

THE MESSENGER

FEBRUARY, 2022

From The Rev. Rick Swenson

As we approach the season of Lent, a period of deep penitential reflection and prayer, I want to take this opportunity to propose a modification to our regular worship time together on Sundays during Lent.

Each Sunday during our Eucharistic liturgy we, the Priest and the gathered assembly, exchange the Peace: "The Peace of the Lord be always with you." One of the changes in our Sunday worship liturgy made when the Episcopal Church adopted the "new" Book of Common Prayer in 1979 was that the exchange of the Peace was moved from being part of the Eucharistic Prayer to its current place in the liturgy at the end of the liturgy of the Word and before the beginning of the Eucharistic prayer. This allows for an exchange between individuals of appropriate words of greeting as well. This exchange, along with the announcements, tends to create a "break" in the flow of the liturgy but has the benefit of highlighting the communion of all the faithful.

Our prayer book, however, does retain the option of moving the exchange of the Peace back to its former location in the liturgy. The *rubrics* in the BCP p. 407 provide that, "...the exchange of the Peace may take place at the time of the administration of the Sacrament (before or after the sentence of Invitation)." I am proposing that we follow this former liturgical practice during Lent this year.

I like to think of the communion we all share in terms of a cross, having both a horizontal and a vertical axis. The horizontal axis of communion is that bond of love and compassion the saints here in this world as well as those who have gone before share with each other as believers and followers of Jesus Christ. The other axis is vertical, a communion of love between each one of us as individuals with our God. The image of communion as a Cross is one way of recognizing that God incarnate abides in us and we in him both collectively and individually.

One of the reasons that the exchange of the Peace was moved to its current position at the end of the liturgy of the Word and before beginning the Eucharistic prayer was to provide a way of emphasizing the "horizontal" communion

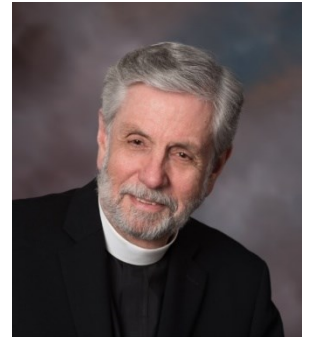
each of us shares with one another.

However, as mentioned, there is another communion that we also share: the communion that each one of us individually shares with our Lord and Creator. This "vertical," individual, and very personal relationship with God is nourished through individual prayer, reflection, and discernment by which we each acknowledge and grow our relationship with God. It is my feeling that Lent is a very appropriate time to symbolically recognize and strengthen this individual communion we each share with God.

Moving the exchange of the Peace to its former location in the liturgy as part of the Eucharistic prayer is one way to emphasize this "vertical" communion. Moving the exchange of the Peace and having announcements before the service begins means that there will be no "break" in the service between the liturgy of the Word and the Eucharist. It is my belief and hope that this will allow each of us to focus more intentionally during our prayers on our individual relationship with God.

Following the Prayers of the People, we will move straight to the preparation of the table and the Eucharist prayer. I will work with our new Music Director to provide appropriate music as we make this liturgical transition. During this time of transition, you are encouraged to kneel if you desire and are able, and to reflect on your own relationship with God and to offer your silent prayers.

In the words of our Ash Wednesday liturgy, "I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word. And to make a right beginning of repentance, and as a mark of our mortal nature, let us now kneel before the Lord, our maker and redeemer."



Faithfully,

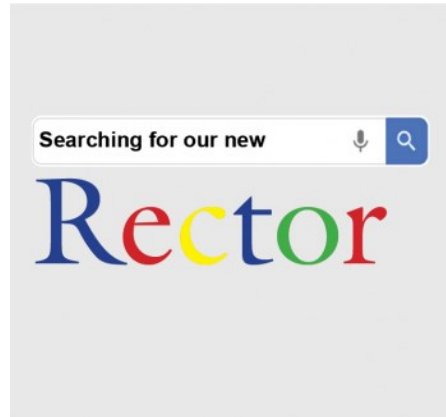
The Rev. Rick Swenson

From Your Rector Search Committee

The ship has sailed! Vestry has reviewed the ministry portfolio, a 12-question document that we have been working on since the beginning of November. If it hasn't been submitted to ECMN yet, it will be within days.

