

THE MESSENGER

MAY, 2024

Getting Ready for Graduation Sunday

Dear Friends of St. Paul's,

Each year I know that the people of St. Paul's look forward to Graduation Sunday, when the high school graduates share words with us about what this community has meant to them. This year we are sending off several wonderful students who have contributed so much to this community. I am sad to see them go, but so grateful for their leadership during their time here, and so excited for what God will do through them in this next stage of their lives. Those who are graduating this year have been acolytes, lectors, nursery caregivers, prayer leaders, musicians, organists, and more. They have graced us with their laughter, questions, service, discernment, care, and curiosity, and we have been able to mentor, support, guide, and celebrate them.

Graduation Sunday this year will be Sunday, May 19. As it so happens, May 19 is also Pentecost. On Pentecost, the Holy Spirit filled the room of disciples and sent them into the streets, proclaiming God's deeds of power in all kinds of different languages. These disciples were not all young in biological age, but they were all young in their life in Christ, and they were all on the verge of a great transformation in their lives. In honor of this feast day, when the Holy Spirit sends the young disciples out

into the world, our graduate speeches will be our sermon at the 10 am service. I am so excited to celebrate Pentecost with the witness of these incredible teens.

While some may feel motivated to speak, and others may not desire to do so, I hope you will join me in praying for them, and recognizing the work of the Holy Spirit through them on May 19.

If you are graduating from college, graduate school, or a vocational program, we would also like to include you in the prayers for graduates during our service. Please inform Rita of your graduation at office@stpaulsduluth.org. How we do this will depend on how many folks we have who are celebrating. Sophie Spehar is working on a coffee hour celebration with cake for Graduate Sunday, and if you would like to help with this festive coffee hour, please reach out to her at kids@stpaulsduluth.org.



Peace,
Maggie

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Rummage Sale Thanks

Thank you to everyone who helped to make the April 27 Rummage Sale a fantastic success! We raised over \$7000, which is the most ever (as far as we know). In addition to supporting the ministries of St. Paul's, a portion of the proceeds will go to Safe Haven, a refuge for women in need in Duluth. It was heart-warming to see so many people show up and help organize and display the mountain of donated goods.

The parish hall was buzzing all week as folks stepped in to do whatever needed doing—unpacking, sorting, and pricing the donated merchandise; providing food for the workers; or cleaning up after the sale. It was an opportunity for parishioners to get to know others on a different level, and to showcase our St. Paul's community to our neighbors.

We loved watching folks seeking and finding treasures. A personal highlight of the weekend was when a woman picked out a hand-carved wooden creche scene, replete with all the figures, to give to a church in western Ukraine that had recently lost so much in the war.

A special shout out to Sandy & Bill Stapp who worked tirelessly for weeks to make sure we had a great sale.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan M. Anderson and Jim Sontag, Co-chairs

Deadline for submissions to the June-July issue of *The Messenger* is
8:00 am, Thursday, May 23, 2024.

Please email items to:
office@stpaulsduluth.org

Vestry Notes



Since the Annual Meeting on January 28, 2024, St. Paul's Vestry has met on February 20, March 19 and April 16 with new leadership and members. Elected at the annual meeting were Nancy Diener, Senior Warden; Tom Elliott, Junior Warden; and new members

Sherry Hall, Chuck Sundquist, Diana Dodge, and Jason Butcher, who joined previous members Angie Shambour, John Pastor, Diane Morin, Eric Thomas, and Susan Anderson.

With Rev. Maggie, the Vestry had a half-day retreat on March 2 to get-to-know one another, discuss a Biblical scripture, work on the Strategic Plan-2024, review vestry duties and responsibilities, and accept various roles and projects. The strategic plan includes five objectives:

1. Strengthen lay leadership systems
2. Re-Initiate the capital campaign project
3. Mobilize to meet spiritual needs of growing community
4. Strengthen community access to worship
5. Increase parish annual income.

The Vestry is in the initial phases of refining the strategy and implementing various projects and tasks. Progress on these strategic objectives will be reported in future Vestry notes.

What is the Vestry working on?

