

CONNECTIONS

All Saints Episcopal Church Monthly Newsletter

July 3 Outdoor Worship



Odd Fellows Pavilion
1011 Forest Avenue



Pie and Cookies will be served following the service!



July 4 Collect for Independence Day



Lord God Almighty, in whose Name the founders of this country won liberty for themselves and for us, and lit the torch of freedom for nations then unborn: Grant that we and all the people of this land may have grace to maintain our liberties in righteousness and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen. BCP 242

July 17-23



All Saints is scheduled to deliver Meals on Wheels for the week. Thank you to everyone who has signed up to volunteer!

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Church is open!
We will record attendance and enjoy singing.
We ask everyone to mask as extra care for the vulnerable. Service will continue to be available at 10:30am at allsaintsnorthfield.org

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VESTRY



Sr. Warden
Mark Heiman

We are moving into an exciting new phase in the search for a new priest for All Saints! On July 19, the Vestry met in a special meeting with members of the Clergy Search Team. They described all of the work they have been doing over the last several months and summarized the results of the supplemental survey that many of you completed (the one with the write-in responses).

After a good discussion of all of this material, the Vestry took several votes which move us forward in the search process. I'd like to describe those votes and some of the discussion that led to them so that you can understand how we got to where we are, and what the next steps look like for us.

The first vote was to determine the ministry model that All Saints should adopt going forward. Our choices really boiled down to 1) the Total Ministry Model, where a team of laypeople undergo a multi-year training to be able to support all the ministries of the church without the on-site presence of a seminary-trained priest; and 2) the Traditional Model, where a seminary-trained priest is hired to coordinate and support the ministries of the church. The survey data was quite definitive on this question; nearly everyone who responded was in favor of the Traditional Model. Since the Total Ministry Model requires significant buy-in and participation from the congregation, the Vestry voted unanimously to pursue hiring a seminary-trained priest.

The second vote had to do with the compensation level for a new priest. As you know, the Rev. Marsh was serving with us at a 70% level; the last time we had a full-time priest was with the Rev. Van Oss, when the diocese funded about a third of his salary through a campus ministry grant which is no longer in the ECMN budget.

It's important to understand that our finances are in excellent shape – I don't recall a time when we've had fewer concerns about our operating expenses. We pass a deficit budget each year on the order of \$15-20K, but in recent years we have balanced our books by the end of the year thanks to your generosity. In addition, you may recall from the materials supplied at our parish meeting that the difference between a new priest at 70% and one at 100% is roughly \$30K.

The survey results showed a marked preference for continuing with a part-time position somewhere around 70%, though there was a notable minority in favor of trying for 100%. We discussed the alternatives at length. One of the key considerations is that for whatever compensation level we choose, 1) we need to be able to prove to the diocese that we have the funds available, and 2) we need to demonstrate to candidates for the position that we are able and committed to fund the position at that level for at least five years. For a 100% position today, we would need to formally lock in pledges to cover both our annual deficit and the \$30K compensation increase. We are an incredibly generous parish, but it's difficult to see where the additional \$50K annually for the next five years would come from.

I don't consider that a failure in any way – it's just a realistic assessment of our current (healthy) finances. It wouldn't take a lot of membership growth to change that position in a significant way. We also felt strongly that those who chose 70% on the survey were not expressing an opinion against a full-time position; if the funds were immediately available, I think most of us would vote for 100% over 70%. Ultimately, the Vestry voted unanimously to offer the position at 70%, with a qualification – that we aspire as a parish to grow to support a full-time position in the future. We will make this clear to any candidates we interview, with the hope of finding someone who is excited to grow with us.

Heiman continued:

The third vote was about how we will identify and hire a candidate for this position. There are two choices here: 1) the Rector Model, where we conduct a nationwide search, interview any applicants, and choose one of them to be immediately installed as Rector. This is likely a 4-6 month process. Peter, our interim priest has been able to provide a lot of valuable insight into this option, having worked with several other Minnesota parishes who have done searches in the last few years and being tuned in to what's happening with clergy searches around the country. His experience suggests that the candidate pool for this kind of search is considerably smaller than in the past, and he noted that recent searches he's aware of, even in locations as attractive as Northfield, have resulted in very few applications.

