

FOR ALL THE SAINTS

October 2023 | November 2023



The Harvest Is Plentiful but The Laborers
Are Few

ALL SAINTS' MISSION STATEMENT

"Our mission is to bring the good news of Jesus Christ's love to our entire community through traditional Anglo-Catholic worship, fellowship, outreach, and Christian formation."

OUR VISION

"We strive to be a haven of healing, reconciliation, joy and peace in service to our wider community and beyond, so that our example in prayer and practice may reflect Christ's love for us all."

OUR CORE VALUES:

- Welcoming strangers like old friends
- Embracing the Anglo-Catholic tradition
- Being dependable members of a caring community
- Respecting each other's differences
- Being faithful stewards of God's gifts
- Remembering that God loves everyone unconditionally

On the cover: Picture illustrating the theme of this issue—**"The Harvest Is Plentiful but The Laborers Are Few"**

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FROM YOUR RECTOR

The Harvest Is Plentiful but The Laborers Are Few



The month of October with the Halloween festivities (including the abundance of huge pumpkins), and November with Thanksgiving Day, remind us of harvest time with the coming of the Fall season.

The Jewish people began as a nomad community, but since their establishment in the promised land, they became an agricultural people, who raised cattle, sheep, and goats, and cultivated different kinds of produce—wheat, olives, and grapes among the best known ones.

They were familiar with the seasons and the right times to plant and harvest. The image of harvesting appears both in the Old and the New Testaments with different connotations. Oftentimes the harvest refers to God's reaping of what rightly belongs to Him—His people, and this is also tinted with ominous overtones to remind the people of God's just judgment for their iniquities.

Jesus also makes use of the image of the harvest. The time of harvest comes and no one can slow it down. The produce is either collected or it gets spoiled and is lost. It is mainly in this sense that Jesus compares the situation of most of the people in Israel—whom He calls sheep without a shepherd—as one in which the people will be lost unless laborers come to give a hand in the harvest.

The people were lost in the sense of not knowing their true identity in God, and being led astray by false doctrines and teachers that would only take them down the path of a

FROM YOUR RECTOR

(continued)

purposeless self-centered life, in which God's true life and love were absent and the end of the road was real death.

Jesus' mission among His people when He lived on this planet was to lead these lost sheep as their true and good shepherd. But Jesus was aware that no matter how hard He tried through His relentless proclamation in all the cities and towns He walked to with His twelve disciples, He needed others, many others, to join in this reconciling mission, or many would not be able to hear the Good News and would be lost.

Jesus also knew that His mission would not be complete at the time of His Ascension to the Father, so He needed to make sure that His followers would grow and multiply, as the News of Salvation spread out to the ends of the earth.

This is what Jesus meant when he said, "the harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; therefore pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest."

After more than 20 centuries these words of Jesus are as valid and precious today as they were in His time. We are living in a world where there are still many who are totally unaware of God's love for them, and how their true identity is love at work.

Today most people have heard about Jesus' proclamation and His followers, and know where to find them. But the message that the Church—Christ's Body on Earth—has been giving through words and deeds has not always been congruent with Jesus' Way of Love, and the Church has fallen into some discredit. This does not mean that the Church as a whole is no longer the Assembly of the Holy ones, or that this is the main reason why so many have lost their ways.

But it should be an alert to all Christians, so that we often examine and reexamine our ways, and assess if we are truly carrying out God's reconciling mission in the world.

It should also remind us of the need to always pray to God that more and more of Jesus' followers be willing to serve in the different ministries that the Church carries out in favor of those in need of hearing the Good News and being transformed by them.

FROM YOUR RECTOR

(continued)

If we believe in the universal priesthood of all Christians, we need to step forward and get ready to serve, according to the gifts and talents our Creator has endowed us with.

And the new converts to Christ's faith need to be educated so that they grow and mature in their faith, and may soon be ready to step forward and start to serve.

