

CONNECTIONS

All Saints Episcopal Church Monthly Newsletter



The Wardens, Vestry, and People of All Saints Church
request your prayers and presence at

A Celebration of New Ministry

on the Feast of All Saints

November 1, 2023

wherein the Right Reverend Craig W. Loya, DD

X Bishop of Minnesota
will install and institute

The Reverend Cody E. B. Maynus

as the XXVI Rector of All Saints Church
in the City of Northfield

A festive organ concert will begin at 6:00pm
with the service itself beginning at 6:30pm
A reception will follow.

Clergy, please vest in red stoles.

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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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The Church Office is open
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Staffed by volunteers

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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
COMMUNITY OUTREACH

UTO

United Thank Offering

Promoting the Spiritual Practice of Gratitude

This year's guidelines have been designed to help us take a deep dive into gratitude:

NOTICE THINK FEEL DO

For five weeks, you can explore your feelings of gratitude by using the theme for each week and reflecting on what you notice, think, feel or do in regards to that theme.

This daily practice works well for family discussions around the dinner table or for the those who love to journal. Ready to dive into gratitude?

Week 1 October 1st: Nature
Week 2 October 8th: Community
Week 3 October 15th: Ourselves
Week 4 October 22nd: Others
Week 5 October 29th: Home

UTO has been awarding grants since it began in 1889.
5,428 grants have been awarded, totaling \$143,235,479.98!!!

In 2013, UTO awarded a grant to A Cup of Cold Water in Maui to help purchase a vehicle to bring water, supplies and food to those in need. The Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii and A Cup of Cold Water are today working diligently in the recovery effort since the fire.

Beginning October 8 blue envelopes will be available in the pew racks as well as on the credenza with the blue boxes. You may write your check to All Saints and mark UTO on the memo line or donate directly online at:
unitedthankoffering.com



San Jose Obrero Mission

SEPTEMBER 24

Our outreach to the seasonal workers at San Jose Obrero in Montgomery was again received with gratitude. A spirit of fellowship and brotherly/sisterly love was in the air on a beautiful September afternoon (until the wind and rain developed later in the evening!). Following the first service, Fr Nepthali blessed the cars! Thank you to everyone who participated with donations of food and funds, especially, Laura Kay, Zibby, Gail, Rhonda, Betsy, Liz, Mary, Vicki and Val and to Liz, Lynne, Fernan and Pam for preparing the chili on Saturday. Fr. Cody, Luke, James, Liz, Rachel, Fernan and Pam loaded up the cars for the drive to Montgomery and set the table for serving the meal. The donated clothing was also set out and was quickly taken (thanks to all who donated clothing!!) Deacon Cassandra and Jayne, and Bob and Barb joined us as we served the meal and shared it with the workers after the first Eucharist, led by Fr. Nepthali. Bob and Rhonda arrived to take over the second meal service with Liz, Bob, Barb and Fr. Cody remaining to help out! Between the two meals, over 40 people were served a warm meal of chili, tortillas, tamales, salad and dessert, as well as Jumex juice and sparkling water. Thank you to all for the support of this important outreach mission!







GLOBAL OUTREACH REGENERATE SHINGAL

Thank you to Sr. Makrina Finlay for visiting us on October 1 so we could learn about her work with Regenerate Shingal and the needs of the Yazidi people. Her presentation was very informative generating interesting questions surrounding the issue. We look forward to developing our relationship with Sr. Makrina and to seeking ways to support her efforts.



INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE

Fr. Cody hosted the All Saints table at the community-wide International Day of Peace in Central Park on September 21st. He reports that he met a lot of wonderful people and enjoyed all of the activities!



Defeat of Jesse James Days

Thank you to Mark Heiman, Betsy Brandt, Laura Heiman, Fr. Cody and Pam Middleton for providing hospitality to visitors in town on the Saturday of DJJD. Special thanks to Mark who gave tours and answered questions to about 30 people and to Laura Kay and Zibby Allen, Gail Halverson and Penelope Stavenau for providing treats to share with our visitors!



On Sunday of DJJD weekend, the Sunday service was the Communion service that was in use at the time of the defeat of Jesse James in 1876. Thank you, Fr. Cody for bringing history to life!





Rally Sunday September 17 Celebrating the All Saints Community



Welcome, Sigrid Edstrum, our new Sunday School leader!

