

News & Notes

Monthly Vestry Meeting Minutes available to parishioners

St. Paul's members are welcome to stop by the church office and read the minutes from our Vestry's monthly meeting anytime during regular business hours, Monday-Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Adult Euchre Group

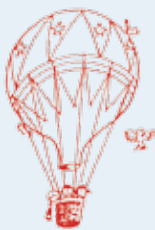
All adults welcome! Experienced players are glad to teach rookies the game, or you can just come to socialize. The main purpose of this gathering is fun and fellowship, with euchre and other games (boardgames included) serving as our excuse to get together! We meet next on Friday, June 26 and Friday, July 31, 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Capital Campaign reminder

Please remember your Capital Campaign contributions are still very much needed. Should you wish to make payment by credit card, withdrawal from a bank account, or through a stock gift please contact Lisa H. White, Controller at ext. 21 or lwhite@stpaulsindy.org. Thank you!

Preschool Summer Camps at The Children's Corner

Sign your child or grandchild up now!



Camps are one week, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., for ages 3-6 (must be potty trained). Available dates are: June 15-19, Under the Big Top; June 22-26, Catch the Wave Camp

Lily Pad; July 13-17, Hands-on Science. Cost is \$125 per camp. Registration forms are on the Sign Up Table in Burrows Commons. Contact Director, Judi Piccolo, with questions at 255-4303.

Please give the gift of life on Sunday, June 14

Parish Blood Drive



We need you! Donor numbers have declined at our past few drives, and we would like to re-energize this important ministry. Please donate if you are able!

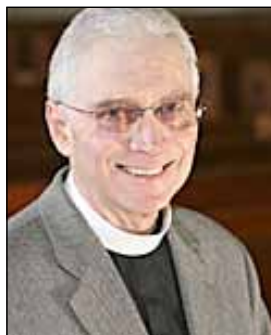
The Indiana Blood Center (IBC) will set up donation stations in the Lilly Room on Sunday, June 14. Eligible donors are 16 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and must have a picture I.D. Diabetics can donate—even insulin diabetics. Most medications are not cause for deferral. The Blood Drive greeter can show you a short list of ineligible medicines.

IBC supplies 550 units of blood to 60 Indiana hospitals every day. This non-profit community service organization was founded in 1952 to provide a continuous, safe and adequate supply of blood and blood products. It is licensed by the FDA and the Indiana Department of Health, and accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Blood Drive in the Lilly Room

8:00-11:30 a.m.

Walk-ins are welcome, but if possible, confirm a donation time with volunteer coordinator, Pamela Smith, at ext. 25 or psmith@stpaulsindy.org



The Rev. Alan Champ Mead

A message from our Interim Rector

Getting settled

It has been two weeks now since our move from Richmond, Virginia to Indianapolis. Your welcome and hospitality has been gracious. Special thanks to everyone who brought meals to us during our first week. It was very helpful!

We are now settled in our new home at 5762 North Meridian Street. Furniture and most pictures are in their new places. We found a Vet for Daphne (our 16 year old Boston Terrier) – next is to find our own doctors, dentists, barbers and hair dressers, get Indiana licenses and registrations, and all the other odds and ends that are essential but are often taken for granted until one moves. We live right next to the canal and we have been taking pleasant walks in both directions. We are also enjoying the simple pleasure of eating many meals on our screened-in deck.

We love where we are and are enjoying St. Paul's. I am so very happy with the staff. St. Paul's is truly blessed with a talented and conscientious staff.

We are away (already!) June 1-5 at the annual Interim Ministry Networks Conference in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. It is a Continuing Education event and important to me in this vocation of Interim Ministry. I always learn much and find it refreshing and inspiring to spend quality time with colleagues from around the world who are engaged in Interim Ministry.

A letter from the Rev. Jean Denton



The Rev. Jean Denton, Senior Associate Rector, and her husband, Tom Barnes, in August 2008.

Dear Friends,

Before anything else, *thank you*. Your cards and notes remind me that Tom and I are not alone. Thank you for being the body of Christ to us.

Life has been very difficult for me of late, between the great demands of Tom's Alzheimer's and my long and on-going grief. I have labored long, hard and faithfully at St. Paul's, but I need to stop for a time. My body, mind, heart and spirit all need time to heal. There is no quick fix. I wish the timing of this were in my control, but it is not.

