

THE EPISTLE

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2011 Janet Wamsley

St. Paul's Stations of the Cross

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Meet Fr. Shawn Strout

Dear Friends:

It is with great delight that I write my first Epistle article to you! I have been a “Friend of St. Paul’s” for many years beginning with my pre-ordination days as a parishioner at All Souls in Washington, DC. On and off, I have come to daily mass both in the morning and the evening as well as special feast days. Fr. Nathan Humphrey was my spiritual director for my discernment to ordination, and Fr. Andrew Sloane was a mentor to me in many ways. For quite some time now, I have felt a special kinship with St. Paul’s, both its clergy and its members. Now I have the honor and joy of journeying with you all in ministry, and I am quite excited to do so!

If you indulge me, I will share a little of my story with you. While I was baptized as a Roman Catholic, I grew up as a Baptist after my parents changed denominations when I was about three or four years old. Thus, my formative years in the church were in the Baptist tradition. In fact, I felt a call to “full-time Christian ministry” (as we called it in the Baptist church) when I was a teenager and attended Pensacola Christian College to prepare for Baptist ministry. PCC, as it is known in short, is a self-avowed fundamentalist Christian college.

Needless to say, that experience both as a child, teenager and college student shaped me significantly. So



THE REV'D SHAWN STROUT

much so, that I chose to take a few years off from the church shortly after graduating from college. My spiritual journey meandered quite a bit during this period of exploration.

Eventually, though, I returned to the church, the Episcopal Church in particular, after it gained some press during the events of 2003. I remember my first experience at an Episcopal worship service. I went with low expectations, but only to be quite surprised at how I was drawn in by the liturgy. For the first time in my Christian life, I felt like an active participant in worship! My love for the liturgy of the church was born.

That love for the liturgy of the church and its effect both on me and others brought me first to All Souls and then eventually to ordination. I attended Virginia Theological Semi-

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nary for my Master of Divinity degree. While there, I became the seminarian at Christ Church in Kensington, Maryland. After graduating from VTS, I was delighted to be called as the assistant rector of Christ Church, Kensington. Unfortunately, my tenure with them was shorter than I had hoped as financial challenges during their interim period required them to eliminate the assistant rector position. However, God opened another door!

My love for liturgy had also drawn me to a more academic study of it. I applied and was accepted into the Doctor of Philosophy program in the School of Theology and Religious Studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC, where I am currently finishing my last semester of coursework. My primary area of study is liturgical studies/sacramental theology, and my secondary area is religion and culture.

While pursuing my studies at CUA, I have also had the privilege of sharing in ministry with two parishes going through transitions. The first was St. Monica and St. James with whom I served as long-term supply while they awaited their new rector from England. The second was Ascension and St. Agnes with whom I served as they experienced perhaps the greatest challenge of their parish life as their beloved rector Lane Davenport grew more ill and eventually died this past summer. Both of these journeys were sacred times that I cherish immensely.

As we begin our Lenten journey, I feel equally honored to join you all at St. Paul's during this holiest time. My responsibilities at St. Paul's will include liturgical leadership and preaching at all Sunday services and three Masses per week. I will also be responsible for coordinating the adult Christian formation ministry, pastoral care, and sacramental preparation (for example, preparation for baptism,

confirmation, and marriage). If you would like any information about these ministries or wish to share any ideas with me, please do not hesitate to contact me. My email address is stroat@stpauls-kst.com.

I hope to see many of you at our special Lenten offerings this season. Wednesdays during Lent will include a special time of prayer and spiritual exploration. Each Wednesday evening will start with the Stations of the Cross at 5:20 pm followed by Eucharist at 6:00 pm. A Lenten supper will be served at 6:30 pm with special presentations at 7:00 pm. Beginning in March when you receive this article, Professor Orens will present on "Tractarian Believing and Praying" on 3/2 followed by Fr. Pham's presentation on "Hail Mary" on 3/9. The Rev'd Dr. Kathy Grieb, from VTS, will wrap up our series on 3/16 with a presentation on "Praying The Passion: Luke's Account of Christ's Suffering & Death."

In addition to Wednesday evenings, the EDOW Lenten Silent Retreat will be on March 4-6, and its theme is "Praying with Mary on the Way of the Cross." The retreat leader

is Dr. Kathleen Henderson Staudt. The Rector's Forums during Lent will focus on the Archbishop of Canterbury's 2016 Lent Book *I Am With You* by Kathryn Greene-McCreight.

