

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Riverside, CA

The Good News

October 2022

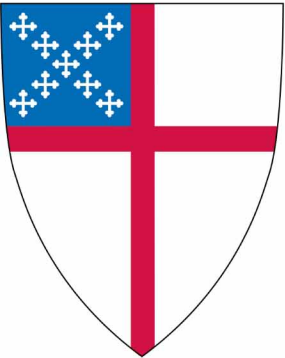


VISION

The vision of All Saints' Episcopal Church is to be a vibrant, loving, welcoming community of faith called to serve Christ and to nurture all persons to be fully alive in God.

MISSION

With God's help we will live our vision as a community that serves all people through ministries of worship, education, fellowship, and aid to those in need.



Caring for God's Creation

—An evening focused on tending to creation, renewable energy, and sustainability—

Wednesday, October 12, 2022

6:00 p.m. Fortino Morales, Sustainability Officer at UC Riverside

6:45 p.m. Reception

7:00 p.m. Keynote Speaker

Dave Rosenfeld, Executive Director of *Solar Rights Alliance*

www.solarRights.org

Hosted by

All Saints Episcopal Church 3847 Terracina Drive, Riverside, CA 92506

www.AllSaintsRiverside.org



**FOR MORE INFORMATION
ABOUT THIS IMPORTANT
EVENT PLEASE SEE PAGE 14.**

Note From the Senior Warden

Dear fellow All Saints' parishioners,

The Pilgrimage to the Holy Lands was powerful. We began in the West Bank city of Jerusalem (Palestinian but under Israeli control). South to Bethlehem (Palestinian control). Then east to the Jordan River Valley stopping in Jericho (Palestinian). North to Nazareth (Israeli) and the Sea of Galilee (Israeli). Returning south to Burqin (Palestinian), Nablus (Palestinian) and Tayeb (Palestinian). Then back to Jerusalem. Lots of Israeli checkpoints but no problems crossing. Our guides, Iyad and Rami Qumri (father & son, Palestinian Christians), did a great job guiding us. A few highlights of our journey were:

- An early morning walk in silence through the Old City to the Church of The Holy Sepulchre. Seeing the site of Mt. Calvary, the Stone of Anointing, and the empty tomb without crowds.
- Standing at The Western Wall, separated by gender to pray, touch, and leave paper prayers.
- Waking to the Muslim call to prayer early every morning.
- Standing in the Shepherd's Field and descending into a cave with a manger - just as Mary and Joseph did for Jesus' birth.
- Sunrise Eucharist in the desert east of Jerusalem overlooking the Roman road winding through Wadi Qelt - the route Jesus walked returning to Jerusalem.
- Wading in the Jordan River while Mother Kellie Grace and Father Peter showered us with river water as we celebrated our Baptismal vows.
- Watching local fishermen pulling onto shore with boxes of fish and nets like those the disciples used. These fishermen added an outboard engine.
- Sunset with a glass of wine on the roof of our guesthouse overlooking Nazareth.
- Banner and posters of Palestinian youth who lost their lives due to conflict.

- Mandatory Israeli conscripts in uniform. Some carrying weapons.
- New ridgeline Jewish settlements on historically Palestinian land.
- Floating in the Dead Sea.
- Walking the Stations of the Cross on the Via Dolorosa in the Old City. Taking turns reading and carrying a large cross on our shoulders (including my 85 year old mother-in-law, Sara Jane).
- Meals of pita, hummus, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, falafel, eggplant, grilled meat and strong Arabic coffee.

Last Sunday @ All Saints', the Psalm and readings referred to temples, valleys, the City of Jerusalem. The Pilgrimage was a once in a lifetime experience that enhanced my journey as a Christian. **"That we may delight in your will and walk in your ways, to the glory of your Name"** holds visual meaning for me now.

*Sincerely,
Francie Johnson*

Sunrise over the Judean Desert





Junior Warden's Notes

The worst of summer's heat may be behind us, and our daylight hours are shortening. Autumn, southern California style, is just around the corner, and I think you'll agree that the church campus is looking pretty good, pretty welcoming in fact. I hope that as our Holy Land Pilgrims, and other summer travelers, return they'll have similar thoughts.

Here is a list of building and grounds tasks that have been accomplished since the end of July:

- The backyard at the rectory has been aerated to allow for more efficient watering.
- The bushes in the concrete planters in front of the business office and sanctuary have been removed so that more water-wise plants can take their place.
- A toilet paper holder in the girl's bathroom across from the new childcare room became dislodged from the wall (no one seems to know how that came to be). It has been reattached with screws and anchors.
- A flush valve in that same bathroom had to be replaced.
- The water supply to the bushes paralleling Magnolia has been halted. Those bushes will be removed to allow for more water-wise landscaping.
- The keys to the locks on the metal cage covering the AC equipment near the Smith Hall kitchen door have been missing for some time. The locks were cut off and replaced, and the metal cage received a fresh coat of paint.
- Fluorescent lighting at two locations in the south wing have been converted to the more energy efficient LED type. In the first instance, the fluorescent fixture in the south wing hall closest to the music room was left in place but the ballasts were removed, the fixture rewired, and LED bulbs installed at a cost of less than 30 dollars. Also, the two fluorescent light fixtures in the south wing office across from the music room were moved to the new Quaker library and replaced

with fixtures that came equipped with LED bulbs. The fixtures cost about \$34 each. The old fixtures from the Quaker library were found to be corroded and were tossed out after the ballasts were removed. Ballasts from fluorescent light fixtures, especially the older ones, are considered hazardous waste and need to be handled as such.

