



St. Paul's  
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The Downtown  
Episcopal Church



# The Courier

The Newsletter of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Syracuse

## March 2024



*The lovely memorial service for Neva Pilgrim held on Sunday, February 25, 2024. Neva will be dearly missed.*

*No Matter Who You Are, Or Where You Have Been,  
There Is A Place For You At St. Paul's*

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## Open Doors Capital Campaign Update

—by Cathy Wolff

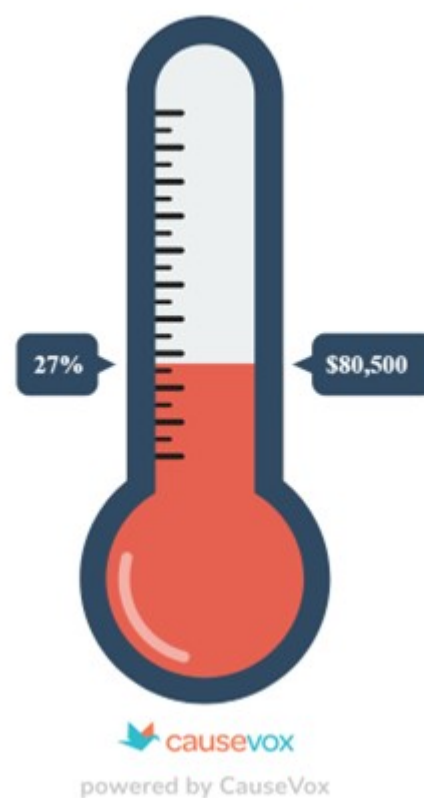
**S**t. Paul's, you are amazing! In just 4 weeks (as of 2/20/24), we have raised \$55,450, for a total of \$80,500 or 27%, toward the \$298,000 needed to complete Open Doors! And we have broken the \$1 million mark for the overall campaign in donations from St. Paul's members, who have given or pledged a total of \$1,000,259!

Our team of volunteer solicitors have been working hard to meet with each of you, and you have responded generously. We have also received donations from our Diaspora and the broader community.

We encourage each of you to meet with one of our solicitors, even if you think you are not in a position to make another donation or pledge right now. **We do not expect a second gift to be in the same range as the first. And remember that we are accepting pledges payable over the next three years.** Donations of EVERY size are important to show St. Paul's support for Open Doors.

Thank you to each one of you who has dug deep to help us complete this campaign. Thank you to the solicitors, the Open Doors Steering Committee, and all of our friends who share our vision for St. Paul's 3<sup>rd</sup> Century of Ministry in Downtown Syracuse.

GOAL: \$298,000

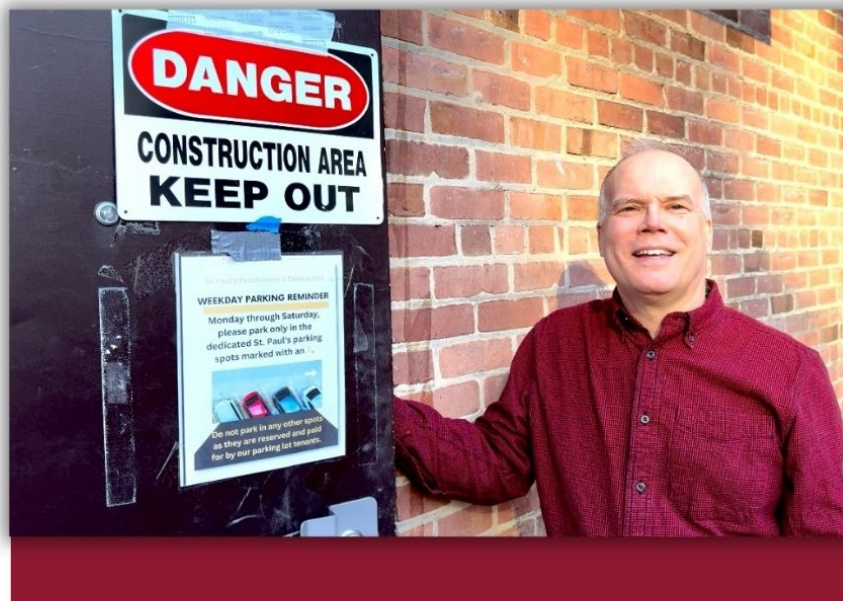


## Fifth Construction Update Video is Online

The fifth video in our series of ongoing progress reports of the Open Doors project is on our website.

