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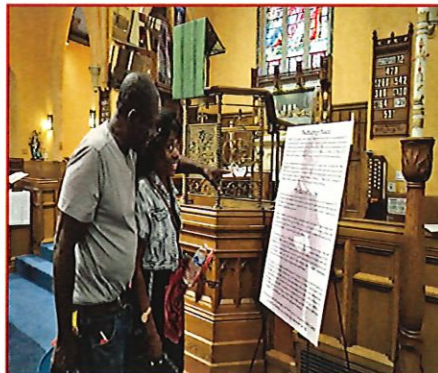


Back to the Bricks! 2023

BACK TO THE BRICKS WAS A GREAT COMMUNITY EVENT FOR ST. PAUL'S.

There were 300-400 Back to the Bricks Participants.

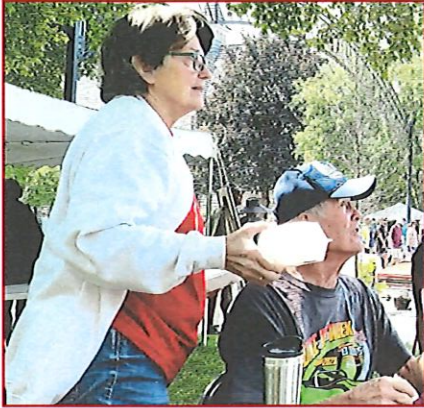
We opened our doors, welcomed our neighbors and shared our gifts!



ST. PAUL'S
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Back to the Bricks! 2023



BUILDING THE COMMUNITY



AS WE SERVE!!



Organization: Velecia Roberts Ford

Tours: David Taylor, Walt Peake and Jan Bugbee

Food Preparation and Service: Donna Kuske, Bill Kuske, Joyce Leroue, Quiara Doanes, Jelecia Ford Geraghty, Becky Bennett, Mike Farver, Lanie Nix, Barbara Mannor, Erryn Ford, Brent Beckman, TaMara Oertel, and Susumu Inoue.

Everything Else: Terrence Whitehead

Welcoming: Maggie Hart and Clay Leroue

Garden: Edythe Peake



A Note from Tom

"A wrong attitude towards nature implies somewhere a wrong attitude towards God, and the consequence is an inevitable doom." *

The words of T. S. Eliot ring more true today than when he wrote them. Natural disasters seem to dominate the news these days, with a terrible fire in [Lahaina](#), Hawaii leading the headlines last week. Lahaina was once the royal residence of King Kamehameha, and it was the capital of Maui from 1820 to 1845. In California, Hurricane Hilary hit the southern coast while a 5.1 earthquake *simultaneously* slammed Los Angeles. Closer to home, Michiganders have dealt with the effects of the enormous Canadian wildfires. At the time of this writing, some 38 million acres have burned, an area nearly as large as the state of Georgia.

Wow.

Eliot continues: "For a long enough time, we have believed in nothing but the values arising in a mechanized, commercialized, urbanized way of life..."

Natural disasters are nothing new, and the ferocious power of nature has certainly been on display before. But now more than ever it feels to me like each natural disaster is a painful cry by the earth itself. It almost feels like earth is saying, "What must I do to get your attention?"

The earth itself is one of the many reasons I believe in God. When I look at our planet, I see *perfection*. I see a planet that is alive and beautiful. I see lakes and forests that inspire me. I see mountains and waterfalls that take my breath away. I see a world that is too perfect to have just *happened*. When I look at our planet, I see God.

"...it would be as well for us to face the permanent conditions upon which God allows us to live upon this earth."

I don't think there's much for me to add. If nothing else, I believe that our incredible string of recent natural disasters should wake us up to the gift from God that is our planet. Perhaps it's time that we stop taking this miracle for granted.

With every blessing...

Tom+

*Eliot, T.S. *The Idea of a Christian Society*. 1939.

HOLLY'S NOTES

It has been brought to my attention that September is used to celebrate Gospel Music. I looked at the website; <https://nmaahc.si.edu/explore/stories/celebrating-black-music-month> and it gave the following definition of Gospel Music:

Sacred music, which includes spirituals and gospel music, illustrates the central role that music plays in African American spiritual and religious life. The earliest form of black musical expression in America, spirituals were based on Christian psalms and hymns and merged with African music styles and secular American music forms. Spirituals were originally an oral tradition and imparted Christian values while also defining the hardships of slavery. Gospel music originated in the black church and has become a globally recognized genre of popular music. In its earliest manifestations, gospel music functioned as an integral religious and ceremonial practice during worship services. Now, gospel music is also marketed commercially and draws on contemporary, secular sounds while still conveying spiritual and religious ideas.

This certainly fits into any definition I have used to explain what Gospel music is. I have done quite a bit of research into Fisk Jubilee Singers, which I have talked about before in my columns for the Epistle. As Americans, we should be so grateful to Fisk University and the foresight they had to write down what

had been an oral tradition and made spirituals and songs that were part of the African American life, available to all Americans.

