



Welcome home! In-person services resume Feb. 6

Once again, St. Paul's is preparing to welcome everyone back into our sanctuary – in person. We hope to see you all on Feb. 6 and for many services after.

Sadly, Covid disrupted our Christmas gatherings for two years running. As Omicron swept into Ohio and the number of cases soared, Vestry responded in early December by returning to on-line only worship. And while we hoped it would be a matter of just weeks, it turned out to be nearly two months.

Though less severe than its predecessors, the Omicron variant still sickened our friends, devastated families and made its chaotic mark on our healthcare systems.

Thanks to Fr. Phil and our new organist/choirmaster, Edward Grimes, and to the camerawork of David Lewis, we were able to conduct online services via Facebook, including

Christmas services set amid overflowing greens, scores of poinsettias and the joy of Christ's arrival.

Fortunately, the numbers show Omicron is receding at nearly the same breathtaking pace with which it arrived. For those who want to keep track of Stark and all other counties in the country, you can use this link:

<https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2021/us/stark-ohio-covid-cases.html>

As we rejoin each other in person at St. Paul's, we will continue to follow CDC guidelines and the practices we adopted from the beginning of Covid, keeping safety top of mind. That means masks (with St. Paul's providing N-95 versions for those who want them), social distancing, contact tracing, and temperature taking. And, of course, we encourage everyone who can be vaccinated to get the jab.



You'll find the complete protocols adopted by Vestry on page 2.

Our services will continue online via our Facebook page as well. And, if

anyone needs transportation to St. Paul's Sunday, please call M.L. Schultze or Rick Senften at (330) 842-7660.

St. Paul's is a radically welcoming Episcopal community in downtown Canton, grounded in faith, called by God's Love to minister to the world.

COVID protocols at St. Paul's Effective Feb. 6th, 2022

St. Paul's remains committed to everyone's spiritual AND physical health. We're delighted to resume our in-person worship. To keep everyone safe and together, the Vestry has adopted the following Covid protocols.

WORSHIP:

- Everyone in the church must be masked, with N-95 masks required for those in the chancel and offered to anyone in the congregation who does not have one or wishes to have one.
- Social distancing: Family groups are welcome to sit together; others must maintain a six-foot social distance while participating in the service and while entering or leaving. Pews will be marked to help people maintain distancing.
- Contact-tracing, temperature-taking and responses to CDC questions will be collected from those entering St. Paul's for service.
- The sexton will continue all sanitizing protocols, including disinfecting the communal spaces of the church before each service.
- The chancel area will be limited to the following during worship:
 - Priest
 - Organist
 - Cantor
 - Crucifer
 - Lector
 - Thurifer (during services with incense)

- Sr. warden (only to make parish announcements)
- Everyone in the chancel will wear N-95 masks and maintain at least six-foot distancing.
- Music: The organist and cantor will follow the protocols for the chancel area. Singing by them and the congregation is permitted.
- Communion: Vestry desires to resume Holy Eucharist of a single kind (body) in a manner that's acceptable to Fr. Phil.

NON-WORSHIP:

- Coffee hour will remain suspended with a goal of resuming Feb. 20, at which time the following protocols will be in place:
 - Windows will be open, and doors shut to make the most of ventilation, if weather permits.
 - Social distancing: tables will be limited to three people except for families living in the same home.
 - Masks will be worn except when eating or drinking.
- Masks must be worn, and social distancing maintained in the office and other spaces where staff work or in any gathering of two or more people.

We will continue to monitor and respond to Covid and appreciate your input. Please offer suggestions and ask questions by going to web site at:
<https://www.stpaulscanton.org>
and scrolling to the bottom of the home page.

Voting remains key to King's message

In a message focusing on ways the voting rights struggle led by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is relevant today, Fr. Phil called on all the people of God to continue to stand and speak together “louder and more relentless than the evil that is upon us.”



Pastor Eric Howard and Fr. Phil on the livestream of Tuesday's service

Fr. Phil was guest preacher Tuesday at Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, our partner in St. Paul's Courageous Conversations

anti-racist efforts. He had originally been invited for the Martin Luther King Day service – a plan temporarily derailed by a major winter storm. But Fr. Phil noted that Tuesday marked yet another of the many significant days in the civil rights struggle.

