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Holy Week @ St. Paul's

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Our Mission

St. Paul's is a living, evolving community of Christian people who worship together according to the Anglican/Episcopal tradition. We seek to know God and God's will for us; to care for each other; and to support each other in the exercise of our ministries among our neighbors and in the wider world.

Newcomers

We continue to welcome digital visitors to St. Paul's. Invite your friends to church by sharing our videos with them. It's an easy way to help spread the word and our story. Visitors can fill out a Welcome Card on our website to get more information about the church by clicking "I'm New."

Online Edition

Need a specific link? Or do you want to see the photos in color? Head on over to our website!

stpauls-church.org/connect/download

FROM THE WARDENS VESTRY UPDATE

We recently marked a full year of virtual Vestry meetings as we welcomed our new members and discussed the themes and plans for the coming year at our February retreat. While reflecting on the last year, we continue to work towards a post-pandemic future for the church. Our goals include a revised long-term plan for engagement, communications, and financial stability which utilizes both our work from the 2019 parish planning sessions and the lessons we have learned during the pandemic. Much of this work will continue through several newer committees, including the Engagement and Communications Committee and the Long-Term Financial Planning Committee.

Recently, the Vestry approved a motion to donate to local COVID-19 relief. Given the broad range of heightened local needs due to the pandemic and the parish's desire for continued outreach, we felt compelled to share some of our blessings with the local community in this time of need.

We all long to return to in-person gatherings, both in our daily lives and at St. Paul's. The staff, clergy, Vestry, and Regathering Task Force have been busy making plans for regathering in person. Our return to normal worship will be phased in over time, so as to maintain safety for all. Plans are coming together for outdoor worship as well as eventual indoor worship, and online service offerings will remain an enduring part of our future. As case numbers decrease and vaccination rates improve, safe regathering appears to be on the horizon. Stay tuned for more detailed information — we can't wait to see you in person!

Liz Patterson,
Senior Warden

Sam Hartwell,
Junior Warden

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 **Monday, March 29**, 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:

Your Name: _____ Amt. Given: _____

A MESSAGE FROM OUR RECTOR

LEARNING TO LOVE



Anne Hillman, who studies the internal aspects of social change, offers these words:

We look with uncertainty
beyond the old choices for
clear-cut answers
to a softer, more permeable aliveness
which is every moment
at the brink of death;
for something new is being born in us
if we but let it.
We stand at a new doorway,
awaiting that which comes...
daring to be human creatures,
vulnerable to the beauty of existence.
Learning to love.

The days are longer. The skies are brighter. The temperatures are warmer. I see crocuses on my walks. We are emerging from a long, dark winter.

The toll from COVID-19 is heartbreaking — an unimaginable number of lives lost, and with grieving constrained by the absence of our traditional rites of passage. These rites speak to us in deep and meaningful ways; we need to acknowledge the heartbreak and support one another through the necessary grieving. Might we then allow the past year to inspire our actions in the coming year? "...for something new is being born to us, if we but let it." The Easter Season is the celebration of new life, ever-present, ever informed by the past. How might we learn from the past year to live more fully this coming year?

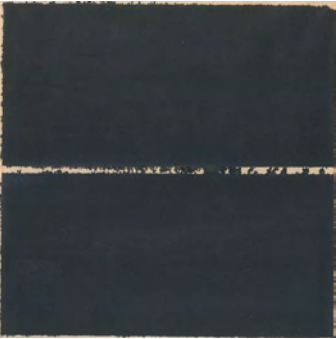
In a recent discussion between Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby and Presiding Bishop Michael Curry, Archbishop Welby talked about the Christian commitment to reimagining how we live together in love. Bishop Curry noted that love is not naïve. Hurting each other is naïve. Hurting one another breaks the bonds of humanity offered to us by God for living fully in the breath-taking, complex, wonders of life.

Love is not naïve. Love is the purpose of life: sacrificial love in the interest of others' well-being. The priority of love is clearer after a year that disrupted and confronted our lives. Coming off a season of darkness and in the light of the resurrection, how might we reimagine how we live together in Christ's love? In what areas of our life, and in what ways do we need to learn how to love?

