

May 2010

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

The Messenger

“Thank you for this new day...”

The Gift of Another Day of Life—Reflections by The Rev. Lou Hays

Part of my daily morning prayer includes this refrain: “Thank you for this new day. Thank you for the gift of another day of life.” Life is a gift from God. How often do we remember to say thanks for this gift? And do we live our lives in such a way that demonstrates our gratitude?

Whether we like it or not, each of us is getting older. Whether we are young, middle aged, or older, time marches on. Some of us are retired, some of us partially retired, some of us are approaching retirement. Most of us do not feel old, regardless of our age. Perhaps we are fearful of growing old. Our culture emphasizes youth and tends to stereotype the elderly in a negative way. The number of Americans age 65 and older is projected to double over the next 20 years, which could produce a fundamental shift in the way that older people are viewed in our culture. But in the meantime, there may still be some stigma attached to old age.

Joan Chittister, a Roman Catholic Benedictine sister and celebrated author and lecturer, has a recent book entitled *The Gift of Years: Growing Older Gracefully*. She takes a spiritual and practical look at the many issues of getting older. She feels that each issue of aging has a dark side and a bright side. The choice is ours. We can make the most of our time and emphasize the good over the bad, or we can dwell on the negative. The glass can either be at least half full, or perhaps more than half empty. As she says, “This book is about the enterprise of embracing the blessings of this time and overcoming the burdens of it. That is the spiritual task of later life.”

I would suggest that embracing the blessings and overcoming the burdens is one of the spiritual tasks of life regardless of our age. Whether we are young, old, or somewhere in between, life is a gift to be appreciated and savored. We have a finite time on this earth. God has blessed us with a variety of gifts, opportunities, and challenges. How we use them is up to us. But we only get one chance – let’s not blow it. As the old saying goes, we should plan as though we will live forever, but we should live each day as though it is our last. (Or something like that.)

And, like it or not, each of us is aging, every day. But as this great Collect from the prayer book reminds us, we have the advantage of Christian hope: “let the whole world see and know that things which were cast down are being raised up, and things which had grown old are being made new, and that all things are being brought to their perfection by him through whom all things were made, your Son Jesus Christ our Lord.” (BCP 280)

To provide a forum to discuss all of the issues of growing older, I am leading a discussion group on Wednesday evenings throughout May on the topic, “The Gift of Years.” This is not a program to discuss death and dying. This is a program to discuss living. Regardless of your age, won’t you join us? Joan Chittister’s book serves as a starting point for our conversation, so it’s helpful, but not mandatory, to read it. And if you can’t join us, I urge you to read her book.

In this season of resurrection, hope, and new life, remember to give thanks to God this day, and every day, for the gift of life. In Christ’s love, Lou+

The most welcoming congregation in the South Hills for all generations.

The Rev. Mabel Fanguy:

And God saw what he created
and said it was good.

This weekend I had the privilege of attending an Art Show at my daughter’s college. While there I had an interesting conversation with one of her friends, Kathleen. Kathleen had several pieces on display, large paintings of food items. I asked her how she started painting these wonderful “still life” paintings of food. She said that in the early years of painting, they had required her to do many self-portraits. She found that she did not like painting people, because her self-portraits seemed to always be talking back to her in unhelpful ways. She asked the art professor if she could be allowed to paint what she felt compelled to paint. So for the next self portrait assignment she painted a “still life” of herself as an avocado. The painting was outstanding, and immediately attracted a lot of attention. Since then she has done many self-portraits using items of food. This may sound strange, although these paintings are of a “still life” style they are incredibly moving. From within her soul she expresses her essence in each portrait. She has found her niche in the painting world.



“Self-portrait as an Avocado” Kathleen C. Kennedy

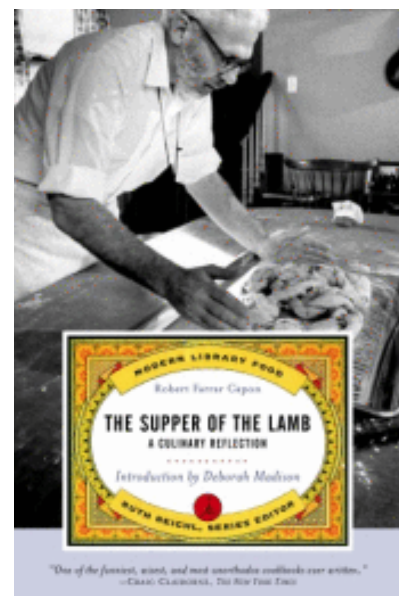
God calls each of us to follow him. Yet the call is different for each of us. As was read in the Gospel lessons of the past several weeks, God calls us each personally by name, and as he appeared to both Thomas and Peter, he comes and meets us each at our place of need. We are not all the same. God created us all as unique human beings with differing personalities, styles and gifts. And God saw what he created and said it was good.

