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From Mike Kinman

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And may your dreams be realized
If the thunder cloud passes rain
So let it rain, rain down on him
So let it be
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As I write this, I am on a bus driving through Mississippi with our amazing All Saints Church Trouveres youth choir ... and we are passing about 30 miles from the place where 14-year old Emmett Till was lynched for supposedly whistling at a white woman. The date is June 25, 2018 – the day Tamir Rice would have turned 16, had he not been murdered more than three years ago by a Cleveland police officer for the crime of playing in a park while black.

One of the most haunting songs our young people are singing on this choir tour – one that tomorrow morning they will sing underneath the very balcony at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis where the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered – is “MLK” by U2. The lyrics are above.

U2’s lead singer, Bono, says of the song: “In the scriptures, they talk about the blood crying from the ground. And with ‘MLK’ you have just that, the blood crying from the ground – but not for revenge, for understanding.”

We have heard the blood crying from the ground on this journey.

As a thunderstorm crashed around us, we stood in the National Memorial for Peace and Justice, where 805 coffin-shaped steel rectangles, hang representing the counties where the more than 4,000 two-source documented lynchings of Black Americans have taken place.

We fled another thunderstorm and stood in the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, where Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley, Carole Robertson and Carol Denise McNair – the same age as some of our choristers – were murdered by a bomb blast as they left their Sunday School class on Sunday morning, Sept. 15, 1963. And then as it began to rain again, we stood in the park across the street where children younger than that met Bull Connor’s firehoses and police dogs.

We have listened to Joanne Bland tell of fleeing the police batons on the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma and, just a teenager, finding herself in the back of a car in her older sister’s lap when she realized what was raining down on her was not drops of sweat but drops of blood. We have heard her finish her story and after we sang MLK to her, through tears streaming down her face, we have heard her saying to our youth “you are hope we have been waiting for.”



PHOTO BY CAM SANDERS

We have driven through the lower Ninth Ward in New Orleans, where the lynchings happened slowly from government and societal neglect in the days, weeks and months after Hurricane Katrina brought its rain down on New Orleans.

We are headed for Ferguson, where we will lay our gifts at the sacred ground where Michael Brown was murdered for the crime of being a large black boy walking in the street.

Our phones buzz and there is a news alert – Antwon Rose II, 17, unarmed, shot three times in the back and killed by a police officer in Pittsburgh.

The blood is crying out from the ground. What is it saying?

Could it be crying out for us to listen? To listen to the voices of the slaughtered. To listen to the voices among us who are still alive yet, as the psalm described micro and macroaggressions of the psalmists day, “are being killed all the day long” Could it indeed be crying out for understanding ... and for that understanding to be the ground from which deep, communal reparative action springs?

As we travel this journey together, our youth are listening and they are talking. They are talking about how the songs they are singing feel and sound different coming from their lips with every new place we visit, with every story we hear.

They are wrestling with despair and hope, with destiny and calling, with blood and with tears.

They have listened to words of dreams and wondered if they would ever be realized ... and been challenged by elders to be the generation that does the job. And yet despite our hope, we know the task is at once beyond us and yet still able to be grasped.

The blood is crying from the ground. And it is crying not for revenge but for understanding. The understanding that leads to transformative change. The understanding that leads to the dismantling of White Supremacy. The understanding that leads to birthday candles not stark headstones for Tamir Rice, Michael Brown, Antwon Rose.

We will keep singing. Today, tomorrow and into the future. We will sing hope in the midst of despair. We will believe love is more powerful than death, more powerful than fear.

We will with our lives seek to honor those whose lives have been taken. As we become more awake, we will live for those who are asleep.

*Sleep, sleep tonight
And may your dreams be realized
If the thunder cloud passes rain
So let it rain, let it rain
Rain on him*

COVER PHOTO: WESTON HANCOCK AT CYF BBQ, BY KEITH HOLEMAN

With the successful launch of the new Feast & Friendship ministry, organizers are busy scheduling additional "potluck" gatherings and restaurant outings for later this Summer and into the Fall. The initial dinner gatherings scheduled for June and July are under way and affording opportunity for those in the All Saints Community to create new friendships.

"We are delighted with the response to the first seven gatherings, which happen to be dinners taking place in the Pasadena area," said Jane Brust, chair of the Feast & Friendship ministry.

