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An Invitation to Uphold Christ's Teachings and Alfredian Values this Month

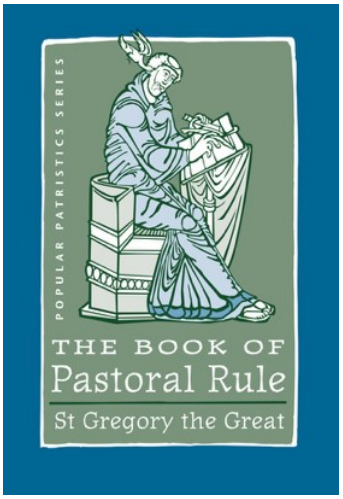
"A sensible king is the stability of any people" Wisdom 6:24

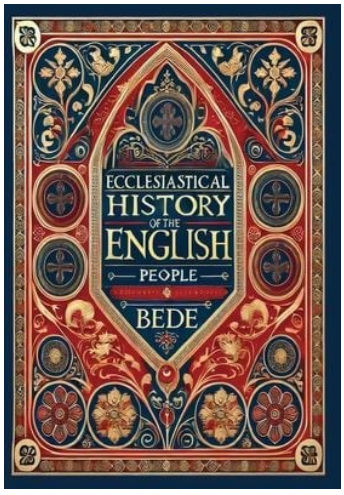


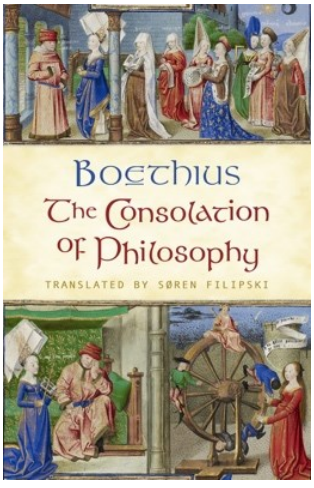
Monday October 26th was the feast day of King Alfred the Great. Often hailed as the first king of England, Alfred the Great halted the raids of the vikings at the Battle of Edington in 878, securing England for Christianity. As ruler, Alfred fortified the towns (called *burghs*), designed layouts of roads (many of which still exist in cities of England today), and won the hearts of the English people through his just and compassionate administration. He brought about a time of healing and unity after a season of chaos and death. Alfred laid down a strong foundation of Christian education for England by translating classic texts from Latin into English. According to a quote attributed to King Alfred, it is a "very foolish" and "very wretched" person "who will not increase in understanding while in this world, and ever wish and long to reach that endless life where all shall be made clear."

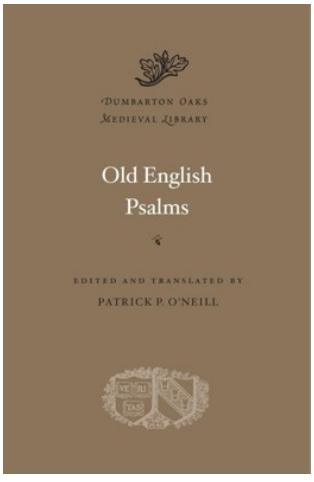


Alfred translated (and oversaw the translations of) some of my favorite spiritual classics: Pope Gregory the Great's *Book of Pastoral Rule*, The Venerable Bede's *Ecclesiastical History of the English People*, Boethius' *Consolation of Philosophy*, and the Book of Psalms.









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With these texts made more accessible to the English people, Alfred watered the early roots of Christian England with a serious concern for **pastoral care and empathy** (through Gregory), **history and justice** (through Bede), **study and philosophy and fruitful dialogue** (through Boethius) and, most importantly **prayer** (the Psalms); and I would also add a concern for the poor, since Bede's *Ecclesiastical History* is full of stories of saints serving the needy, saints whom we are inspired to emulate. These values and concerns have continued to inform and form Christian England and all her spiritual heirs, including the Episcopal Church of the United States. During this election season, we have the privilege to vote for legislation and leaders of *this* land, which has a heritage with roots that stretch all the way back to England and to King Alfred the Great. My job is not to tell you who to vote for. My job is to remind us all of our Baptismal Covenant, the vows we made at our baptism and that we will renew on the Feast of All Saints: to strive for justice and peace among all people and to respect the dignity of every human being. My hope and my prayer is that our votes are informed by these vows and by the biblical principles of justice, compassion and truth.

The reading from the Old Testament (Hebrew Scriptures) assigned for the Feast Day of King Alfred is from Chapter 6 of the Wisdom of Solomon. May these words inform our votes and our prayers for this nation and for the election:

"Listen therefore, O kings, and understand;
learn, O judges of the ends of the earth.
Give ear, you that rule over multitudes,
and boast of many nations.
For your dominion was given you from the Lord,
and your sovereignty from the Most High;
he will search out your works and inquire into your plans.
Because as servants of his kingdom you did not rule rightly,
or keep the law,
or walk according to the purpose of God,
he will come upon you terribly and swiftly,
because severe judgement falls on those in high places.
For the lowliest may be pardoned in mercy,
but the mighty will be mightily tested.
For the Lord of all will not stand in awe of anyone,
or show deference to greatness;
because he himself made both small and great,
and he takes thought for all alike.
But a strict inquiry is in store for the mighty.
To you then, O monarchs, my words are directed,
so that you may learn wisdom and not transgress.
For they will be made holy who observe holy things in holiness,
and those who have been taught them will find a defence.
Therefore set your desire on my words;
long for them, and you will be instructed." (Wisdom 6:1 – 11)

Also, the Gospel reading assigned for King Alfred's feast day is from Luke, in which Jesus asks, "Why do you call me 'Lord, Lord,' and do not do what I tell you?" (Luke 6:46). Jesus then describes the importance of not only identifying as his follower but also ***behaving*** as one. Those who claim to be followers of Christ but fail to follow his teachings are like a man who built his house on sand. When the torrents strike, the house collapses and the destruction is complete (Luke 6:49). But those who strive to follow Christ's teachings –with God's help – are like a man who built his house on a rock. Whenever we uphold the teachings of Christ and the Alfredian values of empathy, justice, generosity, study, and prayer in our lives and in our votes, we are strengthening the firm foundation of our nation. So, when the torrents strike, we will not shake because we are well built (Luke 6:48).

This month, I invite you to join me in upholding the teachings of Christ as well as the Alfredian values of empathy, justice, generosity, and prayer. The month of November begins with the **Solemnity of All Saints** (Sunday Nov 1) when we remember all the faithful departed and join them in prayer, which rises like sweet smelling incense (Rev 5:8; 8:3 -4), which is why we will be using incense in our worship on this special feast day.

On Election Day (Tuesday Nov 3), we will open the church for prayer from 9 AM to 4 PM. November 3rd also happens to be the Feast of Richard Hooker, perhaps the most influential founding father of Anglican theology, who reminds us that prayer is the great activity that we share with the saints in heaven. According to Revelation 5:8, the saints in heaven continue to pray and may, in fact, be praying for us and for our nation; so, let us join them.

On Sunday November 15th, we will honor the Alfredian values of generosity and study as we gather our pledge cards and listen to the wisdom of our guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. **Randall Balmer**, author of *Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory,* whose presence will inspire us to sing a hymn I have not yet sung in any Episcopal Church: **The Battle Hymn of the Republic**!

We will then celebrate our patronal feast day, **the Feast of Christ the King** (Nov 22), and listen to the Parable of the Sheep and Goats (Matthew 25:31 – 46), a powerful parable that once again reminds of the importance of not only identifying as a follower of Christ the King but also ***behaving*** as one.

After a **Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist** (at 4 PM on Nov 25) and a **Thanksgiving Dinner** at church (at 1 PM on Nov 26), we will then begin our new liturgical year on Sunday November 29, following our new tradition of the **Kirkin' of the Tartans** (with bagpipes!). This next liturgical year (Year B) will be *marked* by the **Gospel of Mark**, which I invite you to read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest with me in its entirety (all 16 chapters) on Tuesday December 1 at 5 PM in the Chapel before Centering Prayer. What better way to uphold the teachings of Christ than to gather and hear his teachings expressed in the earliest Gospel?

