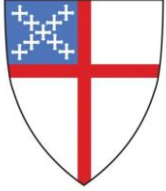


The Episcopal Church



We Are All Saints Pasadena



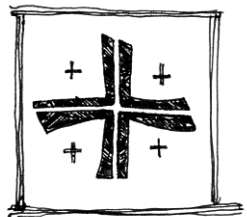
A History of All Saints Church



1882 - today



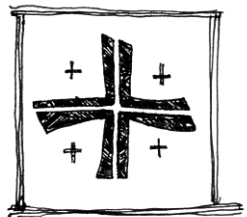
that was THEN



Vestry & Wardens (circa 1950):

All of these things are just like the other!

this is NOW



Vestry & Wardens (2022)



in the beginning

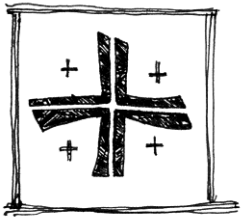
All Saints' roots were set down in 1882 in the living room of a small house tucked into a Southern California orchard at the corner of Lake and Walnut. Eleven people were present.

land acknowledgement

We acknowledge that All Saints Church is included in the region of the ancestral and traditional lands of the Hahamog'na Tongva people who historically inhabited the San Gabriel Valley area around present-day Pasadena and Altadena.

We honor their connection to this region and give thanks for the opportunity to live, serve and learn on their traditional homeland.

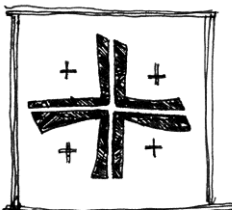




the first church building

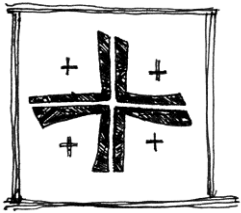


This small frame church ... located on Garfield ... served All Saints from 1885-1889.



on the inside

At first, the congregation sat on planks placed on boxes during the services. All Saints became a parish (a self-supporting congregation) in 1886.



the wooden church



In 1889 a wooden church was built on the present church site on North Euclid Ave and served the congregation from 1889-1923.



132 N Euclid

It took 14 months and \$275,000 to build the current church building. The cornerstone was laid in 1924 and the church was dedicated in 1925.



a complete campus

By 1930, the Parish Hall and Rectory are added to the campus – creating the current campus “footprint” still in use today. (But no oak tree yet!)

the 1930's



Until the mid-30s
only the boys had a
choir.



St. Barnabas, Pasadena



Part of All Saints' history is its participation in the systemic segregation of the Jim Crow era.

