

# TIDINGS



January 2026

Newsletter of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Danville, CA

## *HAPPY NEW YEAR!*

### **Looking Back**

Christmas Eve at St. Timothy's came to us in three distinct movements, each revealing a different facet of the same story.

At 3 pm, the church was filled with joyful chaos. Children carried the pageant with energy and nerves. The Christmas story arrived the way it often does: through bodies in motion, laughter in the pews, and a community willing to let children lead us into wonder.

At 5 pm, the tone shifted to something quieter and full. Candlelight, carols, and Eucharist grounded the service in beauty and reverence. A baptism marked the evening. This unusual liturgy (for Christmas Eve) was a powerful reminder that Christmas is not only about the birth of Jesus long ago, but about new life unfolding among us now. In water and prayer, the church did what it is called to do: welcome and rejoice.

At 7 pm, music carried the story. Choir and congregation together gave voice to the mystery, and "Silent Night," sung by candlelight, settled gently over the room. It was a service shaped as much by listening as by singing, by stillness as much as sound.

Taken together, these services told the truth about who we are: a church spacious enough for noise and silence, children and contemplation, sacrament and song.

Christmas did not arrive in only one register but met us where we were. That same spirit preceded through Advent Adult Formation, where we slowed down to pray, practice faith,

and prepare our hearts and, reflecting on icons, and grounding ourselves in practices that carry us beyond the season. Formation reminded us that the preparation for Christmas joy is not just services we attend, but something we learn to live.

### **Looking Forward**

Now in the Epiphany season, we carry that light forward. The magi remind us that Christ is revealed again in sanctuaries and daily life. Christmas Eve did not end the story; it clarified it. Epiphany light has come, and now we follow.

Todd



# GROWING IN THE LIGHT

The season after Epiphany, when we might imagine the Magi wandering another less traveled road to escape attention after witnessing the power of Love born into world, is a season of

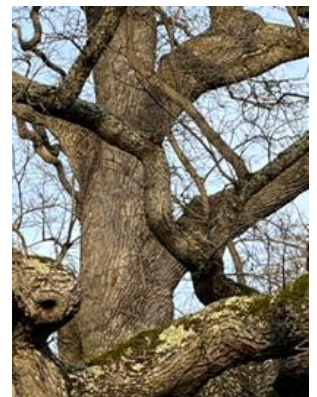


wondering and wandering into the Light. Can we “see” the power of God’s Love working in the world? Can we be witnesses to how God is speaking to us through the every day sacramental movements of rising from sleep, breaking bread with others, connecting with another person, seeing our breath in the cold, feeling the rain and the sun on our face, standing with neighbors in a hard time with colorful markers in our hands, resting quietly in the promise of the night? Can we accept the bright light of promise as we turn away from fear or accept the hand that reaches out to us in our pain or darkness?

Epiphany, that scattered Light of brilliant insight that seems to reveal all meaning for a moment, is not the same for everyone; we are all different and God comes to us as we are, as we live in the present moment. The surprise is: *God speaks our language*. God is looking for us; how shall God communicate the word, the music, the tenderness, the megaphone of encouragement or the gentle reminder to bring us back into a transformative relationship with Christ? This season, we are being reminded that the Creator, the Redeemer and the Sustainer is here in our midst, Christ is with us and in us in a mystery of relationship that we practice with worship, prayer, study and fellowship and more.

Is there a big oak tree in your life whose branches twist in and out through seasons of sun and drought and rain? The oak outside of Grace House currently carries the blanket of moss that will fall off the tree when it is warm, and the rain stops for a season. The tree makes its twists and turns through the years in an untold story of seeking the Light, strength and resilience. We too are on journeys of faith to grow in Love and relationship through time, responding from whatever place, age and circumstance we find ourselves. To “awaken” simply means to recognize the moment, each moment. Our busyness, anxiety or expectations can blind us to the Light, the Christ, that is both in the shadows and the blinding sun.

Christ in our everyday world reminds us of God’s story of people of faith: a burning tree of Moses when God desires to speak to him, a still small voice from outside the darkness of a cave for Elijah, a star in a faraway place for the Magi, a promise to Hannah at prayer in the temple and the powerful invitation to “come and see” by Jesus to some fisherman on the shore. Will the epiphany tomorrow be the same as the epiphany of a teen, a child reaching for a butterfly, or the woman who holds the hand of her beloved who does not recognize her? I do not believe so.



