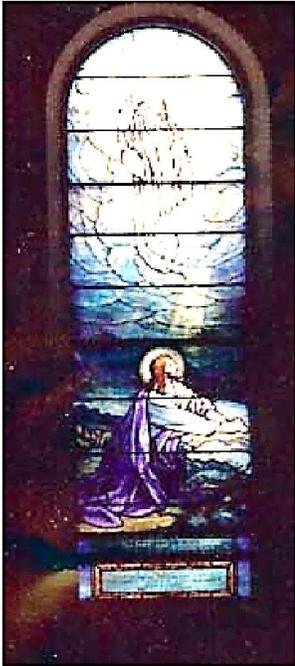


*As we travel through Holy week and Easter, we only need to consider some of the stained-glass windows of St. Paul's Church to remind us of Jesus' journey to his crucifixion and resurrection.*



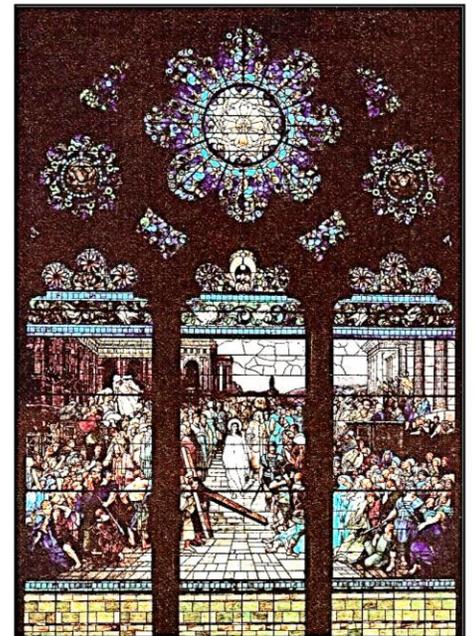
### *Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane*

Found on the west wall, this window by Louis C. Tiffany (1915) is a memorial to the Sontag, Dornor and Knight families by Rose Knight.

### *Christ Leaving the Praetorium*

This window, also by Tiffany, is based on a painting by Gustave Dore and was given by Mrs. E.H. Broadhead, who was the daughter of Jackson Kemper, the first Episcopal bishop of Wisconsin, to whom the window is dedicated.

It is the largest Tiffany ever made. Near Christ is His chief accuser Caiaphas.



### *West Transept Window*

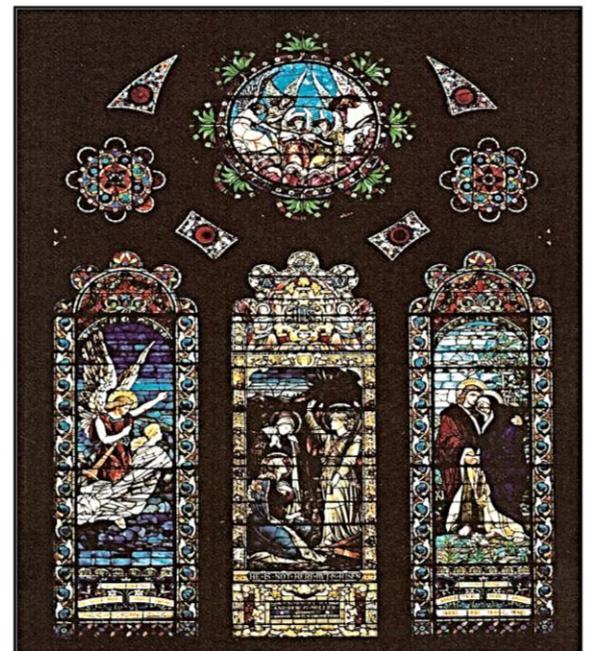
The sections of this window deal with the theme of death, resurrection and ascension. It is composed of four different windows.

