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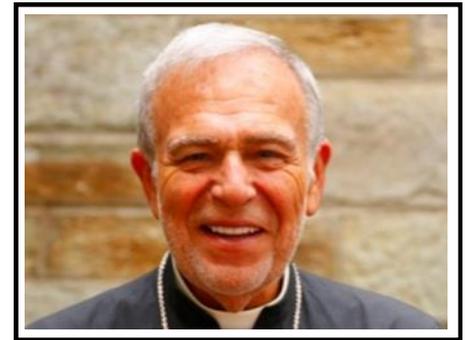
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From the Interim Rector

Taking Easter into Pentecost: Learning to Move Forward and Dream

Something I noticed when hearing the summaries of the parish discussions led by the Search Committee is that the congregation as a whole spoke extensively on what we are afraid of losing, with very little dreaming or imagination for the new to which the Holy Spirit may be calling us. This concerns me, for I am well aware that when we (as individuals and as communities) make major decisions that come during and out of fear, we usually make poor ones.

I certainly understand the wish to maintain what is good and has meaning for us in our current life together as a parish community, and I can celebrate that with you. You/We have known God to be present to and among us in so many ways, and our lives are richer for that. It is quite natural for us to think that doing things the way we have been doing them will produce the same benefits and blessings in the future. Unfortunately, that sounds like we are doing them, rather than waiting upon God. It also indicates that we may not be very open to hear God's call, God's voice with any new accent or emphasis, and so we can go on doing the same things and God can slip out from the midst of us. Remember, God's name is I AM WHO I AM, and I WILL BE WHO I WILL BE, in other words, don't try to fence me in or put me in a box of ex-



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pectations, without trying to discover where I am going. Jesus said to his disciples, "I am going to the Father and you know the way where I am going." Thomas said, "we do not know the way; how can we?" And Jesus replied, "I am the way and the truth and life..." So many times we hear him saying, "Follow me." That is always into the unknown, but remember, it is also *with Him*. If we speak and act out of a place of faith, then we can trust him and this journey. If we come out of fear and doubt and a sense that the best is in the past, that is not faith.

I love the feast of the Ascension, because it is so much a part of God's economy. God had to get Jesus out of here, get him out of the way! I know that sounds a bit strange, but it is true. As long as Jesus was around, whether in flesh and blood or resurrected body

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and presence, the disciples always shied away from using their prayer power unless he forced them to do it, like when he sent out the seventy. Even after that powerful experience of feeling the word course through them in preaching and teaching, feeling the healing exude from them as God's channels and instruments of grace, they went back to their timidity, in some instances even cowardice, in others, the deepest doubts about themselves, but more than that, about God's ability to make something of them, to heal others through them, to bring light and life and hope and change to the world around them. We can understand that, to be sure, because who would begin to want to jump into a situation when Jesus was right there next to them?

Yet God does an incredible thing ten days later and sets them all afire with new energy, hope, self-confidence and, I would add, a hundredfold growth in their faith. They become a new people and they have power!

I love Easter and believe it is the central feast in Christian faith and experience. Central. That means there is something more that comes after, and knowing God, we do not get an anti-climax. Easter frees us from ourselves, from the sins of the past, all that holds us down and back. And Easter frees us for new life. Yet it is Pentecost when we not only glimpse the new life, we are filled with it, brimful and overflowing.

I think most congregations, many denominations live a Good Friday existence, with one foot in Jesus' grave and little hope, if any. Some churches have become Easter people, with a newfound joy and hope and the belief that God can turn anything and anyone around. Few churches become Pentecost churches, with vision and energy and the view of more possibilities than obstacles, more to be gained than to be lost. I think St. Paul's is

mostly in the Easter category, and it is time to move on to the next feast, because we do not need to leave Easter behind. Jesus leads the way and the Spirit is waiting for us to say "YES!" Let's move on!

I began with a spiritual reflection, and now I want to become more practical. The Wardens (Matt and Rhoda) and I have been thinking about ways to invite the members of the congregation to imagine, to dream, to envision new possibilities. We heard many good things about the conversations in homes and here at church that the Search Committee led, and we also heard some ideas about how to make them better. We are working to do just that, to continue the conversation, this time more about the future than the past. We need to acknowledge our present reality, because we have to look into ourselves, since that is where the possibilities for the future lie, not ahead of us but within us.

