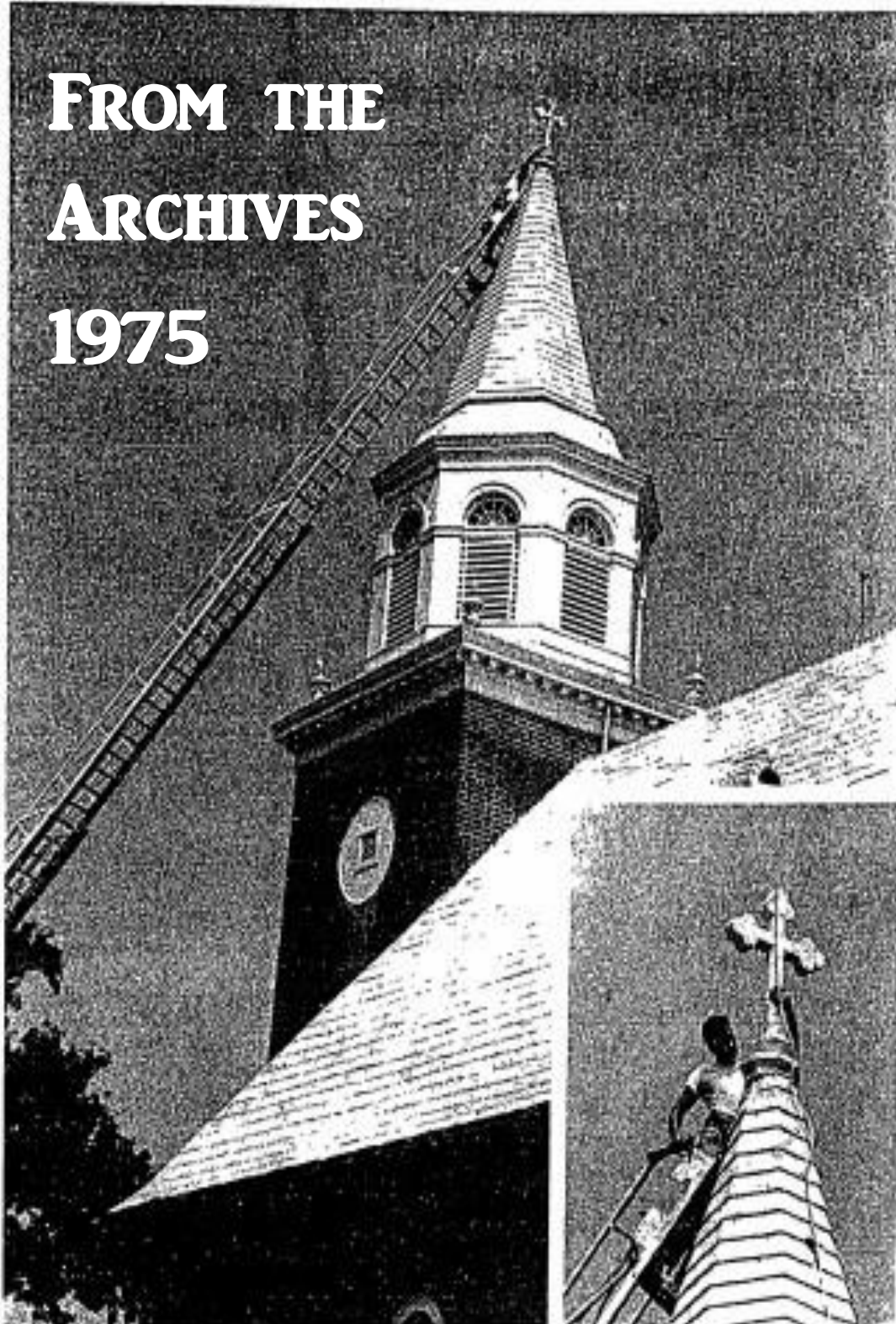


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FROM THE ARCHIVES 1975



STEEPLE FIXING – The Bay District Volunteer Fire Department's 100-foot ladder truck came in handy Saturday morning in fixing the cross at Christ Church in Chaptico. The cross was bent during a recent storm and Jeff Turner made the journey up the ladder to set things aright while Keith Fairfax operated the truck and ladder below. The operation, despite a distance problem due to the fence which surrounds the church and a bees' nest atop a steeple, was successful. (Staff Photos by Joseph

Boering)

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SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
(Livestreamed)

THURSDAYS

6:10 p.m.—Meditative Music

6:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer or
Compline
(Livestreamed)

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Tuesday—Friday

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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TIMES LIKE THESE



From the Regathering Task Force

Our Next Outdoor Service

Sunday, September 20, 2020

10:00 a.m.

