
❖ News and Views From St. Paul's ❖

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August, 2009

Upcoming Events

- August 1: 5 PM, Worship at St. Matthew's
August 2: Pentecost 9
9 AM, Worship at St. Paul's
The Rev. Morgan Silbaugh
Holy Baptism: Noah Sheffler
August 5: 12:10 PM, Wednesday Worship
August 7-8: 9 AM – 4 PM, Arts and Crafts
Festival at St. Paul's
10 AM – 4 PM, Pecos Bill is back
Grilling in the Garden
August 8: 5 PM, Worship at St. Matthew's
August 9: Pentecost 10
9 AM, Worship at St. Paul's
August 10: 5:30 PM, Vestry Meeting
August 12: 12:10 PM, Wednesday Worship
August 15: 5 PM, Worship at St. Matthew's
August 16: Pentecost 11
9 AM, Worship at St. Paul's
Ministries Fair!
August 19: 12:10 PM, Wednesday Worship
Healing Service and Holy Eucharist
August 22: 5 PM, Worship at St. Matthew's
August 23: Pentecost 12
9 AM, Worship at St. Paul's
Holy Baptism: Juliette Simone
Blessing of the new School Year
August 26: 12:10 PM, Wednesday Worship
August 29: 5 PM, Worship at St. Matthew's
August 30: Pentecost 13
9 AM, Worship at St. Paul's

Looking Ahead

- September 2: 12:10 PM, Wednesday Worship
September 5: 5 PM, Last Service for the
Summer at St. Matthew's
September 6: Pentecost 14
9 AM, Worship at St. Paul's

SPIRIT OF SUMMER



August 2nd

Holy Baptism
Guest Clergy

The Rev. Morgan H. Silbaugh
The Rev. Canon Charles A. Cesaretti

Blueberry Festival

On August 7th and 8th

Arts & Crafts Festival

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At St. Paul's

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visit PECOS BILL in our garden

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Community Vespers Services at St. Paul's

August 9th at 5:00 p.m.
(followed by a light supper)

August 16th Ministries Fair

August 23rd
Holy Baptism
Blessing of the School Year

Rainy days bring visions of ministry to Pastor Janet

The Spirit of Summer is taking on some directions this summer! Maybe it's all the rain, because new possibilities continue to sprout. At their July meeting, the Vestry approved a new ministry plan for St. Paul's.

It seems to me we've got a lot of very small ministry groups that are all actually part of a larger picture. For instance, everyone involved in worship on Sunday morning is part of a **team**. I'd like to emphasize the team effort that is part of every ministry.

On the next page, you'll see the new plan. It's called the Trinity Plan because three ministry areas move out from the center, which is worship. All other ministries are part of Stewardship, Mission, or Christian Formation. These larger groups will begin meeting this month. This will be an opportunity to meet the other people who share a passion for the same ministry you do. If you haven't discerned a call toward any ministry at the moment, look over the ministry plan. Pray for God's guidance.

Worship is a weekly reminder of who we are and what we are worth. It "centers" us and is the source of our desire to love and serve God. We end our service each week by asking God to

**"send us now into the world in peace,
and grant us strength and courage to love and serve you
with gladness and singleness of heart."** (*Prayer Book, p. 365*)

God has invited us to be part of the ongoing redeeming work of God. Some of us will serve in the church, but most of us will serve in the world. We will be God's partner in every relationship, occasion, and event in our lives.

To emphasize the multitude of ministries in our midst, we will have a Ministries Fair after church on Sunday, August 16. This will include signing up to be part of a ministry team. Come, stroll around—and then commit.

