

# The Epistle of Saint Paul's

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
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## IN THIS ISSUE

LETTER FROM THE  
RECTOR

Page 1

MESSAGE FROM THE  
WARDENS

Page 2

BAPTISM

Page 3

CATECHESIS

Page 4

BLESSING OF OUR  
PETS

Page 5

OKTOBERFEST

Page 6

REBUILD, RESTORE,  
RENEW

Page 7

CABARET

Page 8

ST. PAUL'S  
AND  
ST. ANDREW'S

Page 9

ADVENT COUNTDOWN

Page 10

NOTES FROM THE  
MUSIC DIRECTOR

Page 11



## Letter from the Rector

Dear Family and Friends of St. Paul's,

As November turns to December, the Christian Calendar changes from Pentecost to Advent, and a New Year begins for the Church. During this time of reflection and preparation, our attention is drawn to the very nature of time itself. We hear messages that tell us about the coming of Jesus in the long past, and reflect on the history of our community. We hear messages that tell us about the coming of Jesus in the future that has not yet come to be, and we reflect on our destiny,

and on the mysteries of God's plan for creation. But all of this is done so that we might have the best perspective possible in order to celebrate the Incarnation in the present, in the here and now, in 2022, in Albany. As we gather for the annual celebration of Christmas, we are bringing all of that past and future together, to allow God to remind us that we have been consecrated as the living Body of Christ.

One of the things that reflecting on time teaches us is that it is fleeting, and that it seems to pass ever faster. The dawn of a New Year is the time to reflect about the ministry that God has called us to in the days to come, and what we need to do in order to prepare for it, and be able to do it. As we emerge from the pandemic into an unknowable future, we cannot afford to let our mission lapse or even to lose its momentum. God has granted gifts uncountable to our community, and now it is up to us to live into those gifts by opening up our facilities to our community and serving them with a glad heart, and going out from this place to stand with people in every facet of their lives and vocations.

Advent and Christmas are the time to examine our hearts, to give them the space they need to grow enough to welcome Christ. This year, let us focus on welcoming Jesus into our lives by welcoming our neighbors into our worship and into our service and into our fellowship.

Your servant in Christ, Fr. Mike



The branches of our Mitten Tree in the church narthex do indeed delight us. Every Sunday the abundance of **mittens, gloves, scarves and hats grows!** Add your gifts to the colorful display by **December 18**. Adult and children guests at the Food Pantry will be pleased and grateful.



# Who's Who at St. Paul's

## Rector

The Rev. Michael Greene

## Rector Emeritus

The Rev. Leslie C. Hughs

## Organist-Choir Director

Steven L. Rosenberry

## Office Manager

Hope Didier

## Wardens

Jeff Vunck

Kelly Dalton

## Vestry

Robert Chase

Eric Chan

LaTanya Dillon

Sandie Feck

Dan Halloran

Karen Hibbert

Brian Kivilahti

Kay Lee

Tristan Lowery

Beth Moll

## Treasurer

Mary Jane McGuire

## EPISTLE Newsletter Editor

Susan Harwood

Pamela Coutchié

## Photographs

Karen Hibbert

Paul Nance

Brian Kivilahti

Jeff Vunck

Joanie Parker



## Message from the Wardens

You can't tell from the weather, but we're already deep in the days of November. Clocks are turned back, the leaves have been raked and raked and raked!! October was overflowing with

new and old events. Steven Rosenberry was acknowledged for his 20 years of service to St. Paul's, the Pet Blessing was two paws up, the first ever Saint Paul's Oktoberfest was a huge success!!! So, we say *Danke!* (Thank you) *Glückwunsch!* (Congratulations) and *Bis nächstes Jahr!* (See you next year). Cabaret triumphantly returned after a hiatus in all its glory as well!

