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We Get to Love Out Loud

From Mike Kinman

*As tears filled her eyes, she looked at me and said:
"Where has your church been all my life?"*

Last month, I was sitting at a table at the Thistle Farms National Network Conference talking with a woman seated next to me.

I honestly don't even remember exactly what we were talking about – only that it was about God. A God who loves without exception. A God who doesn't fit into narrow categorizations. A God who dreams of radical inclusion, courageous justice, joyful spirituality and ethical stewardship.

As I spoke, tears filled her eyes. The look on her face was less joy than disbelief.

And that's when she said it:

"Where has your church been all my life?"

I was taken aback and speechless. I wanted to say "Right here. We've been right here." Because we have. All Saints Church has been right here for generations.

But being "right there" hadn't been enough ... for her.

A God who dreams us into radical inclusion, courageous justice, joyful spirituality and ethical stewardship is the air we breathe in, the water we swim in at All Saints Church. And because of that, I sometimes forget. I forget that even as we struggle to trust and live out all these things ourselves that there are so many people who don't even know that a church like this exists or is even possible.

This is not to say that All Saints is the only church that has a deeply expansive theology – far, far from it. And ... there are millions of people in this country who have never heard this message from any of them. People for whom God is hateful. People for whom God's love is conditional. People who have heard that God believes they are un-worthy, un-lovable, un-forgivable.

There are millions of people in this country who, if we were to open up and share the God All Saints Church has been exploring and getting to know for generations, would have their eyes fill with tears and say:

"Where has your church been all my life?"

And yes, we can say: "We've been right here. We've been here every Sunday, doors open, waiting for you." And we wouldn't be wrong ... and it's clear that while that has been good for some of us ... it hasn't worked for so many others.

Last month, for Pride, Susan Russell reposted a wonderful FAQ she had written about "Jesus, the Bible and LGBTQ+ People." For us at All Saints, it was nothing



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new, nothing we hadn't seen, heard, and lived for a long time. Of course, this is what we know.

And yet the response was incredible. "Thank you!" "I've been waiting for this!" "I'm going to send this to everyone I know!"

"Where has your church been all my life?"

The God we have met, are meeting and who is meeting, loving and transforming us in this community is a God, is a love so many people do not even know is possible. They have literally been searching and waiting for it all their lives. And we cannot depend on them just stumbling upon us by accident.

And that is a gift ... because as wonderful as knowing this God, as knowing this love is, it is even better to share it.

And so, we get to go out there.

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We get to invite people into the
love that we are finding and
the love that we have found in
this community.

This summer, pick just one
person and do it.

Tell them about the God, the love you have met and are meeting at All Saints Church. Then invite them in.

Invite them on Sunday to hear one of our amazing summer preachers and meet this community.

Invite them to go to the Theatre Ministry or take part in our Monday morning breakfast program.

Invite them to the Union of Black Episcopalians Youth Eucharist with Presiding Bishop Michael Curry on Wednesday, July 24.

Invite them to come with you to any part of our life that has been healing and transformative to you.

Invite them into the orbit of All Saints Church. Maybe they'll say yes. Maybe they'll say no thanks.

And maybe they'll say:

"Where has your church been all my life?"

COVER PHOTO: ROUNDUP AT THE CYF BBQ, BY KEITH HOLEMAN

Spotlight

by Carolyn Ash

Alma Stokes

When Alma Stokes reads the lesson on Sunday morning, you can feel yourself in the story. The words of scripture shimmer as she reads with depth and passion. As she prepares to read, she prays "Lord, take me out of the way." She hopes we will hear scripture and recognize how it relates to our daily lives.

Alma came to All Saints Church 40-some years ago. She came because George Regas invited her as they watched their sons play football at Polytechnic School. She came to ASC intending to sit in the pew and not get too involved. But that is not her nature! Alma's life of service flows from her love of God, her boundless energy, and her dedication to the welfare of children and families.

