

THE MESSENGER

OCTOBER, 2023

Where Hope Grows

Dear Friends of St. Paul's,

The first month of the fall always brings lots of joy and activity to a church, and St. Paul's this September was no exception. We had a fantastic Rally Day with a full church, a veritable crowd of kids watching our Godly Play story, and a joyous baptism of three cousins who are fourth-generation St. Paulites. There is so much to be thankful for here as we are looking ahead into the coming months, and I have been consistently awed by the work the Holy Spirit is doing among us. From our powerful service of Confirmation and Reception in August to all the eager faces of young people getting their backpacks blessed, to the deep and meaningful conversations I am having with those of you who are asking good questions about God, love, and Jesus—every day at St. Paul's is a day where hope grows.

In this issue of the Messenger, you will find thoughtful reflections from the many staff and volunteer leaders who are giving an exceptional amount of time and talent to the ministry of this place. I want to draw particular attention to John Pastor's article from the Annual Giving team.

This team, consisting of Kathy Leonard, John Pastor, Holly Hansen, and Jim Ransom, will be launching our Annual Pledge Campaign on October 8 for the 2024 year. During the month of October, we will be reflecting on the importance of the ministry that we do here, what stewardship of our resources might mean, and then inviting each household within the church to make a yearly pledge of time, talent, and/or treasure to support our ministry in 2024. You will hear from a diverse group of people about what this community means to them and why they think it matters. Then, on October 29, you will be invited to turn in a pledge card to signify



what your contribution will be to our year of ministry in 2024.

If you're new to the Episcopal Church, pledging might be a new practice to you. In the coming month, we'll be exploring the practical side of pledging—what it is, why we do it, and what it's for. In church, we'll be reflecting on the spiritual practice of generosity, how it disrupts commodity-culture and helps us walk in the Way of Love. I'll be doing a three-week sermon series from September 24 to October 8 on this.

Starting in September, I also began writing weekly email letters to the parish using our email distribution list. I am using these weekly communications to reflect on the life of the parish and share relevant information with more regularity. Blessedly, there is so much going on here from week to week that it is impossible to include it all in the Messenger. I hope you are receiving these letters, and if you are not, please reach out to us. We can help you either get subscribed or find us in your filters.

Peace,
Maggie,
Rector

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Fall & Winter at St. Paul's

Sunday, Oct. 1 — St. Francis Day & Blessing of the Animals

Sunday, Oct. 8 — Annual Pledge Campaign Kick-Off

Sunday, Oct. 15 — St. Luke's Day

Friday, Oct. 20–Sunday, Oct. 22 — Diocesan Youth Event

Sunday, Oct. 29 — Commitment Sunday &

Conclusion of the 2024 Campaign

Wed., Nov. 1 — All Saints Day "Recipes of the Saints"

Potluck & Multigenerational Program

Sunday, Nov. 5 — All Saints Sunday Observed

Sunday, Dec. 3 — First Sunday of Advent

Sunday, Dec. 17 — Festival of Lessons & Carols, 6 pm

Sunday, Dec. 24 — Advent IV and Christmas Eve

- 10 am, Service of Morning Prayer for Advent IV

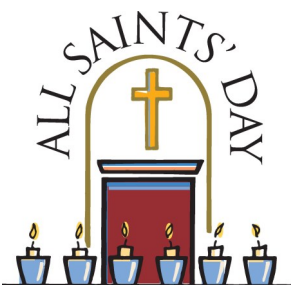
- 4 pm, Christmas Eve Service with Pageant

- 10 pm, Candlelit Christmas Eve Service with Choir

Monday, Dec. 25 — 10 am service, Christmas Day

All Saints' Day

We remember all the blessed saints who have gone before us on All Saints' Day, which will be solemnly celebrated in a special way here at St. Paul's on Sunday, November 5. Please add the names of your loved ones who have passed away since last November to the list located at the back of the sanctuary. All the names will be read aloud on All Saints' Day. Thank you.

