

**All Saints Anglican Church**  
**Tallahassee, Florida**  
*Parish Profile*



**3945 North Monroe Street**  
**Tallahassee, FL 32303**  
**[www.tallsaints.com](http://www.tallsaints.com)**

# All Saints Parish

## *In the Beginning...*



All Saints Anglican Church of Tallahassee, Inc. was formed on June 5, 2006. We began holding our weekly Sunday services on July 2, 2006, in a hotel conference room at the Wingate Inn with the Rev. Dr. Gil Crosby as our priest. We held our first Parish Meeting and elected our first Vestry on August 6, 2006.



In January 2008, we rented a storefront at 3840 North Monroe Street, Unit 303, Tallahassee. The space was renovated to include a sanctuary (which doubled as our parish hall), offices, a small boardroom/Sunday School class, a nursery, and a kitchen area. Our first service at this property was held on March 2, 2008.

Fr. Gil retired on December 31, 2011 and the Rev. Dr. Travis Boline accepted the call to be our new rector beginning January 1, 2012.

On November 30, 2015, we purchased our current five-acre property at 3945 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee, which includes three buildings: the

Church which seats 100; the Parish Hall with meeting space, two offices, and a kitchen; and the Education Building with an adult education room, a nursery, and a vesting/storage room. The property also has a playground, a deck off the Parish Hall, a small basketball area and a holding pond. After several months of renovation, we held our first service at this location on February 28, 2016.



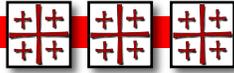
Rev. Dr. Travis Boline installed as rector by Bishop Neil Lebhar on February 1, 2016.



Dedication service for current church in 2016.

# All Saints Parish

## Who We Are...



A loving, Christ-centered, prayer focused family committed to scripture, connecting all people to God in response to the Great Commission.  
Come as you are and join us in serving our community with the love of Jesus.

### **HELP MAKE HEAVEN CROWDED!**

From F.E. Marsh: "The will of God – nothing more, nothing less, nothing else."



### Age Breakdown

Children	2
Teenagers	1
20's	4
30's	3
40's	3
50's	2
60's	13
70's	28
80's	18
90's	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>75</b>

### A little bit about us...

"Passing the Peace" could last forever!  
We look to Jesus and lives are changed.  
We love true worship and enjoy Bluegrass.  
We are a small parish with global outreach.  
A fox and her kits sleep under the back porch.




All Saints attendees at New Wineskins gathering.

# All Saints Parish

## Who We Are...



### Parish Survey: “SWOT” Analysis

(Strengths-Weaknesses-Opportunities-Threats)



#### Strengths

*What are our strengths as a church family? What do we do well?*

- We are an open and friendly, loving church.
- We have authentic, God-centered worship
- We are open to learning and growing
- Our congregation is very giving

#### Weaknesses

*In what areas of ministry do we most need to improve?*

- Diversity in age
- Evangelism

- We have limited staff
- We need to be more visible in the Tallahassee community

#### Opportunities

*What opportunities for ministry do you see on the horizon and how can we capitalize on them?*

- An Alpha class
- Advertising
- Spreading the Gospel
- Hosting guest speakers



#### Threats

*What threats do you foresee that may impact our ministry to the community and beyond?*

- Loss of members due to deaths
- Fewer financial resources (because of fewer members)
- Our own fears
- Complacency; languishing on our “comfort zone”



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Left: Our sweet Judy isn't a threat, but Covid was!

# All Saints Parish

## *Facilities and Grounds*



All Saints Anglican Church's buildings and grounds are lovingly cared for and would be very different without the work of our dedicated congregation. Our current land with buildings was purchased by our congregation on November 30, 2015. Right away, the congregation began to spruce up the buildings and grounds. Our buildings are on five acres. There is a fenced-in area behind the Education Building that contains play equipment and there is a wonderful, shady lawn for picnics. A deck outside of the kitchen area leads to the acreage behind the Parish Hall.

