

THE EPISTLE OF

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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The Mission of St. Paul's Episcopal Church is to live out the love of God as seen in Jesus Christ. We will, with God's help:
Discover God's presence in Word and Sacrament,
Share God's word, Nurture God's people,
Encourage congregational and personal growth on our shared journey, and
Act justly and peaceably.

EASTER SUNDAY & EASTERTIDE

50 DAYS, ENDING ON THE DAY OF PENTECOST // April 9–May 28, 2023

But the angel said to the women, "Do not be afraid, for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here, for he has risen, as he said. Come, see the place where he lay. Then go quickly and tell his disciples that he has risen from the dead, and behold, he is going before you to Galilee; there you will see him. See, I have told you." So they departed quickly from the tomb with fear and great joy, and ran to tell his disciples. ~

MARK 28: 5-8

Easter is the pinnacle of the liturgical year. On this day, we celebrate the resurrection of Christ from the grave. This event that forms the foundation of our faith invites us to deepen our belief in the mysterious paradox that life follows death. In theological terms, this is called the paschal mystery.

The broader season of Easter, or Eastertide, lasts fifty days. During that time, we also observe Jesus' ascension in to heaven and the giving of the Holy Spirit to the church on the Day of Pentecost, which marks the end of the season.

QUESTIONS TO PONDER —

- What could it mean to practice resurrection in my life?
- How have I witnessed new life flow forth from death?
- How do I experience the Holy Spirit's gifts?

PRACTICES TO CONSIDER —

- Pay attention to evidence of new life, whether in nature, relationships, people, or situations
- Keep a gratitude journal, adding to it at the beginning or end of each day

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- Take up a fifty-day practice, in contrast to the forty-day fast of Lent, that promotes joy, freedom, and celebration
- Pray for “resurrection eyes” that allow you to see where God is wanting to do something new
- Attend a Spirit-filled prayer service, witnessing the life of the Holy Spirit at work
- Wear new clothes—an outward sign of the new, inner person—in white and gold or bright, spring colors
- Decorate Easter eggs throughout the season with images that represent the themes of this season

Easter Blessings, Saoirse Charis-Graves



COMMUNITY MEALS

We continue to see old friends and new at our Community Meals on the first Wednesday of the month. Please note we are changing our serving times to **5:15-6:15 p.m.** This change allows us to give out extra food to those who would like to take a container home. Please tell others you know about this time change. As always, we thank everyone who supports this ministry by volunteering, contributing food, and providing financial support. Thank you to the Littleton Sam’s Club who donated all the corned beef for our March meal. Thank you Nancy Smith for setting this up.

Our meals have been so successful in large part due to our very capable coordinators:

October '22 - Nancy Donovan - spaghetti dinner

November - Kristen Sesko & Chuck Mitchell - turkey dinner

December - Kim Zeiner & Dave Hajoglou - turkey soup & grilled cheese

January '23 - Miriam Cake - teriyaki chicken & rice

February - Renee Parkhurst - chili cookoff

March - Kim Zeiner & Miriam Cake - corned beef & cabbage

April - Mike & Karen Davis - Spaghetti & meatballs

Thank you

AND COMING UP

May - Kristen Sesko & Susan Hillring - Mexican Fiesta

June - Lynn Ludlow & Davis Whitley - chicken piccata

July - Renee Parkhurst - hamburgers & hotdogs

It really does take a village - and we are grateful!





HOLY WEEK SERVICES

April 6	Stations of the Cross Maundy Thursday with foot washing	5:00 PM 6:15 PM (live and streaming)
April 7	Good Friday service Stations of the Cross Good Friday service	12:15 PM (live and streaming) 5:00 PM 6:15 PM (live and streaming)
April 8	Nishma Easter service	6:00 PM (Live and streaming)
April 9	Easter service w/o music Easter service with music	8:00 AM 10:30 AM (Live and streaming)

Easter Breakfast and Brunch

After the 8:00a service - continental breakfast

After the 10:30a service - a continental brunch

Your help is needed. Please check the parish hall for a signup sheet.

