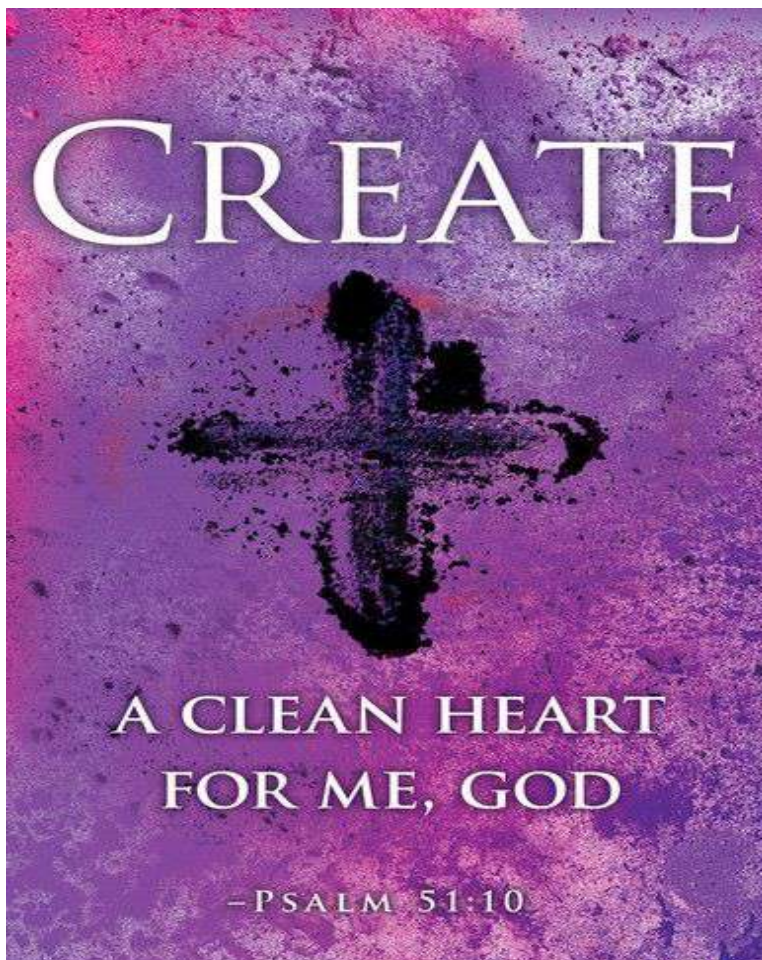


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Rector's Corner

A Holy Lent

Every year on Ash Wednesday we are invited to observe a Holy Lent. It's the only time in the church year when we are specifically asked and encouraged, maybe even expected, to really shift the gears of our life, our prayer, and our worship so that we can focus differently on our walk with God. The "penitence and fasting" we are called to in Lent is really about recalibrating and retuning our hearts, our minds, and our commitments so that God and God's ways are at the center of our life.

I hope you are finding some things to do differently during this season. Maybe you are reading scripture each day, or a Lenten devotional, or a spiritual/religious book that challenges you. Maybe you are simply committing to come to church more regularly or to participate in Adult Forum, Wednesday Bible Study, the Wednesday Eucharist, or Pub Theology. Maybe you are planning to participate in a retreat or quiet day. Maybe you are literally fasting from something as a step toward permanently giving something up, or as a temporary fast to help you physically feel and honor your commitment to God.

Some of you have remarked about how different church felt on the first Sunday of Lent. We opened with the Great Litany, one of the oldest liturgies in our tradition, turning to God in humble prayer as we marked the different tone and emphases of this special season. For the rest of the season our worship will begin with Confession as we prioritize the honest self-assessing of our Lenten journey. You may also notice a change in the tone of our hymns and service music, the shift from sung Psalms to quieter, spoken Psalms, and an overall atmosphere of reflection.

In our Prayers of the People during Lent, our response to the prayers is unscripted. Between the scripted intercessions you are invited to name, silently or aloud, whatever prayers are on your heart and mind. If something comes to your lips, say it. Trust that God is moving in and through you.

