

CHRIST CHURCH

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Cindy Woods' ordination, May 25

Carried Up into Heaven

“While he was blessing them, he...was carried up into heaven. And they worshiped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy; and they were continually in the temple blessing God.” (Luke 24: 51 – 53)



Stained glass window of the Ascension at St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh, Scotland

On this Ascension Day, I’ve been reflecting on the wonderful occasions in my life when I have felt “carried up into heaven.” I certainly experienced such uplifting and heavenly moments on the island of Iona in Scotland, which I look forward to sharing with you on Pentecost Sunday (and the Feast of St. Columba) after the 10:30 AM service. During this Ascensiontide, I invite you to consider a time in *your* life when you felt “carried up into heaven”? Was it a time of silence and solitude? A time of communal intimacy and effervescence? Was it a concert or a hike or a worship service or a simple meal among friends? Or maybe you felt carried up into heaven while literally soaring through the sky on a jet plane or while hang gliding through the clouds, as one of our parishioners likes to do. I also invite you to consider how you can practice gratitude for this moment (or these moments) of uplifting joy and spiritual “ascension.”

After the disciples experienced the Ascension of our Lord Jesus Christ, they returned to Jerusalem with great joy and blessed God continually in the temple. It has been a great joy for me to return to Eureka to bless God continually in our beautiful temple – “The Cathedral of the North Coast.” I invite you to tap into the life-giving power of your personal moments of ascension by worshipping as frequently as you can at Christ Church this summer and offering your gifts of time, talent, and treasure. The Greek word for “ascension” in the Gospel of

Luke is *anaphora*, which is the same word used to describe what we all do when we carry up our offerings to God at the altar. Like the disciples after the Ascension, we can bless and thank God for the moments in our lives when we felt “carried up into heaven” by carrying back up to God our gifts of praise and thanksgiving. This is how we can tap into the joyful and life-giving power of our own moments of spiritual ascension, by gathering to worship and give thanks. One of the most effective ways to experience peace and happiness *at this very moment* is to practice gratitude: to lift up to God with thanksgiving those moments when we have felt God lifting us up. So join us this summer as we gather at the altar to “lift up our hearts” and give thanks for those moments when we felt carried up into heaven.

Looking Back with Gratitude

During these last few months, I felt carried up to heaven especially during our Sacred Saunter Outdoor Eucharists in Sequoia Park, our Stations of the Cross Saunter (which one participant described as “almost *too* uplifting”), and our magnificent Easter Vigil service (in which our attendance *tripled* since last year)! I also continue to feel uplifted by the Tuesday night Compline prayer services in the Chapel, which have now been offered for one full year and are mostly led by lay leaders. Our average attendance for Compline throughout the year has been a solid twelve, a very auspicious number for a new ministry. St. Columba arrived on the island of Iona with twelve of his closest friends to found a Christian community that has lasted for hundreds of years; and a beloved Jewish rabbi named Jesus launched his world-changing ministry with the same number of friends.



Since I have returned from Scotland, we have hosted a vivacious Foster Friday event, a successful Town Hall meeting on Transitional Housing which you can read about here: <https://www.times-standard.com/2019/05/25/faith-in-action/>, as well as two concerts by A Company of Voices, whose co-director Anna Gaines carried us all up into heaven a couple Sundays ago with her stunning *Ave Maria*.

This last Saturday, I had the enormous privilege of presenting Cindy Woods for ordination at Trinity Cathedral in Sacramento. I want to especially thank the members of Cindy Woods’ Lay Discernment Committee for all the prayerful work they did during her six-month adventure with us: Renee Ross, Thomas Swanger, Bev Olson, and Stephanie Schultz. Our Bishop Elect Megan Traquair (pronounced Truck-WEAR) participated in the ordination service and, in a personal exchange with her regarding the ordination, she said to me, “I hope that the bow wave of love and holiness that rolls out from such a sacramental moment will uphold you.” I felt upheld

indeed and also very encouraged by the number of Christ Church Eurekans who made the trek down to support the now “Rev. Cindy Woods.” Speaking of trekking down and the Rev. Canon Megan Traquair, we have two major diocesan events coming up this June: the Pathways Youth Pilgrimage (June 16 – 21) and the Consecration of the Rev. Canon Megan Traquair on June 29th.

