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One Year Later: Gratitude

John-Luke Addison, Director of Music

As I approach the one-year mark of my ministry at St. Bartholomew's, I am taking some time to look back and reflect on how my experience has been. It has undoubtedly been a year of change for my marriage, as Michelle and I have gone to living in separate countries for half the year (a paradigm we hope will be ending soon), but amidst the discouragement and frustration that holds, it has also been the most uplifting and rewarding year of my life.

I recently took my dog, Slade, on a hike to the Hollywood Sign in Los Angeles with a friend. Michelle and I had come here two years ago on vacation, where living and working in Southern California was not even close to being on our radar. We left a trinket at the top of the Hollywood sign (other people leave locks as they do on the famous bridge in Paris), vowing that we would come back in 15 years to see if it was still there. While Slade and I couldn't find the trinket, I was reminded that life can change very quickly, and our deepest intentions are often altered by circumstance.



Michelle and I are incredibly lucky to have this opportunity at St. Bart's. Not just the fortune that I was born with dual citizenship and able to apply for the position, but that we found a church that has given us joy beyond our imagining. I am reminded every day on campus that we are doing something really special here, as the welcoming culture and strong

community presence is not found in most churches I have been to. I am very excited to see what the future will bring.

The musicians have been wonderful to work with, from our singers to our players. I feel inspired to come to rehearsal each night and

continue to grow a thriving program. We created some beautiful offerings for our community this year, from weekend worship services to Evensong services, to concerts and other special events, and I feel very blessed that we have the pieces to achieve any artistic vision that I may have.

Our Pastoral Care Coordinator and Choir Chaplain, Cathie Roy, has been

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John-Luke Addison, Director of Music

encouraging us to think about gratitude lately. When I think new daily routine in San Diego, I see it as one being blessed with moment after moment of opportunities that are causes for thankfulness. Perhaps you can see similar opportunities in your life as well. What are some things that you are grateful for? I was certainly reminded



of gratitude at our recent Memorial Day service where we gave thanks for the freedoms that we have, thanks to those who have given the ultimate sacrifice.

Life is about change. Circumstances will always make us alter our most well-thought-out plans. Perhaps God is giving us a sign that we should be going somewhere or doing something else. Be alert, because you never know where life might take you next, and always maintain a heart of gratitude for our multitude of blessings.



Preschool Update

Jen Shah

Many of our preschool families graduated this year. We sure hope their children have enjoyed their preschool experience with us and our St. Bart's hospitality. Graduation was held June 10 and 11 with the balance of the week themed as summer fun days, with lots of bubbles, slime, water, and outdoor play.

This summer we are offering two summer camp sessions – Road Trip and Water Week. Both camps will have weeklong activities to keep our friends busy. In addition, many of our preschool students and siblings attended the St. Bart's VBS.

Over the past year, our St. Bart's Families and Community have been such an amazing part of our school program by sharing their generosity to our many school outreach programs: Central Elementary School Angel Tree, Read Across America Book Drive and your support to our preschool Financial Aid Fund through our basket fundraiser. We are pleased to announce that we were able to meet our goal for the year ahead to support our Financial Aid program. Thank you so much for your help, support, and ability to change so many lives with your generosity.

For our families that will be continuing with us and new families, in the year ahead we will be sure to keep you informed

of summer events, back to school open house, playdates, and any exciting news over the summer.

In the Fall, please stay posted for our upcoming 20-year anniversary celebration!

Lastly, it is with sincere joy and sadness that we announce the retirement from teaching of Maureen Warren. Maureen has been with St. Bart's Preschool for 20 years. During that time, she has educated and nurtured almost 250 children in her classroom. Maureen's passion for teaching and her unconditional love of children has inspired all of us who have had the privilege to work alongside of her. Maureen, however, will not be leaving us altogether as she has agreed to be a Consultant and Mentor at our Preschool. She will also coordinate special projects and events. Please join us in Congratulating Maureen and Praying for the next adventures on her journey.



