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Curry to be installed on All Saints Day as presiding bishop

At a service today at Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., the Rt. Rev. Michael Curry is being installed as 27th presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church. Curry, former bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina and the first African American elected as presiding bishop, succeeds Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori, former bishop of the Diocese of Nevada, the first woman elected as presiding bishop. Bishop Suffragan Mary Glasspool, who served on the nominating committee for the presiding bishop, is attending the service as a representative of the Diocese of Los Angeles; Deacon Guy Leemhuis of Holy Faith Church, Inglewood, will take part in the liturgy. The service is being live-streamed online beginning at 9 a.m. (PST), and later will be available on demand on the National Cathedral website at www.cathedral.org. *Above:* During the closing Eucharist of General Convention 2015 on July 3, Jefferts Schori reads a letter from President Barack Obama to Curry congratulating him upon his June 27 election.

All Saints' Church, Riverside Art Museum are sites for Ludmila Pawlowska exhibit

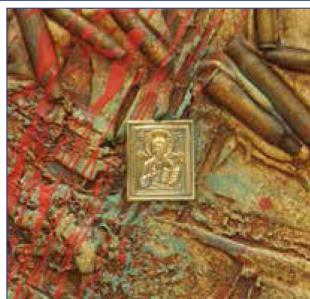
Icons in Transformation," a free 120-work exhibit featuring the work of Russian-born abstract expressionist Ludmila Pawlowska, will make its premiere California at All Saints' Episcopal Church and the Riverside Art Museum.

The exhibit opens to the public on Oct. 31 and continues through Jan. 15, 2016.

Pawlowska's icon-inspired artworks feature classic icon elements, such as the depiction of eyes and use of metallic pigments and rich colors. But then the artist upends tradition with layered pigment and use of painting paste, found objects, masonry, precious and

semiprecious metals, fossils, ceramic fragments, wood, glass, burlap and other media. The exhibit also features 15 traditional icons from the Vasilyevsky Monastery in Suzdal, Russia, and 12 large sculptural works that complement the exhibit.

A schedule of related activities, including receptions, tours, speakers, music performances and other events, may be found at www.all saints riverside.org/content/icons. †



Activists to discuss Central American refugee crisis

As part of the ongoing response to the Central American refugee crisis, the diocesan Program Group on Global Partnership and Church of the Epiphany (Lincoln Heights) invite Episcopal clergy and laity to gather on Friday, Nov. 13 at the Cathedral Center of St. Paul for a day-long workshop to examine the growing humanitarian crisis at Mexico's southern border.

The workshop, titled "Accompanying the Refugees to our South: An *Encuentro* for Human Rights," is designed to bring Mexico-based activists, clergy, human rights advocates and others into fuller conversation with those working locally to address the crisis, according to Troy Elder, bishop's legate for global partnership.

"The refugee crisis of last summer has now moved from the U.S.-Mexico border to Mexico's southern border with Guatemala, where thousands of Central American youth, fleeing persecution in their home countries, are being denied basic human rights by the U.S. and Mexican governments," said Elder. "As people of faith, we are called to accompany those affected by the crisis — the refugees themselves, of course, but also our counterparts in the faith and advocacy communities in southern Mexico who are working to solve it."

Confirmed participating organizations include the Albergue Jesus el Buen Pastor (Tapachula, Mexico); the Albergue Todo por Ellos (Tapachula, Mexico); the Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law (Los Angeles); the Center for International Policy (Mexico City); the Centro de Derechos Humanos Fray Matías Córdova (Tapachula, Mexico); and the Centro Pastoral de Derechos Humanos de SMR (Mexico City).

