

# THE MESSENGER

NOVEMBER, 2024

## Gratitude for St. Paul's

In October the two of us were asked to share a few of the things we are grateful for since becoming part of St. Paul's community. We were delighted to have the opportunity to reflect on the almost two years we have attended here and discern the most impacting aspects of life at St. Paul's. Below are just a few of the numerous reasons why we love calling St. Paul's our church home:

**Beauty** – We have to admit that we were first drawn to this magnificent building (and kind of in a nosy way). Years ago, we came every now and again because we were so curious what the inside of this amazing stone structure might look like. I (Jordan) remember sitting during services with tears dripping down my face because the beauty of this sacred space echoed God's big beauty. It still does!

Almost two years ago on a Christmas Eve, we came for the same reason and were struck in the same way. We decided to come again the next week and then the next week after that and the next week again...until it became clear to us that St. Paul's was the place we had been looking for in our spiritual journey.

**People** – We are so grateful for each and every beloved person here. Being among you has been one of the greatest gifts to us. We have been frequent observers and recipients of God's love and goodness through you as you live out generosity, faithfulness, open-hearted kindness, grace and joy. Not only this space, but each of you show us God's beauty.

**Liturgy** – This is my (Adam's) first time attending a liturgical church and I have been surprised how meaningful these practices have become for me. From Prayers of the People to confession to the Lord's Prayer, I have found that the repetition of these timeless words creates a deeper and deeper impact and our hearts are changed each time we pray them.



**Inclusive** – St. Paul's is truly a community for everyone without any strings attached. There isn't a right way to behave or a rigid adherence to beliefs that everyone must ascribe to. There is a freeing trust and openness in our relationships with God. Each person is fully welcome to be part of this family and participate. We love being part of a church community that will warmly receive anyone.

**Community** – We love how community-focused St. Paul's is. The people who we worship with on Sundays are also the people out in our community helping and loving their neighbors. We love that our church doesn't stop within the walls of this beautiful building, but extends to wherever people need to be loved and cared for, which is truly everywhere. Thank you for taking what Jesus demonstrated and actually doing it.

Thank you to everyone (clergy, staff, parishioners) who make St. Paul's what it is. We are so grateful this is our family's spiritual home and we look forward to walking in love with each of you for years to come.

*Adam and Jordan Sundberg*

## Save the Date: Events Coming Up



**Sunday, November 3:** Feast of All Saints; *Fall-Back Time Change*

**Tuesday, November 5:** Election Day

**Wednesday, November 6:** "The Spirituality of Public Service" and Youth Formation

**Thursday, November 7-Saturday, November 9:** Diocesan Convention (Bemidji)

**Sunday, November 10:** Choral Evensong at 6 pm

**Sunday, November 17:** Celebration of St. Cecelia and Music Appreciation Sunday

**Wednesday, November 20:** Advent Forum and Youth Formation

**Thursday, November 21:** Messenger deadline

**Thursday, November 28:** Thanksgiving; Offices Closed on Thursday and Friday

**Sunday, December 1:** First Sunday of Advent; Advent



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**Wednesday, December 4:** "The Spirituality of Making Art" and Youth Formation

