



A Note from the Rector by The Rev. Carolyn H. Eklund

"The Spirit reveals that we belong not to a world of success, fame or power, but to God."

-Henri Nouwen, "Bread for the Journey"

The one thing I'm certain about as a person of faith is that I belong to God. I have no doubt that I'm beloved of God. I live in this promise and truth. I hope to live a life that witnesses to these promises of God's truth.

I've had the opportunity recently to re-visit the spirituality of the late Henri Nouwen, Dutch Catholic priest, writer and theologian. A recent search on the writings about charitable giving produced a small monograph prepared from a lecture Henri Nouwen gave *The Spirituality of Fund-raising, God's Mission and Belonging to God*. Without reserve, Nouwen taught that giving to God's mission is a ministry and an opportunity for conversion.

This theology has deep meaning for me because over the decades that I've been giving charitably and pledging to my parish, I have had the feeling of deeper connection with God. Over the years, my giving has connected me to God's beloved community where those of us on this journey of faith come to pray, worship, serve and give together. I am aware of the "spiritual communion" we are nurturing together as God loves us into community.

Giving to God's mission is a ministry for me because not only are we a beloved community together, we have concrete ways we carry out our mission. To reveal God's love to each other and the world, we need to give money and our time, if we are able. Nouwen calls this "The work of the Kingdom." He writes, "When we ask people for money to strengthen or expand the Kingdom, we are also inviting them to a new spiritual communion." Giving is a ministry that "calls people together in communion with God and with one another...it must hold out the real possibility of friendship and community. People have such a need for friendship and for community that fund-raising has to be community-building."

This wise theology reminds me of baptism and confirmation instruction.

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First Sundays
Life Together
 8:00 am Morning Prayer
 in the Celtic Tradition
 & 9:30 am Eucharist with Choir
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A Note from the Rector *continued*

Yes, we teach the tenets of our Christ faith, particularly the Christianity of the “Episcopal Branch of the Jesus Movement,” as our Presiding Bishop, Michael Curry calls us! But over and over again, parents of young children, our teens and adults speak of a longing to belong to a community of love with kindness and reverence for God’s creation. God is building this among us at St. Paul’s, and it extends beyond us into the world.

Not only do we witness our parish creating lasting relationships, we learn from each other how to praise God joyfully in worship, pray together as beloved children of God and commit ourselves to serving the needs of the lonely, the infirm, the aging, the lost and the hungry. We learn from each other how to be a faithful presence to our friends who are unable to leave their homes, who have no transportation and to our neighbors who have no homes. We learn the importance of providing companionship and prayers in addition to money to those agencies we serve.

The call this year for our Stewardship Program comes in the form of an invitation to deepen our belonging to God and each other. It never matters how little or how much we give to our work at St. Paul’s. What does matter is that we “make [our] money available to God because it strengthens our community and expands God’s Kingdom.”

The Stewardship Team and I invite you to pray about how you will make your money available to God’s Kingdom and our community of St. Paul’s in 2018. Our gratitude goes to Paul Womer, Senior Warden and Chair of the Stewardship Team, Johanna Wigg, Junior Warden, Cliff Ruprecht and Katy Rivera, Vestry Members, and Bob Jackson, Finance Committee.

The desire I have for my vocation at St. Paul’s is to nurture our beloved community and joyfully share our love of God and serve our neighbor in the world. This is my passion and it calls me to a conversion in deeper union with God and with you.

STEWARDSHIP DATES TO REMEMBER:

November 5 First Sundays, Life Together
All Saints Sunday/Baptism

- 8:00 am Morning Prayer in the Celtic Tradition
- 9:30 am Holy Eucharist, Baptism
- 10:45 am The Spirituality of Giving Focus Group
Brunch in the Great Hall

November 12

- 8:00 am Quiet Eucharist
- 9:30 am Family Worship
- 10:30 am Sung Eucharist

Join us for each service when the Stewardship Team debuts the slide show, “Engage with God’s Love: The Spirituality of Giving”

Week of November 13

- Look for your “Invitation to Pledge” letter and pledge card in the mail.

November 19

- Parishioners tell their stories of “Why I give.”

November 23

- 10:00 am Thanksgiving Day Eucharist, an invitation to give thanks.

November 26

- Reprise Stewardship slide show, “Engage with God’s Love: The Spirituality of Giving.”

