



*Equipping the saints in our diocese to serve in their communities
and strengthen our relationships with God and one another.*

*Equipando los santos de la diócesis para servir a la comunidad
y fortalecer nuestras relaciones con Dios y el uno al otro.*

Saturday March 7, 2020
Sábado 7 de marzo 2020

Campbell Hall Episcopal School
Campbell Hall la Escuela Episcopal

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS / HORARIO DE EVENTOS

8:00 a.m.

Registration & Coffee (Courtyard in front of the Academic Center)
Registración y café (Patio frente al Centro Académico)

8:30 a.m.

Welcome & Opening Prayer (Garver Gym)
Oración de bienvenida y apertura (Gimnasio Garver)

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Workshops Session 1 / Talleres Sesión 1

10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Workshops Session 2 / Talleres Sesión 2

12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Holy Eucharist (Garver Gym)
Santa Eucaristía (Gimnasio Garver)

The offering at Eucharist will go toward the cost of hosting Ministry Fair
La ofrenda en la Eucaristía ira hacia al costo de organizar
la Feria del Ministerio

12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Lunch Break / Almuerzo (The Grove)

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Workshops Session 3 / Talleres Sesión 3

2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Workshops Session 4 / Talleres Sesión 4

One-on-One Spiritual Direction Sessions with Stillpoint
All day in the Chapel (room 1206)

The Cathedral Bookstore
All day in room 5123

SoulCollage as a Spiritual Practice

Chantel Zimmerman

Session 1, 9:00-10:30 a.m., room 5118

SoulCollage, an intuitive collage process for self-discovery, invites participants to create SoulCollage cards made of collaged magazine images. Each card provides an opportunity for prayer, introspection, and tapping into God's wisdom for the card's maker. Creative expression allows the exploration of deeper meaning in one's spiritual life. Journaling with the cards brings insight and awareness of God's presence in multiple areas of one's life. Participants will make SoulCollage cards, sit contemplatively with them, and journal with the cards using a variety of prompts including the "I Am One Who..." method.

Open Doors. Open Campus. Public Church.

The Rev. Randall Day

Session 1, 9:00-10:30 a.m., room 5120

The Episcopal Church is blessed with many buildings that are increasingly burdens to the parishes responsible for maintaining and operating them. Those same buildings though can be the heart of a vibrant missional program of serving the world God so loves as a community center and arts venue through partnering with non-profit and community-based organizations on a no-fee basis. This workshop will explore a vital alternative to "renting" building and, in the process, gaining connections and relationships in the wider community.

We will consider the practical dimensions of transitioning our buildings from bane to blessing. Templates for building use agreements, checklists, rationale, and publicity will be shared with permission to adapt for your situation. This approach, while challenging and risky in certain ways, allows a Christian faith community to maintain that identity over becoming a "landlord" or commercial property manager, selling space for cash. "Renting our building" has become a byword for churches for decades and in the process, often the church becomes the "renter" – at the mercy of the tenants. While there is no one-size-fits-all "correct" approach, this matter of missional identity will be part of the discussion.

Christian Education for All Ages: Journey through the Liturgical Calendar

Susan Caldwell, M.A. Ed.

Session 1, 9:00-10:30 a.m., room 5119

This is my eight year as the Director of Christian Education at St. Michael and All Angels, Corona del Mar where we have a vibrant adult and children's ministry. In this workshop, we'll discuss the programs we have in place, including:

For adults:

Adult Sunday School (Sundays at Nine and Kerygma)

The Bible Challenge

Inkling (a CS Lewis Book Group)

Women's Fellowship
Men's Group
Lenten Suppers
Adult Christian Education Committee
Epiphany and Pentecost

For Children and Youth:

Godly Play
Formation (5th-8th)
Acolytes
Confirmation (confirm, not conform curriculum)
Baptism class for parents
The Christmas Pageant
Gingerbread Lane (Advent Young Families Fellowship)
Shrove Tuesday
Stations of the Cross for Families
Palm Sunday and Easter
Youth Sunday
Vacation Bible School

This workshop will go over the liturgical calendar year, reflecting on how these ministries and programs support the overall vision of Saint Michael and All Angels.

