help with.

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 might just be the one that has been transformed into a sea-faring boat that wins the annual boat race!

If you don't drink much milk or juice and can't donate the half gallon milk cartons, you can still participate by bringing one of these Costco items:

- package of paper plates
- paper cups
- napkins
- paper towels

All of these things would be very helpful for the camp/ kitchen staff in their daily meal prep.

Camp Living Waters, our Deanery camp at Cookson Ranch in Redwood Valley off 299 about 30 minutes beyond Blue Lake, is scheduled for July 26-31.

Please bring your donations to Lewis Hall no later than **Sunday, July 19.**

Thank you for your support! We really appreciate it!

Jenny Harris, our Youth Minister, is the Christ Church liaison for Camp Living Waters. For information about camp registration, the camp program, camperships and opportunities for adult volunteers, check out this link

[Registration](#)

or contact Jenny, Jennyharris630@yahoo.com, or the Outreach Committee: Peg Gardner, Elizabeth Harper-Lawson, or Pam Gossard.



Centering Prayer

Tuesdays | 6:30 pm
Chapel of Our Merciful Saviour
corner of 15th and G streets

A close-up photograph of a lit candle in a clear glass jar. The candle is lit, and the flame is visible. The background is dark and textured.



July 2026

Christ Episcopal Church

Wednesday Chapel Services

Chapel of Our Merciful Saviour | 9 am

July 8 — Morning Prayer

Commemorating Priscilla and Aquila, Coworkers of the Apostle Paul

When Paul came to Corinth (probably in the year 50), he met Priscilla and her husband Aquila. Like Paul, they were tentmakers by trade, and had just arrived from Rome, from which the Emperor Claudius had recently expelled the Jewish community. It is not clear whether Aquila and Priscilla were already Christians before meeting Paul, or were converted by his preaching. After eighteen months, the three of them went together to Ephesus, where Priscilla and Aquila remained while Paul continued to Antioch.

Altogether, Aquila and Priscilla are mentioned six times in the New Testament (Acts 18:2; Acts 18:18-19; Acts 18:26; Romans 16:3; 1 Corinthians 16:19; 2 Timothy 4:19), and the observant reader may note that in half of these Aquila's name comes first, while in the other half, Priscilla's comes first, as if to emphasize that they are being mentioned on equal terms.



July 15 — Morning Prayer

Commemorating Argula von Grumbach, Scholar and Church Reformer *(transferred)*

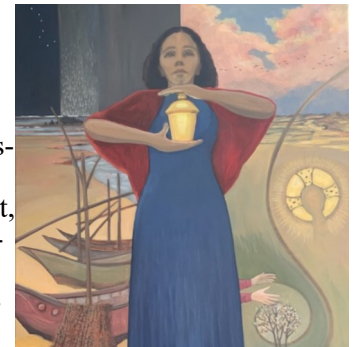
Argula von Grumbach would have been a remarkable woman in any age, but her brilliance shines especially brightly in her setting—Germany in the sixteenth century. She became the first published Protestant woman writer, and participated publicly in the theological and political debates of her time.

Despite her being a lay person and a woman, she says she is compelled to speak by her divine duty as a Christian to confess God's name (she quotes Matthew 10) and to be unashamed of Christ (Luke 9). Her knowledge of Scripture and artful use of it was striking to her readers of the time, and is striking now. Her variegated composition with textures from across the Bible, picking up Gospels, Psalms, and prophets to form the skeleton and teeth of her impassioned arguments.

July 22 — Holy Eucharist: Rite II

The Feast of Saint Mary Magdalene *(Major Feast of the Church)*

Mary was healed by Jesus transforming her life completely. Thereafter, she joined the group of women who accompanied and supported Jesus and his disciples in their ministry. The Gospels portray her as steadfast and faithful, remaining near the cross as Jesus suffered and later going to his tomb to mourn and anoint his body. In her grief, she encountered the risen Christ, who revealed himself by calling her name. Commissioned by Jesus to announce his resurrection to the disciples, she became the first messenger of the good news—hence her traditional titles, “apostle to the apostles” and “equal to the apostles” in the Eastern Church. Mary Magdalene stands as a model of healing, love, and unwavering faith.



July 29 — Morning Prayer

Commemorating Martha and Mary of Bethany

Mary and Martha of Bethany are described in the Gospels according to Luke and John as close and well-loved friends of Jesus. Luke records the well-known story of their hospitality, which has made Martha a symbol of the active life and Mary of the contemplative.

