

Our Church

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March 2019
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Education 9:15 a.m.

Lent

Ash Wednesday, March 6

Noon & 7:00 PM

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent. It has historically been a day of great solemnity in the church. It is a day for us to recommit ourselves to the disciplines of Christian life. Fasting, prayer, devotion, self-denial, and worship all help to focus our attention on the One who loves us so much that he comes among us, lives with us, dies for us and is raised up so that we have life now and for eternity. Services on Ash Wednesday will be held at Noon and at 7:00 PM. Both services will include a Lenten Confession, imposition of ashes, and Holy Communion.



This year in addition to the Noon time liturgy for Ash Wednesday, a luncheon will follow in Christ Hall. Worshipers are invited to stay for lunch and fellowship, or those returning to work may take a to-go lunch container. Our hope is that those who attend service during the lunch hour will still have time for a nutritious lunch. And yet others may stay and have lunch together and enjoy Christian fellowship.

Similarly this year in addition to the 7:00 PM liturgy, dinner will precede the evening service at 6:00 PM in Christ Hall. This should allow for worshipers to hasten from school and work and begin the season of lent with fellowship and worship.

The Worship and Arts Committee strives to provide meaningful opportunities for worship and prayer throughout the Lenten season. With the addition of meals provided at noon and 6:00 PM on Ash Wednesday the hope is that more people will observe this Holy Day and begin the season of Lent with confession, prayer, worship and Christian fellowship.

Lenten Fellowship Meals

6:00 PM

Soups, salads, and sandwiches will be the basis for our Lenten meals. These shared times of fellowship serve to strengthen us as we seek to grow closer to God and to one another. Sign-up sheets are posted on the Springettsbury bulletin board if you would like to contribute food on one or more of the Wednesdays in Lent. Please join in this time of fellowship and enjoy some delicious homemade soups, salads, and sandwiches!



Friends of Paul

Mid-week Lenten Series

7:00 PM

Our theme for the Wednesdays in Lent will focus on the friends of the Apostle Paul. We will be introduced to at least a few of the people Paul encounters on his missionary journeys: Ananias, Barnabas, Lydia, Silas, and Timothy, to name a few. The liturgy will be shaped by the musical resource *Behold Our Light* composed by Aaron David Miller. This musical setting for piano, cantor, instruments and optional handbells maintains the traditional pattern of evening prayer (vespers) while adding a slightly more modern feel. The music is melodic. With the readings primarily from the Acts of the Apostles we will discover the importance of Christian friends and how along the way God brings us into new relationships to strengthen God's mission.

A Season of Self-denial

When I began in ministry Lenten coin folders were a device used to provide financial support for a special project or ministry during the season of Lent. Some of the folders were designed to receive dimes and others quarters. Quarter folders are the ones most memorable to me. In college I remember the folder I received each Lent in the church newsletter. In those days cash ruled. Debit cards were just beginning to catch on. You used your bank card mainly to get cash at an ATM! I would do my best to put a quarter into the tiny little slot each day. I would read the devotional book and say the prayer. Then I was off to college classes, study, work, and time with friends. When the weekend rolled around and it was time to do laundry, the washer and dryer in the dorm basement operated on quarters. So many times during those 40 days of Lent I had to pluck quarters out of the folder in order to have clean clothes. Oh the struggle between faith and life! Sometimes during Holy Week I ended up Scotch taping paper money that I withdrew from the ATM into my self-denial coin folder so that I could place it in the church offering on Maundy Thursday.



We don't use coin folders at St. Paul's anymore. I suppose the faithful group who count the offerings take some comfort in that since they used to count and wrap quarters for the bank deposit. But we do still observe Lent and we do understand this season as one of self-denial. I used to hear conversations about what people were giving up for Lent. That was a form of self-denial. Mostly such things served to heighten the reality of the season and keep you mindful of something. Giving up chocolate and potato chips never seemed to work for me.

