

CONNECTIONS

All Saints Episcopal Church Monthly Newsletter

**The Reverend Cody E. B. Maynus
Installed as the XXVI Rector of All Saints
All Saints Day 2023**

A Celebration of New Ministry



**The Rt. Rev. Craig Loya,
X Bishop of Minnesota presided
and
The Rt. Rev. Jonathan Folts,
XI Bishop of South Dakota preached**

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Welcome to All Saints

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

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All Saints was filled clergy from around the state, parishioners, family and friends as we celebrated our new ministry together with Fr. Cody as he was installed as our rector on All Saints Day! The church was filled with joy, beautiful music, and a palpable sense of excitement for the future!



Preparing for the service



A Celebration of New Ministry

Submitted by Rhonda Rowe

When the people of All Saints decide to celebrate, they know how to do it!! From the planning stages to the evening of the event, the church was buzzing. Betsy Brandt, Laura Kay Allen, Pam Middleton, and Rhonda Rowe were working hard to make sure this came off without a hitch. (or at least nothing anyone would notice) Fr. Cody was part of our committee at first, but soon was asked to not come to our meetings!!! He was hard to control, so just best he wasn't there.

We want to offer our sincere thank you to two local businesses who were vital partners in our Celebration of New Ministry catering needs - The Hideaway/Hideaway Vault and the Quarterback Club. Our deep gratitude to Laura Baker for their loan of the wine glasses we used at our reception. It takes a community!!

It was fun preparing the church for this wonderful evening, knowing the Celebration of New Ministry was not just for Fr. Cody, but for all of us at All Saints. We are on this journey together! It was a powerful service with Bishop Craig Loya installing Fr Cody as the Rector of All Saints, and Bishop Jonathon Folts from the South Dakota Diocese offering the homily.

The Clergy Search Team performed their final duty by presenting Fr. Cody with a white stole. We are certain we recommended the right candidate to Vestry to call as our Priest in Charge and then our Rector. To all on the Clergy Search Team, well done faithful servants.

And last but certainly not least, thank you Fr. Cody for accepting the call to All Saints. We look forward to a long-term relationship.



Our Local Partners

**The Quarterback Club provided
a light meal before the service
and
The Hideaway/Vault provided
savory and sweet treats
for the reception**



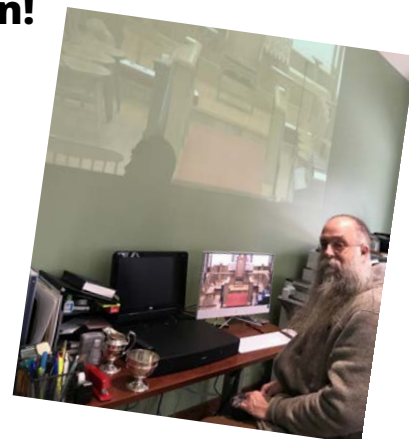
Preparations for the Celebration!



Hanging rack for the visiting clergy



Setting up the tables



Getting ready for overflow



Bringing in the High-tops



Cleaning up the nursery



"Dressing" the High-tops



The Installation Gifts



Lunch from Hogan Brothers



Washing the wine glasses



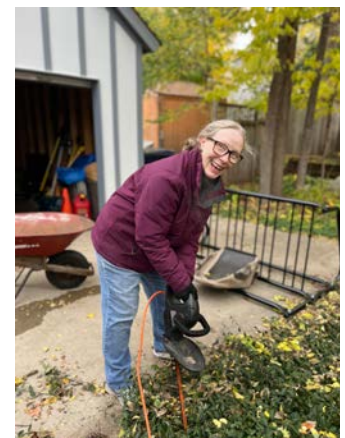
The Rev. Hulstad and Bishop Loya



The Bishops enjoy a light meal from the Quarterback Club before the service



**Outdoor/Indoor Workday in Preparation
for the Celebration
Many Hands Made Light Work
(not everyone who participated is pictured here)**



OktoberFest!

Thank you to Glenn Olson for providing smoked brats and buns along with his homemade sauerkraut and coleslaw- everything was delicious!

Glenn also donated pumpkins from his farm for the Episcopal Student Association and the Youth Group- thank you, Glenn!



The Youth Group enjoyed pizza and carved pumpkins in the newly renovated youth group room!



Youth Group Fun!



