

CONNECTIONS

All Saints Episcopal Church Monthly Newsletter

SPRINGING INTO SUMMER AT ALL SAINTS!



As the school year came to end, the All Saints Youth Group enjoyed a picnic and play time at Spring Creek Park to celebrate a fun year of Sunday night gatherings and service activities! Enjoy more pictures inside! In May, we also said good-bye to our sexton, Dave McGuire who retired, celebrated our graduates and celebrated a fun year of Sunday School with ice cream sundaes. See those pictures inside as well!

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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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THANK YOU, DAVE!

On Sunday, May 26, we honored our sexton, Dave McGuire, who served us so faithfully for the past 9+ years.

WELCOME, JASON!

We are happy to announce that we have hired Jason Schwartz as our new sexton! We look forward to the continued good care of our building.

Thank you to Rhonda and Bob Rowe for donating a new coffee maker to All Saints! Bob had recently been spending many hours bringing our old Bunn coffee maker back to life but after 10 years, we realized that it had reached its end!



Father's Day is on Sunday, June 16



For those who have fathered us into birth,
 for those we call "father" who have shown us the face of our Father in heaven,
 for expectant fathers and those whose arms ache to cradle their own,
 for fathers who have borne the pain of losing a child,
 for fathers who have laid down their life for their children:
 May the one who is Father and Lord of all be their guide and their peace.
 For all fathers, living or dead,
 those nearby or those distanced by miles, disease, or division:
 May they all be embraced and strengthened
 by the loving arms of God, the Father of us all. Amen.
 –Diana Macalintal, Give Us This Day

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL!

All Saints is planning to host a Vacation Bible School program the week of August 19-23! Children ages 4-10 will participate in fun and engaging activities and learn about God's love each day that week, 9:00am-11:30am right here at All Saints. Nursery care will also be available for children younger than 4 who are fully toilet trained. VBS will be free of charge. Please spread the word to friends, family, neighbors, and community members! Details on registering are being ironed out; registration will open by next Saturday, June 29. We will also need a lot of volunteer power to make this happen. Please stay tuned to sign up for a volunteer opportunity as we approach VBS week! You may speak with our summer intern and next year's Ministry Assistant for Children and Youth, Caroline Beail or Pam Middleton for more information.



As the past month was uncommonly busy at All Saints, Fr. Cody and our wardens are taking a break from writing an article for the newsletter. Their reports will resume in the July issue!



Stories of Norway

Ann Campbell will talk about her recent visit

Nordmarka Lodge of Sons of Norway Meeting, June 23, 2024, 3:00 PM, St Peter's Lutheran Church, Northfield Program: Ann Campbell, a Northfield High School Graduate from 2023, attended Harstad Folkehøgskolein the north of Norway for the 23-24 school year. She will present on her experience during her time there and offer advice to others considering studying abroad. All are welcome!



Thank you to our resident Master Gardener, Elizabeth Campbell, for keeping our property looking so lovely during the spring and into the summer! In addition to adding some color to our gardens with a variety of plants, Elizabeth donated and planted a new redbud tree by the lower Washington Street doors. We are already enjoying the redbud tree that was planted a few years ago in the garden behind the shed! Thank you, Elizabeth!



THANK YOU TO
PAM MIDDLETON AND CARLA HANSEN
FOR CLEANING THE SHED
AND PREPARING IT FOR SUMMER



COMMUNITY OUTREACH



Episcopal Relief and Development ERD

Ripple down effects of the humanitarian crisis in Gaza extend into the West Bank.

St Like's Hospital in Nablus and Penmen Clinic in Jenin struggle to provide preventative care and other basic services.

In Gaza, an Ahli Hospital team of doctors and staff have opened a clinic in Rafah, a town heavily populated with refugees. A tent city, it lacks much in the way of infrastructure. They are in desperate need of aid. They try to offer services beyond general medicine as well as housing a pharmacy stocked with medications from the World Health Organization (WHO) and other charitable organizations.

If you would like to support ERD and their partners, please write a check to All Saints with ERD Middle East in the memo line.

ALL SAINTS FLOWER GUILD!



Have you ever wondered how the flowers appear at the altar each Sunday? The All Saints Flower Guild purchases flowers (locally grown if possible), arranges them and places them in the vases on the altar stands. Pam Middleton and Lynne Young take care of the flowers for those of you who like to give funds (\$30/Sunday) to have flowers at the altar in memory of or thanksgiving for loved ones.

It is also possible to purchase and arrange the flowers yourself; Kate Ford, Laura Kay Allen and Gail Halverson routinely do it this way! Recently, Rachel Zoller and Marie Schlink have stepped in to help when Pam and Lynne were unavailable, so now they are also part of the Flower Guild! The picture shows the beautiful flowers that Marie arranged for Pentecost! Please speak with Pam if you would like to serve in this ministry!