The Importance of Lay Eucharistic Ministry in a Local Congregation in the Episcopal Church: The Role of LEM in the Church and Home

The Rev. Dr. Israel Anchan, Sr. Antonia Ruth

Session 1, 9:00-10:30 a.m., room 5107

The Lay Eucharistic Ministry (LEM) has a dynamic role in every congregation in the Episcopal Church. This training will strengthen and build the vital clergy and lay leadership team in a local congregation. Countless stories tell us that the Lay Eucharistic Ministry inspired numerous individuals to become deacons and priests, as well as inspired them to be great leaders of the Church.

This training invites all interested lay leaders and parishioners to bring their spiritual gifts to the altar and enable them to serve Holy Communion during Sunday worship, at diocesan events, as well as to the sick and homebound at hospitals, assisted living facilities, and private homes.

Compassion in Practice: Practical Support for Those Helping Others

The Rev. Karri Backer, Cori Esperanza

Session 1, 9:00-10:30 a.m., room 5108

Many people who feel called to serve do so with individuals or groups who have experienced trauma, putting them in a position of experiencing secondary trauma. Although healing occurs in these spaces of deep listening and empathy, in feeling another

person's pain we often also experience it as if it is happening to us. How can the church respond to support people who are doing this work, often out of a sense of vocation? Compassion-based contemplative practices have been shown to support people in these roles, providing them with a way to process trauma, and gives them a specific way to invite the Sacred into this experience, which helps them and those they are serving.

This workshop will directly address the effects of serving those who have experienced trauma, which allows people to continue serving. It also provides a theological and spiritual frame for their service which in itself can provide support.

Social Enterprise for Sustainable Churches

The Rev. Canon Jaime Edwards-Acton, Betsy Densmore

Session 1, 9:00-10:30 a.m., room 5109

In this workshop, we will do the following: (1) give an overview of what social enterprises and social entrepreneurship are; (2) show how churches and faith communities have engaged in social enterprise in order to create greater capacity for ministry and better sustain their communities and churches; (3) discuss what will be taught in the upcoming 2020 Social Enterprise Academy and how churches might benefit from participation; (4) field any questions folks might have about social enterprise.

The goal of this workshop and the goal of Episcopal Enterprises is to help faith communities develop earned-income strategies and social enterprises to create organizational sustainability and funding for new ministries and services for their communities. In achieving this goal, we aim to spark people's imaginations and engage them in conversations about innovative ways of "being church" today.

Lessons From the Field: Experiences with Bilingual (English/Spanish) and Bicultural (Anglo/Latino-Hispanic) Worship

Lecciones de campo: experiencias con servicios bilingües (Inglés/Español) y bi-culturales (Anglo/Latino-Hispanos)

The Rev. Dr. Antonio Gallardo, the Rev. Patrick Crerar, the Rev. Robin Kassabian, the Rev. Carlos Ruvalcaba

Session 1, 9:00-10:30 a.m., room 5110 (presentado en inglés y español)

This workshop is an opportunity to learn best practices and lessons from the field from four practitioners who have designed and implemented bilingual/bicultural worship in different settings with English-speaking and Spanish-speaking congregants.

This workshop will address the following:

- The increasing interest in the Episcopal Church to serve Latino-Hispanics.
- The fact that Latino-Hispanics have found in the Episcopal Church a community that is very familiar to those with Roman Catholic background, a community where they feel welcome as they are.

- The increasing efforts in English-dominant communities to serve Latino-Hispanics.