On Feb. 1, 1965, King wrote from a jail in Selma, Ala., after he and 250 activists had been arrested as they marched to the courthouse to register to vote. With only 1 to 2 percent of the African American people in Selma being registered, King's letter observed, "There are more Negroes in jail with me than there are on the voting rolls."

“American history is not comfortable,” Fr. Phil noted. But understanding that and changing the

course for the future is part of God's call to Christians, and he said a large part of changing our course lies with access to the ballot box.

Quoting Dr. King's speech from May 1957, Fr. Phil read: “So long as I do not firmly and irrevocably possess the right to vote, I do not possess myself. I cannot make up my mind -- it is made up for me. I cannot live as a democratic citizen, observing the laws I have helped to enact. I can only submit to the edict of others.”

Taking part in the ongoing voting rights struggle, he said, is a way to honor King's “lifelong passion and commitment.”

Fr. Phil called on those concerned about voting rights to weigh in with their elected representatives on everything from the Senate filibuster to the gerrymandering of state legislative and congressional maps.

St. Paul's, Mt. Olive and StarkFresh first came together three years ago to begin a conversation about race, with as many as a hundred people gathered over time for dinner in the church hall. The meal wasn't incidental, Fr. Phil said. “Where there's food, there's fellowship” and a chance to “get to know each other as human beings.”

Mt. Olive Pastor Eric Howard preached the Martin Luther King Day message at St. Paul's in 2020. In introducing Fr. Phil Tuesday at Mt. Olive, Pastor Howard said, “He has become my friend and my brother over these past few years,” and through the relationship between the two churches – one a predominantly White Episcopal church and the other a predominantly Black Baptist church – “we have been able to peaceably and diplomatically have some very transparent and forthcoming discourses and ... a lot of maturity a lot of illumination has come to the forefront.”

Senior Warden's Report

We started last year with the hope and expectation that Covid vaccines would soon be available, everyone would get vaccinated as soon as possible and life as we used to know it would return. Unfortunately, 2021 did not turn out that way.



We have worked to keep St. Paul's open as much as was possible and safe. We have struggled and still are struggling to understand how to open the church to minister to our congregation and to the Canton community and still be safe. We have been disappointed frequently with how much Covid has limited us.

2021 has, unfortunately, been a time of loss as we have lost several beloved members of our parish. We will miss them.

However, 2022 offers us the opportunity to seek out new avenues. As Fr. Phil noted in his report, we must look to change and find new ways to be "a radically welcoming community."

2021 has also blessed us with our new Organist/Choirmaster, Edward T. Grimes. His music and playing are wonderful. We look forward to his contributions to our spiritual life in the future.

I would like to thank Fr. Phil for all his efforts to keep us going. I thank Peggy Neidig for keeping the office (and me) going. I thank Paul Schmucker Jr. for taking care of the building. I thank Barb Anderson for the difficult job of being the chair of the Search Committee (and thanks to the members of Search). I thank the

Altar Guild for all the work they do to keep the Church beautiful. I thank Carol Sutek for her work as junior warden, Douglas Colmery for his work as treasurer, and M. L. Schultze for her work as clerk. I thank Vestry especially for putting up with me and the extra minutes of Vestry meetings. I also thank our parishioners who have continued to support St. Paul's with their contributions and support through another difficult year. Thank you all.

David Lewis
Senior Warden

Our search for a priest-in-charge continues

Since the arrival of COVID nearly two years ago, times have been particularly challenging for churches, and St. Paul's is no exception.



Virtually everything in our church life as we knew it has been upended – worship, HOT, Courageous Conversations, coffee hour; however, in every aspect, we are carrying on and adapting as we go ... as best as the current climate allows. This holds true for the Search Committee efforts during the past year as well. After the first three months of 2021 passed without receiving any candidates, the Search Committee asked to meet with Bishop Hollingsworth in March to address the direction of the search. When that meeting eventually took place in June – the sole candidate for the

entire year having been submitted in the interim -- the Bishop lamented the “paucity of priests looking to move at this time” due to the pandemic, and “the demand far exceeding the supply” as contributing factors in the ongoing lack of viable and appropriate candidates.