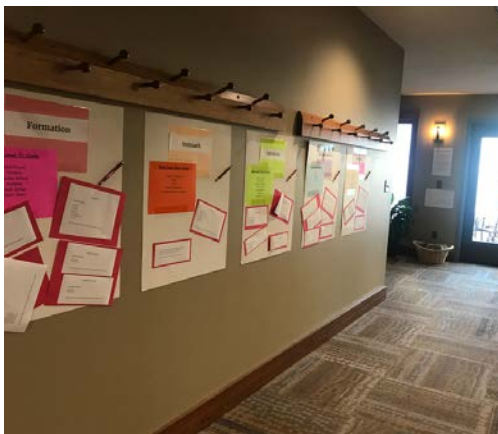


Welcome back to the choir, led by Sabe Dunlap!



Rally Sunday Ministry Fair

The All Saints community is thriving in large part due to the involvement of so many of its members in the various ministries of the church. Thank you to everyone who has been contributing to the life of the church through the years and to those of you who are new and are seeking ways to serve! Several of you signed up at our annual Ministry Fair- thank you! We are in the process of planning training/review sessions for some of the ministry areas, so stay alert for information regarding dates and times.



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ALTAR GUILD
YOUTH GROUP
CANTERBURY
ACOLYTES
COFFEE HOUR HOSTS
BUILDING & GROUNDS
GREEN TEAM
FLOWER GUILD
KITCHEN ANGELS
FUNERAL RECEPTIONS
SUNDAY SCHOOL

MINISTRIES

Thank you to Elizabeth and Tom Campbell for loaning us their lovely wrought iron garden furniture! When we have our Fall Outdoor Workday on **Saturday, October 28**, we will have a comfortable oasis to take a rest!



SAVE the DATES!
**Games, Fun,
Fellowship and More!!**

Submitted by Rebecca Krug

Yahtzee, Uno, Scrabble, 500, Candy Land, Sorry, Othello, Aggravation, Settlers of Catan, and of course Monopoly!! Board games are a fantastic way to connect and create relationships. Let's create new friendships and renew past friendships with a game night at All Saints. Bring your favorite game or just yourself and your best laugh for a night of fun. We will have extra games available. If you want, bring a snack to share and a beverage of your choice. We will have popcorn available. Our kick off date is Friday November 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. All ages welcome!! Please reach out to Rebecca Krug at 507-213-9743 rebeccakrug1017@gmail.com with any questions.

Musical Happenings!!


Two Pianists Extraordinaire, Richard Collman and David Miller will perform music from Rachmaninoff to Rhumba to a Rag, ending with a salute to our Veterans at FiftyNorth. Join Richard and David on Saturday, November 11th at 2:00 p.m!

Episcopal Church Women
Province Meets with National ECW Board in Omaha November 4


The National Board of Episcopal Church Women invites all ECMN ECW members to be their guests for lunch on Saturday, November 4 at 11:30 AM in Omaha, as well as the afternoon meeting that follows. National ECW President Karen Patterson will be presiding. If you are interested in possibly driving down with others please contact President LaDonna Boyd at 612-978-4613. Beth Agar, our Province VI National ECW Board Representative who was with us at our ECMN Spring ECW Meeting in Anoka, needs the number of ECMN members attending the luncheon ASAP.*

ECMN ECW Annual meeting at St. Mark's Cathedral November 9

Our 2023 ECMN ECW Annual Fall Meeting during Convention is coming up soon – a special packet with all the information and final details will be emailed out several weeks before we gather in Minneapolis. We tentatively plan to meet at the Cathedral on the afternoon November 9, 2023. Watch for ECW online updates and the weekly E-News from ECMN during October for final confirmation of time and place.*

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29 | Regenerate Shingal presentations with
Sr. Makrina Finlay

Animal/Pet Blessing

Vestry Meeting

Outdoor Workday

Children's Sabbath Celebration |
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Introducing Jay and Rachel Zoller

Submitted by Joan Ennis

The Zollers moved from Newcastle, Maine to Northfield last May, and began attending All Saints Church soon after arriving. Rachel had lived in Newcastle for 50 years. She was widowed at a young age and had a son and a daughter with her first husband. Rachel taught elementary students for forty years, including K-1, grades 3-4, and gifted and talented students. She enjoyed teaching and making learning fun.

Rachel has many interests. She was very active in her previous church and at the church state level. She volunteered in the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland, Maine, and created extended tours for the docents in the northeast. She also volunteered in a nursing home, where she used her docent skills, conversing with residents about pieces of art. In addition to all her volunteering, she worked at the Skidompha Library in Damariscotta, Maine for over ten years, retiring when they moved. She enjoys cooking, baking, knitting, traveling, reading and gardening. Rachel has already volunteered for several events at All Saints.

