

Bede's Journal

The Monthly Newsmagazine of St. Bede's Episcopal Church



We help all ages grow in faith and service.

June 2013

June at a Glance

4:00pm, Sunday 2 June

Organ Recital to benefit St. Bede's Beckerath organ

Friday-Sunday, 7-9 June

Annual Parish Retreat at The Bishop's Ranch, Healdsburg

noon, Saturday 15 June

Altar Guild spring luncheon

Sunday 30 June

Red, White, & Blue Bake Sales at coffee hours,
benefiting local nonprofits



Look Ahead and Save These Dates!

Sunday 7 July

Reprise: Red, White, & Blue Bake Sales at coffee hours,
benefiting local nonprofits

Saturday 31 August

Rummage Sale

Sunday 1 September

The Rev. Gia Hayes-Martin begins her tenure as Rector of St. Bede's

Sunday 15 September

Rally Day

Rector Search

Rector Found!

It is with great joy that I announce that the Vestry has called **Rev. Gia Hayes-Martin** to serve as rector of St. Bede's. After a long and thoughtful process—formation of a Profile & Search Committee, the creation of a parish profile, posting of our position and review of applications, interviews and site visits—we selected Gia to lead and support us as we do God's work here at St. Bede's and in our surrounding communities. We have no doubt that we will be well served.

The vestry is particularly excited about Gia's interest in building "sustainable organizations," and we look forward to working with her to grow St. Bede's into a highly sustainable parish. We are also excited about the new ideas and organizational leadership style she will bring. And, above all, we welcome her spiritual presence at the altar. Gia's presence and her incarnation of the Holy Spirit will nurture us and sustain us as we work to build "our Jerusalem, our City on the Hill."

Gia and her husband, Melville, are as excited to join us as we are to welcome them. Because of a commitment to St. Matthew's parish in San Mateo through the summer, Gia will be joining us on September 1. Until that time we will be supported by the Reverend Jen Hornbeck, our transitional minister, and the Reverends David Sheetz, John Oda-Burns, and Kevin Sparrow.



A word from Gia:

I am absolutely delighted to accept the call to serve as St. Bede's rector. From the moment I read your profile, I was intrigued by the resonance between your hopes and dreams for the future and the gifts that I bring to parish ministry. I'm excited about joining your vibrant spiritual and intellectual life, strong music program, desire to grow your ministry with children and teens, and your relationship with Trinity School. Melville and I so look forward to being part of St. Bede's life and getting to know all of you.

Gia+

At this time the vestry would like to extend our deepest appreciation to the exceptional work of our Profile & Search Committee. Their discernment and systematic record-keeping made our deliberations so much easier. And, thank you to Hal Louchheim, Treasurer, and Mary Menacho, Head of School, for their support during our interview process.

— Ann Latta
Senior Warden

About the Rev. Gia Hayes-Martin

Gia (short for Gianetta, though she's not Italian) grew up in suburban Cleveland, Ohio, the older of two daughters of a teacher and an engineer. She was raised a Roman Catholic and found the Episcopal Church in her early 20s, while she was a graduate student. Two years after she was received, her parents also became Episcopalians. Gia earned a doctorate in British history and then served as a parish communications director while discerning her call to the priesthood. She came to the Bay Area in 2007 to pursue seminary studies at Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Since her ordination in 2010, she has served as associate rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew in San Mateo, CA. There, she has shared in preaching, liturgical leadership, teaching, and pastoral care, and she has built an innovative youth-ministry partnership with St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Burlingame, using a sustainable model for ministry.

While on a trip to Scotland in 2005, Gia met Melville, a Scottish Presbyterian preacher's kid. They married in 2007 after several transatlantic flights and thousands of minutes on the phone. In her spare time, Gia enjoys cooking, yoga, hiking, travel, and voracious reading. She recently took up skiing and has the knee brace to prove it. Gia and Melville live in San Mateo with an aggressively affectionate grey tabby, Aidan of Lindisfarne.

