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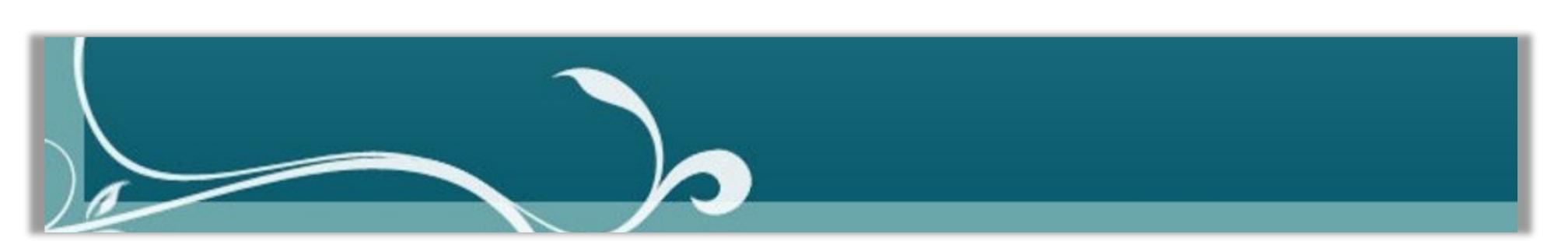
A heartfelt thank you to Tom Cantwell who purchased and installed the new flags outside of St. Paul's main entrance. They look beautiful and are an honor to the Ukranian people.



September 2022

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

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Sabbatical Reflection #1: The Age in which We are Living

—by *Father Philip*

*So we who are many, are one body in Christ,
and individually we are members one of another.
Romans 12:5*

I returned from my sabbatical on July 27th. It was very good for me to just be in the world, and not be responsible for much of anything. I kept a journal. By the end, it was packed with ideas and observations. In the coming months, I'd like to share some of what I observed. My first observation is about the age in which we are living.

We are living in the age of the internet. This idea was probably quite obvious to you already, but it seems I needed to travel halfway across the globe to get a better understanding of this idea. In the age of the internet many parts of daily life, many of our assumptions, and even many of our values are different from the previous age.

In the age of the internet:

- * people have **many choices** about what they will do and which people get their attention.
- * some of our familiar choices for activities and groups have disappeared.
- * most people have **many more connections** with other people, sometimes with people far away.
- * some of our familiar kinds of connections have become weak.
- * people **expect to have access** to information, entertainment, and services twenty-four hours a day.
- * people receive information from many different sources, and some of those sources provide distorted or false information.

This has implications for us at St. Paul's:

- * many of the activities and ideas that worked when my kids were little (25 years ago) may not work today.
- * the need for accurate, effective communications is increasing.
- * we need to be actively considering fundamental questions, such as "what makes a person a member of St. Paul's?"
- * it is vital that we support one another through the dramatic changes inside and outside the church.

Paul's vision of the church as the body of Christ, given for the world, is just as powerful and relevant today as it was 20 or 200 years ago. God's love for the world, and creative power in the world, are unchanging. Yet the needs and challenges and opportunities of our time are sometimes different from what we experienced in past times.

God is calling us to consider our ministry with open minds and open hearts. This is why I returned from my sabbatical with renewed gladness and gratitude; one of the great gifts of the people of St. Paul's is your willingness to approach our ministry with open hearts and open minds.

Philip +

Open Doors News

—by *Rebecca Livengood*

If you see some of the Open Doors people smiling broadly, it might be because New York State has just approved our submission to send the project Out to Bid. In order to be approved, our architects needed to submit a full set of drawings and a manual describing every aspect of the work. Now we can proceed to invite qualified general and subcontractors to prepare costs/bids.

The state is involved because they have granted more than \$500,000 to repair the outside of our historic Parish House and they want to be sure we do a good job.



OPEN DOORS

Preparing for Our Third Century
of Ministry in Downtown Syracuse

The schedule from here looks like this:

Bid Opening: 10/10/22 Identifying prospective contractors, advertising in the newspaper and a pre-bid walk thru the building with potential bidders and receiving the bids. The State will oversee our process of inviting from a list of qualified M/WBE contractors for painting, plumbing, roofing and so forth.