Preparing for Prayer Book Revision: Examining the Church's Process and Priorities

The Very Rev. Dr. Sylvia Sweeney

Session 1, 9:00-10:30 a.m., room 5112

The Episcopal Church has entered a new season of liturgical renewal and revision designed to better equip the saints to minister to a world in need. This work begins in the gathered community as we articulate our shared identity and strengthen ourselves for ministry.

The General Convention of 2018 developed a charge for what this process of renewal and revision would need to address in order to effectively equip all Episcopalians for service to the world. This workshop will explore the central aspects of the resolution calling for liturgical renewal, addressing the hopes and dreams of those who are seeking to articulate a full, inclusive, welcoming vision of the nature of the church as it finds expression in our common prayer.

Topics to be discussed include translation issues and non-English liturgies, inclusive and expansive language in worship, a more robust expression of the centrality of baptism to our worship life, the need for recognizing creation and God the creator more intentionally in our worship, as well as the deep concerns of many that we not lose our most beloved Episcopal traditions and heritage. This workshop will also help people know how they can participate in the process of liturgical renewal from even these earliest days of the discussion.

Sharing Your Good News Online: Leveraging the Power of Blogs and Social Media

Drew Darby, Rose Hayden-Smith, Ph.D.

Session 1, 9:00-10:30 a.m., room 5113

Your story is important, and communicating your story is an essential part of Digital Discipleship. This is a hands-on, actionable workshop, designed to get people inspired and going by providing instruction, new ideas, and best practices for how to effectively leverage blogging, Facebook, and Instagram to help share the Good News.

We'll explore social media platforms, how to build a great profile, scheduling and publishing posts, and more including:

- Techniques and best practices to get started...or get better
- Crafting catchy headlines and smart ledes
- Quick tips for using your smart phone to shoot pictures and video to enhance your posts
- Finding your online community and building an audience for your work

- Essential writing tips
- Beginning to plan an editorial calendar

Participants will come away with new, actionable ideas and strategies. They'll also be provided access to a range of resources and tools to support their social media efforts including samples, tip and FAQ sheets, guidelines, and more. If possible, please bring a laptop or smartphone.

Disaster Response and Resilience

The Very Rev. Canon Michael Bamberger, Angel Venegas

Session 2, 10:45-11:45 a.m., room 5118

The presentation will address Disaster Response and Resilience, presented in conjunction with the US Disaster Program of Episcopal Relief and Development. This workshop will offer information about the lifecycles of disasters, how congregations and institutions can be prepared to respond, and some tools for assessing capacity.

You Don't Have "Friends," You Have Subscribers: Putting Social Media to Work to Serve the Church

The Rt. Rev. John H. Taylor

Session 2, 10:45-11:45 a.m., room 5120

Love Thy Homeless Neighbor

Charlene Nakamura, Glenn Nishibayashi

Session 2, 10:45-11:45 a.m., room 5119

Homelessness is a crisis issue in Los Angeles. Each day our housing-compromised brothers and sisters face many challenges that threaten their safety, their physical and mental health, and ability to function in society. You may be surprised who experiences homelessness, and how. Charlene Nakamura and Glenn Nishibayashi from St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles will share two ways in which their congregation committed to using their property to extend care to our homeless neighbors.

Group Spiritual Direction

The Rev. Elizabeth Rechter

Session 2, 10:45-11:45 a.m., room 5107

Deepening our spiritual lives takes companionship. Group spiritual direction supports the spiritual life of those in spiritual leadership to become more grounded in the Spirit and aware of the powerful source of all our ministry.

Engaging Congregations in Gun Violence Prevention

Virginia Classick

Session 2, 10:45-11:45 a.m., room 5108

The Diocesan Convention in 2015 adopted a resolution on gun violence prevention calling in part for, “continuing efforts to support and encourage...the collective work to end gun violence in our communities.” Nevertheless, congregations are often reluctant to engage in gun violence prevention, believing that this issue is too political or too controversial. This workshop will help equip congregations for this work by:

- Discussing the barriers to congregational involvement, with ways to resolve these barriers
- Discussing the public health approach to gun violence prevention
- Presenting the materials developed by the Gun Violence Prevention Task Force of the Diocese of Los Angeles, providing a wide range of resources to help prevent all forms of gun violence.