John's Gospel sheds additional light on the characters of Mary and Martha. When their brother Lazarus is dying, Jesus delays his visit to the family and arrives after Lazarus' death. Martha comes to meet him, still trusting in his power to heal and restore. The exchange between them evokes Martha's deep faith and acknowledgment of Jesus as the Messiah (John 11:21-27).

From the Junior Warden Elizabeth Harper-Lawson

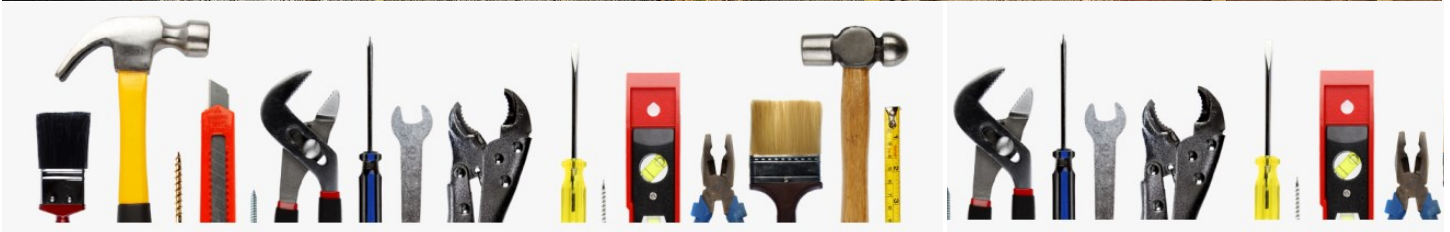


Junior Warden's Report for the July 2026

Church Sign: In progress: Renee of Bob's Sign is finishing the detail to our sign. She thanks us for our patience! Once that is in place, the lighting will be fixed so it is illuminated at night.

Smullin House Painting: Mike St. John has been informed that we are ready to proceed with painting the exterior of the house plus sheds.

PG&E Platform: Jim Hendry and Kelly of Kelly's Carpentry & Handyman Services arranged a flat cement platform for PG&E staff should they need to monitor our solar system. This is a requirement by PG&E in order to allow us to sell any excess electrical power the church generates to the grid.





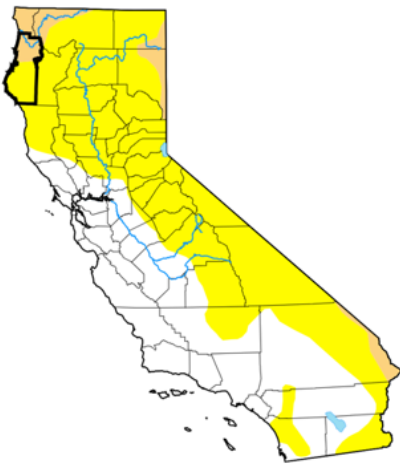
Christ Episcopal Church Green Team Tip of the Month

Genesis 17: "How awesome is this place! This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven."

Promoting Creation Care & Reducing our Carbon Footprint

The Green Team Tip of the Month is written by Elizabeth Haynes. If you have a tip to share, you can forward it to her at ehaynes@mnsi.net.

Are we in a drought again?!



We keep hearing reports that the snowpack this year was too low. But what does that mean and why should we care? I'm so glad you asked. [Drought.gov](https://www.drought.gov/states/california) (<https://www.drought.gov/states/california>) reports that snowpack is a natural reservoir that melts gradually to fill our reservoirs. As of April, the California snowpack was only 51% of normal. But it isn't just snowpack that will determine if we are in a drought. Precipitation records go back to 1895, or 131 years. May was the 53rd driest on record, and the period from January to May was the 33rd driest on record. Lots of words to say that most of Humboldt County is in an abnormally dry period (yellow on the map) while the remainder is in moderate drought conditions (orange on the map).

What can we do? Well, we can choose lower water use solutions in our home and gardens. [Ecotipseveryday.com](https://ecotipseveryday.com/ecotips/how-to-save-water-while-cooking/) (<https://ecotipseveryday.com/ecotips/how-to-save-water-while-cooking/>) offers a primer on saving water while cooking. Tips include:

- Rinse vegetables in a bowl or basin and use the remaining water to water plants or for other cleaning tasks.
- Reuse cooking water—pasta cooking water is particularly good for plants with extra minerals and starch. So, let it cool and water your garden with it.
- Cook with the lid on to hold in the steam. Foods will cook faster and you'll need less water.
- Steam instead of boiling veggies. Steamed veggies retain more of their nutrients than boiled veggies, and steaming uses a fraction of the water.
- Fix leaky faucets promptly.
- Don't rinse dishes before putting them in the dishwasher. Scrape off the food instead. Modern dishwashers with high quality eco-friendly detergents can power through residue, and efficiently clean your dishes.
- Use your dishwasher for full loads. The dishwasher uses far less water than hand washing with the water running.