December 3

- First Sundays, Life Together, First Sunday of Advent
- **Presenting our pledge cards to God for 2018**
- 8:00 am Morning Prayer in the Celtic Tradition
- 9:30 am Eucharist for all, followed by Advent Wreath-making in Great Hall

Announcing Hip Surgery Scheduled Soon for the Rector

My dear friends in Christ,

I want to share with you that **I will be undergoing Total Hip Replacement surgery on my left hip on Thursday, November 21, 2017.** Some rapid deterioration in my left joint has been causing me increased pain and stiffness. These are the very same symptoms I experienced seven years ago when I made a decision to have my right hip replaced. That has been the best decision I could have made!

After recently consulting my primary care physician, my orthopedic surgeon, my two sisters, one of whom is an orthopedic nurse, I have decided not to wait until my hip joint gets too much worse. I am also mindful of the timing of being able to recover and return in time for Christmas Eve services, possibly earlier. The Wardens and I have discussed this and we have agreed on this timing. I will be recovering at home, and perhaps after two weeks post-surgery, could potentially be far enough along in my recovery to do some light work from home.

Your prayers, care and friendship will be of great help.

With affection,

Carolyn+

From the Music Desk...



A few days ago we celebrated St. Francis of Assisi and a blessing of our pets. These precious bundles of fur or feather give us unconditional love and regard, a kind of praise to us as owners and caretakers. They do so without speech or rhythm or text. The repertoire they shed on us is as varied as the pets themselves or the moment under consideration.

Which brings me to a line of scripture in a recent bulletin: "Let all that hath breath praise the Lord." Like our pets we can breath and move and 'have our being.' Yet as a species we have a higher skill set in terms of praising our Caregiver, our Owner, as it were. We've been given abilities to think, act, and voice our praise of the Creator in vastly differing ways. What we share together in corporate

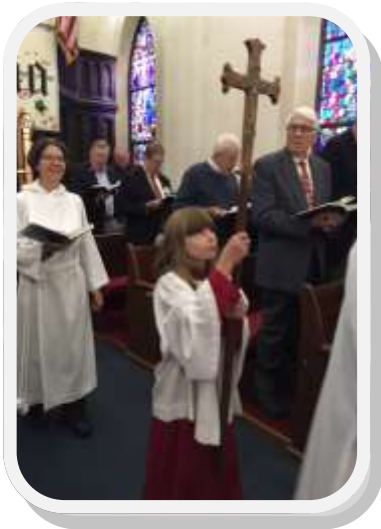
worship is a tapestry to the extreme of who and what we are, strung together by our life experience or the inspiration of the moment.

Which brings me to inspiration. The root word, 'inspire,' derives its origin from the Latin for 'breath.' We singers at St. Paul's, whether in a choral ensemble or the congregation, require breathing in order to speak or sing our praise. We use our facial expressions, body posture, and emotions to underscore the theme of 'praise.' The more air supply we can draw from allows us to hit higher and fuller sounds; our knowledge of poetry and the connected emotional factor give us pause to inflect our very being into the act of praise.

So how goes it for you on a Sunday morning, no matter the service you attend?

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A Note from Sherrie



“How do we get families to come to church?” It’s a common question; one that our Bishop answered thoughtfully on his visit to St. Paul’s.

While I won’t go into all the details of his answer, he did share from his own personal experience. One of his grown children attends church, and one does not. He went on to talk about

how the times are so different - people can’t very often buy a house when they’re in the 20s. They don’t have extra money to give to their church, if they have a church! And we know that most families, across the faiths, attend church about once per month. This is not a fault of our own. It is simply the way things are.

We could look at this and feel less than hopeful about the future of our church, but I don’t. Instead, I feel like we’re on the edge of a new time. Those of us in Christian Education know that the previous model of Sunday School was formed during the 1950s - and worked well for that time. But what works now?

While there is no simple solution, we can begin with what we DO know. As a parent, I know that it’s important that my children have relationships with other adults. I am thankful that this happens in our church community. In an article I read for my Faith Formations group, we talked about this quote: “children need frequent, regular, ongoing opportunities to interact with people of faith who struggle, who trust God, who make mistakes and are forgiven,.....Beckwith says children will remember the stories and lives of people they have known in their faith communities more than Bible facts they may have learned.”

