



CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



AUGUST 2026 - CHRONICLE

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From the Rector ...

Since July 31st was the Feast of St. Ignatius of Loyola, I feel invited to reflect on the “highs” and “lows” of last month while also looking ahead to what’s in store for the month of August¹. July commenced with a spectacular celebration of our nation’s 250th birthday, which featured many of our beloved patriotic hymns, including our National Anthem sung movingly by Linnea. We were reminded that “patriotism without criticism has no head and criticism without patriotism has no heart.” We then gave thanks for the life of David Alexander Moore, for whom we also grieved, but not as those without hope (1 Thessalonians 4:13). We welcomed Sister Jacqueline Marie and Oblate Toni of the Community of the Transfiguration, who received Cynthia Packard as a new Associate of the Transfiguration, adding to one of the largest contingencies of Transfiguration Associates in the world. Congratulations, Cynthia! Also, Associates gathered at the Maples’s home to celebrate the Feast of Bishop William White, who served as the rector of Christ Church Philadelphia for 64 years and thus exemplified the fruits of “a long obedience in the same direction.” We were then blessed with the healing presence and inspiring preaching of CR President Keith Flamer who invited us to “take the time to be still and listen to the voice of the Spirit as it speaks to our hearts.”



We hosted over 50 Finnish choristers of the award-winning Vox Aurea choir, who performed two extraordinary choral concerts on July 20 and 21, including the Echoes of Eureka opera. Many have told me that it was the most moving and powerful choral concert they had ever seen. The church was packed both afternoons, and although nothing compares to the in-person live performance, we are tremendously grateful for the stream team who recorded the concert both times. Much thanks is due to all the families who hosted the choristers in their homes and to Merry Phillips, who coordinated all the homestays. Thanks to so many, the choir enjoyed a tour of Eureka’s historic Chinatown, the Redwood Sky Walk, and a tour of the Carson Mansion.

Unfortunately, several of the choir members had a cold, which they passed onto Bacchi and me, thus preventing me from attending Camp Living Waters, which was a rip-roaring success. We had several youths from

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¹ St. Ignatius of Loyola was a 16th century Spanish Catholic priest who founded the Society of Jesus and who invites us to see God in the “highs” and “lows” of each day, in a spiritual practice known as *the Examen*. You can learn more about Ignatius from the song “Iggy Iggy” which Fr. Daniel wrote for Camp Living Waters: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=maL9cVufcUo>

² You can watch the July 21st performance here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qqk9J7QKA6Q>

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Christ Church attend camp this year, including many for the first time! While I needed lots of rest, I'm glad I was still able to celebrate the life of our beloved sister Shirley Davis, whose radiant heart continues to shine warmly in our community. In July, we also concluded the Good Book Club Bible Study of 1 and 2 Corinthians and Philippians, led masterfully by Mother Nancy.

This month of August will begin, for me, with a trip to Fallen Leaf Lake in South Lake Tahoe, where I will be leading worship services at Fallen Leaf Chapel, which National Geographic famously called "the cutest little building in Lake Tahoe." The quaint little chapel was built in the 1920s, born of the vision of William Wightman Price, and then deeded to our diocese in 1978. It is an active summer chapel in which priests from the diocese are invited to occasionally lead services. This will be my first time, and I'll be bringing Bacchi and the fur babies along with me. Affectionately called "Fallen Leaf Chapel," the official name of the chapel is St. Francis of the Mountains, which you know excites me. I will be leading worship there on Sunday, August 9, when the Gospel speaks of Jesus hiking up a mountain by himself to pray (Matthew 14:23). By the front door of the chapel, a poem titled "Oh Fallen Leaf, where lies thy magic charm?" is posted and includes these words:

Twas to the mountain Jesus went to pray,
And on the mountain even to this day
We find Him still and lay our cares away.

So, you can imagine what my sermon will be about. I will happily share the text of my sermon with you, along with photos of our time with St. Francis at Fallen Leaf Lake. You will be in good hands at Christ Church with Mother Nancy on August 9, which is also when Pastor Jeri will be leading a forum on Domestic Violence, and which is also the deadline for your labyrinth brick submissions.

I will return on August 14 to host Dean Matthew Woodward, the dean of our cathedral (Trinity Cathedral in Sacramento) who will be preaching and leading a forum on "Art as Spiritual Practice" on August 16. Don't miss it! Also, on August 16, we will be celebrating the 10th anniversary of Pam and Anne's ordination to the diaconate (which is August 13). In fact, we'll be celebrating their ordination all month. Congratulate them and thank them for their outstanding service (*diakonia*) to Christ Church and the wider diocese; and celebrate with us!

Towards the end of the month (on August 21, 22, 28, and 29), we will finally begin construction of our outdoor labyrinth. We'll need volunteers to help bring refreshments and encouragement and plenty of prayers. On August 29, after we "close shop" for the day on the labyrinth construction, we will celebrate the wedding of Noah and Isabelle at 3 PM. You are all invited to witness them "tie the knot" and to shower them with your love and blessings throughout the day, especially as they are adorned with the "veil and cord," a traditional Filipino wedding ritual that you won't want to miss. We will start publishing the banns for their wedding this Sunday.

After worship on August 30th, I plan to attend a Symposium on Theology and AI at the Jesuit Retreat Center of Los Altos. The Symposium is called "Unmasking the Machines: Sustaining Spiritual Community in the Technocracy" and I look forward to sharing my learnings with you when I return.

And then, we will begin our Season of Creation in September (for the second time), a season which will likely be replete with Sacred Saunters, and which will conclude with the 800th Feast of St. Francis (October 3), when Bishop Megan will be confirming Confirmands, blessing our solar panels, and blessing our outdoor labyrinth...and blessing Hermann Hesse's *Francis of Assisi* book, which will hopefully be available by then. Many blessings behind us and many more to come!



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St. Francis of the Mountains Fall Leaf Chapel



Why and Who

The Rev. Jeri Gray-Reneberg, Associate Priest



I've been thinking lately about Rich Baker's Forum presentation on the faith of a scientist. As my journalist training tells me, the questions to ask in researching and composing any story are: Who? What? When? Where? And Why? As I recall, when asked a "why" question, Rich demurred, saying that "why" is not really a question for a scientist. I understand completely. A scientist's task is to follow the evidence wherever it leads and, in a sense, scientific research is never done. There is always something new to learn.

I have always considered myself to be something of a radical – using the definition of the Latin parent word "radix," which means "root." (But I'm not a mathematician, either, so don't ask me questions about square roots and such!) My focus, as a theologian and a pursuer of justice, is mainly to emphasize the questions who and why, but not neglecting the others, especially in the contextual study of the Bible and its application to us today.



