

FOR ALL THE SAINTS

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THE EMPTY TOMB — HE IS RISEN!



On the cover: Mary Magdalene and her companions as they approach the empty tomb.

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FROM YOUR INTERIM RECTOR

Discipline and Hope that Comes from Faith: Dame Julian and our Parish

As you receive this newsletter, we are at mid-Lent, still considering our self-examination in our relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ, as well as putting to practice whatever our devotional disciplines have become. The question I put to you for this year, to make as your daily prayer and discernment is, “Lord, show me where in my life and faith I am being resistant to You.” The difficulty of actually uttering that prayer is minimal considering the difficulty of listening for and hearing the answer from the Father through the Holy Spirit (one mouth, two ears). But be diligent and you will find success. God loves you and is faithful to answering your prayer. Regarding your devotional and piety disciplines, there are your daily prayer and bible reading, regular attendance at Mass, and engaging in some group study on the application of scripture. If you have yet to make that plan of action for yourself, you still have the second half of Lent to carry it out. Again, the Father, who sees in secret, will reward you for your efforts.

I chose for our two Christian exemplars for these two months, James Lloyd Breck, whose calling, background, and training at the earliest Nashotah Seminary, prepared him for a life of missionary work of the expansion of the Church, and the formation of Christ’s new converts, and those following the leading into Holy Orders; and the 14th to 15th century (born in 1342) celibate, recluse and mystic known as Dame Julian of Norwich. Both lived out something of a mid-Lent kind of spirituality, living and teaching a life of personal discipline through an ordered life, and at that same time, pointing to the One who Came and is to Come, Jesus Christ the Resurrected One.

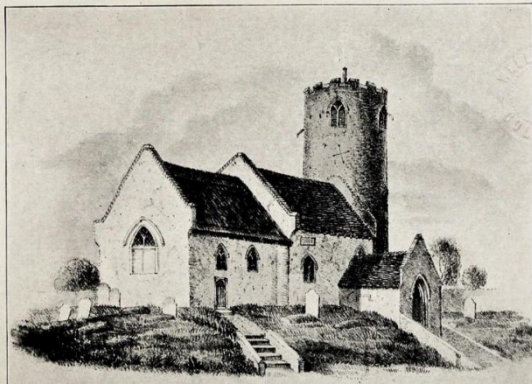
You can read some of the background on both in this newsletter.

There are a couple of things in Julian’s life that I’d like to point to as All Saints’ Parish tries to live into this mid-Lent space of having no new Rector. Here we are starting again the introspection and review that leads to inviting new applications, and looking forward to a new Rector rise up out of what we may have considered as our present tomb. Yes, the rock will be rolled away, and the Holy Spirit will reveal to us to that person called to be the next Rector.

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The first thing that struck me about Julian is that - besides knowing very little about her over all ~ we don't know her real name. Dame or Lady Julian is a name designation given to her because her 12 x 12 sealed cell, from her feeling called to the life of an anchorite, was literally attached to the back exterior wall of the Church of St. Julian. St. Julian's Church was in Norwich, England, at that time second only to London town. The "anchorhold" was destroyed 300 years later and never rebuilt. The illustration is an old drawing of the refurbished church.



There were two primary works of hers. The first, regarding mostly her visions from when she was on her deathbed but then revived by God's healing and calling, was not fully known by modern eyes until a copy reappeared in the first part of the 1900's. The second work, published in the 1700's was a book written over many years and completed later in her life. "Revelations of Divine Love." Both were published anonymously, so there is no name

associated with it, they were indeed written by the same woman, and disciple of Christ of visions who lived out her life in that anchorhold.

Somewhere out there is a priest whose name we do not know. Perhaps a vision of ministry will be given to him and he will follow that lead; perhaps you will have that vision of a person who will need to be invited. We will not know who they are until their application is received. And even then we will need to engage in a period of examination, review, research and question before we know more than just their name, or to what church they are currently "attached." And in that review we will learn not only of God's calling, but how that priest has implemented that calling into theology, pastoral care, and formation. It is important to cast that vision to see what comes in the retrieval of the net.

