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Our new members Molly Gasparini, Davida Hyland and Tina Emanuellii, receiving the Book of Common Prayer from wardens, Ieva Doyle and Joe Moorman.

*No Matter Who You Are, Or Where You Have Been,
There Is A Place For You At St. Paul's*

www.stpaulsyr.org

St. Paul's Wardens

by Fr. Philip



*To each one the manifestation of the Spirit is given for the common good.
To one there is given through the Spirit a message of wisdom,
to another a message of knowledge...to another faith by the same Spirit,
to another gifts of healing by that one Spirit...
to another distinguishing between spirits...
All these are the work of one and the same Spirit
excerpted from 1 Corinthians 12:7-11*

St. Paul's Wardens



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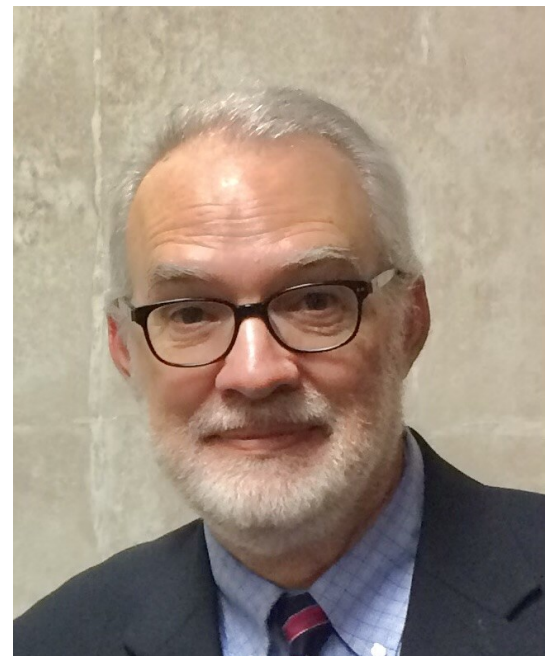
The faith and commitment of our lay leaders is one of the strengths of St. Paul's. The people who lead our various ministry teams, everything from *The Open Pantry* to the *Donor Wall Task Force* to the Finance Committee, come to St. Paul's for meaning, but they keep returning to St. Paul's, seven days a week, for the meetings that are so critical to the healthy functioning of our parish. Each one of these individuals has been given tremendous gifts by the Holy Spirit, and they share them generously with St. Paul's. They are servant leaders; they follow Jesus' example of humble service.

Each year at Annual Meeting our members elect one of these servant leaders to serve a two-year term as a Warden of St. Paul's. During my nine years at St. Paul's, I have been blessed by the opportunity to serve alongside these faithful people: Marion Greenhalgh, Dick Pilgrim, Doug Mouncey, Laurie Sanderson, Betsy Elkins, Tom Cantwell, DJ Igelsrud, Rebecca Livengood, Joe Moorman, and Ieva Doyle. Almost all of the work they do is done behind the scenes, so it might be helpful for me to tell you a bit more about the work of our Wardens.

Each of them has been given powerful gifts of leadership. The diversity of the gifts they bring to their work as Wardens makes St. Paul's stronger and healthier.

- The spiritual gift shared by all of our Wardens is the strength of their engagement in the church. They express this engagement in different ways, but all of them have a deep commitment to St. Paul's. This is what faith looks like: commitment to serve God by serving God's people.
- Each Warden has significant experience in some facet of the work of the church prior to being elected as a Warden. Our current Sr. Warden, Joe Moorman, has been a member of the Finance Committee for several years, and has been a member of the choir for many years. Our current Jr. Warden, Ieva Doyle, is the leader of our 10 a.m. Ushers and was a member of one of our *Open Doors* task forces.
- One Warden is elected at each Annual Meeting and serves a two-year term. This means they work in pairs, with one being in the first half of their term and the other being in the second half of their term. This pairing brings stability and strength to St. Paul's. The Warden who is in their second year is referred to as the Sr. Warden, and the Warden who is in their first year is referred to as the Jr. Warden.

- Two of the Wardens listed above (Marion and Dick) were elected to serve as Wardens twice. Given the type of work expected of our Wardens, this was a generous gift to St. Paul's from these individuals. In order for this to be healthy for them and for St. Paul's, and in accordance with St. Paul's By-laws, each of them took a break of several years prior to their election to a second term as Warden.
- The Wardens have a special role in Vestry meetings, guiding the work of the group and paying attention to important details. If the Rector is absent for a Vestry meeting, the Wardens facilitate the meeting.
- Our Wardens typically work 10-20 hours per month in their roles as Wardens. In addition to attending Vestry meetings, St. Paul's Wardens often attend Finance and/or Building & Grounds Committee meetings. As the chief lay leaders of the congregation, they serve as ex-officio members of other committees, such as the Executive Leadership Team. In 2025, since we are preparing for our Bicentennial (in 2026), Ieva and Joe are also serving as members of the Bicentennial Steering Committee Leadership Team.
- One of the primary roles of our Wardens is to listen to our members and to pay attention to what is happening in the church. Our Wardens meet with the Rector at least twice each month to share their observations, ideas, and concerns. In our 'Wardens Meetings' we are often paying special attention to pastoral and organization needs, and looking six or twelve months into the future to prepare for the work that lies ahead of us.
- As the Senior lay leaders of St. Paul's, our Wardens have legal authority and are expected to take on the administrative duties of the Rector if the Rector dies or is absent for a period of time. When I was away on sabbatical, Dick Pilgrim, as Warden, was responsible for signing a two-million-dollar contract with Drulyk Construction for the completion of *Open Doors*.



