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Honoring Faith. Building Future

The Rev. Mark McKone-Sweet

Dear Friends,

I hope this newsletter finds you and yours
in good health and spirits.

2018 is already shaping up to be a
historical year for life
of our parish and those
we serve. If you feel like
you missed a memo,
no worries, you did not
miss a thing. Allow me to
explain.

At my first annual
meeting with you, we
decided to do something
not done in over a
generation. We asked
everyone what were your dreams. Our
early dedication system activated in
2013 with the CAT survey and continued
during the 2014 "call process" that
brought my family to join you. You, the
people of St. Bart's, have been faithfully
building upon the cornerstone set
generations before, faithfully building for
the future guided by God's Urgent Cry
our investments informed by our dreams,
God's dreams.

Those dreams came from everyone. A
diversity of dreams, born out of the
results. A dream for formation for all

generations, servanthood to others on
and off campus, investment in staff,
facilities, expanded use of our campus
seven days a week, glorious worship in
the full breadth of our Episcopal and

Anglican traditions.

We declared that to be
faithful to the Gospel,
we need to more than
welcoming, we had
to invite, welcome
and connect across
generations and cultures.

We collected over 1,500
dreams in writing. Those
dreams complimented
in 2013, 2014 and later in

2015 with the strategic plan and again this
summer of 2017. Five years of God's voice,
over and over again, calling us forward –
faithfully building the future.

When the dreams were tabulated, God's
Voice was clear. St. Bart's as a body, was
going to step forward, to build a faith
community that would defy four decades
of endless decline of Episcopal parishes
in San Diego and around our country.
We would do something most faithful
parishes could not conceive. It may sound
trite – St. Bart's would not be limited to
one solution or one action.



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Honoring Faith. Building Future.

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First and foremost, we would honor our faith. We dreamed that our faith in Jesus Christ needs and can be deeper and stronger. We dreamed our baptism covenant would propel us daily, hour by hour, leaving no stone unturned, into disciples of Christ. We knew we had to invest in our faith and give that faith to others.

Second, and equally powerful, we would have to each day, make a daily choice, to building for the future. We would invest in future of our parish, of our elders, of families, children and youth. We would invest more and more of ourselves, for the Glory of God, into the future

generations of our city and country.

Many parishes have gone centuries HONORING FAITH. Only a few are standing strong today.

Some parishes have invested in BUILDING FUTURE. Only a few are grounded in tradition.

What makes St. Bart's unique today, in this century and at this time in history of our diocese, San Diego and our country, we have chosen to accept a greater calling - to be both. Four decades of church history tells us to do less would be to accept the inevitable decline and death of our voice and ministry in the

North County. You called me to be your pastor to pursue these dreams, to respond to God's Urgent Cry, in real and tangible ways.

Honoring Faith. Building Future.

Our hope and prayer is that the DNA of our parish of almost 60 years, especially the past four years and the year ahead, countless lives will come to know the joy of knowing Jesus Christ more fully, not necessarily on Sunday, but any day of the week. We have been working hard together to make our pursuit sustainable, building relationships the cross over lines of generations, gender, ethnicity, class, age, family

make up, sexuality, education.

Most importantly, we are developing the gifts of seeing each other, seeing our neighbor and seeking Christ in new ways.

Invite a friend. Invite them to come joining us in honoring faith, building future for all of God's people - no exceptions.

Come explore, see, connect, invest and discover the joyful noise of doing God's work in community. In the weeks and months ahead, we will be launching new and old ways for you to lend your prayers, your hands in this great movement - the Jesus Movement in North County - the St. Bart's way.

Family Movie Night

Commemorating Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dinner★Movie★Popcorn★Fun

Monday, January 15 at 5 p.m.

Enjoy dinner and
a screening of
Hidden Figures

All Welcome!



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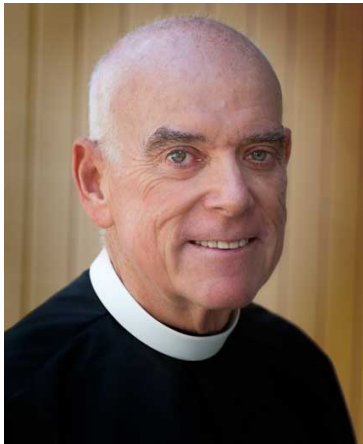
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Why Church: Our War with Idolatry

The Rev. William Zettinger

Last month, I was invited to preach in the rector's pulpit. I mentioned the comment Justice Clarence Thomas made in a recent interview, "there is nothing to bind us together as a nation anymore." This month I would like to expand on that thought.