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Announcing new Fiber Arts Christmas Fair Table

The Holy Stitchers are busy finishing up projects for this year's Christmas Fair. We would ask anyone who has needle craft ability to contribute to our table. If you would like to learn (or re-learn) a skill we have: yarn, patterns, supplies; and willing teachers. We can use any assistance you would like to contribute. Contacts: Tobey Lee, Terry Howell, and Charla Spann. All completed articles need to be at the church by Thursday, Dec 1 - to allow us to price & showcase them. Along with our usual amount of hats & scarves (over 100 last year) and household goods, we have some new craft items for this year:

- Printed/velvet scarves
- Antique napkin 'Angels'
- 18" doll clothes
- 'knit balls tree decoration'
- and using Mimi Havinga’s pattern Gnomes-for-the-Home

Because we have many non-knitted items and at the suggestion of some new members, we have changed

the name of our table to be FIBER ARTS instead of knits & stitches.



We all know that many homes have an "Elf on the Shelf". But all homes should have a "Gnome in the Home". These small little people will be at this year's Fair.

ST. PAUL'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2017

9:00 am – 2:00 pm

LUNCH SERVED FROM 11:00 TO 1:00

Do you have a specialty item you could donate or make for the Fair?

Your unique donation helps to make St. Paul's Fair extra special.

Please think about donating, buying, and inviting someone to shop our Fair.

WHAT CAN I BUY?

- Specialty Christmas Cards
- Advent Calendars
- Frozen Gourmet Meals
- Evergreen wreaths
- Radar Cutlery
- Unique Country Store treasures
- Stitched Items
- Religious items
- Christmas Decorations
- Treasures of all kinds
- Jewelry
- Delicious baked goods
- STATE OF MAINE Cheddar Cheese
- ST. PAUL'S VINTAGE NEW COOKBOOKS
- Fish Chowder & lunch specials

WHAT ELSE IS THERE?

- BID ON SILENT AUCTION items
- Visit the Children's activity table
- Have your picture taken with Santa
- Free sweetened English Tea
- And so much more!



Cash, checks, or charge cards accepted

**FAIR PROFITS GO TO CHARITABLE
ORGANIZATIONS – LOCALLY & BEYOND!**

PREVIEW & BIDDING FOR THE SILENT AUCTION IS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH FOLLOWING BOTH SERVICES.

We are looking for items or services to be donated to the **SILENT AUCTION** that have at least a \$35 value. Would you like to provide a basket of specialty foods or theme items? Is an offer of a boat trip or camp rental a possibility? Do you own a business that could offer a service or gift certificate? Do you have an idea about something that would be unique and perfect for our Silent Auction? We would like to talk with you. Please contact Dana Baer, Bill Martens, or one of the fair chairs - Bonny Labonte, Abbie Van Doren, and Lili Ott

THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS FAIR CHEDDAR CHEESE: Once again we are offering **STATE OF MAINE** Cheddar cheese. This cheese offers a unique, mild flavor for snacking and enhancing many hot dishes. Please try it. A one-pound package is \$8.50. Reserve your cheese by signing up on the bulletin board in the Great Hall for a Thanksgiving delivery. Sign up a second time for a **CHRISTMAS FAIR** delivery. For more information about this delicious cheese, please go to <http://thesunriseguide.com/listing/rockport-marketplace-home-of-state-of-maine-cheese-co/>.

The **BAKE AND CANDY TABLE** welcomes your delicious goodies – cakes, breads, pies, cookies, squares/ bars. We love specialty items and family traditional items. Our best sellers are candy, pies, and yeast breads. Gluten free and sugar-free items are also welcomed. Don't wait for a phone call from us.

Donna Thivierge (729-3511) & Lucinda White (865-4635)

Library News

On two successive Sundays—November 12 and 19—the St. Paul's library will be holding a book giveaway with donation (hopefully a donation) after each service in the Great Hall. We have many wonderful books to offer. Please plan to come, browse, and take some home.

We have had to make some hard choices recently about which books to shelve because we're running out of room. Actually, it's a nice problem to have, and speaks of the great generosity of all of you in donating your books on spirituality and religion. Thank you so much. Many of the books in the giveaway are duplicates of those already in our collection. (We don't have room for more than one copy of each book, although we make an exception for the St. Paul's authors.) Others are books that we just don't think will be in high demand, but they might be just what you're looking for.