In the garden, water in the morning or evening to avoid burn off. And, you don't need to spend big bucks to get an effective low impact watering system. In the garden a bubbler sprinkler can be set low to trickle water your veggies. Or an old-fashioned owl eye sprinkler is a great tool for focussing water placement. Just keep the water flow low and use a timer to move your sprinkler regularly.



Labyrinth Quest...

Engraved Brick Sales are Brisk!

Kathryne DeLorme, Veriditas Certified Labyrinth Facilitator



Fundraising Campaign

The sale of engraved bricks for our Outdoor Labyrinth Fundraising Campaign is brisk! We're halfway to our goal!

Many donors are still reflecting on names, dates, hymn verses, scripture, poetry, blessings, dedications, or other inspirational words for their commemorative bricks, and are planning to place their orders by the August 9th deadline.

We are receiving orders from members of the wider Humboldt community and even some out-of-state donors who want to support our labyrinth project.

Cynthia Packard is providing us with her expertise in organizing the orders, verifying the wording for each brick, handling the sales and Thank You letters, and interfacing with the brick company in every way. She can answer your questions about your order. Her contact number is (707) 845-0073.

She has posted on the Labyrinth Bulletin Board in Lewis Hall a list of the text for bricks that have already been ordered if you'd like to see what wording others are choosing.

The order forms are available on the Labyrinth Bulletin Board, also in this issue of The Chronicle, and also at our website: www.bricksrus.com/donorsite/christchurcheureka

Consider pairing up with someone if you need to share the donation amount. August 9th is the deadline for ordering bricks. Also, Donations of any amount are appreciated!

Reminder: These commemorative bricks will be placed around the outer border of our labyrinth.

McCarthy Meadow Transformation

The meadow is green and lush and nearing the time for the labyrinth construction to begin. Our construction team, Dale Maples, Royal McCarthy, Jim Hendry, John Patton, Cynthia Packard, and I will be meeting weekly to plan the tasks needed for the project.

On Sunday June 21st, The Times-Standard ran an extensive article with photos about our outdoor labyrinth project and the preparation of the lawn. A copy is posted on the Labyrinth Bulletin Board in Lewis Hall. They were generous with their coverage!

Dedication of the Land

Our next Labyrinth Walk in the Heritage Room is Saturday, July 18th. All are welcome to drop in any time between 2 and 5pm for their walk. Our Labyrinth Art Activities and snacks will be available for those who like to linger after their walk for creative expression of their experience and to share reflections with other walkers.

This Walk will include a special ceremony. From 3-3:15 pm, Cynthia Packard will be leading a brief dedication of the ground where the labyrinth will be built. This will be a gathering on the lawn for a series of simple guided movements honoring the Four Directions and the Earth as we prepare it for serving as our labyrinth site. This is be a beautiful and memorable event, so do plan to join.

Please note that the upcoming dates of our Labyrinth Walks in the Heritage Room are:

July 18th, September 12th, & December 5th

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These photos are from the construction of the labyrinth at St. Luke’s in Woodland. After precision measuring, the labyrinth pattern is painted on the grass. Then volunteers dig trenches along the painted lines, which are then filled with sand and bricks level with the ground. Details of the center petal shapes are shown and the beautiful completed labyrinth.

Our labyrinth will be similar to this but smaller due to the size of our McCarthy Meadow, however our construction process will be the same.



Brick Fundraising Campaign

Every Brick Tells a Story

Christ Episcopal Church Eureka Outdoor Labyrinth Engraved Brick Order Form

<https://www.bricksrus.com/donorsite/christchurcheureka>

We are raising funds to build our outdoor labyrinth. You can help by purchasing a labyrinth brick with your own personal engraving. Examples include names, memorials, Bible verses, poetry, blessings, dedications, etc.

The engraved bricks will be placed on the outer border of the labyrinth. The bricks will be 4 x 8 inches and will be engraved with all capital letters. \$100 donation per engraved brick, which is tax deductible.

Please print out and fill out the order form below and bring cash or check to church office or Labyrinth Table. We can also receive credit card payments. An online order page will be available soon.

If you cannot afford donating brick on your own, you can team up with one or two (or more) other partners to pool your resources and donate a brick together.