At St. Paul's we are in a season of self-denial. It is the season of Lent but for me and my family it began with the Capital Campaign, *Building in Faith for Future Generations*. Knowing that college expenses for our daughter were looming, and that income wasn't changing much, figuring out how to live on less to support the campaign was a challenging component of faith and life. We opted to cut cable television and drop our telephone land line. The two totaled a significant monthly sum. Since February 2017 we have given up paid TV and whatever benefit we may have had through our land line. I'm sure that I am missing out on some important things but I am really aware of our campaign and the need we have to narrow the gap between \$3.6 million and \$2 million. I am still trying to find other ways to give more. Perhaps we can track our grocery spending a bit more carefully and over the 6 weeks of lent contribute the difference between what we budget and what we spend. I wish that there was some easy way for me to eliminate that financial gap for us at St. Paul's. The truth is that it will take all of us thinking critically and working collaboratively to whittle down the sum so that we can embrace a manageable mortgage and the mission and ministry of the congregation proceed forward on a financially stable footing.

If you have a lot of quarters that you want to give up this Lent, by all means please place them in the offering basin. If there are other things that have a monetary attachment to them and you are willing to give them up during these 40 days of Lent, by all means do so and please place the proceeds in the offering basin. If you have never had to give up anything in your life, you may stop now and offer a prayer of thanksgiving to God for the abundant blessings bestowed upon you. And maybe, just maybe this Lenten season at St. Paul's you will be led to give up something that helps diminish our collective debt. By so doing, you may realize how much richer you really are, and the manifold generosity of Christ Jesus.

In love and service to the Lord,

Pastor Reep



Holy Week & Our Modified Worship Schedule

Sunday of the Passion/Palm Sunday

April 14, Combined Liturgy 9:15 AM

In this liturgy our collective attention is drawn to the Passion of our Lord Jesus and the powerful drama of Holy Week. The Cherub Choir singing *Shout Hosanna* will begin the liturgy. The procession Hymn will gather all of our voices in joy and gladness as we remember the day when Jesus entered Jerusalem and the crowds shouted hosanna, waved branches of palm, and laid clothing on the road to carpet his path. They proclaimed him king. Quickly the liturgy takes a solemn tone as we read together the passion narrative from the gospel of Luke. We are made aware that we not only shout "Hosanna," but we shout "Crucify him" too. A Festival Choir comprised of members from both the 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM service times will provide stirring music amplifying the solemnity of the day.

Maundy Thursday/Holy Thursday

April 18, 7:00 PM

Maundy Thursday is the beginning of the Triduum. This is one large liturgy spread across three days. Historically it has been called The Great Three Days. The first part of the three part liturgy is begun on Maundy Thursday. The service begins with the sermon and then is followed by confession with individual absolution. Foot washing and Holy Communion are historic components as we reflect on the new commandment that we "love one another."

Good Friday

April 19, 7:00 PM

Good Friday focuses our attention on the crucifixion and death of the Lord Jesus. The liturgy is the second portion of the Triduum and is the most solemn service in our Christian faith. The church appointments reflect the day. A large wooden cross is placed before us. The Passion according to St. John is read, the litany prayed, and then concludes with the reproaches from the cross. We depart the church in silence, reverencing the cross, and preparing for the Vigil of Easter.

Holy Saturday/Vigil of Easter

April 20, 7:00 PM

The Vigil of Easter begins with a new fire. We gather at the Garden of Memory. Here from this place associated with death we begin the third portion of the Triduum. The Vigil of Easter is the first celebration of our Lord's Resurrection. We move from the Garden of Memory into the darkened church where we hear salvation history recounted through a series of readings from Holy Scripture. The sacrament of Holy Baptism is celebrated. Prayers are offered. We make the transition from darkness to light, from death to resurrection as the first hymn of Easter is sung. The Easter gospel is read, Holy Communion celebrated and we joyfully take our leave anticipating the full glorious celebration of Easter on Sunday morning.

