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A Thought for August

The key is not to prioritize your schedule, but to schedule your priorities. Do the important things first, because where you are headed is more important than how fast you are going.

Regular Service Times

Sunday:

Low Mass at 9:00 am
Sung Mattins at 10:30 am
Sung Mass at 11:00 am

Tuesday:

Morning Prayer at 8:30 am

Wednesday:

Evening Prayer at 6:30 pm

Thursday:

Said Mass at 11:30 am

From the Rector's Study

"My Summer Project at the ACC Library"

Grace and peace to everyone—parishioners and friends alike! Rather than compose a themed article this month, I thought to provide you all with a report about a very important activity, which has kept me quite busy this summer.

As the Tuesday Morning mattins/breakfast crew have learned, I have been commuting to Aiken nearly every Tuesday since June 15 to work in the Fairfield House owned and managed by All Saints' ACC, our sister parish. Not only is Fairfield House one of the oldest domiciles in the downtown (formerly the Carroll House, built in 1845); but, unbeknownst to most people, it has stored the ACC's provincial library for the last 20 years. Although designed to be a home or school, the building's main rooms have been outfitted with dozens of bookcases, holding over *ten-thousand volumes* of books, ranging from works of theology to Scripture studies and commentaries, works of history and philosophy to liturgical and devotional manuals. It is one of the largest repositories of Anglican writings in the country and has kept close company the last two rectors of All Saints', whose office inhabits the old parlor of the house. And yes, as Fr. George Alexander will tell you, his office is full of books.

Where, you may ask, did all of these volumes come from? The largest collection is represented by the Bede Library of Holyrood Seminary, the ACC's former college for priestly formation. When Holyrood closed permanently in 1998, the seminary library was moved from Liberty, NY, to Aiken. Added to the Bede Library since then were smaller collections from other ACC clergy, including some from the Rt. Rev. Albert Chambers, the retired Episcopal bishop of Springfield, IL, who famously bestowed the apostolic episcopate upon the nascent ACC with Bishop Francisco Pagtakhan of the Philippine Independent Catholic Church at the Denver Consecrations of 1978. Most of the books and sets from the various donors are quite antique, and many date back to the emergence of Anglo-Catholic movement in the 1840s through the Victorian era; and few of the newest were published much later than the 1960s. Although the binding on many of the oldest is breaking down and their pages disintegrating, the majority of even the most fragile books are still usable; and they represent the most important works in the history of Anglicanism. Where else might we find first editions by Oxford Movement authors from the 1860s and English

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Prayer Books dating back to even the early 18th century?! The age and significance of some books is quite staggering.

So, how did your rector get involved with this? As All Saints' parish prepares for a full renovation of the Fairfield House, Fr. George and Archbishop Haverland concurred that the storage of volumes numbering in the thousands would soon prove to be impossible. While, His Grace has been slowly consolidating the



Carroll House, Fairfield Street, Aiken, SC

collections over the last few years during his episcopal visits to Aiken, everyone involved agreed that his demanding schedule as both Bishop Ordinary and ACC Primate would prevent him from sorting the entire library as quickly as was needed. Hence, at the end of May, Archbishop Haverland and the All Saints' vestry granted me permission to continue where he left off.

Since mid-June, I spent over 40 hours sorting through 90% of the collections, removing outmoded works, mostly paperbacks from the 1970s – 1990s, and both superfluous copies or inferior reprints of hundreds of notable books and sets. Although most volumes are of Anglican origin, the various collections contain many works from Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, and

various Protestant publishers. I found fascinating, not just the library's custody of certain books so rare that many of them are nearly impossible to acquire anymore, but their prior ownership. Imagine holding, seeing the signatures, and reading the notes in a book once by Anglicans/Episcopalians from four to even ten generations ago! The fact that the some of the worship/prayer books were used by clergy who have been deceased for over a century in parishes both in Britain and North America that might no longer even exist has been intriguing...not to mention humbling. As any librarian or curator will tell you, to grasp an antique book is to hold history in your hands. Who knows how many persons and stories are represented by a single volume, one that may have traveled many countries and across an ocean to get to you?