In this way, the laborers will never lack, and the harvest will be a fruitful one for our Lord and Savior.

Father Carlos E. Exposito I.
Rector.

PARISH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

On Sundays we continue worshipping in our historic church except on Tuesdays and Fridays. The Sunday service will be on Zoom. To join the Zoom Meeting click [here](#).

The following worship services will be held in All Saints' St. Mary Chapel.

- Noon Mass on Tuesdays.
- 10:00am Morning Prayer on Fridays
- In October and November the next Societies of Mary Day of Devotion will be held on Saturday, October 7 and November 4 at 11am.

SPECIAL CLASSES AND PROGRAMS.

- Sundays from 10:00am to 10:45am – Christian Formation and First Communion Instruction for children ages 5-12 in the Parish Hall taught by Lucretia Locke. For registration, call (619) 298-7729 or email us at info@allsaintschurch.org
- Christian Formation—Book Study will meet at noon in the Rector's Study next on Sunday, October 8. The Book Study is finishing reading and discussing "God's Secretaries: The Making of the King James Book of the Bible". "In "God's Secretaries", Adam Nicolson gives a fascinating and dramatic account of the era of the King James Bible and its translation, immersing us in an age whose greatest monument is not a painting or a building but a book." (A review from Amazon Books) The parishioners will be asked to select the next books to be discussed at upcoming coffee hours where the books will be displayed with commentaries..
- Thursdays – Spanish Class meets from 1:00 to 3:00pm in the Rector's office. The course is taught by Fr. Carlos.
- Confirmation Classes began on Sunday, May 7 at noon in the Rector's Office. This class will meet on the first Sunday of every month from May through October. Confirmation will be on Sunday, November 5 at the 10am Mass. Bishop Snook will confirm the candidates. If you wish to attend these Confirmation Classes please contact Fr. Carlos—619-298-7729 or rector@allsaintschurch.org

PARISH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

- | | | |
|----|--|---------|
| 1 | The Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost | |
| | Mass | 10:00am |
| | Blessing of Animals All Saints' Courtyard | 11:30am |
| 3 | Mass (St. Mary Chapel) | Noon |
| 5 | Spanish Class (Flower Room) Taught by Fr. Carlos | 1pm—3pm |
| 6 | Morning Prayer (St. Mary Chapel) | 10:00am |
| 7 | Societies of Mary (St. Mary Chapel) | 11:00am |
| | <i>All are welcome to join the Societies of Mary for their monthly day of devotion, beginning in the Chapel with Rosary at 11:00am with Mass to follow. After which we will adjourn to the Flower Room for a potluck luncheon.</i> | |
| 8 | The Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost | |
| | Mass | 10:00am |
| | Christian Formation—Rector's Office | Noon |
| 10 | Mass (St. Mary Chapel) | Noon |
| | Finance Committee Meeting via Zoom | 6:30pm |
| 12 | Spanish Class (Flower Room) Taught by Fr. Carlos | 1pm—3pm |
| 13 | Morning Prayer (St. Mary Chapel) | 10:00am |
| 15 | The Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost | |
| | Mass | 10:00am |
| | Vestry Meeting (Rector's Office) | Noon |

PARISH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

17	Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch and Martyr c 115 Mass (St. Mary Chapel)	Noon
19	Spanish Class (Flower Room) Taught by Fr. Carlos	1pm—3pm
20	Morning Prayer (St. Mary Chapel)	10:00am
22	The Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost Mass Christian Formation—Rector's Office	10:00am Noon
24	Mass (St. Mary Chapel)	Noon
26	Spanish Class (Flower Room) Taught by Fr. Carlos	1pm—3pm
27	Morning Prayer (St. Mary Chapel)	10:00am
29	The Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost Mass	10:00am
31	Mass (St. Mary Chapel)	Noon

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# PARISH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## November

