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All Saints Episcopal Church Monthly Newsletter



All Saints EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Join us on the journey of Holy Week:

TENEBRAE

7:00pm Wednesday, April 5

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:00pm Thursday, April 6

GOOD FRIDAY

7:00pm Friday, April 7

EASTER VIGIL

8:00pm Saturday, April 8

EASTER SUNDAY

10:30am Sunday, April 9

Egg Hunt and
Festive Coffee Hour to follow

Welcome to All Saints

Masks are welcome but not required during the service. Service will continue to be available at 10:30am at allsaintsnorthfield.org

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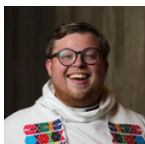
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Priest-in-Charge
Father Cody Maynus

Celebrating Holy Week and Easter at All Saints

Almost everything we know about the earliest Christian celebrations of the Resurrection of Jesus come to us from a western European nun named Egeria who traveled to the Holy Land around the year 381. In a long letter written to the nuns of her monastery, Egeria described in great detail everything she saw and heard during the holiest days in the Christian calendar: the Great Paschal Triduum (triduum is a Latin word meaning ‘three days,’ which we now know as Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday.)

Although our liturgies are not exactly as they were when Egeria traveled to Jerusalem, they bear distinct resemblance to them. What we see in Egeria’s long letter is the pilgrim people of God traveling together through the heights and depths of the death and resurrection of Jesus. We see a people—imperfect though mystically committed to one another—who ritually journey with Jesus during his final days, his death, and his glorious resurrection.

Holy Week can be an odd time for many folks today. We are so accustomed to attending church principally on Sundays—the weekly remembrance of Christ’s resurrection—and specifically on Sunday morning. Holy Week is a several day long marathon of liturgical celebrations with ritual elements which we only do once a year. For most of us, they can be jarring in their pageantry.

Even if you’ve never been to a Holy Week liturgy—or could not imagine yourself sitting in the nave of All Saints on a Thursday, Friday, or Saturday evening—I would encourage you to avail yourself of the liturgies which we celebrate in the coming days. Christians throughout the centuries have gathered together—sometimes timidly, sometimes triumphantly; often with more questions than answers; sometimes with doubts beyond belief—and taken refuge in the Sacred Mysteries of Christ’s life, death, and resurrection.

The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday

Sunday April 2, 2023

Holy Eucharist at 10:30AM

On Palm Sunday, we triumphantly enter Jerusalem with Jesus and his disciples. We wave palm branches and acclaim Jesus as the King who comes in the Name of the Lord. We will gather together in the Commons for the blessing of palms and then, while singing a glorious hymn, we will process around the church and in through the red doors on Washington Street. Our liturgy quickly shifts from glory to tragedy as we hear the Passion Gospel proclaimed by several members of our parish community. Our shouts of “Hosanna!” become “Crucify him!” rather more quickly than we would care to admit. The service ends as we leave the church walking all over the palms we had only just been waving victoriously.

Father Cody Maynus, continued

**Holy Wednesday
Wednesday April 5, 2023
Tenebrae: A Service of Light and Darkness at 7:00PM**

The service of Tenebrae (Latin for 'shadows') is "an extended meditation on, and prelude to, the events of the Paschal Triduum. We gather in the darkened church, lit only by candlelight, and we listen to members of the choir chant the psalms and canticles foreshadowing Jesus's passion. After each psalm is chanted, one of the candles on the altar is snuffed out until only one candle is left. That single candle—representing Jesus—is removed from the church and a loud sound is heard, representing Jesus's death. Just as Jesus did on Easter morning, the single candle returns and we depart in silence. This service does not require you to participate in any way: no hymns to sing, no bulletin to read, no sermon to hear. Sit back and let the ancient psalmody of the church wash over you and prepare your heart for the Great Three Days which will follow.

