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Happiest When Giving and Helping Others

Dear Friends,

I hope this July Newsletter finds you in good health and spirits.

Reflections from a quiet moment:

As you may know, the Dalai Lama was in La Jolla in June. I have read some of his talk/meditations and the ruminations of others who heard him. As one person wrote "His message was that our essential purpose in life is to be happy and that we are never happier than when we are giving or helping others." I have spent most of my life trying to dedicate increasingly more time and daily activities to giving and helping others. While Maya had her stay at Rady's Hospital in June, we received help from many generous people.

Kate and I walked with nurses to bring Maya to the operating room. There the team greeted us, including Dr. Perry. Maya let me say a prayer over her and gave me a kiss. We were told to find our way to another building, to the surgical family waiting foyer, where Dr. Perry would find us post-surgery in about two hours.

I immediately set my timer for 120

minutes and we started the vigil that most every parent and caregiver knows too well. As we sat together, we observed a constant flow of families arriving for surgery, families waiting, and the relief when one parent is given permission to enter the recovery room.

It occurred me, after spending a few nights in PCU quad B, that this hospital never sleeps. I was washed over with the relief of seeing firsthand the magnitude of God's grace made real and tangible. My experience and your stories gently remind me that not every family finds relief from their anxiety and yes, some of these beautiful children may never be cured or even go home again.



I reflected back to the evening before when Maya's friend Maya Berthoud came to visit. We could not let everyone visit – but tried to allow Maya three visitors a day.

Her mom and I left the girls alone and found an empty waiting room to watch some of the NBA playoff game. We soon

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discovered we were not alone. A quiet man sat in the dark in the corner. We struck up a soft conversation in Spanish to learn that his grandchild was two days recovering from a successful transplant. We all gave thanks to God repeatedly. Soon the rest of his family and little grandchildren joined us, each child desperate to play. The adults emotionally worn down, soon were smiling too. The little children unknowingly had given us all a great gift.

My watch beeped and brought me back to the moment at hand. The 120 minutes had passed. And so, I started the timer and starting pacing. We got a call 58 minutes later that Maya was out of surgery and it was an additional 68 minutes until we were escorted back to see her.

I want to thank you all for your prayers, emails, cards, and flowers. I want to thank the youth that came to visit Maya, watch a movie, and play games – and welcomed her back on Wednesday night. I want to thank you all for making God's love real and tangible to our family, as I know you continue to do for so many others.

I have learned that when I experience God's grace to stop and give thanks to God and then renew my covenant to spread the Good News – to generously make God's love and grace real and tangible to others. No exceptions. I have learned not to expect anything in return, so the gift is truly a gift.

I give thanks to you and all the amazing people who give endlessly to others, expecting nothing in return. Jesus once asked the disciples "are you envious of me because I am generous?" Let's all be generous without limits.

May your summer be a time of happiness, rooted in your generosity to make God's love and grace real and tangible to others.

And may you experience joy for doing so.

In gratitude,

Mark+

Via Media and Our World Today

A Pastoral Response to The Issues of today's Climate or Extremeism

"Love Your Enemies and Bless Those Who Persecute You"

Matthew 5:44

A few weeks ago, I was asked by Fr. Chris to offer a Forum addressing an Introduction to Anglican and Episcopal Church history. I was thrilled to do it as teaching is one of my passions. As I prepare to enter a new phase of my life, joining you in the pews and retiring from my staff position at St Bart's, facilitating that Forum on May 14 started me thinking about our Church in the world today. Here are some thoughts I want to share with you.

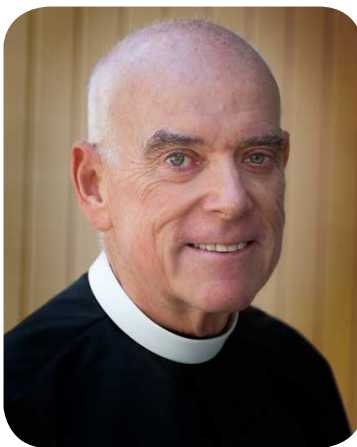
It seems like every week there is a new major controversy taking place within our country. Most of the time, the situation revolves around one group of people disagreeing with another and then taking to the internet and media to write slanderous posts about the other.

