



# ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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## It's Time for Episcopalians to Get CRAZY!

*The Rev. Chris Harris, Assistant Rector*

Before you say it, I know very well that Episcopalians are not known for being crazy. In fact, if anything, our reputation is for being orderly - if not a little TOO orderly. Our worship is tightly scripted. We have notes in the margins telling us when to sit, stand, kneel and cross ourself. We have liturgical seasons dictating what colors to decorate the church with and what hymns we are to sing. We have four "orders" of ministry so we all know our role (lay, priest, deacon, and bishop). Heck, we even pre-script our prayers for every possible occasion and bind them into a neat little red book!

So why would such orderly people want to get crazy? The short answer: Jesus called us to be! Jesus was called crazy because of the people he ate with, the people he was willing to heal and the people he was willing to talk to - the unclean, the outcasts and the untouchable. By doing so in the name of God and calling on others to follow his lead, he got himself killed by the religious and the political establishment, most invested in the

old order. Jesus said that we too, as his followers, would be known by the way we love, by showing the world a love that is so extravagant, so unconditional, so unrestrained, that it would turn heads and cause people to ask, "who ARE those people, that they would love the world like that?"

To the rest of the world, we would look

crazy. That is exactly how the early church grew by leaps and bounds. By loving one another and by loving those that the world had thrown away - widows, orphans, and anyone else that was considered "disposable." As we go forward, it is time for Christians to once again start acting crazy. Crazy in our love for each other. Crazy in our love

for the world.

This summer, you are invited to join one of several book groups, where we will be learning how to love in crazy ways. One of those books is written by none other than presiding Bishop Michael Curry and it's called exactly that: "Crazy Christians."

## CRAZY CHRISTIANS

*A Call to Follow Jesus*



# My Campaign Journey

Marion Froelich

*Our capital campaign is about building relationships and community. This is the story of one of the campaign volunteers.*

## Honor Faith. Build Future.

When Father Mark asked if I would help with the Capital Campaign, I told him I wanted to be an instrument of God. Sound naïve or overly romantic? Then Marina invited me to a Capital Campaign team meeting. I went because I like Marina, and I had no idea what it would involve. When I walked into the conference room I looked around and saw some people I knew but with whom I don't socialize. I was nervous.

That experience was weeks ago. I fought my nerves and joined the team. Marina and I committed ourselves to meeting with a number of households to request support for the campaign, which we came to understand as a ministry. We attended weekly team meetings, at which we reported our progress in scheduling meetings and following up with one-on-one calls. But there was more going on at the team meetings than just the updates. We were uniting as a group focused on a common goal. We supported each other through encouragement and prayer. I came to know and admire individuals who had been strangers to me – names and faces without stories. Bones without flesh. We were building relationships of trust.

As I prepared my notes for the last team meeting, I realized I felt the sadness of loss. I didn't want the meetings to stop. Incredible! Who likes meetings? I had fallen in love with the support, ministry, and hope generated by our team coming together each Monday night. I gathered jars of honey made by bees in my family's avocado groves and selected a few bottles of Bordeaux I had imported years prior to give as gifts to my teammates. I didn't want this connection to end. Is this what's meant by community?

On May 6 our church hosted a great collaboration, a performance of Dvorak's Mass in D. Our parish choir joined two other choirs and an orchestra to bring the Mass to exuberant life. As our patrons arrived before the concert, some looking overwrought and unsteady after having faced a full parking lot, sweltering heat, and a ton of stairs, I thought of the commercial elevator and the additional upper lot parking spaces planned for our campus. As the choirs and the orchestra struggled to cram themselves into the altar area of our church and the patrons spilled out of the pews, I thought of our new Parish Community Center, where concerts such as this one will offer everyone the

needed breathing space.

I used to daydream of such a hall and of such easy access to our worship. Now I'm planning for it. I used to wonder what community felt like. Now I know what it feels like and I'm not going to let it go. It's for all of us – each one of us is vital to St. Bart's and our ministry. Each one of us is needed. If you haven't yet been contacted by someone regarding our campus renovation and you want to connect, please reach out to me or the Campaign Steering Committee [www.stbartschurch.org/honorfaithbuildfuture](http://www.stbartschurch.org/honorfaithbuildfuture). God bless you and keep you.

### BENJAMIN BRITTEN'S **NOYE'S FLUDDE** (NOAH'S FLOOD)



**Friday, June 8 &  
Saturday, June 9  
7:30 p.m.**

**All Souls' in Point Loma**

Admission is **FREE**, but tickets are required.  
Contact 619-223-6394 for more information.