Father Philip shows how to make your way through the parish house and updates to the construction.

On our website home page, scroll down to **OPEN DOORS PROJECT VIDEOS** to view this and other reels showing this exciting time in the life of St. Paul's.



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# March 2024

—by *Betsy Elkins*

We have some very good news to report this month regarding the Open Doors project. Our building permit has been secured from the city and we can now begin new construction. After our exciting groundbreaking event in October our contractor hit the ground running with demo and remediation work, which ended up being more work than had been anticipated. Then we waited for a building permit to be issued. The permitting process is slow as the Syracuse Codes department is very thorough in its work. My architect husband explained to me that this review process, while long, is important. Health and safety codes must be met, and we ultimately benefit from this review.



As construction work picks up, we can expect our parking lot to be fuller. The “x” spaces are often used by construction workers and may not be available for us. The numbered spots are rented to those working in the neighborhood. Do not assume you will find a place to park in our lot and plan your trips to St Paul’s during the weeks accordingly. Parking will never be a problem on Sundays.

Be sure you follow the construction updates that appear weekly in the Bulletin that will be revised as necessary. We will continue to make short videos to illustrate construction work. Our website contains material about Open Doors and is updated regularly to keep us all informed. We couldn't do any of this without the help of our Operations Manager, Judy McAdoo-Pelton.

Many St. Paul's people remain busy behind the scenes working on Open Doors details. The Steering Committee continues to meet monthly. This includes Rebecca Livengood, Fr. Philip, Betsy Elkins, Tom Cantwell, Doug Mouncey, Marion Greenhalgh, Dick Pilgrim, David Ridings, Cathy Wolff, Michael Mach, Joe Moorman, and Bridget Fidler, our consultant from Partners for Sacred Places. Debbie Nettle is our Open Doors Administrator and works closely with Cathy Wolff, our Capital Campaign Chair. Working with Cathy on the campaign are Tom Cantwell, David Ridings, Marion Greenhalgh, Bridget Fidler and Fr. Philip.

Meanwhile the life of St. Paul's continues, and it is impressive to see how well we are adapting to the mess of construction. Stay strong and positive!

**The submission deadline for the  
April Courier is by  
5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 19th**

***Please do not indent paragraphs, and be sure to include a title for your article.***

# Newsletter





## God's Kin-dom

—by Father Philip

*Jesus came to Galilee, proclaiming the good news of God,  
saying, 'The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God has  
come near;  
return to God, and believe in the good news.'*  
Mark 1:14-15

Dear people of St. Paul's,

**H**ear the good news; the kingdom of God has come near! How near? What will it look like?

Jesus and St. Paul give us clear, practical ideas about God's kingdom in the words of the New Testament. At least in part, God's kingdom is a community that:

- seeks to love one another as God loves us.
- serves God by serving others.
- strives to forgive one another, as God forgives us.
- is concerned for the wellness and integrity of all people.
- respects each member as a person created in the image of God.
- welcomes and incorporates all persons as equal members of the family of God's people.

Jesus says, 'The kingdom of God has come near.' It makes sense to call it God's kingdom, because God's ways are higher and better than our ways of doing things. But it also seems that Jesus is calling us to be part of God's kin-dom, as in the domain of God's 'kin', or family members. That's because Jesus gives us a vision of community that is inclusive and not hierarchical, where women and men, children and adults, elders and widows, rich and poor are treated as equals.

More than most other places, at St. Paul's I see people often treating one another as members of God's family, as fellow members of God's kin-dom. This is our central mission and greatest gift, to be part of God's family in this place.