After an ensuing summer of quiet from the Diocese, the possibility of candidates was dangled in September when the Rev. Canon Percy Grant from the Diocesan Office of Transitional Ministries attended a regional transitional ministry conference, and she offered the hope that her counterparts could provide some insights and recommendations.

With that ultimately netting no results, however, the Search Committee met with Vestry to review the on-going challenges faced in the Search, discuss the changes the church had undergone since the Search formally launched in August 2019 with submittal of documents to the Diocese, and determine how best to proceed.

In October, with the Vestry’s resulting new charge, the Search Committee shifted gears to discern a full-time priest-in-charge for St. Paul’s, rather than a rector. Because so much had happened to affect the life of the church since the search was undertaken -- particularly in the months following March of 2020 -- the Search Committee set to work on updates to the parish profile and the Diocesan database form to reflect changes and adaptations necessitated by the once-in-a-lifetime pandemic, and to present a more accurate picture of St. Paul’s in 2021. However, the last quarter of the year ended as the first had begun: in a continuing “dry spell” with regard to candidates.

Consequently, in December we again requested a meeting with Bishop Hollingsworth, which took place Jan. 20. He assured the committee

that the search for a new bishop will not override Diocesan efforts related to St. Paul’s search; however, he regretted that the lack of prospects continues to be an issue. The bishop commented that he “wants to do better than just send us someone with a pulse,” and the Search Committee made it clear that we would hold the Bishop to that commitment, and that we will accept nothing less than someone who will make OUR pulse quicken, who excites US, and who will excite YOU, our St. Paul’s family.

In the meantime, St. Paul’s can be thankful for Fr. Phil shepherding us through these trying times, and for the commitment of Search Committee members Douglas Colmery, Marilyn Dickinson, Olivia Johnson, Bill Kendrick and Dick Reinbold in staying the course.

As we begin 2022 with the hope for the future and the promise of a fresh start that each new year holds, may the people of St. Paul’s embrace the words of Romans 12:12: “rejoice in hope, be patient in tribulation, and be constant in prayer,” as the Search process presses onward.

Respectfully submitted,
Barb Anderson, Search Committee Chair

A realistic view of St. Paul’s finances

At the annual congregational meeting on Jan. 23, St. Paul’s approved a budget with a deficit of about \$113,000 for 2022, following an increase in the pay and introduction of a benefits package for Fr. Phil, as well as the commitment of the Vestry to fund a full-time priest-in-charge, rather than search for a part-time priest. The deficit is expected to be funded largely through the endowment, which has grown to

more than a million dollars (depending on the markets).

About four years ago, Vestry adopted policies to restrict use of investment/endowment funds to capital expenses and to fund new ministries – a policy that could be waived only by a vote of two-thirds of Vestry. Vestry has done that, seeing a full-time priest as having a crucial role in growing St. Paul’s again. And we’ll continue throughout 2022 to look for new ways to serve the parish and our broader community.

St. Paul’s new leadership team

The annual meeting also elected the new Vestry for 2022, giving the parish a lay-leadership team combining fresh perspectives with long institutional knowledge.

Unanimously elected to new three-year terms are Demetrius Carrothers and Cara Warren, who have quickly embraced the parish and the difference it can make in Canton. We profiled both in the October newsletter and you can find those articles on our website, <https://www.stpaulscanton.org/>

The congregational meeting also waived a limit for this year only on the number of terms Vestry members Carol Sutek and M.L. Schultze can serve. Each will serve one additional year. (Senior Warden David Lewis consulted the Diocese regarding the policy).

In alphabetical order, here’s the list of Vestry members for 2022.

- ✚ Demetrius Carrothers
- ✚ Douglas Colmery
- ✚ David Lewis
- ✚ Valerie Frear
- ✚ Stephen Johnson

- ✚ Richard Oloya
- ✚ M.L. Schultze
- ✚ Carol Sutek
- ✚ Cara Warren

Parish milestones

Newly ordained Fr. Jon

Congratulations to **John Coventry** who, culminating a journey that began at St. Paul’s, was ordained an Episcopal priest on Jan. 19.



