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*Then they prayed and  
said, "Lord, you know  
everyone's heart."*

Acts 1:24, NRSV

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## Rector's Corner

*"I pray because I can't help myself. I pray because I'm helpless. I pray because the need flows out of me all the time, waking and sleeping. It doesn't change God. It changes me."*  
 – C.S. Lewis

Together, we embark on the adventure of Lent. Each year I ask God to reveal in me the sinful tendencies that keep me from a deeper relationship with God and make me stray from my discipleship. If you are looking for one prayer to pray for yourself this Lent make it this one. "God make me more like your Son ever day." Simple, yet hard and so fulfilling.

There are so many things we pray for each day and especially during Lent. Top of many of our minds is the war in Ukraine. The valiant efforts of every day Ukrainians is heroic and inspiring. Our prayerful support of them and of all freedom loving people in Europe and Russia is important. You will also have your own personal concerns to pray about as well. This year, may I suggest, let us make our main focus of Lent daily prayer. If you always give something up, that's fine. If you always give to certain causes, that's great! Let's make a concerted effort, together this year, to prayer and stillness before God.

No one can withstand the stress of daily life (especially during pandemic) without relying on something besides themselves. Too often we rely on things that hurt us as we try to numb our pain. Often, we burn bridges trying to put too much on friends and family around us who love us but don't have the capacity to carry our burdens as well as theirs. The first step for Christians must be prayer. However you pray make the choice to pray each day during Lent and see how God works in your life, revealing truth to you and supporting your transformation into the likeness of Jesus Christ.

Episcopalians believe in prayer. Not the type of prayer that if said "right" can pull stuff out of God while his back is turned. We believe in prayer that changes us, changes relationships, changes the world. Miracles can and do happen and most often they happen because hearts have been changed. Prayer can be the engine of that change.

Please join me in prayer this Lent and may God bless each of you!

Faithfully,

Sarah



# Curate's Report



*"One generation shall laud your works to another, and shall declare your mighty acts." -Psalm 145:4*

Siblings in Christ,

The new year is in full swing and with it are coming some new endeavors. Getting creative in activities during covid has been key to staying hopeful. We recently had a second annual epic sledding event to take advantage of the foot of snow that was dropped on the city. The group had a great time with some super-fast runs down the big hill at Cascade Park. We also did some "soft" evangelism by providing hot cocoa and water to anyone at the hill who wanted some and brought out our "church at home" yard signs with our church and Episcopal shield in the mix.

We also are doing something new for education for Lent this year. There will be a five-week Lent course based on the musical Hamilton which works best as in intergenerational study. Children and youth in grades 4+ will be joining our adult forum group for these sessions with a different theme for each session. This promises to be an eye-opening experience for young and old alike.

In addition to these activities there will be a little extra fun coming to coffee hour later this month. Another intergenerational program that will be coming up is the Talent Show. Talents of all kinds and ages are welcome to be in the show. A date will be announced once covid restrictions allow for this type of event. Start brushing up on your talent now!

The child and youth collaboration with our local First Presbyterian and First United Methodist Churches is continuing. We had a combined movie night at the First United Methodist Church. Without this partnership we would not be able to have a movie night this time of year since our parish hall is being used as a warming center at night. We also are planning some combined summer activities for our children and youth which will yield some quality programing for our youngest members.

As you can see, we are having a lot of fun learning as well as exercising our Christian gifts and values with the children and youth of St. Paul's. We are currently looking for some additional help to support the learning, fun and fellowship for this group. If you are interested in helping, please contact me. Working our children and youth is very rewarding.

In faith,

Melissa



# Sr. Warden's Report

February has been both a successful month and a frustrating month, for everybody. Starting our year with new restrictions on masks and gathering was a letdown after having hope at Christmas. We have over the past two years grown into a different church. A special thanks to our two "Covid Wardens" Michelle Gibson and Debbie Batchelder for your leadership. I congratulate the previous vestry, youth leaders and the staff at St. Paul's for looking at the glass as half full and leaning into the mission of this church to "Celebrate God's Presence in a Changing World".