Maureen Warren

Let Us Entertain You

Holly Gray & Nancy Walters

Last month we announced St. Bart's summer Let Us Entertain You events. These special parishioner-planned activities allow you to make new friends and mingle with people you know, all while raising money for St. Bart's. We've experienced wonderful interest for many of the events. In fact, many have sold out already. If you haven't signed up for a Let Us Entertain you event, read through the list of events coming up in July and August. You may sign-up for one or more parties in the church office or at the Let Us Entertain You table in the courtyard each Sunday while guest space remains!

Events happening in July and August include:

July 6 - Paella Dinner Party: Enjoy an authentic Paella dinner party at Connie and Jaime Munoz beautiful Poway home. Per Guest Donation: \$40 **SOLD OUT!**

July 13 - Angelika Morning Movie & Lunch: Watch your choice July 13 movie and join other guests for lunch and post-movie discussion at this event hosted by Nancy Walters & Max Greene. Per Guest Donation: \$22 **SOLD OUT!**

July 13 - Kids Handmade Cards with Refreshments Party: Elaine Coke provides materials & instruction for youth (parent to accompany young kids) to make and keep unique greeting cards. Per Youth Donation: \$15

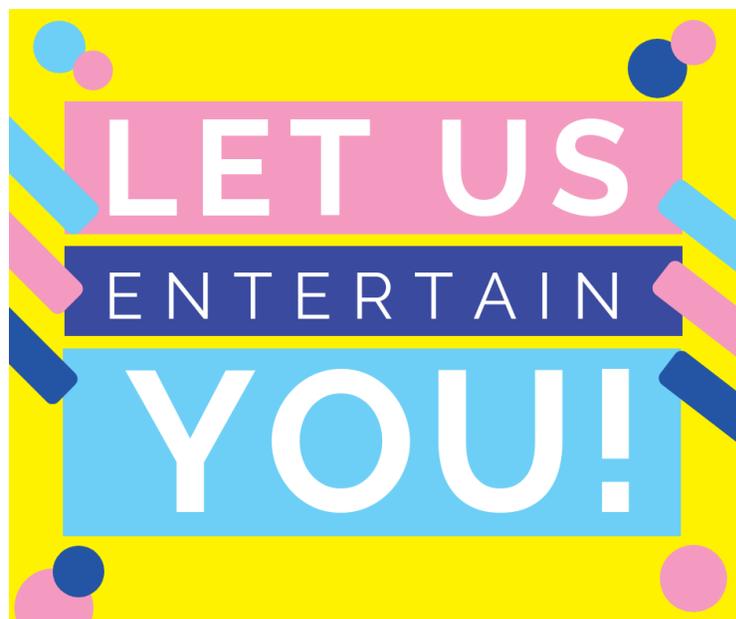
July 14 - Bastille Day Garden Party: Viva La France as you enjoy miniature sandwiches and pastries with your tea at this party hosted by Elissa Barber. Wearing a chapeau is optional! Per Guest Donation: \$20

July 20 - Adults Handmade Cards Party: Card designer extraordinaire Elaine Coke will provide materials & instruction for this adult-only craft party with refreshments. Make & keep one-of-a-kind cards. Per Guest Donation: \$20

July 20 - Lobster & Shrimp Rolls with the Rollings: Learn to make Lobster Rolls & Shrimp Rolls at this hands-on dinner party hosted by Nancy & Sumner Rollings. Per Guest Donation: \$35 **SOLD OUT!**

July 21 - Wines of Paso Robles Tasting: Join Judy & Jim Macemon and JD & Christine Cowart to sip and discuss Paso Robles wines, served with appetizers at the Macemon home. Per Guest Donation: \$50 **SOLD OUT!**

July 27 - Gourmet Brunch: Maureen & Rolf Humsted will host a gourmet brunch with Mimosas at their beautiful home. Per Guest Donation: \$25



August 3 - Swim & Lunch Party: George & Theresa Tynan will host this fun family swim and lunch party. Per Guest Donation: \$20 adult and \$10 child/youth

