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From the Reverend SUSAN MOSS

Dear Friends:

As I write, St. John's begins the second week of the Season of Renewal for Jered, our rector, and for the congregation. Already **we've moved into a new mode of Sunday worship**, welcoming guest celebrants and preachers, celebrating our recent graduates, sending the young pilgrims and their adult companions off to Ireland, and enjoying another season of the **Farmer's Market**.

In the warmth of a blissful MN summer with its longer days of light, we are slowly moving into **Sabbath time; time for rest, time for saying "yes" to**

opportunities to know one another more deeply; time for gardens and summer reads, cabins and baseball, vacations and re-creation.

Wayne Muller writes: *In the relentless busyness of modern life, we have lost the [essential] rhythm between work and rest.... Our culture invariably supposes that action and accomplishment are better than rest, that doing something- anything- is better than doing nothing. Because of our desire to succeed, to meet these ever-growing expectations, we do not rest. Because we do not rest, we lose our way.*

Sabbath offers the time to find our way. To notice *the compass points that would show us where to go, the nourishment that would give us succor...the quiet that would give us wisdom.* [Sabbath: Restoring the Sacred Rhythm of Rest, Muller, Bantam, 1999]

Beloved writer and spiritual director Henri Nouwen wrote frequently about the ministry of presence and the importance of being authentically present to one another. He also wrote about the ministry of absence.

Absence is necessary to make space for a new presence. An emptying needs to take place, an absence need to occur, in order for God to fill the empty space with the Spirit. Sometimes we think we need to fill up all the spaces with our actions, words and presence. And in so doing we may start to invest in a myth that nothing can happen unless we are there; that the universe revolves around me, my actions, my thoughts, my contributions.

Emptying, absence, must occur, to allow God to fill that empty space with grace, with wisdom, with **the leading of God's Spirit. So that, counsels** Nouwen, we can *Be the way without being in the way.* [The Living Reminder, Nouwen, Seabury, 1977]

I am grateful for the opportunity to accompany **St. John's in this Sabbatical Season of Renewal. Let** us pray for Jered, Erin, Jude, Simon Henri and let us pray for one another. May we take the time to connect and to find our way, learning to restore the rhythms of rest and work, absence and presence.

Grace and peace,
Susan



Summer Rhythms

By Jean Hansen, Director of Children, Youth, & Family Ministries

Striking a balance between being super busy and doing nothing over the summer can be very difficult for families.

When summer hits, we often struggle with finding a rhythm. I wish to find that sweet spot of doing some fun things and having time to do nothing. By the end of the school year, my kids and I are completely exhausted!

Below are some suggestions for finding a rhythm: I will be trying some of these too:

Create “Blank Space”

As you look at your summer calendar, make sure there are days on the calendar where there is **nothing planned**. There should be “blank space” on those days. In our busy world, it’s important to have days where kids and parents *don’t* have something to do. These days allow us to be spontaneous and creative.

Searching for Sabbath

Are there ways that we can intentionally choose to pause, to savor beauty, appreciate goodness, and celebrate and enjoy what God has created?

Pastor Ken Shigemastu writes in *God in My Everything: How an Ancient Rhythm Helps Busy People Enjoy God*, “The golden rule for the Sabbath is cease from what is necessary to embrace what **gives life**.” This summer, I will try to capture minutes and occasionally hours to embrace what brings my family life. Will you join me?

“Then God surveyed everything He had made, savoring its beauty and appreciating its goodness. Evening gave way to morning. ...God blessed day seven and made it special – an open time for pause and restoration, a sacred zone of Sabbath-keeping, because God rested from all the work He had done in creation that day.” -Genesis 1:31-2:3, The Voice



Observe a Sabbath

Whether the day falls on Sunday or another day of the week, we need to have one day when nothing gets accomplished. Sabbath reminds us that our relationship with God is not about what **we can do for God, but that we are God’s children** and can rest in our relationship with him.

If you *do* something on your Sabbath, stick to activities that are life-giving and that remind or point you towards your relationship with God. I like how Eugene Peterson talks about the Sabbath pattern he and his wife created for most of their life in pastoral ministry. Every Monday they would take off and hike for most of the entire morning in silence, then gather to eat lunch together and reflect upon what they had seen. Your family can create your own Sabbath rituals—including time to play and time to pray.