Depending on how the bids come in, this post-bid phase can go smoothly and take a couple of weeks or it can take longer for many weeks

Identifying the general contractors: End of October/Beginning November Prepare a comparative bid tally, check references, consult with the state, seek Vestry approval

Construction begins: November Guess about 26 weeks. Construction material availability has become irregular and erratic. It will be up to the contractors to provide a schedule.

Interim Report, Deep Gladness Stories

—by *Dick Pilgrim, Senior Warden*



While the small groups may be meeting again, or being updated by their leadership teams in another forum, the primary job of collecting deep gladness stories is complete, and a report from our outside consultant is in hand. Collected were *ca* 50 stories of diverse sorts and topics, and from them – together with the report just mentioned -- we hope to gain some larger sense of our congregation's deep gladness; that is those elements of our church life that have brought folks some deep satisfaction.

The consultant's report, based as it is on an in-person meeting with our team leaders and some of the stories that came up for discussion there, gives us a good leg up on our follow-up process. What remains is filling that out with a closer look at all the stories as we seek to provide a kind of foundation for future directions our church might take. In the meantime the report underlines two central elements of deep satisfaction for many, and that is 1) the power of elements of our worship services, including the physical space (sanctuary), and 2) the power of being with and caring for others – both within our own parish and as directed outwardly to others.

This writing being only an interim one, a final report is envisioned once some of us have gone more systematically through the stories and brought our findings to the Vestry. We will know then more specifically what actions might be called for in pursuing the ramifications of this process into the future.

Sundays at Salt City Market

—by *Father Philip*



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e are trying something new, hopefully fun, this fall: **Sundays at Salt City Market**. During the pandemic, a new marketplace with a food court opened on South Salina Street, just a few blocks away from St. Paul's. I am inviting any of our members to join me for fellowship and a conversation about a topic that seems especially relevant.

Sundays at Salt City Market:

- * is partly for fellowship, so we'll spend as much time as people want just getting to know each other.
- * will meet at the Salt City Market at noon (after coffee hour).
- * will be a once-a-month event.
- * you don't need to sign up.*
- * please read the article which provides the focus for discussion prior to the event.
- * there are lots of options for buying lunch or a beverage at Salt City Market.

Our first **Sunday at Salt City Market** will be Sunday, September 25th. The first topic is inspired by a New York Times Opinion article (August 7th) by Ezra Klein "I Didn't Want it to Be True, but the Medium Really Is the Message." Klein's idea is that our choice of a type of communication *shapes the content* of what we say. Klein argues that our choices to communicate in person or through Twitter or through text messages shape the messages we send and the messages we receive.

Is this true for you? What kinds of communication work best for you? What kinds of choices are you making? I'm interested in hearing your thoughts about this. You can find Ezra Klein's article at [nytimes.com](https://www.nytimes.com) or take a paper copy from the bulletin board on my office door.

** For our first meeting it will help me to have some idea of the size of the group, so let me know if you are interested.*

Praesidium Academy-----Safe Church

—by *Jeanne Avery*

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e want a Safe Church for ourselves and for those we serve!

Truly it is not as painful as you think. Eight people have completed over ten segments!

Once you start, you can stop at any point and return. I have had safe church training many times. For the segments I knew it was a wonderful reminder. There are so many new points and suggestions. Suggestions for taking a program to a new level.

St. Paul's will be establishing some new exciting programs. As we wait, why not complete this part of the preparation? It can not be easier timewise. Whatever time is convenient. You can complete it at your house, there is no need to travel. Just in front of your computer. Not one segment is over 15 minutes. We can do this! This is the easy part of working a program.

Questions: Jeanne Avery 315 468-4253



September 11th Service

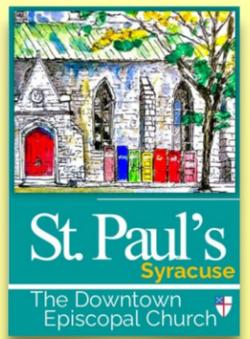
Sunday, September 11th, will be the 21st anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the headquarters of the US Defense Department near Washington, DC.

This year we will take a little bit of extra time during our Sunday worship services on September 11th to remember the events of September 11, 2001 and to reflect on how God is calling us to respond to individual and communal tragedies of our lives. I hope you will be able to join us.