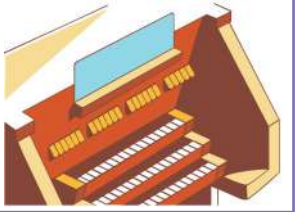
Lent is also the most traditional time to begin preparing for Baptism, Confirmation, or Reception into the Episcopal Church. Indeed, preparing "converts to the faith" is one of the oldest purposes of the season. If you are curious or interested in any of these rites, I would love to talk with you, answer questions, and see if this might be the right time for you or a family member to engage in one of these meaningful milestones on our walks of faith. Please don't hesitate to reach out to me.

However you are embracing Lent, know that I am praying for you, and know that I am here to help support (or introduce) these or any number of other spiritual disciplines that may support you as you walk with God.

Faithfully,



Organist's Corner



Deo gracias A Hymn for Lent

Each Sunday during Lent, we will open our service with the hymn “O Love, How Deep, How Broad, How High,” which has the tune name *Deo gracias*. This tune is also known as *Agincourt* or the *Agincourt Hymn*. The tune was written to celebrate a victory of King Henry V in the Hundred Years War (1337-1453). King Henry’s troops had invaded France and were caught in a battle at Agincourt, where the vastly outnumbered English managed to defeat the French troops. Historical estimates put the number of English troops at about 6,000 and the French troops have been estimated at anywhere between 12,000 and 30,000. With the creative use of longbow archers and good location, the English won this decisive battle, losing only 400 troops while the French lost about 6,000. The Battle of Agincourt took place on St. Crispin’s Day, October 25, 1415.



Two original versions of this tune exist, one on a 15th century roll and another in a 15th century book of carols and liturgical pieces. Both versions were highly decorated, indicating that these materials were meant to last. The first text carried the refrain “*Deo gracias anglia redde pro victoria*” or “England gives thanks to God for victory.” Original verses include:

*Owre Kynge went forth to Normandy
With grace and myght of chivalry
Ther God for hym wrought mervelusly;
Wherefore Englonde may call and cry*

*The went hym forth, owre king comely,
In Agincourt feld he faught manly;
Throw grace of God most mervelusly,
He had both feld and victory.*

The text that we are using with #448 in *The Hymnal 1982* comes from a 15th century Latin hymn that was a 23 verse nativity hymn. Benjamin Webb (1819-1885), an Anglican clergy educated at Cambridge, selected and translated eight verses and six of those verses are in use today in H82. Other texts have been paired with the tune *Deo gracias* (see #218, for example) and other tunes have been used for the text (see #448). This hymn has become one of the great standards of Episcopal hymnody, known and loved by many. The ELW Hymnal Companion describes this hymn as a vigorous tune with a text that gives us “the whole story, what God did and does ‘for us’ in Christ, narrated from beginning to end, and framed by God’s love and our doxology to the ‘Trinity whom we adore.’” It is a hymn that we can use this Lent and for many other Sundays in the future.

Julie J. Baglien, Organist/Director of Music



From our Sr. Warden...

It is hard to tell whether we are in the throes of winter or jumping into spring. We find ourselves in the season of Lent without an opening day. It is like starting a football game without a kickoff. As we look forward to spring the Vestry has been looking into our future at St. Paul's. With the help of a Diocese Vestry day that hit on a lot of the subjects we are thinking about in this church, we are doing a SWOT analysis of how we do the work of the church. So far there seem to be several things that we have either taken for granted or forgotten in the way we do business.

With that in mind we plan to work on our hospitality. Not the hospitality that you think of when someone arrives at our church and we are friendly, introduce them to people and feed them at coffee hour. This is about pre-arrival stuff that we must make more intentional. Our website is going to be upgraded or replaced. The content on the website is important mainly to visitors who will look online before ever coming to church. We want to put ourselves in a first-time visitors' shoes and answer some questions that we, as old hands, do not even think of. These include simple things like where to park, where do we enter the building, what is the dress code if any, what should they expect from our service. The idea is to make visiting less intimidating. We need to remember this is a very large building with a bunch of people they do not know. This can be intimidating to some people. If you have suggestions, I would like to hear them. This information will be easily found on our website.

