

The Messenger

THE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

DECEMBER 2018

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Sunday Schedule

9:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist Rite I

10:00 a.m.

Adult Forum

11:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist Rite II
Children's Sunday School

3rd Sundays

Youth Group

Office Hours

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

M-W-F

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Parish Mission Statement

To restore all people to unity with God and each other in Christ by providing a safe, loving and inclusive environment, celebrating community diversity, and sharing God's gifts with all people.

December 2018

ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS WORSHIP 2018 SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Advent I, December 2

9 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
11 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Advent II, December 9

9 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
11 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Advent III, December 16

9 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
11 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Advent IV, December 23

9 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
11 am Holy Eucharist Rite II



Prepare
the Way
of the
LORD

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24

CHRISTMAS EVE

7 pm Holy Eucharist Rite II

The First Sunday of Christmas, December 30

9:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:45 am Sharing Christmas Goodies
11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
12 noon Sharing Christmas Goodies

Greetings From the Senior Warden

The General Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta was held on the 9th and 10th of this November. If you would like to know more about what happened, please go to: <https://www.episcopalatlanta.org/Communication/2018-annual-council/>. There you will find a recording of Presiding Bishop Curry's high-energy preaching, the elections and legislation passed, Bishop Wright's address to the council, and other activities.

It appears that we will be using supply priests well into next year. This isn't a bad thing. I have enjoyed working with the different priests, getting to know them, and seeing how differently they celebrate while still using the same prayer book.

Come January or February, your Vestry will be requesting the services of Holy Cow Consulting. The congregation will be answering a series of questions. The assessment of these questions will help our Vestry make critical decisions for our pathway for the next five to ten years. We'll discuss this in more detail later.

We received some great news last week! Devadas Lynton, who served here approximately 2 ½ years ago, has been accepted by Bishop Wright as an ordinand, scheduled for ordination to the vocational diaconate on December 15, 2018. The service will occur at the Cathedral of St. Philip at 2:00 pm. There will be a reception following. We are all invited.

I hope you have been noticing how beautiful our altar flowers have been. Arranging them ourselves has saved our church money and made our sanctuary more elegant. We all need to give a great big THANK YOU to our Flower Guild for doing such a wonderful job.

I want to thank Bill Sims and Dwight Briggs for originating the training sessions for the Flower Guild and the bow making class. The bow class will be held December 1 in the Founders' Hall. See Bill Sims, Dwight Briggs, or JoAnn Blackstock for additional details.

Finally, our church season will be changing soon. Advent is coming fast. Advent is a time of adjustment, reflection, and waiting. Let us use this season, not only to reflect on Jesus' arrival, but on the rebirth of our church and the directions toward which we want to move.

Blessings

Phil



Calling All Able-bodied Men and Boys! Saturday, December 1, 9:00 a.m. Clean-up Day

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be working around the yard, and are inviting all men and boys to join in.

For more information contact Wesley Williams.



2018 Poinsettia Order Form

Now is the time to get your orders in for the Christmas Poinsettias. Please use the order form below, or you may use the envelopes in your Sunday bulletins or in the pews. Donation is \$12.00 per plant.

Donor name (please print) _____

I would like to donate _____ poinsettia plants (\$12 each)

_____ In Memory of _____

_____ In Honor of _____

_____ In Thanksgiving for _____

_____ To the Glory of God

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____, payable to St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

Deck The Halls...

An opportunity for you to make decorative Christmas Bows

Join us on Saturday, December 1 at 10:00 am in the Parish Hall for a master class in bow making.. Bill Sims has graciously volunteered to hold this class. This is a way for you to save on your Christmas decorations. There's no charge for the class; Bill and Dwight will provide all the materials, but we do ask for a donation to St. Augustine's.



CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES DECEMBER 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
SUNDAY SCHEDULE 9:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite I 10:00 a.m. Adult Forum 11:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite II Children's Sunday School						1 Restorative Justice 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. ((Parish Hall) 1 p.m. Bow Making Class (Founders Hall)
2 - Advent I 9:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite I 10:00 a.m. Adult Forum 11:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite II Children's Sunday School	3	4	5 Path to Shine	6 6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal	7	8 8:45 a.m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew Meeting 10:00 a.m. Vestry Meeting
9 - Advent II 9:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite I 10:00 a.m. Adult Forum 11:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite II Children's Sunday School	10	11	12 Path to Shine	13 6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal	14	15
16 – Advent III 9:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite I 10:00 a.m. Adult Forum 11:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite II Children's Sunday School	17	18	19 Path to Shine	20 6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal	21	22
23 – Advent IV 9:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite I 10:00 a.m. Adult Forum 11:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite II Children's Sunday School 12:15 p.m. Dream Group	24 Christmas Eve Service 7:00 p.m.	25	26	27 6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal	28	29
30 - The First Sunday after Christmas Day 9:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite I 9:45 a.m. Sharing of Christmas Goodies 10:00 a.m. Adult Forum 11:00 a.m. Eucharist Rite II (No Sunday School on 5th Sunday) 12:00 p.m. Sharing of Christmas Goodies	31					

You're Invited To Tour Epiphany's Nativities Exhibit

Three Hundred Nativity Scenes From Around The World: *A Tour Through The Gospels Of Luke and Matthew*

For the twenty-third holiday season The Episcopal Church of the Epiphany presents an exhibit of nativity scenes from around the world from Saturday, December 8 through Sunday, December 16 – open on select days (see schedule below). Over the years, the exhibit has grown to over 300 crèches. From the elegant to the eccentric, the birth scenes are sculpted in materials ranging from carved wood to volcanic ash.

In the narthex and gallery there will be a special exhibit of nativity scenes that highlight the differences between the birth story as told in the Gospels of Luke and Matthew. Each nativity is accompanied by scriptural quotes and hymn texts. Additional birth scenes will be exhibited in their Parish Hall.



December 10, 10:00 a.m.; December 12, 10:00 a.m.; December 14, 10:00 a.m.

December 15, 10:00 a.m.; December 16, 2:00 p.m.

Price: \$5.00 for adults; Free for children under 12

Church of the Epiphany,
2089 Ponce De Leon Ave NE,
Atlanta, GA 30307

KEEP IN YOUR PRAYERS

Parishioners:

Napoleon Babb Jr.
Fred Barwise
Joann Blackstock
Dwight Briggs
J.B. Burke
Judy Erhardt-Sinor
Evelyn Fowlkes
Doug Francis
Glenda Frederick
Mandy Gray
Elaine Irwin
Lidia Lower
Ronica & Bonnie Malvea
Pat Mathis
Kim McDonald
Jamie & Richard Rasche
Claron Robinson
Wilma Ross
Henry & Elsa Sisco
Donna Smith
Becky Weaver
Flo Webster
Alvin Williams
Maisie Williams
Thelma Williams

Those On Active Duty In The Military:

Andy Andersen
Justin Q. Johnson
Henry Olcoroafor
Dylan Reynolds
Paris Reynolds

Those Beyond Our Parish:

Vicki Abbott
The Rt. Rev. Frank Allan
Rick Bishop
Ed Boggan
Jeffrey and Monica Caudle
Rylee and Blayke Caudle
Tim Condrey
John Conti
Judith Faith Crocker
Lisa Crumbley
Rachel Daniel
Dallas Ellis Iii
Evelyn Fry
David Harwood

Deacon Liz Grant-Hilton
Jason Honea
Alyssa Johnson
Haylee Kane
Tish Lawless
Laurie Lopez
Jimmy Martin
Luke and Heath Martin
David McDonald
Cathy McWilliams
Brian Mesch
Bill Monk
Maureen & Joseph O'Brien
Christopher, Austin & Danny-Jo
Parker
Paula & Scott Payne
Odette Pisanti
The Prock Family
Bob Putman
David Putman
Jen Ray
Kristin Reynolds
Harriet Ronkin-Lynton
Irene Rogers
Jerry Scott
David & Scott Shepard
Monica Shepard
Charlene Smith
Dennis Smith
The Rev. John Stanton, Former Rector
James Steerman and Family
Harriet Thompson
Mozelle Vample
Belinda Watson
Betty White
Dorothy White
Susan Windham