MINISTRIES FAIR
Fun for the Whole Family
Sunday, August 16
10:30

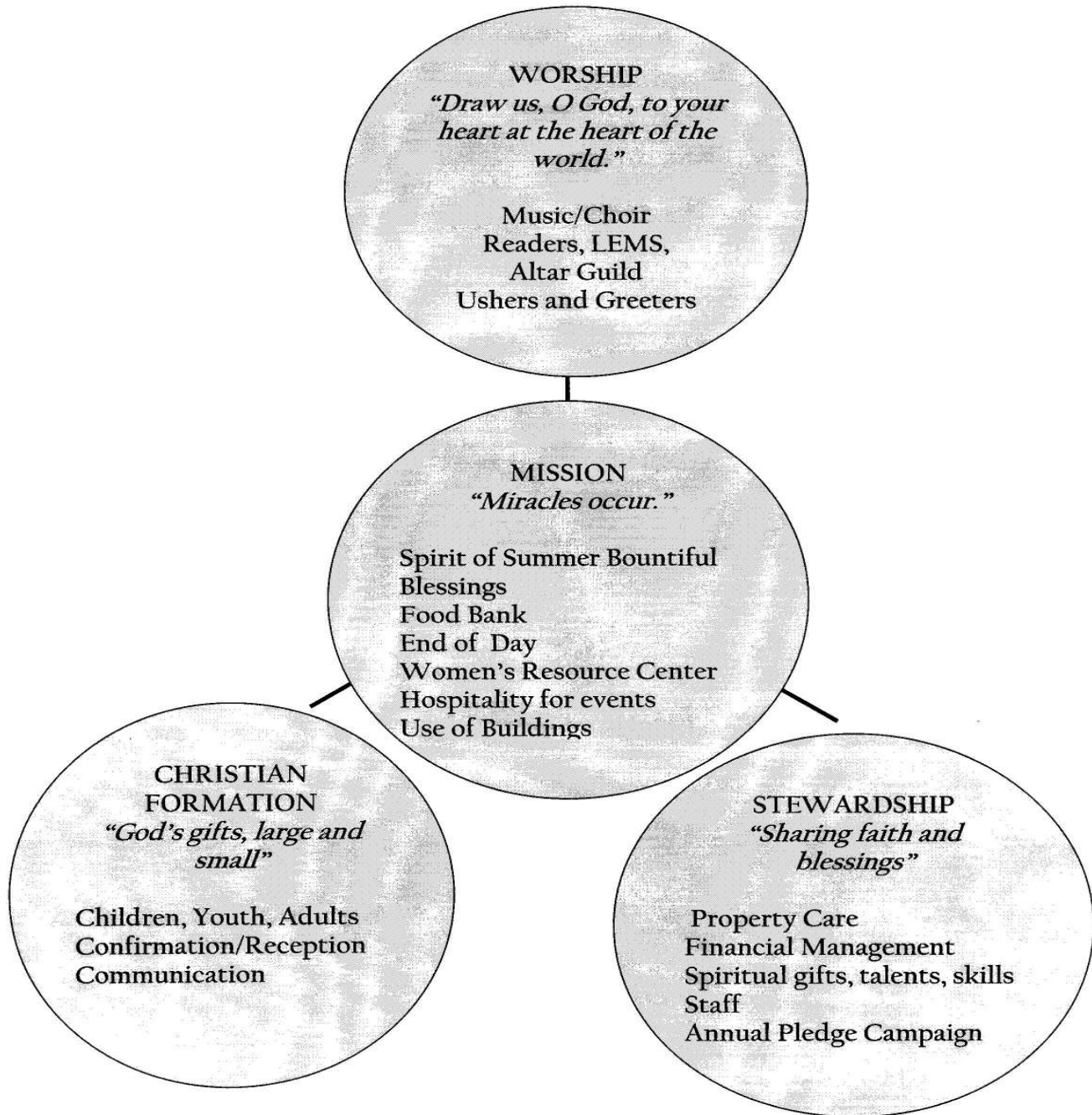


Visit the Amazing USHERS booth and meet the FEARLESS Greeters!

Watch the AMAZING Sunday School teachers perform feats of magic!

You will find Bountiful Blessings before the End of Day!

Trinity Model of Ministry
The Ministry Model for St. Paul's Church
Fall, 2009



A Note from the Senior Warden

Dear Friends,

First, let me say that is both an honor and a privilege to be your Senior Warden. We are a strong congregation with many good programs and ministries in place. We just have to keep up the momentum.

As far as our search for a new rector is concerned, I am confident that our Search Committee will remain steadfast in their efforts to find us a worthy spiritual leader.

I am very pleased to see attendance staying up, and I am also astounded at the young talent that we have had the pleasure of listening to the past couple of weeks.

Please keep the Vestry in your prayers as they go about the difficult task of doing the "business of the parish".

In closing I would like you to pray and ponder on the possibility of a larger ministry for our immediate area. More on this later!!!

Faithfully Yours,
Bernie Z.

