

the All Saints' Monthly

News and Announcements from All Saints' Episcopal Church  Atlanta, Georgia



Dear Saints,

From its inception, and Paul's debate with Peter as to who should be in and who should be out in the communion of the church, ours has been a movement that has always tended to widen its circle of membership in Christ. We live in a time when our long-tradition of seeking to expand our own sense of spaciousness as a parish church has to wrestle with a national political landscape not renowned for its graciousness in the art of conversation. Because we are called to be salt and light for the world, as we approach the mid-term elections in our nation, I am offering a five-session course on the art of dialogue on Wednesday nights, 6:30–8:00 p.m., in the Ross Room, starting on September 5. The course is intended for parishioners to join one another in practicing holy conversations and to learn from and be enriched by the insights of others. Details of the course are in this edition of Monthly. I warmly invite you to prayerfully consider if this opportunity might be one that calls to you, as we seek as a church to be better prepared to promote civil discourse in our everyday lives.

Peace,

A Weekend for Peace

This month, you are warmly invited to take part in a weekend for peace that we are hosting on this block, for ourselves as a church community seeking to foster peace and for our city neighbors, as we seek to learn their hopes and longings for a more peaceable world. Guiding us through this time of reflection, discussion and exploration will be the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason, who is founder and director of Rethinking Conflict, a UK based non-profit social enterprise working in the field of conflict transformation, peace-building and reconciliation. Dr. Mason brings decades of experience of peacemaking and reconciliation work, most extensively as one of the faith leaders who worked for decades to foster dialogue and broker peace amid the troubles in Northern Ireland. He is also a visiting professor at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, helping his students learn how to apply lessons from across the world to their own local contexts for ministry.

Details of the weekend, Saturday, September 22 and Sunday, September 23, are offered below, beginning with a public lecture at 5:00 p.m. on the Saturday evening and culminating in a lunch and keynote address following our 11:15 a.m. service on the Sunday. Through the course of the weekend, Dr. Mason will be asking all of us to consider what our role might be as reconcilers in our own place and time. That weekend, we will also welcome renowned vocal soloist Laura English-Robinson and one of Atlanta's leading cellists, Charae Krueger, as well as performers from the Lovett School Fine Arts Department and the Cobb County Center for Excellence in the Performing

Arts, for a *Songs for Peace* concert on Saturday, September 23, at 7:00 p.m.

Please consider inviting a friend or neighbor to join us that weekend, and whether you are inspired that weekend by words or music or the art of dialogue practiced in our midst, we hope you will find our time together enriching for the mind and for the soul.



Saturday, September 22

Public Lecture, the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason: *Peace in Our City*
5:00–6:00 p.m., Ellis Hall; reception immediately follows in Ellis Hall and the Kennedy Courtyard

Songs for Peace Concert
7:00 p.m., in the church

Sunday, September 23

Guest Preacher:

the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason
9:00 and 11:15 a.m. worship, church

Rector's Forum with the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason and Youth Panel: *Peace for the Future*
10:20–11:05 a.m., Ellis Hall

Closing Lunch with a Keynote Address with

the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason: *Peace through the Church*
12:30 p.m., Ellis Hall

\$15, RSVP online at allsaintsatlanta.org/peace-weekend-lunch or at the Parish Life table on Sunday mornings.

For more information, contact Lauri Begley at lbegley@allsaintsatlanta.org or 404-267-4273.

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Top, left to right: In August we began to bring summer to a close by blessing school backpacks; about 150 backpacks were filled with school supplies, blessed and given to refugee children in Clarkston to help them prepare to return to school. Bottom: We enjoyed some summer fun on Sunday Fun Day, with hotdogs, watermelon, games and a waterslide!

Grace Notes

Thank you so much to the entire congregation for providing 150 backpacks on time for their first day of school.

Thank you also to the staff and volunteers of Threads for serving 235 children in a short two months as we prepared them with the clothes they needed to go back to school.

Thank you to our Super Duper Ice Cream Scoopers, Susan and Frank Virgin, and Vicky Cork and Pat Pendleton. A yummy fun time was had by all.

Gratitude to all Sunday Fun Day volunteers for cooking and serving hot dogs and lifeguarding the water slide:

Danny and Louisa Johnson,
Dina, Ryan, Drake and Kaydin Barrett,
Charlie and Caroline Echols,
Nick Roberts, Trav Carter, David Begley,
Louisa Merchant Steve Davis,
and Jenna Barone.