At Robbie & Keith Loker's Yard

(Park at the church and please return your Regathering Covenant Form)

DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

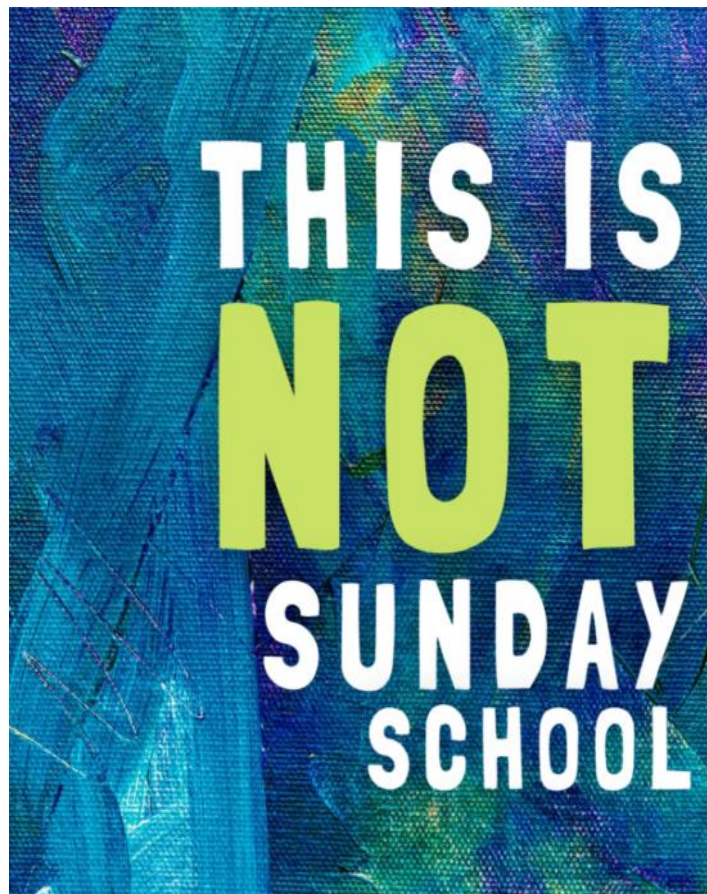
For all the latest parish updates, and links to home worship aids, prayers, and health resources go to:

www.cckqp.net

Worship this Sunday, Sept. 20th at 10:00 am

The in-person outdoor service will be streamed live!

[Click Here to Watch](#)



Brought to you by ChurchNext and FORMA

Even if we can't physically worship and learn together, we can still draw closer to Jesus Christ.

That's the aim of a new learning experience called "This is NOT Sunday School." This free, weekly online resource is intergenerational, making it a perfect tool for families and people of all ages.

"Being away from church doesn't mean we can't continue learning about God at home," said Melissa Rau ECF's Staff Liaison to Forma and co-organizer of This is NOT Sunday School, "This is a dynamic opportunity for families to grow together in faith, especially around this terrific, weekly offering."

This is NOT Sunday School is coming from the [Faith@Home](#) team, which is a collaboration between Forma and Forward Movement to offer free Christian learning resources.

Free sessions of This is NOT Sunday School will launch weekly starting September 16, and you [can sign up on the ChurchNext website today](#). Each week's session features video teaching by a professional from the Christian formation network, Forma, as well as downloadable lessons and readings.

Sessions use Forward Movement's [Exploring the Bible](#) curriculum, which includes many of the most famous stories in the Bible. It's part of Forward Movement's free Living Discipleship series for all children, youth, and adults, available in English and Spanish.

The sessions are hosted through the online learning platform of ChurchNext, a leader in offering online Christian formation. "We're excited to develop and share this much-needed resource," said Chris Yaw, founder of ChurchNext. "Families can pick the time and space that works for them to come together, learn about the Bible and one another, and draw closer to Jesus Christ."

This is NOT Sunday School can be used at home by families or online with groups from congregations. Each session takes about one hour to complete and can be completed at a time convenient for individuals or groups. Some of the teachers for This is NOT Sunday School include Victoria Hoppes, Roger Hutchison, and Miriam McKenney.

You can [learn more and sign up at ChurchNext.tv](#).

[ChurchNext](#) offers online Christian learning for individuals and groups, and is a ministry of [Forward Movement](#). [Forma](#) is the network for Christian formation, a ministry of [Episcopal Church Foundation](#) (ECF). [Faith@Home](#) offers free Christian learning and discipleship resources and is a collaboration between Forward Movement and ECF.

PRAYER OPPORTUNITIES AT CHRIST CHURCH

Interactive Noonday Prayer

Monday—Friday

12:00 p.m.

