

THE MESSENGER

MAY, 2023

Welcoming New Life

In mid-April, I had the great privilege of welcoming a young person into the family of God. Arthur Spehar, an inquisitive and joyful five-year-old, was named as God's beloved and marked as Christ's own forever. The previous Wednesday, his family, godparents, and I had spent an evening sitting in the chancel and discussing what it means to say "I will with God's help" and why we commit to Jesus' Way. That Sunday, Arthur and his parents said together the sacred vows that Christians have said for thousands of years.



On the day that Arthur was baptized, icy snow prevented many people from attending church, but our gathering was mighty in joy and excitement. There were at least a dozen children in church, gathered around the font while Arthur peered into it from the little step stool we borrowed from the sacristy. Traditionally, an infant is carried around the church joyfully after the baptism, but Arthur was old enough to walk alongside me. It was especially moving for me to walk with him while he carefully held his baptismal candle, parading the light of Christ, of which he now is a part, though our sanctuary. This sanctuary is now a sacred home for him, and for all of our children who grow up here. His whole family is now held in the embrace of a Christian community that practices radical love and hopeful grace.

During the peace, the kids of St. Paul's were so eager to celebrate Arthur and welcome him that I had to

wait to do the announcements. To me, that is an incredible sign of welcome and love that is pouring out of this place. There is something special about a baptism day, something profound about other children welcoming each other into this great household of God.

This is only one example of the many moving things taking place in our faith community right now. Holy Week was full of beauty, wonder, awe, and worship. We worshiped around the dinner table at Maundy Thursday and prayed in participatory ways through prayer stations that Deacon Pat set up. We sang and heard the stories of God's saving power at the Easter Vigil, with bold renditions of Ezekiel's valley of bones by Matt Gustafson and Miriam the Prophet's story interpreted by Nat Constance. Tom Hamilton led our musical offerings with incredible skill and grace throughout the week, involving

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dozens of musicians in music that seemed to span the entire length of musical history in just one week. Our children processed with the choir on Easter Sunday, waving "Alleluia Butterflies" prepared by Amy Gustafson and Phyllis Saliin.

Arthur's family is a part of a new group of households who were welcomed into membership on April 30. I continue to be moved by the ways that this group has befriended one another, staying late at coffee hour to talk, sitting together at church, and supporting each other.

The new life present in this faith community is truly magnificent. As we celebrate the Easter season, and name new life returning in the natural world, in our church, and in our lives, I wonder what you are noticing. Have you been moved by signs of new life around you? How might you share those stories this month?

Peace,
Maggie,
Rector

Altar Guild Meeting
Sunday, May 21,
11:15 am,
Olcott Room



May Save the Dates

Monthly calendar dates are subject to change, and not all meetings are planned far enough in advance to make the May Messenger. Please check the website or the church bulletin for the most up to date calendar as the month progresses.

Wednesday, May 3

- **11:00 am - Memorial for Ginger McFaul**
10 am Visitation & Luncheon to Follow
- *Wednesday Evening Programming - See Schedule*

Saturday, May 6

- 10 am - Northern Mission Area Gathering
Grand Rapids
- **10:00 am - Memorial for David Olin**
Luncheon to Follow

Sunday, May 7

- 8 am - Rite I (Chapel)
- 10 am - Rite II and Baptism of Leopold Dresbach
- **11:30 am - Family Ministry Discernment Meeting - Children's Room**
- **11:30 am - Outreach Committee Meeting - Olcott Room**

Wednesday, May 10

- *Wednesday Evening Programming - See Schedule*

Saturday, May 13

- **9 am CHUM 2nd Saturday Cookout**

Sunday, May 14 - Mother's Day

- 8 am - Rite I (Chapel)
- 10 am - Rite II

Wednesday, May 17

- *Wednesday Evening Programming - See Schedule*
- **Final Week of Wednesday Programming for 2022-2023**

Sunday, May 21 - Ascension Sunday (Transferred)

- 8 am - Rite I (Chapel)
- 10 am - Rite II
- **Final Sunday of Children's Chapel for the 2022 - 2023 year**

Sunday, May 28 - Pentecost (*Memorial Day*)

- **8 am - Rite I (Chapel)**
- **10 am - Rite II**

Monday, May 29

- Memorial Day - Church Offices Closed

Wednesday Programming Schedule

- 5:30 pm - Simple Eucharist
- 6:00 pm - Meal
- 6:15 pm - Chancel Choir
- 6:30 pm - Youth Programming
- 7:40 pm - Handbell Choir Rehearsal

Wednesday Meal Cooks

- May 3 - Buffy Helstrom
- May 10 - TBD / Order In
- May 17 - Buffy Helstrom

Youth Programs

- May 3 - Confirmation & Middle School
- May 10 - Middle School
- May 17 - Confirmation & Middle School

Support Groups Meeting at the Carriage House

These groups are available to St. Paul's members but are not affiliated with St. Paul's.

