A QUIET DAY AT ST. PAUL’S
As we enter the season of reflection, please join us for a Quiet Day on Friday, March 6, facilitated by Dr. Sally Wilson. We’ll listen to presentations on prayer and contemplation and have time in between for silent reflection. The labyrinth will be available throughout the day in Tucker Hall.

We’ll begin at 9:30 a.m. in Tucker Hall and will wrap up at 2:30 p.m. Please call the Parish Office to let us know that you will be attending, and whether you have any dietary restrictions. The cost is $15 to cover lunch. Questions? Please contact Sally, (216) 371-2108, or Jeanne, jleinbach@stpauls-church.org.

Prayer & Contemplation

Outreach Discipline

PICK UP A CALENDAR & A BLUE BOX!
This year, St. Paul’s is partnering with United Thank Offering (UTO) to sponsor our Lenten Outreach Discipline. The UTO is a ministry of The Episcopal Church for the mission of the whole church. Through UTO, individuals are invited to embrace and deepen a personal daily spiritual discipline of gratitude. UTO encourages people to notice the good things that happen each day, give thanks to God for those blessings and make an offering for each blessing using a UTO Blue Box. UTO distributes 100% of what is collected to support innovative mission and ministry throughout The Episcopal Church and Provinces of the Anglican Communion.

Pick up a Lenten Programs Flyer at church with instructions and a calendar to follow during Lent!

FROM THE RECTOR:
Lauren Dockery Named Director of Children’s Ministries

I am pleased to announce that Lauren Dockery, our Interim Director of Children’s Ministries, will be staying on as our Director of Children’s Ministries. St. Paul’s Children’s Ministries Team – Stacey Hren, Mike Kechisen, Julie Micheletti, Rosemary Pierce, and Andy Wheaton – have been impressed with Lauren’s leadership over the past six months and unanimously recommend her for the position. Lauren is warm, genuine, talented and thoughtful. She recognizes the spiritual gifts in children and connects well with our children and their parents. She is an engaged and collaborative member of the staff. I am delighted she is staying on. Please offer Lauren your congratulations and thanks!

— The Rev. Jeanne Leinbach

ST. PAUL’S C.A.S.T. PRESENTS
The Sound of Music
Directed by Bess von der Heydt
Starring
Clara Lyford as Maria
Will Young as Captain von Trapp

Friday, March 6 @ 7 pm
Saturday, March 7 @ 1 pm & 7 pm
Sunday, March 8 @ 3 pm
Tickets $10 - under 18 FREE
CLERGY REFLECTION

Curate Confirms: St. Paul’s is a Welcoming Parish That Loves to Have Fun!

Greetings and blessings to everyone at St. Paul’s. It was a pleasure working and serving with all of you for these past eight months. Although I am moving on to a new place of ministry, the time I have spent here in this place with all of you will stay with me forever. I would like to reflect on a few of the wonderful experiences I have had with all of you.

The immediate thing that comes to mind when I think of St. Paul’s is the hospitality of all the people I have encountered. It seems like it was just yesterday that I was at the Vestry’s welcome reception Sam Hartwell so graciously hosted at his home. It was not only the Vestry: many other smaller groups and ministries within St. Paul’s reached out to get to know me, and to let me know more about them – their lives, work, and passion. I want to especially offer my sincere thanks to the Eliza Backus Guild, the Men’s Council, and GMAG for their hospitality and welcome of the stranger (me).

The joy of my time here extends far beyond welcome, as I joined in the life and worship of this place. There are several things that really stick out in my mind as being quintessentially St. Paul’s. This past Christmas was certainly the busiest and most enthusiastic one I have ever experienced in a parish church. Those wreaths! What a sight to behold as they signify to the world that Christ’s Advent is upon us. Christmas Eve is when St. Paul’s is at its most majestic!

I have also found St. Paul’s to be a place that loves to have fun in a more laid back way. From fantastic art shows and parking lot barbecues, to outings to the Cleveland Indians games (worth a trip just to see Nancy Sherwin’s hat!) – I know the people of St. Paul’s to be a community living into Jesus’ teaching and that people will know that we are Christians by the love that we have for one another.

I am also thankful and touched by the smaller groups with which I served on a more regular basis. For the boundless energy and optimism of the Young Adults: you continue to inspire me to find and live into the passion of my vocation. I am thankful for the Clergy and Pastoral Care Team: for all of your lessons on how to be a better minister of the Gospel, and for all of your teachings and lived examples of parish leadership. I give thanks for the Tuesday morning Bible Study (for those weeks I could attend!): for the opportunity to study the scriptures and to pray with you. Finally, for the Men’s Spirituality group: I will need to remind myself on Thursday mornings as I have my breakfast, “Where have I seen God in my life this week?”