Many of the songs in LEVAS are for this very purpose, to integrate American music into our services, and for us to benefit from the spirituality of people who came before us. I am also changing our service music for September – November. It is new, and I hope that you will learn it to enhance our singing together, in worship.

“Steal Away” is one of my favorite spirituals. I think because in our innermost selves, the idea of seeking Jesus in the quiet of our lives, is so calming and necessary. It is not loud and boisterous; it is serene and sincere. The seeking of Jesus for help, solace, and peace is a necessary part of my life, I hope for yours as well. We are our true selves, when no one is watching, but God is always watching and seeking Him is a daily goal and provides peace, when nothing else does.

<https://youtu.be/Wo0AOf9b6fU>

Holly Richardson, Director of Music



Photo from My City Magazine



ST. PAUL'S
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September Artwalk

ART FROM THE HEART

Welcome to St. Paul's Art walk. Our Artwalk will be held from 6:00-8:30 PM on Friday, September 8, 2023. The Art Walk has many participating organizations and is open to everyone! Come and experience it for yourself!

Artist: **Margrit Schlatter**

I am a self taught artist and call my art, *ART FROM THE HEART*.

I grew up on a farm in Switzerland where I spent most of my childhood outdoors. In 1976 I immigrated to the Flint area with my husband intending to stay for 1 or 2 years. Forty-six years later we are still here having raised 2 sons and enjoy 2 grand children.

In the late 70's a friend invited me to participate in a pottery class at The Flint Institute of Art and so my introduction to the art world began. After working with clay for several years I felt inspired to try something new and bought colored pencils and paper and started drawing. From colored pencil I moved on to other media such as pastels and then to art markers which are my chosen tools as of now.

I like to create joyful and colorful paintings that are inspired by the beauty of the natural world but also through meditation.

Over the years I have exhibited through various art councils in the area , some restaurants and have participated in art walk several times.



MUSIC



Our musical performer for this month's Art Walk will be
Dr. Quincy Dobbs, Piano.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CRIM Day Celebration

It was a great day to be on the intersection of Saginaw Street and Third Street - on the longest front yard downtown.

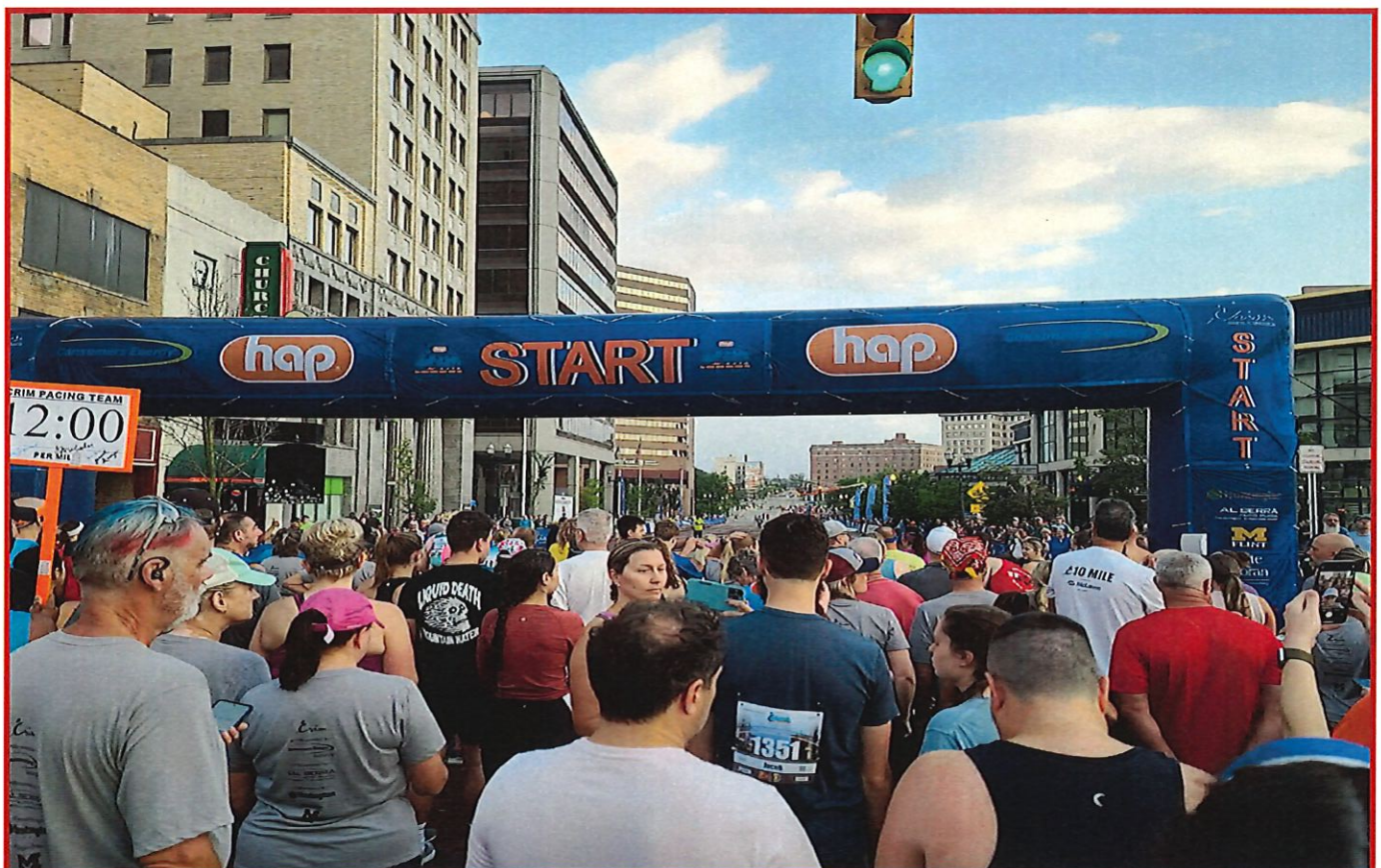
WE OPENED OUR DOORS. At 5:30 am today, we opened the front doors, the bathroom doors, and the sanctuary for blessings.