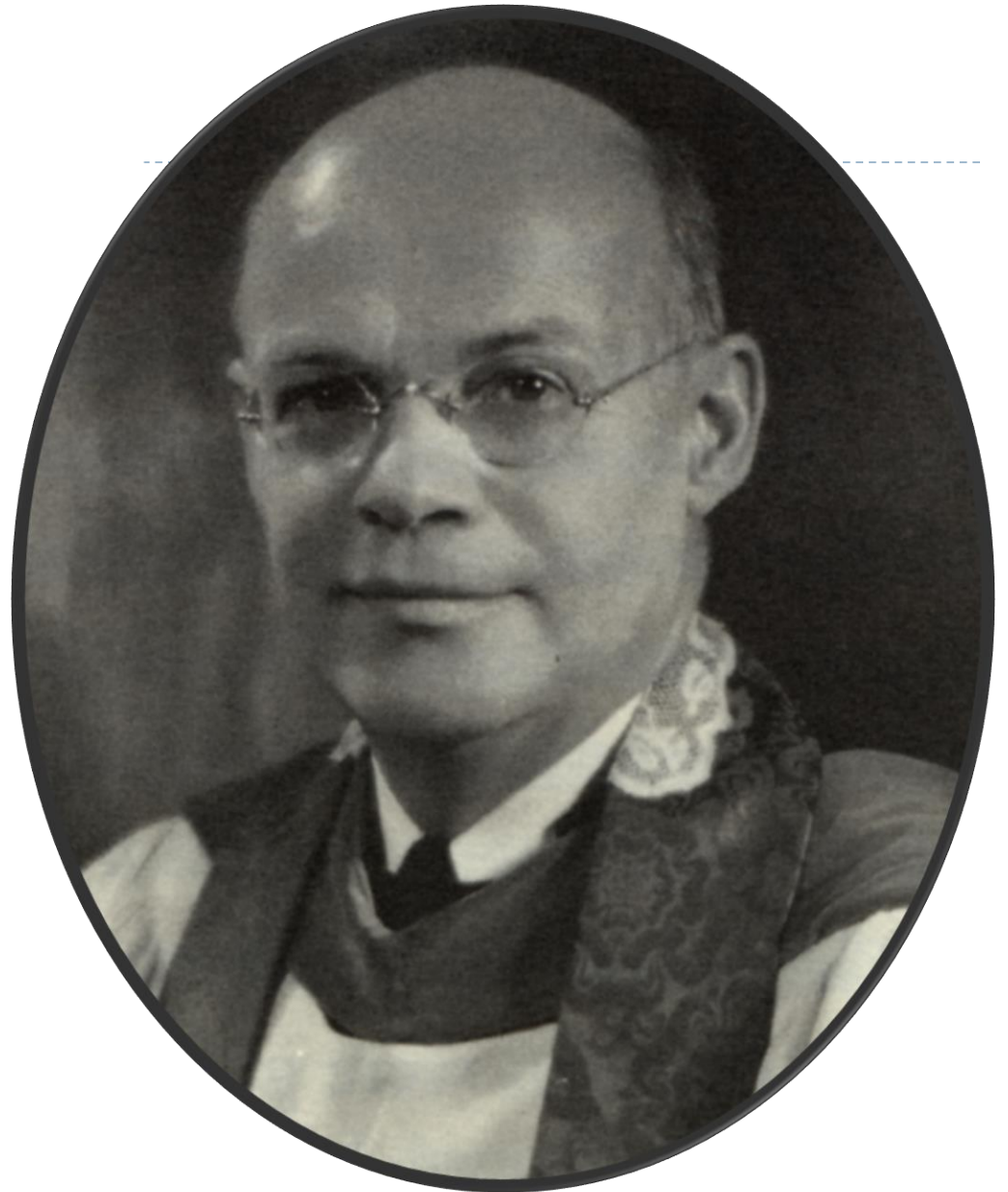
African Americans who were excluded from worshipping at All Saints Church planted St. Barnabas Church as an alternative – an Episcopal mission which was officially founded in 1923. Families from All Saints Church donated land and provided funding for St. Barnabas to build its separate sanctuary on North Fair Oaks Ave, which was dedicated in 1933.

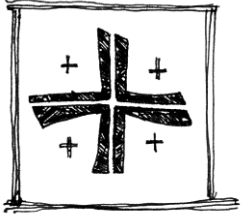
While celebrating the decades of ministry of St. Barnabas Church, we also acknowledge our complicity in the sin of racism which led to its founding and commit to continuing to be engaged in an ongoing process of self-examination and repentance.



John Scott: Rector 1936-1957

- ▶ During World War II, Dr. Scott ushered in a new era of activism by protesting the relocation of Japanese Americans by protesting at Union Station.





