

The Messenger

JUNE 2020

A NOTE FROM THE RECTOR

by The Rev. Carolyn H. Eklund



In one of my recent Friday email Rector's messages I shared elements of chapter 12 of the Letter to the Romans. Chapter 12 has been called the singular passage in Scripture on living faithfully in Christian community. It gives direction for the Church. "Let love be genuine; hate what is evil," "Live in harmony with one another; do not be haughty, but associate with the lowly; do not claim to be wiser than you are," and one of my very favorite imperatives, "Rejoice with those who rejoice; weep with those who weep." The Christian community is to live faithfully in this way whether or not we are dealing with a dangerous pandemic.

My "Jewish Annotated New Testament," edited by two prominent Jewish scholars with commentary written with a Jewish reader in mind, affirms the importance of Chapter 12 for the newly forming faith community in ancient Rome. Marc D. Nanos writes, "Most of this chapter gives general instruction for how to live with respect and consideration toward everyone in their lives, including those who may oppose them and their claims...they are to realize that they only play a small part, however important, in the midst of all humanity, so they must learn to live on behalf of everyone, even on behalf of those who may seem to be obstacles to their own success or happiness."

These words ring true as we navigate through the disturbing and challenging "waters" of this coronavirus outbreak which has not yet reached its peak. At our last meeting of the St. Paul's Future Planning Committee, we discussed at depth the responsibility we have for creating a way forward as the information about cases, outbreaks and deaths in Maine unfold daily.

"Why can't we just open the building and let the people decide for themselves whether or not to come?" some people ask. Because there is a real possibility that a prolonged exposure to each other during worship or a ministry meeting with the combination of the insidious nature of those who might be asymptomatic carriers, unknowingly exposing others, the committee and I concluded that for June and July we would continue to keep the building closed. However, we are expanding staff presence and hours in the Parish Office, expanding involvement of members in electronic worship, including recorded music from the choir, and organizing small (less than 10) social/fellowship gatherings outdoors.

I have embraced as my Rector's goal, as far as I can help it, to not allow one person to be exposed or infected with the virus as a result of opening our doors and opening worship in the building.

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We will be together now in very different and creative ways outside and electronically. During our Town Hall Coffee Hour last Sunday, you suggested some innovative ways to be together and possibly even have the Eucharist – virtually or “bring your own elements” to be sanctified at an outdoor service. We are exploring these options with Bishop Brown at his weekly diocesan Zoom Town Hall meetings. I share our sorrow that we can’t worship in the presence of one another at this time. Please read the policy and procedure article in this issue of “The Messenger” of how we are expanding Parish Office hours and staffing, Tuesday through Friday. Our staff not only will continue working from home, we also will be coming into the building and being available, preferably by appointment to meet with parishioners. I will continue my ministry to provide relief at the Union Street parking lot door on Wednesdays to those who have come to us for food cards, gas cards and other urgent needs. Thank you for your continued contributions to the Rector’s Discretionary Fund. The number of those asking for relief is growing. I have deeply appreciated getting to know our neighbors in need.

In addition to expanding Parish Office hours, we will take advantage of the warmer weather and meet outdoors. It is possible to meet with no more than 10 people observing “distancing” and CDC precautions. [link to CDC <https://www.cdc.gov/> and Maine CDC <https://www.maine.gov/dhhs/mecdc/>] The Vestry and I will begin to host small outdoor “Newcomers Getting Acquainted” conversations on my deck at my home. Our assistant rector The Rev. Katie Holicky will be organizing small outdoor family conversations in the Memorial Garden using our picnic tables for “islands” of distancing while being together. We have an opportunity to organize outdoor small groups of ten or less for Bible study/Lectionary conversations, social fellowship, drumming circles, continuing our calling to care for the earth and our neighbor. All can be organized outdoors during the summer months as we continue to observe precautions to prevent exposure.

I will be meeting with the Worship Ministry Team to identify a way to offer robust, joyful worship outdoors for a small number while at the same time offering electronic live streaming. And we invite more feedback from you. Please respond to our questionnaire that will be emailed to you in the next few days. (If you need a hard copy mailed to you, contact Susan Tyler at susantylers@stpaulsmaine.org or call 207-725-53542 to ask for one.)