Looking Forward with Hope

I’m looking forward to many “ascension moments” during the Pathways Youth Pilgrimage which will take place from Sunday June 16th to Friday June 21st. Pathways is a diocesan-sponsored pilgrimage that unites youth to one another and to God while equipping them to be agents of truth, peace, and reconciliation. Over the last three years, the Pathways youth have made pilgrimages to different parts of our state and diocese (Marin, Sonoma, etc.). This year, they are making pilgrimage to Humboldt county, where they will explore matters of social and ecological justice as they journey to the Redwood Coast, visit historical indigenous sties, and worship at local churches. They will be visiting us here at Christ Church on Tuesday night for dinner and Compline. Paul Gossard and I will be co-leading the worship for the young pilgrims throughout the week.

Then, on June 29th, the feast day of Sts. Peter and Paul (and my mom’s birthday), many of us will be travelling down to Sacramento and Davis to attend the Consecration of our new bishop elect: Canon Megan Traquair! The service will be held at the Mondavi Center (523 Mrak Hall Drive) in Davis CA at 11 AM. Please consider attending this historical event when we consecrate our diocese’s first female bishop. Be sure to RSVP online before June 3rd here: <https://norcalbishopsearch.org/rsvp>.

Also, this summer, we will have more opportunities to be “carried up into heaven” at Camp Living Waters in the Redwood Valley (July 28th to August 2nd) and Music and Arts Camp at Christ Church (August 12th to August 16th). Throughout the summer, we will be gearing up for our next program year (September 2019 to July 2020) in which we celebrate our church’s 150th anniversary. The Sesquicentennial planning team has already met several times and we look forward to sharing with you all of the exciting events we have prepared. For now, I will say that our theme for the program year is “*Steadfast and Growing Since 1870.*” Stay tuned for more!



It is hard to believe but summer is almost upon us. For those of us in choir it means our binders are getting lighter and our Wednesday rehearsals are focusing on the last few anthems we will be singing. On June 9th, we will wrap up our choir year by celebrating Pentecost with a Celtic coffee hour and a presentation from Father Daniel highlighting his recent trip to Scotland.

I feel a bit like a student again looking forward to a summer with a less hectic pace and a little more time for rest and relaxation. As a matter of fact, like many of you, my face will be absent from the pews quite a bit this summer. We have a June and July full of travel plans and the answer is “yes” to the question I have been asked by several of you. Maddie is graduating from University of Oregon in a little over three weeks. Again the answer is “yes”; it has been the quickest four years in history! It seems we were just sending her off with her scholarship from the church to have the time of her life and that is exactly what she has done.



We are also taking our first trip to Europe to celebrate a few more family milestones. While we are there we plan to visit some cathedrals and immerse ourselves in the deep history of the buildings and cultures that are so old it will be hard to comprehend. Fred has spent many, many hours making sure that our time spent abroad goes smoothly and efficiently. He has even sent us all a video on how we can venture out in Paris without looking and acting like tourists!

I won't be the only one enjoying the slower pace of the summer. Our entire leadership group at the church will be taking a deep breath and enjoying the slower pace that summer brings with it. Rest assured though, we are still meeting and moving forward on some great things happening between now and the Fall.

So my friends in Christ, I leave you with this Swedish proverb....."A life without love is like a year without summer".

May has been a busy month here at Christ Episcopal Church Eureka. The finish on the new cross for the steeple has been completed. We plan on getting it up on the roof in September, barring any difficulties. We are attempting to get pictures of the steeple base with a drone to determine its condition and what we will have to do to install the new cross. More to come as we get more information.