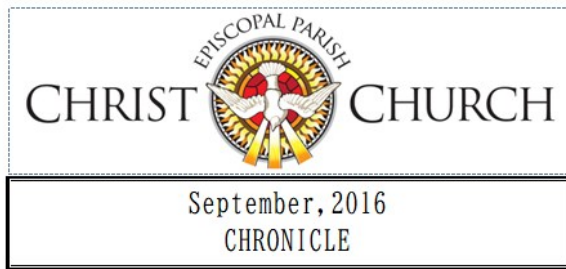
There is an old Sunday School story about a teacher's description of a bushy-tailed animal that eats nuts, who then asks what this describes. A child responds, "I know the answer must be Jesus, but it sure sounds like a squirrel to me!" If I am to take my theological education seriously, I know that the answer to every "who" question is not the triune God. And equally, the answer to every "why" question is not "because God wills it so."

If you are interested in hearing my musings and exploring these questions with me as they relate to the phenomenon of domestic violence, I invite you to join me this Sunday, August 9, for the Adult Forum, which starts in Lewis Hall at 9:15. Please don't misread me: this is not "domesticated" violence – not tamed and confined – but violence (not always physical) that happens in the domestic arena, at home, or between intimate partners, whether or not they live together. I worked in the field for several years, and try to stay apprised of current thinking and trends as they impact people's private, as well as public, lives.

I realize that this is a busy weekend for several of you, and Perry will record my presentation, but if you are able to be with us, I hope to see you!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jeri +", with a stylized flourish.

Deacon Anne and Archdeacon Pam celebrate 10 years in the diaconate



The newly ordained Deacons with Bishop Beisner
August 13, 2016



The Rev. Anne Pierson reading the Gospel on her first Sunday as Deacon.

As a deacon in the Church, you are to study the Holy Scriptures, to seek nourishment from them, and to model your life upon them. You are to make Christ and his redemptive love known, by your word and example, to those among whom you live, and work, and worship. You are to interpret to the Church the needs, concerns, and hopes of the world. You are to assist the bishop and priests in public worship and in the ministration of God's Word and Sacraments, and you are to carry out other duties assigned to you from time to time. At all times, your life and teaching are to show Christ's people that in serving the helpless they are serving Christ himself.



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Our youth have been active this summer and there is still more to come! Camp Living Waters was a fun experience for several of our youth while they got to know other youth from the area and learn about the goodness of God while “roughing it”.

This continues our theme of encountering God in all aspects of your life – at school, home, with friends or at camp! We even had a hunt for some little Jesus figurines that were sprinkled throughout the church campus. Each youth found at least one little Jesus. As they slipped them into their pockets, the lesson was that now they were able to have a little Jesus wherever they went.

As some of them enter high school, please pray that strong relationships grow and they want to continue to come and bring their friends to youth group. It’s the relationships with friends and leaders that they make that causes them to want to continue coming back each week – especially as the challenges and temptations of high school might start to grab their attention.

We will be holding a **BIG garage sale on Sept. 3-5** to raise money for the youth group. We plan to use this money to take a trip to San Francisco and visit Grace Cathedral where we will participate in their program of packing lunches for the unhoused and hungry. There is no better way to be the hands and feet of Jesus than to use our hands and feet for doing the same things Jesus would do! If you have items you would like to donate to the garage sale, please contact:

Jenny Harris (jennyharris630@yahoo.com) or
Janelle Harris (Janelleharris@sbcglobo.net) or call the church office.

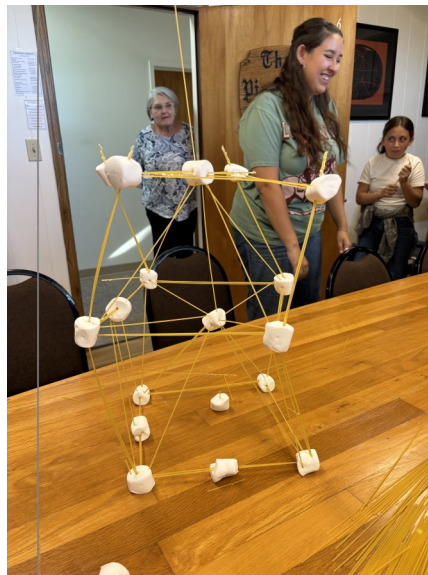
Thanks for your support, your prayers and the space to bring a bunch of teens together to hang out! We meet at 5 pm every Sunday evening in the chapel. We would love to see you there if you are young at heart and would like to come help or know of any youth looking for a safe and fun place to land for an hour or two each week.



Jenny Harris
Youth Minister



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Christ Church “Sundays at 4” Concert Series

A Celebration of American Folk Hymnody

August 30, 2026 at 4 pm

**Free* but Donations are Welcome
and Support the Christ Church Concert Series*

Nanette Voss, Paul Gossard, and Grey Brothers began making music together when Nan, music director at St. Alban’s Episcopal in Arcata, invited Paul and Grey to join her in leading the music for a Sunday morning service. The enthusiastic response of the parishioners at St. Alban’s led Nan to invite Paul and Grey back some months later. Having attended those services, the Rev. Nancy Streufert, Associate Priest at Christ Episcopal Church in Eureka, invited the trio to perform as part of Christ Church’s “Sundays at 4” summer concert series.

Steeped in a variety of music traditions, the three musicians have found common ground in American folk hymnody, including hymns of the Sacred Harp tradition, African American spirituals, and gospel songs. Their hymn treatments draw on a variety of styles, from Black Gospel to bluegrass.

For this celebration of folk hymnody, Nan, Paul, and Grey have mined the vast repertoire of the Sacred Harp tradition. The notation of this music, found in hymnals published in the southeastern United States beginning in the early nineteenth century, with names such as *The Sacred Harp*, *Kentucky Harmony*, and *Southern Harmony*, was intended to facilitate music reading by employing noteheads in shapes—ovals, squares, and triangles—to represent degrees of the musical scale. Shape note hymn singing has remained popular throughout the US, particularly in the Southeast, where all-day hymn sings, featuring the robust, full throated delivery characteristic of this music, are common. In their August 30 performance, Nan, Paul, and Grey will offer a variety of vocal and instrumental arrangements of hymns from the shape note tradition.



Nanette works as a curriculum and instructional coach for Eureka City Schools. She has been performing, directing, and producing shows around Humboldt County for the last 20 years. She leads the music program at St. Alban’s Episcopal Church in Sunnybrae, performs regularly with the Jimmie Lahman Band, and directs and produces theater productions for Redwood Curtain and North Coast Repertory Theatres.

Paul grew up in a musical household, but he found his personal musical path when, in the third grade, he got a ukulele for Christmas. His grandfather, who played guitar, ukulele and mandolin, showed him some basic chords on Christmas Eve, and he was on his way. During his career as a teacher and school administrator, Paul was involved in a wide range of musical activities as a guitarist, singer, and choir director. Never too far from his folk music roots, he continues to play, sing, and share his love for music whenever he can.