Thanksgivings for the parish-wide support that Trina and I received during her protracted illness. We are grateful for the prayers, meals, cards, and kind words. ~The Rev. Kim Jackson and Trina Jackson

Week One

Saturday, September 1

Refugee Ministries
Tutoring Group
10:30–11:30 a.m., *offsite*

Sunday, September 2
15 Pentecost

Jesus on the Front Page
10:20 a.m., P307
Saints & Service
Sandwich Making
10:20–11:05 a.m., Ellis Hall

Monday, September 3
*Church office closed
for Labor Day holiday*

Wednesday, September 5
Wednesday Morning
Discussion Group
10:00 a.m., P307

Wednesday Night Supper,
Served every Wednesday,
5:00–7:00 p.m. in Ellis Hall

Jezebels: Women's Book Study
5:00–6:00 p.m., P201
Widening the Circle
6:30–8:00 p.m., Ross Room

Contemplative Prayer
7:00–8:30 p.m., P202

Saturday, September 8
Arts Theology: *A Midsummer
Night's Dream*
8:00 p.m., Botanical Garden

Food & Fellowship

Our Hot Sunday Breakfasts
and catered Wednesday
Night Suppers are back!
Hot Sunday Breakfasts are
served Sunday mornings
from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and
Wednesday Night Suppers
on Wednesday evenings
from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Both are great opportunities
to spend time with friends
and to make new friends.

We hope you'll join us!



Week Two

Sunday, September 9
16 Pentecost

Celebration of Ministries:
Parade of Banners
9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
worship in the church;
Ministry Fair
10:20–11:05 a.m., on campus

Jesus on the Front Page
10:20–11:05 a.m., P307

Children's Formation begins
See page 5 for details.

Monday, September 10

Monday Afternoon
Discussion Group
2:00–3:00 p.m., P307

Yoga with Bill Evans
2:00–3:00 p.m., Ross Room

Tuesday, September 11

St. Luke's Luncheon
10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.,
Ross Room

Wednesday, September 12

Wednesday Morning
Discussion Group
10:00 a.m., P307

Jezebels: Women's Book Study
5:00–6:00 p.m., P201

Learning How to Help
Our New Refugee Family
6:15–7:15 p.m.,
Shaffer Room/P301

Widening the Circle
6:30–8:00 p.m., Ross Room

Samaritan Readers
6:30–7:30 p.m., P307



Contemplative Prayer
7:00–8:30 p.m. in P202

Saturday, September 15

Refugee Ministries:
Move in Day
10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.,
Clarkston

Week Three

Sunday, September 16
17 Pentecost

Holy Eucharist Rite II
and Baptisms
9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
worship in the church

Jesus on the Front Page
10:20 a.m. in P307

Learning How to Help
Our New Refugee Family
10:15–11:15 a.m.,
Shaffer Room/P301

On Pilgrimage:
Phil Cousineau
10:20–11:05 a.m., Ellis Hall
A Deeper Dive Luncheon
with Phil Cousineau
12:30–2:00 p.m., Ross Room
Safeguarding God's Children
4:00–7:00 p.m., The Attic

Monday, September 17

Vestry meeting
4:30–6:00 p.m., P305/P306
Also see Monday, September 10

Wednesday, September 19

Wednesday Morning
Discussion Group
10:00 a.m., P307
Jezebels: Women's Book Study
5:00–6:00 p.m., P201

Learning How to Help
Our New Refugee Family
6:15–7:15 p.m.,
Shaffer Room/P301

Widening the Circle
6:30–8:00 p.m., Ross Room

Contemplative Prayer
7:00–8:30 p.m. in P202

Novel Theology
7:00–8:30 p.m., P307

Thursday, September 20

Soul[ful] Food
6:30–8:30 p.m., Ellis Hall

Saturday, September 22

Lecture: *Peace in Our City*
5:00–6:00 p.m., Ellis Hall,
reception immediately follows

Songs for Peace Concert
7:00 p.m., in the church

Week Four

Sunday, September 23
18 Pentecost

Guest Preacher:
the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason
9:00 and 11:15 a.m. worship,
church

Rector's Forum:
Peace for the Future
10:20–11:05 a.m., Ellis Hall

Jesus on the Front Page
10:20 a.m. in P307

On Pilgrimage
10:20–11:05 a.m.,
Shaffer Room/P301

Luncheon:
Peace through the Church
12:30–2:30 p.m., Ellis Hall

Monday, September 24

Monday Afternoon
Discussion Group
2:00–3:00 p.m., P307
Yoga with Bill Evans
2:00–3:00 p.m., Ross Room

Wednesday, September 26
See Wednesday, September 3

Thursday, September 27

Covenant Community
Celebration
7:00–9:00 p.m., Ellis Hall

Saturday, September 29

Refugee Ministries
Tutoring Group
10:30–11:30 a.m., *offsite*

Sunday, September 30
19 Pentecost

Blessing of the Animals
9:00 a.m. worship service,
Ellis Hall

Jesus on the Front Page
10:20 a.m. in P307

On Pilgrimage
10:20–11:05 a.m.,
Shaffer Room/P301

Clarkston the Film
Erin Bernhardt, producer
and Dr. Heval Kelly
10:20 a.m.–12:30 p.m.,
Ross Room



Celebration of Ministries: Where will you find a place to connect?

