

St. Paul's  
Syracuse

The Downtown  
Episcopal Church 



*Ellie Major, Carolyn Grieb, Hannah Lane, Tiahana Rakotonanahary, Kira Lane, Jeanne Avery getting ready for our new Sunday School program that will begin September 12.*

# The Courier Newsletter

## September 2021

*No Matter Who You Are, Or Where You Have Been,  
There Is A Place For You At St. Paul's*

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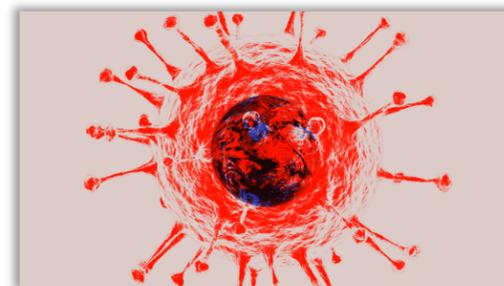
# From the Rector

*Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death  
I shall fear no evil, for thou art with me.  
Psalm 23:4*

## ***The Second Part of the Valley***

**S**ixteen months ago I suggested that we, as a people, were entering a place like 'the valley of the shadow of death'. This valley of the Covid-19 pandemic has turned out to be bigger and longer than many of us expected. One or two months ago we had come to a place where we thought we might be nearing the end of the pandemic. Now, at the end of August, we see we have at least a few months left before we come to a place we might call 'the end of the pandemic'.

On August 12th *The Atlantic* magazine published an article by Ed Yong, titled "How the Pandemic Now Ends". I highly recommend it. One of the conclusions of the article is that places like Onondaga County may experience at least one more wave of infections after the current wave subsides. However, for highly vaccinated communities each successive wave will bring fewer hospitalizations and many fewer deaths.



Eventually, many of us will be infected with the new coronavirus. For almost all of us who have been vaccinated, our immune systems will respond to the new coronavirus the way they respond to a common cold virus. We will have sore throats and other cold symptoms. Our immune systems will fight off the disease before it has the chance to spread through our lungs and other organs.

So the next part of the pandemic will be much less dangerous for most of us. Yet we will need to continue to tread carefully in this unfamiliar terrain. Many of us will choose to limit our indoor activities. For instance, I am not eating at indoor restaurant venues.

At St. Paul's, as of this writing we have postponed several of our fall events and activities, including the resumption of choir in September. Many of us are wearing masks as we participate in meetings and coffee hour. It is likely we will continue to hold in person worship services, with precautions taken to mitigate the spread of disease.

Though this next phase of the pandemic will probably be less dangerous for us, we face different sorts of challenges than the challenges of the first part of the pandemic. We are feeling more fractured as a community. During the first part of the pandemic, we shared a common purpose and understanding. Eighteen months into the pandemic, individuals have many different responses to the spread of the Delta variant. Most of us are exhausted by the stress and uncertainty we have experienced during the past eighteen months. We are tired from the extra efforts required of us to stay healthy.

Who are you choosing to walk with as you make your way through this second part of the valley? I choose to walk with you. There have never been any better people to walk with, especially in a dangerous place, than you. I also try to walk beside the one we call 'the Lord of love.' I know you are doing the same. We seek to be kind, caring and patient with one another as God is kind, caring and patient with us.

Fr. Philip

Handwritten signature of Fr. Philip with a cross symbol.

# The Next Stage of the Pandemic: Covid-19 Guidelines

—by Father Philip

**O**n August 10th St. Paul's vestry discussed potential revisions to our Covid-19 guidelines. Our vestry made the decision to keep our current guidelines in place until our September 14th meeting, and reevaluate our situation at that time. Yet the news of overflowing hospitals and quickly rising case numbers in some parts of the country is concerning. I would like to share a few basic observations as well as two specific requests, with the understanding we will have a full update to our guidelines in mid-September.

1. There are many different metrics for measuring the spread of Covid-19 in our community. During the first year of the pandemic I was monitoring the number of cases and the positive percentage of tests. One of the things I learned is that these numbers can be affected by many different factors. For the last several months I have been monitoring the hospitalization rate for Onondaga County, as reported in the New York Times. The hospitalization rate lets us compare the rate of serious disease in our county with other counties and states. As of the last week in August, our current hospitalization rate is 6 per 100,000 people. There are 29 counties in NY with a higher rate. The state of NY has a hospitalization rate of 11 per 100,000 people. For the sake of comparison, as of this writing, the state of Florida has a hospitalization rate of 80 per 100,000 people. I will continue to watch our hospitalization rate closely so we can respond appropriately.