We envision these as facilitated conversations to help us do this dreaming, and we shall have recorders there to capture what emerges. One ground rule will be that we may not kvetch, gripe, rant or complain—members of the Vestry and of the Search Committee are willing to listen to you get something off your chest if you arrange to sit down with them. We are trying to work out logistics so that people are invited to a specific group, and if they cannot make that one, we shall invite them to one they can attend. We want to hear from everyone, and we want you to hear each other, and being present at any one of these will give you a sample of what people are imagining. Clearly, we have details to work out, especially since we want to begin this summer.

Feel free to start dreaming now!

+Jim Jelinek
Interim Rector



Honoring Tina Mallett

Katherine Britton

On Thursday, May 15, 2014, the Diocese of Washington and Seabury Resources for Aging hosted the annual Episcopal Senior Ministry Holy Eucharist at Washington National Cathedral. At this beautiful and moving service, The Rev. Vincent P. Harris preached an eloquent sermon on the importance of the servant leadership to which the senior honorees had given lifelong witness. Tina Mallett was this year's honoree from St. Paul's.

In the Seabury Resources materials describing Tina's remarkable contributions through Grate Patrol, they note that when Tina is out on delivery (which is most Saturdays and Sundays) "her twosome is always the slowest because she is known and respected and cared for by so many of our homeless clients." They also note that Tina has been involved in every aspect of Grate Patrol for 32 years and "there is nothing that needs doing that Tina is unwilling to do, from the smallest to the largest. She is a wonder, and this servant ministry clearly



Tina Mallett with Bishop Mariann Budde

comes from her personal faith in Our Lord and her deep devotion in prayer. Tina claims she is the one who is blessed by the cheerfulness and faith of the homeless people she meets."

Thank you, Tina, You are an inspiration to all of us to fulfill our mission to bring people to Christ through "Christ-like living."



Vestry Candidates' Biographical Information

Roy Byrd



I have been at St. Paul's for 16 years.

I currently serve as a 9:00 am Sunday Sung Mass MC/Acolyte and as a member of the Seminarian Support Team-2. Past activities include: Stewardship Committee Chair, Co-Chair and member—multiple years; Capital Campaign Committee; Vestry Member; Pilgrim Teaching Team—multiple years; Pilgrim member; participated in EFM classes; Newcomer Orientation Team.

I have a BA in Political Science, Purdue University, and an MA in National Security Studies, United States Naval War College. I had a 30 year career in the United States Marine Corps and have 8 years in Defense and Aerospace Industry.

I am married to Patricia Byrd. We will celebrate our 37th wedding anniversary in August. We have a 31 year old son (Sean), a former member and acolyte. Currently we are companions to 2 Scottish Terriers (Angus & Sybil) and a confused Feline (Mouse).

My interests and hobbies include the church, travel, music, food, reading.

I am neither a conservative nor liberal ideologue. I recognize the enormity of the challenges this Vestry must tackle, the leadership required, the need to listen, communicate; and

prayerfully contemplate the decisions ahead—to hopefully reflect God's will as well as the greater Parish community. It is a responsibility I do not take lightly.

Steven Chlapecka



I started attending St. Paul's in 2009 after moving to Washington, D.C. from Arkansas and was confirmed with the Pilgrims in Christ Class in 2011.

I have been Vestry Secretary for the past 2 years and was appointed by the Vestry to fill a 6 month vacancy. I am coordinator for Carpe Deum and serve as an Acolyte.

I have a bachelor's degree in both International Studies and Corporate Communications & Public Affairs from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. I am currently the Director of Public Affairs for the Progressive Policy Institute.

I grew up in a small farming community in rural Arkansas, where my parents still work and reside. My parents, younger brother and I were all active members of Hazen United Methodist Church. During my time at university, I regularly attended the Anglican service at Highland Park United Methodist Church and served on the Board of Directors for SMU Wesley Foundation and student lead-

ership team of SMU Canterbury Club.