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Please know how important it is to continue to communicate with each other our hopes, faith, worries and dreams during this challenging time for our community. The building of St. Paul's may be closed for some time during the dangers of the pandemic. We might be able to open up cautiously in August. In any case, the people of God continue to be a thriving, loving, compassionate, serving, praying and worshiping community of faith. That has never changed. My friend and seminary classmate, rector of historic St. Peter's, Lewes, Delaware made the following statement to his followers, *"No church is closed; we are deployed. How will YOU bring the love of God to others?"*

Our former bishop, The Rt. Rev. Stephen T. Lane called us several years ago to get out beyond our doors and join God in the neighborhood. He introduced us to the program, "Living Local: Joining God in the neighborhood." Who knew that we would be so profoundly and literally called outside our doors to love and serve?

With the love of Christ and admiration for you,
Carolyn+

May 31, 2020

The Day of Pentecost

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

Facebook Live Stream

<https://www.facebook.com/StPaulsBrunswick/live/>





St. Paul's June and July Building Policy and Staff Hours

The Rev. Carolyn H. Eklund

Building Remains Closed June and July while the St. Paul's Office Hours and Staff Availability Expand

Our St. Paul's staff and I have made a plan to expand availability and hours during June and July while the building remains closed in order to limit exposure during this critical and uncertain time of the COVID-19 pandemic. The expanded hours schedule will begin June 2, 2020.

During the scheduled staff hours, the building will be locked. We encourage you to contact the parish office to make an appointment if you need to meet with the staff person scheduled that day or have parish business to take care of. If it's not possible to make an appointment, you may ring the buzzer by the Union Street parking lot door during the Parish Office hours and the staff member will let you in. We want parishioners and guests to be able to contact staff members in person while at the same time taking the Maine CDC recommended precautions.

- Wear a mouth and nose covering when in the building. We have a mask to give you.
- Use hand sanitizer to wash hands. (Restrooms and kitchen will be closed.) We will provide hand sanitizer stations along the hallway off the Union Street parking lot.
- Please be sure to sign in.
- Observe distancing precautions: 6 feet apart.
- No more than four will be in the building at a time.
- The hallway off the Union Street parking lot to the office and the office itself are the only areas open.

PARISH OFFICE SCHEDULE, JUNE/JULY

Please post this schedule for Parish Office Hours. For our safety, the safety of our families and neighbors we are limiting exposure to much of the building. In the case of a positive COVID-19 test result of a staff member or of someone who has entered the building, we will close down the staff schedule, sanitize exposed areas and reconsider our decision to expand hours and access. Beginning June 1 to end of July 2020 (Possibly August, provided no one tests positive and the outbreaks in our area reduce).

- Monday – Building closed
- Tuesday – Susan Tyler, Noon to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday – The Rev. Carolyn Eklund, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Thursday – The Rev. Katie Holicky, 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Friday – Carolyn Farr, 10 a.m. to Noon The Rev. Carolyn Eklund, Noon to 2 p.m.
- Saturday & Sunday – Building Closed



FROM THE ASSISTANT RECTOR

by The Rev. Katie Holicky, Assistant Rector for Children and Youth

As the trees turn from spidery branches to boughs of green, I am reminded of these words from Ecclesiastes ... “to everything there is a season.” Words so powerful and so beloved that in the 50’s Pete Seeger wrote the song “Turn! Turn! Turn!”, and The Byrds made it famous some years later. These words honor that life is full of transitions. Transitions that bring us through the cyclical journey of beginnings and endings... and beginnings again.

This year, these words have settled into my heart in a new way. You see, we typically have an idea as to how some things in life will end or transition. We know that at the end of the school year those who have completed their studies are celebrated, graduate, and are invited into the unknown of a new leg of the journey. We usually get to mark these moments with beautiful rituals. These rituals, like many others in our lives, have been set aside for safety, as we continue to consider the most vulnerable among us. Yes, to everything there is a season, and as this season changes we find ourselves in a new way of being that is uncertain, unknown, and devoid of the moments that help us to mark the growth and change we experience in life. It is jarring to find ourselves in this season we mark with so many rites and rituals and to not be able to do them. It is hard... and still, this season is upon us. This transition has arrived.