2. Our members have varied responses to the current surge in infections. Some of us are avoiding any optional, in-person activities. Some of us are comfortable eating indoors in restaurants. For vaccinated individuals, both of these responses can be seen as reasonable. Especially after 18 months of pandemic worries and restrictions it is difficult, but important for us to not judge the decisions others are making. What is best for one person will not be the best decision for a different person.

3. St. Paul's has created several different alternatives for worship, to support all of our members in the decisions they are making. We will continue to offer worship via the livestream. We have no singing at our 8 a.m. worship service. We have the option of congregational singing at our 10 a.m. worship service. It is a blessing to be able to offer these varied alternatives.

4. At our 10 a.m. worship service I am asking those who wish to sing to sit in the first seven sets of pews (roughly the front third of the nave). This will create a space in the middle and back of the nave for those who want to take an extra precaution of not being close to singers.



5. I encourage you to take extra precautions to prevent the spread of Covid-19, at least for the next several weeks. We currently require members of the congregation to wear a mask during worship. Consider wearing a mask for in-person gatherings and meetings. Please sit at least six feet away from others during worship, and be attentive to the fact that some of us are reluctantly keeping separate from others as we did pre-vaccination.

This is a difficult time for many of us. We are blessed to be in a community formed by Jesus' command to us to care for one another.

Fr. Philip

# Open Doors Update: The Economic Halo Effect of Sacred Places

—by Doug Mouncey

Perhaps you have heard of the “economic impact” on Syracuse and Central New York when there is a sporting event at SU or a concert at one of the many local venues? But have you ever thought, that, in a similar fashion, St. Paul’s might also have a significant impact on our local economy?

As part of their work with us, Partners for Sacred Places identified our impact and presented it in their report “The Economic Halo Effect of Sacred Places, St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Syracuse, NY”. Beginning in 1996 and updated with additional recent research, the Halo Effect is a scientific study that quantifies the value of space and other resources that congregations provide to outreach programs housed in their historic buildings (for example, rental fees at less than market rates), and cash and in-kind donations to support community-serving programs. Not surprisingly, the research also noted that 4 out of 5 individuals who are served by programs hosted by a sacred place come from outside the congregation.

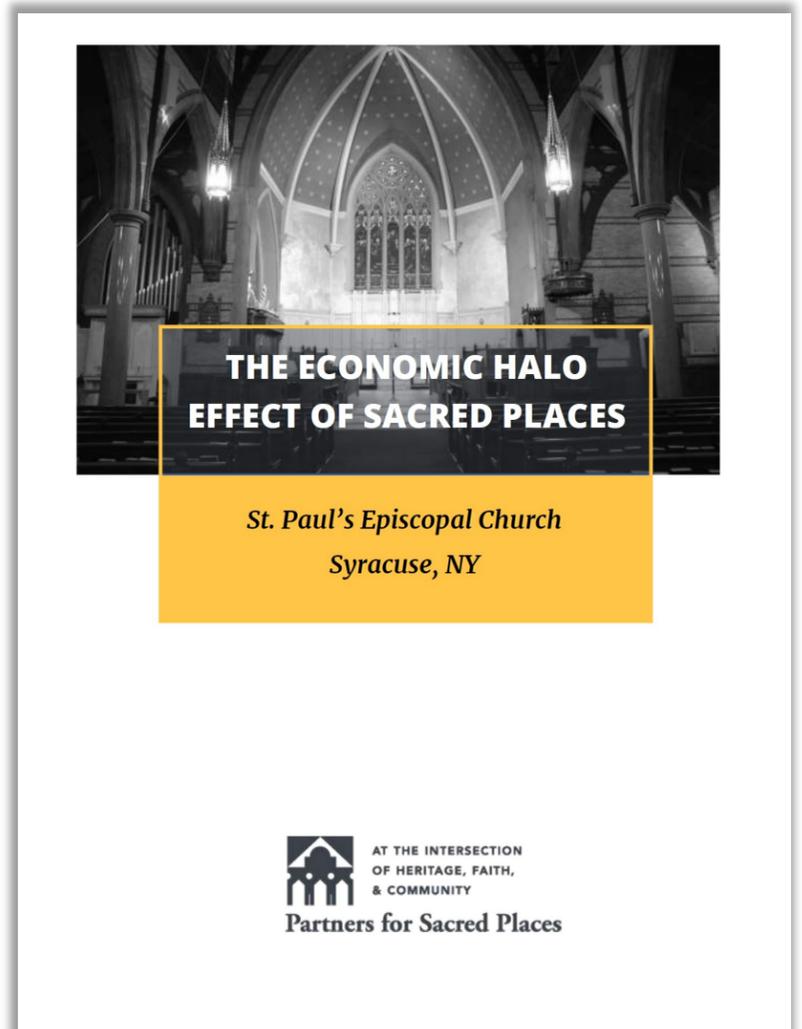
In 2016 Partners published study results from three large cities (Chicago, Philadelphia, and Fort Worth). It concluded that the average historic sacred place in a large urban environment generates over \$1.7 million annually in economic impact. **The results for St. Paul’s indicated that we have an amazing impact of almost \$1.1 million on our local economy, in a much smaller city!** (St. Paul’s data was taken from 2019, since 2020 was not typical due to the COVID-19 pandemic.)