Getting Started

To get your family started with a rhythm for sabbath, here are some guidelines:

- **Don’t stress out.**
- There is no rule about how often to practice Sabbath. Do it when you can. No beating yourself up about not doing it more often!
- Everyone in the household should find a way to participate if possible.
- Sabbath practices really do work best when all devices are turned off (adults too.)
- **Begin by asking each other, “what brings you life and joy?”**
- No murmurings of discontent.
- End your Sabbath practice with a prayer of thanksgiving.

Summer Liturgy: Renewed & Refreshed



St. John's has a tradition of creating beautiful and meaningful liturgy that expresses our identity and mission as a Christian community. Liturgy encompasses all that we do on Sunday morning—singing hymns, praying together, sharing the Eucharistic meal, and serving as ushers, acolytes, vergers, and readers.

Sabbatical is a time to recommit ourselves to practices such as liturgy and music. During the summer Sabbatical, in our 10am service, our Interim Music Director Monte Mason will be introducing us to a variety of hymns created for the Episcopal Church.

One place you may notice a change is the song of praise. The Book of Common Prayer (page 356)

gives permission to use songs of praise other than “Glory to God.” We are currently singing “Morning has Broken” (#8 in the 1982 Hymnal) and we will be introduced to several other songs of praise over the summer months.

Another way to recommit ourselves to prayer is to choose other approved sources for our Collect of the Day. The collect is the prayer near the beginning of the service that draws us all in, helps us focus, and prepares us to hear God's word.

As we journey together through this season of renewal, may our faith be renewed and refreshed each Sunday as we come together to explore these new aspects of our familiar liturgy.

Enjoy worship this summer!

SMALL GROUPS & SABBATICAL HOSPITALITY

By the Rev. Julie Luna

Sabbatical time is a chance for activities that we **don't normally make time for**—such as meeting new people, sharing a meal, or gathering to talk about a current issue or concern.

The small groups that are formed through St. John's are a great way to embrace this summer's theme of “Companions in Transformation.” Each small group is different, but they commit to meeting regularly for fellowship, getting to know one another, and practicing our Christian faith through hospitality.

In our New Testament stories, we learn that Christ is present when two or three break bread, **share stories, and gather in Christ's name.** The early church gathered in small groups in people's homes to worship together. This is radical hospitality at its best: when we pull others into our journey and are transformed along the way.

In May, ten energetic young adults met at

Sweeney's for food and drink and to talk about forming a small group. They quickly jumped in with ideas for bowling, ice skating, movie nights, dinners out, and book discussions. The enthusiasm was palpable and I witnessed it beyond that evening, when I saw young adults after the next Sunday service pulling in others to tell them about the upcoming gatherings. The young adult group is planting the seeds of sabbatical rest that will bear the fruit of new friendships, and companionship with others along our journeys with Christ.

Small groups at St. John's are a fabulous way to engage in sabbatical time all year long; to step out of our lives briefly to share hospitality with others. In addition to the new young adult group, there are plans underway for a group for parents **with young children, a women's group, and an LGBTQ group.** If you are interested or have any questions about small groups, please contact me at julie.luna@stjohnsstpaul.org.



THE SAILOR

By the Rev. Barbara Mraz

Fort Snelling National Cemetery is beautiful and haunting, as is the story I am about to tell you. It is **a story about a sailor and his St. John's family who endured more pain than most of us can imagine.** It is also about the angel that whispered in my ear at his funeral.

Ceremony

A sunny Friday in late May and all is lush and green at Fort Snelling. The white canopy for the brief service is in place when we arrive. Everything here is on a tight schedule since there are an average of 23 funerals a day.

The visual landscape is relentless and sobering: row after row of white markers, each one with its own story of loss. We are here to add another.

Today Christopher Plummer will be formally laid to rest, a beloved son, brother, husband and father, a child of this parish who had spent the last 30 years of his life in a wheeled bed in the sunroom of **his parents' home a block from the church,** completely disabled from what happened to him in the US. Navy aboard the USS St. Louis in 1988. The Navy denied what happened for years.

There is white everywhere today, a marked contrast to the dark questions that hang in the air, **questions about the reality of God's love and the randomness of suffering.** The box holding the cremains sits between two bouquets of summer flowers: white lilies and snapdragons.

Christopher's sister Elizabeth, herself in a wheelchair, holds a bouquet of white hydrangeas. Standing in place are a Navy Ensign and a Petty Officer, their uniforms sparkling. They wear white gloves and hats and are resplendent figures as they assist with the burial of a fallen brother.