--Father Philip



Vestry Highlights



St. Paul's Vestry met August 9, 2022

At our August meeting St. Paul's vestry:

* Discussed the work of the sabbatical small groups and the report submitted by our sabbatical consultant. A sub-group of the vestry will be working on a final report, to be shared with St. Paul's congregation in September.

* Revised our mask policy. Masks are now optional for all activities at St. Paul's. Members are encouraged to wear masks at their discretion. Eucharistic ministers will wear masks during the distribution of communion.

* The Community Fellowship ministry team will be coordinating monthly parish potlucks beginning in September. Our September parish potluck will be held on Friday, September 16th.

Prayer List

Please keep these people in your prayers

Andrew, Beverly, June, Jean, Kathy, Deniene, Josh, Kevin, and Mark

We remember those who have died in recent days: Corey Bryant

All those who are living alone

All who are struggling with depression and anxiety.

We pray for the leaders of the church, including:

Michael, our presiding bishop, DeDe, our bishop, and Philip, our rector.



Just a reminder to please contact Kira Dirghalli if you have concerns or names or changes for the prayer list.

Christian Formation Activities Are Back!

The past two and a half years have featured a diverse array of Christian Formation offerings at St. Paul's. Many of these were created and led by our members and born out of the isolation of the first weeks of the pandemic. Some were modifications of long-time offerings, such as Bible Study. With the exception of Sunday Morning Church School for children, all of these were offered via Zoom for most of the past two years.

This fall our goal is to engage our members in a variety of Christian Formation activities, in a variety of formats, that support our spiritual growth and strength. We have six activities resuming, or in one case, being offered for the very first time. Unless noted otherwise, these groups meet weekly:

- Continuing every Tuesday at 4:20 p.m.: **Contemplative Practice**, including Centering Prayer led by Sue Wright. At this time we are meeting via Zoom. Contact Sue Wright at swright14620@yahoo.com for more information.
 - Beginning Monday, September 12th at noon: **Bible Study at Cafe Kubal**. This is Bible Study from an Episcopal perspective! You don't have to know anything about the Bible or study in advance in order to join. You don't need to bring anything, just yourself! Come early and get lunch or a cup of tea. Join in our fellowship and discussion of the lectionary readings for the coming week.
 - Beginning Sunday, September 18th: **Godly Play** for children ages 3 and up will be offered Sunday mornings in the Hadley Chapel during our 10 a.m. worship service. See p. 7 for more information.
 - Meeting on Tuesday, September 20th at 7:30 p.m.: **Feminist Theology** via Zoom. *Feminist Theology* meets once each month. If you are not familiar with Zoom and are interested in joining, please contact Laurie Sanderson; some members of the group get together in person, then join the others via Zoom.
 - Continuing in October: **SPC Readers** will be meeting via Zoom. Check the October Courier or talk with Dick Pilgrim for information about their fall book selection.
- * Beginning Sunday, September 25th at noon: **Sundays at Salt City Market**. This is something new we are trying this fall. *Sundays at Salt City Market* will be offered once each month during the fall. Our purpose is to create a time for fellowship and conversations about topics important for us in everyday life. See p. 4 or talk to Fr. Philip for more information.



Children's Program Resumes Sunday, September 18th

—by *Jeanne Avery*

Children's Program resumes Sunday, September 18th at 9:50am in the Chapel. The children come into church for communion. This program year we will be exploring *Godly Play, Taste the Bread and Whole People of God*

Godly Play is telling and re-telling the favorite bible stories in both the Old and New Testament of the Bible. The props for each story are on the shelves for the children to retell the story. They certainly have their favorites.

Taste the Bread is the instruction for receiving communion. The children love going forward to receive communion. The children are ready for more information beyond "God Loves You". A set of communion vessels sit on the shelves for the children to use. One 3 year old girl pretends to be a priest every Sunday as she offers pretend communion to her teachers and classmates!

Whole People of God is a curriculum based on the lectionary that is used all by churches worldwide. The children are working with the same lessons the adults are hearing in church. The theme for the first few weeks is: Remembering Tomorrow

Are we using all three programs each week? Probably not, but we are prepared. The children set the pace.

We encourage visitors to the program both children and adults. All children three years old and older are welcome. We are very adaptable. Children under the age of three are encouraged to use the soft space in church with a parent.

