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All of our worship services are available via our Live Stream. Click on the Blue Banner at the top of St. Paul’s Website. This will take you to our YouTube channel. When you arrive at St. Paul’s YouTube channel the current worship service is near the top of the page, with the words ‘live stream’ over the photo. Now that we have worked out the kinks, worship services go live five minutes before the start time of the service.

For Zoom Coffee Hour follow the link found in the e-blast or on St. Paul’s Website. There is only one link for all public events and it works for coffee hour. (If you have never participated in a Zoom meeting, please read the article on the inside back cover of the Courier.)

**Worship Schedule for the week of April 5th:**
Sunday, April 5th: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour Zoom
Sunday, April 5th: 10 a.m. Palm Sunday Worship Live Stream
Sunday, April 5th: 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour Zoom
Tuesday, April 7th: 7:30 p.m. Compline with Words for Inspiration Live Stream
Maundy Thursday, April 9th: 5:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Worship Zoom
Maundy Thursday, April 9th: 7:30 p.m. Stripping of the Altar Live Stream
Good Friday, April 10th: Noon Solemn Collects Live Stream
Good Friday, April 10th: 5:30 p.m. Solemn Collects Live Stream
Saturday, April 11th: 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil Live Stream

**Worship Schedule for the week of April 12th:**
Sunday, April 12th: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour Zoom
Sunday, April 12th: 10 a.m. Easter Sunday Worship Live Stream
Sunday, April 12th: 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour Zoom
Tuesday, April 14th: 7:30 p.m. Compline with Words for Inspiration Live Stream
Thursday, April 16th: 7:30 p.m. Compline with Music for Inspiration Live Stream

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- Use Your QR scanner On Your Phone To Scan In This QR Code:
Jesus was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil. He fasted forty days and forty nights, and afterwards he was famished. Matthew 4:1

Jesus spent 40 days in the wilderness. It was not an easy time, but he came out of the desert prepared for the work that was given to him. When Jesus emerged from the desert he began his ministry. His words and actions brought hope to those who lived in despair and changed the world.

We are more than two weeks into our time ‘in the wilderness’. We have many more weeks to go. For some of us, it is not so difficult to have many days at home alone. For many of us, this will be one of the greatest challenges of our lives.

For all of us, I pray we will follow the example of Christ and let this singular event be the beginning of a new part of life. I don't know what that new part of life might look like for
you, but I’m guessing it might have to do with losing something. You might lose a habit that you don’t need or want. You might lose some expectations for yourself or for others.

Let this time in the wilderness be the beginning. It’s not easy to do this when you feel like your survival is hanging in the balance. I think Jesus might have felt his survival was hanging in the balance during his time in the desert. So, though it will not be easy, try to make space in yourself for God to do some new work through you.

I don’t know what that new work might look like. It could take many forms. It could be a new way to exercise your creativity. It could be a new way of reaching out to others in need. It could be a new way of prayer or sabbath.

We are in the wilderness. Make this time more than a time ‘in between’. Make this the beginning.

Fr. Philip
The flood continued forty days on the earth; and the waters increased, and bore up the ark, and it rose high above the earth. The waters swelled and increased greatly on the earth; and the ark floated on the face of the waters. Genesis 7:17-18

**Safety** We are like Noah and his family on the ark. I hope we are like Noah and his family on the ark. Our first priority needs to be safety for each other and for ourselves.

So my first question for you is, “Do you feel safe?” I hope you are safe. If not, I want you to call me or someone else who can help. The danger around us is real. Our first work is to help keep each other safe.

**Endurance** We will be on this ark together for many weeks. As hospitals continue to fill up with COVID-19 patients, this time is like the first forty days on the ark, when it rained, day and night. We need to take care of ourselves and prepare ourselves for the weeks to come.

So my second question for you is, “What do you need to endure these next weeks?” Pay attention to the special needs
of this time. For instance, I find I need more sleep than normal. I hope you are paying attention to what you need in order to care for yourself.