Fr. Jon Coventry and Bishop Mark Hollingsworth

Jon became Trinity Alliance deacon-in charge last year and is now the priest-in-charge of the parish across the street from University of Mt. Union. He will continue his decades of work as a drug and alcohol counselor as well.

Jon began exploring the priesthood while he was a member of St. Paul’s, where he served on the Vestry, and the parish has supported his journey as he attended Bexley Hall seminary in the midst of the pandemic. Among those from St. Paul’s helping to celebrate his ordination was Maureen Wood, who also began her journey toward the priesthood at St. Paul’s.

In comments during the ordination, Bishop Mark Hollingsworth welcomed Jon, noted his route to the priesthood was a circuitous one, and predicted a new journey that’s only just beginning.

Pete Taflan passes on Christmas Day

Just a month after turning 100, **Pete Taflan** died while staying with his son in North Carolina.

“Pete has enriched St. Paul’s immeasurably,”



Pete and Lennie Taflan in 2017

said Senior Warden David Lewis. “He was involved in nearly every aspect of St. Paul’s. Fr. Phil asked if he could be considered a patriarch of St. Paul’s. Absolutely. He will be missed greatly.”

Pete served St. Paul’s for seven decades.

He did it in formal roles, such as junior warden, and in recent years, he was treasurer emeritus and a member of the long-range planning and 150th anniversary committees. But he also was someone who was nourished by the church and invited others to experience “the sense of peace ... as well as the architecture and atmosphere, the Book of Common Prayer.”

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Pete retired from the military with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and many at St. Paul’s still affectionately called him “The Colonel.” He and his wife, Lennie, who died in 2018, first came to St. Paul’s in 1953, and they raised their daughter, Deborah (Findlay), and son, Peter, in the church.

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In memory of Pete and the other long-time members of St. Paul’s we lost in 2021 -- Janet Cassler, Delores Dickinson, Judy Arrington, Charles Morgan and Ted Dunbar, we pray:

*Almighty and eternal God,
from whose love in Christ we
cannot be parted,
either by death or life:
hear our prayers and thanksgivings
for all whom we remember this day;
fulfill in them the purpose of your
love;
and bring us all, with them, to your
eternal joy;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.*

Amen

The Rev. Beth Frank’s farewell

The funeral service for The Rev. Beth Frank, a friend of St. Paul’s, will be Saturday, Feb. 5, at Trinity Cathedral at 11 a.m. It will be shared at satellite sites in four of the parishes in the Diocese of Ohio where Beth served: St. Mark’s, Canton; St. James, Painesville; St. Paul’s, Medina; and St. Andrew’s, Toledo. You can also participate in the livestreamed service from home.

Beth, who died Jan. 21, was an interim Episcopal priest with a sharp sense of humor. From her obituary: “In a sermon to a new parish she talked about her life as follows. A Yiddish proverb says, ‘Man plans. God laughs.’ Beth believed her path to the priesthood provided

plenty of material for God and God's angels at their weekly comedy nights.”

Before becoming a priest, she was an attorney specializing in fair housing and civil rights litigation, taught English in Beijing and Hong Kong and coordinated athletes and volunteers for the Special Olympics.

She served as vice-chair of the Standing Commission on World Mission for the national Episcopal church and was active in the Diocese of Ohio companion relationship with Belize.

Contributions in Beth's memory may be made to a medical services ministry in Nigeria that she particularly cared about: Kateri Medical Services.
(www.KateriClinic.org)

From the Desk of Fr. Phil+

Throughout 2021, the Covid-19 pandemic continued as a roller coaster time. This has stressed clergy and lay leadership, as well as having had a direct effect on members of the parish, community, and country. The challenge has had a very negative effect on parishes in particular who were at risk (average attendance 50 or less); clergy have left, either by retiring (in some cases, ahead of schedule), or by leaving ministry completely, due to the battles of masks, not masks, vaccines, not vaccines, etc. etc. etc.



In spite of these challenges, Courageous Conversations and Social Justice Book group have maintained a steady core attendance; however, we have not seen an increase in more members of St. Paul's being regularly engaged in our striving to become a Beloved Community for the past 2+ years. It is hoped that in 2022, more members of St. Paul's will be engaged and, of course, personally invite others to join the Social Justice Book Group ... and, when able, to join us when Courageous Conversations resume in person.