- **Re-initiating discernment around a capital fundraising project**, led by Nancy Schuldt, and joined by Vestry members Sherry Hall, John Pastor, Jason Butcher, and Chuck Sundquist.
- **Improving Internal Signage**: updating signs to help people find the chapel, restrooms, parish hall, and other meeting spaces, led by Diana Dodge.
- **Cataloging parish members vocations**, avocations, and other talents and skills, led by Diane Morin and Angie Shambour
- **Welcoming New Members**: connecting with newer members of the church with get-to-know-you coffees, led by Eric Thomas, Susan Anderson, Diane Morin, and Jason Butcher.

The Vestry has four standing committees that report directly to the Vestry, and each has Vestry liaisons. These committees and their chairs are:

1. **Finance**: Leslie Brunfelt, Chair; Nancy Diener and Tom Elliott, liaisons;
2. **Building/Property**: Craig Fellman, Chair; Tom Elliott, liaison;
3. **Personnel**: a committee in development, and
4. **Stewardship**: an umbrella group consisting of Annual Giving, Capital Fundraising Initiatives, and Planned Giving Initiatives.

If you have experience or curiosity around human resources, facilities management, or fundraising, we are looking to develop these teams. Please reach out to Nancy Diener (seniorwarden@stpaulsduluth.org), me (elliott793@gmail.com), or Rev. Maggie (rector@stpaulsduluth.org) to get connected.

The Vestry offers enthusiastic and grateful commendation to all who worked tirelessly to make Lent, Holy Week, and Easter such a meaningful, impactful, and inspirational season. Our parish is blessed with many talented and generous people.

Lastly, our Senior Warden, Nancy Diener, while traveling in Mexico to observe the Solar Eclipse with her husband, Tom, suffered a fall resulting in a fractured right tibia and leg lacerations. Fortunately, they have returned home safely, and Nancy has undergone surgery at St. Luke's Hospital with an excellent outcome so far. Please wish her a rapid and complete recovery. We look forward to her joining us in Vestry activities soon.

Respectfully submitted,
Tom Elliott, Junior Warden

Strengthening the Web

I'm sitting in my office, listening to the sounds of shuffling and sorting in the Parish Hall as preparations for the Rummage Sale commence. I can hardly believe that it's already the end of April!

I'm reflecting on a lot of experiences I've had in my role thus far. I've learned so much since September. I've had a chance to get to know many of you more than I did before, and this time I've had to learn more about how a Church operates has been invaluable. There is a surprising amount to learn about working at a Church, and then there is learning to do about each Church's Community because every single one is different! As I round out the first year of the programming season, I have a much clearer picture of things to plan for next year, how, and what is needed to make stuff happen. I've seen this year as a really gracious "on ramp." There has been a surprising amount of discernment going on about moving forward- what's important, and what we want to cultivate.

I had an exciting meeting last week with Karen Allison about confirmation. It was surprisingly exciting because she was talking about the curriculum that St. Paul's used, and one particular component of it that really struck a cord with me was a book called Faith Webbing: Wrapping Children and Youth in a Web of Faith by Gary M. Pecuch. It offers many ideas about fostering intergenerational connections. Creating a faith web is an assignment for confirmands. Each child makes their own web — mostly through being intentional about talking to people they see at Church, and getting involved in things happening here. That got me thinking, what if everyone did this? A faith web includes a few babies or small children, a few elementary aged children, a few secondary school aged kids, a few young adults, a few people in your generation, and a few people who might be

your parent's age, and a few who might be as old as your grandparents. These are folks at church whose names you know, and that you interact with. I realized that even as someone who works here, I had to stop and think about who that would be for a few minutes!

The other thing that stood out to me while pondering this was the importance of showing up and valuing connection! Our society is in a really odd place right now, where attending something virtually has become an acceptable substitute. Trust me, in some ways I really appreciate this — like being able to meet a Doctor online when your entire family is sick and you really don't want to haul everyone down to Urgent Care. But, I'm learning that when it comes to my faith community and spiritual growth, that it's so important to be physically and mentally present. Being here with you, talking as we work, singing, celebrating, worshipping, laughing, crying, playing — that's the best part!