Former Members and Parish Friends:

The Rev. Terri Brice
Catharine Groover
Jessie Hardin
Kathryn, Justin & Jason Jimmerson
Graham & Sunshine Maddux
Sidney and Ray Reynolds

Happy Birthday

Ronica Malvea	12/03
Lena Williams	12/03
Cynthia Babb	12/06
Terrie Dale	12/06
Josephina Obi	12/08
Yvonne Chevannes	12/09
Maisie Williams	12/11
Elaine Beal	12/13
Chidinma Obi	12/13
Pat Mathis	12/14
Deborah Barwise	12/16
Devadas Lynton	12/17
Emmanuel Barlay	12/21
Catherine Ogbuka	12/26

Happy Anniversary

Henry and Elsa Sisco	12/10
Nkechi and Bradshaw Ifi	12/27

Sympathy to:

Alvin & Lena Williams & family on
the death of their grandson
Mark Adone Williams

Congratulations To

Davedas Lynton on completing his
training for ordination to the deacon-
ate. He will be ordained at 2:00 p.m.
on December 15th at the Cathedral
of St. Philips in Atlanta., reception to
follow All are invited.

Health Watch

Flu Season is here! Are you prepared to fight it? Here are a few tips and some basic information on how to cope if you do get the flu.

The Basics: Overview

Everyone age 6 months and older needs to get a flu shot (vaccine) every year. The seasonal flu vaccine is the best way to protect yourself and others from the flu.

For many people, the seasonal flu is a mild illness. But sometimes, the flu can be dangerous or even deadly.

The flu:

- ♦ Is linked to serious infections like pneumonia (“noo-MOHN-yah”)
- ♦ Can make existing health problems worse (for example, long-term heart or lung disease)
- ♦ Can lead to hospitalization or death

Flu vaccines can help prevent people from getting sick with the flu – and reduce the risk of hospitalizations and death caused by the flu.

The flu spreads easily from person to person. When you get a flu vaccine, you don’t just protect yourself. You also protect everyone around you.

When do I need to get the seasonal flu vaccine?

It’s best to get a flu vaccine by the end of October if you can. After you get the vaccine, it takes about 2 weeks for your body to develop protection against the flu. That’s why it’s a good idea to get the vaccine before the flu may start to spread in your community.

If you don’t get the vaccine in October, it’s not too late. Getting the vaccine later can still protect you from the flu. Keep in mind that flu season can last as late as May.

The Basics: Flu Symptoms

What is the flu?

The flu is caused by viruses that infect your nose, throat, and lungs. It’s easily spread from person to person when someone with the flu coughs, sneezes, or talks. It’s also possible to get the flu by touching a surface or object that has flu virus on it and then touching your mouth, nose, or eyes.

Symptoms of the flu may include:

- Headache
- Tiredness
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Muscle or body aches
- Fever of 100 °F or higher
- Feeling feverish or having chills

For some people, the flu may also cause vomiting (throwing up) and diarrhea (frequent, watery poop). This is more common in children than adults.

Remember, not everyone with the flu has a fever.

The Basics: Flu Shots

How is the flu vaccine given?

Most people get the flu vaccine as a shot. A nasal spray is available but it’s not recommended because it may not provide the same protection as the shot.



Health Watch (cont'd)

The best way to protect yourself and others around you is to get a flu shot every year.

Are there any side effects from the seasonal flu vaccine?

For many people, getting a flu shot doesn't cause any side effects. If it does cause side effects, they are usually mild and begin soon after the vaccine is given. Side effects from the flu shot usually last 1 to 2 days.

Side effects may include:

- Soreness, redness, or swelling where the shot was given
- Low fever
- Aches

These side effects aren't the flu. You can't get the flu from the flu shot.

The Basics: Am I at Risk?

Am I at high risk for serious complications from the flu?

For some people, the flu is more likely to cause serious illness that can lead to hospitalization or even death.