All are invited to a production of Benjamin Britten's community musical Noye's Fludde (Noah's Flood) presented by All Souls' in Point Loma, St. Bartholomew's and St. Matthew's in Newport Beach on Friday, June 8 and Saturday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. St. Bart's parishioners will participate, including children as animals entering the ark, Tessa Strout in a principal role, and Janie Prim and Nathan Costa as duo pianists.



**ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S**  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

# Summer Book Club is Back

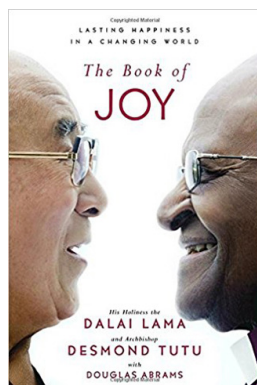
The Rev. Chris Harris

Summer is a great time to settle down with a good book and meet some new friends! Our small group book clubs are open to ALL - even your non-member friends and neighbors!

## The Book of Joy: Lasting Happiness in a Changing World

by Dalai Lama

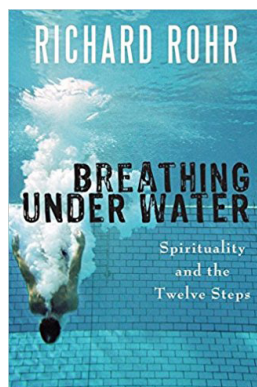
In April 2015, Archbishop Tutu traveled to the Dalai Lama's home in Dharamsala, India. They looked back on their long lives to answer a single burning question: How do we find joy in the face of life's inevitable suffering? By the end of a week filled with laughter and punctuated with tears, these two global heroes had stared into the abyss and despair of our time and revealed how to live a life brimming with joy.



## Breathing Under Water: Spirituality and the Twelve Steps

by Richard Rohr O.F.M.

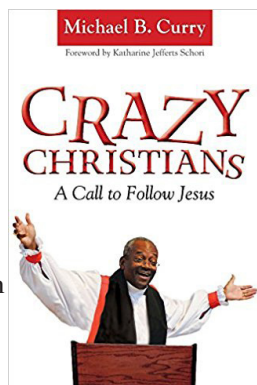
We are all addicted in some way. When we learn to identify our addiction, embrace our brokenness, and surrender to God, we begin to bring healing to ourselves and our world. In *Breathing Under Water*, Richard Rohr shows how the gospel principles in the Twelve Steps can free anyone from any addiction—from an obvious dependence on alcohol or drugs to the more common but less visible addiction that we all have to sin.



## Crazy Christians: A Call to Follow Jesus

by Michael B. Curry

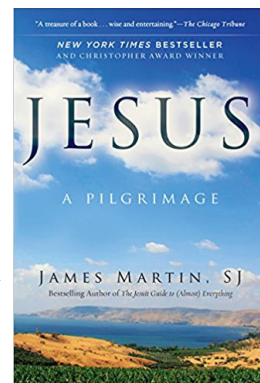
Are you called to craziness? We need some Christians who are as crazy as the Lord. Crazy enough to love like Jesus, to give like Jesus, to forgive like Jesus, to do justice, love mercy, walk humbly with God—like Jesus. Crazy enough to dare to change the world from the nightmare it often is into something close to the dream that God dreams for it.



## Jesus: A Pilgrimage

by James Martin

The person at the heart of the Gospels can seem impossibly distant. Stories about his astonishing life and ministry—clever parables that upended everyone's expectations, incredible healings that convinced even skeptics, nature miracles that dazzled the dumbstruck disciples—can seem far removed from our own daily lives, hard to understand, and at times irrelevant. But in Jesus you will come to know him as Father Martin knows him: Messiah and Savior, as well as friend and brother.



## Sabbath as Resistance: Saying No to the Culture of Now

by Walter Brueggemann

Discussions about the Sabbath often center around moralistic laws and arguments over whether a person should be able to play cards or purchase liquor on Sundays. The Sabbath is not simply about keeping rules but rather about becoming a whole person and restoring a whole society. Our 24/7 society of consumption, a society in which we live to achieve, accomplish, perform, and possess. We want more, own more, use more, eat more, and drink more. Keeping the Sabbath allows us to break this restless cycle and focus on what is truly important: God, other people, all life.