**Maundy Thursday—Day One of the Paschal Triduum
Thursday April 6, 2023
Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00PM**

On Maundy Thursday, we gather with Jesus and the other disciples in the Upper Room. Jesus defies all convention and washes the feet of his disciples, commanding them to love one another as he loves them. We take up that commandment (the Latin word for commandment is *mandatum*, from which we get 'Maundy' in English) and wash one another's feet. We then commemorate Jesus giving us his body and blood, soul and divinity in the Eucharist. Given the centrality of the Eucharist to the ministry of ordained priests and deacons, we all recognize the institution of the Priesthood and the Diaconate, Jesus setting aside ministers to serve the whole People of God in his Name. Just as Jesus was turned over to the authorities and stripped of his clothes, so we strip the altar of all ornamentation. The priest then washes the bare altar and anoints it with the Sacred Chrism, representing Jesus's body being stripped and anointed for burial. The Blessed Sacrament is then processed into the Fireside Room where some among us will keep watch with it through the night and into the morning. The rest of us depart in silence. The Great Three Days have begun.

**Good Friday—Day Two of the Paschal Triduum
Friday April 7, 2023
Solemn Liturgy for Good Friday at 7:00PM**

On Good Friday, we commemorate the death of Jesus. The liturgy begins with everybody kneeling as they are able and sitting together in somber silence. We hear once more the Passion Gospel read by a single voice and we imagine ourselves into the story, offering aid to Jesus, betraying him, and everything in between. Good Friday is the one day of the year when the Church throughout the world refrains from celebrating the Eucharist. We instead receive Communion which had been consecrated the night before during the Mass of the Lord's Supper. The deacon bids us to pray for various people and circumstances throughout the whole world and the priest collects our prayers together. We sing the virtues of the cross and gaze upon it on the altar. Once more, we depart in silence. The Great Three Days continue.

Holy Saturday—Day Three of the Paschal Triduum**Saturday April 8, 2023****The Great Vigil of Easter at 8:00PM**

This is our holiest night! And we will celebrate it in grand fashion. We gather outside at the front of the church to light the New Fire, from which we will light the Paschal Candle. The Paschal Candle burns at every liturgy during the Great Fifty Days of Easter, at every funeral throughout the year, and at other times. It is a reminder of Christ's presence among us and his victory over death. Following the Paschal Candle, we process into the church and gather together in the Fireside Room. Like our spiritual ancestors, we will hear stories from Scripture about God's saving deeds throughout history. We will renew our baptismal promises and bless the Baptismal Font. We then proclaim Christ's resurrection loudly while singing a song of praise and ringing the tower bell. We together celebrate the first Mass of Easter, confident that Christ has defeated death and lives forever. The Great Vigil of Easter is the "mother of all liturgies" in the Christian calendar. It is slightly longer than usual, but the drama of the ritual actions make it all worthwhile. If you only attend one service during the year, this is the one. You won't want to miss it. At the deacon's dismissal following Communion, the Great Three Days end.

Easter Sunday—The Day of Resurrection**Sunday April 9, 2023****Festive Holy Eucharist at 10:30AM**

Having followed Jesus through the tragedy of Good Friday and Holy Saturday, we now gather together joyfully as a parish to celebrate his resurrection from the dead! We hear the story of an empty tomb and celebrate the Holy Eucharist with the sung preface of Easter. Our service ends with the whole parish singing Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus together. We move into the Commons for a festive coffee hour while the children search high and low for candy-filled Easter eggs. The best joy of this morning is welcoming friends and neighbors who aren't with us most of the year but who come to celebrate Christ's victory over death with us!

April

2	Palm Sunday
4	Ukrainian Egg Decorating, 6:30pm
5	Tenebrae, 7:00pm
6	Maundy Thursday, 7:00pm
7	Good Friday, 7:00pm
8	Holy Saturday, Altar Guild 9am Great Easter Vigil, 8pm
9	Easter Festive Holy Eucharist, Festive Coffee Hour, Egg Hunt
15	Vestry Retreat; Luke Sargent Senior Recital, 3:15
21	Katie Gunn Senior Recital, 7pm
22	SEMA meeting, Mankato, Earth Day
23	Confirmation Recognition
29	Confirmation, St. Marks Cathedral

Senior Warden**Mark Heiman**

Sometimes it feels like we've been in transition mode for years now. Between COVID, Gayle's retirement, nearly a year of formal transition and search, and helping Fr. Cody get up to speed through the complex Christmas and Lenten seasons, we've been in the pattern of "once THIS gets back to normal, then we can think about this other thing." And I do believe that we are finally coming out of transition mode and finding a new footing from which we can explore and grow. It's an exciting place to be.