October is also traditionally when the annual Stewardship program kicks off. The Stewardship program should be warmly welcomed in much the same manner as Cabaret, Steven's Platinum Celebration and Oktoberfest. It's a wonderful time when members of St. Paul's Church share with you their personal experiences in how our congregation's strong stewardship of the gifts God has given us has benefited the youth and adults of this congregation, the surrounding Capital District community, and the World at large. The success of the Stewardship program in October and November gives St. Paul's the ability to plan meaningful programs for the upcoming year.

You've heard from Pam Coutchié about the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd program for our youth, and from both Wardens about our experiences at St. Paul's and the fellowships and friendships our involvement has strengthened. Dan Halloran continues to keep us updated on how many meals the members of St. Paul's provide for the hungry at the Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen. Fr. Mike has shared his thoughts about Stewardship as well. And this last weekend, Bob Englert gave witness to St. Paul's support of the LGBTQ+ community. We look forward to Steven Rosenberry's sharing details about our Music Ministry on November 20th, before we conclude our Stewardship month with a St. Paul's Celebration on November 27th. As it is said in Matthew 5:16, *"In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven."* And all that we accomplish at St. Paul's certainly glorifies His holy name.

We have been very fortunate here at St. Paul's. Over the last two years we've been able to move forward from the restrictions of Covid, we welcomed a new Shepherd after a year-long Rector search and returned to programs that at one point may have felt lost. Fr. Mike has opened new spiritual doors for us, helping us find new directions in which we can serve God.

Our commitment to St. Paul's allows us to serve, celebrate and rejoice here within the walls of our Church as well as when we go forth into

*Continues on page 3*

Continued from page 2 our daily lives. We take a part of what every person gives us at St. Paul's and forge through this uncertain time of inflation, and social and political unrest. As the Lord said in Matthew 10:8: *"Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse those who have leprosy, drive out demons. Freely you have received; freely give."* And freely the members of St. Paul's do give!

We will soon be gathering to celebrate Thanksgiving and the Advent season which begins the weekend after, November 27th. There are many blessings we can share during Advent which strengthen our bond and provide us stability and comfort.

In Proverbs 22:9, we are reminded that *"The generous will themselves be blessed, for they share their food with the poor."* As always, we would ask you to remember those who are not as fortunate and still struggle with the demands of a seemingly unforgiving world. Please continue to support our food banks and the Loaves and Fishes program, so they may provide warm and nourishing meals to those in need in our community, and please keep those who serve our great country, both here and abroad, in your thoughts and prayers.

Thank you for continuing to amaze us with the vast reaches of your generosity and your love for St. Paul's.

God Bless! Jeff Vunck and Kelly Dalton, St. Paul's Wardens



On November 6, St. Paul's celebrated the Holy Baptism of Jackson Robert Hibbert. Pictured with Fr. Mike and Jackson are his Godparents Ryan Maillot, Kendra Saunders and April Rooney, parents Chris and Karen Hibbert, and sister Raelynn. Also pictured with Jackson are his grandparents Robert and Barbara Walenta.

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd  
October-November 2022



**Catechesis of the Good Shepherd: Sharing the Light of Christ with Children**

The Light. The Light of Christ has been a theme this fall for the children who participate in the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd. When the Bible was enthroned on our prayer table, we were reminded that God's word is a *lamp to my feet and a light to my path* (Ps. 119:105). God's Word is with us to guide us and teach us, to light our path.

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In anticipation of Jackson Hibbert’s baptism, it seemed appropriate to learn more about the Liturgy for Baptism. It has been awhile since we first learned about this sacrament. We recalled what we had learned earlier about the gifts we receive at Baptism: Light, Water and the Word. We wondered again about the importance of Light and Water in the world. Without light and water, there are no green plants, no life. But with the Light of Christ and water of Baptism, we receive LIFE, New Life. Our most vivid image of the Light is the Paschal candle. The Paschal candle is lit at Easter to show the return of the Light of Christ into the world at Jesus’ Resurrection. Light is more powerful than darkness. That is the light we receive at our Baptism.