You're not alone wondering why it took three months to answer 12 questions. Responses were limited to 1200 characters each, making every word, every comma, count. Literally! More than one committee member was heard to utter, "I never thought it would take this long." The portfolio lays the foundation for the search. It is the first thing potential candidates see. We're lucky to have a great church community and such a compelling story to tell. Telling the story well will invite the right person to apply.

Thanks very much for your enthusiastic, back-of-the-church (and back-of-an envelope or two) responses to the question, "What are the gifts and skills you want in a new rector?" It breathed life into the entire portfolio, as we incorporated your words in answers to



many of the questions.

Look for the rector search bookmark soon! The bookmark is the portfolio's printed companion piece. (The portfolio is on the St. Paul's website, as well as the ECMN and National Episcopal Church websites.) Use it as a prayerful reminder of the search. Share it with priests you know, send it to churches you attend around the country, give it

to Episcopalians near and far. It only takes one person who knows someone ... We will mail it to Episcopal churches in Minnesota and the region.

While we wait for applications during February and March, we will prepare for interviews. We will interview candidates online in April and select two or three to invite for in-person interviews in May. Our goal is to recommend a final candidate to Vestry in late May and to welcome a new rector in June.

*Respectfully submitted,
Mary Dragich*

Safe Church Training Available

Safe Church training is available online and in person. There are three tiers:

Tier 1, **Universal Training: Resources for Faith Community Conversations**, may be completed by reading pages 9-10 of this newsletter.

Tier 2, **Safe Church for God's Children**, is required for anyone who has access to facilities (Keyholders) and/or is in ministry with children, youth, or vulnerable adults.

Tier 3, **Safe Church for God's People**, is required for all paid staff, clergy, spiritual directors, lay eucharistic ministers, and any other volunteer leaders involved in overseeing or leading pastoral care ministries for adults.

To attend an in-person session here at St. Paul's on Saturday, February 5, contact the Parish Office at 218-

724-3535. Our presenters will be The Rev. Deacon Pat Benson and The Rev. Tom Roy. Tier 2 will be in the morning, 8:30 am registration, Safe Church for God's Children 9 am-12:00, lunch at noon, Sign in, Safe Church for All God's People at 12:30 pm. Signing in after each break and at the end is very important to get certificates.

Register for the online trainings through ECMN School for Formation at www.schoolforformation.org



From Your Vestry

Greetings from your wardens and Vestry! January was another busy month addressing the business of the parish. We spent significant time examining and predicting our expenses, tracking incoming pledge support, and working towards a final operating budget for 2022. Many thanks to Mike French for once again digging into the numbers, coordinating review, and asking the right questions to bring us to the draft budget presented to the parish at our annual budget forum. And thanks to all of you who participated – in person and via Zoom – to make sure we are keeping the ship on course even when the challenges of Covid and our transition make that anything but simple!

We welcomed Ken Buck to our planning meeting in early January to provide his analysis and recommendations to the Vestry on our piece of the rector search process: establishing an appropriate and attractive compensation package to offer the candidates who are moved to explore this opportunity to lead our parish into the future. St. Paul's is blessed to have a dedicated and productive search team doing the hard work of distilling our hopes and dreams into a parish profile, and to have the benefit of Ken's expertise advising our deliberations.

Our Treasurer, Becky Ballou-Buck, presented the end-of-year financials to us at our January business meeting, and as Bookkeeper Christine Melone's report in this issue of the *Messenger* details, we ended our 2021 financial year more than \$16,000 *in the black!* Recognizing that some of that is a result of remaining staffing gaps, I believe we should still all celebrate the fact that St. Paul's has demonstrated impressive resiliency in a time when many other churches, businesses and organizations have painfully struggled. We have all of YOU to thank for the strong showing on the pledged income side – beyond what we predicted, and in spite of the deep dip in plate income. Becky also brought forward some ideas for a more robust Budget/Financial Committee providing year-round review and analysis of our budget, which was welcomed by Vestry members as a means for greater transparency and management.