As a member of the Women's Council, Alma was one of the founders of Grace Center, a project to provide assistance to abused children. Grace Center created a safe and comfortable environment for children to tell their stories of abuse to advocates. In time, Grace Center expanded to provide a refuge and protection for women who are victims of domestic violence and their children. Alma assisted in conceiving what the program might include, and she helped raise money from local agencies. The Grace Center eventually merged with Hillside Home for Children.

Alma also got involved in the early days of Young and Healthy, another ASC project to connect underserved children in Pasadena with free medical, dental, and mental healthcare through a network of volunteer doctors. In appreciation for her dedication to the health needs of kids in the community, she received the J. Donald Thomas Award, and State Senator Carol Liu signed her certificate.

Our church has benefited from Alma's enthusiasm in many

other ways. As a Vestry member, she worked with Zelda Kennedy overseeing the Pastoral Care lay ministries. And she has served on several Discernment Committees. She smiles as she mentions she was on Sally Howard's

committee. She knits shawls for the Prayer Shawl Ministry, though arthritis in her hands sometimes makes this gift difficult. She has been a New Member Class facilitator. When you receive that friendly call during giving season, it may be Alma encouraging you to make your pledge. She has made hundreds of those calls!

Music enlivens Alma, especially music on Sunday mornings at ASC. Two years ago the Women's Community featured her at its annual Voices from the Heart brunch. The program reads: "... this year the community honors the inimitable Alma Stokes. Alma will share not only the story of her faith journey but invite us into experiencing the music that inspires it."

Alma spent a long career as a teacher of many subjects including English, speech, drama, social science, and science, influencing elementary, junior high, and high school students in the Pasadena Unified School District.

Now that she is retired from teaching, and when she is not busy at All Saints, Alma volunteers at the Pasadena NAACP and serves on boards of many organizations. Her list of awards and achievements is very, very long. With all that, she is most proud of her family, her five children and many grand- and great grand children.

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Come Together!

from Terry Knowles, Director of Giving & Stewardship

THANK YOU! Thank you for your generosity, your commitment, your time and energy, your love of this place and this expanded family that we call All Saints Church. It takes each and every one of us – all of us coming together – to ensure that this community of faith thrives and grows. When you consider the almost countless ways that All Saints has impact and makes a difference, your response – I hope – is gratitude to be part of this success, together with a sense of ownership, because it is your financial support that has made our work possible. In a way, we have a responsibility to be generous, and it is clear that you believe that.

In thinking about ways in which your gifts have real impact, I find myself going to the four Foundational Goals that are guiding our work and that, when accomplished, will position All Saints to be an even more powerful force of love in our world. Thanks to your support, we have made progress:



- **Vision:** The Vestry, after long and thoughtful deliberation, identified four Core Values on which our Mission and Vision will be built: **Radical Inclusion; Courageous Justice; Joyful Spirituality;** and **Ethical Stewardship.** Through exciting and probing parishioner conversations over three Sundays, you told us that these are indeed All Saints' Core Values, and that we live them out with purpose and conviction.
- **Support:** It is crucial that we have adequate human resources to do this important work. For example, a search is underway to engage two priests, which when accomplished will have a dramatic effect on our capacity to make a difference.
- **Welcome:** By now you are aware of PACES (Planning and Campus Enrichment Strategies), a community of about 25 parishioners with deep experience and wisdom who are addressing All Saints' short-term facilities needs and long-term campus needs while developing a comprehensive process through which we can make our church home more functional and more welcoming.
- **Inspire:** We have re-energized and re-focused the Small Group Ministry. The Leadership Support & Development Committee has established consistent resources to help ministry leaders do their work. And the Sunday morning lawn experience has evolved into an even better way for people to connect and build relationship.

I hope that, like my husband and me, you give to All Saints from a place of joy, knowing that wonderful feeling of liberation that comes with making a gift in support of the ministries and programs that are so powerful and so important to us. This year, October is "giving month," when we all can come together once again to express, through our financial support, our belief in this community and its ability to transform lives. We will ask you to make a pledge for 2020 in as generous and timely a manner as possible (ideally in October!), minimizing the need for follow-up and maximizing the opportunity for us to gather in worship, work and fellowship.