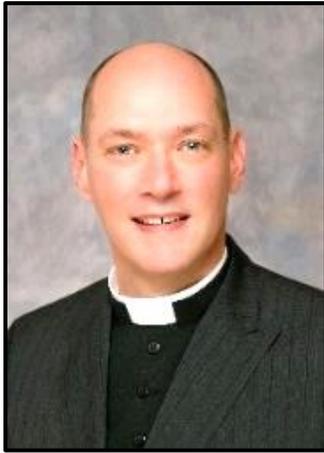
The center window by Heaton, Butler and Bayne of London depicts the two Marys encountering an angel at the empty tomb on Easter.

The right window shows St. John and Mary, the mother of Jesus, below the cross at the crucifixion, and the left represents an angel conducting a young girl to heaven, the donor's daughter, who died at age 16.

The side windows were designed by McCully and Miles of Chicago.

The fourth window is the flower section at the top of the window and was donated by the Sunday School.





## From the Rector...

*Now that very day two of them were going to a village seven miles from Jerusalem called Emmaus, and they were conversing about all the things that had occurred. And it happened that while they were conversing and debating, Jesus himself drew near and walked with them, but their eyes were prevented from recognizing him. He asked them, "What are you discussing as you walk along?" They stopped, looking downcast. One of them, named Cleopas, said to him in reply, "Are you the only visitor to Jerusalem who does not know of the things that have taken place there in these days?" (Luke 24: 13-18)*

This story is my favorite account of Easter. It involves all of the grief, joy and expectation of the human experience. This year, as always, I am invited to hear it in a very different light. As I write this, we have only begun our journey with Covid-19 (commonly known as the Corona virus). By the time you read this, our world will have changed in ways we could not imagine. It seems impossible to believe there could be anyone who has not heard today "the things that have taken place." The question Cleopas asks that first Easter will be echoed this Easter. Yet, now, as down the road, our faith gives us promise that the Risen Christ will continue to be with us as we face the uncertainty of the future.

This Easter will be like no other. Easter never is. It is a transformation of life, however challenging. It is the Dying-Rising of Jesus that becomes our Dying-Rising as the Body of Christ. How curious it is that corona means "crown." Perhaps more this Easter than any other, we are invited to share that crown of thorns with Jesus. As we make plans for the Paschal Feast this year, we know it will be very different than in years past. In our isolation from community, friends, and family we are invited, as was Jesus, into Gethsemane to be alone. It is important for us to remember that we are really not alone, but all-one because he continues to remain with us.

This Easter we will gather at table in radically altered ways, yet the "Bread of Life and Cup of Salvation" will be as present to us as it was to those first disciples. He will not vanish from our sight. Christ will be ever more visible in those suffering from this illness, in those dying from this disease, in those providing health care to the sick, in those facing financial hardship, and in those wrapped in anxiety and isolation. Will we recognize him? Will we say "were not our hearts burning within us while he spoke to us on the way"? I trust we will. I trust we will have a deeper understanding of what it means to "lay down your life for your friends." I know once again it will be Easter.

**Brad+**

❖ In light of the changing situation regarding Covid-19 (Corona Virus) and group gatherings, please continue to consult St. Paul's website and the Diocese of Milwaukee website for updated information.

❖ We will continue to journey together as St. Paul's does. We are creating phone trees to maintain contact between members of the community. I'll be calling to check in with you. Please do not hesitate to call me just to talk. My cell is 414.242.7471. You may contact either Deacon Sheila or myself to add names to the prayer list to be printed in the bulletin. Lynne will continue checking phone messages.

**Brad+**

## Some endowment info...

*From Gregory A. Kostka, Chair, Planned Giving and Receiving Committee*

St Paul's is blessed to have a number of Endowment Funds that are designed to serve various purposes. Most of us parishioners are aware of these funds, but I think oftentimes they are somewhat forgotten or perhaps even taken for granted. With this in mind, I will be providing a refresher by highlighting one particular Endowment Fund each month. As always, if you have any questions or want more detail regarding the various funds, please let me know.