We prepared for our annual parish meeting, discussing the talented slate of Vestry and Junior Warden candidates and spending a moment in gratitude for the service of the members whose terms are coming to an end: Mary Helf, Leslie Brunfelt, Jim Ransom, and Judy Harvey. While the annual meeting is an appropriate time for all of us to acknowledge their efforts to care for and strengthen St. Paul's, I don't want to miss this opportunity to again let them know how much I have appreciated their service and support for the important work that we have faced, together, these past several years.

In this, my final report to the parish as Sr. Warden, I want to extend my utmost appreciation to Eirik Rennan for being the most engaged and supportive Junior Warden EVER. We have weathered some serious storms these past two years, facing the unknown and unexpected at every turn, and St. Paul's is so fortunate to have him taking over the leadership now. And I can't miss this chance to recognize our small but mighty, talented and dedicated staff: parish secretary Rita (our rock!) and bookkeeper Christine (a fast study and top-tier addition!). We are in good hands. And to all of you, I offer my deep gratitude for your support, your questions and concerns, your willingness to say "yes" when called upon, and your unwavering faith in our church family and its auspicious future! The Holy Spirit is surely within us.



Peace,
Nancy Schuldt,
Senior Warden

From Your Nominating Committee

The following people are nominated to serve on Vestry:



Susan M. Anderson

St. Paul's has been a part of my life for close to forty years. I was raised in the Methodist church and had my doubts when my cradle Episcopalian husband suggested we visit St. Paul's. What I discovered was a community that was welcoming, even to those who had questions. I have experienced it as a loving, caring community, a place where we raised our children, which supported us during our challenges, and also reached out to folks in the wider community.

Over the years I have been involved in many ways - volunteering with the Hmong refugees at the House Next Door, teaching Sunday School, chairing the Social Ministries Committee, being active in the Women of St. Paul's, serving as a convention delegate, and being a Chalice Bearer. But the most visible was my years as the Parish Secretary. I am honored to be asked to serve on the Vestry, and look forward to working with the other Vestry members to tackle the issues that lay ahead for St. Paul's.

Nancy Diener

I'm Nancy Diener, a candidate for the Vestry. My husband, Tom, and I have been members of St. Paul's since 1986 and raised three children here: Sarah, Geordie, and Emily. Over these 30+ years, I have been involved in several areas of service. For several years I served as an American Sign Language/English Interpreter for the 10:00 Sunday services, I have also been in the choir, served on a discernment committee, helped chaperone a youth canoe trip, and served as a lector and chalice bearer. I also believe I have personally experienced great benefit from participating in Wednesday night services, bible studies, choir, and opportunities for service in the Duluth community. Now retired from my full-time teaching position at UMD, I look forward to serving on the St. Paul's Vestry.

Kathy Leonard—Junior Warden

My name is Kathy Leonard and I am honored to be

nominated to serve on the Vestry. I have been a member of St. Paul's for 21 years and am a third generation Episcopalian. At St. Paul's, I have been active in Altar Guild, Stewardship Committee, Discernment Committee, and now on the current rector search committee. My daughter Katie and Matt Hedman (a member of St. Paul's) were married here; all four grandchildren baptized here; and my second marriage to Ed Leonard was at St. Paul's. My church and faith are very important to me and I appreciate the opportunity to serve in this role.

I retired in 2013 from Lake Superior College as the dental hygiene program director. My 43-year career has been in dental hygiene practice and education. I was very active in local, state and national professional associations such as the American Dental Hygiene Association and American Dental Association. I was also a curriculum consultant for the Commission on Dental Accreditation where I participated in over 50 accreditation site visits. I now spend most of my time volunteering at St. Luke's Hospital and with family.