For the Class of 2020, you have not been able to have the ending you have worked so hard for, yet, I hope and pray that you feel God ever present in the midst of this transition all the same. That though you are not wearing your cap and gown surrounded by peers, that you feel the love that God has had, and has for you, no matter where you are and no matter what happens along the way. For anyone who finds themselves saying strange and distant farewells of various kinds my prayer for you is the same. May God’s love be kindled in your heart, and may you know this community holds you in our hearts as well.

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As we all find ourselves in the midst of the fullness of spring and reminders of resurrection and new life, may we remember that this body of Christ will be called into that renewal of life time and time again. No matter where we find ourselves, no matter the weight of decisions that need to be made, no matter the worry that comes with having no clue how we will safely walk forward together, no matter how tense the times may feel... we look to the trees springing forth with green and remember that we too will find the same resurrection of new life. For some of us, that may come sooner than for others. Whenever it comes... TOGETHER we rejoice and remember that we are a people who believe and love against all odds. We are a people who trust that God is with us in beginnings, endings, and all transitions of life. To everything there is a season, and this season we continue to walk together in uncertainty and faith towards a new dawn.

With Peace, Rev. Katie Holicky, Assistant Rector for Children and Youth

On Thursday, May 28th, the Holy Stitchers presented The Rev. Katie Holicky with a stole. The stole was hand made in sections by members of the group, each in their own homes, then assembled and delivered to Katie's doorstep with strict instructions not to open until all were virtually assembled.





Prayer for Our Graduates

Creator God, You are the center of our lives. We gather to celebrate the mark of graduation as a major milestone in life of these your daughters and sons. We give thanks for their accomplishments, their awards, their learnings and their growth.

- As their classes and grading are now complete, may they nurture curiosity and joyfully continue to accomplish good things.
- As the speeches conclude, may their voices rise up to pronounce justice and peace in the world.
- As the fanfares cease, may they sing of joy, even in the dark and lonely places.
- As the applause quiets, may they celebrate and lift up those around them.
- As they move to their next joys and sorrows, may their achievements grow and bring fulfillment to their lives and renewal to their communities.

This we pray for Christ's sake and for sake of the world he loved so much.
Amen.

Our St. Paul's Family Graduates 2020

- Abigail Alcocer, daughter of Nancy and Dave Hawkins, degree in nursing.
- Isabella Banks, granddaughter of Anne & Tim Banks, Brunswick High School, to attend George Washington University to study International Affairs
- Trevor Brown, Mount Ararat
- Ally Collins, Wells College
- Pearl Gilbert, Granddaughter of Bonnie & Linton Studdiford, High School
- Corbin Karl Hampton, grandson of Caroline & Hugh Savage, Chelmsford HS will be attending Florida Institute of Technology
- Nick Huston, Grandson of Jim and Mary Johnston, UMO
- Patrick Hutson, grandson of Bob & Karin Jackson, University of Maryland, Phi Beta Kappa, will work for the FBI
- Hannah Kutschinski, Niece of Jennie & Chuck Titcomb, UMA system
- Sara Anne Messler, granddaughter of Elizabeth Messler, St. Anselm's College with academic & athletic honors
- Paul Morris, grandson of Nick Smith, Johns Hopkins, Masters
- Caroline Nickerson, Salve Regina University, prestigious award in Social Work
- Genevieve Philbrook, Niece of Jennie & Chuck Titcomb, High School
- Devonia Redlon, Mt. Ararat High School
- Maddie Wayne, Brunswick High School, will attend Macalester College
- Rebecca White, granddaughter of Julia & Bob Walkling, Orono Middle School





DOCUMENTING THE STORIES

by Carol Martin, 175th Celebration Chair

Please be thinking now of what details you might include in an account of your experience of this difficult time. The 175th anniversary committee will shortly be asking you to write or draw a short report, to preserve the fullest account we can of how our community has weathered this remarkable period.