Almost everyone in the church must take at least a portion of the Safe Church requirement. Elaine is setting up a time for all of us to take the training, together. You can also take it at home alone by yourself. Look for Elaine Themm's article.

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).



Sometime this month we will be taking down the quilted hangings that have adorned the walls of the nave since the church was "redecorated," approximately ten years ago. Shortly after I arrived, I received several questions and concerns about the hangings. I took these concerns to the wardens and vestry and we discussed them over two meetings before a decision was made to remove them.

The primary concern is that the words of the hangings align with an ideology called the Seven Mountain Mandate. While none of us is exactly sure how widespread this ideology is, or where it came from, some basic Internet searching tells us that it is used by Christian groups that do not align with many of the values and theological understandings of our church. So, while the statements themselves may not be controversial, the concern is that hanging them in our church as a collection may inadvertently signal that we are aligned with other church who embrace the Seven Mountain Mandate and that we are, thus, less welcoming and inclusive than we are. This isn't a message we want to send to visitors, and it isn't something we want to remind current members of our church who intentionally left churches that may embrace the Seven Mountain Mandate or formulations like it.

The hangings were lovingly made and offered by former parishioner Barb Markowski while Father Larry Walters was Rector. She was inspired by hangings that she saw at Coventry Cathedral while she was on pilgrimage in England. There is no sense whatsoever that Barb made the hangings to intentionally align with any particular ideology. I think I can speak for the entire vestry and say that there is no doubt that the hangings were made in love with the very best of intentions.

However, while changes to church furnishings fall within the authority of the rector, worship space is very sensitive space and consulting with the elected members of the parish is good practice. While I do not know the extent to which that happened ten years ago, I can find no record of it in the minutes. I have also been approached by members who still have concerns about the process by which these hangings came to be hung. Tending to unresolved concerns is part of the hard work of interim ministry.

For all these reasons, the vestry made the decision to take the hangings down. We know that many people in the parish may like them and may miss them, but we feel strongly that if we overreact in one direction or another it should be in the direction of inclusiveness and hospitality, which the Congregational Assessment Tool verified is a top priority of our parishioners.

I have met with Barb Markowski, who I could as an old friend, to talk about the vestry's decision. The hangings will be returned to her. While she does not agree with the decision, she also told me she never thought of them as permanent. We continue to hold one another in mutual love and respect, and we will continue to cherish the quilt she made that hangs in the small dining room and give thanks to God for talent.

Faithfully,

The Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church

ECW

Happy spring to you all! Spring will arrive finally on March 20th! Watch your gardens for the tell-tale signs of spring with tiny slivers of green trying to push their way through the cold soil.

The spring equinox is the time when day and night are of equal length. After the equinox on the 20th, we move to longer and longer days of daylight. Warmer days are coming!

March also brings familiar saints with it. On March 1 we celebrate the feast of St. David, the patron saint of Wales. March is also the month of blessed St. Joseph, who descends from the great king David and who raised Jesus along with Mary. In March we also recognize St. Katharine Drexel and St. Louise de Marillac. Both women came from good prosperous families, and both served the poor. St. Katharine was convinced that education was the best way out of poverty and founded schools in many places in the United States. And of course, the well-known St. Patrick of Ireland whose feast is celebrated on March 17. St. Patrick is a saint who is celebrated throughout the world showing how the Irish were far flung during the many trials of her people. The "legends" that are associated with St. Patrick are believed true to this day, by the Irish people. That he used a shamrock to teach primitive people about the trinity showing the 3 leaves of the shamrock having only one stem. It is further believed that he drove the snakes out of Ireland the proof of which is that Ireland has NO snakes while the island of Britain to which Ireland was once attached does have snakes.



