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### ***Navigating the Nave***

**The Reverend Canon Kelli Grace Kurtz**

In the last few years All Saints has created several new and dynamic ways to communicate the Good News. We now have twice weekly emails highlighting worship, events, and ministries that are right in front of us, and each Sunday bulletin contains *The Sunday Paper*, which highlights weekly activities, upcoming events, and whom to contact regarding the various ministries and outreach opportunities. In 2020 we redesigned our website and created a new database for emailing. In 2018 this newsletter, The GOOD NEWS was given new life and new purpose by long time member Katherine Kendrick. Katherine saw a need for in-depth reporting of news on the rector search and vestry activities. She created a newsletter that informed the congregation and wider community on the vitality of mission and ministry at All Saints. Ever since, each month, the congregation hears from the Senior Warden, the Junior Warden, the Minister for Community Engagement, and others who provide content representative of their part of this faith community. Vestry minutes are posted, ministers of worship schedules are included, as are numerous photos of the proceeding month's activities. Katherine has been a class-act; she gently

nudges contributors to meet deadlines, curates the articles included, and insists on high quality editing. While the weekly emails announce what is right in front of us, "Don't forget to wear red this Sunday!", the newsletter provides articles that have a longer angle of vision, "What is Pentecost?" and inform at a deeper level, "Here's what the Vestry is focused on for the next year, five years, 10 years".

During the pandemic this newsletter was invaluable in the many ways it kept us informed and connected. Photos gathered of our stay-at-home Palm Sunday, information on how to join an online small group, updates on Diocesan guidelines for safe worship and so on. I cannot express enough how grateful I am, and we all should be, for the efforts, time, and talent Katherine has put into the GOOD NEWS these past few years.

Several months ago Katherine retired from her position at Cal Tech, and she and her husband Bob relocated to Oregon to be closer to family (Oh! those grandbabies!). Katherine graciously agreed to continue to be Editor-in-Chief of the GOOD NEWS from her new home in Ashland. And, again, we are grateful for this bridge time. But the time has come: Katherine has found her place in a new faith community and is already engaged in ministry there. We wish her all the best in her new life and we send our humble and sincere thanks for her leadership and care of the All Saints newsletter.

We are now in a transition phase for the newsletter. And we're asking all the questions a good transition phase requires: what are we doing with our more in-depth communications? How often? In what format? Who is best suited and willing to be Editor-in-Chief? How might we change up a bit so as to keep up with current modes of communication? (Think: hyperlinks and rolling posts). A communications team made up of Stephanie McMorris as Vestry liaison, Andrea Briggs as contributing editor, Lindy Colaluca-Polling as staff liaison, and me as rector have already begun to meet and discern. We envision there being a couple of more to join this team. If you are interested in this part of our communications, please speak to me directly. We are building a short survey to get your input on what-next for the news and communications.

Please respond when it hits your inbox.

**PENTECOST** is coming May 28- In worship we recall Jesus fulfilling his promise to send the Paraclete, the Holy Spirit to be our Advocate and how those Gathered were commissioned to be The Holy People of God, the Church Universal begins. It's a major feast day and a most appropriate day for baptism, so we'll baptize one of our own: LuVerne Lee (Lulu) Barclay, daughter of Cydney and Richie Barclay, granddaughter of Stephanie and James McMorris, great-granddaughter of Laura McMorris will be sealed by the Holy Spirit and marked as Christ's own forever. Please join me in praying for her and her sponsors as she prepares for the most significant rite. The festal color is red, representing the Holy Spirit. Many of us wear wear on Pentecost Sunday. You'll find elsewhere in this newsletter information on the picnic that follows the 10:00 Mass on Pentecost.