Experience

Associate Rector, Episcopal Church of St. Matthew, San Mateo, CA: 2010-present
 CPE Student and Chaplain, Sojourn Chaplaincy at San Francisco General Hospital:
 2008-2010
 Seminarian, St. John's Episcopal Church, Oakland, CA: 2008-2009
 Communications Director, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Cleveland Heights, OH:
 2004-2007

Education

Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, CA: MDiv
 Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN: PhD in History
 Specialty in British Reformation
 Dissertation: "Reforming the Frontier: Clergy in Wales and the
 Diocese of Hereford, c. 1540-1640."
 Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN: MA in History
 Xavier University, Cincinnati, OH: BA in History, *magna cum laude*



☀ Bede's People ☀

Congratulations, Graduates!

Catie Ross was graduated from Woodside Priory and will be heading to the University of Oregon in the fall.

Los Altos High School graduate **Virginia Knight** will begin studies in International Business at San Diego State.

Brian DiGiorgio, another Woodside Priory graduate, will attend Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

William Wenstrand completes sixth grade at Pinewood School in early June and will advance to Pinewood's Upper Campus in August.

After being formally awarded his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Stanford, **William Parsons** will be a postdoctoral research associate in the Department of Chemical Physiology at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, CA, beginning in mid-June.

Vicki & Doug Blayney attended their daughter Margaret's graduation from the University of Michigan Medical School in May. Margaret will begin her residency in Internal Medicine at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, where she and her husband, Michal Zaremba-Tymieniecki will be moving. Her parents are pleased that they are all once again in the same time zone!

Organ Recital

to benefit St. Bede's
 Beckerath Organ

Sunday, June 2, 4:00pm

Nahri Ahn, Ethan Haman, and Amanda Wucher (students of Angela Kraft Cross) will play favorites by Bach and other great masters. Proceeds will go toward restoring the Cromhorne rank and installing a new rank of trumpet pipes, to be done in September, 2013.

Anne Chapman, a former long-time parishioner, passed away on 23 May. Her memorial service will be at 11am on Saturday, 8 June, at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Kenwood, CA, followed by a celebration of life at the home she shared with husband, Chuck, in Santa Rosa.

Rita Comes Whitney recently launched "C is for Craft," a drop-in craft studio in downtown Palo Alto for preschoolers and their parent(s)/caregiver(s). Find out more at www.cisforcraft.com

In May we had a delightful visit from **Roy Stegman**, a long-ago parishioner, choir member, and occasional substitute organist. Roy had heard of the restoration of our Beckerath organ and came to give it a try, even bringing along an accompanist on woodwind.



Community Service

During Ordinary Time, St. Bede's Community Service Committee primarily focuses on the needs of nonprofits serving the needy in our area. One of the agencies we support the most is Ecumenical Hunger Program (EHP) in East Palo Alto, which offers food, clothing, household goods, job training, counseling, tutoring, and other aid to a diverse clientele. Here are three ways we can support its work this summer:

* Help sort donations from Stanford students at the EHP campus (2411 Pulgas Av) from 9am to 2pm, 11-18 June. You can join a group carpooling from St. Bede's at 11:30am Sunday, 16 June, and 10am Monday, 17 June; contact Jeanne Cooper at jcooper@stbedesmenlopark.org to confirm times. You can also sign up as an individual by contacting admin@ehpcares.org or speaking with the volunteer coordinator at 650-323-7781.



* Bring child-friendly, nutritious food donations to St. Bede's for Pack the Back, which helps needy kids year-round but is especially important in summer due to the loss of free school breakfasts and lunches. Katie Machemer and Juliet Knowles will make monthly deliveries of what we collect, and supplement them with purchases paid for by recent donations to the Seccombe Fund in Jean Seccombe's memory.

* Look over the EHP wish list (facing page) of clothing, household, and personal hygiene items and bring your donations to St. Bede's; please label them "for EHP." (Non-essential items, books, knickknacks, etc., should be reserved for the next Community Service rummage sale, on Labor Day weekend.)

As in previous summers, the Community Service Committee will also be hosting Fourth of July-themed Sunday coffee hours with special goodies to encourage donations for our local partners. This year's fundraisers will take place on 30 June and 7 July.

