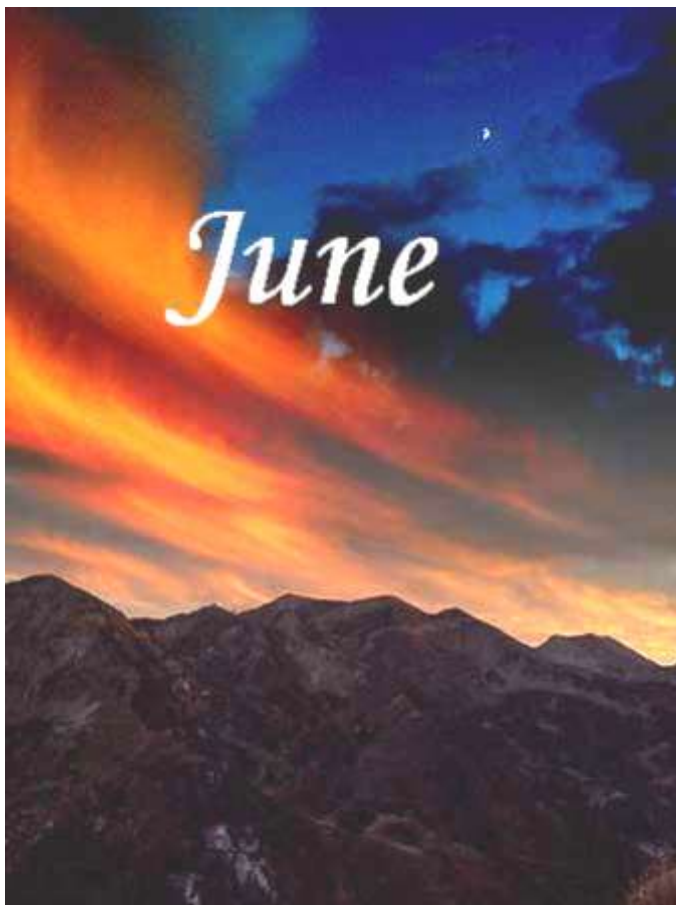




Saint Paul's EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL

To Teach, Celebrate and Serve Christ



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Have you remembered St. Paul's Cathedral in your will?

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From The Desk of The Dean

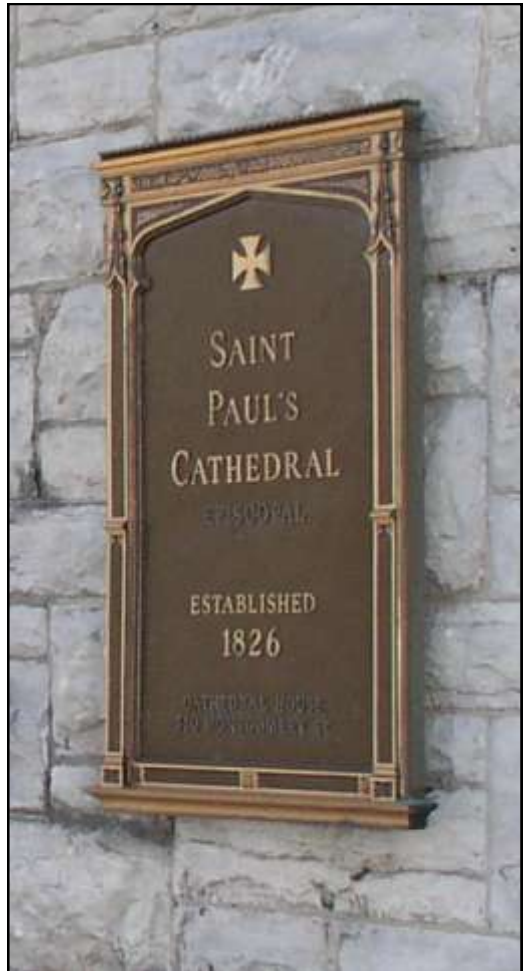
St. Paul's Cathedral has a Dean and Chapter.
St. Paul's Parish has a Rector and Vestry

By the Dean and Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral Parish

Over the course of the past six months a group of people known as the Cathedral Chapter has been meeting about every 4-6 weeks. The Chapter is one of those organizations most people don't hear or think about very much. The Bishop is the President and the Dean is the Vice President. The Wardens and three members of the Vestry of St. Paul's represent St. Paul's on the Chapter. The Diocesan Convention elects three clergy and three laity to serve as diocesan representatives to the Chapter.