Grey met Paul when he began attending Christ Episcopal Church in Eureka in 2022. Discovering a shared interest in American folk music, the two soon collaborated on music for services. Grey came to Humboldt County from Santa Barbara, where for many years he taught music history and directed choral ensembles at Westmont College and UC Santa Barbara and was Minister of Music at Trinity Episcopal Church. He also performed frequently as tenor soloist across the Central Coast. Having played bluegrass during his high school and college years, his musical pursuits have now brought him full circle.

In addition to Sacred Harp music, Nan's, Paul's, and Grey's August 30 performance will include hymns from the African American spiritual, black gospel, and revivalist traditions. They will provide some commentary along the way, and, in the spirit of folk music, will offer opportunities for the audience to join in.

SEASON OF CREATION 2026 PRAYER

Living Water Holy God, whose Spirit hovered over the waters at the beginning, we gather as part of your community of all creation, thirsty for your grace. We give thanks for the gift of water, the veins of our common home, that sustains the cedar and the whale, the pasture and the city. We are grateful for the local waters that nourish our homelands and our fellow creatures. We give thanks that in your well-watered garden, every drop is a sacred testament to your love.

Yet, we confess that we have treated this gift as a mere commodity. We have choked the seas with our waste and watched the warming tides rise in judgment. We lament the cracked earth of the drought-stricken and the salty tears of the climate refugee. Melt our frozen hearts, O God, and let the waters of repentance flow.

Lord of all Life, you promised that wherever the river flows, everything shall live. Stir in us a calling to care for the waters — to protect the watershed, defend the rights of water, and honor the dignity of the thirsty. May your Word be a spring within us, gushing forth for the healing of the nations.

May God our Father who brought water from the rock sustain us in the desert. May Christ our Lord who is Living Water refresh us for the work of restoration. And may the Holy Spirit carry us on currents of grace until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream. Amen.

Season of Creation

September 7
September 13
September 20
September 27
October 4



Religious leaders from around the world invite you to discover the Season of Creation 2026: Living Water and to join them on this journey of faith and action.

This year we will be guided by the vision of the prophet Ezekiel (47:1–12): a river flowing from the temple of God, which grows without stopping and brings life where everything seems barren.

Water heals, restores, and makes creation flourish. But it also challenges us: to recognize ecological damage, to embrace our interconnectedness, and to immerse ourselves in the responsibility of caring for and restoring our Common Home.

May this Season of Creation be a path for the healing of the Earth and human well-being to flourish together.



Vox Aurea with Fr. Daniel, home stay hosts, adult chaperones and helpers!

Christ Church Offers a Warm Welcome to “Ambassadors of Good Hope” from Finland – Vox Aurea (Golden Voice) by Merry Phillips

It began with a vision. Fr. Daniel wanted to bring the Piedmont East Bay Children’s Choir back to Eureka to perform at Christ Church, after hearing them premiere the opera “Echoes of Eureka” here in Humboldt County in May 2025.

Connections were made. Through HAPI (Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity) member Patty Hecht, Fr. Daniel met and connected with Eric Tuan, the choir’s artistic director and composer of the opera.

An opportunity presented itself. After performing “Echoes of Eureka” in Finland with Vox Aurea, the Piedmont choir extended an invitation for Vox Aurea to collaborate on performances for the Bay Area for the Golden Gate International Choral Festival in July, 2026. This talented group of young Finnish singers had a strong desire to visit Eureka, the setting of the opera’s story. They had emotionally connected with the story and were eager to learn more about Eureka, both past and present.

The vision became reality. After a few months of ZOOM calls between Eureka and Jyväskylä, Finland (home of Vox Aurea), the vision (slightly altered) became reality – Vox Aurea would come to Eureka in July 2026, following the week-long choral festival in the Bay Area and composer Eric Tuan would be able to join them.

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They arrived by bus on Sunday evening, July 19 and were met by parishioners and host families from Christ Church and the community – 47 singers and 9 chaperones! A warm Humboldt County welcome was extended to these Finnish visitors and the hospitality shown by host families was exceptional. Many thanks to the following who provided homestays (and fed and transported) singers: Lyn Klay and Jim Hendry, Cynthia Savage and Stan Hino, Janet Yale, Daniel London and Ashley Bacchi, Nan Voss, Shirley Box, Judi Scharnberg, Kathleen Lake and Tom Davies, Marty Vega, Cynthia Packard, John and Laura Rothrock, Jill and Dale Maples, Sharon Kalberer, Janelle Harris and family, Karen Kersey, Susan and Rick Benoit, and Amy Uyeki and Reese Hughes. And thank you to Steve Cole, Pam and Paul Gossard, Jenny Harris who provided transportation and additional support for host families as needed.

Remembering the past is an act of hope. By telling these stories and learning from them, we can help shape a future rooted in understanding, justice, and humanity.
(from Voxaureafin Instagram post, 7/20/26)

For three days, the church was “alive with the sound of music,” both rehearsed and spontaneous. Two concerts brought in almost 400 enthusiastic attendees. Following each concert a question-and-answer session was held to give audience members a chance to ask questions and “Voxians” an opportunity to respond and share their personal experiences. We were grateful to have special guests for the Q & A’s, including Dr. Alex Service (local Humboldt County historian, curator of the Fortuna Depot Museum), Dr. Jeannie Pfaelzer (historian and author of *Driven Out: The Forgotten War Against Chinese Americans*), and conductor and composer, Eric Tuan. Fr. Daniel provided moving remarks on the role Christ Church played during the expulsion and the deep connection to this history we feel today, while emphasizing the importance of truth-telling for the sake of healing and reconciliation.

The impact of the concert and visit by Vox Aurea rippled far beyond Christ Church. Announcements of the concerts and the visit by Vox Aurea were shared on many FB posts. The Booklegger posted a great photo of Vox Aurea singers visiting their store. Bob Doran wrote a summary of the concert and Q & A for a local Humboldt History FB page. And there were many enthusiastic FB posts in response to the concerts.

The local community also helped welcome the group, with Chinatown tours offered by HAPI members Vicki Ozaki, Sheri Woo, and Rob Cliver and complimentary zoo passes provided by the Sequoia Park Zoo.



There are many to thank for coordinating the hospitality offered by Christ Church: Fr. Daniel and Merry Phillips, who initially met (via Zoom) with Eric Tuan and Sanna Salminen and other leaders from Vox Aurea, and Rev. Nancy Streufert who later joined to help plan.

Several parishioners were ‘on hand’ during the days so the church could remain open for singers to come and go as needed, having snacks on hand, and places to rest and relax.

Both concerts were recorded, thanks to Stream Team members, Paul Gossard and Royal McCarthy.

