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STAY CONNECTED

- Sign up for our weekly e-newsletter at tinyurl.com/SJEnewsletter
- See our calendar and subscribe to site updates at stjohnsstpaul.org
- Like our Facebook page at tinyurl.com/sjefb
- Read the bulletin insert each week at the 8am & 10am services

ON THE COVER:
Families enjoy the Blessing of the Animals in honor of Saint Francis.

NEXT DEADLINE
for the January/February issue: December 10
Everyone is encouraged to submit reflections or to suggest ideas for articles. Bring your piece and/or photos to the office or email to church@stjohnsstpaul.org before the deadline shown. Thank you!

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Clergy
The Rev. Jered Weber-Johnson, Rector
The Rev. Craig Lemming, Associate Rector
The Rev. Margaret Thor, Deacon

Staff
Jacki Cook, Communications Assistant
Sarah Dull, Executive Administrator
Tracy Johnson, Nursery Coordinator
Scott Jungbauer, Building Manager
Richard Gray, Director of Music
Katie Madsen, Director of Children, Youth, and Family Ministry
The Rev. Barbara Mráz, Writer in Residence
Haley Olson, Assistant to the Director of Music
Lea Anne Schmidt, Coord. of Growth & Member Engagement
Hanna Stenerson, Administrative Assistant

Vestry Members
Bette Ashcroft, Membership
Bob Baumann, Fellowship
Fred Berndt, Music
Karen Chatt, Faith Formation
Marilyn Conklin, Senior Warden
Josh Colton, At Large
Lynn Hertz, Junior Warden
Alice Johnson, Pastoral Care
Jenny Koops, Children, Youth, and Family
Gabrielle Lawrence, At Large
Bob Linehan, Liturgy
Dusty Mairs, Building
Brad Parsons, At Large
Rick Rinkoff, Treasurer
Sally Sand, Clerk of Vestry
Greg Torrence, Faith in Action
Dear friends in Christ,

Often in the midst of a conversation about life’s little challenges and the seeming impossibility of parenting, adulting, working, and living in 2019, my friends, and probably many of yours, are prone to using the phrase “The struggle is real.” The phrase, usually said with a hint of sarcasm and half an eye-roll, helps us laugh at the very real if not altogether life threatening struggles of life. The struggle is in fact real.

What is also real are the larger than life, cataclysmic, world altering, impossible challenges facing our world today. Global warming? Scientists are giving us a shrinking window of time before our pollution of this planet puts us on a collision course with species annihilation, if we aren’t there already. Political intractability and polarization? We seem more divided along almost tribal political lines than ever before, making it feel like we’ll never even have traction to solve things like immigration, racism, gender inequality, or healthcare and housing for society’s most vulnerable. Even the church seems to be pitted against impossible odds. Our own Episcopal Church has been on a downward trend in numbers for over 50 years. Perhaps you already follow the Reverend Tom Ferguson’s popular blog where he recently described some of the current state of our church:

“From 2008-2018 [in The Episcopal Church], average Sunday attendance...dropped nearly 25%, to about 562,000. By comparison, in the year 2003, it was 858,000. We have more parishes with an average attendance of less than 10 persons than we do with congregations with attendance of 300 or more”!

There is ample cause to acknowledge that the struggle is real... really real! From these larger than life realities to our personal battles and tragedies - lost jobs, lost marriages, lost health and autonomy, lost loved ones - we struggle and we fall and struggle again, and at moments, at least for some, it can feel like all there is is conflict and struggle. Even at St. John’s when staff positions turn over, when a ministry struggles to find adequate volunteer support, when our work seems to take two steps back for every step forward, it can feel like even here we are surrounded by challenge and struggle.

So, what do we do in the midst of anxiety, struggle, and conflict? Famously attributed to both Ronald Reagan and Nelson Mandela, the phrase “Peace is not the absence of conflict” comes to mind. Peace is not the absence of conflict, or struggle or fear and anxiety. Peace, at least for us as people of faith, the peace that passes understanding is found in Jesus and in the Spirit, the Advocate that he gives to us. Jesus, the person who lived amid the tensions of political unrest, amid a world full of impossibility, who struggled and died and faced the fear and pain of loss, Jesus who knew much conflict in his life - is also the embodiment of peace, peace amid the struggle. And, it is his example that we follow.