ICE CREAM SUNDAES ON THE FINAL DAY OF SUNDAY SCHOOL!



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2024 GRADUATES

Special thanks to Sigrid, our Campus Ministry Assistant and to Lucas, our organist!



YOUTH GROUP FUN!

We had a great time at the Final Youth Group gathering of the academic year! A fun picnic, game of Sandman at Everybody's Playground and soccer at Spring Creek Park!



2024 NOONTIME ORGAN RECITALS

This year marks the 17th season of the free half-hour, 12:15 - 12:45, Wednesday Noontime Organ Recitals. Seven recitals dot the calendar this summer, beginning on July 3 and running until Aug. 14. Four of the seven organists are regular organists here at All Saints. Take this opportunity to enjoy music from some of the finest organists in our area.



The first concert on July 3 features a patriotic program with James Bobb performing at Boe Chapel, St. Olaf College, 1523 Campus Dr.

On July 10, Jay Zoller performs at St. John's Lutheran Church, 500 3rd St. W.

On July 17, Richard Collman plays at Skinner Chapel, Carleton College, 405 1st St. E.

On July 24, John Schultz will play at Bethel Lutheran Church, 1321 North Ave.

On July 31, Joanne Rodland performs at Northfield United Methodist Church, 1401 S. Maple St.

On Aug. 7, Noah Klein will play at the historic Valley Grove Lutheran Church, 9999 155th St. E. in Nerstrand.

On Aug. 14, Stephen May will at First United Church of Christ, 300 Union St.

From Mother Kelli Joyce (a friend of Fr. Cody):

Mother Kelli Joyce is an Episcopal priest and doctoral student in liturgy at Vanderbilt University School of Theology. She lives with her wife, the Rev. Bailey Pickins, and their small dog Amos in Nashville, TN.

The "Season after Pentecost"! This long stretch of "green" Sundays is the longest season of the Church's annual calendar, and you may have heard it referred to before as "ordinary time." The idea behind the name isn't that these Sundays are mundane or boring or commonplace - every Sunday of the year is a feast of the resurrection, after all! It's just a reference to how these Sundays usually get counted: in order, with "ordinal" numbers (first, second, third...).

Over the course of each year, the Church re-tells the story of our salvation in Jesus in how it tells time. The year begins in Advent with our waiting, both for Christ's first coming to humanity at Christmas and for the return of Christ that is promised to us. Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Ascension, Pentecost - they all move us through the story of Christ's saving life and work among us, from before its beginning to after its "end" on the cross and its refusal-to-end in the resurrection, ascension, and sending of the Holy Spirit.

The part of this story, the part of history, that we Christians have lived our lives in for the past two thousand years is the "Season after Pentecost." The Holy Spirit has been given to us and we have been entrusted with Christ's own mission of reconciliation. In this season we remember all that Christ did and taught, the challenge he posed to the people of his own day and the challenge he still poses to this world in our own day. This is the time where the Christian life is lived. Christ is risen and has sent the Spirit to us; God has been truly revealed in history as the Triune God of love. This time after Pentecost, whether it's in the Church year or in the turning of the years of human history, isn't just a waiting game while we look forward to something else to come in the future. This is precisely where and when the Spirit of the risen Christ continues to act in the world, in our lives and in our hearts.

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: **General Convention**

The national legislative body of the Episcopal Church (TEC). It consists of a House of Bishops, which includes all active and retired bishops, and a House of Deputies, which includes four lay persons and four clergy from each diocese, each area mission, and the Convocation of the American Churches in Europe. The Convention meets every three years. The Houses meet and act separately, and both must concur to adopt legislation. The General Convention alone has authority to amend the Prayer Book and the church's Constitution, to amend the canons (laws) of the church, and to determine the program and budget of the General Convention, including the missionary, educational, and social programs it authorizes.

The bicameral legislature of TEC is fairly unique among denominational polities and that is, perhaps, no accident. The first General Convention of TEC was convened in 1785, just two years after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War. Many of the same men (I'm sad to say) who were framing the legislative structure of TEC, were also engaged in the defining the structure of the government of the new nation.

Three General Conventions were held in Minneapolis – 1895, 1976 and 2003. Of those three, two were profoundly historic. In 1976, General Convention recognized that women could be ordained. The same year, the foundations for what would become the Book of Common Prayer 1979 were approved. And, in 2003, General Convention officially recognized the election of Gene Robinson, the first openly gay bishop in TEC.

I was there in 2003 as a volunteer doing security for the House of Bishops. It was a tense time but ultimately a pivotal life affirming moment in the life of TEC!

