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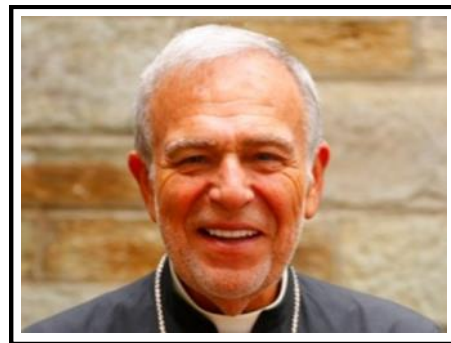
From the Interim Rector

Carrying the Soul of the Congregation

Beloved in Christ:

In the middle of September, the Wardens, Vestry and I spent a day in prayer, reflection, listening to the Spirit and planning for our future during this interim time. Part of our work with our search consultant from the diocese, Sandra Kolb, was to begin the process of selecting a Search Committee for the next rector, which selection is likely to be completed by the time you receive this.

At the beginning of our time together, I did a reflection on a story found in both Mark's (2:1-12) and Luke's (5:17-26) gospels, the story of the paralytic brought to Jesus for healing by four friends who carried him on a stretcher. We were playful with the story, trying to imagine whether the man had asked them to do this, or whether he went, helpless to resist, but complaining all the way. As you know, they had to carry him up onto the roof of Jesus' house, where they made a hole between the tiles through which they let him down into a room they could not get into any other way because of the crowds of people surrounding Jesus and even pouring out of and blocking the door. Both Mark and Luke wrote, "And when he saw their faith he said, 'Man,



THE RT. REV'D JIM JELINEK

your sins are forgiven you.'" And the man rose up, took his bed and went home, "glorifying God."

We could have focused on the words "your sins are forgiven," but that was not what I hoped we would entertain in this story. One theme in it is that of Jesus healing someone based on his friends' faith, not the man's own faith. We discussed how that reminds us of our work as Rector, Wardens and Vestry, we who have been elected and commissioned as "guardians" of the parish (the word in Spanish for "warden" is "guardiano"). This image was very useful to me some years ago when working with an Hispanic congregation, whose wardens are "guardiano mayor" and "guardiano menor." I likened this work/ministry on behalf of a faith

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community to those four stretcher-bearers who bore their friend to Jesus for healing, saying that we are not carrying a sick person, but the soul of a congregation. And though the congregation's soul is not sick, a soul is a fragile thing, able to be wounded, harmed, undermined, divided, scarred, etc., and our work together is to carry that soul with great care.

Reflecting further, we (both that congregation I know in Minnesota and our congregation of St. Paul's) looked at the implications of this responsibility in terms of our working together. It is pretty evident that if we are not working together, but each functioning according to personal wishes and impulses, we shall make some terrible mistakes and wind up causing more harm than good.

There are three things that became evident: 1) we have to decide how to keep the stretcher level, which means carrying it at the same height (not so easy when we are different heights and have arms of differing lengths); 2) we have to go in the same direction, something we decide in common and then do (again, not always easy, and when there are disagreements about the direction, we may simply have to put the stretcher down, pause and seek to find the right path, then resume); and we have to go at the same pace (again, not easy, because some of us want to go very fast, eager to get to a new place, some want to take our time, and some may not even want to get started). One Vestry member reminded us that when Marines are out on a run, they run at the pace of the slowest runner because the purpose is to run together and to arrive together.

We found this a helpful image for us in the work that lies ahead this year, and we were very clear that this work is about caring for the congregation with love and holding it up always to Jesus for strength, healing, grace

...we are...carrying...the soul of a congregation...and our work together is to carry that soul with great care...keeping the stretcher level...going in the same direction...at the same pace.....this work is about caring for the congregation with love and holding it up always to Jesus for strength, healing, grace and empowerment.

and empowerment. We also noted that the Search Committee will have to work in this way, too, all the while in relationship with us.