The Chapel is there and available to you with chairs for you to use. It is only unavailable Sunday from 9:30-11:00. Please feel free to come to the Chapel.

Note: Masks; we will have them available. The staff has had the second booster. We are prepared to go either way on this issue. But praying we can finally see little faces.

Any questions or comments please feel free to contact:
Jeanne Avery 315 4684253
Carolyn Grieb 315 476 4161
Ellie Major 315 345 9212





What We Do as Church—How does *The Open Pantry* Fit?

—by *Jim Doyle*

There are many foundations for what we do when gather together in Christian Assembly as church. Traditionally, much of the focus of the Christian Assembly was on worship. The Bible provides some of these foundations.

“Then beginning with Moses and all the prophets, Jesus interpreted to them the things about himself in all the scriptures. When Jesus was at the table with them, he took bread, blessed and broke it, and gave it to them. Then their eyes were opened, and they recognized him...” (Luke 24: 24:27,30-31a)

“They devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers.” (Acts 2:2:42)

One of our earliest detailed descriptions of Christian Assembly, including worship, was from a man named Justine Martyr around the year 156 CE. Consider the following descriptions from Justin Martyr’s Apology 1 from 156 CE.

“On Sundays all are gathered together in unity. The readings of the apostles or the writings of the prophets are read for as long as time allows. The presider exhorts and invites us into the pattern of these good things. Then we all stand and offer prayers, and, after we finish our prayers, bread and wine and water are presented. The presider likewise offers up prayers and thanksgiving, to the best of his ability, and the people express their approval by saying ‘Amen.’

The Eucharistic elements are distributed and consumed by those present, and to those who are absent, they are sent through the deacons.

The wealthy contribute whatever they desire, and the collection is placed in the custody of the president. With it he helps the orphans and widows, those who are in need, and the captives and strangers in our midst; in short, he takes care of all those in need.” (Apology I, 67)

I underlined the above portion of Justin Martyr’s Apology from 156 CE to show that, even in the earliest church, the followers of Jesus understood that to be a Christian is to support those in need when the Christian Assembly gathers on Sundays.

The Open Pantry (“TOP”) is one way that the people of St. Paul’s continue this tradition from the earliest churches – to support people in need!

Whenever you attend worship, bring one can of non-perishable food. Much of the needs of our hungry neighbors can be met by this simple step. One can from each person attending worship can go a long way!

What is needed most is single portion cans of “heat and serve” meals like Chef-Boyardee, Chili, thick soups, Macaroni & Beef, Macaroni & Cheese, Spaghetti-O’s, etc. These items are the “most requested” by our clients. So, there’s no need to buy large, bulk portions.

In case you missed it, non-members of St. Paul’s also donate to The Open Pantry. They are placing food items directly on the shelves. This means that TOP is a means of Evangelism – sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ with folks outside of St. Paul’s. I have seen it with my own eyes!

The Holy Spirit continues its work through The Open Pantry. All who are part of TOP are humbled that God has called us to be a part of this vital ministry.

PS – Exciting News!!! The Open Pantry has received a Emergency Food Supply Grant of \$1,000 grant. This Grant is administered by the InterFaith Works organization. The funding is sourced from the US Government agency FEMA. Upon notification of this Grant, we immediately converted more than half of this Grant into food for our hungry neighbors. We can do this together! *Note: Be sure to see photos of our stocked pantry on the back cover.*

Fellowship with our YMCA Neighbors

—by *Debbie Bogan, YMCA Ministry Parish Liaison*

Sometimes best made plans go awry. St. Paul's YMCA ministry volunteers had planned an ice cream social with our Downtown YMCA resident friends on August 4. When we arrived at our destination spot that evening, we found the ice cream parlor closed. No worries. God provided the alternative, and we continued our fellowship at another location. We had good conversations with our neighbors, a few laughs, and enjoyed tasty food and beverages.

We thank God for the goodness he provided that evening.



From left to right, the people in the photo are: Back row Chet W. and Debbie Bogan. Front row Christine, Kathy, Carlton, Kira Dirghalli and Barbara.