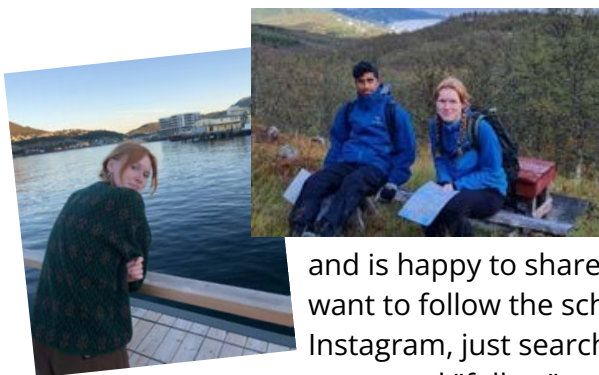
Rachel and Jay have been married for twenty-one years. They met through a sister-in-law, and their relationship began as an email acquaintance. Jay has three children. They decided to move to Minnesota to be near Rachel's son and family, who live in Dundas. They have two grandsons from her son, and two grandsons from her daughter, and two grandsons and two granddaughters from Jay's children.

Jay lived in Laramie, Wyoming as a young child, where his first interest in organs began. He was fascinated watching the organist's feet during church services! He began piano lessons in third grade. His family moved to New Hampshire and Jay began organ lessons in high school. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire, and then attended Boston School of Theology, where he received a Master's degree in Organ and Sacred Music. He was ordained and served for six years at a Methodist Church. He then decided to learn more about the construction of the organ, and applied to an organ building firm, and discovered he had an aptitude for organ building. He eventually moved to Massachusetts and worked at the Andover Organ Company, building and designing new organs for over 30 years! Jay was also a docent at the Farnsworth Museum, for a shorter time than Rachel.

He also continued to work in churches as an organist and often choir director. He has given concert tours in the United States and Europe. He currently substitutes at the UCC Church, the United Methodist Church, and at All Saints.

We are fortunate to have talented organists in our congregation, who is willing to occasionally fill in as our organist.

Welcome Jay and Rachel!



Ann Campbell is attending Harstad folkehøgskole (folk school) in Harstad, Norway, in the Friluftsliv program, which translates roughly as the art of living in the outdoors. Ann communicates regularly with her family and friends, and is happy to share these pictures! If you want to follow the school on Facebook or Instagram, just search under the school name and "follow".



ALL SAINTS YOUTH

Submitted by Joan Ennis

All Saints has a great group of young members. Read below to get to know who they are and their interests!

Ann Campbell graduated from Northfield High School last spring, and is spending a gap year in Norway. She is attending Harstad Folk School. Her program is called friluftsliv, or the art of outdoor living. It's in the town of Harstad, which at about 23,000 people is the second-most populated town in Troms og Finnmark county, Norway, which is in the far north in the Arctic Circle, at about 69 degrees north. Erika informed us that they have lots of posts on social media, so anyone can follow them by searching Harstad Folkehøgskole on Facebook or Instagram. Parents are Robb and Erika Campbell, and Liz is her younger sister. Local grandparents attending All Saints are Tom and Elizabeth Campbell.

Liz Campbell is in 10th grade at the Northfield High School. She joined the high school soccer team this year, and also ran track last spring. Her past experience on the cross country team has helped her be a fast runner in soccer! Her favorite activity at the high school is Youth Bank. (YouthBank is part of Northfield's Healthy Community Initiative, and is a youth philanthropy program in which a team of trained youth grant-makers award funds to youth-led projects that will improve the quality of life in Northfield.)

In her free time in the winter, Liz enjoys skiing.

Liz co-hosts the "The Raider Wrap" with fellow student Evan Loe on KYMN radio, Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. Tune in Saturday mornings for an update on Northfield sports!

Her parents are Robb and Erika Campbell, and Ann is her older sister.

Local grandparents attending All Saints are Tom and Elizabeth Campbell.

Miriell Ennis began high school this fall, and is a 9th grader at Northfield High School.

She is running on the Cross Country team for her third season. She plans to be on the Nordic Sky team in the winter, as she has in the past, track in the spring, and plays softball in summer. Miriell plays piano and French Horn, and plays in the band and sings in the choir at the high school. Miriell is enjoying all of her classes at the high school, and right now her favorite class is band. Miriell has been taking Irish dancing for over six years, and has performed at Irish festivals in Minnesota.

Her family pet is a big golden doodle dog named Toby.

Parents are Gregory and Stephanie Ennis and Theo is her younger brother.

Local grandparents attending All Saints are Joan and Chris Ennis.