I share this with you because in a few days (October 6, our Feast of Dedication of the Church) we shall be celebrating the new ministry of Interim Rector, Wardens and Vestry, and Congregation, and I want you to know how seriously we take this call from God. On the 6th, we shall also commission and “install” the Search Committee (about which you will hear a lot more in the weeks and months ahead).

Above all, I want you to know how deeply our Wardens and Vestry members love this parish and seek to serve all of us and God well. We are blessed that the soul of our community is in their hands and that we are being carried by them.

+Jim Jelinek
Interim Rector



Worship and Wonder

Kristin Davidson

I am very excited to announce that on September 15, we began a new chapter in the development of children’s ministries at St. Paul’s.

Last spring, under the direction of Fr. Humphrey, a task force of interested parishioners looked at ways in which we can answer to the needs of the growing number of families with young children. Our Catechesis program offers developmentally appropriate Montessori-based formation between services for children age 3 - 10, but in talking with parents, it became clear that the need for support during the 9 a.m. service should be a top priority. After discussing various options for a children’s sermon for the early service, the task force proposed and presented a plan to the Vestry, who approved the change.

The beauty of our service is unique to this parish, and a spiritual avenue that children are particularly open to. In keeping with that beauty, and with the desire to make our children part of it, the young people will be led out by procession during the hymn prior to the Gospel. Parents are welcome to attend. The children’s sermon – Worship and Wonder – consists of an opening prayer, an interactive story and wondering session, an art or music activity, and a concluding prayer. The children will return to the service in a procession during the Peace.



The Worship and Wonder children’s service will be held on Sundays when Catechesis of the Good Shepherd is provided. The schedule for the two ministries is posted on the bulletin board in the upper hallway, by the nursery. We are in need of volunteers to assist in the supervision of the lesson. It is an engaging and fun contribution of your time. Any one who appreciates the importance of children’s formation is welcome to volunteer.

Anyone who is interested please contact Kristin Davidson (tedandkristin@mac.com) or alternatively Jonathan Murnick (jmurnick@comcast.net).



Music, Fun and Mission: A Joint Endeavor of all St. Paul's

Ann Korky

The Commission on Mission ("CoM") is delighted to be able to report on three significant contributions by St. Paul's to ministries supported by the parish: hunger and homeless ministries in the Washington Diocese, the Bishop Walker School, and St. Savior's School in Jordan. These donations represent significant pairings of St. Paul's ministries of music and fellowship with the parish's commitment to mission and outreach in our city and abroad. Specifically, as detailed below, the Spring organ recital paired music with the hunger ministry, and the Parish Picnic paired fun and fellowship with support for the Bishop Walker School.

Organ Recital Proceeds Fund Food for Seniors

Last April, our Music Director Robert McCormick gave a highly regarded organ recital, the proceeds of which were donated to the Diocesan Hunger Fund. This fund provides grants to feeding programs in the Washington area. In its letter of thanks to the parish, the Fund noted that St. Paul's resulting gift of \$1865 represented the bulk of a recent grant to the "We Are Family Senior Outreach Network." The grant will fund the purchase of 600 grocery bags to be distributed to needy seniors in the Columbia Heights/Park View and North Capitol/Shaw neighborhoods of the city over a two month period. The Commission on Mission joins the Hunger Fund in congratulating Robert on a most successful musical venture. Well done!

Parish Picnic: Fun and Fellowship Support Bishop Walker School

In May, under the dynamic leadership of Kate and Robert Eikel, the parish had some serious fun and fellowship at its first annual parish picnic (even though it had to be held largely indoors because of rain). For pictures of this special event, look back to your June Epistle. In addition, to having great fun, the parish picnic raised \$772, which was designated for the Bishop Walker School. The CoM has voted to add to the picnic funds to enable a St. Paul's contribution to the Bishop Walker School in the amount of \$2000, which is sufficient to be a significant contribution to needs at the beginning of the school year. Thank you, everyone!!

Read further in this Epistle (pages 6-8) for details of other ways St. Paul's is partnering with the Bishop Walker School.