LA Voice, a multi-racial, multi-faith community organization

The Rev. Zachary Hoover, the Rev. Canon Jaime Edwards-Acton

Session 2, 10:45-11:45 a.m., room 5109

This workshop helps participants develop an understanding and vision for faith-based community organizing in their congregational or community context. We will introduce frameworks, share stories, and hope to build on the great organizing already being done by many of the saints in the diocese.

This workshop will equip saints to serve through the ministry of community organizing which is designed to: (1) develop leadership of lay leaders and clergy in new ways; (2) create cultures of bridging across difference; and (3) confront power as it is currently arrayed so that we might create powerful efforts to win a better life for our people and all people in the region.

Liderazgo Adaptativo

The Rev. Carlos Ruvalcaba, Sandra Martínez-Moore

Session 2, 10:45-11:45 a.m., room 5110 (presentado en español)

El taller introduciendo el modelo de liderazgo innovador en el que la comunidad entera observa, discierne y planea de acuerdo a las necesidades a sus alrededores.

Accompanying Refugees, Asylum Seekers, and Migrants

Meghan Taylor

Session 2, 10:45-11:45 a.m., room 5112

This workshop will provide a basic overview of the work of IRIS: Interfaith Refugee and Immigration Service, the refugee and immigration ministry of the Diocese and of

Episcopal Migration Ministries (EMM). Over the last fifteen years IRIS has helped more than 10,000 refugee and immigrant families start new lives in Southern California. In the midst of the world's highest number of displaced persons ever recorded, the United States is resettling the lowest number of refugees in the history of the U.S. Resettlement Program. As the political ground for refugee shifts and forced global migration continues to rise, how is the Diocese responding and how can congregations get involved? Workshop attendees will leave with a basic understanding of refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants; how the Diocese and Episcopal Migration Ministries is supporting these vulnerable populations; and how to get involved. 'Know your rights' cards will be distributed to share with community members and those in attendance will have the opportunity to write a postcard sharing prayers and messages of encouragement to detained individuals seeking asylum. The workshop will be facilitated by Meghan Taylor, IRIS Executive Director and Immigration Attorney.

The Red Shirt Project: Making Relations with the Oglala/Lakota of the Pine Ridge Reservation

The Rev. Canon Michael Cunningham, Sarah Cunningham, the Rev. Judy Lin
Session 2, 10:45-11:45 a.m., room 5113

The Red Shirt Project, now in its 21st year, is an opportunity for young people ages 15-25 to experience community and empowerment and build relationships with a different culture. We travel to the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, home of the Oglala and Lakota people. We work on projects that benefit the people of the village of Red Shirt, led by the Rev. Canon Robert Two Bulls of the Diocese of Minnesota and the Rev. Canon Michael Cunningham of the Diocese of Los Angeles.

In Isaiah we find a job description: to loose the bonds of injustice, to undo the things of the yoke. We are to share our bread with the hungry, bring the homeless poor into our houses. When we see the naked, we are to cover them and not hide from our own kin. The Red Shirt equips those on this journey to reflect, work hard, experience God in community, and trust the community that they build together.

Respuesta y Resiliencia de Desastres

The Very Rev. Canon Michael Bamberger, Angel Venegas
Session 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m., room 5118 (presentado en español)

Transforming the Annual Pledge Campaign to Year-Round Generosity

Richard Felton
Session 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m., room 5120

In this workshop, Richard Felton, former executive director of The Episcopal Network for Stewardship (TENS), will explore how strengthening generosity in our congregations transforms our ministry within the church and to the wider community.