People at high risk for getting complications from the flu include:

- Children under age 5 – especially children under age 2
- Pregnant women and women who've had a baby in the last 2 weeks
- Adults age 65 and older
- People with some long-term health conditions (for example, asthma, diabetes, or heart disease)
- People who live in long-term care facilities, like nursing homes
- American Indians and Alaska Natives
- People who are very obese

If you are at high risk from the flu, it's especially important to get a vaccine before the flu starts to spread in your community.

If you care for or spend time with someone at high risk from the flu, you can protect both of you by getting a flu vaccine.

The Basics: Flu Medicine

Is there medicine that can treat the flu?

Yes. If you get sick with the flu, your doctor may prescribe medicines called antiviral drugs. Antiviral drugs can help you feel less sick and shorten the time you are sick.

If you are at high risk for complications from the flu, it's important to ask your doctor about antiviral drugs right away.

Antiviral drugs work best if you start taking them in the first 2 days after you get sick. But they may still help if you take them later on, especially if you are very sick.

Take Action: Get a Flu Shot

Flu shots are offered in many locations. You can get a flu shot at a doctor's office, health clinic, pharmacy, or your local health department. Your employer may also offer the flu shot.

Find out where to get a flu vaccine near you.

Most pharmacies including Rite Aid, Walgreens, and CVS now offer flu vaccines.

What about cost?

Under the Affordable Care Act, the health care reform law passed in 2010, insurance plans must cover the seasonal flu vaccine.

- Depending on your insurance, you may be able to get the flu vaccine at no cost to you. Talk to your insurance company to find out more.
- If you have Medicare Part B, you can get a flu vaccine for free.

To learn more about other services covered by the Affordable Care Act, [visit HealthCare.gov](http://www.healthcare.gov).

Source: https://healthfinder.gov/HealthTopics/Category/doctor-visits/shotsvaccines/protect-yourself-from-seasonal-flu#take-action_2

The Editor

Ministers of Worship

December 2018

Please be at the church 20 minutes prior to the service and report to the Verger. If you are not available, please(1) find a replacement and (2) update the Church Office for bulletin changes. If you cannot find a replacement, contact the Verger of the Day:

Vergers: Chuck Dale chdale@mindspring.com (404 237-4668); Phil Kyle ip_kyle@bellsouth.net (770 898-4959)