I believe God speaks the language we can hear wherever we find ourselves. I believe it is always a message of Love. It is not easy to twist and turn, but Jesus knew that. It is not easy to reach for the Light in a practice of prayer and worship. Jesus knew that too. God help me to always turn toward the Light and to listen for the call that brings me to the epiphany of today and fills me with gratitude.

*Susan*

# THE ROAD AHEAD

<p>JAN 18 SUNDAY</p>	<p><i>DEADLINE for Share the Warmth Drive Donations Book Group (The Phoenix Crown) at 11:15am</i> Share the Warmth clothes sorting at 11:15am MLK March poster making at 11:15am</p>
<p>JAN 19 MONDAY</p>	<p>WINTER NIGHT SHELTER BEGINS (thru February 1) MLK March in San Francisco</p>
<p>JAN 25 SUNDAY</p>	<p><i>Annual Reports available at Church</i></p>
<p>FEB 1 SUNDAY</p>	<p><b>ANNUAL MEETING</b> at 11:15am in Church (&amp; livestreamed) <i>DEADLINE for College Care Package Donations &amp; Student Names / Mailing Addresses</i></p>
<p>FEB 5 THURSDAY</p>	<p>College Care Package Packing: 12:30pm, Grace House</p>
<p>FEB 8 SUNDAY</p>	<p>Scout Sunday (at the 10am service &amp; coffee hour)</p>
<p>FEB 15 SUNDAY</p>	<p>Lenten Lectionaries available at Church &amp; online Book Group (The First Ladies) at 11:15am</p>
<p>FEB 17 TUESDAY</p>	<p>Pancake Supper prepared by our Scouts: 5-7pm, Parish Hall</p>
<p>FEB 18 WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>LENT BEGINS Ash Wednesday Worship at 12pm &amp; 7pm</p>
<p>WEDNESDAYS IN LENT</p>	<p>Lenten Series &amp; Soup Supper, 6-7:30pm</p>

# PAST MONTH IN PHOTOS



## **CHRISTMAS POINSETTIAS WERE SPECTACULAR!**

We are so grateful to Ginger and Kent Johnson for purchasing and delivering the poinsettias from Modesto. They had to use an RV to bring them to us because they were so big that they wouldn't fit in a car. We have never seen them this large and gorgeous. They added so much beauty to the church and to our celebration of Christmas and Epiphany. Todd kept one for us to enjoy a little longer under the cross. Thank you!



## GRACE CATHEDRAL TOUR

This tour of Grace Cathedral was generously donated as an FOTH fundraiser by Shelley and John Henry Wells. The tour included a behind-the-scenes look at the Cathedral, a presentation by Shelley Wells (Textile Historian and head of the liturgical sewing room at Grace Cathedral). Participants got an exclusive look at the Cathedral's priceless tapestries, vestments and textiles. Also pictured here is a needlepoint project showing St. Timothy's cushion. The head of the bear to the edge of the red flower was made by Gina Hodgson. Thank you, Shelley and John Henry and all who participated!



# MLK MARCH

## POSTER MAKING FOR THE MLK MARCH: Sunday, January 18

Everyone is welcome to paint posters for the march! Join us in Parish Hall around 11am. Poster making supplies will be awaiting use!

## MLK MARCH: Monday, January 19

Join fellow members of DioCal and thousands more from around the Bay Area in the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day March in San Francisco. Coretta Scott King and the Rev. Cecil Williams began the march in the 1980's, and it is now sponsored by the NorCal MLK Foundation.


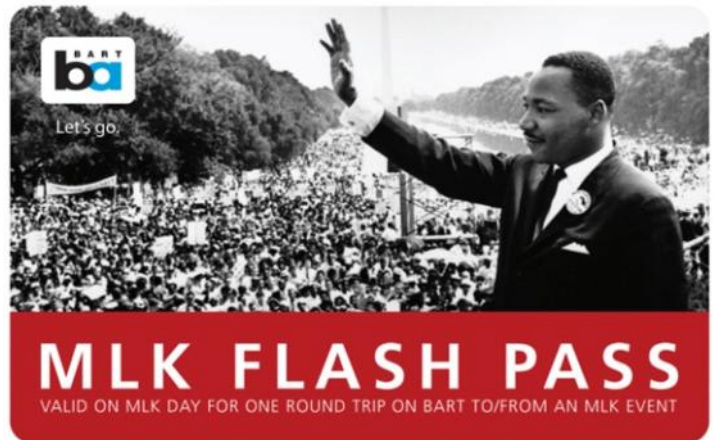
Gathering time: 10:45am

Meeting location: [San Francisco Caltrain Station](#) at Fourth and Townsend Streets

March route: We will march past [Oracle Stadium](#) and follow Third Street to our final destination: [Yerba Buena Gardens](#). There, we will hear speeches from local religious, civic, and civil rights leaders. The march route on Third Street is level, with no hills to navigate.

