The Navigator

October 2026

St. Brendan's Episcopal Church

Juneau, Alaska

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Hello Everyone,

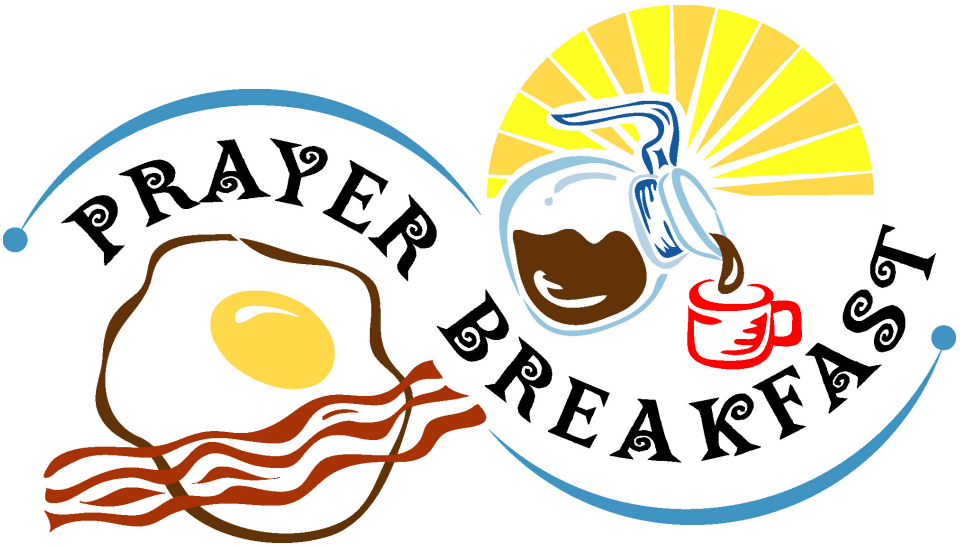
PET BLESSING October 4th!!!

Blessing will begin at 10:15 a.m.

For the Blessing of the Pets, please gather under the drive through.

On our trip we met up with Carla and Chuck, and Jeff and Carol to wish Janet a…

Janet sends her greetings and love to all at St. Brendan's



Prayer Breakfast will begin again in October!!!

New time:

Sunday Morning Before the Service

Date:

To Be Announced Soon!!!

September/October Vestry Meeting will be October 8, 6:30 p.m.

Stephanie and I have been away for the month of September, and want to off a special thanks to Rob for creating the bulletins and to Elena for providing the music.

All the best,
Dan

The sinking of the Princess Sophia

"On October 23, 1918, the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Sophia" *left Skagway, Alaska, on her last run of the season to Vancouver and Victoria. A storm rose and at 2:00 A.M. she ran aground on Vanderbilt Reef. A fleet of rescue vessels was quickly assembled and circled the* Sophia *for hours, waiting their chance to take off passengers and crew. But late in the afternoon the storm worsened, and they were forced to take shelter themselves. When they returned the following morning (10/25), all that was left of the* Princess Sophia *was a 20-foot section of mast jutting out of the waters of Lynn Canal. There were no survivors."*

Ken Coates & Bill Morrison

Among those who perished were new wed Walter and Frances Harper. Walter, the 25 year old Irish Athabascan had intended to enlist in the Air Corps. The 29 year old Frances, a nurse from Philadelphia, who had served in the hospital at Ft. Yukon, was to have joined the Red Cross. They had planned to return to Alaska as medical missionaries after Walter completed medical school.

Walter was born in 1893 to Jennie Albert of Koyukuk Athabascan heritage and Arthur Harper, a well known Irish prospector and trader who lived to be called "The Father of the Yukon." Walter became a protégé of Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, an Episcopalian missionary priest, traveling as his companion on journeys throughout the Alaskan wilderness, serving as his guide, interpreter, boat operator and dog team handler.