We will be having a continental breakfast after each Easter morning service.

You can come after the 8a or 10:30a services for coffee, juice, muffins, scones, mini-quiches, etc.

Volunteers Needed: Renee will need help organizing, setting up and clean up.

drparkhurst@gmail.com or reception@stpaulslakewood.org



There will be an Easter Egg hunt after the 10:30a service. The kids will meet inside the glass

doors to the courtyard after the service. We will wait until everyone is there, then we'll send out the youngest kids first. In case of rain or snow the hunt will be moved to the basement Sunday School rooms.

Volunteers needed - Renee needs help with the Easter Egg hunt. She needs help hiding eggs at 10:00a and help with the actual hunt. Things go smoother if there are a few adults standing around monitoring and helping collect eggs. Renee's email - rdparkhurst@gmail.com





FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The congregation has been donating food to supplement the box of produce and box of shelf stable food that we get from Benefits in Action. Its our way to make food distribution a little more personal. Please have your donation to St. Paul's by 4 pm if possible. You can drop off food in the kitchen (in refrigerator if food needs it) during office hours (T-F, 10-2) or on the second and fourth Wednesday from 3-4 (in the cooler located in front of the church). Donations requested for April and May are as follows:

2nd & 4th Wednesdays:

- April 12 - Hamburgers & Hotdogs
w/salad and buns
- April 26 - Desserts
- May 10 - Paper products & cleaning
supplies
- May 24 - Milk, cheese, bread & eggs
- June 12 - Make a Meal (meat, pasta
or rice & sauce)

We also have an ongoing need for non-perishable goods in our pantry. When we run out of boxes from Benefits in Action on Wednesdays we give out bags from our pantry. The bags are also available to anyone coming in during the week looking for help with their food needs. We will start putting an item of the month in the weekly news that you can donate to the pantry. This will be a addition to the food donation for every other Wednesday. So, if it's hard for you to be able to donate food for Wednesdays then please consider donating to St. Paul's food pantry. There will be a box in the Narthex for this purpose.

- April** - Canned meat
- May** - Pasta and pasta sauce

Prayer Opportunities



Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

Philippians 4:6-7

Sometimes we need to go beyond our own prayer lives and ask others to pray with and for us. In doing this we open ourselves to a loving, caring, and prayerful community lifting not only our needs but also our thanksgivings to a merciful and loving god. If you would like additional prayers, you have come to the right place! At St. Paul's there are a couple of ways to receive prayers.

The first, is to make a request to be placed on the Prayer Chain. This is a group of individuals that pray daily for others. A request to be on the Prayer Chain can be made by filling in a pew card and placing it in the offering plate or calling the office. Prayers will be continued for 1 month unless requested otherwise. These requests are kept confidential.

The second way to receive prayers is to come forward during the time of the Prayers of the People during the services. At the Sunday services members of the Pastoral Care Ministry and others will pray with and for you. In both instances, you may request prayers for either yourself or a loved one.

If you have questions or would like to become a member of either the Prayer Chain or Pastoral Care Ministry, please contact Carol Davenport.





Sunday School and Nursery are up and operational. We have a small but dedicated group of teachers and students. The **last day** of Sunday School **will be May 21**. We will take the summer off. We are planning to have some kind of picnic or event for that day. We will have that information in the Weekly Newsletter and the Sunday announcements.

sundayschool@stpaulslakewood.org



NEEDLE CRAFT GROUP

We are completely moved into our new space, behind the Chapel in what used to be the “Mommy Rocks”. Its cozy but very functional.

We will be meeting April 16 and May 21. We meet for a potluck lunch in the Parish Hall, then we head over to our sewing room (behind the Chapel). We are currently sewing hand warmers and pot holders for St. Paul’s Holiday Bazaar. We also have hats and mittens to sew for the Gathering Place next winter. To our seamstresses, there are some ready-to-sew kits in the Needle Craft in case you feel like you just need to be sewing before then.

