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Discovering Interconnectedness as Brothers and Sisters in Christ

My dear Parishioners and Friends of St. Paul's,

At the very end of June, members of my mother-in-law's family will be gathering in Montana for a family reunion. Anne, the kids, and I are all traveling out with Anne's parents, Rich and Linda, for the occasion. I'm looking forward to it because I've never been to Montana, despite the fact that my own mother spent several years in her early childhood there before moving with her family to California, where I was born. When my late mother, Lois, met Anne's mother, Linda, they found they had many people and places in common in Montana, despite the fact that my mother hadn't lived there since 1950 and Linda had spent nearly all of her adult life on the East Coast. Family reunions work that way, I've found: you discover connections you never even knew existed, and you are given the opportunity to deepen connections you already have.

Such is also true in the family of the church. I experienced this interconnectedness first-hand recently in places as distinct from one another as Providence, Rhode Island and Hagerstown, Maryland.

In Providence, I attended the Society of Mary's Annual Mass at St. Stephen's Church. (See also C.B. Wooldridge's interview on page 6 for a mention of this church.) I shared a



THE REV'D NATHAN HUMPHREY

pew with Dr. David Chase, a former Senior Warden and Acolyte Master at St. Paul's, who still serves as treasurer of the Society. Even though Dr. Chase is now a Roman Catholic, the Society of Mary has for many years embraced an ecumenical outlook allowing it to maintain bonds of affection with those of different communions and ecclesial bodies. So while Dr. Chase was not a communicant, we were able to kneel in prayer together as we honored the Blessed Virgin Mary. Two pews behind us sat Fr. Richard Cornish Martin, the 8th Rector of St. Paul's, who was completing his 46th year of service as Superior of the Society of Mary in North America. Dr. Wally Spaulding, a long-time and beloved current member of St. Paul's and another officer,

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sat a few pews in front. Fr. John Alexander, the rector of St. Stephen's and the incoming superior, served as the celebrant of the Solemn Mass. Years ago, Fr. Alexander had been Fr. Martin's seminarian at St. Paul's, so it was a very St. Paul's sort of family reunion, indeed.

In Hagerstown, I stayed with Fr. D. Stuart Dunnan, the Head of Saint James School, a boarding school with an Anglo-catholic tradition. Fr. Dunnan was the roommate at Harvard College with Joe Britton, now the dean of my alma mater, Berkeley Divinity School at Yale, and Joe's brother is Ed Britton, a member of this congregation and a regular acolyte with his wife, Katherine, who happens to be one of the editors of this publication. Fr. Dunnan and I had dinner with Nolan Peters, our former Head Chorister, and the next morning I served as Fr. Dunnan's deacon and preached before the student body. Linda Stowe, mother of choir members Will and John Stowe, mother-in-law to Edith Coakley Stowe, and perhaps most importantly of all, grandmother to Arthur Stowe, serves on the faculty at Saint James and is the chapel organist and choir director. So that visit was a very St. Paul's sort of family reunion, as well.

It is not unusual at all for me to run into friends and former members of St. Paul's wherever I travel. On our recent New England Spring Break, Anne and I encountered a former parishioner whose first words, unsurprisingly, were, "Say hello to C.B. Wooldridge for me." Back at St. Paul's a couple of Sundays later, former parishioners Page and Beverly Dame came to church, visiting from Quebec on their way to Page's 50th college reunion. So we often run into the extended St. Paul's family both here and abroad.

With so many people traveling in June and the summer months, I have no doubt that many of us will be re-

newing and discovering links with this parish church. Doing so is a wonderful way of discovering our interconnectedness not simply as Anglo-catholics or Episcopalians, but as brothers and sisters in Christ. We are all, as our patron St. Paul writes to the Corinthians, part of one Body, after all, and that Body of Christ is dispersed throughout the world, even as it is gathered together into one mystical Body at every celebration of the Mass.

We begin June this year celebrating this fact at the great feast of Corpus Christi on June 2. Please join us for a special Solemn Evensong, Procession of the Blessed Sacrament, and Solemn Benediction that evening at 6 o'clock, followed by a reception hosted by the devotional societies of St. Paul's, particularly the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament. While the evening service is where you will find the distinctive celebration of the feast, namely the procession, at the morning Masses you will find its fullest embodiment as you receive the Body and Blood of our Lord. At Mass on Corpus Christi, I always change the words of distribution from the usual "The Body of Christ, the Bread of Heaven" to, simply, "Corpus Christi," thereby underscoring what it is we are receiving and Who it is we are ever called to become in receiving him. "Behold what you are, become what you behold," as an old Eucharistic devotion puts it.

