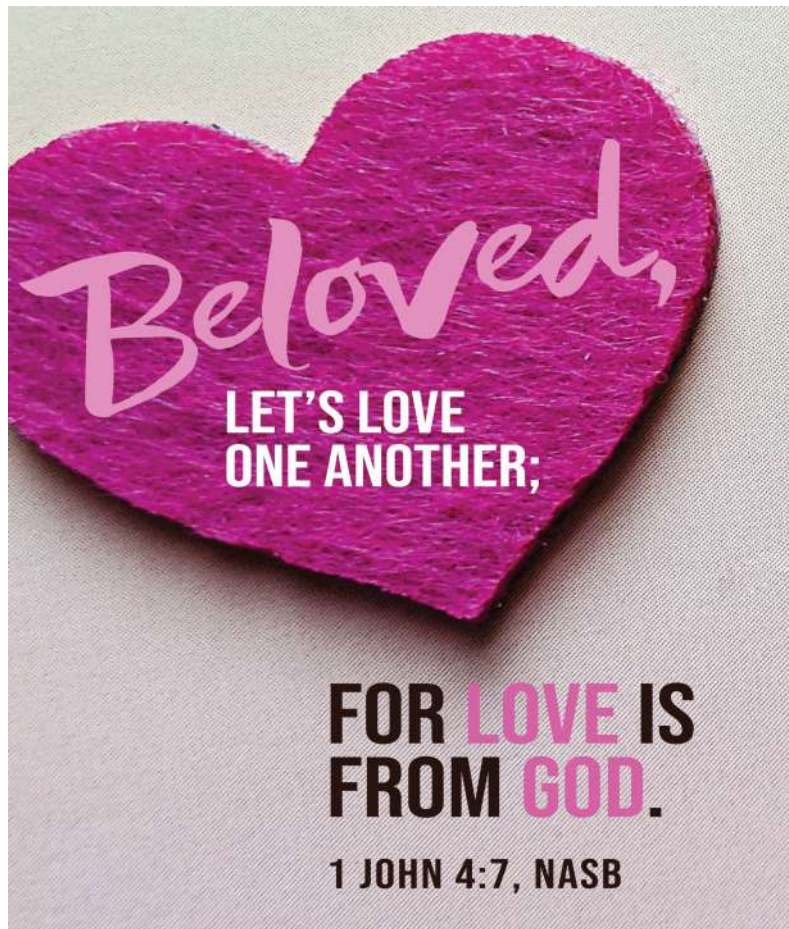


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Rector's Corner

At our annual meeting a few weeks ago we celebrated a wide range of accomplishments from the year past and also named some past and current challenges.

I have now been with you as Interim Rector for three months. When I came on board both your own lay leaders and your diocesan leaders shared their sense that St. Paul's is a generally healthy congregation that is poised for growth and deepening in exciting ways. Part of my job as your Interim Rector is to investigate and test that notion and help build you build capacity for whatever is coming next. I have been to a lot of meetings, had a lot of conversations, asked a lot of questions, and done a lot of observing and listening. Overall, I too think the Spirit at St. Paul's is strong and the parish is healthy, eager, and faithful.

But, from my vantage point, I also see some areas that need attention. Most all of what I see could be put under an umbrella called Administration. The work of any productive church is supported and empowered by good policies, processes, and organization. Here at St. Paul's we have some important work to do in these areas.

Fortunately, an interim year is a perfect time to do this work and tie it to the clarification of your Mission. What kinds of things do you sense that God is calling you as a community to do (or stop doing)? Who do you want to attract and welcome? What structures (teams, committees, roles) need to be both in place and productively working in order to live into the mission you are being called to? This is work that goes beyond staff and vestry. It will take input, engagement, and effort from the whole congregation.

Sorting this out now will help you discern and define the type of clergy leader you need to call next rather than simply hoping that a new rector's skill-set will align with your needs and mission. Doing this work now will not only make things run increasingly better now, and expand your capacity. It will also prepare you for a much smoother transition when a new Rector is called and allow you to "hit the ground running," to focus on your mission with structures and resources in place to better support it.

For some this focus on administration may feel anything but exciting. It may feel frustratingly like a step back instead of a step forward. Whether that's true for you or not, I'd like to invite you to think of this work as "Ad-ministry," as the organizing ministry we must do, and do well, to empower and enable every other kind of ministry we are called to. This is be my own focus for the next few months, and I hope you will join me in it!

Faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jack M." with a stylized flourish at the end.



From our Sr. Warden...

As our new Vestry takes its seats this coming month, we are facing more challenges. We were hit this past week with a major repair that was compromising our ability to heat the major entry-ways into the church as well as the office. At this writing the first problem of asbestos removal has been done. Now we need to repair a pipe that supplies hot water to heat a good portion of our complex. Hopefully this will be at least partially covered with insurance. Our thanks to Kyle King. He jumped on the problem and as of this writing has kept it under control. I am reticent to say “problem solved” until the band aid that was used to stop the water leak has been replaced with a permanent repair. I’m praying. You will know by the time you read this whether my prayers were answered or not.

Looking forward, we will soon be getting people certified in Safe Church. This is required by the Diocese and you may be surprised at who is required to be certified in at least part of it. Look for more on this from Jr. Warden Elaine Them.

Budget, stewardship, marketing and other looming challenges and fixes will be addressed as the year goes on. The new Vestry was treated to a presentation of the results of the CAT that so many of you participated in. I am sure you will hear more from our Search Committee. I, however, was not at all surprised by their findings. I am proud to be here.

Stewardship is going to be an ongoing theme this year. We are going to look at it as an ongoing part of the Vestry’s obligation to this church throughout the year. Without a healthy budget we are unable to help our neighbors the way we would like. Seven years ago, we had a Supply Priest that talked about stewardship here. The statement I still remember was, **“A person’s heart is where their treasure is”**. We will be looking for ways to fill a large hole in our budget this year. This is not a one-person problem. It is a problem for all of us. Please consider how you can help fill this hole. It may be a new fund raiser or asking a friend to visit or adding a few extra dollars each week to the plate or coffee hour. Ask yourself, **“Where is my Heart?”**

We will overcome!

God’s Peace,
Barney



The Building & Grounds Team is gearing back up again! If interested in helping with future projects, please contact Kyle King at (517)745-7569 or email: [kylekingo8 at comcast.net](mailto:kylekingo8@comcast.net).



You are the Essential Ingredient

(Matthew 5:13)

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Bonnie A. Perry

Jesus says, “You are the salt of the earth.” Na CL—Sodium Chloride. Salt. Salt: historically a substance so valuable that it served as a currency, Influenced the establishment of trade routes, [the development of cities,] it provoked and financed wars, secured empires and inspired revolutions— thus says historian Mark Kurlansky in his book *Salt: A World History*.

Salt. Jesus says, “You are the salt of the earth.”

Michael Ruhlman, a writer and Culinary Institute of America trained chef says, “Salt is a fundamental ingredient in understanding the history of civilization precisely because it enabled us to preserve food, thousands of years before refrigeration and transportation made food so accessible. It allowed food to travel long distances...Salt was [at one time] more valuable than precious metals; men were paid with it. Salt: the only rock we eat.” (Ruhleman’s *Twenty* p 18.)

Ruhlman, in his really cool, technical yet accessible cookbook, *Ruhleman’s Twenty*, offers 20 key cooking techniques placed in his perceived order of importance for creating amazing dishes. The second entry in the book, right after the piece entitled “Think,” is the chapter called, “Salt: Your most important tool.” For him, learning to salt food is the most important thing a cook can do (p. 18).

“Working properly with salt is what makes a cook,” says Ruhleman.

“You are the salt of the earth,” says Jesus.

The heart healthy gang, over at the American Heart Association, might have wanted Jesus to use a different image, but processed food, and the possible resulting high blood pressure was much less of an issue in those days...

But let’s go back to what Jesus might have been thinking.

“You are the salt of the earth.” He says this in his inaugural address. He has just finished calling his disciples. He has healed some people and done a bit of road-side preaching.

Now, after climbing the mountain, he sits down, and he is laying out this blueprint for our world to come. He says, Happy are, blessed are the people who are hopeless because the Kingdom of Heaven is theirs. Blessed are people who grieve, because they will be made glad. Blessed are people who are humble because they will inherit the earth. Blessed are people who hunger and thirst for righteousness, because they will be fed until they are full. Blessed are people who show mercy, because they will receive mercy. Blessed are people who have pure hearts because they will see God. Blessed are people who make Peace, because they will be called God’s children.

He lays out his view of how the world might be and then he says to everyone on that hill and to us, here and now: Blessed are you. You are the salt of the earth. The essence, the rock, the mineral that matters more than most anything in this world of ours, you are the salt of the earth.