Whether it be White House leaks, misstatements or just poor

judgement; there seems to be no end to poor judgement on many fronts. This seems to me not about difference views on polity, such as health care or taxes, but a genuine contempt, yes I said contempt, for the other side of the aisle.

The goal is to defeat those with whom we disagree with politically and socially by painting them as soul-less monsters.

That response is absolutely contrary to the way of Jesus.



Jesus calls his followers to love the people they disagree with most and to speak blessings over them when all we really want to do is curse them. No matter what the situation is or what kind of enemy we have, Christians are called to bless the people who hurt us the most. This includes theological battles, political disagreements, national wars, and personal conflicts. We Christians are called to a radical position of nonviolence, forgiveness, grace, and even blessing of our enemies. There is no way around it. And when Christians chose to ignore these clear teachings, our hypocrisy is glaringly obvious to the watching world.

The point of this missive is to encourage those of us who claim to be followers of Jesus to reexamine how we are living

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What is Campus Redevelopment About?

Our Parish Legacy of Growth

St. Bart's story starts in 1959 with a home meeting of about 20 people interested in starting an Episcopal Church in Poway. Over the past 58 years our parish has been a church known for strong growth, building ministry, and outreach to the community. This St. Bart's vision and mission continues as we prepare our campus and buildings to meet the needs for today and future generations.

Seeds of new Episcopal Church



1st Building Completed (Parish Hall)



Sanctuary Dedication



Administration Building, Columbarium, Education (Preschool)



St. Bart's history tells us that when our parish community committed to building projects in response to membership growth and supporting needs for ministry, our spiritual growth

and membership also increased. Today St. Bart's is welcoming many new members and experiencing renewed spiritual growth, and it is again time to discern together our needs for campus facilities.

Following the completion of our Strategic Plan two years ago, Mark Davis formed a team to review and evaluate our campus master plan and buildings. A summary of this master plan work and parishioner survey results from the 2017 Annual Meeting were presented at the recent all parish Listening Meetings.

Parishioner Feedback is Clear

The Annual Meeting question was "What two things would you like to improve about St. Bart's buildings and facilities?" The three top responses were: accessibility, expanded/flexible worship space, and sustainability for today and the future. (see chart at bottom of page)

We learned at last month's Listening Meetings that the feedback above was used to provide direction for Mark's team to explore options for remodel of buildings and the expanded sanctuary plan from our 2000 capital campaign. While these approaches could offer improved worship space and some Parish Hall needs, the top improvement request - accessibility and expanded parking - were not addressed. Some initial concepts to incorporate the top ranked parishioner requests for improvement with construction of new buildings was presented and then discussed at the two Listening Meetings.

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Feedback from Annual Meeting					
ACCESSIBILITY	#	FLEXIBLE & EXPANDED WORSHIP SPACE	#	SUSTAINABILITY TODAY & FOR THE FUTURE	#
Improve general campus accessibility and address the stairs	33	Add chapel/meditation space	20	Improve Parish Hall kitchen layout and function	21
Provide expanded parking and improved parking access	16	Update/expand worship space	10	Remodel or replace Parish Hall	21
Update, expand restrooms, make restrooms ADA compliant	13	Install improved sanctuary audio/visual system	7	Provide larger meeting space	5
Expand handicapped parking	12	Add loop audio system (DONE)	6	Add meeting rooms	5
Provide emergency access, Preschool drop safety, update to today's safety codes	7	Enhance worship space flexibility and layout	5	Update all campus technology—admin building, conference rooms, PH, Preschool	4
Improve campus signage and maps	4	Create sanctuary center aisle option	5	Continue water tolerant landscaping	3
		Add pipe organ	5		

Summer Music Notes

St. Bartholomew's Choristers and Choral Scholars

St. Bartholomew's Choristers and Choral Scholars for young singers 3rd grade through early college got off to a great start this Easter Season. Even without much recruitment we had 11 singers at various levels rehearsing Wednesday afternoons at 5:15 p.m., after church on Sunday, then singing at the 10:15 a.m. service and for major parish events this spring.