We are also washed in the water of Baptism, washed clean. We wondered again why the water was poured three times and recalled “the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit”. We saw additional gestures: the hand descending over the water and the sign of the cross on the forehead, with the Chrism oil. The powerful presence of the Holy Spirit was called into the water which cleanses us. The Holy Chrism oil seals us, marks us, as Christ’s own forever. We wondered how long that mark lasts. That mark does not go away. In the same way, the Light of Christ which we received at our Baptism is with us, in us, forever.

As December approaches, we have learned that we are approaching Advent – a season of preparation. We will change the color on our prayer table to purple to remind us: this is the time to prepare for the coming of Jesus, the feast of Christmas. We will recall the prophecies from the Old Testament which we learned last year, especially the prophecy that *the people who walked in darkness have seen a great light* (Is. 9:2). There are additional prophecies to wonder about this year: *the young woman is with child and shall bear a son and shall name him Immanuel. (Is 7:14) and But you, O Bethlehem of Ephrathah, who are one of the little clans of Judah, from you shall come forth for me one who is to rule in Israel, (Micah 5:2).*

We have been thinking and talking about the parable of the Mustard Seed. How is the Kingdom of God like a tiny, tiny mustard seed? What does that tiny seed tell us about the Kingdom of God? Therefore, in Advent, we will also wonder about a small place like Bethlehem which becomes so important. And about a small baby who will be Immanuel, *God with us*, the Prince of Peace. Submitted by Pamela Coutchié

### Feast of St. Francis Blessing of the Animals





### Food Pantry at St. John's/St. Ann's

Our recent food delivery to the food pantry at St. John's/St. Ann's Outreach center was happily received by Fr. Sean, director, and Kathy. Our contributions will be used in the special Thanksgiving food baskets for their clients. You can contribute to the Christmas baskets by bringing packaged mashed potatoes, turkey gravy and canned vegetables to our collection basket at St. Paul's. The usual needs are always most welcome : canned tuna, chicken, chili, soups and vegetables, cereal, peanut butter (jam too!). Personal care items such as shampoo, soap, toothpaste and brushes and toilet paper are also greatly appreciated. Please add a few items to your holiday shopping list.



## Rebuild, Restore, Renew

On October 30, we gathered in the Blue Room to celebrate the successful conclusion of our three-year capital campaign, *Rebuild, Restore, Renew*. As of October 31, 2022, total payments on pledges and other contributions to the campaign have totaled \$281,949, exceeding our campaign goal of \$197,000 by more than 43 percent and just short of the campaign's challenge goal.

Although we shared a delicious cake as a symbol of the campaign's success, the true symbols are the many improvements – visible and invisible – the campaign allowed us to make at our church building and at our rectory. More importantly, those improvements themselves are a testament to the dedication of the many people who worked so hard to bring the campaign to fruition, those who contributed to the campaign, and those who have worked tirelessly to put the fund to good use. It is fitting, then, that we close out the campaign with a final listing of the campaign volunteers and donors and our warmest thanks.

Blessings,



**Mark Lowery, Capital Campaign Chair**

### Campaign Volunteers

Pamela Coutchié	Kelly Dalton	Candace Deisley	Sandra Feck	Denis Jones
Lisa Kissinger	Brian Kivilahti	Mark Lowery	Sandra Lowery	Judith Malionek
William Neville	Katherine Onufer	Sheila Smith	James Stupka	Jeff Vunck
Robert Walenta	Lisa Walker			