My interests and hobbies include hiking, biking, traveling, cooking, art and theater. I serve on the board of SMU Alumni Chapter in DC.

I care deeply about the future of St. Paul's and our parish family. Serving as a member of the Vestry would be both an honor and privilege. I believe that I can bring an important perspective and voice to the decisions facing our community, including how we can continue to grow, expand our mission and outreach, and call the 10th Rector to lead St. Paul's into the next chapter of our life together.

Jerry deMichaelis



I have been a member of St. Paul's Church for 47 years. I was brought into the Church by the Rev. Theodore Parker Ferris and received at Trinity Church, Boston in 1965.

I have served St. Paul's as Chairman of the Investment/Finance Committee for 14 years, Senior & Junior Warden, Lay Visiting Committee, Seminarian Committee and a reader at Evensong. I have negotiated the purchase of all real estate and mortgages for Parish properties owned throughout the years as well as managed their tenancies. Currently I serve as Chairman of the St. Paul's Endowment Board and a member of the Investment Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington since 1986

with principal oversight of the W. Seton Belt Trust. I was a principal adviser to the Diocese regarding the litigation in the Soper Trust matter.

Brought up in Lexington, MA and a graduate of the Lawrence Academy at Groton, MA, I received a BA from Boston College (Economics-Philosophy) and an MBA (Investments) from The American University, where I taught Finance for six years as a member of the adjunct faculty. I retired from the US Securities & Exchange Commission after 42 years, where I ran an office that regulated the mutual fund industry.

My wife, parishioner Alice Hord, and I live in NW Washington DC and have two sons, Drew & Will.

I have two aspirations in serving the parishioners of St. Paul's. First, I hope to bring business skills to the Vestry's deliberations and, secondly, I seek to expand on the transparency and communication between Vestry matters and the Parish membership.

Todd Hanson



We joined St. Paul's in 1997. Both of our daughters have been through the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, Journey through Scripture, and other groups.

I have been an acolyte at 9am Mass, parked and moved cars in our lot, and was Co-chair of the Choir/

Choir School Gala last fall. My wife, Jane, and I have supported the Girls' Choir with many car pools and other activities. Our family has supported Grate Patrol by making sandwiches on Friday afternoon.

I studied history at the University of Chicago, and spent three years as a community development Peace Corps Volunteer in northern Nigeria. Graduate studies were in sociology and history at the Universities of North Dakota and Virginia. I taught undergraduate sociology and then joined an international environmental consulting firm. I worked in the Environment and Social Development and Financial Markets Departments of the World Bank, retiring in 2006. I am currently an advisor to the Africa Department of the World Bank and provide consulting services to several private equity funds investing in renewable energy projects in Latin America and Asia.

Jane Hoyme and I were married in 1975. In 1996 we adopted Laura, who has been in the Girls' Choir for seven years and is Head Chorister. We adopted Anna in 2000. Anna has served in the Acolytes Guild, and is a freshman at Yorktown HS in Arlington where she is on the swim team.

Since 2000, my main interests have been my daughters. Before children, I was an avid birder along the East Coast (Maine and Virginia) and the Midwest prairies (North Dakota). I hope to return to that hobby some day. I am an avid ice hockey fan, following the Washington Capitals through one disappointment after another.

St. Paul's has been for us a completely safe and loving place to raise our daughters. As a member of the Vestry, my priorities would be to support initiatives to make St. Paul's financially sustainable, and to support our local evangelism activities. Both the Acolytes Guild and the Choirs have been important vehicles for evan-

gelism, as has our wonderful music. I would support our music programs and expand them if possible.

Grant Hildebrand



I have been at St. Paul's from 1983-1987 and 2001-present, about 17 years total.

I serve as Volunteer Administrative Assistant; Parish Registrar (keeper of Canonical Records); Columbarium Administrator; Flower Guild member; and Grate Patrol member.

After graduation from Maryland University, I was employed by the American Automobile Association National Headquarters, retiring after 30 years as Chief of Data/Research, Cartographic Department.

An eighth generation native of Washington, DC and Bladensburg, MD, I currently reside with my partner of 18 years in the Rosemont section of Alexandria, VA.