Coming this fall!

- individualized instruction in pairs of choristers on singing, music theory, and musicianship skills
- expanded program for advancing musicians (Choral Scholars) interested in singing, accompanying, and/or serving as cantors in church
- different levels of instruction and different colored ribbons on vestments as singers advance through the curriculum
- group rehearsals, again Wednesday afternoons and Sundays after church
- singing in church the first and third Sundays of the month, including the Advent Service of Lessons and Carols in December
- in 2018, a Three-Choir Festival with choristers from other parishes in the diocese

If you are or if you know a young person who wants to offer music in church in song and playing, please contact Nathan Costa, ncosta@stbartschurch.org for more information!

Choristers interested in summer lessons?

Contact Nathan Costa, ncosta@stbartschurch.org, to sign up for sessions to practice singing and to get started on your ribbons for the fall.

Summer Pick-up Choir

Pick-up Choir continues throughout the summer at the 10:15 a.m. service! If you ever have wanted to sing in choir, to experience worship from the choir area, summer is the time to try! For one week or any number of weeks, come to the choir stalls at 9:30 a.m., and we'll read through music for the day's service. We welcome all comers of all ages, from those with much experience to those with none. We will help guide you and teach. Come experience this gathering of community this summer.

Summer Great Music Series

After a full house for their first concert at St. Bart's on June 25, the Youth Philharmonic Festival Orchestra, under the direction of Alyze Dreiling, returns for a second program of great music and music-making by young artists. The orchestra, comprised of advanced North County high school and collegiate musicians along with professional mentors, is in residence at St. Bart's

over two intensive weeks this summer as they prepare for these concerts. Please come support these young musicians and hear great music:

Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 4

Bryan Verhoye, piano

Mozart, Symphonie Concertante

Harold Reeves, violin and Paul Wang, viola

Suggested donation: \$15



Great Music Series Committee

As we build our Great Music Series this summer and the coming year, we are looking for volunteers to help support and staff our concerts in any of the following ways --

- brainstorming ideas for performers and performances;;
- serving as greeters and ushers and guides welcoming guests to our parish campus;
- helping with setup, as able and as needed.

All interested are welcome - musicians and music lovers alike! Most of this work happens the day of or leading up to a concert date as well as at an occasional organizational meeting.

If you are interested in serving in this ministry of music, outreach, and welcome, please contact Nathan Costa, ncosta@stbartschurch.org. Come to our first organizational meeting both for brainstorming and support of our next Summer Music Series concert, Thursday, July 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the music rehearsal room in the Education Building.

~Nathan Costa

What is Campus Redevelopment About?

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More to Think About—Listening Meeting Feedback

Overall there was a high level of enthusiasm and excitement expressed by parishioners who attended the two Listening Meetings about the process and the initial concepts. As we broke off into smaller discussion groups, we considered three questions about the initial concepts and ideas: 1) What are you most excited about? 2) What was missed? 3) What do you need more information about? A summary of that feedback is included here:

What are you most excited about?

- New Parish Hall with commercial kitchen
- Increased parking, more handicapped parking, and better campus access
- New sanctuary with chapel and quiet meditation space
- Concept plan shows good use of space and option to use campus during each construction phase

What did we miss?

- Dedicated spaces for our youth
- Develop cross area to tie in with Columbarium
- Consider entrance from Pomerado Road, improve sight lines and width?

What do you need more information about?

- Location of the chapel/meditation space
- How to ensure the new buildings provide the welcoming feel that is so important to our parish
- Where is the main entrance to the campus? To the church?
- Access to campus through proposed Parish Hall entrance—other access?
- Access to campus during construction
- Timeline and cost of the projects

A Redevelopment Steering Team was formed following the January Annual Meeting to lead the process for parish discernment about addressing the needs of our campus and building redevelopment. Following an extensive process of recommendations and interviews with multiple fundraising consultant candidates, the Vestry approved the Steering Team's recommendation to engage with CCS Fundraising (www.ccsfundraising.com) and to begin a feasibility study this summer.

What Comes Next?