*Philip +*



## Bishop DeDe Leads Worship on March 10th

—by Father Philip

**J**oin us for a time of celebration as we formally welcome almost a dozen new members at our 8 and 10 a.m. worship services on Sunday, March 10th. Bishop DeDe will lead our worship services, receive and confirm new members, and preach at both worship services.

Bishop DeDe Duncan-Probe's last in-person visit with us was prior to the pandemic. Much has changed for St. Paul's in the past four years, including an influx of new members, new ministries and programs such as The Open Pantry, Godly Play, and SPC Readers, and the beginnings of Open Doors construction. Join us for this time of thanksgiving and celebration of God's new work among us.





## Let's Move

—by Father Philip

I spent two months in Europe in the summer of 2022. One of the things I noticed in Europe was that many of the people I met didn't know anything about the Episcopal Church, and many had only vague ideas about Christianity. I would try to explain to people something about my work as an Episcopal priest, and I often felt the fact they did not speak English was not the primary challenge. When I returned home, I realized that there is much in our worship service that is either confusing or completely meaningless to a visitor. So I began writing little articles for the leaflet, explaining why we do some of the things we do in worship.

One of the good outcomes is that more people are asking more questions about our worship service. Recently someone asked, "Why do people light candles at the little prayer desk near the lectern?" As I began to answer that particular question, I realized it was connected to a larger theme in our liturgy. It's the theme of movement.

Many people find that when we get out of our seats and purposely move to a specific place, our hearts and minds engage in spiritual activities in a deeper way. Not only that but when we repeatedly move to a particular spot to engage in a spiritual activity, it becomes a sort of intentional habit that makes it easier to engage in that activity. You might notice this in your own home. If you say a prayer when you sit down at the kitchen table at the beginning of each meal, then it becomes easier to begin the activity of saying a prayer in that place. If you have a special chair you sit in to say prayers or meditate or read scripture in the morning or evening, moving to the special chair helps your heart and mind remember how to engage more deeply in the activity.

This is one of the reasons we distribute communion in the front of the nave, rather than to members seated in the pews. The action of getting out of our pews, getting in line, standing in line, and moving slowly toward the front helps us prepare to be fully present as we receive something God is giving us.

It works the same way for some of us as we go to the Peace Altar and ask for a prayer, or as we go to the little prayer desk next to the lectern to say a prayer. (The prayer desk has a special name: *prie dieu*, which is French, and means 'pray to God'.) People light candles at the prayer desk before, during, or after worship in order to engage in a time of prayer for some sort of special need, often in remembrance of a loved one who has died. Some people light a candle and remain standing for a minute as they pray, others kneel for a time of prayer. There is no wrong or right way to do this. What is right is to have ways to purposefully engage in prayer.



*If you have a question about something in our liturgy, I will be happy to answer it. Please ask in person, or send an email to me at [revmajor@stpaulsyr.org](mailto:revmajor@stpaulsyr.org).*

*Fr. Philip +*



# Senior Warden's Report

—by Marion Greenhalgh



**A**s I continue highlighting our Emergency Action Plan (EAP), this next report continues with human caused threats.

## Bomb Threats:

Prank callers who want to create an atmosphere of anxiety and panic make most of the bomb threats. However, all such calls must be taken seriously. In the event anyone receives a bomb threat, remain calm. If possible, have a pre-arranged signal to alert other personnel to listen in on the call. They can help fill in the Threat Checklist and call 911 on another phone. Write down the caller ID if it is available. If possible, advise the caller that the detonation of a bomb could maim or injure innocent people. **Take what you hear seriously and call 911 immediately on another phone!**

The complete Threat Checklist is included in the Emergency Action Plan (EAP) and includes such things as date and time of call, caller's voice qualities, their emotional attitude, any background noises, and what kind of information to try and get out of the caller.

In the event you receive a bomb threat:

- Call 911 immediately. Provide the following information:
- Identify yourself
- State: **"I have received a bomb threat."**
- Give your location and phone number.
- Provide all available information filled in on the Threat Checklist.

# Emergency Action Plan



For verbal threats received by the church indicating an **imminent** threat:

- Remain calm, listen and take notes.
- Have the church evacuated in a calm manner. Use the Evacuation Plan described in the EAP.