Rector
Father Cody Maynus



All Saints is truly blessed to have a number of clergy worshipping among us, including clergy from other denominations who call All Saints home (or, at least, 'home-for-now'!) During the month of October, the Vestry honored two of these retired clerics with honorary titles. We conferred the title of Rector Emeritus on the Rev. A. Joseph Hopwood in recognition of his service as our 25th rector (1993-1999) and we named the Rev. James Young as an Honorary Assistant Priest. These honorifics recognize the laudable service of these two priests to this parish, to the community, to the diocese, and to the whole church.

As I assured both Barbara and Lynne, these appointments do not mean that Fr. Joe and Fr. James have 'flunked out of retirement.' It simply means that we recognize their faithful ministry among us, the deep connection that they have to our parish, and the presence, wisdom, and pastoral sensitivity that they share freely among us. Fr. James and Fr. Joe are both gifted priests who love All Saints and who, together with their spouses/companions in ministry, have decided to make All Saints their spiritual home in retirement.

We have other retired clergy among us who are equally faithful in their wisdom, presence, and pastoral sensitivity, but who have appointments in other parishes in our diocese or in other denominations. We are lucky to have each and every one of these retired clerics sharing the life of this community together with the rest of us.

As a point of personal privilege, I am unspeakably grateful for each of my clergy siblings here at All Saints. The presence of a retired cleric—much less six of them, one of whom happens to be a former rector—is not always the easiest situation for a priest new to a parish. James, Lynn, Joe, Thomas, Richard, and Bob are truly the dream team of retired clergy. They have been such a benefit to me personally and to the parish as a whole.

Almighty and everlasting God, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift: Send down upon our retired clergy the healthful Spirit of thy grace: and, that they may truly please thee, pour upon them the continual dew of thy blessing. Grant this, O Lord, for the honor of our Advocate and Mediator, Jesus Christ. Amen. (BCP, 817 adapted)



The Rev. Joe Hopwood
Rector Emeritus

and

The Rev. James Young
Honorary Assistant Priest



Children's Sabbath Sunday October 29, 2023



Soren Murphy-Pearson's Reflections

Children's Sabbath Sunday

Whether from the voice of Pam in her southern accent or the words of the talking vegetables on the tv when we watched Veggie Tales in Sunday School, the phrase "love your neighbor as yourself" has been repeated numerous times throughout my time growing up at All Saints. It was emphasized at annual Sunday School events like the Mama Ada and Sweet Home brunches, when all the kids would plan a meal and serve pancakes to the people of All Saints to raise money for our neighbors around the world. It was emphasized when we participated each year in the Crop Walk in Northfield, and also in Sunday school lessons where Lori King and Pam taught us how to love and be kind to our friends or kids at school. It was emphasized when Bob and Rhonda told us about their work at the Food Shelf during confirmation classes. And it was emphasized by my mom who told me to give Daniel King some of my easter eggs after his Easter bag broke and all the kids dived gleefully into the pile to claim Daniel's lost candy that was scattered all over the floor. In all these ways, this phrase has become central to my understanding of what Christianity is about.

Naturally, as I have grown up, I observed and questioned the role of the church. In addition to All Saints, I attended various other youth groups such as Saint John's and Emmaus, observing how different groups have different styles of loving their neighbors. Like the cunning scholar I am, I thought deeply about my opinions about church, which generally changed every month in completely different ways like a college student deciding on their major, as I experienced the struggles of a teenage boy in America. But gradually over the years I have discovered what the role of the church means to me.

First, I have learned that church is a place that embraces all people and provides a space where anyone can be supported unconditionally. Here at All Saints, you can have a conversation with anybody in the congregation and rediscover the smallest detail you told them 8 months ago at coffee hour. People at All Saints are kind and listen to what you say, and care about you as a person. This has taught me about the impact you can make by being kind and open to other people, even if you don't know them well or relate to them much. Over the years, I have felt how the church has been supportive of me, and others, as individuals.

Second, I have learned that loving your neighbor means caring about the world beyond All Saints. In confirmation, we talked about economic and racial inequality in Northfield, and I've come to believe that Christianity should be about serving people in need. I have learned that church is about thinking beyond yourself and beyond your immediate community, and trying to understand the experiences and perspectives of people who come from different contexts.

Third, I have learned that church is a place that calls me to take action on the issues of the world. It calls for you to take care of the earth and participate in efforts to halt climate change and pollution. It also calls for you to respect other people around you and to try to understand what they are going through, even if they are different from you. It calls everyone to acknowledge the need for emphasis on ending racist and homophobic attitudes and systems. It is also a place where various different Pams and energized Grannies from all over the world can support Mama Ada in Kenya. Overall, All Saints is a place where I can find people who care about loving their neighbors by leaving a legacy of kindness and compassion for individuals, for society, and for the world.