**Sunday, December 8:** Second Sunday of Advent

**Sunday, December 15:** Third Sunday of Advent, Greening of the Church, and Lessons and Carols at 6 pm

**Wednesday, December 18:** "The Spirituality of Knitting" and Youth Formation

**Thursday, December 19:** Messenger deadline

**Sunday, December 22:** Fourth Sunday of Advent

**Tuesday, December 24:** Christmas Eve Family Service with Pageant at 4 pm; Christmas Eve Choral Service at 10 pm

**Wednesday, December 25:** Christmas Day at 10 am

**Wednesday, December 25 through Wednesday, January 1:** Offices Closed all week

**Sunday, December 29:** 10 am Service Only



**Sunday, January 5:** Feast of the Epiphany

**Sunday, January 12:** Feast of the Baptism of Our Lord

**Wednesday, January 15:** "The Spirituality of Making Music" and Youth Formation

**Sunday, January 19:** Budget Meeting

**Thursday, January 23:** Messenger deadline

**Sunday, January 26:** Feast of the Conversion of Paul; Annual Meeting

**Wednesday, January 29:** Outreach Speaker and Youth Formation

**Sunday, February 2:** Celebration of St. Brigid: Brigid's Cross Intergenerational Gathering



**Saturday, February 8-Sunday, February 9:** Diocesan Middle School Retreat

**Wednesday, February 12:** "The Spirituality of Science" and Youth Formation

**Monday, February 17-Saturday, February 22:** Duluth Schools Winter Recess

**Thursday, February 20:** Messenger deadline

**Wednesday, February 26:** "The Spirituality of Sailing" and Youth Formation

**Thursday, February 27-Saturday, March 1:** Diocesan Clergy Retreat



**Tuesday, March 4:** Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper and Talent Show

**Wednesday, March 5:** Ash Wednesday services at 12:00 pm and 5:15 pm

**Sunday, March 9:** First Sunday in Lent

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# Annual Giving

Dear Friends of St. Paul's,

I want to thank all of you who turned in your 2025 Annual Pledge card on Sunday, October 27 as we celebrated Gratitude Sunday. If you plan on submitting your pledge card and have not done so, please mail it in; drop it in the Sunday offering plate; or call/email Christine, our bookkeeper, at 218-724-3535 or [bookkeeper@stpaulsduluth.org](mailto:bookkeeper@stpaulsduluth.org). Please take time to look at the giving thermometers located by the elevators by the Sacristy to follow our success as we try and reach our two goals of \$385,000 and 65% of households pledging, which is 149 households.

It has been an interesting year for me as I have traveled more in the last six months than I have in over the last five years. My trips to Germany and Austria were most impressive studying the history and visiting the century old churches, monasteries, castles, country side.... But, as I was in awe of them, I thought more and more about our century old church, its history and beauty, and our community. I am in gratitude for our massive stone building; beautiful stained-glass windows; incredible pipe organ, and all of you.

Preserving this building and growing our faith community is a generational process. I am so glad each generation has

done what it necessary to preserve the structure and function of St. Paul's to not only enjoy while we are here but to pass it on to the next generation. I already have three generations of history at St. Paul's: Ed and I were married here; my daughter Katie and Matthew Hedman were married here; and all four of my grandchildren were baptized here. I will never forget when Ed and I recessed after our wedding looking at the stained-glass window as the sun was setting. AMAZING!

To be able to worship with all of you, my faith family, gives me hope and promise. Think of all you are grateful for here at St. Paul's and with prayer and gratitude, please consider completing and turning in your pledge card if you have not already done so.

Kathy Leonard, chair  
2025 Annual Giving Committee



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**Wednesday, March 12:** "Celtic Spirituality: Saints" and Youth Formation

**Thursday, March 20:** Messenger deadline

**Wednesday, March 26:** "Celtic Spirituality: Pilgrimages" and Youth Formation

*Save the Date: Holy Week is Sunday, April 13 (Palm Sunday) through Sunday, April 20 (Easter) 2025*



## laundry love.

### Laundry Love Help Needed

**Tuesday, November 12, 8:15 –11:30 am**

**Tuesday, December 10, 8:15 –11:30 am**

**Tuesday, January 14, 8:15 –11:30 am**

St. Paul's helps folks launder their clothing free of charge at Spin City Laundry, 232 Central Ave, Duluth. Contact Lara Hill if you are interested in learning more about this program. To sign up to be a volunteer, visit the Sign Up Genius link that was emailed in parish announcements: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C054AA9A62DA7FC1-48759102-laundry#/>

**In the event of weather,  
St. Paul's always follows the call of Duluth  
Public Schools, ISD 709.**



## More About Middle School Faith Formation and Re:Form

Hello!

I hope you are having a great fall! It's been warm, the colors are beautiful, and many changes are afoot. I try to stay focused on what's right in front of me every day, but I'll admit that it's hard not to wonder with all the excitement going on in the world. I have found my time at St. Paul's is often the most centered time I have during the week. It's a great comfort to have faith in times like these, and people to share that with.

Do you know who else might need that sort of affirmation and comfort? Your middle schooler! I'm going to tell you more about what we're doing in that department this month, so hopefully, if you have a middle school-aged person in your life, you can tell them about what they might find in the pre-confirmation middle school group here on Wednesday nights. The class is an hour long, from 6:30-7:30 pm. I am getting the biggest kick out of this curriculum. There is a doodle book with places for creativity, honesty, snarkiness, and self-reflection that the kids use. It's called The Anti Work Book. As a former art teacher, I can attest that the activities in this book are age-appropriate and actually fun. There is also a digital component (when isn't there these days?). The kids can watch a short video about a religious topic like "Who wrote the Bible?" "Did Jesus know he was God?" and "What



if my friends aren't Christian?" I really like the messaging. It is published by Sparkhouse, which is an interdenominational publisher based in Minneapolis.

