

# St. Paul News

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



Dear Mitten Synod Siblings,

Grace and peace to you. In early August, Bryan, Katie and I went together to the Tyrone Township Hall to vote in Michigan's primary election, following a practice we began as Katie was born. We hoped to teach, by example, that voting was an important part of being a good member of the community. It was a proud moment for us when Katie cast her own ballot as she turned 18 and as she joined us in working the polls.

Many people say that they think politics should be kept out of church. I do understand that sentiment on some levels, especially in this time when our nation is so fractured along political lines. As a church we find our unity in Jesus, who alone is our head. We are at our best when we remember that and act accordingly! Our allegiance is not to political parties or particular candidates, but to God alone.

However, that is not to say that our faith should not influence our decisions as we choose our political leaders or as we vote on policies and laws that will order our community's life together. I hope that we all stop to think what Jesus is asking of us and measure the candidates and issues against God's vision for this world. After all, each time we pray the Lord's Prayer we ask God, "your will be done on earth as in heaven." We believe that God is very much at work in this world in this moment and we ask God to align us to that work, as God invites us into it.

What does that mean for us beyond prayerfully approaching the way that we vote? Here our faith speaks as well, "Love your neighbor as yourself," calls us to work for the welfare of others in our community. In this election season, it means helping to make sure that all who are eligible to vote get that chance. It means doing what we can to counter misinformation and falsehoods. It means advocating for and protecting the people who work in our polling stations, many of which exist in our church buildings.

There are several resources available to us through the ELCA. Links are below the article. Two things I would particularly lift up. The first is Presiding Bishop Yehiel Curry's August monthly message, "A Call to be Trusted Messengers in This Election Season." The other is a six-session study guide "Understanding Faith and Civic Life" which explores the ELCA's social statement on faith and civic life.

Yes, we will grow weary of the unending political ads, sharing half-truths and fear wherever we turn in the next two months. Jesus shows us a better way, one that leads to life for all. Along with the Apostle Paul, I encourage you, "So let us not grow weary in doing what is right, for we will reap and harvest time, if we do not give up." (Galatians 6:9)

In Christ,

✠ Bishop Julie

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
**Council Meeting Sept. 17 2026**

Members Present:

John Chadwick, Bob Kamphuis, Shirley Hartstock, Diane Christensen, Ed Johnson,  
Alicia Domkowski, Sue McGee  
Pastor Nan and Mark Domkowski

The meeting was called to order at 5pm by President John Chadwick

1. Approval of Agenda with additions moved by Alicia, support from Bob,  
Motion carried
2. Approval of August minutes moved by Alicia, support from Bob, Motion carried
3. Approval of Financial reports moved by Alicia, support from Shirley.  
Motion carried.
4. Approval of Reports moved by Bob, support from Diane. Motion carried.  
Pastors report included more savings on the budget:
  - Daily News \$98
  - Lutheran Magazine \$170
  - Curo \$1200
  - Staples \$120
  - Paper 50x12=\$600 on paper
  - \$300 license
  - \$549 license
  - \$529 CCLI
  - \$500 snowplowing

Old Business:

- ✓ Constitution and Bylaws update Bob moved and Alicia supported  
Motion carried.
- ✓ Grace Meadows: moving forward
- ✓ Sanctuary lighting: awaiting bids
- ✓ Parking Lot: Bob moved to present bid from Prime Coat to the congregation.  
\$15,521.40 Support from ED. Motion carried.
- ✓ Invasive plant removal-Presentation from John Johansen.  
John is a Board member of Montcalm Conservation Board
- ✓ Building AC/heat repairs done.
- ✓ Plumbing in kitchen is fixed.

New Business:

- ✓ Review annual report-add Raymond James report
- ✓ Accepted Dale Morris resignation from Chairman of mowing crew
- ✓ Accepted resignation of Kevand Smith
- ✓ Legacy Projects: kitchen cooks are making plans for pie and pastry sales
- ✓ Redesign Sunday Bulletins to go along with using hymnals.

- ✓ Alicia moved to announce changes as a decision of council. Support from Sue.  
Motion carried,
- ✓ Candace: ideas tabled to next month

Adjourned at 7:00 pm  
Respectfully submitted,  
Shirley Hartstock, Secretary

## **PASTOR'S LETTER FOR OCTOBER**

Dear Friends of Jesus,

Autumn is swirling in colors as the leaves begin to change. It is almost October as I write this. Later in the month many celebrate Halloween, some Christians will remember another commemoration—one that marks the Protestant Reformation. On October 31, 1517, Martin Luther challenged the Roman Catholic Church's theology of salvation and sacraments, thus initiating the religious movement that became known as Protestantism.