Threats received by telephone:

- Remain calm, listen and take notes.
- Have the church evacuated in a calm manner. Use the Evacuation Plan described in the EAP. Account for all building occupants.
- Remember what you hear, and fill in the Threat Checklist.
- Keep the caller talking while someone calls 911.
- Check the caller ID on the phone, if available, and record the telephone number.
- Try to get as much information as possible. If the caller stays on the line and you are not in imminent danger, try to fill in as much of the Threat Checklist as possible, by asking questions and listening.
- Be aware of area and surroundings, such as items out of place.
- Do NOT approach, touch, move, or shake items.
- Do NOT use cell phone, two-way radio, or any wireless communication device.
- Wait for an "All Clear" or other instructions from officials before returning to the building.

## Suspicious Mail or Package:

- Do not shake, open or empty package; place on table or floor.
- Wash hands with an antibacterial product.
- Call authorities; Emergency 911.
- Follow the directions of the authorities.



### Detecting Suspicious Packages:

- Misspelled words or poorly typed/written addresses, names or labels. Check to see if the company exists and if they sent a package or letter.
- Packages wrapped in string or excessive tape.
- Strange odor.
- No postage, non-canceled postage, or excessive postage.
- Handwritten notes, such as – “To Be Opened in the Privacy of...”, “Confidential”, “Your Lucky Day is Here”, “Prize Enclosed”.
- Restrictive markings such as confidential, personal, etc.
- Improper spelling of common names, places, or titles.
- Generic or incorrect titles. Titles with no name attached.
- Leaks, oily stains, protruding wires, discoloration, or crystallization on wrapper. Powdery substance on or in the package/envelope.
- Hand delivered or “dropped off for a friend” packages or letters.
- No return address or nonsensical return address.
- Mailed from a foreign country.
- Any letters or packages arriving before or after a phone call from an unknown person asking if the item was received.

Hopefully, we'll never encounter anything like the above or last month's article, but it's always good to be prepared.

### A PILGRIM 'THANK YOU'

# Thank You

My family and I want to offer a big THANK YOU to all in our own church, who contributed in one way or another to the beautiful Memorial Service and reception for Neva, and/or sent cards or offered food or dinner invitations.

The out-pouring was significant from both the larger community and our own church community, and it bespoke the love and admiration that Neva has consistently gotten over the years.

A special thank you goes to those both inside and outside the church who had some leadership role in putting these things (on Feb. 25) together, or offered their musical talents pro bono; I only hope I can help return the favor when needed.

Most sincerely,  
Dick Pilgrim (and family)



# Junior Warden's Report

—by Joe Moorman

At St. Paul's we regularly hear about community through scripture, sermons, emails, and articles in *The Courier*. I witness community - that feeling of fellowship with others - during Sunday services, and afterwards at coffee hour when we have the opportunity to learn more about other worshipers and their connections to St. Paul's.



But in community there can be both joy and hurt. The Canadian poet Rupi Kaur captured how community works in both these circumstances.

when the world comes crashing at your feet  
it's okay to let others  
help pick up the pieces  
if we're present to take part in your happiness  
when your circumstances are great  
we are more than capable  
of sharing your pain

*community* - Rupi Kaur

This flip side of community was demonstrated at the memorial service for Carolyn Grieb, and again for Neva Pilgrim. Our members turned out to show appreciation for Carolyn and Neva, to let the families know their contributions to St. Paul's were valued, and to offer support in a difficult time.

The St. Paul's community showed its trust in me by electing me to the vestry last year, and this year as a warden of the church. As a new warden I have added responsibilities, especially because of the on-going Open Doors project, but I know I am part of a community that will be there to advise and help if needed. So many people with so many talents bestow their gifts upon St. Paul's, that I am sure, to paraphrase Rupi Kaur, our circumstances will be great.