There is one rule about this giveaway. And no, it's not that you have to make a donation, because you don't, although it would be appreciated and it can help with supplies and other niceties. For example, the library (not the church) paid for the two love-living chairs we have, and the money came from a similar giveaway several years ago. The one rule is this: When you finish the books you acquired, do not donate them back to the library. 😊

Pam Nugent

Wreaths & Greens

If you have any dried seed pods, grasses, pine cones, etc. please save them for use in decorating St. Paul's wreaths for our Christmas Fair. You may drop them off at St. Paul's church and either Nancy Whitehouse or Jo Belknap will pick them up. Or call/e-mail Nancy at (nancyw797@gmail.com) 777-5665 Or 346-1493

Please join us on November 27, and 28 to decorate wreaths for this year's Christmas Fair. We start at 9 am will work until 11:30, break for lunch (provided) and then work until 1:30. Lots of different jobs to be done, (tags, tying on bows, bagging, alphabetizing in the church, etc) so plan on joining us at whatever time you can. Materials to work with will be provided, but if you have a glue gun and/or clippers please bring them along.

Click here for an order form or pick on up at the church. All our wreaths are made in Topsham, Maine with Maine Balsam and decorated by the good people of St. Paul's—truly a Made in Maine event.

Sunday, November 19 is the last day to order wreaths for this year. ALL orders need to be prepaid.

Wreath shipping boxes. Do you have friends/relatives living in other states? Why not send them a Maine made balsam wreath uniquely decorated by St. Paul's artists. For an additional \$5 per wreath, we will pack it in an attractive shipping box, put a mailing label on, and all you need to do is fill out the label and take it to the Post Office or UPS store and some of your holiday shopping is done!

Nancy Whitehouse



What's on Tap for November? Adult Christian Formation

Quiet Morning

You are invited to spend a morning with the Rev. Mary Lee Wile on Saturday, November 11, 9:00-12:30 for a program titled "All Shall Be Well," which she will facilitate.

Julian of Norwich wrote those words in the Fourteenth Century during a time when the plague had killed three quarters of the population of Norwich. Poverty was rampant, unemployment was high, war raged in France, and religious persecution could lead to death. Julian never denied the reality of such suffering but believed that in and through God, "all shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well." T.S. Eliot echoed these lines in his concluding stanza of *The Four Quartets*, written in 1942 during the bombing raids in London while he was in ill health. These are words not so much of comfort as of assurance. In this time of contention and division, and as darkness comes earlier each day, they are good words to hear and ponder.

These few hours will be spent responding to two meditations, each followed by periods of extended silence and sharing. Lunch will follow for those who can stay. Don't miss out on the wonderful gift that these Quiet Mornings are to the parish.

Please let the church office know if you would like to attend.

The Ministry of Restoration

The small group called Bonhoeffer Revisited is already underway, but another small group will begin at the end of November. The Ministry of Restoration with the Rev. Dick Hall as facilitator will be held on four Tuesdays (November 28, December 5, 12, and 19) at 4:00-5:30.

The Catechism in *The Book of Common Prayer* (p. 855) states clearly that lay persons (in addition to the ordained clergy) are ministers.



Q. Who are the ministers of the Church?

A. The ministers of the Church are lay persons, bishops, priests, and deacons.

It continues to explain that the "ministry of the lay persons is to represent Christ and his Church . . . and, according to the gifts given them, to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation in the world." Restoring people to be who God intended them to be undergirds this work of reconciliation. The ministry of restoration is the work of every lay person. This small group is about helping lay people recognize that much of what they already do is ministry in the sense of changing and restoring the lives of people with whom they interact.

Following is the program description for this small group:

Jürgen Moltmann, a German Reformed theologian, wrote, "Jesus' healings are not supernatural miracles in a natural world. They are the only truly 'natural' things in a world that is unnatural, demonized and wounded."

Jesus came into the world to proclaim and continue our education about what God's purpose is for the restoration of the natural things of this world. It is important for us to know what the natural things are and how Jesus teaches us through his actions and to know what it means to be in a restorative ministry in this time and place of human history.

This opportunity to learn in a small group will focus on some of the people Jesus encountered and how his encounters with them changed and restored their lives to what God had intended they should be. Our purpose is to see and know how our simple actions in the world are actually actions of ministry—a critical ministry of the laity.

Please sign up by letting the church office that you would like to participate. If you have any questions, please feel free to speak with Dick Hall. This group is limited to 12 people, so early sign ups are suggested.