Invitation and Hospitality: Ways to Help Your Congregation Grow

The Rev. Bryan Jones

Session 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m., room 5119

Central to Christ's call to the Church is the welcoming of new people into its worship, spiritual practice, ministry, and mission. Practical and creative ways to answer this call are critical in our era of declining membership and will be explored in depth.

This workshop will have two parts:

- (1) Invitation. Why Invitation is the best governing concept for efforts to increase congregational membership, as opposed to alternatives such as marketing and advertising. Practices that work and those that don't will be discussed.
- (2) Hospitality. Visitors and the curious are more likely to decide to continue to participate in a congregation's worship and activities if they feel comfortable and welcomed. Ways in which a congregation can offer this kind of hospitality will be explored and discussed.

Deacons: The Best Kept Secret in the Episcopal Church

The Rev. Dr. Joanne Leslie, the Rev. Patti Sells

Session 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m., room 5107

Deacons can and do play a key role as we move ever more deeply into an understanding of baptismal ecclesiology, that we are all called as baptized Christians to leadership, evangelism, and service. This workshop will be helpful to all leaders and potential leaders in our diocese, especially those who might be discerning a call to the diaconate or those who will serve on lay discernment committees for those wondering about a call to Holy Orders.

This workshop will offer a lively discussion of the Sacred Order of Deacons, from their roots in the first century church through the present-day critical role of deacons in the emerging 21st century church. The workshop will carefully clarify the distinction between the vocation of priests and the vocation of deacons, emphasizing both the similarities and the differences. The importance of all orders (lay, diaconal, presbyterial, and episcopal) will be emphasized, with a discussion of the special relationship between deacons and bishops. The deacon's role in the liturgy will also be covered. The two presenters will reflect on their own calls to the diaconate, with time for comments and questions.

Discerning Call in Community: Exploring Vocations in Lay and Ordained Ministry

Canon Jim White, the Rev. Stefanie Wilson-Brown, the Rev. Laura Siriani

Session 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m., room 5108

People who are hearing a call to leadership in the church, either lay or ordained, will be interested to hear how the Bishop and the Commission on Ministry are revising the

discernment and formation processes with a new emphasis on discerning calls both lay and ordained ministries.

Words & Worship:

The Ongoing Work of Liturgical & Prayer Book Revision

The Rev. Canon Susan Russell, the Rev. Norma Guerra, the Rev. Kay Sylvester

Session 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m., room 5109 (presentado en inglés y español)

General Convention has invited dioceses to talk about and collect liturgical materials to bring to the national conversation about new forms of worship, i.e., “Prayer Book revision.” In this workshop, we will talk about the “why” and the “how” of these imagined changes as they are lived out in a parish context. We’ll talk about how some churches have introduced changes and offer tools for undertaking this work in your congregation.

Liturgy is by definition, “the work of the people,” and inviting as broad a cross-section as possible of the people into the conversations about how we craft the words of our worship – how we live as people of common prayer in a multi-cultural world – is part of how we go about that work.

Won’t You Be My Neighbor: Conversation on Racism & Microaggressions

The Rev. Yein Kim, the Rev. Dr. Antonio Gallardo, the Rev. Peter Huang

Session 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m., room 5110 (presentado en inglés y español)

What is wrong with the “compliment,” ‘Your English is so good?’ How about the questions, ‘Where are you from?’ and ‘Where are you really from?’

Let’s talk about racism (systems of inequality and dominance, not necessarily individual acts with ill intent) and microaggression (a statement, action, or incident regarded as an instance of indirect, subtle, or unintentional discrimination against members of a marginalized group such as a racial or ethnic minority) as a way forward to respect the dignity of every human being and to love our neighbors as ourselves.

This workshop will help the saints in our Diocese to serve others with an increased cultural mindfulness, to serve people in their parishes and neighborhoods across cultural and racial boundaries. This workshop seeks to increase culture awareness and understanding of cultural dynamics in relationships.