Mabel+

Do you love food & cooking?

Do you love theology?

Summer Educational & Fellowship Offering Starting Sunday, June 13



“One of the funniest, wisest, and most unorthodox cookbook ever written.”
—Chris Claremont, *The New York Times*

Inside this issue:

The Rev. Lou Hays	1
The Rev. Mabel Fanguy	2
The Rev. Kris Opat	3
Duruflé Concert Review	3
Youth Happenings	4
Children’s Ministry	5
Financial Statement	6
Parish Update	6
May Announcements.....	7
Calendar	insert

Do you love food and cooking? Do you love Theology? On Sunday, June 13, following the 10:30 service we will begin a new series based on the book *The Supper of the Lamb* by Robert Farrar Capon. This book is a wonderfully rich read, which is funny, entertaining and deep all at the same time. Theology is discussed in the midst of this interesting yet provocative cookbook. Even if cooking is not your thing, this book is a real delight celebrating the goodness of God in Creation. The Rev. Mabel Fanguy will be leading this group session which will include food, fellowship and fun. The book, a classic, can be ordered on line, or is available at most bookstores. If you are interested in participating, please let the Rev. Mabel know. This offering is open to all, including youth.

The Rev. Kris Opat: Refuge @ St. Paul's

Last month I described briefly the vision for Refuge @ St. Paul's, a new Sunday evening service to start in the fall. We are in need of volunteers to help launch and sustain the service. Because there is such a creative element to our vision, there are many different ways to serve. At the outset there are four teams that we feel are necessary for Refuge to be a success: Music, Arts, Verging, and Hospitality.

Music – The music team will consist of the Music Leader, the regular commissioned band members, and any volunteer musicians who will work together to prepare the ambient and congregational music for the service. Music is going to have a very important role in the Refuge service and so we will need a strong core of music volunteers.

Arts – The arts team will be responsible for the overall look of the worship space. They will work to create an inviting atmosphere that engages the congregation without distracting them from worship. The arts team will also be responsible for creating worship stations – areas set apart that offer worshippers a more hands-on worship experience.

Verging – Verging is a bit of a catch all that will be responsible for the organization and execution of the service: vergers, altar guild, ushers, lay Eucharistic ministers, lectors, grips (to help set up and restore the worship space), and so forth. Refuge @ St. Paul's will be a regular part of our worship and anyone who is already serving in one of the above capacities who would like to serve at Refuge @ St. Paul's is encouraged to do so.

Hospitality – The hospitality team is responsible for connecting any newcomers to the rest of the St. Paul's community. The expectation is that this service will draw many who may never attend a Sunday morning service and the desire is for them to still feel and be connected to the larger congregation. The hospitality team is responsible for recruiting new volunteers to help with the different service teams, gather newcomer information, and be responsible for submitting articles to *The Messenger* and the Annual Report about the great things happening at Refuge @ St. Paul's.

There is also a strong voice for a meal to be served regularly as a part of the evening service. This is a wonderful idea, but will require a lot of extra help even if it is only once per month. I hope that you will all consider being a part of this wonderful new expression of our worship here at St. Paul's. May it be our liturgy, our "working of the people for the people."

Anyone who is interested in serving on one or more of these teams, or who has any other ideas that might help enrich this service, please contact the Rev. Kris Opat by email at kris@stpaulspgh.org or by phone at 412.531.7153 x35. *Thank you.*

Kris+



Music Notes: Duruflé Concert a Success

If you missed the April 10 concert at St. Paul's devoted to the music of the French organist and composer Maurice Duruflé, you missed a very fine concert indeed. The centerpiece of the program was Duruflé's *Requiem*, Op. 9. Slippery Rock University's Dr. Stephen Barr directed the performance of St. Paul's Chancel Choir and the combined choirs from Slippery Rock University. Accompaniment was provided by a small orchestra that included some Slippery Rock students and by Principal Organist of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir Dr. Richard Elliott.

The program began with an a capella performance by the Slippery Rock University Chamber Singers of *Four Motets on Gregorian Themes*, Op. 10. Episcopalians who listened closely should have found some familiar themes

here. The group of 16 singers performed the brief motets beautifully, getting the concert off to a pleasing start. (The group reprised several of the motets at the 10:30 service the next day.)