For Mandela, Peace came about through the struggle to create space for diverse perspectives, difference, as he says “race, color, creed, religion, gender, class, caste or any other social markers of difference.” Wherever differences like these can flourish together, there you have found peace, he says.

That sounds a lot like what we hope Church can be - we bring our struggle, our fear, we have conflict and difference of opinion, but we hold it all in a space where we’re safe enough to be different and together, diverse and yet not divided, not always of one mind, but always of one heart. I hope that is a vision that captures your imagination too, that you are drawn here not just to escape the struggle, but to be a part of a struggle that matters, where we’re working together through our conflicts and fears, to face and serve a world in need of the Peace of God.

Thanks for bringing your whole selves to Saint John’s, struggles and all.

I will see you in worship!

Peace,

Jered
Pink Fingernails and a MAGA Hat

By Jennifer Tianen

As I write this, the country is sliding deeper and deeper into crisis while the world slips towards chaos. I cannot believe what I am seeing, it gets worse every day. Alternatively, I have posted vitriol while holding aside personal exemptions for my friends and relatives. They have personal qualities that separate them from their ideologies that I despise. I don’t want to throw them under the bus because they don’t think and vote just like me, and they don’t want to do the same to me either.

A couple of months ago my MAGA hat-wearing brother-in-law texted me, asking to make his annual visit. He didn’t know that I had publicly come out as transgender since his last visit. I told him my truth. He said that he didn’t care, as long as I didn’t care that he was conservative. I said he should come and visit and he did.

We dined in public, he in his MAGA hat and me in my pink fingernails. I joked that we looked like an odd couple. We didn’t talk much politics but not out of avoidance or clenched jaws. When my brother-in-law left, I told him that he was always welcome and to come back soon. I meant it. He was sad to go.

My mother was an English war bride who was raised Methodist. Her politics were Laborite. I am an Anglo-American Protestant Democrat. Thirty-seven years ago, when my life fell apart, I entered Twelve-Step recovery and randomly met my lifelong sponsor. He is an Irish Catholic Republican who eventually voted for Donald Trump. I told him many years ago that gender identity was the central issue of my life. He listened without judgment or commentary. He was the best man at my wedding and godfather to my second son. He prayed at my late wife’s bedside as she was dying of cancer. He and I have shared our joys and sorrows through nearly forty years of friendship.

If I had not personally known both my brother-in-law and my sponsor; if I had met them at a town hall, shouting political slogans, then I would not have liked either of them and they would have disliked me as well. Luckily, it was otherwise.

I do not believe that we owe each other easy passes on the great moral issues of the day and of all time. I do, however, believe in all humility before God, that we do owe ourselves and others some pause before demonizing each other.
By Barbara Mraz  

Patty Voje is a mother of two adult daughters, an award-winning painter, and a company president. She started attending St. John’s because she lives across the street, facing our parking lot. She has three floors and the second one (with the best light) is her painting studio where she spends most of her at-home time. She enjoyed hearing the church bells and organ music coming from St. John’s and decided to pay a visit. Now she says, “I just love this church!”

Growing up as the youngest of nine children in a Roman Catholic family who lived near Cottage Grove, Patty married early and didn’t finish a college degree until age fifty.

Her history with the Roman church is painful. When her kids were in Catholic elementary school, Patty’s divorce was the cause of the girls being removed from school. A nun told Patty she was taking early retirement because she was outraged by the way the school handled the dismissal. Subsequently, a Jesuit-run school welcomed the girls. Today one daughter is a designer in L.A. and one is a concert pianist in St. Paul.

Patty works in downtown St. Paul at SPOT Advertising, an agency she started six years ago, and which now employs twenty people. She is the company president and spends most of her time doing budgets and other administrative work as well as supervising the designers and tech specialists she employs. SPOT’s clients have included the Como Zoo, Union Depot, and 3M. They do print and digital work including web design and other publicity.

