Almighty God, by the prayer and discipline of Lent may we enter into the mystery of Christ’s sufferings, and by following in his Way come to share in his glory through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
The Chronicle

From the Rector

Homebrewing our Christianity in the Episcopal Church

The Rev. Dr. Daniel D. London, Rector

When I first joined the Episcopal Church, friends of mine would often ask me what drew me to the church; and I would generally sum up my attraction in one word: openness. Although we Episcopalians remain deeply committed to our Prayer Book and the ancient creeds, the church is “always open” to a plethora of understandings about the divine.\(^1\) The Episcopal Church does not tell others what doctrines they must believe or what political policies they ought to support. As my clergy coach the Rev. Dr. Mark Anschutz says, “the Episcopal Church exists to set us free by providing us with helpful tools and knowledge as well as a safe space to make up our own minds about God and the truth.” I hope that Christ Church Eureka can be a community where people feel encouraged and enabled to cultivate their own theologies. I hope we can be a community in which the freedom of the human soul is cherished because it is in accepting the uniqueness of one another that we recognize the possibility of discovering new insights about ourselves, others, and the divine mystery.

One of our primary core values at Christ Church Eureka is discipleship. This value is connected with the second part of our three-pronged mission statement: “to follow Jesus Christ (our parish’s namesake)”; and Christian discipleship is about practicing spiritual disciplines, such as the disciplines of daily prayer, weekly worship, service to the poor, stewardship, and study. Of course, we don’t engage in these practices in order to earn God’s love and favor, but rather to move more closely into the heart of the God who loves us more than we could ever imagine. We uphold the core value of discipleship at Christ Church by offering opportunities to pray throughout the week (Centering Prayer on Monday, Compline on Tuesday, etc.), to serve the poor, to practice stewardship, to study, and to learn more about our Scriptures and theological tradition. By offering opportunities to learn, we hope to encourage and enable members of the community to cultivate their own theologies.

During this long season of pandemic, we have continued to offer many opportunities for theological and spiritual learning, including an online series on Psalm 119 and the Hebrew Alphabet, a Bible Study on the Gospel of John, a series on the Twelve Apostles, and a monthly Confirmation/Inquirer’s Class. Also, during this time, we have been offering learning opportunities in the form of guest preachers who have been joining us on Sunday mornings without having to travel all the way to Eureka. On the Feast Day of the Transfiguration (August 6), our guest preacher was Sister Diana Doncaster, who joined us from her home at the Community of the Transfiguration in Glendale OH. And then, on Transfiguration Sunday (not to be confused with the Feast), Bishop Megan Traquair preached and even celebrated Eucharist from her home in Sacramento. And on the First Sunday in Lent, Professor Rachel Wheeler zoomed in from Portland OR to guest preach for us.

And now, on Laetare Sunday (March 14), we will have another special guest preacher: Dr. Tripp Fuller, the founder and host of Homebrewed Christianity, one of the most popular theology podcasts in the world. His guests have included some of the biggest names in theology and spirituality, including Richard Rohr and Walter Brueggemann. The name of his podcast is inspired not only by his love for craft beer, but also by his desire to

provide his listeners with a variety of powerful ingredients to “homebrew their own Christianity,” to cultivate their own theologies. He’s written and starred in a film titled “The Road to Edmond” (2018) and he’s published two books: The Homebrewed Christianity Guide to Jesus: Lord, Liar, Lunatic, or Awesome? (2015) and more recently, Divine Self-Investment: An Open and Relational Constructive Christology (2020). Speaking of openness, Tripp ascribes to what is known as Open and Relational Theology, a theology that stresses God’s profound immanence with creation. Open and Relational theologians believe that God does not necessarily know the future, but remains open to its mystery with us, always offering opportunities for love in each moment.

I invite us to be faithful to our identity as Anglicans by opening our hearts and minds to the hilarious wit and engaging wisdom of Dr. Tripp Fuller, who will be zooming in all the way from Edinburgh, Scotland, where he currently works as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Theology and Science. After his homily, we have invited Tripp to join us for a Rector’s Forum at 1 PM, following Coffee Hour. All are welcome to join and no theological background is required. Tripp will be helping us to uphold our core value of discipleship and to fulfill our mission of following Jesus Christ in the Way of self-giving Love.

