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RECTOR SEARCH

Search Team Report

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

We ARE making Progress!

In the last issue of our “For All The Saints” newsletter I outlined our steps for calling a new Rector. Advertisements in the “Episcopal News Service” and the “Living Church” have been very helpful by providing us with about ten applicants. Our Search Team then sent out a series of questions which we felt were applicable to our specific needs and expectations. Not everybody responded to the questions, but those that did provided well written and thoughtful responses. The Team has met and discussed the suitability of each responder.

Based on the consensus of our Team, we have decided on four applicants to go to the next level and check references. We are in the process of doing that right now.

The next level means we will be in touch with applicants either by phone or Skype. We do feel that our “final four” are viable candidates.

Our Rector Search Team is working together better than ever. For most, being members of this team has become a significant spiritual, emotional and mental exercise bearing much fruit not only together in discernment, but in their own ongoing lives as Christians as well. We are aware that your prayers have assisted the discernment team we have become. To keep that momentum going, we continue to ask for your patience and daily prayers as we continue our search for the final candidates to be referred to the Vestry and Diocese.

Faithfully,

Your Rector Search Team
Lu Locke and Larry Belt, Co-Team Leaders

INTERIM RECTOR'S MESSAGE

Intersections

All Saints' Cross-roads from the Interim Rector



There is more than one article in this October-November newsletter that I've had my hand in creating, so I'm going to keep this short (for me) and to the primary point for which I'm here at All Saints'. My experiences as an Interim Rector have refined my summary answer to "What does an Interim do?" The goal is to help bring the congregation to the point of actually looking forward to their next Rector. If that seems a little extreme, it is colored by the fact that for some of the situations into which Interims are injected, congregations at first sometimes wish they never see another priest again. As I shared at the Annual Meeting last winter, All Saints' is not one of

those extreme situations. We had a little work to do in peeling the onion a few layers down, but the Holy Spirit was gentle with us. And here we are now, actively looking forward to our new rector being chosen, and expectant of that day they arrive.

There are two things remaining: one is what the congregation itself should be doing while awaiting the Search Team's work to be completed, including passing on finalists to the Vestry for their work in discernment and election. The second is what should the parish be doing when a new Rector does in fact arrive.

What to do right now, is to be praying. There will be a new 30-day prayer vigil that will be coming out to you in the first week of October. It will be just like the one we did last December, but this time with quite specific prayers and themes each day for the Search Team's work, and then for the Vestry. There is no way to be able to devise a 30-day plan knowing what will be happening each and every day with those groups, so as news of things gets to you, you might have to make a couple of adjustments here and there. But we'll help you do that. The main thing is stay praying, or in other words maintain a discipline of supportive prayer. This is intercession on your part, clear and simple. You

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are being called right now into the same prayer type as Moses on the mountain, Abraham over his nephew, Lot coming out of Sodom, and the intercession of the Holy Spirit in power for us, and the intercession of our Savior Jesus Christ before the Father on our behalf. It is Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane for his apostles, and all disciples. It is Paul over Ephesus, and Rome, and Corinth. Intercession is the prayer ministry of “standing between” the Lord and His People. That’s you, too, as members of the parish, but your real work of intercession right now is on behalf of the Search Team’s ministry and the Vestry’s ministry of selection of a new Rector.

In one sense, and mostly, there is only ONE way for the parish to be in supportive, interactive ministry during this time, and that is in prayer. You are not living vicariously through your Search Team! They’ve got the ball, and it’s their responsibility to get final names to the Vestry. Then the ball is in the Vestry’s hands. Your job, your ministry is not sitting around being anxious about it all, just dying to hear some word. Your job, your ministry is to be talking to God on the Search and Vestry’s behalf, lifting them up for clarity, and praying for them to get through difficult discussions in unity, and coming to clear consensus.