### How to Participate:

1. Choose your book
2. Register online at the link below
3. Book club groups will choose the meeting day and time

[www.stbartschurch.org/summerbookclub](http://www.stbartschurch.org/summerbookclub)



# How Do We Proclaim the Gospel in Today's World?

*The Rev. William Zettinger*

I am often amazed when I hear that the Church, including the Episcopal Church, is in decline. Amazed, because here at St. Bart's we are growing. So, what is it that we are doing right and, well, others not so right.

One of the greatest challenges the Church faces today is ministering in a multi-religious, multicultural America in which the fastest growing groups are not religious, not Christian or Jew as it once was.

There is a revolution going on, the average American is likely to be Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim, Shinto, or even New Age, as they are to be Christian.

More importantly, many Americans (over 10% and growing) consider themselves as "spiritual but not religious" or even "spiritual but secular."

In fact, according to a recent PEW report, almost twenty percent of Americans now see themselves as atheists, agnostics or "nones" (having no religion at all).

This large group does not believe that any religion has all the answers and they find "exclusive truth" to be offensive to them and yes I said it; politically incorrect."

So, a fair question to ask today is how do we reach these growing secular and pluralistic groups? How do we proclaim the Gospel in today's environment?

In a recent conversation I had with a fellow clergyman and friend, he told me the story of Tom Bandy. Tom is one of the mainline churches future thinkers.

Here's what Tom says. "the greatest challenge to the church in the 21st century is how to do Christian ministry in an increasingly multi-religious world. "

About 20 years ago, Bandy reported on a university study on the impact of multicultural growth on participation in religious institutions. The study, which focused on the "Golden Horseshoe" region in Canada from Toronto to Niagara Falls, concluded that the more multicultural a community becomes, the fewer people actively participate in organized religion. Why?

- Because religion is the #1 flashpoint for social chaos, and people just want to live in peace with their neighbors. The "let's not talk about it" syndrome.

- Because the more people appreciate other points of view, the less convinced they are that their old religious institutions have all the answers.
- Because religious institutions don't do enough to adapt and partner with other organizations in the community. The old question: "If my church was gone would the community miss it?"



The more multicultural and multi-religious our world becomes, the more likely people will consider traditional religious institutions, like our churches, less significant.

It's clear to me that something is happening in our culture which is unlike anything that has happened before. In fact, I believe we are in the midst of a new Reformation of sorts.

Here is the challenge for the church: from the time of the New Testament onward, Christianity has always been an exclusivist religion. In fact, in the early church, we were looked on as Cannibals eating the body and

blood of Christ.

The real question is who did Jesus die for? In my, the way to reach these nonreligious groups is in proclaiming that He died for all of us. No matter who you are, where you came from or what you did you are included, and you don't have to do anything to be included. It's as Luther found out when he fell on his knees that evening around 1517; we are all saved by God's grace.

Yup, I think that's it. We include everyone here at St Bart's. All are welcome no exceptions. We practice an inclusive Christianity - not exclusive.

We are building for the future, so we can partner with other community organizations who can use our facilities and campus for larger organizations with easy access.

Yeah. That's why we are growing, we are inclusive, building for the future, partnering with the community and we can answer the question; "if we were gone today would the community miss us". The answer - yes, now and for future generations once we build the new campus. What do you think?

# Congratulations Confirmands

*The Rev. Mary Lynn Coulson*

Congratulations to this year's high school confirmands, who will be confirmed in Christ on June 9! This group has been together since October, learning more about God and the church. We've learned about reading the Bible, prayer, what we believe, and so much more. We've explored what God's mission is, and how God is calling us into that mission: to preach the good news to all people! We visited St. Luke's Episcopal Church in North Park to experience worship in a new place, we went paddle boating at Lake Poway on Earth Day and found God in creation, we prayed with stories from the newspaper, served a meal to the homeless – it was a busy, fruitful year! The group grew closer as they asked questions, were honest about their doubts, and were open to the Holy Spirit moving in their lives.

**Ida Rose Clark**  
**Michael Jacob Chirgwin**  
**Kathryn A. Harrington**  
**Ryan Yusho Horne**  
**Sophia Oksana Lombardo**  
**Nicholas D. Lombardo**  
**William N. Oakes**



## High School Confirmation Information Session

*The Rev. Mary Lynn Coulson*

Are you entering 9th-12th grade? Are you looking for ways to learn more about God, about yourself, and about faith? Wondering what it really means to be a Christian, anyway? Bring your parents and learn more about the high school confirmation group which meets September 2018-June 2019.