[Click Here](#) to Join in



Compline

Thursday, September 24, 2020

6:10 p.m.—Quiet Music

6:30 p.m.—Service

*A time for prayer and singing
after a long day!*

[CLICK HERE TO WATCH](#)

CHRIST CHURCH PRAYER LIST

Pray for Parish Members: Caroline Baldwin, Jennifer Bryant, Gale Edger, Mike Moore, Ben Pecson, Dorothy Pecson, Virginia Raley, Joan Schuhart, Fred Wyant, Stephen Hunt, Cindy Donaldson, Ebie Cooper, Betty Fuqua, Marilynn Butterfield, and John Owens

Also pray for: Lily Smith—Blackwell; Philip Quade, Tim Butler – Burch; Richard Griffith - Colton; Luther Wolfe, Carolyn Cave, Bill Cave, Tom Berry, Eidson Mulling, Marla Martini – Cooper; Marvin Jones, - Donahue; Frank Gough, Joyce Donaldson- Donaldson; Cheryl Stubbs, Marvin and Kathy – Eaton; Frances Clemenos – Edger; Myra & Ken Fitch, George Frioux, Anika Yamamoto– Fitch; Krystal, Annabelle and Chase – Frawley; Debbie and William Windsor – Friess; Joe Fuller – Fuqua; Jessie Tysinger – Graves; Linda Dickerson, Linda Marlo – Hailey; Jim Krider, Glenda Lurba, Lewie Jenkins—Harhai; Scott Peabody - Heflin; John Ford, Lynn Boan – Jayroe; Gretchen Jubinski – Jubinski; Kay DesMarais – Kauffman; Jan Barnes, John Felicitas, Karen Russell, Shannon Tierney – Loker; John Bernier, John Gradwell – McCubbin; Chris Gass—Molish; Betty Mintz, Kayla Baker—Monshower; Carolina Montillo, April Parlett, Judie Gibson and Family – Montillo; Jessica Higgs – M. Oliver; Janet Oliver, Frank Davis – T. Oliver; Tom Meiser, Dan Norris, Norie Smith, Greg Rumpf -Penk; Jennifer Peacock – Rocheleau; Joe Turner, Betty Roush - Saunders; Shophi Grace, Nicholas, Ed & Cynthia Brown, Shane Roberts, Kathleen Huntington, Johnny Schuhart, Johnny Keenan - Schuhart; Barbara Carlton – Shupe; Frankie Tippet, William DeLorme—Simmons, Carli Trost, Donna Mae Duggin, Eddie Becker, Jackie Sirk Lacey--Sirk; Mary Ellen Foster, Jackkie Dickey –Smith; Nick Potts, Margaret Roberts, Matt Castle – Tierney; Joann McGilloway, Nicci DeVous – Tyner; Bruce Tobiasson, Ed Poplin, Johnny – Westerfield; Eddie Gerlach, Ann Marie Healey, George Gerlach, Barrett Wright, Hope & Eddie Brouwer Ancher, Margaret Donahue– Wright.

EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF WASHINGTON CYCLE OF PRAYER—16 PENTECOST

Please pray for the following parishes and concerns this coming week:

- St. Matthew's Church/San Mateo, Hyattsville
- St. Matthew's Day School, Hyattsville
- Diocesan Ordination Service (September 19) – Pray for those being ordained Deacons
- United Nations International Day of Peace (September 21) Pray for peace and benevolence among all nations.



DO NOT BE ANXIOUS ABOUT ANYTHING, BUT IN
EVERY SITUATION, BY PRAYER AND PETITION, WITH
THANKSGIVING, PRESENT YOUR REQUESTS TO GOD.

PHILIPPIANS 4:6

REFLECTIONS ON THIS SUNDAY'S READINGS

(SEPTEMBER 13, 2020) —THE 15TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (PROPER 19, YEAR A)

Welcome to Christ Church. In the Gospel according to Matthew, Jesus' parable of the laborers in the vineyard is one of his most important statements concerning God's call to all people. That call is always open regardless of our past level of commitment. Those who accept it late are rewarded equally with those of long standing in the Kingdom. It is also a warning to those who have been committed to God for many years, lest they think themselves superior to those newly responding to the call of God.



Jonah did not want to preach repentance to the city of Ninevah (one of the Jews' greatest enemies) lest its people repent and God forgive them. However, after an amazing experience with a fish, Jonah complied. That God would forgive even Nineveh is one of the most striking messages in the Old Testament, expressing the universality of God's love and forgiveness.

Today we begin reading Paul's letter to Philippi. Written to encourage that church, the letter comes from a period when Paul was imprisoned and his own life was in danger.

God's promise to us is not a reward for doing things right. It is our heritage as children and heirs of God's promise. When we gather to sing and tell the story of God's salvation, we discover anew our identity and the identity of all people. Not content to have us merely as creatures, God has made us sons and daughters who feast at the table of God's home, which is our home as well.