Notable in our case is how we compare to the large city averages, in particular for the “Magnet Effect” (money spent at local restaurants, lodging, transportation, etc. by out-of-town visitors/performers and local citizens who attend events at St. Paul’s such as Symphoria concerts), and “Invisible Safety Net” (volunteer hours, financial/in-kind resources and space for The Caring Place, Open Pantry, Samaritan Center, YMCA residence, etc.). Our Magnet Effect represents 25% (\$275,379) of our total impact, as compared to 22% for the large city average. Our Invisible Safety Net accounts for an impressive 23% (\$248,455) of total impact, as compared to 6.6% for the large city average.

Imagine the additional ripple effect impact of our Open Doors Project with an anticipated direct expense of approximately \$1.7 million: the construction workers on site, vendors of the materials used, professional fees, etc.

This report will be an extremely helpful resource as we approach foundations and others throughout the community for financial support of Open Doors.

Copies of the complete report will be available at the church.



## Open Doors Capital Campaign Update

—by Cathy Wolff

**WE MET THE RIDINGS CHALLENGE!!!!!!!**

**T**hank you to the 80% of St. Paul's members who have so generously supported the Open Doors campaign! As of August 18<sup>th</sup>, we have raised an impressive \$842,766, including the additional \$100,000 for meeting the Ridings Challenge!



While we have met the Ridings Challenge, we still have more to raise to support Open Doors. Final construction costs are still unknown, so every penny counts!

We will be launching the public phase of the campaign when we host an Open House on September 25<sup>th</sup>, when we are an official rest stop for the Downtown Committee's "Downtown Living Tour". St. Paul's members are invited to preview the Open Houses during coffee hours on Sunday, September 19<sup>th</sup>.

Thank you all for your support!

## 9/11 Service & All Church Clean Up Day

—by Doug Mouncey

**S**aturday, September 11 will mark the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the terrorist attack on the USA.

Please join us that morning as we remember those who died that day and the heroic efforts of so many in the aftermath of that attack. Our memorial service will begin at 9:30 in the church.

At the conclusion of the memorial service, we need volunteers to help clean up the church, the Hansen Dining Room, and the exterior of the church. A volunteer sign-up sheet is available at the church after Sunday services, or, contact Doug Mouncey or Betsy Elkins to indicate your interest to volunteer with the clean-up (contact info is in the parish directory). It is anticipated that our work will be completed before noon.



## Notes from the Senior Warden

—by DJ Igelsrud

**T**his is a difficult time for many. We thought that by now we would be seeing the Pandemic in our rearview mirror, but not just yet. We want to be safe, but we also want to interact with others and worship at St. Paul's in person, and we are not all on the same page as to what IS safe.

Father Philip and your Wardens have given much thought on how to proceed, and are making recommendations based on the best information we have. You need to do what makes YOU feel safe. We will get through this!



May God be with you through every minute of every day. Remember that you are never alone!

# Mission and Service Opportunities at St. Paul's

—by Betsy Elkins, Mission and Service Ministry Team Convener

There are many opportunities for the members of St. Paul's to reach out to help others in our community (here in Syracuse and throughout the world!) In April I wrote a short article in the Courier that summarizing the many works of mission and service in which we have been engaged in the past years. (Look it up!) My "work" at St. Paul's (the Open Doors project in particular) and enjoying my summer has distracted me from formally convening a Mission and Service team to "oversee all activities related to ministry of mission and service as we reach out from our faith community to serve others and care for God's creation" (from the Policies and Procedures of the Vestry) However there are still many current opportunities that I wish to share with everyone.



