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FROM THE REVEREND SUSAN MOSS

Back in mid-May, the Sabbatical Season of Renewal was about to begin for our rector Jered, his family, the staff, and congregation. We were all preparing to head out into unknown territory. (Wagons Ho!) I asked, in a homily, one of my favorite questions: “What’s *in the room?*”

As I write today, we are heading into the final month of the Sabbatical Season.

In the midst of another glorious, always too short summer, there have been new faces at the altar and new voices in the pulpit, a pilgrimage, two weddings and an ordination. We gathered as a community of faith to mourn the deaths and support the families of Dick Lyman, Jeanne Gilbertson, and Cooper Olson.

An ice cream social, sabbatical dinners, a rousing Thursday Book group, young adult and young family gatherings and the picnic with Holy Apostles are deepening relationships among us. We will bid farewell and thanks to Monte Mason as Interim Music Director though he will continue as Compline Coordinator.

What’s “*in the room?*” these days?

In September a mix of familiar and new faces will literally be in the room on Sundays. Margaret Thor is back in the deacon’s post. Associate Rector Craig Lemming will join Julie, Barbara, and me at the altar and in the pulpit. Music Director Richard Gray will be on the organist bench, and with the choir’s return, we will resume the use of the high altar.

As we prepare now to welcome and celebrate Jered and his family’s return, I urge you to take time to reflect on these Sabbatical months. One of the ways to do this is by practicing *The Examen*. For centuries prayerful people have found direction by setting aside time to ask two questions: *For what am I most grateful? For what am I least grateful?* One of the aims of the St. John’s Sabbatical is to increase connection with one another. So you might also ask: *When today did I have the greatest sense of belonging to myself, to others, to God and the universe? When did I have the least sense of belonging?** Your reflections can lead to insights and direction on what to maintain and what to leave behind when the Sabbatical Season ends.



Father Greg Boyle is founder of Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles: one of the world’s largest gang intervention, rehabilitation and reentry programs. Boyle’s call to practice “*kinship across lines of difference*” inspired and gave shape to the founding of ECMN’s chapter of The Episcopal Service Corps, now beginning its third year. Craig Lemming, founding Program Director, named ECMN’s service corps *Circle of the Beloved*, reflecting MLK, Jr.’s vision of a society based on justice, love, equal opportunity and love of one’s fellow human being.

Boyle’s new book *Barking to the Choir: Power of Radical Kinship* was on my summer reading list. His stories of kinship with gang members have bearing on those who seek to increase deeper human connections that matter.

It is true enough, Boyle writes, that we could make the world more just, equal, and peaceful, but something holds us back, in all our complicated fear and human hesitation. It’s sometimes just plain hard to locate the will to be in kinship – even though, at the same time, it’s our deepest longing. So no matter how singularly focused we may be on our worthy goals of peace, justice, and equality, they actually can’t happen without an undergirding sense that we belong to each other. Seek first the kinship of God, then watch what happens.

In gratitude for the kinship you have shared with me,
Susan Moss
Sabbatical Priest in Charge

**Sleeping with Bread: Holding What Gives You Life.*
Denis, Sheila, Matthew Linn Paulist Press

AFTER THE SABBATH... ...THE CALL TO THE SABBATH REMAINS

The men and women of the Bible held the Sabbath so dear that they made it the Fourth Commandment—placing it above the injunction against murder...

Judith Shulevitz, *The Sabbath World*

By the Rev. Barbara Mraz

When our rector and his family return from their sabbatical in a month, we will hear all about it: the experiences, the adventures, the insights. They will also hear about what happened at St. John's in their absence.

Here are some preliminary responses, preceded by a personal reflection on the challenging, persistent command to observe the Sabbath, even after summer ends.

Sabbatical and Sabbath

Both demand a break from the ordinary, the routine, the unnoticed, business as usual. The Scriptural mandate that the seventh day of the week "belongs to God," has been replaced today by seeing Sunday as *the last day of the weekend*, perhaps interchangeable with Saturday. In fact, for many it often looks *identical* to Saturday, with the same tasks calling and the same schedule in place.

As Judith Shulevitz writes, "God stopped creating after six days to show us that what we create becomes meaningful only once we stop creating it and start remembering why it was worth creating in the first place. ...We could let the world wind us up and set us to working like dolls that go until they fall over because they have no way of stopping. But that would make us less than human. We have to remember to stop, because we have to stop to remember."

