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There's Something in Our Mission

from Rector Mike Kinman

Last month, Monique Thomas addressed a packed ballroom at the Pasadena Hilton and accepted the YWCA's Racial Justice Award on behalf of All Saints Church.

At one point in her remarks, she talked about the new mission statement we have crafted to lead us into this new era at All Saints.

*We are an Episcopal Church, following a revolutionary Jesus,
Loving without judgment
Doing justice courageously
Embracing life joyfully
Reverently inviting all faiths and peoples into relationship
For the healing and transformation of ourselves, our
community and the world.*

As soon as she finished reading it, one voice in the room said: "WOW!" and the entire room erupted in applause.

There is something in our mission that resonates both with a deep sense of what we need as a Pasadena community for such a time as this ... and with a deep sense of who we as All Saints have been in the past. The excitement that we are going to continue to grow more deeply into this identity was palpable in that room and continues to grow.

Having a mission statement is one thing. Living it is another. The next step for us as vestry and congregation is to craft a vision statement that will have specifics of how we are to live out this mission — specifics that can have deliverables and goals and times and plans attached to them. That's what will be happening over the next months as we continue our foundational goal of clarifying our mission, vision and values.

And of course, we are not sitting still until then. This month is a great example of how we are living into this mission right now, following a revolutionary Jesus in love, justice and joy.

*All month, we are blessed to have the Rev. Dr. Wil Gafney with us as a scholar in residence. Dr. Gafney, author of *Womanist Midrash: A Reintroduction to the Women of Torah and the Throne*, is on sabbatical compiling a lectionary (the cycle of Bible readings we use in worship on Sunday) that center the voices and stories of women. She will be with us all month — and on Sunday, Dec. 1 (Advent 1), she will be speaking in the forum and preaching. That Sunday, we will be the first congregation to use readings from this new lectionary (even before the entire project is completed!).

*Sunday, Nov. 10, we will have our annual visit from the Rev. Becca Stevens and the women of Thistle Farms. Becca will preach and be in conversation in the Forum, where we will learn how Thistle Farms is addressing the crisis at our southern border by supporting women's cooperatives throughout Central and South America, helping women stay in their communities by creating economic opportunities and connections with global markets.



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*Sunday, Nov. 17, transgender theologian Austen Hartke, author of *Transforming: The Bible and the Lives of Transgender Christians* and creator of the YouTube series, *Transgender and Christian*, will be joining us to preach, teach, and get us ready for our second annual Transgender Day of Remembrance service on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

There is something in our mission that resonates both with a deep sense of what we need as a Pasadena community for such a time as this... and with a deep sense of who we as All Saints have been in the past.

And of course, this month we welcome the Rev. Alfredo Feregrino to All Saints Church as a new Associate Rector, to join us in our work of radical welcome, courageous justice, joyful spirituality and ethical stewardship.

We have been, and will continue to be, blessed by amazing people like these who come to spend time and to help lead us as a community. They are a gift. And ... what makes a difference is not just their presence but what we do with it.

How will Wil and Becca help us hear, center and be transformed by the voices of women and people of color both in scripture and in the world?

How will Austen help us not just be more welcoming to the people of transgender experience among us, but help the entire community receive the many gifts of amazing images of God who understand in a unique way what "holiness as becoming" means?

How will Alfredo not just provide leadership for the Latino-Hispanic portion of the All Saints community, but help us all lead together in becoming a joyfully multicultural beloved community?

We have a mission statement that makes Pasadena stand up and cheer.

We have leaders to inspire us to action.

The rest is up to us ... and that's where the joy begins!

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Spotlight

Warren Johnson & Jerry Craig

by Susan Johnson

Warren Johnson and Jerry Craig met at a summer gathering at All Saints and discovered they were neighbors. They also discovered that they enjoyed something in common – the arts. Warren loves movies – he has over 5000 tucked away in his home – and Jerry is a theatre artist. Warren has two pianos in his living room: one, a spinet, and the other, a grand. And that was the beginning of a good friendship.