In a few weeks the Vestry will spend some extra hours on retreat to take stock of where we are and begin to build some vision for where we want to go. Part of that exercise will be looking at our various structures, processes, and positions — who does what and who helps make it happen — to figure out if we're well-positioned to do all the things we want to do. After many years under one priest, structures tend to settle in and keep going on autopilot unless someone stops to examine them. As one example, we've begun to look at our process for reserving space at the church for special events — as we as a church doing more, and more groups from the community are interested in using our facility, there may be a number of ways we can make that process simpler and more transparent. With Fr. Cody bringing an invaluable new perspective, we have the opportunity to look closely at those kinds of structures, improving where needed, or clarifying and documenting where things are working well. Saving time and effort in administrative and upkeep tasks means more resources available for our main missions as a church.

Are there processes you think we could organize differently? Areas where you're confused about who to talk to? Places you'd like to apply your particular gifts and interests? Talk to a Vestry member or Fr. Cody — we'd love to incorporate your suggestions in our conversations. Watch for more updates!

Junior Warden**Laura Kay Allen**

So many of you have commented how wonderful it is seeing our All Saints Episcopal Church being used more and more. We all notice this because of things we are involved in, happenings we read about or simply by watching the comings and goings as we walk or drive by the church. As a result, there may be more things around the church that need to be attended to. If so, please see me, text me or email me. There was an important announcement printed recently that I'd like to highlight again:

We are blessed with increasing building use as our congregation and the wider community are doing more in our space. If you are the last one out after an event, please do a complete building walk through making certain that all lights are off and there is no water running in the restrooms or kitchen. Finally, be sure that ALL exterior doors are locked by double checking the handle from the outside as you leave. Thank you!

As always, one day this spring we will conduct an indoor/outdoor clean up session. I plan to ask our vestry and Cody for areas they would like volunteers to focus on. Please stay tuned for the date.

A special thank you to those who have volunteered to lead or serve in important committees/crews here at All Saints. Your leadership and initiative is greatly appreciated:

- Buildings and Grounds - Joe Peterson
- Special Building Projects co-chairs - Rhonda and Bob Rowe
- Kitchen Crew - Betsy Brandt, Rebecca Krug, Mark Krug and Pam Middleton

Finally, a big thank you to Pam Middleton for contacting the City of Northfield to inquire about our recent water bill. Again, contact me with suggestions for areas to pay attention to, obvious things I am forgetting and your willingness to lead efforts here at our beloved All Saints.

UKRANIAN EGG DECORATING

Submitted by Laura Heiman

Please join me in the undercroft (that's Episco-speak for the old church basement) on Tuesday evening, April 4th, from 6:30 onwards, to learn the simple techniques used to create beautiful Ukrainian Easter Eggs. Please RSVP to Laura at LVSHeiman@gmail.com, or send a text, so I have rough numbers.



CONFIRMATION

Saturday, April 29, 2:00pm

St. Mark's Cathedral



Liz Campbell and Soren Murphy-Pearson will be confirmed on Saturday, April 29 at 2:00pm at the Cathedral of St. Mark's in Minneapolis. They have been mentored by Rhonda and Bob Rowe for several years as they prepare for confirmation. Please plan to join us as we celebrate with them at the cathedral.

On the preceding Sunday, April 23rd, All Saints will hold a special coffee hour/reception as we show our love and support for Liz and Soren as they become confirmed!