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The second thing is that apart from the overwhelming nature of how a person is called into a life of a sealed cell – even with small, small windows to receive food and the Sacrament – and what kind of life-style discipline that would entail, the other part of her life, in her writing and in her counsel to those of her day is how the Love of God is ultimately reflected and known by the sacrifice of the Son of God made on the Cross, and then overcome itself by the Resurrection. So whereas her heart's desire was three gifts from God – “the mind of his (Christ's) passion, bodily sickness in youth, and three wounds – of contrition, of compassion, of will-full longing towards God,” this gave birth to a lifetime of being fully engaged with God's eternal and all-embracing love, showing how his charity toward the human race is exhibited in the Passion. Many have found strength in the words the Lord had given her:

“And thus our good Lord answered to all the questions and doubts that I might make, saying full comfortably: *I may make all thing well, I can make all thing well, I will make all thing well, and I shall make all thing well; and thou shalt see thyself that all manner of thing shall be well.*”.....”Thus in these same five words aforesaid: *I may make all things well*, etc., I understand a mighty comfort of all the works of our Lord God that are yet to come. There is a Deed the which the blessed Trinity shall do in the last Day, as to my sight, and when the Deed shall be, and how it shall be done, is unknown of all creatures that are beneath Christ, and shall be till when it is done.”

Not only does the Passion lead to the Resurrection, the opening of the tomb wherein we find an empty tomb because the Lord Jesus has been raised, and will now be seen by this disciples, but Julian looks forward as well to this:

“For we that shall be saved and shall be Christ's joy and His bliss, some be yet here and some be to come, and so shall some be, unto that day. Therefore this is His thirst and love-longing, to have us altogether whole in Him, to His bliss, – as to my sight. For we be not now as fully whole in Him as we shall be then.”

We are looking and seeking a priest who will be faithful to his devotion to the Lord, and

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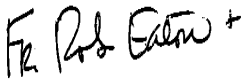
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will maintain the boundaries necessary for his own discipline to that devotion – surely you do not want to build a 12 x 12 to keep him bound, though. And beyond, we want to find a new day, and a refreshed hope in God's faithfulness for both resurrection from this cell the parish is living in currently, to the joy and bliss we will experience both in hope and faith in attaining that new collaborative Ministry of priest and people with a common hold – Jesus Christ.

“And he who sat upon the throne said, "Behold I make all things new."

Revelation, Chapter 21:5

With love and prayer,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Fr. Rob. Galen" followed by a small cross symbol.

SEARCH COMMITTEE REPORT

Dear Parishioners of All Saints' Church,

Here is an update on the progress of the search for a new Rector for our parish.

The Vestry chose to take on the duties of the Search Committee when it comes to the review of “vetted” applicants for the position of Rector of All Saints’ and choosing finalists. The Interim Rector, and Senior Warden at that time, George Dreyer, proposed that a committee of vestry members would do the initial work of review of the Parish Profile, with approval and counsel from the Rev. Laura Sheridan-Campbell, the Director of Transitions for the Diocese of San Diego, and then advertising again that we are “open for business” by receiving new applicants. They appointed me to be the chairman of that Search Committee, and the Vestry agreed to that format.

Since then, the search committee and the senior warden, now Dr. Ed Heck, have met with Rev. Laura on several occasions to lay the foundation for the new search process. Rev. Laura presented some draft norms and spiritual discernment guidelines for the group’s work.

Our ministry profile was updated and revised by the search committee and the vestry. Rev. Laura re-posted the updated ministry profile through the office for transition ministry. Our classified advertisement in the Living Church publication has been re-posted along with a re-posting to the Episcopal News Service. By the direction of the Vestry, All Saints’ will be receiving names until 5/15/19. As soon as applications are received, our search committee will do the initial review, and pass on names to the whole Vestry that should be considered. The Vestry will review and consider each of these until finalists are discerned. We are praying and hoping that we will have those finalists identified as soon after May 15 as possible. And then we will choose that next Rector for All Saints’.

I wish to thank Rev. Laura and Fr. Eaton for their guidance in this search process. Please keep the search committee and the vestry in your prayers as we embark on our search for a new rector.

Yours in Christ,

Karl-Gregorij Jörgensen
Search Committee Chair

PARISH CALENDAR EVENTS

April

2	James Lord Breck, priest 1876 Mass Lenten Study – “Why Luke in Lent”	Noon
3	Stations of the Cross	Noon
5	Stations of the Cross	6:00pm
6	Requiem Mass for William (Bill) Johnston)	11:30am
7	The Fifth Sunday in Lent Mass Solemn Mass Evening Prayer Soup Supper Lenten Study – “All in Prayer, and A Place for Every one and Everyone in their Place”	8:00am 10:30am 5:15pm 5:45pm 6:15pm
9	Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Pastor and Theologian 1945 Mass Finance Committee Meeting	Noon 6:00pm
10	Stations of the Cross	Noon
12	Stations of the Cross	6:00pm
14	The Sunday of the Passion—Palm Sunday Mass Solemn Mass	8:00am 10:30am