Shortly following the feast of Corpus Christi, the corporation, so to speak, of the members of St. Paul's will gather for our Annual Meeting on June 8. Four new Vestry members will be elected and you will hear reports from me and from the Senior Warden on the past year, which has been very eventful, to say the least. Please do come to take part in this gathering, which will be "corporate" in the best sense of the word, I hope.

The rest of June is rather quiet,

though two events are of particular note, one mournful, one joyful: on Saturday, June 15 at 11 a.m. I will celebrate a Solemn Mass of Requiem for the repose of the soul of long-time and beloved member Captain William Starrett, U.S.N., and on Friday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. our Music Department will lead us in a festive Hymn Sing, an event that promises to deliver some serious fun. Childcare will be provided, so do plan on attending. Other than these events and low Masses for the major feasts of St. Barnabas on the 11th and the Nativity of St. John the Baptist on the 24th, we will simply "keep calm and carry on" until the very last day of the month, which ends on a high note with the celebration of our secondary patronal feast and the primary patronal feast of the diocese, namely St. Peter & St. Paul, after which our cathedral is named. We will keep that feast with processions at the 9 o'clock and 11:15 a.m. Masses.

In all of these events, we have an opportunity to gather with our extended family which comprises the St. Paul's community and a small part of the wider Body of Christ. I look forward to seeing you at St. Paul's, or wherever our family reunions may be.

Yours in Christ's Service,

Nathan J.A. Humphrey+
Priest-in-Charge



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Serious Fun: St. Paul's Parish Picnic, May 11, 2013



“Celebrate life as you go along – it’s not a dress rehearsal”

C.B. Wooldridge



C.B. Wooldridge: Our Seabury Resources for Aging Parish Honoree



I was brought to St. Paul's by a former parishioner who was also a classmate from undergraduate school. I live in the next block, and, thus, it is and has been my parish church.

Q: What was your church background before you came to St. Paul's?

A: I am one of 7 children (34 nieces/nephews/grand and great). My younger siblings and I went to the local church, which happened to be The Reformed Presbyterian Covenant Church of Scotland. My older siblings could walk to the family Episcopal Church. Later, I became a chorister (my first job, earning \$.50 for rehearsal and Sunday worship each week) at Christ Church in Cambridge, Mass. I was baptized there and went to confirmation classes, but decided that I was not ready to make "the commitment." I was involved in the life of the parish and was President of the Young Peoples Fellowship before heading off to a small Bible College of Arts and Sciences in Rhode Island.

I was on a 4 year scholarship planning to become a pastor. I received my BA in Bible and Theology. I learned that there are other kinds of "pulpits" than those in the church.

I became a social worker for the State of RI. I attended St. Mark's Episcopal in Riverside, then at Grace in downtown Providence, and occasionally visited St. Stephen's (smoky Steve's) on the hill. For a period of time, I stepped away from regular church attendance: a sort of belated "rebel phase" of struggling with truth, doubt and discernment.

In 1968, I went to graduate school on a state government educational scholarship, with a commitment to stay with the agency for two years after receipt of my MSW from Wayne State

Editors' Note:

We are pleased to announce that C.B. Wooldridge is this year's Seabury Resources for Aging parish honoree. In recognition of his faithful and outstanding work in the parish over many years, C.B., along with other honorees from congregations throughout the Diocese, was honored at a special service at the National Cathedral on Tuesday, May 7, 2013. Past honorees have included Jean Litwin, Mary Brown and Wally and Dorothy Spaulding. St. Paul's is blessed to have so many seniors active in parish ministries.

We have taken this opportunity to ask C.B. to tell us his parish story as set out here:

Q: When did you come to St. Paul's and what brought you here?

A: I was a social worker with the Rhode Island Department of Social Services. I began as a caseworker with the Old Age Assistance Program; later with the Aid to Families with Dependent Children's Program; and then writing State welfare policy.

I applied and was accepted for a one year assignment with the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW, now the Department of Health and Human Services HHS) to bring a State perspective to national welfare policy. The opportunity included a commitment that I would return to the State so that it could benefit from my experience at the national level.

I arrived in DC in November of 1976. It was a great working experience. The Director of Policy wanted me to apply for a permanent job, but I had the above mentioned "commitment" to return after the year. A few phone calls and a letter to my RI Administrator secured my release from the "commitment," with the Administrator acknowledging that this was a good career opportunity for me. The letter arrived on the day that the Policy Office was giving me a farewell party! I guess I am supposed to be here.

