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Our beautiful sanctuary. St. Paul's Christmas Eve 9:00 p.m. service.

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

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Emerging From the Valley

—by Father Philip

*Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death
I shall fear no evil, for thou art with me.*

Psalm 23:4

It was Spring, almost two years ago, that I described our time in the pandemic as a collective journey 'through the valley of the shadow of death'. As we approach the two-year anniversary of the closure of churches, businesses and schools we are in a position to look back and to look forward.

Looking back, we see we have been through a time of great uncertainty. We endured months of disruption to normal work and social activities. Most of us suffered from extended periods of isolation. We have endured a sort of slow-motion trauma as a result. On any particular day you or I might have felt we were surviving the pandemic fairly well, but the cumulative effect of two years of uncertainty, disruption and isolation has been dangerous for our well being, as individuals and as a community.

If we are feeling a bit exhausted after two years of pandemic life, there is a good reason for that. If we are feeling a bit disoriented or fragile, there is a good reason for that. We have been making our way through the valley of the shadow of death.

You have accomplished something quite remarkable during this time. You have endured. You have endured and you have found ways to thrive, even in the midst of the trauma. You created new relationships. You created new ways of doing your work. Together we created new ways to do our work. We created new ways to serve those in greatest need. We created new ways to hold meetings, new ways to gather in worship, and new opportunities for our children and adults to grow in Spirit and in truth.

We stand near the top of the slope, looking back at the deep, precarious valley we have journeyed through for the past two years. Looking back, we remember God was walking beside us each step of the way. Looking back, we remember times of sadness and grief. We remember the way some of us lost a portion of our work, some of our feeling of purpose in life. We remember dear friends and relatives who have died in the past two years.

Looking back, we see examples of faithfulness and courage. Looking back, we see places where your great dedication and love brought tremendous success. New members joined St. Paul's in the middle of the worst pandemic in 100 years. Your vestry took the bold move of recovering control of our parking lot, increasing access to our church for members and visitors. You created a new beacon of compassion and kindness, *The Open Pantry*, and have drawn our entire neighborhood into this ministry. Together, you participated in and led our capital campaign, an effort that will soon result in the most extensive improvements and repairs to our buildings in 60 years.

We stand near the top of the slope, and we are taking one last look back at the deep valley. Now we must turn around and make our way up and out of this valley. As we make our way, we are taking care of one another and staying together. We must watch out for one another and take care for our safety, but we must move forward.



We look forward to being out on the fertile plain of life. We can hope to have less uncertainty and less disruption in the coming year. Yet we will see life is different from what it was before the pandemic. If we are looking for life to return to the way it was before, we will be disappointed. If we are waiting for a sign that there is no danger, that there will be no threat of the virus, then we may spend the rest of our lives more or less hunkered down, where we are right now.

Waiting here until life returns to the way it was is not an option for us. We have to move carefully, but we have to move forward. With all of our members vaccinated, we must find ways to resume most of our normal activities. We must find creative ways to be together, and to do things that bring joy to our lives. We must find ways to exercise the gifts God has given us, and to live more fully the life of love and connection God intends for us.

We don't know exactly what this new place will look like, but some of you are showing the way. Our children look forward to their *Godly Play* classes each Sunday. They don't seem to care that everyone is wearing face masks. The children and their teachers are living fully into the life of love and connection God intends for us.



As we emerge from the valley, we must find ways to gather safely in fellowship. Your vestry laid the foundation by mandating vaccination for activities aside from worship. Perhaps more of our fellowship events will happen in the summer when we can gather outdoors. Perhaps we will find some way to incorporate some sort of outdoor space into our fellowship events, such as the Fayette Street garden or, thinking really out of the box, the alley next to the dining room.

As we emerge from the valley, ministries that have been cancelled due to safety concerns must find creative ways to engage in activities that bring joy and meaning to life. Perhaps, with input from the choir, our leaders might decide to rearrange the furniture in the chancel to provide more space between each singer. Perhaps *The Caring Place* will require vaccination and masks for guests of the program. We don't know exactly what will be doable, but we must consider options outside our normal expectations.