— Jeanne Cooper



ECUMENICAL HUNGER PROGRAM
Fighting Hunger and Poverty in the Community since 1975.

Wish List

Dear Faith Communities,

With summer upon us, the appointment closet of EHP has specific seasonal needs. I thought I would send you an updated list that you can distribute in your congregations.

Men's (and teens')

Jeans (all sizes)
t-shirts XL, 2XL+
collared shirts XL, 2XL+
tennis shoes 6, 7, 8
all shoes 14+
boxers 2x+

Women's (and teens')

Capris L, XL (14-20)
Jeans L, XL (14-20)
Shorts L, XL (14-20)
sleeveless tops L, XL (14-20)
jogging/lounging sets L, XL (14-20)
pajamas, all sizes
underwear

Youth Girls'

shorts (10)
skirts (10)
short sleeve tops (10)
shoes (1-5)

Toddler Girls'

sleeveless tops (4T)
short sleeve tops (4T)

Infants'

Diapers (3, 4) *** We have been out of these sizes of diapers for several weeks. Clients come in for emergency packs.

Kitchen

blenders
toasters

Linens

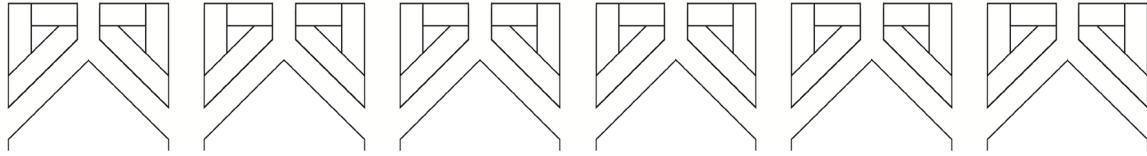
Queen size sheets
Queen size blankets/comforters
King size sheets
King size blankets/comforters

Bath

deodorant
travel size toiletries (very helpful for people without homes)

Whatever you can donate is a blessing! We are so appreciative. Please feel free to contact EHP with any further questions at 650-323-7781 or by emailing admin@ehpcares.org

Much peace to you,
(an EHP volunteer)



In Transition

Counting Blessings

In my Ascension day sermon, I confessed my love for the movie, “White Christmas.” The music, the costumes, the spirit of a community coming together to help out someone in need. It’s sweet and hopeful. Sometimes we need to celebrate sweetness and hope! It has been a lovely gift of the Spirit to get to spend time working here in this lovely church.

In the couple weeks I have been here, I have been so in awe in the blessings here at St. Bede’s: warm, welcoming faces on Sunday morning; beautiful, thoughtful music; lively hospitality; an ability to help others in the local community; the young and older and in-between singing and praying together; the hope for the future; the desire to share these riches with others; a rich history; and the power of God’s very real presence here in all that we do.

In this time of on-going transition, I ask you to consider the blessings of St. Bede’s: the blessings of individuals and the whole community. Let us celebrate gratitude for the great many blessings each of you brings and that shine through when we gather for prayer, learning, and fellowship!

Jen+

Gratitude Intervention

UC-Davis published these findings about their gratitude intervention:

Summary of Findings

- In an experimental comparison, those who kept gratitude journals on a weekly basis exercised more regularly, reported fewer physical symptoms, felt better about their lives as a whole, and were more optimistic about the upcoming week compared to those who recorded hassles or neutral life events (Emmons & McCullough, 2003).
- A related benefit was observed in the realm of personal goal attainment: Participants who kept gratitude lists were more likely to have made progress toward important personal goals (academic, interpersonal and health-based) over a two-month period compared to subjects in the other experimental conditions.
- A daily gratitude intervention (self-guided exercises) with young adults resulted in higher reported levels of the positive states of alertness, enthusiasm, determination, attentiveness and energy compared to a focus on hassles or a

downward social comparison (ways in which participants thought they were better off than others). There was no difference in levels of unpleasant emotions reported in the three groups.