Tuesdays 12 pm
Overeaters Anonymous

Tuesdays 5 pm
Adult Children of Alcoholics

Fridays 11 am
AI-Anon Freedom Group

Fridays 5:30 pm
AI-Anon Book Study

Saturdays 6 am
Blue Stone Zen Group

More Summer Save The Dates:

- Saturday, June 25 – Rhubarb Festival
- Sunday, July 16 – Lake Superior Sunday
- Sunday, August 6 – Confirmation (Afternoon Service)

Christian Formation

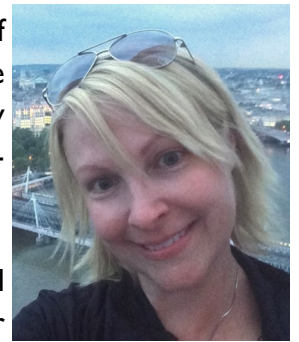
Greetings upon this season of Eastertide! It has been such a blessing to be able to bring “Alleluia” back into our worship. We have been intentionally teaching our children about worship seasonal practices, and they have been happy to bring a joyful “Alleluia!” first with butterfly and ribbon banners, and again with Earth Day practices. Mr. Brad has been teaching our youngest the songs that have been recently sung during communion, and our children have been learning about the resurrection of Jesus. Most recently, Ms. Wendy read aloud the book, “Old Turtle,” to share with 16 children the message about how God is in absolutely everything. (As an aside fun fact, my 81-year-old mother was the editor of this book, so this is a bit special for my family.)

Moving into May, we are winding down on a very successful year of children’s and youth programming, with tremendous thanks to those who have been involved. We have nine youth in the confirmation process, Natalie Constance has again led a middle school group in such an important way, and we have about 25 elementary aged children in our Sunday school group. St. Paul’s has always been known for having a strong youth presence. The fact that there are five teens going to the national Episcopal Youth Event in Maryland is exciting!

How are you involved in welcoming our children and youth, every time you encounter them? Shake their hands, ask them questions, and get to know them!

May 17 is the last Wednesday of youth programs for both middle school and confirmands. Sunday School for children is on summer break after May 21.

In the works are plans for local service opportunities for our children and teens in the summer months. Look forward to more information to come. And is the case for this and all youth programs, adults are needed. We have all enjoyed seeing the numbers grow as more and more little ones come forward on Sunday mornings for Maggie’s blessing before going to Sunday school. In the fall, we will need additional teaching teams to accommodate the spiritual needs of our children. Please consider if you would be willing to join this important ministry, where the grown up folk most often feel they receive much more than they give!



Peace,
Dr. Amy Gustafson,
 Interim Director of Christian Formation

Parents & Caregivers Invited to Discernment Gathering

Sunday, May 7 after the 10 am service

See back cover for more information



From Your Bookkeeper

Dear Parishioners,

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



MONTHLY FIGURES: March	This Month	Year to Date
Total pledges collected	\$18,772.20	\$104,441.33
Total non-pledged collection	\$4,026.21	\$9,378.50
Investment Support	\$8,644.06	\$24,431.48
Total Income	\$31,442.47	\$138,251.31
Total Expenses	\$49,333.68	\$148,402.90
amount over/(short)	(\$17,891.21)	(\$10,151.59)
General Fund Balance 1/1/2023*		\$77,036.78
General Fund Balance 3/31/2023		\$66,885.19

The pledge collection amount for March was \$17,344.00 *under* budget.

Unpledged regular giving is *under* budget \$952.20 year-to-date.

Total collected from parishioners was *under* budget \$16,807.48 for the first quarter of the year.

Expenses were \$1,872.90 under budget for the month of March and under budget \$9,299.12 for the first quarter of the year, which is good news.