Your board met on February 26, and we discussed a lot of upcoming events. The Baby Pantry we support through Together We Can Make a Difference, has been moved to May. So start collecting all things baby to be ready for that.

Mission and Outreach will be assembling Easter baskets to be ready by April 1. Watch their Epistle articles for full details. Keep in mind that M & O is the work of mainly two women, Heidi Lathrop and Dana Burkey. If you are moved in any way, they could always do with more support and help.

The summer picnic on July 8 will be at the farm of Michelle Gibson on Lansing Avenue. Dr. Cathy Glick will be presenting on women's heart health April 15 and our painting session is scheduled for May 13. Good information and great fun in store as the year progresses. We will also be looking for women to go forward for the board positions for the 2023-2024 year. Please think and pray about this. Perhaps it is something you are called to do.

The board is also looking into different fund-raising opportunities. We will fill you in as more information becomes available.

March 18 is our Lenten Retreat with Sister Esther Kennedy. We really hope to see you all there as Sister Esther helps us get our spirits and souls ready for the season of lent.

And until then, check out those gardens, enjoy the increasing warmth of the sun when it shines, and have a blessed Lenten season.

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

Mission & Outreach

Our local "Sister-In-Faith", Momma Tutu, once again continues her ongoing mission to provide Easter Baskets to the more than 200 children in her constituency. We would like to partner with her in order to accomplish this growing need. Therefore, throughout the month of March, we will be accepting donations of Easter Basket related items, such as: Easter Baskets (New, gently used, small or large), Individually wrapped candies of all types, plastic eggs, Easter basket grass (plastic or paper), any small faith related items (chocolate crosses), etc.

We hope to collect enough items in order to fill 20 Easter Baskets. Please place your donations in the large plastic tote located in the glass narthex.

If you are unable to donate specific items, we will also be using the March "Noisy Offering" collection as a means to purchase things we may need. Each basket will be constructed with the help of our incredible St. Paul's youth!

Thank you for your continued generosity!

In faith,
Dana Burkey & Heidi Hosler-Lathrop



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Love must be sincere. Hate what is evil; cling to what is good. Be devoted to one another in love. Honor one another above yourselves. Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord. Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer. Share with the Lord's people who are in need - Romans 12:9-13

Results of Dissertation on St. Paul's and Racial Justice



I'm excited to announce that we will soon have the opportunity to review and discuss the results from my doctoral project on racial justice from last summer! We would like for as many people in the congregation to attend, so we will be providing a few options for involvement. These conversations are not only for those who participated in the project. New members and people who did not participate are encouraged to join in now!

During the education hour on March 19th, we will meet in Holy Spirit Hall where I will provide an orientation to the project and a brief overview of the results. I will also make my project available as a PDF at that time. If you are in need of a printed copy, we will print a couple of copies to be passed around, as the project is quite long. For those who would like to take an even deeper dive, we will continue interaction with the research findings for an additional three Sundays (off for Easter). For those who want to take a quiet month to peruse the project on their own, they may do so and rejoin the conversation in another large gathering and time of reflection on the project on April 23rd. In May, Pastor Jadon will host an interim forum where we identify actions that God might be calling us to take next.

If you are unable to attend in person and are in need of a recorded or virtual way of attendance, please contact me (contact info in parish directory) or the parish office.

Peace,
Natalie

Schedule :

Bold dates will be in Holy Spirit Hall, others in small meeting room.

March 19 - Gathering Forum: Orientation and Overview of Results

March 26, April 2, and April 16 - Adult Forum Discussion of Dissertation Details

April 23 - Reflection Forum: How do we think and feel about the results?

May (TBD) - Interim Forum with Pastor Jadon: What Should We Do?

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



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.