Theo Ennis is a 7th grader at the Northfield Middle School. He joined the Cross Country team this fall, and is the fastest 7th grader at this time! He is considering being on the ski team in winter, and is looking forward to spring track. He also really enjoys baseball, and played all summer, and is continuing with fall ball. He enjoys pitching and loves everything about baseball.

Theo plays piano, saxophone, and drums. He is in the Middle School band, and choir.

His favorite classes this year are science and gym.

This summer he began acolyting at All Saints.

His family pet is a big golden doodle dog named Toby.

Parents are Gregory and Stephanie Ennis, and Miriell is his older sister.

Local grandparents attending All Saints are Joan and Chris Ennis.

Kalie Ford is in 8th grade at Arcadia Charter School in Northfield. Her favorite class this year is math. Kalie is a ballet dancer, and has danced professionally. She plays flute and bass, and is in the Middle School band. In her free time, she enjoys dancing and reading.

Her family has 5 cats and 2 geckos. She is trying to convince her parents to get an axolotl, but hasn't been successful yet!

Parents are Kate Ford and Joe Peterson. Melody is her younger sister.

Melody Ford is a 6th grader at Arcadia Charter School. Her favorite classes this year are math and art. She enjoys swimming and is in the Northfield Swim Club. Melody plays violin and is in the Cannon Valley Youth Orchestra, and plays percussion in the Middle School band. Her favorite activities are swimming and reading. (Melody is often seen reading a book!) Melody recently lost two teeth in a row, and then fell down some stairs (in that order) but she is fine. Her family has 5 cats and 2 geckos.

Parents are Kate Ford and Joe Peterson. Kalie is her older sister.

Eleanor Heiman is a junior at Gustavus Adolphus College, and is a theater arts major.

Parents are Mark and Laura Heiman. Oliver and Edith are her younger siblings.

Oliver Heiman is in 8th grade at the Northfield Middle School. He plays violin, and is in the school orchestra and choir. His favorite subject this year is math. He is active in Boy Scouts. He enjoys reading books in his free time. His family has 3 cats.

Parents are Mark and Laura Heiman. Eleanor is his older sister, and Edith his younger sister.

Edith Heiman is in 1st grade at Spring Creek Elementary School. Mrs. Craft is her teacher this year, and her favorite subject is math. She does not play an instrument at this time but may start learning violin in the near future. She likes to do a variety of crafts and play in her free time. Her best friend is Thorston, who lives next door.

Parents are Mark and Laura Heiman. Eleanor and Oliver are her older siblings.

Celia Murphy-Peterson is a junior at Boston College. She is a Neuroscience major, and is in the Physicians Assistant track. At college, she is involved in Boston College's Relay for Life Cancer Fundraising Club for the American Cancer Society. She is co-chair of the Spirit and Activities sub-committee for Relay for Life.

She is also involved in the Student Admissions Program. She guides prospective students and their families through their visits to Boston College. During summers and school breaks, she works as a Resident Aide at Northfield Retirement Community in Evergreen Lodge (memory care). "I love working with people in memory care, and I would like to go into geriatric health care."

She will be going abroad this spring to Croatia, on a program called "War, Peace, and Reconciliation." Her family has 2 dogs, Maisie and Toby, and 1 cat, Lily.

Parents are Lori Pearson and the late Brian Murphy. Her younger brother is Soren.

Soren Murphy-Pearson is in 11th grade at Northfield High School. His favorite classes this year are psychology and chemistry. He enjoys the friends he has in the classes, and finds the subjects interesting. He is interested in studying how the brain works, and to understand biases in psychology. He enjoys Youth Bank because he likes learning more about Northfield and ways Northfield can improve the lives of youth in our town.

He has friends in this group, also. Soren is in Cross Country and Track and Field, and enjoys running with friends. Soren is on the Varsity Cross Country team, and is often the top Northfield runner for each race!

His family has 3 dogs, (Kendi, Maisy and Toby) and one cat (Lily.)

He enjoys his job as a Dietary Aide at the Northfield Retirement Community.

He likes hanging out with friends and listening to music.

Parents are Lori Pearson and the late Brian Murphy. His older sister is Celia.

Penelope Stavenau is in 5th grade at Spring Creek Elementary School. Art is her favorite subject this year. She is in the school choir. She is an active Minnesota Vikings Junior Cheerleader, and has cheered at 3 Vikings games! In her spare time, she likes Roblox and traveling, and has been to 8 different states. She collects rubber ducks. She has 3 cool cats, Button, Snickers, and Maple. When she grows up she wants to be a veterinarian. This summer she went to her first concert, and saw the Imagine Dragons. Penelope and her dad began attending All Saints last spring. Penelope is becoming an experienced bell ringer for All Saints, and has been ringing the church bell at the beginning and end of our services.