As we began to meet as a new Chapter following the Convention of the Diocese last November we re-read the Institutes of the Chapter which were adopted by the Vestry of St. Paul's and the Diocesan Convention in 1971 and which were amended in 2003. It is these Institutes which make St. Paul's the Cathedral for the Diocese of Central New York. This alone is significant, because one may have the impression that the Bishop and/or the Dean decided that St. Paul's should be the Cathedral, but it was in fact the Vestry and the Diocesan Convention. The Chapter, which is then made up of representatives from the deciding bodies, is charged with the task of making St. Paul's function as the Cathedral. I personally found this very helpful in terms of what is expected from the Vestry and myself as the Rector of St. Paul's.

Too often I think the Vestry has felt something of a burden in terms of trying to sort out and fulfill the function of being the Cathedral. But in fact, the Cathedral aspect of our life is not the Vestry's responsibility, it is the Chapter's responsibility. The Vestry is charged with matters pertaining to the life of the Parish of St. Paul's, which has been in existence since 1826 and is chaired by the Rector, me. The Chapter is charged with making St. Paul's function as the Cathedral, which has been in existence (in its second incarnation) since 1971 and is chaired by the Bishop. As the Institutes state, "Whereas the Vestry has the responsibility for the governance of St. Paul's Cathedral as a parish and congregation, the Cathedral Chapter has the responsibility for enhancing the Cathedral role of St. Paul's Cathedral in the Diocese, with responsibility to the Bishop in Diocesan Ministry. The Chapter should participate, in liaison with the Diocesan Board, Committees, and the Diocesan Task Forces in all Diocesan programs in which the Cathedral is involved. The purpose of the Chapter is to further the worship of Almighty God by establishing and strengthening a Diocesan center of unity, influence and mission."



To date our conversations have produced some very positive results. Recently we asked all the people of St. Paul's and a number of people in positions of authority in the Diocese to finish the sentence, "I wish the Cathedral would _____." As a result of these discussions some decisions have already been made regarding the future, such as:

Word needs to get out to the Diocesan parishes and committees to consider the Cathedral first as a possible venue for their activities. The Bishop announced that he is now doing that at every meeting he attends.

Deacon ordinations will always be at the Cathedral. The annual clergy day for renewal of ordination vows and the blessing of the oils will take place at the Cathedral.

Perhaps the Cathedral could be the venue for one of three Easter Vigils in the Diocese, with the other two being in Binghamton and Watertown.

Perhaps the Cathedral/Diocese could consider hosting an annual choir festival featuring local parish choirs.

All of this work is very promising for the future of St. Paul's Cathedral and I am thankful to have a better understanding of my own particular roles as Dean and Rector, and to know that I have a Bishop and Chapter with which to be Dean, and a Vestry with which to be Rector.

Faithfully yours,

The Very Reverend G. Thomas Luck

Dean and Rector

A Message from the Senior Warden.....

by Senior Warden, Laurie Sanderson

On Saturday, May 15th, a glorious service was held here at the Cathedral where more than fifty people were baptized, Confirmed, Reaffirmed, or Received. Several churches were a part of this service. As a Warden and thus member of the Cathedral Chapter, I was present welcoming, directing people to the dining room, and helping some in the kitchen with the reception. This was the first year the reception was organized by the Cathedral Chapter under the skillful guidance of Tom Cantwell. I was also reaffirming my Baptismal Vows. I made my Confirmation at St. Paul's 15 years ago and that was a highlight of my adult life. I had planned to reaffirm and recommit to God for some time. The actual event was in some ways even more profound than 15 years ago, I received more than anticipated, Thanks Be to God! But that is a different story.