The Resurrection of Our Lord/ Easter Sunday

April 21, Combined Liturgy 9:15 AM

This liturgy is the Queen of feasts. We will gather as one assembly to bear witness to the joyous news from the tomb that "Christ is Risen!" This proclamation will be shouted from our lips on the day of resurrection as we begin the liturgy. Then, like powerful ocean waves, the message of hope and salvation will be proclaimed by the children in the Cantabile Choir, and then by the adults in the Handbell Choir, and by the combined voices of the Festival Choir, and by the sermon, and through the Holy Communion. With brass, organ, and timpani we will raise our song of gladness and sing our alleluias. With joy and gladness we bear witness to what God has done, is doing, and promises yet to do leading us forth to proclaim resurrection and hope through our words and deeds. A time of refreshment will follow in the narthex and Good Shepherd Gathering space.

Just As I Am Lenten Communion Anthem

Just As I Am, Without One Plea was written by Charlotte Elliott just about the time that St. Paul's English Lutheran Church was chartered, 1836. It was a new hymn then. It made its way across the ocean to the shores of America. Elliott was born in England. She was greatly influenced by the writings of the Evangelist Cesar Malan of Geneva. Through his influence she devoted her life to religious pursuits. Elliott suffered a debilitating illness that left her as an invalid. She persevered even against her physical weakness. The hymn was included in the *Invalid's Hymn Book* published in 1838. The hymn is based on John 6:37 "Everything that the Father gives me will come to me, and anyone who comes to me I will never drive away." This verse of scripture is preceded by Jesus feeding the multitude. Verses 35 and 36 help give clarity as we hear Jesus speaking to them, "I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never be hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty. But I said to you that you have seen me and yet you do not believe." The Chancel Choir will render two stanzas of this hymn at the beginning of communion distribution. The hymn tune is not the one most commonly associated with it in American, but the one most often sung in England. With this component of our Lenten liturgy; we will hear a familiar text from the gospel of John which is associated with Holy Communion, we will hear a hymn composed dating to the time of our charter, and we will hear a musical setting that accentuates a different aspect of the hymn. As Charlotte Elliot penned "O Lamb of God, I come, I come" may we come, just as we are, to the table of the Lord receiving his abundant forgiveness, mercy and love. Please make every effort to come to worship with increased regularity this Lenten season.



Festival Choir Sing for Palm Sunday & Easter

A Festival Choir is being formed to sing for our Palm Sunday and Easter services. The opportunity to have a choir comprised of worshipers from 8:00 and 10:30 AM is possible since we are having one combined liturgy on each of those holy days. The Festival Choir will rehearse on Sunday morning from 9:30 – 10:00 AM during the five Sundays in Lent. Families with children will have the luxury of having the children in Sunday school. Our new nursery will be fully operational so that even the youngest children will have a safe place to be while parents rehearse. Worshipers from 8:00 AM can join in a time of fellowship following the Sunday liturgy and then proceed to the Music Room. 10:30 AM worshipers are invited to join in fellowship at 9:00 AM or simply come at the 9:30 AM rehearsal time. The Worship and Arts Committee hopes that with this opportunity for music making the Festival Choir will lead us in these two Sunday liturgies of great significance in our lives of faith. Please prayerfully consider if this short term musical ministry is right for you! For additional information please speak to Victor Fields or Pastor Reep.

2019 Lenten Offerings

Our Lenten offerings are designated for our Backpack ministry. The Social Ministry Committee provides the oversight of this ministry but the actual work of gathering supplies and preparing the backpacks for distribution has graciously been done by Elaine Mummert. The ministry is an extension of St. Paul's Food Pantry. Clients request a backpack for their school age children and we try to prepare the needed number to meet the requests. Last year 127 were prepared and distributed in late August.



Unite with St. Paul's New Members Class

During the season of Lent Pastor Reep will lead a class for those seeking to unite with St. Paul's as well as those seeking additional information on the ministry carried out in Christian love. The classes will be held in the Pastor's study located off of the Good Shepherd Gathering Room by the Springettsbury entrance at 9:15 AM. Those wishing to Unite with St. Paul's Lutheran Church will do so at the combined 9:15 AM liturgy on Palm Sunday, April 14. The schedule of discussion topics follows:

- March 10 - The Church & the Lutheran Reformation
- March 17 - The Sacraments: Holy Baptism & Holy Communion
- March 24 - Introductions to committee chairs and a tour of the building
- March 31 - St. Paul's Beginnings and our mission approaching 200 years
- April 7 - Renewal & Renovation, Current Ministry & plans for future



The hallway near the choir room and nursery is well underway! The elevator walls have been put up.