***Come walk with us!***


For more information: <https://norcalmlkfoundation.org/mlkcelebration/mlk2026/>



## Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Muni Pass

January 19, 2026, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Present to Muni operator for free rides on Muni bus and rail services, except cable cars, on January 19, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. To return to Caltrain from Yerba Buena, board bus Route 30 on 4th Street at Mission Street (by the parking garage) and exit at the last stop.



Go to [sfmta.org/mlk2026](https://sfmta.org/mlk2026) for more information about the MLK2026 events.

This ticket was made possible through the support of the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency.



# WINTER NIGHTS SHELTER

**STARTS MONDAY, January 19!**

On Monday, January 19, the Winter Nights Shelter families will arrive to spend two weeks in our Parish Hall. ***Check out this article from the East Bay Times*** that shows why St. Timothy's has supported the Winter Nights Family Shelter for the last 21 years.

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**Share the Spirit: Finding shelter, and a community, when she needed it most**  
A young mother discovered compassion and a path to housing with help from Winter Nights Family Shelter.

Judith Gonzalez had a young family to take care of and didn't know where to go.

Gonzalez was 33 and living with her mother while raising two children, ages 3 and 1, alongside her husband in Pittsburg. Tension in the household was rising. Gonzalez knew that they needed to find a place of their own, but her and her husband's credit problems made finding an apartment nearly impossible. Other family members couldn't take them in.

Out of options, Gonzalez dialed 411, the county's resource hotline. A few days later, they got word that they'd been accepted into the Winter Nights Family Shelter. The family packed up their belongings into their car, and drove to the church that would serve as their temporary home.

Inside a large conference room, they were given a tent to pitch among half a dozen other families. At first, Gonzalez's children stayed close to her, nervous and quiet. But within days, both children warmed up to the volunteers, who read them library books or helped with homework. Her eldest daughter began running around the church with the other kids.

"They went from both clinging to my side when we came in, and then they grew to play and run around," Gonzalez said. "I saw how they transformed."

Founded in 2004, Winter Nights relies on a network of faith communities throughout Contra Costa County, each hosting families for two- or three-week stretches. The nonprofit has 13 paid staff and hundreds of volunteers, many of whom have experienced homelessness themselves, who help connect clients to resources, get them financial education, and provide tutoring to children.

Last year, its shelters served 22 families — 10 of whom secured stable housing, with another five receiving housing referrals. Its two safe parking sites in Antioch and Pittsburg provided a lifeline to 146 people living in 111 cars, including nine families with 15 children.

For Gonzalez's family, Winter Nights offered more than shelter — it offered the tools they needed to move forward. When her husband's truck broke down, the organization paid for

repairs so he could continue taking their kids to school. That support came from Winter Nights' financial assistance program, which last year distributed \$28,000 to 24 households, mostly for car repairs and rental deposits.

Along the way, Gonzalez found community. On Christmas, Gonzalez's family attended an extravagant Christmas dinner the volunteers had put on for the families — which included presents for the kids. Staff also checked in regularly and encouraged her to keep moving toward a more stable situation.

After six months with Winter Nights, the Gonzalezes moved into a rental, then another, and eventually bought a mobile home in Pittsburg. Today, Gonzalez works as a pharmacy technician at UCSF's outpatient cancer center, preparing chemotherapy treatments for patients. She still keeps in touch with Winter Nights staff, including Teri Lundvall, who was a client of the shelter herself in 2004 before joining the staff five years later.

"There's a bond there that's created not only between the clients, but also the staff, when you're working with someone at such a vulnerable point in their life," Lundvall said.

Now 43, Gonzalez reflects on her time in the shelter as a period of unexpected compassion. "As a mother, I felt like I failed my kids," she said. "I carried that guilt for a long time."

