

A Note from the Rector

by The Rev. Carolyn H. Eklund

A few days ago the Music Ministry Director Search Advisory Team* and I spent the entire day interviewing the three candidates for our open staff position. Each is extremely accomplished and experienced. Each would bring to the ministry very different approaches to worship, direction of the choir, organ performance and even Christian formation. It was an exhausting day, but the members of the Advisory Committee, the three candidates and I were engaged and enthusiastic throughout the interviews.

At our first meeting the Advisory Team and I put together a list of our hopes for our new music musician. I want to share these hopes with you because we refer to them often as we continue to discern a decision.

1. A spiritual person, creative and brave.
2. One who will enrich worship for all people; provide for increasing involvement and engaged parishioners.
3. Inclusive.
4. Talented.
5. Loves music/loves people.
6. Be everything involved in the meaning of the word, "ministry."
7. Bring people together.
8. Some background with our Episcopal worship.
9. Willing to be mentored; to learn.
10. One whose relationship with music has evolved spiritually-professional maturity-collaborative.
11. Someone in staff meeting who can "teach the rector."

There is a second component to the interview process. All three

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First Sundays

Life Together

scheduled just in time to
rejoice together on
All Saints' Sunday
November 1, 2015
9:00 a. m.

If you or a loved one is feeling
God's call to be baptized,
please notify the rector so we
can schedule your baptism on
All Saints' Sunday!

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candidates are invited to audition with the choir, to play an organ solo and to accompany us on a hymn. We have scheduled the auditions during the next two choir practice times, September 9 and September 16. The auditions will be set up to help the Advisory Team and me to observe and evaluate the candidates on choir direction, quality of organ solo, hymn accompaniment and adaptability to hymn style. We will ask the choir to give feedback on an evaluation form that St. Paul's used for our last musician search.

The final steps in the search process will include follow-up on references and a background check. I hope to extend a call to our new minister of music for a start date by mid-October. Praise and thanksgiving to God for this enriching process and for three great candidates.

Lois Kwantz will be our interim choir director. She and I have met several times to discuss how the choir auditions will be organized

and how our choir practices will be structured for the beginning of our program year. I thank Lois for helping us transition smoothly into our program year. George Lopez, our substitute organist has agreed to continue to the play organ on Sundays until we call our musician. Thank you, George.

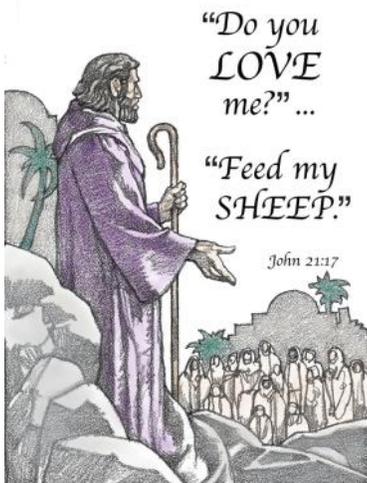
I have a lot of admiration for the members of St. Paul's who have committed their time to help us find and choose a music minister with the talent, experience and spirituality to help us expand and nurture the ways we assemble to praise God, pray and share our life together.

Yours in praise and thanksgiving,
Carolyn+

*Leslie Brancart, Susan Brown, Jane Burke, Ally Collins, John Cordts, Carolyn Eklund, Tobey Lee, Terry Leitzell, Julia Walkling

Feed my sheep....Feed my lambs

Jesus asked Peter three times if he loved him. The first time Peter said that he did, Jesus said "Feed my sheep." The second time Peter answered that he did, Jesus said "Feed my lambs." St. Paul's will be conducting a food drive to support Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Program. The food drive will be held from September 13 to October 6. Please bring non-perishable food each week during the food drive.



Last year Mid Coast served almost 300,000 meals to the "sheep and lambs" of Brunswick and surrounding communities. Their Backpack Program, which St. Paul's is participating

in currently, supplied 250 children with healthy food to have over the weekend when school was not in session. This year they expect to provide even more children.