WE WELCOMED OUR NEIGHBORS: 281 guests were 'clicked' through the front door, 10 dogs on the grass, dozens in camp chairs on our sidewalk, and 1000's of CRIM runners and walkers came by on the 9 3/4 mile marker.

WE SHARED OUR GIFTS: Blessings, bathrooms, dog bowls and 1 band-aid.

WE BUILT COMMUNITY: Thank you so much to the residents of Flint, visitors from out of town, and all the race participants who helped us enjoy this community event!

CRIM DAY



We heard from... The Rev. Michael Schulenberg

Dear St. Paul's parish family,

I was hired way back in 1969 to be the Assistant to the Rector, The Rev. Franklin Bennett. My wife, Karen, and I and our infant son, David, arrived in late July to take up residence in northeast Flint and I started the process of learning how to be a parish priest. Franklin was a generous and patient mentor and I am forever blessed to start ministry under his tutelage. In August of 1970, I was asked to stay on as Rector of St. Paul's, succeeding Mr. Bennett as he retired due to health issues. I remained at St. Paul's until July 1 of 1980 when I left to be the Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Aberdeen, South Dakota. Karen and I made two more moves over the years, to Christ Episcopal Church in Red Wing, Minnesota, and then in 1992 to Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Pensacola, Florida, where I remained until retiring in the end of 2002. All told, I was in parish ministry for almost 34 years.

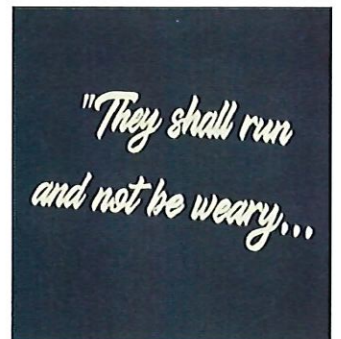
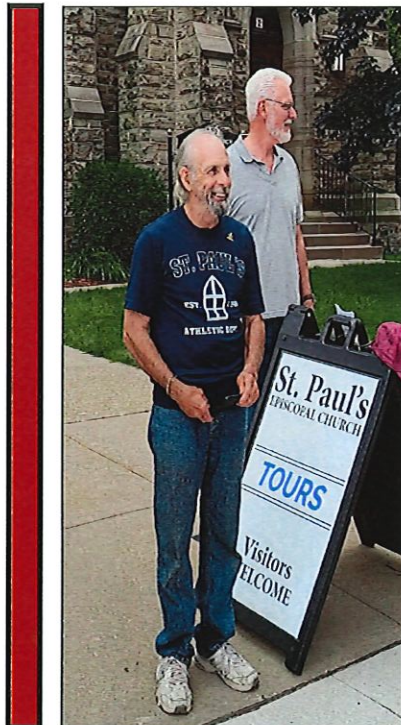
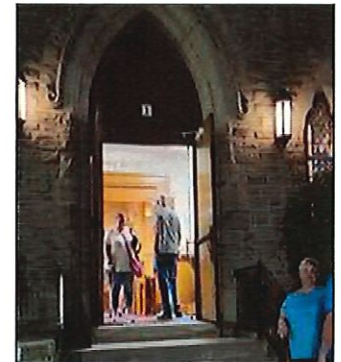
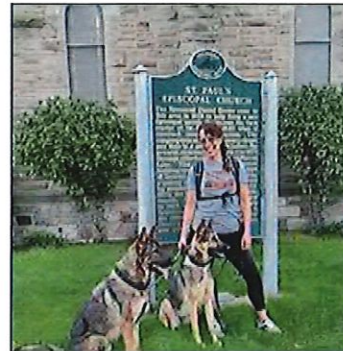
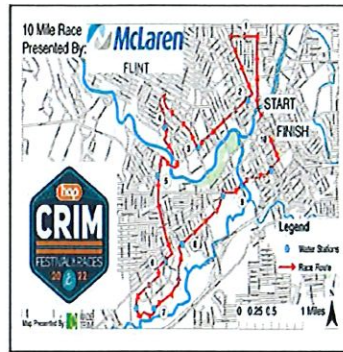
The 70s were years of great change in the Episcopal Church nationally: the Book of Common Prayer was updated with new liturgies centering on the Eucharist as well as in a "modern" tongue; the Hymnal was updated with the addition of contemporary tunes; the ordination of women to the priesthood was achieved and soon thereafter the consecration to the office of Bishops followed. At each change, our St. Paul's family was stressed and challenged but came through, finally, still a body of faith that placed its values squarely on a loving Lord and a caring local witness in and to the heart of Flint. In those same years, an "eating together" noon meal was served to upwards of 100 people a day (mostly seniors) and, each Sunday one of the three priests that then served at St. Paul's made a trip to Mio, Michigan, to help a small "preaching station" grow into a diocesan mission. Both these outreach programs were achieved due to the generosity of the budget of St. Paul's and the continuing and committed theology of a Loving Lord.