After the second and final performance, a pizza party in the courtyard was held for singers and host families, coordinated by Elizabeth Harper-Lawson and her “first rate assistants:”

- Salad Makers: Amanda Kunze, Stephanie Johnson, Vickie Patton
- Cookie Makers: Sara Hines, Amanda Kunze, Marty Vega, Ann Clark, Peg Gardner
- Pizza Bringers: Jenny Harris, Francis Rivinus, Ian Haynes, Lynne Bean, John Rothrock, Vickie Patton, Steve Cole, Steve Preston, The Walsers
- Set Up: Amanda Kunze, Stephanie Johnson, Fran Johnson, Annalee Veach, Mike Robnett
- Clean Up: Francis Rivinus, Stephanie Johnson, Amanda Kunze, Steve Cole, Mike Robnett



Singers and supporters filled Christ Church for the performances on July 20 and 21.



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Then it was time to spend a final night with host families, pack and say goodbyes. For some, that meant a trip to the beach, to walk on the sand and dip toes into the Pacific Ocean.



Photo by Paul Gossard

Thanks to Elizabeth Harper-Lawson and the generosity of the Ingomar Board, Vox Aurea received a special tour led by docent Judith Stoffer of the Carson Mansion as a last stop on their way out of town.

Lazarus and Co.



by Collin Yeo
August 6, 2026

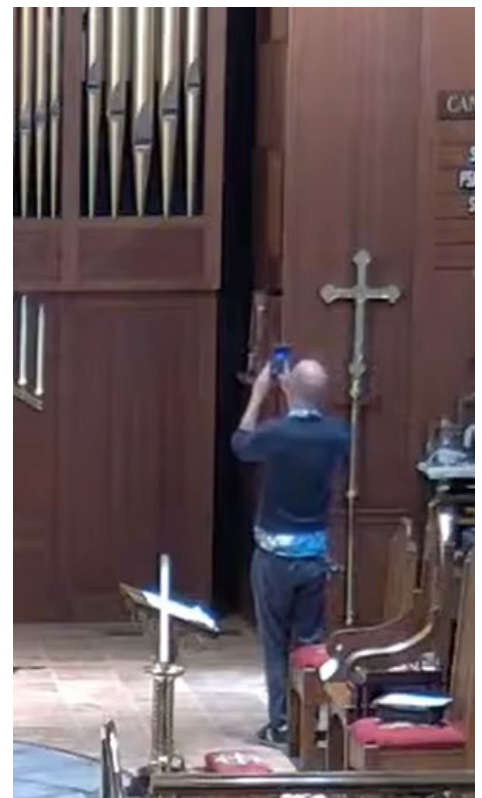
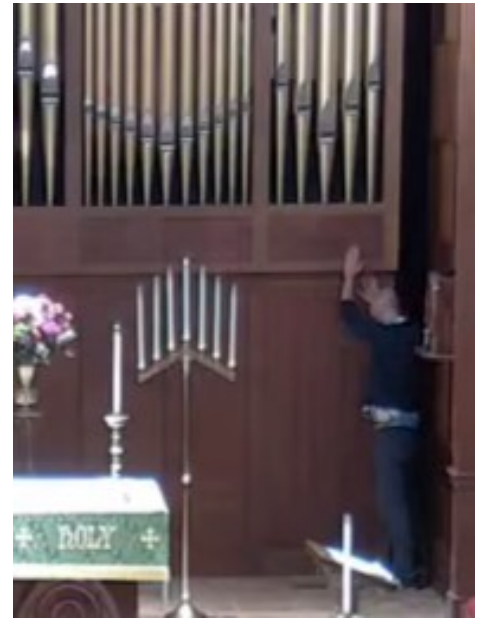
Reprint of <https://www.northcoastjournal.com/music/the-setlist/lazarus-and-co/>

Last Sunday, I found myself with my arms spread against the wood-paneled base of the chromatic brass battlements of the pipe organ at Christ Episcopal Church in Eureka, my left ear pressed against the wood, while the tubes roared out beautiful sounds after the morning mass. I am not necessarily endorsing this behavior — I had a bit of general permission to take videos of the performance from the very kind Rev. Daniel London — but I was probably pushing the boundaries of polite engagement by taking things a bit further. But oh my, what a feeling. An immersion in beauty that left my ears back at the foundations of sensation and sculpted a 3D echo of my desire, love and grief with a wall of vibration from an ecstatic jet stream of angelic song. I would credit the organist, but I didn't catch her name and felt a little foolish in the wake of the experience for invading her airspace. I'm sorry for that intrusion, maestro.

I am a man of faith in the sense that I can be struck dumb by beauty while recognizing the fundamental stupidity of my character that prevents me from replying to the language of the divine. I do know that if I were given the chance to encounter divinity without the filter of the intellect, that experience could not be recorded in words, but rather in the shadow of my former self left burned into the most solid structure behind me. Or something similarly annihilating.

All my foolishness aside, go check out the devotional expressions of this congregation if you feel the urge; it is quite beautiful.

In the Gospels there are two characters named Lazarus. The most famous one is in the Book of John. This Lazarus' death and Christ's observance of the mourning of his family gives us the shortest yet perhaps most poignant line from the Four: John 11:35, "Jesus wept." Of course, we know this story ends with the resurrection of Lazarus from a rotting corpse. The other Lazarus is in the synoptic Gospel of Luke, and this one relates to a discarded beggar outside of a rich man's house who can't reach across the gulf to damnation in the afterlife to save the miserly rich dude after both have died. It's a lot like Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* as told by a more muzzled and chained Jacob Marley. I'm not preaching here, and don't worry, I've been reading a lot of secular shit and I have some cool stuff about an ancient Roman werewolf lined up for an intro in the near future. I've just been thinking about a lot of my problems this week, about redemption and damnation, and I was deeply moved in a way I wanted to share with you, dear reader. You can judge for yourself whether I have made any sense at all. Meanwhile, it's the perfect moment to enjoy this week, one day at a time.