The 30-days of Prayer will assist you to keep this intercessory prayer in mind, and keep presenting these prayer points for your daily discipline of prayer. How much time daily? I will recommend you do the daily prayer and reading and your own intentions just for Search and Vestry within 5 to 10 minutes. Combined with everyone else in the parish at prayer, that’s a lot of intercession heading up to the throne-room of God.

The second consideration for you is to figure out for yourselves, before the new rector even arrives, how you will be personally welcoming, and personally supportive. Your consideration is not only for the priest themselves, but for the family of your new rector, if they have one. There should be a Pastoral Family Support Committee, which is a group of well-grounded, and highly confidential people who will take it upon themselves to invite the priest and family into conversation about the parish, and how the parish is being supportive or not, as well as, in the first year, how they are settling in, finding the community resources they need, etc. The Vestry will need to set that up, of course. But every single individual and family can do their part by presenting an invitation to the

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rector to come to your home for a meal, or one-on-one lunch, so you can get to know them, and they can help the pastoral family put a face to a name. Just understand that when you all submit your invitations, it will take a year to get through them all!! So, and as always, be patient, sensitive, kind, caring, supportive, listening as much as you are talking, and prayerful. On that last note, when the end of this upcoming 30-days of prayer is completed, just keep on praying daily for your new rector and family. You may not ever know all the personal details of their lives, but you sure can keep presenting them to the Lord for His blessing and strengthening of them as priest and pastor of All Saints'.

You do all that, and you will have provided a very firm foundation for the whole Parish. If nothing else, the prayer that you offer is to the very foundation of all, Jesus Christ, and in Him you can trust.

God bless and preserve you all, All Saints'.

With prayer,

Fr. Rob Eaton +

PARISH CALENDAR EVENTS

October

- 2 **Baptism for Alexander William Latimer (St. Mary's Chapel)**
10:30am
- 5 **Requiem Mass for Dr. Milton Evangelou** 11:00am
Reception in the Parish Hall 12:30pm
- 6 **Societies of Mary** 11:00am
All are welcome to join the Societies of Mary for their monthly day of devotion, beginning in the Chapel with Rosary at 11:00am with Mass to follow. After which we will adjourn to the Parish Hall for a potluck luncheon.
- 7 **The Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost**
Mass 8:00am
Solemn Mass 10:30am
- 8 Columbus Day *(Office will be closed)*
- 9 **Robert Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln, 1253**
Mass Noon
Finance Committee Meeting 6:00pm
- 12 **Healey Willan Celebration 2018**
Pre-Concert Talk by Dr. Joseph Svendsen 6:30pm
Concert (Willan Collective and Concert Choir of UNLV) 7:00pm

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October

14	The Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost	
	Mass	8:00am
	Solemn Mass	10:30am
	Willan West Celebraton Evensong & Benediction	7:00pm
16	Latimer, Ridley and Cranmer, 1555, 1556	
	Mass	Noon
	Vestry Meeting	7:00pm
20	Das/Eggers Wedding (Church)	1:00pm
21	The Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost	
	Mass	8:00am
	Solemn Mass	10:30am
23	St. Luke of Jerusalem, Brother of our Lord Jesus Christ and Martyr c. 62	
	Mass	Noon
27	Willan West Celebration 2018	
	Votive Mass SS Simon and Jude	7:00pm
28	The Twenty third Sunday after Pentecost	
	Mass	8:00am
	Solemn Mass	10:30am
30	Mass	Noon

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November

3	Requiem Mass for Peter Dennis	10:30am
4	The Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Pentecost (All Saints' Day)	
	Mass	8:00am
	Solemn Mass	10:30am
6	William Temper, Archbishop	
	Mass	Noon
10	Concert	7:30pm
	San Diego Master Chorale & San Diego Baroque Soloists	
11	The Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost	
	Mass	8:00am
	Solemn Mass	10:30am
13	Mass	Noon
	Finance Committee Meeting	6:00pm
17	Willan West 2018 Celebration	
	Solemn High Mass St. Gregory, the Wonder Worker	7:00pm
18	The Twenty-sixth Sunday after Pentecost	
	Mass	8:00am
	Solemn Mass	10:30am