"Our goal going forward into the Fall is to offer a variety of gatherings in private homes, restaurants or elsewhere, in the Pasadena area and beyond, for dinner,



Feast & Friendship

by the Congregational Development Team

lunch, brunch or whatever is appealing to individuals who want to make new All Saints friends."



Organizers plan for each group to gather twice. The groups can determine if they wish to continue meeting periodically thereafter, and individuals may decide to join new groups to further develop more All Saints friendships.

Brust has heard individuals say that the Feast & Friendship ministry is addressing an important need. "People clearly want to get to better acquainted with more members of our large, diverse All Saints community, which can lead to long-lasting, supportive relationships and deeper engagement in our church family,"

Brust said.

Nancy Naecker, chair of Congregational Development, said that getting to know each other is the only agenda for those who attend the Feast & Friendship gatherings, which evolved from what used to be known as Congregational Dinners. "Jesus set the example of breaking bread among friends, and this new ministry offers opportunities for us to break bread and get to know more members of All Saints Church," Naecker said.

A few slots are still available for the July gatherings, which can be found online at <https://allsaints-pas.org/sign-up-center/>. Some gatherings are for adults only and some are for families with children. For more information about the Feast & Friendship gatherings, visit the website or call Jamie Hebert at jhebert@allsaints-pas.org or 626.583.2765.



COMING SOON: The 79th General Convention of the Episcopal Church

by Susan Russell

General Convention is a little like that great old musical “Brigadoon” where a village emerges from the mists in Scotland every 100 years and then disappears again until the next time – only in this case it’s a Convention and it emerges every three years in various locations around the country: this year in Austin, Texas.

Officially the General Convention is the governing body of The Episcopal Church that meets every three years as a bicameral legislature that includes the House of Deputies (think House of Representatives) and the House of Bishops (think Senate) composed of deputies and bishops from each diocese.



care about? What should we be doing, and how, when, and with whom? For example:

- We’re going to revise the Prayer Book sometime. Not yet. This GC will consider resolutions for how we’ll go about that work. Two very different approaches are offered
- What about making marriage rites equally available to all couples in all dioceses? Creating liturgies for racial reconciliation? Adding care for creation to the baptismal covenant?
- What should the Church’s investment portfolio include – and exclude?
- Should we set up a Task Force on the Theology of Money or any of the other proposed task forces?
- How should we build capacity for Becoming the Beloved Community? And how can the Church continue to advocate for Immigration Reform and stand with those on the margins and at our borders?
- What kind of support, including funding, will there be for ethnic ministries? Youth ministry? Young adult ministry?
- How can we address the opioid epidemic?
- What will the Church have to say about Israel/Palestine and discerning a faithful response to the ongoing challenges in the Middle East?

All of this happens through a systematic legislative process that begins with legislative committee meetings and hearings on July 3 and continues with nine days of legislative sessions (July 5-14) and under the umbrella of daily Eucharist and frequent prayer.

Other All Saintsers who will be in Austin include our parish deacon Charleen Crean, Rick Felton (Executive Director of the Episcopal Network for Stewardship) and Mel Soriano (completing his term as Communication Director for Integrity.)

Check out the GC79 Media Hub which will be live streaming various events and legislative sessions from Austin. And do keep the work of General Convention in your prayers as we come together to continue to call the Episcopal Church to be a beacon of love, justice and compassion in a world in desperate need of all of the above!

This will be my 10th General Convention ... the first was 1991 in Phoenix. I went as a visitor for three days and was hooked by a ten day event with liturgy, legislation and shopping all under one roof! Since then I’ve served as journalist, activist and now am honored to serve as one of four clergy deputies representing the Diocese of Los Angeles in a deputation chaired by All Saints own Jim White.

General Convention reminds us that we’re all in this together – that we are part of a wider church that together makes a common witness to the world. Local is essential, and – as Episcopalians – we are part of something bigger. Decisions made in Austin will have an impact on the way The Episcopal Church – our Church – engages the world.

On Sunday, July 1st Jim and I will host a presentation in the Rector’s Forum at 10:15 a.m. looking at the role of General Convention in general and what’s coming up in Austin in specific.

There are a lot of issues that GC addresses, including: Who are we as Episcopalians? What do we



Summer Fun!

Join us for opportunities to enjoy one, some or all of these Summer Fun events with All Saints friends — or to make new friends! For more details visit our website or call 626.796.1172.