### Campaign Donors

Carol Anderson	Sharon Francis Davis	Julia Lynn	Joann Schmidt
Jon & Nancy Bell	Maxine Gardner	June Mahy	Michael Shrader
Carolyn Burnworth	Daniel & Stacie Halloran	Judith Malionek	Perry Smith
Ian Campbell	Robert Harris	Theodore & Melissa Martin	Sheila Smith
Robert & Mary Chase	Susan Harwood	Denise Mason	Erica Stoltz
William & Mary Anne Clark	Karen & Christopher Hibbert	Mary Jane McGuire & Jeff Vunck	Katherine Storms
Karen	James & Ninni Jacob	Ann & Nixon McMillan	James & Marilyn Stupka
Judy Condo	Jennifer Johnston	Barbara Mladinov	Terry Tamer
Pamela Coutchié & Brian Kivilahti	Denis Jones	Elizabeth & William Moll	Robert & Barbara Walenta
Kelly Dalton	William & Mary Kahl	Paul Nance	Lisa Walker
Candace Deisley	Sue Keel	William & Betsy Neville	Elizabeth Wensley
Michael DeJulio	Lisa Kissinger	Katherine Onufer	Jennie Williams
LaTonya Dillon	Susan Lawrence	Varghese Panicker	Harold Wilson
Melissa Ehlers	Pamela Love	Robert Peters	
Sandra Feck	Mark & Sandra Lowery	Katherine Rodgers	
Jeremy & Mary Feedore	Tristan Lowery	Nancy Rosenblum	

## Garden Report 2022

Several people were involved in the work of the FOCUS garden this year. Jon Bell tilled the plot for us. Pam Love, Dan & Stacie Halloran planted the garden in late spring. As the fruits of our labors were ready, Terry Tamer picked and transported the produce to the Focus Food Pantry located at Emmanuel Baptist Church on State Street. At the end of the harvest season, Pam and Terry collected the herbs and the last of the vegetables and cleared the garden of the plants.

WHAT a harvest!!!!!!! I confess, I was a bit worried because of the weather this past summer--not nearly enough rain. But God and Mother Nature took care of the plot (with help from Terry and Pam) and yowza!!!!!!! what a harvest.

Zucchini, 63 lbs, Peppers, 8 lbs, Tomatoes, 55 lbs, Cherry Tomatoes, 8 lbs; plus many bunches of Basil and Parsley, a few Eggplants and a (volunteer!) acorn squash

Once again, God has shown us that a little faith, a little love and a little compost can add up to a lot of food to share with others.

*Respectfully submitted, Stacie Halloran*



### Highlights from CABARET

On October 29, the Choir of St. Paul's under the direction of Steven Rosenberry reprised CABARET for the first time since the pandemic. A fundraiser for the Soup Kitchen at the St. Francis Mission and the music program of St. Paul's, the event was joint production of St. Paul's Outreach and Music. There were treats both sweet and savory, and an offering of various beverages. The theme of the evening was "In Your Dreams". Our MC was Mark Lowery. Making their Cabaret debuts this year were Abby Cowan, Lydia Chan, Jason Boemio, Sidd Dubey, and Fr. Mike.

The choir opened with the Cabaret Tonight theme with words fashioned especially for St. Paul's by the late Janet Peltz, whose presence is missed not only as a Lector, but also for her yearly performances at Cabaret. Humorous selections were performed by Paul Nance in *The Hippopotamus*, by Flanders and Swan, and Bob Walenta, with *Just a Gigolo*, by Casucci. Candy Deisely gave us *Everything's Coming up Roses*, from *Gypsy* by Jule Styne.

In their debut performances, choir soloists Lydia Chan sang a lovely rendition of *Out of My Dreams* and Sidd Dubey entertained us with *O What a Beautiful Mornin'*, both from *Oklahoma*. Abby Cowan gave us a beautiful arrangement of Gershwin's *Someone to Watch Over Me*. Jason Boemio knocked our socks off with his *A Response* to veteran performer Christina's knockout *Latte Boy* from the same show.

Fr. Mike, who is full of surprise talents, gave a rousing version of Tom Lehrer's *Vatican Rag*, and then changed the mood entirely with a lilting guitar solo arrangement from Bach's Cello Suite No.1. Guest choir member John Rodier serenaded us with *The Impossible Dream* from *Man of La Mancha*.