As I look forward to praying with you *and with all the saints* this month, I invite you to pray with me now the following prayers:

O God, who called your servant Alfred to an earthly throne that he might advance your heavenly kingdom, and gave him zeal for your Church and love for your people: Grant that we, inspired by his example and prayers, may remain steadfast in the work you have given us to do for the building up of your reign of love; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. *Amen.*



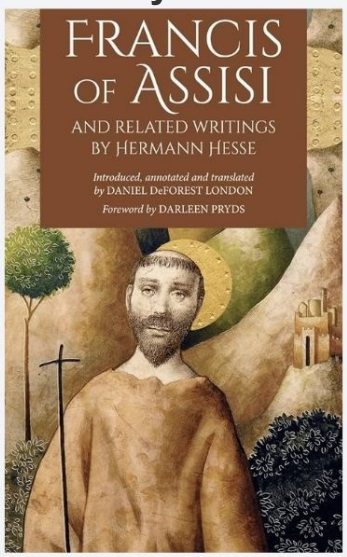


BOOK TALK

@ Library Rm 209
"the Fishbowl"
Cal Poly Humboldt

Tues, Nov 10, 5-6pm - Fishbowl

"The Eco-Spirituality of St Francis of Assisi: Prophet, Poet, and Proto-Practitioner of Forest Therapy" - a book talk sponsored by the History & Religious Studies Department with local author Daniel London.



Walking in the Way

2027 Pledge Campaign

Pledge Ingathering & Luncheon • Sunday, November 15

Our 2027 Pledge Campaign theme celebrates our new outdoor labyrinth, and flows from our church's Vision Statement: **"A community of companions walking together in The Way of Christ's love for all."**

God calls each one of us to be good stewards. Stewardship is simply the effective management of the resources committed by someone into the steward's care. The scriptures tell us that all that we have, and all that we are, are gifts of God, and that our gifted time, talents, and treasure are for the benefit of the Commonwealth of God on earth.

Pledge Packets for 2027 have been distributed or mailed to current givers-of-record. Pledge packets are available at the usher station at the back of the Nave for those who would like to consider pledging their financial support of the ministry of Christ Church in 2027. Pledges provide a reliable way of budgeting for the new year.

In the packet is a letter from our Rector, Fr. Daniel, a pledge card, and a return envelope. During November, you are invited to prayerfully consider how you can support Christ Church financially in 2027, and to mail your pledge card or place it in the offering plate at any service.

On **Ingathering Sunday**, November 15th, at both services, we will gather all of the pledge cards for blessing, as we hear from our special guest preacher, **the Rev. Dr. Randall Balmer**, John Phillips Professor in Religion, Dartmouth College, who is also a CNN Contributor and *New York Times* Bestselling Author of *America's Best Idea: The Separation of Church and State.* Rev. Balmer will also lead an Adult Forum at 9:15 that morning.

We will conclude our Ingathering Sunday with a special **Celebration Luncheon** catered by C&C Market (last year's wonderful caterer).

Church and State

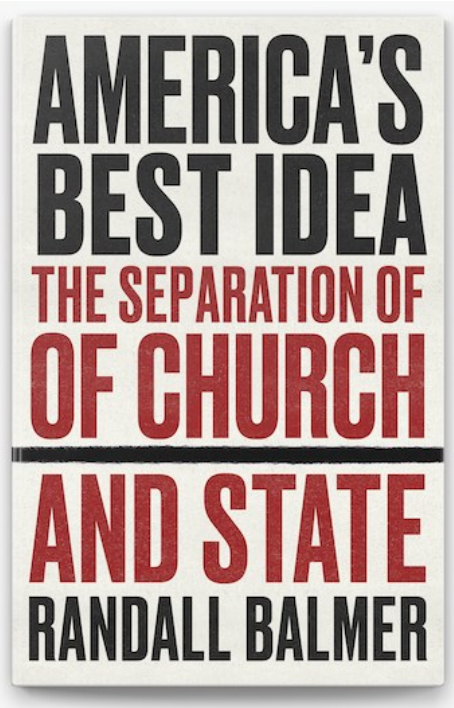
The Rev. Jeri Gray-Reneberg, Associate Priest



As an amateur genealogist, I discover many original documents written by my ancestors or about them. And some of them reveal just how human these people were. Occasionally, I even laugh as I read them.

For example, this is the beginning of the handwritten 1764 will of my 6th great-grandfather, Joseph Cook: "In the name of God, Amen. I, Joseph Cook, of Goshen in the County of Litchfield in the Colony of Connecticut in New England, being at present of sound mind & memory, blessed be to God for it, but taking it to mind that God hath appointed all men once to die, I do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking and making void all former Wills & Testaments, that is to say, principally and first of all, I give and recommend my Soul to God that gave it, my body I recommend to the earth to be buried with decent Christian burial…"

It was a pious pattern of beginning one's will. And many wills of the time speak of "commending" their soul to God. But a few, like this one, "recommend [their] soul to God that gave it." In my less reverent moments, I can imagine saying, "this is a great soul, God! I recommend it!" I can appreciate this man who helped Joseph to compose his will, warts and all.



And I've come to appreciate the great variety of faith expressions among my ancestors. Some of them showed their piety in their will or in other writings, and others may have had a faith known only to God. I recently read an outstanding, brief book by (The Rev. Dr.) Randall Balmer, who will honor us with his presence on November 15, titled *America's Best Idea: The Separation of Church and State.* Balmer says, "From Monticello, more than a decade after he had left the White House, Jefferson reflected on the great American experiment of separating church and state. 'Our country has been the first to prove to the world two truths, the most salutary to human society, that man can govern himself, and that religious freedom is the most effective anodyne against religious dissension,' he wrote. Jefferson pointed out what many Americans, then and now, would regard as a paradox: 'the maxims of civil government being reversed in that of religion, where it's [sic] true form is 'divided we stand, united we fall.'" (p. 52)

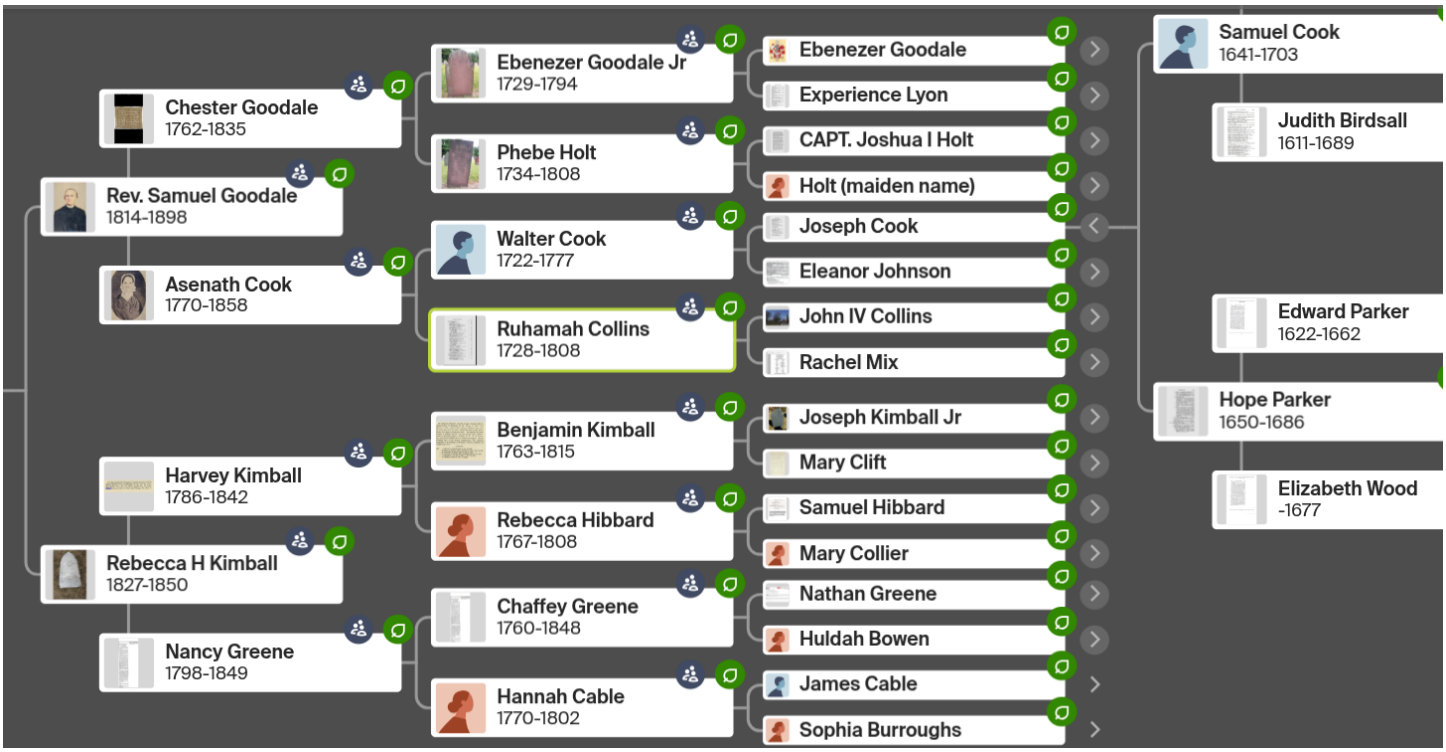
In other words, it is the diversity of our beliefs and religious practices that has brought strength to our country for almost two hundred and fifty years. In contrast, the united and seductive voice of Christian Nationalism is a threat that has been growing over the last several decades. It challenges our ability to govern ourselves, and also weakens our resistance to religious dissension. Let Jefferson's "divided we stand" be our motto.

