

NEWS FROM THE SAINTS

JUNE 2024

A WORD FROM FATHER RICK

ALL SAINTS

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Dear All Saints

Happy June! We had a beautiful outdoor worship service on Pentecost Sunday, May 19. We move now, not into the season of Pentecost, but rather, the Sundays after Pentecost. Pentecost Sunday marks the end of the Easter Season. We now begin, what some have called, Ordinary Time, which is marked by the numbered Sundays after Pentecost. Sunday, May 26, is Trinity Sunday, and then beginning June 2, we observe the numbered Sundays. It is referred to as “ordinary time” from the word “ordinal,” which means “counted.”

This “time” also happens to fall during our summer months. We do not have a liturgical “summer season.” The theme does not change. Events of summer may change the look and size of the congregation...but the theme does not in any sense become “common.” Our worship, and our preparation for worship, remain focused on the one true theme: Christ and Him crucified, raised, and ascended. The liturgical “themes” throughout the calendar year are better understood as “angles of approach” to the unchanging Mystery. He is always the center of our worship liturgy.

As we change liturgical seasons again we think of time. How we count it; how we spend it; how we live it. Maybe – how it controls us? We seek to manage it. We get upset at it – there never seems to be enough. The one thing we don’t do (while in it) is learn to wait. We can’t change the past. We don’t know the future. We can’t speed up or slow down the present. Yet, we try to get ahead of it.

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I read some good words from Tish Harrison Warren. She wrote, in her book *Liturgy of the Ordinary*:

“One of my favorite scenes in literature is when the Lilliputians in Gulliver’s Travels think that, because Gulliver keeps checking his clock, it must be his god. It was Swift’s clever commentary on his era’s worship of time, hurry, and efficiency, which applies just as easily to us today.

But the reality is that I do not control time. Every day I wait. I wait for help, for healing, for days to come, for rescue and redemption. And like all of us, I’m waiting to die. And I wait for glory, for the coming King, for the resurrection of the body.

Christians are people who wait. We live in limited time, in the already and not yet. Christ has come, and he will come again. We dwell in the meantime. We wait.”

As we move through Ordinary Time, may each numbered Sunday, remind us that Christ is the same as he was last Sunday and will remain so the next. For us time changes. In Him we are settled. Count on it. Wait for it. Rejoice in it.

Blessings, Fr Rick+

Global Anglicanism



Each year the Anglican House Publishers hold an essay contest. The subject of the Summer Essay Contest in 2023 was

“*What does it mean to be a Global Anglican today?*” The winners of the 2023 Summer Essay Contest can be found at: anglicanhousepublishers.org. The first, second and third prizes were awarded in two categories: Clergy and Lay. The following is an excerpt from 3rd prize of the Lay Category given to Craig Callon, who attends Christ Church Plano. He has taught a variety of adult and youth education classes and received his Master’s in History

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from Sam Houston State University and his Master's in Theology from Dallas Theological Seminary.

“Anglicanism is often characterized as the *via media*, the “middle way.” This middle way centers us in the faith such that those on the periphery can find a home within. Protestant or Catholic, Calvinist or Arminian, Lutheran or Reformed, any follower of Christ can find room to worship within the wide arms of the Anglican communion. The core of our faith is expressed in the Nicene Creed, that great statement of belief as approved by the council of bishops long before such divisions took hold. We distinguish these essential beliefs from the unessential over which honest followers of Christ may yet disagree, thereby enacting the reformers’ maxim: “In necessary things unity; in uncertain things liberty; in all things charity.” Anglicanism creates space for all Christians to worship in unity and live out their calling as faithful witnesses. For this reason, Anglicanism is well equipped to carry forth the gospel to all nations. We can accommodate differences of opinion on unessential matters without diminishing the core. Likewise, we can also avoid the pitfalls of compromising doctrine in the name of charity, or insistence on specific minutia that might place a stumbling block in the path of those we wish to help save. When it comes to priestly confession, making the sign of the cross, genuflecting, or a host of other practices, the old Anglican adage stands: “All may, some should, none must.” We allow for freedom of conscience, thereby lessening the obstacles a convert may face. We make our appeal as broad as possible without sacrificing those essential elements as laid out in Nicaea. As the Apostle Paul said, “I have become all things to all people, that by all means I might save some” (1 Cor. 9:22). This passion to extend the gospel to all nations, to grow and maintain the body of Christ, to keep essential doctrine pure and limit the intrusions of our own peripheral preferences, is the heart of global Anglicanism”

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MISSION UPDATE



Jackson House: Reminder: June 10th is our day to serve lunches at Jackson House in Hot Springs. Please let Bob Lambert know if you are able to help out in this most worthwhile and necessary mission volunteer. If you would like to volunteer, please contact him at 501-209-0461.



Harvey's Chapel: Unfortunately, Harvey's Chapel's participation in this year's summer church camp at Camp Story has been cancelled. However, they will host Bible School from July 15-19, serving dinner each night. If you would like to contribute to this ministry, please make a check payable to All Saints and note "Bible School." In June, we will also be collecting dry drink mix and cookies for the Bible School. Let us pray that the reasons for this year's cancellation are resolved, and the children have the opportunity to attend next year.

ALL SAINTS GARDEN TRANSFORMATION



Have you noticed how beautiful the grounds look? We have Joel Bailey and his garden crew to thank for that. The project began last September when it was decided that our garden needed an update with more suitable plants. Joel and Karen Johnson took on the task of pruning and reshaping existing plants, removing dead plants and limbs, and replacing them with hardier varieties for our area. This spring, they added annuals for a pop of color. The result is church grounds that radiate beauty and serenity.

