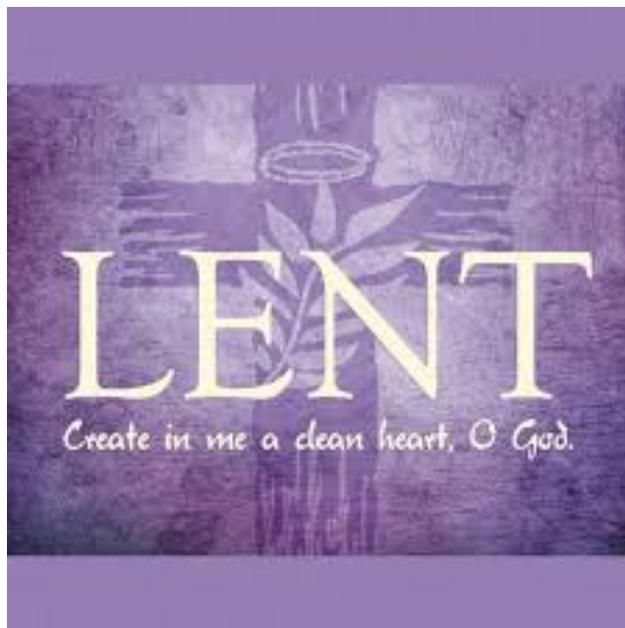


Weekly news & updates for St. Paul's

Week of March 7, 2022 | Volume 62

Upcoming Events for the month

- March 2** 12:00 NOON DAY Service
(In-person) Chapel
601 Union Street
- March 9** 4:00 p.m. Lenten Study
(In person) Common Room
- March 13** 10:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service
(In person/Zoom)
WL, Jeanie Senior
- March 13** 11:30 a.m. Vestry Meeting
(In person/Zoom)
Taylor Hall.
Everyone Welcome!
- March 15** 3:00 PM
Outreach Committee
(In-person)
At the church.
- March 16** 12:00 NOON DAY Service
(In-person) Chapel
601 Union Street
- March 16** 4:00 p.m. Lenten Study
(In person) Common Room
- March 20** 10:00 a.m. Eucharist Service
(In-person/Zoom)
Celebrant, Rev. Rob Sachs
- March 18** 1:00 p.m.
James Ramsey funeral
(In-person)
- March 23** 12:00 NOON DAY Service



Lent is a season of reflection and preparation before the celebrations of Easter. By observing the 40 days of Lent, Christians replicate Jesus Christ's sacrifice and withdrawal into the desert for 40 days.



**Click to listen..
Choral Music for Lent**

(In-person) Chapel
601 Union Street

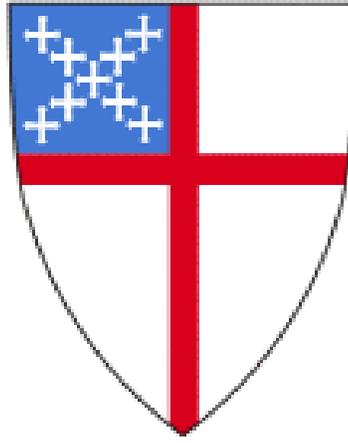
March 23 4:00 p.m. Lenten Study
(In person) Common Room

March 27 10:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service
(In person/Zoom)
WL, Pam Miller

March 30 12:00 NOON DAY Service
(In-person) Chapel
601 Union Street

March 30 4:00 p.m. Lenten Study
(In person) Common Room

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COVID-19 UPDATED

The Vestry will meet on Sunday, March 13 to review mask wearing practices at St. Paul's.

The Vestry will decide about resuming Coffee Hour and whether we should continue to wear masks in our church. As a private institution, not a public one, we need to make our own decisions to best to protect our members.

From the Altar Guild...

There are many changes for the altar guild throughout Lent starting with Ash Wednesday. For all of Lent there will be no frontals used on the altar and after the 1st Sunday there will not be a fair linen either. You will also notice that the wood cross above the altar has been changed out for a very plain cross. The stations of the cross will be hanging up around the nave. Another big change is that there will be no flowers or any shiny metal candlesticks, paten, chalice, missal stand, offering plate or gospel book on the altar.

Submitted by Anne Frazier

From the Worship Committee...

As we enter the season of Lent, the worship planning group has made a small change to our usual service format. We invite you into a more contemplative opening to our worship services.

We will forego the opening procession for these 6 weeks of Lent. The officiant for the service will be in his/her place in the sanctuary before the service begins. The officiant will signal the beginning of the service by standing and speaking an invitation to prayer or meditation as Rule plays the Prelude. After the Prelude, the service will continue with the Opening Hymn, but without procession.