But, the really good stuff happens when kids get to build friendships and bounce big ideas off of each other. Personally, the biggest hope I have for this group is that the kids just get together and take time to play and talk. I know kids at this age are... reluctant and overscheduled. This age demographic in particular is still recovering from the social disruptions that Covid presented us with, and many didn't spend their core formative years with the freedom that kids had in the before times. This makes time spent in a community even more valuable. The last few sessions have been lovely, and it's taking a few weeks to get off the ground. It seems like parents and kids were wondering what it's all about, hopefully this article helps.

Tamara Jansen is co-teaching this year, and I'm so glad. She is funny, well spoken, knowledgeable about faith from a variety of perspectives, and is very approachable and warm. She

keeps me on track during discussions, and is great at answering nuts and bolts questions without being leading or biased. It's a good balance.

There you have it! More about middle school youth group. I hope you will consider making time for this if you have a child in this age group, and hope you know a little bit more about it so that you can entice them to come! It might take a little time to get off the ground, but know that we're here, we're meeting on Wednesday nights, and we're feeling pretty good about it!



Peace,  
Sophie Gray Spehar,  
Faith Formation Coordinator



*Tamara Jansen and Sophie Spehar served up two kinds of chili in St. Paul's kitchen, October 23, 2024*

## Explore the Children's Library

The Children's Library in the Parish Hall is newly organized! What I thought would take me a few days to complete (alone) took me well over a year (with many helping hands). As I categorized and labeled our treasury of books, I realized what a rich resource this library is for our St. Paul's families, and for anyone at St. Paul's who works with children. There are Bible storybooks, stories about caring for all of God's creation, books on religions and traditions from around the world, and a vast number of children's prayer books. There are collections of stories about Advent, Christmas, Lent and Easter, as well as stories on the Saints and on Jesus's life. One of our largest collections of books resides in the Social and Emotional Support category which contains storybooks to support children who are navigating challenging situations. Please use this fabulous collection of resources; we are lucky to have it.

You are welcome to borrow books using the honor system. When finished, simply return them to the proper shelf. The library is organized by subject only and color-

coded accordingly (no alphabetizing). This keeps it simple so that anyone can help keep our library organized - even children. Please take some time to help your younger children with this new system so they are able to contribute to keeping it tidy as well.

In order to keep our library shelves consistently organized, please do not leave book donations unannounced. If you have books you wish to donate, please contact me first at [wsaliin@icloud.com](mailto:wsaliin@icloud.com).

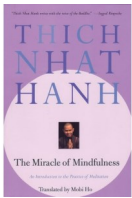
Happy reading!

*Respectfully submitted,*

*Wendy Saliin*

## Olcott Room Library

The following books have been added to the Olcott Room Library recently:



**The Miracle of Mindfulness: An Introduction to the Practice of Meditation** by Thich Nhat Hanh. This book offers practical exercises as a means of learning mindfulness skills as we go about our everyday life, from washing dishes to answering the phone.

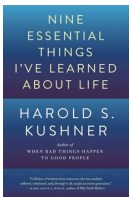
**Miracles** by C.S. Lewis. Lewis argues that the modern disbelief in miracles is a cultural bias thrust upon the historical record by certain biblical scholars.



**The Mother-Daughter Project: How Mothers and Daughters Can Band Together, Beat the Odds, and Thrive Through Adolescence** by SuEllen Hamkins, MD and Renee Schultz, MA. This book begins with a discussion of what today's mothers and daughters are up against, from the current social pressures teen girls face to the "myth of the Supermom." After this initial discussion, the book is divided into chapters from age seven to age seventeen and the obstacles faced at each age.



**Nine Essential Things I've Learned About Life** by Harold S. Kushner. Kushner offers a lifetime's worth of spiritual food for thought, pragmatic advice, inspiration for a more fulfilling life and strength for trying times.