Renee sends out an email every month as a reminder. If you are not currently receiving these emails, but would like to be please contact Renee Parkhurst.



Invitation to Nishma

Did you know ...? St. Paul’s offers a special, contemplative worship service on Saturday nights. *Nishma* is an ancient Aramaic word found in the book of Daniel (5:23). It refers to the spirit or “vital breath” instilled in us by God. More than its definition, however, the word *nishma* carries with it a connotation of the mysterious and Godly utterance — God’s breath — that gives vitality and hope to life. St. Paul’s Nishma service was created in September 2010 to provide a safe place for all to open their hearts to the presence of Spirit, a place

where we may each begin to “catch our breath” once again.

Nishma intends to stir the senses, and every effort has been made to create a worship space that is inviting and accessible to all. We aim to create an atmosphere of sincerity, one where, through music, movement, art and interaction, we may be present to the mysterious breath and presence of God. We light candles in subdued light, enjoy beautiful fabrics artfully draped, receive musicians offering song as prayer or heartbeat, and we pray — quietly and slowly — for ourselves and for others, in whatever way is meaningful for each of us. We might remove our shoes, sit on the floor or a pillow, or simply enjoy the stillness from our seat.

The music has been carefully chosen to help us enter into the mystery and wonder of our faith in a fresh and new way. Some of the words to the hymns may sound familiar and traditional, and many are. Most of the music, however, has been arranged to provide a unique interpretation of the timeless poetry present in the words. Some folks tell us they come to Nishma especially for the music!

While this service is especially suited for those who may not feel as comfortable in a traditional Sunday morning setting, it is meaningful for many who also participate in Sunday morning activities.

You are invited to join us Saturday evenings at 6:00 in the sanctuary — to take a long, deep breath, and enter with us into the life-giving mystery of Christ!

A Community of Renewed Spirit –

Faithful Steps So Far in 2023

In the Feb/Mar edition of the Epistle we reviewed activities and progress in 2022...a series of faithful steps that in retrospect seem quite logical and sequential. Guided by prayer seeking grace and guidance in discerning God’s will, we gratefully reflect on what has been accomplished. We are confident that walking together as a caring, connected community, will have a similar result.

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The core leadership continues to meet weekly and seeks occasional input and coaching from Dr. Scott Cormode. His wide-ranging experience with dozens of congregations is a quite valuable resource as we continue to innovate toward the renewed spirit our congregation has embraced.

There have been a series of communications in the Weekly Newsletter that provide a week by week sharing of information about where we are in the journey. We strongly suggest that as a great place to get information and answers to your questions. Of course, each article ends with an invitation to contact any of us with ideas, comments, or questions.

We heard loud and clear that the need for a Caring Community and Connection were at the heart of the longings and losses shared during the 2022 listening project. We are encouraging the building of improved connections by focusing on three questions.

- * How can we foster deep listening as a foundation for loving and caring connections in our community?
- * Where is God leading us in providing pastoral care for all members of the community?
- * What can we do to better welcome visitors and new members and connect them to the community?

Deep Listening

Listening to what matters most is the primary element in “The Big Why” that has guided renewal activities from the beginning. The Vestry members have embraced their role as Lay Listeners at the services each weekend and you are responding to the conversation starting questions being asked during announcements. It is but the beginning of the path to connect through listening.

To support the building of skills and comfort in deep listening, we have designed and built a two-session empathic listening experience we have referred to as “Awakening the Listening Heart”. We have discovered wonderful insights and sources of information in our curiosity-driven search for information about listening during the process. We are particularly excited by the understanding that truly listening to another person is one of the most loving and caring interactions one can experience.

The resulting bond and connection with one another is exactly what we desire. It not only aligns with what the congregation has told us...it is a faithful response to Jesus’ message to love one another. It’s at the heart of living our mission.