Timothy Metcalfe

St. Paul's has been a part of my life since I was four years old. The warm and welcoming community within is one of the many reasons St. Paul's has maintained its place in my heart. Through every stage of my life so far, whether it be work, school, or my own creative endeavors, St. Paul's and its wonderful community have always been there for me. I am excited at the possibility of offering my thoughts and experiences to the Vestry team. St. Paul's is a place of worship, gathering, and love, of which I have always been honored to be a part. I believe I can help St. Paul's further its outreach and mission and I look forward to learning from the Vestry as well. Thank you for your consideration.

Eric Thomas

Eric Nelson Thomas, member of the church as a youth and teenager in the early 1980's. I attended with my parents Margaret and Nelson and was active as a teenager with the state Episcopal youth association. I spent the 90's in Madison, Wisconsin

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with my wife of 27 years, Sarah Harwood, attending the University of Wisconsin. We returned to Duluth more than 20 years ago and live in Hunters Park. Sarah is a veterinarian and I own a firm that manages marinas on behalf of municipalities.

With a career in the service industry my goal is helping others. While our staff spend their time servicing vessels and machines. I see it as my mission to take care of our employees, their families and those around us. Returning to St. Paul's more regularly with our daughter Téa, now 10, has provided a comforting anchor in what can be a very hectic world. A calm space to reset one's course.

I am hoping my experiences in managing people, projects

and decisions can be useful tools in my service on the Vestry. As an extrovert I am excited to get back to coffee hour and I loathe Zoom meetings.

Respectfully submitted by the Nominating Committee:

- Jason Butcher
- Angie Shambour
- Don Pederson
- Jay Austin

Cherished Recipes

The following recipes are taken from the cookbook Cherished Recipes: Number 3 published by The Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in October of 1996. These recipes are vegetarian and healthy. They sound perfect for cold winter days!

Cashew Chili

2 celery stalks, chopped
 4 onions, chopped
 2 green peppers, chopped
 3 cloves garlic, chopped
 1 tsp. each basil, oregano, cumin, salt
 1 T. chili powder
 2-3 c. cooked pinto or kidney beans
 1 qt. canned tomatoes
 1 bay leaf
 1/2 -1 c. unroasted cashews
 1 handful raisins
 1/4 c. vinegar

Put all ingredients in crockpot. Cook on high for about three hours, or on low for longer.

— Christabel Grant

Lentil and Brown Rice Soup

5 c. vegetable or chicken broth
 3 c. water
 1 1/2 c. lentils, rinsed
 1 c. long grain brown rice
 1 35-oz. can tomatoes, chopped
 3 carrots, sliced, quartered
 1 c. chopped onion
 1/2 c. chopped celery
 1/2 tsp. basil
 1/2 tsp. oregano
 1 bay leaf
 1/2 c. minced fresh parsley
 2 T. cider vinegar

Put all ingredients (except vinegar and parsley) in large soup pot and simmer for 45-55 minutes, stirring occasionally till rice and lentils are tender. Remove bay leaf, add vinegar and parsley. Add salt and pepper to taste.

— Kay Coventry

With Appreciation

Our Parish Office recently received a request to write a special THANK YOU in the Messenger:

“Thank you for all the music people and those that are working the online services every week. They’ve done great job keeping our services going and keeping people happy and connected. Thank you to the ushers, too.”