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Vestry Highlights ...from the meeting of July 28, 2026

Next Vestry meeting: August 25, 5:30 pm, Pierson Room

- The meeting opened with prayer and reading aloud the Vestry Covenant.
- Fr. Daniel highlighted the recent Echoes of Eureka concerts and the upcoming Confirmations on Oct. 3 in his Rector's Report.
- A bid from Restif (\$1,020.00) for cleaning and mold remediation was approved. Work will be coordinated with the installation of the ceiling fans.
- The bid to replace the kitchen door (to the outside) was approved with work to be done by Kelly's Carpentry.
- Thanks to a suggestion from a parishioner to have bike racks installed, and after preliminary investigation into costs, a suggestion was made to use the locked courtyard as a place to secure bikes while parishioners attend services. It is the least costly but will require volunteers to monitor on Sundays.
- The success of the Echoes of Eureka concerts was celebrated, with many to be thanked for contributing.
- The rummage sale planned for August 22 will be postponed to next spring (2027) in late April or early May.
- The Capital Campaign has reached \$64,421.00 – almost half-way to the goal of \$150,000.
- Plans for the Labyrinth are coming along with work to begin on layout in mid-August and laying bricks (Aug. 21-22).
- A Vestry Retreat will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, 10-1:00 at Christ Church with lunch to follow at the Marina.
- A new church banner with a sasquatch on it will be designed. The current banner will continue to be used in June for Pride Month and at other times of the year to be decided.
- Vestry minutes, treasurer's reports, etc. are posted on the bulletin board in Lewis Hall. NOTE: The bulletin boards in Lewis Hall are in the process of being updated.

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

Respectfully submitted, Merry Phillips, Senior Warden



Looking for Volunteers for Story Corner/Kid's Corner at the 10:30 Service

Volunteers greet families with children. Coloring, puzzles, toys, and activities are supplied to help children understand the gospel reading of the day. Parents enjoy prayer and spiritual time during the service while their children are safe and having fun just around the corner. Children rejoin their parents for communion.

This FUN job does need some prior fingerprinting with background check, and some classes to keep the kids safe which are offered by the diocese.

Please see Vickie Patton for more information. 707-498-4538

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those who came before us

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Annette Makino

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SILENT AUCTION Fundraiser for Solar Project Capital Campaign featuring Sustainable, Solar, Eco-friendly items

In response to the immediate global emergency of climate change and guided by directives from The Episcopal Church (TEC) and the Diocese of Northern California, Christ Episcopal Church is charting a course toward becoming carbon neutral by 2030.

The installation of our solar system in May will help Christ Church's commitment to become carbon neutral and help us reach our goal of reducing the church's environmental impact, resulting in long-term cost savings as well as having the potential to generate renewable energy and serve our neighbors as a resiliency hub, thus upholding the Christ Church Vision of "A community of companions walking together in the Way of Christ's Love for all".

In addition, we are harvesting God's gift of sunlight to fuel our many ministries by tithing our savings on utility bills back into ways that fulfill our mission and support our goals of Environmental Stewardship, Financial Resource Stewardship, and Loving our Neighbors.

With Vestry approval, the church contracted with Greenwired Solar for installation of the solar panels and battery storage system and the work was completed in May 2026 and the church's solar/battery system is up and running.

The total cost was \$149,120, after a generous "manager's discount." The Creation Care Fundraising Committee was formed to oversee a Capital Campaign with the goal to raise \$150,000 to cover the costs for the system. Money raised beyond the cost of the solar project will go to a Creation Care Fund, which will support future carbon neutrality projects. We expect a 30-40% IRS reimbursement next year, which will go back into the Creation Care Fund for future projects.

On Sunday, August 23, the Creation Care Fundraising Committee will present the Adult Forum – "The Genesis Covenant and Creation Care at Christ Church."

**WHAT: SILENT AUCTION Fundraiser
for Solar Project Capital Campaign
Featuring Sustainable, Solar, Eco-friendly items**

**WHEN: Sunday, August 23, 2026
Bidding Starts at 8:00 AM – Bidding Ends at 12:30 P.M.**

WHERE: Christ Episcopal Church – Lewis Hall

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Please join us to learn more! Along with the presentation, a Silent Auction fundraiser will be held during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

There will be many eco-friendly, sustainable, and beautiful items available, generously donated by parishioners, including:

- a hand-made twin size quilt in rainbow colors
- solar lighting for the garden
- North Coast organic wine, beer and hard cider
- hand-made African shopping bag
- kitchen items
- gift certificate
- hand-made, quilted tote bag,
- and a painting by David Lochtie.

All of the items are presented for bidding to help create interest in efforts for our church and our parishioners to achieve carbon neutrality by 2030.

The tables will be set up where Lewis Hall and the Heritage Room merge and items will be available for bidding and viewing. It will start at 8:00 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m.

Come, have fun, and help the Fundraising Committee with their efforts to cover the costs of Christ Church's solar installation.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Lyn Klay, Member
Creation Care Funding Committee



Backpacks—Be Prepared!

Being prepared for the beginning of the new school year includes having a backpack and basic school supplies on the first day if you are a high school student. When students returned to in-person learning following the Covid shut-down, Betty Chinn realized that there was a genuine need to fill. Betty shared the need with the community and Christ Church responded.



Betty has a group of high school students that she gathers in the morning when school is in session. The agenda—showers, breakfast, some quiet or study time and then transportation to school. But going to school for high school students means having paper, pencils and pens and other supplies needed to help them succeed. So Christ Church checked with Betty to verify that she would like us to focus on high schoolers.

Each year we have been assembling 24 backpacks for Betty to distribute. The project is coordinated by the Outreach Committee and funded through our Community Giving Program. And what is that? Well, the federal Small Business Administration made PPP (Payroll Protection Plan) loans available during the early days of Covid to support employment. The Diocese encouraged participation by churches. Christ Church's application to a local bank was approved. If a participant followed the guidelines and submitted the required documentation successfully as we did, at the end of the loan period the loans were converted to grants.

The Vestry discerned that the grant funds were given to us to support the local community, and therefore we should use them accordingly. The fund, named the Community Giving Fund, has been used to meet the needs of several non-profits over the years and to fund Betty's Backpacks. This fund by now has a small balance left, but we pray that for at least a few more years the Vestry will be able to authorize another \$500 for the backpacks and school supplies. Sharing is Caring and this is one way of doing just that.

The Outreach Committee

Deacon Pam, Peg, Elizabeth and Jill





- 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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Northern California

FRESH PRODUCE SUNDAY FOR ST.VINCENT DE PAUL'S ON AUGUST 16

Fresh Produce Sunday is August 16. 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....



PINTS-4-NONPROFITS

A FUNDRAISER FOR
HUMBOLDT ASIANS &
PACIFIC ISLANDERS
IN SOLIDARITY (HAPI)



Join Us
THURSDAY, August 6

HAPI receives \$1
from every draft beer,
draft wine,
draft cider,
fountain drink,
mocktail, cocktail,
slushie, shot, coffee
and tea sold.

The Pub at the Creamery
824 L St. in Arcata
Hours: 4:00 - 9:00 PM



Centering Prayer

Tuesdays | 6:30 pm

Chapel of Our Merciful Saviour
corner of 15th and G streets



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.