**The Samaritan Center** always needs help with food preparation and serving. Some of us have continued to volunteer throughout Covid times (Carolyn Grieb, Kira Dirghalli, Doug Mouncey, Tim Simmons and I) As the Samaritan Center slowly reopens this fall, allowing for meals to be shared at the center, they will need more help. If interested in volunteering on a regular basis please contact: Amy Rossi, Volunteer Coordinator 315-472-0650 x 203 [volunteer@samcenter.org](mailto:volunteer@samcenter.org) Also note that St. Paul's will be responsible for providing a meal and serving on Sunday

November 7. We will need to provide \$250 to pay for the meal which the center will prepare and about 10 volunteers to help with serving and clean up. Mark your calendar and you will hear more next month. Kira Dirghalli has agreed to coordinate our volunteer scheduling for the dates we will serve in 2022. She and I will be picking these dates in the next few weeks.

**Our Open Pantry on E. Fayette Street** ALWAYS needs contributions. You might consider bringing a few items each week when you come to service or when you come for an event or meeting. On the third Saturday of each month we open the church doors to E. Fayette St. from 10-noon to receive contributions. And while we have a schedule of pantry stockers (we stock it twice a day) you may always swing by and add food to the little purple box. Those of us who fill the pantry regularly will tell you that it is not unusual for the box to be empty within minutes of our filling it. We are certainly helping our neighbors with this little pantry.



*Tiahana fills our Open Pantry.*



**Parish Clean up!** Keeping our building and grounds tidy on the outside is part of being a good neighbor downtown. We will have a formal parish fall clean up on Sept. 11 but you may always swing by and pull a few weeds, pick up trash or sweep the sidewalk!



**Annual Crop Walk** (to fight hunger) will be on October 17 this year. We may choose to participate as a group and walk that day or we can walk on our own and make a contribution. Let me know if you are interested in walking as a group and if there are enough of us I will register us as a team of walkers.



**The Caring Place** will need more help when it reopens. Please let Jim Doyle know if you are interested in helping with this important ministry.

**Soup Lunches** are part fellowship and part outreach and mission. All proceeds are passed along to the Samaritan Center to help feed the guests there. This ministry is on hold for a bit and may open in October if we feel comfortable. Let me know if you are interested in helping with soup (preparing food, serving, clean up or perhaps underwriting some of the expense of the ingredients.)



**The American Red Cross** has indicated they would like to have a blood drive at St. Paul's this fall and we have discussed holding this in the sanctuary. We will share specific information when it is available. We will likely need a few volunteers around that day and of course we may donate blood!

I will convene a team to oversee our mission and service activities shortly. Please let me know if you are interested in a position on this team. ([eaelkins@esf.edu](mailto:eaelkins@esf.edu) or 315-949-1222) Players so far include Jim Doyle, Kira Dirghalli, Debbie Bogan, Doug Mouncey and David Morgan.

## Graveside Service for Mark McGrath

—by Tiffany Miner

**S**t Paul's will be holding a graveside service at Loomis Hill Cemetery in Camillus at noon on **Sunday, September 12<sup>th</sup>**, for our friend and brother Mark McGrath.

Mark passed away in May of 2020, but due to the pandemic and complications securing a headstone St Paul's had not been able to hold an official service for Mark. The cemetery will permit *fresh cut* flower bouquets to be placed during the service.



# Children's Ministry

—by Jeanne Avery, Children's Ministry Team Leader

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e had an awesome Workday – the list of chores was completed!!! Thank you to Tom Cantwell, Kira Dirghalli, David Webb, Kira Lane, Hannah Lane, (Tiahana) Michele Rakotonanahary, and the team Carolyn Grieb, Barbara Bell, Ellie Major, Fr. Philip and Jeanne Avery.

Thank you to Liz Belden-Handler, Betsy Elkins and Margaret Sherman for our delicious lunch which was inhaled.