Here at All Saints' we believe that all people have something of unique and God-given value to offer in ministry to the life of the church and we are blessed in this parish with an abundance of opportunities for the sacred journey for all ages, stages, and interests.

Our hope is that you will checkout the offerings throughout the courtyard during the 'ministry fair' and peruse through the updated ministry/connection guide where you will find a small group, or service project, or ministry team, or leadership body that speaks to you and your place on that journey in this community. Perhaps this will be something you have done before, here at All Saints' or elsewhere, or perhaps you are being called to explore new ways for God's loving purposes for the world to be expressed through your passion and contribution to the mission of the church? Wherever you are on the journey, you are encouraged to find your place at the abundant table of our life together as a faith community.

September 9 marks our annual Celebration of Ministry Sunday and at both the 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. worship services our traditional Parade of Banners will be in the procession, providing the parish the opportunity to get a look at this vivid and breathtaking display of the various ways one can become connected with All Saints'. The offerings are numerous and truly something there for everybody.

Between the morning services the Ministry Fair allows time for talk with representatives of the various ministries, to seek out more information and discover how you can

become a part of one or more of these offerings. Big or small, there are many ways to become part of a community within this large parish. A new and revised Ministry Catalog will be available for all to take and read more about what each ministry does and who the contacts are for those ministries.

As the Connect essential in our Invite Welcome Connect ministry states, "Connecting helps people claim their life's work as ministry, as spiritual practice, believing that their work can be holy and sacred". Celebration of Ministries Sunday is the beginning of our program year and can be the inspiration that helps us learn how we can be more deeply engaged in our church home.

There are always opportunities for the creation of small community engagement; if you aren't able to find something that suits you, let's get creative! Share your ideas with us.

Here's to the start of a great program year, hoping for each of us joy and excitement as we ponder how God might work through us in any one of the offerings we experience on what is known as a 'soul stirring' celebration of our many and varied ministries. ✚



Sunday, September 9

Parade of Ministry Banners

9:00 and 11:15 a.m. worship services in the church

Ministry Fair ✚ 10:20–11:05 a.m. Kennedy Courtyard

For more information, contact Lauri Begley at 404-267-4273 or lbegley@allsaintsatlanta.org.



Coming Up

Make New Friends with Foyer Groups

One of the very best ways to get to know fellow parishioners in a big church like All Saints' is through informal, small dinner group gatherings at one another's homes. The groups are a great mix, such as singles, married, everyone of a varied status and age. Groups for families are available too! Many close friendships have been formed through these great dinner gatherings.

**Sign up Sundays through September 9
10:20–11:05 a.m., Kennedy Courtyard**

For more information, contact
Barbara Blender at 404-520-2479 or
bblender@bellsouth.net

Saints & Service Sandwich Making

Work side by side with Saints of all ages to make sandwiches for Emmaus House, Midtown Assistance Center, and Crossroads ministries. The sandwiches will be distributed to people who use these walk-in assistance centers. Some sandwiches will be kept in our freezers for those in need on our block. It's a lot of fun with a purpose. All are invited, and invite a friend to help!

**Sunday, September 2
10:20–11:05 a.m., Ellis Hall**

For more information, contact
Kathy Roberts at 404-267-4272 or
kroberts@allsaintsatlanta.org.

Widening the Circle: The Art of Dialogue with all Sorts of Saints

Join our rector, Simon, for a 5-session course on the art of dialogue. This course is intended for parishioners to join one another in exploring the art of practicing holy conversations that seek to learn from and be enriched by the insights of others. Participants can expect to grow in relationship, to learn from a wide array of viewpoints, and to be better prepared to promote civil discourse in their everyday lives.

**Wednesdays, September 5
through October 3
6:30–8:00 p.m., Ross Room**

For more information, contact
Lauri Begley at 404-267-4273 or
lbegley@allsaintsatlanta.org.

Happening 70

Happening is a spiritual renewal weekend run by the youth for the youth of this Diocese. The weekend is chaperoned by adults but is planned and executed by high schoolers. It's a great opportunity to grow in your faith, build relationships, and become part of a community centered around unconditional love.

**Friday through Sunday, September 7–9
Camp Mikell, Toccoa, Georgia**

Registration and more information can be found at eycdioatl.org/happening.

For more information, contact Joel Smith
at jsmith@allsaintsatlanta.org.

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september children's calendar

Every Sunday

Little Saints' Church
(ages 3–4), 9:15–9:45 a.m.,
Nursery, 1st Floor,
Pritchett Children's Center
Children's Church,
9:00 a.m., chapel, 2nd Floor,
Pritchett Children's Center
Formation and Connect
10:20–11:05 a.m., 2nd Floor,
Pritchett Children's Center

Sunday, September 2

Saints & Service
10:20–11:05 a.m., Ellis Hall

Sunday, September 9

Formation and Connect
Lesson: Peace Project

Sunday, September 16

Formation Lesson:
Hannah and Samuel
Connect Lesson:
Annunciation

Sunday, September 23

Formation Lesson:
Hannah and Samuel
Connect Lesson: Nativity

Sunday, September 30

Formation Lesson:
Hannah and Samuel
Connect Lesson:
Consecration

Visit allsaintsatlanta.org/formation/childrens-formation
or contact Kathy Roberts
at 404-267-4272 or
kroberts@allsaintsatlanta.org.