Stuck said later of his protégé: "*In all the arts of travel, in all the wilderness arts he was past-master. With a rifle, an axe, a dog team, a boat of any kind from a birch bark canoe to a power launch he had few superiors in Alaska. I had rather he were by my side in time of stress or danger than any other I ever knew.*"

At age 19 Walter became a member of the team led by Hudson Stuck, including Harry Karstens and Robert Tatum that successfully reached the summit of Denali, the highest mountain in North America. Walter was the first person to set foot upon the top of its highest peak June 7, 1913.

A Word from the Top

> *"With keen excitement we pushed on. Walter, who had been in the lead all day was the first to scramble up; a native Alaskan he is the first human being to set foot upon the top of Alaska's great mountain, and he had well earned the lifelong distinction. Karstens and Tatum were hard upon his heels, but the last man on the rope, in his enthusiasm and excitement somewhat overpassing his narrow wind margin had almost to be hauled up the last on feet…As soon as wind was recovered we shook hands all round and thanked God that he had granted us our hearts desire and brought up safely to the top of His great Mountain"*
>
> Hudson Stuck, The Ascent of Denali

The Sign of Our Redemption

Then they turned to their scientific tasks.

They pitched a small instrument tent with Tatum's hand sewn American flag streaming from the top. Inside Stuck read the boiling point thermometer and the mercurial barometer. Outside Tatum took readings with the prismatic compass.

Once the tent was struck Harper fashioned a cross from the tent pole and a transverse piece already prepared and fitted – lashed securely to it and he and Karstens planted it securely at the highest point.

"the sign of our redemption – high above North America"

Then everyone gathered around it and said the *Te deum*, an early Christian hymn of praise. *By Father Mark Boesser*

DATES TO REMEMBER

October – Filipino American History Month

October 3 & October 10 – 2026 Diocesan Convention, online only

October 4 – November 1 – 2027 Stewardship Campaign

October 4 – Feast of St. Francis

October 12 – Indigenous People's Day / Columbus Day

October 6 – Municipal Election

October 20 – Caring Canteen Food Truck

October 20 – Bishop zoom meeting with worship leaders

October 29 - Navigator submissions due

November 3 – Federal Election

PRAYER FOR A CHURCH CONVENTION

Almighty and everlasting God, source of all wisdom and understanding,
be present with those who take counsel in Alaska for the renewal and mission of your Church.
Teach us in all things to seek first your honor and glory. Guide us to perceive what is right,
and grant us both the courage to pursue it and the grace to accomplish it;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen*.
BCP p. 818

2026 DIOCESAN CONVENTION

The 2026 Convention Conference will be held on Saturday, October 3, and Saturday, October 10, online only. Registration for delegates is closed. There will be no Clergy Conference in 2026. Nominations remain open for Diocesan Positions.

The Standing Committee will share information on the 9th Bishop of Alaksa search process, including how the Transition Committee will be formed. For details, check the 2026 Convention & Clergy Conference page at 2026 Convention and Clergy Conference – Episcopal Diocese of Alaska.

STANDING COMMITTEE SEEKS SEARCH AND TRANSITION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED
NOW- OCTOBER 14, 2026

Help Us Build the Search and Transition Committee.

One of the Standing Committee's first responsibilities as we begin the search for our next bishop is to appoint a Search and Transition Committee. The Diocese of Alaska is blessed by a remarkable breadth of cultures, gifts, ministries, communities, and experiences, and we want that breadth represented in the committee we build.

We are looking for all kinds of people. We need clergy and lay people, younger voices and elders, Indigenous and non-Indigenous voices, and people from all four deaneries. But we are also looking for the many different ways people know, serve, and love the church.

Some of us have served as senior wardens or on finance committees. Some know the sacred work of preparing the altar or singing in the choir. Some have spent years thinking about the

future of the church, while others are newcomers who are seeing us with fresh eyes. Some organize gatherings, tend gardens, teach our children, keep our buildings running, care for our elders, or simply show up faithfully week after week. All those experiences tell us something about who we are. We aren't looking for eleven people with identical résumés. We are building a team.