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This year, November is unique among all the months. We have three national days: Election Day, Veterans Day, and Thanksgiving Day; and four days of importance to Christ Church: All Saints Sunday; Ingathering Sunday, Christ the King Sunday, and The First Sunday of Advent. But I find some common themes among them: a sense of the universal church, service, duty, gratitude, knowing our place. We remember those who have gone before us to claim God's promises; we vote, for ourselves and for all who are unable to exercise that right; we honor those who defend our country; we make a commitment to Christ Church and its ministries for another year; we worship as Lord one who focuses our attention on those who lack food, drink, welcome, clothing, and care while sick or in prison; and we are grateful for all we have been given, even as we confess our history of violent encroachment on lands that were not ours to inhabit. Finally, after exalting Christ as King, we begin the cycle once again – in the new church year – that will see him approach in weakness and vulnerability, as one of us.

November is always a consequential month. May we approach each day in prayer, gratitude, and humility, doing what we are called to do in the moment.



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A Story of Hope & Progress from Sandy in Honduras

Jeferson's Journey: From First Steps to a Future in Education



Jeferson Salgado was just 1 year old when he was diagnosed with Pseudoarthrosis of the tibia and fibula in his right leg, a rare condition affecting bone development. By age five, after years of treatments and surgeries, he was still unable to walk. His journey would take years of specialized care, but it would also bring hope, new possibilities, and people who would change his life





A Journey Toward Mobility

Through Sandy in Honduras, Jeferson's family began pursuing opportunities for specialized care in the United States. While our mission focuses on clubfoot, we strive to help every child and family who comes to us. Making these trips possible took tremendous work, determination, and years of coordination. In 2012, Jeferson traveled to the U.S. for a bone graft, and after months of treatment, he took his first steps with a leg brace—a milestone his family will never forget! Over the years, additional trips brought more surgeries, leg-lengthening procedures, and fracture repairs, helping him gain mobility and independence.

A New Dream: Becoming a Teacher

After years of fighting for the chance to walk, Jeferson is now working toward a future where he can help others find their own path. After two years volunteering at a local school, he discovered a passion for education and chose to study Pedagogy and Educational Sciences. Now in his second year of university, he is pursuing his dream of becoming a teacher and making a difference in the lives of others.





During recent conversations, Jeferson and his family shared their deep gratitude to Sandy, Maribel, and everyone with Sandy in Honduras who has supported them throughout the years. They will always carry this kindness and generosity in their hearts.

Thank you for being part of the Sandy in Honduras community. Your support helps children and families overcome extraordinary challenges and build brighter futures.



Jenny Harris
Youth Minister

October has been a fun month for the Christ Church Youth Group. We saw new faces and plenty of old faces coming to youth group.

Our big news is that we switched the day to Monday evenings, which seems to be a better day/ evening for the kids and their families. We've made caramel apples, played games, won prizes, lit gratitude candles, wrote out prayer requests and learned about how to increase our personal relationships with God.

Each week we took a different aspect of our personal relationship and how that could manifest itself in our relationships with others and our friends.

* The decisions we make can move us closer to God or take us further away from God. And that can change with every decision. We've never made a decision that take us so far from God that we can't reach out to Him again. *Prov 3:5-6*
* The company we keep helps us develop our character. Are our friends encouraging us to be close to God and nurture our relationship with God or do our friends drag us away from becoming closer to God? *Walk with the wise and become wise … but a companion of fools will suffer harm. Prov 13:20*
* The words we speak and the language we use can dictate the type of person we are and can build up or tear down another person. *Prov 18:21*
* While it's great to know all these things about God, if we don't put our faith into action, our faith is meaningless! You have to do what you say you want to be. *Isn't it obvious that God-talk without G0d-acts is outrageous nonsense? James 2:14-17*

We have our trip to San Francisco coming up Nov 13-15. Please be praying for safety, and a real sense of connectedness within the group. We've got a great start to a youth group that is a place where all teens can come and feel welcomed.

Look for exciting announcements and changes coming up for the youth group in the next 2 months! Things are happening!







Christ Episcopal Church Green Team

Leviticus 19: 9-10. When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not reap to the very edges of your field, or gather the gleanings of your harvest. . . You shall leave them for the poor and the alien.

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.

Giving Thanks



It's November and Thanksgiving will be upon us in no time. As we gather with friends and family, as we give thanks for the many blessings we receive, let's also take time to look for ways to reduce the environmental impact or our feasts.

In 2020, the EPA reported that annual food waste in municipal landfills amounts to 70 billion tons. (https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/epa-encourages-americans-avoid-food-waste-over-holidays) Shunwaste.com also reports that approximately 204 million pounds of turkey ends up in landfills during Thanksgiving.

When we plan our dinners, we can take steps to reduce waste. The EPA suggests the following:

- Create and stick to shopping lists.
- Shop the refrigerator and pantry first—don't buy more of what you already have.
- Plan an "eat the leftovers" night.
- Befriend the freezer—freeze extra food for use later. Frozen cooked turkey can last almost indefinitely, but the USDA says it will taste best if eaten within 6 months.
- Share extra food with family or friends. Donate unopened non-perishable food items to a local charity.

Consider making lower impact choices.

Veggie trays—precut or you cut? Veggie trays sealed in plastic are convenient. But the single use plastics have a significant global warming potential. The baby cut carrots in that veggie tray require extra energy to cut and polish them into their baby carrot shape. They aren't all bad though. Baby cut carrots are cut from misshapen carrots that can't be sold in their uncut form in the produce aisle at the grocery store. If not used in the veggie trays they probably would have been landfilled.

Tap water or bottled water? Of course, tap water has a lower impact than bottled water. If you already have a pitcher, the impact is negligible. Reuseable bottles need to be used at least 10 times to offset the impact of bottled water. But single use water bottles have the lowest impact of all other single-use beverage containers. Bottledwater.org reports that glass beverage containers require 4.5 times the fossil fuels as PET water bottles. The glass containers also produce more than 7 times the greenhouse gas emissions and require 7 times the water consumption of the PET bottles.

Cloth or paper napkins? As we reported in our first tip of the month, those cloth napkins that look so pretty on the table produce 84% less greenhouse gas than paper napkins.

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Vestry Highlights ...from the meeting of October 27, 2026

Next Vestry meeting: November 24, 5:30 pm, Pierson Room

- According to the Sept. Finance Report, the church's financial situation remains solid, even while pledge income is uncertain. Caution was advised regarding any proposed financial commitments between now and the end of the year.
- Three estimates from Brothers Gutters were reviewed. The Vestry approved $806 for cleaning the chapel gutters and the two high gutters on each side of the church. The other two estimates will be considered for next year's (2027) budget; a 2nd bid for the other two jobs will be obtained.
- It was agreed to establish a petty cash account for clergy with discretionary funds, following guidelines from the Diocese and national church.
- The Vestry continues to re-evaluate the ICE signage posted a year ago and will look at what other churches are doing with respect to educating, training, and protecting parishioners.
- Christ Church has been awarded a $2,000 Diocesan Congregational Development Grant, thanks to the application written and submitted by Cynthia Savage on behalf of the local Transfiguration Associates.
- A Vestry Retreat was held on Saturday, Oct. 10, 10-1:00. Vestry members read and discussed Fr. Daniel's latest publication – a translation of Herman Hesse's book on St. Francis of Assisi. Following the meeting we enjoyed a lunch together at the Marina Café.
- There were reports from Convention – watch for more information in the November Chronicle and possibly a Forum.
- The date for the Annual Meeting will be February 7, 2027. The nominating committee for new Vestry members as well as Convention delegates and alternates will be: Ian Hayes, Lyn Klay, and Royal McCarthy.