- A new welcome sign for our church offices has been installed. The sign consists of separate tiles brought back from the Holy Land by Mother Keli Grace after a previous visit. They were hand painted by an artist in Jerusalem.

- The storage area in Smith Hall, the shed at the west end of Smith Hall, and the janitor's closet near the men's restroom in the breezeway near the Columbarium have all been cleaned and reorganized.

A lot of small tasks were completed over the last sixty days. These small tasks do add up, however, and the end results are rewarding.

Here are a few of the things that need to be addressed over the next sixty days: Continued work on water-wise landscaping, and both interior and exterior painting. We also really need to start planning for our community garden.

If you would like to contribute your time, or a particular expertise, to the effort to maintain the beauty and serenity of All Saints' Riverside, please let me know. I can be reached via email at juniorwarden@allsaintsriverside.org, or by leaving a note in the church office.

*Respectfully Submitted,
Steve Slaten*



Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, is for many Jews the holiest day of the year, and when they are in closest communication with God. During this time, Jews practice fasting, confession and prayer. This year Yom Kippur takes place from Tuesday evening, October 4, through Wednesday, October 5. Holy Day blessings to our Jewish siblings!



Community Engagement ~ Upcoming Events And Opportunities



Andrea Briggs, Minister for Community Engagement

Saturday, October 1, 2-4pm, at All Saints', "**Becoming an Active Bystander**" workshop, hosted by Inland Valley Friends and the Inland Communities chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Free. Please see flier.

Thursday, October 6, 6:15pm, short performance by the **First Methodist Church choir**, in celebration of the church's 150th anniversary. The singing will begin at 3598 Orange Street, Riverside, the church's original location at the corner of 6th and Orange, and will continue across the street inside the Mission Inn. Information: 951-683-7831.

Monday, October 10, 7-8pm, All Saints' will host **Taizé Meditative Worship**, an ecumenical style of worship that uses silence, repetitive chanting and thought-provoking readings to encourage a deep reflective experience of the presence of God. Several Riverside churches have joined together to provide this worship opportunity to the community on the second Monday of every month.



On this date known both as Columbus Day and Indigenous Peoples' Day, may we gather in peace to seek the God who acts with compassion and love for every one without exception. May we be inspired to carry the balm of reconciliation into our homes and neighborhoods.

The church will be open for worship. In addition, the service may be accessed via All Saints' Facebook page, or zoom at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82695949984>.

Sunday, October 16, 3-5pm, Riverside Interfaith Councils hosts the annual **Faith Walk for Peace**. Faith communities to be visited this year include our Hindu siblings, our Mormon siblings, and one more tba. Free; no registration needed. The RIC Faith Walk for Peace creates an opportunity to learn about other spiritual communities, and to discover what we share in common and respect our differences. Their website is: <https://www.riversideinterfaithcouncil.org>.

Thursday, October 20, 6:30-7:30pm, the FUN Wellness Center is hosting "**The Science of Happiness**," a free lecture/discussion to be held in Smith Hall at All Saints'. UCR faculty member Sonja Lyubomirsky will speak on what makes us happy, and how we can achieve greater happiness. The FUN Wellness Center is a new Riverside non-profit seeking to support individuals in reaching their optimal level of health, by providing holistic wellness resources and services. The FUN Wellness Center offers free mindfulness training and support to K-12 teachers; ask Andrea for details.

Saturday, October 22, 5:30pm, Civil Rights Institute Opening Ceremony, at Mission Heritage Plaza, 3933 Mission Inn Avenue, across Mission Inn Avenue from the new library. Live outdoor entertainment and fireworks, and a keynote address by Dr. Tommie Smith, civil rights activist and author. The Civil Rights Institute is honoring Inland Empire civil rights history-makers and unsung heroes; celebrating new affordable housing for 72 families; and opening an exhibit of "Still I Rise: The Black IE Fight for Justice." Free.

Monday, October 24, is the last day to register to vote for the November 8 General Election. All those registered to vote in California will receive a vote-by-mail ballot, beginning around October 10. The ballot will include seven propositions, plus

- Statewide candidates for U.S. Senate, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney General, Insurance Commissioner, Member of State Board of Equalization, State Superintendent of Public Instruction
- U.S. Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Assembly Member
- Supreme Court Justices, as well as other local candidates and local measures.

You can **return your ballot by mail by Election Day, November 8**, or in person to various locations. The League of Women Voters offers detailed non-partisan information about the election through

<https://easyvoterguide.org/>

In addition, <https://votersedge.org/ca> shows what will be on the ballot you receive. The official source of election information is the California Secretary of State, <https://www.sos.ca.gov/>

CROP HUNGER WALK

ENDING HUNGER ONE STEP AT A TIME



CROP Hunger Walks are community-wide events sponsored by Church World Service and organized by local congregations or groups to raise funds to end hunger at home and around the world. Riverside has been participating for many years. Riverside donations from 2022 were well over \$18,000.