The Standing Committee will appoint up to eleven members, and no one person will bring everything this work requires. As we consider applications, we will be thinking about the committee as a whole: the communities and generations represented around the table, the experiences and perspectives people bring, and the different gifts that will allow this group to listen, discern, organize, communicate, pray, and work well together.

At its heart, this is a process of discernment. The committee will listen carefully to people throughout the Diocese of Alaska, spend time getting to know those who may be called to serve as our bishop, and prayerfully consider where the Holy Spirit may be leading us.

This is meaningful work, and it will require meaningful commitment. The active search process will span approximately ten months, with periods when the committee may meet frequently. Members will also need to participate in a leadership retreat early in the process and a discernment retreat later in the search.

We know that serving on this committee will require people to make room in already busy lives, and we want you to have time to prayerfully consider whether this is work you are called to do. A more detailed timeline will be shared shortly to help you understand the commitment involved.

Perhaps you have never imagined yourself serving on a committee that helps discern our next bishop. We hope you'll imagine it now.
Take some time. Read the materials and the timeline as they become available. Pray about it. Talk with the people who know you and your gifts.

What do I need to know?

- Applications will remain open through October 14, 2026 so there is time to discern whether this might be a way you are called to serve.

- ***Please note: You cannot serve on the Standing Committee and the Search Committee at the same time***

Pray, discern and tell others about the work

As you have read this, perhaps someone else has come to mind. Tell them. Encourage them to read about the committee and prayerfully consider applying. Sometimes it takes hearing from two or three people, "I thought of you when I read this," before someone recognizes a gift in themselves that others already see.

Building this committee is part of our shared discernment. Whether you apply yourself, encourage someone else, or hold this process in prayer, we invite everyone across the Diocese of Alaska to help us begin this work.

The Bishop Search Committee application can be found HERE

Questions? Send email to: akstandingcommittee@gmail.com

For more information, please see the search website:
AK Bishop Search: alaskabishopsearch.org
Applications are due October 14, 2026.

More information on the Bishop Search process is on the next four pages

Who Does What?

Understanding the Roles in the Search for Our Ninth Bishop
As we move into the search for our ninth Bishop of Alaska, you will hear a number of different groups mentioned: the Standing Committee, the Search and Transition Committee, our Search Consultant, the Chancellor, Bishop Mark and the diocesan staff, and Diocesan Convention.

Each has a different role to play. Some provide oversight, others listen and discern, others provide guidance and support, and ultimately the clergy and lay delegates of the Diocese of Alaska will elect our next bishop. Understanding those different roles can help all of us see how the pieces of this process fit together.

The Standing Committee —Providing Oversight
The Standing Committee is responsible for overseeing the bishop search and election process on behalf of the diocese.

That begins with establishing the structure for the search, working with our Search Consultant, appointing the Search and Transition Committee, setting the calendar and expectations for its work, and making sure the process is thoughtfully structured, clearly communicated, and carried out in keeping with our governing documents and election procedures.

The Standing Committee and the Search and Transition Committee have separate responsibilities, and there will be no overlap in their membership. The Standing Committee will not participate in the discernment of candidates. That work is entrusted to the Search and Transition Committee.

Once the Search and Transition Committee has completed its discernment and presented its recommended slate, the Standing Committee will carry the process forward through the next stages leading toward the election.

The Search and Transition Committee —From Search to Transition

The Search and Transition Committee will carry much of the hands-on work of this process. Its work will happen in two distinct but connected phases: first the search, and then the transition.

During the search phase, the committee will listen to people throughout the Diocese of Alaska, help develop our diocesan profile, invite and receive applications and nominations, learn about and interview candidates, and prayerfully discern the candidates it believes should be recommended to the Standing Committee.

This is significant work, but the committee will not do it alone. Our Search Consultant will walk closely with the committee, and candidate discernment includes background checks, references, and other careful due diligence.

As the search moves into the transition phase, the nature of the work will change. The relationships and knowledge the committee has developed throughout the search will make its members natural leaders for this next stage. They will help introduce the final candidates to the diocese, support the election, and, after the election, help prepare for the transition from Bishop Mark to our ninth bishop.