Luther and his associates were protesters rather than reformers—they stood up against the religious conventions of the day, arguing on behalf of those suffering under religious, social, and economic oppression. The original Protestants preached, taught, and argued for freedom—spiritual, economic, and political—and for God's justice to be embodied in the church and the world.

The heart of Protestantism is the courage to challenge injustice and to give voice to those who have no voice. Protestantism opened access for all people to experience God's grace and God's bounty, not only spiritually but actually.

So, Protestant friends: the world needs you.

You are the heirs of those who once took to the streets to bring about God's reign here on earth. You resisted oppression. You stood for justice. Do that again. Please. The world needs protesters.

- Proverbs 31:8–9: Commands leaders and individuals to use their voice for the voiceless and ensure justice for the vulnerable.
- [Isaiah 1:17](#): Tells people to learn to do right, seek justice, help the oppressed, defend orphans, and plead for widows.
- [Luke 4:18](#): Recalls Jesus' mission to bring good news to the poor and freedom to the oppressed.
- [Psalm 82:3](#): Directs defenders to give justice to the weak and the fatherless, and maintain the rights of the afflicted.

For whom is God calling you to defend, to protest for justice for?

By God's grace we are saved! Who can you speak up for?

Still protesting faithfully,

Pastor Nan

***Come Read***  
***with Pastor and Friends***  
***October 10<sup>th</sup> 10 am – Noon***



This is an anti-colonial satire whose main characters are Carl and a cat named Princess Donut. It is a bestselling LitRPG (Literary Role-Playing Game) sci-fi adventure book about an ordinary man and a talking cat forced to survive an alien reality television show. Underneath the exploding goblins and corporate alien dystopia, the book explores found family, stubborn human dignity, and fighting back against ruthless systemic exploitation.

# HALLOWEEN TREAT BASKET FOR OUR CLEANER, CARL



Halloween: a day when we  
get it right.  
Strangers come to us,  
beautiful, ugly, odd, or  
scary, and we accept them  
all without question,  
compliment them, treat  
them kindly, and give them  
good things.  
Why don't we live like that?

Our most excellent cleaning person comes in every Thursday. He is a single dad raising 4 kids.

For a treat for him, would you donate canned goods, pantry items, and toilet paper so we can bring him a bit of joy? Last Sunday to bring in items to share is October 25th.