Most evenings she comes home to Kent Street and her studio and paints. Her subject of choice: cattle.

Other animals, too, but a lot of cows. She is drawn to their calmness, their different personalities and the rural settings that are such a contrast to the city life.

Her list of awards is extensive and she has also illustrated a book, “Great Animal Escape Stories: True Adventures of Farm Animals.” Recently, one of her paintings titled “Driving through Glencoe,” won Silver Award at the Minnesota State Fair Art Show. The judge wrote: “Ms. Voje could have chosen to paint an entire cow, but instead she made the dramatic choice to focus the viewer’s attention on its nose—the cutest, squishiest part of the cow. Excellent depth around the nostrils makes it feel as if the cow is about to kiss the viewer—something true Minnesotans do not mind.”

Patty’s website features a wonderful array of cows, pigs, and other beasts, but no horses: “I don’t trust them.”

Patty also paints images of small town life, “scenes of shops, streets, and neighborhoods.” She is committed to St. Paul and has done several paintings about the downtown area.

Recently, she took her two daughters on a trip to Africa, mainly to see the animals. Zebras, rhinos, so much more — “It was like Noah’s Ark.” They may appear in future paintings.

Patty has two bulldogs, a breed she selected by researching dogs that can live in relatively small spaces and don’t need a lot of exercise. However, she walks them every day when she gets up early to run.

Being single was a consideration when she was deciding to become a member at St. John’s. She observed that the church seems to want families; married people and couples seem to predominate, and she wasn’t sure she would be welcomed on her own. She was pleasantly surprised. Echoing a common complaint of successful, independent women, she also makes this observation, “I live alone and frequently travel by myself and it annoys me when people automatically characterize this as sad or even pathetic. This is untrue and they don’t do this to men.”

An extensive string of awards for her artwork, a successful advertising company, two successful daughters, an artist through and through — thank you, Patty, for crossing the street.
A few weeks back I was blessed, and grateful, to watch two of our members approach the microphone at the Diocesan Convention (the annual gathering of Episcopalians in Minnesota), a young adult and a youth. Sabine Krall and Jayan Koshy had read through the motion under consideration in preparation for Convention and crafted a responding question meant to challenge us as a body to consider how the motion would actually address the deep institutional change necessary to adequately respond to the headwinds facing the church. The question under consideration was whether to eliminate the language of “diocese” from our official name in favor of calling ourselves simply “The Episcopal Church in Minnesota.” Their question, read courageously by Sabine, stated in part:

“I and many other young people in this diocese are concerned that this change stands before this convention in place of deeper structural and practical changes to how we run parishes and coordinate as an ecclesial authority.”

Their question shifted the vote from what had seemed a unanimous decision, so that differences of opinion and perspective were suddenly illuminated on the convention floor. Clearly we were not all of one mind. What’s more, as the momentum of the convention clearly wanted to move forward, Sabine’s courage to stay at the mic, slowed down the body politic so that we were forced to actually consider the questions posed by this legislation. What indeed are the deeper structural changes we need to make as a Church, to face the challenges coming our way?

**Real Leadership**

Real leadership is willing to disrupt and challenge even when it might seem safer to go with the flow. The great Edwin Friedman speaks of the self-differentiated leader as “someone who can manage his or her own reactivity to the automatic reactivity of others, and therefore be able to take stands at the risk of displeasing.” The self-differentiated leader is able to remain both non-reactive and non-anxious in a system prone to both. Sabine and Jayan are a witness that leadership, non-anxious and non-reactive, is possible at any age. I am grateful for that witness. That witness has challenged me to be willing to act courageously myself - to help guide St. John’s
in thinking critically about the deep change we need to make, to be the Church in this neighborhood at this time.