Change in our lifestyle has not been easy but it has brought new opportunities for St. Paul's. Starting with Zoom meetings and now broadcasting on Facebook, we never looked back. We found new ways to do old things and found new things along with it. For example, there is now a team of "Techies in Training" that will continue this now vital ministry. A special thanks to the Randall's and James Grant for their work on this.

The nightly shelter for the homeless is a new project in collaboration with Interfaith Shelter that was spearheaded by Pastor Sarah. It's unfortunate that this ministry is needed but it made living through a Michigan winter on the streets a little more comfortable. I admit to being a skeptic at first. Thinking about the many hurdles to be overcome. Not only were they overcome, they were eradicated. The last number I heard was 80+ volunteers to help with this warming center. This ministry has the added benefit of good PR for St Paul's.

After many years keeping our building and grounds repaired, renewed, trimmed and most of all warm; Kyle King retired from that duty. Thanks Kyle, for a stellar job over the years. Kyle's last project was getting a new boiler to service the sanctuary.

February is ending with new hope, for a new beginning. After over two years of lockdown and restrictions we start March with most of the restrictions lifted and a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on the first day of March. Hallelujah! Going forward, we will be establishing new committees and reforming old ones. I am anticipating new opportunities for fellowship as we break out of this pandemic and continue "Celebrating God's Presence in a Changing World".

Barney Rudolph  
Co-Sr. Warden



## From our Jr. Warden...

For those who don't know me, I am Elaine Themm. This is my second year on vestry and I am excited to begin the year as Junior Warden. We are already in March and I don't know where the time has gone. I am looking forward to more warm weather and sunshine.

We have done a great job masking and keeping everyone safe. Beginning next week, we will be able to have coffee hour again and I know we are all excited. Coffee hour is a great time for all of us to visit and catch up after the week's activities. As we begin the month with Shrove Tuesday, I hope to see some of you at pancake supper. I know my kids (and I) are excited to share a dinner with other members of the parish.

Please feel free to contact me with any ideas or concerns you have for me to share with vestry. I look forward to serving you this year.

Elaine Themm  
Jr. Warden



COFFEE HOUR ~ 11:45AM

# ST. PAUL'S TALENT SHOW

The St. Paul's talent show is back on!

All ages are invited to serve God by sharing talent and fun with others. All talents welcome. All ages are a must! The show will run during coffee hour on **Sunday, March 20<sup>th</sup>**. Please contact Pastor Melissa to sign up with your talent.

# The Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church

ECW

I'm Irish and I cannot mention March without mentioning the feast of St. Patrick on March 17. But we also have the feast of St. David who died in 589 A.D. on March 1 which is now his feast day. He is the patron saint of Wales and while the Irish wear shamrock for St. Patrick, the Welch wear their national flower which is the daffodil in honor of David. While talking of saints, we should also mention St. Joseph whose feast day is March 19. St. Joseph was the husband of Mary the mother of Jesus and was also stepfather to Jesus.

March is also Women's History month and there are few women with a richer history than Harriet Tubman whose day is celebrated on March 10, her birthday. Her enslaved parents gave her the name Araminta and she sometimes went by Minty. She is most famous for her work as an underground railroad conductor and "I never ran my train off the track, and I never lost a passenger!"

Closer to home the women of St. Paul's ECW met on February 12 with our speaker being Dr. Cathy Glick, a local cardiologist. Dr. Glick did not disappoint in her presentation nor in the valuable information she supplied. She outlined how women are so different to men and how easily they are misdiagnosed when presenting to ERs with cardiac issues. She outlined ways to avoid or mitigate symptoms of cardiac disease some of which are basically living a healthy lifestyle. Even having worked in the cardiac field I learned a lot and I'm very sure others did too. The comments overheard after her talk were nothing but positive and we are thankful for her sharing her expertise with us.

Profits from the nut sale are to date \$689.10. We have 31 bags left to sell. The selection is as follows: Praline pecan halves, mixed chocolate cranberries, milk chocolate pecans, light walnut halves and pieces, fancy mammoth pecan halves. We have celebrations coming up that these nuts would enhance. St. Patrick's Day get-togethers, Easter day family celebrations, and of course spring break. We all need extra snacks for those hungry school kids. If we could get 32 people to buy just one bag each, they would be gone in no time flat. Consider using it as part of your Lenten practices. Please step up and help us reach a higher profit margin so we can reach out to the many deserving women and children in our community in need of assistance. Please contact Christie Swanson at 740-6458 or Alice at the church to place your order. We and those who benefit from our outreach thank you.