The next morning in the kitchen while helping to set up coffee hour, I said something about how nice the reception was the day before. The person I was working with said that was because of the Cathedral Chapter and she had never heard of the Chapter before. Someone else seconded that. I admitted that until a few years ago, I had never heard of it either. I knew then what my report would be for this month!

I did a little online research and discovered Cathedral Chapters play different roles in different Dioceses. Some Cathedrals have no Vestry, the Chapter runs the Cathedral. St. Paul's is a Cathedral and a Parish Church which is why Tom is referred to as Dean and Rector. St. Paul's has been a parish church since 1826. It served as Cathedral for a brief while in the nineteenth century. In the second half of the twentieth century a movement grew to reestablish a Cathedral for the Diocese of Central New York. St. Paul's was again chosen because of its strategic location in the center of the Diocese as well as the history connected with St. Paul's. The Cathedral was to be a symbol of unity for the entire Diocese. The Amended Institutes of the Cathedral Church of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York which were revised in 2003 state:

“The Cathedral Chapter shall consist of the Bishop, the Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral who is the Dean of the Cathedral, three Presbyters and Three Lay Persons elected by the Diocesan Convention and the Wardens and three members of the Vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Chapter shall serve as a council of advice and assistance to the Bishop and the Dean in fulfillment of their mutual desire to further the worship of Almighty God by establishing and strengthening a Diocesan center of unity, influence, and mission. Whereas the Vestry has the responsibility for the governance of St. Paul's Cathedral as a parish and congregation, the Cathedral Chapter has the responsibility for enhancing the Cathedral role of St. Paul's Cathedral in the Diocese, with responsibility to the Bishop in Diocesan Ministry. ... “

Through the years the Chapter has existed, although not always actively. When a search is held for a new Dean and Rector, the chapter has representatives on the search committee. Both Bishop Adams and Dean Luck have had a desire to activate the Chapter in helping to make the Cathedral a more vital symbol and center of the Diocese. A review of earlier documents from the Cathedral's beginning in the late sixties reveals some exciting material that resonates with our own "Embracing Our Future" Document. Bishop Cole saw the Cathedral as providing two basic ministries. One is to serve the Diocese of Central New York and one is to serve the city. Traditionally the Chapter has met four times a year, if that much. When this Chapter formed from the Diocesan Convention met first in December, they quickly decided that four times was not enough and have been meeting regularly. We have been exploring what it means to be a Cathedral and have been actively exploring what it means to be Cathedral and how to reach our goal of serving the Diocese and our great city.

Since the Confirmation service was a Diocesan service the Chapter agreed to host the reception. All participating churches brought food and the Chapter with some help from St. Paul's people put on and cleaned up the reception.

In addition to the Bishop and Dean serving on the Chapter, the three Presbyters include the Reverend Georgina Hegney, the Reverend Gerry Beritela, and the Reverend Kate Day. Diocese lay representatives include, Willard Jones, Richard Pilgrim, and Gerard Hough. St. Paul's Vestry includes John Shaffer and Tom Cantwell.

Dick Pilgrim has done a wonderful job of searching thru Chapter historical documents to help guide the Chapter as it also "Embraces Our Future, aiding us all to Teach, Celebrate, and Serve God." Stay tuned for updates! Peace Be With You!

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Persons (LGBT)

Interfaith Pride Service on June 22

On June 22 at 7:00 PM the Cathedral will host an LGBT Interfaith Pride Service for members of all faiths. The Reverend Peter Williams is organizing the service and Dean Thomas Luck will welcome all of the participants. Open to all people, the service is a couple of days after the Central New York Pride parade and festival, and is part of Central New York Pride events. The theme of the Pride festival is “Unity in Community.” The purpose of the service is to:

Demonstrate to LGBT people in our region that there are indeed people of many faith groups who are welcoming, supportive and willing to advocate for LGBT people.