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April

16	Tuesday in Holy Week Mass Vestry Meeting	Noon 7:00pm
18	Maundy Thursday The Solemn Mass of Maundy Thursday	7:00pm
19	Good Friday Stations of the Cross The Solemn Liturgy of Good Friday	Noon 7:00pm
20	Holy Saturday The Great Vigil of Easter Annual Chocolate Party	7:00pm 9:00pm
21	Easter Sunday Mass of the Resurrection with Hymns Solemn Mass of the Resurrection	8:00am 10:30am
23	Mass	Noon
27	Concert—San Diego Baroque Soloists	7:30pm
28	The Second Sunday of Easter Mass Solemn Mass	8:00am 10:30am
30	St. Mark The Evangelist (tr) Mass	Noon

PARISH CALENDAR EVENTS

May

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| 4 | Societies of Mary
<i>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.</i> | 11:00am |
| 5 | The Third Sunday of Easter
Mass
Solemn Mass | 8:00am
10:30am |
| 7 | Dame Julian of Norwich c. 1417 (tr)
Mass | Noon |
| 12 | The Fourth Sunday of Easter
Mass
Solemn Mass | 8:00am
10:30am |
| 14 | Pachomius, Abbot, 346
Mass
Finance Committee | Noon
6:00pm |
| 19 | The Fifth Sunday of Easter
Mass
Solemn Mass | 8:00am
10:30am |
| 21 | Mass
Vestry Meeting | Noon
7:00pm |
| 26 | The Sixth Sunday of Easter
Mass
Solemn Mass | 8:00am
10:30am |
| 28 | Rogation Day—V
Mass | Noon |

PARISH LIFE

Memorial Garden Update

Spring has arrived and the garden is prolifically blooming thanks to the rains. Projects are being discussed and prioritized so that more of you might have access to the garden as well as there being more of the garden for you to enjoy and contemplate. Once projects are more fully planned, I will update you on what they will be and how you can help them to become a reality!

There has been a generous donation for the garden bench which will be placed in the niche just behind the olive tree. It should be a nice focal spot for those of you who would like to just relax and spend some meaningful quiet time in prayer or thought.

Many thanks to Ruby Littler who purchased a “wax flower” plant for the garden which will be used as a filler in our altar arrangements! It is located just behind the statue of St. Fiacre. If you wish to donate a plant or other item, I am happy to do the research and purchase it for you. I have several contacts who are also nice enough to provide a discount for me as I am purchasing plants, etc. for the Memorial Garden.

Thanks to you all for your support and I am so thrilled that so many of you find peace and joy, as do I, in our All Saints’ garden spaces. More pictures of the garden—see page 21 and 22.

Sue Johnston



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Easter Happenings

EASTER FLOWERS



We are offering an opportunity for parishioners to sponsor memorial Easter flowers, which will decorate the High Altar and Sanctuary for Easter. Each person memorialized will be noted in the Easter bulletins. The cost of each sponsorship will be \$25. Flower forms will be available in April on the back and front tables in the church and in the Parish Office. The deadline for ordering is Monday, April 15th.

ANNUAL CHOCOLATE PARTY

Bring your favorite chocolate treat to share with others at the Annual Chocolate Party after the Great Easter Vigil on Saturday, April 20th.



HOLY WEEK *AND* EASTER

PALM SUNDAY

8:00 AM	Blessing of the Palms and Said Mass
10:30 AM	Liturgy of the Palms and Solemn Mass

TUESDAY

Noon	Said Mass
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THURSDAY

7:00 PM	The Solemn Mass of Maundy Thursday
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FRIDAY

Noon	Stations of the Cross
7:00 PM	The Solemn Liturgy of Good Friday

SATURDAY

7:00 PM	The Great Vigil of Easter
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EASTER SUNDAY

8:00 AM	Mass of the Resurrection with Hymns
10:30 AM	Solemn Mass of the Resurrection

CONCERT AT ALL SAINTS'

San Diego Baroque Soloists



Bach Family Reunion

San Diego Baroque's *Bach Family Reunion* reveals the distinct styles and idiosyncrasies of four members of one of the most famous families in European musical history, as reflected through the some of their most characteristic and

inspired music. While J.S. Bach needs no introduction, his three sons Wilhelm Friedemann (1710-1784), Carl Philipp Emanuel (1714-1788), and Johann Christian (1735-1782) were even more widely admired and successful in their day, and this program will showcase both the exquisite craftsmanship and emotional potency of their works, while underlining each composer's marked individuality.