Bishop Bonnie Urges Us to Help End Gun Violence



On February 13, 2023, a mass shooting occurred in two buildings on the campus of Michigan State University (MSU) in East Lansing. Three students were killed and five others injured. The gunman, a 43-year-old man, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

That evening I was playing a game with my mother and my cousin. We were having a lot of fun. All of a sudden, my cousin's work phone started making a lot of noise. She is a homicide and major crimes detective for the City of Lansing. She needed to go. Within minutes another cousin was texting that she was safe; she has served on staff at MSU for years, most recently as the Director of the Student Union, one of the buildings where there was gunfire. Then I

started getting some texts from Alice, our parish administrator. Her daughter is an MSU student and was on campus, close to the shootings. Their family was trying to figure out how to get her and her friends picked up and brought home, asap. Obviously, there was a lot of worry, panic even. We thought too of Rev. Melissa, who served as curate at St. Paul's until last summer. Her full-time job is as an MSU police officer. I said my prayers. I know many of you did too.

But as is often said after shootings elsewhere, prayers are not enough. How close will these shootings have to come to us before we are ready to act?

In January of 2022, our bishop joined with 130 leaders from across the state under the banner "End Gun Violence Michigan" (EGVM), to consider a number of questions: what policies are the most effective and most popular? What coalition partners need to be involved? Can we raise the resources necessary to win a ballot initiative in 2024? EGVM is seeking common sense solutions that would drastically reduce gun violence and make our communities safer, solutions that are supported by large majorities of voters, including gun owners. The shooting at MSU has only strengthened their resolve. Hearings were held in Lansing on March 1st and 2nd, and Bishop Bonnie was there to offer prayer AND official testimony. She is calling on us to join her in this effort, She is calling us to both pray and act.

Jadon+

Go to www.migunsafety.org to learn more. Sign up to receive updates and alerts. Volunteer to make phone calls, write letters, or meet with our local representatives. This is a nascent effort and there will be more to do in the coming months.

If you'd like to read or watch Bishop Bonnie's sermon on the Sunday following the shootings, "It's Been a Long, Hard, Sad Week," go to <https://www.edomi.org/february19/>

"Jesus said, I came that you might have life and life in abundance (John 10). It's time for us as people of faith and people of good will to rearrange our lives to ensure that we change our laws in the state of Michigan." - Bishop Bonnie

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CONGREGATION ASSESSMENT TOOL SUMMARY

We recently completed the Congregation Assessment Tool (CAT) at St. Paul's. The CAT gives us a snapshot of how we perceive ourselves at St. Paul's today by locating us on two different "maps": the Energy-Satisfaction Map and the Descriptive Indices Map. The former is a measure of the health of the congregation, while the latter helps identify the church culture. We invited approximately 120 people to participate in the CAT; of these, 81 people or 67% responded. When you consider that our average Sunday attendance is 70, the number of responses is an even more impressive 116%!

Energy-Satisfaction Map:

Saint Paul's maps as a high energy, high satisfaction church. Satisfaction is a measure of our overall sense of shalom, which is a feeling of wholeness, fulfillment, and belonging. Energy measures how we imagine our sense of purpose as a church. We find ourselves in the Transformation Quadrant. Overall, we are in a fairly healthy place, poised to take some risks that could help us grow, expand, and extend our external reach more into our community.

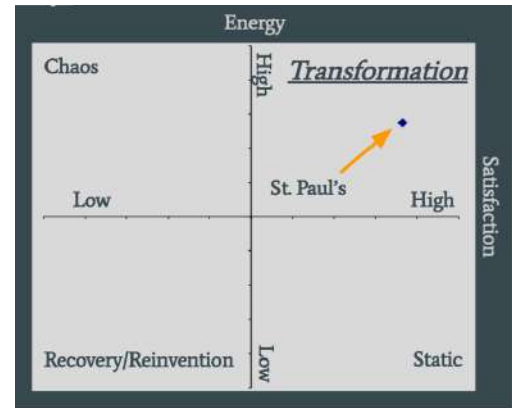
As you can imagine, in our parish like ours, not every consideration is of equal importance to every person. The respondents from St. Paul's tended to focus on these five areas as very important to them. When they feel more positive in these areas, they tend to feel more positive with their experiences in the church overall.