Leading into the Sanctuary is the recently remodeled Narthex and two recently remodeled bathrooms. The Sanctuary is a peaceful place. The pews on both sides are covered with red cushions. Eighty people can sit comfortably there. As we found out during a recent funeral service, if the Parish Hall to which the services are streamed is included, 120 people can participate in services on site.



On either side of the altar are two rooms, one where the musicians store their instruments, and the other is the Sacristy, which has recently been updated with a sink. There is a booth in the back of the Sanctuary where the

audio-video team records and streams the services. Windows line both sides of the Sanctuary.



There is a covered walkway from the Sanctuary to the Parish Hall. The Parish Hall is a large room, with tables and chairs and benches around the edges. Members take turns providing refreshments there after church every Sunday, except for the first Sunday of each month, when we add a birthday cake in honor of everyone celebrating during that month. On every third Sunday, we have a potluck lunch. There is a kitchen with lots of storage overlooking the yard. We also use the Parish Hall for Vestry and other meetings and studies during Lent and at other times. There are two offices and a bathroom for the priest and an administrator. There are two more bathrooms near the door leading to the Education Building. Outside the front



Rear view of the Parish Hall and deck.

windows of the Parish Hall, you will see our beautiful flowering garden. Flowers are planted there often, especially around Easter.

When you enter the Education Building, you are in a small room where seasonal extras and supplies are stored. On one side is the robing and vesting room for a chalice and acolyte. Straight ahead is a Sunday School room, with a nursery to the side.



Parish Hall.



Playground space.



Walled garden outside the Parish Hall.



Meeting room in the Education Building.



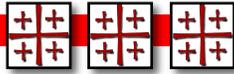
Left: Priest's office

Right: Office space for administrator.



# All Saints Parish

## Ministries



All Saints Anglican Church members participate in many ministries, making contributions to the church and community.

### Pastoral Care Ministry

- Comprised of the rector and eight volunteer members.
- Provides visits, calls, and cards to homebound members.
- Offers spiritual support and reserved sacrament through trained Eucharistic Visitors.
- Organizes meal deliveries via Meal Train service.
- Sends sympathy and bereavement cards to families of deceased members.
- Coordinates monthly birthday celebrations for church members.
- Delivers Christmas and Easter gifts to homebound members.
- Assists with the annual Widows Tea event.



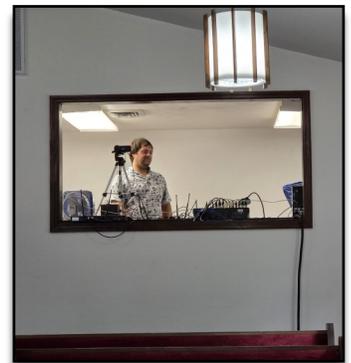
### Healing Prayer Ministry



- Facilitates healing through prayer for body, mind, and spirit.
- Offers Intercessory Prayer Teams every Sunday after service.
- Provides special prayer sessions by appointment for various types of healing.
- Conducts weekend events for healing from grief and trauma.
- Teaches classes on developing parish healing ministries.

### A/V Team

- Video services
- Manages sound equipment
- Arranges for simultaneous service viewing in the Parish Hall
- Provides special lighting for sermon
- Posts services online



### Music Ministry

- Comprised of a group of musicians known as the Communion Band.
- Focuses on praise and worship through music during services.
- Small groups of musicians provide outreach to homebound members.
- Maintains a repertoire of approximately three hundred songs.



## Mission Committee

- Makes recommendations to Vestry for local and global outreach.
- Tracks information about selected non-profits.
- Informs congregation about selected nonprofits.



Missionaries to Ukraine



Dawt Hnem Par, our SEAPC sponsored child from Myanmar

## Men's Bible Study/Men's Ministry

- Meets every Tuesday to study various books of the Bible.
- Encourages open discussion and diverse viewpoints among members.
- Undertakes the "Hungry Lambs" ministry, providing food and Bible tracts to the homeless.
- Welcomes all men, averaging 7-10 attendees per session.