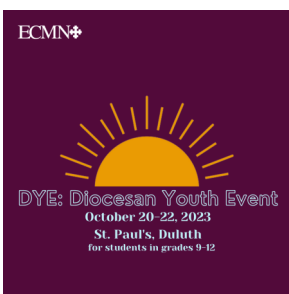


Upcoming Events

St. Luke's Day Celebration Sunday, October 15, 10:00 am

St. Luke, who wrote the gospel called Luke and the book called Acts, is a fascinating saint who is patron both to doctors and artists. Tradition has that Luke was a doctor before he joined the new Christian community. On St. Luke's Day, we will bless and honor healthcare workers in our community, and reflect on our work to found St. Luke's Hospital. Our worship that Sunday will invite us to learn more about how we contributed to healing in this city, and wonder how we might be called to continue that work today. If you are a doctor, nurse, hospital employee, therapist, psychiatrist, physical therapist, or any kind of healthcare worker, we invite you to come forward for a special blessing at the announcements.

Welcome the Diocesan Youth Event Friday, October 20 - Sunday, October 22



It's been three years since Covid canceled all of our diocesan youth retreats, and for the first time in this post-Covid world, we are re-gathering our young folks for a weekend retreat. St. Paul's is honored to be the host for this event. Participants will learn about spiritual practices, do a service project, and make friends. This event is open to high schoolers in grades 9 through 12, and St. Paul's youth are involved in its planning.

For youth and families: Registration is due on October 6, see the ECMN website for further information. *There is a registration cost, but ample scholarships are available.*

For everyone: Please help us be gracious hosts that weekend, October 20 – 22. Opportunities to welcome our young leaders will be shared with you via email.

Special All Saint's Day Wednesday Celebration Recipes of the Saints Pot Luck Wednesday, November 1, 6:00 pm

For a special feast of All Saints, we're inviting YOU to prepare a feast! Bring a dish to share on Wednesday, November 1 at 6 pm that represents to you, in some way, a special saint in your life. Saints are people who teach us about faith, love, and God in the way that they lived their lives. Saints can be people who were recognized by the church for centuries—like Francis, Luke, or Hildegard. They can also be people close to us who continually awed us with their grace, hope, or love. For Wednesday program on November 1, prepare a dish that comes from your favorite saint—however you want to interpret that, either a dish that your grandma made you



St. Agnes



Nancy Claypool

when you most needed her love, or a dish that Hildegard might have eaten, or an especially excellent pun on a famous saint's story. We will spend time sharing stories over our meal. Adults and kids will then split up for special discussions about the saints. Grown-ups will go with Maggie to share stories of the Saints of St. Paul's, and kids will go with Sophie for an activity on the Saints.

Please add the names of your loved ones who have passed away since last November to the list located at the back of the sanctuary. All the names will be read aloud on Sunday, November 5.



Rummage Sale Will Return

St. Paul's Rummage Sale is returning next spring! Look for more details in the November Messenger. If you'd like to join the planning team and help make this a great sale, contact us.

James Sontag and Susan Anderson

From Your Senior Warden



Vestry met for their monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 19, with a full agenda coming off a busy summer culminated by a spirited Rally Day to begin the church school year.

You may have noticed that on Rally Day, Sunday Coffee Hour, and on our first Wednesday evening meal, we used compostable plates and cups. That is because the motor on our old dishwasher is kaput. The finance committee and Vestry voted to approve the purchase of a new, energy efficient dishwasher that will be more user friendly than the old unit. Funds will come from gifts stewarded by Gary Glass, Gloria Lyle, and others, with the Hartley Sisters Set Aside filling in the gaps. We are still waiting for the installation estimate.

This unexpected expense followed a new procedure implemented by Rev. Maggie Nancarrow meant to identify needs, find a solution through appropriate committee work, seek funding, and gain vestry approval. I am proud of the work of Rev. Maggie, Bookkeeper Christine Melone, Sexton Bill Stapp, and the Buildings and Grounds Committee to successfully address this important need on behalf of the church.

Kathy Leonard joined us to discuss the work of the Annual Giving Team for 2024. Please look for her report in this edition of the Messenger for important dates and information. Vestry is proud to have her energetic leadership behind supporting faith-based fundraising for the next year. One statistic that jumped out as an opportunity for St. Paul's is that just over fifty percent of our members submit a pledge card for the upcoming fiscal year. I think we can do better. Whether your pledge is a little or a lot, this process is vital to the work of the Finance Team and Vestry to accurately propose a budget and is very much appreciated.

Finally, Vestry had a vibrant discussion around fundraising with traditional events and new ideas suggested. Valentine's Day falls on Ash Wednesday in 2024, so we are looking at alternative dates for an event. Please contact your favorite member of Vestry and share any ideas you may have or have seen elsewhere.