- Participants in the daily gratitude condition were more likely to report having helped someone with a personal problem or having offered emotional support to another, relative to the hassles or social comparison condition.
- In a sample of adults with neuromuscular disease, a 21-day gratitude intervention resulted in greater amounts of high-energy positive moods, a greater sense of feeling connected to others, more optimistic ratings of one’s life, and better sleep duration and sleep quality, relative to a control group.
- Children who practice grateful thinking have more positive attitudes toward school and their families (Froh, Sefick, & Emmons, 2008).



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St. Bede's Capital Campaign Status

Since this campaign was initiated, the total inflow as of May 15, 2013 was **\$1,036,508**. And we have greatly enhanced facilities to show for the effort so far. We want to thank the following parishioners and friends for their contributions to the campaign. This group has either fulfilled their pledges or made a single contribution.

Megan Ancker	Jane McDougale
David Shaw Bass	William McDowall
Doug & Vicki Blayney	Abby & Arthur Mintz
Chris & Linda Brown	Clark & Jean Moore
Joan Buechner	Chris Morace & Saira Ramasastry
Demetra Burrs	Lois Poole
Elizabeth Chamberlain	Diana & Nelson Powell
David Chu & Irene Lawrence	Donna & Jack Reynolds
David & Joan Craig	Jean Seccombe
Carol Cutting	Robin & Richard Sequeira
Alis & George Fern	Angela Sherry
Laura Gable	John & Melissa Shoaf
Holland Gray	Charlotte & George Shultz
Ann Groves	David & Sue Singer
John Hickson	Diane & Mike Spath
Alan Jones & Maggie Zhao	Jim Stocker
Juliet & Josh Knowles	Chris Stroop
Elaine & Randy Kriegh	Ann Sullivan & Linn Brownmiller
Bob & Jeanette Latta	Michelle Swenson & Stan Drobac
Paul Lazarus	Harry & Charlotte Turner
Clay & Kitty Lehman	Jeff & Julia Weber
Melody Lowman	Jack & Linda Wenstrand
Ann Mason	Rita Comes & Arthur Whitney
Alex & Mimi McAllister	Kay Williams
Lesley & Keith McCloghrie	Becky & Dick Zeren



The following group has made pledges to the Campaign and is in the process of honoring them with periodic installments. We are appreciative of these pledge payments and wish to encourage those who may be lagging behind on fulfilling their commitments.

Jim Bartosh	Bill & Cristina Harris	William Parsons
Medea Bern	Dora Ho	Jon Poe & Anne Vitullo
Carol & Ed Brink	Ann Inglis	Ann & Bill Poulson
Jean Camp	Tom Jackson & Alex Han	Anne & Wes Poulson
Michael Chen & Christina Meyer	Ginny Johnstone	Doug Ross & Liz Bellock
Gay & Steve Clyburn	Mark Knight & Carol Shedlock	Virginia Royden
Jeanne Cooper & Ian Hersey	Kevin & Toffie Kopczynski	Amy Rufe
Keith & Helen Cotterill	Joseph Lane	Mike & Sue Sartor
Judy Dauberman	Fred & Julia Langhorst	Dave & Megan Sell
Janet & Richard Dickens	Ann Latta	Nancy & Robert Shurtleff
Rani Fischer	Ronnie Sue Leith	Betty Smith
Charley Geoly	Carol & Hal Louchheim	Naomi Stephenson
Bertita & Michael Graebner	Mathai Mammen & Anna Poon	David & Nancy Stork
Tanya Gulevich	Margaret Monroe	Kathleen Thompson
Judith & Kent Gunn	Catherine & Neill Norman	Stephanie & Gregg von Thaden
Al & Betsy Harris		

Incoming funds are split into two parts: half into the Maintenance Endowment to help fund our on-going upkeep of the church complex, and half into a reserve to be spent based on the combined wisdom and priorities of our new rector, the vestry, and all of us as parishioners.

May I encourage all of us with outstanding pledges to make the effort to fulfill them. If you have questions about your pledge (it has been a few years...) and/or your conditions have changed, please contact me so that we can reschedule or make adjustments.

In peace,
Hal Louchheim
 Treasurer



Trinity School

Grade 5 Homilies at Eucharist

For the Trinity School May Eucharist, the Grade 5 students provide the homily. Here are their reflections on Jeremiah 31:1-6, Psalm 92:1-5, and Matthew 11:25-30.