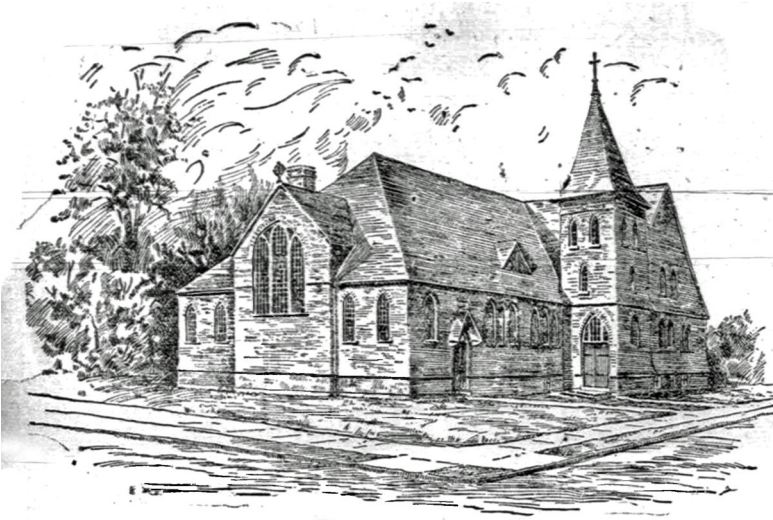
Tess McCarthy charmed us with an art song entitled *Night* by Florence Price. Susan Harwood sang *Baubles, Bangles, and Beads* from *Kismet*. Karen Jakobson played the piano solo *Summer Song* by Dave Brubeck arranged by Marion McPartland. Steven and Perry Smith gave a lively performance of a two-piano version of *Braziliera* by Darius Milhaud. The choir sang *Dream a Little Dream* and *Blue Skies* with soloists Karen Hibbert, Gillian Conover and Susan Cartier, Dave Rudnick and Jason Boemio. Tess and Dave soloed in *A Waltz Duet* from *The Merry Widow*.

The evening netted \$1600 and was a huge success. Thank you to all who helped or participated. We all look forward, once again, to next year's CABARET.





## St. Paul's and St. Andrew's



St. Paul's Chapel of St. Andrew.

On the last day of this month, our brothers and sisters at St. Andrew's Church in Pine Hills will celebrate a significant anniversary. It is an important day for us as well, because it marks the 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the consecration of the first church building of "St. Paul's Chapel of St. Andrew." That's right, St. Andrew's Church began its existence as a mission chapel of St. Paul's.

Since our organization in 1827, this parish has been known as St. Paul's Church in the City of Albany. Our history and the history of the city of Albany are closely linked. As the city grew, St. Paul's has expanded its outreach to minister to rapidly growing parts of the city.

St. Paul's early attempts to form mission chapels began in the 1840s in the city's north end, in Arbor Hill and in the Lumber District adjacent to the busy Erie Canal. Those attempts failed, but the Church of the Holy Innocents grew out of the effort, and it was active in that area for a century.

Our next chapel was known as St. Paul's Free Chapel, located on lower Madison Avenue. Founded in 1867, it was active until 1884, providing two weekly services, as well as a Sunday School, a choir, adult education classes and services for the deaf community. The profits realized from sale of the building were invested, with the goal of creating a chapel in Pine Hills.

That goal was realized with the organization of "St. Paul's Chapel of St. Andrew" by our rector Freeborn G. Jewett, Jr., working with members of St. Paul's chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. In July 1892, a Sunday School and Evening Prayer services were first conducted in the offices of a savings and loan association on Madison Avenue.

In January 1893 the mission moved to a house (formerly used as a school building) just off Madison, near the corner of Ontario and Hamilton. In their new quarters, the chapel congregation was able to start morning services, conducted by St. Paul's curate, George Lynde Richardson. The little building was soon a very busy place, with programs for local youth, a food pantry and a reading room.