Reaching Beyond our City: Supporting St. Savior's in Amman, Jordan

Earlier this year, CoM decided to continue St. Paul's longstanding support for St. Savior's School in Amman, Jordan. This unique school serves Christian, Muslim and Jewish boys and girls and, thus, attempts to model from the outset patterns for the future in the Middle East. St. Savior's requested funds to purchase new copying machines which are critical to their ability to produce instructional materials for the school at a reasonable cost. St. Paul's, through the CoM, provided \$2,500 to purchase the necessary copiers, which are already in constant use.



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Entering the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist

Editors' Note:

As we look forward to the ongoing life of St. Paul's, one question we keep asking is "what is most important at St. Paul's, and what does it mean to us?" One answer that comes up repeatedly in sermons and discussions is the Eucharist and Christ's presence there. So, we asked Bill Ryon to share with us information about his Eucharist Workshop, which he has offered twice at St. Paul's as well as at over 70 other parishes around the country. As a longtime member of St. Paul's and having served in many capacities around the church, many parishioners know Bill well. For those who don't know him, a brief biography is set out below.



William (Bill) Ryon, Jr.

Bill is a cradle Episcopalian. With his wife, Liz, Bill has been a member of St. Paul's since 1988. Over the years, he has served in multiple capacities and ministries, from vestry member to small group facilitator. He currently serves at the altar, and participates in the Science and Theology book study group. A member of Spiritual Directors International, Bill also receives and gives Spiritual Direction.

Beyond St. Paul's, Bill is a Companion in the Community of the Resurrection, a monastic community. He is Immediate Past President of the Ecumenical Society of the Blessed Mary (ESBVM) – USA. He is also a member of several devotional societies within the Anglican Communion.

Bill has taken courses in theology, spiritual direction and pastoral care in Washington, England and on-line. He received a Graduate Certificate in Spiritual Direction (May 1997) and Master of Arts in Pastoral Studies (May 2000) from the Washington Theological Union with an emphasis in theology and spirituality. He is a graduate of Gettysburg College (BA) and Pennsylvania State University (MBA).

In his life outside the church, Bill held marketing management positions in the IT industry in the Washington area. Bill also flew as a rated officer and Combat Air Crew Member in the United States Air Force and in the District of Columbia Air National Guard.

Over ten years ago and while attending a class at the Washington Theological Union (a RC school for ministry), a question popped to my mind: "Why, Bill, are you learning so much about that which you do, i.e., the Eucharist, three or four times each week?" Perhaps the person next to me on the pew is equally inquisitive.

In response to that question, I developed what now is called The Eucharist Workshop, a biblical, theological, and historical examination of the foundations of the Mass. I first presented the Workshop At Ascension and St. Agnes Church, Washington, DC over ten years ago. Since then, more than 3,200 adults (mostly, but not exclusively, from the Episcopal Church) have attended the Workshop; they come from over seventy parishes and twenty Dioceses in this country. In the near future, I will present The Eucharist Workshop twice in the Washington area – the Washington National Cathedral and Ascension and St. Agnes Church.

The way I organize the Workshop is that I have some comments about the spiritual aspects of the Eucharist as well as the Eucharist as mission, but it is not an in depth presentation on the mystical benefits of the Mass. What I try to do is present enough biblical, historical, and theological information (albeit in a very

short time) so that the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist may be appropriated or challenged by each attendee. Without defining for the group my understanding of the Real Presence, I try to give enough data so that those who attend may be lead through the Spirit to a more inward and definitive understanding of Christ being present at each celebration of the Lord's Supper.

These presentations are designed to get people to think about what they do on Sunday mornings, e.g., "How is it that I worship the Lord this way?" or "How might I more intimately enter into the presence of Christ here at the Parish Church with God's people and the presider whom I have agreed to lead me in worship?"

Now there is a long distance between the thinking place and the heart, where real worship takes place. This Workshop should facilitate the journey. One of my key points is that the Eucharist is something we DO, not something simply done for us by our friend, the parish priest. If we are to enter into the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the Eucharist is something we DO in thanksgiving for that which Christ has done and is DOING for us.