David Brooks is an American author and political and cultural commentator who writes for The New York Times. His editorials are printed in The San Diego Union Tribune. Recently, he wrote an article entitled *American Idolatry*, which highlighted why we are so divided in America right now.

My favorite line is what you see is good people desperately trying to connect in an America where bonds are attenuated - an America without stable families, without tight communities, without stable careers, an America where our sexual morals are conflicted. People are grasping for identity.

Think about today's America. We live in a world of changing stepfathers and homes, high tech distractions, the influence of pop culture, chronic drinking and drug use. Of course, the waning

religiosity of the country makes it harder to put down roots and find a spiritual meaning to life.

With this lack of stability, it's no wonder that people use partisan identity to fill the void left when their other attachments wither away. Today this partisanship

is not about which party has the better policy, as it was when I was growing up in the Kennedy and Eisenhower era. Today this partnership (Democratic or Republican, CNN or Fox News) is often totalistic with no rational consideration for another point of view. Again, there is nothing that binds us together except a visceral hate for the other side.

I need to say that people on both the left and the right who try to use politics as their moral compass have turned politics into an idol like money, technology, and addictive drugs. In other words, politics is used in the absence of spiritual, moral, and social loneliness. This is where church comes in. If we are ever to get out of this maze and find a way to reunite our country, I believe it can and must start in the Church - especially the Episcopal church with our Via-Media

of middle way approach that once made America great.

All idols, in the beginning, offer great things, usually for a small price like that first hit of heroine. Those idols quickly fall from grace as the user becomes more and more dependent on them. Politics today makes demands on people. You are for gun control or against it, you're for a single payer health care system or against it. There is no middle way.

The question is what can we, in the Episcopal church, do to unite us. To begin, we can

listen to each other and our neighbors. To stop the visceral rhetoric and put politics in its place and God first. If you are a moderate, like me - it means to be at war with idolatry. It's to believe that we become free as we listen to each other without hate speech and balance our attachments. It's to believe that maybe we can't fix the politics, that we can't find a theme to unite all Americans, but we can in the Episcopal Church set a tone and example for us all to follow. It's not much, but it's a start. What do you think?

Save the Date: All Parish Annual Meeting

Judy Macemon

Please make plans to join us for our All Parish Annual Meeting on Sunday, January 28. Worship and annual meeting starts at 10 a.m. A fabulous lunch will be served on the patio immediately following the meeting.

Meeting agenda includes:

- Vote on new Vestry members and Diocesan Delegates
- Updates on parish financials and ministries
- Details on Campus Redevelopment project and timeline for next steps

Children's program provided during the meeting.



Outreach & Radical Hospitality Update

Thanksgiving and Christmas Outreach Cheer!

In the past two months, St. Bartian's said "yes" to opportunities for service in our community and responded with generosity to support multiple holiday collections. This outreach provided financial support and gifts, and more importantly our members were the "hands and feet" of Christ building relationships and helping neighbors in North County and the global community.

San Diego Diocesan Convention: A big thank you to everyone at St. Bart's who helped plan and provide truly radical hospitality for the successful 2017 San Diego Diocesan Convention. Many months of planning with teams from the diocesan office staff took place. St. Bart's focused on the schedule of workshops, food packaging, business meeting and voting on resolutions, and feeding and supporting the 300 lay and clergy delegates. The theme of convention was "Hand in Hand with Christ." We were blessed to have so many volunteers working together, hand in hand!

Over 500 volunteers from St. Bart's, convention delegates and parishes in the diocese, and our local community came together for the food packaging event organized by FFCC (Friends & Family Community Connection www.ffccsd.org). Together we packed 73,000 meals in a two-hour period! This was a wonderful event for the diocese, our community and for the people in Haiti who will soon receive these meals.



Led by Larry Salvadori, members of the Cursillo Ministry from many churches in the diocese, including St. Bart's, provided continental breakfast and homemade lunches for the delegates and volunteers during convention. Sumner Rollings coordinated a team of cooks and volunteers that efficiently fed over 300 diners on Friday evening. The volunteers also supported parking and transporting delegates around the campus, the many workshops, supporting first aid stations and choir and altar guild support for worship. St. Bart's Prayers & Squares made 300 prayer squares that were blessed during Eucharist and then each parish took prayer squares back to their parishes to share that ministry. Two colorful altar cloths were created during convention with handprints from the convention delegates, clergy and Bishop Katherine.