DATE	TIME	SERVERS/LECTORS	SERVER/CHALICE	ALTAAR GUILD	USHERS	FLOWER GUILD
1ST SUNDAY	9 AM	VERGER: CHUCK D. PSALM - LEE C. LESSON 1 - LEE C. CRUCIFER - LEE C.	SERVER/CHALICE - LEE CASH LESSON 2 - DONNA SMITH P.O.P. - EVELYN FOWLKES	EVELYN FOWLKES DONNA SMITH ELAINE BEAL SUSANA KYLE	OLIVIA & JENNA JOHNSON	EVELYN FOWLKES DONNA SMITH ELAINE BEAL
DEC 2	11 AM	CRUCIFER- EZINNE I. TORCH-OLUCHI IFI TORCH-CHINELO IFI LESSON 1- COMFORT OBI	SERVER/CHALICE - GINNY H. CHALICE - WES WILLIAMS LESSON 2 - CORRIE WEST P.O.P. - BECKY WEAVER	TERESA HALE MARY JOB VICKI OWEN	CORRIE WEST	
2ND SUNDAY	9 AM	VERGER: CHUCK D. PSALM- MATT J. LESSON 1- JENNA J. CRUCIFER- JENNA J.	SERVER/CHALICE- MATT J. LESSON 2- JUDY THOMPSON P.O.P.- SUSANNE ROSS	TERESA HALE MARY JOB VICKI OWEN	OLIVIA JOHNSON	TERESA HALE MARY JOB VICKIE OWEN
DEC 9	11 AM	CRUCIFER- JEFF T. TORCH - DOUG F. TORCH - LESSON 1 - KATHY M.	SERVER/CHALICE- VERONICA R. CHALICE/ TORCH - KATHY M. LESSON 2- SUSANA K. P.O.P. - VIRGINIA CLARK		SUSANA KYLE	
3RD SUNDAY	9 AM	VERGER: CHUCK D. PSALM - MARY J. LESSON 1 - MARY J. CRUCIFER - MARY J.	SERVER/CHALICE - MARY J. LESSON 2 - LEE CASH P.O.P. - BILL SIMS	GINNY H. VERONICA R	MICHELE MORRIS	VERONICA RIDENHOUR THELMA WILLIAMS. WES WILLIAMS
DEC 16	11 AM	CRUCIFER - JAMIE K. TORCH - JEFF T. TORCH- LESSON 1- RUBENA U.	SERVER/CHALICE - SUSANA K. CHALICE/TORCH - WESLEY W. LESSON 2- CATHERINE M. P.O.P. - ROBERT H.		RUBEN UYEH	
4TH SUNDAY	9 AM	VERGER: CHUCK D. PSALM- LEE C. LESSON 1- LEE C. CRUCIFER- LEE C.	SERVER/CHALICE - LEE CASH LESSON 2 - MARY J. P.O.P. - EVELYN FOWLKES	YVONNE C. PRECIOUS M. JEAN MARIE S.		YVONNE CHEVANNES PRECIOUS MILES JEAN MARIE SIMON
DEC 23	11 AM	CRUCIFER- EZINNE I. TORCH-OLUCHI IFI TORCH-CHINELO IFI LESSON 1- COMFORT OBI	SERVER/CHALICE - GINNY H. CHALICE - VERONICA R. LESSON 2 - ELAINE B. P.O.P. - CORRIE WEST		CLYDE WELLER	
5TH SUN-DAY	9 AM	VERGER: CHUCK D. PSALM - MATT J. CRUCIFER - JENNA J. LESSON 1 - JENNA J.	SERVER/CHALICE - MATT J. LESSON 2- OLIVIA J. P.O.P. - SUSANNE R.	GINNY H. VERONICA R		VERONICA RIDENHOUR THELMA WILLIAMS. WES WILLIAMS
DEC 30	11 AM	CRUCIFER - DOUG F. TORCH- RUBENA U. TORCH - JEFF T. LESSON 1 - C. MEEKS	SERVER/CHALICE - KATHY M. CHALICE - SUSANA K. LESSON 2 - OJ UYEH P.O.P. - ROBERT H.		CORRIE WEST	

News From the National Church

California Episcopalians connect, deepen community amid devastating wildfires

Gratitude for the outpouring of love, concern

By Pat McCaughan

November 15, 2018

[Episcopal News Service – Los Angeles] California Episcopalians — still reeling from the deadliest wildfires in the state’s history — say they are gathering strength and resilience through community connections and an outpouring of love and concern from across the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Ann Sullivan’s northern California home was destroyed in the [Camp Fire](#), but on Nov. 14, she was making plans to retrieve computers and sacred items from the relatively untouched St. Nicholas’ Church in Paradise.

“The parish administrator and I will have office space at St. John’s Church in Chico” as recovery efforts continue, Sullivan told Episcopal News Service in a telephone interview.

She was also trying to connect displaced parishioners with St. John’s members who had opened their homes to fire victims. “Everyone I know who lived in Paradise lost their home,” Sullivan said. The Camp Fire, which began Nov. 8, is considered the deadliest blaze in California history, killing more than 60 people and destroying more than 130,000 acres of land and 7,600 dwellings. At least 600 people are missing, and the death toll is expected to rise.

Meanwhile, St. John’s, some 14 miles away in Chico, has become a hub for recovery activity and is ready to shelter the displaced, if necessary, according to the Rev.

Richard Yale, rector.

Yale said he was amazed that St. Nicholas’ Church in Paradise sustained only superficial damage. “It was right there, in the heart of what was burning, and it’s still here.” As for the rest of the city of 26,000: “Paradise is gone. There’s no infrastructure left,” Yale said. “Most lost their homes. Those who didn’t lose their homes now have homes in an uninhabitable city, so there are all levels of needs here, pastoral needs, financial needs, ongoing needs.”

Similarly, in Southern California, more than a dozen church members and preschool families lost their Malibu area homes in the Woolsey and Hill fires, but St. Aidan’s Church was untouched, according to the Rev. Joyce Stickney, rector.

“I went back on Saturday and there was ash everywhere and smoke, but the flames somehow came right up to the edge of our brand-new driveway, but they didn’t jump over.”