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For more information, contact Ellen Hayes,
Director of Stewardship and Development
at 404-267-4275 or ehayes@allsaintsatlanta.org.

Walking in a Sacred Manner: Phil Cousineau



Phil Cousineau is a noted author whose iconic work, *The Art of Pilgrimage: The Seeker's Guide to Making Travel Sacred*, has been an indispensable companion volume to travelers for 20 years. Cousineau will visit All Saints' this month to offer his reflections on *Walking in a Sacred Manner: Building the Beloved Community through Pilgrimage and Prayer*. In advance of his visit, parishioner Grace Barr interviewed Cousineau.

Barr: In his Forward to your iconic book, *The Art of Pilgrimage: The Seeker's Guide to Making Travel Sacred*, Huston Smith states: "The object of pilgrimage is not rest and recreation — to get away from it all." What, then, calls us to pilgrimage?

Cousineau: My understanding of ancient and modern pilgrimage is that there has been a natural urge in human beings throughout history to travel to sacred places during moments of spiritual crisis or uncertainty in the belief that these sites will rejuvenate us, replenish our spirit, restore our faith. So the Call is two-fold: it can come from within, from our very souls, or it might come from the world itself, what the ancients called "the soul of the world." We often speak of those moments in terms of "Jerusalem called to me," or "I felt the urge to visit the land of my ancestors." The Call beckons us to walk in the footsteps of someone or something we revere or treasure, a summons that is reflected in the origins of the word itself, which harkens back to the Latin *per agrum*, literally "on the rural road" or to walk through the fields. In other words, to put the soles of our feet to the soul of the holy land beneath us.

Barr: How can naming a journey a pilgrimage alter one's experience of traveling? What might this imply about attention and intention?

Cousineau: Words matter. If we say we are going on a "trip," it implies a secular way of traveling, a casual journey, possibly

a "business trip." If we say we are going on a journey, it is implied that there will be some exploration involved, going somewhere unfamiliar. But to say to ourselves and announce to friends and family that we are embarking upon a pilgrimage signals a spiritual dimension, as well as hints of reverence and respect. Not just in a traditional pious sense, as in "I'm going on a pilgrimage to Assisi," but also in a secular sense when we say, "I'm going to Emily Dickinson's home" or, "to Martin Luther King's birthplace." These are the times we transform a secular-artistic-literary journey into a sacred journey, that is, if we consider these people and these sites as sacred. This is a beautiful thing. Through language and through the discipline of attention and intention we have the capacity to transform virtually any kind of travel into something sacred.

Barr: In *The Hero's Journey: Joseph Campbell On His Life and Work*, you quote Albert Camus as saying: "Each generation must breathe new life into the old myths." Is there a myth for our time, and how might pilgrimage help us to discover its meaning?

Cousineau: Yes, I believe the New Mythos was announced the moment the image, "Earthrise," was beamed back from Apollo 8 on Christmas Eve, 1968. For the first time, we SAW that All is One on our planet—no boundaries could be detected from the depths of space. Divisions were and still are in our minds. The new mythology is the one of our Big Blue Dot, as Carl Sagan described the Earth. Rather than a world of irredeemable differences, we have the choice—the choice—to see ourselves inextricably connected. Writer Pico Iyer once told me all this can be amorphous and intellectual until "travel saves us from a life of abstraction." He meant deep travel, intentional travel, curious and respectful travel. In other words, pilgrimage. Tragically, we can travel and reinforce our prejudices, if we travel un-informed, un-generously. Traveling with an attitude of gratitude, with a perspective of compassion, puts us in what I like to call "the pilgrim mood." It has nothing to do with being "Holier than thou," or doing "Spiritual Gymnastics." What it does have to do with is gleaning meaning from our travels.

Barr: Guided by the intention of building "The Beloved Community," a group from All Saints will make a pilgrimage to the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. How can these, or any pilgrims, prepare for the journey, and what can they do upon returning in order to keep the experience of the sacred alive?

Cousineau: What a beautiful title and goal: Building the Beloved Community. The roots of this belief and possibility are tens of thousands of years old. The anthropologist Viktor Turner wrote about one of the most powerful aspects

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Arts Theology: Shakespeare and the Atlanta Botanical Garden

In a setting that even Shakespeare himself couldn't have imagined, the Alliance Theatre will produce a whimsical, outdoor production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Atlanta Botanical Garden. In this, Shakespeare's most popular comedy, two couples deal with love and all its complications—confusion, jealousy, and passion. This performance is adapted and directed by David Catlin, founding ensemble member of Lookingglass Theatre Company in Chicago. The Atlanta Alliance Theater has been a staple in Atlanta and is now celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Saturday, September 8
8:00 p.m., meet at Atlanta Botanical Garden, 1345 Piedmont Ave NE, Atlanta 30309

Tickets are \$50. Purchase tickets at the Parish Life Table on Sunday mornings. For more information, email Matt Collins at matt@mpcollins.com

Celebration of Ministries Sunday

See page 4 for details.