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Yes, we'd like to reserve a permanent brick. Please engrave our brick as follows:

Any Symbol Is Considered One Space (Period, Comma, Dash, Space)
All Text Is Centered Unless Otherwise Noted

4x8 Brick

4x8 Brick

Example

C	H	R	I	S	T		C	H	U	R	C	H		E	U	R	E	K	A
S	T	E	A	D	F	A	S	T		&		G	R	O	W	I	N	G	
S	I	N	C	E		1	8	7	0										

____ **Donor Brick (\$50):** An exact duplicate brick with felt backing that you are purchasing from your organization

____ **Souvenir Brick (\$25):** smaller option (1.5" x 3"): a miniature brick (fits in your hand) with your inscription

____ **Additional donations** are welcome: \$ _____.

Please return this form and your check payable to:

Christ Episcopal Church Eureka
P.O. Box 861
Eureka CA 95502-0861

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email Address: _____ Amount Paid: _____

FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY AUGUST 9, 2026.

If you have any questions, please call Cynthia at (707) 845 – 0073



Food for People

The Food Bank for Humboldt County

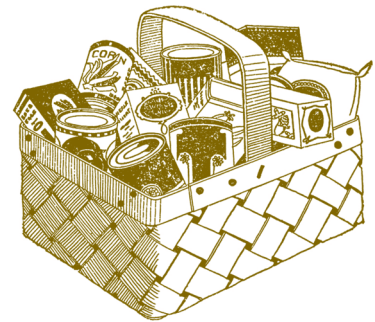
Your Support Changes Lives.

Our monthly non-perishable food donation amounted to 84 lbs. in June.
Our year to date donation total is 718 lbs.

The Food for People program finds that childhood hunger persists year-round, and summer months create one of the most urgent needs for food. Therefore, they have a goal of providing year-round nourishment that can unlock a future defined by possibility, strength and hope for our local youth.

Christ Episcopal Church continues to support Food for People as we are inspired to share love and hope with others in our community.

HOW YOU CAN HELP



MOST NEEDED ITEMS:

- Canned tuna/chicken/beans
- Canned tomatoes, tomato sauce/paste
- Easy-to-prepare foods: soups/stew/chili
- Pasta
- Rice
- Dried beans
- Nuts and nut butters
- Dried fruit
- Baking mixes
- Coffee
- Alternative milks (almond/oat milk)

PLEASE NO GLASS OR HOMEMADE FOODS!

If you would like to donate funds, you can write a check to Christ Episcopal Church and mark the memo “Food for People.”

Called to

Serve

LAY MINISTRY by Marty Vega



The Episcopal Church designates the period between after Easter and before the next Advent as The Season after Pentecost, starting with Trinity Sunday “First Sunday after Pentecost,” and numbering the rest as “Second Sunday after Pentecost,” and so on for as many as 28 Sundays. During this time, we strive to weave faith into our everyday experiences through a variety of studies, mid-week worship sessions, and weekly adult forums. The green paraments we use represent spiritual growth. Have you considered which of our Ministries might best support your journey of development and growth?

Acolytes, Eucharistic Ministers	Royal McCarthy John Patton	→ 707-498-1225 → 707-498-4536
Altar Guild	Kathy Clague	→ kjc7001@humboldt.edu
Associates & Oblates of the Sisters of the Transfiguration	Stephanie Schultz	→ 707-498-1058
Choir	David Powell	→ davidbpowell@gmail.com
Christ Church Concert Series	Steve Cole	→ 707-845-4767 (text)
Coffee Hour 8am	Peg Gardner	→ 707-443-9627
Coffee Hour 10:30am	Lynne Bean	→ 707-822-6086
Contribution Counters	Francis Rivinus	→ 805-254-4055
Eucharistic Visitors	Elizabeth Harper-Lawson	→ eaharperlawson@suddenlink.net
Green Team	Steven Preston	→ 213-304-3715
Labyrinth Walk	Kathryne Delorme	→ 707-616-1721 or → labyrinthquest@gmx.com
Office Assistants	Church Office	→ 707-442-1797
Prayer Circle	Jannetje Vrieze	→ jvdutchgirl@yahoo.com
Quilters +	Belinda Zander	→ 707-442-4222
Readers and Intercessors	Marty Vega	→ 707-273-8743
Stream Team	Perry Gray-Reneberg	→ perryggr@gmail.com
Ushers and Greeters	Sharon Kalberer Ian Haynes	→ 707-630-3100 → ihaynes66@gmail.com
Welcome Ministry	Belinda Zander	→ 707-442-4222
Youth Group Team	Jenny Harris	→ Jennyharris630@yahoo.com



July Birthday Wishes

Watch over your children, 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 Powell	07/02	Joan Stewart	07/25
Ronalda Carlson	07/06	Carrie Hogan	07/25
Alice Rosendahl	07/15	Grace Maples	07/25
Stephanie Schultz	07/16	Julia Lawson	07/26
Steve Cole	07/18	Willie McCarthy	07/26
Gail Freeman	07/22	Derek Maples	07/27
Roger Miller	07/22	David Lochtie	07/29