SUNDAY SCHOOL

Submitted by Pam Middleton

I have had the privilege of spending Sunday mornings before church in Sunday School with Edith and Oliver Heiman and Melody and Kalie Ford. We have been learning about Jesus' life from the announcement of his birth to Mary to his resurrection, including some of the miracles that he performed. Our last Sunday School session will be on May 14 with an ice cream party and a game of "Jesus Knowledge Bowl"! Pictured here are the children doing free-form art to put in our Lenten Gratitude Box.



ALTAR GUILD

Have you ever wondered how the altar is set for the Sunday Eucharist? Or how all of our pottery/glass communion cups get washed? These are just a sample of what your All Saints Altar Guild members take care of! We are grateful to our Altar Guild which includes, Dick Brown, Melody Ford, Marshall Hansen, Vicky Harper, Mary Jones, Pam Middleton, Deney Perkins, Rhonda Rowe, James Young and our leaders, Bonnie Sherman and Fr. Cody. If you are interested in joining the Altar Guild, please speak with Bonnie and be a part of this special ministry!





MUSICAL OFFERINGS!



SENIOR RECITALS

All Saints is blessed to enjoy the musical gifts of many; for the past two years we have been particularly blessed with the music ministry of our Music Director and Organist, Katie Gunn and her friend, Luke Sargent, both seniors at St. Olaf.



Katie Wins First Place!



Luke also played the part of Joseph in the Christmas Pageant with good nature! Thank you, Luke!

Luke's Senior Trumpet Recital is on Saturday, April 15 at 3:15pm in Urness Recital Hall (located inside Christiansen Hall of Music). Katie's Senior Recital is on Friday, April 21 at 7pm in Studio A (located inside Skifter Hall), then moving to Boe Chapel about halfway through. Katie will also be performing with the orchestra as one of the senior soloists (Luke will be playing in the orchestra) at the Senior Soloists Concert on Sunday, May 14 at 3:30pm in Boe Chapel!

Music during Lent

During Lent, while our organist/choir director Katie Gunn was away at graduate school visits and competitions, we were grateful to have Lucas Jindra and Joanne Rodland as substitutes- thank you Lucas and Joanne!

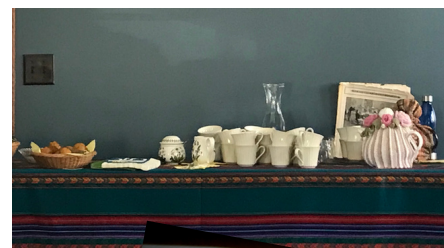
We also enjoyed the music of Sara Aeikens, Fletcher Coolidge, Kalie Ford, Chester Graham, Marshall Hansen, and Luke Sargent on the 4th Sunday of Lent; thank you all!



Piano Salon

Sunday, March 26

Richard Collman entertained about twenty of us on a Sunday afternoon with several varied musical pieces on the piano that was donated to All Saints by the family of Steve Loger. He also provided fun facts about each piece and/or the composer. To top off a delightful Piano Salon, Richard and his wife, Katherine, provided refreshments of tea and muffins following the music!



COMMUNITY OUTREACH



All Saints has had another successful March MN FoodShare campaign. The Northfield food shelf sends a sincere "THANK YOU" to All Saints for the remarkable generosity of our parish! Total contributions during the March FoodShare are what determine the amount of assistance food shelves receive from the state for the rest of the year. Thank you all for helping nourish our community!



Lenten Simple Suppers and Discussion



Fr. Cody led a thoughtful and thought-provoking Lenten discussion during the 5 Wednesdays of Lent. We watched videos from the Society of St. John the Evangelist, an order of Episcopal Monks in Cambridge, MA exploring the symbols of Christian Life; light, water, food, shelter and community. Thank you, Fr. Cody!

Each Wednesday before the discussion, we gathered for a simple meal of soup and bread and fellowship. Thank you to all of our hosts; Cassandra and Jayne Cook-Quarry, Laura Heiman, Joan and Chris Ennis, Elizabeth Campbell, Kate Ford, Joe Peterson, Barbara Hopwood, Lynne and James Young, Pam Middleton and Cody Maynus.