Warren and Jerry both have very colorful and varied backgrounds:

Warren earned his right to carry the American Flag to the altar this past Fourth of July at All Saints Church. He is a young 94 year old World War II veteran, having served with the 43rd Infantry from Vermont – the Green Mountain Boys. He was sent to New Guinea and upon arrival, a typist was sought from his company. Warren, also a pianist, was the only man who qualified. Shipped out to the Philippines, his company prepared to go into combat, and was told that most of them would not survive. On the eve of their departure, the movie they were watching was interrupted with news that the war was over. While telling this story, Warren and Jerry showed a handmade Japanese flag Warren brought home with him.

Warren returned to Washington, DC and took a job typing medical records for the Veterans' Administration. More recently, he has worked with Ephemera Collections at the Huntington Library, cataloguing over 10,000 English Social Cartoons from the 16th, 17th, and 18th century.

Jerry grew up under the impressive guidance of his mother Esther Garcia. After Jerry and Warren met, Esther and Warren found commonality in their years of experience as teachers, Warren at Glendale High and Glendale City College. Esther taught until she was 84, as an early pioneer in the Head Start program, espousing the fact that "hungry children could not learn." While raising Jerry and his two brothers, she earned her GED, her AA, her BA and her MA.

As an actor and producing director, Jerry toured the state with his own company, The Hispanic Theatre Project and created the role of "Molina" in the North American stage premiere of Kiss of the Spider Woman. His work has also taken him to New York, Texas and Mexico for extended residencies. A member of the Screen Actors' Guild, he regularly works as a rehearsal actor for stars during award,

reality and pilot show filming.

Jerry was baptized Catholic as a baby and later as a Nazarene. Coming to All Saints brought connections important to him. Over the past six years, he continues to recover from a work-related brain injury. As he was regaining health, three All Saints leaders had a great healing influence on him: Ed Bacon, Margaret Sedenquest and Alma Stokes. Combined with the teachings of his adopted "Aunt Del," the late Reverend Della Reese Lett, their enlightened spirit and prayers saw him through the worst period and were/are a mighty support to his recovery process.

Warren Johnson joined the 2019 Spring New Member class with the encouragement of his friend Jerry Craig.

Warren's fellow New Member classmates enjoyed having Warren in the class. The most touching moment was the "Welcome to All Saints" service. All the class participants were invited up to the chancel to be formally welcomed to the church. When Warren's name was called, he was unable to make the trip to the chancel – the procession in the church had tired this young 94 year old. When the class and Mike Kinman realized Warren couldn't come to the chancel, they decided to gather around Warren where he sat in the pews. The entire class huddled around Warren and were blessed together. There was hardly a dry eye among the group.

Warren appreciates All Saints because "All Saints means business!"

We are delighted that Warren and Jerry are a part of our congregation and that they bring so many interests to share with us!

PHOTO BY KEITH HOLEMAN

All Saints Sunday at All Saints Church: The Requiem Eucharist

All Saints Sunday, November 3, is the feast day on which we celebrate all the saints, known and unknown – a day we gather to offer up both love and loss in the hope-filled container of the Eucharistic celebration that promises us that we belong to love so great that it transcends even death.

Here at All Saints Church it is also our parish feast day – and our celebration includes a choral Requiem.

This year at 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. **Coventry Choir and chamber orchestra**, directed by **Weicheng Zhao**, will offer “Requiem for the Living” by Dan Forrest. The five movements of Dan Forrest’s “Requiem for the Living,” (2013), form a narrative just as much for the living, and their own struggle with pain and sorrow, as for the dead. The second movement, instead of the traditional “Dies Irae,” sets Scriptural texts that speak of the turmoil and sorrow which face humanity, while yet invoking musical and textual allusions to the “Dies Irae.” The “Sanctus” offers three different glimpses of the “heavens and earth, full of Thy glory,” all of which develop the same musical motif: an ethereal opening section inspired by images of space from the Hubble Space Telescope, a stirring middle section inspired by images of our own planet as viewed from the International Space Station, and a closing section which brings the listener down to Earth, where cities teem with the energy of humanity. The “Lux Aeterna” which then closes the work portrays light, peace, and rest – for both the deceased and the living.