The Literacy Crossroads Beat the Summer Slump

The Summer Slump is a term used by teachers around the United States to describe what happens when the season of sun and fun rolls around. What usually happens is that kids will undertake many different activities from baseball to swimming and purposefully forget about their studies and put reading on a back burner.

When school starts back up in August, the first month of classes reviews what happened in the last month of classes during the previous school year. Seem counterproductive? It is. But, between vacations and activities and just plain re-charging their brains, the kids (and their families) do need to balance work with play. Here's a few things you can do to help the young 'uns stay sharp and keep ahead of the curve:

* Fun books - whatever the interest of the child is, cater to it! For every interest or hobby from motorcycles to bird-watching, there is a book in the library or bookstore that deals with the topic.

* Get them a library card - and take them there! Give them free reign to walk around and pick out what they want. It'll give you time to find something good too.

* Educational activities - Museums, zoos and aquariums, letterboxing (ever hear of this? Google it if you're not sure - it's fun), music, nature camps, county fairs, and the list goes on.

* Join a kid safe Pen Pal site online - it encourages writing in a self-motivated context. Kids share bits of themselves while learning about others.

* Science projects - summer is a great time to do outdoors science projects. Check online or buy a book to find fun, educational projects.

* Journal or diary writing - A sneaky way to encourage writing without making it seem like work. Kids write about themselves while staying sharp on spelling, grammar, vocabulary, etc.

Parent, grandparent, or guardian involvement is crucial with all of these suggestions. The more "on board" you are with the idea, the more enjoyable the activity. Have fun!

Submitted by Mike Shingler

Your Vestry At Work Summary Of The July 13th Vestry Meeting

A mid-year financial report was provided. Mid-year contribution reports will be sent to parishioners

A \$20,000 Colt Sterret Loan has been approved by the Diocese as partial financing of the accessibility ramp.

Approved a 1% Acceptance payment to the Diocese, commencing in 2010

Authorized the submission of a purchase offer for home located at 2 Bowen Street, contingent upon satisfactory inspection results, to serve as St. Paul's rectory and pursuit of mortgage financing and Diocesan approval to borrow funds.

Establish a 30 hour work week for church administrator for 2009.

Scheduled a ministry fair for August 16th to define our ministry structure, let people know exactly what we offer, celebrate what we do, define what can be done and show how we can work together.

Scheduled a Northern Tier Partnership seminar on parish communications for September 19th.

Elected Bernie Zalewski and Carol Marker as St. Paul's delegates to the Diocesan Convention. Jane Chandler will serve as an alternate.

Authorized Pastor Janet to develop a transition team that will handle preparations for the new rector's first Sunday and celebration event, as well as the Bishop's visitation for the blessing of a new ministry at St. Paul's.

Authorized Pastor Janet to put together a transition team for the creation of a Rector's study in the currently unused Rector's office.

Earmarked \$2,000 for inclusion in the 2010 budget for End of Day.

Complete minutes of the meeting are posted on the bulletin board in the Guild Room. *Submitted by Sandy Schwab, Clerk to Vestry*

Search Committee Update

"People can make all kinds of plans, but only the Lord's plan will happen. (Proverbs 19:21)

The Search Committee is shifting gears...what we thought was a viable candidate for our new rector is no longer in the running. On July 26th the Search Committee was scheduled to visit and complete our final interview with this candidate. On Monday, July 20th he notified us he had accepted a call from another church. A disappointment? Yes! A problem? No! Were we unappealing? Absolutely not! The candidate himself has said that St. Paul's has extraordinary potential. Did we do something wrong? Not at all. He was already in the process with another church when we came on the scene. The timing was not right! Interesting to think about – *the timing was not right!* As humans we can spend a great deal of time with "if only" and get no where. As Christians we are far wiser to spend our time in faith that God has a plan for St. Paul's that will unfold as we continue this process. If this was the individual that God had planned to come to St. Paul's, *timing* wouldn't have been an issue. God can certainly control timing. I'm confident he is in control of everything in this process. As I have said before, God knows who our next rector is – and in time that person will be revealed to us.

Much that is positive has come out of this experience. It has been proven to us that our small parish, in a rural community is very appealing. As a Search Committee we have honed our skills and used them with a viable candidate. We have gained confidence through our training. We are positioned to hit the deck running as soon as we receive the next group of names. We continue our commitment to this process and to serving all of you.