Partnering with Bishop Walker School

Pattie Kindsvater

Editor's Note:

Pattie Kindsvater has volunteered at the Bishop Walker School since 2011. Currently she teaches and leads the hymns on one of the weekly chapel days and is also working with reading groups at the BWS Washington View site. She has also assisted the music program and served as piano accompanist to the boys for special events at the school, the National Cathedral, and the Metropolitan Club. She has been a St. Paul's parishioner since 1978, recently completing a tour on the Vestry.

The Bishop John T. Walker School for Boys (BWS), a private school of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, has with gratitude and celebration kicked off its sixth year of providing a tuition-free education to boys from low-income families in Southeast DC. St. Paul's Commission on Mission (CoM) provided BWS some support during its start-up years and earlier this year formally adopted the school as one of the parish's official outreach ministries. With this bold and faithful move to expand our outreach ministries, the Commission aims to engage more intensively with BWS and identify opportunities for St. Paul's to become part of its success story.

Read further to learn more about the vital work of BWS with children from the poorest neighborhoods in our own city, how St. Paul's parishioners have participated in its initial years, and how we might contribute even more to this critical need within our own diocese.

The boys who entered the just-inaugurated Bishop Walker School in 2008 as junior kindergarteners are now bright, confident fourth graders, beneficiaries of the quality, rich education they have received in the class-



Pattie Kindsvater, bedecked in Mardi Gras regalia provided by CB Wooldridge, plays for Carnival festivities at BWS

room and in a structured, safe and fun after-school program. Opportunities that expose the boys to a wide variety of experiences and open their eyes to the possibilities of life abound, such as the 2012 visit of Yo-yo Ma to BWS or field trips to the Embassy of Japan and the Willard Hotel to learn about the business of hotel management.

Currently there are about 80 students in grades junior kindergarten through fourth grade, an average class being less than 15 with a student/teacher ratio of 8:1. Located in the completely renovated former education building of Holy Communion Parish on Martin Luther King Avenue, the school has now outgrown that facility. This academic year BWS has arranged for temporary classrooms for third and fourth graders at the Washington View site on Douglass Road (former interim home to the Washington Middle School for Girls) in Southeast, while junior kindergarten through second grade remain at the Holy Communion site. The eventual

goal is to build a new facility to accommodate growth up through the eighth grade. With rigorous academics, family involvement, Christian formation, and a social curriculum that links character building and academic success, the Bishop Walker School is opening the doors of opportunity to its students.

A visitor to BWS first notices the bright sunny Holy Communion facility buzzing with the sound of children going about the important business of learning. Boys on the playground, voices raised in song in music class or chapel, heads bent in concentration over the classwork of the moment, halls decorated with the products of the arts program, all merge to convey to the visitor a powerful sense of the richness and impact of the BWS program. Upon further observation, one is struck by the respect with which the boys are treated by the teachers, with the expectation of respect in return, all of which contribute to a warm, loving

atmosphere. BWS Executive Director James Woody greets each child by name and with a handshake and personal message after chapel on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The school chaplain, the Rev. Rondesia Jarrett, emphasizes in her homilies and classroom religious instruction our Lord's teachings about brotherhood, thankfulness to God for His blessings, and responsibility for the world entrusted to us.