I admit I have been sloppy about Sundays. While I almost always go to church, from noon on can be catch-up time: laundry, grocery shopping, yard work, house stuff. My grandsons have soccer practice and games virtually seven days a week some times. Weekly "family dinners" must be scheduled weeks ahead.

How, then, to "keep the Sabbath"? Remember, Sabbath can be observed whether you live alone or with a family or any other group that gathers on a regular basis and on any day of the week.

The major idea is to start small, remembering that *the larger culture will rarely support you in your efforts*. Overall, Americans are no longer a Sabbath people.

Sabbath and Community

The writer quoted above says this about the collective aspect of the Sabbath: "The Sabbath can easily be reconfigured as a twelve-step program *for forging community spirit*."

I think that has happened this summer. We are socializing more often, hearing more diverse ideas from the pulpit, and have had the Sunday pressure and intensity reduced. This, in spite of the fact that during eight days at the end of July, we had three funerals!

More opportunities to give your thoughts and reactions will be coming soon.

Reflections on the Summer So Far

"I have loved the women power in the pulpit and at the altar! I hope it continues!"

"I like having the altar closer and distribution of Communion standing up and the chance for new service music."

"We have dined and coffeed informally more this summer — not with sabbatical intentions — but with church people whom we have gotten to know. Perhaps the encouragement of the Sabbath dinners has helped this, or maybe just because we have felt closer to people."

"The sermons from non-clergy provided us with insight that we may view as outside of the norm; I enjoy them during Holy week and again now."

"The Sabbatical dinners are a blast! We all seem to let our guard down and really talk about ourselves and REALLY listen to each other."

"I like Susan's calm demeanor during the services."

"I never knew how many supply clergy we had at SJE; we are really blessed! "

"As an 8 o'clock regular, I heard from people preaching who I never met; it caused me to listen harder, reflect on why they should impact me. The new made me work harder; more discussions at home, as well. The biggest point for me - I realize how lazy I've become, going by rote. Now it's more like: *Wait? What was said? What was referenced? I don't remember that Eucharistic prayer at 8. Who is this? Why is 'Hallelujah' being sung before that sermon?* I've woken up these last two Sundays, to go back and read 2 Samuel again and beyond. Is it odd that I feel 'bring it on' is in order? I am looking forward to seriously attending adult formation in the fall. I've never committed to that before."

"It has been good to think about Jered and his family getting this time away together. Being the center of a church must be exhausting physically and emotionally and I imagine that this time will rejuvenate their family. When there are glitches on Sundays, it makes me smile and realize that everyone at SJE is pitching in to make the sabbatical work. The glitches have not been a negative but a positive."

"I have really enjoyed the visiting preachers and the whole sermon series. New perspectives and



new topics to consider."

"Highlights for me have been the sermon series and dinners."

"I'm not sure if it's summer or the sabbatical but I feel less attached to the church and that there's a little less of Jesus or God orientation in my life. It's more guided by the fun activities of summer. I miss the structure. The 'breaking bread and sharing stories' dinners [that] were part of the sabbatical, these were positive."

"Sunday attendance has seemed really good! I liked knowing who was coming up as a preacher and reading a little about them in the service sheet."

"I have seen God through the smiles and positive feedback from folks who hosted and attended the dinners and ice cream social. I think our parish has needed the encouragement to JUST BE WITH each other. So many folks express the desire to get to know others but don't always know how to go about it. This was a way in for people."



“COME AND SEE”: DOING THE WORK OF JESUS THROUGH INVITATION

By Lea Anne Schmidt

My best friend, Amy, once invited me to go on a blind date, and that (much later) turned into an invitation to marriage from my husband, Patrick. My oldest child graduated from high school this year, so I invited over a hundred people to my house. We are all invited in many different ways: to meals, to mingle, or to mourn. Invitation makes us into who we are.

In an age of email and Facebook, inviting someone to an event can seem easier than ever. Why, then, do we seem to hesitate so much more before inviting folks to church? Why don't we share a great church experience on Facebook like we may share a great dinner, concert, or party?

When we recite our Baptismal Covenant, we are asked, “Will you proclaim the good news of God in Christ in word and deed?” and we answer, “I will with God's help.” In the Gospel of John, Chapter 1, John and two of his disciples see Jesus walking along the road and ask him, “where are you staying?” Jesus responds, “Come and see.” Jesus offers an invitation.

This week I have been asking myself: Where is Jesus inviting me to “Come and see?” And who does He want me to invite to come along with me? When and how do we do the work of Jesus by offering invitations to others? When and how do we evangelize on His behalf, the Episcopal way?