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(with "Face Mask" in memo line) and we will send you your mask(s) in the mail or drop them off at your doorstep.
Lent has never been one of my favorite liturgical seasons, Advent I love, Lent not so much. I often wonder why this is, for Lent is a season with great richness and occasion for spiritual growth. The scriptures, our simpler worship, with its different prayers and music, all combine to give us the opportunity for more focused thought and reflection. There is also a time provided for silent prayer both before and after our Sunday services. During most Lenten seasons Christ Church will offer more opportunities for worship, education and contemplation than is usual and, despite the pandemic preventing us from gathering in person, there are similar opportunities for us this year, albeit online. You might consider joining; Centering Prayer with Fr. David 6:30pm Mondays, Compline with Prayers for Healing led by Deacon Anne, 7pm Tuesdays, and on Fridays at 12 noon, consider following the Stations of the Cross with Fr. Daniel. Details of all these can be found in the Christ Church weekly email blasts, and should you need to reference an earlier email check the parish website - christchurchereka.org

So what is my issue with Lent? I have wondered about this over the years and come up with a couple of ideas. From the age of ten I sang in my church choir, I loved doing this, but Lent was pretty dreary in those days. We sang for extra services, as well as our regular Sunday mornings and Evensongs, but it seemed all the music was slow, long, dreary, and in minor keys. There were a couple of saving graces. Each week we were given a small purple edged card with a verse from a psalm or other scripture on it, and if we collected the full set, then we were given a special treat on Easter Day. I remember small chocolate eggs; the adults received the cards too, not sure if they were also given chocolate. Musically, the highlight of Lent was learning our parts for the oratorio that would be sung during Holy Week, a tradition in the Church of England at the time. Many of these works were by Victorian composers, and as such are out of favor today, but one, John Stainer’s “Crucifixion”, provides us with the beloved anthem “God so Loved the World” which has endured changing tastes, and will be sung by our Virtual Choir in the coming weeks. As far as Lent is concerned, I believe these childhood associations, combined with my dislike of the dark, chilly, and often rainy days of February and March, contribute to my lack of enthusiasm for Lent, but as I mentioned earlier, it is a season full of opportunity for all of us.

These forty days are free from major liturgical distractions; the church giving us this time to ponder over our lives and, in particular, to examine our relationship with God. During Lent we find ourselves constantly prodded, reminded, and cajoled, to take stock of ourselves, and to examine our relationships with God and with those around us. In doing these things we are prompted to make preparations for the death and resurrection of our Savior, as well as for our own death, when we too will look upon the face of God.

Recently I was reminded of one of the more upbeat Lenten hymns, often sung on the fourth Sunday in Lent, or Laetare Sunday, the name coming from the Latin meaning “rejoice”. Years ago I attended a Lenten series that was based on the text of this hymn, each week we looked at one verse, and discussed how its message might influence and guide our Lenten practices. I remember it being very worthwhile and I thought would share this hymn with you, in the hopes that it might help you with your Lenten devotions.

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Hymn 145 in the Hymnal 1982, “Now quit your care”, was written by Percy Dearmer, a Church of England priest. He was born 1876 in London, and became well known for being part of the Ritualists, a contentious movement of the time which supported many of the liturgical practices, such as the wearing of vestments, which are common place today. Dearmer authored several books, one of the most well known being “The Parson’s Handbook”, published in 1899, this volume was fundamental to the development of liturgy throughout our Anglican Communion. As a musician, Dearmer worked with Ralph Vaughan Williams and together, in 1906, they published the “English Hymnal”. In collaboration with Vaughan Williams and Martin Shaw, Dearmer was involved in researching, editing and producing the “Oxford Book of Carols”. If you reference our hymnal you will notice that Martin Shaw also arranged the French folk tune “Quittez Pasteurs” to which hymn 145 is sung. This traditional melody is also used for a Christmas carol, “Shepherds leave your Sheep”.

**Hymn 145 Now quit your care**

Now quit your care  
and anxious fear and worry;  
for schemes are vain  
and fretting brings no gain.  
Lent calls to prayer,  
to trust and dedication;  
God brings new beauty nigh;  
reply, reply,  
reply with love to love most high.

To bow the head  
in sackcloth and in ashes,  
or rend the soul,  
such grief is not Lent’s goal;  
but to be led  
to where God’s glory flashes,  
his beauty to come near.  
Make clear, make clear,  
make clear where truth and light appear.

For is not this  
the fast that I have chosen?  
(The prophet spoke)  
To shatter every yoke,  
of wickedness  
the grievous bands to loosen,  
oppression put to flight,  
to fight, to fight  
to fight till every wrong’s set right.