Thanksgiving Baskets: For the 18th year at St. Bart's, Thanksgiving baskets were collected and then a caravan of cars and SUV's traveled to Interfaith Community Service's housing in Escondido. 117 baskets containing a complete turkey dinner with all the fixings were unloaded and then distributed with the help of 20 parishioners.



Angel Tree Ministry: 243 Angel Tree gifts were collected this year and distributed to children with an incarcerated parent. Along with the gifts, each child also received a personal message from their parent.

Ongoing meals at Interfaith Community Services: For many years teams from St. Bart's served meals at a shelter for veterans called Merle's Place. This facility has recently transitioned from a veterans' shelter to a recovery center. Starting in December, St. Bart's began to serve dinners to these new Interfaith residents. We also continue to serve breakfast at Interfaith on Wednesday mornings.

Joy to the World: On December 23, St Bart's Outreach Team supported a Christmas lunch at St. Mark's for about 75 homeless community members. We helped prepare and serve the lunch, including turkeys and salads, and gifted each resident with a new blanket.

Haiti Uniform Fundraising: We have raised \$3,700 for school uniforms and need just \$1,300 to provide uniforms for all the children at the Epiphanie School in Lorenette. It will be wonderful to see all the students dressed in school uniforms very soon. A team from St. Bart's will travel to Haiti to attend the formal dedication of the Epiphanie School in early January along. This year, a medical team will provide health and wellness screenings for the children of the school—their first health clinic ever!

Getting Involved: If you are interested in becoming involved with outreach ministries, please contact Outreach@stbartschurch.org or Kate McKone-Sweet at 781-856-8044. If you are interested in supporting the hospitality team, please contact Judy Macemon (jmacemon@cox.net) or Carla Morrissey (carla_morrissey@yahoo.com).

Artfully Giving to St. Bart's

Kristeen Evans, Communications Manager

Earlier this year, I was introduced to two retired church members who, like so many others, give their time and talent to St. Bart's. What's extraordinary isn't that these retired church members volunteer at St. Bart's, but rather how June Scopinich and Lindy Emery discovered a way to use their experience with and love of art to give back to the church through St. Bart's Art Gallery.

Both woman studied fine arts in college and taught art history. Their paths diverged for a time. Lindy continued with a career in art as a commercial artist, while June became a college administrator, retiring as the Vice President of Miramar College. Their desire to give back to St. Bart's led them to the thrift shop and now, together, they successfully manage our gallery.

St. Bart's Art Gallery is a small, unassuming space nestled next to Fr. Al's Nook in the Parish Hall. The gallery opened more than a year ago as a subsidiary (if you'll allow the use a business term here) of St. Bartholomew's Thrift Shop. You've probably passed by the gallery several times and even glanced inside while in the South Parish Hall. Have you thought about what happens behind the scenes for these pieces of art to make it onto the gallery walls? It's a long road from thrift shop donation to Art Gallery walls - sometimes taking as long

as a year, but well worth the research and refurbishment it takes to get there.

June and Lindy began working at the thrift shop three years ago with their predecessor who turned over the art arm of the thrift shop to them nearly 18 months ago, right about the time the Art Gallery opened at St. Bart's. When art is donated to St. Bart's Thrift Shop, this art duo can tell almost immediately if a piece is worth a little more. June thoroughly researches each work of art, while Lindy manages the conservation of each piece - frame repair, mating, refurbishing. Each painting, sketch, lithograph looks like new after conservation process.

Simultaneously, Lindy works to conserve a piece, while June contacts artists to learn as much as she can about the specific piece so that it is priced fairly for the buyer and St. Bart's. "Ideally, it's easier for us to sell artwork when we know its provenance," said June. "It's very rare for art we receive from a thrift shop donation to come with provenance, so I research the piece." Currently, June and Lindy have 12 to 15 art pieces in

some stage of the sales process - research, conservation, marketing or auction.

"We have sent art that is worth quite a lot to auction. Sometimes that's the best way for us to get what it's worth," explains Lindy.