We had Restif Cleaning Service come in and clean the mold off the ceiling of the Nave. It was quite an operation as they had to bring in a man lift to safely reach the top of the Nave. They did an excellent job and had it done in 6 hours. Soon we will have a window in the door of the Fr. Doug Library, Eureka Glass will be taking care of it.

I have contacted Susi Owsley, EPD, about having EPD provide active shooter training at Christ Episcopal Church. As soon as she gets the schedule penciled out, she will get back to us with dates, probably later in the fall.

Once again I would like to thank all the volunteers that help out keeping the Church Campus in good shape. You are doing a wonderful job. Thanks again.

Royal McCarthy
Junior Warden



Restif Cleaning Service at work on the ceiling of the Nave.

Futility and Purpose**By Fr. David****Ecclesiastes 1:4-8**

⁴A generation goes, and a generation comes, but the earth remains forever. ⁵The sun rises and the sun goes down, and hurries to the place where it rises. ⁶The wind blows to the south, and goes around to the north; round and round goes the wind, and on its circuits the wind returns. ⁷All streams run to the sea, but the sea is not full; to the place where the streams flow, there they continue to flow. ⁸All things are wearisome; more than one can express; the eye is not satisfied with seeing, or the ear filled with hearing.

John 1:1-5

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things came into being through him, and without him not one thing came into being. What has come into being in him was life, and the life was the light of all people.

The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it.

I quote these 2 scriptures to hopefully demonstrate the extremes of human trust in our Lord, or the lack thereof. I am sure that everyone has experienced the kind of darkness that enters one's mind such as expressed by the writer of Ecclesiastes when he/she says, "All things are wearisome." In contrast, I assume that all believers in the Christ have at times felt "the light [that] shines in the darkness." A recent personal experience confirmed in my deepest being the eternal presence of "the light." I will explain....

It was Sunday, March 10, about 3 in the afternoon. I was on the phone with Fr. Daniel, just finishing up our conversation, which seemed important at the time, though now I do not recall what it was about. What I DO recall, vividly, is the double vision that came upon me, accompanied by the left side of my face becoming numb. Even more vividly, I remember the feeling of peace that came upon me at the same time. I knew that I was having a stroke, but I felt no anxiety whatsoever about this fact. I was able to sit peaceably in the center of this possible health disaster, accepting whatever outcome ensued. I had always supposed that if I had such an event, I would be terrified, but such was not the case. I felt instead a great sense of well-being settle over me, an experience of a presence that surrounded me, accompanying me wherever this journey was leading. I absolutely experienced "blessed assurance."

For the next 2 days the marvelous folks at St. Joseph Hospital poked me, drew blood, cat scanned me, MRI'd me, checked my heart, & kept track of how much went into me and how much went out of me, etc., etc. At the end of this experience I was assured that I had had a stroke, and that, although it was a small one, I was, as one physician put it, "a ticking time bomb." I now have new medications & changed dosages of old medications. During the following 2 months or so, I have been tested a few times and still no definitive reason for the stroke has been determined. I now have a monitoring device implanted in my chest, about the size of a clip on a pen, which will record any cardiac event that might be the cause of the stroke.

This experience has been a remarkable life event that has caused me to be aware of the presence of the Spirit of God within me and all around me. I feel quite relaxed and peaceful, attentive to my health, but not worried about it. I know I have only a little control over the rest of my life, but that Christ has me in his hands. I have attempted herein to express the great joy with which this fills me; however, my attempts pale beside the actual feeling of the presence of my eternally loyal Lord. I want you all to understand that there really is no reason to be afraid with Jesus at the helm! And I personally attest that He is indeed!

Not only did the Lord provide to me awareness of His presence, but all of you were generous with your outpouring of love to me, from the visits in the hospital by Fr. Daniel, Deacons Pam & Anne, and Paul Gossard, to the quilt that Elizabeth Harper-Lawson hand delivered to my house, and which rests on my lap as I write this note, all the way to cards & other expressions of your Christian love for me. My children and Alicia gathered around me and kept me company throughout all of this.