We hope that this slight change in format will allow us a simple opportunity for more fully centering in God as we move into worship.

Submitted by Diane Adams

An Invitation to a Holy Lent

Dear friends in Christ,

On Ash Wednesday every year, we set aside our usual silliness and frivolity as we begin the holy journey of Lent. Our fervent hope is that you will, if possible, find a way to receive the imposition of ashes today. This gritty reminder of our mortality is an important part of the earthly pilgrimage for those of us who follow Jesus.

This year, it may seem incongruous to play Lent Madness. Headlines are filled with news of a powerful nation seeking to use might to exert its will over an unwilling people. Here in the USA, people of all political persuasions can at least agree that our political system is broken. Social, racial, and economic divisions run rampant. Is there room for a silly approach to Lent? As always, we remind you that Lent Madness is optional. If this is a year you decide to take off from the festivities, we understand. But maybe you, like us, crave the reminder that Lent Madness brings.

Amidst all the silliness, Lent Madness reminds us that God does extraordinary things in the lives of ordinary people. People of all sorts and conditions can be bearers of Christ's light in the world if they but open themselves up to God's transforming grace. When you play Lent Madness, you are constantly shown the imperfect but yet inspiring lives of people from many cultures, nations, and eras.

If Christ's light can burn brightly in their hearts, might there be room for Jesus Christ to shine from our lives?

Lent is our opportunity to reorient. We are given the gift of a whole season to turn away from the allure of worldly things and toward eternal things. We are invited to reject fear, hatred, judgment, and scorekeeping and to choose hope, love, mercy, and grace.

Whether you seek Christ's light in the scriptures, in prayer, in fasting, or even in Lent Madness, we hope you have a holy and blessed Lenten journey.

Tim+ Scott+
The Supreme Executive Committee

<https://www.lentmadness.org>

March 2, 2022

Scott Gunn

Thanks to Diane Adams for this submission

From our Committees... **Never Forget Rose Garden**

The Never Forget Rose Garden project was started in 2019 and has expanded to now containing 26 roses, mostly hybrid tea varieties. A plaque located in the garden states *"here we renew our promise to fulfill America's sacred duty to never forget why millions of Americans have fought and died for our liberty and freedom."* This is the purpose of the garden – a place to be silent and remember.

On September 19, 2021 the Never Forget Rose Garden at St.



Paul's was dedicated by the Rev. Marilyn Roth on a sunny and windy afternoon following church services along with approximately 25 people from St. Paul's. Gavin Mc Ilvenna and Jerry Frazier along with several rose sponsors introduced each of the 26 roses by name and for whom each rose represents.

For the 2022 season 9 additional roses have been pledged for planting. As in 2021, there will be a need to expand the garden area. Last year Khing and Sean Kimsey are credited with doing the backbreaking work of removing junipers along the 17th Street sidewalk. More junipers will be removed in 2022.

This garden is part of a national project of the Society of the Honor Guard, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for all of America to honor and remember those persons who have served or are serving in the defense and security of our country. This includes firefighters, law enforcement, and military personnel. The garden is maintained by volunteers. Any expenses incurred will be covered by donations.

Monetary contributions or actual roses are welcomed and will be entered in the rose garden journal listing donors and persons to be remembered by the presence of the rose. Contact the church office if you wish to make a contribution.



Silent Auction

Church Fundraiser - Silent Bid

Ron and Dewanda Clark are donating two original pieces of art created by a former parishioner and priest of the church, Larry Fredrick.

They are beautifully created images of Old St. Paul's and New St. Paul's and fitted in handsome frames. Below are photos, however if you wish to see them in person, come to the church narthex where they are on display.

Since this offering will be a fund raiser for the church, if you are interested in owning them, please put your silent bid along with your name on a piece of paper and place it in the red tin found near the art.

Soon the winner will be announced!!

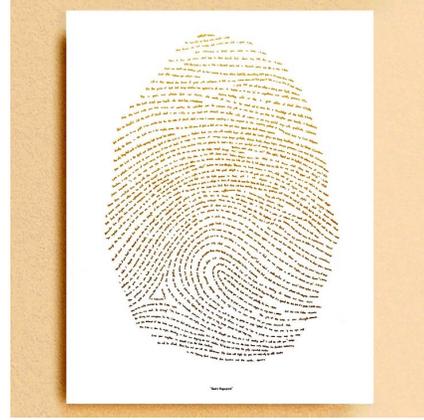
Thank you Ron and Dewanda for this gift.

Thanks to Gretchen Kimsey for this submission



This print was gifted to Rev. Marilyn Roth upon her retirement.

