

July 2026

# St. Paul News

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
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# A Letter from Bishop Julie



On Pentecost Sunday, May 23, 2021, the final hymn we sang in the churches I was serving included this verse:

**God of tempest, God of whirlwind, as on Pentecost descend!  
Drive us out from sheltered comfort; past these walls your people send!  
(ELW 400 “God of Tempest, God of Whirlwind”)**

We sang these words not sheltered within the walls of a church building but in lawn chairs sitting out in front of the church building, and for those watching the livestream, on our couches sitting in our living rooms.

While I do not believe that God sent COVID-19 to teach us all a lesson, I do believe that there were many important things we learned in that time. One of the things we really had to think about was what practicing our faith entails — what was necessary and what was not — and how we could do the necessary things in new ways. The Holy Spirit showed up for us in that time, inspiring us to creative solutions (Christmas Eve parking lot services, almost all of us learning to livestream, Zoom youth group gatherings, etc.).

We are thankful that things have returned to “normal.” It’s good to pass the peace again with a handshake or a hug. It’s a blessing to gather within our buildings and be able to sing together without the nagging fear of catching a virus. We are blessed to be able to share a snack — or better yet — a potluck after worship!

While the urgency has faded, the need to keep the question of what practicing our faith entails has not. We did not return to the world of 2019 after the pandemic was over, and even the world of 2019 was very different from the world of what people’s expectations for church life were. For the sake of our calling to follow Jesus and to point others to Jesus, we continue to ask these questions about our life as church — what is necessary? What isn’t necessary? How can we do the necessary things in ways that are faithful but also fit with the gifts that the Holy Spirit is giving us in this moment to connect with the people of this particular time and place in history?

Two weeks ago, we gathered in our annual Synod Assembly under the theme of “Connected.” We experienced the Spirit bringing us into the Great Connection upon which God has created all that is seen and unseen. The joy and energy were palpable. Just as the Spirit gathered us for that moment, the Spirit sent us past the walls of Prince of Peace, Portage, back to the places in Michigan where we live and serve.

While being in proximity ended, the connection has not. It is my hope and prayer that in these next 12 months — until we gather again in Assembly — we will ask these necessary and important questions together and that we will listen for the Spirit’s leading together. I am asking you to set an intention that you will find as least one way in the next 12 months to connect beyond your specific congregational community to learn, serve or worship with other siblings in Christ. As we do this, I believe that the Spirit will open our hearts and minds to the new things that Jesus is working among us

**God of blazing, God of burning, all that blocks your purpose, purge!  
Through your church, Christ’s living Body, let your flaming Spirit surge!  
(ELW 400 “God of Tempest, God of Whirlwind”)**

Connected in Christ,  
+Bishop Julie

### **ELCA Presiding Bishop Yehiel Curry - All Together in One Place**

June 1, 2026

“When the day of Pentecost had come, they were all together in one place” (Acts 2:1).

Every day, I receive emails and messages from members across this church. Many of you share concerns about the state of the world and how faith informs your response to troubling or perplexing events. Sometimes you ask me to speak out more often regarding current affairs, and sometimes you ask me not to speak so much. I cannot answer every message, yet I am learning from you and feel the heartbeat of this church through the concerns, fears and hopes you share with me.

To continue our conversation and respond to what I am hearing from you, I will issue a monthly message through the end of this year in a series called “All Together in One Place.” Each message will share a pastoral word that witnesses to God’s presence today, rooted in Scripture, our rich theological tradition and the social teaching that connects us for life together.

At the first Pentecost, the disciples were guided by the prophet Joel’s assurance that, even in troubling and perplexing times, God is faithfully present.

Our baptismal vocation together is to serve God and neighbor in daily life, fostering “a faith that is active in love, a love that seeks justice, and an insight that strives to discern what is right, good, and fitting” (ELCA social statement [The Church in Society: A Lutheran Perspective](#), 1991, p. 6). Baptism invites us to love our neighbor, to steward creation, to advocate justice and mercy in situations of brokenness, and to seek peace.

As much as we strive to be “all together in one place,” we may not agree on how to do this. The letters I receive testify that we span a beautiful and God-given diversity that invites Lutherans into deep listening, moral deliberation and a certain humility as we seek the common good.