The transition will also become a much more broadly shared effort. Congregations, deaneries, diocesan leaders, staff, and many others will be invited into the work. The Search and Transition Committee will help coordinate that work, but it will take many more hands to carry it out.

The Search Consultant —Guiding the Process

Our Search Consultant brings experience with episcopal searches and will guide both the Standing Committee and the Search and Transition Committee through a process that most of us will experience only once or twice in the life of a diocese.

The consultant will help us understand the steps ahead, prepare the Search and Transition Committee for its work, and provide guidance as questions and decisions arise along the way.

The Chancellor —Supporting a Careful and Thorough Process
Our Chancellor serves as legal and canonical counsel to the diocese and will be an important resource throughout the search and election. The Chancellor is already helping review the procedures that will govern the election of our next bishop and will continue to advise the Standing Committee as legal, canonical, or procedural questions arise.

The Chancellor will also have a role in the careful due diligence that accompanies the candidate process. Candidates for bishop undergo extensive background and reference work, and information that emerges through that process may require additional questions and conversations. The Chancellor helps make sure difficult questions are asked and important concerns are appropriately addressed as the process moves forward.

Together with the guidance of our Search Consultant and the broader support available through The Episcopal Church, this means the Search and Transition Committee will be entrusted with significant discernment, but they will not be doing that work alone.

Bishop Mark and the Diocesan Staff —Supporting the Transition
Bishop Mark and the diocesan staff will remain intentionally separate from the discernment of candidates for our next bishop. At the same time, they bring tremendous experience, knowledge, and perspective that will be valuable throughout this process.

Bishop Mark remains our bishop, with the full work of serving the Diocese of Alaska continuing throughout this transition. Throughout his ministry among us, Mark has been deeply engaged in the life of this diocese—listening, encouraging participation, making room for questions and concerns, and caring for our communities and the people within them. That ministry continues. He also brings a perspective no one else can offer about what it means to discern a call to the episcopate and to serve as Bishop of Alaska.

Our diocesan staff likewise bring an extraordinary depth of knowledge about the Diocese of Alaska and how we live and work together. They will be an important resource as questions arise and their experience is needed. At the same time, this transition affects them in very real ways, and we want to be

thoughtful about what we ask of them. We will respect their boundaries throughout this process, and we ask the whole diocese to do the same.

Diocesan Convention —Electing Our Next Bishop
Ultimately, neither the Standing Committee nor the Search and Transition Committee elects the next Bishop of Alaska. That responsibility belongs to Diocesan Convention.

At our 2027 Convention, clergy and lay delegates will gather to prayerfully discern among the final candidates and elect our ninth Bishop Diocesan.

Before we get there, our October 2026 Diocesan Convention has work to do as well. The Standing Committee will talk more about the search process during our online Convention on October 3 and 10, and Convention will be asked to consider the rules that will govern the 2027 episcopal election.

Different Roles, Shared Work
The Standing Committee provides oversight. The Search and Transition Committee listens and discerns, and later helps lead the transition. Our Search Consultant guides the process. The Chancellor provides legal and canonical counsel. Bishop Mark continues to lead and care for the diocese. The diocesan staff continues to support its life and ministry. And ultimately, Diocesan Convention elects.

And surrounding all of that is the Diocese of Alaska.

The voices, prayers, participation, and hospitality of people throughout our congregations and deaneries will shape this process from beginning to end. As the search gives way to transition, even more of us will be called upon to help bring this work to its conclusion and prepare for the beginning of a new episcopate.

We each have different roles, but we share the same hope: to listen faithfully to one another and to the Holy Spirit as we discern who God is calling to serve as the ninth Bishop of Alaska.

Faithfully, The Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Alaska

STEWARDSHIP LETTER FROM OUR SENIOR WARDEN

Dear Friends,

Jesus promises us, "In my Father's house there are many dwelling places" (John 14:2). We believe this means that God's love is wide enough to hold us all, and that we are bound together in holy community.

The theme for this year's stewardship campaign, *Plenty Good Room,* reminds us that stewardship is not only about financial and in-kind gifts. It is also about relationships – the ways we are connected to God, to one another, and to our neighbors.