Thank you all for inviting me into your lives these past eight months. I will continue to pray for St. Paul’s as I move on to my next ministry.

In Christ,

The Rev. Brian Bechtel

MUSIC @ ST. PAUL’S

Choral Evensong

On Sunday, March 22, at 5 p.m., St. Paul’s Senior Choir will offer Choral Evensong. The music will include Craig Phillips’s beautiful setting of the hymn, “Christ, Mighty Savior,” canticles set to Gregorian chant, and the beloved hymn, “Abide with me.” Evensong will be preceded at 4 p.m. by an organ recital of music by J. S. Bach by Karel Paukert. (See below.)

Happy Belated Birthday, J.S. Bach!

To observe Herr Bach’s birthday – born March 21, 1685 – St. Paul’s organist Karel Paukert will play lesser-known works by Johann Sebastian on the Hradetzky organ, on March 22, at 4 p.m. Choral Evensong with St. Paul’s Senior Choir will follow at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Organ Recital

Hannah Koby, Interim Co-Director of Children’s and Youth Choirs, is also studying organ with Todd Wilson at the Cleveland Institute of Music. On Sunday, March 15th at 4 p.m., she will present her second Master of Music recital at the Blackstone Residence, 9721 Lakeshore Boulevard, Bratenahl. The program will be Olivier Messiaen’s La Nativité du Seigneur, a nine-movement suite of reflections on the Nativity of Christ (and familiar to many parishioners from Karel Paukert’s annual performance!). Each movement depicts characters from the Nativity story or theological themes of the incarnation of Christ in Messiaen’s characteristic and colorful musical language. The recital is free and all are welcome!
NEWCOMER PROFILE

Meet Beth Fitz Gibbon!

Beth Fitz Gibbon had an idyllic childhood in Midland Park, New Jersey as the oldest of six children who were raised Catholic in a predominantly Dutch community. The Dutch weren’t particularly welcoming to Catholics in their town. Beth remembers attending mass in a barn and Catechism and Girl Scouts in the chicken coop on the farmland that Catholics eventually acquired on which to build a church!

From that unique background, Beth went on to have quite an exciting career path. She received a BA in English from Rutgers University. She completed a one-year program at the exclusive Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, that led to summer internships at B. Altman’s and Macy’s in New York City before landing her first real job at Bamberger’s. Later, she worked for Avon Products in their International Division covering markets in Japan and Brazil.

Avon sent Beth to Simmons Graduate School of Management in Boston where she acquired a “mini” MBA, and she was promoted numerous times before being transferred to Atlanta where she did marketing for thirteen southeastern states and the Caribbean. Then she got bored!

After earning an MBA from Emory University, Beth worked for Bell South Cellular in research and development. Then a friend called from Laguna Beach, California inviting Beth to come out to develop and launch a new product line for her company. Other job moves found her back in Atlanta, then Vermont and Oregon and finally Cleveland where she enrolled in a three-year program for working executives at Case Western Reserve University to achieve her doctorate in Business Management.

In her free time, Beth enjoys horseback riding, gardening, reading, and visiting her daughter and two grandchildren in Oregon and her son in Chicago. She is currently a Research Fellow at Case.

One day as she was waiting in a long line at the Shaker Heights Post Office to renew her passport, Beth began talking with another patient person in the queue who happened to suggest that Beth might like her church. Beth came for a visit and liked it very much! Aren’t we glad that the church happened to be St. Paul’s and the nice person happened to be Suzanne Stratton-Cooke? Beth says that coming to St. Paul’s made her feel like she’d arrived home. She officially joined us in December 2019, is an active member of Lay Weeders and has joined an ushering team. When you see her around church, please give a big welcome to Beth!

— Interview conducted by Katie Fedor for the Newcomer Council

PLAN AHEAD!

Sages Group Event at
The Cleveland Museum of Art

Sages is St. Paul’s fellowship group for active, retired seniors. On Friday, April 3, fellow parishioner Catherine Scallen will lead the Sages on a tour of the Cleveland Museum of Art’s Baroque and Dutch galleries. Dr. Scallen, a Northern Renaissance and Baroque art scholar, is a faculty member in the Case Western Reserve University Art History Department. Her particular interest is in the works of Rembrandt and the Dutch art market of the period.