Someday, after mastering the winds,
the waves, the tides, and gravity,
we shall begin to harness the energies of Love,
and then, for a second time
in the history of the world,
humanity will have discovered Fire.
— *Pierre Teilhard de Chardin*

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HOLY WEEK @ ST. PAUL'S



The observances of Holy Week are among the most ancient and beloved of all Christian traditions, and this year we're offering opportunities for worship each day of the week. Join us as we recall Jesus' entry to Jerusalem, his gathering in the upper room with his disciples, his solemn journey to the cross, and his glorious resurrection on Easter morning. *To register for Zoom Events and for more details, visit our website: stpauls-church.org/HolyWeek*

We have made Holy Week bags to aid in your worship – palm crosses, items for an at-home Stations of the Cross liturgy, and bells for Easter. They will be available for pick-up beginning Palm Sunday after the outdoor Liturgy of the Palms, and Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday

Celebration of the Holy Eucharist

Sunday, March 28, available beginning at 7 a.m.



A pre-recorded service — including the Liturgy of the Palms, a dramatic reading of the Passion Gospel, and Holy Communion — will be available on our YouTube channel and Facebook page.

Outdoor Liturgy of the Palms

Sunday, March 28, 11:15 a.m. on the front lawn of St. Paul's

We'll gather for a brief outdoor observance of the Blessing of the Palms and conclude with a carillon rendition of the hymn, "All glory, laud and honor." Worshippers can then grab a Holy Week bag (see above) then return home to view the remainder of the service online. Standard safety protocols, including masks and social distancing, will be observed.

Holy Monday, Holy Tuesday, & Holy Wednesday

Evening Prayer

Monday, March 29 to Wednesday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.




Join us on Zoom to pray the traditional Prayer Book service of Evening Prayer. These simple services will incorporate brief musical offerings.

Maundy Thursday

The Proper Liturgy for Maundy Thursday

Thursday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.



On this holy night, we recall two central events in the last week of Jesus' life: his giving of a new commandment to love others as he has loved us, and the institution of the Eucharist. Both of these events took place in an intimate domestic gathering between Jesus and his friends after a meal. In that spirit, instead of offering a pre-recorded service from the church, we'll gather from our homes — clergy included — for the Proper Liturgy for Maundy Thursday with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist, complete with musical offerings.

Good Friday

Ecumenical "Seven Last Sayings" Service
Friday, April 2, available beginning at 12 p.m.

Our traditional Good Friday ecumenical service recalls the "seven last sayings of Christ from the cross" with homilies on each of the last sayings. The Rev. Jessie Gutsell Dodson will be joined by homilists from six neighboring churches: Church of the Saviour, United Methodist; Plymouth Church United Church of Christ; First Baptist Church of Greater Cleveland; Forest Hill Presbyterian Church; Peace Lutheran Church; and the Church of St. Dominic, Roman Catholic. Karel will offer excerpts from "The Seven Last Words of Our Savior on the Cross" by Joseph Haydn as organ meditations between each homily. Join us on our YouTube channel.

Music for Holy Week

Friday, April 2, available beginning at 3 p.m.

Enjoy the transcendent beauty of sacred music while contemplating the mysteries of Holy Week. Soprano Natasha Simmons and St. Paul's organist Karel Paukert will offer works by J.S. Bach, M. Reger, J. Alain, and the song cycle *Miroir de Peine* (Mirror of Pain) by Hendrik Andriessen based on the poems of Henri Ghéon. These musical meditations will be available on our YouTube channel.

Holy Saturday

The Proper Liturgy for Holy Saturday
Saturday, April 3, 10 a.m.

Join us on Zoom for this brief service which recalls the day when the crucified Christ's body lay in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea.

Easter Eve Prayers for Children, Youth & Family
Saturday, April 3, 7 p.m.

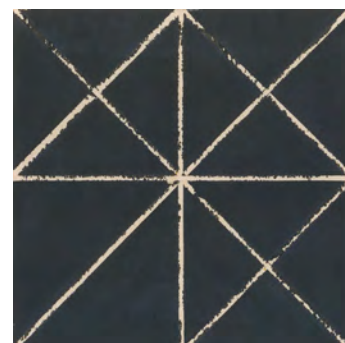
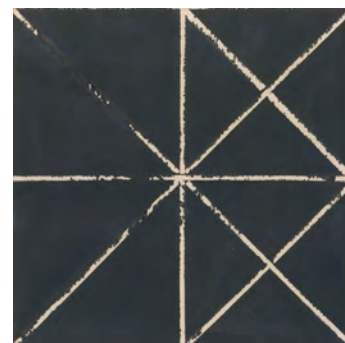
We'll gather on Zoom for a simple intergenerational service with special scripture readings and prayers. We'll officially welcome Easter by making some joyful noise as we recover the "Alleluia" we buried on Ash Wednesday.