The Episcopal Church guides us through its recently published Charter on Evangelism. It states, in part, that “Through the spiritual practice of evangelism, we seek, name and celebrate Jesus' loving presence in the stories of all people—then invite everyone to MORE.” The Charter describes



three components of evangelism: of the church, by the church, and for the church.

Evangelism of the

church points to us. Before we can share Jesus's love with others, we need to dwell in it through reading scripture, worship and prayer, both privately and corporately. We need to tend to our spirit and allow ourselves to be loved by God.

Evangelism by the church is what we do to share Jesus' love with others. In our service for others and in our moments of need, we want to be open to naming what it is that sustains us. By talking openly about our faith, we become disciples of Jesus.

The third part is Evangelism for the church. New members are crucial for the vitality of a congregation. Their questions, energy, curiosity, and love for the church keep us attuned to our community and our mission. The more diverse we are, in a myriad of ways, the more closely we reflect the Body of Christ.

Do you need to invite people to Sunday services? No, but that is an important part of who we are as a church, and is a gift we are called to share—however much it is a step out of our comfort zone.

During these last weeks of our church sabbatical, I invite you to engage in some private and public evangelism. First make space for God and take time to pray, study scripture, and attend worship. Then ask the question, when or how did your faith carry you through difficult times? How has St. John's helped you to answer Jesus's invitation to “Come and see”? And after feeding your own spirit and acknowledging your blessings, ask yourself who you know that needs an invitation to “come and see” and invite them to church.

“JUNK, JOY, JESUS”: REFLECTIONS FROM THE YOUTH PILGRIMAGE TO IRELAND



By the Rev. Margaret Thor

“Junk, Joy, Jesus.” These three words were the threads that tied us together and grounded us in our pilgrimage. John, our host and guide, introduced these words to us as a means to share our faith with each other. At the close of the day, we reflected on the individual “junk” we felt, the “joy” we experienced, and how we saw Jesus.

If you have been with teenagers for any length of time, you can imagine some of the “junk” voiced during the trip. Words such as “long” and “tired” were prevalent during the first couple of days. After a while, the comments became humorous. Following one hike, a pilgrim confessed that she was the one who stepped in the cow patty – yuck! However, as time went on, the phrase “no junk today” won out followed with excited descriptions of “joy.”

And there was a lot of “joy” to be shared. A long hike in mountain capped by a trip up to a waterfall. Clearly the pilgrims were awed by the power of the waterfall and the beauty of the countryside in Ireland. The hike along the rocky edge of the water by the lighthouse was another highlight. We stopped and built a “cairn”, a pile of rocks, with each rock representing something we wanted to give up that was bothering us. We then gathered around the “cairn” and offered our prayers to God. There was “joy” in exploring a ruin of an abbey

that was accessed through the window – none of the adults could climb up to or fit through the window which made it that much more exciting. We took a fishing boat out to the Saltee Island and visited a bird sanctuary. Although almost all of the pilgrims were hesitant about this particular experience, I think it may have been viewed as one of the highlights of the trips. At one point we all sat on the rocks overlooking the sea observing a large flock of gannets. These large birds were noisy but peaceful (if you can imagine that) as they lived their lives playing with each other, flying in and out, and caring for their young. (And did I mention puffins? Seeing the puffins in the wild was one of my joys.)

Reflecting on the Jesus moments started out hard for some yet as our time together progressed, it became easier to express. Many of the Jesus moments tied directly to the “joys” and other times to what was observed. Watching a youth help a hiker, a stranger to us, navigate through the slippery rocks on the island was one example. Seeing the pilgrims assist each other down a difficult set of rocks; reaching up and grabbing a foot to place it on the next rock down. My Jesus moment? It was simply being with the pilgrims as they became a “squad” of friends tied together with this experience of the pilgrimage. We proclaim that Jesus is love and that is what I experienced on our pilgrimage.

NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION MONTH

By Jean Hansen

The topics of suicide and depression still carry a stigma, which means the church has a critical opportunity to lead the conversation and be a voice for those who are afraid to speak up. The issue should touch us deeply with the desire to reach out to those inside and outside of our church walls.

Scripture tells us that God has given us the gift of life, so we should strive to offer hope to those who are suffering. We should be the first ones to say, "You are not alone." We can provide support to those around us with grace and compassion.

September is National Suicide Prevention Month. It's a time to share resources and stories, to remember those affected by suicide, to raise awareness, and to focus efforts on directing treatment to those who need it most.