The next phase is to move the remaining books to a more permanent location, where the ACC hopes that the collections can be properly organized, catalogued, and (most importantly) arrangement for use by our clergy and postulants. I don't know yet if I will be included in the library's care beyond this point but aiding our Church through this first necessary phase has truly been one of the highlights of my thirteen years in the ministry. I cannot thank enough Archbishop Haverland for entrusting to me this amazing opportunity, as well as Mr. Larry Byers and Ms. Kathy Clark of All Saints' ACC for lending me their enthusiastic support. I hope that I have provided a helpful service to the parish, to the diocese and our province, and to future generations of the entire Anglican Continuum.

Prayer List



Sam, Laura, Jim, Levine, Julia, Lynn, Benita, Leslie, William, Ernie, Ruth, Kristi, James, Preacher, John, Luther family, Karen, Amy, Lamar, Wanda, Penny, Hope, Marsha, Maria, Stephanie, Wendy, Becky, Norah, Kevin, Elizabeth, Emma, Michael, Robin, Ronnie, Michi, Todd, Bryan, Jacquie, Lecia, Diann, Donna, David, Jonathan, Stephen, Kathie, Alex, Phyllis, Nancy, Carol, Grace, Jeremy, Marie, Naysel, Althea, Rich

Saint of the Month

St. Aidan (August 31)

St. Aidan of Lindisfarne was an Irish monk and missionary credited with converting the Anglo-Saxons to Christianity in Northumbria. We know most about him from the historian St. Bede, who recorded the story of his life and his ministry that centered around his founding of a monastic cathedral on the island of Lindisfarne, known as Lindisfarne Priory. There, Aidan, served as its first bishop and travelled ceaselessly throughout the countryside, spreading the gospel to all classes of the Anglo-Saxon population. For his tireless and fruitful evangelistic efforts lasting nearly thirty years in the northeast of England, he is known as the Apostle of Northumbria.

Aidan was born in Ireland, probably around 590, and may have studied under the famous St. Senan (one of the Twelve Apostles of Ireland) before becoming a monk at Iona (at the monastery founded by St. Columba). It was there that he met Oswald of Northumbria, a noble youth who had been raised there as a king in exile since 616. Baptized as a Christian, the young king vowed to bring Christianity back to his people—an opportunity that presented itself in 634, when he gained the crown of Northumbria. As king, Oswald requested that missionaries be sent from the Iona monastery, instead of the Roman-sponsored monasteries of Southern England. Following a failed attempt by a senior bishop who sent to the Northumbrians first, Aidan was consecrated a bishop and sent as his replacement in 635.

At Oswald's direction, Aidan went to Lindisfarne Island and established his priory near the royal castle of Bamburgh. In the years that followed, he distinguished himself throughout the kingdom for his knowledge of the Bible, his learning, his eloquent preaching, his holiness, and his kindness to the poor. An inspired missionary, Aidan would walk from one village to another, politely conversing with the people he saw and slowly interesting them in Christianity. By patiently talking to the people on their own level (and by taking an active interest in their lives and communities), Aidan and his monks slowly restored Christianity to the Northumbrian countryside. King Oswald would often travel with Aidan, and had to translate for Aidan and his monks, who did not speak English at first. For over twenty-five years,



Aidan would traverse both town and country urging the pagan population to embrace the mystery of the faith and strengthening believers as he read the scriptures aloud and meditated upon their truths in the hearing of all. The success of the Lindisfarne monastery helped Aidan found churches, schools and other religious institutions wherever he went. They served as centers of learning and a storehouse of scholarly knowledge where Aidan trained young charges for a career in the priesthood. Moreover, he also used their spaces to provide room, board and education to orphans, and frequently used contributions from them to pay for the freedom of slaves.