The pre-intermission part of the concert was rounded out by two pieces played by organist Richard Elliott. These were *Prelude et fugue sur le nom d'Alain*, Op. 7, and *Adagio et choral varié sur le theme du 'Veni Creator,'* Op. 4. The former is one of my favorite organ pieces; I had not heard the latter before. Both compositions were impressively played by Elliott.

Unfortunately, the organ console was not positioned so that the audience could see his hands and feet, since they were obviously getting quite a workout. Elliott was very impressed with St. Paul's organ, by the way.

Continued on page 6

Youth Happenings

As the school year comes towards its final month, many school-aged kids are ready for the year to come to an end. The weather gets nicer, friends are calling each other more and making plans. Lacrosse and softball seasons are getting into full swing, and the school musical is being performed for the community. Seniors maybe coming down with a bad case of “senioritis” as they get ready for the next phase of their life. Needless to say, we as a society are busy. I know now that the snow has melted and weather is nice, personally I am looking forward to spending less time indoors, and more time outside in the beauty of God’s creation.

The question may arise in our minds, “Where should I spend my time and resources?” With so many different forces pulling on us in all different directions, it is easy to get distracted and not know what we should be doing. Many times we will have scheduling conflicts and are forced to choose between multiple activities that appeal to us. And that may just be for one day, never mind plans we make days or weeks in advance. It is easy to become quickly overwhelmed with so many different options available and so little time. So how can we possibly make the right choice as to where to spend our time?

The book of Matthew chapter 6, verses 33-34 states, “But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own.” Seek first the Lord and His kingdom, and everything else will fall into place. Writing that down may be the easiest part about it. Living by and following that simple sentence is not so simple. It may not always be clear how what we are doing can be seeking his kingdom and righteousness. Are we left blindly to guess on our own and figure out the best way to do this? Quite simply, no. We have an extremely powerful tool at our disposal, and that tool is prayer.

Prayer is how we can communicate most directly with God. It is like our own telephone line to Him. I think of prayer as a conversation with God, which I suppose makes the telephone line analogy all the more fitting. We pray because we want results from God. Usually when we find ourselves praying it is because we are struggling with something in our lives. I challenge each and every one of you to pray not only in times of trials, but also when things are going well. God wants to hear about what is happening in our lives. Imagine you are calling your parents just to let them know what is going on in your life. Tell them all the good things that are happening to you, and how thankful you are for the opportunity they have given you. Or when you come home from school and your parents ask how your day was, and you tell them all the details. That’s how I like to think of prayer on a daily basis. I am updating God on the happenings of my life, and how thankful I am that he has given me such wonderful opportunities in my life.

Pray when you need God most. Pray when everything is wonderful in your life. Send all your concerns and worries to the Lord your God, and you would be amazed how much easier your life will be.

In Christ, *Steven Hill*

Children & Youth Events

2 - Sunday: Bishop Visits

9:30 am - Sunday School

10:30 service—Confirmation

3 - Monday: NO Jr. EYC

5 - Wednesday: NO Sr. EYC

9 - Sunday: Mother’s Day

9:30 am - No Sunday School

9:30 am - Sarris Chocolate Sale (Mom likes chocolate)

10 - Monday, 7:00 pm: Mission Trip Chaperone Meeting

11 - Tuesday, 6:00 pm: Jr. EYC

12 - Wednesday, 7:00 pm: Sr. EYC

14 - Friday, 6:00 pm:

Depart for PYI Calvary Retreat Weekend

16 - Sunday

9:30 am - Last Day of Sunday School

17 - Monday, 6:00 pm: Jr. EYC

18 - Tuesday, 7:00 pm: Mission Trip Parent Meeting

19 - Wednesday, 7:00 pm: Sr. EYC

23 - Sunday: Pentecost

8:30 am - 12:00 noon: Mission Trip Brunch

8:45 service - Sunday School Recognition

24 - Monday, 6:00 pm: Jr. EYC

26 - Wednesday, 7:00 pm: Sr. EYC

30—Sunday: Memorial Day Weekend

31—Monday: NO Jr. EYC

Children's Ministry

"We are all meant to shine as children do."

When it comes to television, I am decidedly ambivalent. But every once in a while, my daughter and I indulge in what we fondly refer to as "chick TV" - shows guaranteed to drive the men in our life to a far corner of the house. We all need a little female bonding, right? Right.