The services include a grand procession of the Memorial Book as we all sing together the great All Saints hymn “Sine Nomine” – “For all the saints.” And as we circle the church during that grand procession we recognize that we are a family gathered – gathered to grieve those we love but see no more and to rejoice in the good news we share, as those who embrace together the promise of life eternal.

Yes, we grieve those we see no more – but they are not lost. We know where they are. And on All Saints Sunday they will be with us at All Saints Church – along with the angels and archangels and all that company of heaven as we all sing together “for all the saints.”

Because incense will be used during the 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. services, the Small Lounge will become an “Incense-Free” zone. Join us.

If you have children, don't miss the All Saints Day Family Eucharist at 9 a.m.!

The 9:00 a.m. Gospel procession will lead to a Family Eucharist in the All Saints Learning Center. All families are invited to creatively explore the meaning of All Saints Day through family discussion, an artful remembrance of loved ones who have died, and a festive Eucharist. Information = Kelly O’Phelan at kophelan@allsaints-pas.org.

Día de Los Santos y Fieles Difuntos Day of Saints and Faithful Departed

On Saturday, November 2, All Saints Church will mark “Día de los Muertos,” with a festive and colorful celebration. At 3:00 p.m., the art of local artists and musicians will be exhibited at the Celebración de Día de Muertos 2019 Festival and Art Exhibition, with a special dance performance by Xanath Dance Company. All are invited, so join us and let’s celebrate!

At 6:00 p.m. we will celebrate Día de Los Santos y Fieles Difuntos with a service in the church. Come and meet new All Saints priest **Alfredo Feregrino**, who will preside at the service. Attendees are invited to bring photographs, garments, flowers, favorite foods, stories or other reminders of departed loved ones. This is a bilingual Spanish/English service. “Pan de muerto” and hot chocolate gathering follows on the lawn. Information = 626.583.2734 or email aramirez@allsaints-pas.org.



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Jazz Vespers: Bill Cunliffe Trio

Sunday, November 17, 5:00 p.m. on the Chancel. Jazz pianist, Grammy Award-winning arranger and our composer-in-residence **Bill Cunliffe** is widely known for his swinging and lyrical pianism and his creativity and invention as a composer and arranger of jazz. Bill began his career as pianist and arranger with the Buddy Rich Big Band and worked with Frank Sinatra, Joe Henderson, Freddie Hubbard, Benny Golson and James Moody. He has since established himself as a solo artist and bandleader, with more than a dozen albums under his name. Bill will be joined by **Mike Gurrola** on Bass and **Joe LaBarbera** on drums. Information = Melissa Hayes, 626.583.2725 or mhayes@allsaints-pas.org.



Reflection: Día de Los Santos y Fieles Difuntos

by the Rev. Alfredo Feregrino

As we celebrate in this month the Faithful Departed on Saturday, November 2, I would like to offer a short reflection from my own cultural and theological perspective.

I believe that death is just the beginning. Death is a transition. Death is just the ticket into a great mystery. I am not afraid thinking about it. I also believe as Parker Palmer points out in his book "Let your Life Speak," that death and life are not opposites; they are held together in a paradox of an eternal dynamic cycle in which all life participates.

The conversation about death and dying is a topic that few of us are willing to enter into and explore. I do not know anyone willing to volunteer to experience death. Just the thought of death raises huge fears and unanswerable questions within us. This is an idea that gives us butterflies in the stomach.

But I believe it deserves our attention and we need to treat it with more respect. We may or may not understand the process of death as a peaceful transition from this life to the next. It may be that we do not understand this process at all. Richard Groves, in his book "The American Book of Dying" points out that the western perspective of death and dying is the direct result of a medical model that considers death to be the enemy and that our unqualified confidence in science creates the illusion that death is optional -- so we don't have to deal with it at all.

Culturally, I have learned since I was a child that the symbol of death or "la muerte" is something we need to laugh about. Why? We just can't help but make fun of it. I guess this influence comes from the pre-Hispanic Mexico which, compared to the western perspective of death and dying, is based on a completely different set of cultural understandings.