Of course, it is never too early to begin encouraging you to make time to worship with us during Holy Week, which begins on Sunday, March 20 for Palm Sunday through Sunday, March 27, Easter Sunday. It is the most sacred week of the year! If you cannot be with us the entire week, please make time for the Holy Triduum services on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil. They are simply not to be missed!

I am looking forward to meeting all of you. Please be patient with me as I learn your names. Unfortunately, that is not one of my gifts, but I will do my best. If I can be of any help to you, please do not hesitate to contact me.

With great love,
Fr. Shawn



CSPDMM Welcomes Fr. Shawn at breakfast following 7 am Mass.

Lent Fellowship and Formation

Sunday Rector's Forum

The last two Rector's Forums in Lent will address the events of Holy Week, focusing especially on the theme of suffering.

March 6:

The Passion of Jesus —

Fr. Richard

March 13:

Did Jesus *Really* Suffer? —

Fr. Richard



Wednesday Evenings

**LEX ORANDI
LEX CREDENDI**

The law of prayer is the law of belief

6 p.m. Mass

6:30 p.m. Lenten Supper

7:00 p.m. Presentation

March 2:

Praying with the Tractarians —
Professor Orens

March 9:

Hail Mary — Fr. Pham

March 16:

Praying The Passion: Luke's Account of Christ's Suffering & Death —

The Rev'd Dr. Kathy Grieb,
Professor of Biblical Interpretation
and New Testament, Virginia Theological Seminary

The Household of Christ — I

Baptizing James Michael Barrientos, Macie Lynn Glosch, and Madelon Louise Zakaib on January 10, 2016.



The Household of Christ — II,

Ashes to Go, February 10, 2016

Trevor Fortenberry

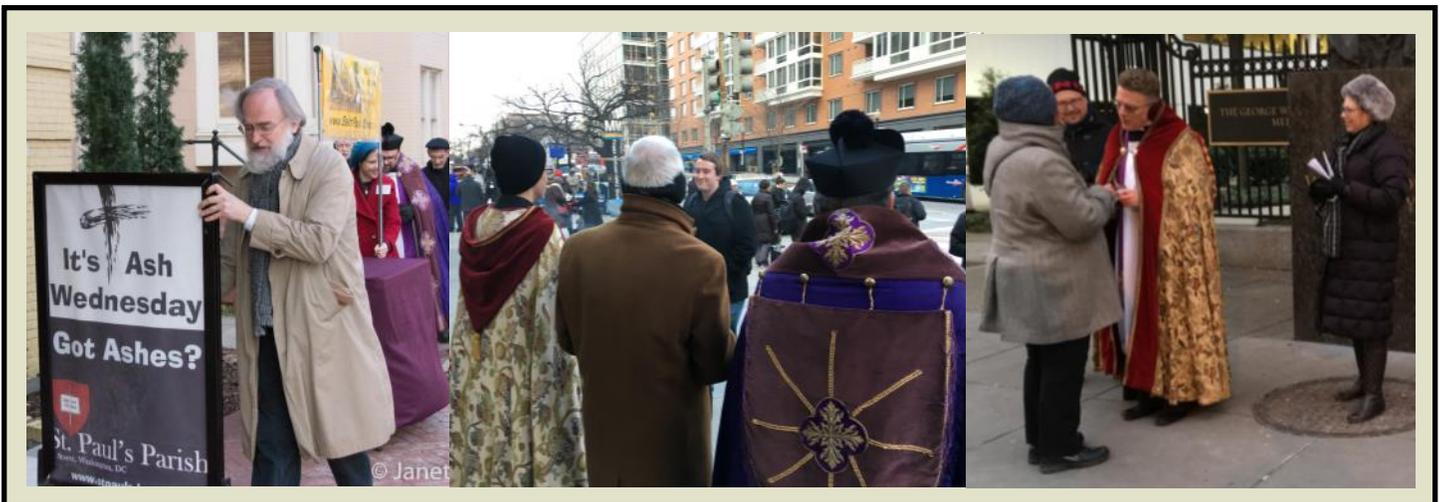
Ashes to Go this year continued to be a great success for parish outreach. Despite the decidedly hostile weather, a group made up of many first time volunteers as well as several Ashes to Go veterans braved the cold and long hours in front of Foggy Bottom Metro station on both Wednesday morning and evening to offer Ashes to Go. Over the two periods, nearly 500 commuters came up to receive ashes from our team of clergy: Fr. Jeff (both morning and afternoon), Fr. Richard,

Fr. Shawn and Deacon Joe (a seminarian friend of Paul Moberley).