Come Together. We come together as a Beloved Community at All Saints Church as a sign of what can happen outside our doors. That we can be the change our world must see. That the human family can come together. When you provide financial support to All Saints, you are not only funding the mission and ministry we share, but you also are committing to a vision of love over hate and hope over despair. Thank you for your generosity.

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 14, immediately following the final Jazz Vespers of the 2018/2019 season for a festive reception of nibbles and bubbly beverages on the quad lawn. Enjoy classic tunes and make some new friends! The Congregational Development department will be your host.

Feast & Friendship, Picnic & Concert

All members of All Saints are invited to this special Feast & Friendship gathering in Garfield Park, South Pasadena, for conversation among friends on Sunday, August 11, from 5:00 – 6:00 p.m. followed by a free public concert by the Blue Breeze Band 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. This band offers lively Motown, Rhythm & Blues and Funk music. Please bring your own picnic supper, blanket and/or low-slung chairs. Food trucks will also be available onsite. Sign up at allsaints-pas.org/sign-up or contact Christine Cox at 626.583.2765 or ccox@allsaints-pas.org.

Diocesan Dodger Night

Episcopal Night at Dodger Stadium will be on Friday, September 6, with the Dodgers taking on the San Francisco Giants! Join Episcopalians from all over Southern California for a night at the ballpark.

The game starts at 7:00 p.m. (arrive at 6:30 p.m. to see the Bishop introduced!) – tickets are just \$27. 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 Connection Center on Sunday, June 30, July 7, 14 or 21. This will be a battle of ancient rivals with fireworks on and off the field. For more information, contact Amanda Perez at aperez@allsaints-pas.org or 626.583.2732.



Small Groups @ All Saints by Nancy Reynolds

Small groups are an opportunity for friends and members of All Saints Church to deepen connections and widen service within the church and community – by emphasizing caring for each other. All Saints small groups enable individual spiritual and intellectual growth and foster networks of mutuality by creating open, supportive, and nurturing spaces. Small groups let individuals search and grow at their own pace and in their own way, while members learn together and support one another. "The small group experience enriches my church life...I feel I truly belong because of my participation in a small group," says parishioner Terry Moore. The Small Group Ministry and activities are incorporated into one of ASC's four foundational goals -- Inspire. Inspire seeks to create opportunities for connection and celebration, for study and sharing life in community.

Currently, there are eight continuously active small groups, including Parent Culture, the LGBTQ+ group, the Writers Group, as well as book, and affinity groups. Lenten groups, New Member Classes, Confirmation classes, and groups under Pastoral Care also offer opportunities for parishioners to meet and connect with friends new and old in stimulating and fun small group environments throughout the year.

In the 2018/2019 program year, over 300 All Saints

parishioners participated in a small group. Nancy Naecker, Director of Congregational Development, says, "Ideally, each parishioner will participate in a small group at least once a year as a way of connecting with others on the journey at All Saints. Our goal is to increase small group participation by 25% by the end of this year."

Beginning in 2018, a focused effort by the Small Group Ministry under the guidance of Congregational Development has resulted in an increase of resources available to small group facilitators. These include one-on-one mentoring of facilitators, access to website curriculum resources, facilitation/leadership training, and help in publicizing groups.

An easy, standardized process for starting a small group has been created, so if you are interested in either starting or participating in a small group, please contact Amanda Perez at aperez@allsaints-pas.org or 626.583.2532, or visit the small group website: <https://allsaints-pas.org/more/parish-life-groups/small-groups/>. Also, a new process for evaluating small groups is being implemented to help ensure each group's success.

Check out a small group that appeals to you, and enjoy your journey of discovery in this amazing, loving and transformative community.



Youth Sunday, June 2



Confirmation, May 11

#Wear Orange To End Gun Violence Day, June 8

A stirring end to
another program
year!