**August 19, 12-1 p.m.**

# Summer Children's Chapel

*Alex Howard, Children's Minister*

**Anyone who does anything to help a child in his life is a hero to me.**

*~Fred Rogers*

Wise words from everyone's favorite neighbor, Mr. Rogers. Fred Rogers was an ordained Presbyterian Minister and one-man crusade to send a message of respect and caring to children. An enduring American icon, Mr. Rogers demonstrated to children through his public television broadcast the basic tenets of Christianity. Love, service, and hope were central to his work. Rogers' commitment to children, however, wasn't limited to the TV set. In 1968, he served as chairman of a White House forum on child development and the mass media and was often consulted as an expert or witness on those issues. "Those of us in broadcasting have a special calling to give whatever we feel is the most nourishing that we can for our audience," Mr. Rogers said. "We are servants of those who watch and listen."

Amen.

**Perhaps the quote we are most familiar with from Mr. Rogers is, "Won't you be my neighbor?" This is what serves as the inspiration for Children's Chapel this summer at St. Bart's. Children will be asked to discover their "neighbors" here at St. Bart's.**

Children will depart from church on Sunday mornings to the Education Building for a devotional, a short talk on community, and then a variety of hands-on projects. They will also be handed a booklet that they will use to navigate their community and get to know YOU better after the 10:15 service. The goal is for our children to know their church better. YOU are the church. Some children may be shy. Some may need help reading their booklets. They will also have disposable cameras to snap a picture of the person they connect with. This summer, please be on the lookout for children looking to discover who their church is. Let us help them understand through word and deed that we are one body in Christ.

Let's be neighbors who know each other, who aid one another, who care for one another. If you would like to volunteer in Children's Chapel this summer, I welcome you to the neighborhood.

# Practicing Radical Hospitality

David Moufarrege

## What It Means to advertise “All Are Welcome, No Exceptions”

One of the main reasons my wife Rita and I have found a spiritual home here at St. Bart's is expressed in our banner – “All Are Welcome - No Exceptions!” Moving here from New York, we weren't sure if we would ever find a church that had such a bold vision of radical hospitality and inclusive welcome. As life-long Episcopalians, we know firsthand that not all the churches share that vision, and so what a relief it was to find St. Bart's!

We are realistic enough to know that such a bold vision is never really finished. Like the Reign of God, it's something we are always working toward because as Jesus showed us over and over, there is always someone on the outside; someone left behind. As good Christians of course, we never do that on purpose. The problem is that our own personal experience, limited as it is, can leave us blind to the outsider.

I first had my eyes opened to one such group in 1981 while visiting Denmark and Sweden. I was 18 years old and it was my first big venture away from home. Both countries were extremely friendly and accommodating. People greeted me and my companions with warm welcomes, much more so than we were used to.

Along the way, I came across many subtle differences in culture. I remember several restaurants in Copenhagen that did not have a women's room or a men's room, rather they had non-gendered restrooms, used by both men and women – apparently the most natural thing in the world. For an 18-year old this was just an oddity.

Fast forward to 1989, my wife Rita and I are living in Orlando, Florida. Our older son, the first of three children is born. One thing becomes clear to me very quickly, nobody thought about a father needing to change his child's diaper. Women's rooms at the time frequently had diaper changing stations, men's rooms did not. Facilities of that era did not account for the realities of the modern family.

In 1993 son number two arrived. By all accounts a healthy boy born at Florida Hospital Altamonte. He was a healthy, happy, adjusted child. His childcare teachers called him the “little ambassador” because of his always welcoming smile and demeanor. With his arrival, being closer to grandparents was important to us. As a result, we moved back to Western New York where both boys started elementary school. We managed

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St. Bart's Youth CREW and Peace & Justice Ministry  
invite you to a screening of

## GENDER REVOLUTION A JOURNEY WITH KATIE COURIC



Wednesday  
June 13  
6-8 p.m.



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# Scholarship Winners

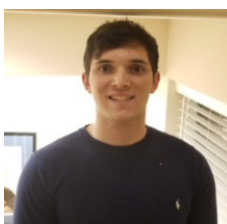
**Caroline Munoz** is a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady of Peace and will pursue a B.S. in Human Health at Emory University this fall to become a Genetic and Molecular Researcher with aspirations to work in a biotech company or non-profit organization. She has been a St. Bart's Sunday School teacher for 4 years, a Thrift Shop volunteer, and Youth Representative on the Vestry for 2 years. Caroline is Founder and President of the Hogar Infantil Orphanage Club. For the past 3 years, her club has visited on a monthly basis from September to May the orphanage in Tijuana. **Caroline is receiving the Brittany K. Stark Memorial Scholarship.**