Easter Day: The Sunday of the Resurrection

Celebration of the Holy Eucharist
Sunday, April 4, available beginning at 7 a.m.

We will commemorate Easter Day with a festive Holy Eucharist that includes cherished Easter hymns. The service will be available on our YouTube channel and Facebook page.

Easter Coffee Zoom Hour
Sunday, April 4, 10:00 a.m.



*Some of the Stations of the Cross by Ted Sande,
as seen in the Chapel of the cross*

WELCOME, ST. PAUL'S NEWCOMERS!

It's a scary thing to visit a church in "normal" times, but joining a church in a pandemic is at another level. We're delighted to share with you the photos and profiles of some of our brave "pandemic-era" newcomers. We hope you'll mark your calendar for a special Coffee Hour (at our regular link) on April 18 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. We'll get to know some of our newcomers more fully then, and they'll have a chance to get to know the rest of the parish, too.



Joe Coyle

A born and raised New Yorker, Joe spent his career as a business journalist editor for Time, Inc (*Money Magazine*). Prior to that, he worked at the *Wall Street Journal*. His wife Sigun, originally from Germany, taught French at the Trinity School in New York City. Sigun and Joe have one son, Alexander, who died in 2007. After retiring, Sigun and Joe made the adventurous move to Paris, France, where they attended the American Cathedral in Paris for many years. After a chance meeting at the American Cathedral with The Very. Rev. Tracey Lind, retired Dean of Trinity Cathedral Cleveland, Joe and Sigun decided to move to Cleveland to continue their retirement. Sigun passed away suddenly in the summer of 2019, but Joe went ahead with the plans to move to northeast Ohio. He arrived this past summer and has taken up residence at Judson Manor. Since arriving, Joe has participated in our anti-racism small group series, Sacred Ground, and is a member of our Engagement and Communication Task Force. Getting to know Joe is a treat, and we can't wait for more people to have the chance.



Violet Watterson

Violet grew up in Cleveland Heights, living with her parents, who are both artists. Violet didn't grow up attending church, but over the last year she's had a series of spiritual experiences with God that have led her to explore faith within the Episcopal Church. She participated in our Episcopal 101 series this past summer and is a frequent participant in our Young Adult gatherings and Sunday morning Coffee Hour and formation

offerings. Violet began her university studies at John Carroll this past fall, where she's considering majoring in Classics or Economics. One of her favorite pastimes and passions is ballet dancing. We're so glad Violet has found her spiritual home among us, and we look forward to her baptism as soon as we can safely gather.



Carol Post & Arthur Pfaelzer
After visiting Cleveland Heights for 25 years, Carol Post and Arthur Pfaelzer moved onto Denton Drive to be near Carol's daughter, son-in-law and grandkids, Catherine, JD, Willa (baptized here at St. Paul's 15 years ago), and Danny. Carol lived

in Chestnut Hill Massachusetts for nearly forty years, having grown up in Chappaqua, New York. Arthur lived in the Boston area all his life until this recent move. Arthur ran a power supply company for forty-six years, observed total eclipses around the world, and volunteered at a local cable station producing television shows. Carol taught high school students, worked in real estate for forty years and is an avid gardener and lover of antiques. Carol and Arthur were highly active in their church, The Church of The Redeemer, with Carol serving on the Vestry and both taking part in Bible study groups. Arthur and Carol love animals, especially their dachshunds, golden retrievers, and Cavapoo. Arthur and Carol are positively pleased with the friendliness of the Cleveland people and the efficiently-run medical system. They look forward to the spring and meeting other parishioners. Welcome, Carol and Arthur!