My interests/hobbies include reading, theatre, travel, classical and church music, gardening, and creative cooking.

If given the honor of serving on the Vestry of St. Paul's, I would bring not only a lifetime of very active church membership, but many years' vestry and administrative board service and experience at St. James's Episcopal, Capitol Hill, and St. Andrew's Episcopal, Arlington.

Vestry Candidates' Biographical Info, continued

Ed Loucks



I have been at St. Paul's since 1998.

My St. Paul's activities are: Leader of small groups (Bible Study, Christian Living); Served on Vestry—2001 to 2004; Helped start the Commission on Evangelization; Member, 4-person teaching team that prepared and delivered a series of courses developed by the Trinity Foundation for Christianity and Culture; Assisted in parking lot for ten years; Currently serving on the team of ushers; Had a leadership role, along with my wife, in the last two major fund-raising campaigns; Leader of St. Paul's chapter, People of the Way (Bishop Mariann's book study); Pilgrims in Christ—served twice as mentor; Completed Education for Ministry (EFM); Member of Lay Discernment Team for Kyle Babin, candidate for ordination; Member of Ministry Residence Support Team for incoming seminarian Jeff Hual; Have been in spiritual direction for more than 15 years, and am in discernment about entering that ministry.

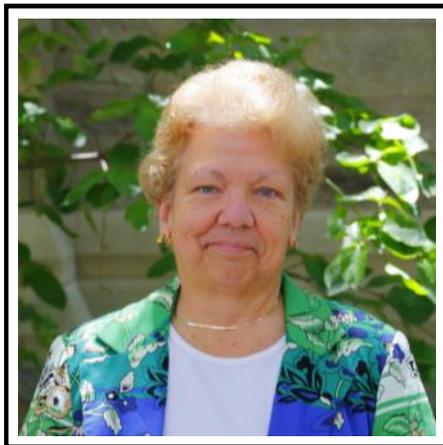
I have a PhD in political theory, international relations and American politics. I am a semi-retired management consultant, co-founder and managing director of Arrowhead HRD Associates, focusing on coaching senior executives in career transition.

I am married to parishioner Debra S. Loucks, and we have two adult children and four grandchildren living in California and Scotland.

My interests and hobbies include reading and collecting books, writing short articles and blogs, currently writing a biography of the lives of my missionary parents.

As a "recovering evangelical," having joined the Episcopal Church in 1987, I have a strong commitment to the Anglo-Catholic tradition, and a deep understanding of where I came from and why I am here. St. Paul's is at a critical crossroad in its life. I would rather be on the field than on the bench. My journey has been rich, and I believe I have much to offer.

Lynne Walker



I am a cradle Episcopalian who has been a member of St. Paul's since 1969.

I started attending St. Paul's when I got married. My daughter and two grandchildren were baptized at St. Paul's. I have been very active in the life of St. Paul's, serving on the vestry for two terms, including serving as Junior Warden during my first term. In addition to my two terms on the vestry, I have served as Chairman of the Finance Committee, the Parish Profile Committee and the Personnel Committee. I have served on the En-

dowment Board and the Capitol Campaign committee – Foundation for the Future. I am also a past Parish Treasurer. Until recently I was Directress of the Altar Guild; now I am just an active member.

I hold a BS in Mathematics and worked for a large regional bank in their internal audit division before retiring.

I enjoy traveling and spoiling my grandchildren.

I look forward to continuing to serve St. Paul's Parish.



NOTE: All Vestry Candidates were asked to respond to the following questions and prompts:

How long have you been at St. Paul's/ Present/Past.

St. Paul's activities.

Educational Background and Occupation.

Personal/family information.

Interests/hobbies.

Short statement about why you want to serve on the Vestry.

Farewells and New Beginnings

It is a summer of departures with many St. Paul's parishioners leaving the Washington area for new adventures beyond the Beltway. St. Paul's is sad to bid farewell to so many special people, but we also want to extend our very best wishes to them for all their new beginnings.

Here is a brief glimpse at the many exciting adventures on which our departing friends are embarking:

Robert Armidon

Robert will be leaving St. Paul's at the end of July to return to his home town of Providence, Rhode Island. He is a member of St. Stephen's church in Providence, where he will be exploring a call to ordained ministry.