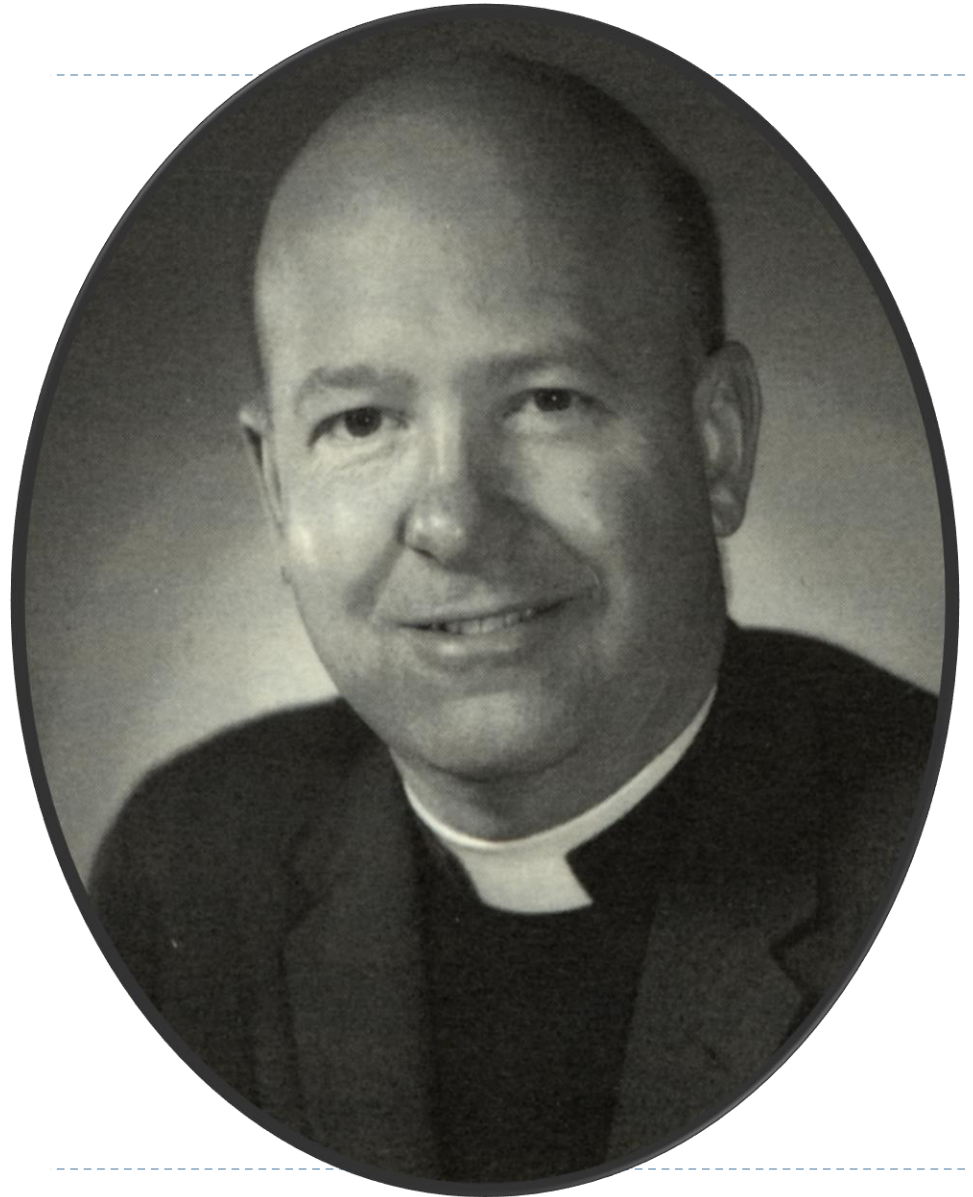
views of the 60s

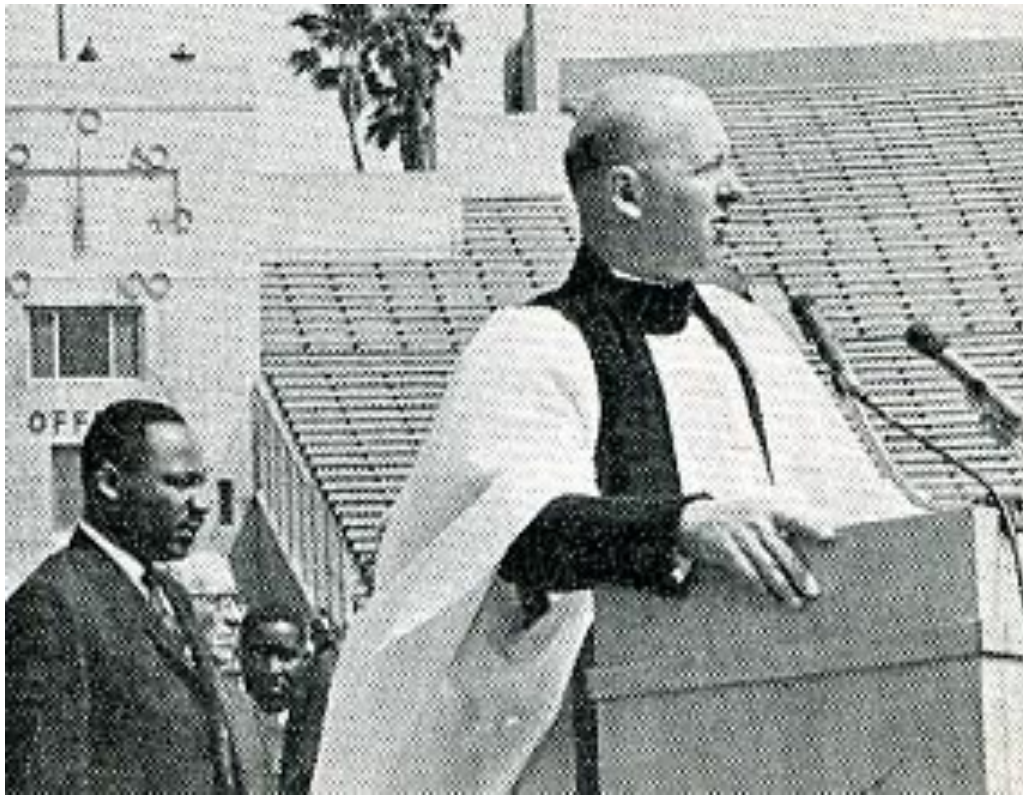
Notice the ironing of the Sunday bulletins ...




John Burt: Rector 1957-1967

- ▶ Burt was a noted civil rights activist and actively supported Cesar Chavez and the Farmworkers Movement.





- ▶ In 1963 he was a co-sponsor of the "Rally for Freedom" – Los Angeles's largest civil rights rally until that date -- at which Dr. Martin Luther King spoke to 35,000 supporters.
 - ▶ Burt received death threats at the rectory as a result.
 - ▶ He was elected as the Bishop of Ohio in 1966
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George Regas: Rector 1967-1995

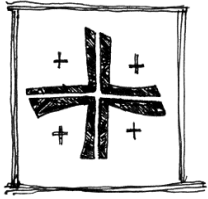
- ▶ Born in Knoxville, Tennessee
George came to All Saints from
Nyack, New Jersey
- ▶ He was a powerful preacher, a