It was remarkable and highly moving to see the wide variety of people who came forward to receive ashes. They represented a broad range of denominations — with regular and devout churchgoers alongside those who were nervous because they had not been to church in some time, but eager nonetheless to take up our offer. Our clergy and lay volunteers let all know that they were welcome, and all in turn appeared to find a deep mean-

ing in the reminder that they “are dust, and to dust shall return,” but also, and equally importantly, that each of us is “a beloved child of God.”

In the end, I believe Fr. Jeff summed up the outreach effort best when he said that no matter who the recipients or their level of personal observance, Ashes to Go reminds them that they are a Christian, and there can be no more important reminder in our daily lives than that.



Lent in the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd

Robert Eikel



The CGS atrium, like the church, changes its appearance for Lent. Purple replaces green, no flowers adorn the atrium, and the figure of the Good Shepherd takes center stage.

At the prayer table in the atrium, the children are invited to focus on Psalm 23:1: "The Lord is my shepherd; I have everything I need." This verse, with its image of God as all-loving provider, prepares the children for the central work of the atrium, the Good Shepherd.

The children ponder the parable of the Good Shepherd (John 10:3-5,11,14-16) by working with figures of the Good Shepherd and the sheep. For the youngest children, this shortened selection from the Gospel emphasizes the fundamental parts of the parable: Jesus is the Good Shepherd, He cares for His sheep, and He lays down his life for them. The theme of the Good Shepherd laying down his life echoes in two other works in the atrium that receive special attention in Lent: the City of Jerusalem and the Last Supper.

The catechists use the model of Jerusalem to narrate the events of Holy Week, recalling what the Good Shepherd said about laying down his life: Jesus enters the city, cleanses the temple, celebrates the Last Supper with his disciples, goes out to the Mount of Olives, is arrested, interro-

gated, and condemned, carries his cross to Calvary, dies, is buried, and rises again. With each step in the narrative, the child can move one of the parts of the model and re-assemble the city.

The Last Supper materials take the children deeper into the mystery of the Eucharist, again starting with the Good Shepherd promising to lay down his life. The children can work with small figures of Jesus, the apostles, and the bread and wine as they hear the Gospel of the Last Supper, Passion, and Resurrection. The work concludes with the crucifix, bread, wine, and candles on the table in the Upper Room, just as they are arranged on the atrium's model altar, connecting Gospel and liturgy in a very real and striking way.

As in the church, Lent in the atrium always points toward Easter and Resurrection. The children often hear the words "Jesus died," always immediately followed by "and He rose again." The children always know that the Good Shepherd who lays down his life also takes it up again, and that His light is stronger than death.



Sustainability of CGS at St. Paul's

Robert Eikel

St. Paul's is very fortunate to be able to offer thorough, and thoroughly catholic, formation for our youngest parishioners through the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd. Many parishioners have supported CGS by assisting in the atrium and making materials for the atrium. However, the parish only has three active catechists, all of whom are parents of young children themselves, to teach all three levels of CGS. The catechists have no Sundays off, and when one catechist is sick or traveling there is no backup.

Unless more parishioners are trained as catechists, the long-term sustainability of CGS at St. Paul's is questionable. The training takes place over ten Saturdays from September through June, and any catechist will testify that it is a life-changing spiritual experience - as is listening to God with children in the atrium week by week.

Parishioners who are interested in exploring the possibility of becoming catechists, or helping to defray the costs of tuition for those who pursue training, are invited to contact any of the active catechists:

Robert Eikel (reikel@reikel.org),
Allison Winter (allisonannewinter@gmail.com) or
Preston Winter (preston.winter@gmail.com).