## Easter Flower Memorials

If you would like to make an offering to St. Paul's for Easter flowers in memory of, or in honor of a loved one, you are invited to send a donation to the parish office along with:

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
In Memory of: \_\_\_\_\_  
In Honor of: \_\_\_\_\_  
Donation Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

Send to our mailing address: 310 Montgomery St. Syracuse 13202. You may also put the information and your check in the offering plate. Names will be included in the Easter leaflet.

**All names must be received by Tuesday, March 19th**





# Going To See A Friend

—by Tom Cantwell



In our St. Paul's community, there is a fair number of members who cannot come to the Church any more. They are of course our brothers and sisters, and there is so often a strong wish that they still feel themselves to be part of the congregation. That becomes real, especially when we call them on the phone, even more so when we go to their home. That may be a house, an apartment, or an assisted-living facility.

Because I have chosen some St. Paul's friends to visit, I experience again and again the pleasure of talking to those who cannot leave home on their own. Listening to the stories of past jobs, trips to one place or another, their current friends and family conversations. You might hear opinions about political developments, what they think of Washington and the men and women who operate there. Frankly, I'm more interested in listening than in talking.

I write this to ask that you consider choosing a member of St. Paul's whom you think you'd like to visit, someone who'd be happy to see you. You could be the only one visiting, or one of several. Showing our interest and concern, our love, for others is bedrock Christian teaching, and going to them when they cannot come to you is an act we are asked to do.

If you visited just one person, that would be a blessing. Sometimes I take a bar of chocolate. Or, mostly in jest, I ask if they'd like a glass of beer. If I can make someone laugh, then that's a great visit, and an hour to nourish a friendship. If you'd like one of us to suggest a name, then give a call to one of us who goes out pretty regularly.

*Father Philip, DJ Igelsrud, Joan Sammons, Kira Dirghalli, Laurie Sanderson, Debbie Bogan*

# Holy Week

—by Father Philip

This year, Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday worship on March 24th, continues with the unique, powerful liturgies of Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, and culminates in our celebrations of the resurrecting power of God's love in our lives at the Easter Vigil (Saturday evening) and on Easter Sunday morning.

A graphic of a white cross with green leaves and branches, positioned on the left side of the Holy Week services box.

**HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S SYRACUSE**

**Palm Sunday, March 24, 10 a.m.**  
Single service

**Maundy Thursday, March 28, 5:30 p.m.**

**Good Friday, March 29, 5:30 p.m.**

**Easter Vigil, March 30, 7:00 p.m.**  
Begins with 40 minutes of candlelight with incense

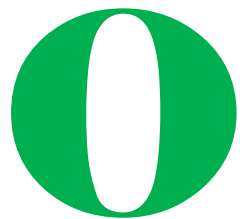
**Easter Sunday, March 31, 10:00 a.m.**  
Single service

In the Episcopal Church Holy Week is the most important week of the year. In this sequence of four liturgies, we participate in sacramental activities that address the fundamental truths of our lives. I hope you are able to join us for Holy Week worship services at St. Paul's.



## A Fun St. Paul's/YMCA Outreach Ministry Event

—by Debbie Bogan, Parish Liaison for the YMCA Ministry



On Wednesday March 20, St. Paul's will deliver springtime plants and greeting cards to the 30 senior residents at the Downtown YMCA.

We will arrive at the Y senior residence 330 Montgomery St. at 9:30 a.m. and host a coffee and donuts social for the residents and residence office staff. At 10:00 a.m., we will begin delivering plants and greeting cards to the doorsteps of the 30 senior residents. This will take about 1 and 1/2 hours.

It's always a fun event and much appreciated by the Y seniors and staff.

If you would like to participate in any way this year, please get in touch with Debbie Bogan. Volunteer opportunities including picking up 2 boxes of coffee and supplies at Recess coffee, picking up 4 dozen donuts, doing greeting cards, delivering plants and cards, and socializing with our downtown neighbors over coffee and donuts. This event is paid for by generous donors to the YMCA ministry.



*Photo from last year's YMCA Spring event*

## Women of St. Paul's Luncheon

A luncheon for the Women of St. Paul's will be held at the Century Club on

**Saturday, March 16 at 12:00 noon**  
**\$25.00**

### *Menu*

Popovers, Cobb salad, (lettuce, tomato, avocado, bacon, egg, with grilled chicken breast).