Program

WF Bach - Sinfonia in F major F 67

CPE Bach - Trio Sonata

JC Bach - Quartet in F major

JS Bach - Selections from Kunst der Fuge BWV 1080, Chorale Prelude: Nun Komm' der Heiden Heiland

Pierre Joubert and Isaac Allen, violins | Andrew Waid, viola | Alex Greenbaum, cello | Alison Luedecke, Harpsichord

\$40 Premium Seating

\$25 General Admission

\$10 Students / Military

sdbaroque.ticketleap.com/bachfamilyreunion

TREASURER'S CORNER

By John Gray III



Operating income is under budget for the month of February and expenses were also under budget.

	Actual	Budget	Difference
<i>Revenues</i>	\$87,157	\$32,893	\$ 54,264
<i>Expenses</i>	\$28,775	\$38,313	\$(9,533)

Key *REVENUE* deviations from plan were:

- Current month pledges were \$1,075 under budget.
- Music revenue was \$633 under budget.
- Plate/Other Contributions revenue was \$77 over budget.
- Investment Income was \$499 under budget due to distribution timing differences.
- Fund donations were \$198 under budget.
- Property management revenue was \$3,363 under budget due to the CTA rent adjustment.
- Other income was \$60,112 over budget due to the unrestricted bequest received.

Key *EXPENSE* deviations from budget were:

- Pastoral expense was \$4.7k under budget due to personnel transition.
- Business expenses were \$1.1k under budget
- Facilities expenses were \$2.1k under budget
- Music Program expense was \$113 over budget
- Activity/Commerce expenses were \$247 under budget.
- Property Management expense was \$1.5k under budget

Totals through February:

	Actual	Budget	Difference
<i>Pledges</i>	\$6,425	\$7,500	\$(1,075)
<i>Total Revenues</i>	\$87,157	\$32,893	\$54,264
<i>Expenses</i>	\$28,775	\$38,313	\$(9,538)

For the first two months of 2019, net income is over budget by a favorable \$63,802.

PRESCHOOL CORNER

Bv John Gray III



Operating income is under budget for the month of February, and expenses were also under budget

	Actual	Budget	Difference
<i>Revenues</i>	\$45,560	\$48,939	\$(3,379)
<i>Expenses</i>	\$42,804	\$48,340	(\$5,536)

Key *REVENUE* deviations from budget were:

- Current month tuition was an unfavorable \$2,574 under budget

Key *EXPENSE* deviations from budget were:

- Due to our lower enrollment, and a shorter month, Preschool salaries are under budget by \$3,197
- Program expense is under budget by \$694
- Repair and Maintenance expense were under budget by \$807
- Major improvements were under budget by \$417

Net Income for February is \$2,756.

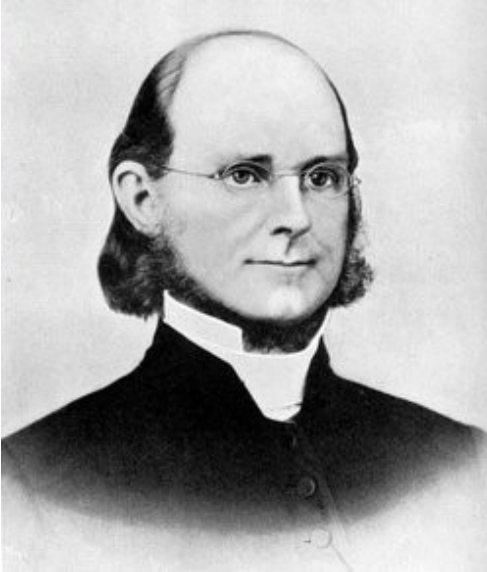
Preschool Update for April:

- We currently have 71 children enrolled for April, of those 16 are part-time and 11 are toddlers. We continue to have waiting lists for both Toddlers and Pre-K programs.
- Upcoming Events:
 - April 12 Tour de Tots 2pm
 - May 10 Mother's Day Tea Party 2pm

COMMEMORATION

James Lloyd Breck, Priest, Educator & Missionary

2 April 1876



Breck was born 27 June 1818 near Philadelphia, and attended high school at the Flushing Institute, founded by William Augustus Muhlenberg (8 April), who inspired him to resolve at the age of sixteen to devote himself to missionary activity. In 1844, by then a priest, he went to Wisconsin (then on the frontier) with two classmates, under the direction of Bishop Kemper, to found Nashotah House, intended as a monastic community, a seminary, and a center for theological work. It continues today as a seminary and representative of one traditional aspect of Anglican thought and practice.