Faithfully submitted,

Eirik Rennan,
Senior Warden

Lost Treasures from the Archives

October 18 is the Feast of St. Luke.

St. Luke's Hospital
est. October 18, 1881

The government of this hospital is entrusted to a board of managers, who are to be elected by the Vestry of St. Paul's Church at every annual meeting.

The following are the first members:
Rev. C. A. Cummings, Mrs. Hooker, Col. C. H. Graves, Mrs. Miller, H. M. Peyton, H. F. Thompson and Minnie J. Culver.



St. Luke's Hospital, 1881

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Silverness

From Your Bookkeeper

Dear Parishioners,

August 2023 financials were presented to the Finance Committee and Vestry at their September 2023 meetings. Here is a summary of the August **General Fund** results.



MONTHLY FIGURES: August	This Month	Year to date
Total Pledges collected	\$24,759.28	\$224,321.01
Total non-pledged collection	\$2,641.70	\$30,480.92
Investment support	\$10,841.63	\$67,283.35
Total Income	\$38,242.61	\$322,085.28
Total Expenses	\$43,020.47	\$377,429.40
amount over/(short)	(\$4,777.86)	(\$55,344.12)
General Fund Balance 1/1/2023		\$77,036.78
fund balance year to date		-\$55,344.12
General Fund Balance 7/31/2023		\$21,692.66

*The pledge collection amount for August was \$4680 *ahead of* budget.

*Total income is under budget \$21,667 through the end of August. Please keep in mind that our pledge commitments did not meet our pledge goals.

*Expenses were \$1204 under budget for the month of August and under budget \$21,245 year-to-date, which is good news.

*Our bottom line, income over expenses, for August is -\$4,777.86 and -\$55,344.12 year-to-date. This not a cause for concern at this point, since we budgeted to utilize the surplus from the prior three years as we rebuild our programs.

Please prayerfully consider additional giving to St. Paul's to support our mission and ministries and offset the deficit.

If you have any questions, please call my office or email me at bookkeeper@stpaulsduluth.org.

Christine Melone, Bookkeeper

Deadline for submissions to the November issue of *The Messenger* is
8:00 am, Tuesday, October 17, 2023.

Please email items to:
office@stpaulsduluth.org

Sign Up to Join a Small Group This Fall!

Whether you are a long-term Bible Study aficionado, someone who is interested in dipping your toes in for the first time, or someone who is somewhere in-between, this invitation is for you! Small groups help members of a large church make deeper relationships and learn together in ways that aren't always possible in worship or coffee hour.

Beginning the week of Oct. 22, St. Paul's is launching a 12-week study of the Gospel of Luke. Our bishop has invited all MN Episcopalians into this fall/winter journey, and St. Paul's is responding by offering not one, but four different study opportunities! We'll do six weeks this fall, take a break for the holidays, and then do the remaining six weeks after the Christmas holidays. Snowbirding? No worries. Join us for as long as you can.

We hope to gather with folks who are willing to wonder and explore this marvelous gospel with each other; each group will be shaped in large part by the attendees. These groups will be as much about fellowship and building Christian community as they will be about the Scripture itself. We will pattern our study on Interpretation Bible Studies: Luke booklet, available through many bookstores or Amazon; it is not necessary to buy a copy. You will, however, need a Bible. If you don't yet have a study Bible, we recommend the *New Revised Standard Version* as a place to start, but having a variety of translations in a Bible Study brings richness.

These groups are open to anyone, not just St Paul's folks. If you have a friend or neighbor who is looking for a study group where no questions are too basic, too complex, or too "off limits," bring them along!

Meet our group facilitators:

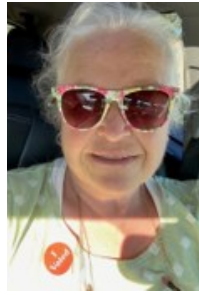


Monday afternoons, 1:00-2:30 pm with Wanda Copeland in the Olcott Room

Wanda Copeland: has led Bible studies for over 20 years. She has recently retired and returned to Minnesota from upstate NY. She and her spouse, Melody Chilson, are working diligently on house renovations.