Last year, Gonzalez asked her daughter what she remembered from their time in the shelter. "It was fun," she recalls her daughter telling her. "We were living in a tent, we did lots of activities, and I got presents."

"Everything she was telling me was positive ... it took a weight off of my heart," Gonzalez said. "At least she didn't see it that way, that she was homeless."



Pharmacy technician Judith Gonzalez works in the intravenous (IV) room, where she prepares chemotherapy medications for cancer patients at the UCSF Bakar Precision Cancer Medicine Building in San Francisco, Calif., on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2025. In 2015, Gonzalez and her family of four experienced homelessness and received assistance at the Winter Nights Family Shelter, where they stayed for six months. She later moved into a rental home, then another, and eventually purchased her own mobile home. (Ray Chavez/Bay Area News Group)



Pharmacy technician Judith Gonzalez puts on her personal protective equipment before entering the intravenous (IV) room, where she prepares chemotherapy medications for cancer patients at the UCSF Bakar Precision Cancer Medicine Building in San Francisco, Calif., on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2025. In 2015, Gonzalez and her family of four experienced homelessness and received assistance at the Winter Nights Family Shelter, where they stayed for six months. She later moved into a rental home, then another, and eventually purchased her own mobile home. (Ray Chavez/Bay Area News Group)

# SHARE THE WARMTH DRIVE

Share the Warmth Drive ends **THIS Sunday, January 18!**

Please bring your items to church with you on Sunday and **stay after the 10am service to help us sort and count the donations.** Join us in *Parish Hall*. Grab a bite and some coffee and help us sort!

For info: Contact Leslie F, [lesliefirth@comcast.net](mailto:lesliefirth@comcast.net)



STARTS  
❄️ DECEMBER 28, 2025 ❄️  
TO JANUARY 18, 2026

## SHARE THE WARMTH SOCKS/CLOTHES DRIVE

for LOAVES & FISHES

❄️ ITEMS YOU CAN DONATE ❄️

SOCKS: wool or wool blend . KNIT CAPS . HATS . SCARVES .  
GLOVES . MITTENS . WARM CLOTHING - JACKETS . SWEATERS .  
COATS . PANTS . SHIRTS . MYLAR BLANKETS . PLASTIC PONCHOS  
Items may be new or gently worn. (see Amazon for blankets and ponchos)

❄️ Collection boxes are in the entry of Grace House on Sundays ❄️  
until 11:00 am, and during office hours: 10 to 3 Tues. - Thurs.  
and on blue carts outside the church after Sunday services.

Please help us sort the items on Jan. 18th in Grace House .  
For info: Contact [LeslieFirth@comcast.net](mailto:LeslieFirth@comcast.net)

# BOOK GROUP - JANUARY & FEBRUARY

St. Timothy's Book Group meets most months on the 3rd Sunday of the month in the Grace House Overby Library to discuss a book suggested by the members. One of the members of the group leads the discussion and provides a snack for the others. We welcome new members and visitors.

For additional information contact Sally P at [sallyspotts@gmail.com](mailto:sallyspotts@gmail.com).

## JANUARY



On January 18, the Book Group will meet to discuss *The Phoenix Crown* by Kate Quinn and Janie Chang (<https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/64417401-the-phoenix-crown?>)

This historical fiction novel tells the story of 2 women, schemers, San Francisco in the early 1900's and the search for justice that takes them to Paris. Along the way we learn about the difficulties of Chinese in the early days of California and the struggles of an opera soprano to become famous.

## FEBRUARY

On **Sunday, February 18**, we will meet to discuss the historical novel *The First Ladies* by Marie Benedict and Victoria C. Murray. This historical fiction novel is about the extraordinary partnership between First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and civil rights activist Mary McLeod Bethune—an unlikely friendship that changed the world.

The daughter of formerly enslaved parents, Mary McLeod Bethune refuses to back down as white supremacists attempt to thwart her work. She marches on as an activist and an educator, and as her reputation grows she becomes a celebrity, revered by titans of business and recognized by U.S. Presidents. Eleanor Roosevelt herself is awestruck and eager to make her acquaintance. Initially drawn together because of their shared belief in women's rights and the power of education, Mary and Eleanor become fast friends confiding their secrets, hopes and dreams.



# COLLEGE CARE PACKAGES

**Let's show our college students some love!**

Collection Dates: Now through February 1st

Packing Date: Thursday, February 5th at 12:30pm

Do you have a college student whom we could surprise? Would you donate items?