tireless activist and continued to
move All Saints forward as a
leadership church on Peace &
Justice issues.



the jury is in...



- ▶ George's 1971 sermon protesting the Vietnam War appeared in the LA Times and inspired the establishment of the Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race.
 - ▶ It also inspired nearly half of the parishioners to leave All Saints.
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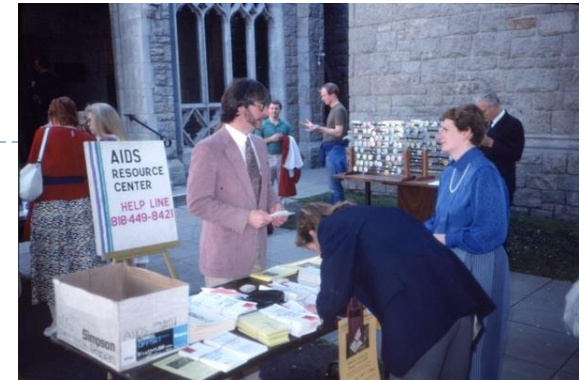
milestones during the Regas years

Creation of:

- AIDS Service Center
- Pueblo de las Familias
- Union Station
- Office for Creative Connections

Leadership on:

- Ordination of Women & Blessing of same- sex covenants in the Episcopal Church





the parish fire

▶ In 1976 an arson fire destroys the Parish Hall; the congregation responded with a \$4.5 million rebuilding campaign.