August 4 - Schmidt Sunday Lunch: Join Glee & John Schmidt at their lovely home for lunch and great conversation. Per Guest Donation: \$20

August 10 - Teen and Family Fun & Games: The Jones Family invites youth in grades 6 and above and their parents to swim, play games and eat yummy food. Per Guest Donation: \$20 adult and \$10 youth

August 16 - Sterling's Piano Bar: Enjoy drinks and appetizers as John-Luke Addison plays musical favorites on Marina & Peter Sterling's refurbished 1943 Steinway piano. Per Guest Donation: \$30 **SOLD OUT!**

August 24 - Padres Baseball Game: Holly & Jerry Gray will host guests for a Tailgate Party and watch the Padres vs. Red Sox baseball game from Toyota Terrace Level seats. Per Guest Donation: \$75 **SOLD OUT!**

Recognizing Phony Emails & Phone Calls

Kristeen Evans, Communications Manager

I know, you read the title and said to yourself, “this doesn’t seem like the type of article that would be in our church newsletter.” Sadly, we live in a world where some people work very hard to trick us out of our hard earned money. Many in the St. Bartholomew’s church office and some of our parishioners have received phony emails where “Father Mark” asks for help, money, gift cards, and even favors. Here’s how you can recognize phony emails and phone calls and protect yourself and your bank accounts.

Does the email seem real?

Father Mark or any clergy will not send an email to a parishioner asking personally for help or money. Sure, you may get an email from Father Mark asking for you to increase your pledge, but that will come from an official email with the St. Bartholomew’s logo at the top (usually from (news@stbartchurch.org) or from Father Mark’s work email address (revmark@stbartschurch.org). Remember, many fake emails contain an urgent message to appeal to your need to help someone you trust.

Is the email coming from a trusted source?

Sure, you see Father Mark’s name and think the email is legitimate. Before you click reply or send him money, check the email address in the address block at the top. The display name can be changed easily. Father Mark’s name may appear in the from line, but you may need to click details or a down arrow to view the actual from email address. Emails from St. Bartholomew’s come from @stbartschurch.org addresses. Often fake emails come from Gmail, Yahoo, or Hotmail accounts (recently a fake Father Mark email was sent from revmsmark@gmail.com).

From: "Rev. Mark McKone-Sweet" <revmsmark@gmail.com>

Date: June 4, 2019 at 16:19:20 PDT

To: yourname@aol.com

Subject: Need a favor



Hi, how are you doing?

I need a favor from you, email me as soon as you get this message.

God Bless,
Rev. Mark McKone-Sweet

Notice that this email is from Rev. Mark McKone-Sweet, someone you trust, but is sent from an @gmail.com email address. Emails from Father Mark come from an @stbartschurch.org email address.

Fake emails that look as though they were sent from your bank can be very convincing and difficult to recognize as fake. The design of the email looks exactly like an official bank email. Still, look at the from email address. You’ll usually see two letters reversed in the bank’s name or something misspelled in the email address. A good rule of thumb is to never click an email link or view account button in any email. Instead, delete the email and log into your bank account from a web browser.

Another recent email scam targets online shopping. You may receive an email from a business that you the buy from online telling you to reset your password. If you did not request a password reset, delete the email and do not click any links.

What do I do with the email?

If you have identified the email as fake by checking the from the email address, delete the email. Do not reply to the email or click any links in the email. If you accidentally reply to a fake email, immediately change your email password. If you click a view account link or reset password link from an email, do not panic. Open the website and request a password reset (usually you need to click “forgot password” from the login screen”) and reset the password immediately.

What about phony telephone calls?

Recently, phony telephone calls have become very popular with scammers. Practically every day I receive 3-4 fake phone calls to my mobile phone. Some are quite amusing. A popular one is that my social security number has been compromised and will be canceled. I trust nothing that doesn’t come from a friend or someone I know. As we’ve seen with emails from Father Mark, you have to be cautious about emails from people you trust too. When I receive a phone call from a credit card company that says they suspect fraud on my account, I never push any button to continue. Instead, I hang up and call the number on the back of my credit card to discuss suspected fraud.

