

All Saints'  
Memorial Church  
674 Westminster St., Providence RI

*E-Messenger, August 4, 2022*

*Come and worship  
Rejoice in fellowship  
Love and serve the Lord!*

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Dear All Saints' Family,

My **Morning Prayer site** marked the passing this week of Muriel Engelman, a courageous woman who was one of the frontline nurses at the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. Her service during World War II reminds me of the verse about Abraham in the Hebrews reading for this Sunday: In faith Abraham, "*set out, not knowing where he was going.*"

Ms. Engelman was one of 60,000 American women who joined the Army

in WWII to care for the wounded. Maybe her life caught my attention because I have a daughter who is an ICU nurse, and I see what a critical and essential contribution nurses make in in our health care system. Muriel Engelman also had a connection to Rhode Island in her early years of nursing. Maybe too, I am reminded of all the nurses who bravely and lovingly continued going to work each day even with all the unknowns of Covid in those pre-Covid 19 vaccination times. I think too of nurses and medical staff tending the wounded in Ukraine and other war-torn countries around the globe.

Muriel was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps in April 1943. Her first post was at Fort Adams, Newport, Rhode Island. After requesting overseas duty she was sent to Fort Devens in MA. Her training there "included fifteen-mile hikes, daily calisthenics, classes in communicable diseases, learning how to descend a swaying rope ladder under full backpack, and going through the Infiltration course on hands and knees under live ammunition" (<https://www.museumofthebigbend.com/project/muriel-engelman/>).

Next, Muriel was sent to Liverpool, England for a time. After a stay in Liverpool, shortly after D-Day (June, 1944) her hospital unit was sent across the English Channel to Normandy. Her unit camped in Normandy for seven weeks and then was ordered to Liège, Belgium. There her unit, the 16th General Hospital established a tent hospital in an apple orchard

on the outskirts of Liège. She cared for the wounded in Liège until the Germans surrendered on May 8, 1945.

Muriel would have one more posting before she was discharged from the Army. In July, 1945 her unit was ordered to leave Liège where they had cared for 25,000 wounded. The 16th General Hospital went back to France to care for 600 German prisoners-of-war to. In her memoir Ms. Engleman writes, “I had to take care of these who had been trying to kill me and millions of others. But we did it because this was our job.”

In July 2018, she was presented with the *Chevalier of the National Order of the Legion of Honour*, France’s highest order of merit for military or civil service.



Muriel Engleman may you rest in peace.

*May God bless our nurses and all those who tend the sick and wounded.*

Peace,

Julie

**Zoom link: Sunday August 7, 9:30am**

**<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85484006164?pwd=ZzAvZVFUM2pKek0rMGVzMFFEc1FiUT09>**

Meeting ID: 854 8400 6164

Password: 674674

**Service Program August 7:**

**[http://www.allsaintsmemorial.org/uploads/1/1/7/4/117437355/service\\_bulletin\\_9\\_pentecost\\_sunday\\_august\\_7\\_2022.pdf](http://www.allsaintsmemorial.org/uploads/1/1/7/4/117437355/service_bulletin_9_pentecost_sunday_august_7_2022.pdf)**



*Music Notes*

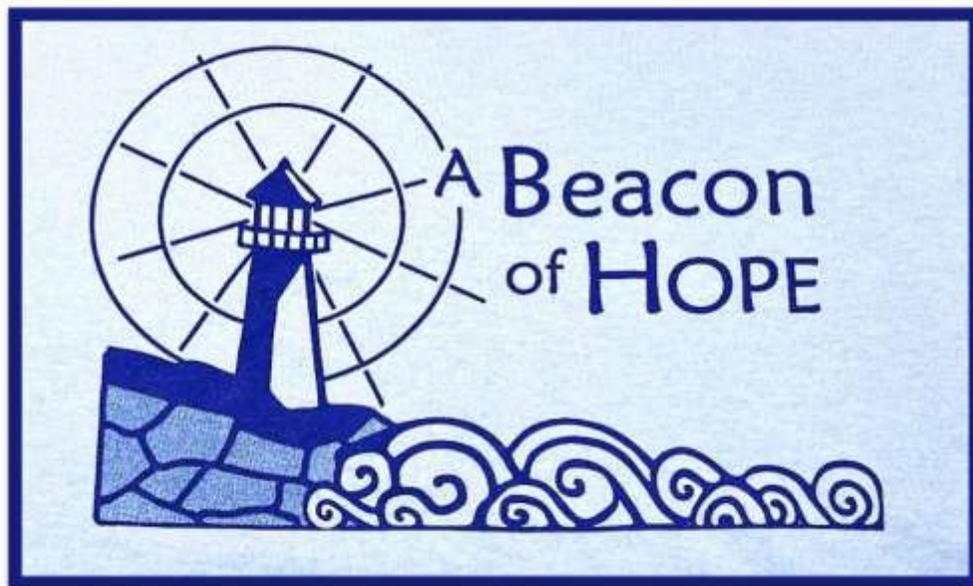
On Sunday, August 14th, Jay MacCubbin will be filling in for Barry while he is on vacation. Jay has asked for hymn requests for that Sunday. Do

you have a favorite hymn?