Similarly, last year, when our youth led the Lenten program with a series of presentations reflecting on the themes of death and dying in popular television shows, I was struck by the richness and depth, the courage even, of those sessions. My experience in ministry is that whether in light of the death of a loved one, or even in contexts like the ones our youth presented, where death seems a distant possibility, that often adults are still stymied by these topics and find it nigh on impossible to share with any real vulnerability about their own fears of mortality or the losses grief can inflict. So often fear prevents or resists leaning into the scary and difficult truths of life - but when we do push through, we encounter hope, deeper meaning, and even revelation and new life.

Those conversations about death last Lent opened windows for the participants to examine the powerful truths our faith provides, about hope, redemption, healing, and wholeness. Each of us experiences grief and loss - it takes courage to push through the pain and fear that accompany such experiences to find the gifts available to us on the other side. Once again it was our youngest leaders who guided us to that place - past anxiety and complexity, into a wider world of meaning and faith.

**Conviction and Courage**

In the Climate Strike led this fall by millions of children and youth from around the globe, we are seeing and noticing how it is not adults alone, but our youngest global citizens who are driving the agenda for deep and structural change in society, so that we can meet the challenges of global warming. Not only am I thankful for the witness and leadership of Greta Thunberg, but equally so for young activists like: Autumn Peltier, 15 year old indigenous water rights activist; Helena Gualinga, 17 year old Ecuadorian indigenous land rights activist from the Amazon; and Bruno Rodriguez, 19 year old climate activist from Buenos Aires. It is these young leaders and many more like them who are showing us the real deep and painful change we need to make as a society, to tackle the most vexing issue of our age, climate change and environmental degradation. In this age of deep uncertainty, when institutions like churches, universities, and government, seem vulnerable and even at moments fragile, we need leaders of conviction and courage. My experience is that often adults shrink from saying the difficult truths, or taking bold and decisive action, that we often retreat into indifference or denial. But thanks be to God, there is another generation who, perhaps because they’ve not yet been broken, or perhaps because they have nothing to lose, can speak up, step out, and show us the way. Leading in the midst of uncertainty and anxiety is hard. I for one am glad for the kids who are setting us an example to follow, challenging, inquiring, and pointing toward a future in the church and the world that is full of hope and new possibilities!

**Peace is not the absence of conflict, it is the ability to handle conflict by peaceful means.**
St. John’s Kayoro Clinic - Surpassed Expectations

By Patty Byrne Pfalz

Clinic Expansion

When the clinic opened in 2012 the intent was to provide medical services to the immediate community of about 12,000 people. The number of people seeking health care services over the years steadily increased, due, in part, to word of mouth and successful outreach programs.

The story of the clinic is one of surpassed expectations. In the first half of 2016 they expected to provide pre-natal care for 120 women and actually cared for 286. They had projected to immunize 2000 children and actually immunized 3064 children. They projected there would be 400 laboratory tests conducted, and in fact they performed 1620.

In order to accommodate the increasing number of patients, provide maternity services, and prepare to convert to a Level III facility (a class of medical facility, as determined by the Ugandan government with greater capacity and range of services), SJKHCII is making a number of improvements and expansions to the existing clinic. First step - construction of a modern, handicap-accessible, sanitation facility was accomplished with funds contributed by members of St John’s. The second step will be to add a medical records office, a maternity ward, and an expanded waiting area. St John’s was able to fund this and the cornerstone for the expansion was laid the weekend of Thanksgiving.

The clinic submitted a list of furniture and equipment needed for the expansion, with itemized costs for each item. We are happy to announce that through your generous donations, St John’s is able to honor all of the clinic’s requests. The story of the clinic continues to be one of surpassed expectations.

Community Health Insurance (CHI) Program

Last spring, the clinic director Sarah Muzaki visited St John’s, met with clinic supporters, and spoke during Sunday morning services. She also met with the Director of International Development at Health Partners who walked her through the basics of setting up a Community Health Insurance (CHI) program and encouraged her to visit a clinic in western Uganda that they had been part of.

Sarah put together a Health Unit Management Committee (HUMC) from the Kayoro Clinic to visit the clinic in western Uganda. The hope was that by implementing a CHI program the members would seek health care in a more timely manner, that healthier children would do better in school, that healthier adults would be engaged in more productive work, and more men would join the women in taking responsibility for health care in the households.