Our bottom line, income over expenses, for March is -\$17,888.21 and -\$10,151.59 year-to-date. This is no cause for concern at this point since we budgeted to utilize the surplus from the prior three years as we re-build our programs.

*We had a surplus of \$77,036.78 from the prior three years, which has now been reduced by the \$10,151.59 current deficit, leaving a balance of \$66,885.19 of surplus funds.

If you have any questions, please call my office or email me at bookkeeper@stpaulsduluth.org.

Christine Melone, Bookkeeper

Deadline for submissions to the June issue of *The Messenger* is
8:00 am, Tuesday, May 16, 2023.

Please email items to:

office@stpaulsduluth.org

Notes of a Different Kind . . . Some Random Thoughts about Singing

A while back, I read a post on my Facebook feed to which several of my friends responded how much church was a drag for them as kids because they had to sing so much. The consensus of this particular group of people was that church would be a lot more interesting if there wasn't so much singing all the time. This was a completely new concept for me. I come from a family that sang a lot, and we seized on any opportunity to sing. We sang in the car on the way to and from the lake cabin. We gathered around the piano at home and sang, especially at holiday time. Singing was so much a part of our life together that I actually got in trouble in the first grade for humming during work time. With all this in mind, it probably won't surprise you that, as a kid, I was the exact opposite of my peers who didn't hold back on their distaste for music in church: I sat in the pew with my family and couldn't wait for the pastor to stop talking so much so we could sing some more. We sing when we gather because there is really no other response to God's grace which comes to us in community as we worship together. We also sing because all great movements have song at the center. Think of the movement for racial equality in the 1960s singing *We Shall Overcome*. It forces people to breathe deeply and breathe together. When we do those things, we feel solidarity with oth-

ers. Singing together is the tangible and audible sign of being in community. Our voices are one, and we are with and for each other. This is not to say that we don't have our differences, but our shared song raises us above that tension into shared space. My college choir director believed there would be less war if more people sang together. I'm inclined to agree that it's awfully difficult to be at odds with someone when your voices are joined together in song. So next time you sing in church, listen to you voice, and listen to the voices of those around you. Feel yourself supported and uplifted by the community that is called together by God and celebrates life together in Christ. Sing boldly!



Yours In Christ,
Tom Hamilton,
Minister of Music

In Memory of Ginger McFaul

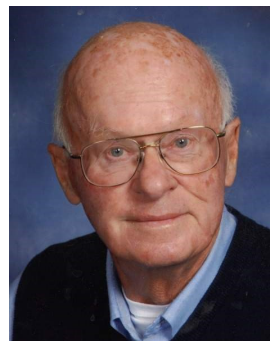


Wednesday, May 3

Please join us in celebrating the life of Ginger McFaul, former parish secretary of St. Paul's, at **11:00 am, on Wednesday, May 3**, which is her birthday.

The service will be celebrated by The Rev. Howard Anderson, who was her dear friend and rector when Ginger was employed here.

Remembering David Olin



Saturday, May 6

Please join us in celebrating the life of David Olin on **Saturday, May 6 at 10:00 am** at St. Paul's Episcopal.

The service will be celebrated by The Rev. Tom Harries; Rev. Maggie will provide the sermon.

The Deacon's Stoop



Lord Jesus Christ, you stretched out your arms of love on the hard wood of the cross that everyone might come within the reach of your saving embrace: So clothe us in your Spirit that we, reaching forth our hands in love, may bring those who do not know you to the knowledge and love of you; for the honor of your Name. Amen.

Prayer for Mission, BCP p.101

This prayer is in Morning Prayer II in the Daily Office, and part of my personal spiritual practice. Jesus stretched out his arms in an embrace with so much love that not even death could stop it. He breathed His Spirit into the disciples so they could also **reach out in love**. I grew up Catholic, was deeply involved with Inter Varsity in college, which had a distinctly Anglican and evangelical bent, and first found my home in the Episcopal branch of the Jesus Movement when I was 20 years old.

When I moved back to Minnesota, I joined St. Patrick Episcopal Church in Bloomington. Father Bruce was the priest there, a former Inter Varsity staff member. While I can't recall his last name, I do remember one of his sermons. It was about the Great Commission text from the Gospel of Matthew, 'Jesus came to them and said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."'