Glenn Cain

After many years working for GEICO, Glenn is retiring this year and moving back to his home in Alabama. He will be attending the same parish from which our seminarian Jonathan Chesney came to us. He will miss St. Paul's, but will be back from time to time as he is still maintaining his house in the Washington area.

Michael Clarkson

I'm moving to Ithaca, NY to return to Cornell, where I did my PhD, as faculty in the Computer Science department.

Ascension Day (May 29) will be my last regularly-scheduled service at St Paul's. Time permitting, I might show up in the congregation once or twice more after that. We move in June.

Treveor Fortenberry

I will be moving to Canberra, Australia in July to start a 1 1/2-year masters' program in Strategic Studies at the Australian National University. I am very excited about this adventure and looking forward to starting

the next chapter of my life, but I will dearly miss St Paul's and its people and am very thankful for the love and spiritual growth I've found there.

Jim and Jennifer Meeks

Jim and I are moving back to Michigan. It is bittersweet because we will miss St. Paul's dearly. The good news is that we will be back in September to baptize our newborn baby.

Caroline Moreschi

I moved to Northern Virginia 2 and a half years ago to accompany my husband through his seminary training at Virginia Theological Seminary. Our time is now up - my husband is up for ordination in the diocese of Georgia, and we will be moving the last week in May.

Our next adventure is Savannah, where he will be working at St. Thomas. The two of us will be living at Columbo House in downtown Savannah, where we will be the "supervisory" presence for a group of Episcopal interns. I am currently in the process of looking for a job there as well. St. Paul's has been a delightful home away from home during my time in the DC area, and I will miss the parish very much!

Jessica Pech

It is hard to believe that, just about a month ago, I was taking the journey through Holy Week alongside my fellow St. Paul's parishioners, and celebrating at the joyous first Masses of Easter. Easter Sunday was my last service as an acolyte at St. Paul's. I served throughout that Mass with an overwhelming sense of gratitude for having found St. Paul's — for all the friendships I found there, for having "pilgrimage'd" through the 2012-2013 Pilgrims in Christ group, and for all the support I received from the St. Paul's community in both good times and bad.

Just days after Easter, I made my way to Oregon to join my fiancé, as we continue our preparations for marriage and begin a new chapter in our lives. While I miss St. Paul's and the DC area, I am very happy in Oregon, and Kyle and I not only get to live in the same time zone, but in the same city! We've been blessed to find our new church community at St. Thomas in Eugene and look forward to finding our callings there.

Kyle and I will be returning to St. Paul's to marry in mid September. We look forward to celebrating with you.

Jeanette Simpson

After many years at St. Paul's and raising her family here, Jeanette is moving to Philadelphia to be near her son and his family (including two very special grandchildren).

Tim and Teresa Crockett Valadez

Tim and Teresa are moving to Hawaii, where Tim has been assigned for a three year tour of duty. They anticipate being back at St. Paul's if they are reassigned to Washington, which they hope will happen some time.

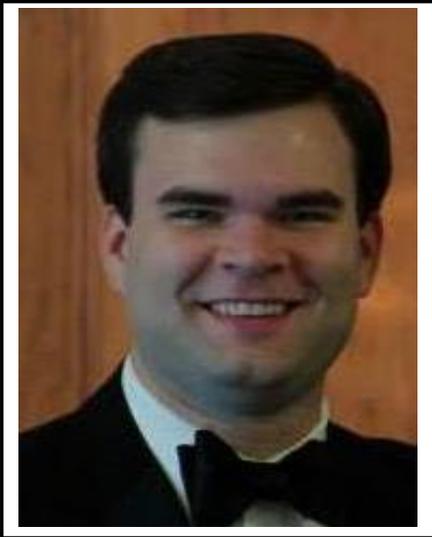
Jeremy Wintersteen

I retired from the federal government at the end of March and have moved up to my house in northern Vermont, on a hilltop surrounded by trees. During this retreat, my first task will be to get ready for winter. At the same time, I will collect all my possessions from three states and sell or give away most of them. I will also be working with a local dairy farmer to bring my fields back to working pasture. After that, I will be ready to sally forth for the next adventure or settle down and raise sheep.