Henri Nouwen uses the phrase "wounded healer" to describe one who has taken the time to face into his or her own suffering in order to be able to present to others in theirs. My reserves need to be replenished before I can resume my role as a wounded healer among you good people of St. Paul's. So, having conferred with Bishop Cate and my doctor, I will be taking medical leave for what will probably be the next few months.

Some people have wondered if I have had a crisis of faith. I have not. The God I trust is not one who dispenses favors or curses, but One who is present to us and in us amidst all that life brings. I do not understand life; I seek only, by God's grace, to live it fully—joy, and pain and all. I know God's presence, and that is enough.

Faithfully,
Jean

Q1 Outreach Report

Mary Strange, *Chair, Outreach Committee*

Your Outreach Committee has been busy since January! The Committee consists of Mary Strange, Chair; Ted Smith, Vice-Chair; Richard Griffith, Emily Krauser, Ted Randall, Recorder; Scott Rose, Tim Sams, Ann Shupert, Melinda Sowers, Scott Steinsberger, Jim Strickland and Katherine Tyler-Scott. A total of \$136,525 was awarded from January through May, including:

January 2009

\$1,000 Challenge Grant to the Diocese to help build a library for the Malek Bible College in Bor.

February 2009

\$12,500 for Strings and Jazzy Things, a musical summer camp for students aged 10-15 who would otherwise not be able to attend.

March 2009

\$3,500 for National Christian Outreach, Inc. This 501(c)3 inter-denominational feeding program focuses on feeding the homeless. The program is run entirely by volunteers.

April 2009

\$7,500 for Happy Hollow Children's Camp, a camp for children with asthma.

\$10,000 emergency grant for Reach for Youth to assist them during a period of transition. This program has existed for over 30 years and provides programs for at-risk youth, including alternatives to school expulsion, counseling and teen court.

\$5,000 emergency grant for the American Red Cross of Fargo, North Dakota, to assist with rescue efforts due to flooding.

\$25,000 to The Oaks Academy (TOA) to be used for student scholarships. This grant makes St. Paul's a Partner with TOA, and ensures our participation at their Partnership Mornings, held three times each year. The Oaks Academy is a private school with a classical, Christian-based curriculum. Nearly 75% of students receive financial assistance. It represents a success story in the neighborhood that was once referred to as "Dodge City" because of the high crime rate.

\$70,000 for Habitat for Humanity. This grant will fund a house in Indianapolis, and a companion house in Guatemala. This will be a St. Paul's build, and will require commitment from the entire parish. Mike Saunders has graciously agreed to lead this effort. We anticipate the build to begin late August or early September. You will see more information about how you can help in upcoming issues of Connections and in the Sunday Announcements insert.

May 2009

\$2,025 to Emmaus Lutheran School to fix their leaky roof.

In addition to the grants above, St. Paul's Outreach continues in its support of the National Episcopal Health Ministries, the Episcopal Churches Consortium, School 15, the Federation of Indianapolis Churches, Boy Scout Troop 73, Martin Luther King Center, Dayspring Center, Woody Litz Scholarships for School 15 students, East 10th Street United Methodist Church Feeding Program, a Faith In Action Program; and Mission in Mombasa.

St. Paul's Choir & Choir School



Novice Singers (above) Our New Beginning Singers were commissioned into the choir as Novices. These singers receive their white cotta, symbolizing full membership into the choir. Pictured: Nicholas SerVas, Joanna Thuesen, and Isaac Thuesen (also Katie Fox).

Choral Scholars (below) St. Paul's Choir School seeks to provide formation in conjunction with musical development through underwriting music lessons for worthy young singers who exhibit leadership within and commitment to the choir program. These eight singers were this year's choral scholars.



throughout the country. The singers' time spent in rehearsals is intense preparation for a sacramental duty in the life of worship and prayer. When children take on such enormous liturgical responsibility they create an atmosphere of vitality and life for the worshipping



Frank Boles, Organist and Associate for Music

These pictures exemplify St. Paul's Choir Youth as they represent our life through worship. Our vision for all who participate is that each person be integrated into a loving community of children and adults who serve the mission of St. Paul's Church. Every singer is taught to become a part of one strong voice of Christ's body through in worship and outreach. In turn, our choir singers, representing all generations, invigorate and energize our worshipping congregation into a singing congregation. The mission of the music program at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Indianapolis is to engage and inspire all singers, bringing meaningful music to the worshipping life of the congregation. We have much gratitude to the choir parents who transport children, cook the weekly dinners, and complete many of the domestic chores behind the scenes.