Seeing the volunteers talking, sorting, caring for each other, and working together in the Parish Hall this week has been a breath of fresh air. There is some real magic that happens when people are united in a common goal, big or small. I will continue to make showing up and doing my part to foster positive connections a central focus of my role. More of the good stuff!

Happy Spring, Friends.



Sophie Gray Spehar
Faith Formation Coordinator

Appreciating Our Acolytes and Issuing a Call For New Ones

Our acolytes are an integral part of worship at St. Paul's and we thank them for giving back to the church that has helped shape them. With numerous graduating seniors this year, we ask families of 6th – 12th graders to consider this service as the church is in need of participants in this ministry. Students must be able to light and extinguish candles before and after services, and hold sizable candles that aren't necessarily heavy



We thank Rebecca Butler for coordinating the Acolyte program for the past two years.



Three of our graduating acolytes:
Lucy Fellman, Arna Rennan,
and Gabe French

walking down the aisle at church, while the head acolytes will carry the tall and heavier cross. If your student is interested in getting involved in this important service, please contact Holly Hansen for more information and to get signed up. We'd like to thank departing acolyte coordinator Rebecca Butler for her service in scheduling, recruiting, training, washing acolyte garments, and so much more!

Respectfully submitted,
Holly Hansen,
Acolyte Coordinator

The Wider Church

As most of you know, in addition to my ministry here at St. Paul's as Associate Rector, I am engaged in ministry and serving in representative positions at several other levels in ECMN and the wider Episcopal Church. Those additional ministries and positions include serving as Dean of the Northern Region of ECMN encompassing the NW and NE Mission Areas which covers the area of all Northern Minnesota north of the Twin Cities. I also serve as one of two elected members from ECMN to Province VI Council (the other member from ECMN being Minnie Steel of St. Mark's Cathedral). And finally, I serve as one of eight elected Deputies from ECMN to the Episcopal Church's triennial General Convention being held this year in Louisville, Kentucky.

The upcoming several months is a very busy and important period this year for all of these additional ministries. First, I attended the online Province VI Synod on Saturday, April 27. Province VI is made up of eight upper Midwest Dioceses in the Episcopal Church: Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana. The Province VI Synod is composed of the Bishops from those eight Dioceses as well as Province VI Council, together with the General Convention Deputations from each of these eight Dioceses. We elect a President and Vice-President of Province VI and a Province VI member to the Episcopal Church's Executive Council at this Synod meeting.

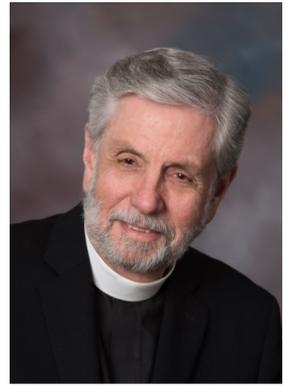
Second, on Saturday, May 4, I will be convening and attending the Spring Joint Mission Area Gathering of the NW and NE Mission Areas of ECMN being held at St. Paul's, Brainerd with all the delegates to ECMN annual Convention from each congregation in northern Minnesota invited to attend.

Finally, from June 20 thru 29, I will be attending the Episcopal Church's General Convention in Louisville, Kentucky as one of eight elected Deputies (four Clergy and four Lay Deputies) in addition to Bishop Craig Loya from ECMN.

One might and in fact should ask, what are the purposes and functions/roles of each of these bodies in our Diocese and the wider Church and how do they effect and define who we are as the Church?

First, The Episcopal Church is a "hierarchical" Church. This

means, by contrast, that we are not a "congregational" church, although we might seem to behave that way sometimes. In the Episcopal/Anglican Church tradition, we are organized in dioceses ministered to by Bishops in historic succession, meaning that theologically we believe and assert that our Bishops are in historic succession from the original Apostles. Thus, theologically we have basically the same understanding of "Church" as do the Roman Catholic and Orthodox Christian traditions.



The diocese in our tradition represents the basic and full reality of "the Church." The fullness of the Church "subsists" in the Diocese ministered to by a Bishop. All the dioceses in the Episcopal Church are joined together in communion and governance in General Convention consisting of a Presiding Bishop, a House of Deputies (as mentioned previously the Deputies consist of both Lay and Clergy members), and a House of Bishops. These two houses and Presiding Bishop constitute the governing body of the Episcopal Church as a whole. It is interesting to note that out of our formation during the revolutionary period of this country's history the resulting Episcopal Church's governing structure looks much the same as our civil national governing structure. This is not a coincidence.