- August 9 Domestic Violence: Why is it still with us? - 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 Fundraising Committee
- August 30 Christian Symbolism / Liturgical Vestments, Hangings, and Linens
Mother Lesley



August 2026

Christ Episcopal Church

Wednesday Chapel Services

Chapel of Our Merciful Saviour | 9 am

August 5 — Holy Eucharist: Rite II

Commemorating The Feast of the Transfiguration (August 6)

The Transfiguration commemorates Jesus' radiant transformation on a high mountain, where His face "shone like the sun" and His garments became "white as light". This event revealed Christ's divine glory, comforted the disciples in their trials, and prefigured His resurrection and ascension.



August 12 — Morning Prayer

Commemorating Florence Nightingale, Nurse



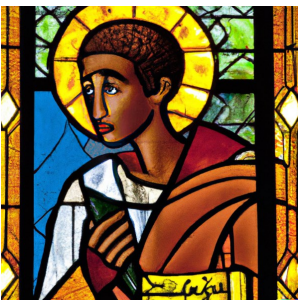
Florence Nightingale was born to a wealthy English family in Florence, Italy, on May 12, 1820. She trained as a nurse in a hospital run by a Lutheran order of Deaconesses at Kaiserswerth, and in 1853 became superintendent of a hospital for invalid women in London. In response to God's call and animated by a spirit of service, in 1854 she volunteered for duty during the Crimean War and recruited 38 nurses to join her. With them she organized the first modern nursing service in the British field hospitals of Scutari and Balaclava.

An Anglican, she remained committed to a personal mystical religion, which sustained her through many years of poor health until her death in 1910. Until the end of her life, although her illness prevented her from leaving her home, she continued in frequent spiritual conversation with many prominent church leaders of the day, including the local parish priest, who regularly brought the Eucharist to her. By the time of her death on August 13, 1910, her accomplishments and legacy were widely recognized, and she is honored throughout the world as the founder of the modern profession of nursing.

August 19 — Morning Prayer

Commemorating Bernard of Clairvaux Monastic and Theologian (August 20)

Bernard was the son of a knight and landowner who lived near Dijon, France. He was born in 1090 and given a secular education, but in 1113 he entered the Benedictine Abbey of Cîteaux. His family was not pleased with his choice of a monastic life, but he nevertheless persuaded four of his brothers and about twenty-six of his friends to join him. After only three years, the abbot of Cîteaux deployed Bernard and a small company of monks to establish a monastery at Clairvaux in 1115.



August 26 — Morning Prayer

Commemorating Simeon Bachos the Ethiopian Eunuch

In the eighth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, we find the story of Philip and the baptism of an unnamed Ethiopian eunuch. In the second century, the bishop and theologian Irenaeus of Lyons referred to him as Simeon Bachos; this is the name by which this unidentified figure is known in many parts of the Eastern church, including in the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church.

According to Acts, he was familiar with the Hebrew scriptures, and his encounter with Philip took place as he traveled from Jerusalem, where he had worshipped at the temple. Some suggest that he was a Jewish convert, while others contend that he was a "Godfearer." Regardless of his previous religious affiliation, scripture records him as the first African person to be baptized. Irenaeus describes Simeon Bachos' life after baptism, saying, "This man was also sent into the regions of Ethiopia, to preach what he had himself believed."

From the Junior Warden Elizabeth Harper-Lawson



There is a lot happening this month!

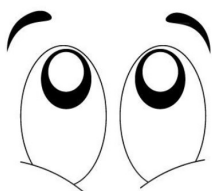
Labyrinth Installation Days

Labyrinth installation days are:

08/21 and 08/22	9am to 3pm
08/28	9am to 3pm
08/29	9am to 2pm



We need 15 volunteers to help dig, move sand, haul bricks, and provide refreshments on the dates listed above. Text Dale at 707 499-0147 if you can help or if you have questions. Contact Elizabeth at eaharperlawsen@suddenlink.net if you would like to help with refreshments and/or lunch for our volunteers.



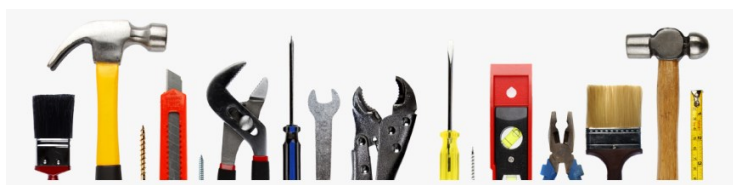
LOOKING UP - *Nave projects scheduled week of August 10.*

Ian Haynes, vestry member, is serving as project manager for several projects with multiple vendors during the week of August 10th.

Early in the week, a scissors lift will be delivered to the church and will be used by Restif Cleaning Service as they remove mold from the nave ceiling tiles. Then the lift will be used by An Electrician in installing wiring and electricity for the installation of new ceiling fans in the apex of the nave. BA Fans will hang two large ceiling fans in the nave and verify operational status during the week. The fans will help move warm, stagnant air that collects in the apex of the nave providing a great environment for mold growth. The fans will also help to maintain a stable temperature of 60° F. Our Kegg Pipe Organ likes a consistent temperature which helps the instrument stay in tune and remain stable.

Rummage Sale: Postponed until Spring

Elizabeth Harper-Lawson
eaharperlawsen@suddenlink.net





Christ Episcopal Church Green Team Tip of the Month

Psalm 124:8. Our help is in the name of the LORD, who made heaven and earth.

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.

We installed our Solar Panels. Are we Carbon Neutral?

To answer this, we need to understand what Carbon Neutrality means. That is net zero carbon. What??? That seems obvious, but what does it really mean? Yale Experts explain it well. According to Ken Gillingham, Associate Professor of Economics, Carbon Neutrality means that for every action that leads to carbon emissions we take other actions that reduce, sequester or offset the emission. Zero Carbon means having no carbon emission. Net Zero Carbon means that emissions are cancelled by reductions in carbon. It is not likely that we can reach zero carbon as opposed to net zero. At some point we will need to start considering buying carbon offsets in order to achieve full carbon neutrality.

Peter Boyd, Resident Fellow at the Center for Business and the Environment, likes Carbon Neutrality to living on a campsite. When we camp, our goal is to leave the campsite as clean as it was when we arrived. He says “That means the water flowing upstream is just as good as the water flowing downstream. . .”

So how do we get to Carbon Neutrality? Boyd says it starts with “taking full responsibility of all of one’s [direct and indirect] emissions. . .and owning the responsibility for the reductions.” At Christ Church we’ve started the process of reducing emissions by installing Solar panels. This ensures that our direct emissions related to electricity usage are now nearly zero. But we still need to mitigate the indirect emissions created by the production and installation of the solar panels. It will take 3 years to achieve carbon neutrality on our electricity production. Moreover, we still won’t be carbon neutral in all of our energy use—our furnaces, water heaters and stove are all natural gas appliances and by definition are not carbon neutral.

And there’s more—every item we purchase for the church, regardless of how “green” the item is, emits carbon and contributes to climate change. The food we serve at coffee hour, the paper plates and napkins we use, and even our cleaning products. Our goal is to find the greenest options possible or make the greenest choices.