Lost Treasures from the Archives

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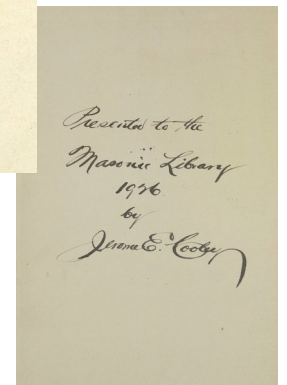
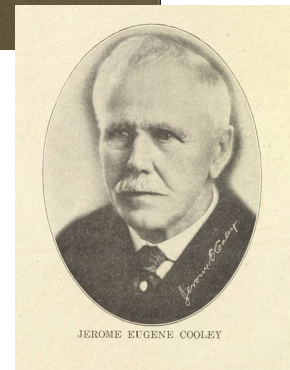
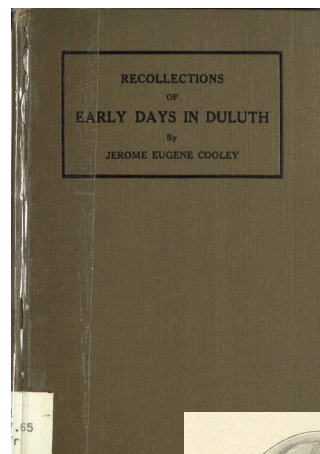
The Ancient and Honorable Order of Fish Eaters includes all of the “first families” of Duluth.

In the early days, eat fish or snowballs was the general order all must obey. This drew social lines very rigidly. Present day citizens have a wider range, even strawberries in February, if purses permit.

So, to be called a “fish-eater” in Duluth nowadays is to be paid the highest compliment that can be given a citizen. It means a spirit and a constitution hardy enough to survive the hardships of pioneering in Duluth when Superior Street was a mud alley. It also means a faith in the eventual development of the infant village. It has taken lots of faith and grit to carry Duluth up the hillside and spread it up and down the lake shore. The Ancient and Honorable Order of Fish Eaters is to be credited with the foundational work.

—Recollections of Early Days in Duluth
by Jerome E. Cooley, published 1925

(This would have included early members of Saint Paul’s such as Duluth’s first Mayor, Joshua B. Culver, and George Sargent to name but two.)



Respectfully submitted,
Bob Silverness

From Your Bookkeeper

Dear Parishioners,

December 2021 financials were presented at the January 2022 Vestry meeting. Here is a summary of the December **General Fund** Statement of Activities.

December update of 2021 pledges:

Pledge income received in December 2021	\$ 41,747
YTD 2021 pledge income as of December 31, 2021	\$387,508
YTD <i>budgeted</i> pledge income as of December 31, 2021	\$352,500
Variance of actual to budget YTD pledge income as of December 31, 2021	\$ 35,008

Actual Income over Expenses to date:

YTD total income as of December 31, 2021	\$479,448
YTD expense as of December 31, 2021	<u>\$472,829</u>
YTD income over expense December 31, 2021	\$ 6,619

We wrapped up 2021 with a surplus. Thank you to everyone for your continued generosity and support! Being under budget in expenses was due to lack of staff payroll and ministry expenses.

YTD **budgeted** income over expenses through December 30, 2021 was \$ -39,531

If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please call the office 218-724-3535 or email me at bookkeeper@stpaulsduluth.org

Christine Melone,
Bookkeeper



Deadline for submissions to the
March issue of *The Messenger* is
8:00 am, Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

Please email items to:
office@stpaulsduluth.org

The Deacon's Stoop



I entered a covenant agreement to serve as Deacon to St Paul's Episcopal in February, 2021. It's been quite a year!

In 2021 my focus has been primarily on pastoral care and outreach. I have completed the certification necessary to become a Safe Church trainer,

and along with Natalie Constance, a BeFriender Ministry team trainer. Nat and I prepared the first group of people discerned as BeFrienders in September, and they are awaiting commissioning. Fr. Rick is in working with ECMN to plan a commissioning of our BeFrienders team, and also to gather those involved in pastoral care to determine how to move forward in 2022.

I have partnered with The Rev. Tom Roy to offer Safe Church training Tiers II & III in February. Tom and I were both raised up for ordination out of St. John's in St. Cloud. While I am new to training Safe Church, Tom has been offering this program for many years. Vaccination, masks and distancing are required for the in-person training. While we recommend in-person training, especially if this is your first time, you can also register for training online through ECMN. Tier I training should be reviewed annually by all members of the congregation, and you can find it in this copy of The Messenger (see next page).