Maine is a very "food insecure" state. Over 17% of Maine residents of all ages are in need of healthy food to eat. Many older adults have to decide what to spend their money on. Do they spend it on heat, food or medicine?

Your support during this food drive will enable the people of this area to be able to ease that choice. Look for the blue containers when you're at St. Paul's. If you would like, you may also contribute with a check made out to St. Paul's with MCHPP written on the memo line.

Bill Edman

Christian Formation for Children

On SUNDAY, SEPT.13, we'll be kicking the Church School year off with a BRUNCH FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN which will happen immediately following the 9:30 service in the Great Hall. Registration for Church School will take place and we will participate in an activity together. Please join us even if your children aren't old enough for Church School. Regular classes begin the following week.

This year I am putting my personal teaching passion on the top of my priorities, as when it's lower on the list, there's never time enough for it! There are several scriptures that I believe are very important for practical Christian living. Instead of asking kids or youth to memorize verses as I was required to do in my missionary training, (not that that was such a bad thing to do, but) I'm paraphrasing and making them into singable songs, which kids, and adults too, will remember and I trust that the Spirit can bring them to our minds later when we need them. We'll sing these songs during the 9:30 Worship and also during Church School.

We will continue to use the Montessori style Godly Play story presentations this year, which encourage individual reflection and the sharing of each child's ideas with their group. Our teachers have also used the curriculum Weaving God's Promises and our own ideas in addition. There's a new curriculum coming out soon which was created by some people in our Maine diocese. This curriculum will follow the lectionary's weekly scriptures, so I'm excited to see what those materials have to offer.

What is God calling YOU to share with our little ones? We need teachers, and also those who would be with us as a supportive presence. We don't require a full time or long term commitment. Would you please help us? Just ONCE even, or once a month, or for a semester? Classes are small, but Safe Church Practice requires two adults to be present with each group.

Sunday, September 13
BRUNCH FOR
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN
immediately following
the 9:30 worship.

Let's face it, we don't all learn the same way, or have the same needs! There are a few students who are restless in Church School, especially after having attended 9:30 Worship. For some kids it may be too challenging to do both. At Church School there will sometimes be physical games, but not every week, as not all kids enjoy them and we don't have enough teachers to supervise several activity options. Most weeks there will be stories, discussions, and craft options or other activities. (If a child is complaining, it brings the atmosphere down for all.) The teachers don't want to feel like we are forcing the kids to participate! Almost every week there will be a time of quiet listening, and a time when each is encouraged to share while others are encouraged to listen respectfully. Some parents may opt to bring a child to participate in either 9:30 Worship with the group or to Church School. For our kids who do both "Hooray!" For our kids who do one "Hooray!" and "Hooray!" as well for our children whom we haven't even met yet!

Here's to a year of much LOVE, LAUGHTER and LEARNING together!

Jane

Jane Burke, Christian Formation Director
207 626-0738

Church School registration forms are available at the church office, in the classrooms or on the St. Paul's website. <http://stpaulsmaine.org/wpblog/wp-content/uploads/2015/09/Registration-Form-Church-School-2015-16.pdf>

Frontline—Domestic Violence Focus

The following represents the shared experiences of people that we serve at Family Crisis Services, the domestic violence resource agency for Cumberland County. This is not one person's story, but many people's story; it is an accurate representation of what many victims of domestic violence have experienced. We share their voices to bring to light that domestic violence is in our own community, in our own back yard.

Any resemblance to actual persons is purely coincidental.

When Julianne met Jordan, she thought Jordan was perfect. Jordan is smart, charming, funny, and has a great job. Ever since they started dating last year, things have been better than Julianne ever could have imagined. Jordan spoils her and is always surprising her with little gifts and flowers. All of her friends can't believe how lucky she is to find such a great person. Things have been really hard lately though, Jordan has become convinced and constantly accuses Julianne of cheating. Jordan checks her phone, email, and Facebook to make sure she's not hiding anything. Jordan even started checking the mileage on Julianne's car every night to make sure that she isn't going anywhere else after work. At work, Jordan texts and calls her constantly. If she doesn't answer right away, there is trouble. Jordan has also started showing up at Julianne's work randomly just to "check in and say hi." At home, in the mornings, Jordan questions what Julianne decides to wear. She's stopped wearing skirts and dresses, and no longer wears heels or puts on