Pam Nugent, Chair Adult Formation

Window Dressers Build 2017

A very big THANK YOU to all volunteers that helped make the 2017 build a success. Our St. Paul's community continues to inspire as we facilitate the instillation of insulating window inserts in the community to help lower fuel bills and the impact on the environment. We built 220 window inserts (some more than once) during our 4.5 days of building. Of the 50+ volunteers, 40 of you were part of this parish. The total number of hours volunteered, including measuring teams, organizers, and window builders came to about 725 hours. We met new people that came to help, but the people of St. Paul's were the foundation of the success. The following statistics are quite impressive:

Based on the set of assumptions below, the combined inserts assembled during the **2017 Brunswick build will save about 1,970 gallons of #2 fuel each year. This is an equivalent of 44,000 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.**

The assumptions are important, and the result has to be taken with a grain of salt. The basic calculation is straightforward. Heat loss = area x temperature difference ÷ R

Assumptions:

- Heating season is October through May
- Portland average temperatures apply (WBAN No. 14764 [Weather Bureau Army Navy 1961-1990])

- Mean inside temperature is 68 Fahrenheit
- R value of the inserts is $(2 \text{ ft}^2 \cdot \text{F} \cdot \text{hr}) / \text{BTU}$
- Energy content of #2 fuel oil is 138,500 BTU/gallon
- One gallon of #2 fuel oil produces pounds of carbon dioxide
- Oil to heat delivered is 75% efficient
- Total air changes in the building is unchanged after the inserts are installed (known to be conservative)

Again, Thanks to all for your tremendous help!

Bonny LaBonte, Volunteer Coordinator

Dana Baer, Coordinator and Chief Builder

Anne Banks, Coordinator



Living Local...Joining God (LL-JG)

In the closing prayer at the end of our Sunday service, we ask God to “send us out into the world to love and serve the Lord.” And we do—we serve in soup kitchens, prisons, hospitals, nursing homes, etc. Initially, Living Local...Joining God (LL-JG) seemed to be just another way of ministering to people in our community. However, it couldn't be more different.

LL-JG was launched several years ago by Alan Roxburgh, a well-known pastor, teacher and global consultant on church affairs. He looked at his own congregation and realized two things—(1) his parishioners were mostly all past the age of 50 and (2) very few young people were coming to church. Rather than believing the Church was unraveling before his eyes, he chose to believe that God, who is always creating and recreating, must be up to something new -- that the Church of tomorrow may look quite different from the Church of today. BUT, Jesus's Church will be present here on earth. And that belief launched the Living Local -Joining God movement. This is now a global endeavor with several states in this country participating.

When our Bishop embarked on this new endeavor about a year and half ago, little did we know that this was not about “serving or doing” for others. Rather it's about being “with people”, and learning to “really listen” to them. It's no longer about “Seeing the Church as a separate community within a larger community, but seeing the larger community as the Church.” All of us on the Guiding Team have come to realize that we all hear what people are saying to us, but we often are not always “present” to them and listening. Most of the time, we are thinking of how to respond.

Learning to “Listen Deeply” takes time and effort. Once a month the Guiding Team meets and reads the same Scripture passage. We then share with one other person what we feel God is saying to us through this passage, and the other person then shares what we have said. Repeating this exercise over and over again seems tedious at times, but we now understand why it is so important. Every time we read this passage; we are under-



standing it on a deeper level. And this process of learning to “deeply listen” is transforming us rather than informing us.

Is this work scary? YES. It means that in order to hear what God is saying to us, we have to let go of some of the barriers that have kept us from hearing God. Is it challenging? YES. Change is hard, and it's always easier to stay within our comfort zone. Is it worth the effort? YES. We lived in California for seven years in the seventies, and from late spring to late fall, the fields were full of migrant workers harvesting the various crops that were ready for market. Becoming a “Migrant Worker” in God's Kingdom here on earth is an opportunity to become all that God intends for me to be and finding His purpose for my life is like finding “the pearl of great value”.

Terry Howell,

Member of the Guiding Team

A Note from Sherrie continued

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So whether we are gathered together doing a community service project, sharing a meal, talking during coffee hour, or worshipping together, there is something very profound about being connected with your own community of fellow believers.

I look forward to finding ways this year to connect with our neighbors. We might do this with a service project. I've recently been in touch with the people at Horizon Nursing home. I asked them if their residents might enjoy some homemade place-mats for Thanksgiving dinner. I was met with a very enthusiastic response! And we can do this work as a community of all ages. We can color and draw as we talk with one another about our lives. I hope that people of all ages will attend this service project set for November 19th.

I know that one of our parish goals is to explore ways to nurture families, of all ages. I'm so thankful to work in a place where that is a goal! I know that the Family Ministries team keeps this goal in the forefront of all their work. And as we sit together as a community of learners and pray, listen to a story, or share our stories in our Coffee House

Discussions, I know that we are working in a very intentional way on that goal.