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Worship



CYF End-of-Year BBQ, June 5

Centering Prayer:

"Be still and know that I am God."

by Carol H. Hekman, Ph.D., FABP

In recent years there has been an increased interest in meditation at All Saints. Most faith traditions have some form of a meditation or contemplative prayer component to their worship. The goal of this form of prayer is to expand and deepen the consciousness of the individual through a practice of self-surrender and focused attentiveness. For Christians, this is the idea of opening our hearts and our minds to the indwelling of the Divine — the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

I was not aware of the Christian practice of contemplative meditation, or Centering Prayer (CP), until I attended the Living School through the Center for Action and Contemplation (CAC) established by Franciscan priest, Richard Rohr. One of the Living School's three primary teachers, Cynthia Bourgeault, an Episcopal priest and writer on spiritual life, instructed us in the practice of Centering Prayer and its long lineage in Christianity.

Thomas Keating, a Trappist monk, is credited with establishing the Centering Prayer movement in 1984, but the theological and spiritual roots of CP reach back to the fourteenth century. The foundational principles of this practice of praying can be found in *The Cloud of Unknowing*, written by an anonymous mystic monk. In plain language, this book explains "how a soul is united with God" through the practice of contemplative prayer.

CP is a practice of praying that is beyond thoughts, words, sensations and emotions. It is a discipline of intentional silence where, in trusting faith, we empty the self to become entirely receptive to God's divine love. This is as written in John 4:24: "God is spirit and those who worship God must worship in spirit and truth."

The practice of CP allows us to move toward the center of our being where Divine love becomes more and more interwoven within us. We cannot make this happen, as if we could summon God's love. However, through CP we clear a way for the conditions of God's grace to be given. Jim Finley, Ph.D., a principle Living School teacher writes of contemplative prayer:

If we are sincere and quietly patient in our whole-hearted intention of simply sitting still, the noise of our customary preoccupations and concerns begin to fall away. In this quiet clearing... the present moment can begin to slowly appear and... as if falling backwards into the luminous depths of who we simply are (in God), we are born into a stured stillness beyond our own reckoning.

I have practiced CP for three years now. This practice

of self-surrender has had a profound impact on how I live my daily life. The effects of the practice are subtle and show up in ways that I cannot predict. I can attest I experience a deeper connection to people and all of creation as a result of this time of intentional silence. It's as if a veil has been lifted and the Divinity of God has been revealed to me in mysterious and ordinary ways.



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Cynthia Bourgeault writes,

What goes on in those silent depths during the time of Centering Prayer is no one's business, not even your own; it's between your innermost being and God; that place where, as St. Augustine once said, "God is closer to your soul than yourself."

I have discovered, along with others in our CP group, a mystery of God's love that is beyond words. The effects of CP on me have been mysterious and profound, yet the prayer is really simple to do. You need only concern yourself with one thing during CP — to give your sincere desire to God.

The Centering Prayer group meets every Tuesday in the Chapel, from 6:45 to 8:00 p.m. We do a 20 minute silent sit, a 10 minute silent walk, then return to a circle where we read from and discuss the Christian wisdom tradition. Currently we are finishing a book by Thomas Merton.

No previous experience in meditation is needed and all are welcomed.

Summer Reading

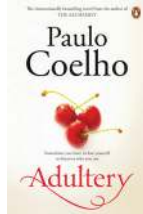
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Here is a list of what some of the All Saints staff is reading or recommending for lazy summer days at the beach, in the woods, on the lake, in exotic far off places, and on a cozy chair in the living room. In alphabetical order:

Ana Camacho

Adultery by Paulo Coelho

This novel is a different style/genre for Coelho, and I find it to be accurate in describing the life-changing experience with adultery. Coelho is great; the novel is about love, and what is most valuable to us as humans when we are distracted by the mundane elements of living. It is a good story, very deep into the human inner struggle for happiness and contentment.



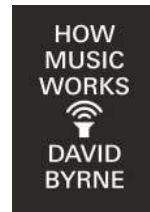
experience have to offer the church. Read it before Austen comes to All Saints in November!

Americanah by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

Prose that reads like poetry that follows two Nigerian natives' winding road through immigration to the West and their return home. Joyful and heartbreaking ... and a poignant look at American society and culture through African eyes.

How Music Works by David Byrne

The genius frontman of The Talking Heads looks at how music works in the brain, how music shapes cultures and lives, how the music industry works and the liberating power of creativity.