University, Detroit, Michigan — then one of the leading institutions focused on the rising field of social work in the Black community. I reconnected with parish life at the Cathedral in Detroit and was involved in the young professional's ministry. When I returned to RI, I worshipped at the Cathedral.

Q: What did you and do you love about St. Paul's? What has kept you at St. Paul's?

A: I love the sacred space! Every one of my senses is caressed when I am in the nave. From the smell of incense; the sound of silence; the touch of the holy water; the sight and narrative of the stained glass windows and Stations of the Cross; hearing the music, beautiful singing and excellent preaching; and then, the ultimate, tasting the Sacrament. It is so refreshing! Also, I love the sense of community that is so embracing and vibrant!

Q: What activities have you been involved in at St. Paul's? What is your history at St. Paul's?

A: I was a member of the former Fellowship Council; Social Committee Chair; two terms on the Vestry; Stewardship; and chair of our ECRA AIDS Committee during the Global epidemic.

I am a longtime daily communicant and a coordinator of the Community of St. Paul's Daily Morning Mass (CSPDMM) breakfast, where we continue the sacrament; Co-Chair of the First Tuesday of the Month Fellowship; and a member of the following other ministries: Gospitality (Hospitality), Commission on Evangelization, Pastoral Care, Greeter, Substitute usher, Grate Patrol, and Flower Guild. I also serve as the Parish Contact to Seabury Resources for Aging, and IONA.

Beyond the parish, I am Chair of the EDOW Retreat Committee; Mem-

ber of the Foggy Bottom Neighborhood Association; Board Member of the soon-to-be-launched Foggy Bottom West End Village, an Aging-in-Place Program; Senior Ambassador with The District of Columbia, Office on Aging; Member of AARP and NAFRE (Active and Retired Federal Employees).

I love working with older adults because I see it as a multi-pronged opportunity: to honor and respect our older citizens; to celebrate and give back to the community; and hopefully, encourage savvy seasoned seniors, sages and seers to stay engaged, active and involved.

Q: What is/was your occupation[s] outside of St. Paul's?

A: As mentioned earlier, I am a professionally trained social worker. After writing national welfare policy, I worked in the Immediate Office of the Assistant Secretary, Administration for Children and Families (ACF), providing management analysis and support, as well as event management planning to/for our 10 ACF Regional Offices. I retired from Federal Service in 2003.

I continue to be an active Member of the Society of Government Meeting Professionals (SGMP); and I am the CEO (Chief Energizing Officer) of Would Associates (as in we WOULD be Honored to facilitate your next special meeting or event - providing professional leadership for advancing your priorities through the art and science of meeting and event management). I got my certificate as a Certified Food Protection Manager, and attended week-end classes at GWU studying the theories behind event management.

Q: If you were talking with someone outside St. Paul's, what would you share with them to encourage them to come?

Working with older adults is a “multi-pronged opportunity: to honor and respect our older citizens; to celebrate and give back to the community; and hopefully, encourage savvy seasoned seniors, sages and seers to stay engaged, active and involved.”

A: In addition to our sacred space, and embracing vibrant community, I tell folks that we experience the finest liturgical drama in the city; it is well done!

Q: Tell us about a “magic moment” for you in your faith journey at St. Paul's, an experience that really meant a great deal to you.

A: It was not a Disney “magic moment” but magic nevertheless — the date was June 10, 1981 when I finally made the “commitment” and received the sacrament of confirmation at St. Paul's after a solid year (on Friday evenings, mind you) in Inquirer's Class with Father Daughtry.

Q: Tell us about a “humorous moment” that stands out for you that happened at St. Paul's.

A: I was managing a lovely wedding event. There was dancing in the Atrium, disco lights and loud music. I opened wide the patio doors for the bride and groom to make their getaway, when a neighbor, walking by, stopped at the steps, pointed to the church sign and said “St Paul's and FUN?” !! I thought it was a hoot! And now we know it is, **serious FUN!**