*Senior Warden
Joe Moorman*

In January I referred to our Wardens as 'members of the Bomb Squad'. It's true! Once or twice a year some sort of urgent problem lands (figuratively) in the center office of St. Paul's. When the church has an urgent practical problem (i.e. the furnace stops working) or spiritual problem (i.e. trust has been broken), St. Paul's relies on 'the Bomb Squad' to address the urgent need.

One of the reasons St. Paul's is a healthy, strong parish is that we have been blessed with a long string of servant leaders, our Wardens. Each one has brought unique, generous gifts of faith and love to their work because they love St. Paul's and they care about you.



*Junior Warden
Ieva Doyle*

Pilgrims +

Summer Worship Schedule Begins June 15th!

St. Paul's will hold one worship service each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. beginning June 15th and continuing through August 31st. The Nursery portion of the Hadley Chapel will be open and staffed through the summer months.

Summer Bible Study: The Four Gospels by Fr. Philip

During the summer months we take a break from our weekly Monday Bible Study. With our congregation meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. this seems like an excellent time to offer a Bible Study at a time that works well for many of our members.

This year's Summer Bible Study topic is *The Four Gospels*. Each of the Gospels tells the story of Jesus from a slightly different perspective, and each one conveys the Good News in unique, powerful ways. We'll take a broad look at each of the Gospels, devoting one session to each.

Ideas you can hang your hat on...

Our goal is for participants to come away from each session with several ideas that will provide a framework for deeper understanding of the message of the Gospel (ideas you can hang your hat on). While it can be helpful to compare the different perspectives of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, each session is designed to be self-contained; please feel free to attend one, two, three, or all four of the sessions. We'll be proceeding through the Gospels in the chronological order in which they were written (according to Fr. Philip's best guess) beginning with Mark, then Matthew, John, and ending with Luke.



SPECIAL SUMMER EDITION

Sunday Bible Study The Four Gospels

**Session #1 ~ Sunday, June 15th
at 11:00 a.m.**

The Gospel of Mark: Learn what makes
Mark different from the other Gospels

**No preparation needed
All are welcome!**

Good Friday Offering

by Doug Mouncey, Treasurer

Good Friday Offering... thanks to our parishioners, \$125.00 was contributed to the support of the church in Jerusalem this year.

The history of the Good Friday Offering reaches back to 1922 when, in the aftermath of World War I, The Episcopal Church sought to create new relationships with and among the Christians of the Middle East. From these initial efforts which focused on a combination of relief work and the improvement of ecumenical and Anglican relations, the Good Friday Offering was created.

Through the years many Episcopalians have found the Good Friday Offering to be an effective way to express their support for the ministries of the three dioceses of the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East. Pastoral care, education and health care continue to be primary ministries through which the reconciling spirit of the Christian faith serves all in need. The generous donations of Episcopalians help the Christian presence in the Land of the Holy One to be a vital and effective force for peace and understanding among all of God's children.

By supporting life-giving ministries in the Anglican Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East,

including St. George's, Baghdad; the eye clinic in Ras Morbat, Yemen; the Al Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza; and numerous other institutions identified by their dioceses, we are ensuring that our siblings in Christ are not forgotten.

- Al Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza City provides critical medical care to all people, in peacetime and wartime alike.
- St. George's is the only Anglican church in Iraq, serving local Indigenous communities and displaced people through worship, schools, and medical care.
- Christ Church in Aden, Yemen, serves as the grounds of Ras Morbat Eye Clinic, providing critical medical care for all in a war-torn country.

The Christian National Kindergarten at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Nablus, in the West Bank, provides high-quality early education to all kindergartners, regardless of religion.

The following link will provide more information about the Good Friday Offering

www.episcopalchurch.org/good-Friday-offering



Junior Warden's Report

By Ieva Doyle, Junior Warden



As Father Philip noted in his May Courier article, the Vestry is one of three branches of authority and leadership in the Episcopal Church. Father Philip, serving as our Rector, represents the second branch of authority and leadership; the third branch is the Diocese. I mostly think of Father Philip as the glue that holds us all together.