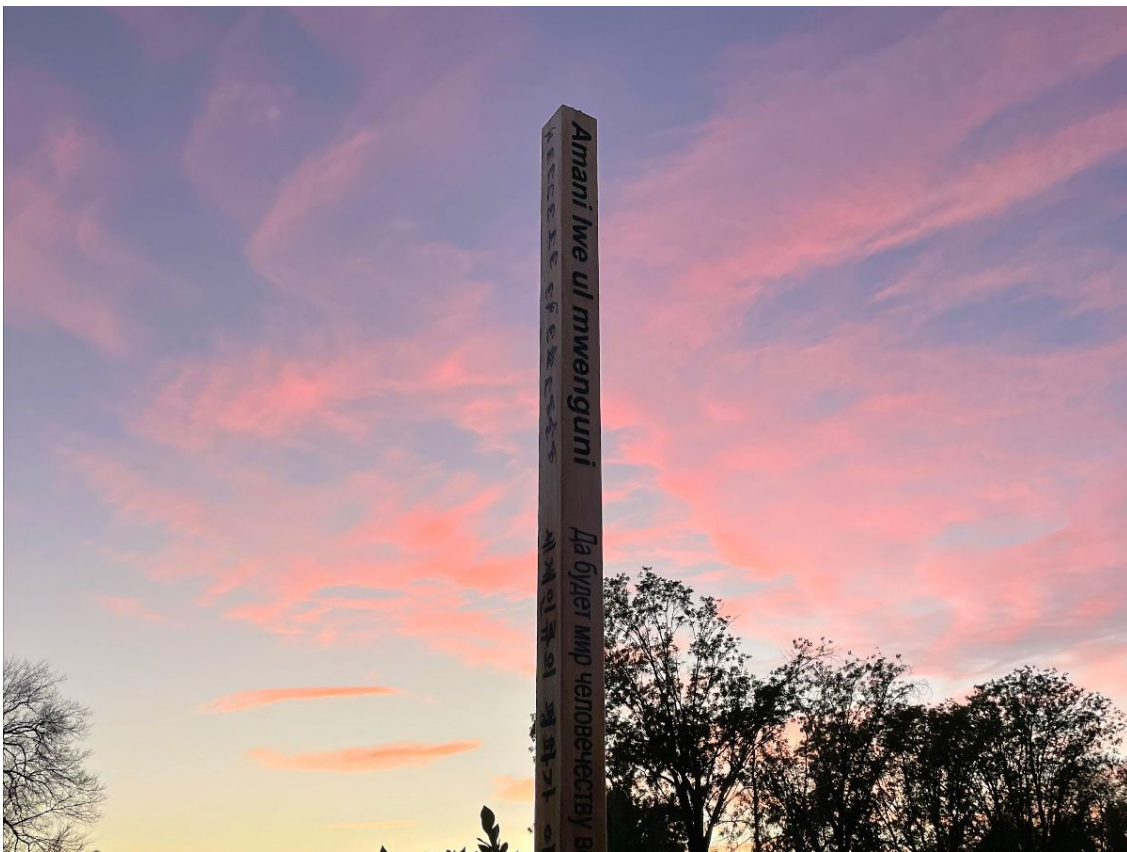
May you continue to feel and know God's grace and guidance,

KGK+



Editor-in-Chief, Katherine Kendrick, in Lithia Park, a lovely large green space with a full creek in downtown Ashland, Oregon

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As All Saints looks ahead to all the ways we communicate, we want to hear your thoughts! Please click below to take a brief survey on what forms of communication work best for you.

Thank you!

[Click Here to take Communications Survey](#)

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Alleluia! The Lord is Risen!  
What a blessed Easter Sunday we celebrated together and as we continue our journey through the 50 days of Easter, I'm reminded of all my blessings, thanksgivings and where God would have me be according to His plan.  
Patience has never been a strength for me. I'm a planner... an organizer... a schedule follower and always in control. At times in my life when I'm unable to plan, organize, schedule or be in control, I'm reminded of God's plan and take a deep breath... it'll be ok.

Laundry Love Riverside is still without a new home, and I appreciate all the prayers as our ministry seeks a new place to welcome our community. Sherri Bradley and I have visited many laundromats in the city of Riverside. I've reached out to owners and received limited responses. After Holy Week, I was in contact with an owner who is amenable to Laundry Love joining his location; however, it's not an ideal location or environment for LLR. We are keeping this location "on the back burner" and continue to pursue other avenues. Sherri and I found one we really liked! We spoke to an on-site employee and then Sherri has been in contact with the owner. He's currently assessing whether LLR makes sense for his establishment. He hasn't said no... but he hasn't said yes either. So, we wait... practice patience and allow God to do his work. I've searched through many prayers on patience and this verse really resonated with me.

*"Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience."*

Colossians 3:12

Are you interested in helping Laundry Love Riverside find a new laundromat, please e-mail me at [seniorwarden@allsaintsriverside.org](mailto:seniorwarden@allsaintsriverside.org).