sanctuary renovation: before

sanctuary renovation: after



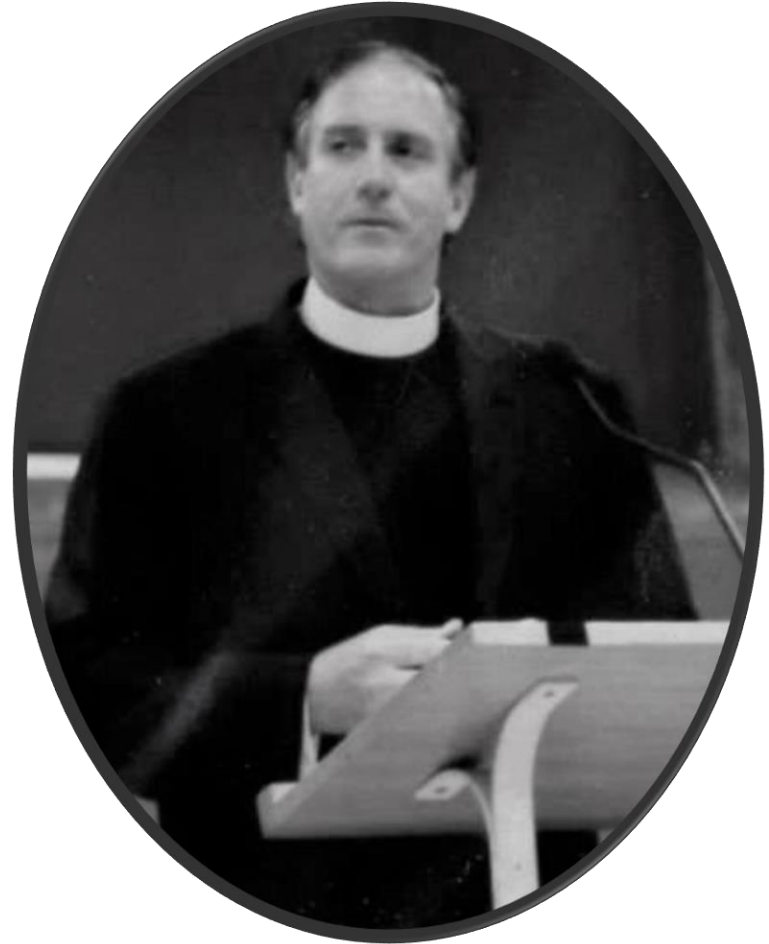


Regas Retires

► In 1995, after 28 years as Rector, George Regas retired. His last service was a huge outdoor celebration.

Ed Bacon: Rector 1995-2016

- ▶ Born in Georgia, Ed was called to All Saints Church from Jackson, Mississippi where he was serving as the Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral.
- ▶ He was known for his active support of LGBTQ rights, peace & justice, and interfaith causes.





it takes a
village

▶ The All Saints Staff, circa 1996

the IRS comes to church

An anti-war sermon preached during the 2004 presidential election cycle drew the ire of the IRS, which challenged All Saints' tax exempt status.

After a lengthy and very public process, the IRS ended the inquiry with both our tax-emption and integrity intact.



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IRS ends church inquiry

Clergy seeking answers

By Janette Williams
Staff Writer

PASADENA — The IRS has dropped an investigation into an anti-war sermon preached at All Saints Episcopal Church two days before the 2004 presidential election, the Rev. Ed Bacon told his cheering congregation Sunday.

The sermon did amount to endorsing the Democratic candidate, the Internal Revenue Service told church officials in a letter received Friday, and could have jeopardized the church's tax-exempt status.

But Bacon said Sunday that the IRS gave no specific reasons for the inquiry into the liberal Episcopal church but that it appears to have direct links to the White House and be rooted in partisan politics.

Last week's IRS response to the church's Freedom of Information request on what prompted the investigation was heavily redacted, Bacon said, but the documents "raised the specter of Department of Justice involvement in the crafting of the inquiry."