A proposal was developed and was then approved by the Board. In July the HUMC started promoting the insurance program that officially launched in October. Sarah developed an agreement with Prime View Elementary School (where most of the Give Us Wings sponsored “Family to Family” students attend school) to provide health care insurance for preventative health care. The school has over 600 students. This partnership will offer SJKHCII the opportunity to hold health seminars at the school. Sarah has plans to expand the number of enrollees in the program and is working with the Farmers’ Cooperative to that end.

The clinic is now serving Kayoro and 3 sub-counties. Additionally, the clinic has instituted community outreach programs that have resulted in the clinic reaching many more people. We are very grateful for Sarah Muzaki’s leadership and drive and we are grateful for the love of our faith community that helps make this work possible and allows our partners in Uganda to continue surpassing everyone’s expectations.
“SEND US NOW INTO THE WORLD IN PEACE”: HOLY EUCHARIST AS PEACEFUL MEANS

By The Rev. Craig Lemming

One of the most memorable moments in my Seminary career took place on the evening of June 17, 2015 – the night Dylann Roof, a 21-year-old white supremacist murdered nine African Americans during a prayer service at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in South Carolina. As the breaking news reached us, the seminarians who gathered for that evening’s Poetry in Search of the Holy class at United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities were beside ourselves with rage, grief, and shock.

Our beloved Theology and the Arts Professor Pamela Wynn walked calmly into the classroom with freshly baked bread wrapped in a tea towel, some plates, and a table cloth tucked under her arm. She spread the table cloth on a desk in the center of the room, set out the plates, and the aroma of freshly baked bread filled our small classroom as Professor Wynn broke and shared the loaf.

“Class, put your books away. We need to break bread together tonight. We need to speak truth in love. The syllabus can wait.”

After we broke bread together and listened to one another’s reflections on the Charleston church massacre, a deep and abiding peace settled our gathering, despite the very raw emotions we all still felt.

As Christians, the practice of breaking bread and speaking truth in love has defined our particular mode of being since the first century. As followers of Jesus Christ, crucified and risen, breaking bread is the peaceful means we practice sacramentally which shapes the way we face conflict and address violence in the world. St. John’s Faith Formation Committee is focusing on how our liturgical worship shapes our Christian way of life. As God sends us forth into the world in peace to share God’s love with others every week, members of St. John’s are encouraged to invite your neighbors, particularly the neighbors with whom you disagree most, into conversations about how the Eucharist forms us spiritually to face the conflicts that divide us along lines of race, gender, age, sexuality, ethnicity, ability, class, and religious custom.

On Tuesday evenings, November 5th, 12th, and 19th from 5:30-7:30 p.m., St. John’s parishioners and neighbors are invited to gather in W.A. Frost’s Fireside Dining Room to engage in thoughtful, creative, respectful, and spiritual conversations about seeing the Eucharist in Film and Television.

We will discuss Eucharistic symbols in:

The 1984 film Babette’s Feast on November 5th with Dr. Don Postema;

The 1996 film Big Night on November 12th with Dr. Jennifer Awes-Freeman;

And the “Thanksgiving” episode from the television series Master of None on November 19th with the Rev. Barbara Mraz and Dr. Lynn Hartmann.

Watch the films beforehand and come ready to discuss them as our facilitators will only play clips from the films. We’ll watch the tv episode together at W.A Frost before our discussion that evening.

Invite the neighbor you disagree with most, share a meal together and join these conversations about how conflicting differences in these films, television episode, and in our own lives, are healed when we put our agendas away and simply break bread together and speak truth in love.
HALLIE Q. BROWN HOLIDAYS

By Colleen Swope

Need does not know seasons, nor does it take a holiday. For many, the struggle to keep a roof overhead, food on the table, and clothing in the closets never stops. Facing Holidays makes it worse. How may a family splurge on a Holiday when meeting basic needs are so hard?