The staff in those years numbered nine full-time people: three clergy, two secretaries, two sextons, one parish visitor mainly to serve the elderly, and a full-time organist and choir director. The budgets in those years also included trusts and legacies from St. Paul's early years that maintained the parochial missions of St. Christopher's Church in Burton Township and St. Bartholomew's Church, Swartz Creek (each with a full-time priest). It was a busy and vibrant time!

I am 82 years of age now. But people and families and events and stories abound in my memories. I am humbled and blest by the life of St. Paul's and the deep and abiding mark made upon my soul by all that transpired in this hallowed place. May all that is yet to come continue in the legacy and foundation laid so many, many years ago. May the 150th celebration be life-giving and faith-renewing in every possible way.

Sincerely
The Rev. Michael Schulenberg

CRIM DAY



150th



ST. PAUL'S 150TH CELEBRATION



150th

St Paul's celebrated its 150th with parishioners and the community. Some wore stylish vintage outfits of the early days of St. Paul's and plenty of hats were seen.

ST. PAUL'S 150TH CELEBRATION



MOVIE NIGHT



St. Paul's Diversity Committee Presents:

IN THE HEIGHTS

A Latino Film in Honor of Latino Heritage Month
September 20th; Festivities start at 5:30pm



6:00 pm
20 de septiembre
de 2023

In the Heights es un musical con concepto, música y letra de Lin-Manuel Miranda y un libro de Quiara Alegría Hudes. La historia se desarrolla a lo largo de tres días e involucra a personajes del vecindario mayoritariamente dominicano-estadounidense de Washington Heights en el Alto Manhattan, Nueva York.

MOVIE NIGHT
NOCHE DE
PELICULA
"EN LAS ALTURAS"



LAS PELÍCULAS SON EL TERCER MIÉRCOLES DEL MES
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

In the Heights is a musical with concept, music, and lyrics by Lin-Manuel Miranda and a book by Quiara Alegría Hudes. The story is set over the course of three days, involving characters in the largely Dominican American neighborhood of Washington Heights in Upper Manhattan, New York City.

CROSSOVER OUTREACH

Crossover Outreach is a valued ministry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. It's an exciting time for Crossover Outreach, here is their big announcement. After 8 years of working toward building a new facility, we are finally ready to move in! We're sad to see our old building go but it will be demolished in September making way for our new parking lot and rain gardens.

Following are IMPORTANT DATES to remember:

- Monday, September 11, 2023 – Mobile Food Giveaway at Court Street United Methodist, 225 W. Court – 10am until food runs out. (VOLUNTEERS NEEDED)
- Monday, September 18, 2023 – Mobile Food Giveaway at Court Street United Methodist, 225 W. Court – 10am until food runs out. (VOLUNTEERS NEEDED)
- Monday, September 25, 2023 – Mobile Food Giveaway at Court Street United Methodist, 225 W. Court – 10am until food runs out. (VOLUNTEERS NEEDED)

Our TEMPORARY SERVICE DISRUPTION is unavoidable. Until we receive our Certificate of Occupancy, we will be unable to serve as usual. Though we will be closed for 4 to 6 weeks, we are still around, preparing for serving from the new building right next to our old building...still located at 414 W. Court Street.