Jazz Vespers Reception



Join us on Sunday, July 15, immediately following the final Jazz Vespers of the 2017/2018 season for a festive reception of nibbles and bubbly beverages on the quad lawn. Enjoy classic tunes and make some new friends! The TLC Committee will be your hosts.

Harvest Celebration



Have a home garden or a neighbor friend with too much produce? On Sunday, August 12, following the 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. services, celebrate this bounty through sharing! Bring fruits and vegetables from your garden to share or exchange, along with recipes and garden wisdom; reap the

benefits of the harvest, and ask the gardening experts for growing tips. The cash-only HOPE Ice Cream truck will be there to offer their tasty treats, too! Sponsored by Holy Rakers & Parish Celebrations.



Diocesan Dodger Night

Episcopal Night at Dodger Stadium will be on Friday, August 31, with the Dodgers taking on the Arizona Diamondbacks! Join Episcopalians from all over Southern California for a night at the ballpark.

The game starts at 7:10 p.m. (arrive at 6:30 to see the Bishop introduced!) – tickets are just \$26 each and must be purchased by Sunday, July 22. (If you can't attend you can still support Diocesan Dodger Night by funding a youth scholarship ticket – this year benefiting our Foster Care Youth!)

Purchase your tickets at allsaints-pas.org/sign-up OR visit the Sign-Up Center on Sundays July 1, 8, 15 or 22! And then let's go root, root, root for the home team! #GoDodgers!

For more information contact Amanda Perez at aperez@allsaints-pas.org or 626.583.2732.

P.S. ... Did we mention "Friday Night Fireworks?"





Youth Sunday, June 10



Social Justice Icon Dolores Huerta at All Saints, M

Another great
program year
comes to an end!

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Worship



CYF End-of-Year BBQ, June 6

May 19

The Ministries of Pastoral Care/Healing & Health

by the Pastoral Care Team

Ask people what pastoral care is and you'll get many



different answers, but at All Saints it is the care we provide to each other and to our community. While clergy has a key role in providing pastoral care and is essential for some aspects of care, pastoral care is really the mission of everyone in the church, both ordained and lay: caring for ourselves, caring for the members of All Saints, and caring for the members of our larger community – including the strangers who are present with us.

There is a strong link between many aspects of pastoral care and our actions and activism for social justice. The ministries within Pastoral Care can be a source of strength, reassurance and comfort that enables and reinforces our outward efforts, while also providing safe refuge for those made weary or wounded in

those efforts.

Pastoral care at All Saints embraces traditional pastoral care, healing and health, and spiritual growth. Together, Pastoral Care, Healing & Health (PCHH) is made up of thirty-plus individual ministries, almost all managed and led by lay members of our parish community with the support and guidance of Senior Associate for Pastoral Care, Sally Howard, and the pastoral care steering committee.

We have recently grouped this large number of PCHH ministries into four "clusters" in order to make them more manageable: Service ministries, Support ministries, Healing ministries, and Spiritual Growth ministries. The goal is to make navigating PCHH easier for parishioners by creating a more focused structure, in which a gateway for information and guidance for that cluster can be established to provide a kind of "one-stop shopping" for those needing assistance.

Service ministries serve our community, incorporating our various prayer service ministries, Lay Counseling, Weddings and Memorials, Lay Visitation, and Accessibility. Support ministries address various forms of addiction, Chronic Illness, Grief, and Divorce/Partnership Breakup. Healing ministries include Healing of Memories, Healing Partners, Healing and Health Retreats, Journaling, Healing at the Rail, and Pilates. Spiritual Growth ministries range from the contemplative such as Centering Prayer, Monday Night Meditation, Sacred Stillness Retreats, and the Labyrinth, to understanding ourselves through Enneagram and Spiritual Direction. The Spiritual Growth cluster will also encompass the ongoing Conspire series at All Saints, and include bringing speakers such as Rev. Angel Kyodo Williams to All Saints in the fall.

The leadership of *all* PCHH ministries will gather as a group every quarter, and separately, each quarter all ministry leaders of *one* cluster will meet, providing an opportunity to listen in greater depth to the smaller group of similar ministries in one cluster. Cluster meetings will rotate, so the leaders within each cluster will meet once a year, in addition to the quarterly meetings of all PCHH ministry leadership.

In upcoming issues of Saints Alive, we will describe each of these PCHH clusters in detail and share some of our stories.