In a letter to a friend, Breck described the seminary in his day as follows:

The students boarding with us are all theological. They are chiefly young men, sons of the farmers, and all communicants of the Church. Our students, like ourselves, are poor, but not the less worthy for all that. They seek the Ministry, but are unable to attain it without aid. We have a house; for this we pay no rent; it belongs to the Church, and so do we. We have land. They work four hours a day for their board and washing, and we give them their education without cost. Thus their clothing is their only expense, and to enable

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them to purchase this, we give them six weeks vacation during the harvest, when they can earn the highest wages.

Brother Adams and myself work four hours, except when we are teaching or doing Missionary labor. We must all work for our board. That is the only way in which they will feel it their duty to labor and to study, and the only way in which our people will feel their duty to the Church, and to ourselves as clergy of the same.

We rise at 5am, Matins at 6. The Morning Service of the Church at 9. On Wednesdays and Fridays, the Litany at 12. On Thursdays, the Holy Eucharist at the same hour of 12. The Evening service of the Church at 3, and Family Prayer or Vespers at 6:30 or 7pm. Our students labor between 7 and 9 in the morning, and 1 and 3 in the afternoon.

In 1850, Breck moved on to Minnesota, where he founded schools for boys and girls, and the Seabury Divinity School at Faribault (now part of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Chicago). He also began mission work among the Chippewa Indians, and laid the foundation for work among them by Christian priests from their own people. In 1867 he moved on to California to build another seminary.

After a trip East for fundraising and recruitment (Breck was also an amazing fundraiser, sending a constant flow of letters to donors), Breck boarded the Henry Chauncey, along with his children and second wife, and headed to California, arriving in San Francisco in 1867 to a gathering of laymen and clergy, including Bishop Kip. The first intention was to start south of the bay area at San Mateo, but within two months had settled permanently in Benicia. There he discovered buildings and lands having been built as an "Institute" but now for sale, complete with classroom furniture. Noting that it could "only be ascribed to a special providence." With the diocese pledging half the cost of \$14,000, he thus began, earlier than expected for lack of having to build from scratch, the same Church work in California which he had so successfully carried on in Wisconsin and in Minnesota. The result of his work on the west coast was that he established St.

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Augustine's College with a boys' school, St. Mary's girls school, and a theological college, and given charge of St. Paul's parish, Benicia. Only two years in, there were 60 acres of land and real estate, and 100 boarders.

As a result of his early work the "Pacific Coast Mission" as known in its entirety had by this purchase a missionary home for its clergy and divinity students and the first and only theological school ("if we except the Romanists") which has yet been founded on the Pacific coast. It was said "There was a new breath in the air, a new wind stirred the branches and leaves of the forests. There was an "awakening of dry bones," as of old in Ezekiel's day."

Breck not only was involved in the schools and parish, he also was given responsibilities within the diocese including doing most of the editing of the *Pacific Churchman*, the newsletter of the diocese. He was elected to serve as General Convention delegate to Baltimore, he was invited to preach before the Convention of the Diocese, and his sermon was printed in the Report of the Convention.

After turning over the work of the theological school and the boys school to boards of directors, he began establishing the training school for girls and women. It was in the midst of the very successful work that the founder of Nashotah House, suddenly died. On March 2, 1876, fainted while saying Evening Prayer at the girls school chapel. Twenty-eight days later he died.

Although originally buried in Benicia, 20 years later his remains were moved to Nashotah House where they are to this day. At the time of his demise, Dr. Breck expected to be buried under the chancel of St. Mary's Church, Benicia, California, but a vision of another location shared on his death bed, but never carried out, finally led his son to push for removal of his remains back to Nashotah around 1896.

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At the re-committal in Wisconsin, after the service of the Holy Communion was closed, Nashotah House students took up the casket and bore it from the chapel to the cemetery a third of a mile away. It was a "home coming" indeed, and more like the return of the "weary wanderer in many lands," than a funeral service.

From James Kiefer BIO's and the Canterbury Project— Sermons and Tracts

COMMEMORATION

Julian of Norwich, Mystic and Theologian

c.1417



Of Julian's early life we know little, only the probable date of her birth (1342). Her own writings in her *Revelations of Divine Love* are concerned only with her visions, or "showings," that she experienced when she was thirty years old rather than with the details of her biography.