Above: Men's Tuesday evening Bible study

Left: Bags prepared by Men's Ministry for the "Hungry Lambs" project

## Daughters of Holy Cross (DHC)

- An order of Anglican women committed to prayer, service, study, and evangelism.
- Coordinates church service projects benefiting local communities.
- Provides supplies to homeless, veterans, and foster children.
- Engages in personal evangelism and community outreach.
- Prepares a welcoming reception for member funerals.



Above: Daughters gathered for a Ladies' Tea.

## Hospitality Ministry

- Involves all church members in organizing food for special events.
- Utilizes signup sheets for members to contribute items.
- Hosts a monthly potluck lunch for Parish and ministry support.
- Encourages all members to participate in church events.



## Altar Guild Ministry

The altar guild ministry is a gift of time and talent to serve God in His house. It is a great privilege to serve God in this way. Duties include brass polishing, washing and ironing of altar linens, and setting up the altar for Sunday services, weddings, funerals, and baptisms.

# All Saints Parish

## *Life at All Saints...*



Our beautiful Christmas altar



All Saints Walk for Life participants



Fundraiser for the Tallahassee Christian College and Training Center



Merry Christmas!



Covid didn't stop the Daughters of the Holy Cross from gathering to assemble shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child



An outdoor baptism on a really cold day!



Christmas caroling.



Bishop Alex Farmer came to confirm or receive three members of All Saints.



All Saints Daughters of the Holy Cross attended a regional gathering with other Daughters.



Celebrating a big birthday!



Covid pandemic keeping everyone at home? That's okay, we can get together via Zoom!



All Saints Members attend a Silent Retreat in Conyers, GA



Our "Seder Team" who put together a Maundy Thursday Seder for All Saints members.



"Chili Champs" from several years of chili cookoffs.



Daughters prepared gift packets for homeless veterans



"Chinese Thanksgiving" for international students.



The annual Christmastime Widows' Tea, including a Florida-style "sleigh ride."



John Jaquet prepared a Cuban style pig roast for the parish.



Parish Christmas party.



Bishop Alex Farmer and his wife, Jody, after receiving Debbie Raciappa into the Anglican church.



All Saints Members at New Wineskins gathering.



Left: Infant baptism.

Below: Blackburn wedding.



Left: Mtr. Travis with her mother, Ann, preparing candles for Christmas Eve.



**All Saints Parish**  
*Financial Information*



**Budget Snapshot**

**All Saints Anglican Church**  
**2025 Budget**

<b>INCOME:</b>	38 pledges	<b>\$226,670</b>
<b>EXPENSES:</b>		
<b>Worship:</b>		\$1,785
<b>Building Expenses:</b>		\$83,908
<b>Administrative Expenses:</b>		\$13,522
<b>Priest:</b>		\$92,750
<b>Tithe:</b>		\$23,885
<b>Other:</b>		\$10,820
<b>Total Expenses:</b>		<b>\$226,670</b>

\* We have been blessed to be able to make additional principal payments for the past five years. This has accelerated the reduction of our mortgage and we anticipate retiring it early in 2030.



# All Saints Parish

## *Financial Information*



### **Designated Funding for Ministries at All Saints**

**Audio Visual Equipment:** Funds for purchasing/repairing audio visual equipment.

**Building Renovation Fund:** Funds for renovating the facility.

**Capital Improvements:** Funds designated for air conditioner/handler unit and other Capital Improvements.

**Children's Ministry/Activities:** Funds to be spent for Children's Church, Children's Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, MinistrySafe, other children's activities.

**Christian Ed/Encounter with God:** Funds used to pay for Encounter with God and Adult Christian Ed.

**Clergy PG&R Fund:** Restricted account. Fund is for the Clergy to use for Personal Growth opportunities, i.e., trainings, workshops, etc., and for Relaxation opportunities to renew and reenergize.