Her dad is John Stavenau.

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.

ZACCHEUS
Luke 19:1-10

How did I come to have the Master to dinner?
Well, I'm short, you see –
You didn't know that, of course –
And when He came to town
I couldn't see over the heads
Of the crowd – so after a bit
Of craning and staring
And not seeing anything, I just said
"Oh – fiddle! This doesn't work! so
Now what?" Because I really wanted
To see what the show was all about,
You see.

And then I saw the big sycamore
Tree in the corner of the market place.
And I thought, "Well, why not? the
Tree's the ticket." And I climbed it,
Just like that. Like a kid, I guess,
But what are you gonna do?

Nobody laughed, I'll say that –
But they knew I had too much clout
For them to make fun of me.
I did hear some whispers and mutters
Go around, but I figured He
Was too good a show to miss,
And this might be my only chance.

So presently He came in sight,
With all his followers trailing along,
And I'm up there trying not to fall out
Of the tree, and He looks just like any other
Traveler – hot, dusty, and tired
Of walking. And I'm up there thinking
"Well, here he is, and what's
All the fuss about?"

All of a sudden He looks up and stops short,
And then He sings out "Zaccheus!
Come down out of that tree, I'm having
Dinner at your house tonight!"

Well, I almost did fall out of the tree,
I was so startled. But I managed to hang on,
Scramble on down, and then I started
to babble.

Lost my head, I guess you'd say.
But He was looking at me, with those
Eyes, and once I started talking I couldn't
stop.

I promised to give away more money
Than I had, and right all the wrongs
I'd ever been a party to, and generally
Set the world straight, and I don't know
What all. He just laughed, and said
"Well, salvation has come to this house
Of Israel, at any rate!"

And we went home to dinner, and here I am.
I'm not sure whether I ever managed
To give back everything I screwed out
Of people, but I have certainly tried.
That's the thing about Him – for Him
I'll keep trying. When I was shilling
For Rome, I had to, or take a beating
From Pilate's men. But with Him,
It's a different story; there's nothing
More important than trying, for Him –
And sometimes nothing harder, either!

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: mitre and crozier (No, it's not a law office in a Dickens novel!)

Liturgical headgear and insignia of bishops and other prelates. It is typically worn by bishops in procession and when pronouncing episcopal blessings. It is removed during prayer, including the eucharistic canon. The term is from the Greek for "turban." The miter is shield-shaped and pointed at the top. It may be made of silk or linen and ornamented with gold embroidery. Two lappets (pendant bands or flaps) hang down the back of the miter. It is often said to represent the tongues of fire that rested on the apostles at Pentecost (Acts 2). The miter may be derived from the headgear of civil officials of the late Roman empire.

The pastoral staff of a Bishop. It was originally a walking stick and later acquired the symbolism of a shepherd's crook. It is a sign of pastoral authority. It may also be carried by abbots and abbesses. In liturgy the diocesan bishop carries the crozier in the left hand, with the crook facing outward. Although the crozier was originally part of the insignia of all bishops, it is now used mainly by diocesans in their own jurisdictions. Its use dates from the seventh century. In the Eastern Orthodox Church the staff is surmounted by a cross between two serpents. A crozier is not the same as the archiepiscopal cross, carried before archbishops in procession.

Next Month: lavabo
Stay tuned for another thrilling installment of Episco-Speak!



From The Rt. Rev. Craig Loya following the tragedy in Israel and Gaza

It's important to bear in mind that the conflict erupting again this week is not because two religious groups simply can't tolerate one another. It is the result of the complex ways that the historic trauma suffered by two ethnic groups intersect with one another on a very small piece of land, and the massive injustices and oppression that are structured into how they are living together. The God of Abraham doesn't play favorites, of course, but God always takes a side. That side never conforms to the lines we draw, but is always the side of the poor, the grieving, the suffering, the oppressed, and the forgotten. God's heart breaks, and God can be found with those in every corner of the current conflict. I hope you will join me in crying out to God in these hours for all those grieving and suffering, with whom we share a common ancestor, and with whom we look in hope to the same God's promise. As the psalmist implores us, "Pray for peace of Jerusalem. May they prosper who love you." (122:6)

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1 Ezekiel 18:1-4, 25-32
Philippians 2:1-13
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Psalm 25:1-8

8 Isaiah 5:1-7
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Matthew 21:33-46
Psalm 80:7-14

15 Isaiah 25:1-9
Philippians 4:1-9
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22 Isaiah 45:1-7
I Thessalonians 1:1-10
Matthew 22:15-22
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