After King Oswald died on the battlefield in 642, Aidan was still able to continue his ministry relatively unchanged under his successor, Oswine, until the rise of his pagan rival in 651. At that time, an army attacked Bamburgh and attempted to set its walls ablaze. According to legend, Aidan saw the black smoke from his cell at Lindisfarne Abbey, immediately recognized its cause, and knelt in prayer for the fate of the city. Miraculously, the winds abruptly reversed their course, blowing the conflagration towards the enemy, which convinced them that the capital city was defended by potent spiritual forces. However, Oswine was betrayed and murdered; Aidan died just two weeks later, on August 31. He had become ill while on one of his incessant missionary tours and died leaning against the wall of the local church (now St Aidan's Church, Bamburgh). As the English historian Sabine Baring-Gould poetically summarizes: "It was a death which became a soldier of the faith upon his own fit field of battle." After his death, Aidan was buried beneath Lindisfarne abbey, although his body was later entombed in the church of Bamburgh castle. He is recognized as a saint by the Eastern Orthodox Church, the Catholic Church, the Anglican Communion and others. Reflecting his Irish origins, his Scottish monasticism and his ministry to the English, Aidan has been proposed as a possible patron saint for the whole of the United Kingdom.

Birthdays/Anniversaries

8/7 Barbara & Mike Cope
 8/18 Father Trout
 8/22 Leroy and Levine Walker
 8/23 Ted Baker
 8/29 Stewart & Ginger Flanagin

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Spiritual Reflection

As most school districts, institutions of higher learning, and many parochial catechesis programs prepare to resume during the month of August, let us pray:

Almighty God, we beseech thee, with thy gracious favour to behold our universities, colleges, and schools, that knowledge may be increased among us, and all good learning flourish and abound. Bless all who teach and all who learn; and grant that in humility of heart they may ever look unto thee, who art the fountain of all wisdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, who hast committed to thy holy Church the care and nurture of thy children; Enlighten with thy wisdom those who teach and those who learn, that, rejoicing in the knowledge of thy truth, they may worship thee and serve thee from generation to generation; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Altar / Flower Guild

Anita Trout, the Altar & Flower Guild Directress, would like to thank everyone for continuing to donate toward the Sunday altar flowers and to remind that there are still open dates in July and August if you would like to memorialize a loved one or celebrate a special occasion. The signup sheets have been posted in the parish hall when everyone is able to return. Your help to maintain our Flower Fund is always appreciated!

Finally, the next Altar Guild meeting has been rescheduled (date TBA) for this Fall when all guild members are once again available to attend. Anita will let everyone know when the September/October Rota is published and distributed. Thank you for your patience!



Anita and Megan

Please pray for the unity of the Anglican G-4 throughout this month: O Lord Jesus, who saidst unto Thine Apostles, Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; Regard not our sins, but the faith of Thy Church; and grant unto it that peace and unity which is according to Thy will, who livest and reignest, world without end. Amen.

Parish Recipes

Fr Trout Gazpacho Recipe

Ingredients:

6 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped (about 6 cups)
 1 sweet onion, finely chopped
 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded, chopped
 1 red bell pepper, chopped
 2 stalks celery, chopped
 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 cups tomato juice, or 1 (15-ounce) can crushed tomatoes

1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
 2 teaspoons sugar, or more to taste
 Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 6 or more drops Tabasco sauce to taste



Directions:

- 1) Place all ingredients in a large bowl. Use an immersion blender to achieve desired smoothness. I prefer to blend until smooth, then garnish with reserved ingredients (vegetables and herbs) at serving.
- 2) Chill the gazpacho in the refrigerator overnight to allow the flavors to blend, then adjust the seasonings to taste at serving with more salt, pepper, sugar, or Tabasco.