I identify myself with the contemporary image and view of the death from our Mexican writer and Nobel Laureate Octavio Paz who says: "Death lacks meaning for the modern

Mexican... the word death is not pronounced in New York, Paris or London because it burns the lips. The Mexican, in contrast, is familiar with death, jokes about it, caresses it, sleeps with it, celebrates it.... he looks at it face to face with impatience, disdain and irony."

I resonate also with one of our popular songs from the time of the revolution attributed to Poncho Villa that states with bravado: "si me han de matar mañana, que me maten de una vez/ If they are going to kill me tomorrow, then they might as well kill me right now instead". In classic Mexican style, he is showing that death has no influence over him, that he is not afraid of dying.

This is pretty much an accurate description of the cultural view of death that I grew up with in Mexico City. This is basically what I believe.

Then, the question that arises is: once I am aware of my cultural perspective, how do I embrace this view while also reflecting on the Christian stories in the Scriptures?

The story of Lazarus of Bethany as described in the Gospel of John comes to my mind.

Jesus here breaks the power of death, ordering Lazarus to "Come out." We can speak of many interpretations about death in this passage but if we analyze the story literally, Lazarus' death and resurrection is left as a mystery.

Each big change in our lives is a kind of death, like the change of seasons it is inevitable; certain things come to an end and this can feel very final, but it is not. If only we could learn to see it differently.

"Death is not the end, it is just the beginning." I see Día de Los Santos y Fieles Difuntos as a celebration of our eternal unity. This is a day when we are together, celebrating, remembering, and loving each other, the dead are alive and the cycle begins again.

Transgender Day of Remembrance Wednesday, November 20 | 6:00 PM

On and around this day across the world, people gather in solidarity to mourn those who have been victims of anti-trans violence, and to ensure that their lives, and deaths, are not forgotten. Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDOR) allows us to call attention to the continued violence and discrimination transgender people face every day. Please join All Saints Church to honor the lives of those we have lost as we continue to work toward justice and equality for transgender people.

TDOR started in the wake of the November 1998 murder of Rita Hester and the transphobic media coverage of it in gay and mainstream media outlets that incensed the Boston area and national trans community. Hester's killer as of this date has not been brought to justice. A vigil in San Francisco held on the one year anniversary

of Hester's death grew into the Transgender Day of Remembrance – an event that continues decades later. The basic elements of a TDOR are the same no matter where the event happens: The names of trans people murdered from November 21 of the previous year to the date of this year's TDOR are read as candles are lit in remembrance. TDOR is at its core, a memorial service – and an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the task of ending anti-trans violence.

Join us on Wednesday, November 20, at 6:00 p.m. on the Quad Lawn at All Saints Church as we join with those around the world standing in solidarity with the members of the transgender community.

For more information contact Debbie Daniels at 626.583.2750 or ddaniels@allsaints-pas.org.

Welcome the Rev. Alfredo Feregrino!



On November 1st, our new Associate Rector, the Rev. Alfredo Feregrino, will join our staff clergy team of Mike Kinman, Sally Howard, and Susan Russell.

Alfredo comes to us from Seattle, where he was the founding priest and mission developer for Our Lady of Guadalupe Episcopal Church, a multicultural/bilingual (Spanish-English) mission congregation with a focus on unity and radical inclusion. As part of the All Saints team, his primary work will be in congregational development – particularly working with our Latino-

Hispanic community and continuing the journey of bringing the entire All Saints Church community together

as a multilingual, multicultural Beloved Community.

Alfredo is originally from Mexico City and Spanish is his first language. He got his Master of Divinity at the School of Theology and Ministry at Seattle University and was ordained an Episcopal Priest on June 13, 2013 in the Diocese of Olympia – the first Latino ordained in that diocese. Bringing communities together is one of his passions, and unity is at the center of his theology – to be accomplished by worshiping in two languages and understanding each other’s cultures through intentional relationships.