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November

20	Edmund, King of East Anglia, 870	
	Mass	Noon
	Vestry Meeting	7:00pm
22	Thanksgiving Day	
	Mass	10:00am
25	The Last Sunday of Pentecost — Christ the King	
	Mass	8:00am
	Solemn Mass	10:30am
27	Mass	Noon

PARISH LIFE

Memorial Garden News — By Sue Johnston

Our next phase of the project will be to finalize the sculpting of the flower beds, install the irrigation system and put down the decomposed granite for the paths that will meander through the garden. Large rocks will be used for some border interest and to protect the compost from leaving the area. This part of the project will be the last stage before we can commence planting. In order to accomplish this phase of the project and to do it properly, we will need an entire weekend to manage the design and installation of the aforementioned. Thus, you will have the opportunity to help on a Saturday and if you are busy, Sunday is also available! Rakes and shovels, wheelbarrows, gloves, hats, etc. will be necessary and we will begin at 9am on Saturday and 10am on Sunday. If you know of a hard worker with a little experience who would be willing to work one or both days, please let me know. I may be able to pay them for their services. Lunch will be provided.

Our work weekend will be October 13th and 14th - Saturday and Sunday. Muscle, encouragement, donations and prayers are welcome!

Even Father Eaton has pitched in to help with our project!



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Fall Holiday Arts and Crafts Show and Sale



Our annual Fall Holiday Arts and Craft Show and sale will be on Sunday November 18th -from 9am to 4pm in our Parish Hall. Local and parishioner artists and craft persons are encouraged to participate. The more creations we have to display and sell the better.



Please contact Todd Muffatti @ 619-764-5649



All Saints' Newest Member

Baptism of Alexander William Latimer son of Sarah and David Latimer

Tuesday, October 2, 2018

(The Latimers' first son, Oliver, attends All Saints' Preschool)



Photos by John Grey III

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Giving Is Planting To Grow Saints

A massive part of understanding what the church usually calls “Stewardship” is deeply imbedded in the word “giving.” A theme for our usual season of stewardship, complete with pledge cards, can’t get any better than referring to the very name of the parish to which we belong! And the idea of giving as investing in our future Saints, as well as recognizing this strange but exciting season of transition awaiting a new rector, all fits so well into the call to not sit back and watch, but giving as stepping forward into doing the work now, as always. The farmer who waits until AFTER it rains to plant his or her seed in the ground has waited too long, and will not reap the harvest they could have had, if any.

Here, though, let us look forward in a different manner to a Gospel reading that we will hear closer to the end of our planned Stewardship season’s presentations this year. But it truly speaks to what is first and foremost, and our divine model, Jesus Christ, and the giving of his “everything” so that we might be HIS saints. It is from Mark 12, the story of the widow’s mite (her last pennies).

Dave Simonson was a missionary in Tanzania, and he has told the story about one of his mission parishioners, Paulina. He discovered that she desperately needed surgery but could not afford the bus fare to the city where the nearest clinic was. “But that’s not what’s important,” she said. “What matters is that you’re here in our village today and won’t be here again for months, and so we will have the Lord’s Supper today!” Then she handed him the offering she had saved up for the work of Christ’s church; it was exactly the amount she needed for the bus fare.

The stories reflect the same sacrificial giving. And in the story with Jesus here is a God who evaluates by a yardstick different from the ones we use. Both stories work well in expressing that kind of giving and that kind of yardstick by God: pennies to some is more than thousands to others.

Certainly we have our earthly questions to ask, one’s that can be inspired by care and concern: what means of support did the widow have? What became of Paulina after this incident? Were they both cared for from the treasury to which they both donated? Mark

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doesn't tell us about the widow's fate any more than Dave Simonson tells of Paulina's. Those answers might calm our anxieties. But maybe not, either. So they are left alone.