Upon the Annunciation and the Passion Falling on One Day

John Donne, 1608

TAMELY, frail body, abstain to-day ; to-day
My soul eats twice, Christ hither and away.
She sees Him man, so like God made in this,
That of them both a circle emblem is,
Whose first and last concur ; this doubtful day
Of feast or fast, Christ came, and went away ;
She sees Him nothing, twice at once, who's all ;
She sees a cedar plant itself, and fall ;
Her Maker put to making, and the head
Of life at once not yet alive, yet dead ;
She sees at once the Virgin Mother stay
Reclused at home, public at Golgotha ;
Sad and rejoiced she's seen at once, and seen
At almost fifty, and at scarce fifteen ;
At once a son is promised her, and gone ;
Gabriell gives Christ to her, He her to John ;
Not fully a mother, she's in orbit ;
At once receiver and the legacy.
All this, and all between, this day hath shown,
Th' abridgement of Christ's story, which makes one—
As in plain maps, the furthest west is east—
Of th' angels *Ave*, and *Consummatum est*.
How well the Church, God's Court of Faculties,
Deals, in sometimes, and seldom joining these.
As by the self-fix'd Pole we never do
Direct our course, but the next star thereto,
Which shows where th' other is, and which we say
—Because it strays not far—doth never stray,
So God by His Church, nearest to him, we know,
And stand firm, if we by her motion go.
His Spirit, as His fiery pillar, doth
Lead, and His Church, as cloud ; to one end both.
This Church by letting those days join, hath shown
Death and conception in mankind is one ;
Or 'twas in Him the same humility,
That He would be a man, and leave to be ;
Or as creation He hath made, as God,
With the last judgment but one period,
His imitating spouse would join in one
Manhood's extremes ; He shall come, He is gone ;
Or as though one blood drop, which thence did fall,
Accepted, would have served, He yet shed all,
So though the least of His pains, deeds, or words,
Would busy a life, she all this day affords.
This treasure then, in gross, my soul, uplay,
And in my life retail it every day.



The Annunciation, John & Kathleen Hutton, 2015

This year Good Friday falls on March 25th, which is ordinarily the Feast of the Annunciation. As a result, the Feast of the Annunciation is translated to April 4, 2016.

This symbolically rich concurrence is relatively rare, occurring only three times in the 20th century (1910, 1921, and 1932), and twice in the 21st century (2005 and 2016). After 2016, it will not occur again for more than a century.

Donne, John. *Poems of John Donne*, vol. I.
E. K. Chambers, ed., London: Lawrence & Bullen, 1896. 170-171.

Holy Week Approaches

From the Rector

I'm delighted to welcome back to St Paul's The Right Reverend Rodney Michel — formerly Bishop Suffragan of Long Island, and now, in retirement, assisting in the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Bishop Michel is here, of course, with the gracious permission of Bishop Budde. He will be joining us on our journey through Holy Week: expect to see him in all the great Triduum liturgies, and particularly at the Vigil, which this year will include Baptisms, Confirmations, and Receptions.

This is not his first visit to K Street — and I already know that there will be an immediate and natural connection between this particular bishop and this particular parish. I appreciate his willingness to walk with us during these most sacred of days.

I hope and pray that all of you allow the liturgies of this week we name holy to shape and disrupt your lives. As we travel through Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil know that each makes sense only in the context of all the rest. In fact, Thursday, Friday, Saturday are simply acts in the single great-

est liturgy of the Christian year.

And — yes — we are all busy, tired, weary people. But, I believe, each seeking and searching for something — some meaning, perhaps, to our chaotic lives; some sense that we are loved. And here — in Holy Week — is our answer. Across the course of these days we travel the entire gambit and spectrum of human experience and emotion: the fellowship of the Upper Room; the silence of The Watch; the pain of betrayal; the horror of Good Friday. And then, finally, in the darkness of Holy Saturday we gather in a church that feels like a tomb, and suddenly glimpse new fire and bright light.

There is no possible way to simply leap from start to end: no shortcuts, no easy ways around. There is no easy joy or cheap grace during what Anglo-Saxons named "the still days."

As your priest I want nothing more than for each of you to come to this your church home and experience what I know will transform us yet again. By the time we hear Easter Sunday's final Alleluia we are each profoundly changed. Once we are immersed into the days of Christ's final week it is almost as if God, the world - even ourselves — start to make some

new kind of sense. For the great historical events we commemorate work their way into our souls as changeless, timeless truths: as alive and active to you and me as they were for those who lived and walked with Jesus.

This is no make-believe; no reenactment; no play-acting. More an unfolding prayer: a slow mediation on the great acts of God that we celebrate at every Mass. For each of us it will be a chance to greet God, and to receive and respond to His love once again. And, in some way, our own lives, our own joys and sorrows, will find a renewed meaning and context; the mystery of all that is remains, yet now we see that we need not be afraid. For these great acts and deeds and days speak a message of hope to each one of us: a word of life for my soul, my dying, and my rising.

We are a parish family. For every family member missing we will be weaker. My request is that we enter and exit Holy Week as one body — as a family. This is inconvenient, costly, and troublesome: but, I wonder, should it be anything else?

- Fr Richard



ILLUMINARE: Music for Meditation

The music of François Couperin and Dieterich Buxtehude return to St. Paul's, K Street, in an evening of music as Passiontide approaches. Opening the program is the Buxtehude's masterpiece *Jubilate Domino*.