She added: “It’s such a state of shock driving on Pacific Coast Highway and everywhere, it’s black and burnt to a crisp. The electrical poles are split in half and falling down.”

While checking on parishioner’s homes, “that’s when you started weeping,” she said. “You’d see a neighborhood and one home is standing and looked like there wasn’t even a fire. The next home is completely burned to the ground.”

Those fires broke out Nov. 7 and have consumed an estimated 97,620 acres in Los Angeles and Ventura counties, roughly the size of the city of Denver. More than 435 structures have been destroyed and a third body was discovered Wednesday, Nov. 14, as gusting Santa Ana winds continued to hamper firefighters’ efforts to fight the blaze.

Yet Stickney planned a Nov. 14 community meal and evening prayer service at the Church of the Epiphany in Oak Park “for anyone who wants to come, and to begin assessing what are their needs and what kind of services people can start providing right away,” she said. “We’re going to find out. Some people have called me directly; others are still scrambling.”

In Oak Park, flames charred landscaping and vegetation around Epiphany Church, located on Churchwood

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Drive where several homes did not survive the blaze. Neither church buildings nor the congregation's vineyard suffered damage, according to the Rev. Greg Brown, vicar.

The Very Rev. Michael Bamberger, rector of Ascension Church in Sierra Madre and chair of the Los Angeles diocesan disaster relief task force, said he was making a presentation in the Diocese of Northern California when the Camp Fire erupted.

Bamberger, a member of the Episcopal Relief & Development Partners in Response and Resilience team, said the agency is partnering with both dioceses to coordinate with local congregations to provide emergency support.

In Northern California, a disaster relief team at St. John's, Chico, is already distributing emergency supplies such as gas, clothing, food and other basic needs. In Los Angeles, daily coordination calls with bishops, local clergy and key diocesan disaster leaders are underway, he said. The diocese is also paying close attention to pastoral needs and the impact to vulnerable communities.

"Assessment is ongoing as the fires are not fully contained yet," said Lura Steele, program officer for the U.S. Disaster Program at Episcopal Relief & Development, in a statement on the agency's [website](#). "We will continue to work with our local partners to respond to the needs of those affected," she said. Local clergy said the support and outpouring of love has been overwhelming and heartwarming.

In addition to ongoing diocesan support, Yale said they had heard from congregations around "our diocese, neighboring dioceses, from across the country." Even St. Paul's Church in Poughkeepsie, New York, reached out to them.

"A member there had received wonderful pastoral care in a family crisis here 25 years ago. ... She mobilized her church to raise funds," he said.

Stickney also felt overwhelmed by the outpouring of love and support. People are "still in a state of shock. The outpouring of services, support, resources has been so moving, and that in itself is healing," she said.

The grim reality of the fires has underscored the importance of family and community, added Sullivan and Stickney.

"At least we got out safely," said Sullivan, who evacuated early with her three children.

"There is an increased sense of community which is really, really good. I think the message here is that material things really are not what's important. What's important is community and caring about each other, being in relationship with each other. It's the only thing that makes sense."

A St. Aidan's preschool family lost everything but is amazingly resilient, Stickney recalled. "The mom told me she went back and looked at her home. She wept. She took pictures. And then she said, 'I'm ready to build again.'"

And another parishioner, wrote to her via email: "We were escorted by police into Malibu yesterday. We saw our home and community, and put some closure on the losses and began the healing process."

To donate to the Episcopal Diocese of Northern California disaster relief, please click [here](#). Or make checks out to EDNC with "Disaster Relief" in the memo line. Mail to:
The Episcopal Diocese of Northern California
350 University Avenue, Suite 280
Sacramento, CA 95825

In Los Angeles, donations to the diocesan Fire and Mudslide Relief Fund may be made online [here](#). Priority is placed on disbursement of aid to the region's low-income and otherwise most vulnerable who might not otherwise receive relief amid the disaster.

— *The Rev. Pat McCaughan is a correspondent for the Episcopal News Service.*

Source: <https://www.episcopalnewsservice.org/2018/11/15/california-episcopalians-connect-deepen-community-amid-devastating-wildfires/>

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