**Could you bring in a few items to share with him and his kids?**



# October 2026

| Sunday                                                                                                                                                                            | Monday                                                                                          | Tuesday                                                                               | Wednesday                                                                          | Thursday                                        | Friday                                                               | Saturday                                                                                      |
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| <b>First Fruits Auction Oct. 11</b><br>Sunday worship 9:30am<br>blessing of the stuffed animals<br>ABP support class after worship<br>Annual Reports Available                    | <b>Annual congregational Meeting Oct 18</b><br>Al-Anon 5pm<br>Building closed<br>Pastor sabbath |                                                                                       | Council reports due<br>Bible study 2pm<br>Food Mission 5:30pm<br>Mark sabbath      | All Saint's Rose order forms available          | Short Meditation zoom 1:30pm                                         | Blessing of the animals in the pavilion 10am<br>Pastor on vacation                            |
| 4<br>Sunday worship 9:30am<br>blessing of the stuffed animals<br>ABP support class after worship<br>Annual Reports Available                                                      | 5<br>Al-Anon 5pm<br>Building closed<br>Pastor sabbath                                           | 6<br>Food mission 10am<br>Bell Practice 5:45pm                                        | 7<br>Council reports due<br>Bible study 2pm<br>Food Mission 5:30pm<br>Mark sabbath | 8<br>                                           | 9<br>Short Meditation zoom 1:30pm                                    | 10<br>Read with pastor & friends 10am-12pm                                                    |
| 11<br>Sunday worship 9:30am<br>New members welcome<br>ABP support class after worship<br><b>1<sup>st</sup> FRUITS AUCTION</b>                                                     | 12<br>Al-Anon 5pm<br>Building closed<br>Pastor sabbath                                          | 13<br>Food mission 10am<br>Bell Practice 5:45pm                                       | 14<br>Bible study 2pm<br>Food Mission 5:30pm<br>Mark sabbath                       | 15<br>Legacy lunch ladies 1pm<br>Council 5:00pm | 16<br>Short Meditation zoom 1:30pm                                   | 17                                                                                            |
| <b>News articles due</b><br>18<br>Sunday worship 9:30am<br>Affirmation of Baptism<br>Sunday for 5 students.<br>Bells play<br><b>Annual Meeting</b><br><b>Rose order forms Due</b> | 19<br>Al-Anon 5pm<br>Building closed<br>Pastor sabbath                                          | 20<br>Food mission 10am<br>Bell Practice 5:45pm                                       | 21<br>Bible study 2pm<br>Vocal choir 4:30pm<br>Food Mission 5:30pm<br>Mark sabbath | 22                                              | 23<br>Short Meditation zoom 1:30pm<br>Halloween downtown 4:00-5:30pm | 24                                                                                            |
| <b>Reformation</b><br><b>Sunday wear Red</b><br>25<br>Sunday worship 9:30am<br>Eucharistic minister blessing<br>Vocal choir sings<br>Greenacre's Worship 3pm                      | 26<br>Al-Anon 5pm<br>Building closed<br>Pastor sabbath                                          | 27<br>Food mission 10am<br>Senior Citizens Fellowship 12 noon<br>Bell Practice 5:45pm | 28<br>Bible study 2pm<br>Food Mission 5:30pm<br>Mark sabbath                       | 29                                              | 30<br>Short Meditation zoom 1:30pm                                   | 31<br>Halloween<br><b>Reformation Day</b><br><b>All Saints Day</b><br><b>Worship Nov. 1st</b> |

## October Serving Calendar

| <b>St Paul Service Calendar</b> | <b>Assisting</b> | <b>Proclaimer</b> | <b>Sound</b>              | <b>Lead Usher</b> | <b>Nursery</b> | <b>Counters</b>       | <b>Music</b> |
|---------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| <b>Oct. 4</b>                   | Josh S           | Karen P           | Lee H<br>Karen H          | Curt B            | Donny M        | Joy S<br>Karen H      | Sarah F.     |
| <b>Oct. 11</b>                  | Rocky H          | Rocky H           | Paul R<br>Connie T        | John C            | Shirley H      | John C<br>Lisa B      | Sarah F.     |
| <b>Oct. 18</b>                  | Alicia D         | Janet W-M         | Lee H<br>Lisa B           | Bob K             | Amy S          | Shirley H<br>Connie T | Sarah F.     |
| <b>Oct. 25</b>                  | Connie T         | Karen P           | Paul R<br>Lee H<br>Tara C | Clark M           | Volunteer      | Volunteer             | Sarah F.     |

Dates, and names are Subject to change.

If you are going to miss a Sunday that you are scheduled, please get a sub.

## Ministry Dates

All are welcome to participate in the events below  
Sharing the joy of Christ !

**October 5,12,19,26** Al-Anon 5:30pm building closed until 8:30pm

**October 4,11** preparation for Affirmation of baptism classes

October 3 Blessing of the Animals

October 4 Blessing of the Stuffed Animals

**October 7 Council Reports due**

**October 18** Affirmation of Baptism Sunday

**October 18** annual meeting

**October 18 News Articles Due**

**October 23** Halloween downtown

**October 25** Reformation worship.

**October 27** Senior Citizen Fellowship 12 noon, bring a dish to pass and a \$5-\$7 gift bag for bingo



## Mental Health Corner

It is October, the spooky season for some and the beginning of the holiday season. It is a time when stress begins to build because we start to have parties for all of the events that come along. We need to get candy and costumes for Halloween, plan a meal for Thanksgiving, and plan for Christmas and then New Year's. We are a week into fall, and we now start to notice the loss of sunlight because it is getting darker earlier. We are also a month away from setting our clocks back as daylight saving time comes to an end.

October also includes several mental health awareness observances. One of the highlights is Mental Illness Awareness Week, which is observed during the first full week of October. It is dedicated to raising awareness and understanding of mental health, reducing stigma, and promoting public education.

The second is October 10, which is World Mental Health Day. This year's theme is "It is Time to Prioritize Mental Health in the Workplace." The focus is on how important mental health and well-being are in professional settings, as highlighted by the World Federation for Mental Health. October 10 is also National Depression Screening Day, which gives individuals an opportunity to check in on their mental health.