Therefore, I thank Jesus and all of you for keeping me surrounded by the peace that surpasses understanding. I thank God for the gift of prayer & contemplation that prepared me for this.

“Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, forever and ever. Amen.”

“The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it.”

Hallelujah! Amen!



God Moves in a Mysterious Way

“Part of our role as musicians is to help the human heart release its tears so that we might sense anew the resilience of hope that we will never know if we have never wept.” These words are from a reflection by Thomas Troeger, Yale Divinity School Professor, on his experience team-teaching a hymn-writing course. I often think back on these words, which were emailed to me as encouragement by a wise and dear friend, at a time when I was feeling vulnerable and lonely and was waking up every morning with the anthem “Lord, you have been my refuge, from one generation to another ...” in my head. I still to this day do not know exactly what it was about that anthem that stuck in my head ... but came to appreciate it as a source of comfort rather than anxiety after reading Troeger’s poignant words.

I have been thinking a lot about hymns and songs we sing during our corporate worship. A few years ago I wrote an article about hymns and asked you to think about what your favorite or “desert island” hymn would be (still waiting for some response ...!). And over the years I’ve asked for feedback on the hymns and music of our corporate worship as you experience them – are they meaningful, transformational, too hard to sing, too inaccessible? Heartfelt thanks to all who provide feedback. While not every request can be met, feedback always provides an opportunity to learn and grow and to ask new questions we may have not thought of before.

I’m sure most of us have heard, if not spoken it ourselves, the adage that “God moves in mysterious ways.” Did you know that it came from a hymn? The text of the hymn, was written by William Cowper, an English evangelical associated with John Newton (Amazing Grace). The first words of his poem titled “Conflict: Light Shining out of Darkness” were “God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform, he plants his footsteps in the sea, and rides upon the storm.” In his book *Songs My Grandma Sang*, our Presiding Bishop Michael B. Curry writes of choosing this hymn for a Sunday service in his days as a young priest, and discovering that “no one knew the tune, though everyone seemed to know the words of the first stanza.” Indeed, when I looked up the hymn in *The Hymnal 1982* (#677) I could see that it was one I had never played or sang. Curry continues,

How the words of that hymn/poem entered the spiritual consciousness of my grandmother and her generation I do not know, but they did. Even though it was not sung with the lips, it was lived, and formed a sort of libretto of life.”

Curry’s chapter on this hymn, “A Song Seldom Sung” is a beautiful sermon on the “libretto of life” – how hymn texts can encourage, enlighten, and invoke metaphors that uplift our spiritual and everyday lives. His words inspire me to ask this time, not what your favorite hymn is, but what new (or old) hymn would you like to learn more about and learn to sing? Perhaps this summer we could introduce some of both in our corporate worship. I would like to begin with #677 – God moves in a mysterious way – though to a different tune!

A new event will be held at Christ Church during the first two weeks of June. The North Coast Choral Artists is a new project created by Dr. Rachel Samet, Director of Choirs at Humboldt State University. A “DreamMaker Project” of the Ink People, it will provide singers in Humboldt a venue in which to rehearse and perform high quality choral music in an intensive two week period, culminating in a public performance. Rehearsals and performances will take place at Christ Church: rehearsals will be June 3-6 and 10-13, 7:00-9:45 pm and the performance will be on Saturday, June 15, 8:00 pm.

June 9th will be the choir’s last Sunday to vest and process until reconvening in September. Please join me in recognizing and thanking them for all of their dedication, hard work, and beautiful music throughout the year!

And thank you also to Doug Moorehead, Paul Gossard, Steve Lewis, and David Powell – for their talents as instrumentalists and conductors. We have a gifted group of musicians within our community!