Does this make you cringe a bit? For me it brought to mind preachers I've encountered who focused on obedience to a set of strict rules they judged to be the only pathway to God. This text was used to justify horrendous behavior done in the name of evangelism, actions that bore little resemblance to love. Father

Bruce suggested Jesus' words would be more accurately interpreted to read, "as you go, gossip the gospel." What a difference it makes, to realize evangelism is sharing the love that I've found as a disciple of Jesus in the context of my relationship with people I meet in the natural course of my life.

Our presiding bishop, Michael Curry, has been calling us to follow The Way of Love through daily practice. He invites us to go into the world and touch somebody's life, to love the way Jesus loved. He reminds us that loving God is the greatest commandment, and loving our neighbor is right there with it. There is a vulnerability that comes with reaching out in love; it has a transformative impact on those we touch, but it also transforms us.

Reach out in love.

St. Paul's folks reach out in love in so many ways, as individuals, in casual groups and structured organizations, and as a faith community. The Outreach Committee works to coordinate our congregation's communal outreach, the work we do together as the family of St. Paul's. Won't you join us?

Outreach Committee will meet after church on May 7 in the Olcott Room to review what we are doing, how it's going, what we see emerging, where we are building relationship. We have funds to share as we reach out in love. Bring your thoughts and prayers, your hopes and dreams, and together we'll see where the Holy Spirit takes us!

Blessings,

Deacon Pat

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News From CHUM

Opportunities at Chum:



Safe Bay is a secure place to park overnight and access services for people who are living in their vehicles. Like the Warming Center, we rely on volunteers to assist and offer hospitality. To learn more or sign up to volunteer, visit <https://www.tfaforms.com/5056953>.

It's spring, and we are hosting a cookout for the residents of St. Francis Apartments! We will meet on May 13, from 9-noon, beginning at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for meal prep, and moving to the parking lot of St. Francis Apartments at 11 am to grill and serve. The courtyard parking lot is surrounded by a covered walkway, so we will have this event rain or shine! Please register at the link below. When you submit your registration, you will be redirected to a form where you may indicate contributions you can donate for this event. Sign up here: <https://www.tfaforms.com/5059115>.

Rhubarb Festival is right around the corner, and we rely on Chum member congregations to make it happen! We are signing up volunteers of all ages and abilities, starting weeks before the festival, working at the



event, and packing it all away again. We have lots of booths that need staff and are looking for creative people with fresh ideas! Learn more and sign up here: <https://www.chumduluth.org/rhubarbfestival>

Laundry Love offers hospitality and up to two free loads of laundry to low/no income neighbors in Duluth on Tuesday mornings at Spin City Laundry (232 N Central Ave, Duluth). We are looking for volunteers to join Lynnea H on the second Tuesday of each month. If this interests you, please sign up at <https://www.tfaforms.com/5030221>.



Please email or call Rev. Patricia Benson (pbenson@chumduluth.org or 218.206.5349) if you have questions or ideas to share on any of these opportunities!

Blessings,
Rev. Patricia Benson
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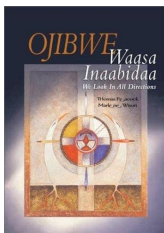
From Your Library

Here are some recent new additions to the Olcott library:



- **“Man’s Search for Meaning”** by Viktor E. Frankl. This book chronicles Frankl’s experiences as a prisoner in Nazi concentration camps during World War II, and describes the development of his psychotherapeutic method, which involves identifying a purpose in life to feel positive about, and then imagining that outcome.

- **“Nuevo Testamento”** This is the New Testament in English and Spanish. The text is in columns with the English and Spanish side by side.



- **“Ojibwe: Waasa Inaabidaa (We Look in All Directions)”** by Thomas Peacock and Marlene Wisun. A beautifully illustrated history of the Ojibwe.

- **“The Rapture Exposed: The Message of Hope in the Book of Revela-**

tion” by Barbara R. Rossing. Rossing teaches New Testament at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. In this book she tackles the interpretation of the Rapture as made popular by the “Left Behind” series of books.

- **“The Return of the Native”** by Thomas Hardy. This 1942 edition is illustrated with wood engravings by Agnes Miller Parker. Eustacia Vye dreams of love and the escape it may bring from the small community of Egdon Heath. Hearing that Clym Yeobright, the native son, is to return from Paris, she sets her heart on marrying him. But the dreams of Eustacia and Clym have little in common and their unhappy marriage causes havoc in the lives of those close to them.