Information at <https://events.crophungerwalk.org/2022>.

All Saints' needs a Team Leader
 Sunday, March 26, 2023, 1:30pm

In order to participate well in 2023, we need someone to take the lead.

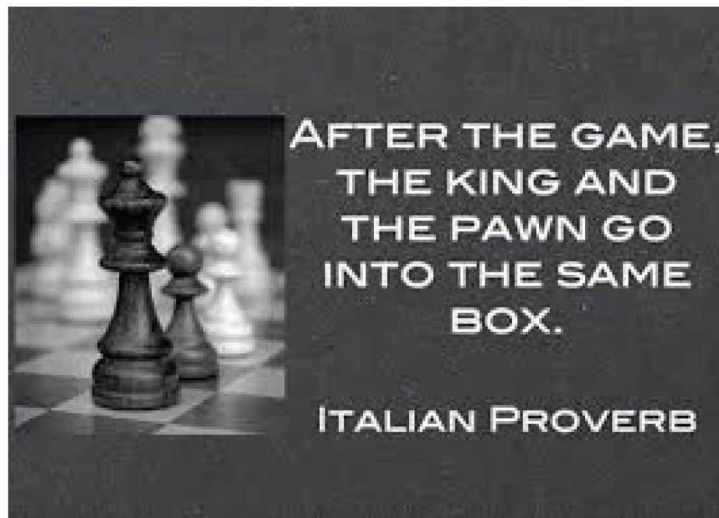
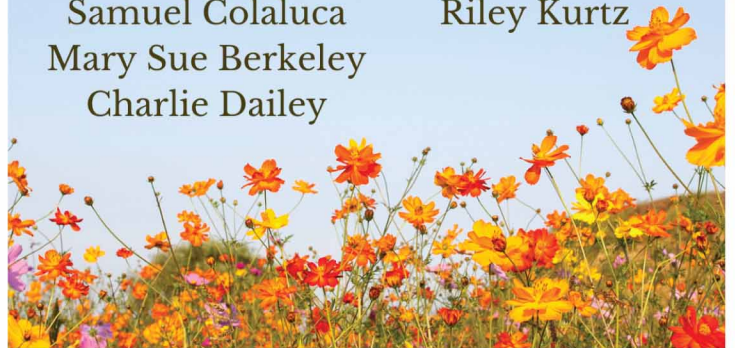
Team Leader Duties

- Stay in touch with the Riverside Captain for materials and updated information.
- Recruit All Saints' parishioners to take part. It's easy, fun, and a good outing for families. A two-mile loop on Brockton Avenue between First Methodist and Trinity Lutheran is planned for 2023.
- Collect and turn in donations from AS participants.

Contact Andrea Briggs for more information, 951-347-8759, andrea Briggs1@yahoo.com.

All Saints Episcopal Church *October Birthdays*

Joan Divencenzo	Tim Hanigan
Liz Atkinson	Grace Slocum
Ian McCausland	Toby Graham
Samuel Colaluca	Riley Kurtz
Mary Sue Berkeley	
Charlie Dailey	



"Becoming An Active Bystander" Workshop

Join the Inland Valley Quakers
 and Inland Communities Fellowship of Reconciliation

Guest Facilitator Madelyn MacKay



Board Member of Metta Center for Nonviolence, Voice of Women for Peace, and Nonviolent Peaceforce in Canada since May 2012.

SAVE THE DATE!

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1, 2022
 ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 3847 TERRACINA DR, RIVERSIDE, CA 92506
 2 TO 4 PM

The training is a participatory, beginner's workshop designed for those with little or no experience with bystander intervention. It focuses on determining IF and HOW to intervene while observing a problematic situation.

Join Us! Interactive Training Available Indoors and Outdoors!

All Ages Welcomed. Light Refreshments.
 Not Vaccinated? Please Wear Face Masks.

FREE Event! Registration Recommended. Click Link:
<https://bit.ly/activebystanderworkshop>



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Homesickness

Contributed by David Glidden

As I grow older, I find myself feeling homesick –not so much homesickness for my childhood or even the dear friends I've lost to death, not for the sweet reminiscences of days past and lost loves, in fact not a nostalgia for the past at all, but a homesickness perhaps for what is to come.

During my most solitary and scholarly years, in Germany, I discovered that the dreams we have the night before keep playing on again throughout the day, if we are quiet enough to listen for their base clef beneath the noise of thoughts and the cacophony of activities. I found from my solitude that if I was open to that silence, I could sometimes retrieve those dreams again in glimpses and notice how they played through my thoughts and feelings of the day.

It occurs to me that all our lives long there have been these visions and voices within, if we only would attend to them. Usually the activities and conversations of our waking days cloud the visions and drown the sounds, but

not without leaving an elusive sense that what was seen or heard is still there, but obscured. And as the decades pass, the yearning grows to see those visions and hear those voices more clearly and loudly, to hearken to their abiding presence in our lives. Perhaps that is the homesickness that abides in me and calls to me, as I enter my final years waiting for God.