As we grieve the death of Cooper Olson, I invite you to consider how you can support suicide prevention and awareness. With the number of teens and children hospitalized for suicidal thoughts and attempts doubling in the last 10 years, it's more important than ever for the church to raise awareness, offer help to those with suicidal thoughts, and support friends and family who have lost loved ones to suicide.

How can we make a difference?

The National Institute for Mental Health recommends the following steps to help a loved one dealing with suicidal thoughts or intentions:

Ask: Say to your loved one in a nonjudgmental way: "I care about you, and I am worried. Are you thinking about hurting or killing yourself?"

Research shows questioning does not increase suicides or the thought of suicide. This can be a difficult thing to do, so you might seek support from someone else who cares about the person.

Keep them safe: Ask if they have any weapons or other lethal items that are easily accessible. If they do, help this person figure out a plan for removing the weapons so that they cannot be accessed.

Be there: Simply be with the person and listen to



what they are thinking and feeling. This is a great way to show that you care, and it might help your loved one open up to you.

Help them connect: Provide resources such as the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1-800-273-8255), where trained

crisis workers are available to talk 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You can even help put the number in this person's phone or call with them so that they have extra support. To help them find a therapist, call SAMHSA's (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration) National Helpline (1-800-622-4357). Remember: If the situation is potentially life-threatening, call 911 or go to a hospital emergency room immediately.

Stay connected: Keep in touch with the person after they are connected with a mental health professional. Following up with people who are thinking about suicide decreases their risk of committing suicide.

Self-care is important too

I feel so fortunate to be part of such a loving, compassionate, and supportive community. With all of the loss we have faced, we need to remember to take care of ourselves so we can continue to do the work of caring for others and build our beloved community. The specific self-care strategies that each of us uses may differ, depending on what works best for us.

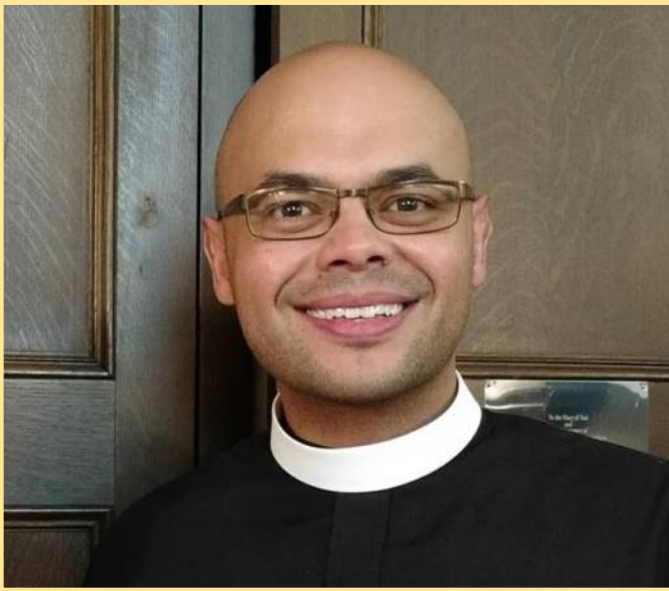
Some self-care strategies: Make time for rest and relaxation (this may include exercise, time by yourself, or mindfulness exercises.) Connect with friends and family. Schedule annual checkups and health screenings. If stress is starting to affect your mood, behavior, or health, talk with a physician or counselor about strategies to help balance.

Stay Tuned

St. John's will be planning workshops around mental health and suicide prevention to happen during this program year. Keep your eyes open for more information. If you have suggestions and ideas, feel free to contact Jean Hansen.

“GREETINGS, ST. JOHN’S!”

FROM THE REVEREND CRAIG LEMMING



I am deeply grateful to begin serving as the Associate Rector at St. John's. As a Priest of Christ's Church called to love and serve young and old, strong and weak, rich and poor alike, by nourishing all people with the riches of God's grace, the work I am called to do at St. John's continues to fulfill my hopes and dreams of building God's kingdom of radical love together.

In this time of national and global divisiveness I believe the Church is still the one place every human heart can be so moved to love "that barriers which divide us may crumble, suspicions disappear, and our hatreds cease; that our divisions being healed, we may live in justice and peace" (*The Book of Common Prayer*, 823) together. Togetherness and belonging in our shared life of prayer, worship, service, and hospitality to all people are some of the reasons why I feel called to serve as St. John's Associate Rector.