In our differences, we can still be together in one place, when that place is connection in the unity that only Christ gives us (1 Corinthians 12:12-27). We stand in one place when we embrace the dignity of every human being by engaging others with curiosity and respect. We stand in one place when we shake off the immobility of fear to nurture connection in diversity. Our witness to the world embodies 2 Timothy 1:7: "God did not give us a spirit of cowardice but rather a spirit of power and of love and of self-discipline.

Just as those early followers of Jesus Christ experienced the power of the Holy Spirit, may we also trust when the Holy Spirit comes blowing into our lives to connect the body of Christ.

In peace,  
The Rev. Yehiel Curry  
Presiding Bishop  
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

### **About the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America:**

The ELCA is one of the largest Christian denominations in the United States, with 2.7 million members in more than 8,300 worshipping communities across the 50 states and in the Caribbean. Known as the church of "God's work. Our hands.," the ELCA emphasizes the saving grace of God through faith in Jesus Christ, unity among Christians and service in the world. The ELCA's roots are in the writings of the German church reformer Martin Luther.

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### **Potluck Brunch**

July 5<sup>th</sup> will be our by monthly potluck. After worship bring a dish to pass. Stay for a great meal and fellowship.



## PASTOR'S REFLECTION

Dear People of God,

Greetings in Christ. In John 17, Jesus prays for and with us. This passage is often called Jesus' priestly prayer.

20 "I ask not only on behalf of these but also on behalf of those who believe in me through their word, 21 that they may all be one. As you, Father, are in me and I am in you, may they also be in us, so that the world may believe that you have sent me.

Affirmation of Christian Vocation

We will be including this in our July 5th worship as a witness to our faith in Jesus and in response to Jesus' priestly prayer. Within the sending rite of the service, this affirmation may be made by the whole assembly. It comes from our ELCA Worship resources.

People of God, you are chosen and named as God's beloved. You have received the gift of Christian vocation, a holy calling lived out in various dimensions of your life, your relationships and communities, your work and your rest. Daily and richly, we live in the promises of holy baptism, sustained by grace to trust God, proclaim Christ through word and deed, care for others and the world God made, and work for justice and peace.

I ask you, therefore: Will you endeavor to pattern your life on Jesus Christ, in gratitude to God and in service to others?

Response: I will, and I ask God to help me.

Will you strive to pursue the common good in public life, nurturing mutual care among neighbors near and far?

Response: I will, and I ask God to help me.

Will you pledge to bear witness in word and action, commending what is true and right, renouncing what is unjust and harmful, and working to mend what is flawed? Response: I will, and I ask God to help me.

Sovereign God, your Son Jesus lived within the structures of society even as he spoke truth to those in power and challenged systems of oppression. Give to your servants courage, patience, and vision in their commitment to serve in Christ's name. Empower us all in our Christian vocation to be courageous disciples and responsible citizens. Grant that our life in the public realm be grounded in love for our neighbors, care for the most vulnerable, and respect for the common life we share, through Jesus Christ our Savior. Amen.

In Christ, may we be one.

Pastor Nan



## ***For the glory of God!***

***We are better together as we plan and execute Sunday morning worship together. We give thanks for:***

- The people who unlock and lock the doors.***
- Clean off the sidewalks in snowy weather.***
- The people who make sure we have salt and shovels by the doors.***
- The cleaner who vacuums and cleans our entryways and building.***
- Our sound crew.***
- The powerpoint clicker.***
- Assisting ministers***
- Readers (proclaimers of the Word)***
- Communion bread makers***
- Communion setup, serve and cleanup folks***
- The acolytes who light the candles***
- The person who cleans out the font***
- The candle fillers***
- The parament (fabric) changers***
- People who generously share of their time, talents, and finances***
- The ushers***
- The people who welcome visitors***
- The child minders in the nursery***
- The teachers for kid's time***
- The musicians and choirs***
- The ground mowing crews***
- The Eucharistic ministers who deliver to our homebound people***
- The proofreaders***
- The person who replaces the everlasting candle***
- The counters***
- Our staff***

# **READ WITH PASTOR AND FRIENDS**



**So why do we read together? Sharing a book helps us be in community together. Reading fiction develops our empathy and understanding of other people and ourselves. We commit to remain at the table with each when we have different points of view. We learn to be offer grace and be curious. Community building is of God. We meet the second Saturday of the month from 10 am to 12 noon.**