I work full time as the Congregational Outreach & Advocacy Coordinator for CHUM. I have maintained regular, personal pastoral care visits with an average of 6 individuals per month, just a fraction of what St. Paul's needs. I deeply appreciate Rev. Margaret Thomas' assistance and support. She has come with me on visits, made many calls to check in with people, and supported me by providing history and context as a newcomer to the St. Paul's family.

My work with CHUM involves preaching and teaching at other CHUM member congregations, and I am committed to one Sunday away from St. Paul's each month to fulfill this obligation. The advocacy and outreach components of my position with CHUM cross over well with my commitment to St. Paul's. I have led summer and fall book studies, hosted JRLC webinars and the 2021 Legislative Recap at St. Paul's, and responded to people who

contact St. Paul's for help. I'm working with Peace Church to share work with the Gabriel Project, an outreach fund that St. Paul's has been part of since inception in 2001. Gabriel Project is a collaboration between a half dozen congregations pooling resources and sharing communication to best meet the needs of people requesting our assistance. Gabriel Project is designed to fill in the gaps, to provide for needs that aren't addressed by other service providers within the community for things like help with obtaining IDs and birth certificates, gas cards and bus passes to get to work that first month before a paycheck, or to a funeral.

I met with Rev. Barb Hauck, who graciously shared with me the history of her outreach work as your deacon. Others have also shared the story of St. Paul's reaching out to support people who are struggling in our community. St. Paul's members are actively engaged in outreach ministry on so many levels, from providing leadership on boards (Damiano Center, CHUM, St. Luke's to name a few) to feeding ministries (cooking at Damiano, providing lunches for Steve O'Neil Apartments, food for Loaves & Fishes), volunteering to offer direct services (at the Warming Center, Damiano, Loaves & Fishes, CHUM), and making donations (cash, food, and gear). I'm sure this is not a comprehensive list! St. Paul's has outreach coded into your DNA, and I'm honored and humbled to join you in healing the world with God's love.

Respectfully submitted,

Deacon Patricia Benson

Email: Deacon@stpaulsduluth.org

Phone: 218-724-3535

To attend an in-person Safe Church training session here at St. Paul's on Saturday, February 5, contact the Parish Office at 218-724-3535.

Please read this page and the next for your annual Tier I Safe Church training, more info available at

www.episcopalmn.org/safe-church



Safe Church

Tier 1 – Universal Training: Resources for Faith Community Conversations

Fostering a culture of safety and inclusion for all people is a priority for all of ECMN as part of our shared Baptismal Covenant.

To this end, all faith communities are required to annually make Tier I training available to all members. Tier I training offers a broad overview of all four Safe Church Policy documents through community conversation, with attention to the issues they address regarding vulnerability, power, and healthy boundaries. From here, specific church leaders are required to go further and take more specialized training (Tiers II and III).

Each faith community is empowered to deliver Tier I content in whatever medium suits their context best. Some examples include: an adult forum PowerPoint presentation, email communications with links, a clergy or trainer-led video announcement, or all of the above. Above all, this is a moment for the leadership of your faith community to share internally about its approach and commitment to Safe Church policies and practices.

A suggested overview of content to be included in Tier I, which may be expanded upon:

From Tier II: Safe Church for God's Children

Policy: This includes the first two of the four Safe Church Policies (Children and Youth & Vulnerable Adults).

We want to create safe, positive, and healthy experiences where all people are welcomed into the unconditional, sacrificial love of God.

Setting Up Programs

- We use preventative best practices for childhood sexual abuse. Some of these are to screen and background volunteers, train them, and then monitor ongoing ministries.
- All approved ministries will be listed publicly on our website for reference.
- Any digital communication with young people will be strictly about these ministries, with ongoing pastoral care needs being shared back with parents and guardians.
- We proactively discuss emergency response plans and facility safety issues.