Wedding Bells and Future Plans

Deacon Eric Lobsinger

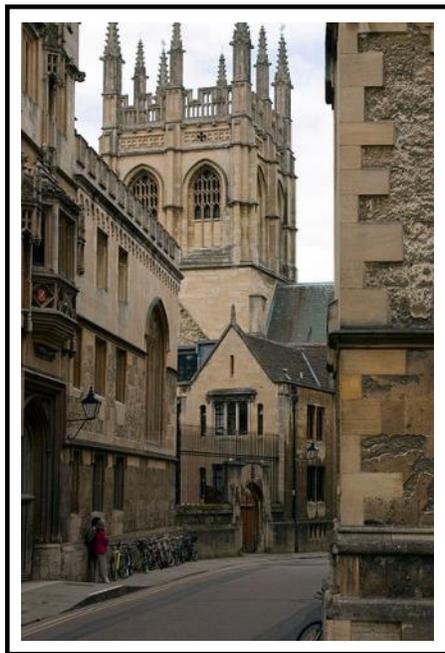


My plans for this summer bring me great joy, but also sadness. Let's start with the joyful news: Alice May Brooke and I are getting married on Saturday, July 20, 2013! The entire St. Paul's parish community is invited to the wedding and reception, which will be at St. Paul's. Alice and I would be honored to have members of the parish community celebrate with us in the marking of our new life together. The wedding begins at 1:30 p.m., with an informal reception of afternoon tea immediately following.

Alice and I feel that it is only fitting that we get married at St. Paul's. Not only is St. Paul's my spiritual home and place of service, but St. Paul's is where Alice and I met two years ago. In the fall of 2010, Alice arrived in Washington, DC as a British Research Council Fellow at the Kluge Center, Library of Congress. Before she left for Washington, her chaplain at Merton College, Oxford recommended that she worship at St. Paul's, K Street. I am eternally grateful that Alice followed her chaplain's recommendation!

Over the following several months, before she returned to the UK, she and I ran into one another at various St. Paul's events and activities, and in doing so we learned about each other's interests and perspectives. Rather significantly, we discovered that we both have a passion for outreach ministry. Although I would never advertise the romantic potentials from volunteering in outreach ministry, it certainly was true for us.

Two years on, we are now looking forward to our marriage. Over the past couple of years we have managed as well as we can the transatlantic challenges of being in different time zones, countries, and continents. We have both suffered at the hands of aggressive immigration officials. We have discovered how radically different our two languages are, and we have realized that Skype is a wonderful communications tool, but it does not at all replace a real person-to-person conversation. Needless to say,



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once we are married, we look forward to living on the same side of the Atlantic Ocean.

And this is where I come to my bit of sad news. After Alice and I get married in July, I will be moving to the UK to join Alice. It goes without saying, I am incredibly excited about this, but I will miss St. Paul's. St. Paul's has nurtured my faith profoundly. I have met so many wonderful, loving, and gifted people from a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences. St. Paul's was a place where I immediately felt at home when I moved to Washington, DC six years ago. I have been inspired by lay and ordained leaders at St. Paul's in areas of ministry from outreach to evangelism to liturgy to fellowship to so much more. Moreover, the St. Paul's parish community has generously given me the tools to begin my diaconal ministry – and has tolerated my less-than-melodic chanting! Thank you, St. Paul's!

It has been an enormous privilege to serve as a deacon in one of America's greatest Anglo-Catholic parishes. In living out its Anglo-Catholic witness, St. Paul's has taught me how a Christian community can serve Christ's incarnational reality on the streets through outreach ministry as well as through the transcendental beauty of authentic worship.

I will miss St. Paul's, but St. Paul's will always be with me. Indeed, I will treasure the many lessons I have learned formally and informally at St. Paul's when I move on to my next ministry. This fall, I will begin studying for the priesthood at St. Stephen's House, Oxford. During my training, I will also serve as the Junior Dean at St. Stephen's House and as Junior Chaplain at Merton College. These new opportunities for ministry reflect big changes, but I have no doubt that the



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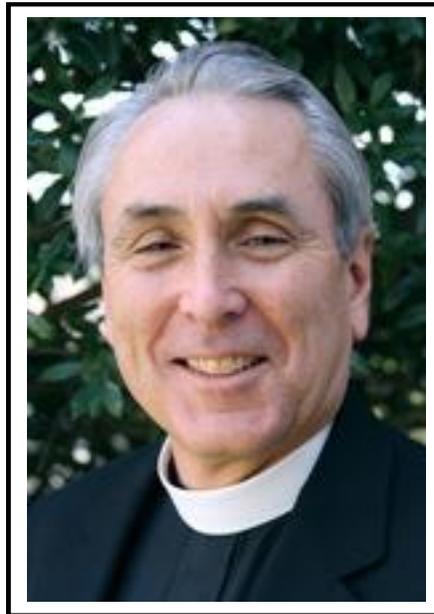
experiences provided by St. Paul's will help guide me. I look forward to the exciting new possibilities of working in a chaplaincy role with students and training to serve in a priestly ministry. Through this transition, it will be wonderful to be with Alice as she and I support one another in our respective ministries. Additionally, prayers from the parish community at St. Paul's would be most appreciated.