Remind the general community that many LGBT people cherish spiritual practices, just as many straight people do.

Give LGBT people and their straight friends, family members and allies an opportunity to give thanks for progress that has happened and to pray for needs still unmet.



A reception will follow the service.

St. Paul's Garage Sale

July 30th thru August 1st.



We are gathering items for the garage sale. They will be stored in the upstairs robing room. You may bring items in on a Sunday and someone will carry them upstairs for you. If you have large items or many items, Jonathan Howell and John Pizzi will be happy to do pick ups. Please contact the Cathedral office.

The garage sale will be the same week end as the Downtown Arts and Crafts Fair. We have had the cathedral open for several years and last year when we carried the garage sale over into that week end, the sign. "Garage Sale" on the open door really brought people in.

We will need several volunteers to host in the Cathedral as well as work at the garage sale. It is a wonderful opportunity to share our beautiful Cathedral, have some fun and make a little money as well!

Please join us. There is a sign up sheet available and we will also be calling !

National Association of Social Workers
2010 Lifetime Achievement Award
Acceptance Speech by Marilyn Sharron

I want to tell you how deeply honored I am to be chosen to receive the NASW New York State Chapter 2010 Lifetime Achievement Award. I am proud of my work providing direct social work service to my clients for over 40 years and have felt blessed to be able to work in this important profession. And today, it feels wonderful to be recognized by NASW and my peers and colleagues for doing just what I love to do.

First, I want to thank Ray Cardona and the NYS Chapter for the opportunities I have had to participate as an NASW member on various state and local committees and for providing me with up to date information about the profession. I also want to thank Jackie Melicio and the Chapter Program Committee for deciding that out of the many, many outstanding Social Workers, I would be the one chosen to receive this award.

I also want to thank my boss, Mark Buttiglieri who is the director of Social Work at Upstate Medical University Hospital. Thank you Mark for your support in my work and your trust and confidence in nominating me. Further thanks go to my colleagues in the NASW Central Division Steering Committee for their support of my nomination and my coworkers at Upstate for their help and guidance over the years.



Then there is thanks to my life partner and husband of 45 years, Parker Sharron. I could never have done the work I have been able to do without Parker's belief in me and his willingness to always be there every step of the way. He was there to help pick up runaways when I worked for St. Anne's Institute in Albany and he is still there, making me coffee every morning and driving me to work on cold weekends when my work begins at 7am. Together we have also raised 2 children, Matthew and Meghan Sharron who were inspired by the Social Work model of service and the medical field. They are both far away and unable to attend today's luncheon. Matthew is a Pediatric Intensive Care physician in Washington, DC and Meghan is in the process of becoming a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner in San Francisco.

I also cannot forget my church family at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Syracuse who provide me with the spiritual sustenance to do the work I have been given to do. Thank you especially to Dean Thomas Luck and Deacon Jane Luck who are here from St. Paul's today.

Although I have experienced many memorable events in my 40+ years as a Social Worker, I want to tell you about a couple of experiences that stand out in my mind.

When I graduated from Bowling Green State University in Ohio in 1963, it was a very different time and a different world. Jack Kennedy was President, we were in the midst of the civil rights movement and women were viewed differently than they are viewed today.

As an undergraduate Business and Marketing major, I took an interview with a market research firm where I was told that I could probably do the job but would undoubtedly get married and want to have children – which would make it impossible for me to continue to work.

I finally took a job with an international charity associated with the YWCA. I was supposed to go to Atlanta, GA but at the last minute was sent to Philadelphia because other YWCA workers were being burned out of their hotel rooms in the South by the Ku Klux Klan. It must have been divine providence that brought me to Philadelphia as I met my prospective husband 2 weeks later.