makeup. Jordan has started calling her nasty names and making fun of her. But then some days, Jordan will be sweet and attentive, like when they first started dating. Julianne has started missing more days because some days it's just easier not to go to work to avoid the arguments with Jordan. No matter how much Julianne reassures Jordan that she's not cheating and that she loves Jordan, nothing she does or says seems to be enough. One day, Julianne's supervisor calls her into her office and expresses that she's concerned about her. It's not like Julianne to miss so much work and be so distracted. Her supervisor asks if anything is wrong, and Julianne, unable to keep it in any longer, finally tells her some of what's been going on with Jordan. Julianne's supervisor is really concerned and suggests that maybe Julianne should talk to someone. She knows the advocate at the local domestic violence agency and asks if Julianne would like to call the advocate together. Julianne is surprised because what she is going through couldn't possibly be domestic violence, could it? Jordan has never hurt her. Her supervisor suggests they call the advocate and at least have a conversation. Julianne agrees. Her supervisor picks up the phone and dials.

What happens next?

To find out and for more information and discussion on domestic violence, join us at our forum on October 8, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. For questions or information before then, please call Family Crisis Services Mid Coast Outreach office at 207-721-0199.

Frontline Committee Task Force on Domestic Violence

Oct. 8th

Forum on Domestic Violence

Public is invited to St. Paul's Great Hall

Oct. 30th 7:00 p.m.

Dessert & Discussion on Domestic Violence

Donations to benefit Family Crisis Services

If you, or someone you know, is being hurt in their relationship please call our 24-hour confidential hotline at 1-800-537-6066. You are not alone.

St. Paul's Worship Survey

We hope to better understand the sustained good attendance at St. Paul's July and August summer worship. The anecdotal feedback has been that there has been a joyful spirit and hearty hymn-singing. Please share your thoughts about why you attend summer worship and what your experience has been. Please share your opinion of how St. Paul's might nurture worship and our Christian life together in the future.

1. What is your age range?

- 0-12 46-60
- 13-18 61-75
- 19-30 75+
- 31-45

2. How many years have you attended worship in the Episcopal/Anglican Church?

- 0-3
- 4-10
- 11-20
- 20-35
- 36+

3. Did you attend one or more summer services in July or August at St. Paul's?

- Yes
- No

4. If yes, please mark the primary reason/s you came to worship this summer.

- ◇ time of day, 9 a.m. _____
- ◇ low-key/come as you are _____
- ◇ hymns were familiar _____
- ◇ congregational singing _____
- ◇ sermon _____
- ◇ one gathering to worship with friends _____
- ◇ summer guest _____
- ◇ length of service _____
- ◇ outdoor worship _____

- ◇ organist _____
- ◇ order of worship (liturgy) _____
- ◇ friendly _____
- ◇ other _____

Comment:

5. If not, why not?

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6. If St. Paul's were to offer an ALL PARISH one worship time for ALL AGES at 9:00 a.m. ONCE-A-MONTH, that is inclusive, joyful and informal in character, how favorably would you rate it?

- Not favorably
- Somewhat unfavorably
- Neutral
- Favorably
- Extremely favorably

Comment:

8. Please leave your name below if you wish. This is also the place to offer other feedback, hopes and desires.

7. If 9:00 a.m. once-a-month inclusive worship were to be followed by all parish educational offerings with forums and activities for all ages, how favorably would you rate it?

- Not favorably
- Somewhat unfavorably
- Neutral
- Favorably
- Extremely favorably

Comment:

Preparing for the Christmas Fair

As fall approaches, we all realize winter and the Christmas Fair will be here sooner than we expect.

Therefore members have sorted and tidied up the storeroom "stash" of donated yarns. We encourage member to use donated yarns for projects for the Fair and Charities. We are asking fellow parishioners and friends to also make projects for the Fair, to this end we will put out some of the tubes of yarn at coffee hour in the great hall, after the services - Sunday, October 4.