Our rector is still out there and God will lead us – in God's time, not our time. When that happens, *the timing WILL be right.*

Submitted by Sandy Schwab

Update on the Northern Tier Partnership

In the immediate aftermath of the flood of 2006, Fr. Charles initiated a program Under One Roof to respond to neighboring parishes that had been badly damaged. The fellowship begun through this effort became known as Under One Roof. All the congregations in this area of the diocese share a common demographic and economic picture. Most of the churches in the northern tier of the diocese are served by part time, retired clergy. St. Paul's sponsored four workshops for these congregations and every one had good attendance.

A task force reviewed where we are now, and concluded that the Northern Tier Partnership, as the area is now known, has a valid ministry. The next program will focus on Communication and Connection and will be held in September.

Angel Food Ministries – August Menus

This month's Angel Food Ministry food order times are August 12th (4:30 – 5:30 p.m.) and August 13th (11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 – 5:30 p.m.) at Bridgewater Baptist Church, Montrose. To order online, the deadline is August 16th. Orders must be picked up at Bridgewater Baptist Church on August 22nd from 8 – 10 a.m.). To order on line or view this month's menus go to:

www.angelfoodministries.com.

Remember, the only qualification for participation is an appetite. Check out this affordable and convenient solution to your food bill. The Angel Food Ministry in Montrose is sponsored by the Ministry of Christian Service which is comprised of representatives from our area churches. Bernie and Mary Zalewski can provide further information on Angel Food or the Ministry of Christian Service.

Submitted by Sandy Schwab

Lady Liberty, the Parade and Good Food

Can you believe the 4th of July has come and gone? Lady Liberty is now hanging out at the Markers, Uncle Sam has swapped his patriotic garb for blue jeans, our Music Camp singers have moved on to swimming and other summer fun, and lots of people are walking around a pound or two heavier from all the good food they ate at St. Paul's. First – a special thanks to Carol and Richard Marker, who once again made a St. Paul's float that was outstanding. Our singers were also outstanding and we send a thank you to all of them. Once again, St. Paul's was also visited by a number of parade watchers who wished to tour and learn more about our beautiful church and its history. Thank you Tour Guides! Not only was this a fun event it also raised some needed funds for St. Paul's. We raised a total of \$578 from the sale of baked goods, beverages, T-shirts, and our percentage of Pecos Bill's barbecue. Of course our fund raiser could not have happened without the leadership of Jerry and Maggie Sock and all the volunteers and bakers who made it all happen. Way to go! The Spirit of Summer can be felt at St. Paul's.

Submitted by Sandy Schwab

Keep Those Recipes Coming

Our cookbook is progressing, but more recipes are needed. We have some great cooks at St. Paul's so keep those recipes coming in. Chef's in training - don't feel left out – send us your recipes for a special “kids” section of our cookbook. Coffee hour cooks – how about bringing in the recipes for what you are serving?

Email them – mail them - write them by hand – type them – whatever the format, please get your recipes to Sandy Schwab (sanjrusselepix.net) or Judy Ochse (jochse@stny.rr.com).

Submitted by Sandy Schwab

Direct your attention to the Parish Directory

Another part of our welcoming for the new rector is an up to date Parish Directory. A volunteer may call you, or you may update your information when you're here on Sunday. We are especially eager to update those who now have street addresses. Even if you have not been assigned your street address, we'll ask you for your street name so the new rector can find you! Thanks for your help!

Thank goodness for nametags!

As part of preparing for the new rector's arrival, everyone will receive a nametag! It's great that you know who you are--and we all hope you do—but the easiest way for a newcomer to know you is to see your name and your smiling face at the same time!

The new nametags will fit over your head, which we hope will make them easier to wear.

While some of us have an inherited resistance to nametags, we are all able to realize their value. Some of us may find out the name of the person sitting behind us for the last five years!

St. Paul's Supports the Food Bank and the Women's Resource

Women's Resource Center:

If you can bring in some items for the second Sunday of each month, it will be greatly appreciated. A basket has been placed in the rear of the church for your donated items. Thank you.

Food Bank: Our collection date is the last Sunday of the month which is Youth Sunday. Our youth will bring the food up to the altar as a way of thanking those who have contributed.