You are the essential ingredient to embody this hope, for a new way of being. You. You. You.

You are called, you matter, you are made in God's image and likeness. You, beautiful you.

Your essence is ultimately what is needed to change this world. To no longer accept this world as it is. You, you and you are needed.

Here is the point, hear the point: God created you, you, you, look in the mirror you are needed to add flavor and hope to this soup of our world, this stew of creation.

Do you have any idea how essential and amazing you are? God does.

Jesus calls us now, as we are, to be the key element and primary ingredient to bring hope to the world. You are the Salt of the Earth. But if you, if we fail to recognize our essentialness, our primacy to God's hope for our world—then what?

Theologian Jurgen Moltman says that the death of the church and I would say of the world is when we succumb to cynicism. Our death, the death of our spirit, happens when we give into cynicism and just accept whatever is—regardless of the consequences.

We will have lost our saltiness, when we passively accept the death of Tyre Nichols, another African-American man, killed by police officers, in the course of a traffic stop. What does it say, that the police officers who beat Mr. Nichols to death were also African-American? From the video of Mr. Nichol's beating, independent analysis shows that 71 commands were given in 13 minutes, "*A barrage of commands that were confusing, conflicting and even impossible to obey*," (New York Times Analysis Feb 1, 2023). I think it says that our society has created a system that allows police officers to physically punish civilians for a perceived disrespect and to escalate physical force at will, even when there is no weapon.

Our saltiness will be trampled underfoot, like Mr. Nichol's body, if we accept that this incident and hundreds and hundreds that continue to happen are accepted without us saying as people of faith how can we stop this insanity?

We will have lost our saltiness, when we say in word and deed, this is just the way things are so we might as well just get used to it. The Beatitudes, call us to envision something more, to see something more, to long for something more, to work for something more.

This work and vision begins when we realize every morning as we rise that we are the essential ingredient. We are the ones, the people of faith, we are Salt of the earth, called to use our unique gifts, our positions in society, our power as a community of faith to be that mineral in the soup, the seasoning in the sauce, that changes everything.

Jesus calls us to be the salt of the world, to alter the bleak, to ward off the bacteria of decay, and instead be the foundation of God's hope for our world.

We are the Salt of the earth, the essential ingredient to move our families, our communities, our world to places of healing and hope. You—you are the salt of the earth. The essential ingredient God needs to change it all.

Sodium Chloride—the salt of the earth—You are, I am, we are the salt of the Earth. So says Jesus Christ. **Amen.**

Ownership or Stewardship?

*By Joe Lathrop
St. Paul's Treasurer*

Ownership (noun) - The act, state, or right of possessing something.

Stewardship (noun) – The job of supervising or taking care of something, such as property.

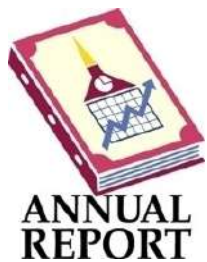
Jesus called us to be good stewards. He did not call us to be owners. Why? Because everything we possess, whether our time, talents, or treasures, are not ours. Think about it. Even though the name on the deed, the work awards or bank account may be yours, you were given these things by God. You will not take any of these things with you when your earthly body takes its last breath. As the Country songwriter accurately says "I ain't never seen a hearse with a luggage rack."

When we change our mindsets to be good stewards of what God has given us, it frees us from always striving to own more and more things. God gives us the ability to take care of what he has given us for His glory. We don't have to worry about getting more stuff.

In Matthew 25: 14-30 is Jesus' parable of the talents. You have all heard this, about the master entrusting each slave with a certain amount of his property while he went away. They were called to be stewards of their master's property. One slave received 5 talents to use, another 2 talents, and another 1 talent. The first 2 slaves supervised what had been entrusted to them. The third slave did nothing with the talent he was given. Nothing except to bury it. The first 2 slaves were blessed, the one who did not use what had been given to him was thrown into the outer darkness.

My question to myself and all of us, are we being good stewards with the gifts we have been given by God or are we burying the time, talent, and treasure He has entrusted us with?

At its meeting on January 22, the Vestry appointed Joe to serve as Treasurer of St. Paul's. A retired Flagstar Bank executive, Joe currently serves on our vestry and finance committee. He is also the Board President of Compassionate Ministries of Jackson. Marco Shebab will continue to serve St Paul's in all of his current capacities with the title Controller.