Over 50% of families and single persons using food shelves are working 1-3 jobs. They want to give their families the joy of the season as much as you and I want to provide for ours. Would you be willing to join me in sharing with families wanting just a little help to make their Holidays fun and memorable?

Food Shelf

In November and December, you will be offered shopping lists for Thanksgiving and Christmas meals. HQB is considered a healthy food shelf, meaning they cannot use funds from any donations to buy foods high in fat or sugars. Think of all the fun, extravagant treats your family makes each year.

Nothing that needs refrigeration, nor super-sized portions, please. Specific delivery times to the Center will be known closer to the holiday and listed on the shopping lists.

Toy and Clothing Shop

Again this year, we will have a tree in the narthex and at coffee hour for the HQB Toy and Clothing Shop. The trees will have gift tags on them with gift requests HQB parents and grandparents have submitted for children and adults in their families. We ask that you buy what you desire and bring the unwrapped gifts to Church for delivery to the Center in mid-December.

Financial Donations

Cash and check donations to both the food shelf and shop are also welcome. Please make checks out to Hallie Q. Brown Community Center, enter Food Shelf or Toy and Clothing Shop in the memo line, and bring to church.

The Gift of YOU

Extra hands are welcome the days that toys and meals are distributed. Perhaps you would love to be a shopping helper in the food area or the Toy and Clothing Shop. Perhaps you love to drive and would be available to help families get to the Center and then bring their feasts and presents home. Your time would be so welcome!

If you have questions or are interested in volunteering, please contact David Borton (651-202-6663, dave@sidewalkmystic.com), Colleen Swope (651-246-4292, ccswope50@gmail.com), or Gwen Odney (651-278-3588, gnodney@icloud.com).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

NOVEMBER

2 Kevin Wall
   Kyle Playford
3 Jeff Chen
4 Lynette O’Pray
8 Stephen Spencer
10 Michael Peterson
11 Jacob Neuharth
   Sean Ryan
12 Leah Shepherd-Carey
   Phil Nichols
13 Aimee Baxter
14 Emily Solid
   Sarah Hennessy
   Elizabeth Lindeke
15 Edward Rutledge
   John Graham
16 Jerry Woelfel
   Roger Wilson
17 Malcolm McDonald
18 Heather Hunt
19 Michelle Wall
20 Diane Borreson
   Madeline Weinkauf
22 Eleonore Berger-Thompson
25 Nan Lightner
26 Karen Chatt
27 Kathryn Allen
28 Lea Anne Schmidt
29 Karen Stuhlfeier
30 James Ryan
   Sarah Johnson
   Sandy Resch
   Sarah Dull

DECEMBER

1 Andrew Johnson
2 Connor Parish
3 Inge Bischof
   Lucille DeCoux
4 Beth Kendall
6 Elliot Wall
   Gary Kipling
   Kate Nicholson
8 Caroline Church
   Beth Rhodes
10 Cindy Bertheau
   Tom Murakami
11 Roan Weinkauf
   Ben Carey
13 Phyllis Frisby
14 Alison Young Rasch
15 Brett Berry
   Caleb Olson
   John Thompson
16 Alden Drew
17 Gary Gleason
   Sonya Johnson
18 Caroline Sullivan
   Ginny Wilson
20 Crosby Sommers
22 Ellie Watkins
23 Vern Kassekert
26 Holly Weinkauf
   Walter Cygan
28 Catherine Nicholson
   Cathy Grundhauser
   Greg Torrence
29 Katie Madsen
   Karen Mosso
30 Laura Kochevar
   Thomas Baxter

Have your address or phone number changed? Is your birthday missing or incorrect? Log on to My St. John’s (tinyurl.com/mysainstjohns) to update your records.
SERVICE SCHEDULES