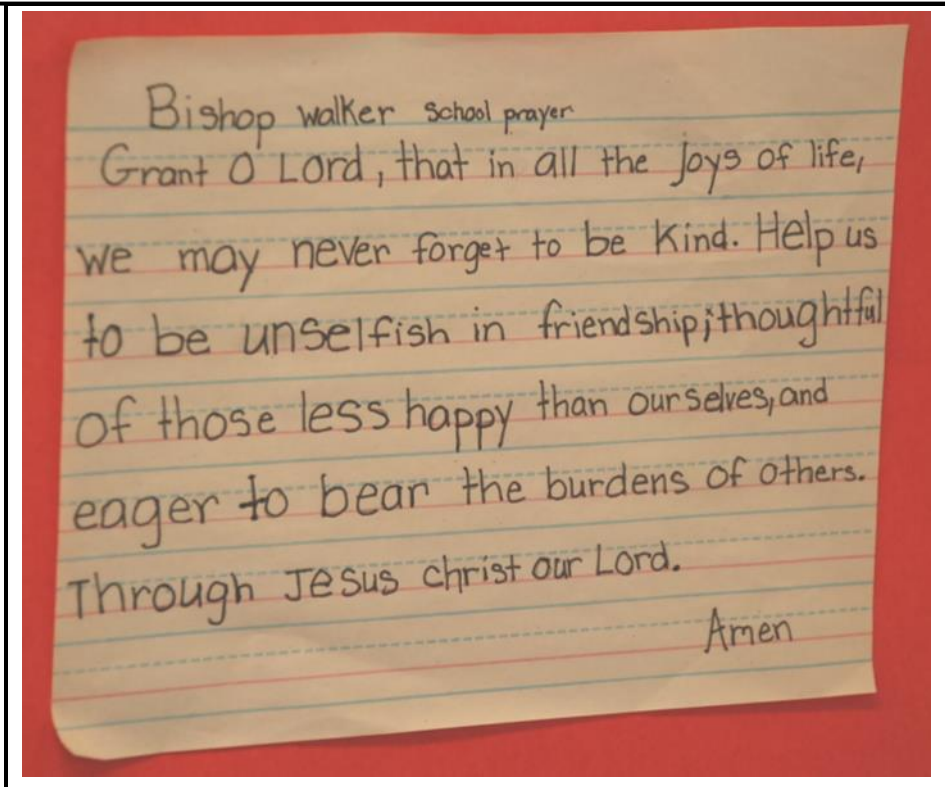
The boys are themselves learning the joys of giving by doing. A lemonade stand fundraiser for the victims of tornadoes in Oklahoma, a food drive for the city's homeless, and soliciting donations for a local animal shelter are just some of the activities that the boys have recently engaged in to cement their understanding that giving is better than receiving and is everyone's responsibility. These are but a few things that show how the Bishop Walker School fosters the love of learning, intellectual curiosity, spiritual foundation and moral character each boy will need to achieve his fullest potential as a student, as a citizen, and as a child of God.

St. Paul's Direct Involvement

As the CoM sought to discern if the parish had a calling to this mission field, St. Paul's provided some financial, volunteer and material assistance to Bishop Walker, test-



2nd Graders Play Keyboard donated by St. Paul's K Street parishioner



ing the waters for parishioners' interest. Early on, we funded and provided chaperones for a school field trip. For the past two years, Pattie Kindsvater has supported the school's chapel and music program, and has also accompanied the boys on piano at their musical events. Last spring CB Wooldridge loaned his fun



St. Paul's gardeners help out at BWS Garden Work Day

stash of Mardi Gras decorations for the school's around-the-world Carnival celebration. Cathy Downes donated a keyboard for the 2nd grade piano workshop. In August, five intrepid gardeners participated in the BWS Garden Work Day on the 50th anniversary of Dr. King's March on Washington speech, pulling weeds and doing general cleanup to get the campus in tip-top shape for the boys' return to class the next week. Most recently, the CoM designated the proceeds from the parish picnic for BWS, added some additional funds, and sent a check for \$2000 to the school for its 2013/14 school year. St. Paul's and BWS do indeed seem to have a future together.

Supporting BWS

There are so many ways we at St. Paul's can support the work that goes on every day at the Bishop Walker School. Some are easy, but will make such a difference to students who do not have some of the basics that we take for granted. For example, BWS participates in the Boxtops for Educa-

tion Program and gets ten cents for every coupon it collects off products like Kleenex, Cheerios, Juicy Juice and Ziploc bags. See boxtops4education.com for a complete list of participating companies. Place your coupons in the designated envelope on the CoM bulletin board and they'll get to BWS. Anyone can do this on an individual basis, or perhaps this is an easy project for one of our fellowship groups to undertake?