Kitchen Angels



Thank you to our new Kitchen Angels, Betsy Brandt, Rebecca and Mark Krug and Pam Middleton who spent some time cleaning and reorganizing the kitchen! Betsy has also done an outstanding job of organizing our manuals and creating new signage to help everyone navigate the kitchen! Let Betsy know if you would like to join the team!

All Saints Garden Club

Thank you to Elizabeth Campbell for rescuing our two Arborvitae by the 5th street door after they got buried in ice this winter! Elizabeth and other members of the All Saints Garden Club are excited to get back outside to play in the dirt- please join us!





GREEN TEAM UPDATES

Care of Creation Corner

Submitted by Marshall Hansen

While we wait for large-scale government action regarding climate change, there are still things we all can (and should) be doing. Last month we mentioned in this column traveling less, eating less meat, turning down thermostats, and frequently bringing climate change up for discussion as open-mindedly and respectfully as possible with anyone who will listen.



Here also are some ideas from Heather McTeer Toney. She was the first Black mayor of Greenville, Mississippi, and then became an administrator with the Environmental Protection Agency. In her recent essay titled Collards are Just as Good As Kale, she says:

"...Women of all colors and creeds are not waiting for anyone to tell us what we should do about the climate crisis. We're giving directions, demanding action, and riding into battle to save our children and our country...We are sitting on sustainability boards and commissions, studying the science, galvanizing our friends and neighbors, and teaching Sunday-school classes. We're finding every foothold of action available because our communities, our mothers, and our daughters are depending on us, and because our ancestors are watching." [italics mine]

May we all be as energized and focused as Mayor Toney and others who live and work in communities that are suffering the effects of global warming and pollution more than we do here in Northfield. Let's take more definite actions, doing things about climate change and climate justice as Mayor Toney urges.



Northfield's Earth Day Celebration is on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20, 21 & 22. Save the date for Northfield's Earth Day Celebration beginning on Thursday, April 20 with a Sip and Swap at Imminent Brewing at 6:00pm. On Friday, April 21 -- Contra Dance from 7-10pm at Armory Square -- and on Saturday, April 22, there will be morning outdoor workshops from 9:00 am-12:00 noon and an afternoon outdoor Earth Fair in Bridge Square from 1:00-4:00 pm with Cannon Valley Farmers Market, sustainable exhibitors, kids activities, food trucks, and more. Come join us! Check out our community efforts as we strive for sustainability and resiliency: <http://www.northfieldearthday.com> -- where you'll also find a link to the times and locations of a variety of Saturday morning workshops!

Questions? Reach us at northfieldearthday@gmail.com



You can find a poster for the Earth Day event at
<https://northfieldearthday.com/>



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: Pascha/Paschal (No, not the French mathematician & philosopher!)

The word Paschal comes, in part, from the Hebrew word for Passover, Pesach. The specific reference is to the paschal lamb that is sacrificed for the salvation of God's people Israel.

We use the term in the context of Jesus, the Paschal lamb who died and rose for all as God's NO to the power of sin and death. Thus it is common to find a variant of the word to mean Easter in many other diverse languages. Here is an etymological dictionary note on the word:

"...of or pertaining to Passover or Easter," early 15c., from Old French paschal (12c.) and directly from Late Latin paschalis, from pascha "Passover, Easter," from Greek pascha "Passover," from Aramaic (Semitic) pasha "pass over," corresponding to Hebrew pesah, from pasah "he passed over". Pasche was an early Middle English term for "Easter", and the older Dutch form of the word, Paas, was retained in New York."

Curiously, English is among the few languages that does not use some variant of the word pascha. Instead, our word Easter likely comes from the Anglo-Saxon name of a goddess of spring – Estre. So, the word may refer in many ways to Easter and the mystery of the Resurrection. For example, the large candle that burns during the fifty days of Easter is called the Paschal Candle. Fittingly, it also burns at our baptism and at our death.

May your Paschal Season be richly blessed!