When my time-limited job with the international charity ended, I interviewed and got a job as a Public Assistance Caseworker. After I had the job a few weeks, I called my mother in Ohio. I remember telling her, “Can you believe it. They are paying me \$92.50 a week to meet all these interesting people and just talk to them. This isn’t work, this is fun.”

And it continued to be fun, for the most part. I was not fired, but warned when a client asked for birth control information and I gave her written material about a Family Planning Clinic near her home. This may not have been against the law in Pennsylvania at the time, but it was definitely against the rules of Philadelphia County DPA in 1964.

I also raised the wrath of my supervisor when I took a psychotic client to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital to be admitted and put the 3 hours it took to do this on my statistics. I remember this usually mild mannered man, Mr John Tiley saying, Miss VanAman, your job is to redetermine eligibility. This is not redetermining eligibility, this is providing service. This didn’t make sense then and it still doesn’t make sense today. Because, this was exactly what I wanted to do – provide service.

I think it was this desire to be of service that motivated me to go to graduate school. It was there that I learned the skills that would enable me to work within a therapeutic relationship and make a difference in the lives of my clients and to grow and develop myself at the same time. The Social Work profession offered me the opportunity to merge my personal, religious, and ethical beliefs into a lifelong ministry.

When I was working at the Onondaga Pastoral Counseling Center in Syracuse in the 80s, I met a young man with Down's Syndrome who was brought by his mother because he was depressed. I had never worked with any clients with developmental disabilities. I was scared. He also had a slight speech impediment. It was good that his mother was there because I could not understand a word he said. It was my wonderful Social Work supervisor, sister Mary Sferre, who said, "You are finished before you have started – don't focus on the disability, think about this a family problem and listen – you will understand him." Good advice. And I did learn to listen. If I was patient I could understand everything he said. In time, his depression lifted, he changed, and several family members who came into treatment also changed. And in the midst of this I learned not only about listening, but I also learned about all kinds of developmental disabilities, about being patient with myself and my clients, about being where the client is, and I also developed and changed. As a result of my relationship with this one client, I took another part-time job at the Spina Bifida Clinic to learn about people with physical disabilities. I got my self on some boards where I learned to be an advocate. Later, I came to Up-state Medical University Hospital to work with Aids Patients and stayed now for 22 years working with patients with all kinds of disabilities and medical problems.

I have learned so much from all of my clients and from my work. I can't imagine any other profession that would have given me this level of satisfaction.

At this stage in my career, co-workers often ask me when I am going to retire. So far I have been saying "not yet", because I love my work, I know that I am still making a difference, one client at a time and that the world is changing in some small way because I am there as a Social Worker. And besides that, I am still having fun.

A Saturday and Sunday Morning in the Life of an Altar Guild Worker

by Nancy Lambright

I. What Do We Do?

It is my Saturday to make preparations for the Sunday Eucharists. Arriving early at St. Paul's, I am the first to open the door into the sacristy and then to walk up the steps and open the old wooden door into the sanctuary. As always, I am awed by the play of light and shadow, the depth of color, and the glow of brass reflecting the radiance of this place. After the first few moments of silence, I turn on the lights and begin to work.

Before the elements for the credence table can be set up, there must be some cleaning and dusting. My co-worker today is Harry. It is best to think of these necessities as a working meditation and to move quickly! Harry investigates all the brass candlesticks and we decide if any need oil replacements. He distributes bulletins and water glasses. I refresh the little votives on the peace altar and under the chapel icon of Jesus and Mary. So many parishioners and visitors love to combine their meditations with a candle, and these sacred little lights must be readied.