There are other formal levels of communion in the Episcopal Church including the system of Provinces (groupings of diocese), regional deaneries or mission areas (groupings of congregations within a diocese) and of course the congregation (parishes or mission congregations). All of this creates a church which at all levels is organized to hopefully be in the fullest possible communication through communion with each other as we all seek as faithful disciples of Christ to fulfill our "ministry of all of the baptized" to glorify God and help to build God's kingdom here and now.

Faithfully,
Fr. Rick

WHAT DO WE NEED?

There are many ways to get involved at St. Paul's.

Here are some of the ministries that need your help this month.

Participate in Worship

Ushers	Lectors / Readers	Chalice Bearers
<p>Ushers are greeters and organizers for the 10 am service. They pass the offering plates, direct communion, and welcome people to church.</p>	<p>Lectors read from the scriptures at the 10 am service. The lessons are emailed ahead of time.</p>	<p>Chalice bearers serve wine at communion for the 10 am service, either at the rail or at the standing station.</p>
<p>Ushers serve in teams of four once a month.</p>	<p>Lectors serve once every six weeks or so.</p>	<p>Chalice bearers serve in teams of two or three once a month.</p>
<p>Contact: Diane Kolquist dianekolquist55804@gmail.com</p>	<p>Contact: Nancy Diener nancymcdiener@gmail.com</p>	<p>Contact: Nancy Diener nancymcdiener@gmail.com</p>

Get Involved in Our Ministries

Bake Rhubarb Scones	Youth Faith Formation	Coffee Hour Hosts
<p>St. Paul's contributes hundreds of rhubarb scones to Chum's annual Rhubarb fest. Baking takes place at church in June.</p>	<p>Sophie and our youth leaders are looking to form two teams of adult leaders for middle school group and confirmation (high school).</p>	<p>Weekly, a different team provides coffee and treats following the 10 am service. Some snacks are provided by the church, while some teams bring additional contributions.</p>
<p>This is an annual opportunity.</p>	<p>Serve monthly, beginning in the fall on Wednesday Nights.</p>	<p>Serve quarterly.</p>
<p>Contact: Sue Brown spb55803@gmail.com</p>	<p>Contact: Sophie Spehar kids@stpaulsduluth.org</p>	<p>Contact: Rita Rosenberger office@stpaulsduluth.org</p>

Serve Duluth With Your Church

Laundry Love	Damiano Center	Rhubarb Fest
<p>Help people in need do their laundry for free at a local laundromat.</p>	<p>Serve a meal monthly to folks who utilize the Damiano Center.</p>	<p>Chum's biggest fundraiser of the year is Rhubarb Fest on June 29. Volunteer support is needed all day.</p>
<p>Monthly on Tuesday Mornings</p>	<p>Serve monthly on the first Monday</p>	<p>One Time Ask: June 29, 2024</p>
<p>Contact: Pat Benson deacon@stpaulsduluth.org</p>	<p>Contact: Zabelle Stodola kzstodola@ualr.edu</p>	<p>Sign Up Genius at https://www.chumduluth.org/rhubarbfestival</p>

The Deacon's Stoop

In April I had the honor of preaching on the 'Good Shepherd' gospel, combined with the epistle from I John with the call to lay down our lives for one another and the text "let us love, not in word or speech, but in truth and action." During the preceding week I was part of the Joint Religious Legislative Coalition's Faith Leaders Day of Prayer and Action. JRLC is the largest advocacy group in the state, and the coalition consists of Jewish, Islamic, Catholic and Protestant leaders coming together to speak to our shared values in the public policy sector. Our panel that day included representatives from each of these faith traditions sitting side by side having authentic discussion of some of the most difficult issues you can imagine. Today we hear a lot about the need for civil discourse in the public sector, but these leaders went beyond civil. They listened to each other with compassion and a desire to learn, and their speech was rich with empathy, their questions laced with the desire to deeply understand.