If you are interested in helping out, but unsure of what to make, or it has been "a while" since you last created an item, members are available to assist. The Holy Stitchers meet in the St. Paul's library on Tuesday mornings at 10:00, drop by or leave a message at the church office for us and a member will be in contact. Please have completed project to the church no later than December 4th, the Friday before the sale, to allow projects to be properly displayed.

Charla Spann



Members of the Holy Stitchers at their weekly meeting August 25

**St. Paul's
79th Annual
Christmas Fair
December 5, 2015
9:00 - 2:00**

Christmas in September?

Not exactly, but it is a good time to start saving seed pods, cones, grasses, dried flowers for use in decorating wreaths for our Christmas Fair.

Drop them off at St. Paul's and call Nancy Whitehouse -- 777-5665 or e-mail nancyw at maine.edu for pick up.

Plan on joining us on November 30 and December 1 for a great decorating party.



Adult Christian Formation: What's on Tap for September?

Perhaps one of the offsetting advantages of the end of summer is that Adult Christian Formation Programs are starting up again.

Bible Groups. All three Bible groups will start up again (Exploring the Word on Sunday, September 13, 9:30-10:15; the Tuesday Afternoon Bible Study, 12:30-1:30, September 15 and the Wednesday Evening Bible Study on September 23, 5:30-6:30). If you haven't participated in one of them already, September is the perfect time to try one out.

Small Groups. Three small groups will begin in September. We hope you'll find one you'd like to join.

Spiritual Writing Workshop

Do you have a story you need to get down on paper? Do you want to leave something of yourself behind for your children or grandchildren? Are you trying to discover how God has appeared, or not appeared, in your life? If you've answered "yes" to any of those questions, you might be interested in joining a Spiritual Writing Workshop at St. Paul's, starting in September and continuing monthly through January.



In this workshop we'll share our writing—perhaps parts, chapters maybe, of a larger memoir or novel, or separate stories, poems, meditations, essays, whatever you want.

This workshop is designed to follow up on previous "Writing Your Spiritual Autobiography" programs offered at St. Paul's. As with the earlier program, participants are encouraged to write to discover, to share, and to listen. Unlike the previous program, participants will write about whatever they want in whatever way they want.

Please note, however, that you need not have been in an earlier program to be in this one.

Facilitator: Rick Wile

When: Five Thursdays: September 10, October 8, November 19, December 10, January 14; 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Practicing Our Christian Faith in the Episcopal Tradition

For those seeking to learn more about our Episcopal faith tradition, Mary Lee Wile and Jim Hornor will co-facilitate a six-week program that interweaves an experiential focus on the Baptismal Covenant from our *Book of Common Prayer* with a theological/historical look at the beliefs and practices of the Episcopal Church. (For those actively seeking Confirmation, Reception, or Reaffirmation in the Episcopal Church, this program will prepare participants for our Bishop's visit on December 6, but the group is open to anyone.) The six sessions will take place at two-week intervals on Sunday afternoons in the library at St. Paul's.

Facilitators: The Rev. Mary Lee Wile and Jim Hornor

When: Six Sundays: September 13, 27, October 11, 25, November 8, 22; 3:00-4:30 p.m.

Way of a Pilgrim

[This group doesn't begin until October, but a preliminary informational meeting, which is optional, will be held in September.]

In many forms of Christianity, there is what is called the Jesus Prayer, or the Prayer of the Heart. Especially favored in the Eastern Orthodox Church, it is also known and respected in the Roman Catholic and Anglican traditions.

The wording of the prayer is usually as follows: "Lord Jesus Christ, son of God, have mercy on me a sinner." It draws upon many places in the Bible, especially:

Philippians 2:6-11 (the entire poem)
 1 Thessalonians 5:17 (prayer without ceasing)
 Luke 18:9-14 (the Pharisee and the tax collector)
 John 14: 13-14 ("If you ask anything in my name, I will do it.")

Use of the prayer takes many forms, up to and including exotic forms of mystical prayer. The



exotic forms have a physiological aspect as well and require the guidance of a spiritual director who is experienced in this form of mystical prayer.