The second choice is 2) the Priest-in-Charge Model, where the parish asks the Bishop to use his network to identify a small number of qualified and interested candidates, whom we then interview for the position. If a candidate is selected, they serve as Priest-in-Charge for a "trial period" of 12-18 months, after which they can be installed as Rector, or the parish can choose to restart the search process. With the Rector Model above, this trial period does not exist, so separating from a priest who turns out to be a poor fit becomes a much more complicated process.

It's important to appreciate that today's Priest-in-Charge Model is very different from what some of us remember from the past, when a Bishop would appoint a Priest-in-Charge with very little input from the parish.

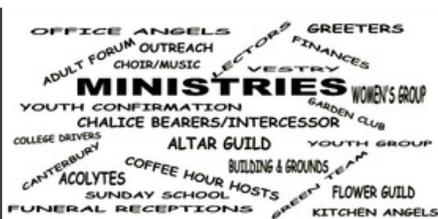
The current model is designed to prioritize making a good match for both the priest and the parish.

Ultimately, the choice between these models is a question of which to try first: if one fails to identify a suitable candidate, we always have the option of trying the other model. Taking all of this information into consideration, the Vestry voted unanimously to first pursue the Priest-in-Charge Model, and I have notified Bishop Loya that we are looking forward to his recommendations.

Before we can look for those recommendations, the Clergy Search Team has some work to complete – working from all of the information they have gathered over the last several months, they are preparing documents which will help give potential candidates a clear picture of who we are as a parish and what qualities we're looking for in our next priest. That information will also help the Bishop fine-tune his recommendations for us.

That work will be done in the next few weeks, and then we'll wait to hear from Bishop Loya. I'm not sure what the timeline will look like, but I'm hopeful that we'll have someone to talk to within the next month or two, and I'll share more about the next steps in the process as I learn more.

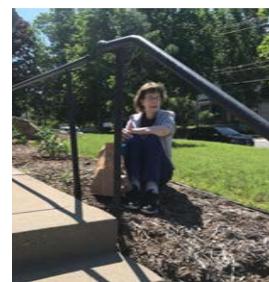
If you have any questions about anything I've covered here, please feel free to reach out to me or anyone on the Vestry. I am feeling very positive about the choices that we have made so far and excited about the possibilities ahead of us!



Thank you to everyone who is volunteering for All Saints Lay Ministries!
Volunteering to serve is open to anyone and everyone throughout the year- just reach out to Peter, Mark, Pam or any member of the vestry!

Jr. Warden**Pam Middleton**

All Saints is currently blessed with several Gardening Angels! Elizabeth Campbell can be seen regularly and lovingly tending out plants in our hosta garden behind the shed, the rain garden and surrounding plots, and wherever else requires attention. Tom Campbell is often at her side, carrying buckets of water for Elizabeth! Elizabeth and I planted selected peonies for the front, as they can handle the sun and heat- and they are beautiful! As I am learning, planting is all about the prep (note the many buckets and shovels!). Sue Redalen and Carla Hansen are fantastic at cleaning out weeds- wherever they are! Joe Peterson continues to care for our lawns. It is worth reminding everyone that we are not using chemicals on our property- just water and labor!



In other news, we are moving forward with plans for the exterior walls of the historic building. Greg Ernst did a thermal evaluation (see the picture of the front door!) to determine whether the walls need to have better insulation. Depending on the results of the analysis, we will have a better idea of how to proceed with the walls, whether the siding needs to be replaced or painted. As I write this, a meeting is planned with Mark, Greg, and Jarrod (from River City Builders). Stay tuned!

**Treasurer's update****Larry Archbold and Pam Middleton****Gift from Al Gramstedt**

It has now been two years since our good friend, Al Gramstedt died unexpectedly. Al was a beloved member of the All Saints community; we all recall the many birthday and anniversary cards that he faithfully sent to each of us! While cleaning his apartment, a note was found where he indicated that he would leave to All Saints some shares of Boeing stock. Al's sister, Kathy Schmidt and her husband, Larry honored this gift even though there was no will. This past month, we received those shares of stock! At this point, the stock is being held in our Charles Schwab account; the vestry will determine how to proceed. In the meantime, thank you, Al, and thank you to Kathy and Larry.

Peter Stebinger is on vacation and will provide an article for the August newsletter.