Anyone who has attended worship at St. Paul's more than a couple of times will quickly realize that Father Philip holds many responsibilities at the church. As Rector, Father Philip leads the spiritual life of the congregation and also serves as the chief administrator of the parish (which entails everything from hiring and firing staff to overseeing the use of the building, presiding at Vestry meetings, and editing the newsletter).

Rather than having a Rector, some Episcopal churches in our Diocese have a Priest-in-charge of a parish. The Priest-in-charge leads the congregation in its spiritual life, including pastoral care, but the Vestry and Wardens serve as administrators of the parish.

So when everything is operating smoothly at St. Paul's, it has a lot to do with Father Philip being our Rector. He guides us, and encourages us. And he never fails to remind us of our call to serve God and neighbor through love.



Did You Know?

St. Paul's has an assisted listening system - a hearing loop installed in the church sanctuary?

We wouldn't want anyone to miss any part of our Sunday eucharists.

Please spread the word for anyone needing this type of assistance.

Senior Warden's Report

By Joe Moorman, Senior Warden



There were two interesting acts of charity in the news during May:

- Upon his death, Pope Francis left his personal savings to a local prison; donating 200,000 euros (\$226,000) for the needs of the incarcerated.
- Bill Gates plans on giving 99% of his personal fortune to his foundation; distributing virtually all of his net worth over the next 20 years to focus on three main goals: ending preventable deaths of mothers and babies, eradicating deadly infectious diseases, and lifting hundreds of millions of people around the world out of poverty.

The example set by Pope Francis is echoed by our congregation. We are donating space in the Parish House to a marginalized group of people - housing-insecure senior men - through a partnership with A Tiny Home For Good.



Both Pope Francis and Bill Gates thought about gifts they could make to perpetuate the work of causes they valued. All of us at St. Paul's can do the same within our own estate planning. For generations, estate gifts, large and small, have transformed St. Paul's, building up the endowment that pays for over half of our operating expenses.

As we approach our Bicentennial, planning ahead will be vital to ensuring our continued mission to teach, serve, and celebrate Christ. Many of you have already made the thoughtful decision to include St. Paul's in your estate plans, and we are deeply grateful for your generosity. For those yet to explore this opportunity, a gift from your estate can strengthen St. Paul's financial foundation. Your planned gift to St. Paul's will have a strong and lasting impact on preserving its cherished past while securing its bright future. In addition to the financial advantage you receive for making an estate gift, your generosity can inspire other St. Paul's members to consider making a planned gift of their own.

Think about why St. Paul's is special and what makes it special to you personally. Then consider the legacy you can create to keep that spirit going into our next century.

A photograph of Phil Buffham, a man with glasses and a mustache, wearing a light-colored sweater, standing in a kitchen and holding a large metal bowl. He is smiling at the camera. The kitchen has stainless steel equipment and a wooden counter.

New Address

Phil Buffham
The Maples--Room 134 B
453 Park St
Fulton, NY 13069

We Miss Our Kitchen!

By Betsy Elkins

We have been without our wonderful church kitchen for over 18 months now and many of us can't wait to get it back. Many have never seen our kitchen or don't remember what it looks like as it has been a construction zone for so long. But that should be changing this summer!

By the time you are reading this a crew of St. Paul's painters (Joe Moorman, Catherine Girard, Nolan Palsma, and Tim Schmidt) will have finished painting the walls. We also removed two doors that were never used and installed drywall (thank you Nolan and Philip! See some of the pictures on page 16) Jim Doyle and Nolan removed all the fluorescent light fixtures and will be installing new LED fixtures. A new window was installed along the west wall and a handwashing sink next to our existing sink will be added soon. The new closet adjacent to the kitchen will be completed and painted by our contractors. Quarry tile flooring will be installed throughout the kitchen and closet (as well as in the toilet rooms and lobby spaces.) The kitchen should be fresh and beautiful by the end of June.



THEN there will be some work for us to do! Our contractor will return all the appliances and counters that have been gathering lots of dust in the Hansen dining room for months to their kitchen spaces. Thanks to the Women of St. Paul's and the Nan Dorr fund we will be replacing our refrigerator. We will be asking our cleaning service to do a "deep clean" of all the other appliances and surfaces before we start moving things back in, cleaning/washing everything as we return them to the room. All the dishes, pots and pans, utensils, etc. will need to be washed either in our dishwasher or in the big sink by hand. We invite you to help!

Here are some things you can do:

- Contribute funds to underwrite the deep cleaning service.
- Contribute funds to replace some kitchen items

You may also select from this list of items (a kitchen wish list or registry) and buy them for the kitchen. Please let me know what you are purchasing so we don't have too much of one thing and nothing of another.