During the summer, we will work with our CCS consultant, Martin Camacho, to learn more about our readiness for campus redevelopment and our financial capacity to support the projects. During this two-month process about 70 parish families will be invited to participate in one-on-one interviews with Martin to discuss the opportunities for our campus redevelopment in more detail. In addition, the entire parish is

invited to participate in a survey during the August 5-6 weekend. Parishioners who are not in church on the survey weekend can still complete a survey on line through August 11.

During St. Bart's Day activities (Saturday, August 26 following the 5 p.m. service and Sunday August 27) you will have the opportunity to review updated concepts for the new campus buildings and get a status report on the Feasibility Study progress. In September, the Feasibility Study results and recommendations for next steps will be presented to the Parish. We'll decide together about the scope and timing for our campus redevelopment based on the Feasibility Study results and recommendations from parish leadership.

Need More Information? Please Ask Questions!

Have a chat with a member of the Campus Redevelopment Team each weekend this summer starting July 1-2 following all services at our Listening Table on the patio. You can also connect with Judy Macemon and Mark Davis directly at redemption@stbartschurch.org. We will post Frequently Asked Questions and Answers on a new redevelopment website page in July as well.

This is an exciting time of transformation and redevelopment visioning for our parish. We need everyone's feedback, listening and participation as we grow together.

Redevelopment Steering Team: Brooke and Jim Grandinetti (co-chairs), Judy and Jim Macemon (co-chairs), Suzi Farrar (chaplain), Jean Glow, Jaime Munoz, John Savory, Don Spencer, Nancy Walters, Nina Zettinger, Bill Angus (advisor), Mark Davis, Fr. Mark McKone-Sweet

Master Plan Architecture Team: Mark Davis and Cynthia Webb (co-chairs), Dan Crane (Sr. Warden), Tom Osborn, Larry Salvadori, Mike Fuqua, Connie Munoz, Christine Cowart, Fr. Mark McKone-Sweet

St. Bart's New Peace Pole

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There are Peace Poles on the Allenby Bridge between Israel and Jordan, at Machu Picchu, where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned in South Africa, at the site of the baptism of Jesus at Bethany-Beyond-the-Jordan, at the Pentagon, and at schools, churches, synagogues, mosques, and temples across the United States and around the world. Many Episcopal Churches throughout the U.S. have erected Peace Poles.

Peace Poles can be made of any material, though most are wood. Some are hand-carved. The pole at St. Bart's is commercially made of wood with the text screen printed on Plexiglas panels. We selected four languages for our pole: English, Spanish, Hebrew for the Old Testament, and Greek representing the New Testament.

Installation and display of Peace Poles do not tie an organization to any commitment nor do they signify participation in any organization, religion, or political activity. They are intended to serve as visible reminders of the desire for universal peace and as inspiration to work toward that goal.

The physical Peace Poles symbolize the oneness of humanity and a common wish for a world at peace, remind us to think, speak and act in the spirit of peace and harmony, and stand as a silent visual for peace to prevail on earth.

As Christians, the Peace Pole reminds us of the words of Jesus from the Sermon on the Mount:

“Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God.”

Matthew 5:9

~Costa Dillon

Let's Grow Together

Come and See

Do you ever wonder, *how does faith affect my life* on Monday morning? Not sure how to talk about the Bible with your preschooler, or your teenager? Do you yearn to grow in faith as a family – not just at church, but at home? Are you a grandparent, yearning to pass on your faith to your grandkids?

This summer, Faith Formation (formerly Christian Formation) is hosting several “Come and See” events, where we will explore those questions together. These events, following the 10:15 service, are designed to be intergenerational – that is, people of all ages will try on different prayer practices. We will go through stations, which invite us to practice talking to God in new ways: on a hike, at the beach, at bedtime, or at the dinner table. After each event, you'll go home with something that you can incorporate into your daily life. Think of it like a laboratory – there are so many ways to pray and to engage with our faith. Come and see some new, creative ways, and try them on. You just might be surprised!

July 16: Prayers for the World – our theme this week is international. Learn a prayer in a new language, make prayer flags, fold origami peace cranes, and pray for the world.