Please email/text your favorite hymn to Rev. Julie or Jay by Wednesday. Or, let Jay know in person this Sunday. Jay will try to include as many hymn requests as possible in the Sunday Eucharist on August 14th.

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## *Outreach News*



## *Outreach Opportunity for Adults and Youth*

All are welcome to join us on the morning of Thursday, August 11th as we welcome 60 youth and teachers from the John Hope Settlement House

summer camp!

Becky and Deirdre from the Healing of Creation Garden Ministry will show our visitors what is blooming in the Pollinator garden, teaching them about pollinators and why they are important. They'll also learn about our planned Rain garden and plans for improving groundwater quality which benefits growing things and wildlife. We'll also share a story about pollinators and do a butterfly craft with the kids. The youth will stay for lunch and then walk back to camp.

We're planning three stations and small group rotations. *We'd love to have you join us at 10 a.m. for set-up, welcoming the group, assisting with the craft, and offering general hospitality.*

Please contact Andrea Hutnak ([andreahutnak@gmail.com](mailto:andreahutnak@gmail.com)) if you'd like to participate and for further info.

**Crossroads** would appreciate donations of deodorant and cleaning supplies (for example bathroom and kitchen cleaners). If you are able to help, please leave your donation in the basket near the church entrance.

**Outreach Food Collection:** Each week All Saints' collects food to be distributed monthly to food pantries in our area. We welcome donations of any pre-packaged, non-expired food. Thank you for your generosity!

- August: Canned Baked Beans
- September: Canned Stews and Soups

## *News from the “Healing of Creation” Garden*

Exciting news this week! The lupine, usually a spring flower, is in bloom, as is the purple love grass in the courtyard urn.



### **When is a Weed not a Weed and Why do we Weed?**

Weeds are plants that are invasive and/or grow aggressively. In our pollinator garden we remove weeds to keep our new plants from being crowded out and from losing nutrients and water to them. Two of our most pesky weeds, crab grass and common purslane were brought from Europe for food-related reasons (crab grass as a forage crop for farm animals and hay; common purslane for salads). Of course, both got out of hand.

However, we have kept two “weeds” in the garden, thanks to April and



Charlotte who taught the churchyard team about them. First, we have kept some dandelions which, although non-native, have very long tap roots which bring nutrients to the surface, making them available to other plants with more shallow roots systems. In addition, they bloom very early in the spring and provide much-needed nectar to pollinator insects. Second, we have kept some common milkweed, a New England native. Milkweeds provide critical habitat for monarch butterflies and their flowers are a food source for at least 450 kinds of insects. Ours will bloom next year with round clusters of pinkish to purplish flowers. After blooming we will cut some of them back in hopes that new tender growth later in the summer will be

attractive to mother monarch butterflies looking to lay eggs. The astute observer will note marigolds blooming in the foreground of the photo. Although pretty and not loved by rabbits or deer, marigolds are not native to New England, but rather, Mexico and South America. So while we left these that grew from our compost, we will pull them out at the end of their flowering season.

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### *Altar Flower Ministry*



Do you have flowers in your garden that might grace the altar on a Sunday? Please contact Marybeth Hanavan ([mbhanavan@gmail.com](mailto:mbhanavan@gmail.com)) if

you would like to bring flowers on a given Sunday. Please let Marybeth know one week in advance. Thank you!

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### *Upcoming Events*

August 10: Noonday Prayer, 12:00 pm in-person or Zoom

August 10: Vestry Retreat, 4:00 -6:30 PM in-person

August 11: John Hope House Summer Youth program visit

August 16: Finance committee meeting, 11:30 AM

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### *Prayers*

We pray for our fellow parishioners Derek, Gus, Marie, Trish, Victor, Rose, Susan, Gloria, and Dan Nagle. We also pray for Dorothea Evans Gordon, Mary Tryforos, Margaret Barney, Michael Blake, Clarence Scott, Germaine, Naida Thomas, Merynn Flynn, Karen L., Stephen, Barbara K., Rena, Lusaynie Sirleaf, Victor, Phil, Chris Brown, Doris, and

Barbara Hoskin.

In the diocese cycle of prayer, we pray for the Bishop and members of the Diocesan Staff.

We pray for those who celebrate birthdays this week especially Sondra Buote-Pease and Linda Vieira.

We pray for those who serve in the armed forces, especially Hannah Makuch.

Altar Flowers this Sunday are given in by Rosetta Evans in loving memory of her husband Harrington Evans on the 3<sup>rd</sup> anniversary of his death. May he rest in eternal peace and let light perpetual shine upon him.

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## SCRIPTURE READINGS

### *August 7, 2022*

First Reading: Genesis 15:1-6

Response: Psalm 33:12-22

Second Reading: Hebrews 11:1-3,8-16

Gospel: Luke 12:32-40

### *August 14, 2022*

First Reading: Jeremiah 23:23-29

Response: Psalm 82

Second Reading: Hebrews 11:29-12:2

Gospel: Luke 12:49-56

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## *Publishing Information*

The next regular edition of the e-messenger will be emailed on Thursday, August 10th. Please submit any articles or info you may have to **[allsaintsprovidence@gmail.com](mailto:allsaintsprovidence@gmail.com)**



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