**Katherine Jones** is a senior at Scripps Ranch High School who plans to pursue a degree in Biology at the University of Oregon with an emphasis on animal behavior. Kate has been a Godly Play teacher for the past 3 years, an acolyte for 8 years, and a student member of the Strategic Planning Committee. She has participated in the 30-Hour Famine, fed the homeless and worked at the Rotational Shelter. Kate was President of the Gender and Sexuality Alliance and is President of the Scripps Ranch High School Falcon Playhouse student board. **Kate is receiving the Lucille C. Heide Memorial Scholarship.**



**Augustine Perez** is a senior at Del Norte High School and will attend the University of California, San Diego to double major in Psychology and Math. He plans to earn his Ph.D. in Psychology. As a member of the Youth Group, he has participated in the 30-Hour Famine, fed the homeless and served Thanksgiving dinner. Augustine is a Boy Scout earning over 200 hours of community service. **Augustine is receiving the Lucille C. Heide Memorial Scholarship.**



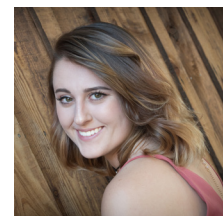
**Natalie Polishuk** is a senior at San Pasqual High School and will attend California State University, San Marcos in the fall. She plans to major in Forensic Science. Natalie has been an acolyte for 6 years. She served meals at Merle's Place for 5 years and participated in the Youth's 30-Hour Famine. **Natalie is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Scholarship.**



**Sydney Strout** is a senior at Mt. Carmel High School and will pursue a degree of Fine Arts in Film at Palomar College this fall and eventually transfer to Montana State University. Sydney has sung with the Choristers, been an acolyte and Sunday School aide. She was co-teacher of the Communion Recognition Class. She is a musician and artist. **Sydney is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Scholarship.**



**Jamie Kana** is graduating from La Jolla Country Day School and will attend Willamette University to study Philosophy and Anthropology. Her career goal is to fight social injustice. Jamie has received the Bronze, Silver and Gold Medals of the Congressional Award. She has received the Bronze and Silver Awards in Girl Scouts and the Lifetime Achievement Award for cookie sales. In 2017, she was inducted into the Tri-M Music Honor Society. Jamie's missionary work has taken her to Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and Belize teaching and helping to build a school. **Jamie is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Scholarship.**



**Alexandria Short** is graduating from Oak Harbor High School in Washington and will attend Sinclair Community College to study Engineering. Her career goal is to improve the purity of our air and water and design and build prosthetics. Ali attended Poway High School in her sophomore year and was active as a Sunday School teacher aide here at St. Bart's. **Alexandria is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Scholarship.**



**Kristin LaBerge** received her degree in Business Administration, Real Estate from the University of San Diego. She has worked in real estate and in developing lifestyle centers and lastly as a paralegal. Kristin and Jeff are members of St. Bart's and are the proud parents of 3 girls, Abby 6, Kaitlyn 3 ½ and Hailey 2. Kristin plans to return to college to become a preschool teacher and will take early childhood education classes at Palomar College. Kristin plans to obtain her substitute teacher certification and then complete her teaching credential. Someday Kristin sees herself as a teacher at St. Bart's Preschool. **Kristin is receiving the Evelyn Wyatt Memorial Scholarship.**

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to stay in the same school district until both graduated with their high school diploma and went off to college. Eight years after our second child we had our daughter, who still lives with us. All children attended Sunday school in the Episcopal parish we joined after moving back to New York.

While in high school, our younger son became increasingly aware that he was “different” and started questioning his gender assignment. At first, as parents, we were unaware of this. He confided in teachers and the school nurse. He was uncomfortable being in the boy’s locker room, the boy’s bathroom. The nurse invited him to use the bathroom in the nurse’s office, which he made exclusive use of from that point forward, usually having to cross the large high school campus just to go to the bathroom.

Eventually, we were told about this and a long journey started for us as parents. A journey that he had started much earlier without us. We thought of ourselves as parents of two boys and a girl, but God had other plans for us. We apparently had one boy and two girls. We received a referral to a psychologist that specialized in gender dysphoria. He was to see our child regularly, sometimes with us, most of the time alone. Our child stopped attending church because “nobody understands” – we certainly didn’t – how could our fellow parishioners understand?

We understood physical disabilities – my mom spent over 20 years in a wheelchair, both of us went to college at Rochester Institute of Technology – home to the National Technical Institute for the Deaf and a large hearing-impaired community. We understood the changing needs of folks during the aging process, but we did not understand what happened to our child on her journey from being born as a male to come to the realization that she was a girl trapped in a boy’s body.