How do I reporting email and phone scams?

If you receive a fake email from Father Mark or anyone else at St. Bartholomew’s, please contact the church office at 858-487-2159 and talk to Beth Dean or forward the email to bdean@stbartchurch.org.

If you think a scammer has your personal information, like your Social Security number, credit card, or bank account number, go to IdentityTheft.gov. There you’ll see the specific steps to take based on the information that you lost.

Another Year of VBS Success!

Maureen Hovannesian

You may hear the phrase phishing which is the fraudulent attempt to obtain personal information such as usernames, passwords, and credit card details by disguising oneself as a trustworthy entity in an electronic communication. If you receive a phishing email, forward it to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) at spam@uce.gov and to the Anti-Phishing Working Group at reportphishing@apwg.org. If you receive a phishing text message, forward it to SPAM (7726). Also, report the phishing attack to the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint.

It's hard to look at emails and phone calls as out to get you. Personally, I don't like living this way – trusting nothing. So why do we continue to receive phony emails and phone calls? The simplest answer is that people keep believing them. Someone is making money. Be smart and stay safe.

Everyone survived our African Safari at VBS! We had rhino, giraffe, buffalo, lion, and hoopoe (a bird) sightings while out in the bush. Did you know that a lion eats around 18 pounds of meat every day? And, a group of giraffes in motion is called a jenny. We learned all sort of things this week! The kids played with Tumble Drums, Optichromes, Playdoh, and of course, water! They played African games like bowling and stick-jump. Everyone (including the volunteers) learned that when life is good, scary, challenging, sad, or unfair - GOD is good!



This year, VBS had kids from kindergarten through 5th grade in mixed groups rather than separating them by grades. It was inspiring to see the older kids become mentors to these little ones. The younger ones felt comfortable to join in with older peers. What a cool concept! Our teens had the tough job of keeping their crews safe, engaged, and having fun - and they succeeded with flying colors.

Thank you to all the VBS teachers, snack helpers, sign in/out crew, and decorating teams for making our third consecutive VBS the best yet. It truly is one of the best weeks of the year for our church and community.

Next year Vacation Bible School will be at St. Bartholomew's June 22-26. Mark your calendars now! Registration begins next March. This year we were fully registered in April and had a waitlist. Please register early! See you next summer!



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Faith and Science: Are They Compatible? Part 2

The Rev. William Zettinger

Let's begin with the basic question – Is the Bible a scientific textbook or not? While there are lots of Christians who argue that the story of creation recorded in the Bible is historically and scientifically accurate, there are many other Christians including most Mainline Protestants who believe that the story of creation is not science at all.

Rather, it's theology because it was written by people who understood God in their way in their time. In other words it was true for them. That is how the redactors (Authors) understood the world.

Professor of Physics and devout Anglican Russell Stennard of Open University in England insists: "Evidence in favor of Big Bang and evolution is so strong that nobody who seriously considers the subject can doubt it. That shouldn't worry Christians – apart from the fundamentalists. The Book of Genesis, speaking in a poetic way, is concerned with a great spiritual truth: that God is the creator of everything, and we depend for our existence on him. Big Bang and evolution, if you like, are his way of doing things. This should be accepted as a matter of course in the pulpit and the classroom."

Hans Kung, the Roman Catholic scholar, puts it like this: "It is important to remember that the creation accounts in the Bible do not intend to offer scientific information about the way the universe came into being.

What they do intend to show is the ultimate Source of the universe, a testimony which science can neither confirm nor refute: at the beginning of the world and all time is God."

Pope John Paul II several years ago admitted that he saw no conflict between religious teachings and the theory of evolution. In a message to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, the pope said, "Today... new knowledge leads to recognition of the theory of evolution as more than a hypothesis."

Do you see the point? The creation story in Genesis is not science; it's theology. It makes an incredible claim that science cannot refute: that "In the beginning God created..." Through this creation we humans are given a special identity: we are created in the image of God. The creation story is not scientific prose; rather, it is the highest form of divinely inspired poetic truth, a hymn of praise for the wonder and mystery of creation.