What is your role in pastoral care? How can you benefit? How can you help? If you or someone you know needs care, reach out and let someone know. Does a ministry call out to you, to participate, to learn, to lead? Think about how you would like to be cared for, and consider whether providing that care for someone else is something you would like to take part in.

To learn more about pastoral care at All Saints contact the Pastoral Care office, led by Sally Howard, at 626.583.2737 or email showard@allsaints-pas.org.

Spotlight

by Jonathan Stoner

Dorothy Christ

Dorothy Christ has the All Saints DNA in her blood. A veteran activist whose love for God and people has been the motivating force in her life stretching all the way back to her idyllic childhood in Texas. "I was very involved in youth group, went to church camp and church camp was wonderful. It was just such a stabilizing thing in my life," Christ says with a wistful smile. Driven by a strong desire to become a teacher, Dorothy studied education at Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas. She met her first husband, David, who was from Los Angeles, at an ecumenical seminar for Christian students in New York City in 1955.

They moved to New York where he earned his MDiv. from Union Theological Seminary. After five years pastoring at a small Presbyterian church in Iowa, they moved to California and started a new church in Ventura County at a time when the cultural upheaval made starting a churches in Southern California an uphill battle.

Despite the hurdles they faced, with their four children in tow, the Christs gave their all to this little church. "I was very involved. I played the organ, directed the choir, but my husband became quite disillusioned and he was very antiwar," Christ says. Disappointed with the pro-war sentiment of the congregation, David decided to leave the pastorate entirely in 1969. The family moved to Eagle Rock. Dorothy became an elementary teacher for LAUSD.

It was while attending a neighborhood Presbyterian Church that they first heard about All Saints Pasadena and its passionate rector, George Regas, who Christ describes as "being very courageous and preaching antiwar from the pulpit, which was kind of unheard of" at the time. They began venturing to Pasadena on Sunday mornings to hear George preach, and finally made All Saints home in 1978.

Still reeling from the messy aftermath of the Vietnam war, many at All Saints, including Dorothy and David, were deeply concerned about reports of human rights abuses taking place in the Salvadoran Civil War and the active role our military was taking in the conflict. This led to the formation of the Central American Ministry.

One of their initiatives was to partner with some young Jesuits, including a young priest named Greg Boyle, to run a safe house in Los Angeles called "Casa Grande" – they ran it for 10 years – that housed Salvadoran and Guatemalan immigrants and helped them get jobs.

On the heels of Dorothy's retirement from teaching in 1998, David was diagnosed with cancer and died shortly afterward. But instead of withdrawing from the world she poured herself into activities at the church and social justice work. She read David Korten's book 'When Corporations Rule the World' with friends and fellow activists Marty Coleman and Mae Gautier. "We read this book and I realized that all the things that I had been involved with were economic issues."

Korten's book inspired the three women to start the economic justice ministry Sustainable World in 2001.

Out of this experience her association with Ten Thousand Villages was born. To this day, Dorothy still volunteers at this non-profit, which features fair trade items from around the world and pays the artists a fair living wage for their work.

Then Dorothy got involved with the homeless in Pasadena through Friends Indeed and for many years was in charge of getting the cooks for the Bad Weather Shelter.

Her work with the Bad Weather Shelter then led to her being asked to help with The Women's Room at Friends Indeed, which was started by a group of women mostly from All Saints because homeless single women were not being adequately taken care of. It now serves breakfast and lunch four days a week, and every Wednesday Dorothy recruits volunteers to prepare lunch, most of whom are from All Saints.

In 2003, Dorothy got reconnected with her high school boyfriend, Hugh Tillson, whom she hadn't seen in 45 years. After a whirlwind courtship, the two were married, at which point Hugh moved from Texas to Southern California to be with his bride. The two of them enjoyed over a decade of wedded bliss until Hugh was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 2015. Now taking care of Hugh is Dorothy's "main ministry." Thankfully, her children and grandchildren live close by and they spend a lot of time together as a family.

Dorothy is still part of Centro de Intercambio y Solidaridad, which, partnered with a small community in El Salvador has raised money for scholarships for a total of 30 high school and university students. "We raise about \$16,000 a year and that puts maybe 10 students in college and 20 in high school, so it's a wonderful thing to do," she says.

Dorothy hopes that the next generation of young activists at All Saints will be inspired to pick up the torch. She believes it is our duty as people of faith to speak out for our neighbors who are poor and marginalized. "I've always felt like we need to be the voice for the voiceless," Christ says.