The old building on Ontario Street was not suitable for a growing congregation. The women of the chapel organized the Guild of St. Martha in 1893, and began raising funds for a church building. In January 1895, 22 members of the chapel congregation petitioned St. Paul's vestry for construction of a church building (using the proceeds from the sale of the former mission chapel) and for the continued services of St. Paul's curate as their minister.

By November 1896, our vestry had purchased lots on the southeast corner of Western Avenue and Main Street. Ground was broken for construction of the building in June 1897 and on St. Andrew's Day 1897, the building was consecrated by Bishop William Crowell Doane.

Over the next two years in their new home, the chapel continued to thrive, and with strong lay leadership the chapel moved quickly to become an independent parish. In 1899 St. Paul's transferred the building to the newly organized St. Andrew's Church. Since then, St. Paul's and St. Andrew's have continued as sister parishes in this city. This month's anniversary is a good time to reflect on these shared bonds and on the historical ties that unite us.

*Submitted by Paul Nance*

## The Advent Countdown by Fr. Michael Greene

There's an Advent tradition at our house, and it goes back to our kids' first advents. We have a special Advent calendar that we've used every year. It has twenty four pockets, with small stuffed animals that, day by day, make their way on board Noah's Ark. It was one of those December pre-school rituals: where were the animals grazing this morning? They'd better get on the boat before it's too late! But every once in a while, there was a glitch, like there will be this year—a twenty-four day calendar isn't enough. Advent is well underway this year by the time we get to the first of December. Like me at their age, my kids were eager to start the Christmas countdown.

Advent feels like that for most people, I think: a countdown to Christmas. The commercial world tells us that we only have so many shopping days left, and we carry that over to our keeping of the season of Advent. But is Advent just a countdown? That seems to be an insufficient expression of what is actually one of the most important and significant times in our life together as the Church. This time of waiting has been a part of Christian fellowship and observance since the very earliest days of the Church. But waiting isn't a very attractive word to our modern ears. We're not a culture that's very used to waiting. For the most part, we'd like to have things when we decide we want them. And so waiting seems negative, waiting seems perhaps passive, unexciting—the obligatory boring part before we get to the excitement. Rowan Williams, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, writes about the little lump of chocolate in the Advent Calendar that helps to take the edge off, and he suggests that it is our impatience that makes us focus on business, and on the commercial side of the feast that is to come.

In Advent, we remember the time of waiting for the birth of Jesus, and we tell the stories of God's people longing for God, and longing for something that would change the dire straits of the world in which they lived. Like us, they longed for God to help them, but they didn't know what that would look like. During Advent, Christians go back to that time of waiting as the Bible shows it to us. We read again the prophecies in the Hebrew Scriptures. We read about how we were a people longing for an end to slavery, longing to find a home, longing to be with God again, longing for reconciliation. And all of that is expressed in some of the wonderful images and visions that the prophets give us, visions of the desert blossoming, images of the rain falling, poems about day dawning after there's been a long, long night. When Jesus comes into the life of the world with something unplanned, overwhelming, something that changes everything, we long for it and yet we don't yet know what that change will look like in the end. We know some of the difference he's made to our lives as individuals, to the life of the Christian community, the Church, to the whole world. And yet there's more. We're still waiting to see what might happen if Jesus was allowed into our lives more fully.

So Advent is a time when we should look into our hearts. Have we allowed Jesus in yet? Have I let the Good News really take root? Or are our lives still locked into old patterns, into darkness, into slavery, into being not at home with myself or God or with other people? It's a time of self-examination, honestly facing the darkness in our own lives, and our very real need for God's grace. But we know that God's grace is coming. And so it's a time of expectation and hope as well.