Justice is what love looks like in the public sector.

One of the stories shared by the rabbi was about Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel. In the words of his daughter Dr. Susanna Heschel:

"When he came home from Selma in 1965, my father wrote, 'For many of us the march from Selma to Montgomery was about protest and prayer. Legs are not lips and walking is not kneeling. And yet our legs uttered songs. Even without words, our march was worship. I felt my legs were praying.'"

Listening to understand, speaking truth with empathy and compassion, showing love in truth and action - these are the characteristics of those who follow the Good Shepherd. These are the telltale marks of our healthy personal relationships, but also hold true of our faith community's relationship to the broader community of Duluth, and beyond.

There are all kinds of competing interests demanding our

attention in our fast-paced world. There are the desperate needs of people who are struggling to survive, trying to find food, water, shelter, medical care. There are those deeply wounded by injustice, whole communities of people who seek to be recognized and accepted. In our country we are experiencing a growing mental health crisis coupled with a lack of access to care; an opioid epidemic and people self-medicating their pain; a surgeon general warning us of the health consequences of isolation and loneliness. All important, all deserving, and all landing on top of an economy that isn't working for most of us and the pressure of working harder for a dollar with less purchasing power. What's a person to do?

Listen to understand, speak truth with empathy and compassion, show love in truth and action. When Bishop Craig was with us on Palm Sunday, he reminded us that we can't do it all. We discern the areas of ministry that call to us as individuals, and as a congregation. We focus our attention, pray with our feet, and do it well. We stand in solidarity and offer our words of support for those who discern ministry along other paths of service, and raise our voices in the public sector for policy changes where it is needed. This is how we pray with our feet, how we live justice out loud in our community, and as a community.

And as we follow our Good Shepherd, goodness and mercy shall follow us all the days of our life, and we shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever - beginning here and now, as together we co-create the Kingdom of God on Earth.

Go in peace, to love and serve the Lord. Alleluia! Alleluia!

Blessings,

Deacon Pat



St. Paul's Church Scholarships Announced

St. Paul's Church Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce that Michael Butler, Gabriel French, Alicia Shambour, Agnes Barthel, Audrey Dodge and Arna Rennan have all been awarded a new college scholarship. These scholarships are renewable annually for undergraduate education. The annual amount of the scholarship is presently \$1500.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill Dinan, Committee Chair

From Your Bookkeeper

Dear Parishioners,

First quarter giving statements were emailed out April 8, 2024. Please check your inbox and spam folders for your statements.

March 2023 financials were presented to the Finance Committee and Vestry at their April 2024 meetings. Here is a summary of the March **General Fund** results.



MONTHLY FIGURES: March	This Month	Year to date
Total Pledges collected	\$28,926.58	\$116,305.77
Total non-pledged collection	\$6,501.90	\$14,434.66
Investment support	\$7,417.15	\$22,338.71
Total Income	\$42,845.63	\$153,079.14
Total Expenses	\$43,901.31	\$141,529.23
amount over/(short)	(\$1,055.68)	\$11,549.91

*The pledge collection amount for March was under the budgeted amount.

*Expenses were under budget for the month of March.

*Our bottom line, income over expenses, for March was -\$1055.68; however, year-to-date we have a surplus of \$11,549.91

If you have any questions, please call me at Church (218-724-3535) or email me at bookkeeper@stpaulsduluth.org.

Christine Melone, Bookkeeper

Study the Samuels with Sue

Join us Thursday mornings from 10-11:30 am in the Olcott Room beginning May 16 for an exploration of 1 & 2 Samuel. This Old Testament book details both the rise of the monarchy and prophecy in Israel, and may be especially helpful as we enter into "Ordinary Time" this summer where the Sunday lectionary in n Year B predominantly features Samuel.

Sue Sommer will lead the class and will use Walter Brueggeman's "Interpretation" commentary as a guide. Participants do NOT need to purchase the commentary, but should plan on bringing a Bible with them to class. This will be discussion-based; no questions are ever off-limits; tangents are welcome!

Email Sue at suelsommer1@gmail.com or text at 847.894.5610 for more information.