While we struggled along with her through her journey, TV and newspapers were reporting that the legislator in North Carolina, at the urging of “Christian” groups, was mandating that transgender people had to use the bathrooms of the gender they had at birth. The topic of trans people started coming into the national focus, but in a weird and twisted way. Our child, and people like her, were not portrayed as God’s children, but as something else; perverted, sick, someone to be afraid of.

It cast Christ and his followers as uninviting, judgmental, not understanding. It was certainly not the Christ we had come to know: “Let the children come to me”. The Christ that accepted tax collectors, prostitutes, and Pharisees. The Christ that asked, “let them throw the first stone”. The Christ who said “Judge not, that you be not judged. For with the judgment you pronounce

you will be judged, and with the measure, you use it will be.” Judged for something they ARE not something they DO.

Sadly, you have to wonder how many transgender people stay away from churches as a result? How many of them never know the love of Christ for fear of being judged by Christ’s followers?

So while having a transgendered child may not be your experience, I wonder how many of us when we were young, were blind to the reality of how hard it is for older folks to traverse 40 stairs to get on campus? Now we get it! And so we build a ramp or an elevator. Or what about the hearing-impaired person? It isn’t a passing thought to a teenager, but now we know what a blessing an induction loop system can be for ourselves or an aging parent. We take those steps when our eyes become open to someone who’s been left out – often because of our own personal experience. Should we not extend that same level of hospitality to modern day parents that take care of their opposite gender children, or to someone like my child who needs to feel welcome, and not singled out as different by convention or culture?

I encountered radical hospitality in Denmark 37 years ago. As an 18-year old, I didn’t understand it. There was one set of restrooms for everyone, that was all I knew. Maybe it’s time to consider this same radical hospitality to everyone setting foot on our campus? Can we recognize that “all are welcome” means we meet them where they are, not expecting “them” to meet us on our terms?

When we do that, “all are welcome” truly becomes ALL.



# Regular Meetings

## SUNDAY

### Interfaith Community Services (ICS) - Merle's Place

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

Contact Jill Henderson at 760-807-8445.

### Daughters of the King

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

## MONDAY

### Boy Scouts

7 p.m., Parish Hall

### Health and Wellness Ministry

1st Monday at 5:30 p.m., Education Building, Room 3AB

### Hand Bell Choir

7 p.m., Choir Room

## TUESDAY

### The 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.

## 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

6 p.m., Choir Room

### Youth CREW

6 p.m., Youth Room

### String Ensemble

7 p.m., Choir Room

## THURSDAY

### Grief and Loss Group

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

### Book Guild

4th Thursday, 1:00 p.m., Conference Room

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

4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room

### Choir

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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## Scholarship Winners

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**Julia Lord** has a Human Development degree from UC San Diego. Julia has moved to Utah to attend Rocky Mountain University for a Masters of Physician Assistant Studies. Julia has been a member of St. Bart's all her life and has given back after her undergrad studies as a part-time youth group teacher and leader. **Julia is receiving the Evelyn Wyatt Memorial Scholarship.**



**Tania Toxqui** is a senior at Escondido Charter High School. She plans to attend Palomar College this fall and hopes to serve as an effective advocate for those most in need. Tania was born in the U.S. after her parents and four older sisters migrated from Tijuana. She is a member of the Youth Group at Mission Vida Nveva. She has participated in the Community Service Club and the Escondido Youth Advocacy Coalition. **Tania is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Community Outreach Scholarship.**



**Kay Ze Win** attends Crawford High School and will attend San Diego City College in the fall to study Nursing. Her family is from Myanmar who fled to a Thai refugee camp before coming to the U.S. Kay participates in the Faces for the Future Program which provides opportunities for refugees to work in the healthcare field. In her sophomore year, she was assigned to the Nile Sisters as an intern helping refugees with their papers. Kay is sponsored by St. Luke's Episcopal Church. **Kay is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Community Outreach Scholarship.**



**Amani Ago** is attending Grossmont College majoring in Nursing. Amani is a single mother of two boys, John 6 years and Joseph 3 years. Amani is a Sudanese refugee who has lived in the United States for almost 19 years. She currently works as a Certified Nursing Assistant at Home of Guiding Hands. Amani is sponsored by St. Luke's Episcopal Church. **Amani is receiving the St. Bartholomew's Community Outreach Scholarship.**