We will meet in the Museum’s atrium at 11:30 a.m. for the approximately one-hour tour of the galleries. Following the tour, we will return to the atrium for lunch together.

This event is strictly limited to 20, so sign up soon by calling Susan Peterson, (216) 932-5815. Questions? Contact Lael Carter, laelbill@att.net, or Sara Cutting, sgcutting916@gmail.com.

Women’s Fellowship Retreat:
Grow Your Circle!

Strengthen your bonds of friendship and support at the 2nd Annual St. Paul’s Women’s Fellowship Retreat at Bellwether Farm. Revive Refresh Reconnect...

This is an opportunity to build community through fun group activities and games, family-style farm-to-table meals, a service project on the farm, sunrise yoga, a nature walk and an intimate closing worship service. Participants share their gifts with one another and connect more deeply with a diverse group of women from the congregation.

Date: Friday, April 17, 5 p.m. through Saturday, April 18, 3 p.m.

Accommodations: Single and double rooms in the Retreat Center (All rooms have a private bath.)

Cost: $135/single; $115 per person/double

Registration: The retreat is limited to 35 women. Please register early as this will sell out. Go to the parish website or use this link to secure your spot: tinyurl.com/ukkp375.

Questions: Contact Pam O’Halloran at pohalloran@stpauls-church.org or (216) 932-5815.
World Mission Sunday
Join us in welcoming Josephine Hicks from Episcopal Relief & Development (ERD) on Sunday, March 1, as we celebrate World Mission Sunday. Josephine is Vice President for Episcopal Programs at ERD. She will preach at all three services and lead the Adult Forum. Josephine will share with us progress made in addressing ERD’s current priorities of Women, Children and Climate. Also on this day, members of the Global Mission Action Group will join the processions at 9 and 11:15 a.m., carrying flags of the nations in which we have mission partners. Historic needlepoint kneelers with colorful world flag motifs will adorn the rail around the altar. Our hymns and Prayers of the People will reflect our worldwide support for mission partners.

Lenten Adult Forum Series

Examining Conscience in Christian Narrative
The Adult Formation Committee is pleased to welcome Dr. Natalie Kertes Weaver back to St. Paul’s Adult Forum for another intriguing series of lectures. Please plan to join us for a four-part Lenten series entitled Examining Conscience in Christian Narrative at 10:10 a.m. in the Dining Room.

Dr. Weaver earned her B.A. at John Carroll University, M.A. at Pepperdine University, and Ph.D. at Loyola University Chicago. Her areas of interest and expertise include: feminist theology; theology of suffering; theology of the family; religion and violence; and (inter)sex and theology.

March 8: Conscience and the Narrative of Crucifixion — This session will explore the function of conscience in the foundational Christian story of the crucifixion of Jesus. Conscience here will be examined as the defining human characteristic of Jesus as he answers his Abba’s purpose for him. Conscience, moreover, will be considered in key characters with whom Jesus interacts in the Bible as they tackle the challenge of following Jesus in his ministry, to his cross, and in the community of hope that follows his human life. The courage of the Gethsemane experience will become a touchstone for Christian conscience in human self-authoring.

March 15: Confession and Testimony as the Per-Formance of Conscience — This session will explore the hermeneutical function of “confession” and “testimony” in the formation and enactment of Christian identity. As a genre of speech, confession plays an important part in Christian community. From the great confession stories of figures such as St. Paul and St. Augustine to the personal testimonies we give in our own communities, confession and testimony serve as a type of speech to encourage, witness, confirm, and convict. This session will examine the function of self-storying speech in the formation of identity and behavior of Christian individuals and communities.

March 22: Conscience and Conflict in Christian Character(s) — This session will explore the dialectical tension of conscience in the formation of Christian character through the lens of famously-storied Christian lives. Through the lens of notable Christian figures who brought their consciences to action in crisis contexts in Christian history, this session will examine how contrast and conflict encourage conscience to perform its purpose in the ongoing formation and reformation of relevant and just Christian character.

March 29: Christian Story and Public Conscience — This session will critically examine the function of Christian storytelling, through liturgy and public acts, considering responsibility for and accountability to the larger context in which Christians engage and apply their consciences through their life, work, and societal choices. This session will consider Christian story-telling in historical-developmental perspective, with a goal to challenge our narratives where they have become complacent, detached, or self-serving toward the end of engaging a greater awareness of Christian conscience in action.