Today's astrophysicists are pretty much convinced that the universe is 13.2 Billion years old and started with a Big Bang. The

rapid expansion of matter from a state of extremely high density and temperature that according to current cosmological theories marked the origin of the universe.

But, what we don't seem to fully grasp is what started the Big Bang. It's a mystery. God?

Speaking of mystery, do you know that it was none other than Albert Einstein who said that the most beautiful thing in life is mystery? Mystery, he said, is the source of all true art and science. One day, Einstein received a letter from a man who asked him to write out his theory of relativity in such simple terms that he could then explain it to his grandchildren.

This is the answer Einstein gave: "Dear Sir, I am sorry I cannot comply with your request. Reason, no matter how simple, will never do. The Theory of Relativity cannot be reduced to simple terms. I hate to disappoint you, but if you will come to Princeton some afternoon, I will try to play it for you on my violin."

Yes, it was Einstein, who though he was an atheist, nevertheless said, "Science without religion is lame and religion without science is blind."

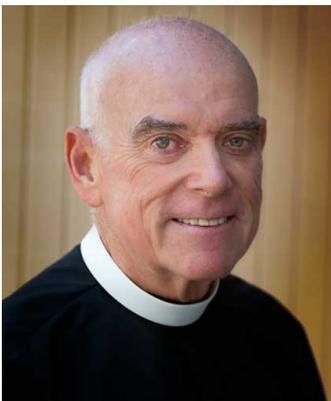
Of course, as you probably know, for several hundred years modern science arrogantly believed that it would be able to answer all the questions that were ever asked. As a result, many scientists cast religion aside, as if it were nothing more than

rubbish for the weekly garbage pickup – one thinks, for example, of Richard Dawkins with sociobiology and Francis Crick with neuroscience.

But today, many scientists are less confident that everything can be explained, and that maybe Einstein was right, that religion needs science to stay relevant and up to date, while science needs religion to express awe and wonder about things that cannot be explained.

Among some scientists today there is a growing humility about the mystery of life and the mystery of the universe. Science, after all, cannot prove God anymore than it can prove atheism; but as I like to say "Science creates the feeling that there is more to the world than meets the eye."

Even the late Stephen Hawking, the author of a best-selling book called *A Brief History of Time*, says this: "...The initial state

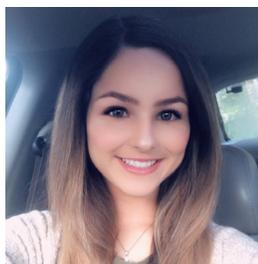


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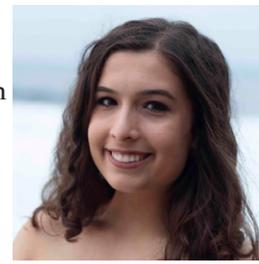
2019 Scholarship Winners

Anne Snyder

Brianne Stark attends Poway High School and will pursue a Law major, University of Arizona and will join the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. Brianne, 2019 Miss Poway, is our community's ambassador. Brianne traveled to Mexico on a Youth Mission Trip, an Acolyte 9 years, Flower Guild 10 years, Sunday School Aide, Nursery Aide, Youth Leader 30-Hour Famine. Brianne is Co-Captain Varsity Rugby, President-Peer Counseling, VP Animal Rescue Club, Culture Club, Natural High Club, and a Biology Teacher Assistant. Her Biology teacher writes "Brianne is driven, kind, successful, hardworking and an amazing individual...a natural-born leader." Brianne is receiving the Brittany K. Stark Memorial Scholarship.