Other ministries and leadership continued: Meals on Wheels continues and expanded their capabilities at St. Paul's; HOT continued as best it could during the pandemic with opportunities to strive to consider expanding approaches. Again, ministry is only limited by our imaginations ... when done, it could be limitless.

Under my leadership, the Lazarus Society was “resurrected,” as it were, to get in order the Columbarium. The members of the Lazarus Society worked together and efficiently. This is also true with the Stewardship Team, which came together and accomplished a meaningful and spiritual program, and very minimally adapted. Ministry at St. Paul's, although limited due to the pandemic, is happening and your continued support of that ministry is still needed.

2021 was also another year of loss, with beloved members who have died: Delores Dickinson; Janet Cassler, Judy Arrington, Ted Dunbar and Pete Taflan.

There remain numerous challenges and opportunities from 2021 that need to be addressed in 2022 by not only the elected leadership, but with the full participation of more members joining in and supporting. Fresh perspectives are always welcomed!

I deeply believe that 2022 is THE pivotal year for the parish. I share a quote from Brian McClaren's book *The Way of Life*, which I believe should be the parish's theme and focus: **“Christian Discipleship should challenge us to wake up, climb out of our ruts, venture out of our church buildings and become better people who live the Good news of Jesus Christ in our daily lives.”** *Brian McLaren, “Way of Life”*

I have been consistently preaching and speaking about the realities of being the Church. The Covid-19 pandemic created an unexpected and complicated curve to the life and mission of St. Paul's. The famous quote from the movie, “Field of Dreams” – “If you build it, they will come” -- is not reality, nor will it be. People are not knocking on the doors, are they? So the people of God must go out to where the people are. To make a difference in other peoples' lives. The church in a post-pandemic world will not look like anything before the pandemic. What it will look like is somewhat unknown, but there are early indications that parishes will have to do things radically different. Along with many studies over the past two decades, at least, there are other factors that parishes need to look at with open hearts and minds.

Have the old ways, or the past ways, which have been done at St. Paul's assisted or inhibited its potential growth? There are members of this parish who don't think that its growth has been inhibited, and there are others that see that it has and that it must change for any hope for its continued viability for the present, no less the future.

Things can be done to turn it around; however, it must look different, not the same ... and not the seven last words of the church: “But we have always done it this way.” I believe that St.

Paul's needs to go back to the drawing board and rethink things across the board. It will take time. It will not happen overnight, and it is certainly NOT the priest's responsibility. If you are looking for a priest who will be a “savior” and help you grow ... please be fully aware that that won't happen UNLESS all of you are engaged in participating in and supporting the work of the priest. The other key factor, is a genuine willingness to change and use your imaginations.

The Gospel of Matthew 28:19-20 *“Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you. And remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age”* I consider this the Prime Directive for every Christian parish.

We are to GO and MAKE DISCIPLES ... NOT members! Members come and go, but disciples are to be faithful and steadfast witnesses of and to Christ.

I raise these questions, once again: *What is your mission? What is your vision (and how are you all going to get there)? What are your SMART Goals?*

What are SMART Goals?

- Specific
- Measurable
- Attainable
- Relevant
- Time-Based

It is a proven understanding that if a parish is focused on Money, it will not be doing Mission, nor have a Vision! If you choose to focus on Mission and Ministry...the Money will follow. It's like putting the horse before the cart vs. the opposite.

There is a saying: “A parish with no Vision perishes.” IF we don’t work on a vision, have a vision and TOGETHER support that vision, even if we don’t agree with it, then do it anyway ... and see where God takes you. Even if it is kicking and screaming.

I have tried my best and then some to assist you in discovering and challenging you to see the big picture, but the priest cannot do it alone. That is up to each and every member.

God created the heavens and the earth out of chaos. Chaos is hell. But out of chaos, with God’s help, what is created can exceed our expectations, and then some.

If only we could have the courage to just do it!