Julian had been gravely ill and was given last rites; suddenly, on the seventh day, all pain left her, and she had fifteen visions of Christ's Passion. These brought her great peace and joy. "From that time I desired oftentimes to learn what was our Lord's meaning," she wrote, "and fifteen years after I was answered in ghostly understanding: 'Wouldst thou learn the Lord's meaning in this thing? Learn it well. Love

was his meaning. Who showed it thee? Love. What showed he thee? Love. Wherefore showed it he? For Love. Hold thee therein and thou shalt learn and know more in the same.' Thus it was I learned that Love was our Lord's meaning."

Julian had long desired three gifts from God: "the mind of his passion, bodily sickness in youth, and three wounds—of contrition, of compassion, of will-full longing toward God." Her illness brought her the first two wounds, which then passed from her mind. The third, "will-full longing" (divinely inspired longing), never left her.

She became a recluse, an anchoress, at Norwich soon after her recovery from illness, living in a small dwelling attached to parish church. Even in her lifetime, she was famed as a mystic and spiritual counselor and was frequently visited by clergymen and lay persons, including the mystic Margery Kempe. Kempe says of Julian: "This anchoress was expert in knowledge of our Lord and could give good counsel. I spent much time with her talking of the love of our Lord Jesus Christ."

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Julian understood that God was both Father and Mother to us, and understood Christ as exemplifying this maternal face of God. “Thus Jesus Christ, that doeth good against evil, is our very Mother. We

have our being in him, where the ground of motherhood beginneth...As verily as God is our Father, so verily is God our Mother.”

Julian’s book is a tender and beautiful exposition of God’s eternal and all-embracing love, showing how his charity toward the human race is exhibited in the Passion. Again and again she referred to Christ as “our courteous Lord.” Many have found strength in the words that the Lord had given her: “I can make all things well; I will make all things well; I shall make all things well; and thou canst see for thyself that all manner of things shall be well.”

Source: Lesser Feasts and Fasts 2018—Conforming to General Convention 2018

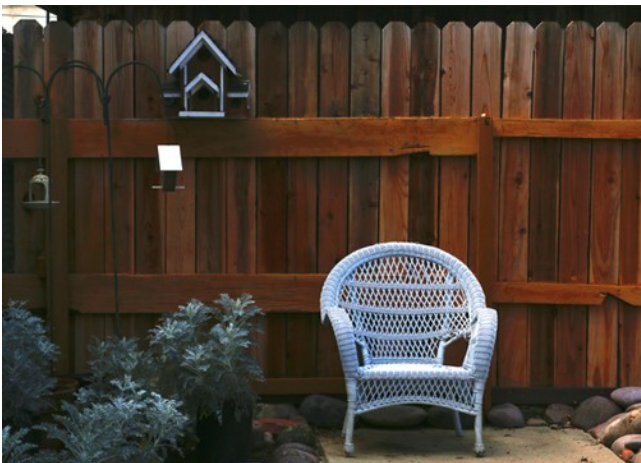


St. Julian's Church Tower in Norwich, England

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All Saints' Memorial Garden

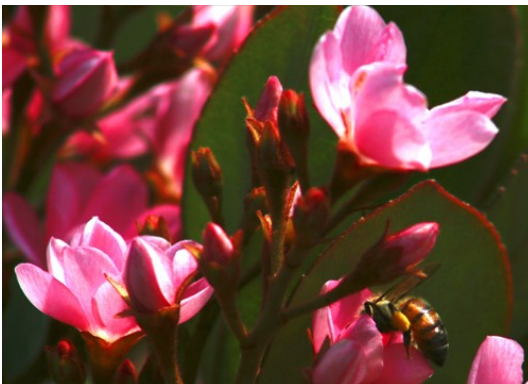
Pictures by Stephanie Beck-Fish



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All Saints' Memorial Garden

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The 2019 Vestry “In A Lighter Moment”



As pictured left to right: Robin Cote-Sprong, Karl Jörgensen, Kay Phillips, Dr. Ed Heck (Senior Warden), Todd Muffatti, Cree Craig (Junior Warden), Fr. Rob Eaton (Interim Rector), Lu Locke, Larry Belt, Teri Tremper, Derek Fish, Marie Dreyer, John Gray III

PARISH LIFE

January 20, 2019 After the Annual Meeting



(Treasurer). Not pictured are Leo Rocca and Maureen Gardiner Moore (Clerk).



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