Robert McCormick (organ), Lori Barnet (cello) and Niccolo Seligmann (viola da gamba) join countertenor Charles Humphries. Beginning in light with the Buxtehude, we transition into darkness as candles are lit, preparing us for Couperin's *Leçons de ténèbres* and the journey of despair they communicate.

The concert is **Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.** There is no admission charge, but a donation of \$20 per person is suggested to benefit the parish's music program. This is not to be missed, following on last winter's trio of concerts!

Not a Saint—but an Example Nonetheless

Dorothy Spaulding and Cathy Downes



Bishop Alfred Harding,
Reredos at St. Paul's K Street (Bottom Right Figure)

The last of the figures in our Reredos is historically the youngest, but no less an important influence on and example for the life and worship tradition of St. Paul's K. Street. Unlike James of Jerusalem he is not an Apostle. Unlike Ignatius of Antioch, he did not die a Martyr's death. Unlike Saint Cyprian, he did not have to hide-out and escape the oppressors of the faith. Unlike Augustine of Canterbury, he didn't have to enter a pagan land and convert pagans to Christianity. But nonetheless, he is still featured on St. Paul's K Street's Reredos. He is Bishop Alfred Harding, St. Paul's K Street's third Rector who went on to be the second Bishop of Washington D.C.

Having researched Bishop Harding's life and contributions, it is not difficult to see why the Vestry of St. Paul's decided to include his figurine in the Reredos. So first an edited summary of his early life and life as St. Paul K. Street's third rector – this

comes directly from our own Parishioner, the late Dorothy Spaulding, author of *St. Paul's Parish – A Centenary 1866-1966*:

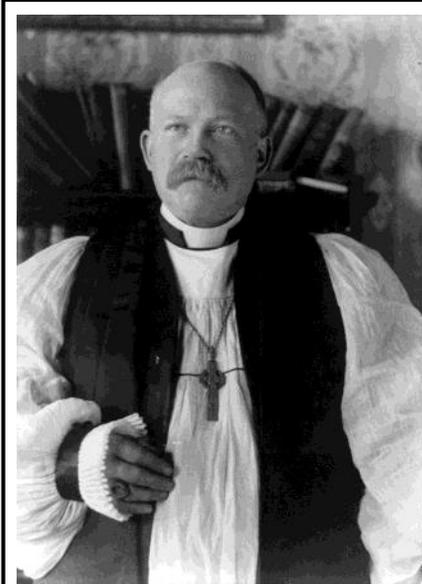
"The Reverend Alfred Harding, was born in Ireland August 15, 1852. He came to the United States in 1867 and had a brief but successful business career before entering Trinity College, Harford, from which he graduated in 1879. He graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School in 1882 and was ordained deacon by the Right Reverend Adam Newkirk Littlejohn, Bishop of Long Island, on May 31, 1882. He was also ordained priest on May 20, 1883 by Bishop Littlejohn. He served as assistant at Trinity Church, Geneva, New York for a year until 1883, and then at St Paul's Baltimore, from 1883-1887.

At the end of 1886, the St. Paul's vestry received a letter of resignation from the Reverend William Barker, the second Rector of St. Paul's, who had accepted a call to become the Rector of St. Luke's Church, Baltimore.

On his advice that the Parish take expeditious steps to call a new Rector, the Vestry met just ten days later on 10 January 1887, and decided unanimously to present the name of the Reverend Alfred Harding, then assistant at St. Paul's Baltimore (a parish with a strong sacramental tradition in the nineteenth century and possibly the one where vestments were first worn in the United States). He accepted the rectorship and presided at the vestry meeting of March 14 1887.

His arrival at St. Paul's marked the beginning of a period of unprecedented growth for the parish. Growth under the first two rectors had been small though steady. Under the Reverend Harding, it became nearly spectacular.

The Parish claimed 295 commu-



Bishop Alfred Harding,
Second Bishop of Washington

nunicants his first year; within five years the total had jumped to 484. By 1900, the number had reached 679, and by 1908, the parish reported 965 communicants.

During his term as rector the church was enlarged, the parish house was built, and a rectory was bought.

Perhaps the outstanding event of his rectorship was the improvement of the finances of the parish to the point where the parish debt was paid off, and as a consequence the church could be consecrated. This happened on St. Paul's Day, 1893. As a newspaper account recorded:

The church is an absolutely free church. There are no rented pews or sittings assigned. The church is supported entirely by weekly voluntary offerings and its financial success is looked upon as a notable illustration of the practical character of this system of church support.

Despite the increase in parishioners, a large part of the financial well-

being of the parish was due to the generosity of parishioner, Charles Scott who died just months after the church building was consecrated.