Dessert is a Guinness brownie with Bailey's cream.  
Coffee and tea included.

### Beverage Tickets:

Wine \$10  
Beer \$5  
Soda \$3



Please make check out to Suzanne Beeching and mail to her at:  
1230 James St, Syracuse, NY 13203

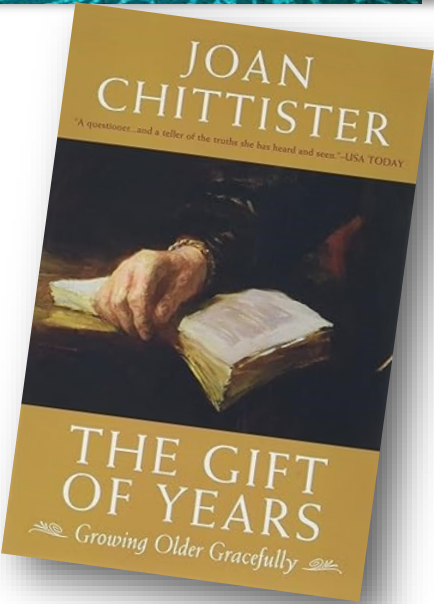
Reservations and payment are due to Suzanne by  
**Wednesday, March 13th.**



# Feminist Theology

—by Laurie Sanderson

**F**eminist Theology continues to thrive! We will meet again on Tuesday March 19th at 7:30 via Zoom. We connect through St Paul's webpage, The Montgomery Room. We are continuing our discussion of Joan Chittister's book, *The Gift of Years, Growing Older Gracefully*. All are welcome to join us. Questions, talk with or call Laurie Sanderson



# Common Threads Group

—by Laurie Sanderson



**I**t is a joy to gather once more to share community as we work on our various handwork projects. Common Threads met for several years before Covid, first in the deanery, then in various parishioners homes, then at the Nottingham.

Thank you to Georgette and Tim Schmidt who have graciously opened their home to us. We are meeting next on Monday March 11th at 7:30 pm at 309 Scottholm Blvd, Syracuse. Questions? You are welcome to call Georgette at 315-446-1176.

# Let's Celebrate Together



## March Birthdays

- KATHY MAJOR 3/2
- NANCY LAMBRIGHT 3/5
- ELIZABETH JOHNSON 3/6
- ERIC JOHNSON 3/15
- MARGARET SHERWIN 3/17
- MARY GRACE GLAVIN 3/21
- LIZ HANDLER 3/26
- PATTY GLAVIN 3/26
- DJ IGELSRUD 3/27
- DERINA SAMUEL 3/31

Have we missed your birthday or anniversary? Please let us know so we can celebrate with you. 11



# Formation Opportunities at St. Paul's

—by Jeanne Avery, Convener of the Formation Ministry Team

If you are seeking a new opportunity The Spiritual Renewal Center, in its 40 year, is a Christian Ministry that provides spiritual renewal and direction. The Rev. Steven Moore, the director, is an Episcopal priest serving Grace Episcopal Church and Church of the Savior. Look at the website, you will be drawn in and interested in exploring the bookstore, the shop and the programs,



Spiritual Renewal Center - Syracuse, New York  
Celebrating 40 years of God's grace in ministry in 2018

The Formation programs offered at St Paul's have continued through the Fall and will continue. Centering Prayer, Sue Wright; Feminist Theology, Laurie Sanderson; SPC Readers, Dick Pilgrim; are offered on Zoom and open to all people. Information can be found on the church calendar on our website. The weekly bible study, led by Fr. Philip is in person as is the Church School program. More information on these programs can be throughout the newsletter and the brochure for the Formation Programs that can be found at the back of the church.

In looking for further enrichment we are partnering with Interfaith Works and their new program of Center for Healthy Aging. Prior to our first meeting at the Center the congregation was asked for input from our members as to programs and needs that would be worthwhile. We received thirty suggestions. We were overwhelmed.