I hope to come back and visit Saint Paul's K Street many times, I love this church and all the people in it. Visitors are welcome any time!

Meet summer seminarian Jacob Pierce and our second Ministry Resident Jeff Hual

Jacob Pierce



Jacob Pierce is a rising senior at Virginia Theological Seminary and a postulant for holy orders in the Diocese of Western North Carolina. Jacob grew up in the foothills of the North Carolina mountains, evident by his love of Bluegrass and hiking.

Jacob received a B.A. in Religious Studies from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in 2010. After working for Kanuga Conferences, Jacob returned to Charlotte to lead the launch of a new Episcopal campus ministry at Johnson and Wales University. During the next two years Jacob also served as the director of youth ministry at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter in Charlotte. There he discovered a passion for young people and parish ministry.

Though he was raised in the Baptist tradition, Jacob has been an Episcopalian for over 10 years, discovering the Episcopal Church in high school. Jacob has a deep love for the Anglican tradition and he is excited to

further explore that passion while at St. Paul's this summer.

Other than his love of Bluegrass and all things "Anglican," Jacob also enjoys running and eating interesting foods, though not at the same time.

Jacob comes to St. Paul's after spending a year at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on Connecticut avenue. Help Jacob get to know you by sharing your own story about what drew you to St. Paul's.



Jeff Hual



Jeff Hual and his family are very excited to become a part of this parish family. Jeff is a rising senior at Virginia Theological Seminary. His hobbies include hiking, skateboarding and serving as an adult leader for his son's Boy Scout troop. Jeff's wife, Kerry, is currently the director of the Butterfly House preschool at VTS, and their 11-year old son Jacob is a rising sixth-grader who will be attending George Washington Middle School in Alexandria.

Jeff is a Pensacola, Florida native, whose former career was as a certified public accountant and small business owner. He taught adult Christian formation classes and served as a lay Eucharistic minister at Christ Church Parish in Pensacola from 2006 to 2012. Prior to this, Jeff and Kerry were members of the Cathedral Church of the Advent in Birmingham, Alabama from 1995 to 2005, where Jeff served as a small group bible study leader, Alpha table leader, and noonday prayer lay minister.

Jeff is an active part of Mockingbird Ministries, a ministry that seeks to connect the Christian faith with the realities of everyday life in fresh and down-to-earth ways. They do this primarily through semi-annual conferences held around the country and a daily weblog. The Mockingbird Blog is an informative, evocative, and often humorous discussion of the Gospel as it relates to our everyday lives.

Jeff is a regular contributor to the Mockingbird Blog and loves to teach adult Christian formation classes that approach the Gospel in this same vein. He looks forward to becoming a part of the ministry here at Saint Paul's and is excited by the opportunity to learn more about the liturgy and worship customs of this historic parish.



Difficult Conversations III

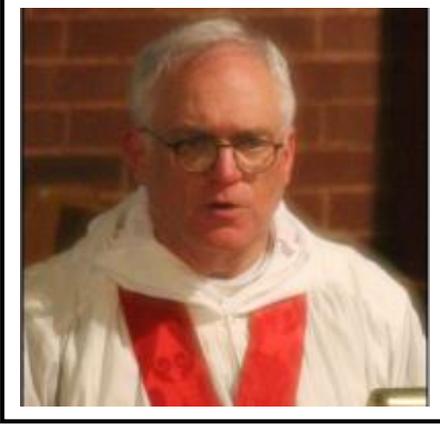
Bp. Jim Jelinek, Interim Rector

Our series of talks leading to discussions among us about blessing and marrying same-sex couples continues at the Rector's Forum on June 29. The Rev. David Cobb, former Rector of Christ Church, New Haven, Connecticut, and newly installed as Rector of Ascension, Chicago, will be our speaker. During his tenure at Christ Church, the parish engaged the subject as we are, and decided to go ahead with such blessings and marriages and has made that transition well. Among his many gifts, this experience was one of the reasons Ascension called him, because they had embraced this pastoral response for several years now. Fr. Cobb will share with us some of Christ Church's process and what have been the effects of this change in the parish. He will also describe how Ascension reached its current practice.