Comunidades Latinx/Hispanas con miembros LGTBQ

Carlos Carrillo, Sandra Martínez-Moore

Session 3, 1:30-2:30 p.m., room 5113 (presentado en español)

Aunque pareciera que estamos en una iglesia inclusiva, en ocasiones las conductas de los miembros demuestran lo contrario, no necesariamente por que así sea, sino por que en ocasiones so sabemos cómo reaccionar, o dirigirnos hacia miembros de esta comunidad. En el taller, ayudará a pensar en ser inclusivos en nuestros lugares de adoración y en

nuestras vidas diarias; cómo podemos servir mejor a miembros de la comunidad LGTBQ en nuestras Iglesias.

Nuts and Bolts: What you Need to Know about Church Finances

The Rev. Michele Racusin

Session 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m., room 5118

Telling Your Church's Story: Photography for Congregations

Communications Staff, Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles

Session 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m., room 5120

A practical discussion of how to take photos at church events, and how to use them in publications (church newsletters) and online (social media). This is not a technical workshop -- we won't be talking (much) about F-stops or ISOs. The focus will be on making the most of the pictures you can get, whether on a fancy camera or a cell phone, and best practices for their use to tell your congregation's unique story.

Gospel Work and Sharing Gifts: The Unhidden Spiritual Essence of People with Disabilities

Rodney Hume-Dawson, Ph.D.

Session 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m., room 5119

This workshop will give an overview of how the church has worked, viewed, and supported people with disabilities in the past. We will focus on how we as saints can serve persons with disabilities, prepare them for life, and support them in their walk with God.

This workshop will provide practical ideas on how to work with kids and adults with disabilities, as well as how to handle awkward encounters with people with disabilities.

Dr. Rodney Hume-Dawson has lived with a physical disability almost all his life, being paralyzed from the waist down after contracting polio as a child. He completed his Ph.D. in Education with emphasis on Disability Studies at Chapman University, and his intention, research, and teaching are mainly to educate people about disability and to help the world realize that disability is a human experience.

Church in Transition: Gift and Challenge

The Rev. Canon Joanna Satorius, the Rev. Thomas Quijada-Discavage

Session 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m., room 5107

This workshop will offer an overview of the work of the Diocesan Office of Formation and Transition Ministry with emphasis on vocational discernment, clergy formation, and congregational transitions. The session will include a Q&A and directly address the concerns of those attending and offer resources for navigating the process of transition,

offering insight into the overall search process including profile development, portfolio construction, demographic research, and mutual ministry review, among others.

15 (or more!) Ways to Support the Christian Presence in the Holy Land

Randall Heyn-Lamb, Doni Heyn-Lamb

Session 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m., room 5108 (información en español disponible)

This workshop will provide attendees with tried and proven methods for educating ourselves and our parishes about the current situation in the Holy Land, supporting the Christian (especially Episcopal) presences and ministries, and become an effective advocate for public policies that will support that goal.

My Work To Do: Building Stamina for Discussing Internalized Dominance and Systems of Whiteness (Becoming Beloved Community Grant Recipient)

Canon Suzanne Edwards-Acton

Session 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m., room 5109

“I want to do something, but I don’t know what to do.”

This sentiment, expressed by a number of white acquaintances, mentees, colleagues, and friends to Suzanne Edwards-Acton about anti-racism, was the inspiration for My Work to Do, an online affinity group that invites those who may be feeling lost or overwhelmed into this important and complex conversation, especially those who might not have a local anti-racism program or accessible discussion happening in their life.

The affinity group meetings follow a Restorative Justice Model that emphasizes healing and learning through constructivist listening (deep listening without responding) and group process. The peace circle aims to repair the harm done by acknowledging the root of the problem, coming to an understanding of complicity, accepting responsibility, and beginning the process of racial restoration and reconciliation.