THANKS !
**To all who attended
this year's
Annual Meeting!**

You can read this
year's Annual Report
(under the "Vestry" tab) on our St.
Paul's website: www.stpauljxmi.org,
or pick up a copy from the table outside
the office.

"Each of you should use
whatever gift you have
received to serve others, as
faithful stewards of God's
grace in its various forms."

- 1 Peter 4:10



Congratulations to our new Vestry members:

Christopher Lock, Natalie Magnusson, Christie Swanson, Garry Trammell, and our new youth member Melaina Magnusson. Barney Rudolph will continue to serve as our Senior Warden and Elaine Themm as our Junior Warden, with Joe Lathrop as Treasurer, and Dana Burkey, Vestry Secretary.

Our **THANKS** goes out to departing Vestry members who have served out their term: Dana Burkey, Romelle Frey and Dennis Marsh.



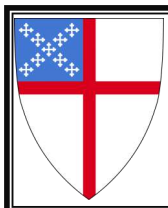
Meet our new St. Paul's Vestry Youth member

Melaina Magnusson!

I'm Melaina Magnusson, a sophomore at Western High School, and I've been going to Saint Paul's for about 7 years. I've been Acolyting since I was nine and now read the readings and LEM along with acolyting. I also

love being a big part of our children's classes and helping with service projects and getting out into the community. Overall I really enjoy participating in as many aspects of our church as possible. Because of my love of serving the community, I also started a service group with some other kids my age called Knots of Love. We raise money and make blankets for homeless shelters around Jackson. I am also a part of a group at my school called the Anti-Racism Coalition (ARC). We work to create safe spaces for everyone and to better learn about the ways racism is present in our world and everyday lives. Along with these groups, I am also on the Western High School Cross Country and Track and Field teams. I love running and use it as an outlet or escape from life's stresses. I also really enjoy the supportive and family-like team aspects specific to these sports.

The main way I share my thoughts and feelings is through my poetry. I have been writing since 5th grade and have placed in the Jackson District Library's Young Poets contest four years in a row. I also entered the Pulitzer Center's Fighting Words contest and while I was not selected to be published, my poem made the final round of judging (out of over 950 entries). Poetry is my way of expressing my feelings in a magnified (and sometimes disturbing) way.



RECTOR SEARCH COMMITTEE UPDATE

Your search committee met with Rev. Canon Ellen Ekevag and Rev. Susie Shafer on Sunday, January 22 to review the results of the church assessment. We are now in the process of working through the communication of those results to share with you this month. While there is an enormous amount of information to digest, it is all very exciting and good news and we are eager to share it with you.

Shortly following this communication (1-2 weeks), we will be holding small group sessions. During these sessions, your committee will be asking five primary questions. We will hand these questions out ahead of time and you will be able to noodle on them prior to meeting. We will be posting times and sign up sheets in the glass narthex and are also looking at other options for people to participate (Pub Theology group, zoom, etc.). The purpose is to take a deeper look at what you feel God is calling us to and what you think makes our St. Paul's home unique and special.

We hope that all this activity will culminate in insights that we can aggregate and include in our OTM and Profiles to attract the rector who is the best fit for our future.

The Search Committee continues to meet every week and the dedication of this group is beyond measure. Please continue to keep us in your prayers and don't hesitate to reach out to any one of us if you have any questions or concerns.

Respectfully,
Michelle Gibson

Questions, Comments, Ideas?
Email: [search at stpauljxmi.org](mailto:search@stpauljxmi.org)



"IN THANKSGIVING"

This month we are grateful for:

Jo Alipit - Who "Stays after Forum every Sunday to tidy up the coffee cart and helps faithfully on the Hospitality Committee."

Deb Batchelder - "A true angel in the kitchen and choir!"

Jeff Wilkinson - "Our talented choir director!"

Kyle King - "For his faithful B&G work."

"Hospitality Team for Coffee Hour."

Jeanne Draper - "For Sacristy improvements."

The Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church

ECW

Hello friends! It's been a while, but we are looking forward to seeing everyone again on February 11th. We are currently 6 weeks into winter and regardless of what the rodent will say on Groundhog day, February 3, there are still 6 more weeks of winter to go.

February 1 is the feast of St. Bridget of Kildare who is the patroness saint of Ireland along with Patrick and Columba but will likely never receive the worldwide acclaim of Patrick. February also brings the feast of St. Valentine and the Irish lay claim to having enshrined parts of his body in Whitefriar Street church in Dublin although his official burial site is in Terni, Italy.