- Are you a high school or elementary or middle school student?
- A grandparent?
- A healthcare worker?
- A mask-maker?
- A small child?
- A college student?
- Someone working from home?
- Someone considered an “essential worker”?
- Someone home schooling, maybe for the first time?

We'd like to hear all of your stories. We're still considering just how we'll use your responses: Perhaps in a scrap book for the archives (which we'll all be able to access once we get back together), perhaps in a vestibule display, perhaps in a booklet we could all have, similar to our Lenten meditations.

For now, please start thinking and jotting notes or sketches!



175TH CELEBRATION

by Carol Martin, 175th Celebration Chair

Celebrating with Gratitude

We've begun collecting items for our 175th anniversary celebration of gratitude, as the attached picture indicates.



At least 5 people are known to be already knitting or crocheting for our collection of 175 items to be donated next fall to The Gathering Place, or Tedford Shelter, or whichever agency the Outreach Committee deems to have the most need. The goal is ambitious, even if we count a pair of socks as two items! We could use as many hands to help as we can get. People who don't knit or crochet might participate by purchasing items to donate—perhaps from a local artisan.

Hats, mittens, and socks are especially in demand, so items can be small. We're announcing the project now so that people who knit or crochet can use this time of reduced activity in a purposeful way; besides the practical value of the items, the process of making or procuring them might help us to be mindful of how blessed we are and of the pressing needs of many of our neighbors.

Anyone interested in simple, basic patterns for making hats, socks, or mittens should contact Carol Martin or check out Ravelry.com. Ravelry has a large selection of (free) patterns. (Ravelry itself is a free website.) And anyone who would like a supply of sock or hat yarn should contact Carol Martin (cmartin@northpark.edu) or Charla Spann (chaspann13@gmail.com); we have several stashes we can draw upon, and we can arrange for home drop-offs. The sock patterns available are for tube socks, so you don't need to make heels! Even beginning knitters among us would be able to complete them with ease; they're simpler to make than the mittens we made in our workshop this winter.





FROM EARTHCARE

by Martha Burt, Earthcare Ministry.

One hears from people everywhere that this time of covid-19 and social restrictions has made us more aware of the cultural, social, environmental and political issues around us. Injustices have been laid bare, and many conversations turn to the hope that we, as citizens, as a nation, will learn from this. Will we learn to look at the greater, long term view; will we acknowledge our community, national and worldwide interdependence; and will we act?

Actually, it is clear that, especially at local levels, communities are reaching out in many many imaginative ways to care for members. And so, this is also a time of gratitude.

This past month has been so full of spring, and one can't help but be filled with gratitude for the budding out of trees and flowers, and for the 'dawn chorus' and great variety of birds.

You may already be keeping a nature journal: if not, it's a good time to start one, especially with children, recording/ sketching as small things delight you. Scavenger hunts are also a fun way to spend time in fields and woods with kids.

As I was listening to the choir of a blackburnian warbler, a hermit thrush, and a winter wren, and looking high up into the sunlit trees in the woods near my home, I got to thinking of Gerard Manley Hopkins poem, Pied Beauty.

Pied Beauty

Glory be to god for dappled things -

For skies of couple-colors as a branded cow;

For rose-moles all in stipple upon trout that swim;

Fresh-firecoal chestnut-falls; finches' wings;

Landscape plotted and pieced - fold, fallow, and plough;

And all trades, their gear and tackle and trim.

All things counter, original, spare, strange;

Whatever is fickle, freckled (who knows how?)

With swift, slow, sweet, sour, dazzle, dim;

he fathers-forth whose beauty is past change:

Praise him.

Gerard Manley Hopkins



COVID-19 AND A NEW & BRIGHT FUTURE

by Paul Womer & Pat Ryan, co chairs Future Planning Com.