This month is important because each of these observances brings light to the ways mental health affects everyone's lives. For parents, it could be supporting their children at school. For others, it could be finding a way to feel a little lighter. Awareness is a step toward hope, healing, and feeling like yourself again.

Mental health awareness in October gives everyone permission to talk with someone and is a reminder that help is available. We just need to ask. Asking for help is a step toward caring for yourself, your friends, and your family. It is also a way we care for one another as a community.

October is also a month when other areas of awareness are highlighted, such as ADHD, Bullying Prevention, Domestic Violence, and Emotional Wellness.

It is OK to ask for help. If you need help with any of the above, please come and ask our ministry staff. We will do everything we can to help or to get you the help you need.

Psalm 18:6 reminds us:

"In my distress I called upon the Lord;

to my God I cried for help.

From his temple he heard my voice,

and my cry to him reached his ears."

God hears us when we cry out for help. We do not have to carry everything by ourselves. Sometimes asking for help is one of the ways God works through other people to remind us that we are not alone.

Mark Dombkowski,  
Ministry Coordinator  
Mental Health Coach  
First Responder

## **The Culture of Generosity (COG)**

### **A Vital Church Reaches Out**

In Acts 2, we are given a picture of a vital church: a community gathered around worship, prayer, caring for one another, and reaching beyond itself. Over the past several months, the Culture of Generosity Task Force has highlighted the first three of these characteristics. This month we turn to the fourth and final one: Outreach.

Outreach begins with a simple recognition: the church does not exist only for itself. We gather to worship and pray, and we care for one another, so that we are strengthened to carry Christ's love beyond our own congregation.

At St. Paul, outreach takes many forms. Our Ecumenical Food Pantry, operated in collaboration with four other churches, responds to one of the most basic needs in our community and reminds us that Christian ministry often becomes stronger when congregations work together. Our monthly worship at Green Acres brings worship and fellowship to people who may no longer be able to come to church as they once did. Hosting Al-Anon provides a welcoming place for people seeking mutual support and recovery.

Our outreach extends farther as well. Through designated offerings, including support for organizations such as RAVE, we join others responding to community needs. Our relationship with Pine Ridge connects us with people far beyond St. Paul—and perhaps could lead to a mission trip there some day. Through our Synod support, we participate in ministries that no congregation could undertake alone. The Angel Tree provides Christmas gifts for children and families, while our Settlement Legacy initiatives seek ways for resources entrusted to St. Paul to continue serving others.

Last year, the Vision Task Force challenged and inspired us to look outward more intentionally—to ask where God may be calling St. Paul beyond our walls. One important response is now getting underway in earnest: the Grace Meadows initiative. It represents another opportunity to build relationships with our neighbors and discover new ways of being present in the community.

Even Affirmation of Baptism is outreach: we pass the faith entrusted to us to another generation.

Worship. Prayer. Caring. Outreach. These are not simply four things a healthy church does. Together, they describe the kind of church we are called to become. And outreach reminds us especially that the vitality of St. Paul cannot be measured only by what happens inside our building. A vital church turns outward. It notices its neighbors, builds relationships, responds to need, shares its resources, and carries the love of Christ into the world.

That gives us an important question as we look toward St. Paul's future: Where is God calling us next? The answer will emerge as we continue looking beyond ourselves—listening, experimenting, serving, and discovering new neighbors with whom God is already at work.

Submitted by the Culture of Generosity Task Force

Best regards,

Robert Kamphuis

## All Saints' Day Roses

All Saints' Day will be observed Sunday November 1st. During worship white roses will be placed on the altar for the members we have lost this year (November 2025-October 2026)

You May purchase roses in honor of a loved one or in memory of loved ones. The names of those being remembered will be included in the bulletin. You may purchase as many roses as you wish, You may take your purchased roses home after the service.

Please fill out the form at the bottom of this page or one on the back table by the entrance. Please include your order form and payment. Place in envelope and place envelope in the metal lock box. Order forms must be received by Sunday October 18th. Make checks out St. Paul with Revolving—Flower Fund in the memo

Please see Joyce Scott or Alicia Dombkowski if you have any questions.