CLERGY SEARCH TEAM NEWS

Laura Kay Allen

Betsy Brandt

Tom Campbell

Richard Collman

Joan Ennis

Kate Ford

Carla Hansen

Rhonda Rowe

Bonnie Sherman

Submitted by Laura Kay Allen and Rhonda Rowe

Mark Heiman shared some exciting news with the congregation in church and in his Sr. Warden article in this newsletter. The search team studied and spent hours discussing the responses on the two questionnaires and presented this information to the vestry on the 12th of June. The vestry felt they had enough information to decide on a model. They voted to ask Bishop Loya for a slate of part-time priest-in-charge candidates to be interviewed by All Saints. This is good progress! Thank you again for your responses, communication, and input to our CST.

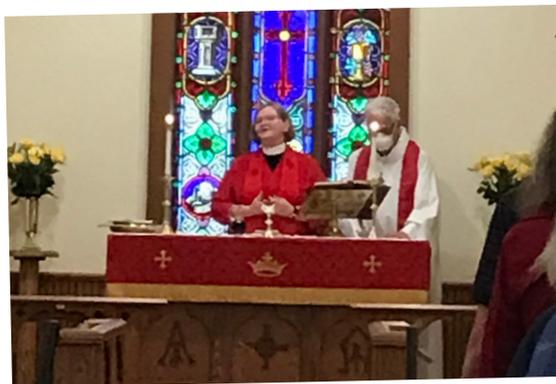
The CST is currently working on a document from the Office for Transition Ministry to turn over to Vestry. The vestry will review the document and send to the Diocese of Minnesota. This document covers both what we are currently experiencing in our community and our hopes and dreams for the future. Once again, we are relying on your responses to the surveys. When this is completed, we will begin work on our 2 page marketing piece. We are hoping to have all materials to the Vestry by the end of July in preparation for the interview process. For many of us on the CST, this is the most important work we have ever done for All Saints and are taking this task with the utmost seriousness. Thank you for your patience.



CELEBRATING GAYLE MARSH!

On June 5th, All Saints finally got to hold the celebration of Rev. Gayle's 16-year ministry with us. Thank you's and wishes for a grand retirement were expressed by all- the church was overflowing and the joy was heartfelt. A delicious luncheon with treats requested by Gayle and provided by Ruth's on Stafford (through a generous gift from one of our parishioners!). Enjoy the pictures and please read Gayle's thank you note n page 8.

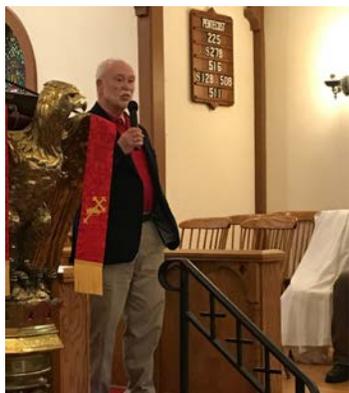
Celebrating Eucharist Together



Pentecost Red!



A Full Church!



Gifts, a song, a blessing, tears and laughter!



The Celebration Continues!



From Rev. Gayle Marsh

Thank-you doesn't begin to express Robyn and my gratitude; June 5th will go down as one of my most memorable days.

The Party Planning Committee "hit it out of the park". From dozens of yellow roses, a moving Pentecost sermon by Peter, the revised Brother James Air hymn for Gayle, the call and response program, with its gentle toasting and a yellow notebook of cards and photos; all was done with careful attention to details.

We felt the uplifting of Spirit with strong attendance of parishioners and friends, appreciated even more since Covid time. Vigorous singing sustained scattered patches of tears. The abundance of well wishes, photographs and cards are a lasting gift. They will join the January ingathering of kudos. I understand that an assortment of financial gifts small and large came forth from The People, not the budget. To raise such a very generous purse is remarkable. The adventures to come are formulating.

A gift of Prosecco champagne and "equally attractive nonalcoholic beverages" opened the toast. (Some of you know that my home parish, St Philip's, Belen, sponsored that legislation after the tragic death of our vicar following alcohol served at a parish event. Unbeknownst to you, that F R E bottle brought deep connection to NM and my story.)