Another way to support BWS is by signing up for the Giant Food A+ program. Giant cardholders may sign up on the store's website and designate BWS (school code is 08457) as your school of choice, and Giant will donate a percentage of your monthly purchase total to BWS. Please note that even if you signed up last year, Giant requires you to re-enlist each academic year.

Volunteering at BWS

There are many volunteer opportunities at BWS, some of which are quite flexible and can be done on your own time. **Are you a handyperson?** BWS needs someone to do simple repairs such as touch-up painting or door knob repairs. **Can you spare one lunch hour a month?** BWS needs men of all ages and backgrounds to have lunch with a class and then share a hobby or interest with the boys. **Do you love working with books?** BWS needs volunteers to catalogue its library books using its new software program. **Are you someone who loves to mentor and can make a year-long commitment?** Men 21 and older are needed to be role models and confidants to individual boys with whom they share a similar interest. **Can you welcome visitors and perform basic administrative duties?** BWS needs receptionist coverage at its new Washington View campus and is hoping to have enough volunteers so that shifts will be available at your preferred day

and time. **Are you an accomplished musician?** Some BWS boys are eager to learn an instrument, perhaps the very one you can teach them to play. **Are you someone whose profession might reveal opportunities for the boys to pursue?** Perhaps you could volunteer to sponsor a class field trip to your place of work. Moreover, there are onetime opportunities such as the recent garden workday sponsored by the Perennial Garden Club of Washington for which parishioners can volunteer their time. Stay tuned for notice of these events.

Contributing for BWS Wishlist

For those who want to do more and purchase much needed items, bishopwalkerschool.org has a wishlist of both equipment and musical instruments that the school could use right now. Of course, it takes money to run the school—with each grade added, routine annual operating costs increase by \$200,000—so financial donations are always welcome. Check out the table below to see what your cash contribution buys. Remember, all the good work at BWS is only possible with your gifts. Please be generous.



Come to BWS Founders' Vespers October 3!

Parishioners who wish to show their support for BWS and its important work are invited to attend the annual BWS Founders' Evensong service at the National Cathedral on Thursday, October 3, at 5:30 p.m.

After the special service of blessing for the school at the start of a new academic year, please come upstairs for a reception with other BWS well-wishers in the Pilgrim Gallery.

What Your Dollars Can Do at the Bishop Walker School

\$70 buys a [BWS student blazer](#).

\$100 provides a student's [lunch for one month](#).

\$750 sponsors a [field trip](#) for all students.

\$1,000 provides [building maintenance](#) for one month.

\$5,000 provides resources for [teacher training and development](#).

\$18,000 [sponsors a student](#) for one year.

\$50,000 [sponsors a teacher](#) for one year.

Hereford Cathedral Choir to Sing at St. Paul's, Sunday, October 27



This October sees the choir of men and boys from Hereford Cathedral in the UK make its fifth visit to the United States. "The choir has been looking forward to this tour for some time," said Geraint Bowen, the Cathedral's director of music. "Not only are we making our first visit to Washington DC, but we are also very excited to be visiting other venues in Albany, West Hartford, Sewanee and Nashville."

In addition to the services which the choir will be singing at St Paul's K Street on Sunday 27 October, they will be singing Choral Evensong at Washington National Cathedral on the previous Friday, 25 October.

Geraint Bowen added, "I particularly look forward to my return visit to St Paul's as I have very fond memories of my two previous visits to the church: the first was to direct a week-

long choral workshop in 1997, and then I returned a year later with the choir of St David's Cathedral, Pembrokeshire, Wales, where I was then director of music."