- Dishtowels: 2 dozen
- Potholders: 1dozen
- Hot mats: 1 dozen
- Rubber spatulas of assorted sizes:- 6-8
- Lucite cutting boards: 6-8
- 1 Dish drainer
- 1 New tea kettle for the stove
- 2 sets of measuring cups and spoons
- Help wash everything as we put things away in our fresh new kitchen. Let me know if you can participate in this cleaning effort. We will be setting up some work sessions for this task (hopefully in early July) and invite you to join us.

Then we will party! A potluck picnic in late July will be a wonderful way to celebrate our kitchen and re-introduce you to this wonderful space.

Quick Construction Update

By Betsy Elkins

In the last Courier I reported that much work would be resuming and it has!

- Some St. Paul's painters have painted the kitchen (see the separate article about our kitchen.)
- Dry wall has been hung and finished in the hallways, foyers (Montgomery Street and Sargent Foyer areas) and in the new toilet rooms. Dry wall work has also been done in the third-floor apartments.
- Painting is likely underway in these areas as you are reading this. Once the painting is complete, new flooring will be installed beginning in the kitchen.
- The construction of the portico over the new door to the Sargent foyer from the parking lot continues and is looking good.
- Roofers are on site again and should be able to wrap up their work soon, weather permitting!

We will continue to make short videos to show you specific pieces of the construction as it comes together. These are placed on the Church website so if you missed the last one featuring the Sargent foyer and the new toilet rooms, you may find it by following the directions below. The link is on the front page of our website.

Thirteenth Construction Update Video is Online



The thirteenth video in our series of ongoing progress reports of the Open Doors project is on our website and a link is featured below.

Betsy Elkins shows the progress on the Sargent Foyer. With the new exterior door, drinking fountain, and new expanded restrooms, it's exciting to see it coming together.

On the front page of our website:

www.stpaulsyr.org

Click on OPEN DOORS PROJECT VIDEOS
Click on PROGRESS VIDEO THIRTEEN

www.stpaulsyr.org

Bicentennial History Committee Introductory Goal

by Marion Greenhalgh

As many of you know, St. Paul's will be celebrating its 200th Anniversary next year. What an exciting time! As Chair of the History Committee for the Bicentennial, I am introducing one of our goals that has been established for this committee. That goal is to periodically put an interesting historical article in the Courier. There are six of us on this committee. This month I am thrilled to say that Amy Mangram is putting our initial article in this Courier on Charles Andrews. Many of you have heard that name, and now you'll know why. So please look for Amy's article. I hope you'll enjoy reading it! Should any of you want to write a historic article that you may have a lot of information on, please let me know. We already have several topics and a LOT of information, but we would love to hear suggestions.

We will definitely be working on a timeline to be placed on a wall, and may occasionally surprise you with other tidbits (or more) of information in other formats.

Women & Friends *Luncheon* Saturday, June 14

11:30 a.m. Social Time

12:00 p.m. Lunch

1:00 p.m. Program

with Jonathan Howell, Tenor and Lucas Myers, accompanist

Menu

Chicken on Croissant Roll

Fresh Fruit

Red Potato Salad

Strawberry Shortcake

Coffee, Tea and Cash Bar

Pay at the Door

\$25.00

Cash, Card or Check made out to "Kathy's Corner Cafe"

The Mansion on James
930 James St. Syracuse

RSVP to Ruth Brown 315-487-4026



Bicentennial History Committee Minute

Judge Charles Andrews

by Amy Mangram

Judge Charles Andrews was born in Utica one year after St. Paul's was founded. In local newspaper articles, Judge Andrews is often referred to as "The First Citizen of Syracuse". He made his mark early, being elected as the youngest district attorney at the age of 26. He was elected mayor twice and is credited with maintaining peace in the city during the tumultuous Civil War period, as well as for his strong advocacy for the abolition of slavery. He later served on the New York State Court of Appeals, including as chief justice.

He was a member of St. Paul's from the time he moved to Syracuse in 1849 until his death in 1918. His tenure at the church began during a pivotal time when the nascent congregation was transitioning from uncertainty to a period of tremendous growth, including the construction of two new church buildings and the Lockwood Parish House. The church grew and flourished alongside the City of Syracuse, facing challenges such as two major wars.

It was in this scene that Judge Andrews arrived as a young lawyer and a St. Paul's communicant. Throughout his time at the church, he served on the vestry, including as both junior and senior warden. He was also a member of the diocesan convention of Central New York, Chancellor of the Diocese, a participant in numerous ecclesiastical courts, and a frequent deputy to the national convention. Recognized by bishops of his time and the vestry of St. Paul's, he was regarded as one of the leading lay leaders of the diocese. In addition to helping guide the congregation through the construction of its churches and parish house, he was instrumental in bringing the bishop's home in the new Central New York diocese to Syracuse. He was known for his active and prominent role in the deliberations of the highest bodies of church governance. One can only imagine the full extent of Judge Andrews' contributions to the community throughout his years of service at St. Paul's. The words spoken by Bishop Fiske at his memorial sermon provide insight into his lasting impact:

"His name was always spoken with affectionate pride. To me, it was an inspiration to know him. When we met, I felt he brought me a real benediction. He always showed a high sense of duty and a deep sincerity of conviction. Men from every part of the country prominent in the affairs of the church will mourn his loss. Yet he was more than a citizen or churchman; he was a sincere and consistent Christian."