Copeland's favorite gospel is John, but she loves Bible study because it always feels fresh no matter how many times we dig into the stories and accounts. If you attend this session, you might want to be prepared for maps and graphs.

Wednesday afternoons, 5:00-6:00 pm, with Deacon Pat, ending with the community meal in Parish Hall



Pat Benson started leading Bible studies as a college freshman, and came to St. Paul's for a Search retreat at age 21. She fell in love with the area, and moved here during Covid. Serving as our deacon since 2021, she has come to know and love the people of this faith community. Studying the gospel together leads us to more deeply discover Jesus as we journey with him through the perspective and observations of Luke. Deacons stand as a bridge between the church and the world. Participating in this group will include a diaconal perspective, discerning the invitation of Jesus to share God's love with the world around us.



Thursday mornings, 10:00-11:30 am with Sue Sommer in her home

Sue Sommer has led Bible studies for the better part of 30 years. She has retired and returned to Minnesota with her husband Rick in 2022 from suburban Chicago. They have finally moved into their dream home, having nearly despaired of ever having an offer accepted. Sue's favorite part of Bible study is asking the wondering questions and learning something new from each participant. She has led studies in Luke several times and has never yet tired of this amazing gospel. If you attend this session, you might find yourself discovering how much Luke knew (and quoted!) the Old Testament.



Thursday evenings, 6:30-8:00 pm with Lara Hill in her home

Lara Hill is a cradle Episcopalian and has been coming to St. Paul's for just as long! She lives in Duluth with her dog Bella, where they love running on the city's bounty of trails. She is a chiropractor, with a focus on neuro-structural reorganization. Her passions are health, wellness, and spirituality. She loves gathering people together in meaningful conversation for a deepened sense of connection, wholeness, and inner spiritual growth together. It will be exciting to do that through the Luke bible study this season!

Sign up sheets are on the table outside the sacristy, near the elevator. More sections will be added if needed.

Submitted by Patricia Benson

The Deacon's Stoop

Go forth in the power of the Spirit! St. Paul's is deeply engaged in our community — look at all the opportunities on this page! If you are curious or want to sign up, contact Deacon Pat (deacon@stpaulsduluth.org or call 218-724-3535, ext. 206.

Outreach Team

Would you like to bring the love of Jesus into the world? Help us discern where we invest our volunteer hours as a community and who we support by sharing our resources and funds. We meet quarterly on Sundays after church.

Makers Day

Do you have a hobby or skill you'd like to share? Deacon Pat is planning a Makers Day event where we can bring our projects to church and share our skills and creativity with others!

Damiano Center Kitchen

St. Paul's partner for 40 years! Preparing and serving meals while getting to know our neighbor. Teams serve on first Mondays and third Wednesdays of each month. Shifts from 8:30 am—1:00 pm. Contact Zabelle Stodola at kzstodola@ualr.edu or Nelson Thomas tmsnelmw@cpinternet.com

Small Group Studies: The Gospel of Luke

Bishop Loya has invited all congregations to share in a study of Luke. See options for meeting times and meet our small group leaders on page 6.



Laundry Love

Providing detergent and coins to low/no income households, because everyone deserves to wear clean clothes. Spin City Laundry, 232 Central Ave., Duluth. St. Paul's serves as host on the second Tuesday of each month, 8:15 am-12:00 pm. Team led by Lynnea Hultkrantz.

Chum Food Shelf—Pasta from St. Paul's

They need donations of dried pasta year-round. This is an item that the food shelf is constantly running out of. Please keep the pasta rolling in!

Loaves & Fishes

There are many ways to support our neighbors on Jefferson Street, from regular house duty volunteers and meal angels, to helping with special events, such as Christmas Party, Block Party, St. Patrick's Day, etc.

Chum Golden Gala

Tuesday, October 17, at the DECC

Doors open at 5:30 pm, silent auction, cash bar, social hour, followed by dinner at 6:30 pm. Join us to help stop the growing number of people experiencing homelessness in Duluth.

Enthusiasm for Faith Formation



Greetings! It has been a whirlwind few weeks being at my new position. Here's a snippet of what I've been up to, a little about what I've been learning, and a few updates on what's to come in Children and Youth Faith Formation.