And we turn our gaze to how these stories are juxtaposed to the presence of Christ in Holy Communion for Paulina, and how the widow's story is the last one before the Passion of Christ begins. In each of these ways we are taught that WE receive the saving grace of Jesus Christ only because of HIS sacrificial gift of his life. This is exactly what Jesus has been getting at, in one form or the other, ever since we heard his teaching in Mark 8. This is not the giving of leftovers; it is the giving from lack of leftovers. The widow and Paulina give it all, with the risk of losing it all.

Faith is critical. Faith in a God who says, "If you will plant your life in me, I will grow it, and not let it simply die in the ground." Faith comes before Christ empty-handed, if you will, and offers him everything one has, and rejoices in his presence. In the temple, or around a Tanzanian tree celebrating the Body and Blood of Jesus. Eventually, the stories are more than moving stories of sacrificial stewardship; these two women become the very image of faith and of discipleship. It is just as Jesus began it back in Mark 8:35, "For whoever would save his life will lose it; and whoever loses his life for my sake and the gospel's will save it."

Here is stewardship: recognizing that God has in the first place given us the very life we have. He has planted humanity into his creation. And now he presents us with the gift of his longed-for-kingdom, embodied in his Son. He has provided for the planting into his eternal and new creation. Jesus has for us put in everything he has, his whole living, to the death, and in nurture of that eternal planting, sprouts us, his new holy ones, his saints, with forgiveness and life. What is the faithful and appropriate response to his life planted for ours? It is to give him our two copper coins, the bus fare for more life, abandoning ourselves to his future. Jesus points to us that widow and asks us: Which will it be? I never heard the missionary Simonson tell of what became of Paulina and her needed surgery. In one sense it did not matter. My observation of God's faithfulness, though, is God took that planting of hers and the harvest in her life became 30, 40 even a hundred fold.

TREASURER'S CORNER

By John Gray III



Operating income is over budget for the month of August but expenses were also over budget.

	Actual	Budget	Difference
<i>Revenues</i>	\$21,949	\$32,084	\$(10,135)
<i>Expenses</i>	\$35,462	\$38,877	\$(3,415)

Key *REVENUE* deviations from plan were:

- Current month pledges were \$3.4k under budget
- Music revenue was \$879 under budget
- Property Management revenue is over budget by \$936
- Investment income was \$3.8k under budget due to distribution timing differences
- Fund donations were over budget by \$4
- Other income is \$2.2k under budget

Key *EXPENSE* deviations from budget were:

- Pastoral expense was \$4,3k under budget
- Business expenses were \$1k under budget
- Facilities expenses were \$321 over budget
- Music Program expense was \$750 under budget (soloists are off the month of August)
- Property Management expense was \$2.1k under budget.

Totals through August:

	Actual	Budget	Difference
<i>Pledges</i>	\$62,604	\$64,634	\$(2,030)
<i>Total Revenues</i>	\$234,505	\$258,180	\$(23,675)
<i>Expenses</i>	\$268,568	\$294,980	\$(26,412)

For the eight months of 2018, we are under budget by \$2,738

PRESCHOOL CORNER

By John Gray III



Operating income is under budget for the month of August, and expenses were also over budget.

	Actual	Budget	Difference
<i>Revenues</i>	\$38,058	\$48,938	\$(10,880)
<i>Expenses</i>	\$49,477	\$48,350	\$1,127

Key *REVENUE* deviations from budget were:

- Current month tuition was \$10,025 under budget (we lost 22 children in August, 18 of them were Pre-K)

Key *EXPENSE* deviations from budget were:

- \$3,770 for new camera system

Net Loss for August was \$11,419

Preschool Update for October

- We currently have 65 children enrolled for October, of those 12 are part-time and 11 are toddlers. We continue to have waiting lists for both Toddlers and Pre-K.
- October 4 is the Annual Spaghetti Dinner from 4pm to 6pm

ALL SAINTS' HOSTS

WILLANWEST 2018 willanwest.org

Dr. Ruben Valenzuela, Artistic Director, ~Mr. Angel Mannion, Co-Artistic Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH is the home of Willan West 2018. Willan West is a year-long Southern California celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the death of English-Canadian composer Healey Willan. Willan is one of the most prolific composers of liturgical music since J.S. Bach, and one of the most important organist-composers of the Anglican Church.