**Caring for each other.** Even though we are separated physically, we have to take care of one another in order to survive this time of trial. A group of us spent a fair amount of energy and time getting our online programs up and running. Three weeks into our time on the ark we have worked out most of technical difficulties. If you use a computer you can find any of these programs through St. Paul’s website: stpaulsyr.org. Many of our members have found that, while not the same as being together at St. Paul’s, our online programs are a good way to stay connected with each other and with God through these weeks. At the same time, some of our members don’t use a computer at all.

So my third question for you is, “What do you need in order to stay connected with your brothers and sisters at St. Paul’s?” I’d like to hear from you about this. A few days ago one of our members contacted me with a concern about a member who is especially vulnerable during this time. We passed some ideas back and forth via email. Within 48 hours the member had a response plan organized and a group of people working together to provide support.

**Signs of hope.** For Noah and his family, it rained for many weeks. Eventually it stopped raining, but when Noah and his family looked out on the vast expanse of water there were no signs of hope. I trust when Noah and his family did not see any signs of life out on the water, they were able to see some signs of hope within the ark.
Perhaps it was the birth of a baby animal. Perhaps it was the singing of a bird in the rafters of the giant, floating barn.

So I encourage you to be patient at this time. There are few signs of hope out there. The death toll rises quickly by the day. Can you find a smaller sign of hope, under the deck of your own ship? At our house, we have been planting seeds of flowers and vegetables. Each day more of them rise above the surface. It is not the news I really want to hear, which would be that there are no new cases of COVID-19, but the young plants are a small sign of hope.

**Give thanks.** When Noah and his family emerged from the ark they gave thanks to God. Don’t wait until the flood is over. I encourage you to find a way to give thanks. I give thanks every day for the doctors, nurses and emergency personnel who are working so bravely to care for people during this epidemic. I give thanks for those who must continue to work during this time of danger and who could never work from home: police officers, grocery store staff, pharmacists, power company employees. The list is very long.

So we try to stay together, like Noah and his family on the ark. We pray for safety for ourselves and others. We pray for strength to endure the challenges we face. We pray for others, especially for those who are most vulnerable in this time of trial. We look for signs of hope. We give thanks every day for the gifts God is giving us.
1. Using a telephone. Anyone can participate in a Zoom meeting. You can call using a telephone. The phone number for our Zoom meetings is 1-646-558-8656. After dialing the number you will be asked to enter a Zoom meeting ID, which is 891-108-554.

2. Using a smartphone, laptop or tablet computer. It's simple to join using a laptop or tablet computer or smartphone. All of these devices have a built in video camera. Simply go to your e-blast email sent each week from St. Paul's and click on the link sent in the email. The link will take you to our Zoom meeting.

3. Using a desktop computer. Many people have a web camera attached to their desktop computer. If you have a web camera just follow the steps listed in #2. If you need a camera please call Fr. Philip or send him an email. These are easy to install and most people find them very easy to use.

4. Basic controls. When you join a Zoom meeting using a video camera, in most cases your microphone and camera are turned off. Please leave your microphone turned off until you have something to say. Please turn your camera on so we can see you.

5. Stay in one place. If you are making a video call with a friend or relative it is common to move around the house or sit in a rocking chair and rock as you are talking. These behaviors are very distracting in a group meeting because all of the participants are distracted by your image moving and changing constantly. If you are using a tablet (iPad) or smartphone please find a good location for your device and leave it in place.
April Calendar

Please go to stpaulsyr.org for the latest information about our calendar.

APRIL 1ST THROUGH 5TH

Wednesday, April 1st: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Forum Zoom
Thursday, April 2nd: 4:30 p.m. Fr. Philip’s Neighborhood Zoom
Thursday, April 2nd: 7:30 p.m. Compline with Music for Inspiration Live Stream
Friday, April 3rd: 5:30 p.m. Science & Spirituality Zoom
Friday, April 3rd: 7:30 p.m. Yoga Live Stream
Sunday, April 5th: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour Zoom
Sunday, April 5th: 10 a.m. Palm Sunday Worship Live Stream
Sunday, April 5th: 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour Zoom
Sunday, April 5th: 12:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting Zoom