*I love you, gentlest of Ways,
who ripened us as we wrestled with you.*

*You, the great homesickness we could never shake off,
you, the forest that always surrounded us,*

*you, the song we sang in every silence,
you dark net threading through us.*

From Rilke's Book of Hours, translated by Anita Barrows and Joanna Macy

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Columbus Day?

On Monday, October 10, the second Monday of the month, many in the US celebrate **Columbus Day**, rejoicing in the arrival of European explorers and the beginning of the grand American experiment as it was understood by those peoples.

Others celebrate **Indigenous Peoples' Day**, recognizing that peoples and nations and cultures were already on this land at the time of its "discovery," and recognizing that they were not afforded justice and peace, by governments or by the church, and their dignity as human beings was not respected.

All Saints' is located on land once occupied by the Cahuilla people, and some others. Their ancestors are buried on this land and their descendants still live here.

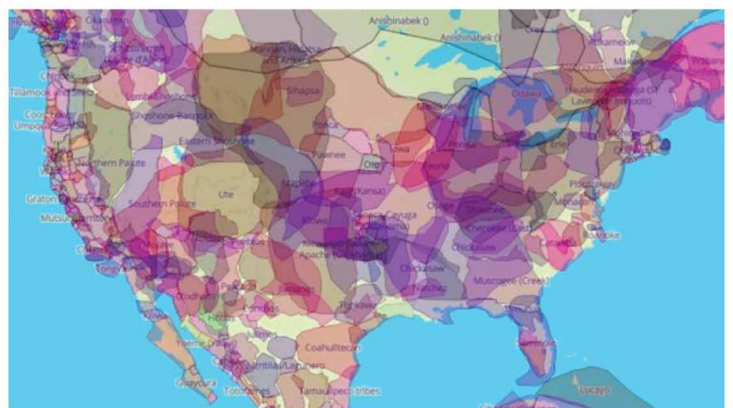
We human beings have a complex past, with much to

celebrate and much to atone for. Along the way we have built many chasms between ourselves and others. May we now repent of that impulse, and build bridges instead.

Map of peoples and nations occupying this land before Columbus. Enter your zip code for more detailed information, at:

<https://mashable.com/article/indigenous-map-america>

~Andrea Briggs





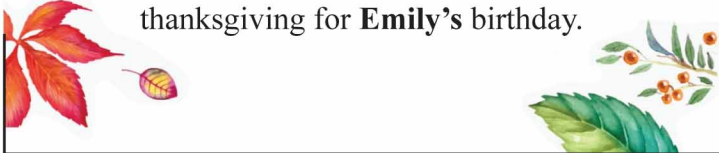
Flowers

September 4 ~ The altar flowers were given to the glory of God and in celebration of the life of **Jackie Tavaglione**

September 11 ~ The altar flowers were given to the glory of God anonymously and dedicated to world peace.

September 18 ~ The altar flowers were given to the glory of God in thanksgiving for and in memory of the life of **Sadie, Maria's** canine companion for the last 14 years.

September 25 ~ The altar flowers were donated by the **Lennox/Feimer family** to the Glory of God and in thanksgiving for **Emily's** birthday.



Prayer List

For those killed in gun violence and their families.

For healing, comfort and strength -- long-term list:

The Nze family, Chuck & Yvonne Stowe, Enor & Roy Harris, Jan & Dwane Mickelson, Jennifer, Beverly, Beth, Micaela, Fritz & Ethel, Beverly N., Polly G., Rickye & Ralph Galliher, Richard, Cathy Porter, Crystal, JoEllen, Winnie & Julie Williamson, Blair Gilbert, Sally, Aric, Sandra, Marlene Coverdale, Dean Bradley, Del, Robin, Cheryl Bartel, Tim & Suzy Hanigan, Jose Hernandez, Michelle, Scott C., Annette Weight, Jim & family, Catherine P, Elaine, Bill, Carolyn & Ed Bartel, Ralph Wilkins, Peggy Rose Stewart

For healing, comfort and strength—short term list:

Jeremy, Carrie, Diane, Carol U., Con, Diana & her

husband, Amanda, Logan C., Claudia M., Lexi, Mary Ellen, Cathy, Don, Margie, Claire, Richard K., Mike, Lizzy, Annabelle, Claudia, Tracy, Betsy, Radek, Pat, Barb, Ed, Richard, Dalia, Kristin, Tony A, David, Mary-Ann, Patricia, Kelli Grace, Christina, John, Andrea, Peter, Liz, Jim, Kim, Shelby, Roberta, and others suffering from Covid.

For our unhoused neighbors, especially: Anthony, Marc, Thomas, Gary

For those working on being clean and sober: Johnny, Frank, Gary

For those unemployed or underemployed: Matt

For those preparing for marriage: Dominique Pietro and Matt Marsh

For those expecting the birth of a child: Suzy and Nick Gillett, Janie and Luke Hilland

In thanksgiving for the life and witness of Paul Smith, Alejandro (Alex) DeLeon, and Fr. Mac Thigpen

For the comfort of those who mourn: Mary White and family, especially Janet, Tyler, and Remy; Maria Lupe De Leon and family, especially Luis, Andrea and Adrian DeLeon, Elise and Alejandro Irineo and family.