As we emerge from the valley, we will bring some of the gifts we discovered during the pandemic. We will continue to broadcast worship services. This means you don't have to miss church, just because your child is in bed with a fever. Worship services and finance committee meetings will never be cancelled due to a snowstorm. We will always have the option of gathering online. SPC Readers and Centering Prayer groups will continue to meet via Zoom. Next Advent, even if the threat of Covid is gone, we will meet for Advent Compline services via Zoom.

We long to be together as the Body of Christ. Together we will find creative ways to live fully into the life God intends for us. Together, we will find ways to gather safely. Together, we will reclaim the richness and fellowship of our communal life. Together, we will make our way out of the valley of the shadow of death.

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When Will Open Doors Construction Start?

—by Rebecca Livengood, chair of the Project Management Task Force

It seems ages that we have been working Open Doors...when will we see construction? We have raised a lot of money, Let's Go!

Because we have been successful winning grants, we must fill the requirements of each grant: * The National Fund for Sacred Places and The State of New York need to review architects' drawings to be sure they meet the project grant standards for buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places. They also require proof of matching funds, easily done, thanks to your pledges and contributions.

* The City's Landmark Preservation Board review the visible outside work. The City's Codes Department has its own rules and standards.

* The Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) grant from NYS requires that St. Paul's and the general contractor meet the New York State's goals for Minority/Women-owned Business Enterprise participation.

It may take another month to gather these approvals and begin the bidding process.



Our architects have been working on the bid package to distribute to interested and qualified general contractors. The package will contain a scope of work, drawings, details, specifications, instructions to the bidders, and NYS grant requirements. Retainage of payment, contractor insurance requirements, and warranties will be established for the construction period.

There will be dates for picking up the packages, a bidder pre-bid meeting and tour of the building, and a due date for opening bids. The invitation to bid will appear in the newspaper. Our architects will help us identify contractors who are likely to bid on our exciting project.

Because much of the work requires specialized skills, the general contractor will have a number of sub-contractors including masonry, roofing, window restoration, elevator, HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning), electrical, and plumbing.

The general contractor will determine the sequence of work, consulting closely with our St. Paul's representatives to schedule around music events, services, and meetings with building access and optional entry points. Certain areas of the building will be closed off at different times. We will make sure there will be good signage for instructing visitors and parishioners how to access the building when the time comes! Once the bids are in we will review the scopes and contractor bids and meet with our design consultants and consult with our NYS Region Grants Administrator. Typically the contractor's references are checked and then generally the lowest responsible bidder is selected.

Once the contractor is chosen and the terms of the contract are agreed upon an Owner/Contractor agreement is signed, the construction can begin, starting with building permits.



So when will Open Doors construction start? Many things can delay this work, but if the bidding process starts by the end of March, and the contract is signed by the beginning of May, some time in May, **Construction Can Start!**



Ash Wednesday Services at St. Paul's
8:00 a.m. — Noon — 5:00 p.m.



To our friends at St. Paul's Church:

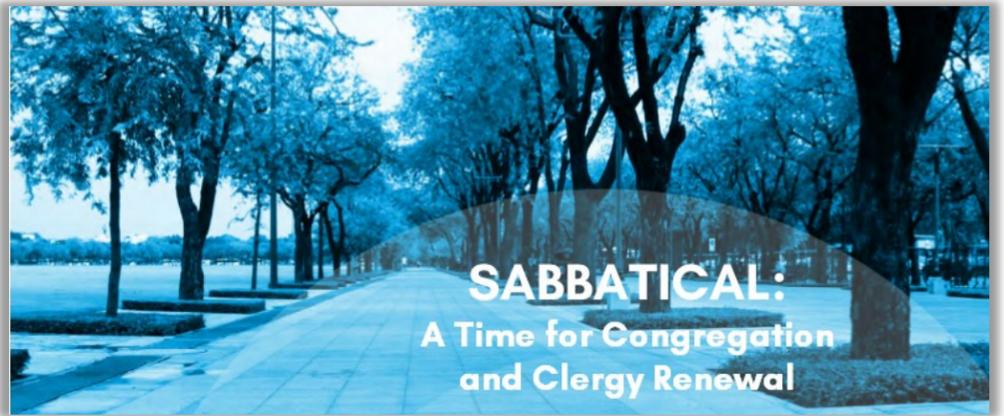
Thank you for your kind words, thoughts and prayers for us at the death of our brother, Ken Woodman, recently. The concern you expressed to comfort us and the lovely flowers sent to brighten our home are deeply appreciated. We look forward to seeing all of you as the COVID pandemic winds down.