Michelle, Kevin, & Everett Kuntz
Michelle, Kevin, and baby Everett first made their way into our building in December of 2019. Everett was just a few months old then, and they were searching for a place to worship together as a family. Michelle was raised

Roman Catholic, while Kevin found church later in his life after being raised without an organized religion. As they put it, they were looking for a "dynamic and approachable community that reflected our progressive values while also retaining

sacred traditions.” They were pleased to find what they were looking for at St. Paul’s. Both Michelle and Kevin work in the mental health field, Michelle serving as a Mental Health Program Manager and Kevin as a professor and counselor at Cuyahoga Community College. Michelle’s hobbies include being outdoors, reading, and listening to podcasts. Kevin loves live music (won’t that be nice to hear again?), sharing new and old vinyl records with Everett, and is looking forward to gardening this Spring. Everett loves books and trucks and learning new things every day. This past October, Kevin and Everett were baptized together at St. Paul’s with a small service for their family (see photo). We’re thrilled the Kuntz family has joined us!



Jackie Curtis

A Southern woman, Jackie was raised on the border of Alabama and Georgia in a Southern Baptist Church. While in graduate school at Louisiana State University, Jackie found her place of belonging in the Episcopal Church. After living in places far-flung as Baton Rouge and Pasadena, Jackie, Andrew, and their daughter Catie (age 10) found their way to Ohio by way of Kent, and now live in Shaker Heights. Jackie’s mother Isabelle also lives here during part of the year. They’re loving the experience of discovering the “hidden gem” that is Cleveland. Andrew and Jackie are both on faculty at the School of Medicine at Case. Their lab focuses on spatial epidemiology (disease mapping). Jackie is lending her expertise to our church as she serves on our Regathering Task Force, helping us to evaluate how and when we can come together again in person. When not working, Jackie enjoys long-distance running, cooking, and spending time with her “most precious gift,” her daughter Catie. Together they enjoy hiking, dance parties in the kitchen, and binge-watching the Great British Baking Show. Jackie shared that in all the places she’s lived, she’s “never experienced such a genuinely joyful and welcoming bunch of people than those I’ve met at St. Paul’s.” Jackie and her family have certainly added to our communal joy already, and for that we give thanks!

Are you a newcomer who’d like to be featured in an upcoming issue of Parish Notes? That’s great! Contact Rev. Jessie: jdodson@stpauls-church.org



Austin Channing Brown

In Conversation
Sunday, May 23, 4 p.m.

St. Paul’s Episcopal, Fairmount Presbyterian, Plymouth United Church of Christ, St. Mark’s Presbyterian, and Church of The Saviour United

Methodist Church are thrilled to partner together to host Austin Channing Brown for a virtual conversation on Sunday, May 23, at 4 p.m.

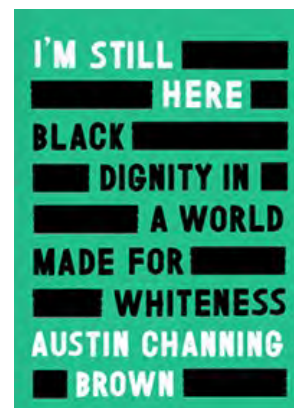
Austin Channing Brown is a media producer, author, and speaker providing inspired leadership on racial justice in America. She is the *New York Times* and *USA Today* bestselling author of *I’m Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness*. By using an intentional mix of humor, pop-culture, storytelling, and audience engagement, she awakens people to the current realities of systemic racism and the everyday actions which make it possible.

To deepen our experience of her visit, we will be coordinating small groups to discuss her book *I’m Still Here*. There will be two sessions before Brown’s visit, and one session after, all taking place in break-out rooms on Zoom. Break-out groups will each have 7-10 participants and two facilitators. We’re encouraging participants to commit to one group for all three sessions so they can build relationships.

Below are the times and dates of our meetings, we encourage you to sign-up for one. Look for more information and sign ups on our website: stpauls-church.org/e/ACBrown

Meeting Dates & Times:

Sundays, May 9, 16, 30 from 4 to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays, May 12, 19, 26 from 7 to 8 p.m.
Thursdays, May 13, 20, 27 from 10 to 11 a.m.