- The music at our church is outstanding in quality and appropriate in style to our congregation.
- The whole spirit in our congregation makes people want to get as involved as possible.
- Persons who serve as leaders in our church are representative of the membership.
- Our church provides opportunities for education and formation in a variety of ways so that I can find one that fits my complex lifestyle.
- I sense an atmosphere of genuine care and concern among our members in time of personal need.

Every church exhibits patterns in its life that contain certain strengths and growing edges. Saint Paul's has potential strengths related to inclusiveness and advocacy. Our potential weaknesses include a difficulty in establishing identity/vision and a tendency to intellectualize every issue.

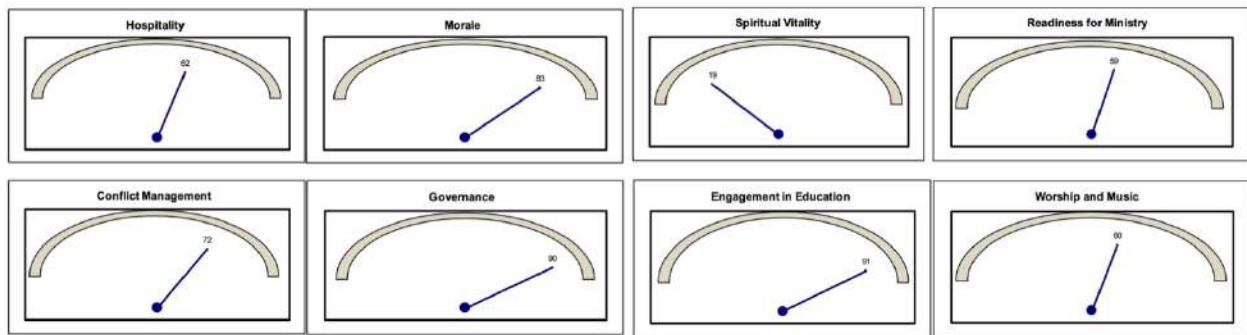
Descriptive Indices Map: Theology and Flexibility:

The Descriptive Indices Map evaluates the culture of a congregation by comparing its theological perspectives with its willingness to adapt or make adjustments in the ways it goes about its ministry. Compared to other churches, St. Paul's is a theologically progressive church. While progressive, we also have a uniquely high level of theological diversity. When we consider flexibility, we have a high capacity for adaptation. As a Progressive-Adaptable church, we map to the culture quadrant called Magi Culture. We value faith as an ongoing journey of discovery, so we value curiosity and open discourse. We are highly conceptual thinkers, and that is important for our commitments to systemic change and social justice. To really thrive, Magi Cultures must focus on trust, meaningful relationships, and the emotional and spiritual grounding of the church community.



Performance Dashboard:

The Performance Dashboard gauges how we are doing at St. Paul's. Like a car check-up, it explores a wide range of considerations in the life of a congregation. Overall, St. Paul's is a very healthy church. Two areas that are worth highlighting are the Hospitality Index and the Spiritual Vitality Index.



Hospitality Index:

The Hospitality Index seeks to measure the degree to which members perceive that the congregation is engaged in offering themselves and their resources to folks who are new, different, or in need. Compared to many churches, we are a welcoming and inclusive congregation. We value our relationships with one another, but we are also open to the strangers who we hope will become new acquaintances and friends. Not all Magi Culture churches thrive in hospitality, but it is a value at St. Paul's. This is brilliant because Magi Culture churches experience the most transformation and growth when they are skilled in hospitality.