First Sunday Breakfast

- 9:00 a.m. Breakfast—Christ Hall
- 9:30 a.m. Adult Class—Lutheran World Relief
- 9:30 a.m. Children Combined Class

Breakfast and Learning on Sunday , March 3- 9:00-10:15 Join us for breakfast on March 3 starting at 9:00 AM immediately following the first liturgy. Starting at 9:30, the adults will hear from a representative of **Lutheran World Relief** about their work in other parts of the world. Children will have a special learning time and project about helping others. Don't miss *First Sunday Breakfast and Learning*.

Our Sacred Texts and How We Read Them March 10-April 7 -Lenten Study

Join Pastor William Snyder and Doctor Peter Hartman as they discuss five stories from the Bible from different perspectives. Peter will look at the texts from a Psychological Perspective and Bill will respond with a literary and theological point of view, suggesting that we all can experience holy writing from our point of view. And we will consider how the Church reads Holy Scripture from many angles. Join us to consider: The Creation and Fall, The Binding of Isaac, The Birth of Jesus, The Crucifixion, The Conversion of Saint Paul. The class will meet in Christ Hall at 9:15 AM.



40 Days of Prayer During the 40 days of Lent: For those seeking a renewed life of prayer, or wanting to establish a pattern of prayer, we will embark on a 40 day prayer journey on Sunday March 10. Several members used this resource last fall. Some enjoyed it so much they want to do it again this Lent. As a resource for the journey we will be utilizing a little guide by Jack Levison who is a professor at Perkins School of Theology. If you would like to be part of the 40 days of prayer then mark your calendar now for the beginning day, Sunday March 10. During the 40 days we will meet each week (day and time to be determined by the group, but one suggestion was Wednesday prior to Lenten Suppers and mid-week worship) to offer one another support, encouragement and to share insights about our lives and how the Holy Spirit is changing us, working on us through our lives of prayer. In order to provide copies of the prayer guide it would be helpful to know the number of participants prior to the start date. Simply notify the church office or talk to Patty Snyder if you plan to participate (717-843-8155).

Children Sunday morning classes for children from 9:15-10:15AM, infants through grade 6

Children in preschool through grade 2 will be hearing stories about Jesus leading up to Holy Week on April 14. Grades 3-6 are starting a unit on Kings and Prophets from the Old Testament. Join us anytime.

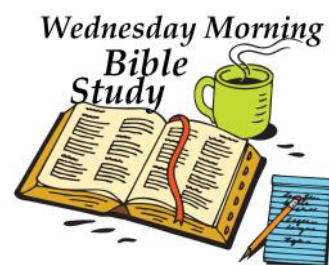
New Nursery As construction nears completion we are anticipating a dedicated nursery. Our families with young children will benefit greatly from this new space. We will need a Nursery coordinator and parent volunteers during the Sunday liturgy, especially 10:30 AM and for Sunday School 9:15 AM. Please contact Pastor Reep if you are willing to help.

Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 20th. Join us for an Easter Story and an Easter Egg Hunt. This activity is for children, Toddlers thru Grade 5 .*Bring Your Baskets* - We will meet on the George Street front steps.

Vacation Bible School - Mark your calendars now for the mornings of June 17th-June 20. Details will be coming soon. We are looking for teachers, craft workers, snack helpers, story tellers, and greeters. Speak to Patty Snyder, Kathryn Garber or Nicki Herdson.

Wednesday Bible Study at 10:30 AM

Wednesday morning Bible study meets at 10:30 AM. The study delves deeply into the readings for the up-coming Sunday assembly. The Gospel of Luke will provide continuity as we look at texts associated with the Lententhemes. Please enter the building through the Springettsbury lobby. Currently we are meeting in Christ Hall.