Compassion: When the St. Paul's Future Planning Committee was assembled in May, we approached our mission with the task of developing a plan to reopen our church. Initially, we used words "reopen" or "planning" or "schedule" looking for concrete steps to take. Buy masks, stock up on Chlorox, Lysol, and other cleaning implements; determine how to maintain safe "physical distancing," alert parishioners of any new rules, seek volunteers to help with post-service sanitizing and establish the date when everyone could joyously return. All of those things are important but we agreed that the future is uncertain. We knew we must continue to be diligent in listening to our governor, medical and epidemiology experts while being cognizant of the needs of those around us. Ensuring the health of all and maintaining a steady effort to defeat this virus remained foremost in our thinking. How did we get there? In a word: compassion. We realized we are not Walmart or McDonald's. Mastering mechanics of a commercial enterprise is not what we were being called to do. Our conversations led us to be aware of the needs and fears of those around us. Are we willing to conduct a service, no matter how small, grand or well-meaning, that promotes the spread of a deadly virus? Both our rector and assistant rector are burdened with this responsibility: Does St. Paul's conduct a service that will that lead to the spread (no matter how wide) of the coronavirus and who will be hurt? We wrestled with these questions for weeks. There is no correct answer, but prudence and concern for others dictated our course of action. We proceed slowly, err on the side of caution, and consider safer alternatives.

Our Faith: As our discussions ensued and we began sharing our thoughts while discovering evolving source material, we moved into a realization that we are being called upon to look at our faith in a broader sense. And this might not be easy or comfortable for some. Indeed, the columnist David Brooks recently wrote that these times call for "patience and endurance." In the Anglican Journal, the Rev. Christopher Craig Brittain wrote, "It is helpful to remember that, when the Israelites first encountered the 'bread from heaven' provided by God in the wilderness, their first reaction was, 'What is it?' (Ex 16:15). They had to be convinced to eat it, and even then, they did so with a fair bit of complaining. Sometimes we must learn to recognize the blessing in what God is offering to us. Longing for restoration of the sacramental feast is certainly understandable and appropriate, yet such personal desires, as Paul reminds us, are not grounds for faithful worship of God. Instead, we are called to take comfort from the reminder

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that God will send us bread from heaven, and to attend to the church's teaching that Christ is present with us through spiritual communion. This enables us, through the power of the Spirit, to be patient until such a time as we are able to celebrate the Eucharist as worthy recipients." (If the reader would like to read the full article, it can be found here: https://www.anglicanjournal.com/the-eucharist-and-coming-out-of-lockdown-a-tract-for-these-covid-19-times/?fbclid=IwAR2rBnD2ihMFAvitldHszDOr5yvZjoCMF2mIUblz_Pq2ACrL6Ou4cWoJTfA)

Our/Your Future: So, what do we do now? "We? You." Indeed, this week Bishop Brown asked parishes to refrain from in-person worship for the month of June. Some parishes in this diocese have opted to conduct services in June while others will remain closed for the summer. There are St. Paul's parishioners who have said they want to return, but others have stated that they will not return until there is a vaccine or a clearly safe environment. These are deeply personal decisions - each individual and/or family must decide for themselves. Are there 10 parishioners who want to return or more? If more, how do we discern who attends and when? Where do we go from here? Within the near future, polls will be conducted at on-line town hall meetings and written surveys. Please let us know.

Some Closing Thoughts: We are committed to remaining connected on-line: flexing our digital muscles to bring services to as many as we can, and expanding the musical background to our on-line services. But aside from that, our continued discernment also includes considering the needs of those alone, without the benefit of on-line contact. We need to ensure the safety for both in-person worship and small group gatherings, taking the time to make special considerations as to how we support community connections, formation for children and families - on-line and in person, and outreach. (By example, our new assistant rector, the Rev. Katie Holicky, is thinking about worship and small group fellowship alike with specific considerations being made for youth and their families.) In short: all of the practices that represent this body of faith. Be assured, each of us would like to see a return to the building that is considered St. Paul's as soon as it is safely possible. However, as the number of cases continue to rise in Maine and our medical experts lead us into a new paradigm of meeting (and worshipping), we can use the time to find our faith around us.