The Reverend Harding also shaped and supported the Catholic life of the parish with the inauguration of daily Mass in Advent 1893. He wore Eucharistic vestments, perhaps in the seasonal colors, and there was reservation of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel during his rectorship. He also taught the practice of confession.

He was a founder member of the first chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the city, and when the Diocese of Washington was formed in 1895, he became the Secretary of the Standing Committee and one of the first canons of the new Cathedral Foundation. He also served as chaplain of the House of Mercy (the diocesan home for unwed mothers

Later, he went onto study for and receive his Doctor of Divinity degree from Trinity College in 1902, and his LL.D from George Washington University in 1909.

He remained rector of St. Paul's for twenty-two years until 1908. In February of that year, the Right Reverend Henry Yates Satterlee, the first Bishop of Washington D.C., died. A Diocesan Convention met at St. Paul's in May and elected in succession two candidates both of who declined the call. Finally in November 1908, the Convention on their fourth meeting elected Alfred Harding as Bishop of Washington.

The Convention's election process was caught up in the very familiar discussion over the differences in churchmanship between the high and low church factions. Some lay electors felt that although several local clergymen were well fitted for the bishopric, an outside candidate would be preferable because such an election would consolidate antagonistic elements in the diocese.

The Reverend Harding turned out to be the "Goldilocks" candidate, as the Reverend C. Ernest Smith of St. Thomas, who nominated him, remarked that he was *"a local clergyman who is well known and well loved by all the clergy and the laity of this diocese. He is neither too "high church" or "low church"...He is a member of no faction, but, to the contrary, is one who will consolidate any faction."*

Dr. Harding was consecrated the second Bishop of Washington on January 25, 1909, at Trinity Church, then at 3rd and C Streets. N.W. There were 350 in the procession, including St. Paul's choir, clergy of the city and visitors, students and faculty of the Virginia Theological Seminary, the Cathedral Chapter, diocesan officials and a number of bishops.

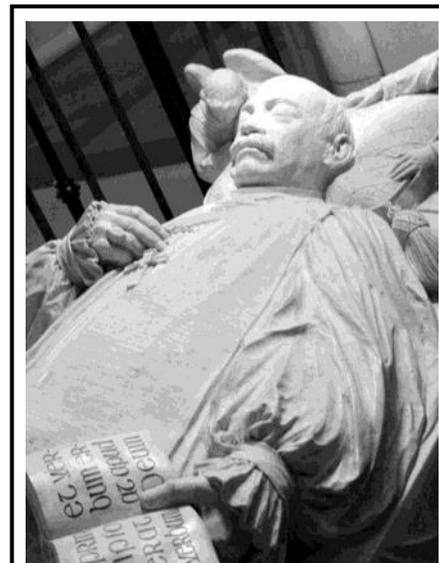
Dr. Harding's vestments were given by St. Paul's, his cross by the Cathedral School, and his ring by contributions from many friends.

As the second Bishop of Washington, Dr. Harding continued to endear himself to the churchmen of the city. The Foundation Stone of the Cathedral has been in laid in 1907; under Bishop Harding, construction continued, and at the time of his death, most of the foundations, the Bethlehem Chapel, and part of the Great Choir were completed.

When the first portion of the Cathedral opened for use, Dr. Harding found the first organist, the nucleus of the choir, and the verger all from St. Paul's. With the Organist, Mr. Edgar Priest, came some of St. Paul's choir members to begin the famous Cathedral choir of men and boys.

As Bishop, Dr. Harding was a wise leader and was especially loved in the rural areas of the diocese in Maryland. It was said that he was obliged to visit annually more places inaccessible by railroads than any Western bishop.

Bishop Harding's death on April 30, 1923, was the occasion for an out-



Tomb of Bishop Alfred Harding, Chapel of the Resurrection, Washington National Cathedral

pouring of sorrow, not only in the Parish, and the diocese but in the church as a whole. His funeral was attended by President Harding, as well as 150 clergymen whom Bishop Harding had ordained. The active pall-bearers were clergymen whom he had ordained. His body was eventually buried in the Chapel of the Resurrection, which was dedicated on November 1, 1928."

When I looked over the various histories of Bishop Harding, including this shortened version from Dorothy Spaulding's *Centennial History of St. Paul's K Street*, it seemed that Bishop Harding's life was one of calling, dedicated service to all, gentle but wise leadership that others found easy to follow. It also made me think of the sharing connection he made between St. Paul's and the Washington Diocese, particularly in the rituals, richness of worship that he had supported and expanded at St. Paul's which then flowed to the Diocese. The final thought that came to mind was his critical diplomatic role in being the bridge between the different factions of the church.