John & Jane Woodman



It's Sabbatical Time!

—by Dick Pilgrim, Senior Warden



In accordance with Diocesan guidelines concerning clergy sabbatical leaves, the Vestry has recently approved a thirteen-week sabbatical leave for Fr. Philip, after his 6th year of service, to be taken in two roughly equal segments over this and the next year (2022/23). At his urging, and based on his and others' experience at the College of Congregational Development last summer (2021), St. Paul's Church will be holding a two-part "*congregational sabbatical*" involving as many of our parishioners as possible, and held more or less simultaneously with Fr. Philip's sabbatical in the summers of 2022/23. Similarly, and closely related, he has urged that we engage the services of a professional consultant for our program next summer, and we are in the process of doing that.

The idea of a sabbatical, at least in the context of the Christian Church, begins with the creation story in which God "rested" (Heb. *shabat*; Eng. *sabbath*) on the 7th day and declared it holy. From that initial 'resting', related ideas grew of a sabbatical year or time-out for everyone, and – eventually – a sabbatical leave for specific individuals in the interests of a time-out for digging deeper and seeking renewal in the context of the Holy. Whatever the specific historical situations and meanings within the diversity and complexities of the Christian tradition, certainly within such *religious* contexts the idea (or *ideal* we might say) fundamentally means taking some Time out of time to rest, reorient, and renew in the context of being open to the Spirit; indeed, we might think of it as a process and practice that's part of a spiritual journey marked by 1. stepping back, 2. digging deep, 3. taking a closer look, and 4. moving forward.

The idea of a *congregational* sabbatical is new, and there are few (if any) examples or models to follow; however, with the help of our consultant and under the leadership of our Vestry and a special "Sabbatical Task Force," we hope – at least in the 2022 segment—to (1) 'step back' a bit from normal pursuits, (2) 'dig deep' through a small-group exercise called searching for our "deep gladness", (3) 'take a closer look' at who we are in order to better imagine our future, and (4) 'move forward' as a church in transition and transformation. Just as we hope and expect our Rector to benefit from his sabbatical, so too can we hope and expect our church to benefit as we look forward to our next decade and imagine a future.

This process will gear up for the larger congregation sometime in the spring, and conversation facilitators will be in place to help recruit, form, and schedule these small group conversations – conversations to a) take place in June and July, b) feature the sharing of our stories of who we are at SPC, c) identify our "deep gladness" as individuals and a church, and d) clarify what we look to as sources of transformation. I hope all will look forward to, and want to join in on, this process of taking a closer look in order to identify that "place where our deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet" as the place we might hear God's call in moving forward.



The Open Pantry

—by *Barbara Bell*

The Open Pantry has become one of St. Paul's most rewarding and impactful missions. Since its beginnings in the early days of the pandemic, the little wooden structure on E. Fayette Street has offered hundreds of pounds of non perishable food to our downtown neighbors.

I'd like to elaborate in further detail the information Jim Doyle gave following Sunday's service last week. Perhaps these tips and suggestions will encourage you to join your fellow contributors in keeping the Pantry full.

It helps to think about the Pantry from the perspective of the clients who use it. For the most part, these are pedestrians- perhaps living in a shelter, a single room, or senior apartment. They have limited storage, and may or may not have a means of cooking. One of our visitors mentioned that he microwaved the ramen noodle cups at a gas station's convenience store. This is probably fairly common.

For those who do have access to a kitchenette or communal kitchen, individual sizes of foods are most useful. Large boxes of cereal and tall bottles of liquids are impractical. They also don't fit well in the pantry shelves.

Very many of our clients carry backpacks or shopping bags and might have to walk some distance to their homes. Heavy packages are difficult. Remember, a pint of liquid weighs a pound. Five-pound bags and boxes are less welcome. We must divide some packages ourselves into smaller sizes.

Many will stop nearby to eat in the street. Cans should have pop-tops if possible. Of course, hand held can openers are very welcome!

Most needed are individual servings or small containers of proteins, fruit, soups, cereal and shelf-stable milk. Plastic jars, not glass, are preferable. Snacks like granola bars and crackers are always welcome.