In her book *I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness*, Austin Channing Brown writes these powerful words:

And even though the Church I love has been the oppressor as often as it has been the

champion of the oppressed, I can't let go of my belief in Church - in a universal body of belonging, in a community that reaches toward love in a world so often filled with hate.

As we journey together as "Companions in Transformation" I believe that the spiritual discernment of our unique, God-given gifts and the ways we can invest those gifts in cultivating Beloved Community with each other and with the world, will transform us in marvelous ways. As we are nourished and sustained by our Sacramental Liturgies for our individual and communal journeys of faith ahead, I look forward to being knit together in right relationship with God, with ourselves, with one another, and with all of creation.

I close with the words of Howard Thurman - theologian, mystic, philosopher, and spiritual advisor to The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.:

I hear the sound of the genuine in myself and having learned to listen to that, I can become quiet enough, still enough, to hear the sound of the genuine in you.

Now if I hear the sound of the genuine in me, and if you hear the sound of the genuine in you, it is possible for me to go down in me and come up in you. So that when I look at myself through your eyes having made that pilgrimage, I see in me what you see in me and the wall that separates and divides will disappear and we will become one because the sound of the genuine makes the same music.

As beloved creatures of the Triune God, made in God's image in all of our kaleidoscopic diversity, I look forward to growing in genuine unity, belonging, and togetherness with you at St. John's.

Faithfully in joy and thanksgiving,
Craig Lemming

"GREETINGS!" FROM RICHARD GRAY



I am so excited to be in the Twin Cities and in my first year of ministry with you as Director of Music. Coming into this wonderfully active community to do what I love is very exciting!

What I love most about church music is

that it is such a collaborative and communal way of making music for the Lord. Through all of our ensembles, that is the type environment we want to continue to have here. A welcoming and positive atmosphere with open doors is what is most important. My hope is that this will allow those who may be considering joining our music ministry to feel that they can and do belong.

There will be many opportunities to collaborate

this year through our services of choral evensong, annual Festival of Lessons and Carols, and of course, Sunday morning worship. The annual choir retreat on September 8 is open to all – a great opportunity to gather in fellowship and song and to see what the music ministry is all about.

As musical ensembles, our responsibility is to lead the congregation in worship. One of my favorite sayings by St. Augustine is, "When you sing, you pray twice," and I could not agree with that more. The meaningful texts sung through hymns, service music and anthems combined with beautiful and lyrical melodies speaks, sings and rings volumes during worship.

Again, I look forward to my first year with you all during this blessed year ahead.

With gratitude,
Richard Gray

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

SEPTEMBER

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| 2 Jill Thompson | 17 Shirley Cooper |
| Libby Collins | 18 Chelsea Loch |
| Sarah Garceau | 19 Wade Scheel |
| 4 Samuel Clary | 20 Zach Sheffert |
| Henry Hennessy | 21 Michael Garceau |
| 5 Christa Rutherford | Danielle Fairbault |
| Debra Smith | Parish |
| 6 Rachel Clark | Gary Maack- |
| Benjamin Thompson | Magnusson |
| Julie Luna | Sylvia Berndt |
| Martha Ambarang'u | 22 Devin Bruce |
| 7 Brad Clary | Shirlee Gooch |
| Cheryl McMahan | Lynn Hertz |
| 8 Paige Hagstrom | Glen Lindeke |
| Diane Norman | 23 Benjamin Clary |
| Henry DeCoux | David Wellington |
| 9 Jamie Van Etten | 24 Don Weinkauff |
| 10 Eli Brown | Annika Johnson |
| 11 Greta McCann | Fredrik Johnson |
| 13 Wendy Olson | 25 Jane Kipling |
| Mary Ann Dailey | Kevin Seitz-Paquette |
| Hanna Stenerson | 26 Gil Lautenslager |
| 14 Ava Ebenhoch | 27 John Lawyer |
| Finn Gjerde | 28 Scott Sullivan |
| 15 Nola Leonard | 29 Emma Grundhauser |
| 16 Barbara Snowfield | Mary Gilbertson |
| | Eric Thor |
| | Tracy Johnson |