Terry Knowles

Educated by Tara Westover

The best book I've ever read. A memoir that tells such an astonishing life story that you'd think it has to be fiction.

Becoming by Michelle Obama

A beautifully-told story of her young life through the White House years. The story we want to read, told with enormous elegance and intelligence..

In the Woods by Tana French

The first (and best) in a short series of novels placed in a Dublin Murder Squad. Excellent, dense writing; great story.

Christina Ortega

I'm Still Here—Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness by Austin Channing Brown

With chapter titles such as "Nice White People" and "How to Survive Racism in an Organization That Claims to Be Antiracist," this is a book meant for the eyeballs of every white Christian. Every. Single. One. I held my breath and exhaled deeply countless times while reading this important book.



Susan Russell

The Time Is Now: A Call to Uncommon Courage by Joan Chittister

One of my all time favorite writers, Publishers' Weekly called Joan Chittister's newest book



Keith Holeman

Asymmetry by Lisa Halliday

Any book that's reviewed as exploring "the inextricability of life and art" is going to attract my attention. And in this era, when life itself actually seems to be questioning the nature of fiction, I'm intrigued by a book that does the same. As somebody who works at the writing of novels, a successful debut novelist is also encouraging!

Christina Honchell

I have a summer reading pattern: save the big novel that I've been drooling over till I am in the perfect summer place. This summer it's:

Black Leopard, Red Wolf by Marlon James

So, to the edge of Tomales Bay with you, Marlon! Pattern 2: something about nature. This summer I'm re-reading:



Edward Abbey's Desert Solitaire

to indulge my love for all things vast and wondrous. And Pattern 3: Louise Penny always releases her new book in August while I'm vacationing, so I will go back to:

Three Pines with Chief Inspector Gamache

Mike Kinman

Radical Welcome by Stephanie Spellers

Want to dive into what Radical Inclusion means in a community? This is the primer. Brilliant, joyful and life-affirming.

Transforming – The Bible & the Lives of Transgender Christians by Austen Hartke

A powerful reclaiming testimony not only of God's love for those of us who are transgender but of the special and crucial gifts people of transgender

"Both a call to arms and a faith-based guide for anyone disgusted with today's political and cultural climate." I call it a source of both comfort and challenge as we gear up to meet the challenges ahead. Two thumbs way up!

Unsheltered by Barbara Kingsolver

Still on my "unread" pile from last summer, I'm going to dig into Kingsolver's latest novel on vacation. I've loved everything she ever wrote so expect to love this one, too.

Dark Sacred Night by Michael Connelly

Latest in the Harry Bosch series, a great "beach read" detective story set in my hometown: L.A. #ILoveLA

Nina Scherer

The Best We Could Do: An Illustrated Memoir a Graphic novel by Thi Bui

She describes with such honesty her family's story of immigration. All the ups and downs. The artwork is amazing, the story incredible, you will not want to put the book down.



When Breath Becomes Air by Paul Kalanithi

Obviously a book about dying. A neurosurgeon tells his incredible story, gets the cancer that he is used to treating in others. Shares his wisdom about life and death with such eloquence it reminded me of Greek philosophy. He passes away before he can finish his book and his wife finishes it for him. I cried my eyes out.

Washington Black a Graphic novel by Esì Edugyan

The story plays in 1830. The young George Washington Black, who narrates his own story, is a slave on a Barbados sugar plantation. The book is about his life, how he was raised, escapes the plantations and tries to survive on his own. Well written!

Jenny Tisi

Trust me. No one wants to read the books I am reading this summer!!!

Harmonic Experience by W.A. Mathieu

Tonal harmony from its natural origins to its modern expression.

Pitch Perfect - A Theory and Practice of Choral Intonation by Donald Brinegar

For anyone who is interested in learning about the differences between 12-Tone Equal Temperament and Just Intonation, these books are for you!

August Forums

We have an abundance of riches in our Forum speakers for August.