But February is also Black History Month, and I would like to talk about one of the obscure saints, St. Josephine Bakhita. Bakhita, as she was known, was born in Darfur, South



Sudan in 1869 to a prominent family. She was kidnapped from her home when she was 7 and sold into slavery. She was given the name Bakhita which means fortunate. She was sold many times over her life and suffered unimaginable hardship and cruelty. However, she claimed while her body was enslaved her spirit was always free. She was finally bought by a public official who moved to Italy and gave her as a gift to a family there. Working for the family as a nanny she was

introduced to the catholic faith and the sisters of the Canossian order. With slavery outlawed in Italy she was finally free and joined the sisters as a nun. She chose the name Josephine Margaret at her baptism. She spent the rest of life advocating for enslaved people and bringing awareness to the global problem of human trafficking. She was beatified in 1992 and Canonized by Pope John Paul II on October 1, 2000, making Bakhita, the first black saint of modern times.



And now to the business at hand. At their meeting on January 29, your board voted to donate \$200 each to the Interfaith Shelter and Love, Inc. Both organizations serve the community in many untold ways and are well deserving of this donation. We will also be partnering with the organization, Together We Can Make a Difference in March by participating in their baby pantry collection. More details to follow. Also, in April we plan, along with the Sunday School children, to make cards for the Easter for Elders project. All those with or without artistic skills are invited to join in this fun activity.

For now, we are looking forward to February 11 when Joyce Grace will give a photo presentation of their trip to Machu Picchu and the Galapagos Islands. If you love history and you love animals then this is the presentation for you. All women are invited to attend all our meetings but this one will be special. Sign up in the glass narthex. A \$5 food donation is also appreciated.

Until next time friends, God keep and bless you all.

Respectfully submitted, Valerie Rowley, Vice President, ECW.



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

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.)

Adult Forum

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

Email Eric Magnusson: emagnusson75 at gmail.com for more info or questions.

Bible Study



Join us for a lively Bible Study Group, led by Natalie Magnusson, on Wednesdays at **10:30 am** in the Small Dining Room.



Wednesday - Holy Eucharist Schedule

There will be Communion on Wednesdays at 12:15 pm on:

Feb. 22nd- Ash Wednesday

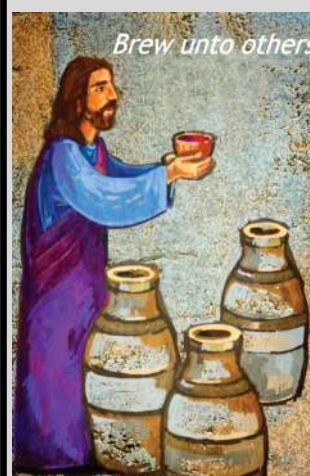
March 1st

March 8th

March 15th

March 22nd

***No Communion 2/15 or 3/29**



All are welcome to join us for a 'pub theology' evening.

We meet at Ironbark Brewery **every Wednesday at 6:30 pm.**

Questions? Email Tom at: **at holsingerfriesen at gmail.com.**

Organist's Corner



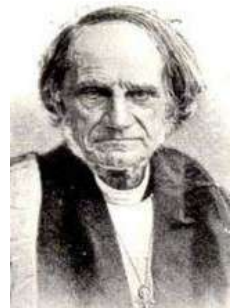
“Songs of Thankfulness and Praise”

A Hymn for Epiphany

On the first Sunday of Epiphany and the last Sunday of Epiphany, we sang/will sing the hymn “Songs of Thankfulness and Praise” #135 from The Hymnal 1982. This is one of my favorite Epiphany hymns. When Fr. Jadon suggested that we bookend the Epiphany season with this hymn, I was happy to agree.