Open Pantry Drop Off

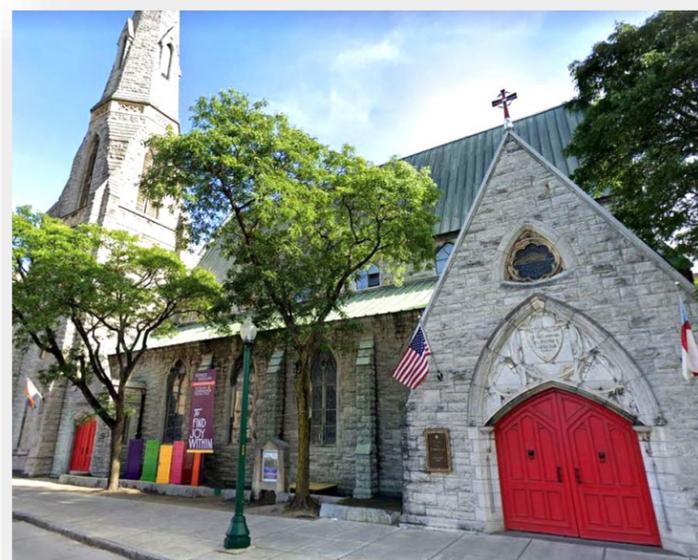
THE THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH
FROM 10:00 AM TO NOON. YOU CAN DROP
OFF FOOD AT THE E. FAYETTE STREET DOOR.



Sacred Spaces Tour at St. Paul's

—by *Betsy Elkins*

On July 23 St. Paul's participated in the NY Landmark's Conservancy's annual Sacred Spaces event. The NY Landmarks Conservancy has supported St. Paul's with several historic preservation grants over the years and we were happy to participate in this statewide event.



Bill Pitcher led a tour of our sanctuary at 2 p.m. that afternoon to 15 visitors. For about an hour, Bill described the architecture of our sanctuary as well as our beautiful, stained glassed windows and how they relate to the history of our city. He used the painting from the hallway in the parish house to show changes to our worship space over the years. Everyone was impressed with our beautiful church and one visitor from Auburn indicated he had walked by many times but had never been inside. Thank you, Bill Pitcher, for leading this tour and for making our guests feel so welcome.

Samaritan Center News

—by Kira Dirghalli



On Sunday, October 16th, it is St. Paul's turn to help with the Sunday meal. At that time, the Samaritan Center will once again be operating as before the pandemic. Meals will be served in the dining room on regular plates (no Styrofoam), silverware (no plastic eating utensils), cups, and glasses for beverages. How does their change affect St Paul's?

First: We will need monetary contributions to cover the cost of that meal that will be served to the guests at the Samaritan Center.

Second: The number of people required to help will increase, probably as much as double.

Food preparation from 9:00-12:00 will need 3-5 people

Serving the meal and cleaning up from 12:00-3:00 will need at least 15 people

My hope is that this information will encourage people to sign up early and maybe even ask a friend or neighbor to introduce them to the good work of the Samaritan Center. Please contact me and tell me how you can help on October 16. (dirghallik@gmail.com or 315-474-2812).

Thank you for helping in doing God's work for the less fortunate in our city. If you are interested in being a regular volunteer in addition to the times when St. Paul's helps at the Samaritan Center, they would welcome you. Check their website for volunteer information: samcenter.org

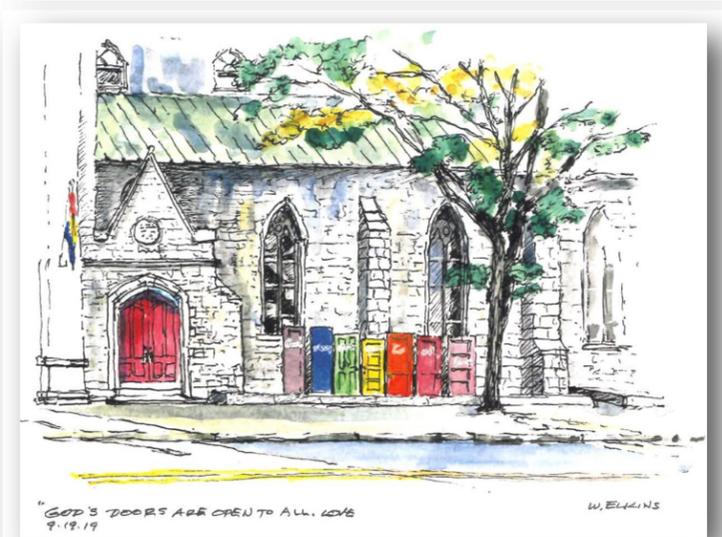
“Loss of Lease” Art Sale on October 23, 2022