Plenty
Good Room

Our parish budget is one way we tell the story of those relationships. Each pledge and gift sustains our common life: children growing in faith, neighbors receiving meals and care, worshippers being welcomed, and friends finding hope. Our budget is more than numbers. It is a reflection of our values and our mission.

Soon you will receive a letter from our Stewardship Coordinator, Barbara Learmonth, with details about how to make your commitment to this year's stewardship campaign, which will run from October 4 to the Ingathering on November 1. For now, I invite you to consider the relationships that have sustained you in this church, and how your generosity can help extend that welcome to others.

There is indeed *Plenty Good Room* in God's house. Together let us make room for one another.

In Christ's service,
Rob Smith, Senior Warden

BEING POOR

The season of stewardship brings me face-to-face with my privilege. I have never lived in poverty. But I have learned valuable lessons about it from our adopted African children. Shortly after their arrival in Juneau, our daughter accidentally broke a cheap plastic hummingbird feeder. She was sure she was in big trouble. But I told her not worry, because we would just buy another one. She was horrified and said, "oh no, I can fix it!" She was used to living in a place where nothing could be wasted. Later our daughter overheard a friend complain about our rain. She said enthusiastically, "Rain is wonderful! It gives us water to drink, and water for our gardens and our animals." She remembered what it was like to be hungry and thirsty.

Here is a brief excerpt from an article, "Being Poor" written by John Scalzi in 2005, that also reminds me of the things I take for granted:

Being poor is knowing exactly how much everything costs.

Being poor is hoping the toothache goes away.

Being poor is hoping your kids don't have a growth spurt.

Being poor is Goodwill underwear.

Being poor is not enough space for everyone who lives with you.

Being poor is a sidewalk with lots of brown glass on it.

Being poor is people being surprised to discover you're not actually stupid.

Being poor is a cough that doesn't go away.

Being poor is a $200 paycheck advance from a company that takes $250 when the paycheck comes in.

Being poor is people who have never been poor wondering why you choose to be so.

Barbara Learmonth

OUTREACH REPORT

October Outreach – Hats & Gloves for the Glory Hall

As the weather starts to transition from summer to fall, temperatures are cooler, and the thought of winter approaching is in the back of our minds. This is a perfect time for us to collect some cold weather gear for our friends, both men and women at the Glory Hall. A custom St. Brendan's "tree" with branches from the blueberry bushes surrounding the Church will appear in the narthex (entry) beginning on October 1st. At first the branches will be bare, but with your loving donations of warm gloves, hats, scarves and socks (new or gently used and cleaned), by the end of the month our hope is that the branches will be full and heavy with your generous donations. Use the clothes pins on the tree to attach your items to the branches, or place items in the barrel if need be.

We appreciate your support of this annual Outreach project, and the folks Glory Hall, men and women are so appreciative of our efforts. Please reach to Carla with any questions you may have regarding this project.

The "Caring Canteen" food truck update!

St. Brendan's continues to participate in the Caring Canteen food truck project, aimed at providing weekly meals to the residents of the Chinook Apartments on Cinema Drive. We served 140+ meals on September 1st. Our next turn in the rotation will be October 20th.

Food Bank News!

We will continue collecting nonperishable food for the Southeast Alaska Food Bank on an ongoing basis. St. Brendan's has been a member agency in partnership with the Food Bank for many years, and are proud of the

contributions we continue to make to their agency.

Food can be dropped off at St. Brendan's on any Sunday. We have "milk crates" set up in the Nursery where food is collected. (Please ask for help bringing items inside if you need assistance).

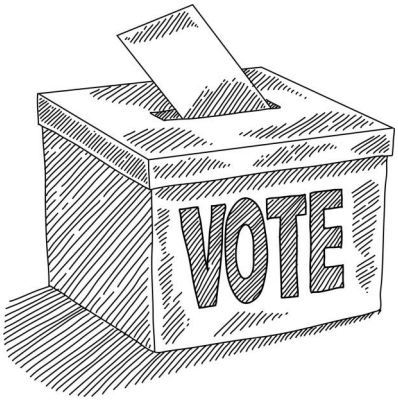
Donations can also be made via check and put in the offering plate. Please be sure to make the notation "food pantry" or "food bank" on the memo line.