Here’s a fun fact—production of one paper napkin produces 10grams of greenhouse gas, while production of one linen napkin produces 127 grams. For coffee cups the single use paper to reusable ceramic is 9grams to 800 grams. On the face of it, the single use disposable paper napkins and coffee cups are the greener choice. But. . .Christ Church already owns cloth napkins, and ceramic dishware. One load of wash produces about 700grams of greenhouse gas (mostly from heating the water). If we have one washer load of napkins per week, serving nearly 100 people at coffee hour, the napkins come out at 7grams per napkin a net reduction of 300 grams of greenhouse gas per week. For the coffee cups, washing 100 cups in the Christ Church commercial dishwasher results in 200 grams of greenhouse gas or just 2 grams per cup, a net reduction of 700grams per week. While it would require more person power, if we switched from disposable single use service items—plates, napkins and cups—we could reduce our carbon footprint by an additional 88,400 grams (88.4 kg).

Each small step we take is a step in the right direction.

Labyrinth Quest...

Groundbreaking Soon!

Kathryne DeLorme, Veriditas Certified Labyrinth Facilitator



Dedication of the Land

On July 18th Cynthia led a beautiful ceremony to dedicate our labyrinth site by honoring the land and the Four Directions. The “Body Prayer” included movements expressing gratitude from the heart to the heavens and a bowing to honor the earth. Approximately 30 participants joined in this memorable event. See photos below.

Labyrinth Construction Plans

McCarthy Meadow is a sight to behold with the new sod established and ready for our labyrinth. It has been mowed several times and continues to be watered with the system Dale Maples created.

Our sincere thanks to Cynthia Packard for mastering the precise geometry of the labyrinth pattern based on her research and her close study of the drawing created for us by professional labyrinth designer and builder, Lars Howlett.

The primary crew members are Dale Maples, Royal McCarthy, Jim Hendry, John Patton, and Cynthia. They have made measurements and placed markers in the area where the labyrinth will be located.

Dale will oversee acquiring the bricks, sand, and tools for the next stage of the project.

He has set the schedule for the work to begin on August 19th and 20th by first painting the labyrinth pattern on the grass.

On Thursday and Friday, August 21st and 22nd, volunteers will assist in digging trenches along the painted lines, which are then filled with sand and bricks level with the ground.

The work will continue on Thursday and Friday, August 28th and 29th.

The turns of the labyrinth will require precision cuts to form the curves. Dale is locating a person with the skill and equipment for this stage of the work.

Volunteers Needed

The construction team will need approximately 15 volunteers for this **Labyrinth Labor of Love**. The hours of work on August 21st, 22nd and 28th will be 9am to 3pm and 9am to 2pm on August 29. Lunch and beverages will be provided. If you'd like to be a part of creating our Christ Church Eureka Labyrinth, please text Dale Maples at 707 499-0147 . If you would like to help with lunch, snacks or beverages contact Elizabeth H-L at eaharperlawson@suddenlink.net

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Fundraiser Brick Sales

As of Sunday, August 2nd, we have sold over 80 engraved bricks for our fundraising campaign. The deadline for ordering a brick is August 9th. We are deeply grateful to all the donors who have chosen to support the labyrinth project with their funds as well as their meaningful tributes and quotes engraved on the bricks. These will be placed around the outer border of the labyrinth. Each engraved brick holds a small reflection of that donor's life story!

Signage for our Labyrinth

The Labyrinth Committee is exploring options for the wording on a sign to be placed near our labyrinth to give people a sense of how to experience a walk. This may be a brass plaque or some other type of sign. **Future Labyrinth Walks**

Please note that the upcoming dates of our Labyrinth Walks in the Heritage Room are **September 12th and December 5th** from **2pm to 5pm**. We'll continue to offer snacks and Labyrinth Art Activities in Lewis Hall.

When our Labyrinth on the McCarthy Meadow is complete, it will be available for anyone to walk at any time, night or day!

Bishop Megan's Blessing of our Labyrinth

On **October 3rd**, Bishop Megan will be at Christ Church for our Confirmation Service. She will also bless our Labyrinth and our Solar Panel System.



Bacon and Stuffies — Mary & Sam, a Love Story

By Joanne Fornes *reprinted from Senior News, July 30, 2026, Senior Resource Center*

Mary, 97, can't imagine life without Sam.

"Sam is my best friend, the most loyal person ever to be in my life," said Mary, who shares a suite at Timber Ridge Assisted Living in McKinleyville with her 13-year-old Golden Retriever, Samson. "I feel so safe with him at the foot of my bed at night.

"He's a good boy — makes no noise and no demands."

And Sam? "My job is to take care of Mary," he said. "I wait by the door for her to return from breakfast. Never mind that she bribes me with bacon each morning. She loves how excited I will be when she feeds it to me."

I have been friends with Mary and Sam for years, and visit them just about every day. We know each other so well that I can almost hear what Sam is thinking. For example: "If we're lucky," Sam said, "Joanne is here for breakfast and wheels Mary halfway back to the room, bacon tucked in the seat of her chair."

Parking Mary down the corridor, I let Sam out to walk, wagging, down the hall as fast as his surgically repaired knees permit to meet Mary ... and his bacon.

Sam picks up the narrative: "Every day starts at 7:30 a.m. when Joanne arrives," he said. "I go outside to eat, drink and be merry, and then the three of us go for a walk around Timber Ridge.



EXTENDED FAMILY — Joanne Fornes stands with Mary and their beloved Golden Retriever, Samson, outside Timber Ridge in McKinleyville. Joanne has shared Sam's care and affection for 12 years, visiting Mary regularly and taking Sam on walks. Submitted photo.

"After Joanne leaves, our day at Timber Ridge begins with bingo or scrabble or music or cards for Mary," he said. "For me, it's making the rounds, sidling up to my friends — other residents and staff, who adore me, pet me, give me treats and tell me what a good handsome boy I am.

"I frequently amuse them by carrying a 'stuffie' in my mouth," Sam said. "My favorite is a big hedgehog." (Mary also likes hedgehogs, which remind her of her native England).

Sam is something of a local celebrity, named "Highest on Life" by the 2023 North Coast Journal's Pet Issue for a photograph of him leaping out of the Little River at Moonstone Beach. He was also named "Most Snuggly" for a photo with a stuffed pony in his mouth.

Only one other dog lives at Timber Ridge, Maggie, but so many of the residents have had beloved pets throughout their lives that Sam and Maggie are part of the family and a visual and emotional connection to a flood of memories for everyone.

A couple of years ago, Sam decided to explore the neighborhood and was spotted by a man who thought he was lost. One of the staff posted on Facebook, "One of our residents has gone missing. We love him and want him back."