Next Month: Whitsunday

Rabbi Cody

Submitted by Joan Ennis

Did you know that Father Cody was once a rabbi? Cody became a thespian when he was growing up and played a rabbi in Fiddler on the Roof in high school. He connected with two Jewish families who also lived in Montevideo and queried them about the Jewish faith, in order to better portray his character. He also met with a rabbi. Cody wore a fake beard and hat. Rabbi Cody held back during some of the dances in the musical, because some of the dances seemed too hard! He took a dignified stance on the side during those dances.

Can you picture Cody as a meat cleaver?! He once played a meat cleaver in Beauty and the Beast. He wore silver painted styrofoam and dyed his hair grey.

Cody loved theater at a young age, and participated in high school fall plays, and one act plays in the spring. Some years he acted, and some years he directed the plays. He attended summer theater camps at the Guthrie during high school. He was almost a theater major at St. John's University but majored in English literature.

Cody is very present and focused during our services. However, if he begins to sing "If I Were a Rich Man" or "Matchmaker" in place of the Sanctus, we will know why!



Jesus Encounters

Submitted by Fletcher Coolidge

What I have to offer is a series of dramatic monologues where I tried to imagine myself back into the first century and then into an encounter with Jesus (or a situation involving Jesus) without 2,000 years of dogma, theology, history, etc., to fall back on when interpreting the situation. Or, in other words, what would it have been like to encounter Jesus with no preconceived notions (except, maybe what you had heard at the marketplace or in the temple or some such place)? The attitudes of my protagonists may not be politically correct, but they are my attempt to be as accurate as possible in portraying real people, seen through the wrong end of the telescope.

JOHN AT THE TRIAL

Pete tried to just walk
Into the courtyard,
But the guards wouldn't let him in;
So I went back and talked him
Past the temple police. That was
As far as I could get him –
Nobody knew him – but they knew
His accent – and he was
So upset he was barely coherent..

I left him there by the fire,
With strict admonitions to
Keep his mouth shut
(Not that he did, of course),
And went on into the chamber.

It was a travesty.
The witnesses couldn't agree –
The captain of the temple guard
Hit Him, with no provocation –
He didn't say much, but
They misconstrued what He did say –
And then forced an admission –
No, that's not right. They forced an answer,
But it was more a declaration,
Of the "I defy you" sort –
Than an admission.

So then they bundled Him off
To Pilate's tender mercies;
If Caiaphas hadn't known me,
They would have bundled me off too.

Well, I followed them back out to the courtyard –
Where Peter was in trouble, of course –
Though I admit, nobody else had the
Sheer guts to come anywhere
Near the place – and just as I got there,
Peter put his head down and ran
Like a hare for the gate.
He told me later that the Master
Was brought out just before I came out,
And just as Peter said "I don't know him!"

For the third time, He looked at Peter,
And it suddenly hit him what he'd said.
Not so good, I guess, but then,
Nobody else was there to
Say anything at all. Except, maybe,
Me, but I tell you, just then
I was, in a way, the guest
Of Caiaphas, and you bet
I was very carefully being a good boy!

Graduation Season is coming soon!

If you are graduating or someone in your family is graduating from high school, college, graduate school, etc. this year, please email the church office with details so that we can help to celebrate this milestone! We will be having our Graduation Sunday celebration on Sunday, May 21 including a special coffee hour honoring our graduates.

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2 Isaiah 45:21-25
Philippians 2:5-11
Matthew 26:36- 27:66
Psalm 22:1-11

9 Acts 10:34-43
Colossians 3:1-4
John 20:1-18
Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24

16 Acts 2:14a, 22-32
1 Peter 1:3-9
John 20:19-31
Psalm 16

23 Acts 2:14a, 36-41
1 Peter 1:17-23
Luke 24:13-35
Psalm 116:1-4, 12-19

30 Acts 2:42-47
1 Peter 2:19-25
John 10:1-10
Psalm 23

April Readings

BIRTHDAYS

April 14 Peggy Olson
14 Alex Larson
15 Katie Landon
19 Elizabeth Campbell
28 Doug Jones
29 Marie Schlink
30 Jayne Gardner

ANNIVERSARIES

April 25 Emily and John Thomas