Alfredo’s wife, Jenifer, and their twins, Maya and Joshua, will remain in Seattle for now as the children have just begun their senior year of high school. Please hold Alfredo and his family in your prayers. And say hi when you see him!

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We have other clergy in our community, who make the worship experience possible every week. Some are retired. Others have made All Saints their place to serve God and the church. Here are some brief excerpts from their stories.

Margaret Cunningham

The Rev. Margaret (“Maggie”) Cunningham was a parishioner at All Saints for thirty years before the parish sponsored her for ordination. She spent the first five years of her ordained ministry on staff as Assistant for Pastoral Care. In 2001, Gary Hall hired her as Associate Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She continued to live near Philadelphia after retirement until returning to Pasadena in 2016.



Pennsylvania, senior associate at All Saints Church, Pasadena, and vicar of St. Aidan’s Church in Malibu. Gary is an honorary canon of the Cathedral Center of St. Paul in Los Angeles. He and his wife Kathy live in North Hollywood.

Lynn Jay

Lynn was ordained Deacon at St. John’s, Los Angeles (now the pro-cathedral) in 1982 and priested at All Saints’, Pasadena in 1983. After concluding work as a teacher in South Central Los Angeles she became the Curate, then Associate, at St. Andrew and St. Charles’, Granada Hills. She was called to be priest-in-charge at St. Stephen’s, Santa Clarita, then became vicar and their first rector. Retired in 2011, Lynn is now the Chaplain to the Retired Clergy of the Diocese.



John Forney

John Forney has for over ten years been a full-time volunteer of Progressive Christians Uniting, working as chapter organizer/coordinator of the Pomona Valley Chapter. He is on the paid staff of the Pomona Valley Affiliate of National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) as homeless outreach coordinator. His last church position was Associate Rector of St. Ambrose, Claremont, CA.



Eric Law

The Rev. Canon Eric H. F. Law is founder and executive director of the Kaleidoscope Institute, which provides resources to equip church leaders to create sustainable churches and communities for all major denominations in the United States, and Canada. He has authored 9 books including *Holy Currencies*, and *The Episcopal Way*. A composer of church music, a photographer and a playwright, he writes a weekly blog called *The Sustainist*. <http://ehflaw.typepad.com/blog/>



Fairborn Powers

A sixth generation Detroit, great-grandmother, and avid cyclist, Fairbairn comes to us after retiring from St. Hilary’s, Hesperia, where she was priest-in-charge. She and Joanna Dewey, her partner of twenty-seven years, first came to All Saints in 2013. After years in systems design and management, Fairbairn went to Episcopal Divinity School (Cambridge, MA) in 1990, and worked at EDS after graduation as Director of Finance until she was deaconed in 1997. She served in a regional ministry in New England, as a hospital chaplain and an interim.



Dori Torrey

Originally trained as a nurse, Dori practiced for 29 years in acute care medicine before responding to God’s call to ministry. Ordained in 2001, Dori was in active ministry in the Diocese of Northern California until her retirement in 2012. She lives in Glendale near her daughter, son-in-law and grandson. In addition to helping at the All Saints altar, she is a trained Spiritual Director. She also works part-time as the assistant manager of the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in Burbank.



Gary Hall

The Rev. Canon Gary R. Hall, Ph.D., retired in January of 2016 as the tenth dean of Washington D.C.’s National Cathedral. Prior to serving in Washington, he was the seventh rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, ninth dean and president of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston Illinois, thirteenth rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr,



Bud Williams

Bud retired in 2013 as CEO of The Gooden Center, an addiction treatment program. He’s a volunteer for the Joshua Tree National Park’s Desert Institute where he’s certified as Master Desert Naturalist. With twin passions of spirituality and wilderness, Bud hopes to lead wilderness retreats in 2019.

Rector's Forums in November

Becca Stevens on 11/10@10:15 a.m.

