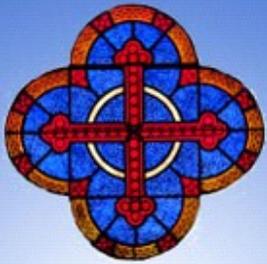


St. Paul's



ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SUMMER 2013

The Messenger

A Message from our Senior Warden:

Soon. Vestry Members will be visiting home parishes of candidates, followed by Vestry meetings to discern a Call to St. Paul's next rector. Candidates have visited St. Paul's and Brunswick, spent many hours with us, met with Bishop Lane, and submitted references for us to check. We are on track for a decision by mid-August. Soon.

At our July 19 meeting, after almost four hours of thoughtful discussion, Carol Thomas, our Chair for the Vestry search, asked us to pray one-by-one going around the table with each of us adding sentences to build a common prayer for discernment. Powerful. Rich. Intentional. Uniting the Vestry as a community, in common with the candidates, and as a part of the remarkable community of St. Paul's. Join us.

In peace,
Terry

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Summer Lemonade & Cookies

You are the hospitality committee for our summer fellowship time following the 9:00 a.m. service. A sign-up sheet is located on the small bulletin board in the Great Hall, please consider taking a Sunday & sign up to bring lemonade and cookies.



Summer Worship at St Paul's

Through September 8

9:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist

The 8 and 10:30 services will combine for worship this summer.

9:30 a.m.

Family Service

A simple service with songs, stories, and a simple communion service designed with children grade 5 and under and their families.

Summer Hymn Sings!

St. Paul's will offer two more hymn sings this summer: the last Sundays of July, and August, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

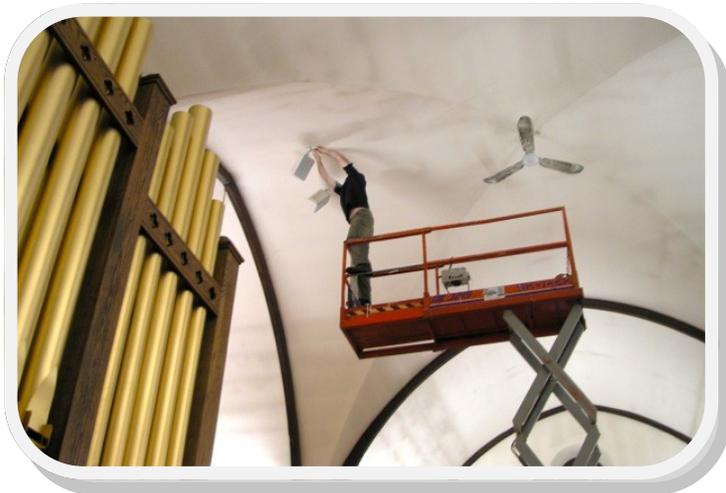
They are open to any and all who love to sing hymns. You get to pick which ones to sing, so choose some favorites and come join the fun.

Mark your calendars now:
7 p.m. on July 28,
and August 25.



Light refreshments follow.
Spread the word, and
invite your neighbors.

Our new "Air Pear" fans are in place and operating



The old fans and speakers coming down.



And the new Air Pears going up.

J2A Iona Pilgrimage 2013

One of the purposes of making a pilgrimage is to leave familiar surroundings and people for new experiences that will change us forever. We succeeded.

Just getting to Iona we were aided by the kindness of strangers time and time again. We left St Paul's on Thursday morning, flew all night and after spending Friday in Glasgow we were greeted and fed by complete strangers in Motherwell, a small town about one-third the way between Glasgow and Edinburgh. We were so tired and hungry that we were not much company and then we were off early the next morning for Iona. Again on the way to Iona complete strangers eased our connections to train, ferry and bus rides.

Soon after arriving on Iona at mid afternoon on Saturday, we met a group of Swedish students and their advisors visiting Iona for the same week. It was not long before the groups merged and became inseparable. Getting to know the Swedes may have been the highlight of the trip.

Iona itself provided new experiences: Attending church twice a day at 9 am & 9 pm, a prelude played on a piano that included "Eleanor Rigby", a postlude of "Going to Take a Sentimental Journey" at our last service before we left Iona, a close cropped golf course tended by sheep without distinctive greens, white sand beaches in protected coves with turquoise water, few motor vehicles, colorful currency, porridge, long daylight with just a brief period of darkness, buildings and ruins over 1000 years old, no TV and only limited internet and cell phone service, a Ceilidh dance in the town hall, a Taizé service, a guest concert, unfamiliar dialects and rolling "R's", close encounters with Puffins, services



Our pilgrims along with a group of Swedish students visiting Iona for the same week. .

that were somewhat familiar yet different, setting tables, serving meals, clearing tables and washing up after.