**Daughters of the Holy Cross:** Restricted account. Funds collected and disbursed by the Daughters of the Holy Cross.

**Flowers Fund:** Funds collected and disbursed for flowers.

**Good Samaritan Alms Fund:** Funds collected and dispersed to Good Samaritan Network, upon their request, to be used for those in need identified by Good Samaritan Network. The Rector is authorized to disperse a maximum of \$100 at any one time without Vestry approval.

**Hungry Lambs:** Funds used to provide bag meal for the homeless and those in need.

**Internal Alms:** Funds collected and dispersed to members of the church with financial needs.

**Memorial Gifts Fund:** Special gifts to the church and disbursed accordingly.

**Music Ministry:** Restricted account. Funds received by the Music Ministry to be used for their special needs to enhance the worship at All Saints

**Operation Christmas Child:** Funds collected and disbursed to help pay for shipping of the shoe boxes.

**Pastoral Care Ministry:** Funds are collected for pastoral care needs and disbursed accordingly.

**Rector Discretionary Fund:** Restricted account. Funds are collected and disbursed at the discretion of the Rector.

**Thanksgiving Missions:** Funds are collected for specific missions and disbursed accordingly.

Revised by Vestry 6/12/25

# Introduction to Tallahassee, Florida's Capital

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In 1539, Hernando DeSoto and his men celebrated the first Christmas in North America at the site of what is now Tallahassee. The name "Tallahassee" is derived from the Creek Indian description of the area that means "old fields." Almost six centuries later, Tallahassee now stands as a city of governmental, educational, and cultural preeminence. It is a city many perceive as ripe for a great spiritual awakening.

With a population of approximately 240,000, Tallahassee has flourished and yet it retains its old southern charm. The area is known for the natural beauty of its rolling hills, canopy roads, and for the color and life that burst forth in the spring. (In contrast to most other Florida cities, Tallahassee enjoys a noticeable change of seasons.)

Selected as the State Capital in 1824, Tallahassee is the seat of government of the fourth largest state in the nation. As witnessed by the world during the 2000 U.S. presidential elections, political fervor abounds in Tallahassee. The State of Florida is the largest employer in the area, accounting for nearly 25% of the local work force.

Three major universities also are influential entities in the city. Florida State University, Florida A & M University, and Tallahassee State College, and smaller institutions of higher education serve over 50,000 students and provide a wealth of opportunities for the community. The population of Tallahassee is highly educated. Over 41 percent of those 25 and older have bachelor's or graduate degrees.

Tallahassee offers varied cultural resources which include the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra; FSU's "Opening Nights" - a festival of the fine and performing arts; many active art and music communities, and several annual festivals during the year that bring artists and craftspeople to the area. Citywide celebrations like Springtime Tallahassee and the Winter Festival draw thousands to the downtown area and the beautiful country within and surrounding Tallahassee invites one to go out and explore nature.

Tallahassee is within thirty minutes of the Gulf Coast and within two hours of beaches which are consistently rated among the world's most beautiful. Located in North Florida midway between Pensacola and Jacksonville, Tallahassee is within three hours drive of those cities as well as a reasonable drive to the large metropolitan areas of Tampa and Atlanta. Travel into and out of Tallahassee is served through a regional airport and a good network of highways, which includes Interstate-10.



The Christian community in Tallahassee is vital and influential. Many prominent local individuals are professing and active followers of Christ. Recent events lend credence to indications that Tallahassee is ripe for God to move powerfully in this community. Tallahassee is blessed with a unique resource in the Tallahassee Christian College and Training Center which, brings in world-renowned educators, authors, and speakers, and offers seminary-level study to both clergy and laity. Their vision is "to see our students transforming their families, professions, communities, and beyond for the Glory of God."