Becca Stevens is an author, speaker, priest, social entrepreneur, founder and president of Thistle Farms. Becca has been featured in the New York Times, on ABC World News and NPR, was recently named a 2016 CNN Hero and a White House "Champion of Change." She was featured in the PBS documentary, *A Path Appears*, named Humanitarian of the Year by the Small Business Council of America and inducted into the Tennessee Women's Hall of Fame. Stevens attended the University of the South and Vanderbilt Divinity School. She has been conferred 3 honorary doctorates.



Austen Hartke on 11/17@10:15 a.m.

Transgender theologian and author Austen Hartke will talk about "Exploring Gender Diversity in Scripture and in Our Churches." Ever wondered if there were gender-diverse people in the Bible? Ever thought about how changing the gendered language we use in church might change our whole theology? Join Austen for an exploration of gender diversity through time as we work toward liberation and abundant life for all our siblings.



Theologian Wil Gafney in-residence through November

Womanist author, scholar and theologian the Rev. Dr. Wil Gafney, on sabbatical in November, will be scholar-in-residence at All Saints, working on The Women's Lectionary Project. Wil will preach and lead the Rector's Forum on December 1st, when she will debut her new lectionary readings for Advent I at All Saints Church!



Rep. Judy Chu — Healthy Relationship Workshop: How to Help Loved Ones

November 7, 6:00–8:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall. Topics include: Signs of an unhealthy relationship; Getting help for your loved ones; and what to expect when someone makes that first phone call to the police or shelter. To RSVP, please go to: <https://RepJudyChuHealthyRelationship.eventbrite.com>. Questions = Rep. Chu's Pasadena Office at 626.304.0110.

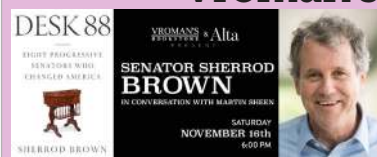
November Family Fun Day

Family Fun Day is November 9th from 10:30-11:30 with the playground dedication at 11:30. At 10:30 we will have fall themed family crafts and activities. At 11:30 we will bless and dedicate ribbon cut the playground with the entire community. Join us for live music, snacks, crafts, and a fun celebration! For information contact Kelly O'Phelan at 626.583.2764 or kophelan@allsaints-pas.org.



Vroman's Presents Senator Sherrod Brown with Martin Sheen

On Saturday, November 16th, at 6:00 p.m., Vroman's Presents Sherrod Brown in conversation with Martin Sheen in the church. Senator Brown will discuss and sign his new book, *Desk 88: Eight Progressive Senators Who Changed America*. This is a ticketed Vroman's event - contact Vroman's at 626.449.5320 for ticket information.



Have You Pledged Yet?

Our Giving Campaign launched with a celebratory parish-wide gathering at the Rectory on October 4, and since then so many of you have generously pledged in support of All Saints for 2020. Thank you for this expression of investment and commitment. Four weeks into the Campaign, we are at 32% of our goal of \$4.2M and 1100 pledging households. And keep in mind that we must meet the goal in order to sustain the work and witness of this community. If you have not yet pledged, please do so at your very earliest opportunity! It will take all of us – giving as generously as we can from our financial resources – to ensure that All Saints is an even more powerful force for God's love and for loving community. Thank you! Information = Terry Knowles at tknowles@allsaints-pas.org. You can pledge at <https://allsaints-pas.org/donate/pledge/>.