For our ministry partners: Path of Life, Laundry Love Riverside, Inspire Life Skills, Saint Michael's, Research and Development Early Childhood Center, the Riverside Taize community, our Friends the Quakers, Believe Center, Family Promise, Rebirth Homes, PFLAG.

We pray for all who govern and hold authority in the nations of the world: praying especially for Joseph our president, Kamala, our vice president, members of Congress, Gavin our governor, and Patricia our mayor.

For those serving in the Armed Forces: Jonathan O'Connell, Stephen Jenkins, Alex and James, Thomas Lopez, Justin Garcia, and Shelby Przyk

For peace in: Israel/Palestine, Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, Syria, North Korea, Ukraine, our own communities

For immigrants, refugees, the oppressed, and the homeless throughout the world

For those in need of comfort: the people of Ukraine, the people of Afghanistan, the people of Russia, and their leaders

If you have an addition to the PRAYER LIST, please e-mail: ASRprayers@gmail.com



LAY MINISTERS AND USHERS

	Lay Minister	Lector	Intercessor	Crucifer	Torch Bearers	Ushers
2 October	8A	David Glidden	Corbin Young	Corbin Young		Sue Liddle Burton
	10A	Craig Riemer Diane Askren	Debora Huffman	Chrtina Miller	Oliver	Sam Shelby
9 October	8A	Scott Burton	David Glidden	David Glidden		Scott Burton
	10A	Laura McMorris Mary Ellen Gruendyke	John Paul Wolf	Nerni Miller	Michelle	Jordan Ryan
16 October	8A	Corbin Young	Brian Draper	Brian Draper		Sue Stevens
	10A	Diane Askren Mary Ellen Gruendyke	Paul Wolf	Ian McCausland	Andrew Emily	Carrie Jack
23 October	8A	Scott Burton	David Glidden	David Glidden		Sue Liddle Burton
	10A	Laura McMorris Craig Riemer	Maryann Lannan	Piotr Gorecki	Dean Emily	Shelby Lucas
30 October	8A	David Glidden	Brian Draper	Brian Draper		Scott Burton
	10A	Stephanie McMorris Craig Riemer	Kurt Marcks	John Briggs	Elliott	Lucas Oliver

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Liz Atkinson for Laundry Love; Francie Johnson, Patricia Korzek, KCK+ and Christina Miller for pictures from the Holy Land journey; Lindy Colaluca Polling for our Sunday School photos.*

We are always happy to have photos in our newsletter. If you have photos of any of our events, please send them to me at: kjkendrick1499@gmail.com

All Saints Episcopal Church
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Taizé Service

Monday, October 10th
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Available in-person & online
3847 Terracina Dr, Riverside, CA 92506

Laundry Love Riverside was very busy at our event on Wednesday September 21st. We served 39 families to complete approximately 326 loads of laundry.



We had several returning customers waiting for us to begin the event. Nearly all of the washing machines were available to the start of the evening and by 6:15 PM all the machines were running. We needed all 12 of our volunteers to keep up with the demand.

Many of our returning clients happily walked up to our check-in table and asked, “Is this FREE laundry night???” They were pleased and relieved to know that it was, as many of them are struggling financially. I spoke to a few new faces at the laundromat. One woman was completely SHOCKED that we would offer to pay for laundry services for those in need. She asked, “WHY?!? Why would you help me?” We explain that we’re here to help those in need and she was overwhelmed and gratefully accepted our services. I also spoke with a Spanish-speaking woman. She was there at the laundromat with her husband and three children (holding one child on her hip all evening). She asked what Laundry Love was and asked if there were other things we could provide for free. She asked if we had food, clothing, or diapers. I told her that we have given away school supplies and clothing before and it depends on when we receive donations. We aren’t able to provide give-away items every month. She asked if she could have the scent boosters we had on display. I said yes and she was extremely grateful. I asked if she lived in the neighborhood and she said yes. The family doesn’t have transportation and it’s a 20-minute walk from their home to the laundromat. They walk everywhere. Her husband was carrying all the laundry baskets and she was taking care of the children. I would imagine that we’ll see her and her family again.

In speaking with our returning clients, they mentioned that they had been struggling with the heat we had this past month and they were looking forward to cooler temperatures in the month ahead. One of our regular clients referred a friend from Path of Life and he was very appreciative of our services at the event.

Our next event will be held on Wednesday October 19, 2022. If you would like to volunteer or make a donation, please contact Liz Atkinson or Sherri Bradley. Love never ends...neither does laundry!

Liz Atkinson





(L-R) On the Road to Emmaus- Grisel Roman Alfaro gives communion to Patricia Korzec; the Table is set for communion; Grisel giving communion to Andrea Briggs. At Saint George's Anglican Cathedral in Jerusalem pew chairs are reserved for church wardens (note: we could not get Senior Warden Francie Johnson to sit there)



(L-R) Kathy Woodbury waits her turn to pull water from Jacob's Well in Nablus, West Bank. Grisel takes her turn pulling water from Jacob's Well; this is the historical site of Jesus' encounter with the Woman at the Well. Mother Victoria Hatch takes her turn carrying the Cross on the Via Delarosa/The Way of the Cross (the walk Jesus took from his arrest to his crucifixion). Pilgrims navigating the narrow streets of the Souk of the Old City Jerusalem (Souk= outdoor market made up of small stalls and shops). All 38 pilgrims sit down for a traditional Palestinian meal.