For a detailed look at all Tallahassee has to offer, visit:

<https://visittallahassee.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/2025-Visit-Tallahassee-Visitor-Guide.pdf>

OR

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tallahassee,\\_Florida](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tallahassee,_Florida)

# Tallahassee: Historic Beginnings

Almost 12,000 years ago, people inhabited this area. They established settlements, created some of the finest Native American pottery ever made, and traded with places as far away as the Great Lakes.

During the early part of what is known as the Fort Walton period, from 1000AD to 1575 AD, the Lake Jackson mounds were created, which served as the political and ceremonial center for a large village, surrounding satellite villages, and single-family farmsteads. Later in the period, the area between Aucilla and Ochlockonee Rivers supported a population of 30,000 people ruled by a chief who lived in the village of Anhayca, approximately a mile east of today's Capitol building in Tallahassee.

Europeans first came into contact with the Apalachee Indians of this region in 1528, and over the following years, through battle and disease, the Spanish explorers greatly decimated the native population. By 1607, the Apalachee invited the Spaniards to establish missions. At least some missions were established in Leon County, including the administrative hub at San Luis, the western terminus for the mission chain in North Florida.

This delicate partnership was destroyed by British and Creek Indian raids in 1704, which resulted in the Apalachee and Spaniards abandoning Leon County. Creeks began to resettle in the area, establishing large villages and towns. They too were driven out, this time by Andrew Jackson's raids in 1818.

On July 10, 1821, possession of Florida officially transferred from Spain to the United States per the Adams-Onís Treaty, ending centuries of rule over Florida by European powers including Spain, Great Britain, and France. Immediately thereafter, the various functions of territorial and local government were established, and the first meeting of the newly established Territorial Council, the precursor of the Florida legislature, was held in June 1822 at Pensacola, the principal city of West Florida.

The following summer, in 1823, the second session of the Council meeting was held in St. Augustine, the principal city of East Florida. Given the difficulties and perils of travel during the 1820s and with some councilmen traveling for upwards of 20 days to the meeting site, the Council decided it should meet at some suitable location midway between these two cities. In the summer of 1823, per the instructions of the Council, the governor appointed two commissioners — one from Pensacola and another from St. Augustine — as official scouts to select a site for the new seat of government. The scouts, Dr. William H. Simmons of Pensacola and John Lee Williams of St. Augustine, rendezvoused at Saint Marks to begin their search. After a month of scouting the vicinity, they agreed on a location near the abandoned Seminole village of *Tallahassa Taloofa* and close to a small cascade.

On March 4, 1824, Governor DuVal proclaimed the Legislative Council would hold its next meeting at the place called Tallahassee. Soon after, on May 24, 1824, Congress appropriated an entire section of federal land (one square mile) for use as the new seat of government for the Florida Territory, and it instructed the Surveyor General of Florida to commence the surveying of the entire state from this point.

Work commenced in earnest on the construction of temporary quarters for the Legislative Council and the Council conducted its first meeting at Tallahassee on November 8, 1824. As part of their session, the Council officially created Leon County on December 29, 1824, from a portion of Gadsden County. During its next annual session, on December 9, 1825, the Council issued the first City Charter to the City of Tallahassee. Less than one month later, the city's first municipal elections were held and a mayor and city council were elected.

A survey of the city was soon completed and town lots were sold at auction, raising money for public improvements in the town and capital complex. Between this time and Statehood in 1845, Tallahassee and Leon County's population grew rapidly and the area would become the major economic hub of Middle Florida. Between 1824 and Statehood in 1845, Tallahassee would see the first railroad in Florida chartered — the St. Marks Railroad (1835), the Second Seminole War (1836-1842), a devastating yellow fever epidemic (1841), and the Great Fire (1843) that burned most of the town but miraculously spared the Capitol. On March 3, 1845, Florida was admitted to the Union and became America's 27<sup>th</sup> state.

*Courtesy of the Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation and Matt Lutz, Director of Records Management, City of Tallahassee.*