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

November

- 1** – Friday, **LGBTQ+ Anniversary Party**, 7:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall
Theatre Ministry: Eight Nights, 8:00 p.m., Antaeus Theatre
- 2** – Saturday, **November Family Fun Day**, 10:00 a.m., Learning Center
Celebracion de Dia de Muertos, Festival and Art Exhibition, 3:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall
Dia de Los Santos y Fieles Difuntos, 6:00 p.m., Church
- 3** – Sunday, **All Saints Sunday**, All Services, Church
Taize Eucharist, 5:00 p.m., Church
- 5** – Tuesday, **Vestry Meeting**, 7:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall
- 7** – Thursday, **Senior Saints**, 12:30 p.m., Sweetland Hall
- 8** – Friday, **Not So Bored Game Night**, 6:00 p.m., Sweetland Hall
- 9** – Saturday, **Free Legal Clinic**, 9:00 a.m.-noon., Jackie Robinson Center, 1020 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena 91103
- 10** – Sunday, **Welcome Café**, 10:15 a.m., Rector's Office
Interfaith Study Group Spring Event, 5:00 p.m., off-campus
Evening Service, 5:00 p.m., Church
- 13** – Wednesday, **Seeking Healthy Faith**, 6:30 p.m., Scott Hall 6
- 14** – Thursday, **Senior Saints Spiritual Reading Group**, 12:30 p.m., OCC Conference Room
- 15** – Thursday, **Fiction Fun!**, 7:30 p.m., Guild Room
Theatre Ministry: Gem of the Ocean, 8:00 p.m., A Noise Within
- 16** – Saturday, **Transformational Journeys POWWOW**, 8:00 a.m., Downtown L.A.
Repair Cafe, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Learning Center
Vroman's Presents Senator Sherrod Brown with Martin Sheen, 6:00 p.m., Church
- 17** – Sunday, **Jazz Vespers: Bill Cunliffe**, 5:00 p.m., Chancel
- 20** – Wednesday, **Transgender Day of Remembrance**, 6:00 p.m., Quad Lawn
- 21** – Thursday, **Senior Saints: Creating Personal Memoirs**, 12:30 p.m., Seminar Room
- 27** – Wednesday, **Thanksgiving Eve Service**, 7:30 p.m., Church
- 28-29** – Thursday & Friday, **Thanksgiving Day Holiday**, Offices closed.

Adult Ed in November, 10:15 a.m. Sundays

- 24** • **Meet Alfredo Feregrino**, with Alfredo Feregrino, Rector's Forum, Forum
- **How a Soul Is United with God**, with Carol Hekman, Richard Redman, and Brian Fullner, Guild Room
- **Parent Culture for Parents of birth-5th graders**, Scott Hall 2
- **Parent Culture for Parents of Teens**, OCC Conference Room
- 10** • **Thistle Farms Global**, with Becca Stevens and the women of Thistle Farms, Rector's Forum, Forum
- **Getting Connected: An Introduction to All Saints Church**, with Terry Knowles & Melissa Hayes, Guild Room
- **Parent Culture for Parents of birth-5th graders**, Scott Hall 2
- **Parent Culture for Parents of Teens**, OCC Conference Room
- 17** • **Exploring Gender Diversity in Scripture and in Our Churches**, with Austen Hartke, Rector's Forum, Forum
- **Getting Connected: An Introduction to All Saints Church**, with Nancy Naecker, Guild Room
- **Parent Culture for Parents of birth-5th graders**, Scott Hall 2
- **Parent Culture for Parents of Teens**, OCC Conference Room

Repair Café

On Saturday, November 16, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Learning Center, Repair Café Returns to All Saints! Get your stuff fixed — for FREE! Don't miss this Really, REALLY, Free Market. Where everything is 100% OFF. Really!

In the spirit of moving toward zero waste and stewardship of our planet's resources, Repair Café Pasadena links local handy people to folks in need of repair of all kinds: clothing, appliances, bikes, furniture, electronics, and more. The Repair Café is inspired by the philosophy of a Sharing Economy and they share their time, skills and talents to build a more vibrant local community ... one repair at a time.

A proud project of Transition Pasadena, and sponsored by EDEN (Environmental Defense of the Earth Now), which recognizes the need for harmonious interdependence of natural and human-made environments and works to build a healthy, sustainable world for all God's creation. Visit us at repair-cafe-pasadena.org. For information contact Ada Ramirez at 626.583.2734 or aramirez@allsaints-pas.org.

Thanksgiving Eve Service

Wednesday, November 27, 7:30 p.m. in the Church. Prepare for your holiday weekend with family and friends with a centering Eucharist on Thanksgiving Eve. Members of Canterbury and Coventry Choirs offer music. Child care provided. All are welcome to attend this beautiful, reflective service. Information = Debbie Daniels, 626.583.2750 or ddaniels@allsaints-pas.org.

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