**OMG: Growing our God Images** by Mary Ellen Ashcroft. How our images of God may change during our lifetime.

**Parenting in the Pew: Guiding your Children into the Joy of Worship** by Robbie Castleman. The author maintains that if we have only managed to keep our kids quiet during the church service, then taking our children to church isn't a success. She offers nitty-gritty advice and humor, showing us how we can help our children (from toddlers to teenagers) enter into worship.



*Respectfully submitted,*  
*Faye Witt, Librarian*

# From Your Bookkeeper

Dear Parishioners,

September 2024 financials were presented to the Finance Committee and Vestry at their meetings in October 2024. Here is a summary of the September **General Operating Fund** results.



<b>MONTHLY FIGURES: September</b>	This Month	Year to date
Total Pledges collected	\$21,158.78	\$257,396.45
Total non-pledged collection	\$2,676.90	\$47,564.22
Investment support	\$7,361.33	\$73,241.13
Total Income	\$31,197.01	\$378,201.80
Total Expenses	\$42,722.50	\$422,990.27
amount over/(short)	(\$11,525.49)	(\$44,788.47)

- \*The pledge collection amount for September was under the budgeted amount.
- \*Expenses were under budget for the month of September.
- \*Our bottom line, income over expenses, for September was -\$11,525.49. For the first three quarters of the year, we have a deficit of -\$44,788.47.

If you have any questions, please call me at Church (218-724-3535) or email me at [bookkeeper@stpaulsduluth.org](mailto:bookkeeper@stpaulsduluth.org).

Christine Melone, Bookkeeper



Save the Date for our next  
Rummage Sale: Saturday, May 3, 2025!

If you have any items you'd like to  
donate, you can text Jim Sontag for pick-  
up arrangements  
or drop-off information.

Let's make this sale another success!

# Wednesday Night Schedule for 2024 – 2025

St. Paul's has an excellent lineup of events for Wednesday nights this year. Some events will happen every week, such as Eucharist and Choir practice, while other programs will follow a bi-weekly schedule.

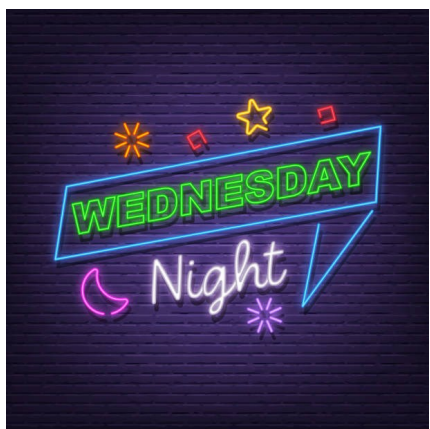
## Every Single Week

*Unless Canceled*

5:15 pm Eucharist  
6:15 pm Choir Practice  
7:30 pm Bell Choir Practice

## **Location of Wednesday Gatherings**

5:15 pm Eucharist – Sanctuary  
6:00 pm Meal – Parish Hall  
6:15 pm Choir Practice – Sanctuary  
6:30 pm Adult Formation – Parish Hall  
6:30 pm Confirmation – 4<sup>th</sup> Floor Youth Room A  
6:30 pm Middle School Group – 4<sup>th</sup> Floor Youth Room B  
7:30 pm Bell Choir Practice – Sanctuary



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## Every Other Week

*On Dates Listed Below*

5:15 pm Eucharist  
6:00 pm Meal  
6:15 pm Choir Practice  
6:30 pm – 7:30 pm Formation:  
6:30 pm Adult Forum  
6:30 pm Confirmation  
6:30 pm Middle School Youth Group  
7:30 pm Bell Choir Practice