Our next meeting is March 12 at St. Demetrius church, 3034 Seymour Road, Jackson. We will be meeting at the church. Our tour starts promptly at 11 am so please plan to be on time. Cost of the tour is \$10 per person. There will be coffee and baklava served after the tour. We are looking forward to seeing the icons housed at the church and learning more about them and their orthodox traditions. You must sign up in the glass narthex as the church needs the head count to plan for the refreshments. It is expected that if you sign up and find you cannot make it you must pay the \$10 as numbers will have already been given to the church and you will have been counted.

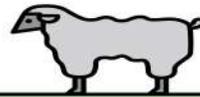
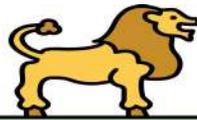
# ECW continued...



Going forward, please note that the April meeting at the SOAR house is April 2, which is the FIRST Saturday of the month, not our usual second Saturday. Meeting time is the same as usual. May meeting will be our long-awaited painting session which should be a lot of fun. Stay tuned for more later.

We look forward to seeing you at our March meeting. We hope you enjoy the benefit of longer days with the coming of daylight savings on March 13 and the spring equinox on March 20 heralding the coming of spring. Enjoy the upcoming pancake supper on March 1 and we wish a holy Lenten season to you all.

Respectfully submitted,  
Valerie Rowley, Vice-President, ECW.



## MARCH

March 1 Judges 3:10-14

Mar 2 Matthew 12:31-33

Mar 3 Luke 24:45-49

Mar 4 John 3:6-8

Mar 5 Romans 8:2-6

Mar 6 2-corinthians 5:16-18

Mar 7 1 Chronicles 12:18-20

Mar 8 Micah 3:8-10

Mar 9 Acts 2:1-5

Mar 10 Luke 11:13

Mar 11 1 John 2:19-27

Mar 12 John 14:26

Mar 13 Acts 4:31

Mar 14 1 Thessalonians 5:19

Mar 15 Titus 3:6

Mar 16 1 Corinthians 12:7

Mar 17 Jude 1:20

Mar 18 Romans 8:26

Mar 19 Acts 2:38

Mar 20 Matthew 28:18-20

Mar 21 Galatians 5:22-23

Mar 22 John 14:15-17

Mar 23 1 Corinthians 6:19

Mar 24 Isaiah 11:2

Mar 25 John 16:12-15

Mar 26 2 Corinthians 3:17

Mar 27 Ezekiel 36:26-27

Mar 28 1 Corinthians 2:13

Mar 29 Romans 8:9

Mar 30 Ephesians 1:13

Mar 31 Acts 5:32

# Metaphors for Ministry

-by Curate Melissa

For the calendar year of 2022 I have an article series running in the Epistle about *Metaphors for Ministry*. Check back each month for a new metaphor. I'd love to hear your own spin on one of these metaphors.

The metaphor I'm highlighting this month is "light." Light is a key concept that comes up often in Christianity and is worth talking about again. The focus of this article is to think about how we can see light as a metaphor for God's love with ourselves as a medium.

One needs not be a great scientist to know that light, when it hits a medium can do several things based on what it is hitting. I like to think of God's love as light sent to us. We then have the choice of what we do with that love. Options of what to do with it are what happens to light when it hits something.

We can **absorb** the light and love God gives to us. We can take it in and bask in it and enjoy it for ourselves remembering just how much God loves us for who we are as an individual. This is an acceptance of God's love.

We can **reflect** the light and love of God meaning we cast it back. Maybe we don't feel like we deserve God's love or maybe we are angry about something which causes us to cast the love back. When this happens, we reject God's love.

We can **refract** the light and love of God meaning we take it in and tilt it in one, slightly different direction. A person who refracts God's love often is very passionate about a single issue, working consistently for change in this area. It would be something one feels strongly about and works for change.

We can **diffract** God's light and love when it hits us. This means this love surrounds us. It's for the worse of times, when we think we may not be able to go on. This is God wrapping God's loving arms around us in a time of need.