I express my deepest gratitude to the amazing individuals at St. Paul's. The relationships I have forged with my brothers and sisters in Christ at the parish will always be treasured. If any members are in the UK over the next few years, please feel free to let me know. In the meantime, though, I hope to see parishioners at the wedding on July 20! Go in peace to love and serve the Lord!



Ministry Resident Program

The. Rev. Dr. Alvin Johnson, Director



Part Seven – A Summer Internship

Your resident begins on July 1 and will be with you in this introductory way until August 15. Then their residency will continue in early September. During the internship time the residents have a specific assignment which is called a Congregational Study Project. They will direct an intentional exploration into aspects of their residency parish.

Now, in the spirit of this undertaking, here are the top ten reasons for undertaking a congregational study at this initial juncture. Yes, this sounds like David Letterman because that's where I got the idea, unfortunately without too much humor.

Reason number 10: the resident, through interviews and review of statistics and printed materials, will begin to grasp the culture of their resident parish. Number 9: the resident gets to know not only their resident committee but also other members of the congregation through per-

sonal interviews. Reason number 8: the resident will be prepared for the next step in the residency program which begins in September and runs through the following May because of their in-depth internship. Number 7: the congregation will begin to learn about who this new person is and where she or he comes from in their life. Reason number 6: the congregation will begin to formulate how they will teach the resident and learn at the same time. Number 5: the resident will be better prepared for entering congregations in the future. (One bishop noted that the largest problem he has with clergy is their inability or unwillingness to explore a congregations' culture before entering the culture in order to respect the congregation and her history and lineage.) Reason number 4: we all know that adding new people to our staffs brings a spirit of expectation and enthusiasm and MRP will meet that bill. Number 3: each of the six resident congregations is so rich in gifts and abilities that sharing them simply reflects good stewardship. Reason number 2: there is no better way to learn about a congregation than by meeting the people who are the heart, outside of Jesus, of the ever changing community of faith. And Reason number 1 for undertaking this study: the local congregation is the hope of the world so let's get to work. Time matters.



Vestry Candidates

Katherine Britton



My family and I have been attending St. Paul's since 2008 when we returned from five years in England. Raised in an ecumenical household where my father was Roman Catholic and my mother Episcopalian, I have always been "anglo-catholic." Baptized and confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church, I started attending Anglican services regularly while at boarding school in England in 1975. I was a regular member of the Episcopal chaplaincy at university and in law school, where I met my husband Ed. We were married at St. Alban's in 1986 and were members there until we left for England in 2003. Our three children (now aged 17, 20 and 22) were baptized at St. Alban's and confirmed at St. Stephen's South Dulwich, our Church of England parish in London. I served on the Parish Council at St. Stephen's.

At St. Paul's, I have found a church home that draws me into participation to an extent I had never imagined. My initial involvement was with Grate Patrol, going out at first to accompany my daughter, then a high school junior, and later as a regular

Grate Patroller after she left for college, and now also often accompanied by my high school junior son. I am currently co-editor of the Epistle, a Solemn Mass acolyte along with my husband, a Friday morning receptionist, a member of the Commission on Evangelization, and a member of Grate Patrol. I have assisted at the Salvation Army meals.

I have an AB from Princeton University in international affairs (1982) and a JD from Harvard Law School (1986). I practiced law at Arnold & Porter from 1986 to 1995, when our third child was born and I retired to be at home full time. When the children were younger, I volunteered in the classroom and was PTA president at Key Elementary School in DC. Since our youngest is a rising senior at St. Albans School, I am still a school volunteer. As a family, we enjoy hiking, camping, biking, gardening, traveling, art, opera, and theater. I also enjoy horseback riding and glass art work.



Susan Granum



I have been at St Paul's since January 2005 when I walked in vowing not to join a downtown church. A half hour into the Mass and I knew I would go nowhere else. A cradle Presbyterian with lots of clergy in my family, I discovered the Church of England while living in London and fell in love with the liturgy, music, worship and people at St John's Wood Church. I was confirmed into the Episcopal Church at St Paul's in the 2006 Pilgrims in Christ class.

I have served on the Hospitality Committee, as an usher and as a reception team member. I was on the Pilgrims in Christ team for 4 years. I am currently serving on the Flower Guild and the Commission on Evangelization as chair of Newcomers.

I have a BS degree in psychology from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia.

I am currently a Washington, DC tour guide specializing in educational tours for school groups.