We are making a difference, this is a great way for us to stay involved, we are getting food to a major player in our community, and then they in turn make it available to those in need.

Thank you for continuing to support these Outreach projects!!
Carla

WHAT DOES THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH SAY ABOUT VOTING?

From the Episcopal Office of Government Relations (OGR)



In this election season, as we choose our leaders in the municipal election on October 6 and the federal election on November 3, it's a good time to review our church's positions on voting-related issues. Here are some of the resolutions and resolves that have been passed by our General Convention and Executive Council regarding election engagement. This is not an exhaustive list:

General Convention resolutions:
2024-C026: Preserve Religious Liberty
2022-C054: Advocate for Legislation to Protect and Expand Voting Rights and Access
2022-D043: Call on Congress to Abolish or Modernize the Electoral Count Act of 1887
2022-D063: Support Policies to Combat Media Disinformation

2018-A230: Condemn Unjust Scapegoating
2018-B009: Encourage Study and Practice of Civil Discourse and Bipartisanship
2018-C047: Support Voting Reforms that Achieve "One Person, One Vote"
2018-D003: Call on Governments to Cease Voter Suppression and Increase Voter Participation
2018-D071: Encourage Development of Grassroots Advocacy Networks
2018-D096: Urge Advocacy for Good Governance and Fair Participation
2015-A011: Urge Advocacy for Policy Changes to End Mass Incarceration Practices
2012-C033: Support Voting Rights and Representation for the District of Columbia

Executive Council resolves
02021.14: Authorize Advocacy for Voting Rights Protection
022020.31: Support for Measures to Ensure Free and Fair Elections
102017.16: Fair and Equitable Representation for American Voters
062016.07: Support for Campaign Finance Reform
102013.06: Support for Restoration of the Voting Rights Act
041991.08: Support for Federal Campaign Finance Reform

CREATION CARE:
FOREST SERVICE EXTENDS PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD FOR ROADLESS RULE RESCISSION

(excerpts)

By Jasz Garrett, Juneau Independent, 9/20/2026

The U.S. Forest Service has extended its public comment period on its proposal to rescind the Roadless Area Conservation Rule, which it announced on August 18. Originally a 30-day comment period, the Forest Service is now offering a total of 45 days to offer input on the proposed

repeal and draft environmental statement. This makes the new deadline October 6.

Nathan Newcomer, of the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council, said that while it's good the public was given more time, traditionally the Forest Service has provided 90 days for input on draft environmental impact statements. In the two years leading up to the Roadless Rule's enactment in 2001, more than 600 public meetings were held across the country, including 30 in Alaska, according to Newcomer. Earlier this year, SEACC co-hosted four in-person events in Juneau, Kake, Klawock and Ketchikan, inviting members of the public to testify.

The Forest Service is scheduled to hold four public hearings this fall to evaluate potential impacts on subsistence uses if the Roadless Rule is repealed. Oral testimony at subsistence hearings will be included in the record considered for the final rule and its supporting environmental analysis, according to the agency. Written comments will not be accepted.

WEEKDAY WORSHIP AT HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

- **Centering Prayer** - Sundays 4:00pm at the church and Wednesdays 7:00pm on zoom
- **Noonday Prayer** - Mondays - Saturdays 12:00pm at the church and on YouTube
- **Healing Eucharist** - Wednesdays following Noonday Prayer
- **Compline** - Thursdays 8:00pm at the church and on YouTube

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
JUNEAU, ALASKA

Notes from the Office

The next Vestry Meeting will be October 8, 2026, 6:30 p.m. in Adams Hall. Contact any vestry member (see page 17) if you have any questions or concerns for the Vestry.

Prayers of the People
Please help me keep the list of people we pray for up to date. Unless otherwise told a person is on the list for four weeks. My master list has and indefinite and specified column. Please let me know if you see a name that no longer needs to be on the list.