If you follow the verses of the hymn, you will see the progression from our Lord’s birth, baptism, the wedding at Cana, healing, conquering evil, the transfiguration. The text of the first three verses was written by Christopher Wordsworth (1807-1885) and first appeared in the 1892 edition of the Hymnal. Wordsworth was the son of an Anglican priest and the nephew of the poet William Wordsworth. He was a Greek scholar and a prolific writer. A quick check of the index of The Hymnal 1982 shows that eight hymns are included by Christopher Wordsworth. The hymn was written for use on the Sixth Sunday after Epiphany and the author called it a “recapitulation of the successive Manifestations of Christ.” In The Hymnal 1982, there is a new fourth stanza that was written to make the hymn text more relevant to the events in the life of Jesus. The original fourth verse was omitted from the H40 and the H82. It was replaced by the current fourth verse written by F. Bland Tucker (1895-1984) for the H82 and has the Transfiguration as the subject. The original, older fourth verse is:

*Sun and Moon shall darkened be,
Stars shall fall, the heavens shall flee;
Christ will then like lightning shine,
All will see his glorious sign:
All will then the trumpet hear;
All will see the Judge appear.
Thou by all wilt be confessed
God in Man made manifest.*



Christopher Wordsworth

It is interesting to compare that to the new fourth verse. We will sing this hymn again on February 19.

The tune of this hymn is *SALZBURG*, which dates back to the mid-1600’s. The tune was included in the original Hymns Ancient and Modern, the 1861 hymnal of the Church of England. In that hymnal, however, the tune was paired with the text, “At the Lamb’s High Feast We Sing.” This text and tune are also still found in The Hymnal 1982 as #174. The tune is attributed to Jakob Hintze (1622-1702), about whom little is known except that he was court musician to the Elector of Brandenburg from 1666-1695 and was the editor of an early Protestant hymnal to which he added sixty-five new tunes. The wonderful harmonization of *SALZBURG* for both #135 and #174 is by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750).

Julie J. Baglien, Organist/Director of Music



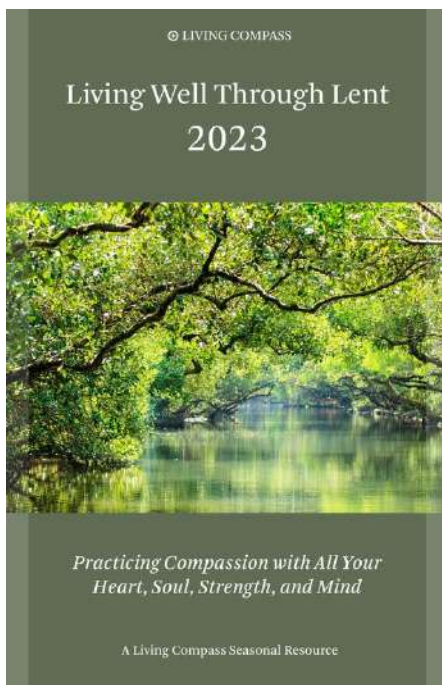
Looking forward to Lent...

Ash Wednesday Services - February 22nd

Holy Eucharist w/imposition of ashes - 12:15 pm & 7:00 pm

This year we will not have an all-parish gathering on Shrove Tuesday. Instead we will celebrate Mardi Gras with pancakes at coffee hour on Sunday, February 19th. Please plan to stay and wear your purple, green, and gold!

Lenten Devotionals Available beginning Ash Wednesday



The Living Compass theme for the 2023 Lent season is Practicing Compassion with All Your Heart, Soul, Strength, and Mind. Designed for both individual reflection and group study, this daily devotional provides a foundation for seeking a deeper experience of Lent—one that will help prepare us for the true meaning of Easter.

**Pick up your copy in the back of the church
or:**

- Purchase as an e-book from Amazon for \$0.99 (U.S.)
- Sign up on their website to receive each day's reflection via a daily email for FREE.
- <https://www.livingcompass.org/Lent>



NIGHT WATCH 2023

March 18-19

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul
Detroit, MI

What: Night Watch is a lock-in for young people in our diocese to fellowship and worship together.

Who: Middle & High School students

Time: Drop-off at 2 PM, Saturday, March 18 and pick-up at 1:30 PM, Sunday, March 19.

Cost: \$25 per participant
Scan QR code to register



Diocesan Youth Event

Saturday

- 2:00 PM Check-in
- 3:00 PM Detroit Institute of Arts Tour
- 5:00 PM Games
- 6:00 PM Dinner
- After dinner there will be activities, games, and compline

Sunday

- 7:00 AM Wake-up
- 11:00 AM Worship
- 12:15 Lunch
- 1:30 PM Pick-up

Lenten Book Study - Zoom

with Sister Vee & Bishop Perry

Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.: March 1, March 15 and March 22

Please join Bishop Perry and Sister Vee for a Lenten Book Study featuring the book **Unsettling Truths: The Ongoing, Dehumanizing Legacy of the Doctrine of Discovery** by Mark Charles, Soong-Chan Rah.