## Bi-Weekly Wednesday Program Nights

**November 6—The Spirituality of Public Service**

**November 20—Advent Forum**

**December 4—The Spirituality of Making Art**

**December 18—The Spirituality of Knitting**

**January 15—The Spirituality of Making Music**

**January 29—Community Outreach Guest Speaker**

**February 12—The Spirituality of Science**

**February 26—The Spirituality of Sailing**

**March 4 & 5—Shrove Tuesday & Ash Wednesday**

**March 12—Celtic Spirituality Series: Saints**

**March 26—Celtic Spirituality Series: Pilgrimages**

**April 9—Holy Week Forum**

**April 13—April 20 (Holy Week, No Wednesday)**

**April 30—Community Outreach Guest Speaker**

**May 14—The Spirituality of Travel**

## Wednesday Meals

We are recruiting cooks for Wednesday Night Meals! This year we are hoping to share our Wednesday night dinners with many cooks in the congregation. We hope that teams (a couple, a team of friends, or a family) can sign up once or twice per semester. Cooks prepare to serve a wholesome meal for 30-35 people. Some dates in the year will also be designated as "Crock Pot Nights", where 3 or 4 individuals can sign up to bring a crock pot recipe for 10-12 people. Kitchen orientations are available for any who need help, and clean up is handled for you. Want to sign up? Reach out to the office for available dates at [office@stpaulsduluth.org](mailto:office@stpaulsduluth.org).



## Notes of a Different Kind...

Dear Friends in Christ,

November brings with it a number of deep feelings for me. It is full of nostalgia and longing along with a mixture of warmth and dread. I don't mind the short days as the darkness brings with it an intimacy and gravitas that the bright, long days of summer do not. The liturgical focus shifts as well with the celebration of All Saints and Christ the King. The texts talk about giving ourselves away in order to usher in the reign of Christ; how our acts of love for neighbor bring God into the world.

It is against this backdrop that the Chancel Choir will present a Choral Evensong service on **November 10 at 6:00 pm**. This liturgy has its roots deep in our Anglican heritage, having been established in Thomas Cranmer's *Book of Common Prayer* in 1549. After the protestant reformation, Cranmer combined the eight canonical hours of the Roman rite into two liturgies celebrated daily: Morning and Evening Prayer. Evensong is a more elaborate version of Evening Prayer and contains music sung by the choir. The two main musical texts are from the Gospel of Luke: the Magnificat sung by the virgin Mary when she visits Elizabeth after learning she would bear the Savior of the world ("My soul doth magnify the Lord"), and the Nunc Dimittis, which is the song of Simeon who declared he would not die until he saw Jesus ("Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace"). Evensong is presented as a matter of course in cathedrals around the world, and videos

abound online of beautiful and elaborate liturgies. We will transfer that tradition to this parish church here in Duluth. Most exciting about this particular evensong is that it will be the world premiere



of a new hymn tune composed by Barry Ferguson, a student of the well-known composer of Anglican church and secular music Herbert Howells (1892 – 1983). This tune was written in honor of Duluth resident and Howells scholar (and a personal friend) Elizabeth Wilson, so the tune is aptly named, "Duluth." It is exciting that the walls of our beautiful church will be the first to ring with the notes of this amazing melody which sets a text by George Herbert, "Let all the world in every corner sing, 'My God and King.'"

As we face the increasing darkness of the coming winter, we will gather and sing ourselves into God's hands and into the evening darkness with hope and confidence. Please join us for this very meaningful, festive, and solemn liturgy. It will bring you joy and calm.

In Christ's service,

*Tom Hamilton, Minister of Music*



## CHORAL EVENSONG

*presented by*

*The Chancel Choir*

*of*

*St. Paul's Episcopal Church*

Sunday, November 10, 2024

6: 00 pm



## Reflections on the Virgin Mary



We are quickly approaching Advent which is one of the only times of the year that we, as members of a “Reformation” church, are truly offered the opportunity through our lectionary readings to reflect on the place of Mary in God’s “economy of salvation.” What place in the history of the Church does Mary hold in God’s work accomplished through and by us in this world? In Advent

and at Christmas we hear and celebrate the story of the Annunciation to Mary and the birth of her son and our Lord and Savior to a very special human being, and to all of humanity as Savior and Redeemer.

Many of us “Baby Boomers” grew up in the 50’s and 60’s when the veneration of Mary in the Roman Catholic Church reached its pinnacle, to a point where many if not most **non**-Roman Catholic Reformed church members were offended by what was witnessed and experienced as the excesses of the “Cult of Mary” as practiced and taught in the Catholic Church. In fact, the period between the First Vatican Council (1869-1870) and the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965) is often referred to as the “Marian Century” due to the growth of Marian piety and theology in the Roman Catholic Church. It is the period when the two, and only two, dogmatic pronouncements of the Papacy *ex cathedra*, the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception (1954) and the doctrine of the Bodily Assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven (1950) were proclaimed by the Pope as dogma to be believed by all of the faithful.