In trying to give as balanced input from outside speakers as we can have, I have wanted to include a speaker from a parish which has engaged in a serious study and reflection of this matter and either decided not to go ahead with such liturgies or began to do so but then decided to return to the traditional view and practices. However, though I have asked many people, I have gotten no suggestions from anyone. If any of you has knowledge of such a congregation, please pass that information on to me. Thank you.



Fr. David Cobb



The Rev. David Cobb became rector of the Church of the Ascension, Chicago, in March 2014. Previously, he had a 12-year tenure at Christ Church, New Haven. During this time, the parish established an Episcopal Service Corps Program — St Hilda's House that grew from an initial house of seven interns to three separate houses of twenty-one young adults involved in a wide range of urban ministry, theological reflections and spiritual formation. In the Episcopal Church nationally, Fr. Cobb convened and founded The Society of Catholic Priests. Fr. Cobb is also the author and editor of a new edition of St. Augustine's Prayer Book, a collection of prayers and liturgical devotions in the Anglo-Catholic tradition originally published by the Episcopal monastic Order of the Holy Cross, which commissioned Fr. Cobb to create the first new edition in 45 years.

Fr. Cobb is a graduate of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and was ordained to the diaconate and priesthood in the Diocese of Alabama. He previously served as rector of Old St. Paul's Church in Baltimore and of St. Christopher's Church in Oak Park, Ill., and curate at Church of Our Savior in Chicago. He is married to Ruth, the former director of admissions and alumni relations at St. Thomas' Choir School, New York, and they have three grown children.

Celebrating Life: Finding Happiness in Unexpected Places

By
Chief Rabbi Jonathan Sacks

Rosi Meza-Steel,
A Brief Book Review for *Hic and Nunc*

One might be forgiven for taking this gem of a book for the latest self-help nostrum. That would be wrong on two counts.

The first is that it was first published nearly 15 years ago, back in 2000. The second is that its entire premise is centered somewhere other than on the self. This no doubt explains why, via places unexpected, the search proves so successful.

St. Paul's *Hic et Nunc* monastic group is in itself a little gem I discovered one blustery evening a few years ago. It too has offered happiness in ways unsuspected, but largely related to those the Chief Rabbi explores. It seems quite fitting, therefore, that we should currently be pondering how this series of vignettes—short articles on a vast array of subjects, initially published over years in *The Times* of London—speaks to us powerfully today.

I defy anyone to browse through them even casually without a smile and the inner resolve to spend more time in their company at the earliest opportunity.

As Sacks astutely observes in his delightful chapter on "Listening," *"Sometimes through an encounter with another faith you learn something important about your own."*

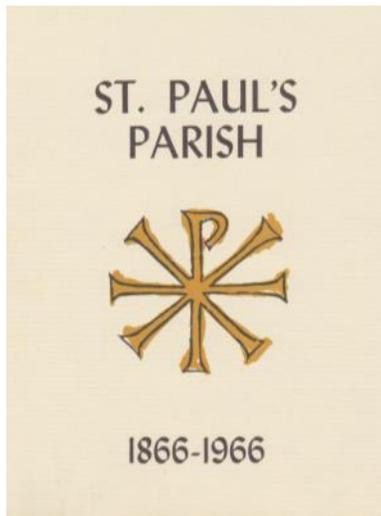
Something happy.



Giving Thanks for Dorothy Spaulding's Dedication to St. Paul's

Mary Brown

Early this year, we lost a faithful and long-time parishioner, Dorothy Spaulding, a daily attendant at Mass, to whom we owe a debt of thanks for her work in the Church. An early contribution to the parish was her book *St. Paul's Parish – 1866-1966*, which became a treasure to many members.



Dorothy was appointed Director of the Altar Guild (I believe in the late sixties or early seventies) and held this position for many years, which she

had longed to have for some time. She became dedicated to this work: repairing vestments and linens, and on Saturdays, with her Altar Guild members, cleaning and polishing brass and silver candlesticks and altar vessels, and instructing new members in the preparation for a Mass, including setting out the vessels and the vestments for the clergy, etc.