Wednesdays in Lent

Holy Eucharist in St. Martin’s
Our weekly Wednesday service of Holy Eucharist will be held at 6 p.m. in St. Martin’s Chapel through Lent. This quiet service will include a series of guest lay preachers from the congregation. Join us as we center our season of contemplation with scripture, prayers and Eucharist. (Stay after to walk the Labyrinth! See below.)

Walk the Labyrinth
The beautiful canvas spiral path, circled by candlelight, provides the opportunity to walk, pray, pause, or simply breathe while exploring this ancient symbol of wholeness, centering, and life’s journey. People of all ages are welcome to participate by walking to the center and back out again. Labyrinth walks can take 10-15 minutes. The labyrinth will be hosted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on all Wednesdays in Lent.
**Our Service Members Love To Hear from You**

With less than half of one percent of the American population serving in the military, for those who serve, it is lonely out there. Soldiers, sailors and airmen on active duty, whether stationed stateside or abroad, miss their families and loved ones. Of those on our prayer list, one person sleeps in the back of his Humvee at night in the damp cold woods of Louisiana, another unloads huge supply planes in the heat of an airfield in Kuwait. Stop by the Armed Services Outreach Group’s table on Sunday, March 22, and write a message to someone in the military. It will brighten their day.

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**GIVE TOWARDS EASTER FLOWERS!**

The names of those you wish to remember or honor will be printed in the Easter bulletin. Complete the form below and return to the Parish Office by **Tuesday, March 31**, marked “Attn: Easter Flowers.” Make your check out to St. Paul’s and write “Easter Flowers” in the memo line.

☐ In Memory of: ☐ In Honor of: ☐ In Thanksgiving for:

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Your name _______________________________________________ Amt. Given ____________________________

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**How Well Can You Spell?**

Gather your family and friends for an evening of phonics and fun at the third annual Reading Camp Spelling Bee on Friday, March 13, at 7 p.m. Come and support St. Paul’s Reading Camp by registering a team of 3-4 friends to spell together. Or, just come to watch the action, purchase homemade desserts, and have a simple dinner at St. Paul’s. All funds support three Reading Camps scheduled for summer of 2020. The suggested team donation is $50 and includes dinner for the team. A suggested donation for dinner for non-spellers is $5 per person or $15 per family. To register your team, fill out a registration form found outside Tucker Hall or email Melissa Sanders, browneyedpack@aol.com or Barb Hoekstra, barbarahoesktra@gmail.com.

**Thanks for helping us raise readers in our community!**

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**Reading Camp Book Fair**

St. Paul’s Reading Camp is excited to host its annual Book Fair with Appletree Books on Sunday, March 15, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Last year’s Book Fair was a great success because of Appletree’s fabulously curated book selection for kids and adults and your generous hearts. Proceeds from the sale will benefit three Reading Camps in summer of 2020. At the sale, you can purchase books for our Reading Camp library, our campers, for friends and family, or for YOURSELF!

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**Young Adults To Cook with Local Abundance Kitchen**

All parishioners in their 20s-30s are invited to join us on Thursday, March 19, from 6 to 8 p.m., when The Local Abundance Kitchen will be hosting a cooking class for young adults. This organization provides refugees and immigrants a path to meaningful income by sponsoring cooking classes. We’ll be joined by Hema, a Nepalese refugee, Local Abundance instructor, and artisan. The class is subsidized by St. Paul’s and costs $25 (a 50% savings). All proceeds go to support Local Abundance Kitchen.

To register go to tinyurl.com/SPYoungAdults. Contact Megan, megan.findling@gmail.com with questions. **Register by March 10.**

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**Lent Madness Begins**

Throughout Lent, thirty-two saints will do battle to win the coveted Golden Halo. Learn more and download a blank bracket at www.lentmadness.org. For more digital Lenten devotional resources, pick up a St. Paul’s Lenten Programs Flyer from the information racks and tables around church.

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**St. Paul’s Online**

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facebook.com/stpaulsclevelandheights

Twitter — @stpaulscl

Instagram — @stpaulscl

YouTube — youtube.com/stpaulsch
The theme of the 2020 stewardship campaign was *Growing a Loving Community*, celebrating the strong connections, deep relationships, and vibrant ministries that St. Paul’s facilitates and supports. Thank you to all who offered their gifts to the church for 2020. It is because of your generosity that St. Paul’s is one of the most active, vibrant and high impact churches in Northeast Ohio.