- 2 All Souls' Day  
Spanish Class (Flower Room) Taught by Fr. Carlos 1pm—3pm
- 3 Richard Hooker, Priest, 1600  
Morning Prayer (St. Mary Chapel) 10:00am
- 4 **Societies of Mary** (St. Mary Chapel) 11:00am  
*All are welcome to join the Societies of Mary for their monthly day of devotion, beginning in the Chapel with Rosary at 11:00am with Mass to follow. After which we will adjourn to the Flower Room for a potluck luncheon.*
- 5 **All Saints' Sunday — Bishop's Visitation**  
Mass 10:00am
- 7 Willibrord, Archbishop of Utrecht, Missionary to Frisia, 739  
Mass (St. Mary Chapel) 10:00am
- 9 Spanish Class (Flower Room) Taught by Fr. Carlos 1pm—3pm
- 10 Leo the Great Bishop of Rome, 461  
Morning Prayer (St. Mary Chapel) 10:00am
- 12 **The Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost**  
Mass 10:00am  
Christian Formation—Rector's Office Noon
- 14 Consecration of Samuel Seabury, First American Bishop, 1784  
Mass (St. Mary Chapel) Noon  
Finance Committee Meeting via Zoom 6:30pm
- 16 Spanish Class (Flower Room) Taught by Fr. Carlos 1pm—3pm

# PARISH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## November

|    |                                                                                                       |                 |
|----|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 17 | Hugh, Bishop of Lincoln, 1200<br>Morning Prayer (St. Mary Chapel)                                     | 10:00am         |
| 19 | <b>The Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost</b><br>Mass<br>Vestry Meeting – Rector’s Office            | 10:00am<br>Noon |
| 21 | Mass (St. Mary Chapel)                                                                                | Noon            |
| 23 | Thanksgiving Day<br>Mass                                                                              | 10:00am         |
| 24 | Morning Prayer (St. Mary Chapel)                                                                      | 10:00am         |
| 26 | <b>The Last Sunday after Pentecost—Christ the King</b><br>Mass<br>Christian Formation—Rector’s Office | 10:00am<br>Noon |
| 28 | Kamehamcha of Hawaii<br>Mass (St. Mary Chapel)                                                        | Noon            |
| 30 | Spanish Class (Flower Room) Taught by Fr. Carlos                                                      | 1pm—3pm         |

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PARISH LIFE

Treasurer' Report

Here are a few bullet points that summarize significant facts about the finances of All Saints' Church during the first nine months of 2023:

- We received \$8,908 in designated contributions for the ASCEND/roof replacement campaign in 2023, plus \$7,000 in matching funds. Adding \$4,000 received in 2022, the total amount contributed specifically for the roof replacement project was almost \$20,000, more than half of the total cost of the new roof for our historic church.
- We kicked off our fall pledge campaign on September 29, with the mailing of a stewardship message from Lois Myers and pledge cards for 2024. Our Stewardship Scripture this year is 2 Corinthians 9:7 ("God loves a cheerful giver").
- In March, we were shocked to learn that Community Transition Academy (CTA) was ending its extensive programs for autistic children and young people on our property. As a result, we have had shortfalls in property management income for several months and have had to rethink how we will utilize our property in future years.
- We are pleased to have Colmena Academy as a new nonprofit tenant in the small houses south of the parish hall previously used by CTA.
- Enrollment in All Saints' Preschool has remained far below pre-pandemic levels (a pattern seen generally in fee-based preschools since the widespread adoption of Pre-Kindergarten programs in public schools). The Vestry was forced to consider closing the Preschool, but instead adopted a plan to consolidate preschool operations in the Old Rectory building in the near future.
- Our business administrator is currently negotiating with a nonprofit school serving children with learning disabilities to lease space in our education building.
- Preparing the school building for a new tenant has had a significant impact on the "Property Management – Maintenance and Repair" line item in our budget. In the original budget we were able to set aside only \$9,504 for

PARISH LIFE

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this purpose. The Vestry has authorized spending up to \$65,000 in additional funds for this purpose. We see this unanticipated spending as an essential investment for the future.