Food Pantry March 2019

Items needed: Juice, boxes of potatoes and rice products, soup and jelly. We need volunteers to sub on Tuesdays mornings. Please contact Teresa Rohrbaugh if you are able to help in this way. Plastic Bags are always needed. Money donations are gratefully accepted. Please place cash or check in a "special" envelope marked "Pantry".



Food Pantry
Donations Needed

Renovation Up-date

The work associated with the installation of the elevator began on February 7. Now with the many components of the elevator delivered work can resume to finish the spaces that surround the elevator shaft on all four levels. On the upper level the preschool office and adjacent hallway can be completed.

On the main level the church nave, nursery, music room and 3 additional restrooms can be accessed. The north entrance doors by the playground and parking area will again be operable on Sunday and throughout the week. Please watch for postings of when those doors will again be operable on Sunday mornings. On the lower level the Food Pantry and pantry office/storage, restroom and adjacent lobby areas can be completed. The Fellowship Hall level will have a fully functional ADA restroom and the remainder of the flooring can be installed. The elevator installation is an important component, not just because of the accessibility it will provide for the building, but it is a concrete and tangible sign that the renewal of our building in this *Building in Faith for Future Generations* campaign is coming to an end.

While the project is coming to an end and we are beginning to live into completed spaces there is still plenty to be done. The Archives Room on the lower level has been cleaned up with fresh paint and new lighting. We must assemble a dedicated team to sort, organize, label and move into the renewed space. The ELCA has published helpful suggestions on how to create a permanent archive. The information will assist in the decisions of what to keep and what to discard as we assemble our historical documents in anticipation of our 200th anniversary celebration in 2036. Please know that this is not a simple task. It will take time, energy and a well thought out collaborative effort by team of members who are interested in the preservation of the congregation's history.

The Nursery is complete but it is not fully equipped or set up ready to receive infants and toddlers. A few people have indicated that they will gladly take turns serving in the nursery on Sunday during the 10:30 AM liturgy but we will need to assemble a team to provide coverage during Sunday school. This is another area where we need a dedicated team to staff, equip, and organize ministry of the congregation that surrounds our very youngest members. Currently there are two dozen or more children age 2 and younger who take an active role in our life together. And there is joyful news that in 2019 there are several new births anticipated! This also will not be a simple task. It will take time, energy and a well thought out collaborative effort by a team of members who are interested in the faith formation of our youngest participants at St. Paul's.

As we approach the end of construction we are aware of the renewal for ministry and service that this renovation has brought about. Two examples of where people are needed to build up the body of Christ at St. Paul's have been shared; Archives and Nursery. There are many others. Choir members are needed to ring and sing at both the adult and children levels. Community rooms open up opportunity to coordinate and work with many local groups, AA Fellowship, York College, and Diakon Adoption and Foster Care are those with whom we already have strong relationships, but there are many other opportunities waiting. Please use the season of Lent to prayerfully consider how you can fully engage your gifts and talents as we live into our fully renovated building. The fields are "ready for harvest" Jesus reminded the disciples, but the laborers are few. Phone, text, email, message and indicate where you will serve.



Our goal is to collect 20 frozen hams!

"Ham" It Up

at Church

Sunday, April 7th 2019

Help the York County Food Bank provide
200 Easter meals to those in need
in our community

Bring any size frozen ham to the
church service on April 7th
(Food Bank volunteers will collect the hams that day.)

Easter meal boxes will be assembled and
distributed to those in need.

Let's feed 200 families for Easter!

**YORK
COUNTY
FOOD BANK**

Questions???

Contact Wendy Murphy

(717)887-1219 or murphyw41069@gmail.com

Benevolence Committee Application Process for 2019

The Benevolence Committee has posted applications for your ministry projects! Funding needed for projects to be carried out in 2019 should be received by May. Please make sure that you pick up an application (available in the narthex and on the Springettsbury bulletin board) the next time you are at church. Please start planning for a new project or think creatively about how to lend aide to an existing one! Members of the committee are: Cindy Vaught, Amber Dull, and Pastor Reep.