Instead, we will be holding mobile food giveaways on Mondays at Court Street United Methodist Church down the road. We'll also be forwarding our phones and will do whatever we can if you have a client with an urgent/emergency need. Please call us and/or email us and we will do whatever we can to help! We are hopeful that we can be in the building and serving from our new facility mid-October but we'll keep you informed of the progress as we are able!!!

Thank you all for your support and for your patience while we move. We look forward to giving you all a tour of our new building as soon as we are able!

Feel free to reach out if you have any questions!

www.crossoveroutreach.org

DRIVE-THRU FOOD GIVEAWAY
• free food distribution •

SEPTEMBER 2023 Monday Food Giveaways

- Monday, Sept. 11
- Monday, Sept. 18
- Monday, Sept. 25



10am until food runs out!

@ Court Street United Methodist
225 W. Court St., Flint, MI 48502
(Enter at back entrance off Fifth
and exit onto Court)

Sponsored by:



For more information, contact us at Crossover Outreach: 810-234-2479

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From Diversity...

September is **Gospel Music Heritage Month**, and we will be celebrating this important musical form that is near and dear to many of our hearts. The News & Notes page will be provided information on gospel music throughout the month, as well as having a full gospel Sunday service.

In September, we also acknowledge **Hispanic Heritage Month** (Sept 15-Oct 15), and the Diversity Committee was asked to choose a film for Movie Night. *IN THE HEIGHTS* was the chosen film, and we hope everyone attends for an enjoyable evening. An Ofrenda will be set up in the church as well, and we look for it to stay up through Dia de los Muertos/All Saints-All Souls (Nov 1-Nov 2) as is tradition.

In other Diversity news –

August was **National Wellness Month**, and daily wellness tips were posted on the News & Events page. The feedback was quite positive and it is my hope that people were able to take something from the posts to improve their overall personal wellness journey.

October is fast approaching, and there will be a group walking in the annual **Making Strides Breast Cancer** walk on October 14th. If you'd like to join up, a signup sheet will be located at the Welcome Center. A digital fundraiser link is currently active and posted on both the News & Notes page, or physical donations can be made if preferred. Please see Quiara Dones for details.

October is **Domestic Violence Awareness Month** and we will be doing our part to educate and inform.