I love travel and have been on 2 Walsingham Pilgrimages. I enjoy many kinds of music, especially opera and music as it is heard and sung at St Paul's. I also love reading and going to the movies.

I have been married to my husband, Rex for 36 years. We have two adult daughters, Alexis and Amanda.



Remington Gregg



I was raised in New York City. I was baptized in the Roman Catholic Church but raised in the Episcopal Church. I attended St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Castleton, on Staten Island for many years, and it was there that I learned to (badly) play the organ.

I moved to Washington, DC, in 2010 and almost immediately joined the Parish Choir. I am a baritone in the choir, and have quickly become immersed in other aspects of the parish, including as a member of the Committee on Evangelization (where I worked on the website's swanky new design), and am chair of a lay discernment committee. I was also received into the Episcopal Church at the Easter Vigil 2012.

When I'm not at St. Paul's or the gym, I spend my spare time working as a lawyer in the White House - which keeps me busy.



Allen Payne



I've been an active member of St. Paul's since I was confirmed here in 1982. I'm one of two parish acolyte coordinators and a long-time Subdeacon, Master of Ceremonies and weekday altar server. During prior Vestry service, I was Vestry Secretary, Junior Warden and Senior Warden (1999-2001). I was a member of the Parish Profile Committee and the Ninth Rector Search Committee (1997). I last chaired the Finance Committee from 2007-2010, and am a current member of the Endowment Board. I'm a graduate of Washington College (Chestertown, Maryland) and Rutgers University. I worked for the U.S. Justice Department in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the Civil Rights Division. I am a native Washingtonian and now live in nearby Arlington, Virginia.



Your Pledge Dollars at Work

Robert McCormick, Director of Music

One of St. Paul's most special and unique ministries is the St. Paul's Choir School, a program unique in our area because of its professionalism and level of commitment. Over 25 children are involved at the present time; their lives are impacted greatly by this program. The music department runs six rehearsals a week during the school year, and the boys and girls sing most Sundays from September to late May/early June for weekly Evensong (one of only two churches in the entire country to offer this, year-round).

One full-time director of music isn't enough to maintain this. And, in the absence of the assistant director of music position, the 2013 budget does this! We are able to engage the services of Joshua Stafford as Fellow in Music to assist in playing, leading rehearsals, and administrative work so that this vital ministry may continue. *Your* pledge dollars are making a huge difference in the lives of very special children.

Another music-related offering your pledge dollars are funding in 2013 is for Robert and Josh to plan and present concerts and other musical events to raise funds for mission and outreach -- a wonderful example of joint endeavors among our vital parish ministries. We thank all our pledgers for making these projects possible!



Summer Chaplain, Rest and Recreation

Jonathan Chesney, Seminarian



Dear friends at St. Paul's,

I just wanted to say “fare thee well, ‘til we meet again,” this next fall!” I’m returning home to Alabama for the summer while seminary is out of session. I’ll be serving as Chaplain to the Summer Staff at my diocesan camp and conference center, Camp McDowell. Much of my Christian formation happened here as a young person and as a counselor during my college years, so I’m excited to be returning as the first summer-long chaplain specifically to the college-aged young folks that will be serving as summer staff counselors, many of whom I know from my years as a youth minister. I’ll be there to serve and support them pastorally, as well as helping out in some programming and in worship as the chapel sacristan. As I’ve said before, I believe college years are critical in faith formation, and I’m honored to have been called to be with them as they lead and serve as counselors to the children of our diocese.

This will be a chance to serve and grow in my own ministry and it will also be a little more low-key than my last summer’s work as a hospital chaplain during Clinical Pastoral Edu-

cation. It’s the first time in two years where I will have a period of rest and reflection, and I’m very glad for it. Time is flying by in seminary.

Time has certainly flown by during my first year at St. Paul’s, and I’m so thankful for the hospitality with which I’ve been received! I’ve learned deeply from everyone I’ve worked with, especially Fr. Humphrey as my supervisor and Bill, Laurel, Kyle, Jerry, and Ken as my Lay Committee. I’ve come to know the Sung Mass and liturgy in general while serving as an acolyte (and look forward to serving at both the Sung and Solemn Masses next year), and working with the Pilgrims in Christ team has become a high point of my week. I’m sold on Catechumenal Education. Serving as St. Paul’s seminarian this year has provided a critical and helpful part of my own formation this year, allowing me out of the academic realm and into “the field,” and even if I were not coming back for my senior year, I’d be “marked” as a friend of St. Paul’s from here on out, formed as only a community at worship and service can form a person.