August 13: Praying in Color – this week we will get messy with our prayers, using finger paints, play dough, watercolor, and more. Together, we'll explore creative ways to spend time with God.

September 10: Blessing Bowls – this week, each family will create a special centerpiece that will help us share stories at home: around the dinner table, at bedtime, or anytime.

Preschool and Church Family Playdates at Rancho Bernardo Community Park

All are welcome to join St. Bart's families for a morning of fellowship and fun.

July 5, August 17, September 21 - 9-11 a.m. - Bring the kids, a blanket, and a snack and join other families with young kids at the playground. All are welcome – bring neighbors, friends, and siblings. Come to make new friends, and rejoice in the summer season. Look for the “Welcome” banner.

~Mother Mary Lynn Coulson

Via Media and Our World Today

our lives and practicing our faith. It is easy to get caught up in the flow that we fail to recognize just how far away from shore we have been carried. The words of Jesus are pretty darn clear, but oftentimes in our zealotry for our faith, we get pulled away from the basics and eventually end up living in a way that we believe is honoring to God, but is actually contradictory to everything Jesus has taught us.

Hundreds of teachings contained in the Gospels that, if we obeyed, would absolutely flip our lives and turn the world upside down both for the glory of God and the good of all people.

What is desperately needed today is a return to the plain teachings of Jesus. We need to set aside our political debates and meanderings for a season. Focus on simply reading, conforming, and obeying to the will of Christ, both as revealed in Scripture and led by his Spirit.

My prayer is that we would all turn our faces towards our risen Savior and seek to selflessly follow his commands. I am convinced that the Jesus' way is the only way that will heal our broken world and country. I am convinced that the whole nation is groaning as it waits for men and women to take up their crosses and follow in the way of redemption, forgiveness, and prayer.

I am convinced that when those of us who call ourselves "Christian" re-orient ourselves in Jesus, the power of God will flow through us in an unprecedented and miraculous way that will bring salvation to the ends of the earth. How do we achieve this? I believe we achieve this by following the Middle way of the Anglican and Episcopal Church. A way we call Via Media.

Via Media celebrates who we are as Episcopal Anglicans and invites others to "come and see," offering seekers both the content and the context for conversations about Christian faith and the world from an unabashedly Anglican perspective.

Via Media invites those seeking spiritual community to explore Anglican Christianity through a non-threatening course of study, prayer and conversation surrounded by radical hospitality.

Latin phrase translated as "middle way" or the "way between two extremes." It is from the philosophy of Aristotle. In his Nicomachean Ethics, he found the virtues such as justice and courage to be the middle way between the extremes of either side. "Courage" was thus the via media between foolhardiness and cowardice.

The via media came into religious usage practice but without submission to papal authority. Uniformity of worship was required, but considerable latitude was allowed for individual conscience. Richard Hooker was the great apologist for the Elizabethan Settlement against both Puritanism and Roman

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Catholicism. Then Anglicans began to refer to the Church of England as a middle way between the extremes of Roman Catholicism and Puritanism. Under Queen Elizabeth I, the via media of the Elizabethan Settlement established the virtues such as justice and courage to be the middle way between the extremes of either side.

Via Media is often misunderstood in a negative way to mean compromise or unwillingness to take a firm position. However, for Aristotle and those Episcopalians like me who have used it, the term refers to the "golden mean" which is recognized as a more adequate expression of truth between the weaknesses of extreme positions.

I believe the Anglican way of Via Media can provide some sanity today and is badly needed.

~The Rev. Bill Zettinger

The views expressed in this paper are my own and are not the province of St. Bartholomews Episcopal Church, other clergy or, the vestry or membership.

Outreach Update: 2017 Contributions

The Q3 and Q4 outreach contributions were proposed by the Radical Hospitality and Outreach Team and were approved at the June vestry meeting. The table below shows the allocation of outreach funds for the Q1 and Q2 period (previously reviewed and approved by vestry), the Q3 and Q4 period and the year 2017. (see chart below)

Major Partners and Senior Services: We have allocated additional funds to our key partners Interfaith, St. Mark's City Heights and Haiti (teachers' salary and food). We have also reserved \$5,000 to support local senior services organizations.