It begins as a soldier plays "Taps" and I wonder

how many thousands of times have these notes echoed across this hallowed landscape? How many silent tears have been discreetly wiped away, like my own that day?

The beautiful burial service is read out of the **Prayer Book. It doesn't disappoint today, with words poetic and hopeful.**

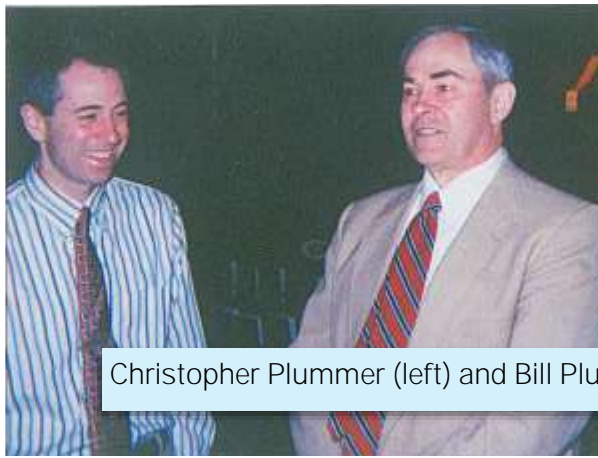
The two Navy men salute and then painstakingly unfold a flag, snap it in place, and hold it for an instant unfurled in front of the cremains, then fold it again. It takes a long time and is almost painful in its well-rehearsed perfection. They present the **tri-folded flag to Chris's widow Mitsuko "on behalf of a grateful country."** She is standing next to their tall, handsome sons, George and Robert, both in medical school on their way to becoming doctors.

And then it is over. People from St. John's mix with Plummer cousins and other relatives. As for me, I haven't stopped crying since I drove into this place and continue as I drive away and think again of the Plummers and their endurance, and of the miles and miles of white markers—225,000 of them in this place where there are over five thousand funerals every year.

The USS St. Louis

We can learn part of Christopher's story from the history of St John's entitled *For All the Saints*, written by James Frazier:

Christopher Plummer was injured in the run-up to the first Persian Gulf War. He was serving on the USS St. Louis in 1988 when it was caught in the flight path of Iraqi planes attacking Iranian targets. Exactly what happened to the crewmen on deck remained for some years a matter of contentious debate. The CIA knew the identities of those on the deck but long refused to acknowledge that their injuries were indeed the result of the Iraqi attacks. Chris himself was never sure what caused his injury but all signs now point to the



Christopher Plummer (left) and Bill Plummer.

likelihood that the men were sprayed with sarin gas, a chemical of mass destruction that causes permanent and rehabilitating neurological damage. The Veterans Administrations required evidence that Chris's injuries were caused in the Persian Gulf in 1988 but eventually acknowledged the seriousness of his deteriorating condition awarding him back pay and financial support for his family."

The account continues: *"As if Christopher's tragedy was not enough for the Plummers, in 1994 – six years later – his only sibling, Elizabeth Plummer, suffered traumatic head injuries in a car accident on Summit Avenue and required a great deal of physical and occupational therapy."* She was hit by a car while she was attempting to cross the street.

Elizabeth, previously a biologist, subsequently became an amateur photographer and had her work displayed outside the Fireside Room at St. John's. **She continues to struggle with the results of her injuries and now resides at Serenity Homes in White Bear Lake. She is the only one of the family still living. Her mother Sona died in 2014 after a long illness, and her father Bill died suddenly in 2017. The large family home across Portland Avenue from St. John's, at the end of the block, has recently been rehabbed and is up for sale.**

And so....

Once I asked Bill Plummer, the father of Christopher and Elizabeth, how he kept going, fighting the government year after year to get recompense for his son, and then helping to care for Elizabeth and Christopher and also his wife Sona who had a long illness before she died. He told me that getting the V.A. to finally provide financial support for Chris and his family was immensely satisfying.

He also told me this: **"I only live in the past."** I was never quite sure what he meant by that but I know that he received comfort from his house full of collections and antiques, from memories of his children in their prime, and in helping them every way that he could. Sona was the same, fiercely committed to her children. She always carried a picture of Christopher in his Navy uniform and was proud to show it to people.

The church was important to Bill and Sona. Then-rector Dick Lampert was with the family after the **tragedies occurred; they called him "a godsend."** While Bill and Sona came to church regularly, the Armenian church was also important to Sona. An Armenian priest preached at her funeral.