And we can **scatter** God's light and love when it hits us. Once God's love hits, we may immediately scatter it far and wide in all directions. One who scatters has the heart of a servant, and is likely a gifted evangelist.

Certainly, we all have experienced each of these aspects of God's love. As we move into Lent, perhaps one discipline we can do is recognize and think about how God's love is impacting us and how we are using it as we live and move and have our being out in the world.

Melissa

## KEY TO GOD'S LOVE

~Absorbed-To occupy and fill~

~Reflected-To cast back~

~Refracted-Bending as it passes from one medium to another~

~Diffracted-Bending and spreading around an obstacle~

~Scattered-Bouncing off in a variety of directions~

{Note: Light is a metaphor for God's love and you are the medium}

# Organist's Corner



## A Woman Composer from the Hymnal 1982

Last month, for Black History Month, I wrote about Dr. David Hurd, a very successful African-American organist and composer represented in our Hymnal 1982. This month, for Women's History Month, I thought I would write about a woman composer with works in our hymnal. While I had discovered Dr. Hurd easily, as part of my study of the composers of the Service Music, finding a female proved much more difficult. I saw no female names when I read through the Index of Composers, Arrangers, and Sources for Service Music. I moved on to the Index of Composers, Arrangers, and Sources for Hymns and was rewarded with barely half a dozen names, most of whom had very little information available about them.



Annabel Morris Buchanan was one of the few women that I was able to read a bit about. She was born in 1888 and was an American folklorist as well as a composer. She worked to promote, document, and preserve the music of the people of the Appalachian Mountains. Annabel was born in Texas, where her mother was a teacher and her father was editor/publisher of a local newspaper before he became a Presbyterian minister when Annabel was ten. Annabel showed musical talent at an early age

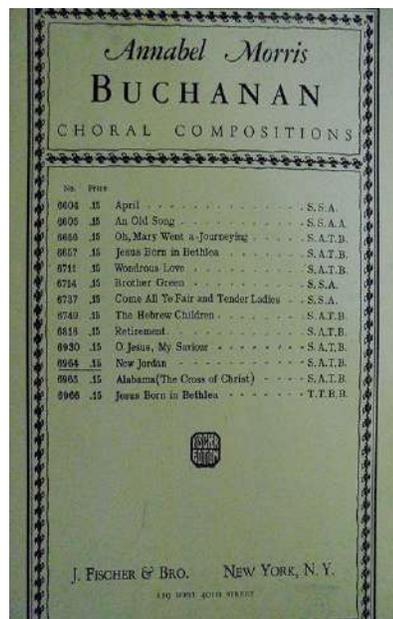


and at age fifteen, she won scholarship to the Landon Conservatory in Texas to study piano, violin, voice, and composition. After graduation, she spent the next six years teaching before marrying John Buchanan, a lawyer. Annabel's time then focused more on her home and family of two sons and two daughters. She still served as an organist/choir director and continued to compose. She was also active in her local chapter of the National Federation of Music Clubs and continued on to serve as a state president and a national board member. (Jackson's own Tuesday Musicale is part of this organization.) She also wrote articles about gardening for national magazines, like *Better Home and Gardens*.

IN 1931, Ms. Buchanan founded the White Top Festival, which worked to preserve, disseminate, and educate others about the traditional folk music of Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. A measure of the festival's success was having Eleanor Roosevelt as the guest of honor in 1933. The larger measure of its success is the many folk tunes that are still with us and being performed today as well as being used as hymns, choral pieces, or parts of symphonic works. Annabel published more than 100 original art songs and hymns as well as arrangements for almost 250 folk songs/hymns. She died in 1983.

In our Hymnal 1982, Ms. Buchanan is credited with one arrangement of a folk tune, LAND OF REST, that is used with two different texts (#304 and #620).