As I researched the life and times of Judge Andrews, I couldn't help but reflect on how a layperson had such a profound impact on St. Paul's. We continue to see this tradition today, with lay leaders contributing significantly to the health of our church. Perhaps we have Judge Andrews, in part, to thank for that. Sources for this article include local newspaper articles in the St Paul's and Onondaga Historical Association archives.



Pastoral Care Team Meets Sunday, June 8th

By Fr. Philip



We included several questions about pastoral care in our 2024 Parish Survey. Almost all of our respondents were involved in some sort of pastoral care activity, such as checking in with other members by phone or text, giving someone a ride to church or to a medical appointment, or visiting someone in the hospital or at home.

These Parish Survey results point to the idea that Pastoral Care is a shared ministry at St. Paul's.

If you'd like to learn more about Pastoral Care or if you'd like to find more ways to support others please join us for our Pastoral Care Team meeting, Sunday, June 8th at 11:45 in the Brewster Room. For more information please speak with Kira Dirghalli, our Pastoral Care Team Leader, or Fr. Philip.

Feminist Theology

By Laurie Sanderson

Feminist Theology will meet on Wednesday, June 18th on Zoom. We have had a vibrant year and have hung on to some who have moved away, grieved a loss of a dear member, and welcomed more into the group. We will be exploring an article entitled Curiosity: An innate gift and a lifelong pursuit. All are welcome, if you would like a copy of the article, speak with Laurie Sanderson



Calling All Graduates

We would like to honor any graduates in the July/August Courier.
Please email to offices@stpaulsyr.org:

- Student's name
- Connection to St. Paul's
- Which school they graduated from
- If it's college, please list their major and what their plans are after school is over.

Please send a photo (JPG file) too!