Actual pledge revenue has fallen short of amounts pledged for most of 2023.

As of August 31, pledge receipts were \$12,269 under budget.

Although the value of our investment funds has dropped along with stock market declines this year, we ended August with \$2.6 million in our Ready Fund account and \$487,484 in the Endowment Trust. A key figure is the balance in the Ready Fund at the end of November, as the Vestry has adopted a policy of protecting our future by limiting budgeted distributions in any year to 4 percent of the value of the fund in the previous November.

I am always happy to answer your questions about parish finances. Please feel free to contact me at edheck46@gmail.com

Edward V. Heck, Treasurer

PARISH LIFE

Life Stories of Members of All Saints'

In this October/November issue of our bi-monthly newsletter we continue with our ongoing series of life stories of members of our parish. In this issue **Alan Crittenden** shares his life story.



I have a special relationship with this parish as my Great paternal grandfather was an early parishioner and donated two of the six lots that constitute the present day grounds.

My great grandfather was General Thomas Turpin Crittenden, a civil war commander who was disgraced by Nathan Bedford Forrest at the battle of Musfreesboro in 1862. My great grandfather was dispatched to the Union garrison town of Musfreesboro, Tennessee on the night of July 12, that very same night, cavalry under the command of Forrest attacked his garrison killing 860 Union soldiers and capturing his entire command. Though a veteran general at the Battle of Shiloh and being traded back from the Confederacy after capture, his military career was ruined. He returned to his law practice in Washington DC and eventually headed to the far off city of San Diego, California. (Nathan Bedford Forrest would remain a lethal confederate enemy, a war criminal at Fort Pillow, and eventually the first Imperial Wizard of the Klu Klux Klan... if only history had been more favorable to my great grandfather and Forrest had been captured).

General Crittenden purchased a failing orchard in the suburb of Hillcrest about 1885. It spanned from Balboa Park, north to Robinson with Sixth street as its western boundary and the current 163 freeway as its eastern boundary. This real estate enterprise would be known as "Crittenden's Addition," the Marston property was an early sale.

PARISH LIFE

Life Stories of Members of All Saints'

The General returned East in the early 1900's leaving the remaining property to his son, my grandfather (also a Thomas and also a lawyer.) Around this time, some All Saints' parishioners had purchased four of the lots, my great grandfather donated the remaining two. My father's childhood home still exists at the extreme northeast corner of Crittenden's Addition at the corner of Robinson and the 163 southbound on ramp. My father marched and drilled his childhood companions in the canyon which is now the freeway. All Saints' was my Father's family church.

I was born in 1943 at Georgetown University while my father was serving in another major war. My mother was of first generation Scottish ancestry, her parents worked as a gardener and a laundress on the island of Coronado. My grandmother's brogue was thick!

I grew up in Point Loma where my father Phillip, when not practicing law, built an all adobe house and founded Westminster Presbyterian Church, a church he would attend until his death in 1982.

I attended Point Loma high school where I was a 150lb varsity center on the football team, (but still made all county).

In 1961, typing class, I met Diane Toigo, a Catholic girl from Old Town. Within three years we were married and have been together ever since. We have three children and nine grandchildren.

I received my degree in history from UC California Berkeley and later a law degree from University of San Diego. Even though my paternal family had been lawyers all the way back to the Revolutionary war, I knew I wasn't cut out for it. I worked in my father's law office, and hated it! With a young family to support, I hopped around looking for that one thing... I tried elevator repair, bowling alley mechanic, jewelry sales, hot dog sales with Oscar Meyer, Legal Aid, Woolly White Fly remediation for the City, and Home Federal where I tried mortgage brokering which was more on track with what I found interesting. I moved to Newport Beach where there was more real estate development

PARISH LIFE

Life Stories of Members of All Saints'

action. Not really much of a true people person, I started writing a little newsletter for some of my customers... a sort of activity log of who was lending, how much, and for what type of projects. To my surprise the industry actually ate this thing up and were willing to pay for it. Before I knew it I had about ten publications in circulation and had both groups of lenders and borrowers wanting to talk to me. That led to my second business idea.. why not have conferences where lenders and borrowers could actually meet each other in person. The conferences were a huge success and still kind of a novelty in this era of the 1970's. At the peak we had twelve different conferences.