We anticipate the Vestry will be only the first group to experience the two sessions dedicated to Empathic/Deep Listening. Our hope is that others will come to walk alongside each other on this wonderful addition to the loving, caring community that is St. Paul’s Episcopal Church.

“Speak, Lord...for your servant is listening.”

(I Samuel 3:10)

Community Care

Mother Teresa once said, *“Help one person at a time and always start with the person nearest you.”*

In a community that cares for one another, we are connected to one another. We notice who is present and who is absent. We greet one another in love, without regard for the differences in our political leanings. We recall when one of us has a relative that is ailing. We celebrate when a grandchild is born or when an adult son lands a new job. We notice when a fellow parishioner shares their hopes for an upcoming doctor’s visit. Or someone reveals fear due to an upcoming medical procedure.

In a community that cares for one another, we listen for the needs of others. One person might be comforted by knowing their name is on the prayer chain. Another might need a ride to their doctor’s office. A third might be feeling sad at the anniversary of the death of their spouse and need someone to sit in silence with them. One parishioner might have an extra portion of elk to share. Another might share an interest in a new community theater production.

When we are listening to one another with ears tuned to what matters most, we are able to address the actual lives and needs of the people nearest to us. And we must not only listen once, but we must keep listening, because our needs are always changing. We show our love and respect for one another by stopping, taking the time to see and hear each voice and to be present to one another. In so doing, we become the beloved community for one another.

Welcoming the Stranger

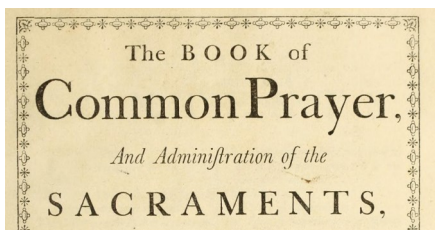
Because we have all been the stranger in some place and at some time, the Gospel speaks to all of us about our reaction to the stranger. We are called to listen, connect and show God's love to the people who are new to us. We are to share the Good News, that there is a place in God's heart for all of us, regardless of our, or anyone else's, perception of us.

Someone wrote that the ultimate test of selfless kindness is to put your cart in the cart corral at the grocery store. A much more powerful example of kindness is to take a chance, look for the stranger in our midst and reach out. Or, if you have a day when you feel like a stranger, let someone in the community of St. Paul's know. Reaching out gives us the chance to be our best listener and share God's love.

"Therefore welcome one another as Christ has welcomed you, for the glory of God." (Romans 15:7)

As we move into 2023, we feel you walking alongside us on this journey. We are all in this together. Please take the opportunity afforded by the Lay Listener at each of our weekend services or engage one of us directly. Your questions and ideas have continued to stimulate our thought and have a real impact on what we do.

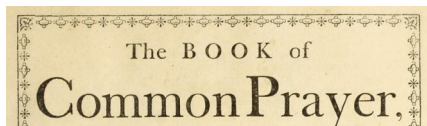
Gratefully yours,
James Buck, Saoirse Charis-Graves, Allan Cole,
Ross Fraser, Hank Head



Now that we've shifted to reliance on the *Book of Common Prayer* (or BCP) in our Sunday morning services, it seems timely to offer some information about this great resource.

The original *Book of Common Prayer* was printed in 1549, shortly after King Henry VIII separated the Church of England from the authority of the Roman Catholic Church; many revisions followed. The version we use for the Episcopal Church in the United States was published in 1979 and updated in 2015.

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The language of the Prayer Book, the beauty of the prayers, and its biblical rootedness have enriched the prayer life of Christians from many traditions. It has been described as "the Bible arranged for worship," using the substance and language of scripture throughout its prayers and liturgies.

The Prayer Book not only sets out the order of service for Communion (with several versions to choose from), it also contains a treasure trove of resources for our spiritual life together and individually – prayers, ceremonies, special services, psalms, historical documents of the Church, our church calendar, and much, much more, in both contemporary and traditional language. With over a thousand pages of fairly dense print, the Prayer Book might appear daunting at first. The good news is that it offers a multitude of ways in which to support your journey of faith.