**We are in the process of creating a child's brochure which will be sent to the individual children and a cover letter to the parents. We will have one for children under nine years old and one for the youth ten years and older. If you know of any children that we can reach out to please send each name and address and appx age to [Jehavery@gmail.com](mailto:Jehavery@gmail.com). We are planning on mailing these brochures on Tuesday, September 7, 2021.**

Godly Play is the presentation of the bible stories both Old and New Testament. As you enter the Chapel it will be like walking into the Bible. Godly Play uses the stories of how God and the people meet. P.S. The Bible is still on the best seller list world wide after all these years!

## Godly Play Presentations for Sept/Oct

Sept. 12	Opening Sunday : The Holy Bible, Where the Church Story Comes From by Fr. Philip Major
Sept. 19	The Days of Creation: by Jeanne Avery
Sept. 26	The Prophet Jonah (The Backward Prophet) by Carolyn Grieb
Oct. 3	The Parable of the Mustard Seed by Ellie Major
Oct. 10:	The Parable of the Good Samaritan by Laurie Sanderson
Oct. 17:	The Ark and the Flood by Barbara Bell.

As you look at the schedule of presentations you will see the names of many of the church school task force members. When they volunteered, they had no idea of the opportunities that would be afforded them. Carolyn Grieb, Ellie Major and Jeanne Avery will be in the chapel each week.



## Photos of Sunday School helpers!

**L to R**

**Photo 1: Ellie Major, Carolyn Grieb, Hannah Lane, Tiahana Rakotonanahary, Kira Lane and Jeanne Avery.**

**Photo 2: Tom Cantwell, Carolyn Grieb, Barbara Bell, Ellie Major, Kira Dirghalli**



Greg Tuttle, Betsy and Bill Elkins, Kira Dirghalli —they all have been working hard on the East Fayette Garden.

# Prayer List

*Please Keep These People In Your Prayers*

Andrew, June, Beverly, Carolyn, John

All those who are living alone

All who are struggling with depression and anxiety.

**We pray for the leaders of the church, including:**

*Michael, our presiding bishop, DeDe, our bishop, and Philip, our rector.*

**Pastoral Care:** Just a reminder to contact Father Philip, the office, or Laurie Sanderson if you have concerns or names or changes for the prayer list. Laurie's email is [lascsw3@aol.com](mailto:lascsw3@aol.com), her phone number is 315-420-1518.



*Our Vendor Breakfast crew did a fabulous job serving a wonderful breakfast to the vendors of the Syracuse Arts & Crafts Festival at the end of July. Donna Crisman, DJ Igelsrud, Carolyn Grieb, Mary Hastings, David Morgan.*

# Contemplative Studies & Practices

—by Sue Wright

Contemplative Studies & Practices meets Wednesdays at 1:00 PM via Zoom  
Starts Wednesday, September 8th!

Contemplative  
Prayer



**W**ith so many disturbing events swirling around us, contemplative practice can provide a much needed refuge for grounding ourselves in the divine source. In addition, by drawing on all the accumulated wisdom of the ages, our ongoing studies will seek ways that we as individuals and as community can bring peace, compassion, and transformation to a world in crisis.

Each week our sessions will begin by discussing (for approximately a half hour) an excerpt from a previously chosen text. For the month of September, we will discuss the writings of the **medieval German mystic, Meister Eckhart**, including how his teachings might compare with Hindu and Buddhist contemplative practice. All readings will be provided in advance.

The second half of each session is dedicated to contemplative practice. At the moment, we're spending twenty minutes in **Centering Prayer** (the silent prayer of letting go of all thoughts, feelings, and images as outlined in Keating's book). As we proceed we plan to undertake a variety of contemplative practices, including those of other religions. By exploring other traditions we hope to rediscover the ancient mystical teachings of our Christian faith. Following the Reformation and the Western turn to reason, these teachings fell out of favor. In the last half century, monastics, like Thomas Keating and Thomas Merton, turned to Western and Eastern traditions in an effort to recover what was for centuries an integral component of the Christian faith experience.

We invite you to join us Wednesdays at 1:00 PM on Zoom. To receive the Zoom link, the password, and the readings, please **RSVP** Sue Wright at [swright14620@yahoo.com](mailto:swright14620@yahoo.com) or (315) 751-8015.