I played an active role with my company until 2020 when Covid hit and devastated the conference side of the business. (I was getting kind of old too). I officially retired and left the business to my younger son Jack.

In 1992 I returned to my home in San Diego so that my wife and myself could be closer to our aging parents. I was an avid soccer player until my body gave up the sport about 15 years ago. I am currently living in Mission Hills and have been enjoying my 45 minute walks to All Saints' since 2003. The last two years, my older son Theodore has been accompanying me. Things I have done most right in my life are: I have married the right woman, I've stayed strong in my faith to Jesus Christ... and I avoided what would have been the dreadful mistake for me... of following the family business and becoming a lawyer

PARISH LIFE

All Saints' Memorial Garden

As the weather cools, the Memorial Garden will be looking forward to some new additions to enhance its appearance as well as that of the altar, in the future. Bob, who helped me to design and construct the garden, and I worked to weed and trim this past week. Some of the larger plants will be pruned back after they are used to decorate the church for Christmas. The olive tree has had a haircut and it gives out the most welcome shade on Lois's bench when the sun is burning brightly. It is such a serene spot there to reflect upon all of God's blessings and to collect one's thoughts.

The courtyard garden has been fertilized and the jasmine has been trimmed as have the roses this past week also. As the gardens mature, they offer so much joy to the eye, as there is always something blooming and the fragrance is so pleasant.

My hope is that you enjoy the lovely display that our gardens provide whenever you are here at All Saints'!

Sue Johnston Eaton



COMMEMORATIONS

William Tyndale, Priest, Scholar, Martyr

6 October 1536



William Tyndale was born about 1495 at Slymbridge near the Welsh border. He received his degrees from Magdalen College, Oxford, and also studied at Cambridge. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1521, and soon began to speak of his desire, which eventually became his life's obsession, to translate the Scriptures into English.

It is reported that, in the course of a dispute with a prominent clergyman who disparaged this proposal, he said, "If God spare my life, ere many years I will cause a boy that driveth the plow to know more of the Scriptures than thou dost." The remainder of his life was devoted to keeping that vow, or boast.

Finding that the King, Henry VIII, was firmly set against any English version of the Scriptures, he fled to Germany (visiting Martin Luther in 1525), and there travelled from city to city, in exile, poverty, persecution, and constant danger. Tyndale understood the commonly received doctrine ~ the popular theology ~ of his time to imply that men earn their salvation by good behavior and by penance. He wrote eloquently in favor of the view that salvation is a gift of God, freely bestowed, and not a response to any good act on the part of the receiver. His views are expressed in numerous pamphlets, and in the introductions to and commentaries on various books of the Bible that accompanied his translations.

COMMEMORATIONS

(continued)

He completed his translation of the New Testament in 1525, and it was printed at Worms and smuggled into England. Of 18,000 copies, only two survive. In 1534, he produced a revised version, and began work on the Old Testament. In the next two years he completed and published the Pentateuch and Jonah, and translated the books from Joshua through Second Chronicles, but then he was captured (betrayed by one he had befriended), tried for heresy, and put to death. He was burned at the stake, but, as was often done, the officer strangled him before lighting the fire. His last words were, "Lord, open the King of England's eyes."