The Commons was beautiful with flowers, yellow and linen table cloths, even rainbows on yellow napkins! When I rattled off some favorite Greek foods available from Cost-Co in February, I didn't expect you to take it so literally, much less ask Ruth's on Stafford to cater. Such a lovely, tasty presentation topped off with multiple babka cakes. These are a time consuming gift of deliciousness and love. Yum! And, wandering into the kitchen, I found several dear, dear friends spending time with Hobart. Which reminds me- a bright red cardinal flew about the kitchen earlier in the morning. The Holy Spirit? A sign from my deceased parents?

I'm mindful of how much work and coordination goes into hosting such an event. Thank you for your love in honoring us and our assorted guests, present and online. It's another example of the importance of hospitality in All Saints mission. Well done!

It's beyond humbling to be the recipient of such kindness. In the blessing given to us, time and again the phrase sown seeds, were mentioned. May seeds of love continue to grow.

Thank you for such a healing time. Gayle Mardene and Robyn Sue

(friend of Otis →)





A Comforting Word from Bishop Craig Loya

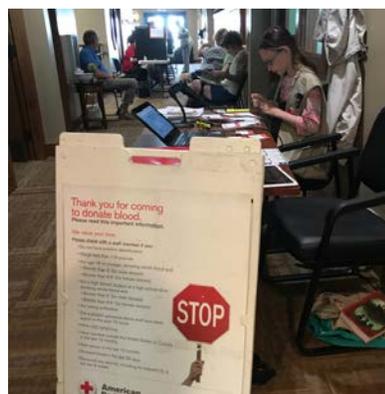
Like all of you this week, I am angry, weary, and afraid, and I have far less reason to be those things than so many among us who are particularly vulnerable in this moment. I don't have words that will ease that pain and fear. But I know and I believe, deeply and with all that I am, that regardless of the outcome, regardless of what does or does not happen in the months and years to come, it matters that we stand as a community, that we use who we are and what we have in order to bear witness to God's better way of love. In the face of so much bad news right now, as you carry that on your already weary shoulders, I hope you can spend some time standing with Jesus at his trial, yoking your soul to the immovable resistance of his perfect love, so that we can continue to act, and speak, and bear witness together, until love is finally and fully done, on earth and it is in heaven.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



All Saints hosted another successful Red Cross Blood Drive on June 17

Thank you to Melody, Kalie and Kate Ford and their Girl Scout Troups for working with the Red Cross



Our friends at Viking Terrace need our help!

Submitted by Rhonda Rowe

"I write this with a very heavy heart knowing things could and should have been very different." I borrow this sentiment from Mar Valdecantos, Member of the Northfield Human Rights Commission and Director of Rice County Neighbors United. Mar's entire article can be read on https://www.southernminn.com/northfield_news/ The news about what is happening with the new ownership at Viking Terrace is being widely circulated around town and the Outreach Committee has been diligently keeping up to date so we could share this information with all of you and assist in any way we can. Many of the residents of Viking Terrace are facing possible eviction and are frightened to think what the future might hold for their families. These are people who are already dealing with food and housing insecurities and with this threat added to their concerns, it is unimaginable to know what they are feeling. Rather than trying to go into a lot of detail in this writing and taking a chance on misquoting someone, we will share links for you to read. We encourage you to read the article on www.kymnradio.net and the above linked opinion piece.

ASK OF FAITH COMMUNITIES AND LEADERS:

Send a stack of complaints to the MN Attorney General Office. Mar Valdecontos has helpfully provided the info below to assist. Emmaus Church has been the host of these community meetings for VT (shout out to Pastor Abe and the Emmaus family!) - Northfield United Methodist Church will host a "MN Attorney General complaint party" July 7th 9am at NUMC for anyone who wants to come and do this together. Bring your laptop or iPad. I understand this can and should be shared broadly - the idea is to provoke an investigation into the park owner's policies and practices. We will have copies of the resident complaints and the contract on hand on July 7th for reference. You can obviously do it on your own time, too - let me know if you do so we can keep track. The sooner the better.

So far Emmaus, St. Dominic's, NUMC, and St. John's have had folks at the VT community meetings, folks from city council and city staff were also on hand this past Wednesday. Many of the folks in this park are friends, family, and church members for each of us. I look forward to seeing anyone who wants to come on July 7, and hearing from anyone else who does this on their own time and/or with others.

Thanks, as always, for all you do.