Last but not least, I want to mention the upcoming 2019 “Sundays at 4” concerts – a summer series begun several years ago by the concert series committee. All concerts are free and open to the public and will be held in the Nave. They are informal and informative concerts featuring local musicians. Please save the dates and watch for more information!

June 23, 4:00 pm	Douglas Moorehead and friends – “Bach to Poulenc - a summer bouquet of classical music
July 28, 4:00 pm	Silk Road Junction 101: An Asian/American Musical Collaboration with Sarah McClimon and Tinku Rahman Abdur
August 25, 4:00 pm	Hymn Sing (watch for details!)

BACH TO POULENC - A SUMMER BOUQUET OF CLASSICAL MUSIC

The first concert in our annual series of free summer concerts entitled SUNDAYS AT 4 will occur on Sunday June 23rd at 4:00 PM. The music will be a delightful variety of great music spanning the past 270 years and will involve a keyboard instrument (organ, piano, harpsichord) in every selection.

The program includes:

- (1) a CONCERTO FOR TWO ORGANS, composed by Antonio Soler in the 18th century in Spain as an entertainment for the son of King Charles III. Merry Phillips (organ) and Doug Moorehead (harpsichord) will perform this music, and you will hear that it is indeed possible to balance the sound between these two instruments.
- (2) three songs sung by David Powell, two of which are intimate "art songs" of the 19th century and are very quiet and emotionally sensitive, and one aria from grand opera, the "Flower Song" from CARMEN by Bizet. These 3 vocal works give David a chance to exhibit a wide range of vocal technique and interpretation.
- (3) a quiet, gentle sacred prelude for organ and flute, featuring Nancy Streufert.
- (4) an aria from Bach's CHRISTMAS ORATORIO, entitled "Haste, ye Shepherds." This music is for flute, tenor, and organ accompaniment and illustrates Bach's genius for intermixing two elaborate melody lines, as the organ supplies background harmonies.
- (5) a quiet movement from the Poulenc SONATA FOR FLUTE AND PIANO, with Nancy on flute and Doug on piano. This is a beautiful and introspective musical statement using innovative melodic phrasing.
- (6) a QUINTET IN E-FLAT by Tommaso Giordani (1771), for two violins, viola, and harpsichord. This is one of the very few compositions for this combination of instruments, the more common 18th century chamber music orchestration is for a string quartet. The music illustrates the happy, uncomplicated galant style of Mozart and Haydn. Performers are Julie Fulkerson, violin; Lee Smith, violin; Holly MacDonell, viola; Mark Creaghe, cello; and Doug Moorehead, harpsichord.

Come and enjoy these interesting and varied selections of musical masterpieces, on a lovely (?) summer Sunday afternoon at Christ Church. The concert will be approximately one hour in length.

NOTICES AND LAY MINISTRIES

LAY MINISTRIES

Someone asked me about a group who doesn't appear in my list – the Altar Guild. This is also a ministry, not on my scheduling list because it's organized a bit differently. If you're interested in learning more, please contact Kathy Clague at 822-5860 or by email at kjc7001@humboldt.edu.

Lynne Bean	Coffee Hour	822-6086
Elizabeth Harper-Lawson	Eucharistic Visitors	445-1726
Bob Hines	Contribution Counters	445-8974
Vickie Patton	Story Corner	443-1825
Anne Pierson	Acolytes and Eucharistic Ministers	442-2025
Sanford Pyron	Announcers	444-0968
Marty Vega	Lectors and Intercessors	443-9782
Susan Whaley	Ushers and Greeters	445-2924

Marty

FOOD FOR PEOPLE

If any of you know me they will tell you that I watch a lot of sports programs. I do this because I really am tired of reruns. So as far as the food drive is going - well, you need some help. This year is almost half over and to date 214 pounds but we have 9 can openers.

Now don't get me wrong - 214 is really good but my goal was at 500 pounds non-perishables for the year. So I am thinking that the can openers are in the lead.