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CALL TO PRAYER FROM ARCHBISHOP FOLEY BEACH

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

Lenten greetings in the Name of Christ Jesus our Savior and only Lord!!

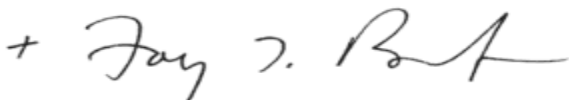
I am writing to you to ask that you join me in a **Season of Prayer** as we enter into an important time in the life of the Anglican Church in North America (ACNA). As you may know, my second term as the Archbishop and Primate of the ACNA will end this coming June. The College of Bishops will meet in Conclave beginning on June 20th at St. Vincent's Archabbey in Latrobe, Pennsylvania to seek the Lord and select our new Archbishop. This will be followed by our Provincial Assembly (June 26-28), our ACNA family gathering, at the conclusion of which our new Archbishop will begin his term.

Beginning with the Season of Easter starting March 31st and continuing through Pentecost until June 20th, I am calling on the members of the ACNA to set aside each Wednesday or Friday (or both) to spend time in prayer (and fasting for those who are able), while also adding a petition in each Sunday's Prayers of the People, for the bishops as we seek the Lord for my successor. I am asking each member, rector, pastor, bishop, priest, deacon, prayer group, Bible Study, and intercessor in the Province to make this a priority starting Easter Sunday.

We know that God responds to the prayers of his people (Mt.7:7,8, James 5:16, Eph. 3:20, 21, Jer.33:3), and we all desire that the bishops hear from the Lord when we gather in Conclave. The ACNA and the College of Bishops have made it a point not to have campaigning and political posturing as part of this process. Rather, we will be seeking to hear from the Lord as to whom He has anointed for this next season of the Church.

As the Lord said to the prophet Jeremiah: "Call unto me and I will answer you, and show you great and mighty things which you do not know." (Jer.33:3)

Your brother in Christ,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "+ Jay T. Beach". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

The Most Reverend Doctor Foley Beach

Archbishop and Primate

Anglican Church in North America

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GET TO KNOW THE SAINTS!

OJ and Barb Fuller



OJ and Barb are authentic Arkansans. They were both born in Little Rock; they both graduated from Central High School (Barb in 1961 and OJ in 1956). OJ attended college at Little Rock Junior College, which became Little Rock University. He worked at Crank Drug Store while attending college. After graduating with a degree in BSBA (Bachelor of Science in Business Administration), he became assistant

manager of the drug store and worked up to managing the store. He also served six years in the Arkansas National Guard.

Barb and OJ met in March of 1962. OJ proposed in June and they were married on December 27 of the same year. OJ went to work as a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble in 1966. In 1973, they decided that they needed a lifestyle change and bought a farm (30 acres) in Batesville, Arkansas. They drove up weekends to remodel the old house that was on the property. They also built a pole barn and between the two of them, they stretched out 4 strands of barbed wire fence across 10 acres. In 1975 work was completed enough that they moved to the farm with the intention of becoming hippies. They then acquired a cow and a calf, which Barb reported got out of the field every time OJ left town for work.

In 1976 they decided to build a house. OJ drew up the plans on a legal pad and they both got to work. Except for the foundation, they built the house themselves. It took them about nine months to complete. After about three years, they decided they were not cut out to be farmers, so they moved to town and bought a house that had been built in 1919. OJ opened a custom picture framing shop and Barb went to work for a local funeral home and insurance company. They both loved that house but made the decision in 1999 to move to Hot Springs Village and attended Holy Trinity Episcopal Church until about 2003. They were part of the group that made the decision to leave the Episcopal Church and start an Anglican Church, which

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eventually became All Saints Anglican Church. For a short time during that transition period, they attended the Reformed Episcopal Church in Hot Springs. They met Father Rick there one Sunday who was in town for Cathy and Justin's wedding. After visiting with him, they learned that he was planning on retiring soon and was looking for a church that might need a priest. OJ sent him to see Sharan Gunn and the rest is history!

All Saints is family to OJ and Barb. Father Rick renewed their wedding vows on their 50th wedding anniversary. OJ served as senior warden and both Barb and OJ do whatever needs to be done around church. Barb was diagnosed with cancer in February of 2022. She says that everyone stepped up to do any and everything they could to help them during that difficult time. They love all of us dearly and are thankful for your love.

PENTECOST CELEBRATION

The Day of Pentecost, one of the most significant feast days in the liturgical year, was celebrated with great enthusiasm by All Saints at the Cortez Pavilion. Much effort went into preparing and transporting the necessary supplies for worship, and it was all worth it as the service was beautiful. Afterward, we enjoyed a wonderful catered luncheon by Riverside, featuring their famous fried catfish, all the fixings, and dessert. Don Valdez arranged for live music, which serenaded us during the meal, and a few energetic attendees even danced afterward. It was a truly wonderful celebration.



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CALENDAR FOR JUNE

	All Wednesdays
8:00 am	Men's Prayer followed by breakfast at Caddies
9:00 am	Ladies Prayer followed by breakfast at Caddies



June 2	Pot Luck Sunday – Service 10:30 am
June 7	Birthday Lunches
June 9	Service 10:30 am
June 10	Jackson House
June 13	Vestry
June 16	Service 10:30 am
June 23	Service 10:30 am
June 30	Service 10:30 am

June Birthdays	June Anniversaries
6/5 Justin Pierce	6/3 Fred and Sandy Whitson
6/25 Barbara Fuller	6/12 Blair and Kathy Oram
6/28 David Keyser	6/15 Bob and Judy Clapp
6/29 Bob Lambert	6/22 Art and Margaret Smith
6/29 Fred Whitson	

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