Respectfully submitted,
Faye Witt

Meet Some of Our New Members

Tammy Bain: I grew up in and moved back to West-Central Nebraska after living between Lincoln and Omaha, NE, then moved to Duluth in 2019 for love. I was always very active in my Catholic faith, despite disagreeing with much of The Church. I decided to start exploring what I actually believed, and I'd always respected the similarities-yet-differences of the Episcopalian Church. I came to St. Paul's after driving by it and noticing its beauty, and have regularly attended St. Paul's since October 2022.



John and Martha Church: We moved to Duluth from Connecticut in the Fall of 2020 to be closer to our children and grandchildren both here and in the Twin Cities. John, a retired financial planner, has recently joined the Arrowhead Chorale and the choir here at St. Paul's. Martha, a retired public library director, is enjoying more free time for reading and knitting, caring for three-year-old twin granddaughters and taking classes at UMD University for Seniors. We both enjoy getting outside and exploring the wonderful state and local parks.



Rick and Sue Sommer: We retired to Duluth in June, 2022 following 30 years of parish ministry for Sue primarily in the Diocese of Chicago. We volunteer each Monday morning at CHUM, and Sue has joined the Altar Guild. One Sunday per month she supplies at Christ Church Bayfield but otherwise is generally in the 4th pew on the left at 10 am.



The Spehar family: is delighted to join the congregation at St. Paul's. Our family unit consists of Sophie, Tommy, Arthur and Matilda. Our family enjoys outdoor adventures like ice fishing, skating and skiing. We do a lot of regional exploration and prefer to have big adventures close to home. Both kids are former nature preschoolers who now attend Lowell Elementary. Matilda is eight; she loves art, reading, and all things feline. Arthur is five and enjoys games of all sorts, cooking, math and dancing!



Sophie is an Art Teacher at Duluth East HS and is originally from rural southern MN. Tommy is a fifth generation Duluthian who operates a clock repair business out of our home called Tempus Fixit. We bonded over a love of music, bikes, sailing, and debating big ideas. Our family has roots in Episcopal and Catholic faith communities, and it took some time to find our way back to St. Paul's. We have been very intentional about joining the congregation because it's important to us! We recently bought a house very near to the church, and the time seemed right to make a commitment.

We couldn't be happier with this shift in our lives, and every one of us has already found joy in our membership: Tommy is trying out the bell choir, Sophie loves being on the Vestry, Arthur has been baptized, and Matilda has been LOVING all the friends she sees each week. We look forward to many years at St. Paul's! Thank you for such a warm welcome.

Not Pictured: Wanda Copeland & Melody Chilson. Wanda is a retired Episcopal priest and Melody sings in the Chancel Choir.

Lost Treasures from the Archives

The following article was published on May 15, 1901.

Sabin-Phillips

Pretty Wedding Ceremony at St. Paul's Church.

Yesterday noon, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, the marriage of Miss Ethel Raymond Sabin, daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. D. M. Sabin, and Thomas C. Phillips, took place. Rev. A. W. Ryan reading the service. The wedding was a charming one and was witnessed by many friends. Palms, smilax, hydrangeas and white roses were used in decorating the chancel with pretty effect. The letters "S. P." worked in white and red carnations, were hung in the center of the cluster.

Miss Rena Smith sang "The Marriage Day" before the entrance of the bridal party and later rendered "O Perfect Love." The bridal party entered to the music of the wedding march by Lohengrin and was led by Robert C. Grier, of St. Paul, O.C. Hartman, Worthington Telford and D. R. McLennan, acting as ushers. Miss Ada Sabin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride entered with her father. Her gown was a beautiful creation of white duchess satin, with handsome trimmings of mousseline de soie. She wore a wedding veil and carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of point d'esprit over blue taffeta and carried forget-me-nots.

Dr. W. A. Evans, of Chicago, was the best man.