(L-R) The Table is set for Communion at the Judean Desert. KGK+ celebrates Eucharist at the Judean Desert. Pilgrims gather at the Judean Desert near where Jesus was tempted. The Latin Basilica of the Annunciation- the view from KGK+'s room at the Sisters of Nazareth in Nazareth.



(L-R) All 38 pilgrims plus our guides Iyad and Rami met with Archbishop Hosum Naoum, Archbishop of Jerusalem and all the Middle East in the courtyard of Saint George's Cathedral, Jerusalem. KGK, Kathy Woodbury, Patricia Korzec, and Christina Miller on a replica of a First Century fishing boat on the Sea of Galilee. Sunrise hike at the Judean Desert.



Like many parts of California, Riverside has a complex racial history. Also like many parts of California, the whole of that history is not regularly told.

The first people known to have lived on this land were members of the Cahuilla and Serrano indigenous nations. Early settlers of mixed Mexican and Spanish ancestry followed. Europeans arrived inland in the late 19th century, and, aided by the advent of train transportation, established a city and a profitable citrus industry. Blacks from the southern states began arriving, and groups of Chinese, Japanese and Korean immigrants came, finding work in the citrus groves. Sherman Indian School was established in Riverside in 1901. People from each of these groups would have had stories to tell of challenge and success, of both thriving in this region and the obstacles to thriving. How many of these stories do we tell now?

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The Civil Rights Institute of Inland Southern California, opening this month, will promote more of that storytelling. The Civil Rights Institute is a new downtown building, and a non-profit organization, and a dream. Its mission is to assemble, store and disseminate, for educational purposes, narratives and materials concerning civil rights events in Riverside and surrounding areas. According to its website, as the voice of civil rights for inland southern California, the Institute will:

- Provide public programming focusing on civil rights and the region's civil rights history
- Schedule exhibits and performances that support civil rights activities
- House an archive and library of regional civil right materials
- Conduct oral history projects, and support the production of civil rights audio and video productions, and
- Recognize the region's civil rights leaders and their impact.

The building is a 92,000 square foot project located on Mission Inn Avenue, across the street from the new Main Library. In addition to meeting and exhibit space, it is the new home for the Fair Housing Council of Riverside County. As a forward-looking non-profit, the Institute has dedicated its upper floors to 72 units of affordable family housing. This bold move toward local problem-solving, through the inclusion of much-needed housing on the site, suggests an organization already enacting its vision.

One display available for viewing now is the series of pavers on the sidewalks surrounding the new building. Each paver on the Walk of Fame honors a civil rights advocate who lived or worked in inland southern California. The Walk of Fame includes 19th century figures Santos Manuel, John North, and Eliza Tibbets, and familiar names from the 20th century: Dosan Ahn Chang Ho, Jukichi and Ken Harada, Buford Johnson, Mine Okubo, and many others. The whole list is at <https://www.inlandcivilrights.org/our-heroes/>. A digital version of the Walk of Fame is under development.

The grand opening of the Civil Rights Institute will take place on Saturday, October 22, beginning at 5:30pm. Expect stories to be told, from the past and looking into the future.

HOW WE CAN HELP

Our ministry partner **Family Promise Riverside** is completing its process for offering transitional housing to unsheltered families. One component is their **Day Center**, where parents can access social services or look for work or permanent housing, and where kids not in school can play. Family Promise is beginning to stock its Day Center pantry with donated goods, and their leaders are inviting the good people of All Saints' to participate. The list of needs is long. Here's how we can do this. For the month of October, please pick up any of the following items (new or gently used) for infants, and bring them to the office. We will make sure they get delivered to Family Promise at the end of the month.

In months following, there will be a list of needs for other age groups.

Questions? -- ask Andrea Briggs.

Infants 0-18 months:

Powdered Formula	Bottles	Rice Cereal
Other baby food	Teething toys	
Educational toys	Onesies	Sleepers
Other clothing	Booties	Knit caps
Diapers	Wipes	Swaddling cloths
	Blankets	



A NEW OFFICE SIGN WAS COMMISSIONED LAST YEAR AND IT WAS RECENTLY INSTALLED BY OUR JUNIOR WARDEN, STEVE SLATEN. THE TILE SIGN WAS CREATED BY VIC LEPEJIAN OF VIC'S ARMENIAN ART STUDIO IN THE ARMENIAN QUARTER OF THE OLD CITY OF JERUSALEM, WEST BANK. A FEW OTHER OF VIC'S PIECES CAN BE SEEN AROUND THE CHURCH GROUNDS. OUR GOAL WAS TO HAVE AN INVITING AND UNIQUE WELCOME TO THE CHURCH OFFICE - MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SAYS
WILLKOMMEN
TO OUR ANNUAL

October 15, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.