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

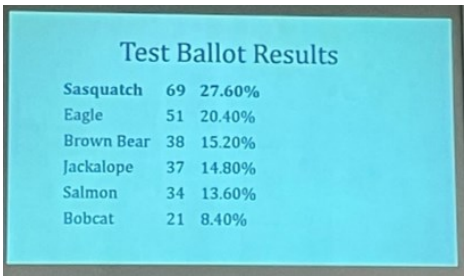
Respectfully submitted,
Merry Phillips, Senior Warden

From the Senior Warden
Merry Phillips



"Bits and Bobs" from the Senior Warden …

One of my favorite Britishisms is "bits and bobs" – meaning a somewhat random collection of things. So, here, in no particular order, are some recent happenings around the church.





New church sign/banner on H Street:

Have you seen the new sign on H Street for Christ Episcopal Church and wondered what that interesting-looking figure is and why it was chosen for the new sign? I'm pleased to introduce you to Sasquatch (popularly known as "Bigfoot"), our Diocesan mascot! The first reported sighting of Bigfoot in Humboldt County was in 1958 (Wikipedia) and since then, there have been other reported sightings, documentaries, and articles written about this mysterious, folkloric character. Easily recognizable, Sasquatch is a large, hairy, mythical humanoid creature said to inhabit forests in North America, particularly in the Pacific Northwest. At a Northern California Diocesan Convention a few years ago, during a "test ballot," Sasquatch was elected to be the Diocesan Mascot. Thanks to Fr. Daniel, a real Sasquatch mascot has traveled to General Convention with the deputation from Northern California, adorning the top of the banner for NC (see photo at left) and will do so again next summer!

Congregational Community Outreach Program Grant

On behalf of the local group of Associates of the Sisters of the Transfiguration and with Vestry support, parishioner Cynthia Savage wrote and submitted a grant proposal through the Diocesan Congregational Outreach Program. The welcome news was received that a $2,000 grant was awarded to Christ Church for 2027! Congratulations! The grant will fund four congregational community outreach programs (three existing programs and one new one) throughout 2027. The programs will include 1) a Community Labyrinth Day, 2) Community Rosary-Making to Strengthen Faith workshop, 3) Community Spiritual Day of Silence, and 4) Community Day for the LGBTQ+ Who Seek God. All programs will be free to the public. Watch for more information on the upcoming programs and prayerfully consider how you might help and participate in this outreach. A heartfelt "thank you" to Cynthia for the successful grant-writing!

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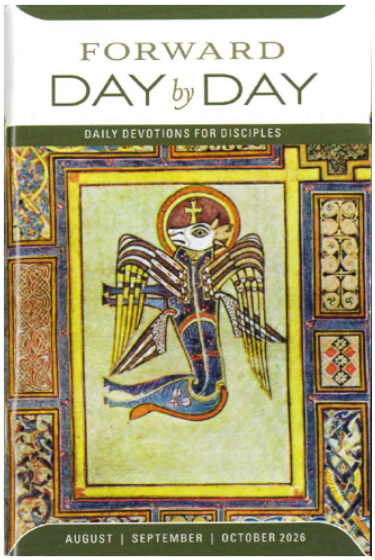
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Gift of Mosaic Art to Christ Church:



At a recent 94th year birthday party for a long-time Eureka City Schools Board member and Lafayette teacher, Fran Taplin, Deacon Pam was approached about a possible donation of some hand crafted Smalti Italian tile mosaics which Fran's late brother, Thomas Hunt, had made. Pam+ shared photos with the Vestry and it was agreed to pursue further. Hunt's niece, Tammy Pruden, welcomed us into his former home and offered the opportunity to see his prolific mosaic work up close. Fr. Daniel and Elizabeth H-L chose three works which were gifted to and now reside at Christ Church.

Thomas Hunt was an acclaimed artist who began as a painter then chose to exclusively dedicate himself to the medium of mosaic. You can see an example of his large-scale work at the Sequoia Park Zoo entrance. According to a Times-Standard article (July 30, 2018), "Hunt's work points to some of the major influences of his life: the grace and force of nature, the movement and stillness of his floral designs and the intense humanity and transcendent glory of his biblical figures. His mosaics have been shown at the De Young Museum in San Francisco and other museums in the Bay Area and at the Stanford Art Gallery. His Madonna and Child (photo at right) is located on the Peace Altar in the Sanctuary.



NOVEMBER | DECEMBER 2026 | JANUARY 2027 issue of Forward Day by Day has arrived!

Forward Day by Day is a booklet of daily inspirational meditations reflecting on a specific Bible passage, chosen from the daily lectionary readings as listed in the Revised Common Lectionary or the Daily Office from the Episcopal Church's *Book of Common Prayer*.

The meditations are rich in substance and offer a wide range of witness and experiences. Each month's meditation is written by a different author.

You can find copies of the new issue at the back of the nave or in Lewis Hall. We will be happy drop the current edition into the mail for you. Please email the church office at: christchurcheureka@gmail.com and put Forward Day by Day in the subject line or call 442-1797 and leave message.

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On behalf of Christ Church, thank you to all the donors to the Solar Project Capital Campaign. We are grateful for your commitment to fulfilling our shared Baptismal Covenant through Creation Care and loving our neighbors as ourselves. Your support has been vital.

Yours in Christ,

The Creation Care Fundraising Committee

(Beth Haynes, Lyn Klay, Byrd Lochtie, Steve Preston, Michal Moore, Barbara Walser, Perry Gray-Reneberg, and Merry Phillips.)

Thank you, donors! 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****.*

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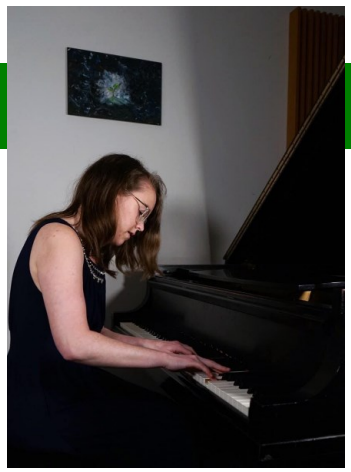
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Left to right: Current Smullin Foundation Board members on a recent visit to Christ Church to see the solar/battery installations: Kevin Smullin Brown, Carina Aisha Uraiqat, Meredith A. Brown, and Laura Olson, Executive Director.

A very special thanks to the Patricia D. & William B. Smullin Foundation for two grants (and to Byrd Lochtie for writing the grant proposals). The Foundation was established by broadcasting pioneer William B. Smullin and the mission of the foundation is to help educate the people of Northern California and Southern Oregon through gifts to higher education, health education, and the Episcopal Church. Christ Church has ties with the Smullin family through the gift of the Smullin House by former parishioners Patricia and William Smullin and their daughter Carol Anne Smullin Brown.

MUSIC COORDINATOR — Avery Alexander



Cal Poly Humboldt's Music Department hosts a variety of concerts throughout the year, showcasing performances by faculty and students. These events include classical music series, recitals, and collaborations with other musical organizations. Avery Alexander (music coordinator/organist) is **now the full-time accompanist** at Cal Poly Humboldt. Here are upcoming concerts where you can hear her play.

Saturday, November 7, 2026, 7:30 pm
Concerto Competition
Fulkerson Recital Hall

Competition for soloists to win a chance to play their piece with orchestra.
Avery plays the "orchestra" part for the competition.

Sunday, November 8, 2026, 7:30 pm
Senior Composition Recital—Fulkerson Recital Hall

Naeem Alston, student composer senior recital.
Avery plays a set of piano pieces.

Monday, December 7, 2026, 7:30 pm
Opera & Musical Theater Workshop
Fulkerson Recital Hall

A montage of musical theater pieces from an array of shows. Including Come From Away, Wicked, Falsettos, and Hadestown.

Friday, December 11, 2026, 7:30 pm
& Sunday, December 13, 2026, 2 pm
University Singers & Chorale
Fulkerson Recital Hall

The big choir concert of the semester! Avery is singing in University Singers, and accompanying the Chorale.

The Anglican Rosaries

SOLAR PROJECT FUND RAISER

Support Christ Church's Solar Project with your purchase of an Anglican Rosary.