Miles Coverdale continued Tyndale's work by translating those portions of the Bible (including the Apocrypha) which Tyndale had not lived to translate himself, and publishing the complete work. In 1537, the "Matthew Bible" (essentially the Tyndale-Coverdale Bible under another man's name to spare the government embarrassment) was published in England with the Royal Permission. Six copies were set up for public reading in Old St. Paul's Church, and throughout the daylight hours the church was crowded with those who had come to hear it. One man would stand at the lectern and read until his voice gave out, and then he would stand down and another would take his place. All English translations of the Bible from that time to the present century are essentially revisions of the Tyndale-Coverdale work.

Source: James Kiefer BIO

COMMEMORATIONS

St. Charles Borromeo, Archbishop of Milan,

1584



St. Charles Borromeo, Italian San Carlo Borromeo, (born October 2, 1538, Arona, duchy of Milan—died November 3, 1584, Milan; canonized 1610; feast day November 4), cardinal and archbishop who was one of the most important figures of the Counter-Reformation in Italy. He is the patron saint of bishops, cardinals, seminarians, and spiritual leaders.

Borromeo received a doctorate in civil and canon law from the university of Pavia in 1559. The following year his uncle, Pope Pius IV, appointed him a cardinal and archbishop of Milan. Chief among his curial functions was heading the Consulta, a position that made him secretary of state to Pius. The pope leaned upon him heavily in directing the third convocation of the Council of Trent (1562–63). When the council closed, Borromeo served in executing its decrees and was largely instrumental in bringing out the Roman catechism in 1566. Also at this time he was actively sponsoring the conversion of Swiss Protestants. Upon the death of his uncle, Borromeo took part in the conclave that elected Pius V (1566).

Thereafter Borromeo resided at Milan, where serious administrative problems confronted him. He regularly visited his more than 1,000 widely scattered parishes, which fell under the jurisdictions of King Philip II of Spain and also of Venice, Genoa, and Novara. Seeking to apply the edicts of the Council of Trent to his own diocese, Borromeo worked diligently to eradicate the sale of indulgences, to reform monasteries, and to simplify the

COMMEMORATIONS

(continued)

ornate interiors of many of the churches. He fostered clerical education to combat the threat of Protestantism and established seminaries and colleges at Milan and in the Italian cities of Inverigo and Celano. Colleges for lay students also were erected and entrusted to the Jesuits. His last undertaking was the opening of the college at Ascona, Switzerland, in 1584.

Political and other turmoils beset Borromeo. He became embroiled with the Milanese Senate and with the viceroy, Luis de Requesens y Zúñiga, as well as with the rebellious canons of Santa Maria della Scala and the order of the Humiliati ("The Humble Ones"). Borromeo nevertheless had the support of many religious congregations, including his own Oblates of St. Ambrose. In 1569 one of the Humiliati, the priest Girolamo Donato Farina, attempted to assassinate Borromeo. Despite the archbishop's pleas for leniency, Farina and his accomplices were tortured and executed.

Borromeo's heroic behaviour during the plague of 1576-78 won him much respect, and he gave away much of his wealth to feed the hungry and care for the sick in Milan. He was canonized by Pope Paul V in 1610.

Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica

PARISH LIFE

Blessing of the Animals—Sunday, October 1, 2023
Photos by Todd Muffatti



PARISH LIFE

Blessing of the Animals—Sunday, October 1, 2023





ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

625 Pennsylvania Avenue

San Diego, CA 92103-4321

Phone: (619) 298-7729 **Fax:** (619) 298-7801

Email: info@allsaintschurch.org

Website: www.allsaintschurch.org

Office Hours: Mon - Fri: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Rector: The Rev. Carlos E. Expósito

rector@allsaintschurch.org

PARISH STAFF

Parish Administrator: Mrs. Louise D. Lawson

administrator@allsaintschurch.org

Business Administrator: Mrs. Theresa Krist

finance@allsaintschurch.org

Organist & Choirmaster: Robert MacLeod

ALL SAINTS' PRESCHOOL

3674 Seventh Avenue

San Diego, CA 92103-4321

Director: Mrs. Renika Battles



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