Roman: “I will build you and you shall be built.” Have you ever passed a construction site and seen the people making a foundation of a building? If a building has no foundation it will fall over in an earthquake. When someone does not have foundation what happens? So when your friend is in an earthquake of feelings then you want to build them one, but you cannot build someone else if you are not built. If you cannot love yourself then you cannot learn to love others.

John: I really like this passage from Jeremiah. It’s all about how during hardship, there will always be better times for Israel. One part of the passage goes, “Again I will build you, and you shall be built, O virgin Israel! Again you shall take to your tambourines, and go forth in the dance of the merrymakers.” I think this means that whenever there are hard times for Israel, things can always get better. I think this transfers directly into life as well, because success is about perseverance.

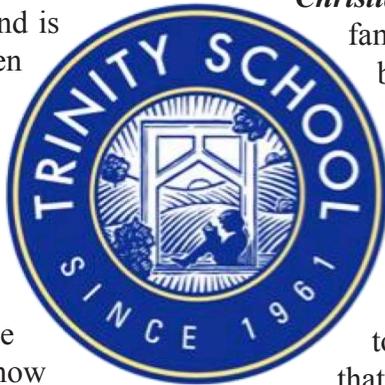
Piper: He has “hidden these things from the wise and the intelligent and [has] revealed

them to infants.” Sometimes it seems that if you are not good at something like spelling, that must mean you are not smart at all, and the person who gets straight A’s or always scores in sports, must have absolutely no problems. Sometimes everyone, adults included, can forget that everyone has strengths and weaknesses. For example, a person who needs to retake a test may be one of the best writers in the school, and a person who seems to be good at everything may be the one with troubles at home.

Christian: “I will be the God of all the families of Israel, and they shall be my people,” meant that God will always be with you and will never be without you. “I thank you, Father... because you have hidden these things from the wise and the intelligent and have revealed them to infants”; that made me think that I could find a hidden treasure.

“Come, let us go up to Zion, to the Lord our God.” When I heard this I felt really safe. And that God is always watching me and everyone else.

Sofia: God will give you something amazing in return for doing the right thing. You won’t regret taking the right path because you will have something spectacular happen to you, maybe the feeling that you did something good. These are God’s powerful actions. He uses his actions to give you your talents and your personality. God has the



ability to use these powers and hide little moments from the smart and has shown them to infants. Everything he does leads up to one thing, God loves us for eternity.

Sarah: In the Bible it says, “no one knows the Son except the Father, and no one knows the Father except the Son.” For instance, I know my sister, and nobody except me and my family knows her as well as we do, because we know her the best. It means the same thing. I bet you guys know your family better than your friends know them, right? So it means that only the people you really know, know you. Your friends might know you, but your family knows you better.

Mark: Let life be joyful, for one day we will go to the Lord our God. One day we will die and go to him. Joy is a passion, or something we love to do. Do what you want and achieve your life goals. You only have one life, let it be great. One very joyous moment of my life, was in France at the top of the Arc de Triumph. We need to savor these moments and have more.

Pari: Love is when we have compassion for one another. When we give to others in need with a happy heart without one regret. Love is what Jesus was filled with. He taught us to always be kind to our neighbors and love everyone. To take others’ burdens off their backs and try to understand their sorrows. To have a gracious heart and to be kind in every way... We must have faith in God at every moment of our lives, never to forget that he will never leave our side.

Ellen: People who believe in God have favor, love, and grace from him always, like us. The Lord says that his love is everlasting love and he will love you forever. Even though we make mistakes, small ones and big ones, God will always love us no matter what. Have you ever had something happen the way you didn’t want to? God makes it the right way because the way you want it might be the wrong way. Someday, people who don’t believe in God will believe and understand the importance of him.

Eli: When something bad happens to you, you think that you’re so bad and mean that God doesn’t love you. That’s never true, God loves and watches over everyone and everything. He says it’s his job to do so. He does his “job” and does it well. He never will abandon you, even when it seems like everything is at its worst, and you can always ask for forgiveness.