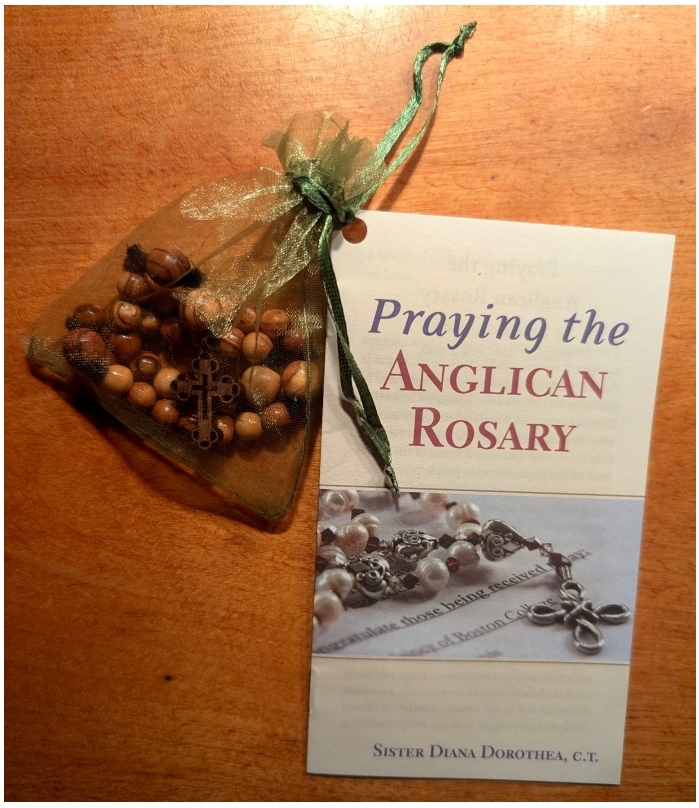
We are currently sold out of rosaries!

Thank you for your support of Christ Church's Solar Project. Lynne Bean and her team are making additional rosaries. **There is a sign-up sheet in Lewis Hall if you would like to purchase a rosary.**

Your purchase will support both our solar project and families in the Holy Land.

Included with your rosary will be a copy of Sr. Diana's pamphlet *Praying the Anglican Rosary* offering advice on how to use it along with suggested prayers.

Olive Wood Anglican Rosaries - $25



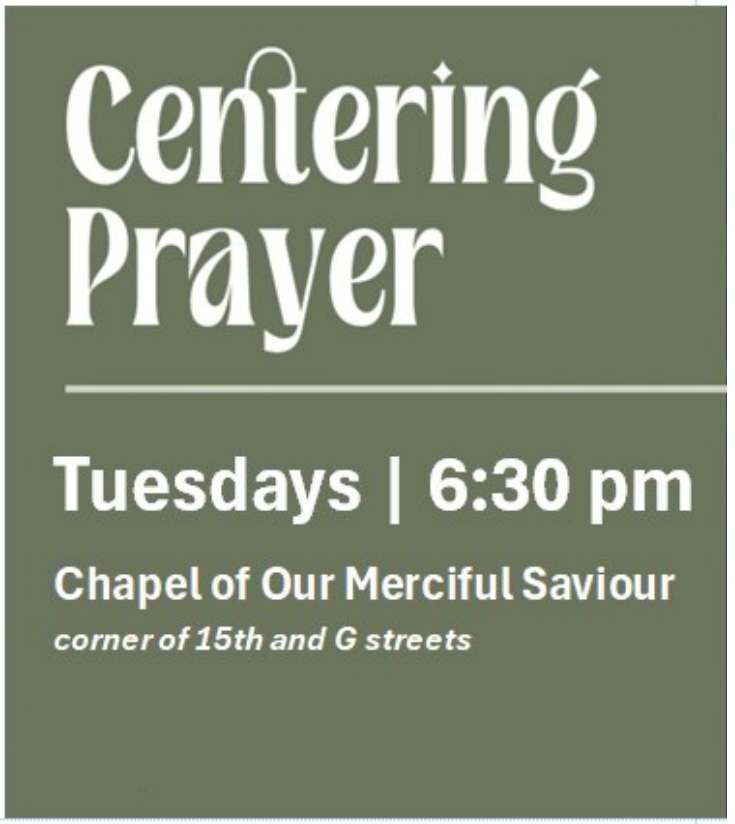
FRESH PRODUCE SUNDAY

FOR

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S ON NOVEMBER 15

Fresh Produce Sunday is November 15. Baskets will be placed at the back of the nave to collect donations of fresh produce which will be blessed and then taken to St. Vincent de Paul's dining facility on Monday morning. Thank you parishioners for remembering to help each month with your gifts of potatoes, carrots, apples, oranges, bananas, lettuce, onions, cabbage, kale, avocados, peaches, kiwis, and, and, and....







Quilters+, Knitters, Crafters

Meets on Wednesday, November 18



We will meet at 9:30 am in Lewis Hall. Newcomers always welcome to join in making easy fleece throws for foster children and prayer quilts for parishioners. We have knitters who work on projects and help available when needed. This is also a time for working on personal projects if you'd like to bring yours. And we provide coffee and snacks and a chance to visit as we work. Hope you will join us!

Hope to see you on Wednesday, November 18!

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



Bereavement Support Group

Christ Episcopal Church Eureka

625 15th Street at H Street

The Bereavement Support Group meets on **Mondays, from 3:00 to 4:30 pm** in the Heritage Room. **Future dates: Nov. 9 & 30, and Dec. 14.** The **Blue Christmas Service will be Fri., Dec. 18, at 6:00 pm in the Chapel.**

Anyone who has lost a loved one is welcome to join us. We will pray together and discuss what's on our minds and hearts.

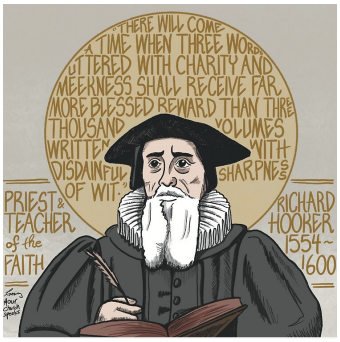
All conversation is confidential, sharing as much or as little as is comfortable.

Co-facilitators are The Rev. Jeri Gray-Reneberg and retired LCSW Jenny Coleman.

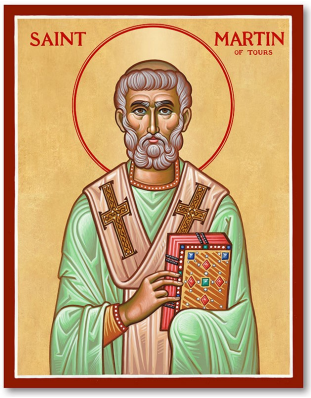
November 2026

Christ Episcopal Church | Wednesday Chapel Services
Chapel of Our Merciful Saviour | 9:30 am

November 4 — Morning Prayer
Commemorating Richard Hooker, *Priest and Theologian*, 1600 (transferred)



In any list of Anglican theologians, Richard Hooker's name would stand high, if not first. He was born in 1553 near Exeter, and was admitted in 1567 to Corpus Christi College, Oxford, of which he became a Fellow ten years later. After ordination and marriage in 1581, he lived in Buckinghamshire. In 1586, he became Master of the Temple in London. Later, he served country parishes in Boscombe, Salisbury, and Bishopsbourne near Canterbury.



November 11 — Morning Prayer
Commemorating Martin of Tours

Martin, one of the patron saints of France, was born about 330 at Sabaria, the modern Szombathely in Hungary. His early years were spent in Pavia in Italy. After a term of service in the Roman army, he traveled around Europe and finally settled in Poitiers, whose bishop, Hilary, he had come to admire.

According to an old legend, while Martin was still a catechumen, he was approached by a poor man, who asked for alms in the name of Christ. Martin, drawing his sword, cut off part of his military cloak and gave it to the beggar. On the following night, Jesus appeared to Martin, clothed in half a cloak, and said to the saints and angels surrounding him, "Martin, a simple catechumen, covered me with this garment."

November 18 — Morning Prayer
Commemorating Hilda of Whitby



"Hilda's career falls into two equal parts," wrote Bede, "for she spent thirty-three years nobly in secular habit, while she dedicated an equal number of years still more nobly to the Lord, in the monastic life."