Campus Ministry Revival

Submitted by Mark Heiman

It's been exciting to see the growing number of college students in our pews since September! Betsy Brandt, Fr. Cody, and I have been working hard since this summer to revive our campus ministry that was interrupted by the pandemic. We hired Sigrid Edstrom, Carleton '24 as our first All Saints Ministry Fellow, serving both our college students and our children and youth. With her help, we've been able to organize several successful events, and have more on the schedule for the next several months.

We've also just completed a grant application to the Young Adult and Campus Ministry branch of the national church, in hopes of expanding the Ministry Fellowship program and funding more extensive events and programs over the next several years. As part of the discussion around the grant process, we took some time to think strategically about our ministry to college students. That process resulted in a new structure for thinking about our programming, which we're calling the "four pillars" of campus ministry:

I. Social: These are traditional recreational events, organized for students by students, with parish support. They are often on campus and typically include food. The goal is building connections between students, with little or no religious content. These events can appeal to students least likely to seek out an Episcopal campus ministry, as attendance is based more on friend circles than church affiliation.

II. Worship: Worship, and especially music, are central to our parish life. Within the church walls, we have a long tradition of welcoming students into worship participation and leadership at all levels. We have an ongoing relationship with the St. Olaf music department to support our Music Leadership Fellows — students to whom we give practical experience as organists and music directors — and our Choral Scholars — students who support our parish choir. On-campus, we have a decades-long collaboration with the Carleton Chaplain's Office to co-lead a weekly ecumenical Taizé-based service. One of our goals is to organize additional on-campus worship opportunities more closely tied to the Episcopal tradition, and we are currently in conversation with campus clergy about the possibilities.

III. Formation: Graduating thoughtful, caring Christians who will be a blessing to the world is at the heart of our ministry. The number of our alumni who are supporting the church as lay leaders, musicians, and clergy is a constant reminder of the importance of this work. As part of our fresh start, we hope to be more intentional about providing formation opportunities through activities such as discussion groups and retreats, spiritual direction opportunities, and an expanded Ministry Fellowship program.

IV. Integration: Campus ministry has a tendency to become fixated on the 18-22 year old demographic; however, students tell us that some of their most formative experiences come through interactions with children, families, and elders — the "rest of us." One of our goals is to be more intentional about facilitating these relationships. Students have always been encouraged to participate in the full life of the parish, in social, worship, formation, outreach, and leadership activities — including a designated student voting member position on our Vestry. We would like to explore ways to strengthen those connections: across shared interests or service projects, through family "adoption" programs, or through structured opportunities for intergenerational knowledge sharing, e.g. "Adulting 101" workshops.

We're excited about the possibilities for the future, whether or not we receive additional grant funding. Thanks to everyone who has helped with events, and all of you who've gone out of your way to strike up a conversation with a student at coffee hour. They tell us that All Saints is a home away from home, and our warm welcome is a big part of that experience. And there will be more opportunities to get involved — for instance, we'll soon be restarting our Sunday morning ride program from St. Olaf. Thanks for your continued support!



Meet our All Saints College Ministers

Submitted by Joan Ennis

MEET LUCAS JINDRA, ORGANIST

All Saints is fortunate to have Lucas Jindra, St. Olaf senior, as our organist this year. He plays during our church services, as well as accompanying the choir, directed by Sabe Dunlap. Lucas' family moved around while he was growing up, but he graduated from high school near Beverly, Massachusetts. He also lived in South Bend, IN. His parents have since moved to Idaho. Lucas has an older brother and a younger brother.

Lucas began his music career when he started piano lessons in 4th grade which he continued until his sophomore year of high school. He then transitioned to organ during 10th grade, and has been playing ever since. He also played clarinet in Middle School, but didn't continue in high school. He enjoys singing and is in Cantorei at St. Olaf.

Lucas is both a music and physics major. He will take a break next year before beginning graduate school. He is considering engineering and would like to work towards renewable energy. He hopes to always have a position as organist at a church.

Welcome, Lucas! We have all enjoyed your music!

MEET SIGRID EDSTROM, YOUTH AND CAMPUS MINISTRY ASSISTANT

Last summer, Sigrid, a Carleton student, was looking for an off campus job for her senior year. One of her religion professors forwarded the information for the position of Sunday School director for All Saints. Fortunately for our church, Sigrid applied, was hired, and began teaching our youth this fall! She is also working with the All Saints College Ministry, and has helped bring more college students into our congregation.

Sigrid is a religion major, and also has two minors – South Asian Studies, and Medieval and Renaissance studies. She will graduate in June, and will take a year off from studies, before deciding on graduate school and her future.