For many generations the Church has been a center for great musical experiences, bringing people into the Body of Christ and into God's fellowship. The music program at St. Paul's is dedicated to continuing this rich heritage of sacred choral music. St. Paul's Music Ministry proclaims God's word, using both choral and congregational music as a vehicle to enhance our Anglican worship and to enrich those outside our walls. As such, the choir performs a sacramental role in worship, offering their gifts from God to the people of God through sung prayer.

St. Paul's Choir and St. Paul's Choir School is a unique ministry involving musically trained boys and girls who sing with adults. St. Paul's Choir is a modern blending of mixed voices that has served as a model for choirs in Episcopal congregations

throughout the country. The singers' time spent in rehearsals is intense preparation for a sacramental duty in the life of worship and prayer. When children take on such enormous liturgical responsibility they create an atmosphere of vitality and life for the worshipping community. The young mind can accomplish these acts with remarkable ease, and children respond readily to challenges, routine, structure, community, and above all, consistency.

It is an honor and a privilege for us to participate in this vibrant music ministry. Our parish supports excellent music and liturgy that is meant to uplift those who worship. Music has a significant role to play in the spiritual life of our community. It has the power to uplift, to teach, to unite, and is an integral part of inspiring worship.

Come extend some hoosier hospitality to our guests!

Visitors from Bor & Brasilia

Anne Jongleux, Chair, Mission in Mombasa

Please mark your calendars for Friday, June 19, 6:00 p.m. for dinner and conversation with representatives from our Diocesan Companion partners in Brazil and Bor, Sudan. This will be an opportunity for sharing stories of local ministries -- ours and theirs. Dinner will be a potluck (meat provided, please bring side dish or dessert); please look for sign-up sheets in the Burrows Commons and further information in the coming weeks.

On Saturday, June 20, 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., there will be a luncheon with our partners for women of the diocese, sponsored by the Diocesan ECW. All women are invited to attend and to bring a salad or dessert to share for our meal. We will be collecting recipes to compile into a cookbook for our guests. Even if you are unable to attend, we'd love to have one of your favorite luncheon recipes included in this special memento of our meal together.

On Sunday morning, June 21, one of the visiting deacons from Brasilia will be our guest preacher at all three morning services.

Parishioners are needed to provide housing and transportation for the three days (Jun 19–21). Four or five volunteers are needed to house guests, ideally two visitors in each home. Hosts also need to provide or make arrangements to transport our guests to/from events.

Signup sheets for those wanting to attend either the dinner on Friday, or the luncheon on Saturday will be available in Burrow Commons closer to the date of the event. For more information, or to RSVP, please contact Bev Ruebeck, 849.0919, b.ruebeck@att.net, or Anne Jongleux, 508.9564, acjongleux@yahoo.com.

Please plan to extend some Hoosier Hospitality to our Diocesan Partners as we share stories with each other of the varied ways we act as God's hands and feet in this world.

EfM @ IWP

Sandy Hudson, Education for Ministry

Thanks to St. Paul's, Education for Ministry has been able to be a presence at the Indiana Women's Prison for ten years. The four-year curriculum published by the University of the South in Sewanee, TN, is the only Episcopal-based bible study in the prison. Tuition currently costs \$340 and at least six students are required to have a viable class. Grants for tuition have been on-going since the inception of the class, and \$3500 became a line-item in the Outreach Committee's budget last year.

Started by the Rev. Ellen Morrell, EfM was co-mentored by Evelyn Myers for a few years. Currently Sally Cassidy of St. Christopher's in Carmel and I are the co-mentors. When I joined Sally as a co-mentor in 2005, every member of the class was in prison for murder and every one of them had been abused, either as a child and or as an adult. Five women have graduated in the last four years, which is quite an accomplishment for them but heartbreaking for us. We grow to love each woman and hate to see them leave the class.

People have often said to me, "Oh, I couldn't do that." My reply is always, "Yes, you could, once you met the women." I've never been afraid, I never don't want to go, and I am always astounded at the changes these women have made in their lives as a result of being incarcerated. I used to believe in the death penalty; I don't any more.

Some of the women in the class have known more about the Bible than I ever will. One of the great joys of mentoring EfM at IWP is the flash of understanding when the text explains something they've never understood (i.e., why are there two creation stories) or they grasp that the Bible is not literal fact. It's been my experience that most bible study classes tell what the Bible says; EfM explains what the Bible means.