**Themes for this coming collection: Jewish authors, favorite books, or books we have been wanting to read.**

July 2026 no book group

August History of Love: A Novel by Nicole Krauss

September Song for the Brokenhearted by [Ayelet Tsabari](#)

October Dungeon Crawler Carl Cook 1 by Matt Dinniman

November The Children: A Read w/Jenna Pick by Melissa Albert

December The Lost Hero (Heroes of Olympus–book 1) by Richard Riordan

January 2027 People of the Book by Geraldine Brooks

February Mists of Avalon by Marion Zimmer Bradley

March One Long River of Song: Notes on Wonder by Brian Doyle

April The Weight of Ink by Rachel Kadish

May Messengers of God by Eli Wiesel

June Northern Lights by Nora Roberts

July My Name is Asher Lev by Chaim Potok

# July 2026

| Sunday  | Monday   | Tuesday  | Wednesday   | Thursday                         | Friday   | Saturday   |
|---|--|--|---|----------------------------------|--|--|
| 5<br>Sunday worship<br>setting 8-9:30am<br><u>Pat Luck</u> after<br>worship<br>Affirmation class<br>after potluck | 6<br>Al-Anon 5pm<br>Building closed<br>Pastor sabbath<br><br><div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content; margin: 5px auto;">Pastor Gone to<br/>Roster ministers</div> | 7<br><b>Council Reports Due</b><br>Food mission 10am             | 8<br>No Bible study<br>Food Mission<br>5:30pm<br>Mark sabbath   | 9                                | 10<br>Short Meditation<br>zoom 1:30pm<br>Camp/Bon Fire 6pm | 11<br>No Read with pastor<br>Eucharistic ministry<br>meeting 10:30am |
| 12<br>Sunday worship in<br>pavilion 9:30am<br>Picnic at the pavilion<br>Affirmation class<br>after picnic         | 13<br>Al-Anon 5pm<br>Building closed<br>Pastor sabbath   | 14<br>Food mission 10am  | 15<br>No Bible study<br>Food Mission<br>5:30pm<br>Mark sabbath  | 16<br>Legacy lunch ladies<br>1pm | 17<br>Short Meditation<br>zoom 1:30pm                      | 18<br><b>Newsletter<br/>Articles Due</b>                             |
| 19<br>Sunday worship<br>9:30am<br>Loose Chang Offering  | 20<br>Al-Anon 5pm<br>Building closed<br>Pastor sabbath   | 21<br>Food mission 10am  | 22<br>Bible study 2pm<br>Food Mission<br>5:30pm<br>Mark sabbath | 23<br>Council 5:00pm             | 24<br>Short Meditation<br>zoom 1:30pm                      | 25   |
| 26<br>Sunday worship<br>9:30am<br>Green Acres<br>Worship 3pm  | 27<br>Al-Anon 5pm<br>Building closed<br>Pastor sabbath   | 28<br>Food mission 10am<br>Senior Citizens<br>Fellowship 12 noon | 29<br>Bible study 2pm<br>Food Mission<br>5:30pm<br>Mark sabbath | 30                               | 31<br>Short Meditation<br>zoom 1:30pm                      | <b>Annual<br/>reports are<br/>Due August<br/>31st</b>                |

## July Serving Calendar

| St Paul Service Calendar | Assisting | Proclaimer | Sound                         | Lead Ushe | Nursery   | Counters              | Music |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------------|-------|
| <b>July 5</b>            | Rocky H   | Kevand S   | Lee H<br>Diane C<br>Karen H   | Curt B    | Donny M   | Joy S<br>Karen H      | Sarah |
| <b>July 12</b>           | Alicia D  | Connie T   | Diane C<br>Paul R<br>Connie T | John C    | Shirley H | John C<br>Lisa B      | Sarah |
| <b>July 19</b>           | Connie T  | Rocky H    | Lee H<br>Diane C<br>Lisa B    | Bob K     | Amy S     | Shirley H<br>Connie T | Sarah |
| <b>July 26</b>           | Dorinda K | Sandy C    | Paul R<br>Lee H<br>Tara C     | Kevand S  | Volunteer | Kevand S<br>Diane C   | Sarah |