We are people of the Eucharist. Every week we prepare our silver vessels to reflect our appreciation for the opportunity to again participate in the mystery of Christ. First, a cloth is placed on the credence (serving) table in preparation for the Eucharistic elements. A chalice, then a folded purificator (linen cloth), a paten (plate for the priest's host and later, the wafers or bread), and then a chalice pall (board to cover the priest's host) are provided. A large, folded linen cloth, the corporal, sits on top. The corporal will be unfolded on the altar when it is time for the Eucharist to begin. The "vested chalice" is joined by water and wine cruets, a bread box, and a lavabo bowl and towel for the priest's hands. This being 2010, a discrete bottle of hand sanitizer is added! Finally, a flagon for wine and a ciborium for wafers are readied for the Offertory procession

After these and other items are in place, it is time to take a few minutes to appreciate the flowers which are being so painstakingly arranged by Jeanne Greenhalgh and Sandy Wiley on the altars. In addition, Jim Pott's organ practicing provides a true bonus for music lovers.

On Sunday morning, it is Jane Enos's and my turn to refresh the credence table between services. Following the services, there is cleaning just as there must be clean-up after meals at home. Vessels are washed, linens are rinsed before they are taken home to be lovingly cleaned and ironed by Margaret Sherwin, Jane Enos, and various members of the Altar Guild. Supply cabinets are checked and finally, the lights are turned out.

II. Why Do We Do This?

During the services, some communicants approach the Eucharist more as a memorial, an opportunity to reflect. It is different for others. In *Things Hidden, Scripture as Spirituality*, Richard Rohr speaks of what happens for believers when they apprehend the “Real Presence” in the Eucharist. “We move to a deeper level of Being ourselves when we genuinely receive the being and the gaze of the Self-Giving Jesus.” (P.64)
“Wherever Eucharist is found, you will also find a much stronger incidence of mystical, instead of merely moralistic, Christianity.” (p. 49)

The Eucharist and Centering Prayer traditions fit hand-and-hand. Most illuminating is the work of Cynthia Bourgeault and Father Thomas Keating. Especially memorable is Keating’s *Mystery of Christ, the liturgy as spiritual experience*. “The whole panorama of the mysteries of Jesus’ life is condensed in a single Eucharistic celebration.” (p.6)

III. An Invitation

Won’t you join either Guild, the Altar Guild or the Altar Guild--Flower Guild, and share this beautiful time of preparation with us? The training is easy and we love newcomers, both men and women. Our welcome is very, very warm. Please join us!

Foyer Groups—(Dinner for 8 persons Groups)

The English word Foyer is derived from foier, the French term for hearthside and projects an image of warmth and comfort. It is an age-old tradition for persons of varying cultures to welcome others into their homes by gathering at the hearthside to share a meal together. In view of this tradition of hospitality, the Anglican community has long encouraged the formation of small, informal groups of parishioners who gather around a meal and get to know one another better. Historically, the idea of Foyer groups originated at the Cathedral of St. Michael, in the Diocese of Coventry, England in 1967 thru the Community of Cross and Nails. Since then Foyer groups have formed in Anglican parishes all over Britain and Episcopal parishes in America.

St. Paul's Cathedral has a long history of Foyer Groups. Foyers are a fun and easy way for parishioners to gather together on a regular but informal basis for purely social reasons – to enjoy one another's company, to build community and to get to know other people with whom we might not otherwise interact. There is no agenda or plan – just casual fellowship and a meal together.

Each small group of 8 people meets once every 4 to 6 weeks during the calendar year in the home of one of the members of the group. Generally the host provides the main course while the rest of the group fills in the rest of the meal. Because not every household has the space or equipment to serve 8 persons, some groups have chosen to use the church for their meal or have gone out to a reasonably priced restaurant. The choice of options is limited only by the collective imagination of the group. The main idea is for the gatherings to simply focus on Christian fellowship, a good meal, relaxed conversation, and getting to know one another.

We have just begun to recruit folks for new foyer groups to begin this summer. We have about 20 people so far. If you are interested in participating, please sign up on the form which is on the table in the back of the sanctuary, or call Marilyn Sharron at 464-5909 (work) or 446-9341(home).

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The summer is knocking at door and we are preparing to meet the needs of our families and their children.