*Julie J. Baglien,*  
St. Paul's Organist

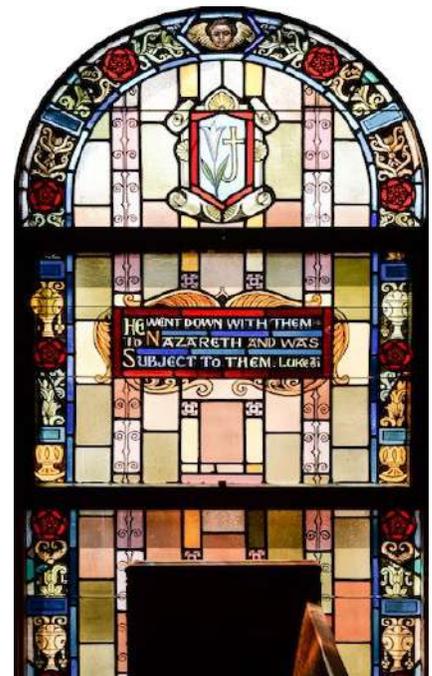
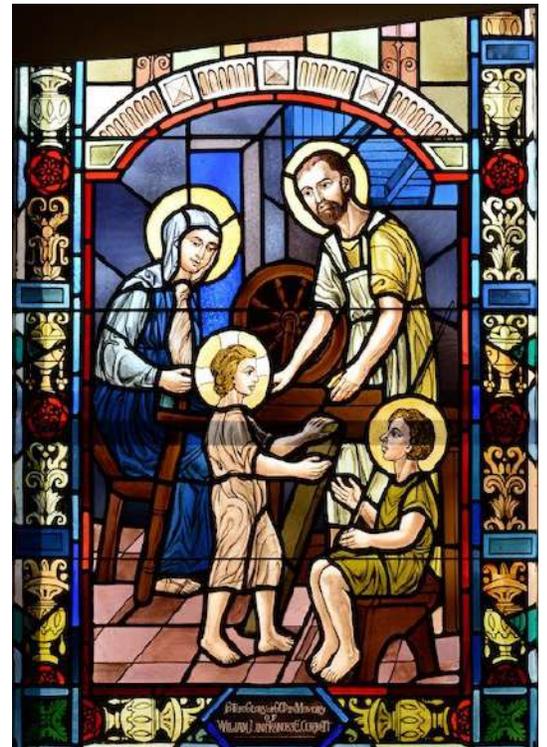


## “HOLY GLASS”

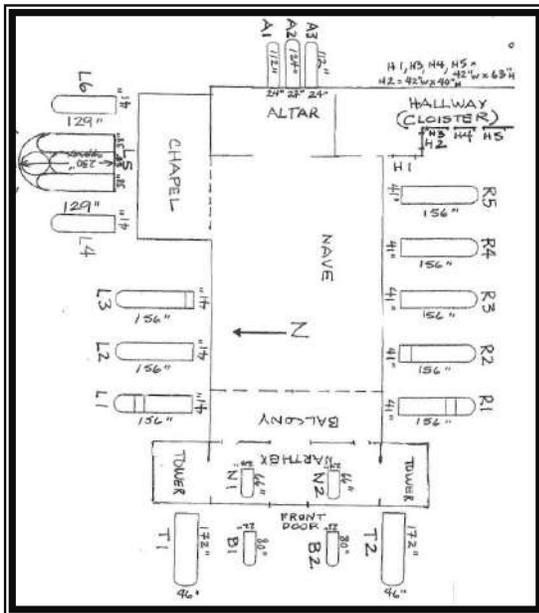
### A Tour of the Windows of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Jackson, MI Part 8

This month we will complete our tour of the windows of St. Paul’s. Our last two and most recent windows are R-1, Christ at home with his family, and L-1, the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. Interestingly, due to their location, both of the windows are interrupted by the front portion of our balcony. Both L-1 and R-1 were designed by the Lamb Studios in such a way that the areas of the windows that are hidden by the balcony contain no content other than colored glass panels and borders. On completing the installation of these last two windows, St. Paul’s had successfully accomplished the removal and replacement of all of the early geometric windows in the Nave.

Let’s begin with R-1, which depicts Christ as a youth at home with his family. This window was inspired by the scripture in Luke, chapter 2, verses 41-51. These verses tell the story of the journey of the 12 year old Jesus to the temple in Jerusalem with Mary and Joseph. When Mary and Joseph are heading home and realize that Jesus is not with their family, they hurry back to the Temple in Jerusalem and find Jesus sitting among the teachers, listening to them, and asking them questions, “and all who heard him were amazed at his understanding and his answers.” When Mary and Joseph do find Jesus, they tell him that they were very worried (Luke 2:51). Jesus asks them, “Why were you searching for me, did you not know that I must be in my Father’s House?” The panel in the upper portion of this window reads: “He Went Down With Them To Nazareth And Was Subject To Them.” Our window depicts Jesus back at home with Mary, Joseph and his brother, James. The panel at the bottom contains the inscription: “To The Glory of God, In Memory of William J. and Frances E. Corbett”.