Loose Offering

1st Sunday of the month:
Rector's Discretionary Fund
2nd Sunday of the month:
Glory Hall
3rd Sunday of the month:
General Fund
4th Sunday of the month:
Vestry Discretionary Fund
5th Sunday of the month:
Family Promise

Email Dan at:
sbrendans1985@gmail.com
for approved minutes and financials from any vestry meeting
Lori posts the financials on the bulletin board in the entry after each vestry meeting

Scheduling a meeting?
Please let Dan know...

Please note:
The official email address for St. Brendan's is:

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please do not use:
sbsecretary@acsalaska.net
or
stbrendansjuneau@gmail.com

Dan Hall, Office/Building Manager
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Serving Schedule ~ October 4 – November 1, 2026

	October 4	October 11	October 18	October 25	Nov. 1
Altar	Dave Muldoon	Lori Seymour	Brita Rice	Tonya Muldoon	Dave Muldoon
1st Reading	Elena Levi	Rob Smith	Dave Muldoon	Jo Schoeppe	Barbara Learmonth
Psalm	Sean Murphree	Ken Vaughan	Elena Levi	Rob Smith	Sean Murphree
2nd Reading	Brita Rice	Stephanie Hall	Sean Murphree	Ken Vaughan	Elena Levi
Gospel	Dave Muldoon	Jo Schoeppe	Michael Rowcroft	Barbara Learmonth	Dave Muldoon
Prayers of the People	Jo Schoeppe	Barbara Learmonth	Brita Rice	Stephanie Hall	Sean Murphree
Chalice Bearer	Jo Schoeppe & Rob Smith	Barbara Learmonth & Dave Muldoon	Jo Schoeppe & Rob Smith	Dan Hall & Dave Muldoon	Jo Schoeppe & Rob Smith
Worship Leader	Dave Muldoon	Jo Schoeppe	Michael Rowcroft	Barbara Learmonth	Dave Muldoon
Godly Play	Godly Play	Godly Play	Godly Play	Godly Play	Godly Play
Coffee Hour	Carla	Ingrid	Carol	Carla	All Saints Potluck
Ushers	Jeff & Carol Fujioka	Dave Muldoon	Alec Muldoon	Ingrid Zaruba	Jeff & Carol Fujioka

October
Building Use 2026

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2 **Pentecostal 7 pm-Midnight**	3
4 **Pentecostal 2 – 5 pm**	5	6	7	**8** **Vestry Mtg. 6:30 p.m.**	9 **Pentecostal 7 pm-Midnight**	10 **Pentecostal 10 - noon**
18 **Pentecostal 2 – 5 pm**	19	20 **Caring Canteen**	21	22	23 **Pentecostal 7 pm-Midnight**	24
25 **Pentecostal 2 – 5 pm**	26	27	28	29	30 **Pentecostal 7 pm-Midnight**	31

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Vestry ~ 2026
(leadership positions are held until the Annual Meeting in 2026)