Thanks Bev

ECW

Humboldt County is a beautiful place, and hiking is a great way to enjoy its beauty and diversity. And, we know that walking and hiking are good for us physically, emotionally and spiritually. At the next ECW meeting at noon on June 12, Paul Gossard will take you to some scenic and inspiring spots in Humboldt County that can only be seen and enjoyed on foot. With about 100 photos and accompanying music, you can experience some of the "Hidden Corners of Humboldt." Please join us in Lewis Hall for a service, a potluck lunch, and the program. Parishioners from all over the Semper Virens Deanery are invited to attend.

Please note that ECW will not meet in July or August, but will resume meeting on the second Wednesday of the month in September.

STS. MARTHA AND MARY

With grateful hearts, the parishioners of Sts. Martha and Mary, a mission of Christ Church Eureka, have been given a three month lease for the Trinidad Renewal Center, owned by the Presbyterian Church. A yearly lease will be negotiated at the end this period. Members of Sts. M&M are thankful to Fr. Daniel London and the Vestry of Christ Church and Rev. Tim Doty of the Presbyterian Church for enabling these worship services to continue. Services are every Sunday at 9 AM, 426 Trinity Street (across from the Trinidad Fire Station). We have yummy goodies to go with our coffee and tea. So please come for a visit, all are welcomed.

Fr. Daniel London will celebrate the matronal feast of Saints Martha and Mary on Sunday, July 21, 2019 at 9 AM. This service of Holy Communion will take place at Sts. Martha and Mary Church, 426 Trinity Street, Trinidad. ALL ARE WELCOME!

FOSTER KIDS MINISTRIES

Foster Friday on May 10 found a lively group of 25 youngsters sharing songs, trying out musical instruments, participating in creative art activities, laughing and talking and enjoying a pizza supper. Thanks to all those adults who helped make the evening a success - teachers, kitchen crew, shepherds, and coordinating team.

Stay tuned for registration information and calls to help with Music and Arts Camp. Full mornings of activities for entering first graders through sixth grade are scheduled for the week of August 12-16. Check with Pam and Paul Gossard, Merry Phillips, Marita Musante or Peg Gardner for more information.

QUILTERS PLUS TAKING SUMMER BREAK

Quilters Plus will be on break until September 4th. On May 19 Fr. Daniel blessed 30 colorful fleece blankets for foster children. They have been delivered to the TFI Foster Family Resource Center. Several prayer quilts have been blessed recently for parishioners who are recovering from serious illness or surgery.

Quilters Plus is sharing in the making of cloth napkins to reduce the use of paper napkins for coffee hours. This is part of moving in the direction of being better stewards of our environment.

UTO - UNITED THANK OFFERING BLESSING ON JUNE 2

Traditionally, Ascension Sunday is a special day for the ingathering of UTO donations. During the past year many of you have been adding coins to your UTO Blue Boxes to acknowledge blessings in your life.

Coins, currency and checks (*payable to Christ Church with UTO on the memo line*) are gratefully received and forwarded to TEC (The Episcopal Church) to be used for grants to support outreach programs throughout The Episcopal Church.

This year the UTO gifts will be blessed on June 2, Ascension Sunday.

CAMP LIVING WATERS JULY 28 THROUGH AUGUST 2, 2019

Hey campers, in few short months we shall gather in the Redwood Valley! Youth ages 9-15 can be campers. Youth 16 and older are eligible to serve as counselors. Camp is held at the beautiful Cookson Ranch in Redwood Valley, about 1 hour from Arcata. Campers and counselors can register online at camplivingwatershumboldt.org (or find the link through the St. Alban's webpage: stalbansarcata.org) You can also print out a registration form which you can mail in or you can request that an application be mailed to your home. **Registration deadline is July 4, 2019.** Please call 707-822-4102 or email clwhumboldt@gmail.com with any questions.