Check with Betsy Elkins, Jim Doyle or me if you have questions about a donation. Monetary donations are also a blessing! Thank you so much for all your generosity on behalf of our downtown neighbors.

Prayer List

Please Keep These People In Your Prayers

Andrew, June, Beverly and Denise

All those who are living alone

All who are struggling with depression and anxiety.

We pray for the leaders of the church, including:

Michael, our presiding bishop, DeDe, our bishop, and Philip, our rector.



Pastoral Care: Just a reminder to contact Father Philip, or Kira Dirghalli if you have concerns or names or changes for the prayer list.



Children's Ministry

—by *Jeanne Avery, Children's Ministry Leader*

Where oh where did January go!

In December we so wanted to see the children without masks-would we recognize them- would they be able to recognize us!



December 26th was our last session with almost a full group. On that day the children knew that Jesus was in the manger. On the January 2 the Advent/Epiphany pageant was cancelled due to alarming news with Covid19: January 9 we were in the middle of an ice storm: January 16 the chapel was below comfortable temperatures and we cancelled.

Our goals now are to be together- smiling with our eyes. The children have adorable masks---we love masks. Jesus is now an adult in the liturgical year -we are going to catch up!!!!

Pop-Up Rummage Sale

—by *Betsy Elkins*

In preparation for our upcoming construction project, we are doing a bit of housekeeping to clear out some “stuff” that has accumulated in various closets and empty rooms around the Parish house.

Check out the tables in the Hanson Dining room in the next few weeks and if there is anything there that belongs to you take it! If there is something on the table that you would like, please feel free to take it and make a small donation to the Open Doors project.

Later this winter we will also be cleaning out the large pantry adjacent to the kitchen as most of that space will become new bathrooms. As we access the items in that pantry, we will likely establish another pop-up rummage when we have that task completed as well. We'll let you know when you can shop again.





St. Paul's at the Samaritan Center

—by Kira Dirghalli



It is once again St. Paul's time to help feed the hungry at the Samaritan Center, Sunday February 20th. The procedure remains the same as the last one in the fall of 2021.

There are two options:

1. Volunteering your time with two choices:

a. 9 AM -noon..helping prepare the meal...this requires 5 people

b. Noon-3:00... helping to service the meal, being an extra hand and helping with cleaning up....this requires 7 people

2. Donate money to help pay for the meal: please donate money to St. Paul's and write in the memo line: *Samaritan Center*

Betsy Elkins has generously volunteered to be the contact person for this meal. She can be reached at 315-949-1222; or via email: eaelkins@esf.edu; or catch her before or after the 10 o'clock service on Sundays.

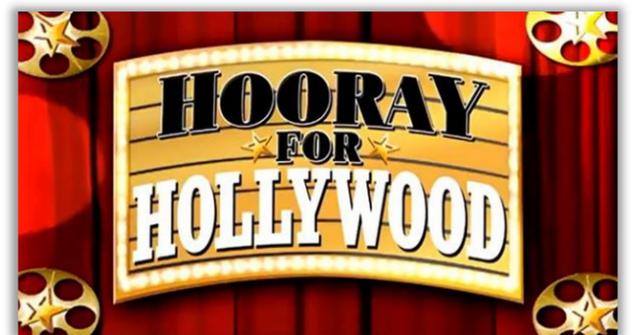
For future reference, there are two more Sundays when St. Paul's is scheduled to serve at the Samaritan Center: June 26, 2022 and October 16th, 2022

Thank you for your help, prayers and donation of time or money

St. Paul's in the Movies

American High Studios will once again be coming to St. Paul's.

St. Paul's Hansen Dining Room will transform into an orphanage for their latest film.



The set up and filming will take place the week of **February 14th Monday through Friday**. They may start setting up on the Friday before. If you find it necessary to visit St. Paul's during that week, we ask that you arrive quietly and not interfere with the studio folks.



Please do not have packages delivered to St. Paul's address. Instead, please have all church packages delivered to your home.

If that isn't possible, please contact Judy McAdoo-Pelton to make other arrangements. This will help to make sure things don't get lost.