We are in the process of sorting through three groupings:

- Needs/programs for the downtown area
- Difficulties-information needed in daily life of a senior
- Ways to volunteer



Interested people are asked to attend one of the Organizational meetings held:  
Sunday March 10 @ 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel or Monday, March 11 1:00 p.m. in the Brewster Room.

At our first informational meeting with IFW we had ten people attend. IFW provides many answers to concerns of our members plus many varied programs including:

- Older adults who want to stay active and socially active
- Older Adults who would like help in enrolling in services and benefits
- People wanting to learn English
- Caregivers who need a break
- Senior Companions
- One to one
- Aging Services
- Neighborhood Advisor
- Digital Inclusion

The opportunity to volunteer in new programs serving the elderly is incredible. I have volunteered for the Arts Program which is a 4 week one hour a week commitment. The program is presented one on one to dementia patients. I could very easily get fired this is not my strong suit.

If you are interested in working on St. Paul's newest organizational formation program, please contact Jeanne Avery [Jehavery@gmail.com](mailto:Jehavery@gmail.com)



## Special Sunday School Event

The February Special is:  
**Who is St. Patrick?**

Is he just a big parade?  
We are going to find out!

**Sunday, March 17 at 9:50- 11:15 a.m.**

**All ages invited. Bring your friends!**



## Sunday School Happenings

—by Barbara Bell

**G**odly Play, our Sunday School program for the children of St. Paul's families, has begun focusing on once-a-month "theme" lessons which are especially interesting and fun! Our first special Sunday was really clever, because it was all about Winter and snow (which we didn't have!) Actually the lesson was on how God uses the color White in many ways throughout the Bible. In our Central New York world we often associate the white of winter as snow, so the children were greeted at the door by white cloths on the floor and COTTON BALLS representing snowballs! The little boys in class that day thought having snowball fights with Miss Jeanne and Mamie and Miss DJ was great fun!! Vivian, on the other hand, just thought they were something to eat...(she didn't eat any!)

We focused on the importance of the color white in the Bible. Jesus usually appeared in white, especially at the Transfiguration. In our lives when we see the white sparkling snow - it brings us a Peace, and slows us down to take deep breaths. If all our problems and concerns were outside they would be covered with snow and we would breath deep and feel comfort as we looked at what God had done. We will find out about St. Patrick who is more than shamrocks and parades, on March 17!

Next month's theme Sunday will anticipate the new birth of Spring, and the approach of Easter. We will learn about growing things in the Garden, so please join us as in sharing the joy of God's Son resurrected!





## March Calendar

Sunday, March 3, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person  
Sunday, March 3, 9:50 am, Godly Play Sunday School & Nursery in the Hadley Chapel  
Sunday, March 3, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person  
Sunday, March 3, 11:30 am, Formation Ministry Team Meeting  
Sunday, March 3, 3:00 pm, Syracuse Orchestra Concert—Tickets Available at the Door



Monday, March 4, 12:00 pm, Bible Study in the Chase Music Room  
Monday, March 4, 3:30 pm, Finance Meeting—Montgomery Zoom  
Monday, March 4, 5:00 pm, SPC Readers Group—Montgomery Zoom  
Tuesday, March 5, 1:00 pm, OD Steering Committee—Montgomery Zoom  
Tuesday, March 5, 4:30 pm, Listening Hearts Group—Location TBD  
Tuesday, March 5, 5:00 pm, Worship Ministry Team—Brewster Room  
Wednesday, March 6, 4:30 pm, Contemplative Prayer—Private Zoom Channel  
Thursday, March 7, 7:00 pm, Choir Rehearsal —Chase Music Room

**Always check  
St. Paul's website  
for the most up to  
date calendar.  
[www.stpaulsyr.org](http://www.stpaulsyr.org)**