Sunday, August 4

Five Years Since Ferguson with Starsky Wilson – A pastor, philanthropist and activist, the Reverend Dr. Starsky Wilson led the Ferguson Commission in releasing the 2015 'Forward Through Ferguson: A Path Toward Racial Equity' Report, calling for sweeping changes in policing, the courts, child well-being and economic mobility. Join us for an important conversation between Dr. Wilson and Mike Kinman on what has been accomplished, what the major barriers are, where the hope is, and what the work ahead is.

Sunday, August 11

Eddie Anderson & The Poor People's Campaign – The Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival is uniting people across the country to challenge the evils of systemic racism, poverty, the war economy, ecological devastation and the nation's distorted morality. We are delighted to welcome Rev. Eddie Anderson – California Co-Chair of the Poor People's Campaign and pastor at McCarty Memorial Church in Los Angeles – to the Rector's Forum



Sunday, August 18

Brinell Anderson & Sally Howard/Trauma-informed Community Based Care Project – This forum will introduce the All Saints trauma-informed community-based care project, and describe the exciting opportunity for training that will be open to all parishioners this fall and winter. Come and learn about this project of Radical Inclusion and Courageous Justice that will better prepare us to meet and care for traumatized individuals and families.

Sunday, August 25

Yolanda Norton – We welcome back the Rev. Yolanda M. Norton: architect of the Beyoncé Mass and a Ph.D. candidate in Hebrew Bible and Ancient Israel and Theology and Practice Fellow at Vanderbilt University. Her current research interests include exploring how insider-outsider paradigms in Scripture influences constructions of identity and facilitates the vilification and/or oppression of women of color who encounter the biblical canon in the modern world.



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 7

Susan Russell will be in the pulpit for our Independence Day celebration.



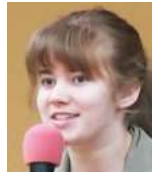
Sunday, July 28

Annmarette Vera preaches at all four services!



Sunday, August 18

Phoebe Kellogg will preach.



Sunday, July 14

Former staffer **Maggie Cunningham** preaches!



Sunday, August 4

Starsky Wilson preaches.

Sunday, July 21

Sally Howard is in the pulpit for the Feast of Mary Magdalene.



Sunday, August 11

Eddie Anderson preaches.



Sunday, August 25

Yolanda Norton will preach at 9 & 11:15.

Last Jazz Vespers of the Season: Dan Cole



Sunday, July 14, 5:00 p.m. on the Chancel, followed by a reception in Sweetland Hall. All are welcome. Dan Cole enjoys a multi-faceted career music. As a guitarist, Dan has appeared nationally and internationally, in venues ranging from Disney Hall to the Blue Whale jazz club, with a diverse list of artists ranging from Steve Reich to Burt Bacharach, and from Michael Brecker to Kamassi Washington. Dan's guitar playing has been heard on national commercials for brands including Coca-Cola, Sprint, Mercedes Benz, as well as on many film, tv and video-game soundtracks. Dan has also worked extensively as a pit orchestra musician, playing for a long list of shows and productions.

As a composer, Dan has written music extensively for film, TV, and advertisements. His original music projects have earned awards from the ASCAP Foundation and the American Composers Forum, and Dan was a recipient of the 2011 ASCAP Young Jazz Composers Prize. As an educator, Dan is currently an Associate Professor of Music at Pasadena City College and is a former faculty member at

the University of Southern Maine, Cypress College, the University of Southern California. Since 2006 Dan has served as the lead musician for the Spanish-language services at All Saints Church where he is proud to serve the Latino-Hispanic community with spiritually invigorating music every Sunday.

Summer Adventure 2019

This year's Summer Adventure theme is Who Is My Neighbor? It will be held July 22-26th from 9am to 2pm and you are NOT going to want to miss it! Each day we will partner with a different organization in Pasadena working with people experiencing homelessness, seniors, and shelter animals! Each day we will do a project with these organizations, like making dog and cat toys, a super fun craft like painting, building, sculpture, and theatre, and there will be lots of time for games and snacks! Every day we will also have yoga or aerobics after lunch!