By far, our two favorite shows are the not-so-critically acclaimed "What Not to Wear" and "My Fair Wedding." Recently, on a sleepy Sunday afternoon after I had returned from the seventh grade Confirmation retreat, Stephanie and I settled on the couch and indulged in a marathon of back-to-back episodes. With the retreat still fresh in my mind, I began to think about what it was that we enjoy about these shows. The premises are simple. In "What Not to Wear," a fashion-unfortunate is nominated by her family and friends to be whisked off to New York for a shopping spree, a good hair cut, a brush of new make-up and steady stream of confidence-boosting pep talk from the show's hosts. Lots of hugs and tears ensue. On "My Fair Wedding," a determined bride tries to create the wedding of her dreams on a shoestring budget only to be rescued by a fairy-godfather wedding consultant who transforms her efforts with the help of expertise and unlimited budget. Again, hugs and tears ensue.

So. What is the appeal? As near as I can explain it, we like these shows because they feature real people and those who love them. Not super-models or actors. Just real people. People of dubious taste, limited resources, and physical imperfections. And yet, these people are clearly beloved in the eyes of their friends, families and fiancés. The families who nominate the fashion-unfortunatas don't describe their loved one with disgust or derision. Rather, they gush about inner beauty. They speak longingly of a desire for the nominee to recognize their own worth and for the rest of the world to see the splendid person hidden behind low self-esteem and dowdy clothes. The fiancés of the lucky brides burst into tears of joy at the realized visions of loveliness the made-over brides present. And yet, the same gleam of love existed long before the flattering haircut, elegant gown and the exquisite bouquet. Even when the happy couple start with nothing more than gold teeth, extra pounds and embarrassing tattoos—they still coo at each other with such ardor that it makes you wonder if the famed beloved in *Song of Songs* was snaggle-toothed and built like a garden gnome. After all, the eyes of the lover see only the best of their beloved, not their flaws.

But what does all this sappy TV have to do with the Confirmation retreat?

Those of you who have had a child go through the Confirmation process at St. Paul's in recent years know

we have a tradition of sending the children to the retreat with a surprise packet of "love letters" from their families. Unbeknownst to the Confirmands, parents and other family members write letters to the child extolling their virtues, strengths and inner beauty. These letters positively sing of the love and joy the child has brought to their family. Anyone who suspects adolescents don't care what their parents think need only be present when these letters are received and the kids retreat to their bunks to read them. You guessed it: hugs and tears ensue.

As parents—especially of adolescents and teens—we spend so much effort communicating to our children the many ways in which they fall short or frustrate us. We rarely take the time to articulate the many wonderful and beautiful things that they do right. We forget to explain that the reason we nag so incessantly is that we see the amazing God-given potential that exists in our children, the unlimited capacity for goodness and grace. When a kid is confronted with a love letter of irrefutable proof that they are indeed beloved, it is absolutely overwhelming. It is the power of love manifest and it can supplant a whole middle school's worth of self-doubt. It helps to counteract the disapproval society projects on all of us, especially young people trying to find their identity. As a person, as a child of God, our children are not merely "ok" or acceptable only through the use of a product, brand-name or beauty treatment. Each child is, on their own, extraordinary. They need not desperately seek societal terms of success and approval, but rather embrace their own God-given uniqueness and find others who celebrate that uniqueness. Granted, receiving a hand-written love letter isn't as TV-worthy as a shopping spree to New York or a lavish wedding reception, but the power of love it conveys is every bit as evident.

I suspect Stephanie and I will continue to enjoy our chick TV simply because we like seeing regular people shine, reflected in the glow of those who love them. A quote by writer Marianne Williamson captures it better than I ever could:

"We ask ourselves, Who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, fabulous? Actually, who are you not to be? You are a child of God. Your playing small does not serve the world. There is nothing enlightened about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you. We are all meant to shine, as children do. We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us. It's not just in some of us; it's in everyone. And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same."

Let your light shine,
Lisa Brown

As one of the singers of the *Requiem*, I was not in an ideal position to evaluate the performance. I thought we acquitted ourselves well, however, and the audience seemed to agree. Certainly, I felt more comfortable than I often do in such performances. The singers only had the opportunity to practice with the orchestra the day of the concert, and Steve Barr made the most of the limited rehearsal time, amply assisted by Richard Elliott, who is used to working with choirs. The *Requiem* has an unusually large number of meter and tempo changes, and Steve's clear conducting made a significant contribution to the confidence of the performers.