Convention and/or ALMS: We have budgeted \$5,000 to support the food packaging event planned for the convention and/or the ALMS account to support special needs identified by clergy.

Youth Outreach and Financial Assistance: We have new leaders who are developing youth outreach ministries. We have allocated funds so that they can provide supplies and materials needed to develop these ministries. We have also allocated funds to provide financial support for youth going to Haiti and to Camp Stevens. These funds may not all be used in 2017.

Small Donations: These are donations to support ministries supported by WSB/outreach in past years, such as Military Outreach Ministries, Palomar Health Foundation, Light the Cross, Episcopal Church Center, and other organizations.

The Haiti Building: We expect to meet our fundraising goal of \$72,000 to build the school. We only have \$3,700 left to go. Please consider making a contribution at www.stbartschurch.org/haiti.

~Kate McKone-Sweet

Outreach Area	Q1 & Q2 Contributions	Q3 & Q4 Contributions	2017 Contributions
Major Partner & Senior Services	\$ 25,100	\$ 19,350	\$ 44,450
Convention and/or ALMS	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Youth Outreach and Financial Assist	\$ -	\$ 4,250	\$ 4,250
Smaller Donation	\$ -	\$ 2,650	\$ 2,650
Total General Outreach Contribution (From general outreach funds)	\$ 25,100	\$ 31,250	\$ 56,350
Haiti School Building	\$ 15,000	\$ 17,000	\$ 32,000
Total Special Outreach Contribution (From designated donations)	\$ 15,000	\$ 17,000	\$ 32,000
Total Outreach Contribution	\$ 40,100	\$ 48,250	\$ 88,350

Note: This does not include scholarships or in-kind donations.

Thrift Shop Dinner



St. Bart's Thrift Shop celebrated its volunteers and 51st year with a Hoedown Rodeo barbecue Dinner in June.

Regular Meetings

SUNDAY

Interfaith Community Services (ICS) - Merle's Place

4-6 p.m. on the first and third Sunday of the month.

Contact Jill Henderson at 760-807-8445.

Daughters of the King

Third Sunday at 9:15 a.m., Room 3E

MONDAY

Boy Scouts:

7 p.m., Parish Hall

Health and Wellness Ministry:

First Monday at 5:30 p.m., Education Building, Room 3AB

Hand Bell Choir

Mondays, 7 p.m., Choir Room

TUESDAY

Centering Prayer:

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

The Prayers and Squares Quilt Ministry:

Tuesdays (except fifth Tuesday) at 6:30 p.m., Quilt Room

WEDNESDAY

Interfaith Community Services (ICS):

Serve breakfast, fourth Wednesday at 6:00 a.m.

Contact Denny Walters at 760-432-8518.

Thrift Shop Work Night

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

Schola

Wednesdays, 5:15 p.m., Choir Room

Youth CREW

Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Youth Room

String Ensemble

Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Choir Room

THURSDAY

Grief and Loss Group

Thursdays, 8:30-10 a.m., Education Building

Book Guild:

Fourth Thursday, 1:00 p.m., Conference Room

B.P.U.S.A. – Bereaved Parents:

Fourth Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room

P.A.S.S. – Parent Advocates Seeking Solutions:

Third Thursday, 7 p.m., South Parish Hall

Choir

Thursdays, 7 p.m., Music Room

AA MEETINGS:

Sundays, 6 p.m. – Conference Room

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, 12 p.m. – South Parish Hall

Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m. – Parish Hall

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

Fridays, 12 p.m. – South Parish Hall

AL-ANON:

Mondays, 12 p.m. – South Parish Hall

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The first Peace Poles were erected in Japan around 1976 and spread outside Japan beginning in 1983. Since then, Peace Poles have spread throughout the world. It's estimated that there are now more than 200,000 Peace Poles in more than 190 countries.

The Peace Pole Project today is promoted by the World Peace Prayer Society and other groups and individuals. The World Peace Prayer Society is a nonprofit, non-sectarian organization headquartered in Wassaic, New York.



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