By the convening of Vatican II, Marian Piety and theology had developed to such a point that the Council saw an attempt by many of the bishops to have the Church declare Mary as “co-redemptrix” with her son Jesus. This effort was “voted-down” by the Council in the closest vote of any issue at the Council and a statement about Mary and her place in God’s plan of salvation was included, instead, in the Council’s *Dogmatic Constitution on the Church: Lumen Gentium*, where she is said to occupy a place “*which is highest after Christ and closest to us*” – a good perspective to begin reflecting upon Mary’s role in God’s plan of salvation.

When I was in graduate school obtaining my master’s degree in theology, at Creighton University, a Jesuit Catholic university, I was asked by one of my Roman Catholic professors how many, if any, of the major Marian feast days did we in the Episcopal Church observe, I had to admit I

didn’t exactly know and would have to look into the question. To my surprise (and that of my professor’s), I found that we have observations of many of the major Marian feasts on our liturgical calendar: February 2, Purification of the Blessed Virgin (in the BCP known as “Presentation of our Lord Jesus in the Temple” — the same event, different name and emphasis); March 25, The Annunciation of Our Lord Jesus Christ to the Blessed Virgin Mary; May 31, The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary; and August 15, Saint Mary the Virgin Mother of our Lord Jesus Christ (in the Catholic Church knows as “The Assumption of the Virgin Mary” – a much different understanding of Mary’s “ascent” into heaven than we have). There are other Marian feasts that are observed throughout many of the provinces of the Anglican Communion as well.

The point of my ramblings is to point out that Mary is a present but somewhat “neglected” figure and person in our worship and our theology. And that we are in many ways closer than we realize to our brothers and sisters in the Catholic and Orthodox churches in our understanding of the place of Mary in God’s plan of salvation.

During Advent, I plan on presenting a weekly discussion about the Blessed Virgin Mary and invite anyone interested to join in these discussions. Right now, these sessions are planned for Thursday evenings at 5:30 pm each week (December 5, 12 and 19). This is the same time as our current gathering discussing the history and practices of Christian Spirituality which will take a hiatus during Advent and resume after New Year’s so that we may have space to learn and reflect about the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Faithfully Yours in Christ,

Fr. Rick



## Lost Treasures From The Archives

Published in the Duluth Weekly Tribune,  
December 5, 1884:

### THANKSGIVING DAY

#### GENERAL NOTES ON HOW IT WAS OBSERVED IN DULUTH

The Zenith City Thankful and Happy.  
A Pleasant Day.

Thanksgiving day opened bright and pleasant, promising one of the most enjoyable days of the early winter — and the promise was fulfilled. In this city it was observed and celebrated in a variety of ways...

#### ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

where patients at 12:30 o'clock, were to partake of the regulation turkey and plum pudding, furnished by Col. Thos. Cullyford, of the board of managers. The reporter was in time to see fourteen of the hungriest looking men that ever paralyzed provisions come cautiously creeping down the stairs and seat themselves at the table. They were all fever patients, in all stages of convalescence, some scarcely able to walk. They looked hungry, but the appetite might have been lacking. Rev. C. A. Poole, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, talked to the patients very briefly before the dinner was brought in. He admonished them to look more upon the bright side of life, and, with returning health, not to forget the good resolutions made upon the beds of sickness. He asked a

blessing on the dinner about to be served, and told the men he hoped they would all enjoy it. One of them said "Thank you" when he finished. Five of the nineteen patients in the house were not able to go dinner, one being a woman. All but two, however, were able to lie in bed and eat something. The two were Wm. Gallop and Ed Emberson, both sick with fever, and the former a patient for four weeks. Miss Scott, the matron, showed the reporter through the house. In one room a beautiful window of stained glass has been placed by Miss Sargent's infant class in the Sunday school of St. Paul's Episcopal church. A private room has been handsomely furnished by a generous lady whose name the matron was not at liberty to give, thought she would like to do so. A medicine dispensary and operating room combined will be fitted up in the rear of the house, and will be a great convenience. Storm windows will be put on the first floor. In the house are now five paying patients, four indigent, and ten cared for at the county's expense. A hospital collection at St. Paul's church Thanksgiving morning amounted to \$1.42. No other Thanksgiving donations were received, which is a singular fact, putting it as mildly as possible. People must not forget an institution worthy of such liberal support....