In addition to reading and discussing the 34 lessons per year, class also includes opening and closing worship, theological reflection, and six common lessons, which everybody does together. The first common lesson is to tell your spiritual autobiography. My first year there, one woman --bright, inquisitive, creative, energetic, funny--who has tried more religions than I knew existed, said that Christianity was the only religion that forgave her for what she'd done, allowed her to forgive herself, and let her get on with her life. To date, that is still the best witness for Christianity I've ever heard.

In a thank you note to the Outreach Committee this year, one of our third-year students, who has been in prison for half of her 30something-year old life, wrote, "I thank God for the blessed opportunity to be a part of this program. It has and will influence my walk and my ministry forever. I realize now that I want to extend myself in the same way you have reached out to us. I'm not certain what exact ministry my life will develop into, but I trust that God will provide an area of service that I am well-suited for."

Without the generous support of St. Paul's, Sally and I wouldn't be able to pursue this ministry that makes our hearts sing, the women of IWP wouldn't experience the growth, insight, and learning that EfM provides, and none of us would loved and laughed nearly as much.

PLEASE NOTE:

Betty and Peder Berdahl will no longer continue to mentor the EfM class at St. Paul's, although they will have a class at their home in Fishers. If anyone is interested in enrolling for a class or wishes to continue the class at St. Paul's, please contact Sandy Hudson at 690-8175 or slh061948@aol.com.

Youth News

Monica Kozlowski, Youth Ministry Coordinator

Summer Term Youth Group

This summer, we will meet for fun and fellowship after the 9:00 a.m. service for group activities. Youth ages 12-18 (Rite 13, J2A and YAC) are encouraged to gather in the Youth Group Room on Sundays at 10:15 a.m. for Summer Term Youth Group. What we do will vary depending on the weather, but our plans include playing games, making crafts and having an occasional field trip.

Knot Hole Memberships for kids



With baseball season here, consider a Knot Hole Club Membership for your child or grandchild to see the India-

napolis Indians play at Victory Field. Knot Hole members receive one free reserved or lawn ticket per game for all Indians home games in the 2009 season and a free T-shirt. The Youth Group is selling the memberships for \$14. Purchase yours **online at www.stpaulsindy.org** or by contacting Monica Kozlowski at ext. 18 or mkozlowski@stpaulsindy.org.

Personal copies of Forward Day by Day

Parishioner Ann Strong continues to extend her offer to mail this booklet of meditations to any member of St. Paul's.

If you are not already on Ann's mailing list, please contact her by July 1 to receive the next booklet, which includes daily inspirational messages for August, September and October.

Those who received the last issue (May, June & July) will remain on the Forward Day by Day mailing list until you let Ann know otherwise.

Please contact Ann Strong at 576.0515 or annlizstrong@aol.com.

News from St. Paul's libraries

Check it out!

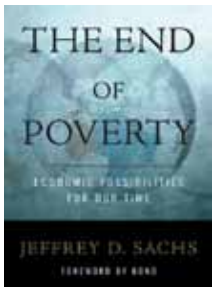
Margaret Yergler, Library Committee

This month's selection of books represents a broad cross-section of available material at the Roberts Library at St. Paul's. Some are new and some are old classics. Some are large, and some small, some are scholarly and others not so challenging. Included are fiction, history and biography, as well as non-fiction titles addressing matters of contemporary concern for the individual, the church and in the world.

They all have one thing in common. St. Paul's library has more than one copy of each title. This presents a good opportunity for you to read and discuss a book with a friend. So bring a friend, choose a book, and share your thoughts about it the next time you are enjoying some time together this summer.

No Outcasts: the Public Witness of Edmond L. Browning, XXIVth Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, 1997 (B Bro). In this book, the author addresses his chief concerns of compassion and inclusiveness, based on his experiences in the United States, Europe and Japan.

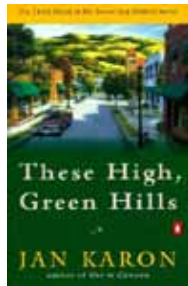
The End of Poverty: Economic Possibilities for Our Time by Jeffrey D. Sachs, 2005 (339.46 Sac).



The author is an economist who offers practical solutions to the problems that face all who are concerned with world poverty, and suggestions for what individuals might do to help.

Let Your Life Speak: Listening for the Voice of Vocation by Parker J. Palmer, 2000 (248.4 Pal). In this small, thought-provoking book the Quaker author addresses the question, "Is the life I am living the same as the life that wants to live in me?"