As I indicate to you, our “Summer Program Kickoff will be on July 12, 2010; time: 11am to 3:30pm at Ormond P. Spencer Park.

We need your help, whether you want to donation some time or just want to donate snacks & drinks. Please let us know because these children are your children also. They need your help and we as a program need your help.

Please remember as I always and will continue to say: “Our children are not just the future to come; they are “The Future Now”. What WE do for them NOW will determine WHO and WHAT they will be TOMORROW”.

Thank you in advance for all your help with our families this summer.

Sincerely,

Julius L. Lawrence Jr.

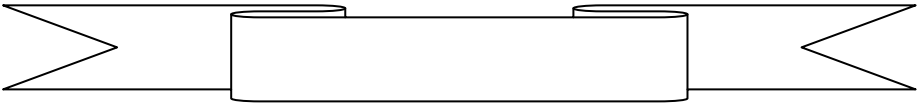
Program Coordinator

Congratulations!!!

Jessica Britschge, granddaughter of Evelyn Armstrong graduated from Lemoyne College on May 16m 2010, with a bachelor of Science-Nursing degree. She is presently employed in Intensive Care at St. Joseph's hospital, and was accepted to the national honor society for religion.

Andrew Austin Britschge was born to Thomas and Elizabeth Britschge on Aril 15, weighing 10lbs and 12 oz. Great Grandchild of Evelyn Armstrong.

Jordan Pizzi—daughter of John and Jay Pizzi graduated from S.U.N.Y. Brockport on Saturday, May 15.



On behalf of the Women's Ministries Commission of the Diocese of Central New York, the Diocese Office Staff has chosen **Beverly Bolton** as its Honored Woman of the year in recognition of her outstanding faithfulness and service. She will receive her award at the Honored Women's

Celebration on Saturday June, 5, 2010 at Christ Church in Manlius.



The Cathedral Bulletin Board

Birthdays in June

Happy Anniversary!

Laurie & Rev. Sandy Sanderson
Dick & Neva Pilgrim
Cory & Katy Boots
Todd & Connie Weseloh
George & Marcia Anderson III
Robert & Gelene Lewis

The Flower Committee
welcomes new members

 Missy Burman
and
 Betsy Barker.

We are still in need of more members to help beautify our Sunday Services. If you like flowers, know nothing about flower arranging but might like to learn, please contact:

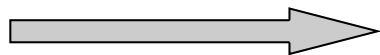
Jeanne Greenhalgh (636-8269)
or Sandy Wiley (677-3167).

Kathleen Glavin	06-01
Elizabeth Anderson	06-02
Patricia Stevenson	06-02
Emily Adams	06-06
Ajuk Ater	06-07
Beverly Bolton	06-07
Sara Britschge	06-07
John Owens	06-07
Cynthia Coursen	06-09
Tom Cantwell	06-11
Cathy Wolff	06-11
Susan Doupe	06-12
Barbara Shaffer	06-12
Logan Enzerillo	06-13
John Rohde	06-17
Edward Cooper	06-18
Michael Doupe	06-21
Cory Boots	06-23
Robert Tyldesley	06-24
Ethel Wolcott	06-25
Amy Enzerillo	06-28
Danielle McAndrew	06-28
Rachel McAndrew	06-28
June Bisson	06-30