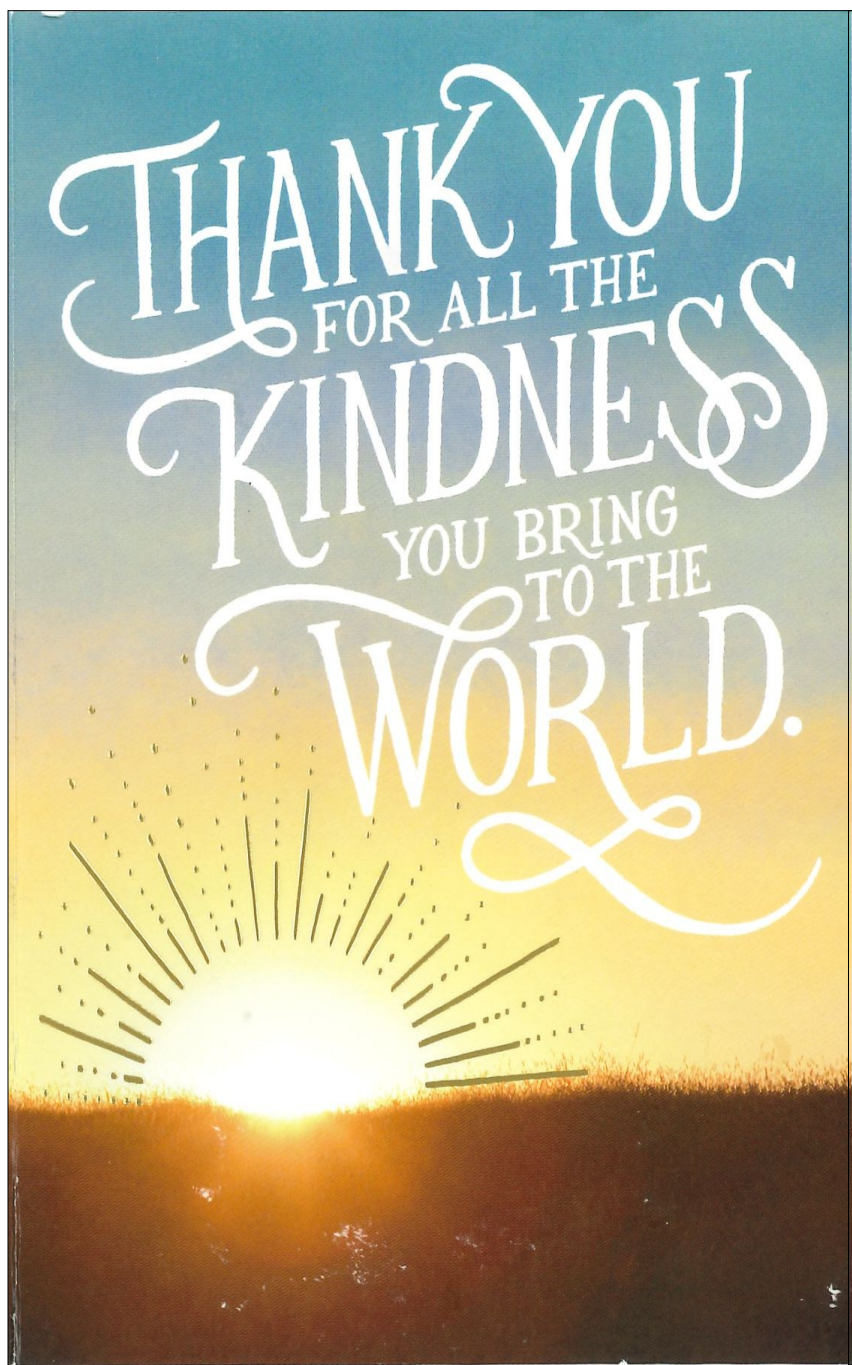
Common Threads



St. Paul's Common Threads will be meeting on **Monday, June 9th at 7:00** at 309 Scottholm Boulevard.

We will not meet again until October 13th.

All are welcome to come to this time of fellowship, knitting, sewing, crocheting etc. For more information contact Georgette at gschmidt@twcny.rr.com.



To the people of St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Thank you for all your kind words, prayers, thoughts and texts through this difficult time in our lives!

If some people don't believe in prayers and goodness throughout their lives, they are missing the entire message Jesus said to us. My faith is all the thoughts and prayers has helped me stay focused and strong.

The love of the people of this church is what religion is about!

Thank you for your continued thoughts & prayers.

Fred and Sandy (Jordan) Kandel

A Note to Everyone from Denise Dolge



My dear friends at St. Paul's,

Thank you so very much for remembering Grant and me with the lovely flowering plant.

Many of my fondest memories are the times I spent cooking in the kitchen, working with the children in the summer, and helping with the 'garage sale'.

I miss visiting with everyone each week during coffee hour. And I greatly appreciate being able to watch the services on YouTube.

I still hope that my health will improve enough to attend someday. I appreciate all the good you do in the community while remember the individuals, like me!

Denise

Beware of Email Scams

By Fr. Philip

St. Paul's is a community built on trust, which makes us vulnerable to those who try to use these trusting relationships to steal our money. In most cases, this happens through email messages.

A person with criminal intent might write an email message and sign my name, or the name of another church leader, at the end of the message. You can tell these messages are not coming from me because the sender's address does not match my email address (revmajor@stpaulsyr.org). If you are concerned about a suspicious message:

- Don't respond to the email.
- Don't send money or give your information to the sender.
- Don't open any attachments from the email.
- Do not send our church directory to anyone.
- Call or text my mobile phone and speak with me.





Serving at the Samaritan Center Saturday, June 7

St. Paul's will serve lunch at the Samaritan Center on Saturday, June 7th.

We have a great crew of volunteers lined up to serve, but we need donations to pay the cost of the lunch. You can make a contribution by writing a check to St. Paul's and writing 'Samaritan Center' in the memo line.

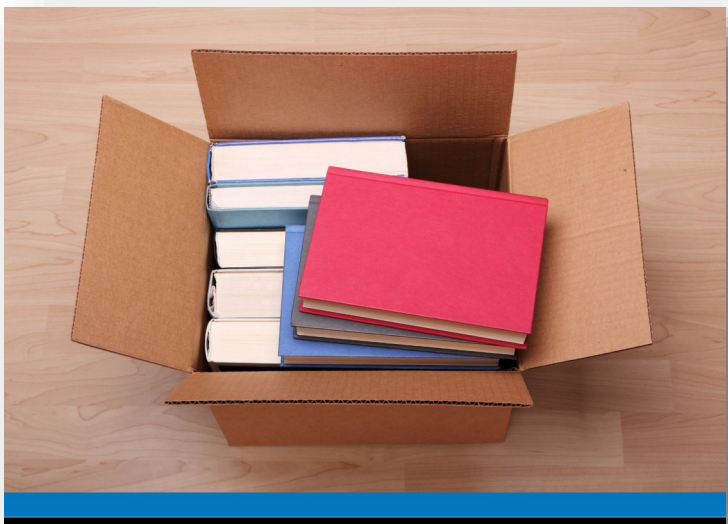


The YMCA Would Like Some Help

By Marion Greenhalgh

In April, I had the good fortune of hearing a guest speaker at a book club I belong to. His name is Phil Memmer. Phil is the Executive Director of the Arts Branch of our neighbor, YMCA. He was hired at the Y in 2000, and in 2001, the Downtown Writers Center (DWC) was founded as part of the YMCA's national network of Writers Voice literary centers.