We will use the simplest way to learn the use of the prayer, as advocated by Saint John Climacus, a Seventh Century monk.

Thirteenth century icon of St. John Climacus; to either side are Saint George and Saint Blaise(Novgorod discussions and

This group will be less about theology and history and more about practice of the prayer, although we will spend limited time on history and theology. Although there will also be time for questions, the main thrust will be

on practice—both during our time together and at home alone between sessions. During our last time together, we each will learn to make an Anglican rosary, which is helpful initially for those who want to use the Jesus prayer.

No special talents are required for this class, nor is any sense that one is spiritually advanced enough to begin this practice. In fact, all that is required is a desire to come closer to God and a determination to follow the practice during the weeks of the class.

If one has any questions about the group or uncertainties about attending, Chick will hold an informal preliminary meeting for questions and discussion on **September 15 at 4:00** in the library. Attendance at that meeting is not mandatory. Another way to determine if the class might be of interest is to read *The Way of a Pilgrim* in advance.

Facilitator: The Rev. Chick Carroll

When: Four Thursdays: October 22, 29, November 5, 12; 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Two educational offerings from the community

Muslim Journeys films

Lewiston Public Library's Callahan Hall.

The scholar/facilitator/discussion leader for each of these will be Reza Jalali.

Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 1

[Islamic Art: Mirror of the Invisible World](#)

Nov. 5

[Islamic Art Spots](#)

Midcoast Senior College Chorale Class

This chorus will be dedicated to the practice and possible performance of well known cultural arrangements of American, Canadian, and Anglo (Scots-Irish-English) folk music.

8-week course, begins Tuesday, 9/22, and meets 2:30-4:30 at St. Paul's

More information may be found at

<http://midcoastseniorcollege.org/shop/msc-chorale>

Being present

Preached at St. Paul's
Brunswick, ME
Sunday, July 19, 2015
The Rev. Chick Carroll



In June of 1939, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, well known German theologian and pastor, was in New York. He had spent a couple of years previously in NYC at Union Seminary, while Reinhold Niebuhr was teaching there, and had now been invited back. Imagine the feeling of relief this German religious leader might have felt at the freedom of NY, freedom that had been long since missing in Nazi Germany, especially for Bonhoeffer. He had incurred the suspicion of the ruling Nazis, due especially for having co-founded what was called the Confessing Church, very different from the Lutheran church of his earlier life. The Lutheran Church had been coopted by supporters of Nazi doctrine. The Confessing Church, on the other hand, confessed Christ as Lord, not Hitler. Bonhoeffer had become a thorn in the side of the Nazis, and was in danger.

But, he did not feel that relief. He was instead very uneasy, wondering why he was there when he should be in Germany. He turned down a job offer and decided to return. He would return to be physically present with those German Christians of the Confessing Church, who were under such Nazi pressure. It was an understandable decision, a laudable one, but a dangerous one.

Four years later Bonhoeffer was in a Nazi prison, on charges that he had been a supporter of the effort to assassinate Hitler. The charges were true. Bonhoeffer conceived a plan to escape, and had secured the assistance of a friendly prison guard. But several weeks before the planned escape, Bonhoeffer's brother was arrested on similar charges. This news led Bonhoeffer to cancel his escape plan, feeling that if he did escape, it would lend credence to the charges against his brother, and would endanger his entire family. He decided to remain in prison, to remain with his

co-conspirators. He felt his salvation depended on staying the course.

By the spring of 1945 he was dead, hanged with his coconspirators, by the Nazis just a few weeks before the end of the war. He had been with his comrades and with Jesus right to his sacrificial end.

It is this physically "being with" being present with that is the essence of today's gospel. After their travels to spread the gospel in surrounding villages, his inner circle of disciples were invited by Jesus to be with him in a quiet place, to rest and recover from their experience "in the field," as it were. Unfortunately, as it then seemed to them, this was not to be, as thousands came to find and to be with Jesus. Reading between the lines one can sense their resentment at the intrusion of the huge crowds. This became one of the feeding of the multitudes stories, Jesus again being with the people in the crowd, although not with the disciples alone as they had hoped.