August Vespers Service

The August Second Sunday Vespers service will be held at Historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday, August 9, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. Duane Hinds will welcome the congregation to the service. Linda and George Gardner are greeters, and the Reverend Jane Pykus is the lector for this service. Susan B. Lewis is guest organist for the meditation. Mrs. Lewis is a former Montrose Area School District music teacher. She now serves as director of Choral Ministries at St. John United Methodist Church in Sebring, FL. A light supper will be served in the Parish House. St. Paul's is located at the corner of Church and Chestnut Streets, Montrose, PA. All are welcome.

Christmas In August Arts And Crafts Festival

On August 7th and 8th, St. Paul's will once again join in on the Blueberry Festival celebration with the Christmas in August Arts and Crafts Festival from 9 to 4 p.m. The event will raise funds for St. Paul's while also generating revenue for the library fund. It will feature an array of original creations by crafters from Northeastern Pennsylvania, many of whom will be new to St. Paul's craft shows. On sale for the first time will be our 2009 Christmas Ornament featuring our beautiful Rose Window, as well as our Rose Window note cards. The Rose Window Ornament is the 2nd in our series. While supplies last, our 1st ornament, the Angel Window, will also be on sale, along with the Angel Window note cards and Spirit of Summer T-shirts. In our kitchen, we will once again sell beverages and baked goods, and Pecos Bill will also return to St. Paul's for this 2 day event.

Volunteers are needed for kitchen sales and to assist with the sale of St. Paul's ornaments, note cards and t-shirts. St. Paul's bakers are asked to once again pre-heat their ovens and create some more tempting treats. Join us for the fun, and support St. Paul's and the library. *Submitted by Sandy Schwab*

Where Your Treasure Is, There Will Your Heart Be Also

Right now I'm watching the results of the trial of Bernie Madoff.

Not one person showed up to testify on his behalf. No one sent a letter to the court on his behalf. He was all alone with his money. That money he can no longer use. He will be in jail for the rest of his life.

I'm not asking anyone to feel sorry for this man. He ruined too many lives. He so loved having money that he bilked people and organizations out of millions of dollars which he spent on himself and his family and friends. Some of the people he stole from are middle class just like me. He hurt thousands of people: from some he stole their life's savings. He's not someone I can feel sorry for.

However, I think we should understand what he must feel right now. He has NO ONE! Those people with whom he shared his ill-gotten gains have deserted him. Of course they have! One cannot **buy** friends. Even his family has turned their backs on him. I suspect some of them have done this because they are guilty themselves, but nonetheless they have abandoned him.

He is alone. What a horrible word. He is all by himself. HE HAS NO ONE. He will die in jail. He will have no one with him. He can look forward to nothing at all for the rest of his life. He treasured money, and that was where his heart was. Now his heart is completely empty because he has neither money nor companionship nor power nor reputation nor freedom. WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS, THERE WILL YOUR HEART BE ALSO.

Submitted by Jane Chandler

St. Andrew's, Alden Station Celebrates 125th Birthday

Our parish is invited to a service of Thanksgiving and Holy Eucharist on Saturday, September 5, at 2:30 pm at St. Andrew's. Bishop Marshall will be with the congregation to celebrate this milestone. For more information contact our church office.

Adult Forum

Planning for the Fall series at the Adult Forum has begun. Your input will be most valuable as we begin working with our new Rector. Father Charles provided us with a basic framework for our meetings. It is clear that sharing the responsibility for our activities would contribute to the spiritual growth of all participants. Please do not hesitate to suggest your ideas and desires, and we will circulate them in the next Newsletter. By the way, keep a lookout for new pages at St Paul's website devoted to our Forum.

To get some idea of how to develop this ministry of adult spiritual formation there is an excellent resource available on the Internet, provided by the Alban Institute.

Process, Not Program: Adult Faith Formation for Vital Churches

[http://www.congregationalresources.org/
ProcessNotProgram/about.asp](http://www.congregationalresources.org/ProcessNotProgram/about.asp)

One of the concerns addressed in this guide is: "Christian illiteracy in a post-Christian society is a daily reality. As leaders, we are learning to assume no theological knowledge or Christian practice. And even many of our long-term church members are seeking to go deeper, find connections in life and faith, explore vocational and career concerns, and ask hard questions about the Bible, ethics, and world religions."