**OKTOBERFEST
CELEBRATION**

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**HELP WITH YOUR CALIFORNIA
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League of Women Voters Riverside
**Pros and Cons of the Seven November
Ballot Measures**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH
10:00 am – 11:30 am
VIA ZOOM ~ [REGISTER AND JOIN US](#)
QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS ARE WELCOME



(L-R) At the Western Wall: Kathy Woodbury, Christina Miller, and Francie Johnson and Sara Jane Johnson; KGK, Grisel Alfaro, Sandy Roman, and Marisol Roman at the Dome of the Rock



(L - R) Kathy Woodbury and Laura McMorris at the Dome of the Rock. Most of the women pilgrims on the Women's side of the Western Wall; Andrea Briggs at the Western Wall.



(L - R) KGK offering blessings of the New Fire to Patricia Korzec inside the Church of the Resurrection/Sepulchre. KGK & Patricia inside the Church of the Resurrection/Sepulchre. The woman talking with KGK was not part of our group but asked for a blessing nonetheless. Andrea Briggs receiving the blessing of the New Fire. Early morning walk through the streets of the Old City of Jerusalem.



(L - R) View of the rotunda from the side of the Edicule, Church of the Resurrection/Sepulchre. Inside the Church of the Multiplication of the Loaves and Fish, Tabgah, near the Sea of Galilee. Official car of the United Kingdom consulate at Saint George's Cathedral for a Service of Remembrance for Queen Elizabeth II (Saint George's is part of the Church of England). Service of Remembrance for Queen Elizabeth II, Saint George's Cathedral

Caring for God's Creation

—An evening focused on tending to creation, renewable energy, and sustainability—

Wednesday, October 12, 2022

6:00 p.m. Fortino Morales, Sustainability Officer at UC Riverside

6:45 p.m. Reception

7:00 p.m. Keynote Speaker

Dave Rosenfeld, Executive Director of *Solar Rights Alliance*

www.solarRights.org

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The Episcopal Church describes Care of Creation as a covenant, declaring, “... we will adopt practical ways of reducing our climate impact and living more humbly and gently on Earth as individuals, households, congregations, institutions and dioceses.” In light of this covenant, we at All Saints’ Riverside are in need of a closer examination of how we can preserve and protect our natural resources, especially in the face of global warming.

The October 12 event is All Saints’ first community-wide meeting of its recently-formed Care of Creation Ministry, designed to educate ourselves and our neighbors, and find ways to lead and collaborate toward local sustainability. We will be aided in that effort by the

expertise of Fortino Morales, UCR Sustainability Officer, and Dave Rosenfeld, from Solar Rights Alliance.

At UCR Fortino Morales leads green initiatives on campus and works with students and the community on sustainability issues and social justice. Dave Rosenfeld is the Executive Director of Solar Rights Alliance, an advocacy group pushing for more use of solar power. Their presentations will take All Saints’ and our neighbors a step further in our commitment to caring for our little piece of the planet.

Bring your neighbors to find out about issues that impact us all.

~Andrea Briggs



Grisel Alfaro renewing her baptismal vows at the Jordan River



Francie Johnson, Jordan River



Christina Miller, Jordan River



KGK leading a Renewal of Baptismal Vows at the Jordan River



Sunday School is back!

CPR – BASIC LIFE SUPPORT TRAINING

This course will be offered Saturday, October 8, 9:00 a.m. – noon in Smith Hall. \$45/ per person (funds may be available).

This training may enable a life to be saved.

Highly suggested for ushers, staff, those working with children, and all who are interested in being able to perform CPR. Contact Kathy Woodbury, 951-990-5482, kathywoodbury672@gmail.com.

OKTOBERFEST PLANNING MEETING

Sunday, October 2 after 10:00 a.m. service in Smith Hall.

Oktoberfest is scheduled for Saturday, October 15. If you are interested in helping: decorating Smith Hall, making a side dish, making pretzels, children's activity table, etc.; please attend. If you are able to help but not available to attend the meeting, please contact Kathy Woodbury, 951-990-5482, kathywoodbury672@gmail.com.

CIVIL RIGHTS INSTITUTE OF
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Opening Ceremony



SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 2022
5:30 P.M.
MISSION HERITAGE PLAZA
3933 MISSION INN AVE., RIVERSIDE, CA 92501

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OUTDOOR LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FREE ADMISSION

All Saints Episcopal Church

Blessing of the Animals

October 9th
8 & 10 a.m.
services

Bring your animals
(or a photo)
to church.



ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
VESTRY MINUTES
July 18, 2022

Present: Mother Kelli Grace Kurtz, Father Ryan Macias, Leslie Sunderland, John Briggs, Steve Slaten, Francie Johnson, Luke Polling, Patricia Korzac, Kristin Varner, Craig Riemer; **Zoom:** Cheryl Bartel; **Absent:** Kathy Woodbury, Janie Hilland, Brian Draper, Jane Carney; **Clerk:** Laura McMorris

1. Call to Order Meeting called to order with prayer by Mother Kelli Grace.

M/S Johnson/Briggs to provide Deacon Ryan Macias with a seat and voice (no vote) at All Saints' Vestry meetings throughout his tenure at All Saints' Episcopal Church. *Carried*

2. Approve Agenda *M/S Riemer/Slaten* that the agenda be approved as written. *Carried*

3. Approve Minutes *M/S Riemer/Slaten* that the June minutes be approved as corrected. *Carried* (add Miller to Christina in Outreach report, and change a to and item 4c line 3)

4. Families, Children and Youth - Leslie Sunderland

-All materials for VBS have been purchased or donated. We still need more adult supervision, and volunteers to provide two of the dinners. All carryover cash will go to the Sunday School program.