A wedding breakfast was served in the green room at the Spalding for the bridal party, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left shortly after on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips escaped the rice throwing and trunk decorating friends by strategy. The ushers had between them 27 pounds of rice, divided into five-ounce packages of highly breakable paper. But none of these packages found the bridal couple. They left the Spalding hotel via the freight elevator and the baggage room on Michigan street. There a carriage was in waiting and the couple were driven to West Superior, where they took the Twilight Limited

for St. Paul. The disappointed ushers, when they learned that Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had escaped, mournfully deposited the rice packages in a sack and left the whole in charge of Senator and Mrs. Sabin.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Silverness, Archivist

Editor's Note:

Being unfamiliar with the name Senator D. M. Sabin, I took a moment to look him up on Wikipedia. Here is a brief synopsis of his political career:

Sabin first became politically active in Minnesota at the State level when he was elected to the Minnesota Senate in 1871, participating in Minnesota's 13th Legislative Session as representative of the Chisago, Kanabec, Pine, and Washington Counties.

In 1872 and 1873, following county reapportionment, he was re-elected, this time as State Senator, for District 22, Washington County (which included his new hometown, Stillwater). Following a break of four one-year terms, he returned to elected office in 1878, 1881, and 1882, as a member of the Minnesota House of Representatives (again for Washington County), winning election to both Minnesota's Houses of State a total of six times. Additionally during this period, Sabin served as a delegate to the Republican National Conventions of 1872, 1876, 1880, and 1884, and would sit as Committee chair of the Republican Party from 1883 to 1884. He appears to have been a popular, if not outstanding, figure.

LAY MINISTRY SCHEDULE –MAY 2023

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

	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	June 4
ALTAR GUILD	J Harvey	S M Anderson	C Miller	R Ballou-Buck	J Harvey
	S Cox	S Hall	A Gustafson	D Kolquist	S Cox
	S Sommer	A Sadowski	L Hultkrantz		S Sommer
LECTOR 8:00 am	M Gustafson	A MacKenzie	N Diener	J Pastor	A MacKenzie
LECTOR 10:00 am	D Rogers	N Constance	M French, Sr.	M Spencer	M Gustafson
CHALICE	P Enenbach	N Constance	S M Anderson	M Spencer	M Gustafson
BEARERS	J Pastor	Z Stodola	N Diener	R Butler	S M Anderson
	J Stromquist	K Smith	K Baumgarten	P Enenbach	S M Anderson
ACOLYTES	E Erspamer	A Dodge	G French	A Barthel	M Butler
	J Bauer	L Fellman	O Morin-Swanson	E Barthel	L Gustafson
	A Keto	C Butcher	J Shambour	I Denney	C Gustafson
LIVESTREAM	R Lyle	D Barthel	R Lyle	J Austin	J Austin
COFFEE HOST	M & S Brown	Gustafson Family	French Family	M & B Minter	Barthel Family
USHERS	R Lyle	B Dinan	M Brown	D Morin	R Lyle
	G Olson	C Dinan	S Brown	K Swanson	G Olson
	P Waite	N Schuldt	D Kolquist	D Barthel	P Waite
	M Gustafson				M Gustafson
LOCK UP	C Fellman	M Brown	T Diener	J Austin	D Pederson

Altar Guild Other Duties for May:

May Linens:

C Conrad, S Hall

Subs: C Conrad, C Miller

Weekly Team Subs:

G Bouschor, E Killen

Wednesday Evening Services:

5/3—Team 1

5/10—Team 2

5/17—Team 3

5/24—Team 4

Brass Cleaning for May/June

C Conrad

S. M. Anderson

P Markert

J Marinac

Altar Guild Meeting: Sunday, May 21, 11:15 am, Olcott Room



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Parents & Caregivers Invited to Discernment Gathering

Sunday, May 7 after the 10 am service

Our Children and Youth Ministry role at St. Paul's has been in flux for several years. The position remained open during our transition period, and over the last year Amy Gustafson has been leading the ministry with joy and enthusiasm as an interim. In the next few months, we hope to open up conversations about the future of this ministry and our staffing needs for it. **What do we hope for the children of St. Paul's? What do our children have to teach us, and what kind of adult leadership can facilitate their contributions to the community? What is a typical staffing structure for a ministry of this size?** Asking these questions and getting clear

about our priorities, hopes, and realities can help us produce a realistic job description and have a robust process. Parents and caregivers of teens and children ages 0 - 18 are invited to a discernment session with the rector to reflect on where we might be called to go next. We will meet in the Children's Room (Lower Level). We are working on finding childcare options for this event and hope to provide informal childcare in the parish hall.