Olcott Room Library

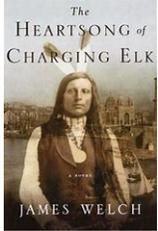
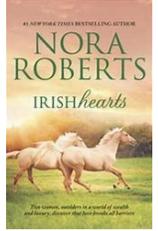
The following books have been added to the Olcott library recently:

“Artemis Fowl” by Eoin Colfer. Twelve-year-old Artemis Fowl is a millionaire, a genius and above all, a criminal mastermind. But he doesn't know what he's taken on when he kidnaps a fairy, Captain Holly Short of the LEPrecon Unit. These aren't the fairies of bedtime stories!



Highland River, the “northern river” that ran through his childhood.

“Irish Hearts” by Nora Roberts. Two of Roberts' novels in one volume: Irish Thoroughbred and Irish Rose. Irish *Thoroughbred* is her very first title and *Irish Rose* is its sequel.



“The Heart Song of Charging Elk” by James Welch. Based on a true story. While traveling in Europe with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in 1889, 23-year-old Charging Elk became ill and was left behind in a Marseille hospital when the show continued its tour. With no means to return to the touring company or home to the United States and speaking no French (and little English), Charging Elk must make his life in Marseille.



“Johnny Tremain” by Esther Forbes. The story of a fourteen-year-old boy and his adventures in Boston leading up to the Boston Tea Party and the Battle of Lexington.

“The Longest Ride” by Nicholas Sparks. From the dark days of WWII to present-day North Carolina, this novel shares the lives of two couples overcoming destructive secrets -- and finding joy together.



“Highland River” by Neil M. Gunn. This book is considered one of the great works of 20th century Scottish fiction. The story follows Kenn, the central character, from an idyllic childhood spent in the Highlands through the terrible slaughter of World War I, his disillusioned thirties, and, eventually, back to the



Respectfully submitted,
Faye Witt, Librarian

Wilderness Trip

St. Paul's Youth Canoe Trip: July 22 - 25

Teens in 9th grade and up are invited to join Rev. Maggie, Brad Brunfelt, and Jason Butcher on a youth canoe trip this summer. We will be out for four days and three nights, doing the Timber-Frear Loop. This is an excellent opportunity to enjoy God in Nature and to have a lot of fun doing it. Our previous group found this trip to be quite enjoyable!

Trip details:

DATES: Monday, July 22 through Thursday, July 25, plus a meeting on Sunday, July 21 to organize equipment, etc.

PLACE: Timber Frear loop in the Superior National Forest

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/recarea/superior/recarea/?recid=75312>

https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/stelprdb5302431.pdf

AGES: youth who have completed grades 9-12

MAX NUMBER of participants: Eight youth.

COST: \$100, scholarships available.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: June 1, contact Brad at

THEME: Jesus in the Wilderness



Lost Treasures From The Archives

"It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." — Abraham Lincoln

World War I

Porter Alexander

Charles A. Campbell

Carl Haire

Clyde E. Prudden

Lloyd E. LeDuc

David G. Wisted
(choir member)

Below is part of the newspaper article from 1918 about those from St. Paul's who were killed in action.

"Our patriotic soldiery, our self-sacrificing nurses, our singers in God's services, our pillars in the church who accomplish so much, are guides to us and examples to us of the important and honorable part we can play in life. And here and now we should consecrate ourselves to such loving ministries for good as shall honor them and preserve our country and make the name of man not a by-word, but an inspiration for right, for love and for helpfulness, until God shall call us too unto His gracious and eternal kingdom."

World War II

Russell M. Amondson

John J. Boland

Robert Burns

Terry Cash

William Guy Eaton

Robert Heimbach

James Leithead

Thomas Merritt

Clifford V. Munslow

Merritt King

George Robinson Jr.

Missing in Action

Donal Radford

William Rodney

If any names have been omitted, please let us know.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Silverness, Archivist

LAY MINISTRY SCHEDULE – MAY 2024

Please find a sub if you are unavailable for your scheduled date.