In the past few weeks I have had many opportunities to talk with parents, parishioners, Clergy, peers, and children! I've been getting great input about the who, what, where and when. I have so many questions! I completed the heavy but necessary Safe Church training, and have been getting dialed into the community of workers in similar roles that ECMN employs around the state. I've spent hours sifting through curriculum materials, taking stock of the amazing stash of art supplies and other things that make Children's Church come alive. After attending a few staff meetings now, I'm beginning to fully appreciate how busy and active the congregation is. There is A LOT that happens at St. Paul's!

I'm so grateful for the resources that were left for me: lists of possible volunteers, children's rosters, information, and for the willingness of the congregation to share their knowledge. I'm also grateful that it seems to be a common understanding that Children's Faith Formation at St. Paul's is going in a new direction — that while it's good to look to previous iterations for ideas, that we have an opportunity to make Children's Faith Formation a collaborative and responsive group effort. As a former teacher, I've been having to remind myself that I'm a coordinator and my main goal is to help you! I am excited to help the wise and wonderful minds at the Church get organized. All the knowledge, willingness, and enthusiasm are already there!

I have learned how deeply the kids at St. Paul's are cared for in the last few weeks. The sense that I've gotten is that everyone is REALLY excited to get kids programming up and running again, and that we seem to be nearing pre-pandemic numbers! I was floored when 21 kids came forward for the first week of Children's Church!

So, we need more adults to help keep the ship sailing. I am hoping that joining the newly reorganized Faith Formation Committee will be a chance for those who are interested in getting involved to do so and to talk about how that will look. We will need volunteer teachers who are Safe Church trained (or willing to get the training), and trusted helpers to be a second adult in any room with children. **The Committee meets on the third Thursday of every month at 7 pm in the downstairs Children's room. I encourage anyone who is interested to come!**

Lastly, things are happening in October! St. Paul's is hosting the Diocesan Youth Event this fall (please see p. 3). Also, Halloween and All Saints Day are coming down the pike — we'll be doing something fun, but that's still taking shape. Wednesdays are coming together as a new schedule is being tested, and ideas for intergenerational activities are brought forward. **I can't say enough about how nice Wednesday evenings are at St. Paul's. If you are a family that hasn't gotten into going on Wednesday nights yet, please consider coming!** Our family has loved everything about it, especially the amazing dinners Buffy makes!

In closing, I want to thank you again for the warm welcome and the enthusiasm I've been greeted with as the Faith Formation Coordinator. This is new to me, and I appreciate the willingness to walk with me as the path forward is illuminated!

Please contact me at kids@stpaulsduluth.org with questions (or ideas!) related to kids' happenings at the church.

Stay healthy and stay tuned!

Peace,

Sophie

Sophie Gray Spehar began her new role as our Faith Formation Coordinator on September 1. Welcome, Sophie!

Notes of a Different Kind...

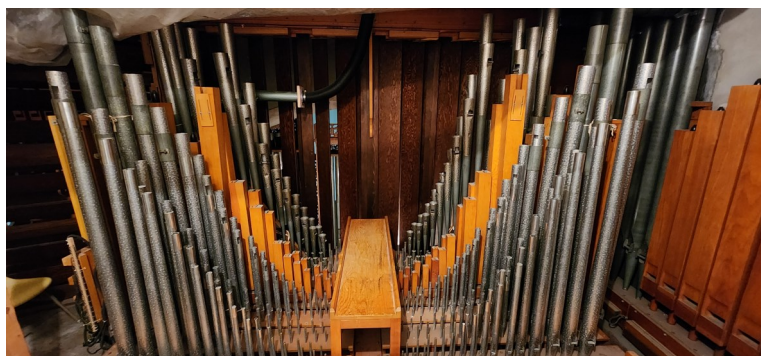
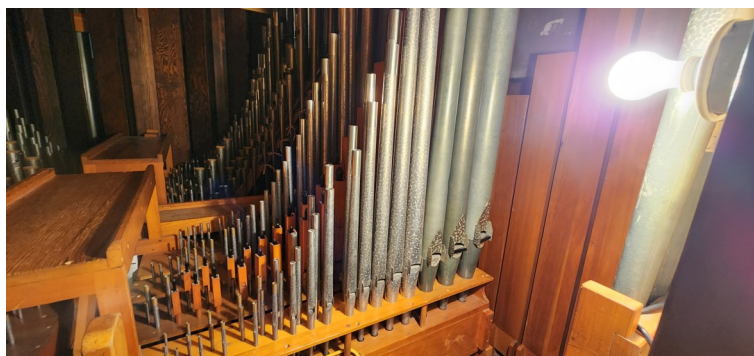
Friends in Christ,

In June, I mentioned in this space that you should watch for other articles and information about the organ at St. Paul's. Here's more . . .