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.**

Ann Clark & Gary Knudsen	07/04	Thomas & Peach Bond	07/16
Nick & Anna Smithler	07/07	Grey & Carrie Brothers	07/27
Ann & Gordon Carter	07/14	Beth and Ian Haynes	07/31



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



The July 2026 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 July The Very Rev. K. Lesley McCloghrie, Dean of our Semper Virens Deanery, has asked us to pray for the people of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Crescent City

Intercessor: We pray for the congregations of our Deanery, this month for the people of St. Paul's, Crescent City. Let us pray for the people of St. Paul's, that the Holy Trinity of Love will lead and guide them into an ever deeper and closer sense of fellowship and love for one another and their neighbor.

People: Hear our prayer.



July 5

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Anderson

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Anglican Church of South America
The Most Rev. Brian Williams
Primate of the Anglican Church of South America
and Bishop of Argentina

July 12

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Red Bluff

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Province of the Episcopal Church of South Sudan
The Most Rev. Justin Badi Arama
Archbishop and Primate
and Bishop of Juba

July 19

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sacramento
The Rev. Rik Rasmussen, Priest-in-Charge
The Rev. Anne Slakey, Associate

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Province of the Episcopal Church of Sudan
The Most Rev. Ezekiel Kumir Kondo
Archbishop of the Province
and Bishop of Khartoum

July 26

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Gridley

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Anglican Church of Tanzania
The Most Rev. Dr. Maimbo Mndolwa
Archbishop of Tanzania and Bishop of Tanga

August 2

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Corning

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church of the Province of Uganda
The Most Rev. Stephen Kaziimba
Archbishop of Uganda and Bishop of Kampala

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.




July 2026

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SUN	M	T	W	Th	F	SAT
Christ Episcopal Church <i>presents</i> Echoes of Eureka : An Opera Bridging History and Hope Mon., July 20 and Tues. July 21 4:00 pm <i>Donations welcome.</i>						
INDEPENDENCE DAY, Observed 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II Adult Forum—9:15-10:15 AM 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka 5:00 PM—Youth Group JUST ONE CAN		Writers' Group 12:30 PM Lewis Hall Room Green Team Pierson Room 5:15 pm	MORNING PRAYER 9 AM Chapel Staff Meeting 10:15 AM Lewis Hall		The Good Book Club <i>Summer with Paul</i> 12 noon Chapel	Altar Guild 10 AM Independence Day
Seventh Sunday after Pentecost 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II Adult Forum—9:15-10:15 AM 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka 5:00 PM—Youth Group Concert Committee 12:30 PM Pierson Room	13	Thomas Merton Redwoods 5:00 PM Chapel Writers' Group 12:30 PM Lewis Hall Room Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel	MORNING PRAYER 9 AM Chapel	Memorial Service for David A. Moore 11 AM Main Church Finance Committee 5:30 pm ZOOM	The Good Book Club <i>Summer with Paul</i> 9:30 am Chapel Associates of the Transfiguration 11 AM Maples Labyrinth Committee 4pm Lewis Hall	Altar Guild 10 AM Labyrinth Walk Day 2-5 PM Lewis Hall
Eighth Sunday after Pentecost FRESH PRODUCE SUNDAY 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II Adult Forum—9:15-10:15 AM 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka 5:00 PM—Youth Group Creation Care Fundraising Committee 12:30 PM Pierson Room Guest Preacher Dr. Keith Flanner President of College of the Redwoods	20	ECHOES of Eureka 4 PM (see above)	HOLY EUCHARIST 9 AM Chapel The Feast of Saint Mary Magdalene <i>(Major Feast of the Church)</i> 		The Good Book Club <i>Summer with Paul</i> 12 noon Chapel	Altar Guild 10 AM
Ninth Sunday after Pentecost 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II Adult Forum—9:15-10:15 AM 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka 5:00 PM—Youth Group	27	Memorial Service Shirley Davis 2 PM Main Church	MORNING PRAYER 9 AM Chapel		The Good Book Club <i>Summer with Paul</i> 12 noon Chapel	
	26	VESTRY 5:30 PM Pierson Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel		30		
Camp Living Waters 2026 July 26-31 In the heart of the Redwood Valley Pray for campers, counselors and staff						



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



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The Rev. Nancy Streufert - Associate Priest
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The Rev. Anne Pierson - Deacon
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Avery Alexander - Music Coordinator and Organist
David B. Powell - Choir Director
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