APRIL 6TH THROUGH 12TH

Monday, April 6th: 7:30 p.m. Yoga Live Stream
Tuesday, April 7th: 2:00 p.m. Bible Study Zoom
Tuesday, April 7th: 3:00 p.m. Finance Meeting Zoom
Tuesday, April 7th: 7:30 p.m. Compline with Words for Inspiration Live Stream
Wednesday, April 8th: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Forum Zoom
Maundy Thursday, April 9th: 5:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Worship Zoom
Maundy Thursday, April 9th: 7:30 p.m. Stripping of the Altar Live Stream
Good Friday, April 10th: Noon Solemn Collects Live Stream
Good Friday, April 10th: 5:30 p.m. Solemn Collects Live Stream
Friday, April 10th: 7:30 p.m. Yoga Live Stream
Saturday, April 11th: 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil Live Stream
Sunday, April 12th: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour Zoom
Sunday, April 12th: 10 a.m. Easter Sunday Worship Live Stream
Sunday, April 12th: 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour Zoom

APRIL 13TH THROUGH 19TH

Monday, April 13th: 7:30 p.m. Yoga Live Stream
Tuesday, April 14th: 2:00 p.m. Bible Study Zoom
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Who would have imagined a few months or even weeks ago that we would be in this incredible time of anxiety and worry in our world? And how are you doing we keep asking each other? My standard reply is something like this: “I am so glad that I still love my apartment and my husband but this is hard for an extravert and a control freak. I will probably be ok for a few weeks, but for months? I don’t know.”

The street below our apartment is largely deserted. Hanover Square is empty. A few neighbors are walking their dogs. It is heartening to see a small cluster of people waiting for their orders on the sidewalk in front of the Water Street Bagel Co. while keeping the appropriate physical distance from each other. In the distance we see some traffic on routes 81 and 690. Some construction work continues in the State Tower Building across the street. While our neighbors in this building are working from home we don’t see or hear them and seldom pass anyone on the stairs as we leave for a walk which we do daily to maintain our physical and mental health. As it gets warmer we will enjoy sitting on our balcony watching what activity is out there. (And Bill will sketch it, again and again and again.)

We are trying to establish a little routine here to help keep us focused. It is take-out Tuesday, long walks Wednesday and senior shopping Friday, etc. There is a list of “projects” to complete: sort through pictures, reorganize the cupboards (how messy they have gotten in just one year!) keep knitting, reading, calling and sending emails to family and friends to stay connected. And some days there are church Zoom meetings; yesterday there were three! And daily there is something streaming from St. Paul’s!
I am working to quell my worried mind. I am slowly learning to sit still and savor the peace and quiet that truly exists now. There is no need to hurry with my coffee in the morning. I seldom have to be anywhere and I don’t have to finish anything right away; I have lots of time! I am beginning to see this time as a gift, a real pause in the busyness that has been my life forever, even retirement.

My coffee table is full of good things to read: poetry, a few novels, the New Yorker and daily Lenten devotions to help me. Facebook offers news, inspiration and as well as humor to help put things in perspective. I feel more connected to my friends than ever. I listen selectively to the news wanting only the truth and real facts. I am writing regularly in a journal, recording my thoughts and feelings.

And I am grateful. Grateful for St. Paul’s and the good work we are doing to stay connected as a faith community and a family. I am especially grateful for St. Paul’s and the good work we are doing to stay connected as a faith community and a family. I am especially grateful for St. Paul’s and the good work we are doing to stay connected as a faith community and a family.
The View from E. Water Street or Thoughts from the Senior Warden
—By Betsy Elkins (continued)

grateful to Fr. Philip who is working so hard to change how we do church together and to the techies (Roy, Mark, Tim, Bill) who have helped him set up our zoom meetings and live streaming. I am grateful to Amanda for offering us yoga sessions twice a week, teaching us that we are connected, we are one. I am grateful to our pastoral care committee under Laurie’s leadership for all they are doing to be sure that we remain connected. I am grateful that I have learned to Duo Chat so I can see my family and friends as we talk on the phone now. I am grateful that I am financially secure, despite what is happening to the stock market; I have enough. I am grateful that I have enough food in my cupboard, fridge and freezer and toilet paper for the next week. I am grateful to our governor, to our county executive and to our mayor for the extraordinary leadership they are showing and the help they are offering us at this difficult time. And I am grateful to my St. Paul’s family for the care and concern we are showing to each other.