Open Mind, Open Heart: the Contemplative Dimension of the Gospel by Thomas Keating, 2006 (248.34 Kea). First published in 1986, this is Keating's classic which describes Centering prayer, its purpose and practice.



These High, Green Hills by Jan Karon, 1996 (Fic Kar). The third novel in the Mitford series continues the story of an Episcopal rector and other inhabitants of a small Southern town.

The Anglican Vision by James E. Griffiss, 1997 (283.73 Gri). A theologian at several Anglican seminaries, Griffiss offers an introduction to Anglican history, origins, theology, worship and tradition.

The Small Rain, A Novel by Madeleine L'Engle, 1945 (Fic LEn). This story of a young girl as she grows to womanhood is the first novel by this Anglican writer, set in the time period between the World Wars.



Surprised by Joy: the Shape of my Early Life by C. S. Lewis, 1955 (B Lew). Here Lewis relates the story of his early life as a student and soldier in WWI, and his spiritual journey through atheism to Christianity.

A History of God: the 4000-Year Quest of Judaism, Christianity and Islam by Karen Armstrong, 1993 (291.21 Arm). This 400+ page book tells the story of man's move from pagan gods to monotheism, beginning with Judaism and the advent of Christianity and Islam, and the challenges and changes that each of these religions have undergone through history.

2009 Choir Festival

Sunday, June 7 • 5:00 p.m.
Celebrating the 90th Anniversary
of Trinity Episcopal Church

Join over 130 singers as they sing Choral Evensong at Trinity Church in celebration of its 90th anniversary. Trinity is located at 33rd and North Meridian Street. The three choirs will sing music of Stanford, Wood, and Webster. **Admission is free.**



Congratulations, graduates!

High School

- Daniel Boj, North Central
- Olivia Kozlowski, North Central
- Wylie Peach, Brebeuf Jesuit
- Barrett Ponski, Park Tudor
- Emily Winters, Park Tudor

Undergraduate

- David Rugger, Butler University (Music Theory)

Graduate

- Sam Adams, Indiana University School of Law – Indianapolis (Juris Doctor, *Summa Cum Laude*)
- Jessica Moland, Indiana University School of Law – Indianapolis (Juris Doctor)
- Mark Stoner, II, University of Illinois (Architecture)

If we missed a graduate, please let us know so we can recognize them, too! Contact Barbara Haberman, ext. 26 or bhaberman@stpaulsindy.org.

NEHM Resolution to be heard at General Convention

Matthew Ellis, *Executive Director*, National Episcopal Health Ministries

National Episcopal Health Ministries (NEHM) is proud to announce that the upcoming General Convention will hear a resolution urging congregations to explore health ministries. We've been working hard to raise awareness of health and wellness issues in the church, and this is an exciting development as we seek an endorsement at the national level from General Convention.



We are hopeful that this process will shine an even brighter light on the good works of NEHM and those who use their talents in this ministry. We continue to be appreciative of the support of St. Paul's and its parishioners.

RESOLUTION A077 EPISCOPAL HEALTH MINISTRIES

Resolved, the House of _____ concurring, That the 76th General Convention urges the congregations of The Episcopal Church, which have not already done so, to explore and implement health ministry as an organizing concept or vital component of outreach and pastoral care of the congregations by 2012; and be it further

Resolved, That the General Convention selects the Sunday closest to St. Luke's Day (October 18) to be observed annually as Health Ministry Sunday for the recognition of health professionals in the congregation; for consideration of health systems upon the lives of the congregation's members; for study of the abundant biblical references to health and healing; and for expansion of understanding about health to include body, mind and spirit.

EXPLANATION

Health ministries play a unique and critical role in facilitating the overall health of clergy, staff and congregation. Health ministry looks different from congregation to congregation, reflecting the unique needs, interests and resources of the faith community.

National Episcopal Health Ministries (NEHM) educates leaders for Episcopal health ministry and parish nursing, supports those engaged in health ministry in Episcopal congregations and provides resources to local congregations, dioceses and provinces. NEHM is a valuable resource for those seeking assistance in the development of faith ministries.

For more information about National Episcopal Health Ministries, please contact Matt Ellis at 253.1277, ext. 17 or mellis@stpaulsindy.org, or Diane Beyer, Program Administrator, at ext. 34 or dbeyer@stpaulsindy.org.