Please consider signing up to donate items that we can box up and surprise our students with. Check out our [SignUp Genius link](#) for wanted items and sign up!

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/collegecare2026#/>



We will be packing up boxes on Thursday, **February 5th** at 12:30pm in Grace House. No need to sign up... just come if you'd like to help! Thank you!

**Contact the office to let us know of your college student (or grand-student!)**

We will need a good mailing address too. ([parish@sainttimothysdanville.org](mailto:parish@sainttimothysdanville.org))

# SCOUT SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 8

**Calling all Scouts!**



Cub Scouts, Brownies, Webelos, Girl Scouts, BSA Scouts, and Adult Scouters and Leaders. **Please join us on Sunday, February 8th at the 10 AM service to celebrate Scout Sunday.**

We want to celebrate all our hard-working scouts. We will have jobs for readers, greeters, and ushers available. Don't worry - you will have someone to help you, so you'll know what to do and when to do it. Even if you don't want a job on Sunday, please come in uniform so St. Timothy's can celebrate you!

The scouts will also be hosting the coffee hour after the service. Let Mrs. Koteskey know if you can bring some treats for the coffee hour.

Please come in uniform and email Mrs. Koteskey at ([Debbie.koteskey@gmail.com](mailto:Debbie.koteskey@gmail.com)) if you would like one of the jobs at the service or have any questions.

*We can't wait to celebrate all our Scouts!*

# DIOCESE OF CALIFORNIA NEWS

## A MESSAGE FROM BISHOP AUSTIN

January 8, 2026



Since Monday, I've been participating in a contemplative prayer retreat with some of my fellow bishops in Schuyler, Nebraska. The time we've spent has been meaningful, and I am particularly grateful to have begun this new year focused on prayer—this most essential part of our Christian discipleship that can often fall by the wayside as the concerns and crush of the world mount.

Like many of you, I awoke on January 3 to the shocking and disheartening news that our country invaded Venezuela, forcibly removed their president, and unabashedly stated that the U.S. was going to run the country and control its oil production. For an administration that promised many things, including the end of our involvement in “forever wars,” this action is especially alarming. The fact that our duly elected representatives in Congress had absolutely no involvement in this decision is beyond troubling for such a weighty and consequential action.

I asked myself, “What can I do as a Christian, as an American citizen, and as a child of God who values the hard-won democracy that generations of our forebears bled for, marched for, and sought to perfect?”

I am not so naïve as to believe that my salvation arises through our political system or our elected leaders. I do my best to avoid partisan bluster. I endeavor to refrain from the same dehumanization of those who vote differently from me that I find deplorable when aimed at me.

But there are times that require us to make our ultimate allegiance known, and the combination of this action in Venezuela, repeated attempts to rewrite the history of the January 6 Capitol riot, and yesterday's murder of Renee Good in Minnesota by ICE agents makes me do so now.

As a follower of the One we know as the Prince of Peace, I see war as one of our worst human failures and must only be considered as a last resort. To actively seek it out, especially when one's own life is not offered in service to the cause, is reckless, foolish, and decidedly not in line with the teachings of Christ.

The attempts to whitewash the violence and insurrection of January 6, on the day we Western Christians celebrate the last day of Christmas and the arrival of the wise ones at Jesus' manger is jarring. As Christians, we celebrate the Epiphany, which is about the promises of God extending beyond Jesus' narrow social context and tribe to enlighten the nations and larger world. And yet, January 6 in our country is now known for division, destruction, and deceit. Such misdirection and schemes are more easily associated with King Herod than with the King of Kings who is the way, the truth, and the life.

And when I see another civilian murdered by an ICE agent on a residential street in Minnesota, and the sickening spin that ensues, I wonder when it will be enough. How many more innocent people will die before we decide to say no more? How many of the freedoms our forebears fought for must be erased before we stand up together and take our own risks for freedom's sake?

As I said earlier, I've chosen to begin this new year with a renewed focus on contemplative prayer. The Bishop of Minnesota, the Rt. Rev. Craig Loya, who now must deal with this crisis in his diocese, as well as the Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. Mariann Budde, who called our country to decency and mercy last year during this season, have been praying here as well.

I ask all of you who read this, regardless of who you vote for, to join us in this renewed focus and to attend to your own prayer lives.