June Scopinich and
Lindy Emery

"It's important for people to know that the art work we sell at St. Bart's Art Gallery is priced less than its value," explains Lindy. "When you purchase from the Art Gallery, you know you are getting high-end art work that has

been researched thoroughly and priced competitively." June and Lindy's goal is to sell as much art as they can, as the art they sell funds outreach

activities here at St. Bart's.

"I don't think people know the quality of the art we have," said June. Her Art Gallery partner, Lindy, spoke to me in November about helping them start a Facebook page (make sure you like and follow St. Bart's Art Gallery on Facebook) so they can post images and details about each work of art in hopes to expand sales outside of the St. Bart's community.

Stop by the Art Gallery any Sunday. Browse through the collection and listen to June and Lindy share the stories each work of art has to tell. Of course, if you're looking for something specific for your home or office, contact June or Lindy with the size and color scheme. They will find the perfect piece of art for you. They'll even let you try it out in your home or office to make sure it works.



/StBartsArtGallery

Praying Online: Yes, it is Possible!

The Rev. Mary Lynn Coulson

Do you think of your smartphone when you think of prayer practices? It's easy to see that our society is addicted to our phones. We can barely go ten minutes without checking to see if we've gotten a text. And standing in line at the grocery store now means scrolling through our Facebook feeds.

As Christians, who are called to be counter-cultural, it is important to take intentional time away from technology. Ancient Christian practices like centering prayer, breath prayer, praying with prayer beads, chanting a simple prayer, and many others encourage us to put down the phone and connect with God.

Find time each day to be disconnected from your phone, in order to be more connected to God. That doesn't mean that your smartphone can't also be a window into prayer! Try these prayer practices:

Finding God: Throughout your day, take simple photos of where you experience God. Maybe you find peace in a quiet moment in the morning, or feel part of something bigger than you when you're in choir rehearsal, or feel connected to God when you're outside. Perhaps you take a photo of a moment when you feel God is challenging you, or calling you to something. Snap a photo and put them in an album. You can look back on this record of where you've seen God in your life. Share the photos with a friend or family, or post them online for others to see.

- **D365:** Make d365.org your homepage when you open your internet browser. Every day of the year you'll find a short, simple devotional to begin your day, to center you in the middle of hectic meetings, or to point you toward faith in the grocery line. It's based on the church calendar, so you'll be connected to the rhythm of the church worldwide.
- **Meditation timer:** Download a free meditation timer from the app store. I like Insight Timer – it has a selection of bells and bowl sounds that you can choose to mark the beginning and end of a meditation. Not sure how you feel about meditating? Silence sounds intimidating? Set a timer for five minutes, once a day. Don't worry about doing anything right, just notice your breath. When you notice your mind wandering, gently bring your attention back to your breath. There are also many guided meditations in the app, and it shows you how many people throughout the world are meditating with you right now. This morning, I meditated with 3,370 people from all across the globe!

- **Praying you Facebook feed:** In I Thessalonians, Paul urges us to “pray without ceasing.” Even your scrolls through your Facebook feed can be prayerful – all it takes is a shift in perspective. When you see a friend post about an accomplishment, lift up a prayer of thanksgiving. When a family member posts something political that makes you crazy, thank God for the diversity of the human family, and try to put yourself in their shoes.

Be creative – there's no wrong or right way to pray. God wants to be connected with you throughout your day, even in the seemingly mundane Facebook scroll. Invite God in, and experience the transformation.



'Let the little children come to me, and do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the kingdom of heaven belongs.'

Matthew 19:14

A Resolution Request

Alexandra Howard, Children's Minister

Just a few weeks ago, we heard Mtr. Mary Lynn speak frankly about New Year's resolutions. How many of us start out with specific goals and the resolve to make these goals a reality? Often around things like food and exercise. For me, I usually make it to January 9. It is my birthday and there is cake. There is a celebratory meal with family and friends who treat me to an oversized lunch, and more cake. Always with the cake. And then there is life. It keeps happening. All the things that happen that we weren't prepared for, and the thing we were prepared for. We live in a society that moves at a breakneck pace. All of us are busy, even our kids! There's school, sports, music lessons, dance lessons, theatre, birthday parties and more. I could increase the list ad infinitum. My resolutions lose resolve and become lofty aspirations.

I am going to venture a guess that at least one person reading this has made the resolution to bring their children to church more often. It is a great resolution, like most others, that fades quickly. Getting kids to church is hard! It is hard enough to get them out of the door during the week, much less on a Sunday. Inevitably there is an argument to get them into church clothes. Then there is the being at church part. People whisper in church. They sit quietly in pews, paying attention to the readings and the sermons.