Check out the new NEHM Blog for a little bit of everything: links to information, program highlights, and suggestions. If you'd like, leave a comment! <http://nehm.blogs.marketpath.com/nehm-blog>

Senior Ministries Terrific Thursdays

10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. • Parish Hall

Terrific Thursdays meets weekly for engaging programs and lunch for only \$6. Friends and visitors welcome!

JUNE 4

First hour: WFYI, including an explanation of the switch to digital TV. Second hour: Dan Flickinger and his Robin Run Little Band.

JUNE 11

First hour: Julian Center with Carlene Richardson, Community Relations Director. Second hour: Peggy Allen and "The Birds of Indiana."

JUNE 18

First hour: Richard Vanes, IHM Church, Mission Trips to Honduras. Second hour: Tiffany Cring from Angies List. (Note: TT will be held in the Lilly Room on this date.)

JUNE 25

First hour: Fun & fellowship. Second hour: Bernard Wurger singing the score of "I Do, I Do." (Note: TT will be held in the Lilly Room on this date.)

JULY 2

First hour: Fun & fellowship. Second hour: Theresa Rhodes from Keep Indianapolis Beautiful.

JULY 9

First hour: Fun & fellowship. Second hour: Donna Zierdt with St. Paul's "Green Efforts."

JULY 16

First hour: Fun & fellowship. Second hour: Ann Allen and Elder Friendly Communities. (Note: TT will be held in the Lilly Room on this date.)

JULY 23

First hour: Fun & fellowship. Second hour: BINGO! Bring a wrapped prize.

JULY 30

First hour: Fun & fellowship. Second hour: Video on Frances Slocum, a woman who was kidnapped and then raised by Indians.

AUGUST 6

First hour: Fun & fellowship. Second hour: Velma Wade speaking about Ivy Tech.

Parish Transitions

JUNE 2009

Our prayers go with those who have transferred to another parish:

- Mary S. Sutherland to St. Christopher's, Carmel
- Lois Franklin to St. Christopher's, Carmel

We pray for those who ere confirmed on May 10:

- Nichole Heilbron

REGISTER YOUR CHILD FOR THE 2009-2010 SCHOOL YEAR

The Children's Corner Preschool offers classes for children 18 months through 6 years old. Our school year runs from September through May. Families can choose from several schedules of classes, including morning, afternoon and extended-day sessions.



The Children's Corner evaluates program offerings periodically to meet the ever-changing needs of our children. By providing developmentally appropriate, educational opportunities for our children, we are able to augment their growth and education.

If you are interested in learning more about The Children's Corner, please contact Director, Judi Piccolo at 255-4303.

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Connections

Submission deadline: third Wednesday of the month

This print newsletter is a monthly publication compiled and printed in-house by St. Paul's. It is prepared for the post office with the help of volunteers and sent bulk mail. In lieu of a paper copy, *Connections* recipients are invited to receive the newsletter electronically as a pdf.

e-Connections

Submission deadline: Tuesdays, 12 noon

This weekly e-newsletter acts as a supplement to the monthly *Connections*. It is designed to be a quick read and features timely news and announcements, St. Paul's-related links and photos, intercessions, member news and more.

Announcements

Submission deadline: Tuesdays, 12 noon

This weekly printed news supplement accompanies Sunday's worship bulletin. Features typically include the day's news/events, a calendar for the coming week, announcements for approximately the next 30 days, intercessions, and a leadership and staff list.



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Worship Services at St. Paul's

Wednesdays

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist The laying on of hands for healing is an optional part of this service.
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Sunday Worship & Formation

7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist (approx. 45 minutes) This spoken Eucharist uses traditional language from The Book of Common Prayer.

9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (approx. 1 hour) The Eucharistic prayer is from Enriching Our Worship, the newest of the Episcopal Church's communion prayers. Many children and youth attend this service, and its pace and energy help keep them engaged. For children ages 3-8, Kids' Word/Kids' Song is offered as an alternative to the sermon. Sunday School and Adult Formation classes begin shortly afterward at 10:15 a.m.

10:15 a.m. Sunday School & Christian Formation for all ages
(45 minutes) All classes are held in the Parish Center.

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (just over 1 hour) The liturgy of this sung Eucharist has a contemplative quality and reflects the tradition of fine choral singing. Sunday School classes and Summer Term Youth Group are held prior, from 10:15-11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m. Archway (approx. 45 minutes)
This new evening Holy Eucharist is an experiential worship service, highlights of which include a conversational sermon and individual time for reflection. For more information, contact the Rev. Les Carpenter, ext. 15 or lcarpenter@stpaulsindy.org.