Sigrid grew up in Plano, Texas and has three siblings, two older brothers and a twin sister. One of her older brothers attended Carleton College before her. Her twin sister, Olivia, is a student at St. Olaf. They are very close and spend a lot of time together.

Sigrid enjoys playing guitar. She loves to run, and has completed the Carleton triathlon. Her sister is on the St. Olaf Cross Country team, but Sigrid keeps her running as a hobby she loves and a form of exercise. Sigrid has had experience working with children. She taught Middle School science in the summer for a nonprofit organization. She is currently the Station Manager for the Carleton student run radio station, KRLX 88.1 FM

Welcome, Sigrid! Thank you for teaching and guiding our youth!

MEET SABE DUNLAP, MUSIC DIRECTOR

All Saints is fortunate to have Sabe Dunlap, St. Olaf junior, as our choir director this year.

Sabe will graduate next year with a BM vocal performance major, and plans on applying to graduate school, focusing on opera and/or conducting. They are currently in the St. Olaf Choir as well as an acapella group. They will also be in an opera at St. Olaf in the winter.

Sabe grew up in Hamden, Connecticut, and their family consists of parents, an older sister, and younger brother. They began cello at age six, and moved more into singing as they got older. They also danced, focusing on ballet.

Sabe was drawn to apply to St. Olaf because of the excellent music program. Sabe also likes to draw, and does some acting.

Welcome Sabe! We appreciate your work with the choir!

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COMMUNITY OUTREACH



Submitted by Rhonda Rowe

Operation Joy is a CAC program that has served families in the Northfield community since the 1970s. The number of families and children continue to grow each year, with nearly 400 families and upwards of 1000 children who participate. The goal is to provide each child with:

- a Target gift card, which allows families to choose that just-right gift for their child
- a new book donated generously by Content Bookstore and their customers
- a family quilt, lovingly sewn by local volunteers

Operation Joy is Wednesday, December 6 this year. It will be necessary to get the donations to CAC on Monday, November 20th. Please prayerfully consider a gift to this community program. Every dollar, five, ten, twenty, or more is important to help reach the goal of serving 1000+ children.

If you want to make a cash/check donation, you can put it in the offering plate by **November 19th. Checks can be made out to All Saints with Operation Joy on the memo line and cash may be placed in an envelope marked Operation Joy.** Thank you for your consideration.

UTO

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Promoting the Spiritual Practice of Gratitude



The outpouring of gratitude at All Saints for UTO was outstanding again this year, as we collected more than \$1,000! From our budgeted outreach funds, we will add \$300 to the gratitude offerings, and mail a check to The Episcopal Church for UTO before the December 1st deadline. You may read more about the missions that UTO supports at <https://unitedthankoffering.com/>.



Since the start of the current Israel-Hamas war, Episcopal Relief & Development has been supporting long-time partners in the Holy Land including Al Ahli Hospital, a ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem, to provide emergency medical support in Gaza. Despite being hit by two explosions that damaged buildings and claimed hundreds of lives, the hospital is still serving those who are in need of care. Episcopal Relief & Development stands with the brave staff of Al Ahli Hospital as they risk their lives to help others.

Please pray for peace in the Holy Land and consider making a contribution to the Episcopal Relief & Development Middle East Fund to help meet the growing needs of all people in the region. Stay informed about the Episcopal Relief & Development response at episcopalrelief.org.

St. Francis of Assisi Pet Blessing

Fr. Cody and Deacon Cassandra blessed many animals on a beautiful October Sunday afternoon. Rebecca, Mark, Betsy and Tom provided yummy treats for pets as well as for humans during coffee hour!



All Saints is hosting a Thanksgiving dinner for students & parishioners at 2pm on Thanksgiving Day. We will provide Turkey & ask you, as possible, to provide sides, salads & desserts. Thank you to Betsy Brandt and Fr. Cody for organizing this special event! Contact Betsy or Fr. Cody for information!



We are blessed!

Pledge Drive!

Stewardship letters and pledge forms were made available on Sunday, November 12! Ingathering is on Christ the King Sunday, November 26. Thank you for being prayerful about your pledge!

Giving out of gratitude!

November

5	UTO Ingathering
8	Outreach Meeting
10-11	ECMN Convention
10	Game Night
12	Stewardship Drive Kick-off; Vestry Meeting
16	Campus Ministry Study Day
19	Laura Baker School Choir
23	Thanksgiving Dinner
26	Pledge Ingathering

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.