The task of washing and ironing altar and clergy linens is considerable, and Dorothy assumed a large amount of this herself at her home.

Dorothy's profession was that of a law librarian, and for many years she maintained the parish library here at St. Paul's. In the summers, she spent her vacations at Nashota House doing volunteer work in their library. In appreciation of her many years of valuable service, she was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Letters.

Thank God for the life and work of Dorothy at St. Paul's – a faithful servant. May she rest in Peace and rise in Glory!



A New Member of the Family

As I write just before Memorial Day Weekend, I am awaiting “on the tiptoe of expectation,” as St. Paul describes, the delivery of a new dog into my life. His name is Ezekiel, and he is a 21-month old “silver beige” standard poodle. He has lived with the household of Lori Suhr from Missouri and from whom I got Nico. I am told he is smart, sweet, gentle and big (!), and has lived

mostly out of doors in the daytime due to the cycle of three female dogs that Lori breeds. Thus, he has never “had his own person,” and she thinks he and I will be good for each other. I think so, too. Watch for him around St. Paul's. And again, thank you for all your many kindnesses to me.

+Jim Jelinek

Evensong & Benediction

Time Change Experiment

During July and August, we will be experimenting with holding Evensong and Benediction at 5:00 p.m. If the experiment is successful, the new time will be continued permanently. One benefit of the earlier schedule will be to enable the boy and girl choristers to get home earlier on a school night.



Congratulations to Will McKelvain

Katherine Britton

On May 3, I had the great pleasure of attending opening night of the Washington National Opera's new production of the *Magic Flute*. It was an enchanting production, with a special highlight for me of knowing one of the performers! It was a thrill to hear Will McKelvain, our Deputy (assistant) Head Boy Chorister sing the role of one of the three spirits. Congratulations, Will. What a wonderful tribute to the St. Paul's Choir School.

I was particularly pleased to read a review in the Huffington Post (by Susan Dormady Eisenberg) that recognized Will's accomplishment:

“No *Magic Flute* would be successful without the machinations of the Three Ladies ... or the vocal charm of the Three Spirits, here portrayed by Will McKelvain, Jared Marshall, and Arya Bailan. This trio offered one of the night's best effects, arriving in three pretty cones suspended on wires and moving above the stage.”



JUNE ON K STREET

UPCOMING BIRTHDAYS AT ST. PAUL'S

1 Ivan Ojaruega	21 Silvia Maza Thomas Morrison
3 Paige Fleckner Rex Granum J.Douglass Ruff	22 Octavia Johnson Allen Payne
6 Charlotte, Nobile	23 Jack Ramsay Donald Reinecker
7 Evelyn Simpson 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 Charlene Mui
11 Charles Barrientos James Rathvon	30 Mary Brown Laurel Malson Richard Stone Jack Sutphin
14 Vita Pierzchala	
15 Phyllis Altrogge Carol Hardy Wadsworth	
17 Wiley Beevers	
18 Albert Fauss	✠ ✠ ✠
20 Donald Kaufhold	



SPECIAL SERVICES/ MAJOR FEAST DAYS

Sunday, June 8

Pentecost

7:30 a.m.: Morning Prayer

7:45 a.m.: Low Mass

9:00 p.m.: Sung Mass

11:15 p.m.: Solemn Mass

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

Sunday, June 22

Corpus Christi

7:30 a.m.: Morning Prayer

7:45 a.m.: Low Mass

9:00 p.m.: Sung Mass

11:15 p.m.: Solemn Mass

6:00 p.m.: Solemn Evensong, Proce-
sion, and Benediction of the Blessed
Sacrament

Sunday, June 29

The Feast of SS. Peter and Paul

7:30 a.m.: Morning Prayer

7:45 a.m.: Low Mass

9:00 p.m.: Sung Mass

11:15 p.m.: Solemn Mass

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

Got an Hour?
Give an Hour!

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;
- 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 Juliana Walton (flyingmtngrl@gmail.com).



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**Remember to mark your Calendar:
Annual General Meeting — Wednesday, June 4
Pentecost — Sunday, June 8
Corpus Christi — Sunday, June 22
Feast of SS. Peter and Paul — Sunday, June 29**



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