For righteousness  
and peace will show their faces  
to those who feed  
the hungry in their need,  
and wrongs redress,  
who build the old waste places,  
and in the darkness shine.  
Divine, divine,  
divine it is when all combine!

Then shall your light  
break forth as doth the morning;  
your health shall spring,  
the friends you make shall bring  
God’s glory bright,  
your way through life adorning;  
and love shall be the prize.  
Arise, arise,
Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, set apart for the gospel of God, which he promised beforehand through his prophets in the holy scriptures, the gospel concerning his Son, who was descended from David according to the flesh and was declared to be Son of God with power according to the spirit of holiness by resurrection from the dead, Jesus Christ our Lord, through whom we have received grace and apostleship to bring about the obedience of faith among all the Gentiles for the sake of his name, including yourselves who are called to belong to Jesus Christ, To all God’s beloved in Rome, who are called to be saints: Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. (Romans 1:1-7, NRSV.)

Meaning of the word translated as “grace” in the NRSV according to https://www.blueletterbible.org/lang/lexicon/lexicon.cfm?Strongs=G5485&t=RSV.

Charis = Grace = that which affords joy, pleasure, delight, sweetness, charm, loveliness: grace of speech.

Root = chairō = to rejoice, be glad, to rejoice exceedingly, to be well, thrive.

Looking at the roots of the Greek words used by the New Testament writers can give us insight into what the Gospel of the Christ meant to them. It would seem that their reaction to and understanding of the Gospel that Jesus taught them was one of great joy. It was a reaction of “pleasure, delight, sweetness, charm and loveliness.” Though there is much admonishment as to what proper behavior should be for the converts, the core of the writers reaction was that of rejoicing, being glad, rejoicing exceedingly, being well and thriving.

Indeed, thrive they did! At the crucifixion of Jesus, one could safely say there were no Christians, since the disciples had run away and hidden, trembling in fear of the Religious leaders and of the Romans. (One must of course give credit to the women that stayed at the foot of the cross and went to the tomb early in the morning.) At any rate there was much running away from Jesus, because he had not done that which his followers had expected of him. Quite the opposite! 60 years later at the turn of the first century, it is estimated that there were over 40 churches established, mostly in Asia Minor. (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Christianity_in_the_1st_century#Growth_of_early_Christianity) I have read somewhere that there were about 2 million believers by then.

I believe it only possible to account for this amazing growth by the fact that the message of Jesus brought immense delight to the inhabitants of the Levant. Here was a hope for a world on “exceeding joy” from one who had been willing to be tortured, ridiculed, and die in order to launch such an overwhelming joy to the world. This was the core of “the way” of Jesus – Great joy! It is doubtful to me that any amount of moral admonishment would have produced such an amazing expansion of believers. NO, it was the hope of joy, completely undeserved except through the “grace” of God through Jesus Christ.
LENT — Mtr. K. Lesley McCloghrie

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The musical setting of the hymn is cheerful, with a refrain reminiscent of the chiming of bells, but I would draw your attention to the words. While somewhat florid in places, sentiments are those to which we should all aspire. This Lent they call us all to the practices of love, prayer, forgiveness, charity, peace and joy. You may wish to take one verse at a time, and think about how the words are speaking to you, at this time and place in your life, and what changes they may inspire you to begin to make.

A Lenten hymn, so different from some of the dirges I remember, it is cheerful and uplifting, but with a wonderful message. I would be happy to sing this hymn in any season of the year, for its words are words to live and to love by.

May Christ give you the grace to grow in holiness, blessings,

Lesley

GRACE — The Rev. David Shewmaker

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This greeting also includes the word “peace.” That surely describes what it is like to be in an assured relationship with our Creator through Christ Jesus. When the exigencies of life in this world, such as pandemics, intrude into our minds, we need only to turn to our Lord to be reminded of the assurance of peace, kindness, and love. Again, as always, we are returned to the grace of our God, always there for us in prayer, always present in company of other believers, reassuring us again and again through the scriptures and through his church.

Nevertheless, even if we are alone, weighed down by loneliness and separation from our friends, we can just look around at his creation to feel His peace. Indeed, we say with the Psalmist, “The heavens proclaim his righteousness; and all the peoples behold his glory.” (Psalm 97:6, NRSV.) Compared to the Glory of the Creator, everything pales, even pandemics. Therefore, I urge you to contact Him in prayer and in Scripture, laying at His feet your loneliness, fears, and sorrows. Ask for the Grace that is joyfulness and wholeness. Keep asking, for it will come in your persistence.