Sunday, September 9

Monday Afternoon Study Group

When last seen, the Israelites were settling down in Egypt after escaping a famine in Israel. But, things didn't stay friendly for long. The story of Israel's troubles in Egypt, Moses and his life, and the escape from bondage are all chronicled in the Book of Exodus. The Monday Afternoon Group begins again with the Book of Exodus. All interested in joining us are most welcome.

Begins Monday, September 10
2:00–3:30 p.m., P307

For more information, contact Karen Evans at karenpatriciaevans@gmail.com.

Yoga with Bill: A Stretch for Body and Spirit

Join this wonderful, weekly class that erases stress and will bring you to a quiet and peaceful place. This quiet yoga flow class is open to everyone. Bring your own mat.

Begins Monday, September 10
2:00–3:00 p.m., Ross room

For more information, contact Bill Evans at billyleeevans@gmail.com.

Break Bread With The Men Of Covenant Community

For over 20 years, All Saints' parishioners provide Monday night dinner for Covenant Community residents. This tradition means so much to the men of this residential drug treatment facility. Bring dinner yourself, with your family, with friends or co-workers. It's a great way to say thank you!

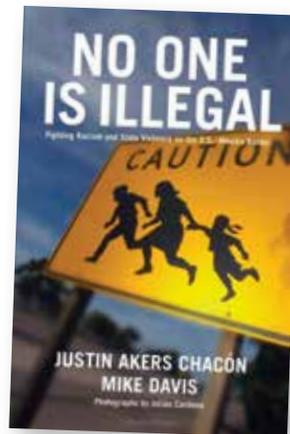
Mondays, September 10, 17, 24

To volunteer or for information, contact Barbara Blender at 404-520-2479 or bblender@bellsouth.net.

Samaritan Readers

No One is Illegal, by Justin Akers Chacón and Mike Davis

Join Samaritan Readers as they read and discuss their first book of the program year. The authors debunk leading ideas behind the often violent right-wing backlash against immigrants, revealing their deep roots in U.S. history, and document the new civil rights movement that has mounted protests around the country to demand justice and dignity for immigrants. *Please note: Samaritan Readers will meet every other month this year. Bring your friends!*



Wednesday, September 12
6:30–8:00 p.m., P203

For more information, email Bruce Garner at bruce.garner@att.net.

september Youth & Children's Choir Schedules

Sunday, September 9

Juniors sing with Adult Choir 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. services; arrive at 8:15 a.m.

Sunday, September 30

Primary & Junior Choirs sing at Blessing of the Animals 9:00 a.m. worship service in Ellis Hall; arrive at 8:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY REHEARSALS

Cherub Choir

4:00–4:30 p.m.,

Pre-K & Kindergarten

Primary Choir

4:35–5:10 p.m., grades 1–2

Junior Choir

5:15–6:00 p.m., grades 3–6

Junior Handbells

6:00–6:30 p.m., grades 4–6

SUNDAY REHEARSALS

Youth Handbells

4:15–5:00 p.m., grades 7–12

Youth Choir

5:00–6:00 p.m., grades 7–12

Questions?

Contact Karol Kimmell, director karolkimmell@allsaintsatlanta.org

Choir schedules are available at www.allsaintsatlanta.org/music/childrens-and-youth-choirs.



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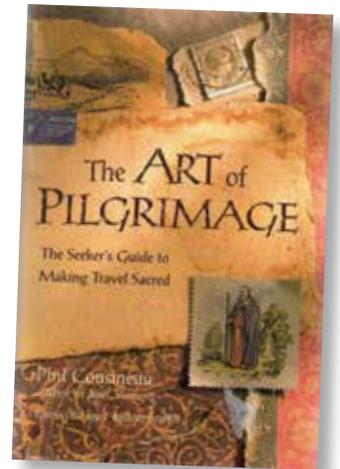
of pilgrimage, which is exactly that: building community by seeking out and joining kindred spirits. Often, those on what used to be called “The Glory Roads,” — to Rome, Canterbury, Jerusalem, Santiago de Compostela, Mecca, Iona — find life-long friends, and most poignantly find they have more in common, spiritually, with those who have likewise taken the time and trouble to venture to a sacred site.