Hanna Hagshenas attends Rancho Bernardo High School and will attend Boise State University majoring in Health Science. Hanna was 2017 Vestry Youth Representative, elected 2018 Delegate-EDSD Convention, Acolyte 8 years, VBS aide, 30-Hour Famine. Hanna performed in RBHS musicals The Crucible as Tituba, The Sound of Music, Frau Schmidt, Alice in Wonderland, Mad March Hare, Mary Poppins, chimney sweep, Almost Maine, Gayle, Peter Pan, Twin #1, received the Silver Star and played Varsity Rugby 2 years. Her Drama teacher writes, "I have seen her flourish in her talents, determination, and mentorship... inquisitive, resourceful, dependable..." Hanna is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Scholarship.



Zandile Makatini attends Del Norte High School and will pursue a Biology degree for Pediatrics at Howard University. Zandi was a 2018 Pathmaker Medical Intern, Acolyte 10 years, a VBS aide, and the 30-Hour Famine. Wanting to share her South African culture began the Black Culture Club serving as President, National Honor Society, Pole Vaulter -Track and Field, Captain, Varsity Field Hockey, Peer Leaders Unite Students. Link Crew and Math Tutor. Diane Forbes Berthoud writes "Zandi is diligent, focused, caring, a strong leader...she exemplifies the spirit of our faith community..." Zandi is receiving the Lucille C. Heide Memorial Scholarship.



Noah Rojas-Domke attends Rancho Bernardo High School and will pursue a Biology major, San Diego Mesa College, transferring to UC, Davis. Noah was 2018 Vestry Youth Representative, Verger, Thurifer, Bishop's Chaplain, Acolyte 9 years, Head Acolyte 2 years, Adult and Chamber Choirs. In Cross Country he placed 2nd- Ramona 5K Run, 24th- Jaguar Invitational, RBHS Choir, BBoys Dance Team, Blue Crew, Link Crew, performed as Tranio, RBHS' Taming of the Shrew, Escondido BTAA productions, Into the Woods, Steward, Alice and Wonderland, Dodo Bird. Noah is a Westwood Club Lifeguard. His Supervisor writes, "He is motivated, goal oriented, goes above and beyond." Noah is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Scholarship.



David Anderson attends Mt. Carmel High School and will attend Chapman University for a double major, Music for Violin Performance and Psychology. He plays in St. Bart's String Orchestra and Feeding San Diego. David played in MCHS orchestra 4 years, first chair Junior year, Fraternity of Academic Excellence, California Scholarship Federation, Peer Counseling, Furry Friends Rescue, Cross Country Scholar-Athlete, Track, and Field. David played with Civic Youth Orchestra and Youth Philharmonic Orchestra. David plays electric violin in Lonely Ghost Band. His Violin instructor writes, "I believe he has the talent to become a professional violinist. ...determined and honest." David is receiving the Lucille C. Heide Memorial Scholarship.



Hana McAnally is a senior at Carlsbad High School and will attend the University of San Diego majoring in Communications Studies with a double minor, Asian Studies and Marketing. Hana played violin in CHS' String and Chamber Orchestras 4 years, Concertmaster 2 years, Orchestra Student Council, High Strung Quartet, Leadership and Musicianship Awards, President of CHS Red Cross Club 2 years, summer volunteer Reading Aide at Georgina Cole Library 4 years. Her TYA case manager writes, "Hana has impressed me by her strong work ethic, maturity, compassionate leadership, and unwavering determination..." Hana is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Community Outreach Scholarship.



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of the universe must have been very carefully chosen indeed if the hot big bang model was correct right back to the beginning of time. It would be very difficult to explain why the universe should have begun in just this way except as an act of a God who intended to create beings like us.”

What an incredible claim that allows room for faith! Some people choose to believe that life is random chaos; we Christians choose to believe that life has a God-given purpose. Some may deny the existence of a creator; we Christians choose to believe that there is a God behind everything.

We Episcopalians can be proud that Anglican priest-scientists like John Polkinghorne, Ian Barbour, and Arthur Peacocke are bridging the gap between science and faith. In England, there is now a Society of Ordained Scientists – over 50 of them – including the former Archbishop of York John Habgood and the former Bishop of Chester Peter Forrester. What a remarkable step for the Christian Church! To move from skepticism about science and outright condemnation of scientists like Galileo to a place where theology and science can work hand-in-hand is a giant step. But it is a step that is wonderfully consistent with Anglicanism’s approach to faith.