Music News

We are host for several music concerts and recitals to be held at St. Paul's beginning in 2019. Please mark your calendars for these special events. Invite your friends, neighbors and anyone who enjoys live Classical music.

York College of PA Wind Ensemble

Sunday, April 28, 2019, 3:00 PM The York College Department of Music will be bring the wind ensemble to perform in St. Paul's Sanctuary. Selections include music for band and will feature Victor Fields playing organ with the ensemble. The Wind Ensemble is directed by Dr. Matthew Inkster, Professor of Music at the college.

The Way of the Cross, Organ & Art

Good Friday, April 19, 2019 beginning at Noon.

Our organist Victor Fields will present a music and art depiction on the Way of the Cross. This will feature organ music about - "The Way of the Cross" by the 20th French virtuoso organist and composer Marcel Dupré. Artwork shown on a projection screen will accompany the dramatic music. This presentation will allow you to reflect on the drama and passion that our Lord Jesus endured on the way to the Cross. This music it will be a way to guide you through Good Friday during Holy Week.

EASTER FLOWER ORDER

Indicate the total number of flowers desired:

_____ Hyacinth _____ Lilies
_____ Tulips _____ Daffodils

Flowers are \$10.00

Please make check payable to St. Paul's
Lutheran Church

I desire that my plant(s) be listed: (please print clearly)

Number of plants _____ in Honor of:

Number of plants _____ in Loving Memory of:

Number of plants _____ Dedicated to the Glory of God

From _____

Amount Paid: Cash _____ Check _____

Orders are due Sunday, March 31, 2019

Plants may be picked up after the
Easter Service on April 21st



Gift List

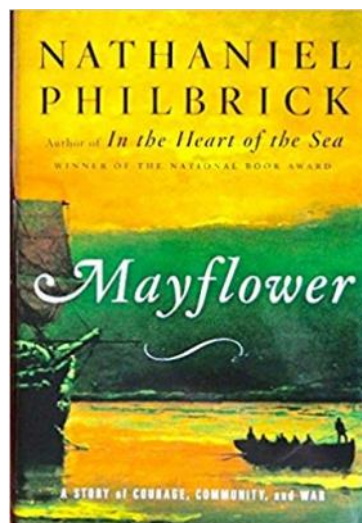
As we approach the final stages of completion of our fully renovated building there are many things that the construction contract did not cover or provide but which are critical to make our house of worship, education and social outreach fully inhabitable. What follows is a simple gift list. Please prayerfully consider how you can provide one or more of the items needed. Costs are estimates.

- Window treatments for the main level nursery \$2,150
- Window treatments for the main level music suite \$3,560
- Window treatments for the upper level red room \$2,600
- Window treatments for the upper level yellow room \$2,700
- Window treatments for the lower level community rooms \$3,000
- Window treatments for the lower level Food Pantry and workroom/office \$4,200
- Public address system for the church nave \$36,000
- Monitor screens for electronic bulletin boards. 3 are needed at \$2,500 each.

GARDEN OF MEMORY- It is now nearly eleven years since we celebrated the completion of the columbarium on the corner of our property at S. George Street and Springettsbury Avenue, making an improvement to both the neighborhood and our beautiful grounds. Responsible stewardship of the creation God gave us grows, making cremation a popular choice for the “end of life” decisions. It is not or ever will be our intent to make a profit from this service. The intent is to offer an affordable and dignified alternative to current members, former members, and faithful friends. As the pricing was fourteen years ago it remains the same today, ranging from \$250 to \$1500. If you have spiritual concerns regarding cremation Pastor Reep (717-843-8155) will personally meet with you to answer your questions. Should you want to pursue the details of this service, we have a packet of information that will be provided to you by calling the church office to pick up or have it sent (717-843-8155). The current membership of the Columbarium committee is Tom Ruth, chairman, Pastor Reep, Bob Little, Ron Sturges and Larry Gross , all of whom will be glad to answer your questions and/or help you with the documentation should your choice be cremation and internment in our Garden of Memory .