Where Do Service Leaflets Come From?

Joe Ewbank

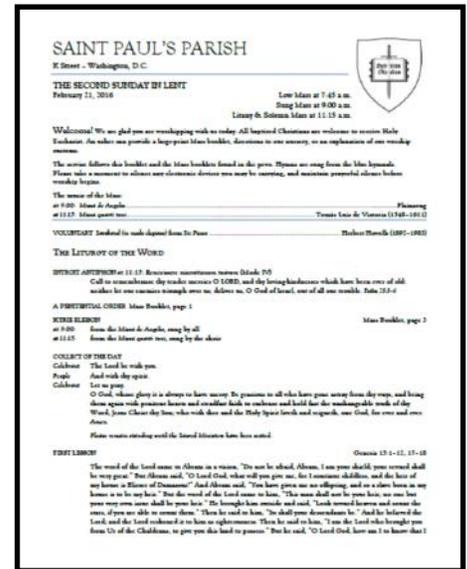
Service leaflets are likely one of those things that most of us take for granted—somehow they show up conveniently at service time. But for several years now much of the work of creating them has been handled by volunteers. Currently serving in this capacity are Jeff Davis, Joe Ewbank, and Charles Zakaib.

Every week (and more often when there are special services to cover) one of these three assembles a draft of the order of service for the following Sunday from a surprisingly large number of sources. Music Director Robert McCormick provides information about Mass settings, organ voluntaries, hymns, anthems, and any further instructions that may emerge from consultation with the Rector. Computer files resident on the local server (including several years of leaflets) provide the text of the lectionary readings, collect of the day, minor propers, anthems, and the Coverdale translation of the psalms with pointing; the music for the psalm, alleluia, and hymns; and illustrations such as those by Dürer and Doré that make seasonal appearances. The Daily Office lectionary in the Prayer Book provides the

information about psalms and readings for Evensong. Baptisms and other occasional variations require searches for the appropriate files.

In addition to assembling the pieces, the volunteer verifies page references to the Mass and Evensong booklets; reviews the draft for conformity of style in matters such as use of italics, capitalization, and type and size of font; and sometimes updates information such as composers' death dates. A decision a few months ago to change the program used for creating the documents has presented an additional challenge in finding appropriate formats for graphics files and transferring blocks of text from the old format.

Clergy and musicians review and proofread the completed draft every Wednesday and return the corrected copy to the volunteers so that the draft can be updated. Some special service leaflets, for example the one for the Rector's installation service, go through multiple cycles of correction and updating. When all corrections have been incorporated the file goes to Parish Administrator John Bohl and his assistants, who make additional



corrections if necessary, add the News and Notices (their creation is a story of its own), and coax the final printed copies out of a sometimes uncooperative copy machine.

How satisfying it is to come to Mass and watch as the congregation effortlessly finds its way through the order of service, unless (as happened to me at midnight Mass on Christmas Eve) I discover that I forgot to include the music for the last line of the closing hymn!



Got an Hour? Give an Hour!

SAINT PAUL'S PARISH
COMMISSION ON MISSION



Help us help our neighbors: Please consider joining us in:

Grate Patrol – Delivery of Breakfast to Washington's homeless population

- Food Preparation: Friday afternoons, Contact Ann Korky: akkorky@gmail.com
- Food Delivery: 5:45 am each Saturday & Sunday, Contact Glenn Marsh: gmarsh338@outlook.com
- Bag Set-up: Anytime before 2pm Friday; Contact Tina Mallett (202-965-9324) or tmallett14@gmail.com.

MARCH ON K STREET

UPCOMING BIRTHDAYS AT ST. PAUL'S

1 Gary Greene	19 Edith Stowe
2 Kerry Hual	21 Katherine Britton Tina Mallett
4 Betty Eckart	22 Anna Chiriboga
6 Alistar Freeman	25 Suzsanne Cox
7 Frank Taylor	26 Bronwen Okwesa
9 Jo Stelzig Gordon Clark	27 Frederick Grill Omotunde Johnson
10 Jeremiah deMichaelis	29 Nedra Agnew Preston Winter
13 Christian Mixer	30 Linda Wilkinson
16 Robert Groves Cassandra Metzger Larry Toombs	31 Christian Crane John Orens
17 Sean Callaghan	
18 Laura Mixer Charles Toftoy Theresa Valadez	✠ ✠ ✠

Parish Update since November 2015

Transfer In: Moon Jung Cho from Church of the Holy Cross, Dunn Loring, VA

Transfers Out: Caroline Moreschi to Church of Our Saviour, Atlanta, GA; Peggy Battle to St. Paul's, Hebron, MD; Jose Luis Zambrano to St. James, Los Angeles, CA.