Coloring Book of St. Paul's

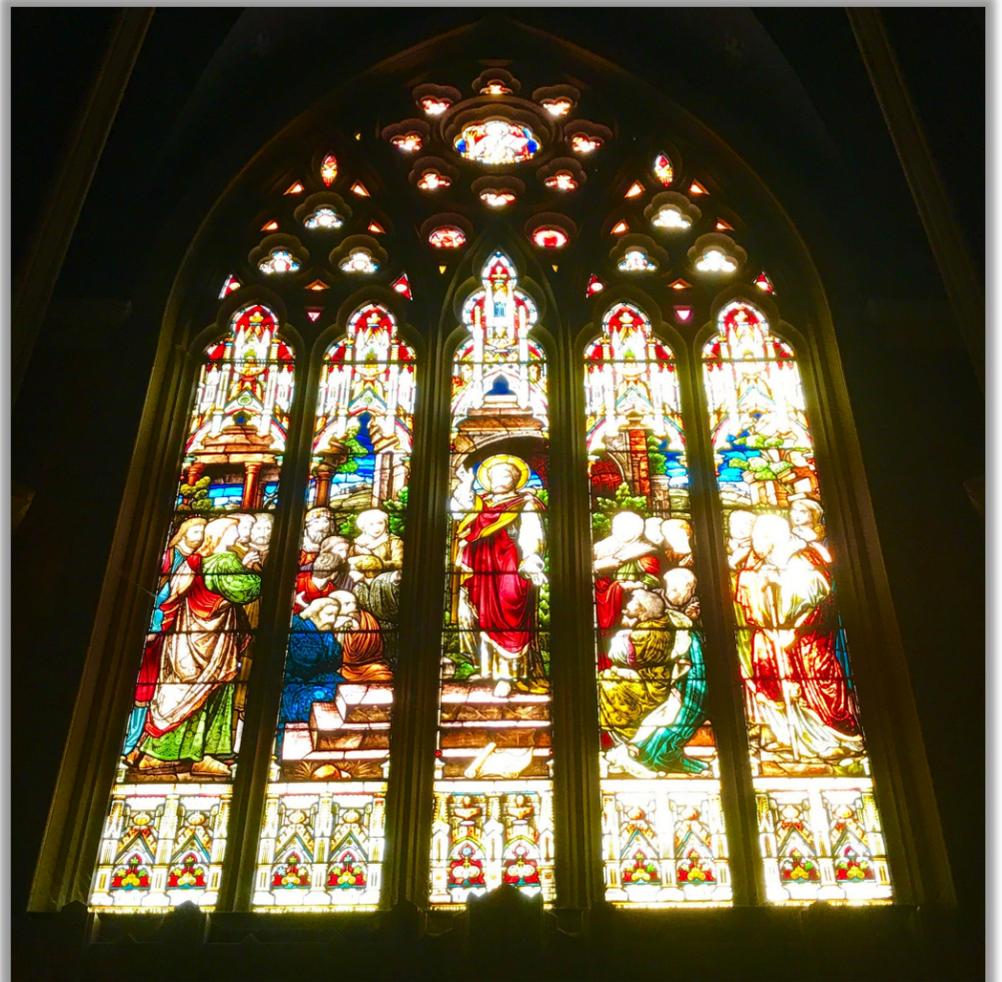
—by Jeanne Avery

Treasures that appear in the Children Ministry mail box in the office!

Children's Ministry became the recipient of an adult coloring book of the windows of St. Paul's. Someone put in many hours to create this book.

It is four sheets of paper for a total of eight beautiful windows. It comes with a description of each of the windows to be colored which are only a sample of the windows in St. Paul's.

Along with this is a description of the window; bible verse, manufacturer (ex: Tiffany) and the year (ex: 1885). If you would like to color-it would certainly bring joy to your time spent creating. Please call: Jeanne Avery at 315 468-4253, I will put your kit together. You will need colored pencils, I can purchase them for you if you like but you will need to reimburse me. To whoever spent the time and talent to put this project together –you did a beautiful presentation of the project. I would love to know who you are!



Public Service Announcements

Free Covid Testing & Moderna Booster



There is a new free “no appointment necessary” site for Covid tests at the Landmark Theater (116 E. Jefferson Street)

You may make an appointment through this website: <http://ctestingservices.org>

The Syracuse Community Health Center at 819 S. Salina Street is offering free Moderna booster shots without an appointment within their new Urgent Care Center.