There has been a choir at Hereford Cathedral since at least the thirteenth century. Today, it sings eight choral services each week during school term-time. The boy choristers are joined by six full-time lay clerks, three supernumerary lay clerks, who sing with the choir at weekends, and by three choral scholars, who sing in the choir for a year before going on to take up places at university. The choir broadcasts regularly on national TV and radio. In 2012 its live broadcast of Choral Evensong took place on Ash Wednesday, and included Allegri's famous *Miserere*.

Each year the choir takes part in the Three Choirs Festival, which is held in turn in the cathedral cities of Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester.

The next Hereford festival will be in 2015, which will celebrate not only the 300th anniversary of the festival's foundation, but also the 800th anniversary of the sealing of the Magna Carta, a document which is widely regarded as the cornerstone of liberty in the English-speaking world. Hereford Cathedral's very own copy of the Magna Carta will be exhibited at the Museum of Natural Science in Houston, Texas next year.

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Geraint Bowen, Organist and Director of Music

Vestry Report

Steven Chlapecka, Secretary of the Vestry

In September, the Vestry continued its work on the transition and appointed the Search Committee for the Tenth Rector of St. Paul's Parish. In addition to its regular meeting in September, the Vestry held a planning meeting on September 14 to set priorities for the transition period.

On September 24, the Vestry appointed Ann Korky, Tina Mallett, Laurel Malson, Jim Meeks, Chris Mixter (Co-Chair), Scott Spaulding, Jeanne Smith (Co-Chair), Michael Vreeland and Charles Zakaib to the Search Committee.

The Vestry believes this Committee represents the balance we need of people from and for the various dimensions of our common life to serve on behalf of us all as the Parish searches for our new rector. The Vestry expressed its thanks to all who were nominated for the willingness to serve and continued commitment to our Parish.

Parish income continues to be higher than budgeted for this point in the year with a \$22,000 surplus.

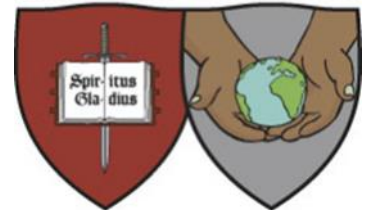
If you have any thoughts or concerns on any parish matters, please

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.stpaulskst.com/vestry> or on the Vestry bulletin board in the hallway in Pillsbury House.



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 Cathy Downes at (gwytherstick@gmail.com).

OCTOBER ON K STREET

UPCOMING BIRTHDAYS AT ST. PAUL'S PARISH

2	Joan Miller Elizabeth Peckham Sylvia Rortvedt	17	Scott Ganz
6	Aidan Crane David Scott	18	Stephen Kogut
7	Sarah Schnorrenberg Patrick White Benjamin Wood Jose Zambrana	23	Dan Decena Elizabeth Schnorrenberg
8	Jeanette Simpson Veron Tancil Olivia Thomas	24	Patricia Byrd Charles Fletcher
9	Benjamin Best	25	Charlotte Gillespie Wendy Martel Timothy Valadex
10	Alastair Coleman	26	Betty Ajueyitsi
12	Sarah Barrientos	28	Caroline Wood
13	Peter Britton	29	Benton Crane
14	Evelyn Tehaan	30	Lauren Bell Ian Blank Lydia Taylor John Uhrig Raymond Wertheim
15	Kristi Brown Wilfred Keats William L. Ryon, Jr.,		
16	Ralph Braun Christopher Steven Heron Dorothy Spaulding		✠ ✠ ✠



SPECIAL SERVICES/ MAJOR FEAST DAYS

Saturday, October 5, 2012

Blessing of Animals
10:15 am Special Service

Sunday, October 6, 2012

Feast of Dedication
9:45 am Morning Prayer
10:30 am Procession and Solemn Mass
6:00 pm Solemn Evensong and Benediction

Friday, October 18, 2012

St. Luke the Evangelist
Low Masses at 7 am and 6 pm

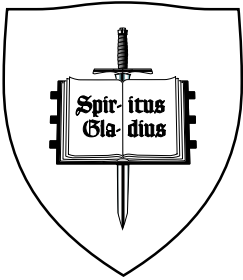
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