Sunday, March 10 DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS—SPRING AHEAD  
Sunday, March 10, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person  
Sunday, March 10, 9:00 am, Confirmation Meeting with the Bishop —Brewster Room  
Sunday, March 10, 9:50 am, Godly Play Sunday School & Nursery in the Hadley Chapel  
Sunday, March 10, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person  
Sunday, March 10, 11:30 am, Health Aging Meeting—Hadley Chapel  
Sunday, March 10, 3:00 pm, Syracuse Orchestra Concert—Tickets Available at the Door  
Monday, March 11, 12:00 pm, Bible Study in the Chase Music Room  
Monday, March 11, 1:00 pm, Healthy Aging Organizational Meeting—Brewster Room  
Monday, March 11, 5:00 pm, SPC Readers Group—Montgomery Zoom  
Monday, March 11, 7:30 pm, Common Threads—309 Scottholm Blvd, Syracuse  
Tuesday, March 12, 5:00 pm, Vestry Meeting—Brewster Room  
Wednesday, March 13, 4:30 pm, Contemplative Prayer—Private Zoom Channel  
Thursday, March 14, 7:00 pm, Choir Rehearsal —Chase Music Room  
Saturday, March 16, 10:00 am, Open Pantry Drop Off at the Fayette St. Door  
Saturday, March 16, 12:00 pm, Women of St. Paul's Luncheon—Century Club (reservations required)

Sunday, March 17, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person  
Sunday, March 17, 9:50 am, Godly Play Sunday School & Nursery in the Hadley Chapel—Special event Sunday  
Sunday, March 17, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person  
Monday, March 18, 9:30 am, Open Doors Capital Campaign Meeting—Montgomery Zoom  
Monday, March 18, 5:00 pm, SPC Readers Group—Montgomery Zoom  
Tuesday, March 19, DEADLINE for APRIL COURIER  
Tuesday, March 19, DEADLINE for EASTER FLOWER MEMORIALS  
Tuesday, March 19, 1:00 pm, Open Doors Project Management Meeting—Montgomery Zoom  
Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 pm, Feminist Theology—Montgomery Zoom  
Wednesday, March 20, 9:30 am, YMCA Easter Outreach Event  
Wednesday, March 20, 4:30 pm, Contemplative Prayer—Private Zoom Channel  
Thursday, March 21, 7:00 pm, Choir Rehearsal —Chase Music Room

Sunday, March 24, 9:50 am, Godly Play Sunday School & Nursery in the Hadley Chapel—Special event Sunday  
Sunday, March 24, 10:00 am, Palm Sunday Worship – Live Stream & In Person—SINGLE SERVICE  
Monday, March 25, 12:00 pm, Bible Study in the Chase Music Room  
Tuesday, March 26, 1:00 pm, OD Contractor's Meeting—Brewster Room  
Tuesday, March 26, 5:00 pm, Buildings & Grounds Meeting—Montgomery Zoom  
Wednesday, March 27, 4:30 pm, Contemplative Prayer—Private Zoom Channel



Thursday, March 28, 5:30 pm, Maundy Thursday Service

Thursday, March 28, 7:00 pm, Choir Rehearsal —Chase Music Room

Friday, March 29, 5:30 pm, Good Friday Services

Saturday, March 30, 7:00 pm, The Great Vigil

Sunday, March 31, 9:50 am, Godly Play Sunday School & Nursery in the Hadley Chapel

Sunday, March 31, 10:00 am, Easter Worship – Live Stream & In Person—SINGLE SERVICE



# Open Pantry Drop Off

The third Saturday of each month from 10:00 a.m. to Noon.  
You can drop off food at the E. Fayette St. door.





Upcoming Syracuse Orchestra Concert

# Coronation Celebration



Music that evokes images of royal ceremony, including Clarke's Trumpet Voluntary and Haydn's Symphony No. 104. Pachelbel's well-known Canon and Gigue in D Major are followed by the Concerto for Harpsichord in G Minor. Handel completes the afternoon with Zadok the Priest, performed alongside the Syracuse University Oratorio Society.

The Syracuse Orchestra will be performing at St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
220 E. Fayette St. Downtown Syracuse

**Sunday, March 3rd at 3:00 pm**

Tickets available at the door or online: [www.experiencesymphoria.org](http://www.experiencesymphoria.org)



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