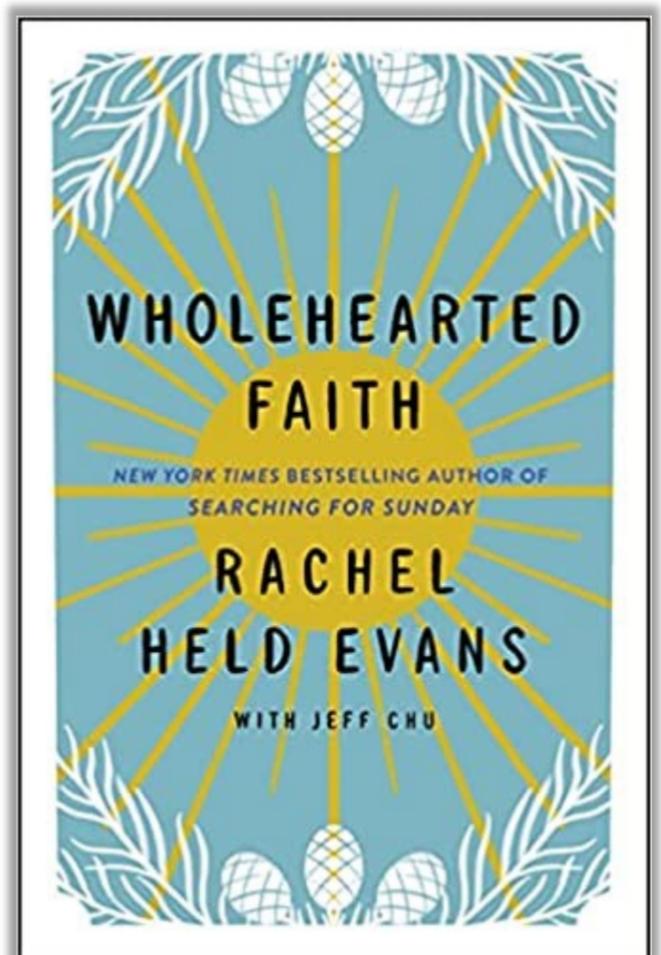
The offering envelopes for 2022 are here!
The boxes are on the back pew in the sanctuary in alphabetical order.

Feminist Theology

—by Laurie Sanderson

Feminist Theology will meet again on February 15th at 7:30 via zoom. We will be discussing Rachel Held Evans's latest book, *Whole Hearted Faith*, she has been a favorite of ours from past years and we look forward to reading and discussing this book.

If you would like to join us, speak with contact Laurie Sanderson at laschw3@aol.com.





The Rector's Sabbatical

—by Fr. Philip

I began my work as rector of St. Paul's on March 13, 2016. The canons (rules) of the Diocese provide for priests to take three months of sabbatical leave after six years of service. So I will be taking sabbatical leave in 2022. I have asked the vestry to allow me to divide my sabbatical leave in half, taking one half (7 weeks) in the summer of 2022 and the second half (6 weeks) in 2023. Dividing my sabbatical leave into two portions will be better for my family and will allow me to give more support for St. Paul's through the construction phase of *Open Doors*.

Dick Pilgrim, warden, is leading our Sabbatical Task Force. Dick is providing strong leadership as our congregation plans for the sabbatical, and provides a thorough introduction to the topic in his article on page 6. In future months I'll share more of my plans and perspectives about the sabbatical period. At this time, it might be helpful to share two basic thoughts about my sabbatical from my perspective.

The first is that there are two different approaches to sabbatical time. Some people use a sabbatical period for focused study in a particular area. Jim Krisher, my spiritual director, urged me to take the second approach, which is to focus on rest and renewal. As rector of St. Paul's, most of the time I am leading worship, preparing sermons, planning and leading meetings, and caring for our members. There is lots of doing, lots of activity. For me, sabbatical will be a time to focus on being, rather than doing. It will be a time for being in sacred places. It will be a time for me to just be with my family. It will be a time for me to be alone with God.