Did you know that this organ contains almost 2200 pipes? Some are large and very wide, while others are smaller than a pencil. (In the photo at the right, the pipe on the right hand side is about the size of a regular pencil, and you can see they get smaller from there.) Some are made of metal and some are wood depending on the sound we want the pipe to make. Some pipes are completely stopped at the top, and some are partially stopped and have a tube in the top, similar to a chimney. Some have a thin strip of metal inside of them similar to the reed on a clarinet mouthpiece. The pipes sound when the organist presses a key which allows air to flow through the pipe. The air is supplied by a blower which is in a closet on the second floor next to one of the rooms where the pipes are installed. The pipes that you can see in the front of the organ are not functional at the moment. They were part of the original organ and taken out of service when this organ was installed in 1956. (Some of you may recall we had a 60th birthday celebration for the organ in 2016.)



the chancel. When they are open, more sound goes into the church, and the organ is louder. When the organist closes them, the organ gets softer. The box on which the pipes sit is called the chest, and it contains the mechanism for letting the air into the pipe and allowing it to speak. In our organ, this is accomplished through a somewhat complicated system of electrical switches and valves.



In this photo you can see the square wooden pipes on the right, and the various sorts of pipes in the middle. The wooden bridge between the two sets of pipes is provided so the organ tuner can reach the pipes and tune them. You may also see wooden slats on the back wall that are similar to venetian blinds mounted vertically. These allow the organist to create a gradual crescendo or diminuendo, making the organ louder or softer. On the other side of those slats is

It truly is a joy to make music on the organ. The various sizes and shapes of pipes make very different sounds according to what the music requires and the organist's taste. Don't hesitate to see me after worship to ask any questions you may have about the organ. I'd love to share more.

Peace,

*Tom Hamilton
Minister of Music*

About Stewardship



What are we stewards of? And how do we do it?

Fall is traditionally the season of stewardship in Episcopal churches when we pledge our financial support during the coming year. This year, the Stewardship Committee would like you to think about stewardship in a broader and

deeper way. Let's begin with the question: What are we stewards of? We invite you to consider that we are stewards of our vibrant church community, and how that helps build God's Kingdom on Earth, for that is the foundation of our call, vision, and mission.

Our Anglican faith rests on the three pillars of Scripture, tradition, and reason. Similarly, the stewardship of our community rests on three pillars of treasure, talent, and time. Treasure — the annual pledging of financial support — is necessary to pay the bills, to hire staff, both lay and ordained, who devote themselves to the spiritual care of the parish, and to help those in need who come to our church without financial support to get through the day. Our financial pledges are enriched, however, when we augment them with our talents and our time. Our church is an extraordinarily beautiful house of worship. That beauty comes not only from financial contributions of past and current generations, but also from their talents such as the creation and care of the embroidered cushions in the choir stalls, the linens on the altar, every Sunday's altar flowers, and the gardens that are quiet places of meditation. Our time and talents are at the heart of the soaring beauty of music in organ, bells, horns, and song. The beauty and holiness of our worship is channeled through the talents of all of us. Finally, devoting time to serving as receptionists, helping with Messenger mailings, serving coffee after church and funerals, and many other often unsung tasks binds us as a community. The treasure, talents, and time each of us devotes to the stewardship of our community are multiplied many times over, just as the loaves and fishes Jesus blessed multiplied and fed his community. Our treasure, talents, and time are our loaves and fishes.

When you are asked to make your pledges later this fall, think about how your financial support, talents, and time can enrich our parish. As St. Paul said "You too will be enriched in every way for your great generosity" (2 Corinthians 9:11).