Remember... you're in good hands at All Saints'.  
Faithfully submitted,  
Liz Atkinson



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## Community Engagement

Andrea Briggs

Wednesday, May 3, 3:45-5pm, **Indian Flower Day**, at the Sherman Indian School Cemetery, Indiana Avenue near McKinley Street. May 3 is the day in some Native traditions when families visit deceased relatives and place flowers on their graves. A ceremony takes place in Riverside honoring the 65 children buried there. If you think you would like to attend, please contact Andrea, who will have the details soon. See “Conversations on Race” in this newsletter for more on this topic.



Thursday, May 4, is the **National Day of Prayer**. By law, the US President issues a proclamation declaring the first Thursday of May to be a national day of prayer. Last year, President Biden’s

Sunday, May 21, 3pm, the **Raincross Master Chorale** will present its spring concert, “Nature Sings,” at Calvary Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 21st at 3:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 at the door, see Mary Ellen Gruendyke or Mary Gabe if you have any questions.

proclamation included this: “In public reflections on life’s many blessings and in quiet moments during life’s most difficult trials, Americans of nearly every background and faith have turned to prayer for comfort and inspiration.



***Family Promise is designed to help families with children experiencing homelessness, and low-income families with children, achieve sustainable independence through a community-based response.***

PROGRESS!! During the month of April, Family Promise housed families at Calvary Presbyterian Church. In accordance with the month-by-month plan, they have been relocated to Wesley United Methodist Church for the month of May.

The Day Center is open, where parents can access social services or look for work or permanent housing, and where kids not in school can play. All Saints’ donors helped stock the Day Center pantry with food and clothing.

Find more information at <https://www.fpriverside.org/>

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Prayer is a sacred right protected by free speech and religious liberty enshrined in our Constitution, and it continues to lift our spirits as we navigate the challenges of our time.” Perhaps on May 4 you will find a time to pray for this nation that honors prayer of all kinds.

# TAIZÉ SERVICE

SONG | SILENCE | CONTEMPLATION



Monday, May 8, 7-8pm, come join in **Taizé Meditative Worship**, an ecumenical style of worship that uses silence, repetitive chanting and thought-provoking readings to encourage a reflective experience of the presence of God. Several Riverside churches collaborate to provide this worship opportunity to the community on the second Monday of every month.

Trinity Lutheran and Eden Lutheran co-host this month. The service will take place at Eden, at 4725 Brockton Avenue. Most Taizé services can be accessed online; find more information and links on Facebook at Taizé Riverside.

## UC RIVERSIDE POW WOW



Riverside Sports  
Complex  
1000 W. Blaine St.  
Riverside, CA 92507

**Saturday, May 27, 2023**

11:00 AM - 10:00 PM  
*Grand Entry 1:00 PM &  
7:00 PM*

**Friday, May 26, 2023**

5:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
*Grand Entry 7:00 PM*

**Sunday, May 28, 2023**

11:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
*Grand Entry 1:00 PM*

**HEAD STAFF:**

**MC:** JACKSON ROLLINGTHUNDER TAHUKA

**AD:** VICTOR CHAVEZ

**HEAD WOMAN:** AURORA TOLEDO

**HEAD MAN:** ZION FOX

**HEAD GIRL:** JOCELYN PHOENIX

**HEAD BOY:** WAVOKA MARTINEZ

Friday, May 26, to Sunday, May 28, at the UCR Sports Complex, 1000 W. Blaine St. Riverside, the **40<sup>th</sup> Annual UCR Pow Wow**. Dancing, drumming and bird singing by members of numerous



regional tribes. Food and Native crafts for sale. Free parking in Lot 26. Admission is free. More information and links to flier and complete schedule here <https://nasp.ucr.edu/events/ucr-pow-wow>.

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# May Birthdays

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**Mark Kurtz**

**Marci Slaten**

**Gavin McGowan**

**Leeann Stowe**

**Antonio Martinez**

**Peggy Darlington**

**Cyndey McMorris-Barlcay**

**Tony Elmo**

**Carol Urbaniak**

**Allison Lopez**

**Kevin Lopez**

**Paul Johnson**

**Shari Wolf**

**Besty Hass**

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## On the Road to Graceland

We often don't anticipate the consequences of our actions. Visions and decisions become clouded. Three thousand years ago, Homer blamed human befuddlement on the goddess Até, who befogs the minds of mortals, bringing on disaster. Five centuries later, the Greek tragedian Aeschylus looked behind this veil of vision beclouded by Até to explore how minds become besotted with desire, such as the blind ambition of King Agamemnon who sacrificed his daughter Iphigeneia to seek victory over Troy. For Aeschylus, Até brings disaster due to character flaws in human nature. What the poet Gerard Manley Hopkins called: "the blight man was born for".