In 2011, a new classroom and library wing were built at the DWC. For 10 years they have been putting out a national journal of local writers called "Stone Canoe". The reason for this article concerns their library next door. It is not a sharing library, meaning books cannot be checked out. They need help unpacking and organizing books for it. I know we have many librarians at St. Paul's, not that you would have to be a librarian to help them.



Debbie Bogan and her crew do a great job for the seniors at the Y, so I thought maybe some of our parishioners may be interested in helping them set up this library. If any of you are interested, please contact Phil at www.philipmemmer.com or just go next door and ask about it. If you do go, thank you, and be sure to let them know you are from their neighbor, St. Paul's!

Many Hands Make Light Work

Preparing the kitchen walls and cupboards for painting

Joe Russo, Nolan & Phyllis Palsma, Fr. Philip, Tim Schmidt, Joe Moorman.
Catherine Gerard and Betsy Elkins (not pictured)





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There is always something happening around St. Paul's.

1. Erin Boswell
2. Cooper's Hawk feasting on a pigeon in the church parking lot.
3. Tim Cassavaw's beautiful garden
4. Mary Grace and Brianna
5. Roof work being done before the rain comes back!.
6. Doug Mouncey & Tom Major sharing a laugh. Ruth Brown and Amy Mangram in the background.



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Church Life



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June Calendar

Sunday, June 1, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person

Sunday, June 1, 9:50 am, Godly Play Sunday School & Nursery in the Hadley Chapel

Sunday, June 1, 10:00 am, Worship– Live Stream & In Person

Sunday, June 1, 11:45 am, Lay Eucharistic Meeting

Monday, June 2, 1:15 pm, Executive Ministry Team Meeting—Brewster Room

Tuesday, June 3, 5:00 pm, Bicentennial Steering Comm.—Montgomery Zoom

Wednesday, June 4, 1:00 pm, Closet Work Party

Wednesday, June 4, 4:30 pm, Contemplative Prayer—Private Zoom Channel

Thursday, June 5, 7:00 pm, Choir Rehearsal —Chase Music Room

Saturday, June 7, 12:30 pm, Serving at the Samaritan Center

Sunday, June 8, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person

Sunday, June 8, 10:00 am, Worship– Live Stream & In Person

Sunday, June 8, 11:45 am, Pastoral Care Team Meeting

Monday, June 9, 3:30 pm, Finance Meeting —Montgomery Zoom

Monday, June 9, 7:00 pm, Common Threads—Georgette Schmidt's Home

Tuesday, June 10, 5:00 pm, Vestry Meeting—Brewster Room

Wednesday, June 11, 1:00 pm, Closet Work Party

Wednesday, June 11, 4:30 pm, Contemplative Prayer—Private Zoom Channel

Saturday, June 14, 11:30 am, Women of St. Paul's & Friends Luncheon—Mansion on James

Sunday, June 15, 9:30 am, Worship– Single Worship Service— Live Stream & In Person