Not as a way of shutting out the world, or disengaging from the hard work ahead of us, but as the surest path to discerning how and when to enact your faith allegiance in the public square.

Through contemplative prayer, each of us comes face to face with two simultaneous truths—we are all beset by fears and the shadow sides of our souls that we'd prefer to ignore or hide AND we are all beloved by God in unfathomable ways that we spend this existence exploring. The more we can attune ourselves to these truths, the more we can both receive and extend grace and perceive when it is time to take the fruits of prayer and convert them into action.

As we move into this Epiphany season, in a time of uncertainty and fear in our country, I pray that you will resist the urge to meet violence with violence, hatred with more hatred, and dehumanization with more dehumanization.

Sink the roots of your heart deep into the rich soil of Jesus' way, truth, and life and draw from the living water that only he can provide. And most importantly, connect with your siblings in Christ for strength and support and keep reminding one another of "whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is pleasing, whatever is commendable," and then find ways to live that out together.

For the sake of our country, the sake of our planet, and the sake of your very souls.

Yours in Christ,  
Austin

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## **Resources for Responding to Hunger in the Bay Area**

[Episcopal Impact Fund] As food insecurity deepens across our communities, changing policies and rising needs demand our collective response. Now is the time to stand with those most affected. Episcopal Impact Fund is proud to partner with DioCal churches that provide consistent access to food — along with dignity and hope — for our neighbors in need. Episcopal Impact Fund has created a county-by-county list of Episcopal churches leading this work — and invite you to join us in supporting them with your time and resources.

## ALAMEDA

- All Saints Episcopal Church, San Leandro
- All Souls Episcopal Church, Berkeley
- Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Berkeley
- St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Albany
- St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Oakland
- St. James Episcopal Church – Iglesia Episcopal de Santiago, Oakland
- St. John's Episcopal Church, Oakland
- St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley
- St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oakland

## CONTRA COSTA

- Church of the Resurrection, Pleasant Hill
- St. Clare's Episcopal Church, Pleasanton

## SAN MATEO

- Holy Child and St. Martin Episcopal Church, Daly City

## SAN FRANCISCO

- All Saints Episcopal Church, San Francisco
- Ecumenical (Ec) House (San Francisco Campus Christian Centers), San Francisco
- St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, San Francisco
- St. Gregory of Nyssa Episcopal Church, San Francisco
- St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, San Francisco
- St. Luke's Episcopal Church, San Francisco
- Trinity + St. Peter's, San Francisco

## MARIN

- Christ Episcopal Church, Sausalito
- St. John's Episcopal Church, Ross
- St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, Novato
- St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Belvedere

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## Rapid Response Networks

Rapid Response Networks (RRNs) deploy legal advocates, grassroots groups, and trained volunteers to protect and support immigrants at risk of deportation or other immigration enforcement actions.

### Alameda County Immigration Legal and Education Partnership (ACILEP)

- Phone Number: (510) 241-4011
- Operating Hours: M-F 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Website: [www.acilep.org/](http://www.acilep.org/)

### Marin Rapid Response Network

- Hotline: 415-991-4545
- Website: [www.multiculturlamarin.org/mrrn](http://www.multiculturlamarin.org/mrrn)

### West Marin Rapid Response Network

- Hotline: 415-755-3622

### Stand Together Contra Costa

- Hotline: 925-900-5151
- Website: [standtogethercontracosta.org/](http://standtogethercontracosta.org/)

### San Francisco Rapid Response Network

- Hotline: 415-200-1548
- Website: [sfilen.org/](http://sfilen.org/)

### San Mateo County Rapid Response Network

- Hotline: 203-666-4472

### Santa Clara County Rapid Response Network

- Hotline: 408-290-1144
- Website: [www.amigoscenter.com/rapid-response](http://www.amigoscenter.com/rapid-response)

# CONTRA COSTA INTERFAITH COALITION NEEDS

Help! CCIC is out of queen size sheets. Gently used sheets welcome. In 2025, we distributed 284 sets of bedding to clients. The need is ongoing. There is a collection barrel outside Grace House. Feel free to contact Tania at [taniahd@comcast.net](mailto:taniahd@comcast.net) with questions.

## ANNUAL MEETING

**February 1**

Immediately following our **ONE worship service** (10am), we present the coming year's budget, celebrate our ministries, elect vestry, and elect delegates. The annual meeting will be online, but to vote, you must be present in church.

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