Gospel Music Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month

New Book Study

Starts August 30, 2023

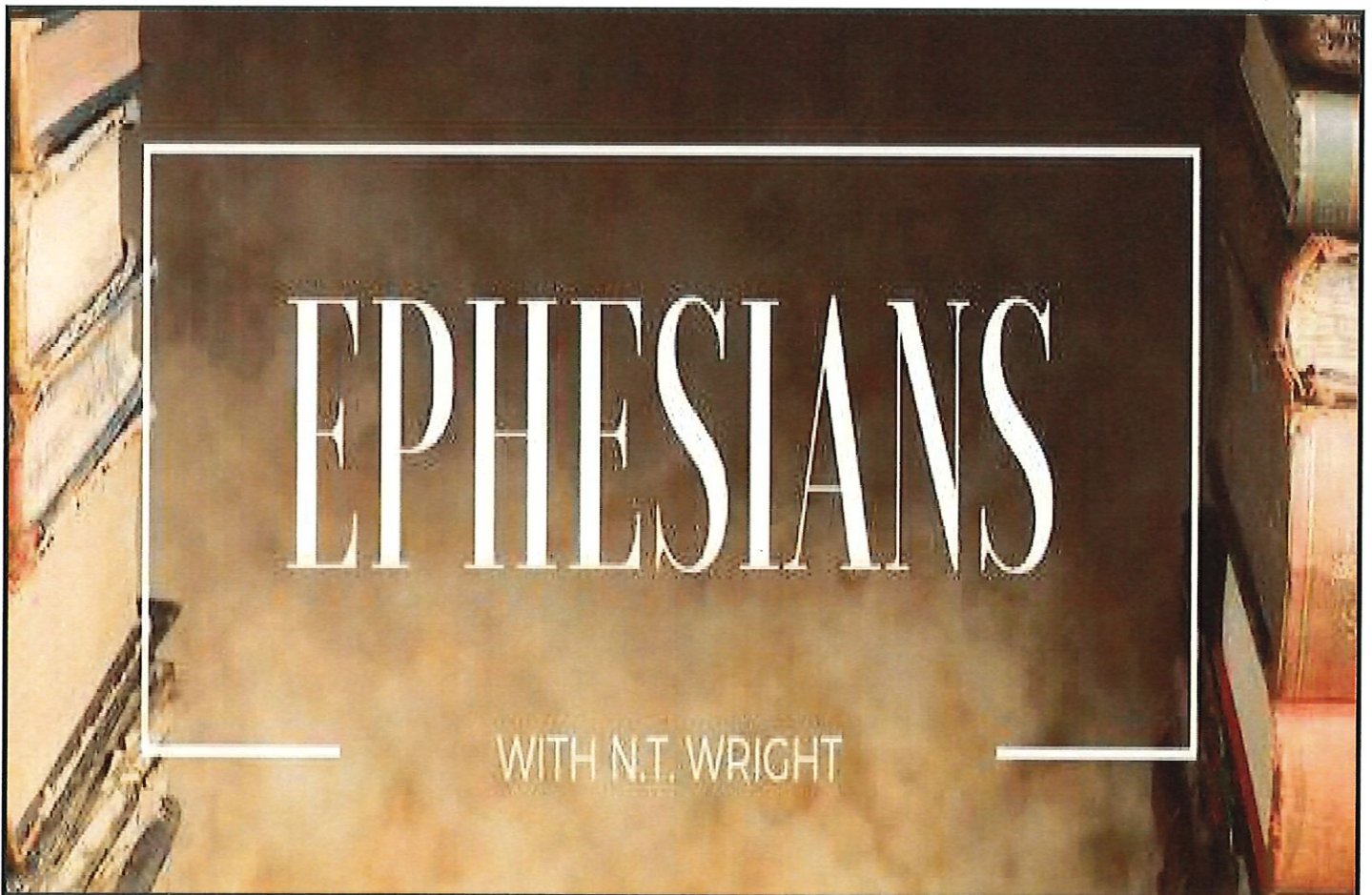
Wednesdays at 12:45 PM

Leader: Tim Grant

The next book in the St. Paul's Bible Study group is an 11 week study of Ephesians from a New Testament series by Anglican scripture scholar N T Wright.

Have you noticed how sometimes you have a story in the back of your mind that keeps coming up, even when you're talking about something else? In Ephesians, throughout its worship, prayers and instructions for living, Paul can't contain his joy and amazement at the larger story of God's plan to save us in Jesus the Messiah. These eleven studies from N.T. Wright will help us see the significance of our role in God's grand narrative, and encourage us to live more fully as people who are lavishly loved by God.

A limited number of books will be available. They are also available for new and used prices on Amazon.





Senior Warden Vestry Report

August 23, 2023

SENIOR WARDEN'S NOTES

OUR HISTORY IS A GIFT!

St. Paul's has been blessed with abundant gifts since the congregation first came together in the fall of 1839. Through the years, the parish has found ways to share these gifts with our friends and neighbors. This Sunday, we'll mark the 150th anniversary of the first service held in our magnificent church edifice at the intersection. Through the years, this iconic building has been an embassy of sorts. This historic intersection is where we welcome neighbors, and the place from which we reach out to engage and build community.

It might be a relatively simple exercise to point to the stone walls, the arched beams, and the stunning windows; and recognize this sacred space as a wonderfully precious gift. But, the stories of those who built this parish and this community are likewise among the precious gifts we've received, and joyfully share. We are the stewards of these stories, and our season of celebration has given us a wonderful vehicle to put our history to the best and highest purposes.

In the end, our 150th season of celebration has simply been a convenient vehicle, a tool, a gift for us to share. When the planning team first met, the only identified deliverable/goal, was 'Relationships'; and the only spoken strategy was 'Collaboration'. As our official celebration wraps up this Sunday, our challenge is to maintain, strengthen, and build our relationships with each other and our neighbors.

"Blessed are those who trust in the LORD, whose trust is the LORD. They shall be like a tree planted by water, sending out its roots by the stream. It shall not fear when heat comes, and its leaves shall stay green; in the year of drought it is not anxious, and it does not cease to bear fruit." Jeremiah 17:7-8 NRSV

BUILDING COMMUNITY

1. The partnership between St. Paul's and Family Promise has given us the opportunity to live into the promise of our work with Partners for Sacred Places. Family Promise has now moved their day program into the second-floor classrooms of the parish house. Many thanks to everyone who helped to make this possible. I'm particularly grateful for the tireless work of Barb and Ted Mannor, along with Bill Johnson.
2. Back to the Bricks was a HUGE success! The weather was fantastic, the crowd was unbelievable, and St. Paul's folks were front and center in helping to keep exhibitors and spectators well fed. Thanks to Velesia and her concessions team for the smiling faces and the long hours of preparation. Thanks as well to the indoors team for opening doors and welcoming neighbors in for a tour, a quiet moment, a chat, or maybe just a trip to the bathroom. Although we couldn't get an accurate count of visitors, estimates put the number somewhere between 300 and 400 friends that walked through those open doors.
3. Those of our members who watch social media have likely seen that some of our neighbors are sharing updates and posts about St. Paul's. Just this week, both the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and the Genesee County Historical Society have featured stories about St. Paul's on their respective Facebook pages. If you haven't walked or driven up



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Saginaw Street in the past few days, perhaps you should... and have a look at the digital bulletin board above the Flat Lot! St. Paul's and our Sunday 150th event are featured on this huge sign, which will be seen by tens of thousands of visitors, runners, and walkers as they toe the starting line for this Saturday's Crim Festival of Races.