Then there are the cousins! An extended family has surrounded the Plummers and continues to **care for Elizabeth. Members of St John's also call on her.** Occasionally she makes it to church, with help.

I miss Bill Plummer, his steadiness, his intelligence and wit, his amazing knowledge of history from the Greeks to the city of St. Paul. For me, this story is heartbreaking, but also reassuring, that in the worse of times and also in the best, endurance is real, persistence can be rewarded, and caring and faithful people are what make the love of God tangible.

"Be confident in your goodness"

Sometimes we lack the confidence to act, the self-assurance that we have what it takes to make a difference. So I was taken by the words I heard at **the funeral service: "Be confident in your goodness."** The phrase struck me because I think it is often lack of confidence that holds us back from acts of compassion and even words of kindness. It does me.

When I called the Rev. Susan Moss, who presided **at the funeral, and told her I couldn't find those words in the Burial Liturgy (although I had written them down in my notebook), she said, "That's because they're not there, and I know I didn't say them either. An angel must have whispered them in your ear."**

"Be confident in your goodness." That confidence can change a lot.

Welcome, new members!

On May 6, St. John's celebrated New Member Sunday and welcomed 10 new families into our faith community. Read on to get to know some of them a little better and say hello next time you see them!

Denis and Lynette O'Pray

Lyn and Denis are “coming home,” as they began attending St. John's about 53 years ago, and their three sons were baptized here.

Denis started his life as a professor of American Studies. While **worshiping and teaching at St. John's (Lyn was Treasurer)** he got the bug to become ordained in the Episcopal Church. Since then, they have lived in the Twin Cities, then in California for 27 years, then back to Minnesota ten years ago to lead the Church of the Nativity in **Burnsville. They now have a “family compound” in Minneapolis** where they and two of their sons have homes within the same block.

Denis and Lyn are active participants in the arts including the SPCO, Minnesota Orchestra, and the Guthrie. Lyn also does glass work, reads a lot, and loves her kids and grandkids. Denis has a shop where he is building Shaker furniture that he hopes to enter in the State Fair.



John and Melissa Mulloy

John and Melissa found the Episcopal church a bit later in life, after being brought up in Lutheran and Catholic traditions. They first came at the invitation of Elaine and Tom Eyre and were drawn **to the beauty of the church, the “formal” liturgy, and the music.**

John works for Thrivent and Melissa is a business litigator at Larson King LLP, in downtown St. Paul. When they are not working, they enjoy football, running, kayaking and cooking. They have season tickets for Minnesota Gopher football, and are also enthusiastic Packer backers. They have four grown children and three grandchildren.



Edwin Schenk and Jennie Walker

Edwin and Jennie joined St. John's after seeking out a faith community near their home. They wanted a congregation that could speak to their evangelical background, with Jesus-centered worship, but also with a sense of broad horizons.

Jennie is a librarian at the Debra S. Fish Early Childhood Resource Library in Little Canada, and Edwin owns Abstract Pigeon, a web development company.

They have been together for three years, and are raising two daughters. They enjoy cooking together, hosting friends, reading, going on walks, traveling, and working together on a blog. This **summer they're looking forward to keeping up the blogging, while** fishing, getting out into the cities, finding the best restaurant patios, and doing some home remodeling.



Lesley Pandian

Lesley comes to St. John's most recently from Dallas. He has a worldly perspective; his parents are from India and he was raised in Moscow.

He is a programmer at Thomson Reuters in their financial risk sector. He loves his work. Growing up, Lesley enjoyed playing video games, but while playing would imagine how he could make it better. He ended up getting his masters, where his work was to create virtual reality for people to train in "real world" environments.

Lesley is also an accomplished tennis player and thrives on the hard work and challenge that the game offers.



Amanda Gould, Joseph O'Brien, and Olivia O'Brien

Amanda and Joseph are new parents who were blessed to welcome Olivia Rose into the world last fall. Amanda's background in real estate keeps her plenty busy, as does Joseph's background in structural engineering. They enjoy nature walks, volunteering, and writing children's books.

They were initially drawn to St. John's as a place of worship close to home. They've enjoyed meeting the church's friendly members.