How I miss seeing folks in person. I miss having coffee face to face and chatting. I miss being able to hug people even those I pass on the street at a distance. Yet this is what we must do to get this disease under control. When this time is over I hope that we will have become stronger than ever, no longer taking for granted the simplest of things in our lives. Stay strong my friends and take good care.
Pandemic

What if you thought of it as the Jews consider the Sabbath — the most sacred of times?

Cease from travel.
Cease from buying and selling.
Give up, just for now, on trying to make the world different than it is.
Sing. Pray. Touch only those to whom you commit your life.
Center down.

And when your body has become still, reach out with your heart.
Know that we are connected in ways that are terrifying and beautiful.
(You could hardly deny it now.)
Know that our lives are in one another’s hands.
(Surely, that has come clear.)
Do not reach out your hands. Reach out your heart.
Reach out your words.
Reach out all the tendrils of compassion that move, invisibly, where we cannot touch.

Promise this world your love —
for better or for worse,
in sickness and in health,
so long as we all shall live.

Lynn Ungar 3/11/20

Thank you to David Morgan for sharing this with us.
Zoom Web Conferencing Guide
—By Mark King

Zoom is a powerful tool for bringing groups together when they are unable to meet face-to-face. We realize, however, that everyone has different levels of experience with web conferencing. The goal of this guide is to level the playing field so that all of our users are able to have the best experience with Zoom.

Using the Microphone Effectively

When the meeting begins, your computer’s microphone may or may not be muted in Zoom. To check, look at the toolbar at the bottom of the screen. If the toolbar is not visible, move your pointer to the bottom of the main window and the toolbar will appear:

If the microphone button at the far left of the toolbar reads “Mute,” you are currently unmuted and can click on the button to mute your mic. If the microphone button reads “Unmute” and is crossed out with a red bar, your mic is muted. NOTE: For your convenience, there is also a mute button in the box displaying your camera feed, as well as next to your name in the participants list. To see the participants list, click on the “Participants” button in the toolbar at the bottom of your screen.

To make it easier to focus on the current speaker and to protect your own privacy (and that of those around you), it is
best to keep your microphone muted except when you are speaking. A good rule of thumb is to assume that if you unmute your microphone, everyone in the meeting will be able to hear what you can hear.

Managing the Camera

Whether you are participating in a meeting using your laptop, tablet, or phone, it is important to securely position the device before the meeting begins and to avoid moving it during the meeting. Because each participant can see every other participant’s camera feed at once, movement in one or more of the feeds can be very disorienting and make it difficult to focus on the speaker. If you need to step away for a minute, rather than take your camera or tablet with you, Zoom offers an option to discreetly manage your absence without interrupting the meeting. Simply select the clock button (found in the “More” menu, as seen above) to indicate to the host and the other participants that you are briefly stepping away. You, your host, and all participants will be able to see the clock image next to your name in the participants list. When you return, click the button again to make the clock image disappear.

Sharing the Conversation

If you have never participated in a web conference before, negotiating who will speak can be confusing because we are not able to pick up on as many nonverbal cues from other participants, even when we can see them. To make this easier, Zoom includes a hand-raise feature at the bottom right below the participants list. To open the participants list, click on the
“Participants” button on the bottom toolbar (if the toolbar is not visible, move your pointer to the bottom of the screen). You should see these options:

There are also other helpful emoticons, including one for thumbs up, thumbs down, and clapping. To access these emoticons you will need to click the “More” button.

Leaving a Meeting

When you need to leave a meeting, you can select the “Leave Meeting” button at the right end of the bottom toolbar.

PRAYER REQUESTS? If you have any prayer requests, please contact Laurie Sanderson directly by cell phone: 315 420-1518 or by email: lascsw3@aol.com.
Soup Season Ended Early
—By Betsy Elkins

While we had to end our soup season early this year we did well. We sent a check to the Samaritan Center last week for $1,520.95! In Dec. we sent a check for $2,040.