'In the midst of the silence there was spoken within me a secret word.'—'But where is the silence, and where is the place where the word is spoken?'—As I said just now, it is in the purest thing that the soul is capable of, in the noblest part, the ground—indeed, in the very essence of the soul which is the soul's most secret part." ~ Meister Eckhart, Sermon One



Above: Another great shot of our garden crew. Betsy & Bill Elkins and Greg Tuttle working in the E. Fayette St. Garden.  
Right: DJ captured this moment of Hannah Lane reading during the August 22 Service



## Nan Dorr Endowment Fund 2021

—by Wendy Hoblyn Jones, Chair



*In honor of Nan, who loved daffodils.*

The Women of St. Paul's submitted the following projects to both the Finance Committee and the Vestry for their approval. These were agreed as follows but please see 3. (b) below:

(a) Provide heat and air-conditioning for the choir room. The air handling equipment under the choir room does not provide any heat or air conditioning. As an inner room it is very cold in the winter and warm in other months. This upgrade is long overdue and it will be appreciated in all seasons for a group who give the most voluntary hours during the year. The Nan Dorr Committee agrees to this proposal on the assumption that the Choir Room remains where it is and is not moved to another location.

*Submitted by James Potts, Organist and Choirmaster*

(b) Replace the old fluorescent lights with efficient LED tube lighting, thus providing better light, saving energy and better for the eyes.

*Submitted by James Potts, Organist and Choirmaster*

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Provide four sets of materials for the new Sunday school. The Children's Ministry Team is in the final stages of working towards a rebirth of the church school. Many items have already been donated in order to create a sacred space for the school in the Hadley Chapel. These four sets are the key stories and will remain on display throughout the year. *Submitted by: Jeanne Avery, Children's Ministry Team Coordinator*

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(a) Annual refurbishing of the Nan Dorr garden and the Fayette Street garden.

*Submitted by Betsy Elkins and Wendy Hoblyn Jones*



(b) To install an underground irrigation system to water the garden on E. Fayette Street. The watering is done at the moment by volunteers which is messy and difficult. The cost of this system is being investigated by Buildings & Grounds Committee. This proposal cannot be considered a formal request until we know whether this will be feasible or not. Once we know, the Nan Dorr Committee agrees that we approve this request.

*Submitted by Betsy Elkins.*

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We would like to thank everybody with their cooperation with these proposals. We are always careful to choose things that Nan herself would like.

**ONCE AGAIN OUR SINCERE THANKS GO TO THE DORR FAMILY FOR THEIR GENEROUS GIFT TO THE WOMEN OF ST. PAUL'S**

**Nan Dorr Endowment Committee**

*Wendy Hoblyn Jones, Chair*

*Liz Belden Handler, President, WoSP; Staci McHugh, Vice President, WoSP; Debbie Bogan, Treasurer, WoSP; Betsy Elkins; Gelene Lewis Dorr; Joan Sammons.*

# St. Paul's Website & Calendar: Conversations We Can Easily Imagine!

—by Warden, DJ Igelsrud

**R**ing, ring (Sue's phone)  
"are you joining us for worship committee?"  
Bob "I thought it was tomorrow"

Sue "No- it is today"

Bob "sorry I forgot to look on the CALENDAR"

Sue "All of our meetings will always be posted on the CALENDAR"

Mary "I want to start coming to Feminist Theology but I don't know who to call to get information about when it meets"

Laurie "All you have to do is check our CALENDAR to find out when our meeting are"

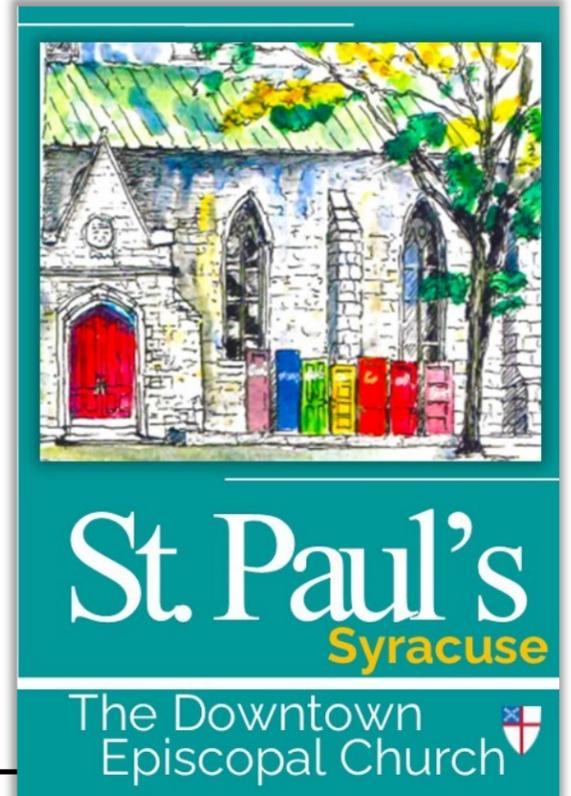
Mary: "I don't know where the CALENDAR is on the St. Paul's website?"