The L-1 window celebrates the sacrament of Baptism. We see a husband and wife presenting their baby for Holy Baptism. The Priest holds his prayer book and a scallop shell, which is often used in Baptism and is the symbol of St. James. Above the baptismal font, the Holy Spirit in the form of a dove descends upon the child. All of the figures are dressed in contemporary clothing. The inscription in the upper panel reads, "He That Believeth And Is Baptized Shall Be Saved." The inscription in the lower border reads, "To The Glory of God In Memory of Maxwell F. and Helen R. Badgley". The borders contain decorative symbols and the cherub logo of the Lamb Studios. If you look closely at all the windows designed by the Lamb Studios, you will see that their cherub logo changes stylistically over the years.



*I truly hope you have enjoyed our "once a month" Window Tour.  
If you have any further questions, please feel free to ask me.  
I am also available to do window tours for groups.*

*Please continue to enjoy our windows!  
Joyce Grace, March 2022*

Go to the land I will show you...

I'll be honest, I have a love/hate relationship with the First (Old) Testament. On the one hand, there are passages of barbarism, arcane bits of legalism, and downright confusing interactions with the Almighty. On the other hand, the sweeping arc of God's redeeming love for Abraham's family brings me comfort in our own barbaric, confusing times.

As the Randall family has dealt with multiple traumas on the little corner of the world we call Stone Meadow Farm, we have often wondered what the sweeping arc of God's plan for us might be. The cruelty killing of our beloved family dog on Thanksgiving 2020 and the tornado that took down more than 50 trees in August 2021 irrevocably damaged the sanctuary of the land we bought from Nathan's grandmother. Though we built our house believing we would retire here, we felt as uprooted as the trees we see daily around our home.



In January we began to ask God where we should go. We looked around Jackson for a place we could continue to enjoy country living but stay within the orbit of our family, both biological and chosen. (Here's looking at you, St. Paul's!)

Our search yielded no consolation, however. And as we added Macrae to the list of family members with Seasonal Affective Disorder, we realized that like Abraham, God was calling us to "Leave your homeland and kin and go to the land I will show you' (Acts 7:3)." As we widened our search we discovered the community of Asheville, North Carolina and everything started falling into place.

This area's temperate climate meets the needs of my body's sensitive ecosystem and fulfills a long-held desire of mine to once-again live among the mountains. The schools provide ample opportunities to fulfill Macrae's STEM propensities and Kayla's passion for all things creative. Nathan can continue in his current employment while enjoying the natural beauty of the area and the cultural beauty of the active coffee and brewery scene. Finally, I can expand my spiritual direction practice in a location known for valuing spiritual connection and sensitivity.

At the end of March we will travel to North Carolina to visit the Cathedral of All Souls, acquaint ourselves with the neighborhoods, and hike the Appalachias. When we return we will prepare our house for sale and look for interim housing so we can use our equity to purchase a home in a highly competitive Asheville market. Our tentative plan, God willing, is to finish the school year in Jackson and move in July.

This discernment has been both heartbreaking and freeing, as all good transitions are. We are glad we have so many family and friends in the area so our return visits may be joy-filled and frequent. Our St. Paul's family has been a source of constant support over the last six years, and I don't know how we could have made it to this point without you! Please join us in praying for this transition and celebrating our inheritance of love as Abraham's children and co-heirs with Christ!

*-Christy Randall & Family*



Barb Duke	March 3
Bob Duke	March 5
Floyd Covey	March 5
Betty Thomas	March 8
Ed Greene	March 9
Zoë Magnusson	March 12
Suzanne Gould	March 16
Cooper Gwinn	March 20
Leah-Holsinger-Friesen	March 25
Marianne Fowler	March 26
Rhonda Rudolph	March 29
Thomas Draper	March 29
Eric Magnusson	March 31



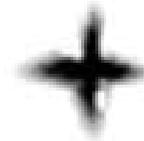
Nathan & Christy Randall - March 21



## LENT BEGINS

Ash Wednesday - March 2

Holy Eucharist - 12:15 pm & 7:00 pm



Shrove Tuesday - March 1 @ 6 pm

Pancake Supper in Holy Spirit Hall



Daylight Savings time to spring forward is

**Sunday, March 13th!!!**



Join us for in-person services at 8 am or 10:30 am.