READERS: Bob Linehan, Coordinator (rlinehan@gmail.com)
Nov 03: 8am Mary E Johnson; 10am Bob Linehan, Mark McInroy
Nov 10: 8am Jay Debertin; 10am Lyelle Palmer, Tony Clark
Nov 17: 8am Dave Borton; 10am Judy Southwick, John Graham
Nov 24: 8am Colleen Swope; 10am Keith Davis, Richard Day
Dec 01: 8am Brad McCanna; 10am John Docherty
Dec 08: 8am Sr. Julian Smith-Boyer; 10am Shirley Sailors, Paige Hagstrom
Dec 15: 8am Mary E Johnson; 10am Kevin Seitz-Paquette, Jill Thompson
Dec 22: 8am Jay Debertin; 10am Cammie Beattie, Judy Stack
Most current schedule at www.stjohnsstpaul.org/worship-music/lay-readers

USHERS: eff Olsen, Head Usher (jolsen4338@gmail.com)
Nov 03: Patty Byrne Pfalz, Alden Drew & Mimie Pollard, Tom Eyre
Nov 10: Julia & Rinkoff (Rick) Ferguson, Mary Gilbertson, Lynn Hertz
Nov 17: Gary and Paige Hagstrom, Jeff and Peggy Olsen
Nov 24: Barbara Lindeke, Diane Power, Jennifer & Peter Rosendale
Dec 01: Cammie Beattie, Shirley Sailors, Sally Sand, Kevin Wall
Dec 08: Patty Byrne Pfalz, Alden Drew & Mimie Pollard, Tom Eyre
Dec 15: Julia & Rinkoff (Rick) Ferguson, Mary Gilbertson, Lynn Hertz
Dec 22: Gary and Paige Hagstrom, Jeff and Peggy Olsen
Dec 29: Barbara Lindeke, Diane Power, Jennifer & Peter Rosendale
Most current schedule at www.stjohnsstpaul.org/worship-music/ushers

GREETERS: Tom Eyre, Head Greeter (tweyresr@gmail.com)
Nov 03: Cindy Bertheau, Beth Bowman, Josh Colton
Nov 10: Mary Ann Jackson, Alice Johnson, Jennifer Kinkead
Nov 17: Tom Eyre, John Lawyer, Barbara Lindeke
Nov 24: Mary Ann Mason, Eric Odney, Otto Paier
Dec 01: Jeff & Peggy Olsen, Brad Parsons
Dec 08: Jennifer & Peter Rosendale, Sally Sand
Dec 15: Cindy Bertheau, Beth Bowman, Josh Colton
Dec 22: Mary Ann Jackson, Alice Johnson, Jennifer Kinkead
Dec 29: Tom Eyre, John Lawyer, Barbara Lindeke
Most current schedule at www.stjohnsstpaul.org/worship-music/greeters

ALTAR GUILD:
Diane Power, Coordinator (powerdianep@gmail.com)
November 03: Terri’s Team
November 10: Dusty’s Team
November 17: Diane’s Team
November 24: Colleen’s Team
Most current schedule at www.stjohnsstpaul.org/worship-music/altar-guild

VERGERS:
Bob Linehan, Coordinator (rlinehan@gmail.com)
Nov 03: Bill Sherfey
Nov 10: Pyne Neepaye
Nov 17: Keith Davis
Nov 24: Jayan Nair
Dec 01: Teddy Bischof
Dec 08: Bob Linehan
Dec 15: Bill Sherfey
Dec 22: Pyne Neepaye
Dec 29: Keith Davis
Most current schedule at www.stjohnsstpaul.org/worship-music/vergers

COFFEE HOUR:
Paige Hagstrom, Coordinator (gphagstrom@gmail.com)
Nov 03: Alden Drew and Mimie Pollard
Nov 10: Chili Cook-Off
Nov 17: Karen Mosso
Nov 24: Linda Lindke
Dec 01: Advent Celebration
Dec 08: Ed and Monica Cook
Dec 15: Jay Koshy and Young Adult Group
Dec 22: Pageant Olson
Dec 29: Conklin Docherty Family
Most current schedule at www.stjohnsstpaul.org/community-life/coffee-hour
On Sunday, September 22 we commemorated the United Nations' International Day of Peace, by processing out into our neighborhood, gathering around the Peace Pole, and lifting our voices in prayer.