VESTRY LEADERS / STEWARDSHIP

1. This past week, each vestry leader received an invitation from the Stewardship ministry to go back to your respective groups and consider preparing an announcement for one of the Sundays during this year's pledge campaign. Father Tom has made time available during each of the 11 weeks (September 17-November 26) for the various ministries to share a 5 minute announcement about 'who they are, what they do, and what it means to the parish'. The invitations included a specific discussion guide to help the groups prepare for their identified week. While there is no requirement for anyone to participate, our hope is that each group will take advantage of the opportunity.
2. Joel Arnold and I have recently shared a conversation with Sarah Jones from Partners for Sacred Places. There were really three items on the agenda. First, we simply spent some time debriefing the conclusion of our first contracted services with Partners (Asset Mapping, Strategic Visioning). Sarah also shared some resources and materials that might be helpful in considering our next steps (See Attached), implementing our space sharing agreements, etc, and finally, early conversations about moving forward with the first steps in thinking about a potential capital campaign.

The first step in a thoughtful capital campaign, according to Partners, requires that we undertake what is called a 'Conditions Assessment', a process by which we engage an outside engineering firm to complete a thorough examination of our facilities, and help us to identify all of those areas (as desired or required) to be funded by a campaign.

Although there are no immediate plans for a campaign, the input from experts at Partners, and conversations with each ministry can help us to consider and prepare for our next steps.

3. Watch this space for information about our upcoming informational session on Planned Giving.

ST. PAUL'S MINISTRY GOALS/PRIORITIES

Our commitment to the diocese and our letter of agreement, signed when Father Tom joined us in April, included specific things to be defined, tracked, and accomplished during this next season of ministry. Although it is easy to focus on the urgent matters of daily operations, my hope is that our vestry can organize ourselves around these three 'Ministry Priorities'. As stated in our Letter of Agreement;

- a. Within the first year, we will identify the specific elements of its mission in this next season of ministry. The visioning process will also identify measurable steps to reach the overall goal.
- b. Following the identification of mission, we will live into that vision by working through the measurable steps identified. Yearly reviews will ensure that the process is on track.



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- c. St. Paul's-Flint will continue the work it has begun in building a deeper relationship with the community surrounding the church building.

As the vestry continues to focus and work on these ministry priorities, my hope is that we will all continue to find ways to collaborate, communicate, and share the fun with each other.

MINISTRY GROUPS - CHAPLAINS

As the vestry discussed in June, we continue to move forward with encouraging each ministry group to identify one of their members to serve as the ministry chaplain. Tim Grant has long served as the 'chaplain' for the Stewardship Ministry. The benefit of Tim's work in this role has been profound. Tim's presence and leadership has helped the group to avoid getting caught up in the perceived urgency of planning, problem-solving, and brainstorming. The process creates room for members to recognize and remember that St. Paul's is like the tree planted by the water. Once your group has identified the member to serve as chaplain, it would be good to let me know so that we can share materials and resources.

Tim has agreed to take on the role of Chaplain for the vestry, and has also offered to help or provide materials for anyone who might be interested in serving as a ministry chaplain.

UPCOMING COMMUNITY COLLABORATIONS, ACTIVITIES, AND EVENTS

- a. Bobby Crim - Blessing of the Runners: August 26, 2023 @ 5:30am (Worship & Liturgy)
- b. 150th Anniversary Worship/Social: Sunday August 27, 2023 (All Hands)
- c. All Saints' at Glenwood November 5, 2023(Worship & Liturgy)

Peace,
Walt

WE OPEN OUR DOORS

The Blessing of the Animals is a tradition in many Episcopal Churches honoring St. Francis of Assisi.

WE WELCOME OUR NEIGHBORS

Dogs, cats, birds, snakes, (and once an Iguana) have joined us in the past for an individual blessing. All are welcome. Pets are family!

WE SHARE OUR GIFTS

Blessings, water, treats, and ear scratches are generously shared on Pet Blessing Sunday! (Indoor rest rooms will not be available for blessing guests.)

If you would like, please bring a can or bag of pet food, cat litter or pet treats, etc. that we can share with local shelters.