Camp Living Waters is excited to announce that six youth and two chaperones from Holy Spirit Episcopal School in Tela, Honduras will be attending Camp Living Waters this year. Their attendance is made possible by Faith Episcopal Church, Cameron Park, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Carmichael, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Napa and St. Stephen's, Colusa, St. Timothy's, Gridley, St. James, Yuba City, Holy Trinity, Willows, St. Andrews, Corning and St. Michael, Anderson and came about as a Holy Spirit moment during last year's Diocesan convention.

This year camp scholarships are available locally (CLW Application Information) or on a first come first serve basis through the Diocese. Check out the Diocesan webpage norcalepiscopalchurch.org, linked to the e-news. If you have questions about applying for a scholarship, please contact Tamoya Bell, Benefits Coordinator and Accounting Specialist at tamoya@norcalepiscopal.org.

CAMP LIVING WATERS SEEKS YOUR HELP

Looking for a way you can help with Camp Living Waters? CLW needs help in after camp clean up on Saturday, August 3. Please plan on arriving at camp by 10 a.m. Bring a bag lunch and picnic besides Redwood Creek. There is kitchen clean up, sweeping, mopping, clearing grounds of trash, taking down tents, equipment breakdown. The Director will provide an itemized list of clean up duties for workers. The counselors and administrators are very tired after a week of joyous and active events and would truly appreciate any help you can provide. If you are able to help, please contact Emily by cell 541-337-7749 or e-mail clwhumboldt@gmail.com, or call Diana at 707-822-4716 or e-mail her at dawcooper@gmail.com. Come enjoy a beautiful day in camp! You will be given a hero's welcome.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED AUGUST 2 FOR HONDURAN YOUTH

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These visitors will need a place to stay after camp ends on Friday, August 2, before returning to Sacramento the next day. Could you possibly host one or two students? This is a great opportunity for families that have kids that aren't quite camp age to have a little taste of camp. This is also a great opportunity to broaden your horizons and learn first-hand what life is like in Honduras from a child's perspective.

If you are interested or want more details contact Emily Buck at (541) 337-7749 or clwhumboldt@gmail.com.

MEET PAUL AND JANELLE HARRIS

Janelle and I grew up in Sonoma county. We have been married for 31 years. We have 4 children; Paige, senior at Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, Luke freshman at University of Arizona, Anne-Shirley, a junior at Alder Grove Charter School, and Daisy, fifth grade at Grant Elementary School.

We have lived in Eureka since January, 2001. I was the senior pastor at the Eureka First Church of the Nazarene until May, 2015 and Janelle is a nurse practitioner at the local VA clinic and at the Humboldt County jail.

Currently I work for my sister at her company, American Hydroponics, which manufacturers hydroponic systems that grow leafy green produce. I am also the interim pastor at the Church of the Nazarene in Arcata.



Betty Chinn and Deacon Pam Gossard with the new Blue Angel truck.

THE CYCLES OF PRAYERS FOR OUR DIOCESE AND THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION

Please pray for the diocese, congregations, and clergy listed below on the Diocesan and Anglican cycles of prayer as well as those prayers requested by our Bishop, Dean and Diocesan Search Committee.

Every Sunday, our Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Barry L. Beisner, requests we pray for:

The Diocese of Jerusalem, The Most Rev. Suheil Dawani, Archbishop and Primate for the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East, the Diocese of Jerusalem, and for the Christians in the Holy Land

Every Sunday, the Diocesan Search & Transition Committees request that we pray:

Look graciously on your Church, and so guide the newly elected bishop for our Diocese, The Rev. Canon Megan Traquair, that she may serve as a faithful pastor, care for your people and equip us for our ministries.

Every Sunday, The Very Rev. Sara Potter, Dean of our Semper Virens Deanery, has asked us to pray for:

The congregations of our Deanery and especially for the people of Christ Church, that they continue their mission to glorify God, follow Jesus Christ, and serve all people through the power of the Holy Spirit.