—by Betsy Elkins

As many of you may know Bill Elkins, watercolor artist/urban sketcher has rented a studio space on the second floor of the parish house ever since we moved to a small apartment downtown (3 ½ years ago!) When we begin our Open Doors building project in the months ahead, he will have to move from this space to allow for an elevator to be built to the second floor.

In his studio are many watercolors that he would like to sell. We will be holding a “loss of lease” art sale. This may be your last chance to buy a Bill Elkins painting at a reduced price and further help Open Doors. Any money raised from this sale will be donated to the Open Doors project.

Save the date: **Sunday October 23 from 2-4 p.m.** Bring a friend! We will have Open Doors information on hand so folks will understand what they are supporting.



Calendars

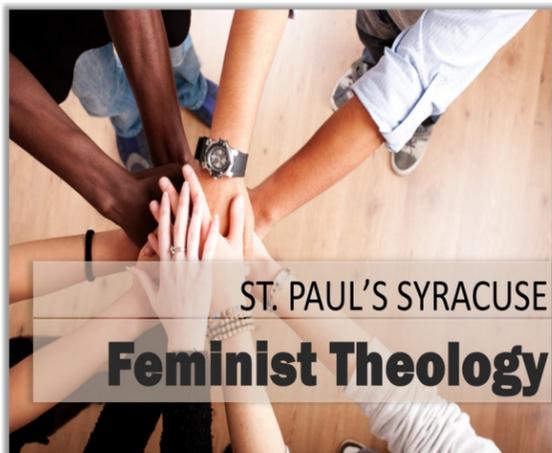
—by Laurie Sanderson



If your house is like mine, you might have a few unsolicited calendars that have arrived. I am up to 17! I will be looking for programs to donate them to, such as Jail Ministry, (who I believe will take Christmas cards as well.) If you would like to bring them in, I will be happy to share them. I will leave a box or basket in the narthex and the Montgomery St. foyer.

Feminist Theology

—by Laurie Sanderson



Feminist Theology continues to meet the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm. We are meeting via zoom but that might change. We have an intriguing sermon by the Reverend Diana Butler Bass to discuss at our kick off time in September, the 20th at 7:30. Please contact Laurie Sanderson in person or at lascsw3@aol.com with questions or interest in signing up.

CluedUpp Alice in Wonderland passes by ST. Paul's

—by Betsy Elkins and Jim Doyle

While collecting donations for our Open Pantry on August 20, which we do on the third Saturday of every month from 10-noon, we encountered many interesting people on the street of downtown. We quickly learned that there was a CluedUpp Alice in Wonderland event happening that brought many folks to our streets as they tried to solve a scavenger hunt to find Alice. Using a GPS app on their phones they were given clues and places to stop along the way (one spot was on the corner of E. Fayette and Montgomery Street!) We greeted many folks, some in costumes like these in this photo, and welcomed them to Syracuse and St. Paul's. They loved our Church, the Open Pantry, the rainbow doors, and our bench in the garden. Many folks took pictures, and some came inside to look around and use our facilities. One visitor was an exchange student from China who had never been in a church before! It is always fun to hang out in front of St. Paul's Church.



A Special Coffee Hour

—by Julia Fine

He's BaAck!

July 31 was a BIG day for St. Paul's church. It was the day that Father Philip returned from his much-deserved sabbatical. And after nine weeks of waiting in anticipation for our favorite priest, it was decided that a welcome back celebration during the 10 O'clock coffee hour would be appropriate.

There was a surprise spontaneous applause when Fr. Philip entered the Brewster room filled with many of our parishioners from the 10 O'clock service who to attended to welcome him back. The shock on his face was priceless. *(I wish I had taken a picture of that moment)*



It was obvious that we all missed Father Philip. (Yes, the Supply Priests were wonderful and we enjoyed their individuality and talented skills; and we were honored to have each of them fill in for Fr. Philip during his sabbatical. However, having your own beloved priest back made the day extra special. It was a simple celebration with banners, accompanied by a special cake with ample words.