Weed Whacking

Team one will please cut weeds and trim around the church hall in **May, July and September**

Team one:

Dave Simmons, John MacBryde , John Harhai , Herb Redmond

Team two will cut and trim in **June, August and October** if still needed.

Team two:

Dave Hudson , Keith Owens , Mark Topolski , John Tierney , Brandon Frawley

Anyone else available to help?

Please call Keith Owens at 240-434-3995.

OUTDOOR FOOD PANTRY

the Body of Christ – we're in this together

**Please drop off you food donations on the front porch of the
Christ Church Rectory**

37501 Zach Fowler Road, Chaptico, MD 20621

Thank You for your support!



- . **Eggs**
- . **Milk**
- . **Bread**
- . **Cans of
Pasta (pop
tops)**



BULLETIN INSERTS

September 20, 2020 – Pentecost 16(A)

Meet Our Religious Communities: The Order of Saint Helena

Meet the Order of Saint Helena, a monastic community for women in The Episcopal Church:

How have OSH sisters experienced their call to monastic life?

Some of us experienced a nudge in our prayers or a deep desire to put God first in our lives. Others were urged toward discernment by a spiritual director or parish clergy or a friend. Still others met a sister in person or visited a convent, and recognized our call to become an OSH sister.

What do sisters do all day?

Our lives together are structured around five daily chapel services. We share a meal together at mid-day. The remainder of our day includes work for our community, outside ministries, personal prayer and meditation, study, exercise, and recreation.

What are your ministries?

Our ministries include prayer, hospitality, and service to the world. Our prayer includes intercession and the development of inclusive/expansive language liturgy. Our retreat ministry offers quiet respite to day and overnight guests. Sisters serve the church and the world as chaplains, spiritual directors, retreat leaders, and priests. Some sisters participate in interfaith dialogue, peace and justice initiatives, and various parish ministries.

Do you take vows?

We take a three-fold vow to God of poverty, celibate chastity, and obedience.

How can I get involved with the Order of St. Helena?

We invite you to:

- Join our mailing list at www.osh.org/news
- Follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/OrderofSaintHelena
- Pray using our mobile app, *OSH Daily Office*, free from the App Store and Google Play
- Use our inclusive/expansive prayer resources: The Saint Helena Breviary and The Saint Helena Psalter at www.osh.org/breviary
- Book a retreat in our guest house (when we reopen) at www.osh.org/visit
- Explore a vocation as an OSH sister: www.osh.org/becoming-a-sister
- Support our life and ministries at www.osh.org/donate



For more information, visit the Order of Saint Helena's website: www.osh.org or contact us at sisters@osh.org.

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September 2020

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Dear People of God in The Episcopal Church,

At baptism, we promise to strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being. Today, Episcopalians are turning out in cities and towns across the United States to make that promise real by demanding an end to systemic racism. With a gift to the BLESS Annual Appeal, you can support their ministry and The Episcopal Church's witness for justice at this pivotal time.

In the last two months, The Episcopal Church has rushed funds to our dioceses in Minnesota, Kentucky, and Georgia where laypeople and clergy are partnering with local organizers and activists to end the racist brutality that led to the deaths of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and Ahmaud Arbery. The struggle against racism is long and hard, and it is taking place not only in those communities, but also in congregations and dioceses across our church. And as our Presiding Bishop Michael Curry says, "We will still be doing it when the news cameras are long gone."

If your income is uninterrupted during the coronavirus pandemic, we invite you to join us in supporting Episcopalians working against racism with a gift to the BLESS Annual Appeal.

You can make a gift three ways: you can return the enclosed envelope with your check or credit card information; you can make your gift online at episcopalchurch.org/give/annual-appeal; or you can call 212-716-6002 and make your gift over the phone. Thank you.

With your support, our church can draw closer to becoming the Beloved Community that God calls us to be.

In Christ,

The Rev. Gay Clark Jennings
President, House of Deputies of The Episcopal Church

Mr. Byron Rushing
Vice-President, House of Deputies of The Episcopal Church

rites of passage

Please forward Birthday and Anniversary information to Fr. Chris at frchris@cckqp.net

September Birthdays

1 Diana Donahue
2 Dayla Walker
4 Henry Shupe
5 Clayton Frawley
5 Marc Gutierrez
9 Anne Saunders
13 Katherine Wright
13 Ronald Smith
17 Julie Burch
17 Laura Rocheleau
21 John Tierney
21 Jose Gutierrez
24 Arielle Gray

September Anniversaries

1 Amy and Nark Topolski
8 Karen and John Colton
12 Julie and Tad Burch
15 Shannon and Ricky Gilliam
21 Pateley and David Cook



On the Lighter Side...



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