How do we nurture life-long learning and spiritual growth in today's America? Dr. Diana Bass asks: "How can the contemporary hunger for solid Christian formation be met? Only in congregations where churchgoers think of themselves as **learners** and **practitioners**. Newcomers are learning about faith, growing into congregants, and putting faith in to practice. And those who have been around for a while are learning how to teach, support, and "equip the saints." No one person can manage this huge educational task alone. Instead, there must be a reorientation that recognizes the congregation as "a **learning community**" of faith. **All** need to be mentors and learners to each other."

This is the task we are planning for. Join in and help make this year's Adult Forum an all-around success.

Submitted by David Plank

Calendar

Each month the Church calendar commemorates individuals who have been important in the history of the Church. We are reminded of their lives and their contributions, as examples for our own lives.



Most of what we know of each of these people comes from recorded history, written of, and by them, but in some cases, some of what we 'know' comes from legends developed as people have tried to better understand the individual whose life is being studied. In these instances, we learn a bit more about the 'saint' in question, but a great deal more, about the people who developed and elaborated on the legend.

Legends are stories created partly to 'fill in' some of the gaps among the things we know from written history. They can help us to better understand and relate to lives we know only in part. Sometimes they are created, however, to make a point, enlisting the 'support' of the subject of the legend, for a contemporary issue.

The legends surrounding the life of *Joseph of Arimathea* are good examples of this process. We know from Scripture that Joseph, probably a prominent member of the Sanhedrin, asked Pilate's permission to take Jesus' body from the cross, and prepare it for burial in the tomb that had been prepared for Joseph himself. We know also, that Joseph was, probably in secret, a disciple of Jesus.

Stories about Joseph began to appear during the Middle Ages, linking Joseph with early British Christianity; the Holy Grail; King Arthur; and the Glastonbury thorn. Some legends describe Joseph as a wealthy tin-merchant and Great-Uncle of Jesus, who took his young nephew to Britain. Many of the stories appear to have been intended as a way of adding to the prestige of one bishop, monastery, or diocese, over another. At the very least, they suggest that as people thought about Joseph and his love for our Savior, they saw a great deal more than had been recorded in Scripture.

Even though he may not have been Jesus' uncle, King Arthur's ancestor, the founder of Christianity in Britain or the planter of the Glastonbury thorn, Joseph earned his place in the history of the Church when he ensured a proper burial for Christ.

Fifteen others are commemorated in the August calendar, and one has a special connection with our parish: Henry Winter Syle, ancestor of Herbert D. Syle, was born in Shanghai in 1846. He lost his hearing at an early age; in 1884 he became the first deaf person to be ordained priest, in the Episcopal Church. His life is celebrated in the Church calendar, together with that of his teacher, Thomas Gallaudet, on August 27th.

Submitted by Edward A. Stark, with help from the Internet.

Missing Tablecloths

We are missing some of our white tablecloths, which are used for a number of functions, including the monthly Vespers services. Whether you borrowed them or took them home to wash, please return them to the kitchen as soon as possible. (Isn't it wonderful to have so many things going on at St. Paul's that our tablecloths are in constant demand?)

Revelation Transitions to “the Psalms”

A year ago I had a brilliant idea of putting “Revelation” in pocket form, with the perspective of **hope** associated with it rather than gloom and doom. Gloom and doom are always there, but other positive aspects HAVE been considered, -----

Medical update: Hippocrates’s first rule is, “1. Cause no harm.” Evidently, they caused no harm, because here I am. Well, I am no longer a surgical virgin. Then I was washed by two people in intensive care ... for two days. I lost my virginity and was ravaged at the same time. But God is good. I have friends. Thanks for the prayers. --

If you thought “Revelation” was complex, “the Psalms” are really a “War and Peace.” However, there are no strange sounding names for an English-speaking brain to remember. While “Revelation” is 22 pages, “the Psalms” are 126 pages(NSRV). I started my learning about Revelation by counting the words and verses. Since they are supposed to be the Boss’s words, I will respectfully decline counting words or verses for “the Psalms.” Besides, it’s more work.

Some people HAVE to read “the Psalms” on a daily basis. My understanding is that some of these are the professed religious, priests, nuns, brothers, etc. Some people WANT to read them daily. They may or may not get something out of them, but they read them religiously, (pun intended.) Where I am trying to get to is where I LOVE to read “the Psalms.” This is not where I am. It is a goal.