Lauren: God wanted us to know that the people who do the work will be appreciated more, and they will enjoy the effect of what their work did. You can only face excitement after the hardships. Have you ever felt like you want to have someone there who will help you rise again to happiness from being in a sad, lonely hole? You mentally need to help yourself during your bad days. God will always be there to help you, but you need to be there for yourself.

Anya: Over the years I have learned to forgive people for their mistakes. That is what God does, he is very forgiving when you

make a mistake, even if it is something terrible that you did. He will always help you get through tough times, especially when you need it the most. Sometimes I get mad because something doesn't turn out the way I want it to, and I get mad at God because I think it is his fault. Then when you want to come back to God, he is very kind and forgives you.

Kyle: God said, "The people who survived the sword found grace in the wilderness." I think that means whoever can survive the hard times will be able to have grace and peace later on in life. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." In my perspective it means he can take the hard things from us and transfer them to him; he is lightening our pain, like helping someone else clean.

Madison: "For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." When God says his yoke is easy, he is telling us to lean on him and we will have to hold a very light load. When God says his burden is light, he is explaining that with his help you can do anything. For example if you have an important game coming up that you really want to win, lean on God and he will help you and be with you throughout the game. God is always there for us.

Ella: The Lord is the person who helped you in your hardest times. I am thankful of the Lord for he has been there when I really needed him, he was there when I had a bad

crash on my bike and made me well again. He also sent help when I fell, so do unto your neighbor as you want your neighbor to do unto you. My neighbor came to help me. Now I am well and it is all thanks to the Lord.

Ian: Jesus once said, "Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you a rest." To me this means that whoever is worrying about something, God will take that fear away from you if you trust him. I have had special experience with this subject as some of the people at Trinity have been worried about their new schools. What I have done when I am worried is let God help me, trusting him to help everything turn out okay.

Caroline: "The people who survived the sword found grace in the wilderness." I think that this quote means that the people they are referring to find good in everything. I think this because most people might find the wilderness scary, but in this quote they say that they found grace in the wilderness. I think that not just in the wilderness, but in any place you feel harmed, you can always find God there to help you. You can find him and see him, not visually, but deep down in your heart.

Hank: When Moses led his people out of Egypt they lived in the forests and the deserts. His people escaped the "sword" and started to carry on with their normal lives. The sword is the hardships in Egypt like slavery and backbreaking work in the

blazing hot sun every day for many, many years. Sometimes after I get in an argument or I get mad at someone or something, I feel really calm when I have peace and quiet in the wilderness.

Liam: Heaven and earth are marvelous things, and God rules over both. I don't know what heaven looks like or what people do there, but I do know that earth is a wonderful place, a place that can support life, but not always death, and that's why there's heaven. Heaven is where dead people go. The question is, do people that go to heaven ever come back? If there's a whole world up there where you can meet everyone who has died like Abe Lincoln and Michael Jackson, that would be really cool.

Shelby: Only Jesus knows God and the way he thinks and is meaning things. ... Loving-kindness is not loving and being kind to... an object you just got. Loving-kindness is when someone would be happy to help you in your struggles. ... Loving and Kindness to me makes the world go round. Without it the Earth would be a mess and there would be constant fighting. Sometimes, we ignore the Lord trying to help us and keep doing what we are doing, and that can end in problems for your family and you.

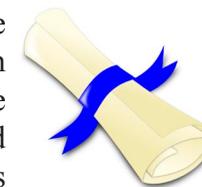
Cole: God cares about everyone. Even if all is going wrong, God has your back. There is a reason God is everywhere. That reason is so you can't lose God. God won't leave you if you make a mistake. In fact, God wants you to make mistakes, God wants

you to learn from them most of all. God is dedicated to you. God wants to help you no matter what. You should always listen to God.



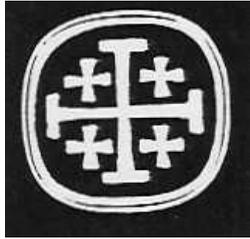
Congratulations to Trinity School 5th Grade Graduates!