As Dorothy looks out at the world her grandchildren are inheriting, she has just one wish: simply to see love, compassion, and human kindness abound, particularly in the midst of our polarized political climate. "I think it's so important for people to learn to be kind."



PHOTO BY KEITH HOLEMAN

Going on Vacation this Summer?

The Giving Office has a couple easy ways to help you get ready for your summer vacations so you can leave with peace of mind.



while away. Simply log into your bank account and add "All Saints Church, 132 N. Euclid Ave, Pasadena, CA 91101"

as an automatic payee in the amount and frequency you choose. When it prompts for an "account number," you can use your All Saints envelope/account number, which can be found on your most recent giving statement or by contacting the Giving Office. More ways to give can be found at allsaints-pas.org/donate/donate-now/.



Another way that can help not only your loved ones, but even All Saints, is by ensuring your will, living trust and other retirement and investment documents are up to date. For example, you can make sure that beneficiaries are named in your 401(k), 403(b), IRA, life insurance policies, or savings and investment accounts. You can also update your will or living trust by including loved ones and listing organizations like All Saints Church as a beneficiary by adding a sentence such as, "I/we hereby give, devise and bequeath to All Saints Church, 132 N. Euclid Ave, Pasadena, CA 91101, tax ID 95-1980801, a specific dollar amount / a percentage / the residue / etc for its most urgent needs as determined by its Rector and/or Vestry." Visit allsaints-pas.org/donate/planned-giving/ for more information.

Contact the Giving Office at 626.583.2753 or stewardship-mailer@allsaints-pas.org with any questions. And, have a great summer vacation!

First, you can make sure your contributions continue to support everything we do by setting up automatic payments with your bank. This is an easy way to make sure you don't miss any monthly contributions

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Summer Preachers

Here, briefly, are the preachers through July and August.

All, except where noted, will preach at the 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. services.

Sunday, July 1

Mike Kinman returns to the pulpit on the first of July.



Sunday, July 22

Lauren Grubaugh preaches on the Feast of Mary Magdalene.



Sunday, August 12

Antonio Gallardo will preach.



Sunday, July 8

Former staffer Maggie Cunningham preaches!



Sunday, July 29

Sally Howard preaches at 9 & 11:15. Anna Mohr preaches at 7:30 a.m.



Sunday, August 19

Yolanda Norton will preach at 9 & 11:15. Jamie Barnett preaches at 7:30 a.m..



Sunday, July 15

Susan Russell is in the pulpit.



Sunday, August 5

Mike Kinman will preach on the Feast of the Transfiguration.



Sunday, August 26

Mike Kinman preaches.



Last Jazz Vespers of the Season: Barbara Morrison

Sunday, July 15, 5:00 p.m. on the Chancel. Born in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and raised in Romulus, Michigan, Barbara Morrison recorded her first appearance for radio in Detroit at the age of 10. She moved to Los Angeles in 1973, at the age of 23. Well known in the Los Angeles area for her duo and trio dates Ms. Morrison also tours extensively, blazing a trail as a Jazz and Blues legend in her own right across the Continental United States, Western Europe the Far East and "Down Under", wowing audiences with her band.

"I Wanna Be Loved" written by Barbara Morrison and Michael Cormier is a musical theatre production about the life and times of Dinah Washington, Queens of the Blues. In addition to her gigs with other jazz and blues



groups and legends, Barbara Morrison also performs at the more renowned blues and jazz festivals around the world. Her appearances include Montreux, Nice, Pori, Carnegie Hall, North Sea, Darling Harbour, Sydney Opera House, Australia, Monterey, Long Beach, as well as salutes to Dizzy Gillespie and her tribute to Benny Golson.

More recently, Barbara Morrison has been performing with Jack Hale, a popular So. Cal master guitarist/ arranger/ band leader of cool and hot vintage jazz and swing styles from the 1920s through 1950s. For more information on Barbara, visit www.barbaramorrison.com.

After the service we welcome all for a festive reception of nibbles and bubbly beverages on the quad lawn. Enjoy classic tunes and make some

new friends! The TLC Committee will be your hosts.