Five centuries after Aeschylus, two disheartened disciples of Jesus were walking to Emmaus from Jerusalem shortly after the crucifixion. Their visions of the future were darkened by the death of Jesus. A sense of hopelessness had set in. A stranger joined them. They told him what had happened to Jesus of Nazareth, and then how his corpse had been taken from his tomb. They described with disbelief how angels had allegedly appeared to women mourning there, saying that Jesus lived. But no one they knew had seen him. Doesn't it happen now and then that mourners seem to see someone in the distance whom they really know had died?

The stranger took up the conversation, quoting from Isaiah, Jeremiah, and other Jewish prophets, all making the point that the Messiah must be sacrificed to atone for human sin, before coming into glory. The disciples marveled at what the stranger said. When arriving in Emmaus, they invited him to stay for dinner. The stranger blessed the bread, broke it, fed them. Their eyes became unclouded. They recognized the resurrected Jesus had broken bread with them before he then vanished out of sight.

The disciples' minds had been beclouded by their despairing expectations of the world. The curse of human sin can fog our vision with cynicism or skepticism. The diabolical power Até holds over us is primeval. But the redemptive power of grace is stronger. It clears our vision, giving us eyes to see what has been there all along: the glory of God.

Many more centuries after Emmaus, the slave-trader John Newton lived a profligate, profane, and criminal life. It took decades for his mind to clear, for his conversion from slave-trading to preaching salvation. But his lyrics written in 1772 stay true: "Amazing grace! (how sweet the sound) that saved a wretch like me! I once was lost but now am found, was blind, but now I see."

25 April 2023  
David Glidden

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# Pentecost Sunday

## A Day of Celebration and Baptism

(wear **red** - it's the Church's  
birthday!)

*Pentecost - a day the Holy Spirit  
descended on the disciples by  
wind and flame and the Church  
was initiated.*

On Pentecost Sunday, May 28, we will celebrate with a "Pentecost Pot-luck and Bar-b-q/" after the 10:00 a.m. service. This is for all our folks: kids, seniors, teens, inbetweens, early service people, late service people, zoom attendees (we would love for you to come and meet in person), friends and neighbors.

The food will be served outside; tables and chairs will also be on the lawn - under shade trees or pop-ups.. (Side note - if you have an extra shade, please bring it and pop it up.) Hamburgers, hotdogs (including veggie burgers) will be provided along with fixin's. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share. We'll have water, lemonade, and other drinks.

There will be games for kids, maybe for adults, too; a bounce house, and lots of fellowship.

As there are many tasks to be done - manning the barbecue, moving tables, setting up food, clean up, etc. please contact Peggy Darlington (951) 288-6587 or email [pegdarlington@gmail.com](mailto:pegdarlington@gmail.com) if you can help in any capacity.

Plan to stay, feast, and enjoy!



Sherman Indian School Cemetery

On Indiana Avenue near McKinley Street is a small plot of dusty ground, on whose fence are the words "Sherman Indian School Cemetery." Some of the 65 graves inside are marked with simple headstones showing where Native American children were buried between 1901 and 1955. They were students at Sherman Indian School, and far from home, when they died.

In the late nineteenth century, a federally mandated project was started to assimilate Native American children into the allegedly superior White society through strictly regulated education. Some families were forced to send their children as young as four to the boarding schools; some children may have been kidnapped. By 1926, over 80% of Native children were attending a boarding school.

Assimilation into White culture meant that their hair was cut, they could not wear their traditional clothing, and they were forbidden to speak their ancient tribal languages. They may have been beaten for breaking rules. Many had no contact with their families for years on end.

Sherman Indian School still operates as a high school, now with a focus on learning and affirming Native cultures. Native students volunteer occasionally to tend the cemetery. Each year on May 3, according to some Native traditions, families visit deceased relatives and place flowers on their graves. For the last few decades, a ceremony has taken place on May 3 at the Sherman Indian School Cemetery honoring the 65 children buried there.

It seems right that there be at least an annual recognition of the graves of children who may have received only very little respect during their lives.