We Episcopalians are part of a faith tradition that is open to change and new truth as God reveals it to us. We really do glory in the idea of trying to live with one foot in the Bible and the other in the modern scientific world.

Listen to the words of Dr. Fraser Watts, who is Professor of Theology and Natural Science at Cambridge University: “Religion bears on everything. Christians believe that the whole world is in God’s hands. Science and religion look at things from different points of view. Whatever you look at, they each have something to contribute.”

At the end of the film *Inherit the Wind*, Spencer Tracy who plays the Clarence Darrow character, holds the Bible in one hand and Darwin’s *Origin of Species* in the other. He weighs the two – and then joins them together – to make the point that faith and science do not conflict but complement one another.

We’ve come a long way in the church from a pre-scientific faith, to the place where faith and science can carry on a mutually productive conversation – for we must always remember that truth – however, and wherever discovered – is ultimately God’s truth, and therefore can never threaten our faith.

I once ended a lecture about this very same subject with these words. When we get to the end of time when the universe is

totally inflated or deflated and we look for God we will probably find both a Physicist and a Theologian standing next to God together saying: “ I told you we walked hand and hand together on this journey in time, there is no incompatibility between us, we are good friends.”

Summer Children's Chapel

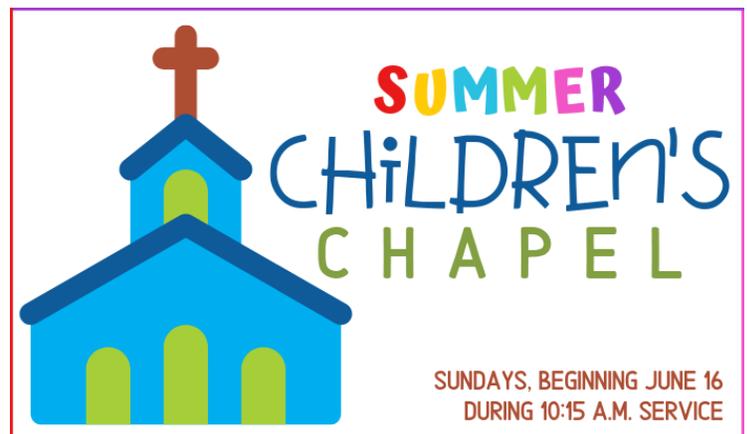
Maureen Hovannesian & Karen Matsumoto, Children's Ministers

“For the saints of God are just folk like me, and I mean to be one too.”

Shepherds, artists, authors, doctors – the saints of God, past, and present can inspire us in our lives. This summer we will learn about a new saint each week – sometimes from long ago, some you’ve never heard of before, some familiar. Come hear the story of their life – how they were just a regular person like you and me, and did incredible things for God. We will add a new saint to our collection each week and by the end of the summer, decide how we will be saints for God’s kingdom, too. Craft projects, skits, and outdoor games will keep us engaged and having fun together!

During the summer, children in grades Pre K through 5th grade are invited to join Children's Chapel. Children sit with their family in church at the beginning of the 10:15 a.m. service and are called out to Children's Chapel. Children return to church with their families before communion.

There is no sign up for Children's Chapel, just come forward when called. All are welcome!



Regular Meetings

SUNDAY

Junior & Intermediate Choir (ages 7-18)

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Interfaith Community Services (ICS) - Merle's Place

1st & 3rd Sunday, 4-6 p.m.

Contact Jill Henderson, 760-807-8445

MONDAY

Boy Scouts

7 p.m., Parish Hall

Handbell Choir

7 p.m., Choir Room

TUESDAY

Prayers and Squares Quilt Ministry

Tuesdays (except fifth Tuesday), 1 p.m., Quilt Room

Centering Prayer

5 p.m., Education Building, Room 3AB

Our Space

2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., Education Building 1st Floor

WEDNESDAY

Interfaith Community Services (ICS)

Serve breakfast, fourth Wednesday 6 a.m.