God's Fingerprint



God's fingerprint' has one handwritten verse from every book of the Bible. The verse on the bottom is Genesis 1:1 and it continues all the way to Revelation. Every book of the Bible is represented in between.



Episcopal News Service

Monks to provide virtual sermons this Lenten season

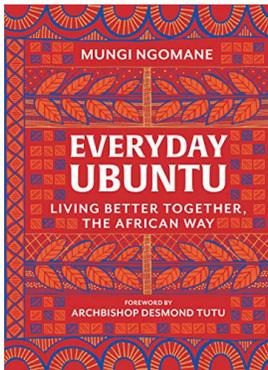
Click on link below to read article:

<https://www.episcopalnewsservice.org/pressreleases/monks-to-provide-virtual-sermons-this-lenten-season/>

Episcopal News Service

Society of Saint John the Evangelist & TryTank Experimental Lab

Posted Feb 18, 2022



Lenten study offered by Barbara Telfer and Heather Thompson - March 9 - 4 p.m.

Barbara and Heather have graciously accepted my invitation to lead the Lenten study for 2022. The In-person Lenten study will begin on Wednesday March 9 and end April 6th. I will include the Amazon description of the book.

Foreword by Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Mungi Ngomane, granddaughter of Nobel Peace Prize-winner

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, offers an introduction to ubuntu, the Southern African philosophy that celebrates the universal human bond in this beautiful definitive guide, illustrated with full-color photos and filled with lessons on how to live harmoniously with all people.

“This book will open your eyes, mind and heart to a way of being in the world that will make our world a better and more caring one.—Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Ubuntu is a Xhosa word originating from a South African philosophy that encapsulates all our aspirations about how to live life well, together. It is the belief in a universal human bond: I am only because you are. And it means that if you are able to see everyone as fully human, connected to you by their humanity, you will never be able to treat others as disposable or without worth. By embracing the philosophy of ubuntu and living it out in daily life it's possible to overcome division and be stronger together in a world where the wise build bridges, not walls.

Sacred Journey meeting dates

March 20 (Session 9: Racism's Long Life)

April 3 (Session 10: Becoming Beloved Community)

UTO friends,

If you have not already decided on a Lenten discipline or meditation, I offer this last-minute suggestion from the United Thank Offering.

It is called the Forty Days of Gratitude Lenten Journal and it offers just that. Forty days to reflect on gratitude throughout this Lenten season.

If you are more digitally focused, you can **just click on the link and follow the journal online**. Or if you prefer, you can download it and print it to have when you are not using a digital device.

[Click to find the online Lenten Journal](#)





March Birthdays

- 13 Ron Clark
- 15 Sage Booren
- 17 Ned Kice
- 24 Kyle McCullough
- 26 Jill Durow
- 26 Khing Kimsey
- 28 Jane Schafroth
- 29 Judy Reid
- 30 Chuck Miller



For your prayers ...

Gretchen Kimsey, Bill Ketchum, Glenis Schreffler and family, Christi McCarren, Megan and Hayden (sister and family of Kim McCullough), Heidi (John and Diane Adam's granddaughter), Skip & Carol Fisher, Bobbi Green, Melanie from Ascension, Mary who is suffering from ALS (a friend of Amy McIlvenna), Steve and Colleen Schafroth, Michael Hayes (Gretchen Kimsey's nephew suffering from colon cancer), Peter Russell (Jeanie Senior's nephew), Elen Thomas (Carolyn Thomas' granddaughter), Evelyn Nultemeier (Georgia Giacobbe's sister), Ken Schlieff, Harrison Richter, Pat Peickert (at the death of her grand son), Christi McCarren, daughter Megan and grand daughter, Hayden, and relief from the Covid-19 virus spread throughout the community and country, and our Nation.

Deb Hucke and the Hucke family as they grieve the loss of Ross, and comfort for Jan Newson as she grieves the death of her son, Jeffrey Miller, Mary Ellen, Laura and Carly Lowe as they grieve the loss of Cary, and Armand and Ruby Larive as they grieve the loss of their son, Andrew.

For the departed:

Jim Ramsey, Wanda Olsen, Ross Hucke, John Ringlbauer, Jeffrey Miller, Alice (John Langfeldt's sister), Cary Lowe, and Andrew Larive. 01 18 21

*To submit articles, poems, recipes, or pictures
for the weekly newsletter,
please submit them by Wednesday.
Some articles may be held over for the following issue
due to immediacy and space.
Your articles, etc. keep us smiling and feeling like a community.
Thank you!
Fiona-Church Secretary*

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