Respectfully submitted,  
Bob Silverness, Archivist

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## Get Involved with Outreach

Outreach Committee Meeting, Sunday November 3, 2024, Olcott Room, 11:15 am.

The Outreach Committee, which is open to anyone involved with outreach work at St. Paul's, will hold its fall meeting on Sunday, November 3, at 11:15, in the Olcott Room. With a substantial increase proposed for outreach in the 2024-25 church budget, there will be plenty to discuss, such as drafting a standard form for outreach requests, deciding on an annual deadline for requests, and fundraising.

Questions? Contact Deacon Pat at [deacon@stpaulsduluth.org](mailto:deacon@stpaulsduluth.org), or Zabelle Stodola, [kzstodola@ualr.edu](mailto:kzstodola@ualr.edu).



# LAY MINISTRY SCHEDULE – NOVEMBER 2024

*Please find a sub if you are unavailable for your scheduled date.*

	<b>November 3</b>	<b>November 10</b>	<b>November 17</b>	<b>November 24</b>	<b>December 1</b>
ALTAR GUILD	K Leonard	C Conrad	C Miller	S M Anderson	K Leonard
	S Cox	S Hall	L Hultkrantz	D Kolquist	S Cox
	M Malone	A Sadowski	C McConnell	S Sommer	M Malone
		K Timmerman		T Jansen	
LECTOR 8 am	J Pastor	M Gustafson	A Mackenzie	J Pastor	A Mackenzie
LECTORS 10 am	M Gustafson	K Smith	J Pastor	N Diener	K Smith
	J Stromquist	N Constance	D Rogers	W Copeland	M Gustafson
PRAYER LEADER	H Hansen	S Sommer	A Sundberg	L Brunfelt	O Morin-Swanson
VERGER	K Smith	K Smith	K Smith	K Smith	K Smith
CHALICE	M Gustafson	K Smith	J Pastor	N Diener	K Smith
BEARERS	J Stromquist	N Constance	S M Anderson	W Copeland	M Gustafson
	N Diener	M Chilson	P Enenbach	N Constance	S M Anderson
ACOLYTES	C Butcher	E Barthel	C Butcher	C Gustafson	
	A Keto	J Sadowski	J Bauer	T Halverson	
	S Keto	L Sadowski	M Devich	R Wall	
LIVESTREAM	J Austin	D Barthel	R Lyle	E Barthel	J Austin
COFFEE HOST	M & C Bauer	B & K Silverness	M & M Gustafson	L & B Brunfelt	J & R Erspamer
USHERS	G Olson	B Dinan	M Brown	D Barthel	G Olson
	P Waite	C Dinan	S Brown	D Morin	P Waite
	M Gustafson	N Schuldt	D Kolquist	K Swanson	M Gustafson
	R Lyle			J Sontag	R Lyle
LOCK UP	B Stapp	C Fellman	M Brown	T Diener	J Austin

Deadline to submit items for the November issue  
of *The Messenger* is  
8:00 am, Thursday, November 21, 2024.

Please email items to:  
[office@stpaulsduluth.org](mailto:office@stpaulsduluth.org)

## Other Altar Guild Duties for November

### November Linens:

C Conrad, A Sadowski

### November Brass Cleaning:

D Kolquist, S Hall, P Markert

### Bread-Baking:

A Rouse, M Dragich





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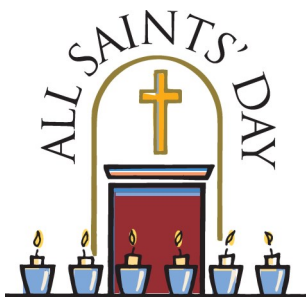
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# All Saints Day

**Sunday, November 3, 10:00 am**

## A Parade of Saints

On All Saints Sunday, November 3, kids pre K- 18 are invited to dress as a Saint or bring a symbolic object to carry in honor of All Saints Day. They can "parade" during the procession at the beginning of the 10 am service before dismissal for Children's Church. Below is a list of Episcopal Saints, and their feast Days. An easy way to decide who to dress as would be to find a Saint closest to your birthday. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\\_Calendar\\_of\\_the\\_Church\\_Year](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Calendar_of_the_Church_Year)



And we will read the names of all those who have died since last All Saints Day, and you are invited to come forward and place a carnation provided by the Altar Guild into the vase when you hear the name of your loved one.