	May 5	May 12	May 19	May 26	June 2
ALTAR GUILD	K Leonard	C Conrad	C Miller	S M Anderson	K Leonard
	S Cox	S Hall	L Hultkrantz	D Kolquist	S Cox
	J Harvey	A Sadowski	C McConnell	S Sommer	J Harvey
		K Timmerman			
LECTOR 8 am	J Pastor	A Mackenzie	M Gustafson	J Pastor	M Gustafson
LECTOR 10 am	N Constance	J Stromquist	R Butler	M Chilson	D Rogers
PRAYER LEADER	Z Stodola	L Brunfelt	A Sundberg	K Smith	J Pastor
CHALICE	N Constance	J Stromquist	R Butler	M Chilson	R Butler
BEARERS		J Pastor	S M Anderson	W Copeland	P Enenbach
	K Baumgarten	M Gustafson	K Baumgarten	K Smith	S M Anderson
ACOLYTES	A Dodge	G French	A Dodge	L Fellman	M Butler
	E Barthel	A Rennan	J Bauer	L Gustafson	C Butcher
	E Erspamer	C Gustafson	A Keto	T Halverson	A Keto
LIVESTREAM	J Austin	D Barthel	R Lyle	E Barthel	J Austin
COFFEE HOST	M & B Minter	C Meehan & E Jundt	C Andrews, J Peterman	R Hauschildt, N Constance	J & M French
USHERS	M Brown	D Barthel	G Olson	B Dinan	M Brown
	S Brown	D Morin	P Waite	C Dinan	S Brown
	D Kolquist	K Swanson	M Gustafson	N Schuldt	D Kolquist
			R Lyle		
LOCK UP	B Stapp	M Brown	T Diener	J Austin	D Pederson

Rhubarb Festival 2024

June is only a month away and the rhubarb will be popping out of the ground. Help St. Paul's support Chum by turning those tart pink stalks into delicious scones!

The annual Chum Rhubarb Festival is scheduled for Saturday, June 29, from 9:00 am-3:00 pm, at the Holy Rosary parking lot.

Due to the popularity of the scones we make, they have asked for another 100+. New bakers welcome and, as always, cash donations for the ingredients are always appreciated. More information to come in June's newsletter, regarding the baking schedule, for the week prior to the festival. Please feel free to contact Sue Brown with any questions.



Other Altar Guild Duties for May

May Linens:

C Conrad, S Hall

May/June Brass Cleaning:

C Conrad, SM Anderson, P Markert

Bread-Baking:

A Rouse, M Dragich



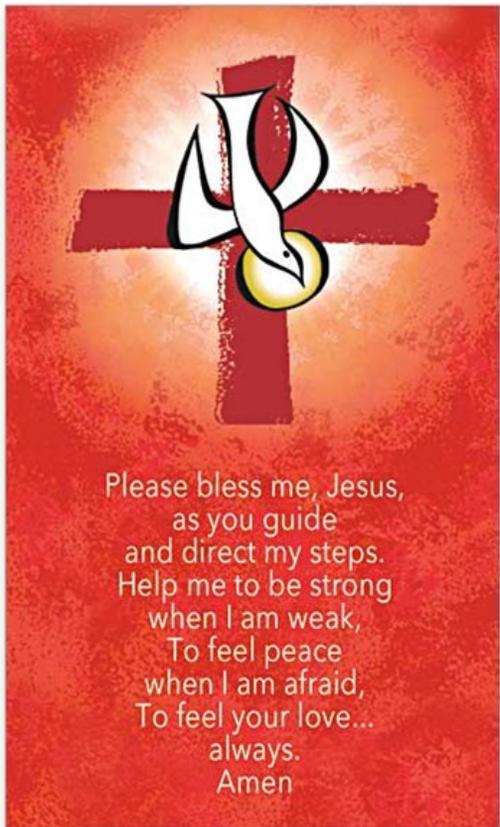
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Graduation Sunday and Pentecost May 19, 2024

This year we have several wonderful high school seniors who will be graduating from local schools. On Pentecost, May 19, we will celebrate the feast of the Holy Spirit with the witness of these young folks at the 10 am service. Students will share why St. Paul's has mattered to them during the sermon. We will also bless graduates. If you are graduating from college, grad school, or a vocational program and wish to participate, please reach out to Rita at office@stpaulsduluth.org