### All Saints' Day Roses Order Form (please print clearly)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Roses Ordered \_\_\_\_\_

Total \_\_\_\_\_ (\$4.50 each)

(Make checks out **St. Paul** with **Revolving—Flower Fund** in the memo)  
(last day to order Sun Oct 18)

Given in Memory of : \_\_\_\_\_

Given in Honor of: \_\_\_\_\_

(Please deposit payment and form in an envelope into lock-box)

## **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  
food/gift card donations



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.

### **FOOD MISSION NEEDS YOUR HELP**

Need 2 volunteers for the 3rd Wednesday of each month to serve. 5 – 7 pm. Call:  
Nancy Lamere 616-232-3388

### **Share the Joy**

#### **FIRST FRUITS CELEBRATION, SUNDAY OCTOBER 11**

Autumn is a time of joy and celebration at St. Paul; we recognize God's abundant love in the harvest, and blessings in the unique gifts our church family members share. After worship on Sunday, October 11 we will come together in fellowship at the annual First Fruits Silent Auction. Silent bids will be taken on items that are handcrafted, homemade and home grown, as well as talents and skills. We give thanks for what God has given us. Proceeds will benefit the Greenville Ecumenical Food Mission. As always, we thank God for YOU! The Sharing the Joy Committee

## **Spiritual Growth/Shalom Group**

Come to me all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest. Matthew 11:28

One of the things a person in the hospital or rehab never wants to hear is a caregiver saying “give me a second “ or “I will be right back” It seldom happens!! I have personally experienced this many times. Jesus doesn’t say this. He says “Come unto me “. In my many months of hospitals and rehab I also experienced this. Jesus doesn’t say “Give me a second “. He is there for us with comfort, healing and rest. So here is my suggestion for you this month: listen to others and to yourself and see how often you experience others or yourself saying “give me a second “ or “I will be right back”.Let’s be there for each other to offer comfort, healing and rest as Jesus does.

Opportunities Fridays meditation on zoom at 1:30.

Spiritual direction: Shirley

Moerdyk 989-287-0996. Or Dorinda Krishman 989-818-0800 God bless

## **Love to Sing ... Come Join Us!!**

Once again the **Keep It Simple Choir** started meeting in September. Just like last year...it will continue to be simple because the choir will only sing once a month. It will be simple because there will be only one short practices each month. The songs chosen to sing will be easy to learn and joyful to sing. Anyone who loves to sing is welcome. Just show up when you can and enjoy making joyful music singing God’s praises.

Contact Linda Hansen for more information...810-923-3505

## **Prayed for this month In worship**

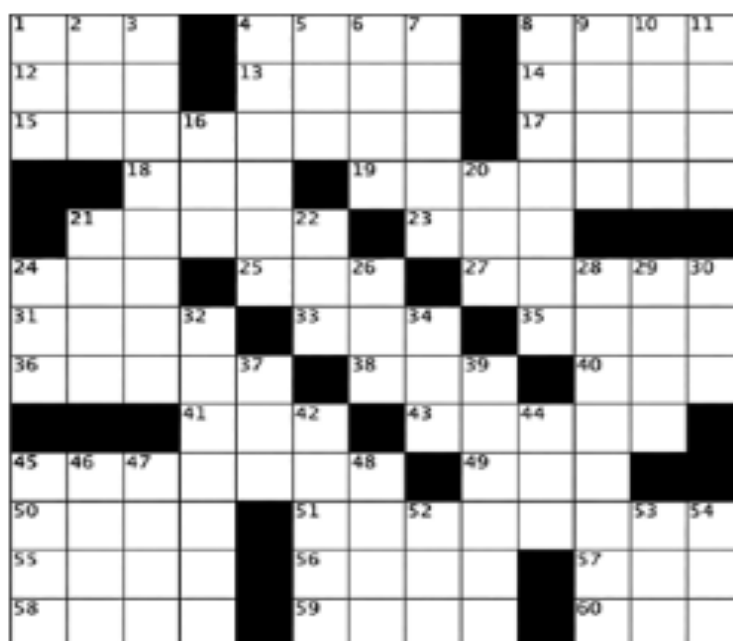
Bob Perdue, Carol Rasmussen, David Johansen, Dennis Dombkowski, Jean Marks, Joan Chadwick, Joanne Bryer, Joe Arnold, Larry Ross, Leroy Hansen, Katharine Serviss, Marlene Grams, Russ Lincoln, Shirley Hansen, Shirley Moerdyke, Shirley Sly, Steve Vanhooose, Sue Arnold, Terri Clark.