The wayward Sam was promptly returned home, where he belongs.

Joanne Fornes of McKinleyville is a regular visitor to Mary and Sam at Timber Ridge.

Wheelchair Ramp Blessing at Helen Hui's

"Creator God, you give us all good things. You know our needs and fulfill our desires. You protect all of us when we are fragile and give all of us courage when we are weak. Bless this new wheelchair ramp and those who will use it. May it open up a world of new possibilities for Helen. **Amen.**"





Food for People

The Food Bank for Humboldt County

Your Support Changes Lives.

Our monthly non-perishable food donation amounted to 94 lbs. in June.
Our year to date donation total is 812 lbs.

Imagine

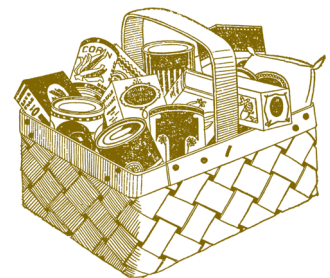
... a world without hunger

Our parishioners support Food for People as a calling 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 make a monetary contribution you can make a check to Christ Episcopal Church and enter "Food for People" in the memo section and place in the offering plate.



Called to *Serve*

LAY MINISTRY by Marty Vega

Our Season After Pentecost has been nothing short of exciting, filled with so many wonderful events! We had the incredible Vox Aurea from Finland visit us, and many of you joined in to make their stay unforgettable. From our Labyrinth to our weekly Bible studies and Camp Living Waters, this 'Green Season' has been vibrant and full of life. Why not consider joining one of the groups mentioned below? There are so many engaging activities coming up, and it would be fantastic to have you involved!

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



August Birthday Wishes



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

Sister Teresa Martin	08/05	David Aronovici	08/15
Cathy Hasz	08/06	Anne Moorehead	08/18
Harry Freeman	08/07	Jim Hogan	08/18
Nancy Streufert	08/08	Paul Harris	08/20
Belinda Zander	08/09	Noah Sheffler	08/20
Peggy Van Doorn	08/10	Kirsten Sumner	08/21
Anna Smithler	08/11	Marita Musante	08/23
Matthew Taylor	08/11	Anna Klay	08/27
Gary Knudsen	08/11	Susan Whaley	08/30
Anthony Jennetti	08/13	Natalie Tindall	08/30
		Nicole Log	08/30



Happy Anniversary



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

Harry & Gail Freeman	08/06	Albert & Carol Martinez	08/10
Robin & Casey Cardona	08/06	Ken & Marita Musante	08/11
Derek & Grace Maples	08/07	Harry & Karen Wells	08/20
Paul & Janelle Harris	08/08	Natalie & Chance Tindall	08/24



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 August 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 August, The Very Rev. K. Lesley McCloaghrie, Dean of our Semper Virens Deanery, has asked us to pray for the people of St. Francis Episcopal Church, Fortuna.

Intercessor: We pray for the congregations of our Deanery. This month, for the people of St. Francis, Fortuna. Gracious God, grant them inspiration and creative energy as they continue to work on a vision statement and plan ways to live out their mission to be *Rooted in Christ, Welcoming with Love, Fed to Feed Others*. We pray in the name of Jesus, our Risen Lord. Amen.

People: Hear our prayer.



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

August 9

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Sacramento
The Right Rev. Megan M. Traquair, Bishop
The Very Rev. Matthew Woodward, Dean

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Episcopal Church
The Most Rev. Sean Rowe, Presiding Bishop

August 16

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Augustine of Canterbury, Rocklin
The Rev. Anny Genato, Rector

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church in Wales
The Most Rev. Cherry Vann
Archbishop of Wales and Bishop of Monmouth

August 23

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Mt. Shasta
The Rev. Dr. William L. Stomski, Supply Clergy

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church of the Province of West Africa
The Most Rev. Dr Cyril Kobina Ben-Smith
Primate of the Church of the
Province of West Africa

August 30

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Trinity Episcopal Church, Folsom
The Rev. Bret Hays, Rector

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church in the Province of the West Indies
The Most Rev. Philip Wright
Primate and Bishop of Belize

September 6

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Rancho Cordova
The Rev. Zac Neubauer, Priest-in-Charge

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Episcopal / Anglican Province of Alexandria
The Most Rev. Dr Samy Shehata
Archbishop of Alexandria and Bishop of Egypt

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.

Brick Fundraising Campaign ENDS AUGUST 9th

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.





Christ Episcopal Church Eureka Outdoor Labyrinth Engraved Brick Order Form



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.

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

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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



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SUN	M	T	W	Th	F	SAT
						1 Green Team at Haynes Residence Altar Guild 10 AM
2 10th 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 JUST ONE CAN 12:30 Confirmation Class	3	4 Writers' Group 12:30 PM Lewis Hall Room Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel	5 HOLY EUCHARIST Eve of the Transfiguration of Our Lord (Major Feast Day) 9 AM Chapel Staff Meeting 10:15 AM Lewis Hall	6 Feast of the Transfiguration of Our Lord	7	8 Altar Guild 10 AM
9 11th 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	10	11 Green Team Pierson Room 5:15 pm Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel	12 MORNING PRAYER 9 AM Chapel	13 Foster Parents Association 9:30 AM Lewis Hall 10th Anniversary of Ordination to the Diaconate Deacon Anne & Deacon Pam	14 Stewardship Comm. 3 PM Lewis Hall	15 Feast of St. Mary, the Virgin Altar Guild 10 AM
16 12th 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 Guest Preacher The Very Rev. Matthew Woodward 12:30 PM—Creation Care Fundraising—Pierson Rm.	17	18 Writers' Group 12:30 PM Lewis Hall Room Thomas Merton Redwoods Chapter 5:00 PM Chapel Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel	19 MORNING PRAYER 9 AM Chapel	20 Finance Committee 5:30 pm ZOOM	21 Labyrinth Installation Day 9:00 am—3:00 pm Labyrinth Comm. Meeting Lewis Hall 4 PM	22 Labyrinth Installation Day 9:00 am—3:00 pm Altar Guild 10 AM
23 13th 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	24	25 VESTRY 5:30 PM Pierson Centering Prayer 6:30 PM Chapel	26 MORNING PRAYER 9 AM Chapel	27	28 Labyrinth Installation Day 9:00 am—3:00 pm	29 Labyrinth Installation Day 9:00 am—2:00 pm WEDDING Eddisford / Sheffler Doors Open 2:15 PM Ceremony 3:00 PM
30 14th 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 A Celebration of American Folk Hymnody 4:00 PM Concert Main Church 5:00 PM—Youth Group	31	Sept 1 Writers' Group 12:30 PM Lewis Hall Room	Sept 2 Staff Meeting 10:15 AM Lewis Hall	Sept 3	Sept 4	Sept 5



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