Roman Aldrete
Anya Ayala
Christian Castelo
Ellen Cho
Ian Collins
Madison Fitzgerald
Pari Goel
John Hanson
Lauren Higgins
Mark Hughes
Sofia Jain
Cole Kastner
Kyle Lespade
Liam Mulligan
Sarah Norum
Shelby Rende
Piper Richardson
Eli Roybal
Caroline Smith
Ella Stewart
Hank Twichell
Grant Whitman



Planned Giving

An Annuity?! Nine Percent?!



Laurie's stockbroker couldn't believe it.

Laurie had a bank CD maturing and he wanted to invest the proceeds in the stock market for her. When

she told him that she was not going to roll it over or give it to him to invest, he asked her what she was going to do with it. "Buy a gift annuity," she told him. "An annuity!" he exclaimed. "Yes," she replied, "an annuity with a guaranteed 9% return."

Laurie took some delight in her broker's shock. Laurie is a businesswoman who owns four retail stores and, at age 91, is just completing purchase of a new building in Redwood City. She knows her way around finances.

With a twinkle in her eye, she told me: "And I didn't even tell him about the tax deduction." The \$16,000 tax deduction on her \$25,000 annuity would reduce her income taxes by \$6,339 this year.

Because most of the income that Laurie will receive from her gift annuity will be tax-free, to get the same amount of after-tax income she would have to find a CD that paid 18.9%!

But what means most to Laurie is that when she no longer needs the income, the annuity's remaining principal will go to support her favorite human services ministry.

Want to know what your payout would be on a gift annuity for your parish? Go to "Create Your Plan" at www.EpiscopalGift.org. Or contact your Gift Planning Officer [see below] for a personal consultation. A gift annuity may allow you to do well while doing good.

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The deadline for the Summer issue of
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is Monday 17 June.



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Birthdays

- 2 Marjo Lachman
Mary Madison
- 3 Dick Zeren
- 5 Aram Serverian
- 6 Rita Whitney
- 7 Megan Ancker
Luke Norman
- 8 Will Kopczynski
- 11 Alexander Burrs-President
Zachary Burrs-President
Sue Sartor
Gail Wright
- 12 Rani Fischer
- 15 Mike Sartor
David Sheetz
- 16 Anna Poon
- 17 Liz Bellock
Bill Poulson
- 18 John Oda-Burns
- 20 Fran Nute
- 23 Andrea Turner
- 24 Randy Kriegh
Mimi McAllister
- 26 Melanie Gephart
- 27 Daniel Monroe
- 28 Elizabeth Churchill
- 29 Scott DiGiorgio
- 30 Linda Brown

In the Month of June

Anniversaries

- 2 Mandi & Scott Weavil
- 7 Alis & George Fern
- 8 Mathai Mammen & Anna Poon
- 12 Becky & Dick Zeren
- 13 Carol & Hal Louchheim
- 14 Melody & Brad Lowman
- 15 Carol & Ed Brink
- 16 Barbara & Robert Wood
- 19 Elizabeth & John Churchill
Mike & Sue Sartor
- 21 Bill & Cristina Harris
- 25 Elizabeth & Mike Skey
- 28 Ann & Bill Poulson
Jeff & Julia Weber



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Change Service Requested



The purpose of Bede's Journal is to keep members and friends of the congregation informed of activities and opportunities for education, worship, and fellowship within the parish and beyond.

The Rev. Jennifer Hornbeck *Transitional Ministry*
The Rev. David A. Sheetz *Priest Assistant & Interim Music Director*
The Rev. Kevin Sparrow *Priest Assistant*
The Rev. John Oda-Burns *Priest Assistant*
Carol Shedlock *Parish Administrator*
Rani Fischer *Organist*
Angela Sherry *Bookkeeper*
Ann Latta *Senior Warden*

Sunday Services

Holy Eucharist 8:00, 10:15am
(Nursery 10:00, Sunday school 10:15am)

Weekday Service

Holy Eucharist Wednesday 8:00am

Parish Office Hours M-F 9:00am-5:00pm
650-854-6555

Trinity School + Preschool-Fifth Grade



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