Thank you all for supporting this ministry that helps the Samaritan Center. And thank you to all the people who helped to set up, prepare, cook, and clean up on Soup Wednesdays: Staci McHugh, Mark McGrath, Maureen Breed, Denise Dolge, SJ Harris, Carolyn Grieb, Kira Dirghalli, David Webb, Barbara Bell, Mary Hastings and Bill Elkins. We look forward to resuming this work in the Fall.

This loaf of ‘everything bread’ was a big hit at our soup lunch in March. A huge thank you to Betsy Elkins and her soup crew for all the delicious food prepared this soup season. Missing the smell of homemade bread & soup each Wednesday.
HOW YOU CAN HELP the Samaritan Center?
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315-472-0650

www.samcenter.org

- Stay Safe and Healthy
- Take out containers—large and small, clam shell
- Zip lock sandwich bags
- New plastic grocery bags—hilarious right?
- Hand Sanitizer
- Napkins
- Toilet Paper
- Kleenex
- Packaged cookies and snacks
- Individual breakfast snacks/sweets
- Individual butter packets
- Plastic forks and spoons
- Fruit cups of fruit
- Individual juices, water and milk
- Financial support
- Good thoughts and prayers
When Will We Serve at the Samaritan Center?
—By Betsy Elkins

St. Paul’s is scheduled to serve the dinner meal (early afternoon) on these Sundays: May 17 and June 21. These dates are so close together because we had to move our originally scheduled Feb. date. At the present time the Samaritan Center is open and serving take-out meals using a greatly reduced number of volunteers working behind the scenes.

As we get closer to these dates we will know more about how we might fulfill our service. On page 18 is a piece that describes how we can help the Samaritan Center now. Please consider doing what you can at this difficult time for this very important ministry in our community. You can send money directly to the Samaritan Center or to St. Paul’s with a note “for the Samaritan Center meals.” The latter will give us money to purchase food for May and June meals that we are scheduled to serve.
I miss you—those who cook, cleanup and come to First Friday for dinners—Judy McAdoo-Pelton, Beverly Bolton, and John Pizzi who always smile and cheerfully keep First Friday going. As the Bible says, “This too shall pass.” Grant me the patience to believe this.

In the meantime, I pray for the world, for kindness, peace, and those who are less fortunate, thanking God for my many blessings, and riches. I pray for the Holy Spirit to come to me and guide me in the ways of goodness and generosity.

My time is taken up with exercise, writing, cooking, daily chores, and frittering away time accomplishing nothing. I’ve seen and heard a few robins, harbingers of spring and better things to come.

Until we meet again, may the Lord bless you and keep you. May the Lord make his face to shine upon you, and bring you peace. —xo Carol
Formation Programming in the Interim
—By Dick Pilgrim, Formation Team Convener

As I trust everyone is aware, all in-person formation programming is suspended until further notice. Most notably this includes any Sunday School for children and youth, and all adult programming as well -- both on- and off-site.

However, and as I also trust you’re aware, our church has quickly sought to fill the vacuum with on-line programming of various sorts, certainly to include some formation.

For example, a Bible studies opportunity is up and running, and to participate you need to contact Fr. Philip at revmajor@stpaulsyr.org. Similarly, an on-line version of Science and Spirituality is currently being formed by Sue Wright, and in order to participate in that you need to contact her at swright14620@yahoo.com. No doubt other opportunities will be rolled out as time goes on, so it is important that you watch for announcements on the home page of the SPC website (https:www.stpaulsyr.org/), and in your own email in-box.

Together, let’s keep our community alive and well – not to mention Formation forming – as we seek to meet the challenges of these times.

WOSP Tea is Canceled for April
—By Liz Handler

The Women of St. Paul’s Spring Tea has been canceled for April. Wishing you all peace and good health.
Science & Spirituality Discussion Group meets once per month to discuss a range of topics at the intersection between science and spirituality. Past discussions have included the latest science fiction movies, the theological challenges posed by artificial intelligence and robotics, the spirituality of zombies, and the frontiers of scientific discovery.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd, 5:30PM

Discussion: Robots & Religion


Hosted via Zoom
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“Science is not only compatible with spirituality; it is a profound source of spirituality.”