Yolanda Norton will Preach August 19

We welcome the Reverend Yolanda Norton to the pulpit on Sunday, August 19, at 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. The architect of the groundbreaking Beyoncé Mass at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, she is also the author of this moving alternative text of the Lord's Prayer:



*"Our Mother,
who is in heaven and within us,
We call upon your names.
Your wisdom come.
Your will be done,
In all the spaces in which You dwell.
Give us each day
Sustenance and perseverance.
Remind us of our limits as
we give grace to the limits of others.
Separate us from the temptation of empire,
But deliver us into community.
For you are the dwelling place within us
the empowerment around us
and the celebration among us
now and for ever."
Amen.*

Ordained in the Disciples of Christ tradition, Reverend Norton is an assistant professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary and her body of work includes a Womanist Biblical Methodology. Join us on August 19 to hear this powerful, prophetic voice.

Calendar of events for the month. Please check our website at www.allsaints-pas.org and the weekly *This Week At All Saints* for details and contact information.

July/August

Click on the blue titles to see more information.

July 1 – Sunday, **1 PM**

Convivio, 2:30 p.m., Sweetland Hall

4 – Wednesday, **Independence Day Holiday**, Church offices closed.

6 – Friday, **Theatre Ministry: Three Days in the Country**, 8:00 p.m., Antaeus Theatre

13 – Friday, **Not So Bored Game Night**, 6:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall

14 – Saturday, **Free Legal Clinic**, 9:00 a.m.-noon., Jackie Robinson Center, 1020 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena 91103

15 – Sunday, **Jazz Vespers with Barbara Morrison**, 5:00 p.m., Chancel

Jazz Vespers Reception, 6:00 p.m., on the lawn

20 – Friday, **Senior Saints Movie Night**, 7:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall

21 – Saturday, **Lauren Grubaugh Ordination to Transitional Diaconate**, 10:00 a.m., Church

23-27 – Monday-Friday, **Summer Adventure**, 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Campus-wide

27 – Friday, **Fiction Fun!**, 7:30 p.m., Guild Room

August 5 – Sunday, **1 PM**

Convivio, 2:30 p.m., Sweetland Hall

10 – Friday, **Not So Bored Game Night**, 6:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall

11 – Saturday, **Free Legal Clinic**, 9:00 a.m.-noon., Jackie Robinson Center, 1020 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena 91103

12 – Sunday, **Harvest Celebration**, after 9 & 11:15 a.m. services, on the lawn

24 – Friday, **Fiction Fun!**, 7:30 p.m., Guild Room

27 – Monday, **Family Equality Council LGBTQ Families Event**, 6:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall & Guild Room

31 – Friday, **Diocesan Dodgers Night**, 7:10 p.m., Dodger Stadium

Lauren Grubaugh's Ordination!

A reminder that **Lauren Grubaugh** will be ordained as a transitional deacon on Saturday, July 21st, at 10:00 a.m. here at All Saints Church!

Come out and support Lauren!



A Very Special Summer Event: World Premier Screening

All Saints youth Grey Ingrassia is making a documentary film about gun violence, and the world premiere will screen at All Saints on a date to be determined in late July. Grey was inspired to make the film by the trip he took to Washington, D.C. in March to participate in the "March for Our Lives" march to end gun violence.

"In D.C.," Grey says, "I was talking to a student from Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida who said he was afraid the movement would die after the march. As soon as I returned to Los Angeles, I decided that I would do my part to *not* let that happen."

Grey joined forces with his friend Tessa Fungo as co-directors, and they've been planning, shooting and editing non-stop since June 17th. "It's been emotionally taxing. Spending 24 hours a day, five days at a time watching children get shot and sorting through 4-hour news and security compilations of the Parkland, Vegas, Sandy Hook, and Columbine shootings is not exactly how I thought I would be spending my summer," Grey says. "But I feel it's a small price to pay to help end the slaughter of our people due to gun violence."

He is excited to show the as-yet-untitled documentary to the congregation – and to give them a new perspective on gun violence.

"So get excited, because the end to gun violence in America is on its way!" he says.

Amen.



Summer Choir Is Back!

July 1 marks the beginning of this exciting yearly adventure that will continue through September 2. All tuneful voices are welcome to sing any or all of the Sundays.

If you're interested in singing on summer Sundays, simply come to the Choir Room (downstairs in Regas House) promptly at 10:00 a.m. to prepare with Weicheng Zhao for the 11:15 a.m. service. For information contact Debbie Daniels in the Music Office at 626.583.2750 or ddaniels@allsaints-pas.org.