Speaking of next year, I’m very excited for my MRP classmate, Jean Beniste, to be beginning his field education proper, as well as Carlos de la Torre as the junior seminarian. I love seeing more and more connections between my seminary and St. Paul’s and am thankful for what each community brings to the other. I’ll be keeping up online over the summer (don’t hesitate to find me on Facebook or send me an email), and please know you will be in my prayers as the Interim and Search processes continue. See you in September!



NEW: St. Paul’s Youth Corps

The St. Paul’s Youth Corps is an exciting new effort to involve middle- and high school-aged volunteers in activities around the parish, in partnership with other St. Paul’s ministries.

Beginning in September, this group will invite students to contribute to the church community, meet new people, and earn school service hours — all in a fun, social setting.

Please contact Gwyneth Zakaib at gwyneth.dickey@gmail.com or Alistair Coleman at ajcoleman@verizon.net if you’re a student interested in joining up, or if you’re interested in partnering with the Youth Corps on a project or activity. It promises to be some “serious fun.”



All CGS Classes Celebrate Pentecost Together

Jo Stelzig

All three atria (classes) of the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd gathered in the Level 2 atrium on the Feast of Pentecost, Sunday, May 19, for some serious fun in the form of our annual Pentecost Celebration and final meeting of the school year. It was particularly fitting that the Parish also celebrated Youth Sunday, with two of our young people, Alistair Coleman and Nicholas Blackman, reading the lessons at the 9:00 Mass, and with Alistair ending the service by playing a Spirit-filled improvisation as the organ postlude.

The CGS celebration was led by Preston and Allison Winter, the catechists for the Level 3 atrium. It included readings by children from the Level 3 atrium of the Pentecost story from Chapters 1 and 2 of the Acts of the Apostles, singing of songs, and lighting of candles. The first candle to be lit was a large Paschal candle. Then Preston pointed out seven red candles on the table, each representing one of the gifts of the Holy Spirit, which were given to the Apostles on the first Pentecost, and which are freely offered to all of us: wisdom, strength, knowledge, piety, awe, understanding, and counsel, and explained what each one means. Then the seven candles were lit, and one-by-one the children were allowed to come forward to light a candle of their own from the candle representing the gift of the Holy Spirit that they most wanted to receive. After the candles were extinguished, a final song was sung, and red balloons which were hanging from the ceiling were brought down for all of the children.



**Wisdom, Strength,
Knowledge, Piety, Awe,
Understanding, Counsel !**



Photos by Frank Brown, CGS Parent

Vestry Report

Steven Chlapecka, Secretary of the Vestry

Throughout March, April and May, the Vestry continued its work on the parish transition process, selection of an interim rector, and prepared for the upcoming annual meeting.

The parish income is higher than budgeted for this point in the year, because 75 pledge units are ahead on their payments totaling \$50,000. However, 85 pledge units are behind on their payments. The higher than expected cash flow will likely stabilize in the next few months. The parish mortgage has been amortized. Utility costs continue to remain stable and within budget for 2013. The parish's efforts to cut its utility bills through increased energy efficiency continue to have a lasting impact on the budget.

In preparations for the 2013 Annual Meeting, the Vestry appointed David Schnorrenberg, Pattie Kindsvater, Scott Spaulding, Michael Welch and Mark Pierzchala to the Nominating Committee. The committee has nominated and certified candidates for election to the Vestry at the Parish Annual Meeting on June 8.

The Vestry continues to work to identify and select an interim rector for St. Paul's, who will serve the parish until the 10th Rector is called. Additionally, the Vestry continues to focus on the parish transition process and is making every effort to sustain the vibrant worship, music, and mission of St. Paul's during this time.

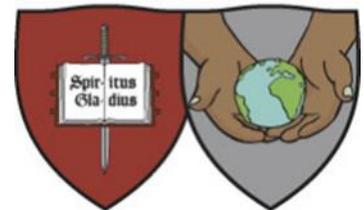
If you have any thoughts or concerns on any parish matters, please feel free reach out to one ore more of

the Vestry members. Their names and emails can be found on the Parish website at <http://www.stpauls-kst.com/vestry> or on the Vestry bulletin board in the hallway in Pillsbury House.



Still Looking! CAN YOU HELP?