RITE 13

A RITE OF PASSAGE LITURGY

During the Sunday Worship Service on Sunday, April 25th, we will celebrate an important rite of passage with our 7th and 8th graders. This special liturgy, called Rite 13, is a way to show our young people encouragement that we have meant to convey all along – words like: “We stand with you as you make your way on your journey; we’re here when you need us; we think you’re terrific; and we love you.” We often assume our teens feel appreciated and accepted as a vital part of our parish, but adolescence can be such a time of uncertainty that some things just can’t be said enough. The Rite 13 Liturgy is a rite of passage that recognizes the God-given gift of a young person’s journey to adulthood.

This is a free gift that we cannot earn and need not prove. It becomes the essence of who we are, an energy that pushes us through adolescence and gives us the power to change the world. Don’t miss this priceless opportunity to pray for our young people and to affirm everything they have to offer.



In February, the Godly Play class learned the Parable of the Leaven. After they got the opportunity make bread of their own. Here are some of their fun photos!

Workshop Adventures

The Workshop Adventures class of 4th, 5th, and 6th graders are working their way through a fun exploration of the gospels to find Jesus’ miracles and teachings. After studying each event, they write a prayer to sum up what they’ve learned about who Jesus was and who he’s called us to be. Here’s their wise prayer after hearing the story of Jesus cleansing the temple:

Dear Jesus, who is fully God and fully human, You got angry and showed us that you are human, have faults and are imperfect when you turned over the tables in the temple.

We pray that all people respect what is holy and that you take away our temptation to behave like the people in the temple, so that we will turn away from wrong choices, and lead others with our example. Amen.

Prayer by Quinley, Reagan, Luke, Alice, Charlotte, Nora, Julia, Ella, and Gwen.

THANK YOU, SUSAN VODREY! A GIFT TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Anyone will tell you that the final year of high school can be intense. The endless college applications, the pressure to pick the right school, a calendar full of social and extra-curricular opportunities – it can all be so hard to manage! This is a year like no other when many of our high school seniors are stuck at home doing school virtually. Social distancing has put a damper on sports, band, choir, and social events. Most college campuses have been closed to visitors. No one in the class of 2021 is having the senior year they

imagined. Enter, dedicated parishioner, Susan Vodrey! Susan recognized this challenging time and brought an idea to the staff: let's give St. Paul's seniors a treat! Susan put together gift bags and delivered them to all 18 kids who will graduate this year. Each bag included a signed card, St. Paul's notepad and sticky notes, a gratitude journal and pen, a personalized cookie, a stress ball, M&Ms, glow sticks, and a heart lollipop. Let's all give the class of 2021 some extra love and give Susan Vodrey a round of applause!



The top photo is our St. Paul's Seniors in 2009.

STAFF UPDATES

Assistant Rector

I am delighted to share the good news that the Rev. John Kennedy will be joining our clergy team starting on April 16.

As I described in the Lent edition of *Parish Notes*, St. Paul's is an unusually active parish, with a breadth of ministries overseen by our clergy. In addition, we have the extensive pastoral needs and relationship opportunities that come with a large parish. Marge LoPresti, our Pastoral Care Associate, is near retirement. The time feels right to adjust our staffing with a new hire: an Assistant Rector who will be the clergy presence to children and youth ministries and will oversee our Adult Formation ministries.



John graduated from Berkeley Divinity School at Yale in May 2019 (Jessie and Brandon's alma mater). Since then, he has served as Associate Chaplain at Kent School in Kent, CT, an independent boarding school in keeping with the Episcopal Church for grades 9 through 12. Prior to attending seminary, he served as Interim Youth Director at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New Canaan, CT. In addition to his involvement with Children, Youth and Adult Formation, John will share in presiding, preaching, and pastoral care with the rest of the clergy team.

John comes with excellent recommendations from both the Rev. Peter Walsh, Rector at St. Mark's, New Canaan, CT, and former Assistant Rector at St. Paul's, and the Rev. Dick Schell, recently-retired dean of Kent School and former Curate at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest during my teenage years — a small world indeed.

Our clergy team is in place: Jessie Dodson oversees Pastoral Care, Newcomers and Congregational Engagement; Brandon oversees Liturgy and Outreach, and John will oversee Adult Formation and be the clergy presence to Children and Youth ministries.

My sincere thanks to the Search Committee for their time and discernment: Diane Banyard, Barbara Hoekstra, Kaneala Nelson, Eustacia Netzel-Hatcher, Tres Roeder, and Erin Wagner. I'm so grateful for their service.