## From the Treasurer on Financial Shortfall

For those of you who do not know me, my name is Diane Christensen and I am Treasurer of St. Paul. The reason for this article is because we are beginning to experience a significant shortfall in our budget after four months for this year. In other words, we will be experiencing difficulty paying our bills soon. So let me tell you how we got to this point. Up until last year, Settlement and we were in an alliance of agreement to share our pastor and some finances in a 1/3 – 2/3 partnership. This started when Pastor Betsy was with us. With Settlement closing, our budget for this year no longer has the 1/3 support and St Paul now is responsible for the entirety of it.

Also last fall the congregation voted to hire an office assistant for \$18,000. In December, council put a hold on hiring this person until July. We wanted to see how successful the COG (Culture of Generosity) intent cards were in increasing the congregation's giving to cover our now 1/3 extra financial responsibility and see if we had enough money for the assistant. Giving has increased since last year. However, we are still not covering our monthly bills even without the office assistant. If you look at this year's expenditures, you will find we are also living within our budget.

In conclusion, I am strongly encouraging each one of us to prayerfully consider not only honoring our gifts as indicated on our intent cards but also giving 10% more than we already are giving. Thank you for being a brother and sister in Christ. Let's work together to keep our ministries alive.

### Ministry Dates

All are welcome to participate in the events below

Sharing the joy of Christ !

**July** Evangelical Lutheran Worship setting 3

**July 6,13,20,27** Al-Anon 5:30pm building closed until 8:30pm

**July 5 after potluck,12 after picnic,19,26** preparation for Affirmation of baptism classes

**July 7 Council reports due**

**July 11** Eucharistic ministry meeting 10:30am

**July 10** the ministry is hosting the camp/bond fire at St. Paul, at the camp fire ring 6pm

**July 18 Newsletter articles are due**

**July 19** Loose Change offering

**July 28** Senior Citizen Fellowship 12 noon, bring a dish to pass and a \$5-\$7 gift bag for bingo

## July 7<sup>th</sup> Council Reports Due



Please send all council reports to the office email at [office@stpaulclca.org](mailto:office@stpaulclca.org)

## July 18<sup>th</sup> Newsletter Articles Due



Please send all newsletter articles to the office email at [office@stpaulclca.org](mailto:office@stpaulclca.org)

## Potluck Sunday at St. Paul the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in July after worship stay for lunch after worship



Bring a dish to pass  
table setting is provided



## Affirmation of Baptism Class



July 5 after the potluck, 12 after the picnic, 19, 26  
after worship around 11:00am in the large classroom

## Eucharistic ministry Meeting

Saturday July 11<sup>th</sup> 10:30am at St. Paul in the Large Classroom



## Camp/Bonfire

July 10<sup>th</sup> @ the Fire Pit 6:00pm



## Worship and Picnic



July 12<sup>th</sup> at 9:30am

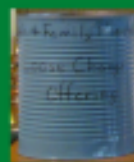
*bring a dish to pass and tableware*

*tableware will be provided if needed*

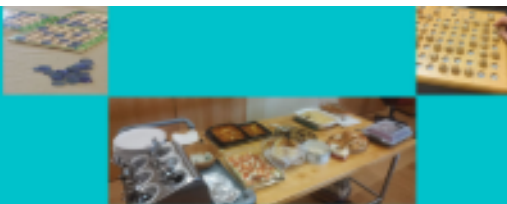
St. Paul Lutheran Church Pavilion

## 3rd Sunday Loose Change Offerings

The loose change offerings help provide funding for the children, youth, and family ministries at St. Paul.



This Month the offering is on July 19



## Senior Citizen Fellowship

July 28 at 12 noon

Senior Citizens Fellowship at St. Paul, please bring a dish to pass and a gift bag for Bingo no more than \$7.

## Annual reports Due August 31st

## Mental Health Corner

This month's Mental Health Corner comes out of my children's message on June 14th when I was talking about the Great Commission and going and doing; being sent out to help and serve. During the children's message, I talked about my Eucharistic ministry bag and what I carry in it when I go and visit homebound members, hospitalized members, or members who are in rehab.