Jeff, Sherryse, and Eleanor Corrow

While living in Canada, Jeff and Sherryse found an Anglican church, which they loved. When they moved back to Minnesota they began looking to find a church home here that would continue along the same path. A colleague of Sherryse's recommended they try St. John's. Jeff was happily surprised to see Richard Brynteson, a former professor of Jeff's, attends here as well.

Jeff is an Operations and IT Manager for a non-profit and Sherryse is a professor of Child Psychology and Neuroscience at Bethel University. Five-year-old Eleanor enjoys sword fighting, riding her bike, and walking her new puppy named Jefferson.

Sherryse and Jeff are eager to get to know others at St. John's.



Patty Voje

About a year ago, Patty moved to a brownstone across the street from the church. She spent last summer listening to the church bells at St. John's, and finally made her first visit on Christmas Eve.

The mother of two 20-something daughters, Patty was raised as a Catholic but left the church after a divorce. For many years she didn't attend any church. She missed being part of a religious community but didn't think that there was a place for her in organized religion. She appreciates many things about St. John's; the warm welcome she's received, our programs, and our music. She feels that she has found a church home again.

Patty is the president of Spot Communications. She is also an accomplished oil painter who exhibits locally and nationally.



Thank You from Crocus Hill

By Director Kathy Hopkins

Summer has arrived for the children of Crocus Hill School. We have completed our fifth year at **St. John's**. We continue to marvel at our luck on finding such a welcoming community. We often hear how wonderful it is to walk into the building and hear lively and happy children's voices.

It has been a busy year. We regularly had visits from storytellers, science presentations, Minnesota Valley Nature Center trunks, and Como Zoo. We toured the Minneapolis Art Institute and Dodge Apple Orchard, and attended Minnesota Orchestra Kinder Konzert and theater productions at the **Children's Theater and Imagination Theater**.

The highlight of this year was our Art Show. We transformed the gym into a gallery that showcased the children's work,

and more than 300 family members and friends attended. It was a great way to celebrate the children and their accomplishments.

Crocus Hill continues to maintain our excellent ratings. We have a 4 Star Rating (the highest) from the State of Minnesota and we are nationally accredited from NaEYC, the preschool professional organization. We work hard to maintain our high standards. One of the main reasons we are such an effective preschool is because of our teachers. They sincerely enjoy their work with children and the atmosphere here.

We'll recharge our batteries this summer and come back ready to welcome a new group of shining faces at **St. John's**. Thank you for your continued support.



Happy birthday to...

July

1 Cammie Beattie	20 Dick Lyman
2 Nobuhle Sinegugu	21 Rick Olson
Matherne	22 Kathleen Dahl
3 Judy Kinkad	22 Andrew Tessier
Matt Seitz-Paquette	Gabe Tessier
5 Brett Gemlo	John Docherty
Monte Mason	23 Nancy Martin
6 Charlie Johnson	Richard Resch
Thea Bischof	24 Alec Smith
9 Kipling Lightner	Sidney McInroy
11 Samantha Rosendale	25 Adele DeCoux
14 Amelia Ryan	26 June Owen
Elaine Eyre	Peggy Olsen
15 Jay Debertin	27 Charles Swope
17 Ernie Ashcroft	Hannah Stengle
Jemma Berry	Pat Collins
Mark McInroy	28 Dorothy MacDonald
18 Christopher Parish	Megan August-Hau
Meredith Shimek	29 Henry Van Yperen
19 Anneke Krall	

August

1 Emily Brooks	13 Erika Sullivan
Nova Wilson	15 Henry Olson
Sam Clark	17 Cheri Wiegand
William Rinkoff	18 Mimie Pollard
3 Marty Brown	19 Owen Hansen
4 Gabriella McCann	20 Andrew Krall
Gary Hagstrom	Jennifer Kinkad
Helen Docherty	21 Larry Ragland
5 Caroline Krall	23 Gwen Odney
6 Allan Klein	Sonya Sutton
Piper Wilson	24 Kimberly Sueoka
7 Caitlyn Parsons	25 Rob Beattie
8 Luca Brown	27 Kim Arndt
Phillip Stoltenberg	Zoe Weber
10 Peter Rosendale	28 Polly O'Brien
Sally Sand	Rita MacBain
12 Brian Chatt	30 Tony Clark
Cameron Norman	Alyson Westerhaus
Michael Brooks	Brad McCanna
	Lauren Debertin

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

Service Schedules

USHERS:

July 1: Marv Cadwell, Alden Drew & Mimie Pollard, Tom Eyre
July 8: Mary & Peter Gilbertson, Lynn Hertz, Barbara Lindeke
July 15: Rick Moore, Jeff & Peggy Olsen, Diane Power
July 22: Julia Ferguson & Rick Rinkoff, Shirley Sailors, Sally Sand
July 29: Patty Byrne Pfalz, Tom Eyre, Don & Holly Weinkauff
Aug 5: Marv Cadwell, Alden Drew & Mimie Pollard, Diane Power
Aug 12: Julia Ferguson & Rick Rinkoff, Lynn Hertz, Barbara Lindeke
Aug 19: Mary & Peter Gilbertson, Rick Moore, Holly Weinkauff
Aug 26: Jeff & Peggy Olsen, Shirley Sailors, Sally Sand

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GREETERS:

Jeff Olsen, Head Greeter (jolsen4338@gmail.com)

July 1: Cindy Bertheau, Josh Colton, Jennifer Kinkead
July 8: Jennifer Frost Rosendale & Peter Rosendale, Diane Wallace-Reid
July 15: Alice Johnson, Sally Sand, Don Weinkauff
July 22: Judy Southwick, Colleen Swope
July 29: Cindy Bertheau, Jennifer Kinkead, Barbara Lindeke
Aug 5: Chris Matter, Eric Odney, Brad Parsons
Aug 12: Jeff & Peggy Olsen, Sally Sand
Aug 19: Alice Johnson, Don Weinkauff
Aug 26: Chris Matter, Eric Odney, Diane Wallace-Reid

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READERS:

Bob Linehan, Reader & Verger Coordinator (rlinehan@gmail.com)

July 1: 8am Joan McCanna; 10am Keith Davis, Tony Clark
July 8: 8am Brad McCanna; 10am Sabine Krall, Jill Thompson
July 15: 8am Sister Julian Smith-Boyer; 10am Mark McNroy, Cammie Beattie
July 22: 8am Jay Debertin; 10am Diane Wallace-Reid, Alden Drew
July 29: 8am Joan McCanna; 10am Gary Gleason, Paige Hagstrom
Aug 5: 8am Marschall Smith; 10am Bob Linehan, Chris Howie
Aug 12: 8am Brad McCanna; 10am Chris Matter, Terry Dinovo
Aug 19: 8am Sister Julian Smith-Boyer; 10am Judy Southwick, John Graham
Aug 26: 8am Jay Debertin; 10am Jeff Olsen, Shirley Sailors

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ALTAR GUILD:

*Diane Power, Altar Guild Coordinator
(powerdianep@gmail.com)*

July 1: **Diane's team**
July 8: **Dusty's team**
July 15: **Colleen's team**
July 22: **Terri's team**
July 29: **Diane's team**
Aug 5: **Dusty's team**
Aug 12: **Colleen's team**
Aug 19: **Terri's team**
Aug 26: **Diane's team**

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ACOLYTES:

*Ellie Watkins, Acolyte Coordinator
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July 1: Elliot Wall, Cecelia Wall
July 8: Thea Bischof
July 15: Roan Weinkauff
July 22: Aidan Schmidt
July 29: Charlie Docherty
Aug 5: Linnea Krall, Sabine Krall
Aug 12: Thomas Rinkoff
Aug 19: Tessa Johnson
Aug 26: Maggie Baxter

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www.stjohnsstpaul.org/worship-music/acolytes

COFFEE HOUR:

*Paige Hagstrom, Coffee Hour
Coordinator (gphagstrom@gmail.com)*

July 1: Diane & George Power
July 8: *Open, volunteer needed*
July 15: Ice Cream Social
July 22: *Open, volunteer needed*
July 29: *Open, volunteer needed*
Aug 5: Parish Picnic
Aug 12: *Open, volunteer needed*
Aug 19: *Open, volunteer needed*
Aug 26: Liz & Pat Collins

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VERGERS:

*Bob Linehan, Reader & Verger Coordinator
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July 1: Pyne Neepaye
July 8: Bill Sherfey
July 15: Bob Linehan
July 22: Keith Davis
July 29: Linnea Krall
Aug 5: Pyne Neepaye
Aug 12: Bill Sherfey
Aug 19: Bob Linehan
Aug 26: Keith Davis

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10am worship, baptisms,
and a cookout and picnic lunch

Bring lawn chairs/blankets,
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a dessert or salad
to feed 10-12 people.