Director of Music

The final search to round out our staffing is for a Director of Music. After much reflection, research, and discussion, I have decided now is the right time for St. Paul's to hire a Director of Music. Fortunately, our beloved Karel Paukert wants to keep playing the organ and we are thrilled to have him! His new title will be Organist, Director of Music Emeritus.

The Director of Music will work in collaboration with Karel. This person will lead the Adult Choir and supervise the Director of Music for Children and Youth (Kelsey Ferguson), the Handbell Choir Director (Lois Bell) and the Carillonneur (David Osburn). I am seeking a Director of Music who has advanced ability in choral and instrumental conducting, has leadership, organization, and worship planning skills, and who is well-versed in the Episcopal Church's music, traditions, theology, and practices.

The job opening is posted on various websites: Diocese of Ohio, Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Parishes, Union of Black Episcopalians, Association of Anglican Musicians, American Choral Directors Association, and the American Guild of Organists. Our Search Committee represents our Children and Youth Choirs as well as our Adult Choir, and all are musicians: Jason Chance, Susan Gray, Mike Lyford, Julie Micheletti, Dave Mitchell, Nathaniel Powell, and Sandy Simon. I am grateful for the skills they bring to this search to ensure the continuation of our outstanding music program. I have received quite a few resumes, and interviews are underway. More to come!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jeanne" followed by a small cross symbol.

The Rev. Jeanne Leinbach

EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORMATION

Coffee Hour ReZooms

Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m.

Mark your calendars and join us as our weekly Coffee Hour resumes on April 4th from 10-10:45 a.m. We'll be meeting on a new link. You can register at tinyurl.com/SPC-coffeehour and use the same link for each subsequent week. This is a time for us to reflect on the events of the week and ponder together a discussion question provided by the clergy. Break-out rooms on Zoom offer us the chance to meet in small groups to get to know each other better. It's a great way to connect with the parish and build relationships while we're still physically apart. Contact Rev. Jessie (jdodson@stpauls-church.org) with questions.

Education for Ministry

It's Recruiting Season

Education for Ministry (EfM) invites participants into small, mentored groups that provide the framework for understanding life and shaping actions as Christian faith is deepened. EfM seminar groups meet in local settings and online, and provide a four-year curriculum that develops a theologically informed, reflective, and articulate laity.

St. Paul's has two groups that meet on Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings. The four-year curriculum, developed by the University of the South in Sewanee, is a fascinating deep-dive into the faith tradition we love. For a more information, please go to efm.sewanee.edu or contact one of the mentors: Lindsey Jeavon (ljeavons10@gmail.com), Liz Richmond (richmondliz@gmail.com), or Chris Chance (cschance25@gmail.com).

MISSION AND OUTREACH

Food Drive

Saturday, April 17 & May 15, 9 to 11 a.m.

Our Food Drive takes place on the third Saturday of each month. This is a drive-through, COVID-safe way to help our neighbors during this global crisis. The need has never been greater. Simply drive your non-perishable, unexpired food items to our rear lot. All donations go to the Cleveland Food Bank.

— *Brian Fitch*

Donations for Your Neighbor's Cloak

St. Luke's, Cleveland is seeking assorted items of clothing to help with Your Neighbor's Cloak. Please label all donations by gender, size, and age group (adult, teen, or child). Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, they can only accept certain items: winter hats, gloves, jackets, sweatshirts, hoodies, thermal underwear, gently used shoes, boots, sneakers, blankets, throws, and wraps.

St. Luke's also gives out "personal items" every Wednesday, along with their "Grab & Go" meals. Donations of toilet paper, soap, deodorant, razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, and lotion are GREATLY appreciated by St. Luke's & those who receive these items. These items can be left in the box labeled "St Luke's" on the bench just outside the church office.

Parish Notes Deadline

Submissions for the next *Parish Notes* are due May 2nd. To learn how to share a story, an announcement, or an event, visit: stpauls-church/resources/pnotesguide

Send your submissions to Nathaniel Powell
npowell@stpauls-church.org

ACT II Window Shopping: While we aren't open for in-person shopping, our windows are still carefully curated and regularly refreshed. If you see something you like or have questions, call (216) 932-4221