St. Paul's was fortunate to work with the musicians from Slippery Rock, who came to St. Paul's in part because that the university does not have a good performance venue, certainly not one with an organ, at any rate. Besides the musicians, many people worked hard to make the concert a success. Leslie Marino coordinated the feeding and housing of Slippery Rock students, many of whom stayed in the homes of parishioners. We were grateful to Steve Barr who, because of a last-minute change in university regulations, had to scramble to arrange transportation for his students. We also appreciated that rector Lou Hays introduced the concert. Congratulations and thanks to all.

Lionel Deimel

St. Paul's Episcopal Church				
Statement of Operations				
March	2010	March	Year-to-Date	Annual Budget
<u>Revenues</u>				
Stewardship		\$53,919	\$161,075	\$673,500
Worship		645	2,177	31,000
Property		2,240	7,160	22,500
Interest /Misc.		1,501	1,501	15,000
Total		\$58,305	\$171,913	\$742,000
<u>Expenses</u>				
Stewardship		\$332	\$438	\$2,000
Spiritual Growth		144	144	1,000
Worship		4,532	5,059	17,000
Outreach		6,675	20,026	74,240
Fellowship		(181)	(566)	1,000
Pastoral		63	86	1,000
Communications		43	125	5,000
Property		10,829	31,000	96,000
Personnel		38,244	122,625	506,815
Executive		5,862	12,066	38,400
Total		\$66,543	\$191,003	\$742,455
Net Income / (Loss)		(\$8,238)	(\$19,090)	(\$455)
less: debt principal payment		(1,463)	(4,302)	(17,619)
Surplus/(Deficit)		(\$9,701)	(\$23,392)	(\$18,074)

Parish Update

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be celebrated on Sunday, May 23 at the 10:30 service. Pentecost is one of the days that the Church sets aside as particularly appropriate for Baptism. Anyone interested in baptism should call or email the Rector at 412-531-7153, ext. 11, or Lou@stpaulspgh.org.

Baptism Announcements

Harrison Scott Miller
son of parishioners
Matthew and Nicole Miller

Kianna Isabel Patrick
daughter of parishioners
James and Justine Patrick

Evelyn Clay Styles
daughter of parishioners
Brett and Lisa Styles

Mason Derek Prettyman
son of parishioners
Brian and Enid Prettyman

Wedding Announcements

Holly Ann Will & Adam Wayne Jourdan
April 24, 2010

Death Announcements

Ernest James Kohl
Father of parishioner Sarah Kohl
(spouse of Stephen Wawrose)
March 25, 2010

Rebecca Yocum
Niece of parishioners
The Rev. Sandra and Dick Ritchie
April 6, 2010

Ron Mycoff
Parishioner and husband of Elaine Mycoff
April 11, 2010

May Announcements

Please come and meet our Bishop on Sunday, May 2

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth L. Price, Jr. will preach and celebrate at our 8:45 and 10:30 services, and will be speaking and answering questions after both services. This will be a wonderful opportunity to meet and hear directly from our new Bishop.

May 1 and May 2: Collecting for South Hills Food Pantry—

Let's show the Bishop our Generosity! We will collect non-perishable food items. The pantry is in special need of baked beans and evaporated milk. Paper products would also be appreciated. Please avoid glass jars and check expiration dates. Thank you for all past contributions: *"On behalf of the SPC Mission Commission and the South Hills Food Pantry, we thank you for the generous donations that you gave to the food pantry. With the monies and food items we were able to deliver Easter hams and groceries to 16 families. We appreciate your faithfulness in this ministry. Easter blessings to you all."*

St. Paul's Wednesday Morning Bible will continue with a study on Paul's first letter to the Corinthians. We meet on Wednesdays at 9:15 a.m. in the Conference Room. All are welcome.

Refuge – We will meet on Wednesdays at Bado's on Beverley at 6:30 p.m. (ask for Fr. Opat's group). If you or someone you know is interested in Refuge or if you have any questions please contact the Rev. Kris Opat at kris@stpaulspgh.org or 412.531.7153 x35.

Lydia Circle, Thursday, May 6, 10:00 a.m. - Please join us! All are welcome when Julie Agar talks to us about Russian Eggs.

Claudia Circle, Thursday, May 6, 1:00 p.m. – All parishioners are cordially invited to the meeting, which will feature Gregory Gibson Kenney, who before your very eyes will become the great Mr. Louis Armstrong (Satchmo). Mr. Kenney is a professional actor and this performance will include music. We are happy to share this program with anyone that can come. Light refreshments will be served at 1:00 p.m. in the back of the Parish Hall and the program will begin at 1:30.