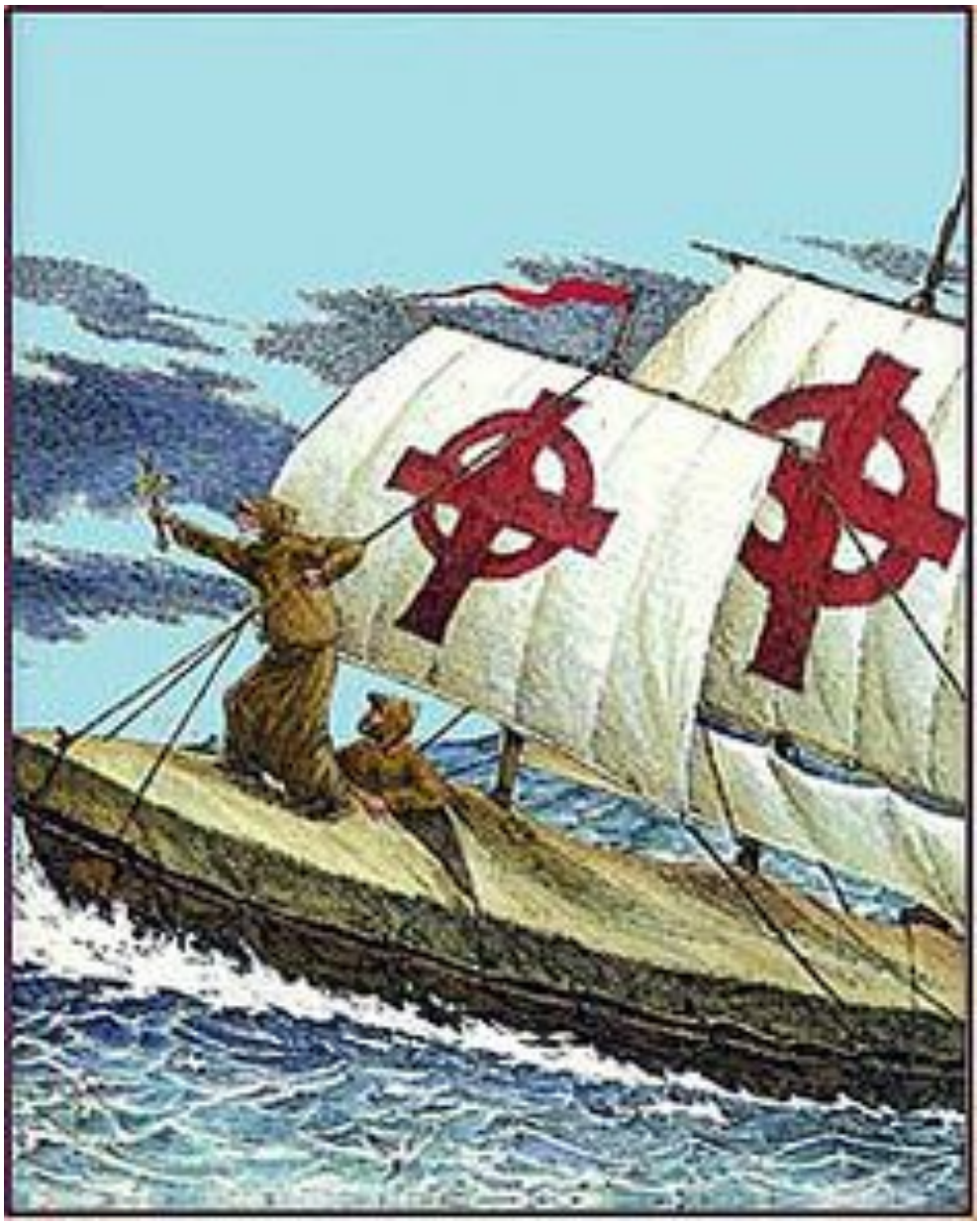
Senior Warden: Rob Smith (2024-2026)
Junior Wardens: Chuck Adams (2026-2028) &
Jeff Fujioka (2026-2027)
Vestry Clerk: Dan Hall (2026-2028)
Dave Muldoon (2024-2026)
Brita Rice (2025-2027)
Treasurer: Lori Seymour (Ex-officio)

Prayer for the Parish

Disturb us, Lord, when
We are too pleased with ourselves,
When our dreams have come true
Because we dreamed too little,
When we arrived safely
Because we sailed too close to the shore.

Disturb us, Lord, when
With the abundance of things we possess
We have lost our thirst
For the waters of life;
Having fallen in love with life,
We have ceased to dream of eternity
And in our efforts to build a new earth,
We have allowed our vision
Of the new Heaven to dim.

Disturb us, Lord, to dare more boldly,
To venture on wilder seas
Where storms will show Your mastery'
Where losing sight of land,
We shall find the stars.

We ask you to push back
The horizons of our hopes'
And push back the future
In strength, courage, hope, and love.

This we ask in the name of our Captain,
Who is Jesus Christ.
(attributed to Sir Francis Drake, 1577)