~ Carl Sagan

Organized by St. Paul’s Syracuse, the Downtown Episcopal Church
The Feast
—By Adrienne Atterberry

The Feast will take place via Zoom for the foreseeable future, as a result of the Covid-19 crisis. We will meet on alternate Fridays at 5:30pm to provide a venue for fellowship, meditation on scripture, and faith sharing. All that is required to attend is downloading the Zoom app to your laptop or smart phone. Everyone is welcome!

This ministry has been led by Sue Wright and Adrienne Atterberry.

For more information on how you could get involved in The Feast, please contact Adrienne Atterberry at atterberrya@gmail.com
Thank You for the beautiful send-off I was given at the service and in coffee hour! Here is my new address:

Debbie Santucci
3662 Stoneleigh Rd.
Cleveland OH 44121

A couple more fun photos from our children’s ministry program.
Birthdays

Perry Mouncey 4/6
Christopher Johnson 4/11
Jaye Pizzi 4/13
Mark McGrath 4/13
Adrienne Atterberry 4/13
Lauri Francis 4/15
Nicholas Lewis-Mulvey 4/16
Lynn Fallow 4/20
Joan Sammons 4/25
Peter Scott Earle 4/25
Jim Potts 4/26
Ruth Brown 4/29
Harry Lewis 4/30

Anniversaries

David & Nancy Ridings 4/26
Easter Memorial Flowers
The Following Memorials
Are Given To The Glory of God And
In Loving Memory Of

Julia Grant Dietz and Jeanne Friedel
given by Dick & Marilyn Alberding

Our Parents, Bill & Barbara Averill and
Harry and Helen Jewell
given by Jeff & Harriet Averill

Charlie Beeching, Alemeda & Arnold Bronner
given by the Beeching family

My Parents Jacob & Marie Heider, My Sister Evelyn
Hobaica & My Husband George Paul Bisson
given by June Heider Bisson

Raymond Bolton and Alice Schimmel
given by Beverly Bolton
My Husband, Ralph Buske and My Parents,
Thomas & Bertha Peckham
given by Mary Buske

Philip & Elizabeth Chase, Charles & Laura Estabrook,
Morris & Mary Chase and Hilda Broad
given by Sarah Chase

Freda Hafner & Stephen Whisenand
given by Carol Decker

Clara & Nathaniel Abbott
and Virginia and William Elkins
given by Betsy Elkins

Michael F. Fallon
given by Lynn, Christi and Anne Fallon

Eloise Hardy, Bob & Jane Reifenstein, Harrison Frantz,
and Justin Casler
given by Jean Frantz
Edith M. Hoffman & Dr. Charles W.W. Hoffman
given by Suzanne Hoffman

Earl & Grace Molnar Hoskins
given by their children, Scott & Karen

Dr. Alfred Millard Wose, Alfred Frederick Hull,
Beatrice Wose Smith, Mabel Van de Walnker Wose
and Helen Wose Fowler
given by The Hull Flower Fund

Jenett & Russell Marsh
given by the Marsh Estate

Bernadine & Leon Pickard, parents of Barry
given by Barry Pickard

Walter, Ruth, Geneva and Norman Pilgrim,
Walter and Myrtle Stevens
given by Richard & Neva Pilgrim
William A. Pitcher, Helene Pitcher and Jean Pitcher
John Allard, John Snead, Alice Brown, Richard Leduc, Monica Gillett
given by Bill Pitcher

Sybil & DeAlton Ridings, and Harold & Catharine Bentley
given by their Children & Grandchildren

Helen M. & Arthur W. Sammons, The Reverend Monsignor Frank L. Sammons, Mary M. Sammons, Helen G. Sammons, Marion C. Stickels
given by Joan Sammons

Kathryn Goldschmidt
given by her Sister and Brother-in-law Judith and James Williamson

Hoppy & Dean Wallace
given by Charles Wallace
Dr. & Mrs. Ralph Spencer,
Mr. & Mrs. Newton Wiley Sr.
given by Mr. & Mrs. Newton Wiley Jr.