Contact Denny Walters, 760-432-8518

Thrift Shop Work Night

Last Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., Thrift Shop

Schola Cantorum

6 p.m., Choir Room

Youth CREW

6 p.m., Youth Room

String Ensemble

7 p.m., Choir Room

THURSDAY

Junior Choir (ages 7-12)

5-5:30 p.m.

Intermediate Choir (ages 13-18)

5:30-6:15 p.m.

B.P.U.S.A.- Bereaved Parents

4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 3AB

Choir

7 p.m., Music Room

Support Groups

AA MEETINGS

Sundays, 6 p.m., South Parish Hall

Mondays, 9:30 a.m., Parish Hall (Women only)

Tuesdays, 12 p.m., South Parish Hall

Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., South Parish Hall (Women only)

Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m., Parish Hall

Thursdays, 12 p.m., South Parish Hall (Beginners)

Fridays, 9:45 a.m., South Parish Hall (Women only)

Fridays, 12 p.m., South Parish Hall and 6 p.m., Room 3AB

Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m., South Parish Hall

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Mondays, 12 p.m., South Parish Hall

Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Parish Hall

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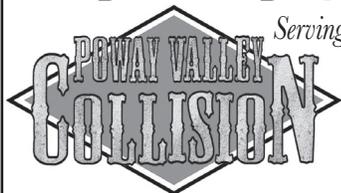
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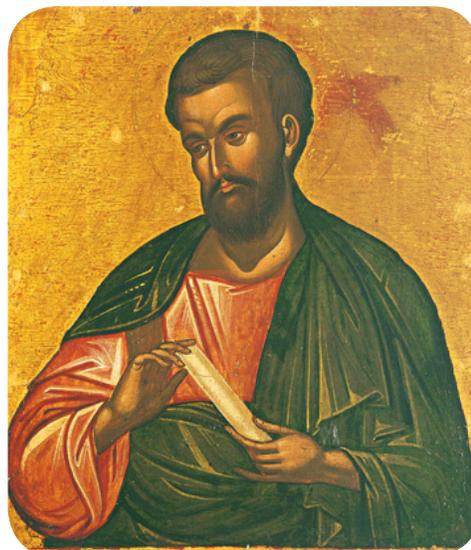
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Bree Erb is studying Sociology at Palomar College and will attend Cal State San Marcos to major in Sociology and then a Master's Degree in Social Work. She is a single mother of Tru, 22 and Hope, 5 years old. She is a Homeless Support Advocate and a Parent Liaison Volunteer reunifying parents with their children. Bree writes: There is a song that says, "You saved me so I could stand and sing. And that is how I feel." Bree is sponsored by Interfaith Community Services. Bree is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Community Outreach Scholarship.



at RefugeeNet. Suzy plans to attend San Marcos Health Center to earn certification as a Licensed Vocational Nurse. She hopes to be a Registered Nurse one day. Suzy is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Community Outreach Scholarship.

Suzy Laku from Beirut, Lebanon grew up in South Sudan. She has lived in the US since 2000. Suzy and James have 3 children, Yaar-22, Adier-20, and Tokwaje-18. Suzy worked as a New Start Preschool teacher, Nursing Assistant, and Mental Health Associate. She is the Bishop's Warden, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, chairs Hospitality and sings in the Choir. She is a Program Manager, Teacher and Nursing Assistant



Trinity Nunez attends Poway High School and plans to study Human Development or Global Studies at the University of Hawaii, Manoa. Trinity is a Peer Counselor, volunteers at Make A Wish Foundation, JV Basketball, Varsity Field Hockey and Varsity Lacrosse earning the Union-Tribune Team award, and works at Kona Kai Resort. Trinity earned a scholarship to the Dominican Republic, teaching basic English, and repainting the schoolyard. Her AP Environmental Science teacher writes: "She is an impressive student, social-reformer and independent thinker." Trinity is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Community Outreach Scholarship.