“Grace and Peace to you from God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.” Amen.

Fr. David

March 2021
From the Senior Warden
Royal McCarthy

For a short month, February was very busy. We had a wonderful service on February 14th, Valentine’s Day. It was the “official” end of our sesquicentennial celebration year. Bishop Megan celebrated and preached virtually, we loaded the time capsule / chest and it was blessed by the Bishop. It will be placed in a sealed vault under the altar. Bishop Megan also joined us for virtual coffee hour and then met with the vestry.

I did miss the Shrove Tuesday pancake dinner, but we had excellent pancakes here at home.

On Ash Wednesday we celebrated with eucharist at noon and “ashes to go” in the parking lot from 1:00 to 2:00 with Mother Lesley and from 4:00 to 5:00 with Father Daniel. Both sessions were well attended with over with nearly 40 households participating.

We finally completed the refurbishment of the west facing stained glass windows and the Rose stained glass window over the baptismal font from the 23rd through the 27th. Joe Martinez from Willet Hauser Architectural Glass was on site to do the work and he did a fantastic job. All of the work was done on the outside of the windows. The windows were recemented, cleaned and polished. The frames calked and painted. Then new clear acrylic covers were installed. While Joe was here with the manlift, he secured the battens on the south wall of the Church and the Chapel that were pulling away from the building and did some touch up painting. He was very easy to deal with and kept us well informed as the work was taking place.

The regathering committee is developing protocols to allow us to safely gather back in the Church. Given the current situation, it is better to err on the side of caution.

The worship committee is currently working to ensure our Holy Week services are going to be marvelous. Thank you all for your prayers and support.

If you have any questions or concerns, please let me or the Church office know.

Peace and God Bless, Royal McCarthy, Senior Warden

From the Junior Warden
John Patton

As Royal mentioned in the Senior Warden’s Report, the Church contracted with Associated Crafts® & Willet Hauser Architectural Glass for an appraisal and estimate for restoration/conservation of our historical windows last year. Willet Hauser has spent over a century (founded 1898) serving the stained glass needs of churches nationwide.

For more information about our historic windows visit our Church webpage at: https://christchurcheureka.org/stained-glass-windows/ to learn more and download a brochure. On page 9 there are some photos of Joe up in the manlift performing the work described by Royal.
Almost all of the stained glass windows at Christ Church Eureka were originally created for the first building occupied by Christ Church at the corner of 4th and E streets in Eureka. This church was built in 1869 and held its first service in 1870. The windows were removed from the original church and installed in the current building in 1938.

The designer and manufacturer of the windows in the original church was John Mallon (1828 – 1897), a prominent stained glass maker in San Francisco who also designed the stained glass windows in the Carson Mansion. The glass-type of the windows is referred to as “cathedral glass,” which is transparent in places where it has not been painted.

As mentioned in the Senior and Junior Warden reports, Joe Martinez, a master builder and craftsman, of Willet Hauser Architectural Glass spent 5-days performing conservation work on the Chancel window, Rose window and Chapel window. Joe worked long hours each day to complete the project bringing the windows back to their original glory!

All of the windows had the existing weathered, cloudy protective covering removed. Joe next recemented the stain glass window on the exterior surface. With this process he also polished the windows giving them a new luster. Joe also removed loose paint on the outer surface of millwork. He applied a primer and finish coat of white paint. Once that was completed, he installed new protective coverings and crafted the new perimeter frames on-site.
Lent at Christ Church Eureka

Sunday Holy Eucharist 10:30 AM
on https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka

Sunday Zoom Coffee Hour 12 PM
email zoomcoffeecircle@gmail.com for zoom link

Monday Centering Prayer 6:30 PM
email christchurchereuka@gmail.com for zoom link

Tuesday Healing Compline 7 PM
email christchurchereuka@gmail.com for zoom link

Friday Stations of the Cross 12 PM
on https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka

Painting, “Take Up Your Cross”, David Lochtie, artist
Centering Prayer Series

With Fr. David Shewmaker

Mondays at 6:30 pm

Please email the church office to receive the Zoom link for series.

Centering Prayer is a method of silent prayer that prepares us to receive the gift of contemplative prayer, prayer in which we experience God's presence within us, closer than breathing, closer than thinking, closer than consciousness itself. This method of prayer is both a relationship with God and a discipline to foster that relationship.