Hilda, born in 614, was the grandniece of King Edwin. She was instructed by Paulinus (one of the companions of Augustine of Canterbury) in the doctrines of Christianity in preparation for her baptism at the age of thirteen. She lived at the King's court for twenty years and then decided to enter the monastic life. She had hoped to join the convent of Chelles in Gaul, but Bishop Aidan was so impressed by her holiness of life that he recalled her to her home country, in East Anglia, to live in a small monastic settlement.



November 25 — Morning Prayer
Commemorating James Otis Sargent Huntington

In the Rule for the Order of the Holy Cross, James Huntington wrote: "Holiness is the brightness of divine love, and love is never idle; it must accomplish great things." Commitment to active ministry rooted in the spiritual life was the guiding principle for the founder of the first permanent Episcopal monastic community for men in the United States. James Otis Sargent Huntington was born in Boston in 1854. After graduation from Harvard, he studied theology at St. Andrew's Divinity School in Syracuse, New York, and was ordained as a deacon and as a priest by his father, the first Bishop of Central New York. In 1880 and 1881, he ministered in a working-class congregation at Calvary Mission, Syracuse. While attending a retreat at St. Clement's Church in Philadelphia, Huntington discerned a call to the religious life. He considered joining the Society of St. John the Evangelist, which had by that time established a province in the United States, but perceived a need to found an indigenous American community.

From the Junior Warden
Elizabeth Harper-Lawson



Junior Warden Report for November 2026

- **Fire Safety for the Church Campus**—Knox Box in progress.



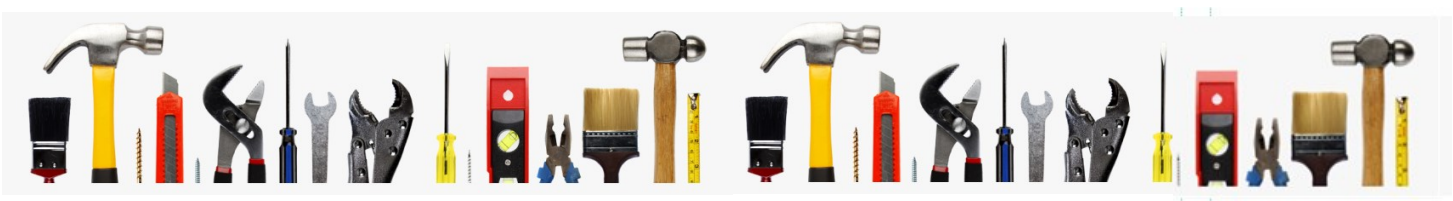
What is a Knox Box? A Knox Box is a small, wall-mounted safe that holds building keys for fire departments to retrieve in emergency situations. A Knox Box can cut fire losses for building owners since firefighters can enter buildings without breaking doors or windows. It can also reduce the potential of a firefighter being injured forcing entry. Knox Boxes are built to be secure and resistant to tampering, ensuring that only authorized personnel can access the keys. Two Knox Boxes will be located on our campus for fire personnel.

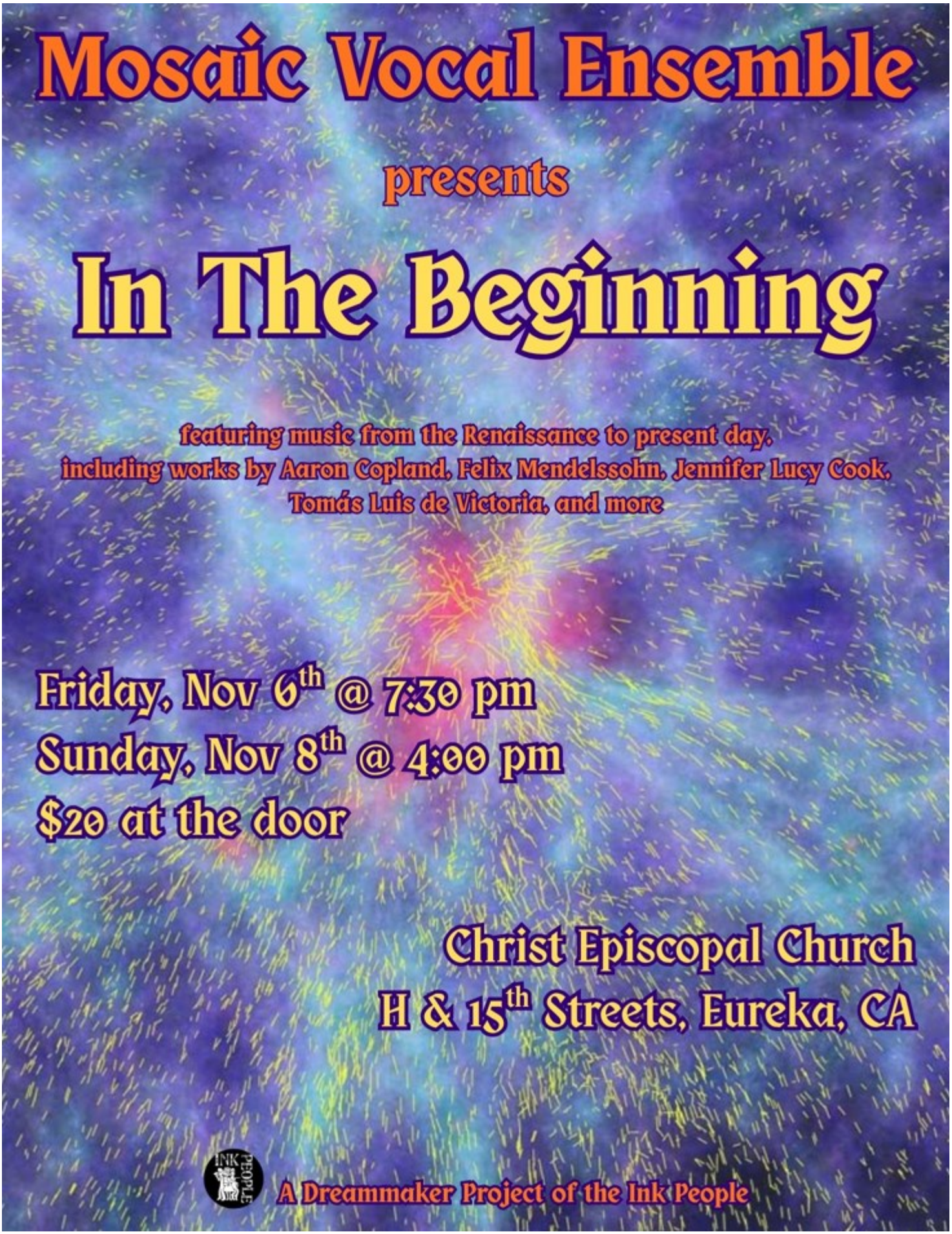
- **Gutters**—John and Vickie cleaned all the low gutters. The high gutters will be cleaned soon.
- **Labyrinth**—Completed! What a wonder!
- **Church Garden and Lawn**—Have you seen our pristine lawns? The lawn in the courtyard between the church and office is being "rehabbed" with new grass seed and soil in bare spots.
- **Carpet Cleaning**—Jeremy from Carpet Wizard has completed the carpet cleaning.
- **Solar**—The electric portion of our PG&E bill was $75.52 this month compared to $550.33 a year ago, a savings of 474.81 plus we received an energy credit of $76.41.
- The Patricia D. & William B. Smullin Foundation Board toured the solar project and viewed Smullin House on October 24.
- **Vero**—We have changed from Optimum to Vero Fiber. It is a better service and less expensive.

Future Projects:

- **Cross on top of the Church Bell Tower**: Fixing the cross on top of the church so that it does not lean. Andy Heise (Avery's fiancé) was able to get drone footage up close to the cross and its base on the bell tower.

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In The Beginning
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Friday, Nov 6th @ 7:30 pm
Sunday, Nov 8th @ 4:00 pm
$20 at the door
Christ Episcopal Church
H & 15th Streets, Eureka, CA
A Dreammaker Project of the Ink People

Join us for a

Thanksgiving Eve Service

Wednesday | November 25 | 4 PM | Main Church



Thanksgiving Day

November 26

Almighty and gracious Father, we give you thanks for the fruits of the earth in their season and for the labors of those who harvest them. Make us, we pray, faithful stewards of your great bounty, for the provision of our necessities and the relief of all who are in need, to the glory of your Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. **Amen.**

A national holiday and day of thanks, Thanksgiving Day is celebrated in the United States on the fourth Thursday in November. This custom is based on the celebration of three days of prayer and feasting by the Plymouth, Massachusetts, colonists in 1621. There was also a Thanksgiving celebration with prayer by members of the Berkeley plantation, near what is now Charles City, Virginia, in 1619. The first national Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in 1789 under President Abraham Lincoln, Thanksgiving Day came to be celebrated annually on the last Thursday of November. Thanksgiving Day was celebrated on the third Thursday of November in the three years 1939-1941 under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. However, the Thanksgiving Day commemoration was moved back to the fourth Thursday in November by Congress in 1941.