My second thought is that clergy and other people sometimes begin a time of sabbatical carrying a great deal of exhaustion, bitterness, and unresolved conflict. It is not uncommon for priests to return from sabbatical and announce they intend to leave their position in a few months or a year. This is not my situation. It is true that the first twelve months of the pandemic were the most exhausting time of work for me in my life. But I am not feeling exhausted at this point, and I am certainly not feeling any bitterness about my work.

I feel tremendous gratitude for St. Paul's and the work I am privileged to do. I am blessed to be working alongside the most skilled set of leaders I have ever known. Especially during the past 18 months, more and more members have stepped up to handle chunks of work that might have fallen on my desk or been left undone. Our staff and members are working, stronger than ever, as a team. To give just one example, during the past 12 months five members, plus many helpers, stepped up to create the *Godly Play* class for our children. I cannot imagine a better place for children in a church than what they have created. The re-creation of our Sunday School has taken a load off of me, because I am assured we are fulfilling our mission to share the love of God with a new generation.

I am thankful for the support of St. Paul's in providing this time of sabbath rest for me. I am blessed to spend my work life surrounded by the efforts, the love and faithfulness of our members.

Philip +



February Birthdays

Dick Alberding 2/2

Edith Russell 2/7

Marion Greenhalgh 2/9

The Honorable Harold
Brown Jr. 2/10

Denise Dolge 2/10

Carolyn Grieb 2/12

Lee Fledderjohann 2/14

Jim Doyle 2/16

Tim Simmons 2/18

Ethan Vorchheimer 2/19

Debbie Bogan 2/23

Katrina Johnson 2/28



February Anniversaries

Patty & John Glavin 2/14



The month of February

Tuesday, February 1, 7:30 am, N.A. Group
Tuesday, February 1, 10:00 am, OD Steering Committee – Montgomery Zoom
Tuesday, February 1, 11:30 pm, Warden’s Round Up – Brewster Room
Tuesday, February 1, 2:00 pm, Bible Study w/ Father Philip-Fayette Zoom
Tuesday, February 1, 3:00 pm, Interview with Carrie Lazarus
Wednesday, February 2, 1:00 pm, Centering Prayer—Montgomery Zoom
Wednesday, February 2, 7:00 pm, SPC Readers—Montgomery Zoom
Thursday, February 3, 10:30 am, Bell Choir —Hansen Dining Room
Thursday, February 3, 7:00 pm, Quartet Rehearsal
Friday, February 4, 7:30 am, N.A. Group
Sunday, February 6, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person
Sunday, February 6, 9:50 am, Godly Play Children’s Church
Sunday, February 6, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person
Sunday, February 6, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers

Monday, February 7, 10:00 am, OD Leadership Meeting—Montgomery Zoom
Monday, February 7, 3:30 pm, Finance Meeting —Montgomery Zoom
Tuesday, February 8, 7:30 am, N.A. Group
Tuesday, February 8, 12:00 pm, FIKA Staff Meeting —Brewster Room
Tuesday, February 8, 2:00 pm, Bible Study w/ Father Philip-Fayette Zoom
Tuesday, February 8, 5:00 pm, Vestry Meeting-In-Person Brewster Room
Wednesday, February 9, 1:00 pm, Centering Prayer—Montgomery Zoom
Wednesday, February 9, 7:00 pm, SPC Readers—Montgomery Zoom
Thursday, February 10, 10:30 am, Bell Choir —Hansen Dining Room
Thursday, February 10, 7:00 pm, Quartet Rehearsal
Friday, February 11, 7:30 am, N.A. Group
Friday, February 11, All Day Film Crew Set Up in Hansen Dining Room
Sunday, February 13, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person
Sunday, February 13, 9:50 am, Godly Play Children’s Church
Sunday, February 13, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person
Sunday, February 13, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers

Monday, February 14, All Day, Film Crew Set Up/Filming
Tuesday, February 15, 7:30 am, N.A. Group
Tuesday, February 15, All Day, Film Crew Set Up/Filming
Tuesday, February 15, 2:00 pm, Bible Study w/ Father Philip-Fayette Zoom
Tuesday, February 15, 5:00 pm, Worship Ministry Team-Fayette Room
Tuesday, February 15, 7:30 pm, Feminist Theology
Wednesday, February 16, All Day, Film Crew Clean Up/Filming
Wednesday, February 16, 1:00 pm, Centering Prayer—Montgomery Zoom
Wednesday, February 16, 7:00 pm, SPC Readers—Montgomery Zoom
Thursday, February 17, All Day, Film Crew Clean Up/Filming
Thursday, February 17, 10:30 am, Bell Choir —Hansen Dining Room