Tim Simmons, Julia Fine Tiffany Miner, Father Philip

The Open Pantry

After stocking with food purchased with federal Emergency Food & Shelter funding award!



What I Did On My Summer Vacation

—by *Barbara Bell*



It was a lovely summer Wednesday in July, and I was on my way to meet Liz Handler for lunch at the Salt City Market. I parked on W. Onondaga Street and texted her to see where she was waiting.

As I walked away from the meter, I encountered a broken sidewalk. Or rather, it encountered me. I twisted my left ankle going down, landed on my right knee, then fell flat on my face.

Quickly a small crowd gathered, including Liz, who were very kind and thoughtful. Someone called an ambulance, a young woman put her soft handbag under my head, another brought me water. I was bleeding from a split lip but my head wasn't hurt. Before long I was on my way to Crouse Hospital's ER, where it was determined that my left ankle was broken and so was my right knee. I won't describe the ER experience as I'm sure you all know how short staffed and busy a hospital ER can be!

A few days later I had surgery on the knee and was fitted for an immobilizing knee brace. My ankle had a clean break and went into a very stiff but sturdy boot. In another few days I was transferred to Iroquois Rehabilitation Facility. I was in a lot of pain, but with the blessing of strong family support and many, many prayers, and an absolutely terrific roommate, I began to heal.

Mostly I want to tell you about some of the people I met, and the experiences I had at Iroquois! One of the first persons I met was Amber, the dietitian. Amber started the day I arrived. There were supposed to be three dietitians but she was on her own with no one to train her. We bonded quite quickly because the food was horrible and I made sure to discuss every meal with her! With photos! The "chef" had trained at BOCES and the kitchen crew was largely high school kids. No clue how to cook. But Amber was quick to take suggestions and the food did improve.



Tom the Shower Man will always be one of my favorite staff. He arrived about 6:30am and by 8:00am he had 40 patients showered and dressed, hair combed and alert, with an incredibly cheery attitude. He's training to become a Roman Catholic lay deacon, but you'd never know because he hasn't a serious bone in his body. Jim was my Occupational Therapist. Young and very intelligent, Jim is about to repeat his wedding vows after two postponements due to Covid. He owns an old Victorian on the west side, does beautiful woodworking as a hobby, and loves to garden. We had great conversations!

The most fascinating conversations I had were with three young volunteers who recently graduated from Jamesville-Dewitt High School. These three young women are going off to college to become an OB-GYN, a neuroscientist, and a medical researcher. They came to this country from Uzbekistan as young children. Every chance they got, one by one, the girls would come visit me to talk: about Americans who know so little about Central Asia, the bullying they endured from "white" suburban classmates (not because they looked different but for many other vapid reasons). One girl wanted to learn about the differences among Protestant denominations, Roman Catholic beliefs, and Islam. Try explaining to a young Muslim why Methodists and Presbyterians worship differently from Episcopalians or Baptists! I managed to explain the history of the Christian faith up through Martin Luther, but after Henry VIII things got a little complicated. And explaining why Christians believe in the Trinity but Muslims do not grasp why - that was challenging! Another girl wanted to talk about how to deal with her very strict father within the context of a very traditional culture, which nearly undid me. One must remember that our Western culture is not the only or the best one in the world, but for young immigrants trying to navigate an entirely new experience it's enormously difficult. I miss many of these aides and nurses. They were unfailingly kind and competent even as their hours and responsibilities increased.

Best of all was the outpouring of love and friendship from St. Paul's folks, who showered me with visits, food, cards and flowers. My social life has never been so good! I could not have endured without my partner David who faithfully fulfilled all my whims and needs. I am so grateful for your prayers and please know I feel very blessed to have so many friends.