But first, what is a Eucharistic ministry, and what is a Eucharistic minister? Eucharistic Ministry members visit and commune with homebound members who are unable to attend worship services on a regular basis. Eucharistic ministers share the Gospel and bring the fellowship of Christ and the sacrament of Holy Communion to individuals who are unable to receive communion during worship because they are homebound, hospitalized, in a rehabilitation center, or ill.

The ministry currently has seven Eucharistic ministers who go out and visit our homebound members. At this time, we have around 18 members receiving visits. This number varies from month to month depending on illnesses, hospitalizations, and members letting us know if they would like a Eucharistic minister to visit them.

Anyone who is homebound because of illness or injury, hospitalized, in a care or rehabilitation facility, or unable to attend church for an extended period due to grief, emotional hardship, or a major life change can request a visit from a Eucharistic minister. We currently serve those who are unable to attend Sunday worship because of health concerns or limited travel abilities. In Matthew 28:16-20, Jesus sends us out to help and serve. Through this ministry, we go out and offer our homebound members a visit from a friend and bring Holy Communion as an extension of our worship service, sharing Christ's light with those who may not be able to gather with us in person.

Being a Eucharistic minister is an enjoyable ministry where we can share and show Jesus to those who are unable to come and participate in communion with all the saints. Our homebound members share in all that we experience during worship, just in a smaller format, reminding them that they are still a valued and loved part of the body of Christ.

Mark Dombkowski,  
Ministry Coordinator  
Mental Health Coach  
First Responder

## **Culture of Generosity Team**

### **The Four Hallmarks of a Vibrant Church: This Month—Worship**

Acts 2 paints a beautiful picture of the early Christian community, describing four hallmark practices that shaped their life together: Worship, Prayer, Caring, and Outreach. These same four activities continue to define vibrant congregations today—including ours. Over the next several months, we'll take a closer look at each one. This month, we begin with the first and most visible hallmark: Worship.

Worship is the center of our life together. It is where we gather around Word and Sacrament, where we hear God's promises spoken again, and where we are sent out renewed for service in the world. But worship is also a ministry—one that involves many hands, many gifts, and many quiet acts of faithfulness.

Our Worship & Music team helps shape the rhythm and flow of our services, ensuring that our liturgy reflects the seasons of the church year and supports the spiritual life of the congregation. The Altar Guild prepares the sanctuary each week with reverence and care, tending to the details that help us enter worship with a sense of beauty and order.

Music is one of the ways we offer our praise to God, and we are blessed with Musicians, Singers, and a Bell Choir whose gifts enrich our worship and lift our spirits. Children's Church nurtures our youngest members, helping them grow in faith through age-appropriate teaching and worship experiences. Eucharistic Ministers extend our worship beyond the building by bringing communion to those who cannot attend in person.

Behind the scenes, the sound desk team ensures that what is spoken and sung can be heard clearly, including remotely by Zoom, while ushers welcome worshipers, provide assistance, and help create a spirit of hospitality. And each month, a team leads a full worship service at Green Acres, the nearby assisted living facility—bringing the comfort, hope, and presence of Christ to residents who are unable to join us here.

Worship is not something that "just happens." It is a shared ministry, offered by many, received by all, and sustained by the Spirit. As we continue this series, may we grow in gratitude for the ministries among us and the people who make them possible.

### **Worship and Picnic in the pavilion**

July 12<sup>th</sup> will be our annual worship and Picnic in the pavilion. Bring a dish to pass, a table setting, and lawn chair to worship.

## Annual reports are Due August 31<sup>st</sup>

Please submit reports to the office email ([office@stpaulca.org](mailto:office@stpaulca.org)) with the following format

Arial Font 14

Title of Ministry/Committee at the top

Describe the ministry/or committee

Please sign with the name on the committee and committee chair

All reports emailed to the office email at [office@stpaulca.org](mailto:office@stpaulca.org)



The image shows a sample 'Annual Report' form for the period 'Sept. 2025 - Aug. 2026'. The form is divided into several sections: 'General Information', 'Ministry/Committee Description', 'Financial Summary', and 'Other Information'. It includes fields for 'Ministry/Committee Name', 'Chair', and 'Members'. There are also sections for 'Income' and 'Expenses' with columns for 'Amount' and 'Description'. A small photograph of a church building is at the bottom right of the form.