Happening in June

Note: for a listing of prayer schedules, check the Fall schedule on page 24

June 1	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
	5:15 p.m.	Finance Committee	Brewster Room
June 3	11:00 a.m.	Lectionary Study	Dean's Office
	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
	5:30 p.m.	Formation Ministry Team	TBA
	5:45 p.m.	Community/Fellowship Team	TBA
	7:00 p.m.	Cathedral Choir Practice	Chase Music Room
June 4	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
June 7	5:00 p.m.	Buildings & Grounds	Brewster Room
	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
June 8	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
	7:00 p.m.	Vestry	Brewster Room
June 9	6:00 p.m.	Feminist Theology	Brewster Room
June 10	9:30 a.m.	Diocesan Foundation Board	Brewster Room
	11:00 a.m.	Lectionary Study	Dean's Office
	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
	7:00 p.m.	Cathedral Choir Practice	Chase Music Room
June 11	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
June 13	10:00 a.m.	Choir's Last Sunday till Fall	Cathedral
June 14	All Day	Dean On Sabbatical till Thurs.	
	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
	7:00 p.m.	Pride Service Planning	Brewster Room
June 15	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
June 16	7:00 p.m.	Common Threads	Deanery
June 17	11:00 a.m.	Lectionary Study	Dean's Office
	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
	7:00 p.m.	Jazz Mass (new time!)	Cathedral



June 18	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
June 21	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
June 22	12:00 p.m.	Samaritan Board Meeting	Hansen Dining Room
	1:00 p.m.	Diocesan Board Meeting	Chapel/Brewster
	4:30 p.m.	Cathedral Chapter Meeting	Brewster Room
	7:00 p.m.	Pride Interfaith Service	Cathedral
June 24	11:00 a.m.	Lectionary Study	Dean's Office
	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
June 25	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
June 28	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
June 29	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room



Saint Paul's Schedule

The Sunday Schedule

8:00 a.m. Meditation Mass (Cathedral)

9:00 a.m. Christian Formation for Adults

Lectio Divina – Prayer and Meditation covering
Sunday Lessons (Dean's office)

9:15 a.m. Cathedral Choir Practice
(Chase Music Room)

10:00 a.m. Choral Mass (Cathedral)

12:30 p.m. Sudanese Mass

Monday-Friday

7:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Chapel)

12:10 Noonday Prayer (Chapel) (accept Thursday)

5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer (Chapel) (accept Friday)

Thursdays

11:00 Lectionary Study (Dean's Office)

12:10 p.m. Healing Service (Hadley Chapel)

7:00 p.m. Jazz Mass (Cathedral—3rd Thursday of the month)

The background of the poster is a photograph of a dining table. On the left, a menu card is held by a wooden stand. In the center and right, there are several glasses, including a tall wine glass and a shorter water glass, some containing liquid. The lighting is warm and dim, typical of a restaurant setting.

**The Partridge Berry Inn
at St. Paul's Cathedral**

First Friday Dinner

June 4, 2010

6:15 p.m. Social Hour

7:00 p.m. Dinner

Baked Chicken with Pear Sauce

Herbed Rice

Peas with Fresh Mint

Tomato Aspic Salad

Partridge Berry Inn

Secret House Pie

Adults—\$10

Children—\$5

**Bring Your Own:
Place Setting & Cutlery
Beverage and Glass**

Ministers—All Baptized People

The Vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral

The Very Reverend G. Thomas Luck, Dean and Rector

2010	2011	2012
Wally Francis	Jeffrey Averill	Betsy Barker
D.J. Igelsrud	David Morgan	Tom Cantwell
Marilyn Sharron	John Shaffer	Dick Pilgrim

Officers – Laurie Sanderson, Sr. Warden

Julie Gedro, Jr. Warden

Clerk—Wendy Hoblyn Jones

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Tip O' the Canterbury Cap



Many thanks to all who helped make our hosting of the Ascension Weekend service a great success! Bishop Adams laid hands on about fifty people who were Confirmed, Received or who formally Renewed their Baptismal promises. Much thanks to: the Cathedral Choir and Jim Potts for splendid music; Tom Cantwell ,the Cathedral Chapter and many Cathedral parishioners for organizing a scrumptious reception; all who helped out with the liturgy including the Altar Guild and all of the liturgical ministers and Ushers, and Deacon Jane Luck for her gracious assistance to the Bishop.

On the following Saturday hundreds of people came into downtown Syracuse for the Downtown Living Tour. Much thanks to Parker Sharron and his many assistants for assuring that the Cathedral was open and fully functional so that people could get some cold water, use the restrooms and enjoy the quiet beauty of the Cathedral.

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