Specific Sunday Prayers for our diocese and the Anglican Communion:

June 2, Pray for:

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer:

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Nevada City, The Rev. Bradley Helmuth, Rector, The Very Rev. Mary Hauck, Associate, The Rev. Philip Reinheimer, Associate

Anglican Cycle of Prayer:

The Most Revd Francisco Moreno - Presiding Bishop of La Iglesia Anglicana de Mexico & Bishop of Northern Mexico

June 9, Pray for:

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer:

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oroville, The Rev. Bill Rontani, Supply Priest

Anglican Cycle of Prayer:

The Most Revd Stephen Than Mint Oo - Archbishop of Myanmar and Bishop of Yangon

June 16, Pray for:

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer:

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, Paradise, The Rev. Ann Sullivan, Rector

Anglican Cycle of Prayer:

The Most Revd Nicholas Okoh - Metropolitan & Primate of all Nigeria & Bishop of Abuja

June 23, Pray for:

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer:

St. John's Episcopal Church, Petaluma, The Very Rev. Daniel Currie Green, Rector, The Rev. Jeanette Myers, Associate, The Rev. Mara Arack, Deacon

Anglican Cycle of Prayer:

The Most Revd Dr Prem Chand Singhyh - Moderator of the united Church of North India & Bishop of Jabalpur

June 30, Pray for:

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer:

Church of Our Saviour, Placerville, The Rev. Debra Warwick-Sabino, Rector, The Rev. Dr. Christine Leigh-Taylor, Associate, The Rev. Stephen Shortes, Deacon

Anglican Cycle of Prayer:

The Most Revd Humphrey Peters - Bishop of Peshawar & Moderator of the Church of Pakistan

July 7, Pray for:

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer:

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Redding, The Rev. Carren Sheldon, Interim Rector, The Rev. Gregg Churchill, Associate

Anglican Cycle of Prayer:

The Most Revd Allan Migi - Archbishop of Papua New Guinea

If you wish to offer prayers daily for the church in the world, our Anglican Cycle of Prayer has a daily list of diocese and clergy who would benefit from your prayer ministry. This list can be obtained via this website: [amp...2018...full.pdf](#). If you do not have a computer, I would be glad to make a copy of the 2018 Anglican Cycle of Prayer for you.

Anne Pierson,

JUNE BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Spencer Erickson	June 5	Merry Phillips	June 6
Carrie & Jim Hogan	June 8	Claude & Lee Albright	June 9
Doug Moorehead	June 10	Judith Rex	June 14
Nick Smithler	June 16	Irene Hannaford	June 22
Bill Taylor	June 22	Royal & Willie McCarthy	June 22
Bob & Sara Hines	June 23	Willie McCarthy	June 26
Howard Gardner	June 28		

June 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 7 <i>Easter</i> 8:00 Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist 10:40 Sunday School	3 Office closed	4 7:00 Compline	5 5:30 Choir Practice	6 12:00 Centering Prayer Group	7	8
9 <i>Pentecost</i> 8:00 Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist 10:40 Sunday School Celtic Coffee Hour	10 Office closed	11 <i>St. Barnabus</i> 7:00 Compline	12 Noon ECW	13 12:00 Centering Prayer Group	14	15
16 <i>Trinity Sunday</i> <i>Fresh Produce</i> 8:00 Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist 10:40 Sunday School	17 Office closed	18 7:00 Compline	19 Pathways	20 12:00 Centering Prayer Group	21	22
23 2 <i>Pentecost</i> 8:00 Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist 10:40 Sunday School 4:00 Sundays at 4	24 <i>Nativity of St. John the Baptist</i> Office closed	25 7:00 Compline	26	27 12:00 Centering Prayer Group 5:30 Vestry	28	29 <i>Ss. Peter & Paul</i> <i>Bishop's</i> <i>Consecration</i>
30 3 <i>Pentecost</i> 8:00 Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist 10:40 Sunday School						



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