Thursday, February 17, 7:00 pm, Quartet Rehearsal
Friday, February 18, 7:30 am, N.A. Group
Friday, February 18, All Day, Film Crew Clean Up/Filming
Saturday, February 19, 10:00 am, Open Pantry Drop Off until Noon—Fayette Street Door
Sunday, February 20, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person
Sunday, February 20, 9:50 am, Godly Play Children’s Church
Sunday, February 20, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person
Sunday, February 20, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers

Monday, February 21, 10:00 am, OD Leadership Meeting—Montgomery Zoom
Tuesday, February 22, 7:30 am, N.A. Group
Tuesday, February 22, 2:00 pm, Bible Study w/ Father Philip-Fayette Zoom
Tuesday, February 22, 5:00 pm, Buildings & Grounds Meeting—Montgomery Room
Wednesday, February 23, 1:00 pm, Centering Prayer—Montgomery Zoom
Wednesday, February 23, 7:00 pm, SPC Readers—Montgomery Zoom
Thursday, February 24, 10:30 am, Bell Choir —Hansen Dining Room
Thursday, February 24, 7:00 pm, Quartet Rehearsal
Friday, February 25, 7:30 am, N.A. Group
Friday, February 25, 10 to 2:00 pm Symphoria Rehearsal
Saturday, February 26, 12 pm to 10:00 pm Symphoria Rehearsal
Sunday, February 27, 8:00 am, Worship – In Person
Sunday, February 27, 9:50 am, Godly Play Children’s Church
Sunday, February 27, 10:00 am, Worship – Live Stream & In Person
Sunday, February 27, 2:00 pm, South Sudanese Prayers
Sunday, February 27, 3:00 pm, Symphoria Concert





New Member Classes begin March 9th

—by Father Philip

Believe it or not, new members have joined St. Paul's during the pandemic! Believe it or not, we haven't held new member classes for the past three years!

If you have been attending St. Paul's for a few years and haven't taken new member classes, or if you are brand new to St. Paul's, please join me for a three-session introduction to St. Paul's during Lent. These sessions are easy and you get to meet some of our other new members. You will also learn almost everything you'll ever need to know about how, and what, and why we do things at St. Paul's. (That might be a slight exaggeration!)

Here is an outline of our sessions:

Session 1: How we Arrived at this Place; The History of the Episcopal Church in one hour or less.

Session 2: What we Believe; Episcopal Theology and Approaches to Scripture in one hour or less.

Session 3: The Way Things Work; The Organization of St. Paul's in one hour or less.

Who: Everyone is invited, but these classes are specially intended for newer members.



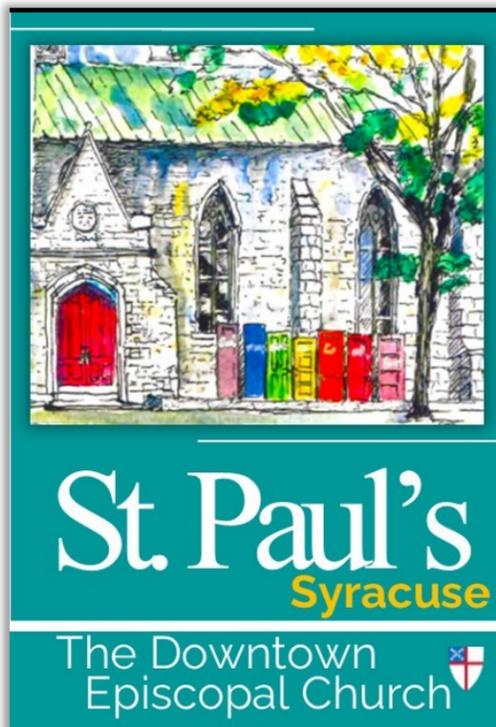
**I want YOU
to join our
New Member Class**

DETAILS

What: A series of three 60 minute classes.

Where: On the Fayette Zoom Channel

When: Wednesdays at 7 p.m., March 9th, 16th and 23rd



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