Thanksgiving Day is a major holy day and a national day in the Prayer Book calendar of the church year (pp. 16-17, 33). The Proposed Prayer Book of 1786 included "A Form of Prayer and Thanksgiving to Almighty God, for the Fruits of the Earth, and all the other Blessings of his merciful Providence." The first American Prayer Book (1789) replaced the four national days of the 1662 English book with propers for Thanksgiving Day. The collect for Thanksgiving Day gives thanks to God the Father for the fruits of the earth in their season and for the labors of those who harvest them. It asks that we may be faithful stewards of God's great bounty, providing for our own necessities and the relief of all who are in need (BCP, p. 246). The Litany of Thanksgiving may be used on Thanksgiving Day in place of the prayers of the people at the eucharist, or at any time after the collects at Morning or Evening Prayer, or separately.

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Join us for

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Come Celebrate with Us—Your Church Family

26th November | Lewis Hall

Gather at 1 pm

Watch your weekly Email Update and Weekly Bulletin for more information and sign-ups.







The **Kirkin' o' the Tartan** is an American tradition among Scottish descendants. It is a religious ceremony which includes a blessing of the family tartans of those present for the occasion.

The Kirkin' o' the Tartan is a tradition which originated as a fundraiser for British war relief in 1941. Reverend Peter Marshall is often credited with organizing and popularizing the event during his time as the pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. The service includes a blessing of family tartans, which are often carried in by a family representative.

The term *kirk* is the Scots word for 'church', and in this case refers to the blessing ("churching") of the tartans.

Today the Kirkin' o' the Tartan is celebrated throughout the United States and Canada by those of Scottish descent. Originally conceived as a Presbyterian ceremony, today it is observed by a variety of Christian denominations, including Episcopalian, Methodist, Catholic, and Orthodox.

While it may be celebrated at different times of the year, popular dates include the Feast of St. Andrew (Andermas) on November 30, and Tartan Day on April 6. In New York City, the service is organized by St Andrew's Society of the State of New York and plays a predominate role in the city's Tartan Week festival held annually in April.

According to the tradition, the Kirkin' o' the Tartan originated in Scotland. After defeating Jacobite forces in 1746 at the Battle of Culloden, the British government outlawed Highland dress. Legend has it that during this period, Scots would hide small pieces of tartan fabric on their person while attending church services. When it came time for the blessing, they would touch the bit of cloth. However, there is no credible source for this tale.

Kirkin' o' Tartan, Wikipedia, downloaded 10/29/2026, https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kirkin%27_o%27_the_Tartan

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2026

THE SEASON OF ADVENT



First Week of Advent

Sunday November 29 | Holy Eucharist | 8 & 10:30 am | Main Church
Adult Forum | 9:15 am | Lewis Hall
Advent Compline | 7 pm | Main Church
Monday November 30 | Bereavement Support Group | 3-4:30 pm | Heritage Room
Monday November 30 | Youth Group | 6 pm | Chapel
Tuesday December 1 | Centering Prayer | 6:30 pm | Chapel
Wednesday December 2 | Morning Prayer | 9:30 am | Chapel
Saturday December 5 | Labyrinth Walk Day | 2-5 pm | Lewis Hall / Heritage Room
Saturday December 5 | Book Signing | 5:30-8:30 pm | Eureka Books-Old Town

Second Week of Advent

Sunday December 6 | Holy Eucharist | 8 & 10:30 AM | Main Church
Adult Forum | 9:15 am | Lewis Hall
Advent Compline | 7 pm | Main Church
Monday December 7 | Youth Group | 6 pm | Chapel
Tuesday December 8 | Thomas Merton Redwoods Chapter | 5:00 PM | Chapel
Tuesday December 8 | Centering Prayer | 6:30 pm | Chapel
Wednesday December 9 | Thomas Merton Mass | 4 pm | Chapel
Saturday December 12 | Advent Quiet Day | Lewis Hall / Heritage Room

Third Week of Advent—Gaudete Sunday

Sunday December 13 | Holy Eucharist | 8 & 10:30 AM | Main Church
Adult Forum | 9:15 am | Lewis Hall
Advent Compline | 7 pm | Main Church
Monday December 14 | Bereavement Support Group | 3-4:30 pm | Heritage Room
Monday December 14 | Youth Group | 6 pm | Chapel
Tuesday December 15 | Centering Prayer | 6:30 PM | Chapel
Wednesday December 16 | Morning Prayer | 9:30 am | Chapel
Friday December 18 | Blue Christmas Service | 6 pm | Chapel

Fourth Week of Advent

Sunday December 20 | Holy Eucharist | 8 & 10:30 AM | Main Church
Adult Forum | 9:15 am | Lewis Hall
Advent Compline | 7 pm | Main Church
Monday December 21 | Youth Group | 6 pm | Chapel
Tuesday December 22 | Centering Prayer | 6:30 PM | Chapel
Wednesday December 23 | Morning Prayer | 9:30 am | Chapel

Thursday December 24 | **FAMILY SERVICE** | 4 pm | Main Church
Thursday December 24 | **THE FEAST OF CHRIST MASS**
10:00 PM—MUSICAL PRELUDE FOR CHRISTMAS EVE
10:30 PM—FESTIVAL HOLY EUCHARIST: RITE II

Labyrinth Quest…

Our Prayer Labyrinth Ministry

Kathryne DeLorme, Veriditas Certified Labyrinth Facilitator

The Christ Church Peace Labyrinth was blessed by Bishop Megan on October 3rd and again by Fr. Daniel on October 4th. Many people are already feeling the call of a labyrinth walk for centering, healing, renewal, and celebration. The posters in the Education Building windows provide information about labyrinth walking and we'll eventually have a brass plaque mounted on a boulder near the labyrinth entrance.

I want to offer some of the ways that our Labyrinth Ministry will serve our community.

THE LABYRINTH ADDRESSES OUR DEEPEST NEEDS

Labyrinth scholars have traced the periodic reappearance of labyrinths throughout history at times of social upheaval and spiritual crisis. The labyrinth revival that began at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco has emerged at a time when our world is in great need of healing and renewal.

As we face fears, loss, and grief, we must seek our longing for civility and peace in our spiritual practices and fellowship. Meeting the need for renewed hope and trust is the mission of churches. Scores of churches around the world are creating prayer labyrinths as a way to restore balance, resilience, and inner strength in both individuals and communities.

The labyrinth has been shown to be effective in addressing fear and grief with its embracing, nurturing qualities. People often respond with deep emotion during a labyrinth walk without actually knowing why. They feel safe in its embrace and comfort in the gentle movement through the pathways.

LABYRINTH AS OUTREACH

Labyrinths can provide an enriching **public service to the community and serve as a form of outreach for the church.** There are many stories of people becoming involved in churches after first coming to walk the labyrinth.

COMMUNITY BUILDING

When walking a labyrinth with others, a joining takes place. Community is created. Some say they prefer to walk the labyrinth without the distraction of others walking it. But often they discover, after walking as a small group, how poignant their experience was. The group energy and prayerful intention creates a space which enhances each individual's experience.

On a labyrinth walk, we realize that we are all on the same path, even when it seems others are all going in different directions. Yet everyone is pursuing the same journey to reconnect with ourselves, each other, and God.

PRACTICING THE PRESENCE

Labyrinth walking is a form of prayer, a very personal meditation and devotion. It moves us beyond our limited, conditioned personal self and thinking, taking us to a deeper place of awareness and revelation. In this state, we can **practice being in the presence of God.** While walking a labyrinth, we can repeat a phase such as, "Lead me," or "Be still and know that I am God." **Through the practice of walking with this surrendered receptivity, we can more easily learn to listen to the "Still, Small Voice."**

HEALTH AND WELLBEING

A very noticeable effect of labyrinth walking is **stress reduction**. As an embodied form of prayer, the slow rhythmic movements to and fro have a calming effect on the nervous system and erratic thought processes. The labyrinth brings us back to a state of equilibrium and can contribute to healing and well-being.
St. Augustine is quoted as saying, "It is solved by walking."