September Anniversaries



LIZ & RICHARD HANDLER
SEPTEMBER 3
KATHY HUM & PETER EARLE
SEPTEMBER 3
RUTH & HAL BROWN
SEPTEMBER 10
SANDY & NEWT WILEY
SEPTEMBER 10
MARY & BARRY PICKARD
SEPTEMBER 15
PERRY & DOUG MOUNCEY
SEPTEMBER 16
TIFFANY MINER & TIM SIMMONS
SEPTEMBER 30

September Birthdays



WALTER ROGERS 1ST
RACHAEL THOMAS 2ND
SANDY WILEY 2ND
JAMES MCCLOSKEY 4TH
BARRY PICKARD 6TH
HELEN REED FERGUSON 12TH
BARBARA BELL 15TH
JULIA FINE 18TH
WENDY HOBLYN JONES 19TH
BETSY BARKER 25TH
KIM VORCHHEIMER 26TH
ELLIE MAJOR 26TH
TIMOTHY CASSAVAW 27TH
KERSTIN JOHNSON 28TH
JUDITH WILLIAMSON 30TH



Courier Deadline



The deadline for submitting articles for the October Courier is:

Midnight

Sunday, September 25th

Please send articles by email to: offices@stpaulsyr.org and include the title of the article and any photos or graphics. If any articles are received after the midnight deadline, they may be held over for the next issue.



September Calendar

Sunday, September 4, 9:30 am, SINGLE SERVICE Worship – In Person

Guest Clergy: Rev. Georgina Hegney

Sunday, September 4, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers

Sunday, September 4, 4:00 pm, South Sudanese Special Event

Monday, September 5, Labor Day—Offices Closed

Tuesday, September 6, 4:20 pm, Centering Prayer—Private Zoom Room (ask Sue Wright for details)

Sunday, September 11, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person

Sunday, September 11, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person

Sunday, September 11, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers

Monday, September 12, 12:00 noon, Bible Study at Café Kubal

Monday, September 12, 3:30 pm, Finance Meeting Montgomery Zoom

Tuesday, September 13, 12:00 pm, Fika-Staff Lunch—257 Robineau Rd

Tuesday, September 13, 4:20 pm, Centering Prayer—Private Zoom Room (ask Sue Wright for details)

Tuesday, September 13, 5:00 pm, Vestry Meeting—Brewster Room

Friday, September 16, 5:30 pm, Friday Pot Luck Dinner—Hansen Dining Room

Saturday, September 17, 10:00 am Open Pantry Drop Off—Fayette St. Door



Sunday, September 18, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person

Sunday, September 18, 9:50 am, Godly Play Children's Sunday School—Chapel

Sunday, September 18, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person

Sunday, September 18, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers

Monday, September 19, 12:00 noon, Bible Study at Café Kubal

Tuesday, September 20, 4:20 pm, Centering Prayer—Private Zoom Room (ask Sue Wright for details)

Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 pm, Feminist Theology—Contact Laurie Sanderson for Zoom link

Sunday, September 25, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person

Sunday, September 25, 9:50 am, Godly Play Children's Sunday School—Chapel

Sunday, September 25, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person

Sunday, September 25, 12:00 pm, Sundays at Salt City Market

Sunday, September 25, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers

Sunday, September 25, Midnight, Deadline for October Courier Submissions

Monday, September 26, 12:00 noon, Bible Study at Café Kubal

Tuesday, September 27, 4:20 pm, Centering Prayer—Private Zoom Room (ask Sue Wright for details)

Tuesday, September 27, 5:00 pm, Buildings and Grounds Meeting—Montgomery Zoom

**Single Service on
Sunday September 4**

**THE SINGLE SERVICE WILL BEGIN AT 9:30 A.M.
WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.**



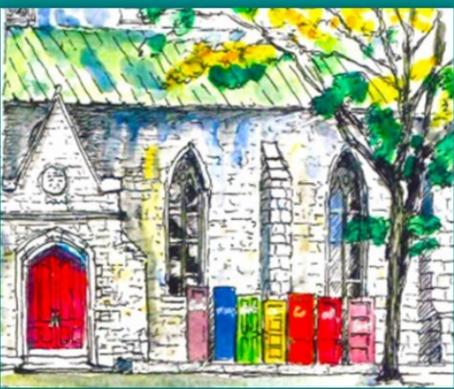
Friday Pot Luck Sept. 16



**Our first potluck dinner will be on September 16 at 5:30.
Time to honor and thank Jenifer Breyer before she moves to IOWA!**

**Please bring a dish to serve 6-8 people and BYOB if you imbibe. We'll
supply plates, flatware, glasses and drinks.**

We can't wait to see you!



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