Some ways to use it:

- Daily Devotions, starting on page 136
- Prayers & Thanksgivings, starting on page 814 (pray for a sick friend? p. 458)
- Collects for all sorts of occasions, pgs. 158-261
- Pray the Psalms, beginning on page 582
- A summary of the church's teachings, starting on page 844

Want to buy your own personal *Book of Common Prayer*? Look for the "standard" BCP running 1001 pages with the Revised Common Lectionary. In the "standard" version, page numbers will match those in the weekly service order; in other versions the pages may not match, e.g., p. 355, Rite II Holy Eucharist. Some versions are portable, as light as 12 ounces; some a little more hefty, at 2-3 pounds, combined with an NRSV Bible or the Hymnal. Yes, there is a Large Print version (also hefty). You can find the BCP in paperback, soft cover with leather or simulated leather, and hard cover. Some lay flat for easy reading (a true asset!). Ribbon markers help to mark favorite or well-used passages. Cost starts at \$20.

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Collect for Purity – from the 10th Century (BCP, p. 323)

Almighty God, unto whom all hearts be open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid: cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love thee, and worthily magnify thy holy Name; through Christ our Lord. Amen.



A new women's organization

Women of St. Paul's

*Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, the new creation has come:
The old has gone, the new is here!*

2 Corinthians 5:17

Following a 9-month hiatus, St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women gathered on Saturday, March 11, 2023, to discern the future of a women's organization at St. Paul's. Thirty-three women met for a light breakfast followed by a work session led by The Rev'd Lou Blanchard. The main crux of the meeting was to determine what type of programs/events women were interested in and how these programs could come into being.

Following an exciting morning of sharing ideas and wishes for women's programs and involvement, 4 ministry areas were developed. In conjunction with these ministries, it was a blessing that 5 women stepped forward to lead these them. The ministry areas and leaders are as follows: Fellowship – Renee Parkhurst and BJ Burleigh, Service – Miriam Cake, Retreats – Kim Zeiner and Pastoral Care – Kristin Sesko. In addition, there will be an administrative team consisting of Susan Hillring, Kay Filak, Carol Davenport, Barbara McLennon, Karen Van Gundy and Kathy Breit.

As is true of any organization, fund raising is a necessity. We are going to rely on one of the

things that the women of St. Paul's do best – BAKE. It is a joy to announce that the monthly Abundant Bake Sale will return under the direction of Billie Brown and Alison Buckley will oversee the Women of St. Paul's Holiday Bazaar Bake Sale.

Now the work begins. In the following months the Ministry Leaders and Administrative group will meet to discern the next faithful steps. These include but are not limited to how the administrative group and ministry leaders work together, creating a mission statement and considering future events.

Thanks to all who attended this important event, for your support and future participation.

Two requests to all the women of St. Paul's –

- ♦ **PLEASE** keep this new group and all its ministries in your prayers.
- ♦ **PLEASE** become involved.

If you have questions or would like to become more involved, please contact Carol Davenport. A complete recap of the morning event can be found online and a written report is posted in the Royster Hall.





Announcing the Stewardship Theme for 2023

Our Stewardship Ministry theme for 2023 is **Growing In Faith Together...Time, Talent, and Treasure**

We tend to think of faith as some sort of quantitative thing; either you have it or you don't, either you have enough of it to get what you desire, or you don't. But we hear Jesus telling us not to be concerned with the quantity of faith, but instead to focus on the nature of faith. In other words, Jesus wants us to understand that to "have faith" is to live it, and to live it is to give thanks. It is living a life of gratitude that constitutes living a life of faith. Indeed, Jesus wants us to see that "faith" and "gratitude" are really two words for the same thing: to practice gratitude is to practice faith. If faith is not something we have, but something we do, something we live, then in living we express our complete trust in God and offer all of our gratitude to God, the giver of all good things.