To prepare for such a life-changing journey, I recommend respecting the destination by steeping yourselves in the history of African Americans, both in books and movies, but also in music, dance, even food. Immerse yourselves in the cultural history, and then in the roots of freedom fighters everywhere. I suggest creating or buying a brand new and beautiful journal for this pilgrimage alone. Begin writing in it right away. Add sketches, photographs, prayers, songs, chants, even jokes. Make this journal a keepsake. Create it either for yourselves or your children or grandchildren. This isn't a vain project; it announces to your very soul that you are taking this journey seriously, even spiritually. In my experience, and in reading pilgrims' journals that go back centuries, I've come to believe this approach magnetizes the journey.

For your homecoming and in dealing later with your pilgrimage, I have a couple of humble suggestions. In the spirit of other pilgrims who have traveled to sacred sites, find someone or even a few people you trust and who are perhaps fellow pilgrims or soulful travelers and tell them your story. Not the day-by-day chronicles, but the deep story. Tell them what happened along the way, unforgettable characters you

met, for example, and/or what happened upon arrival. Be daring, because this will be deeply emotional, but do it anyway; describe, for example, what it felt like to arrive at such a powerful site as a museum.

And now comes the greatest challenge of all for pilgrims everywhere: tell yourself and tell at least one other beloved person in your life what you have resolved to do to make subtle or dramatic changes in your life now that you have completed “The Round,” a complete pilgrimage. Many cultures encourage returning pilgrims to stage a celebration, such as communal feasts or religious celebrations. This is a way to solidify and honor the pilgrimage in one's memory, and often in the memory of one's community. For that, in the end, is always the purpose of pilgrimage, as opposed to other forms of travel. Pilgrimage can and should change us, and in turn, if it is soul deep, we might be able to help change the world. ✚



Sunday, September 16
10:20–11:05 a.m. in Ellis Hall

A Deeper Dive with Phil Cousineau
12:30–2:00 p.m., Ross Room

Please RSVP at allsaintsatlanta.org/phil

For more information, contact The Rev. Kim Jackson at 404-267-4276 or kjackson@allsaintsatlanta.org.

Soul[ful] Food:

A Dinner Conversation on the Intersection of Food, Cooking, and Spirituality

Join Rose Scott, WABE; Deborah VanTrece, Executive Chef; and The Rev. Kim Jackson, Episcopal priest and urban farmer, for a soulful dinner and a conversation about food and its relationship to spirituality.



Thursday, September 20 ✚ 6:30–8:30 p.m., Ellis Hall

\$30. Register at allsaintsatlanta.org/soulful-food. Registration closes Monday, September 17.

For more information, contact The Rev. Kim Jackson at kjackson@allsaintsatlanta.org.



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Help Welcome a Newly Arrived Refugee Family

See page 12 for details.

**Wednesday, September 12
and Sunday, September 16
10:15–11:15 a.m., Shaffer Room/P301
Move In Day! Saturday, September 15**

On Pilgrimage: Phil Cousineau

Phil Cousineau is a noted author whose iconic work, *The Art of Pilgrimage: The Seeker's Guide to Making Travel Sacred*, has been an indispensable companion volume to travelers for over 25 years. Cousineau will offer his reflections on "Walking in a Sacred Manner: Building the Beloved Community through Pilgrimage and Prayer". See page 6 for more.

**Sunday, September 16
10:20–11:05 a.m. in Ellis Hall**

For more information, contact
The Rev. Kim Jackson at 404-267-4276
or kjackson@allsaintsatlanta.org.

A Deeper Dive Luncheon with Phil Cousineau

Are you going on a pilgrimage in the coming months? If you've signed up to go to D.C. or The Holy Land, or any other pilgrimage, we invite you to this workshop with Phil Cousineau. Lunch is provided gratis. See page 6 for more.

**Sunday, September 16
12:30–2:00 p.m., Ross Room**

Registration is required at allsaintsatlanta.org/phil.
For more information, contact
The Rev. Kim Jackson at 404-267-4276
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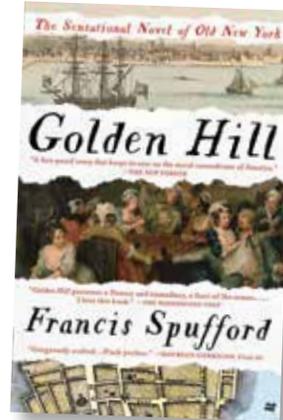


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Novel Theology

Golden Hill, by Francis Spufford

Join a discussion about one rainy evening in New York in November 1746, when a handsome, young stranger, fresh off the boat, arrives at a countinghouse door on Golden Hill Street. This is Mr. Smith. In his pocket, he has what seems to be an order for a thousand pounds, and he won't explain why or what he is planning to do in the colonies that requires so much money. Should the New York merchants trust him? Should they befriend him, seduce him, arrest him, maybe even kill him?



**Wednesday, September 19
7:00–8:00 p.m., P307**

For more information, visit allsaintsatlanta.org/novel-theology or contact Amelia Tuttle at amelia.tuttle9@gmail.com.