Joe McRoy Skillet-Browned Potatoes and Onions

Ingredients

1 lb white potatoes, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch cubes, but any type will work. Last time I used a melody of gold, red and purple petit potatoes.
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil (plus more if needed)
 1 clove garlic, quartered lengthwise
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 bunch scallions, chopped
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper



Instructions

1. Heat the vegetable oil in a heavy pan over medium-low heat.
2. Add the garlic and cook just until fragrant, 2 minutes (do not brown).
3. Remove the garlic from the pan and discard, then add the onion and cook until it is soft and translucent.
4. Add the potatoes, season to taste with salt and pepper, and continue cooking, turning frequently until they are golden and crispy on all sides, 25 to 30 minutes.
 If your potatoes begin to stick to the pan, feel free to add another tablespoon of oil. It's also possible that your heat is a little too high, so try turning it down.
5. Taste and adjust the seasoning as needed, then add the scallions and continue cooking, stirring often, until they're tender, 2 to 3 minutes longer.

For a faster cooking time you can parboil the potatoes for 5 minutes first.

Sometimes I put a good sprinkling of smoked paprika on in the last few minutes of cooking to add a little extra flavor.

Vestry Minutes

June 14, 2021

Meeting Facilitators: Fr. Daniel S. Trout and Joseph McRoy

Present Were: Fr Daniel Trout, Rector; Joseph McRoy, Sr Warden; Barbara Zmijewski, Junior Warden; Barbara Cope, in remote attendance; Lucy Whitehorne, Rebecca Blair, Treasurer; Roberta Hannibal, Secretary was absent due to traveling.

Opening Prayer by Fr Trout.

Minutes from May 16, 2021 Vestry Meeting, Lucy Whitehorne moved to accept, Joseph McRoy seconded. Minutes were approved.

Financial Report: Rebecca Blair reviewed the final statements for the month of April and year to date. It was noted that Barbara Zmijewski is learning to help process Donations, and Joseph McRoy will be helping catalog FaithLife donations. She reported that the special accounts were doing well, but the general fund was down over the last few months. She reported that the financial committee met to review the special accounts, as there were many of them not in use and they could be consolidated and some removed altogether. The vestry is to vote on the new special accounts at next months meeting. Barbara Zmijewski made a motion to accept the financial documents as presented and Lucy Whitehorne seconded.

Rector's Report: Fr Trout mentioned the health of Jim Coombs. Please keep Preacher and family in the prayers after the death of his son Joey. The Jazz series is continuing with their by weekly series. We will be using the 5th communion setting throughout the summer. Lance has posted the music on Faithlife and Facebook. The upcoming ecclesiastical Latin series will be taught by Lance Davis. The upcoming funeral for George Whitehorne is June 12 with a reception to follow. There will be a BBQ and picnic after the 11am service on July 4. The forthcoming wedding of Jordan Hewitt will be on July 17. The church is trying to put together a few additional ministries over the summer: a women's bible study, men's fellowship group, and a campus ministry at Augusta University.

Junior Warden's Report: Barbara Zmijewski reported on the latest parish work day. No new major items had had come up.

Old Business: Lance Davis needs to get his background check. Memorial plaques and thank you notes are being organized by Fr Trout and Barbara Zmijewski. Fr Trout stated the church sign still needed to be corrected to show the proper times of services. The vestry approved the letter of recommendation written for Lance Davis, on behalf of the membership of the church, for his acceptance into Holy Orders.

New Business: Fr Trout, Joseph McRoy, and Jennifer McRoy agreed to review the use of the memorial fund for the organ upgrades. Joseph McRoy will send out information on the cost and plan for the upgrades. It was discussed to look into grants that may be available. Fr Trout mentioned the new special events articles that were donated by the Moyles.

The Next Vestry Meeting will be on July 11.

Adjournment: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Motioned by Fr Trout, Seconded by Joseph McRoy.

Around the Parish

Hewett & Sheppard Wedding



Congratulations to St. Luke's own Mr. Jordan Hewett and Miss Jessica Sheppard, who were married on July 17 at All Saint's ACC in Aiken! Fr. Trout officiated their lovely evening wedding service, and Jordan's parents prepared a beautiful and delicious reception in the parish hall for the more than 70 guests who attended.