-Safe Church training (for those working with children) is being coordinated by Deacon Ryan. Training must be updated every three years. VBS staff is the first group trained, with training of Sunday School teachers to follow. All staff, vestry, ushers, servers, altar guild, any who deals with children/youth must receive the training. Training is online.

5. Community Health - Cheryl Bartel

-COVID cases for June are about the same as December last year that led to Jan/Feb numbers being up. With vacations, exercise caution.

-Hospitalizations have not been particularly high.

-Reported case numbers are probably low due to the number of at home tests being used. There is a county website to report at home positive cases.

6. Hospitality - Kathy Woodbury

7. Outreach - Patricia Korzec

-Food Share at St. Michael's continues to go well. We served 80 this last week. Friendships are developing. Thanks to Rob Lennox and Rusty for his help with an urgently needed move. There will be a greater need for food when St. Michaels apartments open.

-Laundry Love is in need of more volunteers. Perhaps we can do shifts to pull in new help. School supplies will be distributed this week

-Outreach shirts will be ordered with 10 extra for those who did not pre-order.

-Patricia is seeking a volunteer to take over the Outreach Table while she is away on pilgrimage. If you have any ideas on resources needed let her know.

-Thanks to Christina Miller for crocheting sunflowers for Ukraine. We have donated \$988 to go to Ukraine Relief.

8. Financial Report - Jane Carney

a. Current Financial report

-Pledge giving is below budget, Vestry to reach out to pledgers as a reminder and to see if there is a problem.

-We will have a clearer picture by October when vacation season is over.

-Email line item questions to Jane and she will respond to the whole group.

M/S Riemer/Johnson that the financials be received and filed for audit. *Carried*

b. Receive 2021 Audit

-Audit report reviewed, with some questions about endowments.

-We will hold on approval until Jane has completely reviewed it and is confident in the report before we forward it to the Diocese.

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c. Curate Housing Allowance

-Housing allowance will place Deacon Macias in a different tax bracket.

-*M/S Johnson/Varner* to approve the request to designate a portion of the Reverend Ryan Macias' cash stipend for the remainder of the 2022 year as Housing at \$10,000. *Carried*

9. Stewardship - Kristin Varner

-Practice the Tithe Goal was \$7,500, we are now at \$11,000.

-The funds from Practice the Tithe go into the General Fund.

10. Senior Warden Report - Francie Johnson

-Francie continues to stay in contact with Mother Kelli Grace and staff and respond as needed.

-There has been little fallout with the Quaker relocation. They thank Francie and Luke for ushering the members to the new location.

-Consideration is being given to relocating the door to the south wing to cut off noise from the choir room.

11. Junior Warden Report - Steve Slaten, Luke Polling

-After an amazing amount of time and effort, we now have four thorough bids for the addition of solar to All Saints'. We will be doing a side by side comparison of them.

-Plans are underway for a presentation to provide information on solar energy to the parish.

-Stop the Bleed Kit has been mounted. There is a website providing training. Steve will check on a hands-on training.

-Three cheers for the great north and south wing location. Small Saints room is really great. Ryan's Office turned out nicely.

12. Rectors Report - Mother Kelli Grace Kurtz

-Mother Kelli Grace will be here with us until her vacation in August.

-In September she will lead a Holy Land Pilgrimage that 20 of our parishioners will be attending.

-General Convention saw 8-9 days work pared down to 3 ½ days, 8:00 am-9:30 pm.

-Policies and Procedures regarding archival history and retrieval of Native American artifacts was a major topic, along with Episcopal Boarding Schools. There was much Native American testimony.

-Puerto Rico may now choose their own Bishop.

-Seven pieces of Care of Creation legislation were passed, but not all funded.

-There was an epidemiologist consultant hired to be on hand during the convention. It was projected that 10-12% attending would get COVID. Participants were fully vaccinated and boosted, they were tested every morning, and were fully masked throughout the convention.

-Bishops Against Gun Violence marched to the site of recent shooting.

-Revision of the 1979 Prayer Book is under consideration.

-Five weeks without preaching has allowed Mother Kelli Grace to recenter. She is thankful for time off and delighted to have Deacon Ryan with us now.

-After much consideration and prayer Mother Kelli Grace will establish a Healing Station. Jim Boyer, Andrea Briggs, (Jim and Andrea have had Clinical Pastoral Education Training) and Deacon Ryan will be available during communion at both services and after service as needed for those needing special prayer. Mother Kelli Grace and Deacon Ryan will be available for 8:00 service.

13. No Executive Session 14. Prayer Requests 15. Next Meeting - Monday, September 19, 2022 - 7:00 p.m.

16. Adjournment -Meeting adjourned at 8:52 p.m.

Faithfully submitted, Laura McMorris