Having your “end of life decisions” made, properly documented, and communicated to your loved ones is one of the best gifts you can provide them in their time of grief.

RELIEVE EDITORIAL STRESS:
**TURN IN
YOUR ARTICLES
EARLY!**
RE M I N D E R :
**DEADLINE FOR
NEWSLETTER
ARTICLES IS**
March 15th



St. Paul's book club will next meet Wednesday, March 20, about noon. The book we will be discussing is *Mayflower*, by Nathaniel Philbrick. He has written award-winning books, and this one gives us a detailed and unexpected view of the first fifty-five years of the settlement in New England. I am sure all will find it interesting and urge many to bring a sandwich and join the discussion.

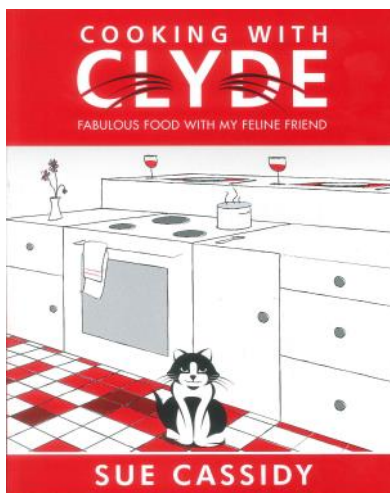
Get Connected

Deeper Global Understanding

St. Paul's Christian Education Committee in conjunction with the Mpuguso Committee sought out a new opportunity for meaningful dialogue between our congregations in York and Tukuyu. The original plan was that Joe Moyer, representing St. Paul's, would seek to identify youth members of the Mpuguso Church in Tukuyu, Tanzania, and Patty Snyder, Chair of Christian Education, would identify youth members of St. Paul's who would welcome the opportunity to regularly email youth in Tanzania. This was a way to "open the door" to creating a next generation of relationships and connections regarding the church and mission and life as God's people. When Joe received the list of email addresses from the pastor of Mpuguso Lutheran Church he couldn't help but notice that the ages of the youth were in their 20's and 30's rather than the upper elementary and middle school age students he had anticipated! Youth and young adult have different meaning to our sisters and brothers in Tanzania! At first there was a bit of disappointment, but then after some meaningful discussion it became clear that God may well be at work opening a different door to establish new relationships and meaningful future dialogue. What at first seemed like a failure in communication seemed to be a Godsend as we thought about the possibilities for St. Paul's members in their 20's and 30's who are interested in deepening global understanding and curious about life in Tanzania. The multiplicity of joint Christian initiatives which Mpuguso has undertaken recently in conjunction with St. Paul's, include; the construction of a kindergarten facility, support of Evangelists in their vocational training, and education of medical officers for work in the local community. These provide beginning points for communication regarding early childhood education, teaching the world that God is love, and the importance and availability of health care in one's community.

If you would like to embark on a new relationship through email, don't worry that you may not be fluent in Swahili! Most all of the young men and women in Tanzania study English as a second language. They will welcome the opportunity to brush up on their usage as they in turn learn about life in York and St. Paul's. Our preschool, choirs, church renovation, food pantry, and other ministry will be of interest to them as well as the normal activities that punctuate daily life.

If you would like to receive the name and address of a member of the Mpuguso Lutheran Church and begin opening the door to deeper global understanding and sharing in mission, simply contact the church office via phone or email.



“COOKING WITH CLYDE” – This is a collection of 60 years worth of cooking all within the 230 pages of this incredible cookbook. This gem was created by “Sue Welsh Cassidy” the younger sister of our own Kristine Gross. Susan loved to be in the kitchen as a child with her mother Toni Welsh, a long time member of our church and wife of Dr. John Welsh, likewise a member here for 50 plus years. Susan's sidekick in the kitchen was her beloved cat “Clyde”, (until his demise several years ago) thus the title of the book – “Cooking With Clyde” Sue has generously given St. Paul's a number of these books to sell with all proceeds going to our Renovation Fund. This gem that retails for \$25.95 can be yours for a mere \$20.00. They are located in the gathering space area for your inspection.

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Worship Schedule

Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.