On Friday we returned to our host families in Motherwell before a day in Edinburgh. This time we were more rested and better company. We are grateful to the parishioners of the Motherwell South Church of Scotland and to Linda Pollock, their associate minister who made the arrangements.

The seven of us, Zach Collins, Lorelei Hipkins, Sarah Judd, Rebecca Schuman, Myrna Koonce, Jim Hornor, and Hugh Savage, arrived home late Sunday night, glad to see our families but a little sad to part company. We were good traveling companions. No, we were very good.

We wish to thank the parishioners of St. Paul's for their support on this adventure. We all have been changed by it.

Congratulations to the Rev. Chick Carroll

Our own deacon Chick Carroll was among those who received the prestigious St. Stephen's Award for outstanding diaconal ministry at the international Assembly of Episcopal Deacons in Williamsburg VA last month.

He was honored for his work as one of the "founding fathers" of the Gathering Place, for his ability to engage so many volunteers to assist in maintaining the operation, and for his ongoing ministry among the guests and volunteers.



St. Paul's Worship leaders through September 8

July 21	9:00 Combined HE 9:30 Family HE	Rev. Ellen Shaver Rev. Kitty Babson
July 28	9:00 Combined HE 9:30 Family HE	Rev. Ed Greene Rev. Ellen Shaver
August 4	9:00 Combined HE 9:30 Family HE	Rev. Ben Barnes Rev. John Widdows (Rev. Chick Carroll-homily)
August 11	9:00 Combined HE 9:30 Family	Morning Prayer Rev. Ellen Shaver
August 18	9:00 Combined HE 9:30 Family HE	Rev. Ed Greene Rev. Jim Gill
August 25	9:00 Combined HE 9:30 Family HE	Rev. Jonathan Appleyard Rev. Ellen Shaver
September 1	9:00 Combined HE 9:30 Family HE	Rev. Ted Kanellakis Rev. Mary Ann Hoy
September 8	9:00 Combined HE 9:30 Family HE	Rev. Cn. Dick Hall Rev. Ed Greene

I don't know how to explain it
But he seemed so vivid and real
He spoke of a time long, long ago
And I too could feel the appeal
He spoke of simple" and freedom
When man was one with the earth
And only took what was needed
Respectful of value - and worth,
He spoke to me with derision
'Look what's been done to the land
The rives. the meadow, the forests
That once were pristine and grand!"
He spoke of living thru seasons
Everything provided - on time
They knew, existed - nature
Its pulse - its throb- and its rhyme,
He spoke. and his face and his features
Were plainly chagrined and pained
You've lost so much, so much, meaning
And what, and what, have you gained!"

"I don't need to wonder 'bout supper
Or sleep on hard makeshift floor
I don't need to hunt for my family
I can buy my meat at the store.
I have a fridge, washer, and dryer
A computer that sits on my lap
The road I drive on is asphalt
I don't need to set my trap,
I've a hospital bed for an illness
A school to learn how to cope
Windows, doors, and lights for the night
A sink, a bathtub - and rope,
An electric stove and a...!"
His look.. .what caused me to halt
And I realized I had become
A part of the problem- the fault!"

He spoke of depleted resources
Fulfilling of want - with no heed
Of the plight and pity - of progress

Of willingly watching earth bleed.
lie spoke of the flora and fauna
Of desecration, abuse, and of place
Greed, and pure profanation
Of material rapids that race,
He spoke of "life's journey", together
Of so little that's left now to loose
He spoke of pride, and of people
Of . . .not. really, being able to choose.
Permission of Wulustuk Times, May 2013.

I learned that Dean Butterfield is a man about my age now living in northern New Brunswick who has similar beliefs to mine about the wondrous earth as it was created and given to us. it contained a wide variety of wildlife, animal, plants, and sea creatures to fill the needs of mankind as long as hey were not abused. Butterfield was a member of the Geodetic Survey of Canada assigned to the Mistassini area early in the 1970s. He purchased his supplies from the same HBC Post as I did. He respected the natural harmony of the virgin land and all life on it. He saw the Indians give thanks to the creator for supplying his needs by the great diversity of the natural virgin world. His was a world of circular rhythms providing variation of plants, animals, fish, birds as each month and season progressed. The Indian followed and rejoiced in the rhythms knowing that they supplied all his worldly needs. He could depend on them as long as he respected and did not abuse the lives of all diverse living things around him. It was a world of dependence and respect for each life from the single cell plankton to man. If one link in the age old food chain was broken or lost, there were changes to almost all life above the broken link. A successful life was one that had the ability to supply food without creating endangered species. The successful hunter always gave portions of his

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Have You Noticed?