Healing Compline

A Season of Healing, a time to heal and be healed.

Please join Deacon Anne on Tuesdays at 7 pm for a Compline Service with prayers for healing. Please email christchurcheureka@gmail.com to receive the Zoom link.

Jesus said, “I am the light of the world; whoever follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life.”

John 8:12
This Sunday gets its name from the first few words (incipit) of the traditional Latin entrance (Introit) for the Mass of the day. "Laetare Jerusalem" ("Rejoice, O Jerusalem") is Latin from Isaiah 66:10.

Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, is a Sunday of joy in the middle of the penitential season of Lent. The purple vestments are put away and rose vestments are on display this Sunday. The rose color is a symbol of the joy, hope and light of Christ in the midst of the bleakness, suffering and hardships of life.

Laetare Sunday is celebrated at the mid-way point in Lent. This Sunday is set aside to encourage and remind the faithful to stay on the journey to seek a deeper relationship with God, being transformed as we navigate our worldly challenges. It is a day to give thanks for the unconditional gift of God’s grace, which is so abundantly poured over us. Christ is with us and God’s face shines on us.

As we walk the 40 days of Lent toward the Pascal Feast, we will soon celebrate Palm Sunday, and walk the passion of Christ and witness the crucifixion. We will be placing our own vulnerabilities at the foot of the cross.

In the midst of Lent, take a moment to give thanks and rejoice in the gifts that are poured over each one of us by a loving God.

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LAETARE SUNDAY—MARCH 14

WELCOME GUEST PREACHER TRIPP FULLER

Dr. Tripp Fuller is an American theologian, minister, professor, and broadcaster. He is the founder and host of Homebrewed Christianity, one of the most downloaded theology programs in podcasting. He is currently a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Theology and Science at the University of Edinburgh.

Born in North Carolina, Fuller earned his B.A. at Campbell University, his M. Div. at Wake Forest University, and his Ph.D. in Philosophy and Religion from Claremont Graduate University. Tripp is a husband to Alecia, father to Elgin & Khora, a Baptist minister, avid Laker fan, competitive home brewer, & a theology nerd.

Founded in March of 2008, Homebrewed Christianity is among the most popular podcasts in theology. Episodes generally feature an extended interview with a theologian, philosopher, or scholar, and many prominent figures have appeared on the show including Richard Rohr. His latest book is Divine Self-Investment: An Open and Relational Constructive Christology, published in August 2020.
Today’s feast commemorates how God made known to a young Jewish woman that she was to be the mother of his Son. The Annunciation has been a major theme in Christian art, in both East and West, and innumerable sermons and poems have been composed about it. The term coined by Cyril of Alexandria for the Blessed Virgin, Theotokos (“the God-bearer”), was affirmed by the General Council of Ephesus in 431.

Many theologians stress that Mary accepted her vocation with perfect conformity of will. Mary’s self-offering in response to God’s call has been compared to that of Abraham, the father of believers. Just as Abraham was called to be the father of the chosen people, and accepted his call, so Mary was called to be the mother of the faithful, the new Israel. She is God’s human agent in the mystery of the Incarnation. Her response to the angel, “Let it be to me according to your word,” is identical with the faith expressed in the prayer that Jesus taught: “Your will be done on earth as in heaven.”

But while many Christians emphasize the submissiveness of Mary, according to the sixth-century Syriac writer Jacob of Sarug, the most important words that Mary spoke were not those of quiet acquiescence but rather, "How can this be?" Indeed, in Jacob's account of the gospel encounter, Mary's response is much more than a single question. Instead, a teenage girl takes on an archangel in a theological debate and freely consents only when she has been convinced that the angel's word is true. In this interpretation, it is Mary's eagerness to understand God's plan and her own role in it that makes her exemplary rather than her meek consent. Jacob contrasts her behavior with Eve, who did not question the serpent that tempted her in the garden but uncritically accepted the claim that she and Adam would become like gods without testing it first. In Eve's case, "lack of doubt gave birth to death" because she simply believed whatever she was told and "was won over without any debate.

In both of these interpretations, however, our salvation is only possible because of Mary’s free cooperation with God in that salvation. It has been said, “God made us without us, and redeemed us without us, but cannot save us without us.” Mary’s assent to God’s call opened the way for God to accomplish the salvation of the world. It is for this reason that all generations have called her “blessed.
LAY MINISTRIES
By Marty Vega

Whether our Worship Services are on-line, in person or a unique mixture of both, one ministry is always needed – our Lectors. The Word of God is how we understand the relationship between the Bible and God. Each Lector (or Reader) has an important responsibility in our worship: bring the printed Word to life for others.