This was the first wedding for a St. Luke parishioner in quite some time, so "thanks be to God" for the opportunity to end the drought with this splendid summer ceremony! Good luck to Mr. & Mrs. Hewett, and we look forward to seeing them around St. Luke as God blesses them in their new life together.



Bishop Chandler H. Jones Episcopal Enthronement & Installation

On July 22 and 23, Fr. Trout, along with Archbishop Mark Haverland, Fr. Nick Athanaelos and several other ACC clergy, was blessed to attend the enthronement of the Rt. Rev. Chandler (Chad) Jones as the new Bishop Ordinary of the DEUS, Anglican Province of America (APA), and his episcopal installation as the Presiding



Bishop of the entire province. It was a peaceful and historic transfer of power that had not occurred in the APA for over twenty-five years. In two beautiful solemn high masses at St. Barnabas Anglican Church of Dunwoody (Atlanta), retiring Bishop Walter H. Grundorf, 77, "passed the mantle" to Bishop Chad, 50, punctuated by a moving and wonderfully-articulated homily in which he encouraged his successor to continue building on and making better the work that is already underway, reassuring him from Philippians that "he which hath begun a good work in you, will perform it

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until the day of Jesus Christ." Over three hundred guests from all over the world were in attendance; and most could be heard remarking that these were perhaps the most powerful and glorious liturgies that the Anglican Continuum had celebrated in years, and that their evidence of the Holy Spirit's work portended of hopeful things to come throughout the G-4.

With Bishop Chad now in the presiding office, Archbishop Haverland and the other presiding bishops of the G-4 and the Polish National Catholic Church (PNCC) are optimistic that our present intercommunion (since 2017), may move toward an full organic union by the end of the decade. In the meantime, Bishop Chad is preparing to go full-time as the APA's new bishop and to seek a new rector/dean for St. Barnabas, which will become his new pro-cathedral.

A little history: +Chad Jones was originally an ACC priest, ordained in 1997 by Archbishop John T. Cahoon. He was received into the APA by Bishop Walter Grundorf in 2003 and served as his pro-cathedral subdean until 2007. From 2005 through 2009, he functioned as Fr. Trout's mentor during his formation to the priesthood. He also married Father and his wife Anita in 2008 and their son Steven in 2013!



Reminder: Summer Jazz Series

The "Jazz Vespers" and "Sunday Soiree" series hosted by Wycliffe Gordon & Garden City Jazz at St. Luke is set to resume in August with two more concerts: on the 8th and on the 22nd. The Jazz Vespers show on the 8th is FREE and starts at 3:00 p.m. in the backyard. There is a \$20 charge for the Sunday Soiree on the 22nd which begins at 5:00 p.m.

Please remember to bring your own chairs and refreshments to stay cool and comfortable. See the gardencityjazz.com website for concert details and ticket reservations. Thank you ahead of time for your patronage as St. Luke continues to support arts & culture in our Augusta community!

Announcement: SKCM Meeting & Breakfast

The next Society of King Charles the Martyr (SKCM) Meeting will be on August 28, starting with at 10:00 a.m., Sung Mattins (Morning Prayer) in the chapel. Afterwards, breakfast and the SKCM Meeting will follow in the parish hall. Rosary & Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the normally scheduled time of 11:30 a.m.

Midweek Latin Course

St. Luke is offering the chance to learn the basics of ecclesiastical Latin, the traditional language of liturgy and learning in the Western Christian Church. This course, taught by our Sacred Music Director, Lance Davis, begins around 7:30 p.m. after Evensong, and can be viewed via the livestream on Facebook. Given the nature of the class, we ask that those interested be willing to commit to attending as many classes as possible — learning a language is much more difficult without consistency! If you are interested, please speak with Fr. Trout or Lance Davis, as we will need to put together a packet of materials for each person.

The course continues Wednesday, August 4 and will conclude on August 25. If you have missed any of the lessons, the Unit outlines have been uploaded to the St. Luke's Faithlife page. If you are not a member of Faithlife, please email Lance at music@stlukeaugusta.com.