- Wednesday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m.: Introduction through Chapter 4
- Wednesday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m.: Chapter 5-8
- Wednesday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m.: Chapter 9 through Conclusion

If you have questions, please contact Sr. Vee at sistervee@edomi.org

To register go to: <https://edomiforms.formstack.com/forms/lentenbookstudy23>

For more info: <https://www.edomi.org/events/>



FEBRUARY

BIRTHDAYS

Cassandra Lagow	February 3
Joyce Grace	February 7
Lillie Wells	February 10
Loren Swanson	February 15
Mishele Wilkins	February 17
Harry Strait	February 18
Evelyn McCann	February 19
Valerie Rowley	February 20
Marianne Kincaid	February 21
Diane Worthing	February 24
Chris Scheele	February 24



FEBRUARY

ANNIVERSARIES

Elaine & Benjamin Themm
February 14



Calling all singers!

**Rehearsals are Thursday
evenings at 6:30 pm.**

It's a fun group, check us out!

**Questions? Please see choir director
Jeff on Sunday or email him
at: Jeff at stpauljxmi.org**



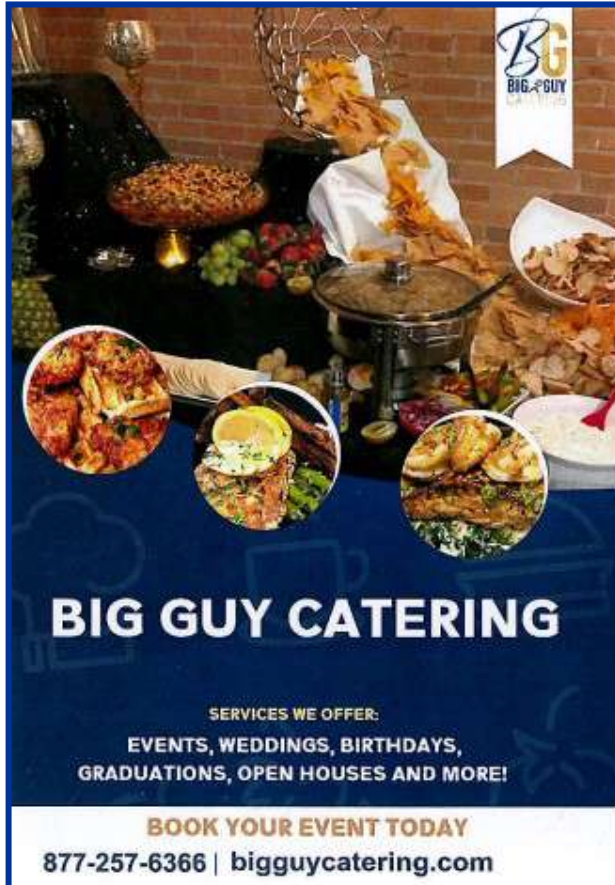
Knitting group

The St. Paul's knitting group is starting up again. If you are interested in joining, please contact Melissa Velandra at (517) 581-0805 for details.



Come join the fun on Thursday evenings, from **5:30-6:30 pm** in the chapel. All are welcome! For details or questions, contact Michelle Gibson (832) 445-4461.

Community Corner



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Come to a Free Boating Safety Class!
February 18th 10:00 – 5:00
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Open to all ages

Learn the rules of the water and other helpful safety tips for boat owners, non-owners, and operators of Personal Watercraft (PWC) such as jet skis and Paddlecraft (canoes, kayaks, paddleboards, and rafts).

Taught by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, the class includes topics on: operating a boat, PWC or Paddlecraft safely; trailering a boat; life jackets; boating emergencies; boating laws and regulations; and water skiing.

Passing the test at the end of the class will result in your obtaining the Michigan DNR Boater Education Card, required by law for all PWC operators born after 1978 and boat operators born after June 1996.

There will be a half hour break for lunch. Please bring a bag lunch and drinks.

Students under 10 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

Please Register on the State of Michigan DNR website at:

<https://michigan.storefront.kalkomey.com/em/events/3399>

For more information, contact:

Jan Osborn 517-414-3466 or Mark Cole 517-262-7544.


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FEBRUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
			10 30 am Bible Study NO 12:15 Holy Eucharist	5:30 pm Hand-bells 6:30 pm Choir rehearsal		
5 Birthdays & Anniv.	6	7	8	9	10	11
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