Laurie: " It's easy to find on the new website-

"Just scroll down until you come to the purple letters  
THIS WEEK AT ST PAULS  
and right under this is St Paul's CALENDAR.

Click and get a monthly CALENDAR for any month you choose.

Then click on a date and voila, it's what you are looking for!



## This Week at St. Paul's



St. Paul's Website has many other uses:

If I don't know which week I am ushering,  
go to the Website, scroll down below the CALENDAR and see  
the big purple sign WORSHIP AT ST. PAUL'S

Then below that is Worship Services, then Worship Teams,  
click on this and see Altar Guild, Flower Guild, Lay Readers, and Ushers.

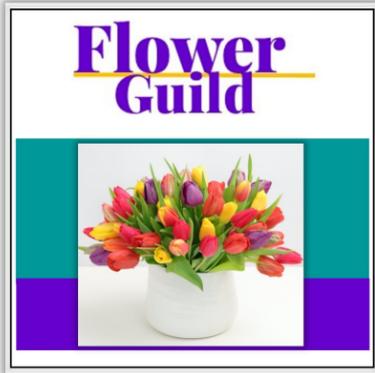
Click on Ushers and see Usher Schedules, click on this to find specific usher assignments

The St. Paul's Website has a wealth of information within it  
including an Online Giving section near the top.



You can also see a copy of our complete Sunday leaflet near the top of the Website

Spend some time scrolling through the website, you will be surprised at how much information is there!



*And more to be discovered!*

## The Caring Place @ St. Paul's—Reopening Postponed

—by Jim Doyle

**T**he Caring Place – It is with a heavy heart that I must share that we are postponing the reopening of The Caring Place. St. Paul's Ministry of relationship and hospitality to our neighbors Downtown. The reason for this postponement is growth in transmissions of the COVID pandemic locally.

We will reopen TCP in the Hansen Dining Room – when the threat from COVID has subsided. I do not expect that we will wait until all public health concerns have vanished. But in Onondaga County right now, COVID – primarily the Delta Variant of COVID – is making its way through all of our communities. The history of this Delta Variant in the U.K. is that it spread rapidly across the landscape – and then Delta Variant and COVID transmissions dropped dramatically. I hope that this scenario of transmissions dropping rapidly occurs locally soon. Until COVID and its Delta Variant become less threatening to public health, we will wait to reopen TCP.



When we are able to reopen TCP, I and other Team Members ask **YOU to consider serving God and neighbor through TCP. We ask that you prayerfully consider serving in this ministry!** If you would consider serving through TCP, please contact Jim Doyle at 699-5129 or via email: [doyj02@gmail.com](mailto:doyj02@gmail.com). This ministry is in our hands. All it takes is a caring heart...

PS – Even though TCP cannot gather now, The Open Pantry (“TOP”) provides you with a way to help our Downtown Neighbors in need with non-perishable food items. You can place your donations directly in the TOP Cabinet on Fayette St anytime, or drop them off on any Sunday during worship, or deliver to curbside pick up the third Saturday of each month between 10 am and 12 noon! Whatever you can share will be used!



# September Calendar

Wednesday September 1, 6:00 pm, Society for New Music Rehearsal—Hansen Dining Room

Sunday, September 5, 8:00 am, Worship – In person

Sunday, September 5, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In person

Sunday, September 5, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers – Fayette Zoom

Sunday, September 5, Evening, Rain Location for Society for New Music Concert

Monday, September 6, Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday, September 7, 10:00 am, OD Steering Committee Meeting – Montgomery Zoom

Wednesday, September 8, 1:00 pm, Centering Prayer – Montgomery Zoom

Saturday, September 11, 9:30 am, 9/11 Service & All Church Clean Up Day

Sunday, September 12, 8:00 am, Worship – In person

Sunday, September 12, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In person

Sunday, September 12, 12:00 pm, Graveside Service for Mark McGrath at Loomis Hill Cemetery in Camillus

Sunday, September 12, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers – Fayette Zoom