Masks are recommended but not required.

**Or Join us online Sundays at 10:30 am:**

For the Facebook Livestream of our service follow the link:

<https://www.facebook.com/stpauljxmi>

Sunday Worship Bulletins are on our website at <https://stpauljxmi.org/>

You can also view our services later on Facebook.

(You do NOT have to have a Facebook account to view our videos.)

## Bible Study



Bible Study is in person on Wednesdays at **10:30 am** in the Small Dining Room.

(It will continue to be on Zoom also for those who would like to still attend online.)

Follow this link to Zoom in: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83005898502>

No Password required



**Wednesdays @ 12:15 pm -  
Holy Eucharist in the chapel**



Join Pastor Sarah each **Wednesdays at 8pm** on our St. Paul's

Facebook page for the service of Compline from the Book of Common Prayer with the commemoration of saints that day.

All are welcome to join us for a 'pub theology' evening. We meet at Ironbark Brewery **every other Wednesday at 6pm**. Questions? Email Tom at [holsingerfriesen@gmail.com](mailto:holsingerfriesen@gmail.com).

## Adult Forum

**9:15 am-10:15 am** on Sundays in the small dining room.

Email Eric Magnusson ([emagnusson75@gmail.com](mailto:emagnusson75@gmail.com)) for more info or questions.

## COFFEE HOUR IS BACK AND YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

With the opening of Holy Spirit Hall to Coffee hour, we are in need of people who would be willing to host/hostess a Sunday. Hosting can be done by one person, two people, or a group of people (i.e. – youth group). The host / hostess is responsible for bringing a sweet item only that would serve 25-30 people (at this time). In addition, it is requested to bring a gluten free item for our church family members who have dietary restrictions. Jeremiah Hephzibah of Big Guy Catering, provides a salty/savory item each Sunday.



### Team Leaders

Jo Alipit  
Debbie Batchelder  
Dana Burkey  
Romelle Frey  
Rhonda Rudolph  
Maybe you?

The Coffee Hour Ministry is blessed with a dedicated group of Team Leaders who will work with the host/hostess each Sunday to ensure the Sunday Coffee hour activities are completed.

A list of who is on call will be posted on the wall next to the serving area. Anyone who wants to become part of this ministry, male or female and become a team leader is encouraged to contact Rhonda Rudolph.

The following will assist anyone who is thinking about hosting a Sunday and are a brief list of what may be required. Team leaders can also assist if needed.

- Anyone working in the kitchen is required to wear gloves when preparing or serving food
- Sweet items can be purchased or homemade. Gluten free items should be marked as gluten free or the package placed next to the item. FYI - Rice Krispie treats are a good option for gluten free sweets.
- Food items should be cut into individual servings and a serving utensil shall be used for each item to avoid hands touching food.
- Coffee (regular and decaf) has to be made and cups, creamer, sweeteners set out.
- Juice, water or other beverage should be provided for those individuals who do not drink coffee.
- Hot water can be provided for tea upon request.
- Donation basket has to be set out and money received has to be counted at the end.

Any questions or comments should be directed to Rhonda Rudolph, (517) 474-4368 or [rlrudolph61@gmail.com](mailto:rlrudolph61@gmail.com).

Thank you in advance for your willingness to consider volunteering in this valuable ministry to our church. It is an opportunity to meet, greet and provide fellowship for current family and potential new family (visitors) members.





# MARCH 2022<sup>16</sup>

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Shrove Tuesday	2 <b>Ash Wednesday</b>	3	4	5
		6 pm <b>Pancake Supper</b> 6 pm Toastmasters 	10:30 am Bible Study 12:15 pm Holy Eucharist 7 pm Holy Eucharist 			
6 Birthdays & Anniversaries	7	8	9	10	11	12
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