Baptisms: James Michael Barrientos, Macie Lynn Glosh, and Madelon Louise Zakaib on January 10, 2016.

Deaths: Warren Reznicek (May 5, 2015), Tom Morrison (January 16, 2016), Patrick Purcell (January 18, 2016), Evelyn Mary Tehaan (January 20, 2016),

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE GOING THROUGH A DIFFICULT TIME?

Do you have a friend, neighbor, co-worker, or relative who has been struggling with the loss of a loved one, loneliness, cancer, a layoff, relocation, divorce, a spiritual crisis, or any of countless other life challenges?

Our Stephen Ministers can provide them with the focused care, encouragement, and support they need to make it through the crisis. If you know of someone who is hurting, talk with our Stephen Minister Leader, Owen Smith: osmith511@cox.net, (703) 964-6260. He can talk with you about how we can connect the person you know with one of our Stephen Ministers. It's a great way for you to show how much you care!



SPECIAL SERVICES/ MAJOR FEAST DAYS

Palm Sunday

Sunday, March 20, 2016

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:45 a.m. Blessing of Palms and Low Mass

10:30 a.m.: Joint Blessing of Palms & Procession from Washington Circle with the clergy and people of St. Stephen Martyr Roman Catholic Church; Solemn Mass at St. Paul's
6:00 p.m.: Solemn Evensong & Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Maundy Thursday

Thursday, March 24, 2016

5:45 p.m.: Evening Prayer

6:45 p.m.: Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday

Friday, March 25, 2016

Noon: Stations of the Cross

5:00 pm: Confessions

5:45 p.m.: Evening Prayer

6:45 p.m.: Solemn Good Friday Ceremonies & Mass of the Presanctified

Holy Saturday & The Great Vigil of Easter

Saturday, March 26, 2016

4:30 p.m.: Children's Liturgy of the Light (potluck supper following)

8:00 p.m.: The Great Vigil of Easter & First Solemn Mass of the Resurrection

Easter Day

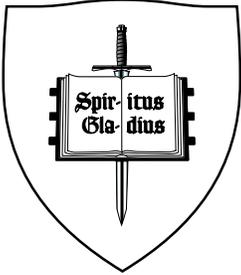
Sunday, March 27, 2016

8:15 a.m.: Morning Prayer

9:00 a.m.: Sung Mass

11:15 a.m.: Procession and Solemn Mass

please note there is no 7:45 a.m. Low Mass or 6:00 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Benediction on Easter Day.



SAINT PAUL'S PARISH

K STREET — WASHINGTON

2430 K Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20037

202.337.2020
<http://www.stpauls-kst.com>

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

Remember to mark your Calendar:

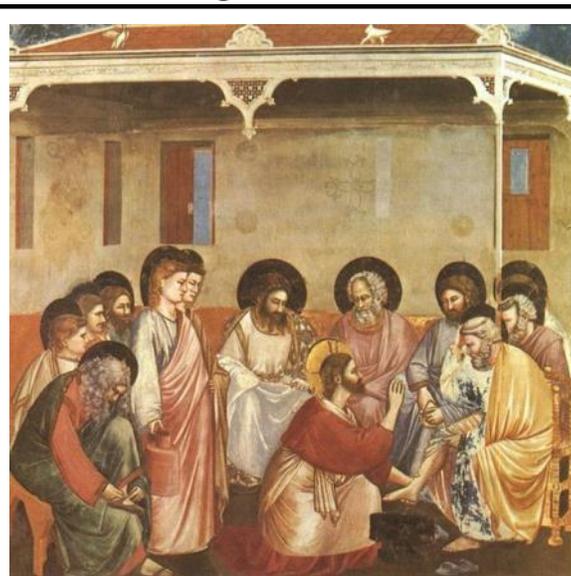
Palm Sunday, Procession from Washington Circle and Solemn Mass: March 20, 10:30 AM

Maundy Thursday, Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper: March 24, 6:45 PM

Solemn Good Friday Ceremonies & Mass of the Presanctified: March 25, 6:45 PM

The Great Vigil of Easter and First Mass of the Resurrection: March 26, 8:00 PM

Easter Day: March 27, Sung Mass at 9:00, Solemn Mass at 11:15



Washing of Feet, Giotto di Bondone (1267-1337), Cappella Scrovegni, Padua