ADULTERY

It's funny what you remember,
From a great fright like that.
He was writing in the sand,
Stooping over,
When they dragged me to Him.
I don't read much, so
I don't know what He was writing,
But I remember so clearly,
He was bent over, concentrating,
Ignoring everything else.

I knew, by the time we got there,
That I was dead. They made no bones
About that. Do you have any idea
What that's like?
To know that within a few minutes
You'll be dead?
And that you'll hurt first?
And that they'll enjoy the hurting?

I was so scared
I thought I'd die of fright
Before they ever picked up the stones.
I was looking at the ground,
But I risked one glance up at Him –
I'd heard about Him, you see,
And I wondered what He would do to me
And what He looked like –
Would He make it worse?
Was He fierce, or stern, or angry, or what?
So I glanced up at Him,
Just as He looked up from his writing
At me, and I couldn't look down.
He didn't look – through me, exactly –
He more looked into me,
And I couldn't look away.
I was helpless.
I was trapped.

Then He looked at the men
Who had dragged me there –
And all of a sudden I knew

That they didn't care about me
At all, they just wanted
To trap Him. And that was worse –
To die, not for something I'd done,
But because they needed something
To bludgeon Him with.

But He
Just looked at them, bleak –
Sad – disappointed, I guess,
Stood and looked,
And didn't say a word.

So then they started yelling at Him.
What I'd done,
And who I'd done it with,
And when, and where,
(But not why – why would that matter?)
And what should they do about it,
And what was He
going to do about it –
And He just looked at them
Until they all ran down.
Into the quiet He finally said
"Let him who is without sin
Cast the first stone."
And the silence dragged on,
And on, and on.

At last old Jacob slowly walked away,
Then Asiah, and then Rueben,
Until finally there wasn't anyone left
But Him. And me. He looked up
At me again (he'd gone back to writing,
By then) to say
"Does no man condemn you?"
And He said it so gently. So gently.
I just stood there and shook.
Eventually, I managed to say
"No man, sir!

Jesus Encounters continued

Then He said, still gently,
"Neither do I condemn you.
Go, and don't sin again."
And He went back to his writing.
Concentrating, frowning, scratching out,
Writing over again.

That's when it began
To dawn on me –
Such a dawn!

That I was alive again.
That I had been dead,
But now I was alive.

I watched Him awhile,
While He wrote, but
He didn't look up again.
So I left. But still I wonder.
What was He writing,
That was so important?
What was He writing?

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:lavabo

Ceremonial cleansing of the celebrant's hands at the offertory of the eucharist. The term is from the Latin, "I will wash," taken from the opening of Ps 26:6, "I will wash my hands in innocence, O Lord, that I may go in procession round your altar." This verse was traditionally recited by the celebrant during the lavabo ceremony.

After the altar is prepared, and before the Great Thanksgiving, the celebrant may wash his or her hands in a small bowl called a lavabo bowl. An acolyte or server assists by holding the bowl and pouring water over the celebrant's hands. The celebrant's hands are dried on a lavabo towel which hangs over a wrist of the server at the lavabo ceremony. The lavabo is not mentioned by the Prayer Book, but it is practiced in many parishes. I, for one, have practiced this ceremony for a very long time, and I was glad when able to do it again in our post (though never forgotten) pandemic world!

Next Month:Christmas or Christ's Mass
Stay tuned for another thrilling installment of Episco-Speak!

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ANNIVERSARIES

November

- 6 Laura and Mark Heiman
- 24 Ruth and Al Pieper
- 26 Laura Kay and Mike Allen

November Readings

- 5 Revelation 7:9-17
1 John 3:1-3
Matthew 5:1-12
Psalm 34:1-10, 22
- 12 Wisdom 6:12-16
I Thessalonians 4:13-18
Matthew 25:1-11
Psalm 70
- 19 Zephaniah 1:7, 12-18
I Thessalonians 5:1-11
Matthew 25:14-30
Psalm 90:1-8 (9-11) 12
- 26 Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24
Ephesians 1:15-23
Matthew 25:31-46
Psalm 95:1-7a

BIRTHDAYS

November

- 2 Lori Pearson
- 3 Theo Ennis
- 6 Alex Reymann
- 7 Laura Kay Allen
- 7 Gretchen Hardgrove
- 11 Leo Aeikens
- 13 Susan Dunhaupt
- 13 Zibby Allen
- 15 Ruth Pieper
- 15 Terry Schlink
- 16 Mark Krug
- 19 Penelope Stavenau
- 26 Dina Fesler
- 29 Sara Aeikens
- 29 Cody Maynus