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PRAYER LABYRINTH AS PILGRIMAGE

Pilgrimage is an outer journey with an inner purpose. Pilgrimage takes us away from the routine of daily life to a sacred place and engages us in a spiritual quest into our own depths. In the labyrinth, we walk in a way we don't walk elsewhere, which leads to a new kind of experience and awareness**. As we trust and traverse the path, we are guided into the center--symbolic of our union with God where we find healing, hope, and renewal.**

The world has endless choices and paths, many of which lead nowhere. The labyrinth path is sure, certain, dependable. It is the ideal place for a pilgrimage experience.

These are just a few of the myriad ways that our Prayer Labyrinth Ministry can serve in fulfilling the Mission of Christ Church.

Thanks to Cynthia Savage for writing a proposal to the Diocese for the Congregational Community Outreach Grant. We were awarded funds for a Labyrinth Day event to be held in 2027.

As we begin planning for this event, please share any ideas you may have for enriching this upcoming day as we invite the community to walk, meet new friends, and learn more about labyrinths and Christ Church.



Food for People
The Food Bank for Humboldt County

Your Support Changes Lives.

Our monthly non-perishable food donation amounted to **52 lbs.** in October. Our year-to-date donation total is **969 lbs.**

To match the 2025 donation goal of 1,500 lbs., we'll need to donate 531 more lbs. Look out for the 2026 year-end goal & tracker by Leslie Allen. Coming soon to the Heritage Room!

Imagine

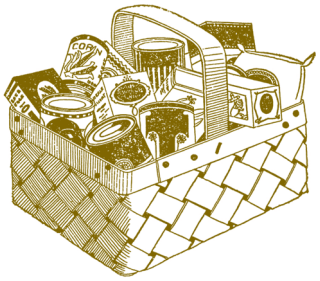
… a world without hunger

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

We've had a busy summer, with Adult Forums, Confirmation, the Blessing of our Peace Labyrinth and Solar Panels, and involvement in the Chinatown Monument celebration. Now we look forward to autumn activities—Our Ofendra, Ingathering Sunday, Kirkin' of the Tartan, and more—bringing us to the beginning of Advent on November 29.

Our Walking in the Way directory of ministries sparked many questions, and several members joined in the fun. Do you have questions about some of the new ministries? Please send them in.

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
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Quilters +	Belinda Zander	➔ 707-442-4222
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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



November 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.**

Carol Binder	11/06	Dale Maples	11/16
Beth Powell	11/06	Perry Gray-Reneberg	11/17
Hannah Brown	11/07	Fred Moore	11/17
Megan Shewmaker Wurtz	11/11	Isabelle Eddisford-Sheffler	11/18
Michael Robnett	11/12	Lynne Bean	11/21
Thomas Swanger	11/14	Hal Rosendahl	11/30



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.**

Doug & Carol Moorehead 11/26



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 November 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 November, 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 St. Paul's in Crescent City. We pray that your Spirit of Justice guide them into ever deeper passion for the welfare of the poor and homeless on their doorstep, and that they become an ever brighter beacon of Hope in their community.

People: Hear our prayer.











November 1

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. John the Evangelist, Chico
The Rev. Tammy Smith-Firestone, Rector
The Rev. Annie Ryder, Associate

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Iglesia Anglicana de la Region Central de America
The Most Rev. Ramón Ovalle
Primate & Bishop of Guatemala

November 8

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. John's Episcopal Church, Petaluma
The Rev. Andy Lobban, Rector
The Rev. Laurie Warren, Deacon

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Province de L'Eglise Anglicane Du Congo
The Most Rev. Georges Titre Ande
Archbishop of Congo & Bishop of Aru

November 15

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Arcata
The Rev. Sarah Potter, Rector
The Rev. Deborah Magdalene, Associate

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Iglesia Anglicana de Chile
The Most Rev. Enrique Lago Zugadi
Primate of the Anglican Church of Chile
& Bishop of South of Chile

November 22

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. John's Episcopal Church, Roseville
The Rev. Cliff Haggenjos, Rector
The Rev. Marcia Hansen, Deacon

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Church of England
The Right Rev. and Right Hon. Sarah Mullally
Archbishop of Canterbury

November 29

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. John's Episcopal Church, Lakeport

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui
The Most Rev. Andrew Chan
Archbishop & Bishop of Western Kowloon

December 6

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Woodland
The Rev. Krista Heuett, Rector

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

The Most Rev. Dr Gilbert Rateloson Rakotondravelo
Primate of the Church of the Province of the Indian
Ocean & Bishop of Fianarantso

If you wish to offer prayers daily for the church in the world, our Anglican Cycle of Prayer has a daily list of diocese and clergy who would benefit from your prayer ministry. This list can be obtained via this website: https://www.anglicancommunion.org/resources/cycle-of-prayer/download-the-acp.aspx. If you do not have a computer, I would be glad to make a copy of the 2023-2026 Anglican Cycle of Prayer for you. Deacon Anne.

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SUN	M	T	W	Th	F	SAT
NOVEMBER 2026						
1 **All Saints' Sunday** 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II Adult Forum—9:15-10:15 AM 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II **JUST ONE CAN SUNDAY** **Chamber Players of the Redwoods Concert | Main Church 4:00 PM**	**2** YOUTH GROUP 6 PM | Chapel	**3** ELECTION DAY Church Open 9 AM—4 PM Labyrinth Noonday Prayer Evening Prayer Writers' Group 12:30 pm | Pierson Rm Centering Prayer 6:30 PM | Chapel	**4** Morning Prayer 9:30 AM | Chapel Calendar / Events Scheduling Meeting 10:30 AM | Lewis Hall Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM | Heritage Room	**5**	**6** Stewardship Committee 3 PM | Lewis Hall Mosaic Vocal Ensemble Concert *presents* In the Beginning Main Church 7:30 PM	**7** Altar Guild 10 AM
8 **The 24th Sunday after Pentecost** 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9: 15 History and Mystery of Labyrinths 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II Mosaic Vocal Ensemble Concert In the Beginning | Main Church 4:00 PM	**9** Bereavement Support Group 3 PM | Heritage Room YOUTH GROUP 6 PM | Chapel	**10** Centering Prayer 6:30 PM | Chapel	**11** **VETERANS DAY** Morning Prayer 9:30 AM | Chapel Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM | Heritage Room	**12** Foster Parents Association 9:30 AM | Lewis Hall	**13** Labyrinth Committee Meeting Lewis Hall | 4 PM	**14** Altar Guild 10 AM Ingathering Lunch Set-up TBA | Lewis Hall
15 **The 25th Sunday after Pentecost** **PLEDGE INGATHERING** 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II 9:15 am Rev. Randal Balmer 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II **12 noon Luncheon** **Rev. Dr. Randall Balmer, Preacher** **Fresh Produce Sunday**	**16** YOUTH GROUP 6 PM | Chapel	**17** Writers' Group 12:30 pm | Lewis Hall **GREEN TEAM** **5:15 PM | Pierson** Centering Prayer 6:30 PM | Chapel	**18** Morning Prayer 9:30 AM | Chapel Quilters + 9:30 AM | Lewis Hall Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM | Heritage Room	**19** Finance Committee 5:30 PM | ZOOM	**20**	**21** Altar Guild 10 AM
22 **Christ the King** 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II Adult Forum—9:15 Sandy in Honduras 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II	**23** YOUTH GROUP 6 PM | Chapel	**24** Centering Prayer 6:30 PM | Chapel VESTRY Meeting 5:30 PM | Pierson	**25** Morning Prayer 9:30 AM | Chapel Thanksgiving Eve Service 4 PM | Lewis Hall Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM | Heritage Room	**THANKSGIVING DAY** 26 Thanksgiving Dinner Gather at 1 pm Lewis Hall	**27**	**28** Altar Guild 10 AM
29 **Kirkin' of the Tartan/St. Andrew** **FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT** 8 AM—Eucharist: Rite II Adult Forum—9:15-10:15 AM 10:30 AM—Holy Eucharist: Rite II **ADVENT COMPLINE** **7 pm | Main Church**	**30** Bereavement Support Group 3 PM | Heritage Room YOUTH GROUP 6 PM | Chapel					

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Bishop
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