# CROSSWORD: READERS' FAVORITE HYMNS

By Andrea Kulik

## ACROSS

1. "How Great Thou \_\_\_" (856)
4. King of the Amalekites (1 Samuel 15)
8. "There Is a \_\_\_ in Gilead" (614)
12. London lavatory
13. "My \_\_\_ Flows On in Endless Song" (763)
14. Clarinet kin
15. "Of the Father's Love \_\_\_" (295)
17. Fictional Shayne from *Guiding Light*
18. Woman in Genesis
19. "O Sacred Head, Now \_\_\_" (351)
21. "Earth and All \_\_\_!" (731)
23. "Just \_\_\_ Am, without One Plea" (592)
24. Outburst from Homer
25. Do some schussing
27. "Hark! The Herald \_\_\_s Sing"(270)
31. Commoner, briefly
33. "Lord of \_\_\_ Hopefulness" (765)
35. Great joy
36. "This Is My Father's \_\_\_" (824)
38. Texter's guffaw
40. "Rock of \_\_s, Cleft

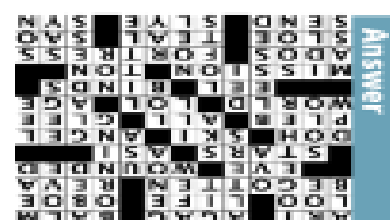


- for Me" (623)
41. Snakelike fish
43. "Blest Be the Tie That \_\_\_" (656)
45. "We All Are One in \_\_\_" (576)
49. Heavy weight
50. They may be about nothing
51. "A Mighty \_\_\_ Is Our God" (503)
55. Plum relative
56. Marsh duck
57. \_\_\_ Paulo
58. "\_\_\_ Me, Jesus" (549)
59. Roy Rogers' birth name
60. Wd. in Roget's

## DOWN

1. Rostered minister's robe
2. Sushi bar delicacy
3. "Let Us Break Bread \_\_\_" (471)
4. Amends
5. Cowpoke's scam
6. \_\_\_ Good Men
7. Salami choice
8. "\_\_\_ Cry" (732)
9. All tucked in for the night
10. "Lord Whose \_\_\_ in Humble Service" (712)
11. Honey-based drink
16. Latin eggs

20. Springsteen's "Born in the \_\_\_"
21. Performance for one
22. Cousin of reggae
24. Dept. of Public Works
26. "Healer of Our Every \_\_\_" (612)
28. "As with \_\_\_ Men of Old" (302)
29. Brain scans, briefly
30. Singer Peggy
32. "\_\_\_ Assurance" (638)
34. Toss
37. Agnus \_\_\_
39. "Have No Fear, \_\_\_ Flock" (764)
42. Choirs' places, sometimes
44. And not
45. Catholic church service
46. Not working
47. "\_\_\_ and Very ..." (439)
48. "The First \_\_\_" (300)
52. Unit of hope or light
53. "I Heard the Voice of Jesus \_\_\_" (332)
54. "\_\_\_ of God, Eternal Savior" (655)



Answer

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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.**

So the newsletter is  
available on the last  
Sunday of the month.

To give to  
St. Paul use  
the  
Tithe.ly giving  
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### St. Paul Ministry Contacts

**Church Council:** John Chadwick

**Affirmation of Baptism:** Mark Dombkowski

**Altar Flowers:** Joyce Scott, Alicia Dombkowski

**Altar Guild,** Lisa Brown, Janet Wulf-Marvin

**Building & Grounds/Property:**

(Building: Janet Wulf-Marvin, Lisa Brown)

**Ecumenical Food Pantry:** Nancy LaMere

**Endowment Fund:**

**Eucharistic Ministers:** Mark Dombkowski

**Growing in Grace:** Mark Dombkowski

**Labyrinth:** Shalom

**Luncheon Guild:** Connie Teddy

**Memorials:** Carol Rasmussen, Lynn Cooper

**Personnel Committee:** John Chadwick

**Prayer Chain:** Lynn Cooper

**Sharing the Joy:** Amy Smith

**Sound:** Mark Dombkowski, Paul Richardson

**Shalom Team:** Shirley Moerdyk

**Treasurer:**

**Worship and Music:** Heather Nielsen

### Church Council

**St. Paul:** 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