- 30 Jack Sand

OCTOBER

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| 1 Tessa Johnson | Julia Garceau |
| 2 Caroline Lightner | 19 Carly Loch |
| Emily Hodgson | 20 Steve Sims |
| 3 Marschall Smith | Annette Swanson |
| 5 Jon Bailey- | Josh Hogan |
| Zimmerman | 21 Bradford Parsons |
| 7 Roxanna Markie | Laurie Arbes |
| Amy Gjerde | 22 Colin Parsons |
| Otto Paier | Meredith Tessier |
| Skyler Rosendale | Stella McCann |
| 8 Nora Howie | 23 Brittany Olson |
| Peter Thor | Judy Southwick |
| 9 Jay Clark | Edwin Stieve |
| Tara Ebenhoch | 25 Jessica Berry |
| 10 Liz Collins | Thomas Rinkoff |
| Andrew Aldridge | Don Harkcom |
| Julia Debertin | 27 Michaela Allen |
| J. Bradner Smith | 28 Aidan Schmidt |
| 13 Linda Stack-Nelson | 29 Laura Nicholson |
| Scott Jungbauer | Lee Larson |
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| 15 Beverly Finley | 31 Ginny Parrish |
| Brandi Ryan | |
| 16 Peter Sullivan | |
| Cecelia Wall | |

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Sept 9: Mary & Peter Gilbertson, Barbara Lindeke, Shirley Sailors
Sept 16: Gary & Paige Hagstrom, Rick Moore, Diane Power
Sept 23: Jeff & Peggy Olsen, Sally Sand, Kevin Wall
Sept 30: Tom Eyre, Mary & Peter Gilbertson, Shirley Sailors
Oct 7: Cammie Beattie, Marvin Cadwell, Alden Drew & Mimie Pollard
Oct 14: Julia Ferguson & Rick Rinkoff, Lynn Hertz, Patty Byrne Pfalz
Oct 21: Rick Moore, Jennifer Frost Rosendale & Peter Rosendale, Sally Sand
Oct 28: Cammie Beattie, Gary & Paige Hagstrom, Kevin Wall
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Sept 16: Jeff & Peggy Olsen, Brad Parsons
Sept 23: Barbara Lindeke, Chris Matter, Eric Odney
Sept 30: Cindy Bertheau, Josh Colton, Jennifer Kinhead
Oct 7: Alice Johnson, Holly & Don Weinkauff
Oct 14: Jeff & Peggy Olsen, Colleen Swope
Oct 21: Brad Parsons, Eric Odney, Mary Ann Mason
Oct 28: Jennifer Frost Rosendale & Peter Rosendale, Sally Sand
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Sept 16: 8am Brad McCanna; 10am Jill Thompson, Sabine Krall
Sept 23: 8am Jay Debertin; 10am Cammie Beattie, Mark McNroy
Sept 30: 8am Marschall Smith; 10am Alden Drew, Diane Wallace-Reid
Oct 7: 8am Mary E Johnson; 10am Paige Hagstrom, Gary Gleason
Oct 14: 8am Brad McCanna; 10am Terry Dinovo, Bob Linehan
Oct 21: 8am Sr. Julian Smith-Boyer; 10am John Graham, Chris Matter
Oct 28: 8am Joan McCanna; 10am Shirley Sailors, Jeff Olsen

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Sept 2: Roan Weinkauff
Sept 9: Linnea Krall, Sabine Krall, Thea Bischof
Sept 16: Maren Johnson, Tessa Johnson, Lance Georgeson
Sept 23: Elliot Wall, Thea Bischof, Charlie Docherty
Sept 30: Lance Georgeson, Maggie Baxter, Roan Weinkauff
Oct 7: Charlie Docherty, Maren Johnson, Tessa Johnson
Oct 14: Will Rinkoff, Thomas Rinkoff, Linnea Krall, Sabine Krall
Oct 21: Roan Weinkauff, Elliot Wall, Will Rinkoff, Thomas Rinkoff
Oct 28: Thea Bischof, Charlie Docherty, Maggie Baxter
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Sept 9: Colleen's team
Sept 16: Colleen's team
Sept 23: Diane's team
Sept 30: Dusty's team
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Coordinator (gphagstrom@gmail.com)*
Sept 2: Garden Circle — Julia Ferguson
Sept 9: Josh & Tisha Colton
Sept 16: Sally Sand
Sept 23: Colleen & Charles Swope
Sept 30: open, volunteer needed
Oct 7: Library Committee
Oct 14: Homecoming Luncheon
Oct 21: Barbara Lindeke
Oct 28: Carole Selin
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www.stjohnsstpaul.org/community-life/coffee-hour

VERGERS:

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

Sept 2: Linnea Krall
Sept 9: Pyne Neepaye
Sept 16: Bill Sherfey
Sept 23: Bob Linehan
Sept 30: Keith Davis
Oct 7: Linnea Krall
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