May 9, Church Periodical Club 2010 Donation Day

Your contributions will be used to support the ministry of the printed word in the Pittsburgh Area as well as the National Books Fund to honor requests from around the world. We continue to collect money for Miles of Pennies for children's books. There is a jar in the Office for your pennies and change. In 2009, St. Brendan's Church was granted \$655 to purchase Beulah Enterprises Christian Educational Materials for Sunday School programs. There is a box in the office for books, videos and DVDs for the Seamen's Church Institute for the Ministry on the River to those on towboats (westerns and mysteries only, please).

Cornerstone continues on Sunday, May 9 at 5:00 p.m.

Looking for an intimate and historical worship setting? Try Cornerstone at Old St. Luke's.

Book Club meets Friday, May 14 at 1:00 p.m.

in the Lounge. The book is *The Snow Leopard* by Peter Matthiessen. Our June selection is *Home* by Marilynne Robinson.

Pickwick Boys' Luncheon Pickwick Boys will meet at Carbonara's on Thursday, May 20 Del Rapp is the host.

The Dickens' Dames Luncheon will be on May 27, at 12:30 p.m., at Mitchell's Seafood. For reservations, call Margaret Terbell.

Canterbury Fair Workshops continue every Wednesday at 12:00 noon in the Conference Room. Join us for fellowship and crafting fun as we glue, sew, knit and create items for our next fair. Any questions, call Phyllis Savatt at 412-833-4106.

Pastoral Care 24/7 Hotline Reminder—In the event of a pastoral emergency such as serious illness, injury or death, call 412-337-7667, day or night, seven days a week. The clergy person on call will either answer or return your call as soon as possible.

Operation Donut is seeking weekly sponsors. The sponsor donation is \$40 and helps to defray the costs of donuts, bagels, cream cheese, etc. If you need more information or are willing to be a sponsor please contact Karen Viggiano at 412-563-3937 or viggiano5@verizon.net. Thanks for all who have donated in the past. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Renew is planning to attend the Jude Pohl musical production of *GI Jukebox in the 40's Stagedoor Canteen*, featuring music from the 1940's, on Sunday, May 23. The show will be held at the Crowne Plaza Cabaret Dinner Theater on Fort Couch Road across from South Hills Village. Dinner will be served at 4:30 with the show following at 6:00 p.m. Cost: \$38.00, and reservations need to be made by **Sunday, May 2**. Call Sandy Ludman at 412-564-5599.

Episcopal Relief & Development

ERD has had years of experience in Haiti because of its longstanding partnership in the Episcopal Diocese of Haiti, the largest in the Western Hemisphere and one of the most vibrant institutes in that country.



Churches were destroyed and many of the diocese's 255 schools were hard hit. Despite their personal hardship and suffering, diocesan clergy, staff and activists leapt into action—with financial, material, technical and personnel support from ERD—to help the Haitian people survive and recover. We are helping the Diocese of Haiti care for roughly 25,000 survivors residing in 23 diocesan camps around the country.

ERD's long term recovery assistance to natural disaster survivors is to empower them to build a better life than before. This is the goal of the Jericho Road Episcopal Housing Initiative, which is building 500 quality, affordable homes for low-income families in the center city neighborhood of New Orleans. Fulfilling the vision of Bishop Jenkins of the Diocese of Louisiana, Jericho Road embodies a holistic approach with neighborhood organizations working to build their community, children's programs and initiatives to create new economic opportunities for residents.

Similarly, Hallelujah Housing, a partnership between ERD and the Diocese of Mississippi, is helping families in the Mississippi Gulf Coast counties.

Please find out more about what ERD is doing to fulfil their mission to help heal a hurting world at www.er-d.org. Thank you to the generous people of St. Paul's for your continuing support and contributions to ERD.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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	<u>Office Hours</u> Monday — Friday 8:30 am — 4:30 pm	<u>Financial Office</u> Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 am — 1:00 pm	<u>Communications Coordinator</u> Monday—Friday 1:00 pm—5:00 pm	<u>Director of Children's Ministry</u> Monday—Friday 1:00pm—5:00pm
Wednesday	10:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. Intercessory Prayer Holy Eucharist, Rite I <i>Chapel with homily & healing prayers</i>			
Sunday	8:00 a.m. — 8:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I <i>Chapel</i> 8:45 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II <i>Church with music and homily</i> 10:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II <i>Church with music, sermon, & healing prayers</i>			
Saturday	6:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II <i>Old St. Luke's</i>			

May Worship Schedule