In this issue we are highlighting the celebration of Healey Willan's birthday on the weekend of October 12th and Willan events the end of October and mid-November. The program notes are written by Dr. Valenzuela.

Mark your calendars for the final events of the Willan West 2018 Celebration. Don't miss these historic musical evenings with the Willan Collective and on October 12th joined by Concert Choir of the University of Las Vegas.

12 OCTOBER 2018: 7PM

All Saints' Episcopal Church, San Diego

CONCERT: CHORAL WORKS OF HEALEY WILLAN

For this special concert, the Willan Collective will be joined by members of the Concert Choir of the University of Las Vegas, Nevada (UNLV) and their director Dr. Joseph Svendsen.

Pre-concert talk: 6.30pm (Dr. Joseph Svendsen, UNLV)

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The second of two concerts featuring the larger choral works of Healey Willan including his monumental double choir anthem *An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts*, composed in 1921 for the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir. This program will also include Willan's *Gloria Deo per immensa saecula*, a prelude and fugue for five-voice choir displaying Willan's contrapuntal mastery which stands as Willan's longest and arguably greatest motet.

REPERTOIRE:

An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts, 1921

How they so softly rest, 1917

O King all Glorious, 1928

Behold, the Tabernacle of God, 1933

Missa Brevis no. 4 'Corde natus ex parentis', 1934

Three Kings, 1928

Gloria Deo per immensa saecula, 1950

14 OCTOBER 2018: 7PM

All Saints' Episcopal Church, San Diego

SOLEMN EVENSONG & BENEDICTION

During Willan's tenure as Precentor of St Mary Magdalene's (Toronto) the parish routinely offered the Office of Evensong and Benediction. For Evensong, Willan composed a series of Evening Canticles (Fauxbourdons), and set to various chant modes. In keeping with the musical tradition of St Mary Magdalene's, the Willan West Ritual Choir will be singing the canticle plainsong antiphons and verses, with the Gallery Choir taking the fauxbourdon verses. As with the mass, Willan capitalized on the spatial effect of separating the plainsong from the fauxbourdon setting.

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REPERTOIRE:

Evensong:

Motet: *Preserve us, O Lord*, 1928

Canticles: *Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis* (Tones VIII & III with Fauxbourdons)

Motet: *Very bread good shepherd tend us*, 1924

Benediction:

O saving victim, 1935

27 OCTOBER 2018: 7PM

All Saints' Episcopal Church, San Diego

Choral Mass • SS. Simon and Jude

Willan West marks the Feast of SS. Simon and Jude by offering *Missa Brevis no. 7 'O Westron Wynde'* (1936) along with the motet *Behold, the tabernacle of God* (1933), dedicated to American composer Leo Sowerby, and the Eucharistic motet *O how sweet, O Lord* (1924). Willan's *Missa Brevis no. 7* is based on the old English tune *O Westron Wynde* used by many composers as a *cantus firmus* through the centuries, including John Taverner, Christopher Tye, and John Sheppard.

REPERTOIRE:

Missa Brevis no. 7 'O Westron Wynde', 1936

Motet: *Behold, the tabernacle of God*, 1928

Motet: *O how sweet, O Lord*, 1924

17 NOVEMBER 2018: 7PM

All Saints' Episcopal Church, San Diego

Solemn High Mass • St Gregory the Wonder Worker

Willan West concludes its year long festival in glorious fashion by marking the Feast of St Gregory the Wonder Worker with a Solemn High Mass. For this final Mass, Willan's

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Missa Brevis no. 8 'SS. Philippi et Jacobi' (1949) will be offered, along with two of his most memorable motets, *O King to whom all things do live* (1931) and his masterpiece *Gloria Deo per immensa saecula* (1950). *Missa Brevis* no. 8 follows the typical pattern of a Willan *Missa Brevis* (Kyrie, Sanctus/Benedictus qui venit, Agnus Dei), and was written for the birthday of Willan's mother, 1 May.