In fact, being physically present with people was what Jesus did mostly. Yes, there were healings and miracles, but if you are alert to it, you will notice that what Jesus did mostly was to be with people, to hang out with them. Not to fix them or do things for them, but simply to be with them. And in the minds of the Jewish establishment, the folks he hung out with were not suitable at all. Most of his companions were of the despised segment of Jewish society. It's not that Jesus failed to do things for people, but even the things he did for people were in the context of being with them. Whether it was the SyroPhoenician woman at the well, or Martha and Mary, what he did was to be with. He was physically present with people; he paid attention to what they said; he delighted in their company. There is a blessed new book, just published, by Samuel Wells, the Anglican Vicar of St. Marlin's in the Fields in London. The book is called "The Nazareth Manifesto, Being With God." From my own reading of it, and the reviews I have read, I think it will become a classic.

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WindowDresser

If you would like to volunteer to help with the WindowDresser project, please go to: <http://vols.pt/1n17ph> and reserve your space. Once you get to this link, select Brunswick Community Build.

Volunteers are needed to work

- **Monday, September 28** between **1:00 and 5:00** to unload the delivery truck and set up the build.
- **Tuesday and Wednesday** volunteers are needed to make the windows or donate snacks for the workers.
 - **Tuesday times are 8-noon, 1:00 - 5:00, and 6:00 -9:00 pm.**

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In it Wells celebrates simply being physically present with others, especially the poor, as Jesus did. The author is not against doing things for the poor, or being a supporter of the poor, or working with the poor, but he makes it clear that Jesus always was being with the poor, that he learned from them, that he was rewarded by his being with them, as they were by being with him. And he makes the point that for us to grow spiritually; we too must be with those who are different than we. He insists that we can be saved by being physically with the poor. When he speaks about our relating to those who are materially poor, the author makes the point that it is not sufficient to simply make financial contributions, not simply to treat the poor as a problem, not to see ourselves as the “solution” as to what they need, but to BE with them, physically present

To understand this, is helpful to ask what Bonhoeffer received from his return to Germany on the eve of war, to be with Christians there. Surely, he could have done much good by staying in New York working for German refugees, speaking out in public about the Nazis, sending money to support the German resistance. What he got instead by being present was food for his soul; he learned from those in the resistance, people whom he, committed pacifist, never would have imagined could be his

- **Wednesday hours are 8:00- noon and 1:00 -5:00.**
- **Thursday the hours are 9:00 - 1:00.**

If you would like to help and do not use a computer, please call Bonny Labonte at 729-5226 and she will sign you into a space.



Volunteers constructing a window insert.

teachers. He learned that in rare circumstances God calls for us to abandon our professed virtue, to act in a way for which we may feel guilt. And because of that he discerned he should materially assist in the assassination attempt. And by staying in prison, by foregoing escape, he learned at the last moment, from Nazis, and the hangman, people completely odious to him. He learned humility, and he learned, at a level he could never have imagined, the extent of Jesus’s sacrifice.

And what about the disciples at the feeding of the multitudes? What they learned up close and personal that one could ask Jesus as the multitudes were doing--to ask for bread, for sustenance, for food, for help. They learned the desperation of the poor, and their utter reliance on Jesus. A reliance they resisted –right to his crucifixion

The Episcopal Church is breaking new ground today, encouraging Episcopalians everywhere to move beyond the doors of their church, into their neighborhoods, to be physically with people who live and work there, not as problem solvers, but in solidarity, to be physically with others who may be different than we imagine ourselves to be. As Bonhoeffer and the disciples learned from “being with,” so too will we. May it be so.

Amen

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Love Heals: A Weekend with Becca Stevens and Women of Thistle Farms

Summer is almost over (and will be when you read this!) and it's time to remind you again of an important conference taking place at St. Paul's on Saturday, November 14th.