This year, General Convention 81 will convene in late June in Louisville, Kentucky. The agenda for General Conventions are always jam packed, but this year is a big one. They will be electing a new presiding bishop. Curiously, the term presiding bishop reflects that egalitarian spirit of the founders of this nation and of TEC. In any other member church of the Anglican Communion Worldwide, the term would, instead be archbishop. Our current presiding bishop Michael Curry's 9-year term is ending.

His tenure has been sorely needed in our time. From the outset, he has reminded us that we are Jesus people and that the foundation on which we pattern our lives both individually and corporately is the love of Jesus Christ. All else must flow from that! He has been so profoundly charismatic and abounding in the love of Jesus that his tenure will be remembered as giant revival of the institution of TEC.

Bishop Curry was the preacher and keynote speaker last fall at our diocesan convention. As a retired priest, I don't often go to the conventions, but I could not miss the opportunity to see and hear him, and he did not disappoint. When he entered the convention floor, I along with many others in attendance wept to be in the presence of this holy man! At the spring luncheon for retired clergy and spouses, Bishop Loya observed that he pitied the poor chump who will have to follow Michael Curry!

Next month: The Philadelphia 11

A Message from Bishop Loya, June 19 2024



Beloved in Christ,

One of the poems I come back to over and over again is Gift by Czeslow Milosz. The poet is describing an experience of utter joy and freedom in an ordinary moment. There is one line, in particular, that I think about all the time: "To think that once I was the same man did not embarrass me." One of the keys to internal freedom and joy is the ability to look back on all that I have been without cringing in shame or swelling with pride, but seeing the thread of grace that connects it all in love. My spiritual work is to learn to see as God sees, holding all of my gifts, my failures, my silliness, and my deep regrets in a loving gaze that draws me ever deeper into the healing heart of God.

Today is Juneteenth, when we engage the holy work of remembering an important moment in our shared past as Americans. It's a day when we mark the end of the abomination of racial slavery. It's a day when we celebrate the gift of liberation. It's a day when we are invited to see the ways in which structural and systemic racial oppression has continued to be woven into the fabric of our common life and resounds to this very day. It's a day when we recommit to being agents of the liberating love of Jesus as best as our broken and sinful selves can be.

For followers of Jesus, remembering, repenting, and recommitting does not allow us to avert our gaze in shame, or to merely look back in embarrassment. As followers of Jesus, we are called to face the full legacy of human cruelty and horrendous evil fully and with eyes wide open, but without fear. We are called to look back on the full legacy of who we as human beings have been in the loving gaze of God, not erasing the past, but crying out to God that we, with Jesus, might be part of redeeming all we have been with the power of love.

"For freedom Christ has set us free," Paul tells us in Galatians. We can only find the freedom we all so deeply long for, we can only be faithful agents of liberation in the world, when we allow ourselves to be fully possessed by the loving gaze of God, which alone can bring true justice, which alone can build a more loving future, and which alone can bring about the healing of the nations.

Grace and Peace,
 The Right Reverend Craig Loya
 Bishop X
 Episcopal Church in Minnesota

June

- 1** **Pride in the Park**
- 9** **Pride Festive Coffee Hour; Ellie Krug presentation**
- 13** **Abraham Hansen Visitation, All Saints, 4:00-6:00**
- 14** **Abraham Hansen Funeral, UCC, 11:00**
- 16** **Father's Day**
- 18** **Vestry meeting 6:00pm**
- 21** **Red Cross Blood Drive**
- 23** **Ann Campbell talks Norway, St. Peter's Lutheran, 3:00**
- 23-27** **ECMN CAMP 6th-12th grade**
- 23-28** **General Convention of the Episcopal Church**

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Save the date

July 15-29	Meals on Wheels
August 19-23	Vacation Bible School
August 21	Potluck, Praise and Pies Odd Fellows Park
September 7	DJJD Open House
September 15	Rally Sunday
September 22	San Jose Obrero Mission

BIRTHDAYS

June

- 3 Liz Berry
- 4 Fletcher Coolidge
- 5 Oliver Heiman
- 5 Eleanor Heiman
- 5 Dan Gudbjartsson
- 7 Larry Archbold
- 13 Laura Heiman
- 15 Fernan Jaramillo
- 17 June Chester
- 22 Coco Leonard
- 26 Richard Collman
- 29 Chris Ennis
- 29 John Schultz



ANNIVERSARIES

June

- 9 Stephanie and Mike Reymann
- 11 Sara and Leo Aeikens
- 11 Linda and Jim Gleason
- 16 Lynne and James Young
- 18 Gretchen and George Hardgrove
- 20 Katherine and Richard Collman
- 20 Susan Dunhaupt and Dick Brown
- 21 Vicki Harper and Richard Olson
- 22 Barbara and Joe Hopwood
- 24 Betsy Brandt and Tom Drucker
- 26 Gail and Tim Halverson
- 29 Cassandra and Jayne Cook-Quarry
- 30 Deney and Chuck Perkins

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