Sunday, June 15, 11:00 am, Summer Bible Study—The Gospel of Mark

Monday, June 16, 1:15 pm, Donor Wall Task Force—Brewster Room

Wednesday, June 18, 1:00 pm, Closet Work Party

Wednesday, June 18, 4:30 pm, Contemplative Prayer—Private Zoom Channel

Wednesday, June 18, 7:30 pm, Feminist Theology—Montgomery Zoom

Saturday, June 21, 10:00-12:00 pm, Open Pantry Drop Off—Fayette St. Door

Saturday, June 21, 11:30 am, Altar Guild Luncheon—257 Robineau Rd

Sunday, June 22, 9:30 am, Single Worship Service – Live Stream & In Person

Sunday, June 22, 11:00 am, Summer Bible Study—The Gospel of Matthew

Monday, June 23, 1:00 pm, Bicentennial History Meeting—Brewster Room

Tuesday, June 24, 5:00 pm, Buildings and Grounds —Montgomery Zoom

Wednesday, June 25, 1:00 pm, Closet Work Party

Wednesday, June 25, 4:30 pm, Contemplative Prayer—Private Zoom Channel

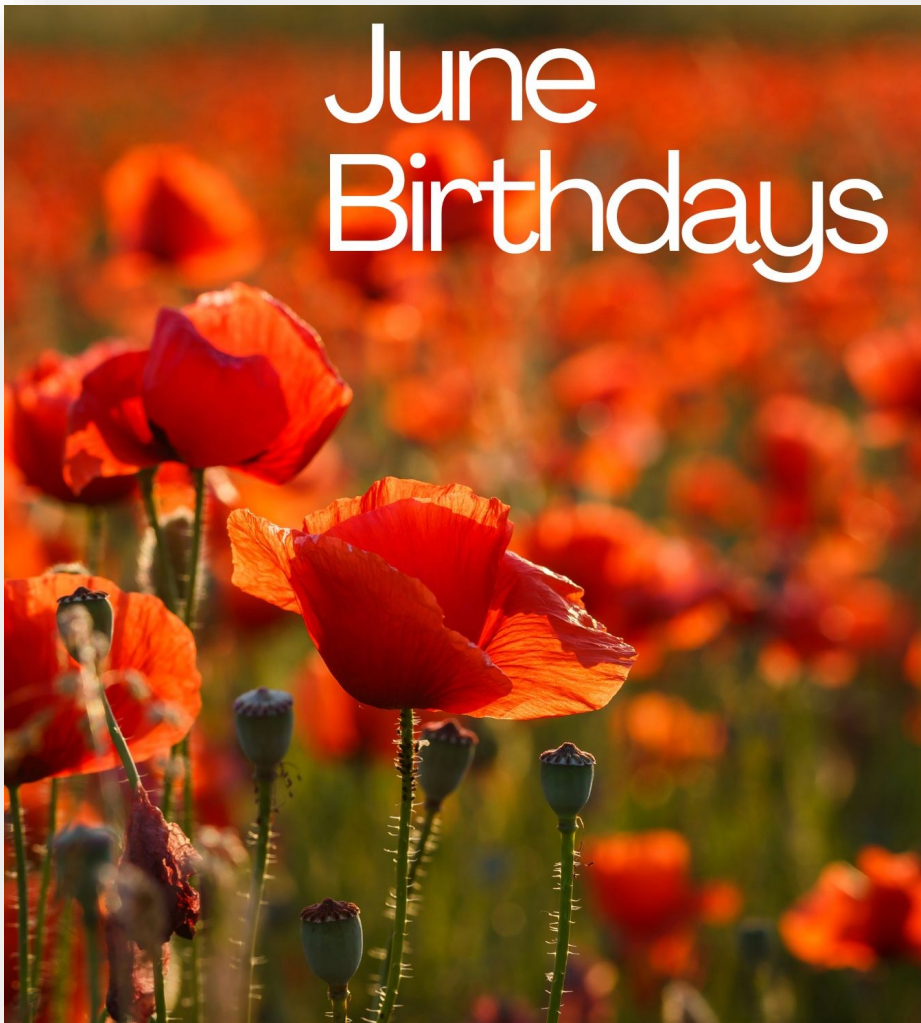
Sunday, June 29, 9:30 am, Single Worship Service – Live Stream & In Person

Sunday, June 29, 11:00 am, Summer Bible Study—The Gospel of John

Single Services This Summer

**June 15 through August 31, we will have a
Sunday single service
at 9:30 a.m.**





KATHLEEN GLAVIN 6/1
ISIAH LAVENDER 6/9
TOM CANTWELL 6/11
CATHY WOLFF 6/11
SUSAN STINSON 6/11
SUSAN DOUPE 6/12
SANDY JORDAN-KANDEL 6/14
JESSICA KING 6/21
SUSAN MCCLOSKEY 6/21
JEAN STANTON 6/26
MOLLY GASPARINI 6/30



REV PHILIP & REV KATHY MAJOR 6/1

TIM & GEORGETTE SCHMIDT 6/4

LAURIE & SANDY SANDERSON 6/5

ROBERT & ANITA WAGNER 6/6

GEORGE & MARCIA ANDERSON 6/13

BETSY & BILL ELKINS 6/15

Updated **Important Information About**
Parking in Our Lot
until construction is completed



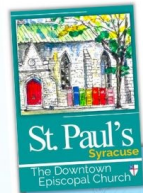
Evenings (after 5:00 p.m.) and Sundays, you may park anywhere in the lot.



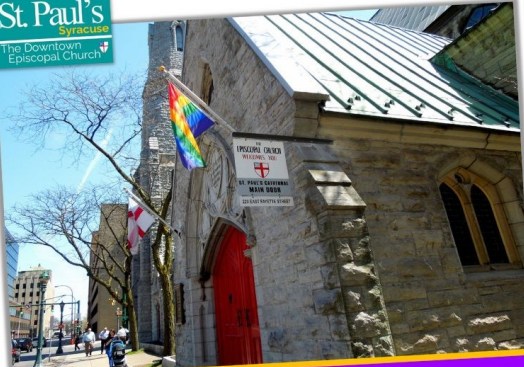
Monday-Saturday: The only parking available during the day is the few spots on the fence (not on the wall) until after 5:00 p.m. Downtown workers have paid to park in our lot. We have signed a contract with them, that they are guaranteed their parking place Monday through Saturday.



The construction workers who park around the dumpster, usually leave about 4:00 p.m. If they have gone, you can park there after 4:00 p.m.



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Courier dates and deadlines to be aware of.

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