Some time ago the oak-framed, battery-operated clock that sat on a shelf at one end of the Library vanished. The result was that for months the groups that met in that room had to provide their own timepieces. A mere glance at the clock at one end of the room was no longer possible to let people know when to start a meeting on time or when a conversation they were having needed to wind down because time was up. In a sort of amusing way, the Library Committee never knew how valuable the clock was to people until it was gone. We were actually glad to hear how much people had relied on the clock.

Some of you may now have noticed that we have a new clock, thanks to a donation from the Women's Group, members of which chipped in to buy a "new-old" one. We thank them and Tom Nugent, who helped the effort by cleaning up and restoring its mahogany finish. The clock now looks wonderful, and its Gothic design fits right into the room with its Gothic-shaped windows that front on the hallway. Because it happens to be electric (not battery-operated as the original one was), its new location is on the credenza

under the Rembrandt poster between the windows. It's located there because it needs access to the nearby wall outlet.

PLEASE DO NOT try moving the credenza to another place in the room without first putting the clock in a new, safe location, even if it means unplugging it. A Humpty-Dumpty experience would not be good for the clock.

The Library Committee thanks you in advance for taking good care of the church's new clock and for the support you give the library by using it. It's probably the most used meeting room in the entire parish house. Special thanks again to the Women's Group and Tom Nugent.

*The Library Committee
(Sally Jeanne Kappler, Gerry Corbett,
Marge Follansbee, Fran Lee, Pam Nugent)*

Thank You

To all our 10:30 Service Coffee Hour Hosts, a heartfelt THANK YOU for your hospitality for the 2012-13 season!

Those who were our hosts are:

Anne Sturm, Andre Appel, Anne & Dick Brautigam, Lenita & Rodney Richard, Madeleine Msall, Pat Anna, Nancy Keating & Mike McCabe, Martha Burt, Roberta & Al Hipkins, Nancy Johnson & family, Susan & Trevor Brown, the Judd Family, Bob and Karin Jackson, Anne Street, Carol Layton, Jane Knox, Carol Lord, Lil Heyda, and Tim and Anne Banks.

Your hospitality ministry was greatly appreciated.

Our Worship is what brings us together; Coffee Hour fellowship adds to and enriches us through visiting (connecting with) old friends and newcomers and visitors. Both are important parts of our life together as St. Paul's faith community, both sustain us in our spiritual growth.

We thank those who helped in 2012-13 and we hope even more who enjoy coffee hour will sign up this fall, to spread the joy of serving our parish and our Lord.

Ritalee Doty

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success to the invalids, blind, and hungry. It was a way of life followed by indigenous people from the beginning for it was a place of plenty for all.

Man, thinking that he knew better than the Creator, has changed the course of rivers and formed new lakes, ravaged the land for its riches, and sent ozone destroying toxins into the atmosphere. By doing so ecological regions attracting certain species of wildlife were destroyed. The alterations went unnoticed by most of the new generations, who only know man's innovations, until the

complex controls of the weather were unknowingly disturbed. Warnings of weather changes went unheeded, until suddenly the controls were so disrupted that the weather that we knew was no longer in check. Suddenly it was became unleashed, no longer contained to our benefit, as it had been by the genius of a greater Creator.

Nicholas Smith

Birthdays & Anniversaries

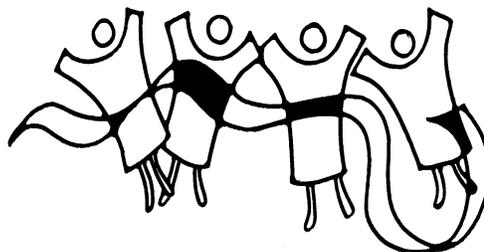
Happy Birthday

08/03 Courtney Baker
08/05 Susan Lermond
08/05 Nancy Moore
08/06 Alison Perry
08/09 Madeleine Msall
08/09 Kathleen Robinson
08/09 Zoe Bolton
08/11 Cecilia Mauceri
08/11 Rose Davis
08/13 Charles Arnold
08/15 Johanna Wigg
08/15 Nora Leigh
08/18 Andrew Baer
08/19 Gil Peterson
08/21 William Martens

08/21 Donna Thivierge
08/25 Eleanor Brown
08/26 Edyth Smith
08/28 Lois Kwantz
08/28 Michael Schuman
08/29 Jennifer Burns
08/29 Susan McCracken
08/31 David Kwantz
08/31 Nicholas Desjardins

Happy Anniversary

08/12
Richard & Beverly Nickerson
08/15
Robert & Julia Walkling
08/18
Sean & Angela Clegg
08/23
Whitney & Susan Blair
08/24
Jay & Jennifer Burns
08/29
Steve & Kathy Carey
08/30
Harry & Judy Warren



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