In an email conversation with Mar, she shared the following when I asked what else we can do. "You can direct people to file a discrimination report with the Department of Human Rights on the basis of discrimination happening. Just the fact that the almost 40 page new rules and new lease was sent only in English indicates a lack of care and discrimination against the Hispanic neighbors, as you know, a large percentage at Viking." Here they are:

Attorney General: <https://www.ag.state.mn.us/office/Forms/ConsumerAssistanceRequest.asp>

Department of Human Rights: <https://mn.gov/mdhr/intake/consultationinquiryform/>

Here is the information needed for filling out these forms: Name Company You Are Complaining About:

Lakeshore Management

Contact Person: Monique Swearing

Contact Person Title: Manager

Company Street Address:

5 Viking Terrace

Northfield, Minnesota 55057

For those of you who would like to read the letter from the new owners to the residents, contact me and I will send you a file. I know this is a lot of information! If it feels confusing and you have questions, please contact me either by phone or email.

PS - This is a constantly changing situation. News just came out that the residents of Viking Terrace are organizing a Homeowner's Association to present a unified voice when addressing Lakeshore Management. One step forward!!

Episco-Speak
A Guide to the Language of Episcopalians
Submitted by James Young

You say you don't know your apse from your clerestory? Well, don't despair! Help is here. Each month I will attempt to dazzle you with my command of the vocabulary of Anglicans and Episcopalians. If there is some term or concept about which you want to learn more, I will also take requests. Please contact me!!

This month: ECUSA

A conference of three clergy and twenty-four lay delegates met at Chestertown, Kent County, Maryland, on Nov. 9, 1780, and resolved that "the Church formerly known in the Province as the Church of England should now be called the Protestant Episcopal Church." On Aug. 13, 1783, the Maryland clergy met at Annapolis and adopted the name "Protestant Episcopal Church." At the second session of the 1789 General Convention, Sept. 29-Oct. 16, 1789, a Constitution of nine articles was adopted. The new church was called the "Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America" (PECUSA). The word "Protestant" noted that this was a church in the reformation tradition, and the word "Episcopal" noted a characteristic of catholicity, the historic episcopate - i.e., bishop.

The church has grown from thirteen dioceses to more than one hundred dioceses. It is divided into nine geographical provinces. It is governed by a bicameral General Convention, which meets every three years, and by an Executive Council during interim years. The General Convention consists of the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies. The House of Bishops is composed of every bishop with jurisdiction, every bishop coadjutor, every suffragan bishop, every retired bishop, every bishop elected to an office created by General Convention, and every bishop who has resigned because of missionary strategy. All members of the House of Bishops have seat and voice in the House of Bishops. The House of Deputies is composed of up to four lay and four clerical deputies from each of the dioceses. The two top leaders of the church are the Presiding Bishop (anywhere else in the Anglican Communion Archbishop - a nod to our egalitarian roots in the American Revolution) , who is also called Primate and Chief Pastor, and the president of the House of Deputies. The reason for the similarity to the organization of the federal government (two legislative houses) becomes clearer when you understand that many of the same men who drafted the US Constitution were also Episcopalians who drew up the constitution of the new Episcopal Church.

The 1967 General Convention voted to add a preamble to the Constitution, which states, "The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, otherwise known as The Episcopal Church (which name is hereby recognized as also designating the Church)...." The title page of the 1979 BCP states that the Book of Common Prayer is "According to the use of The Episcopal Church."

Next Month: The Caroline Divines (No, not a former Motown group!)

Stay tuned for another thrilling installment of Episco-Speak!

News from the All Saints Green Team

Submitted by Chris Ennis

The All Saints Green Team held its first, face-to-face meeting in over two years, last Sunday June 26. There were nine congregants in attendance, along with our guest, Buff Grace from MN Interfaith Power and Light, the institutional sponsor of our Climate Justice Congregation certification. Buff spoke and answered questions about our partnership with MN IFP&L. The remainder of time was devoted to a wide ranging discussion of ideas for next year's Climate Action Plan, including such topics as: use of heat pump technology, replacing our aging lawn mower with an all electric model, All Saints sponsorship of a Northfield Youth Climate Corp, a congregant walking challenge, composting and solar shingles for our aging roof. We invite all interested congregants to join us at our July meeting and help us chart an environmentally responsible and sustainable path forward for All Saints Church!

WELCOME!

Carolyn Dilley Open House

July 4th, 10 AM-Noon
714 Highland Avenue

WELCOME!