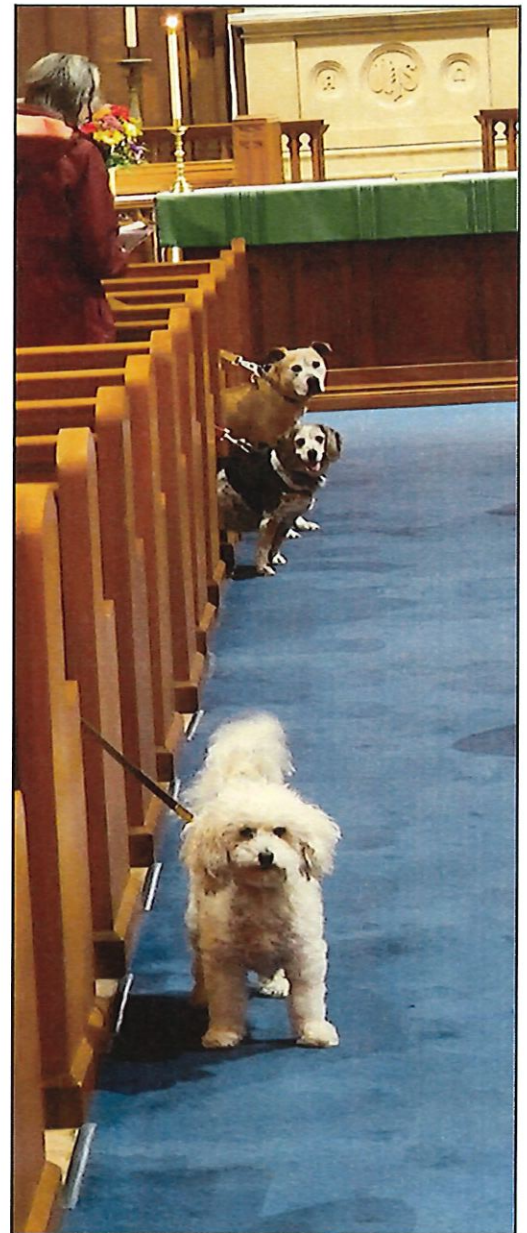
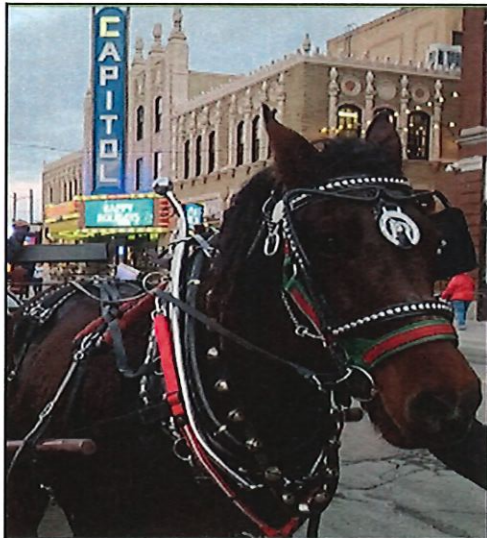


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PET BLESSING SERVICE SUNDAY OCTOBER 1ST

Join St. Paul's for our annual tradition of the Blessing of the Pets in honor of St. Francis of Assisi.

Dogs must be on a leash, other animals should be in carriers. Blessings of larger animals (horses, goats, dinosaurs) and those (animals and people) who are not comfortable inside or at a church service will be held in our garden area for a blessing after the service.



Ministry Announcements

Invitation

Some of you may recall pledge seasons of the past, when various parishioners went to the lectern to share their thoughts on stewardship, generosity, and abundance. Somehow, we've gotten away from that practice. This year, the Stewardship Ministry hopes to bring it back for our 2023 Campaign.

Our campaign season begins on September 17th and includes 11 Sundays through the Last Sunday after Pentecost. **Our hope is that each ministry group might take responsibility for sharing a 5-minute announcement on one of those Sundays.** If your group decides not to do an announcement, no worries... no pressure. This is simply an opportunity to take a few minutes (5 tops) for someone in the ministry to help the congregation understand your ministry.

The Episcopal Network for Stewardship offers a new theme and appropriate passage that we use each year to guide and organize our annual pledge campaign. The scripture passage this year is from **Jeremiah 17:7-8**

"Blessed are those who trust in the Lord, whose trust is the Lord. They shall be like a tree planted by water, sending out its roots by the stream. It shall not fear when heat comes, and its leaves shall stay green; in the year of drought it is not anxious, and it does not cease to bear fruit."

9/17 - Stewardship

9/24 - Outreach

10/1 - No Announcement (Pet Blessing Sunday)

10/8 - Worship and Liturgy

10/15 - Pastoral Care/Hospitality

10/22 - Diversity

10/29 - Education

11/5 - Building and Grounds

11/12 - Finance

11/19 - Open

11/26 - Vestry

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REMINDER:

Choir Rehearsals will start September 5,
2023 all are welcome to become a part of
this ministry, see Holly Richardson if you
would like more information.



Remember St. Paul's in your will:

Please consider helping the mission and ministry of St. Paul's by remembering the church in your will. You can do so by using the following wording:

"I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a non-profit church, with the current address of 711 S. Saginaw, Flint, MI 48502, and its successor, the greater of \$_____, or _____percentage of my gross estate, to be used in such manner as determined by its vestry."



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