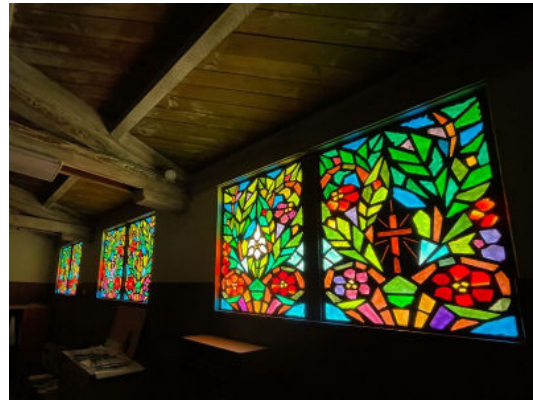


Photos and Article by Andrea Briggs

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4	7-May	8:00 AM	Corbin Young	Marion Welch	Marion Welch				
5									
6		10:00 AM	Craig Riemer	John Briggs	Debora Huffman	Oliver Colaluca	Keira Jenkins	Came Sunderland	
7			Stephanie McMorris						
8									
9									
10	14-May	8:00 AM	Scott Burton	Andrew Cooper	Andrew Cooper				
11									
12		10:00 AM	Marylee Lannan	Nemi Miller	Paul Wolf	Andrew Jetti	Sam Colaluca	Jordan Wolf	
13			Laura McMorris						Slaten
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15									
16	21-May	8:00 AM	David Glidden	Brian Draper	Brian Draper				
17									
18		10:00 AM	Diane Askren	Piotr Gorecki	Mary Gabe	Lucas McCausland	Conan Wolf	Jack Sunderland	
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22	28-May	8:00 AM	Andrew Cooper	Scott Burton	Scott Burton				
23	Pentecost								
24		10:00 AM	John Paul Wolf	Christina Miller	Kurt Marcks	Jack Sunderland	Ryan Sunderland	Dean Stowe	McMorris
25			Andrew Cooper			Lucas McCausland	Oliver Colaluca	Shelby Wolf	
26						T Elliott Colaluca	Boat Sam Colaluca	Dove Jordan Wolf	
27									

May 2023 Eucharistic Ministers  
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All Saints Episcopal Church Prayer List



**For Healing, Comfort and Strength, long term list:** The Nze family, Chuck and Yvonne Stowe, Enor and Roy Harris, Jan Mickelson, Jennifer, Beverly, Beth, Micaela, Fritz and Ethel, Beverly N., Polly G., Rickye and Ralph Galliher, Richard, Cathy Porter, Crystal, JoEllen, Winnie and Julie Williamson, Sally, Aric, Sandra, Del, Robin, Cheryl Bartel, Tim and Suzy Hanigan, Jose Hernandez, Michelle, Scott C., Annette Weight, Jim and family, Catherine P, Elaine, Bill S., Carolyn and Ed Bartel, Ralph Wilkins, Richard McWhirter, Bill, Casey, John N., Sydney, and Nadine

**For healing, comfort and strength—short term list:** Steve, Clifford, Nevin, Duncan W., Linda T., Never Hart, Wayne, Christopher, Irene, Peggy D., Mark K., Diane A., Lisa D., Betty A.

**For our unhoused neighbors:** Anthony, Marc, Thomas, Gary, Taz,

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

**For those discerning a call to ordained life:** Andy Cooper

**For those expecting the birth of a child:** Janie and Luke Hilland, Erin Bradley and Robert O'Brien, Vichika and Wesley Tolles, Duffy and Emily Morton (Kathryn's son), Christopher and Raizah Saville (son of Kathleen and Fr. John)

**For those preparing for baptism:** LuVerne Lee (Lulu) Barclay, daughter of Cydney and Richie Barclay, granddaughter of Stephanie and James McMorris, great-granddaughter of Laura McMorris

**In thanksgiving for the life and witness of:** Roy Harris, Reynir Gudmundsson- former All Saints music director, and Nancy T. King, mother of Sherri Bradley

**For the comfort of those who mourn:** Enor, Gillian and Family, Lourdes and family, Sherri and Steve Bradley and family

**For those killed in gun violence and their families** especially those in Louisville, Kentucky and Nashville, Tennessee

**For our ministry partners:** Path of Life, Laundry Love Riverside, Inspire Life Skills, Saint Michael's, TRF's Early Childhood Center, the Riverside Taize community, our Friends the Quakers, Family Promise, Rebirth Homes, PFLAG, Camp Stevens

**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, the world

**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



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