It is a challenge to quietly reflect and wait in joyous hope when the world is clanging and bustling and beeping and dingling with all of its own preparations for the season. There's almost no time, it seems, even to ask ourselves, 'What would it be if Jesus really came as if for the first time into my life? What would it be for the Good News really to change me?' This year it seems even harder to find that time, when in addition to the usual holiday events, we are confronted with crisis after crisis as well: the economy, the environment and others beside. But that makes it all the more important to take time, let yourself grow and open up, like a flower blossoming. Take time for expectation, excitement, waiting, peace; take time to clear your heart and mind so we really can see clearly when Jesus arrives.



Photo by KaLisa Veer on Unsplash



# Notes

from the *Music Director*

ADVENT LESSONS AND CAROLS: *A Meditation on Christ's Advent and Nativity* will take place on Sunday December 4 at the 10:30 service. There will be hymns, readings of Scripture and Advent poetry, with special choral music throughout. This year's choral music will include:

- Benjamin Britten: A Hymn to the Virgin for two choirs
- Felix Mendelssohn: In Advent for 8-part choir
- Boris Ord: Adam lay ybounden
- Hassler: Dixit Maria
- Palestrina: A Matin Responsory
- Peter Niedmann – Unto us a child is born (based on a Medieval text)



## A Meditation on Christ's Advent and Nativity

Sunday December 4, 2022  
10:30 AM Service

**Music by Palestrina, Britten, Mendelssohn, Hassler, Ord, Niedmann**

**Poetry by Rilke, L'Engle, Rowan Williams**

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
21 Hackett Blvd, Albany NY**

Lessons and Carols has an interesting history. The use of Christmas carols within religious services is only a relatively recent custom. Until the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, singing carols was considered to be a secular activity, not appropriate as part of Christian worship. Christmas carols were normally sung by singers visiting peoples' houses. However, as hymn singing in church during the Victorian era became more popular, carol singing was slowly introduced into worship services at Christmas time. In the late 1870s, Rev. Edward Benson, Bishop of Truro, had been concerned about the heavy consumption of alcohol in Cornish pubs during the holidays and thought that a service with Christmas carols on Christmas Eve might help attract the pub clientele. Accordingly, on December 24, 1880, at 10:00 PM, he led the first service of "Nine Lessons and Carols". It drew over 400 attendees. Since then, this service has gained wide popularity, with today's most famous service being at King's College, Cambridge, where it was first conducted on Christmas Eve in 1918. It has been an annual event ever since. The BBC started broadcasting the service on radio in 1928, and on television in 1954. Over time, the "Nine Lessons and Carols" service gained world-wide popularity and has been adopted by denominations beyond Anglican and Episcopal churches.



### Upcoming Calendar

- 12/4 Lessons and Carols during 10:30a.m. service
- 12/24 4:30p.m. Family Service & 7:30p.m. Holy Eucharist
- 12/25 10:30a.m. Holy Eucharist
- \*\*\*office closed 12/26-1/1\*\*\*
- 1/1/2023 10:00am Holy Eucharist
- 1/6 Epiphany 6:30 p.m. Service with Reception(potluck)
- 1/8 10:30a.m.Holy Eucharist with Baptism





This altarpiece, now in the Prado museum in Madrid, was painted by Fra Angelico for the Monastery of Santo Domingo in Fiesole, Italy, near Florence. The central panel shows the Archangel Gabriel's annunciation to Mary. On the left, Adam and Eve are expelled from Paradise. Together, these scenes represent the downfall and the redemption of humanity.

## CONTACT INFORMATION

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Believe   
**OUTLOUD**



St. Paul's celebrates the Holy Eucharist on Sundays at 8 a.m. (Quiet Holy Eucharist in All Saints' Chapel) and 10:30 a.m. (Choral Eucharist in the Nave). Midweek Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Wednesdays at 12:15 in the Chapel. Morning Prayer is said at 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Chapel. Evening Prayer is said on Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Chapel. Masks optional indoors.