Soul[ful] Food:

A Dinner Conversation on the Intersection of Food, Cooking, and Spirituality

Join Rose Scott, host of WABE's *Closer Look*; Deborah VanTrece, Executive Chef and Restaurateur; and The Rev. Kim Jackson, Episcopal priest and urban farmer, for a soulful dinner. Listen in as award-winning journalist Rose Scott facilitates a dialogue with Deborah VanTrece and The Rev. Kim Jackson about food and its relationship to spirituality. Dinner will be catered by Deborah VanTrece, with music by violinist and vocalist LaTonya Peoples.

**Thursday, September 20
6:30–8:30 p.m., Ellis Hall**

\$30. Register at allsaintsatlanta.org/soulful-food. Registration closes Monday, September 17.

For more information, contact
The Rev. Kim Jackson at 404-267-4276
or kjackson@allsaintsatlanta.org.

september youth calendar

Sunday, September 2

Youth Formation
10:20 a.m. in The Attic

*Wednesdays,
September 5, 12, 19, 26*

High School BS
7:00–8:00 p.m., offsite

*Friday through Sunday,
September 7–9*

Happening 70
5:00–6:00 p.m., The Attic

Sunday, September 9

Youth Formation
10:20 a.m. in The Attic

Friday, September 7–9

Friday Night Attic Invasion
7:00–9:30 p.m. in The Attic

Sunday, September 16

Youth Formation
10:20 a.m. in The Attic

Confirmation Gathering
10:20 a.m.–12:30 p.m.,
The Attic

Acolyte Training
12:30–1:30 p.m., church

Sunday, September 23

Youth Formation
10:20 a.m. in The Attic

YLC Meeting
12:30–1:30 p.m. in The Attic

Sunday Night Live
6:00–7:30 p.m., The Attic

Sunday, September 30

Youth Formation
10:20 a.m. in The Attic

Visit allsaintsatlanta.org/formation/youth-formation or contact Joel Smith at jsmith@allsaintsatlanta.org.



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Seek to learn the hopes and longings of our city neighbors for a more peaceable world.

A Weekend for Peace



What might our role be as reconcilers in our own place and time?

The Rev. Dr. Gary Mason, founder and director of Rethinking Conflict, will guide us through a weekend of reflection, discussion and exploration.



Local soloist Laura English-Robinson and one of Atlanta's leading cellists, Charae Krueger, with performers from the Lovett School Fine Arts Department and the Cobb County Center for Excellence in the Performing Arts, will perform a *Songs for Peace* concert.

Come, invite a friend and join us. Whether you are inspired by words or music or the art of dialogue practiced in our midst, we hope you will find our time together enriching for the mind and for the soul.



**All Saints'
Episcopal
Church**

Saturday, September 22

Public Lecture, the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason: *Peace in Our City*
5:00–6:00 p.m., Ellis Hall; reception immediately follows in Ellis Hall and the Kennedy Courtyard

Songs for Peace Concert
7:00 p.m., in the church

Sunday, September 23

Guest Preacher:
the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason
9:00 and 11:15 a.m. worship, church

Rector's Forum with
the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason and Youth
Panel: *Peace for the Future*
10:20–11:05 a.m., Ellis Hall

Closing Lunch and Keynote Address
with the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason:
Peace through the Church
12:30 p.m., Ellis Hall
\$15, RSVP online at
allsaintsatlanta.org/peace-weekend-lunch or at the Parish Life table on Sunday mornings.

For more information, contact Lauri Begley at lbegley@allsaintsatlanta.org or 404-267-4273.

Transitions

Transfers In

Emma Siegfried from
St. Columba's Church in Suwanee,
Georgia

Dailey Dewling from St. Peter's Episcopal
Church in Rome, Georgia

Joe Moyers from
Sacred Heart Church in Knoxville,
Tennessee, and Jennifer Moyers from
Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio

Claire Hennessey from
The Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta

Ron and Avery Cashwell from
St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta

Births

Eleanor Elizabeth Calamari,
daughter of Matt and Josie Calamari
Simi Hudson Idnani,
daughter of Neil and Erin Cassel Idnani

Marriages

Olivia Alexandra Wojeski
and Samuel Leary Warren

Deaths

Bettymae Womack
Lanny Boone Bridgers
Shurlan Stefan Joseph
Dorothy Lee DeLaney

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Covenant Community Celebration

Join us as we celebrate three of our residents who have completed a program of four and a half weeks of intensive Day Treatment which provides support and counseling for life issues such as trauma, mental illness, homelessness and substance abuse. Following Day Treatment, these men will participate in seven weeks of career services with the goal of obtaining meaningful and purposeful employment.

**Thursday, September 27
7:00–9:00 p.m., Ellis Hall**

For more information contact Johnathan Davis at jdavis@covenantatlanta.org.

Public Lecture, the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason: *Peace in Our City*

See page 1 for details.