The neat thing about “the Psalms” is that I’ve found books that border on being considered PAMPHLETS. These books have FEWER pages than the subject matter! One of these books is by Thomas Merton entitled *Praying the Psalms* and is 45 small pages long. The above paragraph is my paraphrase of an idea Merton presented. Thanks, Thomas.

A second book/pamphlet is one by Deitrich Bonnhoffer entitled *Psalms: Prayer book of the Bible*. He was a Lutheran minister that was hanged by Hitler in the next to last (penultimate, for all you word merchants) month of WWII in Europe. In this book there are 65 pages devoted to “the Psalms.” Another 21 pages are biographical. Good reading, but, still, “the Psalms” part is longer than the **entire** “Book of Revelation.” You’ve been nudged.

Submitted by Al Leigh(BoSA) for St. Paul’s Aug. 2009 newsletter BoSA(Brotherhood of St. Andrew) = f(study, prayer, service) “Bringing men and boys to Christ.” Join us.

Travel the World...and never leave home.

SHARE! NorthEast is looking for volunteer host families for foreign students who would like to learn first-hand about the American Way of Life. Teens from Europe, Asia, and Latin America will arrive in August to study for a semester or academic year at local high schools. Host families are asked to provide room and board as well as friendship, understanding, and a willingness to share this unique experience with their chosen student. Students are between the ages of 15 and 18, speak English, are covered by medical insurance, and have adequate spending money for their own personal expenses. Families are able to review student applications and select the student they feel will best match the interests of their family. SHARE! Provides support during the entire experience through their network of dedicated Local Exchange Program Coordinators. The SHARE! Program, sponsored by Educational Resource Development Trust (ERDT), a nonprofit educational foundation established in 1974, was created to provide opportunities for greater understanding between Americans and peoples of the world. To learn more about how you can help change the world, one small step at a time, please call the SHARE! NorthEast Regional Office, toll-free, at 1-866-900-3738

June 30, 2009 Financial Summary**Income**

Pledges Realized	\$31,930.00	
Plate Offering	\$3,215.67	
Easter/Special Offering	\$816.00	
Flowers	\$1,203.68	
Outreach	\$9,239.21	
Memorial Fund	\$395.00	
Capital Fund	\$55.00	
Other	\$975.74	
Accessibility Ramp	\$5,588.08	
	Total Offering	\$53,418.38
Investment Earnings	\$64,839.67	
	Total Income YTD	\$118,258.05

BUDGET 2009**\$237,748.00****Expenditures**

Worship	\$2,825.69	
Flowers	\$955.56	
Education	\$419.30	
Outreach	\$22,631.85	
Administration	\$11,818.21	
Maintenance and Contracted Services	\$16,531.35	
Capital Expenses	\$32,909.59	
Wage and Salary	\$24,916.68	
Withholding and Benefits	\$6,078.52	
	Total Expenses YTD	\$119,086.75

August, 2009 Lay Ministry Schedule

Altar Guild

2: Barb Buffington
9: Else Brunner
16: Margie Baker
23: Carol Marker
30: Betty Smith

Camera and Closing

Ron Chandler

Coffee Hour

2: Judy Ochse
9: Sandy Schwab
16: Betty Smith
23: Helen Viteritto
30: Kathy Warriner

Greeter

2: Ellie McKeage
9: Karen Wolfson
16: Alice Wood
23: Bob Arnold
30: Rachel Bartron

Counters

2: Karen Wolfson and Sandy Schwab
9: Jane Chandler and Ed Stark
16: Warren Morgan and Nancy Finlon
23: Sandy Schwab and Bernie Zalewski
30: Dick Schwab and Nancy Finlon

Eucharistic Minister

2: Esther Welden and Bernie Zalewski
9: Bob Arnold and Margie Baker
16: Jennie Bowen and Jane Chandler
23: Brenda Syle and Bernie Zalewski
30: Esther Welden and Margie Baker

Lector

2: Scott Finlon
9: Fraser Moffat
16: Jerry Sock
23: Ed Stark
30: Brenda Syle

Usher

2: John Finlon
9: Ed Ochse
16: Dick Schwab
23: Mike Shingler
30: Jerry Sock

St. Matthew's – 5:00 PM

Lector

1: Mary Jane Syle
8: Jerry Sock
15: Rita Leigh
22: Mary Jane Syle
29: Rita Leigh

Usher

1: Hap Syle
8: Maggie Sock
15: Al Leigh
22: Hap Syle
29: Al Leigh