SAINT PAUL'S PARISH
COMMISSION ON MISSION



St. Paul's strives to apply our talent, time, and treasure to reach out and uplift those in need both in our neighborhood and across the world. We welcome your involvement in:

Grate Patrol – Delivery of Breakfast to Washington's homeless population

- Food Preparation: 2:30-4:30pm every Friday; Contact Lucky Ajueyitsi: akpoyoma@hotmail.com
- Food Delivery: 5:30am each Saturday & Sunday, Contact Glenn Marsh: Marsh_Glenn@emc.com
- Bag Set-up: Anytime before 3pm Friday; Contact Tina Mallett (202-965-9324 or tmallett@si.edu).

First Fridays – On the first Friday of each month, St. Paul's provides an evening meal for 100 homeless persons to be delivered from a special Salvation Army vehicle. Preparation help is needed (5:30 - 7:00 pm in the church kitchen). Contact Nancie Majkowski at (nmajkows@ngs.org, 202-857-7115 or 301-513-9563).

Washington Interfaith Network (WIN) is committed to training and developing neighborhood leaders, to addressing community issues such as homelessness, poverty, and injustice, and to holding elected and corporate officials accountable in Washington. Volunteers are desired to join in advocacy efforts and represent St. Paul's at meetings. Contact Deacon Eric Lobsinger: elobsinger@stpauls-kst.com

JUNE ON K STREET

UPCOMING BIRTHDAYS AT ST. PAUL'S PARISH

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| 1 | Ivan Ojaruega | 21 | Silvia Maza Thomas Morrison |
| 3 | Paige Fleckner Rex Granum J. Douglass Ruff | 22 | Octavia Johnson R. Allen Payne |
| 6 | Charlotte Nobile | 23 | Jack Ramsay Donald Reinecker |
| 7 | Rhoda Geasland | 24 | Kathleen Cunningham Allison Winter |
| 8 | Remington Gregg Jean Litwin Charlotte Simmons | 25 | Jackson Cunningham Scott Spaulding |
| 9 | David Butler | 26 | June Barnes Jeffrey Gasta Kurt Wallner |
| 10 | Sarah Stoycos | 29 | Alexander Baumgarten William Prather Charlene Mui |
| 11 | Charles Barrientos James Rathvon | 30 | Mary Brown Laurel Malson Jack Sutphin Rich Stone |
| 12 | Cathy Downes | | |
| 14 | Vita Pierzchala | | |
| 15 | Phyllis Altrogge Carol Hardy Wadsworth | | |
| 17 | Wiley Beevers | | ✠ ✠ ✠ |
| 18 | Albert Fauss | | |
| 20 | Donald Kaufhold | | |



MAJOR FEAST DAYS

Sunday, June 2, 2013: The Feast of Corpus Christi

7:30 a.m.: Morning Prayer

7:45 a.m.: Low Mass

9:00 a.m.: Sung Mass

11:15 a.m.: Solemn Mass

6:00 p.m.: Solemn Evensong, Procession of the Blessed Sacrament and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Saturday, June 8, 2013: The Annual Meeting of the Parish

9:15 a.m.: Morning Prayer

9:30 a.m.: Low Mass with Hymns, followed by the parish meeting

Sunday, June 30, 2013: The Feast of St. Peter & St. Paul

7:30 a.m.: Morning Prayer

7:45 a.m.: Low Mass

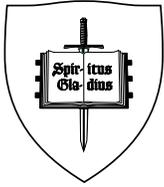
9:00 a.m.: Procession & Sung Mass

11:15 a.m.: Procession & Solemn Mass

6:00 p.m.: Evensong & Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament



Deaths - William Ivan Starrett, Jr. (USN – Retired)



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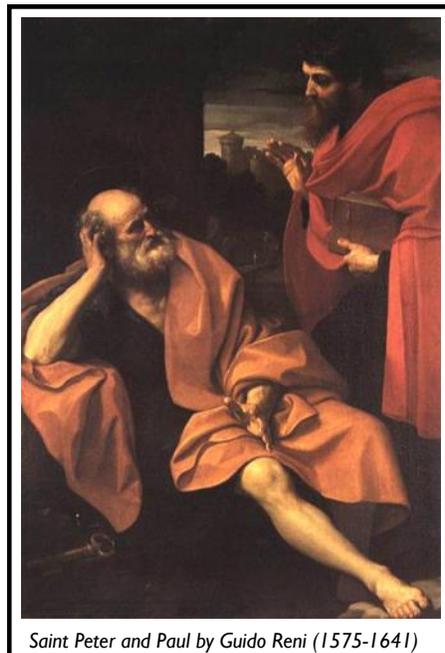
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Feast of St. Peter & St. Paul — June 30**



Saint Peter and Paul by Guido Reni (1575-1641)