## Greenville area Ecumenical Food Mission

The Greenville Area Ecumenical Food Mission (GAEFM) that operates out of our St. Paul building is solely reliant on community donations and volunteer workers. You can help by purchasing and donating items from the list below:

Canned fruits and vegetables

Cereal

Pancake mix and syrup

Saltine crackers

Toilet paper and personal care items

Pasta, rice, packaged potatoes or meal helpers

Canned beans (all varieties)

Canned tomatoes, pasta sauce

Soups (all varieties)

Boxed macaroni and cheese, Ramen noodles

Canned meats

Peanut butter and jelly



Monetary donations are always needed. Checks should be made to GAEFM.

Gift cards to Meijer or Aldi for purchases made by volunteer shoppers are helpful, too.

Donations can be delivered to the church or brought directly to the pantry during distribution hours (Tuesday 10am to 12pm, Wednesday 5:30-7:00pm). Checks and cards should be delivered to the church office or mailed to: St. Paul Lutheran Church (attention GAEFM), 9844 SW Greenville Rd, Greenville, Mi 48838.

## **Spiritual Growth/Shalom Group**

“Glory to God in the highest heaven and on earth peace among those whom he faves”.  
Luke 2:14

My encouragement to you this coming month is to do just as this bible verse suggests. Give glory to God in every way you can and work towards peace and good will towards everyone.

This sounds oh so easy but if you intentionally stay aware of your words towards others and your actions it sometimes isn't so easy.

During my recent recovery I've met so many caregivers and those being cared for and their attitude makes all the difference in what the day is going to be like.

Enjoy giving glory to God and when you pass the peace on Sunday give that handshake or hug an extra squeeze!!

Opportunities

Short meditation on Friday at 1:30 on zoom.

Spiritual direction. Dorinda 989-818~0800. Or Shirley 989-287-0996.

GOD BLESS!!

### **Eucharistic Ministry Meeting**

On July 11<sup>th</sup> there will be a Eucharistic ministry meeting in the large classroom at 10:30am. This is a check up for all Eucharistic ministers and the homebound members please mark your calendars

### **Thank you from Gert Schleben's Family**

The family of Gertrude Schleben would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers during her passing. A special thank you to Mark Dombkowski, Pastor Nan, Linda Hansen, and all the women that put on such a wonderful luncheon.

### **Prayed for in June In worship**

Bob Perdue, Carol Rasmussen, Dennis Dombkowski, Joanne Bryer, Larry Ross, Leroy Hansen, Lois Davis, Katharine Serviss, Mary Jean Mallo, Peter Hansen, Shirley Hansen, Shirley Moerdyke, Shirley Sly, Terri Clark.

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### St. Paul Lutheran Church Office Hours:

Monday closed  
Tuesday 10 am – 2 pm  
Wednesday – closed  
Thursday 10 am – 2 pm  
Friday 10 – 2 pm

Council Reports  
are due to the  
Office on the 7<sup>th</sup>  
of the month

News letter  
articles are due  
on the 18<sup>th</sup> of  
the month.

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St. Paul use  
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## St. Paul Ministry Contacts

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(Building: Janet Wulf-Marvin, Lisa Brown)  
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**Endowment Fund:** Diane Christensen  
**Eucharistic Ministers:** Mark Dombkowski  
**Growing in Grace:** Mark Dombkowski  
**Labyrinth:** Shalom  
**Luncheon Guild:** Connie Teddy  
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**Personnel Committee:** John Chadwick  
**Prayer Chain:** Lynn Cooper  
**Sharing the Joy:** Amy Smith  
**Sound:** Mark Dombkowski, Paul Richardson  
**Shalom Team:** Shirley Moerdyk  
**Treasurer:** Diane Christensen  
**Worship and Music:** Heather Nielsen

## Church Council

**St. Paul:** Diane Christensen, John Chadwick, Alicia Dombkowski, Shirley Hartstock, Ed Johnson, Robert Kamphuis, Sue McGee.

Events, meetings, and activity Dates & time are subject to change.

When the Greenville Public Schools are closed during the school year, St. Paul Lutheran Church is closed check with ministry leaders to see if the ministry you are a part of is happening when the schools are closed