Monday, September 13, 10:00 am, OD Capital Campaign Meeting – Montgomery Zoom

Monday, September 13, 3:30 pm, Finance Meeting – Montgomery Zoom

Tuesday, September 14, 10:00 am, Meeting to Plan October 15th event – Montgomery Zoom

Tuesday, September 14, 1:00 pm, Warden's Meeting – Fayette Zoom

Tuesday, September 14, 2:00 pm, Bible Study w/ Father Philip — Fayette Zoom

Tuesday, September 14, 5:00 pm, Vestry Meeting – In Person Brewster Room

Wednesday, September 15, 1:00 pm, Centering Prayer – Montgomery Zoom

Saturday, September 18, 10:00 am, Open Pantry Drop Off until Noon—Fayette Street Door

Sunday, September 19, 8:00 am, Worship – In person

Sunday, September 19, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In person

Sunday, September 19, 11:15 am, Open Doors Tours

Sunday, September 19, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers – Fayette Zoom

Tuesday, September 21, 10:00 am, Staff Planning Meeting

Tuesday, September 21, 1:00 pm, Warden's Meeting – Fayette Zoom

Tuesday, September 21, 2:00 pm, Bible Study w/ Father Philip — Fayette Zoom

Tuesday, September 21, 7:30 pm, Feminist Theology—Special Zoom Link (see Laurie Sanderson)

Wednesday, September 22, 1:00 pm, Centering Prayer – Montgomery Zoom

Saturday, September 25, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm Open Doors Community Open House

Sunday, September 26, 8:00 am, Worship – In person

Sunday, September 26, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In person

Sunday, September 26, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers – Fayette Zoom

Tuesday, September 28, 1:00 pm, Warden's Meeting – Fayette Zoom

Tuesday, September 28, 2:00 pm, Bible Study w/ Father Philip — Fayette Zoom

Tuesday, September 28, 5:00 pm, Buildings & Grounds – Montgomery Zoom

Wednesday, September 29, 1:00 pm, Centering Prayer – Montgomery Zoom



# Park It at the New York State Fair with the American Red Cross!

**Volunteers Needed - [Redcross.org/NYSFair](https://www.redcross.org/NYSFair)**



*Friday, August 20<sup>th</sup> – Labor Day, Monday, September 6<sup>th</sup>*

The New York State Fair is back and your help is requested! Over 700 shifts are available mornings, afternoons and evenings. For each shift worked, you will receive complimentary parking day of your shift and a free admission ticket to use when you choose.

- ❖ Safely direct traffic into lot
- ❖ Direct vehicles to available spots
- ❖ Sell refreshments and merchandise
- ❖ Be a Red Cross Ambassador
- ❖ Rain or Shine – on your feet on unpaved lot
- ❖ Meet new people and have fun!

*Must be 18 or older to sign up  
Back-to-back shifts are discouraged*

***Visit [Redcross.org/NYSFair](https://www.redcross.org/NYSFair) to sign up!***

For questions please reach out to Ann Marie Walpole, [AnnMarie.Walpole@redcross.org](mailto:AnnMarie.Walpole@redcross.org) or 518-795-8052

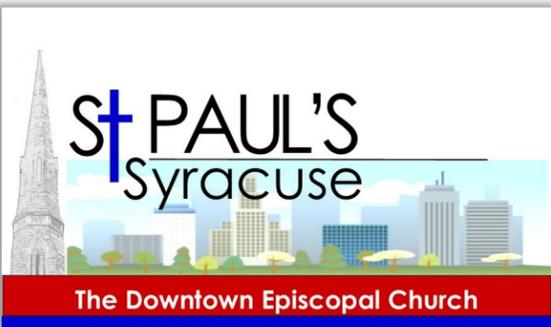


Richard & Liz Handler 9/3  
 Peter Earle & Kathy Hum 9/3  
 Ruth & Harold Brown 9/10  
 Sandy & Newt Wiley 9/10  
 Barry & Mary Pickard 9/15  
 Doug & Perry Mouncey 9/16  
 Tim Simmons & Tiffany Miner 9/30



### Happy Birthday!

Walter Rogers 9/1  
 Rachael Thomas 9/2  
 Sandy Wiley 9/2  
 James McCloskey 9/5  
 Barry Pickard 9/6  
 Helen Reed Ferguson 9/12  
 Barbara Bell 9/15  
 Julia Fine 9/18  
 Wendy Hoblyn Jones 9/19  
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