**Saturday, September 22
5:00–6:00 p.m., Ellis Hall; reception immediately follows in Ellis Hall and the Kennedy Courtyard**

Rector’s Forum with the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason and Young Adult and Youth Panel: *Peace for the Future*

See page 1 for details.

**Sunday, September 23
7:00 p.m., in the church**

On Pilgrimage: Virginia Schenck
Sacred tradition. Soulful travel. Pilgrimage is answering the call to a deep longing. Every good pilgrim prepares themselves for this sacred event. Join Virginia Schenck in entering the pilgrim path and what that looks like in a modern world.

Virginia has been a member of All Saints’ since 1985. She co-led the inaugural youth pilgrimage to Rio de Janeiro in 2006. A vocal artist, she leads Singing Journey pilgrimages to sacred sights of the world.

**Sundays, September 23, 30
10:20–11:05 a.m., Shaffer Room/P301**
For more information, contact The Rev. Kim Jackson at 404-267-4276 or kjackson@allsaintsatlanta.org.

Closing Lunch with a Keynote Address, with the Rev. Dr. Gary Mason: *Peace through the Church*
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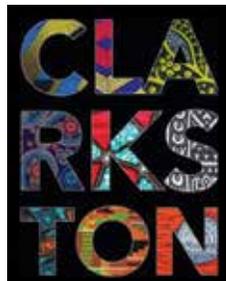
Sunday, September 23

Blessing of the Pets

Bring all your furry, feathery, and scaly friends to church with you for and have them blessed, in observance of the Feast of St Francis of Assisi.

**Sunday, September 30
9:00–10:30 a.m., Ellis Hall only**

For more information, contact The Rev. Tim Black at 404-267-4277 or tblack@allsaintsatlanta.org.



Clarkston the Film
Join Erin Bernhardt, producer and co-director of the documentary, *Clarkston the Film* and Dr. Heval Kelli, Emory Cardiology fellow. Clarkston,

called the most diverse square mile in the United States, is 11 miles east of All Saints’ where Refugee Ministries does its work. Dr. Kelli, whose family was resettled by All Saints’ in 2000 when they fled Syria, is a main character in this documentary. Erin will show

a clip of the film and discuss how this project came to be; Dr. Kelli will share how his personal history brought him to become a public figure as an educator and activist for the refugee community.



**Sunday, September 30
10:20–11:00 a.m. and
11:15–11:45 a.m. in the Ross Room**

There will be a break at 11:00 a.m. to allow people to attend the 11:15 a.m. worship service, or you may choose to stay for the extended session.

For more information contact Louisa Merchant at louisam@allsaintsatlanta.org.

Coming in October

Annual Parish Retreat at Kanuga: *Love in Action*

Parish retreat chairs Jason and Devon Jackoniski, and co-chairs, Keith and Kelley Mauriello, invite you to journey to Kanuga, for *Love in Action*, a weekend that will fill you with grace and God and love. Guest speaker Reverend Natosha Reid Rice will lead an engaging and interactive conversation on practicing love and the Jesus we know or thought we knew.



**Friday through Sunday,
October 5–7; Kanuga Conference Center, Hendersonville, North Carolina**

Reservations will be taken until September 15 at the Parish Life Table on Sundays or online at allsaintsatlanta.org/parish-life/kanuga-registration.

For more information contact Jason and Devon Jackoniski at 404-784-6927 or djackoniski@comcast.net.

Help Welcome a Newly Arrived Refugee Family



Heard about the work All Saints' does every year, furnishing an apartment for a newly arriving refugee family? Or the intensive work done during the family's first three months in the U.S. helping acclimate them to life here, using the resettlement co-sponsorship process? Sit down with experienced

Refugee Ministry volunteers for an informal conversation, and learn how you can help our newest refugee family.

Wednesday, September 12

6:15–7:15 p.m., Shaffer Room/P301
with expert volunteer **John Pinkard**

Sunday, September 16

10:15–11:15 a.m., Shaffer Room/P301
with expert volunteers **Marti Breen and Sue McConnell**
Sign up at <https://bit.ly/2weJoeb>.

Then roll up your sleeves on Move-In day and help create a beautiful and loving home entirely from donations from All Saints' parishioners for our newly arriving refugee family who has been through so much. Meet us at All Saints' to help load the truck or at the new apartment in Clarkston to unload the truck, unpack boxes, hang pictures, and decorate. Families with children and teens and children are welcome at this beautiful event. Lunch will be provided.

Saturday, September 15

10:00–11:00 a.m., meet at All Saints' to load up, or
11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., in Clarkston to unload and decorate

You can also sign up to donate supplies for move in day at <https://bit.ly/2OVPFDe>. Bins will be available in the foyer of Ellis Hall for your donations on Sundays, August 26 through September 9. If you would like to help the new family after they arrive, sign up at <https://bit.ly/2OTLO9s>, or simply email Louisa at louisam@allsaintsatlanta.org.

For more information for these and any Refugee Ministries events, contact Louisa Merchant at louisam@allsaintsatlanta.org.