This workshop is a demo of the full five-part series of online/ZOOM sessions which emphasize the themes of housing discrimination, implicit bias, whiteness as a function, and systems of white supremacy — as well as “where do we go from here.” The second series, a “Train the Facilitator” course, empowers participants to bring the affinity group to their own local communities, create a lasting impact and encourage churchwide learning, understanding and practical application for men and women throughout the United States.

Building Bridges Now: Practicing Respectful Dialogue

The Rev. Jake Pomeroy

Session 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m., room 5110

For over 20 years, Eric Law and the Kaleidoscope Institute have sought to build relationships across cultural and racial barriers by offering simple but significant tools for practices in different ministry settings. Building Bridges Now is the latest curriculum

designed to offer small groups and whole congregations the opportunity to listen and share around challenging topics in our culture and in our church. Come join us for a practical hour of listening and sharing using KI tools with one another.

Reimagining a Congregational LGBTQ+ Ministry

Thomas Diaz, the Rev. Canon Susan Russell

Session 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m., room 5112

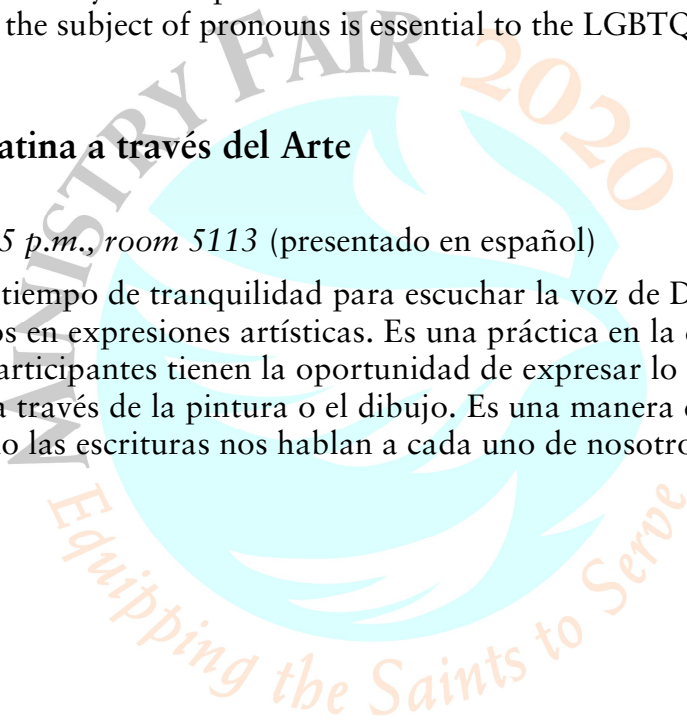
This workshop will equip attendees to hold discussions on how to improve LGBTQ+ ministry at individual parishes through resource, prayer, and collaboration. The presenters will reflect on the experience of lay and clergy leaders at All Saints', Pasadena in forming a vision group and conducting a parish-wide survey in pursuit of equal visibility in the community. Participants will also learn to better understand the use of pronouns and why the subject of pronouns is essential to the LGBTQ+ community.

Espiritualidad Latina a través del Arte

Oscar Alcantar

Session 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m., room 5113 (presentado en español)

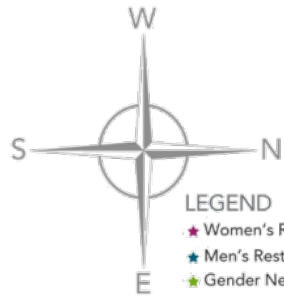
El taller nos da un tiempo de tranquilidad para escuchar la voz de Dios en la Biblia y como lo traducimos en expresiones artísticas. Es una práctica en la que después de leer las escrituras los participantes tienen la oportunidad de expresar lo que la lectura de las escrituras les dice a través de la pintura o el dibujo. Es una manera de expresar, y reflexionar en como las escrituras nos hablan a cada uno de nosotros en nuestro propio caminar de fe.