Program Practices & Behaviors

- We give affection and attention in appropriate ways (high fives, words of affirmation, etc.). We have established norms for community behavior that exclude things that can be indicative of grooming behaviors (wrestling, holding small children on laps, long hugs, etc.).
- A young or vulnerable person will never be alone with a leader. All ministries will have at least 2 unrelated adults who have completed Tier II training.
- We verbally establish community covenants for ministries with children and youth (example [here](#)).



- We have policies and practices ensuring inclusion for LGBTQ+ folks, people with sensory differences, and more.
- Offsite and overnight programs have more guidance for monitoring sleeping spaces, etc.

From Tier III: Safe Church for God's People

Policy: This includes the two policy documents related to harassment and exploitation, as well as the two policies related to responding to concerns in these matters for lay and ordained ministers.

Abuse, Harassment, and Exploitation

We follow all employment laws related to sexual abuse and harassment. Additionally, we seek to prevent sexual exploitation, which is the development or attempted development of a sexual relationship between a person in any ministerial position and an individual with whom he or she has a pastoral relationship (clergy or lay).

Vulnerability

Adults don't often appear to be vulnerable. However, in the community of faith we are all vulnerable under God because we come to one another with presumed spiritual need. Furthermore, times of crisis (career change, relationship change, health issues, isolation, etc.) bring us all under the definition of being a vulnerable adult. Signs of an inappropriate relationship developing with a church leader include: favoritism, afterhours personal communication, feelings of having a crush, inappropriate conversations, etc.

Guiding Principles

- Sometimes healthy romantic relationships emerge in a ministry context. When this happens, it is the policy of this faith community to recommend a six month break from shared leadership in ministry while the relationship takes root to avoid conflicts of interest. Certainly, you may continue in service with the church as a public couple thereafter (overview available [here](#)).
- Whether poor behavior is coming from leadership towards lay individuals, or from lay individuals towards church leaders, a variety of behavioral issues (bullying, verbal harassment, poor candor) can also be addressed using these policies.

What to Do

- If you or someone else is having concerns about sexual abuse, harassment, or exploitation, you can reach out for support. Connect with your priest or the Bishop's office for a confidential conversation (karen.o@episcopalmn.org).
- We have an overview of the response grid for how to respond to these situations which require a good amount of pastoral care for everyone involved (available [here](#)). An impartial response team coordinator is a key part of this process.

More information and resources about ECMN's safe church policies, training, and practices can be found at www.episcopalmn.org/safe-church.

LAY MINISTRY SCHEDULE –FEBRUARY 2022

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

	February 6	February 13	February 20	February 27	March 6
ALTAR GUILD	K LEONARD	C CONRAD	J MARINAC	J JARNIS	K LEONARD
	S Cox	S Anderson	A Gustafson	R Ballou-Buck	S Cox
	J Harvey	S Hall	L Hultkrantz	D Kolquist	J Harvey
		A Sadowski	C Miller	A Schliep	
LECTOR	Z Stodola	M Gustafson	J Pastor	S Stromquist	N Diener
LIVESTREAM	R & H Lyle	J Austin	D Clanaugh	J Austin	J Austin
USHERS	M & S Brown	R Lyle	D Morin	C & B Dinan	M & S Brown
	D Kolquist	P Waite	K Swanson	G Olson	D Kolquist
		M Gustafson	D Barthel	P Enenbach	
LOCK UP	M Brown	C Fellman	D Pederson	T Diener	J Austin

Altar Guild Other Duties for February:

February Linens:

K Leonard, S Hall

Subs: C Conrad, C Miller

February Brass Cleaning:

C Miller, S Hall, K Buck, M Fegley

Weekly Team Subs:

G Bouschor, E Killen



Altar Guild Meeting
 Saturday, February 26, 2022
 9:00 am, Olcott Room



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ANNUAL meeting

Please join us for the Parish Annual Meeting on Sunday, January 30, at 11:00 am in the Parish Hall, after the Sunday service. You may choose to attend in person or via Zoom. The Zoom link will be sent via email.