REPERTOIRE:

Missa Brevis No. 8 'SS Philippi et Jacobi', 1949

Motet: *O King to whom all things do live*, 1931

Motet: *Gloria Deo per immensa saecula*, 1950



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## SAN DIEGO MASTER CHORALE: “CHARPENTIER & THE FRENCH BAROQUE”

Of the San Diego Master Chorale's several fall performances, this foray into early music will be a little more intimate. The chorus partners with the San Diego Baroque Soloists, a group of five accomplished chamber musicians. Conducted by chorale director John Russell, the program includes vocal works by French composer Marc-Antoine Charpentier and French-oriented instrumental sonatas. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10. All Saint's Episcopal Church, 625 Pennsylvania Ave., Hillcrest. (858) 581-2203. \$10-\$40. To order tickets visit [sdmasterchorale.org](http://sdmasterchorale.org)

# COMMEMORATION

St. Luke, the Evangelist

18 October



Luke was a Gentile, a physician, and one of Paul's fellow missionaries in the early spread of Christianity through the Roman world. He has been identified as the writer of both the Gospel which bears his name, and its sequel, the Acts of the Apostles. He had apparently not known Jesus, but was clearly much inspired by hearing about him from those who had known him.

Luke wrote in Greek, so that Gentiles might learn about the Lord whose life and deeds so impressed him. In the first chapter of his Gospel, he makes clear that he is offering authentic knowledge about Jesus' birth, ministry, death, and resurrection. The Gospel is not a full biography—none of the Gospels are—but a history of salvation.

Only Luke provides the very familiar stories of the annunciation to Mary, of her visit to Elizabeth, of the child in the manger, the angelic host appearing to shepherds, and the meeting with the aged Simeon. Luke includes in his work six miracles and eighteen parables not recorded in the other Gospels. In Acts he tells about the coming of the Holy Spirit, the struggles of the apostles and their triumphs over persecution, of their preaching of the Good News, and the conversion and baptism of other disciples, who would extend the church in future years.

Luke was with Paul apparently until the latter's martyrdom in Rome. What happened to Luke after Paul's death is unknown. Early tradition has it that he wrote his Gospel in Greece, and that he died at the age of eighty-four in Boeotia. Gregory of Nazianzus says that Luke was martyred, but this testimony is doubted by most scholars. In the fourth century, the Emperor Constantius ordered the supposed relics of Luke to be removed

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from Boeotia to Constantinople, where they could be venerated by pilgrims.

Most every saint in the calendars of the different branches of Christendom have been designated as patrons of both congregations and of causes. St. Luke, identified in the book of the Acts of the Apostles (which as noted above, he wrote) as a physician, is no different. Of various causes, a very famous organization was begun by an Episcopal priest and his wife, The Rev. Dr. John and Ethel Banks. The organization, first given the name the Fellowship of St Luke, was begun officially in 1932 when the Rev. Banks became the rector at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in the Normal Heights neighborhood of San Diego. Father Banks had already been involved in the infancy of a post-WWI healing ministry out of England, and into the US; Ethel Tulloch had been miraculously healed of a terminal illness after a vision and then receiving Holy Communion at St. Paul's Cathedral in San Diego. They met in 1928 at a healing conference where he was the speaker, at St James in La Jolla, and they were married soon after, back in New York, the Rev. Sam Shoemaker officiating. When Fr Banks accepted the position of rector at St Luke's back in San Diego, the two began offering prayers for healing, and small groups, and started mimeographing a newsletter for members of the parish. The "Fellowship" soon took on a much larger ministry around the US and beyond. Recognizing the special relationship of the patron saint of their church, the name was expanded to the Order of St. Luke the Physician, thus fully reflecting their namesake's ministry who traveled with St Paul, and this renewed vision and ministry in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The Order of St Luke is alive and well. If the ministry of healing interests you or is calling you, please feel free to contact Fr. Eaton, who is a licensed chaplain of the Order. OSL chapters are in San Diego, and healing conferences take place once or twice a year.