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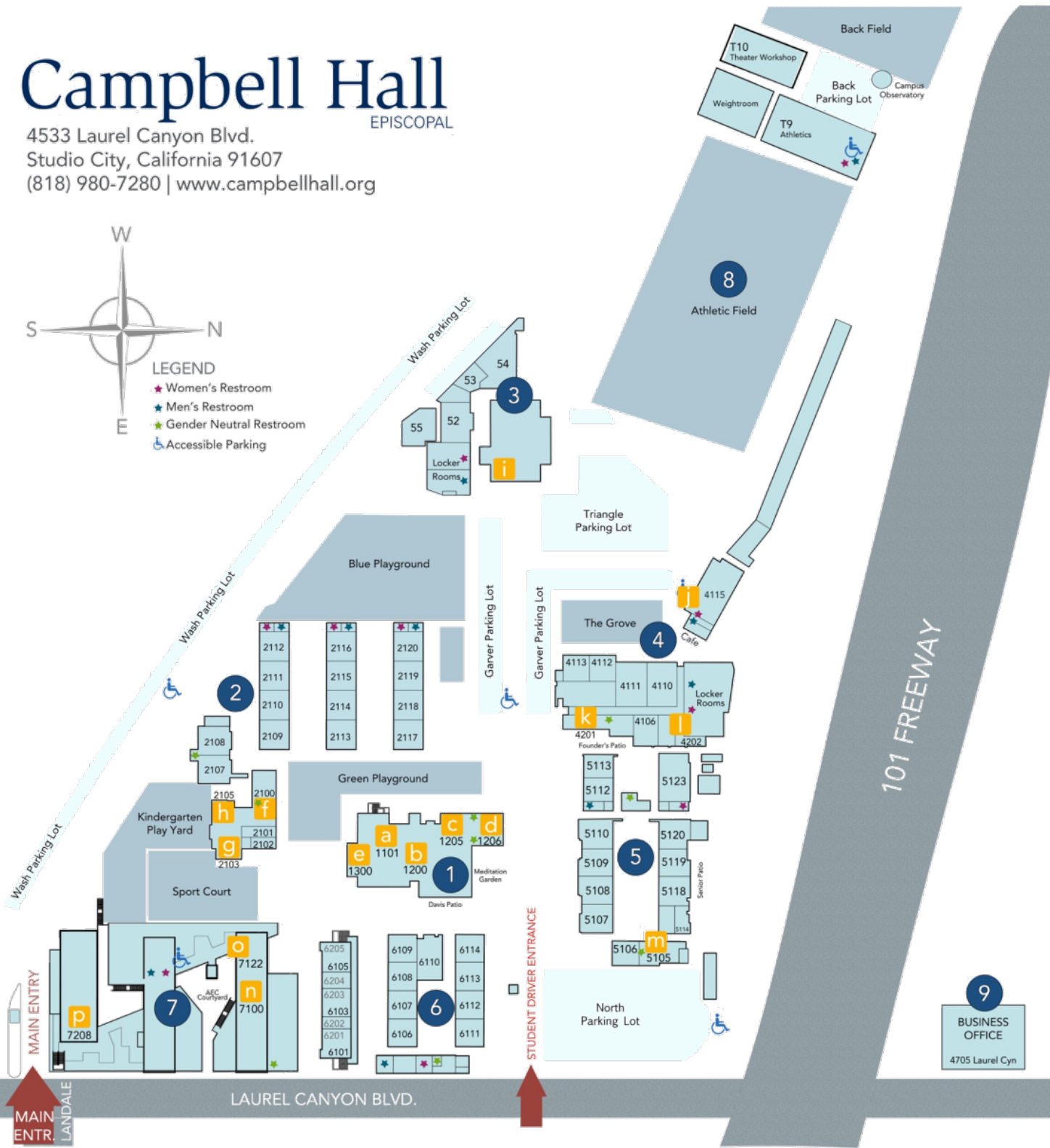
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 - k** 4201 Theater
 - l** 4202 Garver Gym
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 - m** 5105 High School Office
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