Come visit with Carolyn and see her new digs,
either on July 4th or another time.

Use either the front door of the home or go to the east side of the house to use her private ramp entry (the ground is a little rough as of today after construction). Carolyn's phone number has not changed; please stay in touch!

Stephanie, Mike and Kira Reymann have a new address!

14430 Woodbridge Lane
Savage, MN 55378

From Stephanie:

We made the move because the house in New Prague was tied to the pet boarding business we owned. It was a good time to sell the business since we found the perfect new owner! I am enjoying being able to spend more time with friends and family, especially with my mom who has dementia. I am taking a "year of discernment" to determine my future path.

Northfield Noontime Organ Recitals

The Northfield Noontime Organ Recitals open their 15th season this summer beginning July 6 and concluding on August 17, Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. The recital will be held at All Saints on August 3!

- July 6 Stephen May, Skinner Chapel, Carleton
- July 13 Sarah Palmer, Boe Chapel, St. Olaf
- July 20 Richard Collman, Valley Grove Lutheran
- July 27 Catherine Rodland, Boe Chapel, St. Olaf
- August 3 Lawrence Archbold & Bill Peterson
- August 10 Nathan Proctor, St. John's Lutheran
- August 17 Noah Klein, First UCC



Welcome New All Saints Members!

Submitted by Joan Ennis

If you have been a member of All Saints since before the pandemic, you probably have noticed some new members, and you might be wondering who they are! Our newest members have not had the opportunity to meet our community through usual church social activities, such as coffee hour, dinners, and other events. We will be introducing some of our newest members in the next few newsletters. When you see them at church, please take the opportunity to introduce yourself!

Introducing Leo and Sara Aeikens

Leo and Sara moved to Northfield from Albert Lea, in October 2020. They wanted to be closer to Minneapolis, where their son, David lived. They credit Jim Young for their decision to choose Northfield for their new home. Jim had been rector at Christ Episcopal Church in Albert Lea, and they knew All Saints would be a good choice if Jim was now a member.



Leo and Sara with Liz Truman

Leo taught German and history for many years. When he retired from teaching, he bought a hardware store and ran it for twenty-four years. Sara grew up in Minot, South Dakota. Her father was a professor of Biology, who taught in a high school in Iran for five years, and then began teaching biology in Minot. She attended Macalester College. She taught German for a few years, and was in the Peace Corps in Venezuela from 1964 - 1966.

After Leo and Sara met and married, they had one son. Their son, David, was a journalist, and passed away in 2021. Both Sara and Leo enjoy living in a town with two colleges, and like having a river run through the town. They are living in Kildahl Hall, and have made new friends through the activities in Kildahl. Leo enjoys walking, baseball games, and is an avid reader. Sara also walks daily and plays the clarinet. They both enjoy traveling and have visited 45 countries.

Welcome Leo and Sara! We look forward to getting to know you better.



Thank you to our new Coffee Hour Hosts!

Rebecca and Mark Krug
Betsy Brandt and Tom Drucker



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KITCHEN	Open
OUTREACH	Mary Jones
WEBSITE DESIGN	Mark Heiman

3	2 Kings 5:1-14 Galatians 6:7-16 Luke 10:1-11, 16-207 Psalm 66:1-8
10	Deuteronomy 30:9-14 Colossians 1:1-14 Luke 10:25-37 Psalm 25:1-9
17	Genesis 18:1-10a Colossians 1:15-28 Luke 10:38-42 Psalm 15
24	Genesis 18:20-32 Colossians 2:6-15 Luke 11:1-13 Psalm 138
31	Ecclesiastes 1:2,12-14;2:18-23 Colossians 3:1-11 Luke 12: 13-21 Psalm 49:1-11

July Readings

BIRTHDAYS

July

1	Val Britton
4	Mary Jones
7	Griffin Ranzau
9	Brooke Ranzau
13	Kira Reymann
15	Gregory Ennis
15	Daisy Leonard
18	Miriel Ennis
18	Kathy Phillips
20	John Lindley
23	Toni Easterson
25	Vicki Harper
28	Lynne Young
29	Jake Thomas
30	Soren Murphy-Pearson



ANNIVERSARIES

July

5	Erika and Robb Campbell
18	Peggy and Glenn Olson
25	Mary and Doug Jones

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