Currently, our Readers use ZOOM from home. When we’re allowed to have members inside the sanctuary or outdoors during worship services, our Readers will be able to read from the lectern.

Whatever your level of comfort with technology, consider becoming one of our readers and you will be scheduled to read from home, on ZOOM or in person when we resume in person worship. Contact me at mjv523@reninet.com.

Banish Whiskers!
Outreach Opportunity for the Eureka Rescue Mission

Eureka Police Department’s CSET program (Community Safety Engagement Team) and Eureka City’s UPLIFT program are partnering with the Eureka Rescue Mission to support a Donor Drive for the Men’s Shelter.

When checking with the Shelter administrator, he said there is a pressing need for razors and shaving cream. The published wish list somehow omitted these items and the Mission would be very thankful if we at Christ Church would respond to this need. So – on your next shopping expedition why not take time to purchase razors and/or shaving cream. Drop them by the church office. The Mission and its clients would be very thankful. Questions? Check with Peg Gardner, Outreach Ministry.
March Birthday Wishes

Watch over your child, O Lord, as their days increase; bless and guide them wherever they may be. Strengthen them when they stand; comfort them when discouraged or sorrowful; raise them up if they fall; and in their heart may your peace which passes understanding abide all the days of their life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Gisele Rivinus 03/01
Tom Arnall 03/02
Julie Cairns 03/03
Mary McNelis 03/03
Daniel London 03/06
Katherine Clague 03/18
Heidi Erickson 03/18
Beverly Olson 03/18
Paula Till 03/18
Peggy Molloy 03/19

Reina Williamson 03/19
Ashley Hamer 03/20
Destiny Preston 03/20
Angus Stewart 03/22
John Hendricks 03/28
Andrew Hamer 03/29
Jacqueline Moore 03/29
Greg Bean 03/30
Lois Gossard 03/31
James Hendry 03/31

O God, you have so consecrated the covenant of marriage that in it is represented the spiritual unity between Christ and his Church. Send therefore your blessing upon these your servants, that they may so love, honor, and cherish each other in faithfulness and patience, in wisdom and true godliness, that their home may be a haven of blessing and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

Francis & Gisele Rivinus 03/04
Steve & Margaret Cole 03/15
Paul & Pam Gossard 03/17

Did we miss your special day? The staff apologizes for our time perception disorder with any omissions of birthdays and anniversaries. Send your special day information to: christchurch@christchurch.com

We want to acknowledge and celebrate your special day next year!
Every Sunday, the Diocesan Transition Committee requests that we pray for our bishop.

Look graciously on your Church and our bishop, The Rt. Rev Megan Traquair, as she so graciously and ably serves as a caring, faithful pastor for your people, guiding and supporting us in our ministries during this time of Covid-19.

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

St. Paul’s, Crescent City.

Intercessor

We pray for the congregations of our deanery and for the people of St. Paul’s, Crescent City. Heavenly father, source of all blessing and all good; bless and magnify the efforts, works and intentions of the St. Paul’s congregation as you did the loaves and fishes for your Son Jesus so long ago, that their works may find favor in your sight, and glorify your Name. Lord,

People

Hear our prayer.
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: https://www.anglicancommunion.org/resources/cycle-of-prayer/download-the-acp.aspx. If you do not have a computer, I would be glad to make a copy of the 2021 Anglican Cycle of Prayer for you.

Anne Pierson, Deacon
Holy Week at Christ Church Eureka

Palm Sunday (March 28) 10:30 AM
on https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka

Holy Monday Centering Prayer (March 29) 6:30 PM
email christchurchereika@gmail.com for zoom link

Holy Tuesday Healing Compline (March 30) 7 PM
email christchurchereika@gmail.com for zoom link

Maundy Thursday (April 1) 7 PM
on https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka

Good Friday (April 2) 7 PM
on https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka

The Great Easter Vigil (April 3) 7 PM
on https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka

Easter Sunday (April 4) 10:30 AM
on https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristChurchEureka

Painting, “Take Up Your Cross”, David Lochtie, artist
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HOLY WEEK

Centering Prayer 6:30 PM  
Healing Compline 7:00 PM

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