"We want the (checkered) name of the IRS and DOJ official and if any people in the White House were involved," Bacon said at a multidimensional forum after the services.

The IRS' latest comment on specific cases, spokesman Joan Wiley said Sunday. But Sharon T. Miller, spokeswoman of the IRS Tax Exemption and Government Relations Division, issued an statement that said the agency "is committed to ensuring that tax-exempt organizations understand and comply with the law."

"In his sermon, Bacon said the documents the church obtained from the IRS in its attempt at making the request — allowed the agency's chief counsel's office, was closely coordinating with the Department of Justice personnel to which their views on the All Saints case" and sharing drafts of documents requests months before any proceedings began.

"We must raise the question whether political appointees at the level involved in approving and planning the examination of our church," Bacon said in his sermon.

Miller wrote that the federal agency will assist churches and charities in following federal guidelines.

"Our goal is to ensure that churches

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RELEASED: The Rev. Ed Bacon of All Saints Episcopal Church lifts his head during prayer after telling his congregation Sunday that the IRS has dropped its two-year investigation of a guest sermon that they said crossed the line into political advocacy. Bacon said the church is seeking a correction and apology from the IRS.

STARBUCKS WOULD TRY TO

Alternate fuels are gaining favor

Animal fats, algae among substitutes

Animal fats, algae among substitutes
By Sam Doyle
Staff Writer

OSAJ VALLEY — A diesel mechanic for years, Joel Wolff was preparing a speech about his job when he stumbled on an diesel engine history and hunted the region ran on almost all when first introduced at the 1907 Paris World's Fair.

Wolff started testing vegetable oil as fuel with engines in his own back yard. He and his wife Rebecca were astonished when they discovered the liquid easily worked as an alternative to diesel fuel.

"It was an awakening," said Rebecca, who with her husband runs Veg Power'd Systems, which converts diesel engines to run on recycled vegetable oil. "It's about not waiting for big companies or government to hand us answers. It's about individuals seeking answers."

Whether corn, soy, vegetable oil or animal fats, alternative fuels are emerging as a competitor to traditional gasoline. And they are also growing in popularity among consumers as oil prices have soared.

It is uncertain though if alternate fuel businesses will ever threaten over the oil industry.

Some motorists have begun backing the mainstream and trying alternatives — from hybrid cars to experimental fuels made from cashew nuts, sunflower seeds or algae.

"We are in a transition," said Jack Kyeve, chief economist from the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corp. "We're not there yet. We haven't found the answer."

While there has been little room for such alternatives to seriously evolve in a country as reliant on oil, it is likely over the old industry has felt growing pressure as refiners age.

The 43 major U.S. refiners can pump out a total of 27 million barrels of crude oil a day. But just a single major U.S. refinery has been built since 1976, and there are no plans for any — largely because of public opposition and a \$3 billion startup cost. Oil companies are bolstering their existing refineries, said Ray Connelly, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

But despite the alternative fuel problems, they are gaining ground with consumers and some businesses.

More than 25 million gallons of bio diesel — a fuel produced from oil or fat — was sold in 2006, up from just 500,000 gallons in 1999, according to the National Biodiesel Board.

Analyst Thomasson, executive director of the Alternative Fuel Vehicle Institute, wants to see big companies buy and invest in the alternative-fuels industry.

The Los Vegas based company has speculated in development and use of alternative fuels such as compressed natural gas for fleets.

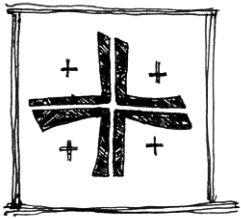
"We're waiting for the day we get bought out by the big companies," Thomasson said. "They're

Marriage Equality

In 2008 All Saints was in the forefront of the marriage equality battle in California.

Between May & November of 2008, we married 46 same-sex couples, fought hard to defeat Proposition 8 and celebrated with great joy when marriage equality returned to California in June 2013.





“Being Gay is A Gift from God”

In January 2009 Ed Bacon appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show.