The Diocese of Maine, together with Bates College and others, is sponsoring a weekend with Becca Stevens and women of Thistle Farms. Becca Stevens is an Episcopal priest and founder of a residential community of women who have survived prostitution, trafficking and addiction. She founded Thistle Farms in 2001, located in Nashville, Tennessee, which includes a two-year residential program and social enterprise that employs residents and graduates, providing them an opportunity to reclaim their lives.

Saturday's conference at St. Paul's will focus particularly on what the faith community can do to address the issues and needs here in Maine. Due to the anticipated size of the audience,



online registration in advance is required to attend, although there is no registration fee. Lunch is being provided by St. Paul's.

Printed and electronic information will soon be available, along with a link to register. We hope many of you will attend what will be a moving and informative day.

Pat Ryan, Senior Warden

Thank you

Friends at St. Paul's,

Thank you so much for our lovely send-off this summer and for the love and good wishes you shared with us (and, as always at St. Paul's, the good food which accompanied it!). We treasure your gift to us of a beautiful photograph of the stained glass window detail (and John Tyler's great talents in creating it); as it hangs in our new home we will be reminded of your graciousness and generosity to our family over our nine years at St. Paul's. Thanks also to the choir for the pleasure of praising God in music with you and for our lovely parting gift – a membership at the Metropolitan Museum of Art that we intend to take full advantage of!

We hope that you will keep in touch. Our new contact information is below. We will be back in Maine for visits and look forward to joining you in worship then. We will keep St. Paul's in our

prayers and ask for your prayers as we begin this new adventure in the big city and especially as we seek a new church home.

With our love, good wishes, and blessings,
Bob, Cristle, Katie, Hannah, and Sarah Judd

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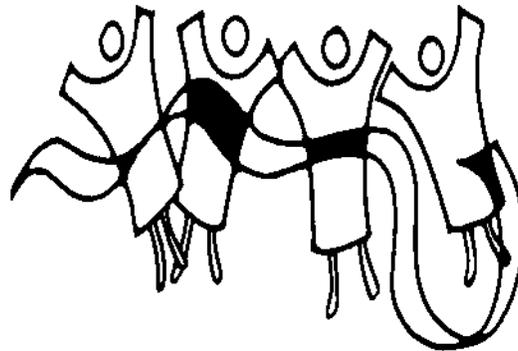
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Birthdays and Anniversaries

Happy Birthday!

9/01 Kayla Murphy
9/03 Matthew Hills
9/03 Steven Schuman
9/04 Leslie Brancart
9/04 Cedric Hipkins
9/05 Lynn Ouellette
9/07 Lisa Dempsey
9/08 Bonnie Paige
9/09 Richard
Brautigam
9/10 Sue Baker
9/10 John Labrecque
9/11 Susan Blair
9/11 Robert Walkling
9/11 Jessica Martens
9/12 Alfred Niese
9/14 Donald Cheetham
9/14 Bill Edman
9/14 Cristle Judd
9/14 Thomas Chard
9/15 Mary Blake
9/15 Ryan Wilson
9/16 Anne Sturm
9/17 Nicholas Henshaw
9/18 Patty Melander
9/18 Bronda Niese
9/18 Nancy Whitehouse
9/19 Carrie Smith
9/22 Jennifer Hayden
9/23 Kathryn Saunders

9/25 Charlotte Loveless
9/26 Bonnie Studdiford
9/27 Sally Mull
9/27 India Galbreath
9/28 Sarah Clegg
9/28 Aaron Wilson
9/28 Luke Wilson
9/28 Jonah Levy
9/29 Michael Walker



Happy Anniversary!

9/3
Susan & John Tyler

9/13
Peter & Louise Colburn

9/13
Donald & Bonny Labonte

9/29
Nicholas & Edyth Smith

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 October issue by September 18.** Articles may be emailed to stpauls@stpaulsmaine.org or placed in Susan Tyler's box in the parish office.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
SEPTEMBER 2015**

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Window Dressers Build September 28 to October 1

Food Drive September 13 to October 6

Frozen Gourmet Tasting Fundraiser for Youth Mission Trip
September 27 following the 10:30 service

St. Francis Day with Yarn/Project Give Away October 4