From Lesser Feasts and Fasts 2018

From Rev. Robert G. Eaton

# COMMEMORATION

William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1944



William Temple was a renowned teacher and preacher who served as Archbishop of Canterbury during the difficult days of the Second World War. His writings reflect a robust social theology that engages the challenges of modern industrialized society.

Temple was born on October 15th, 1881. His father, Dr. Frederick Temple, Bishop of Exeter and then of London, became Archbishop of Canterbury when William was fifteen. Growing up at the heart of the Church of England, William's love for it was deep and lifelong. Endowed with a brilliant mind, Temple took a first-class honors degree in classics and philosophy at Oxford, where he was then elected Fellow of Queen's College. At the age of twenty-nine he became headmaster of Repton School, and then, in quick succession, rector of St. James's Church, Piccadilly, Bishop of Manchester, and Archbishop of York.

Though he was never subject to poverty himself, he developed a passion for social justice which shaped his words and his actions. He owed this passion to a profound belief in the Incarnation. He wrote that in Jesus Christ God took flesh and dwelt among us, and, as a consequence, "the personality of every man and woman is sacred." In 1917, Temple resigned from St. James's, Piccadilly, to devote his energies to the "Life and Liberty" movement for reform within the Church of England. Two years later, an Act of Parliament led to the setting up of the Church Assembly, which for the first time gave the laity a voice in Church matters.

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As bishop, and later as archbishop, Temple committed himself to seeking “the things which pertain to the Kingdom of God.” He understood the Incarnation as giving worth and meaning not only to individuals but to all of life. He therefore took the lead in establishing the Conference on Christian Politics, Economics, and Citizenship (COPEC), held 1924. In 1940, he convened the great Malvern Conference to reflect on the social reconstruction that would be needed in Britain once the Second World War was over.

At the same time, he was a prolific writer on theological, ecumenical, and social 559 topics, and his two-volume Readings in St. John’s Gospel, written in the early days of the war, rapidly became a spiritual classic. In 1942, Temple was appointed Archbishop of Canterbury and reached an even wider audience through his wartime radio addresses and newspaper articles. However, the scope of his responsibilities and the pace he set himself took their toll. On October 26th, 1944, he died at Westgate-on-Sea, Kent, after only two and a half years at Canterbury.

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# PARISH LIFE

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## Sayings of the Churchmouse

By ... the Churchmouse



The Church Mouse is the small and sapient character who appears in each issue of the Church of the Resurrection NYC Parish Messenger and whose pithy sayings are the delight of its readers. In fact, in such high esteem is he held that he was recently endowed with a gift of 10 shares of U. S. Steel Common Stock. The rector was also given a handsome replica of the mouse, complete with elongated tail. Here are some sayings direct from the mouse's mouth.

- Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world, because you can't quit and rest.
- Beware of the high cost of low living.
- Nothing is impossible – to the one who doesn't have to do it himself
- Be not simply good, be good for something.
- Sometimes a clear conscience can be nothing more than a conveniently short memory.

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- The man who really wants to do something finds a way: the man who doesn't finds an excuse.
- A little explained, a little endured, a little forgiven — the quarrel is cured.
- The chains of habit are too weak to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.
- Tact is the rare ability to think of things far enough in advance and not to say them.
- Some men get all the exercise they need just wrestling with their conscience.
- One reason a dog has so many friends is that he wags his tail instead of his tongue.
- The average man is sure he's worth more than he's paid — the superior man proves it.
- To entertain some people, all you have to do is listen.
- To take a great weight off your mind, discard your halo.
- Pity the poor clergyman who bought a used car and then did not have the vocabulary to run it.
- Anyone who is too busy to go to Church is too busy.
- An opportunist is a man who finds the wolf at the door and appears downtown next day in a new fur coat.

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