Simultaneous interpretation will be provided. The workshop is free of charge, but space is limited, and pre-registration is required; send an e-mail, including the name of the participant's congregation or other affiliation, to telder@ladiocese.org. The Cathedral Center of St. Paul, ministry and administrative hub of the diocese, is located at 840 Echo Park Avenue, Los Angeles. †

AROUND THE DIOCESE

— Through NOVEMBER 14 —

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St. Luke's Episcopal Church
525 E. Seventh Street, Long Beach 90813
Information: 562.439.9496
www.stlukeslb.org/ministries/brass-rubbing

— SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 —

2 p.m. **Deanery 8 Pre-Convention Assembly**

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church
6201 East Willow Street, Long Beach 90815
Information: 562.420.1311

5 p.m. **Choral Evensong**

All Saints Episcopal Church
504 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills 90210
Information: 310.275.0123

5 p.m. **Choral Evensong for the Feast of All Saints**

6 p.m. **Recital: duoKyaria (flute & harp duo)**
Episcopal Church of the Epiphany
5450 Churchwood Drive, Oak Park 91377
Information: 818.991.4797 or tcote.org

6 p.m. **All Souls Lantern Festival**

St. George's Episcopal Church
808 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada
Information: 818.790.3323

7:30 p.m. **All Souls' Eve Concert**

Church of Our Saviour
535 West Roses Road, San Gabriel 91775
Information: 626.282.5147

— WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 —

7 p.m. **Brian McLaren: 'The Mission of the Church'**

All Saints Episcopal Church
504 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills 90210
Information: aenglish@allsaintsbh.org

— MONDAY - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - 5 —

Diocesan Benefits Information Sessions

At several locations around the diocese
Reservations/Information: Anilin Collado,
acollado@ladiocese.org or 213.482.2040, ext. 250

— FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 —

8 p.m. **Concert for Double Choir**

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
1031 Bienvenida Avenue, Pacific Palisades
Information: 310.454.1358

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FROM THE BISHOPS

The intercommunion of the living and the dead

By Mary D. Glasspool

All Saints' Day and our celebration of the Communion of Saints arises out of the desire of Christian people to express the intercommunion of the living and the dead in the Body of Christ. We remember all those who, having professed faith in the Living Christ in days past, have entered into the nearer presence of God. On All Saints' Day — which this year falls on a Sunday — we are full of joy and wonder at the great company by which we are surrounded even though we may not see the faces or hear the voices of those who comprise it. We are reminded of the fact that there is an influence in life which does not come through mortal bodies. It is spiritual and utterly real. We may not always instantly respond to it but we are always living with it. In a way we do not fully understand, the influence is more effective when we open our minds and hearts to it and remember its presence. This is one of the reasons for festivals such as All Saints. We think back and remember more clearly those who have lived and truly loved us and others. As a result, there is strength given to the goodness within us.

The late Dag Hammarskjold, second secretary-general of the United Nations and author of the classic book *Markings*, published after his death in a plane crash in 1961, describes this aspect of the communion of saints as "a magnetic field in the soul, created in timeless present by unknown multitudes, living in holy obedience, whose words and actions are a timeless prayer." For Hammarskjold, the magnetic field functions as "a sustaining element, like air to the glider, or water to the swimmer" — it constitutes for him a glimpse of eternal life.

The biblical texts for All Saints' Day em-

phasize the challenge of discipleship — the rigors of serving Christ in a broken world — as well as the support of those who have gone before. The images of the communion of saints

— *The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God* [Wisdom 3:1]; *the home of God is among mortals* [Revelation 21:3] and the restoration of Lazarus to his sisters, Mary and Martha — and of our communion with the saints offer us solace and power. Linked to that chain of witnesses in every generation — and in the generations yet to come! — we are upheld in our efforts to create a just and compassionate society. We are not alone. We celebrate that fact with angels and archangels and all the company of heaven as we are fed, strengthened, and encouraged by our intercommunion of the living and the dead: the communion of saints. †



Beverly Hills parish to present Bach concerts

In a series of concerts beginning on Nov. 7, All Saints Church, Beverly Hills, will present Johann Sebastian Bach's monumental *Klavierübung*. Choir, instrumentalists and organists will perform the complete work in concerts on Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. All Saints Church is located at 504 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills 90210. For information, visit www.all saints bh.org/calendar or call 310.275.0123. Tickets are \$20, or \$10 for students & seniors (per concert), or all performances for \$40. †

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