Edmund A. & Marian Smith, Arthur & Irene Smith,
Charles & Catherine Phillips, Arthur Wilson Jr.,
Brian Letece
given by Lorelee S. Wilson

Beloved Family Members, Especially My Father
given by Cathy Wolff

Sara B. Mann, Sara K. Mann, Mr. & Mrs. Kellogg Mann, Mr. & Mrs. F. Merrill Beatty, Kellogg Mann Jr.,
Barbara Beatty Conover, Debby McIntyre
and George Mann
given by The Mann Family

The Arthur J. Russell Family, Sandra Zacharek, Ann Reilly and Dorothy Shoudy
given by Edith Russell

given by their children Arthur C. Friedel III

and Susan F. Wright

In Memory of Russell Greenhalgh, Jeanne Greenhalgh, Marion & Edward Hughes, Robert Perez & Mary Perez, Johny Perez, Jim & Martha Peters

given by Marion Greenhalgh

Elizabeth Turner, Nellie Mae Lambright, Nellie Spottswood Wright, Margaret Cockburn Parsons

given by Nancy & Harry Lambright

To Our Parents, Bernice & George Anderson

And Ruth & Frank Webster

given by Marcia & George Anderson III

My Parents Bill & Betty Boggs, Michael Doupe and Nardy Harland

given by Susan Doupe
My Mother, Mary Bowers Margeson, My Grandmother Grace Bowers Margeson and Aunt Bird Hamilton, Bill Margeson
given by Mary Jane Margeson

Theodore & Sue Kober, Dorothy & William Mouncey, Anne Wier, and Frank & Gladys Mouncey
given by Douglas & The Reverend Perry Mouncey

In Loving Memory of E. Tefft and Elisabeth H. Barker, Frederick W. & Mildred T. Barker, A. Ford and Edith P. Hinrichs
given by Elisabeth A. Barker and The Barker and Johnson Families

In Memory of Doris Candro
given by Harold & Ruth Brown

In Memory of Matthew & Olive Donner and Harold & Gladys Brown
given by Harold & Ruth Brown
My Parents, Walter (Mike) & LeOna White
given by Judy McAdoo-Pelton

In Loving Memory of Harold & Anna Avery,
Clifford & Marian Garrison, and Patricia LaBach
and Robert Garrison, Parents and Siblings of
The Rev. Harold and Jeanne Avery

The Rev. Norman and Gloria Keim
given by Laurie Sanderson

In Loving Memory of My Husband
The Rev. S. George Dirghalli
given by Kira Dirghalli and family

In Loving Memory of Lt. David Hastings,
Mr. & Mrs. J. Murray Hastings,
John Murray Hastings III, Dr. & Mrs. John C. Frey
Given by Mrs. Margaret Hastings
In Loving Memory of Raymond & Genevieve Schlicher, Melanie Rich, Sharon Papian, Susan Kublick, Tom Carroll and Louis Slater

given by Jenifer Breyer

In Loving Memory of My Mother Jeanne Crossman and Sister Laurie Crossman

given by Barbara Bell

In Loving Memory of Gordon & Flora Major and Charles Goetz

given by Ellie Major

In Loving Memory of Bruce Tapper

given by Friends of St. Paul’s
The Following Are Given To The Glory of God And In Thanksgiving

In Thanksgiving for the Grace and Love of God Shown in the Life of Nancy Bronder
given by Philip Major

In Thanksgiving Shown in the Lives of Flora and Gordon Major
given by Eleanor, Philip and Tom Major

In Thanksgiving For My Family
given by Betsy Elkins

In Thanksgiving For Georgiana and Arabella Howard, granddaughters of Ronald Ferguson
given by Ronald Ferguson
In Thanksgiving For Mary Pickard, Wife of Barry
  given by Barry Pickard

In Thanksgiving For Christopher, Katharine, Charlie and Maisie Johnson
  given by Elisabeth A. Barker

In Thanksgiving for Lexie
  given by Marion Greenhalgh

In Thanksgiving For
  The Glory of God
  given by Jim & Ieva Doyle

In Thanksgiving for My Family
  given by Debbie Bogan
**Officers**
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