You do not want to miss this opportunity for your children entering grades K-8th to learn about helping others and giving back! What does it really mean to live out life at a community of faith like All Saints Church? Cost per camper is \$150 for 5 days of crafts, programming, and snacks. Full and partial scholarships are always available as well as sibling discounts. To register a child grades K-8 contact Kelly at kophelan@allsaints-pas.org. If you have a high school age student interested in being a camp councilor, contact Nina at nscherer@allsaints-pas.org.



Summer Choir Is Back!



July 7 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.

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

July 4 – Thursday,
Independence Day Holiday,
Church offices closed

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

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

14 – Sunday, **Jazz Vespers with Dan Cole**, 5:00 p.m., Chancel
Jazz Vespers Reception, 6:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall, On the lawn

19 – Friday, **Senior Saints Movie Night**, 7:00 p.m., Guild Room

22-26 – Monday-Friday, **Summer Adventure**, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Campus-wide

24 – Wednesday, **Union of Black Episcopalians Youth & Young Adult Service with Presiding Bishop Michael Curry**, 7:00 p.m., Church

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

August 5 – Monday,
Countering White Supremacist Violence: A Forum with Congressman Adam Schiff, 6:00 p.m., Forum

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

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

11 – Sunday, **Feast & Friendship**, 5:00 p.m., Garfield Park, South Pasadena

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

Adult Education Sundays at 10:15 a.m. in July

July 14, 10:15 a.m. *The Practice of Listening/Listening as an Act of Love*, Seminar Room

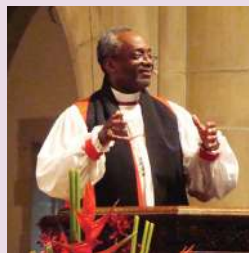
July 21, 10:15 a.m. *The Practice of Listening/Listening to Opposing Views*, Seminar Room

July 28, 10:15 a.m. *The Practice of Listening/Listening with a Mindful Presence*, Seminar Room

Parent Culture for All Parents in Scott Hall 2 every Sunday.

Save the Date: July 24

Presiding Bishop Michael Curry at All Saints



A confederation of more than 55 chapters and interest groups throughout the continental United States and the Caribbean, the Union of Black Episcopalians (UBE) stands in the continuing tradition of more than 200 years of Black leadership in the Episcopal Church. From July

22-26 hundreds of UBE members and supporters will be gathering in Los Angeles for its 51st Annual Business Meeting and Conference. The conference will include speakers, workshops and worship opportunities all under the theme: "Preparing the way for such a time as this: Many people, One Lord!!" We are honored that on Wednesday, July 24, at 7:00 p.m. All Saints will be the host venue for the conference's Youth & Young Adult Service – where **Presiding Bishop Michael Curry** will preach and **Bishop Jennifer Baskerville-Burrows** will celebrate.

While priority seating will be given to conference registrants and youth, we are planning for extensive overflow seating and all are welcome. Much more information to come ... but mark your calendars now for what promises to be an historic opportunity to come together with siblings from all around the Episcopal Church for an evening of inspiration and mobilization!

The Legacy Wall

For generations, All Saints Church has been transforming lives of all ages by working at the intersection of community, spirituality, and peace and justice. Many of you provide generous financial support for this work, and we are deeply grateful. In addition, several hundred parishioners are members of the Legacy Society by virtue of their planned gifts, helping to ensure that the ministries and programs of this thriving community will flourish in future generations. A planned gift may be revocable or irrevocable, and may take the form of a bequest in a Will or Living Trust, naming All Saints as beneficiary of a Retirement Plan, Life Insurance policy or Savings/Investment Account, or through a Charitable Gift Annuity. Or you might endow your annual pledge!

Have you made a planned gift but forgotten to tell us about it? Now is the time to do so, because on September 5 we will dedicate a new Legacy Society Wall in the lobby of Regas House, and we want to acknowledge your generosity and vision for All Saints Church. Please contact Terry Knowles, Director of Giving & Stewardship, at TKnowles@allsaints-pas.org or 626.583.2736 no later than July 22 with information about how we should list your name and with any questions. Thank you!