Spiritual Vitality:

The Spiritual Vitality Index measures the degree to which members believe that their faith is central to their lives rather than peripheral or episodic. As we can see, we scored incredibly low on this index compared to many churches who have taken the CAT. There could be a few reasons for this. First, the Episcopal Church sometimes focuses on the ways that it is different from other denominations, especially Evangelical traditions. We can be anxious about what sometimes seems like a little too glib God-talk or over-confidence of what God is doing in the world. That can lead us to shy away from overly talking about God. Another possible reason is that we don't have a rich history of testimony in our tradition. This makes it slightly more difficult to connect what happens when we gather for worship to what we experience in our daily lives. To grow in this area, we need to see more explicitly how the things that we do each day are a part of the new world God longs to bring into existence around us.

As we members look to the future, our top four goals are:

- Make necessary changes to attract families with children and youth to our church.
- Develop & implement a comprehensive strategy to reach new people and incorporate them into the life of the church.
- Develop ministries that work toward healing those broken by life circumstances.
- Work to renew and revitalize the community around the church by building coalitions with partners that share this vision and commitment.

In comparison to other churches, three goals that are unusually strong for our church are about God's work of inclusion, social change, and advocacy.

- Work as an advocate for social & institutional change so that society might better reflect the values of the kingdom of God.
- Expand outreach ministries that provide direct services to those living on the margins of society. (i.e. homeless, immigrant, transient persons)
- Work to renew and revitalize the community around the church by building coalitions with partners who share this vision and commitment.



Holy Week

April 2, 2023 Palm Sunday ~ 8 am & 10 :30 am

April 5, 2023 Wednesday
 10:30 am ~ Bible Study
 12:15 pm ~ Holy Eucharist
 *No Pub Theology

April 6, 2023 Maundy Thursday ~ 7:00 pm
 All-night vigil after service until 8 am Friday

April 7, 2023 Good Friday
 12:15 pm ~ Liturgy
 Stations of the Cross ~ **TBD**

April 9, 2023 Easter ~ 8 am & 10:30 am



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:

March 8th

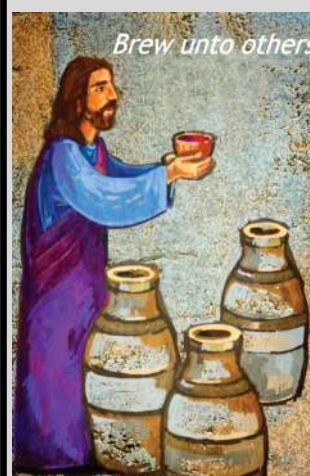
March 15th

March 22nd

***No Communion 3/29**

April 5th (Holy Week)

April 12th



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.**



Barbara Willis	March 1
Barb Duke	March 3
Bob Duke	March 5
Floyd Covey	March 5
Kyle King	March 5
Betty Thomas	March 8
Ed Greene	March 9
Betty Rider	March 11
Zoë Magnusson	March 12
Suzanne Gould	March 16
Jim Yocum	March 20
Robert Davey	March 22
Greg Darling	March 23
Leah-Holsinger-Friesen	March 25
Marianne Fowler	March 26
Rhonda Rudolph	March 29
Thomas Draper	March 29
Eric Magnusson	March 31



Daylight Savings time to spring forward is
Sunday, March 12th!!!



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@stpauljxmi.org**



**Starting up again next week on
 Thursday evenings, from 5:30-6:30 pm
 in the chapel. All are welcome! For details
 or questions, contact Michelle Gibson**

Community Corner



Northwest Community Players
at Northwest High School

Friday March 17 at 7:30PM

Saturday March 18 at 2:30PM &
7:30PM

Sunday March 19 at 2:30PM

Buy tickets at:

www.seatyourself.biz/nwhschoir

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JACKSON TUESDAY MUSICALE STUDENT MUSIC AWARD ANNUAL FUNDRAISING EVENT

featuring

Hillsdale College
CHAMBER CHOIR
James A. Holliman, Music Director



**Sunday, March 26, 2023
3:00 P.M.**



**First United Methodist Church
275 W. Michigan Avenue, Jackson**

Adult Admission \$15
Students \$5 (college and younger)
Tickets available at door

Proceeds from the event are used to sponsor Student Awards for
High School and Middle School students in the Jackson area

MARCH

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