I'm not sure about your child, but with mine, those things are not going to happen. She wants to play with her friends, shriek and squeal the way children do, she wants to move about freely while everyone is seated. When this happens, I can feel my frustration rise. I will sternly shush her to no avail. I turn pink with embarrassment because my child is disturbing everyone! Ugh, so embarrassing!

Who would be crazy enough to resolve to get their children to church every Sunday? I hope the answer is...YOU!

It has taken me a long time to embrace this fact, my child is not disturbing anyone in church. Nor is anyone else's. They are bringing the energy that only a child can. When people crane their necks to see what the ruckus is, they are smiling. Nowhere else is the love of God more evident than in the joy of a child. Isn't it a glorious thing? When we come together to offer our praise and worship to the Lord our God, children are already steps ahead of us. They are not bound by the "should" that we as adults impose on ourselves and others. Children are an outward and visible sign of God. They belong in church. All children are welcome. No exceptions.

I have a request of you that perhaps you will add to your resolutions for 2018. Bring your children to church

every Sunday. Let me advise you that there is no need for church clothes. Breakfast didn't quite happen? We have donuts. You're exhausted and not quite ready for Monday to be tomorrow? Come commiserate over a cup of coffee with the many of us who feel the same way. You are not alone in the journey of raising children. Raising children is hard. Even those who manage the dressy clothes and the successful ingestion of breakfast are struggling with some aspect of child-rearing. Raising children is not for the faint of heart. Yet, grace is always there. It nudges us along when we truly feel like we just can't do another thing today. Jesus stands beside us with every frustration, loss of patience, with every shout we wish we could take back. He is there when you look at that child and feel like your heart just might explode because it cannot contain the love you feel for that child.

Once you get them to church, there is so much offered to your child. It goes far beyond Sunday School. At church, kids will form relationships with each other, outside of the pressure-cooker of comparison and competition that exists in our schools. They will have the chance to interact with kids who are older and younger, who come from different schools or different communities. Knowing that the world is a bigger place than the

insular world of a particular school can be liberating. We aren't looking at a kid to determine their academic, athletic or artistic ability. We aren't evaluating them. We welcome them as a child of God. We are always glad to see them, no matter what. When they are at church they will learn an alternate life narrative to that which is glorified in mainstream culture. Accomplishments and accolades can be very good, but learning that happiness and self-worth can be measured by metrics other than material success is invaluable.

In church kids won't just learn about God in a book, they will experience God in relationships and in community. We are one body. They will know how it feels to seek and serve Christ in others; and they will feel the light of Christ in their own heart. When Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not stop them." I'm pretty sure that he was talking about wiggly church children. All children are welcome, no exceptions. The community of St. Bart's will embrace them, no matter what. And you, parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, or guardian, will be embraced and loved. No matter what.

May God bless you and I look forward to seeing you in 2018.

Preschool News

Cheri Hoffman, Preschool Director

December was a time of rejoice and fun at the preschool. For the past several years, we have “adopted” Central Elementary School in Escondido for Christmas. We coordinate with their social worker and teacher for children’s names who are in need. We had setup up an “angel tree” in the lobby with ornaments on the tree for each child. This year our families donated 27 gifts and even enough for siblings. In addition, we collected 40 throw blankets to keep the kids and family warm this winter. It was a great “teachable moment for all”! Thank you to all our families for their kindness and generosity!

Our annual Christmas pageant and party was held on December 18 and 19. All staff participated and even Mr. Mike was part of the celebration.



During the final school days, the children participated in our first annual Winter Wonderland days, where they created winter-themed crafts, enjoyed winter treats such as hot chocolate, cookies and popcorn and even snow play (preschool style).

With January almost here, it’s hard to believe we are getting ready for the 2018-2019 registration for the school year ahead. Registration will begin at the end of January with In-House Families, Parishioners and Wait-Listed families. If you have not had an opportunity to tour the school and or would like to place your child or grandchild on the wait list, please contact us at 858.487.2140.

We anticipate registration to fill quickly. For more information about the preschool, visit our website www.stbartspreschool.org.

Around St. Bart's



Family Game Night



Angel Tree Gifts



**Youth CREW
cookie party**

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, 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., Conference Room

AL-ANON

Mondays, 12 p.m., South Parish Hall

Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Parish Hall

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