In Christ
Fr. Phil+

Parish nurse’s notes, two years into Covid

Here we are in a new year and only a month away from marking the anniversary of the first time Covid-19 shut us down in March 2020. Back then we mostly knew nothing about the actions and effects of the virus. It might have been the first time you even heard the word “pandemic,” and you may not have known the difference between an epidemic, an endemic and a pandemic. We probably did not think that people working from home would be “normal” or that schools would be closed and “Zoom” would become an everyday word in our vocabulary.

Take a walk. Listen to music. Write a letter to a friend. Call your sister. Do something positive even as you remain on guard.

Covid crippled us for months, now actually years. Just when we had hoped last summer it would clear up, Delta showed up and then Omicron. All to the detriment of not only our physical health but our mental health as well.

We all lost friends and family as the virus took over our lives, restricting so many things for so long. Then our hopes were raised by the appearance of the vaccine. That is another story that I am not going to speak to at this time.

We have learned a lot and gained a lot of new information, some of it contradicting what we did two years ago. Instead of being confused, let’s take the new directives as new knowledge and not as something to argue about. Large indoor unmasked groups are still not recommended, but a small family dinner of vaccinated people seems to be okay. Outdoor activities have been okayed though super-large groups, such as you would find at a football game, are still not recommended. Showing a vaccination card or negative test has become the rule at a lot of activities.

Read and listen to information from reliable sources, but don’t overdo it. Turn off the TV and computer and take a break from the hours of news or searching the Internet for information. Limit the time you are hearing all the opposing information. Certainly, don’t rely on things like Facebook to get information. Take a walk. Listen to music. Write a letter to a friend. Call your sister. Do something positive with your own activities even as you remain on guard so we can all make it to the other side, whenever that occurs.

Submitted by Carol Sutek, RN

Monthly recipe exchange

Thanks again to Carol Sutek for compiling more recipes for members of St. Paul's to share with each other.

PARMESAN NEW RED POTATOES

- ✓ Melt a stick of butter in a 9x13 pan in a 375° oven.
- ✓ Remove pan from oven.
- ✓ Turn oven to 350°. Sprinkle Parmesan over the melted butter.
- ✓ Cut new red potatoes in half and place cut side down on the butter and Parmesan.
- ✓ Sprinkle with fresh ground salt.
- ✓ Bake uncovered at 350° for 45 minutes to an hour.

David and Karen Merrin Swope

COFFEE CAKE

- ✓ 1 package yellow cake mix
- ✓ 4 eggs
- ✓ 1 1/2 tsp vanilla
- ✓ 1 c water
- ✓ 1/2 c cooking oil
- ✓ 2 T flour
- ✓ Add all together and beat for 10 minutes

Pour half the batter into a 9"x 13"x 2" baking pan.

Mix together 1/2 c sugar, 1 Tbsp cinnamon, 1/2 cup walnuts. Sprinkle half onto the batter. Pour remaining batter over sugar mixture. Sprinkle remaining sugar mixture on top.

Bake 50-60 minutes at 350°

Mary Lou Stauffer

Evangelism 2022



The Diocese of Ohio is inviting everyone to join in the 2022 Winter Convocation 20-Day Evangelism Challenge.

Two free Zoom meetings will be Monday, Feb. 7, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 27, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. In between, you'll be emailed daily questions "rooted in scripture and our sacramental tradition ...meant to stir our curiosity for the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives and ministries and to form our imaginations for brave, deep, hopeful, and loving relationships with ourselves, our neighbors, and God."

"It is a core conviction of Anglican theology in our Episcopal Church that God is already at work in us and in the world before we begin to breathe, start our day, or make our plans for ministry," the Diocese explained. "This 20-Day Evangelism Challenge is meant to awaken our awareness of what God is already doing in us and in the world around us.

The facilitator will be the Rev. Tricia Lyons, senior advisor on evangelism initiatives at Virginia Theological Seminary. She's an honors graduate from Harvard College, who earned a Master of Divinity degree from the Harvard Divinity School and her doctorate from the Virginia seminary. A member of the Presiding Bishop's Strategic Cabinet on Evangelism, she's one of the authors of the "Way of Love" and wrote four books on faith formation.

You can register for the convocation at:

<https://dohio.org/offices/congregations-christian-formation/2022-winter-convocation>

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