Thank you also to our dedicated Stewardship Committee and dozens of volunteers who offered their time to ensure the financial health and strength of St. Paul’s. This year’s Stewardship Committee included Dave Banyard, Lael Carter, Suzanne Stratton-Crooke, Jeff Hardacre, Sam Hartwell, Julie Kaesberg, Mike Knoblauch, Jeanne Leinbach (Rector), Bill Mulligan (Chair), and Andrea Turner and was supported by staff members Pam O’Halloran and Kim Fry.

### 2020 Campaign Summary:

As of mid-February, 361 households have offered their pledge or gift commitments to support the programs and ministries of St. Paul’s in 2020, down 27 from last year at this time. Total gifts and pledges currently reflect a net decrease of $3,000 over last year at this time. We are hopeful that many of those who have not yet submitted a pledge for 2020 will continue to give.

### 2020 Annual Campaign by the Numbers

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### Campaign Highlights

- Many parishioners at all giving levels made significant increases to their annual giving, resulting in an increase in the average gift from $3,926 at this time last year to $4,167. These increases enabled us to maintain our budget at 2019 levels.
- Sixty-five volunteers wrote personal notes to parishioners, inviting others to join them in faithful giving to the church. Dozens of other volunteers provided food for Commitment Sunday, made phone calls, or helped with mailings.
- As a thank you to the congregation for their support of St. Paul’s, the Stewardship Committee again treated parishioners to ice cream cones from an East Coast Custard food truck in May.
- On the Sunday of the annual fund kick-off, congregants were given a puzzle piece during each service and invited to join fellow parishioners in Tucker Hall to assemble several puzzles, each of a different photograph reflecting aspects of parish life.
Anonymous (4) • Cathy Albers • Barbara Allen • Richard & Pam Alt • Denny & Mary Anderson • Chace & Josie Anderson • Anne Anderson • Barbara Andrews • John & Gail Applegate • Tim & Susan Armstrong • Tom Austin • Darrell & Suzie Austin • Chip & Janet AuWerter • Patrick & Jenny Azouri • Tony & Michelle Bandy-Zalatoris • Dave & Diane Banyard • Randy & Gini Barbato • Jane Barber & Linda Rohler • Jim & Marjorie Bashaw • Cynthia Bassett • Bill & Carolyn Batcheller • Brian Bechtel • Ella Belknap • Lloyd & Betsey Bell • Lloyd Bell • Lois Bell • Jim & Jean Bingay • John & Susan Blackwell • Katie & Joe Blaser • Bonnie Bolton • Emily Braman • Eugene Brand • Sonia Brown • Stephen & Lesley Brown • Bob Brown & Catherine Scallen • Dick & Diane Bush • Bill & Laurie Buss • Gretchen Butkus • Bill & Gail Calfee • Dot Campbell • Mary Ann & Harry Carlson • Charlie & Jan Carr • Bill & Lael Carter • Karen & Carl Carter • Helmut & Ann Cascarbi • Mark & Chris Chance • John & Josie Chapman • William Chilcote • Homer & Gert Chisholm • Emil Chuck • Mike Clegg • Beth & David Clough • Kari Collier • Bill & Hilary Colvin • Kirby Colwell & Gail Gatewood • Bill & Mary Conway • Charlie Cooley • Jonathan Cooper & Rebecca Hartman • Marcia Corrado • Dennis & Beverley Coughlin • David & Lavonne Cowan • Ensign & Lana Cowell • Scott & Jodi Cowgill • Ben & Rosie Craig • David Crouch & Jackie Smith • Sara Cutting • Glenn & Kathleen DeBoer • Rick & Lee Deiningher • Julie Delager & Rob Guerin • Mike & Katherine Dell • Clark & Lyne Distelhorst • Jessie & Joe Dodson • Patrick Doherty & Anne Rowland • Greg & E.B. 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St. Paul’s Choristers Attend Music Festival at Washington National Cathedral

In February, sixteen choristers from St. Paul’s participated in the Sacred Choral Music Festival in Washington, D.C. There, with singers from fifteen other choirs from around the country, they had a full schedule of intensive rehearsals working with the Cathedral music staff in preparation for three services; Saturday Evening Prayer, Sunday Morning Eucharist and Choral Evensong on Sunday afternoon. When they weren’t rehearsing or performing, festival participants had time to explore the Cathedral and learn more about its beauty and rich history. Some of our choristers rehearsed in the crypt where Helen Keller is buried, while others enjoyed learning about the stained glass and observing Woodrow Wilson’s resting place. This rewarding trip pushed our choristers to new heights in their musicality, surely, but it also strengthened the bonds between our groups with memories we’ll hold close for years to come.

—Kelsey Ferguson
Interim Co-Director, Children’s and Youth Choirs