“Being gay is a gift from God. But our culture doesn’t understand that. And consequently, the culture sends messages that you ought to isolate. And isolation is the antithesis of what we all need.”



Commitment to Interfaith Partnerships:

“To be religious in the 21st century is to be inter-religious” – Ed Bacon





Ed Bacon Retires

► In 2016, after 21 years as Rector, Ed Bacon retired in another huge outdoor celebration.

Mike Kinman: Rector 2016-2024

- Mike began came on board as the 10th Rector of All Saints Church on November 1, 2016.
- Previously the Dean of Christ Cathedral in St. Louis, he brought a passion for preaching and amplifying the voices of the marginalized.
- He ended his tenure as Rector in July 2024



During Mike's tenure, All Saints Church:

- Weathered the COVID pandemic
- Created the Safe Haven Bridge to Housing initiative ministering to and with neighbors experiencing homelessness
- Launched the "Telling the Whole Story" initiative to examine the history of All Saints' relationship with St. Barnabas Church, engage in developing a land acknowledgment process and study diversifying the church iconography
- Introduced the Women's Lectionary centering the voices and stories of women in our scriptural record in Sunday worship
- Expanded our LGBTQ+ ministry, increasing our capacity to minister to and with transgender and non-binary members of the community

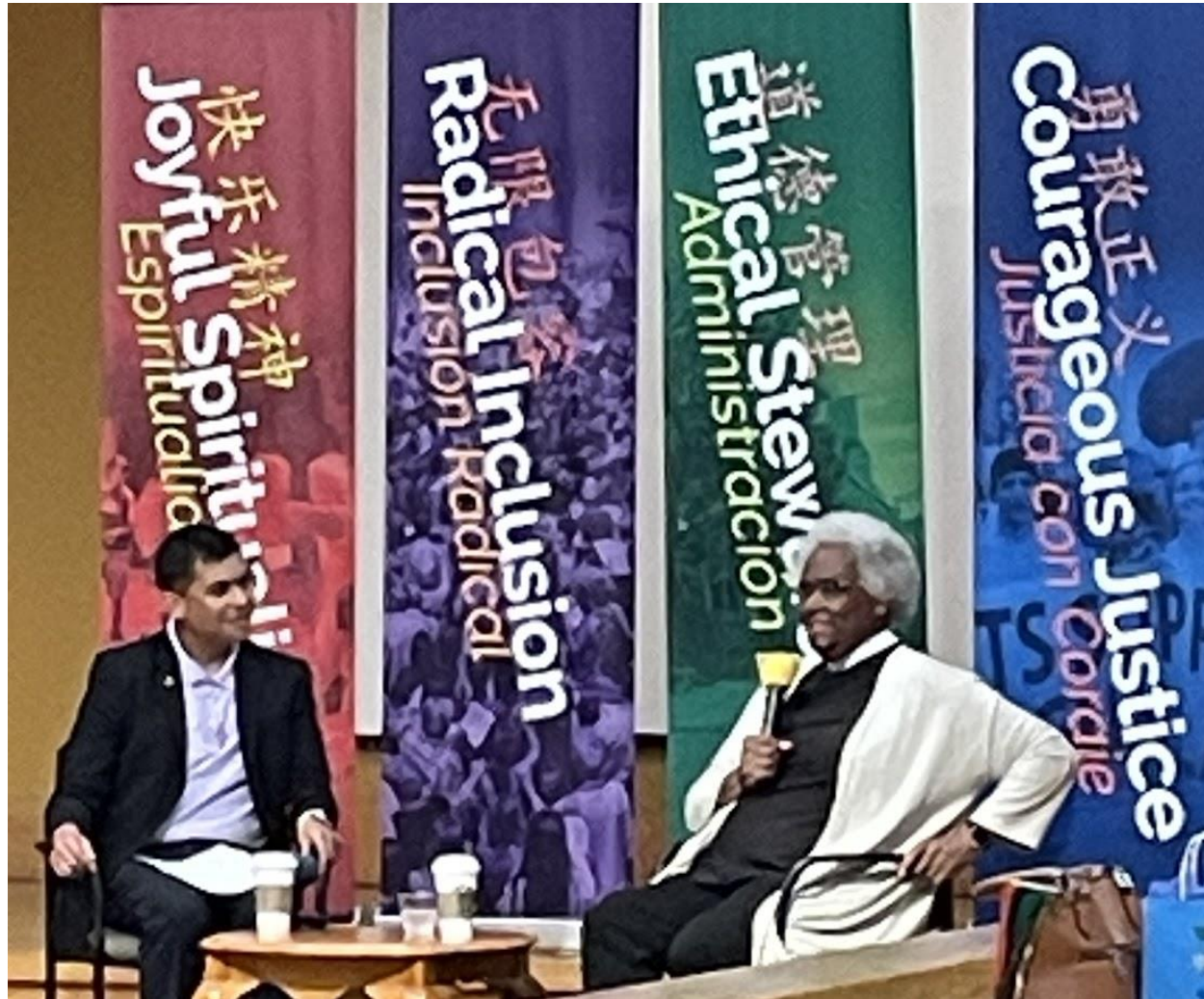


Tim Rich: Priest-in-Charge

- Tim was appointed by Bishop Taylor as our Priest-in-Charge in August 2024
- Previously Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Rhode Island, Tim comes to us with a wealth of experience as a pastor, leader, teacher and transition specialist.
- He will serve as All Saints' Interim Priest-in-Charge until a new Rector is called.



Our Core Values ...



Radical Inclusion

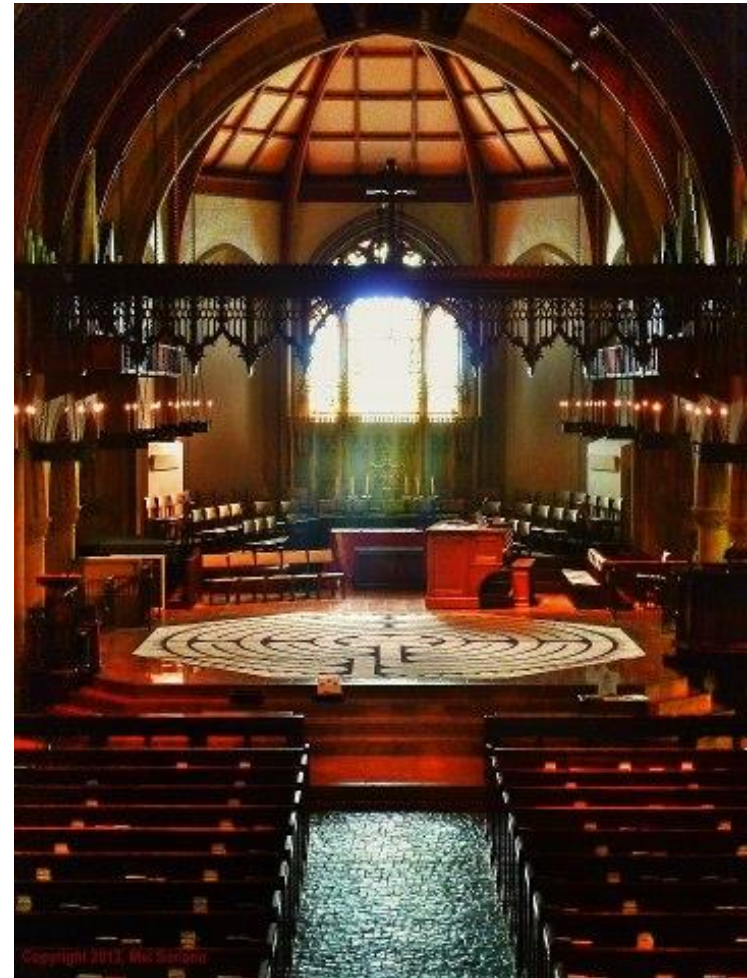




Joyful Spirituality







Courageous Justice



Ethical Stewardship



And so the story continues ...



We are an Episcopal Church, walking with a revolutionary Jesus,

Loving without judgement, 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.



▶ THE END