Blessings to you from the Future Planning Committee



A BRIEF NOTE ON COUNTING

by Cliff Ruprecht

Some of you may have noticed checks you write to St. Paul's are taking a little longer to clear these days. That's because we are counting donations and making deposits less frequently during the pandemic. We have not changed any of the audit practices that protect the integrity of contributed funds. Money goes into the safe as soon as it comes in, and stays there until it gets counted. As soon as it's been counted, it goes straight to the bank for deposit. Counting is done by two Vestry members together, never by one person alone, and that is done weekly, with all Vestry members taking turns on counting duty. In order to limit the number of entries into the building during the pandemic, we are counting only every three weeks – and generally just the wardens are doing the counting. We're tailoring this practice, like our other church practices, to the needs of our mission – to keep one another safe, while we sustain the work of the church to the glory of God.

We review this regularly and will make changes as circumstances warrant. So next time you see an uncleared check to St. Paul's in your checkbook, don't think we've forgotten you. Hardly! I've been so thrilled to see everyone keeping up with their contributions and with the amazing generosity of this parish in donating to the Rector's discretionary fund. We give thanks for all of you and your generosity, especially at this time.

You can also give electronically to St. Paul's in several ways

- by using the Give Now icon in your Breeze account
- by clicking the Donate button on stpaulsmaine.org homepage
- by going directly to <https://stpaulsmaine.breezechms.com/give/online>
- by setting up St. Paul's with your online bill paying account

Text to Give St. Paul's Text Giving number is (207) 407-5069



MESOM June Workshops - Online via ZOOM

with Margaret Benefiel, PhD, Executive Director of the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation in Washington D. C.

Soul of Leadership - Taste and See

Thursday, June 11, 2020; 9:00 am -4:30 pm

“Soul of Leadership -Taste and See” is an inspiring and enriching 1-day event (mornings and afternoon-) on ZOOM for anyone in a clergy or lay leadership role who wishes to deepen their inner resources to lead with long-term effectiveness and integrity. \$25.

Resilience for Activists - Taste and See

Saturday, June 13, 2020; 8:30 am – 12:30 pm

“Resilience for Activists – Taste and See” offers inspiring Leadership Training for those engaged in Social Justice Projects. \$10.

For more information or to register, visit

<https://www.maineucc.org/ministries/mesom/>

Scholarships available.



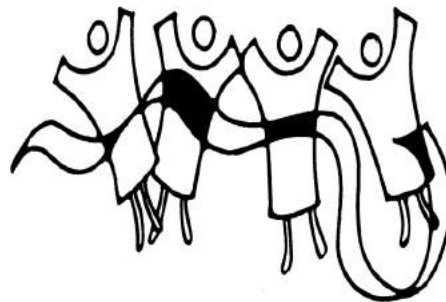
BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Happy Birthday

Marilyn Prince 6/1
 Michael Frazier 6/2
 Lee Paige 6/3
 Iris Titcomb 6/3
 Robert Clegg 6/9
 Madeline Wayne 6/9
 Linda Millert 6/11
 Lil Heyda 6/13
 Robert Jackson 6/13
 Emma Michaud 6/17
 Katie Judd 6/19
 Steve Carey 6/23
 John Paige 6/25
 William Blake 6/27
 Ben Ford 6/29
 Estella Wigg 6/29
 Theodore Burns 6/30
 Kathleen Carey 6/30

Happy Anniversary

Dave & Nancy Hawkins 6/3
 Katie Holicky & Phil Gilliam Cuffee 6/6
 Jeff & Jan DeBlieu 6/19
 Rick & Mary Lee Wile 6/24
 Al & Roberta Hipkins 6/25
 Nancy & David Gardiner 6/25
 John & Lee Paige 6/28



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 see your
 birthday or
 anniversary?

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 birthday or
 anniversary,
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 that we may
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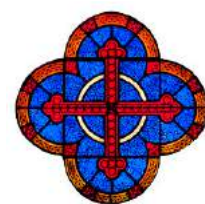
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