-John Pastor

Annual Giving: 2024 About Our Pledge Campaign

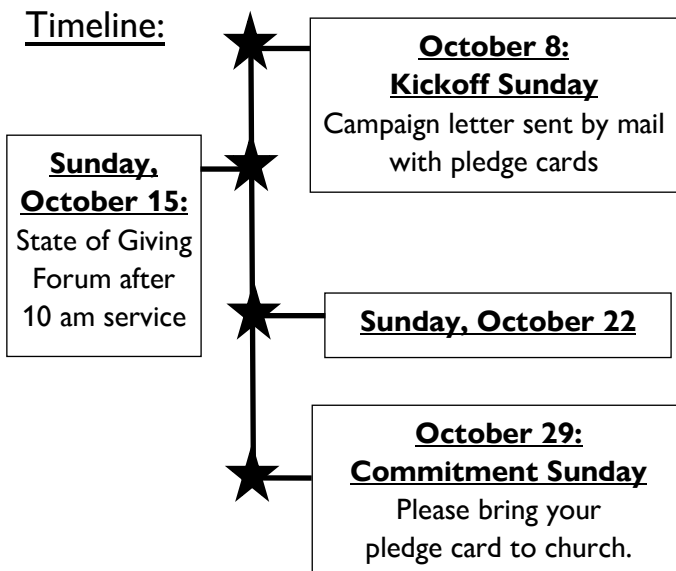
GOAL:

We aim to raise **\$385,000** in pledged dollars for the 2024 fiscal year.

New this year:

- ★ Pledge cards will include ways to pledge time and talent, so that everyone can make a pledge.
- ★ Members of the annual giving team will be available for your questions after church each Sunday in October.
- ★ **Visuals:** two thermometer graphs will track our progress toward \$385,000 pledged dollars and number of pledging households.
- ★ **Speakers:** hear from members each Sunday about why St. Paul's matters to them.

Timeline:



Look ahead to an FAQ document about what pledging is, why we do it, and how it works.

From Kathy Leonard and the 2024 Annual Giving Team

LAY MINISTRY SCHEDULE – OCTOBER 2023

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

	October 1	October 8	October 15	October 22	October 29	November 5
ALTAR GUILD	K Leonard	C Conrad	C Miller	R Ballou-Buck	R Ballou-Buck	K Leonard
	S Cox	S M Anderson	L Hultkrantz	D Kolquist	D Kolquist	S Cox
	J Harvey	S Hall				J Harvey
	S Sommer	A Sadowski				S Sommer
LECTOR 8:00 am	J Pastor	A Mackenzie	M Gustafson	J Pastor	N Diener	A Mackenzie
LECTOR 10:00 am	M Chilson	N Constance	J Stromquist	M Gustafson	K Smith	J Pastor
PoP	A Sadowski	M Dragich	L Brunfelt	W Copeland	C Miller	E Fait
CHALICE	S M Anderson	N Constance	J Stromquist	M Gustafson	S M Anderson	J Pastor
BEARERS	M Chilson	P Enenbach	K Smith	W Copeland	N Diener	N Constance
	M Spencer	J Pastor	M Spencer	Z Stodola	K Smith	M Gustafson
ACOLYTES	A Rennan	G French	L Fellman	A Dodge	M Butler	A Rennan
	A Barthel	J Shambour	C Butcher	L Gustafson	J Bauer	J Shambour
	E Barthel	A Keto	I Denney	C Gustafson	I Denney	A Keto
LIVESTREAM	J Austin	D Barthel	R Lyle	E Barthel	J Austin	J Austin
COFFEE HOST	Barthel-Rosenberger	J & M French	L & B Brunfelt	J & M Church	T & SG Spehar	C & M Bauer
USHERS	B Dinan	M Brown	D Morin	R Lyle	B Dinan	M Brown
	C Dinan	S Brown	K Swanson	G Olson	C Dinan	S Brown
	N Schuldt	D Kolquist	D Barthel	P Waite	N Schuldt	D Kolquist
				M Gustafson		
LOCK UP	J Austin	D Pederson	B Stapp	C Fellman	M Brown	T Diener

Altar Guild Other Duties for October:

October Linens:

Z Stodola, S Hall

Brass Cleaning for October:

D Kolquist, A Abraham, A Slattery



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Visit our website:
www.stpaulsduluth.org

Blessing of the Animals

This Sunday, October 1, 10:00 am

Bring your pet (leashed or in crate) to sit in church with you!

This Sunday, October 1, in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. Photos of pets, and stuffed animals, are also welcome. Each pet will receive a special blessing. Treats for people and their pets will be available at coffee hour.

For those of you with allergies, please be aware that there will be cats and dogs in church on October 1.



Blessing
of the
Animals