Recently Mira, one of our nine year olds, shared in our circle that she picked up her new viola on a Saturday. She was excited to begin to learn about her new instrument. She was met with excited adults, smiling, saying, "yes!" , and one who even thought to say, "maybe someday you'll play for us here at church." Yes.

Peace, *Sherrie*

Sherrie Holbrook
Christian Formation Director



From the Music Desk... continued

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Do you praise the Holy One silently through unspoken prayer? Or do you belt out the melody of an upbeat hymn or chorus? Do you find that not everyone around you praises in the same way, or at the same time? Are you blessed by the praises around you in such a way that you ride the wave, letting the group think, act, or sound convey what your heart cannot formulate just then?

Whatever your answers to the above questions, my reason for posing them to the readers of this column is singular: have you found moments to praise in recent memory? And have those singular events been during worship at St. Paul's? Have you been lifted up just enough above your everyday challenges to a high-

er realm, a place where all is more peaceful, more hopeful? Then we are doing something right in worship in this parish.

My prayer each Sunday morning, one I offer for all in the congregation or choir, is that you are inspired, drawn to praise the Creator who's given you the gift of life and breath and the opportunity to turn that inspiration into praise.

I close with the opening line of our most commonly known Doxology – the Old Hundredth, based on words penned by one of the Psalm writers: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Praising God with you,
Randy Day Music Ministry Director

Birthdays and Anniversaries

11/02 Benjamin Perry	11/15 June Nering
11/04 Jean Chiquoine	11/15 Robert Patterson
11/04 Beverly Nickerson	11/19 Sarah Ludlum-Sullivan
11/04 Susan Tyler	11/20 Peter Colburn
11/05 Claude Brancart	11/20 Lisa Rendell
11/07 Ariana Edwards	11/21 Meg Warren
11/09 Priscilla Rooth	11/22 Bill Heyda
11/09 Helen Sturm	11/23 Louise Colburn
11/10 Sarah Judd	11/24 Peter Burr
11/11 Linton Studdiford	11/28 Jo Belknap
11/12 Jada Ford	
11/14 Caroline Savage	
11/15 Asha Leigh	



Happy Anniversary!

George & Ada Moore 11/12
Tom & Pam Nugent 11/15
Bill and Lil Heyda 11/22
Stephen & Lynda Chandler 11/27

If we have missed your birthday or anniversary, please let the office know so that we may update our files.

The Messenger is published monthly, excluding January and with a combined July/August issue. It is emailed to the parish. Paper copies are available at the church for those who prefer them. It is also mailed to those who do not have email. **Please send submissions for the December issue by November 20.** Articles may be emailed to stpauls@stpaulsmaine.org or placed in Susan Tyler's box in the parish office.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
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We're on the web!

www.StPaulsMaine.org
and Facebook

Thanksgiving Day Eucharist

November 23

10:00 am



St. Paul's Wreaths and Sprays

ALL ORDERS NEED TO BE PREPAID

Order now, attach your check, and pick up at the fair or on decorating days

Orders close on Sunday, Nov. 19, 2017

Wreaths may be ordered plain, bow only, decorated only or with bow and decorations. Each wreath is unique; our wreath decorators are artists and bring their own creative talents to the task.

Bows are available in red, plaid, burgundy or blue. If no color is specified, a red bow is used.

Sprays - These may be ordered plain, with bow, or decorated with bow. Plain are \$12, decorated with bow are \$20.

Wreaths - Small (17" diam.), Medium (20" diam.), Large (24" diam.)

To order: Please complete the order form below. Place the order form in the folder provided in the Great Hall. **ALL Orders MUST be prepaid by cash/check.**

If you wish to pick up a wreath before the fair day, please see Nancy W. or Jo B., Decorating days are Nov 27 & 28. Unless specific arrangements have been made for keeping them until Sunday; any orders not picked up on FAIR DAY will be sold.

Orders close Sunday, November 19, 2017

Prices for pre-ordered wreaths are shown in the table below. Be sure to mark bow color. BOW colors: RED (R), PLAID (P), WINE (W), BLUE (B)

Size #	Plain	Bow only Color	Dec. only	Bow and deco color	Total
Small ()	\$18	\$20 ()	\$22	\$25 ()	
Medium ()	\$20	\$22 ()	\$25	\$28 ()	
Large ()	\$25	\$27 ()	\$29	\$32 ()	
Sprays ()	\$12	\$14 ()	\$17	\$20 ()	

Shipping box \$5 _____

Total dollar amount _____

Name _____

Phone #: _____