One of the most general, unrestricted, and important funds at St. Paul's is what is

called the "Unrestricted Undesignated Endowment Fund." This fund provides critical support for the parish through periods of cash needs beyond its pledge and open offering revenues. As we all know, parish expenses can be very untimely and lumpy. The fund has accumulated nicely from operating surplus years, gifts, and investment income and appreciation over the years. All bequests and memorial gifts, unless otherwise specified by the donors, become a part of the general fund. Annual withdrawals from this fund are limited and only by Vestry mandate

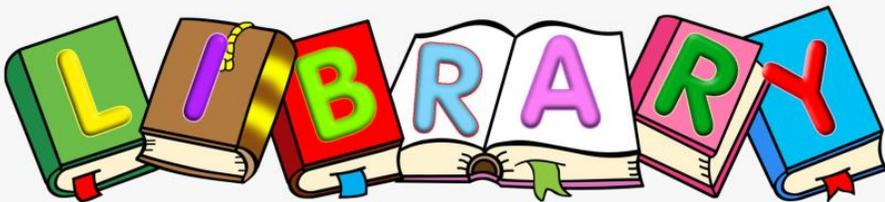
## A message from the Sr. Warden Thomas W. Goode...

The March Vestry meeting was cancelled because of COVID-19. We do not know when it will meet again. Once we meet, we plan to review the results of the Holy Cow Survey in which so many of you participated; thank you. Once the results have been reviewed, we will pass the results on to the congregation.

When we resume services, you will be able to obtain copies of the revised Annual Report and the Organizational Chart. They will be available in the Great Hall.

I invite and encourage all members to reach out to me with comments, concerns and positive feedback:

- ❖ Via email at [tgoodesign@gmail.com](mailto:tgoodesign@gmail.com)
- ❖ By phone at: 414-902-3665
- ❖ Once we again have Sunday services, at Church, with an advance call.



# News

As always, our church's small but rich library in the Community Room is loaded with resources. Thanks to our well-read parishioners who donate generously there are always new books to peruse and borrow, books on art and 'holy crafts' (such as making prayer shawls); up-to-date selections on history, ethics and social concerns; many volumes on prayer and the spiritual life.

Recently, **Chuck and Ruth Werth** donated a collection on America's racial issues, recommended by study groups at Christ Church. If you have books you would like to donate, contact **Kathy Thome** at [dthome3.kt@gmail.com](mailto:dthome3.kt@gmail.com).

Once the Church has reopened, just sign books out on the clipboard sheet and return at your leisure. The honor system prevails.

# Milwaukee's Forest Home Cemetery

## new book will be available soon

For the last year **Margaret Beers, Bob Giese, Paul Haubrich, Tom Ludka** and **Anita Pietrykowski** have been writing and compiling a book titled *Milwaukee's Forest Home Cemetery*. The authors are all Cemetery tour guides.

The book is full of pictures and tells the stories of the many men and women who are buried at Forest Home and the rolls these folks played in Milwaukee's history.

The release date is May 4, 2020. In order to get one of the first copies, call 414-645-2632 and put your name on the waiting list. The price is \$20.

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### SUNDAYS

8AM, Holy Eucharist

10:15AM

Holy Eucharist with music

Nursery service available at 10AM

### THURSDAYS

Evening Prayer, 5PM

### MISSION STATEMENT

*We are a community of faith being transformed through Christ to embody the*

*healing presence of God's love to one another, our city and the world.*

## Status to be Announced



The book Club is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, April 14; however, it most likely needs to be re-scheduled. **Sandra Halgerson** ([shalgerson@hotmail.com](mailto:shalgerson@hotmail.com)) is the contact regarding this event. The book selected for April is *A New Kind of Christianity: Questions that are Transforming the Faith*. **Paul Haubrich** is the discussion leader. If you would like to read ahead, the May selection is *The Great Spiritual Migration: How the World's Largest Religion is Seeking a Better Way to be a Christian*.

The Gathering calls for bag lunch volunteers. St. Paul's volunteers are scheduled to serve on April 4. Please contact **Melva Sabatke** or **Lisa Kuhn** ([lisaandmelva@gmail.com](mailto:lisaandmelva@gmail.com)) regarding the status of this event. Volunteers are needed from 9:45AM to approximately 1:30PM.