It is a startling moment when we realize that all we have, everything we have learned, all the experience that has led to the collection of skills, knowledge and wisdom we have accumulated are gifts from God. So

For Flowers that bloom about our feet

For Flowers that bloom about our feet;
For tender grass, so fresh, so sweet;
For song of bird, and hum of bee;
For all things fair we hear or see;
Father in heave,
Father in heaven, we thank thee!

as we consider living our faith through generosity and love to others, we are passing on bits of what God has gifted us. Your time, talent and treasure are God's gift to you...what you do with them is your gift back to God.

As we continue to reconnect with each other and the surrounding community, please find your gift(s) and commit to share them. In the sharing we live faith together. St. Paul's Episcopal Church is on a wonderful path toward strengthening our commitment to caring for those entrusted to us by God for their care. When we choose to share time, a particular talent or to share a bit of the treasure God has gifted to us, we are **Growing In Faith Together**.

The Stewardship Ministry continues its mission...to *discern, develop and implement a Stewardship Formation that spiritually moves the congregation to understand, support and celebrate the use of our parish resources to accomplish our church mission.*

We appreciate your loving support and welcome your comments and suggestions for ensuring our stewardship ministry supports well the mission of our church.

Gratefully yours,
The StewMinCrew

Nancy Smith, Bill Bennett, Allan Cole, Hank
Head and Kathy Breit



For blue of stream and blue of sky;
For pleasant shade of branches high;
For fragrant air and cooling breeze;
For beauty of the blooming trees;
Father in heaven,
Father in heaven, we thank thee!

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Treasurer's Report--February, 2023

End of Month Account Balances

Operating account	14,369	Pershing	101,831*
Dedicated account	42,489	Janus Henderson	24,537*
Rector's Account	3,535	ECW & Holiday Bazaar	21,639

We need to monitor the operating account closely. We will need to move operating funds that are currently in the endowment accounts to cover operating the next month (*3/13/2023)

Income and Expense (truncated to dollars)

	Month Budget	Month Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Actual
Pledge	15,152	16,247	35,131	33,362
Sustaining givers	2,459	2,665	4,791	5,124
Holiday	9.96	10	358	45
Miscellaneous receipts	906	684	1,432	1,428
Total Income	18,529	19,607	41,713	39,960
Total Expense	27,969	29,987	62,438	59,592
Income - Expense	-9,440	-5,380	-20,770	-19,632

Net loss in January was -\$5,380, which is less than the budget. YTD, we are down -19,632, again slightly less than budget.

Comparison to Budget

<i>Income (Actual - Budget, positive is good)</i>	Month	YTD	Comments
Pledge, sustaining, plate, holiday	1,300	-1,749	
Miscellaneous receipts	-221	-3	
Total Income	1,078	-1,752	
<i>Expense Budget - Actual, positive is good)</i>			
Administrative expenses	459	608	
Clergy Expenses	1,016	1,085	
Personnel & contract labor	2,067	2,346	
Plant expenses	-203	-1,081	Utilities
Program expenses	-209	-147	
Diocesan and Front Range pledge	-138	79	
Total expense	2,981	2,890	
<i>Income-Expense (Actual-Budget, positive is good)</i>	4,060	1,137	

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Statement of Income and Expense by Minor Group
February of Fiscal Year 2023

	Current Month		Year-to-date	
	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual
Income				
00-01-Pledge & Plate Offering	17,622.49	18,922.85	40,281.16	38,532.15
00-02-Miscellaneous Receipts	906.56	684.67	1,432.14	1,428.17
00-04-Dedicated Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Income	18,529.05	19,607.52	41,713.30	39,960.32
Expense				
00-01-Administrative Expenses	1,630.94	1,181.54	3,493.14	2,884.31
00-02-Clergy Expenses	11,847.24	10,830.40	23,694.48	22,608.80
00-03-Personnel&Contract Labor	7,434.91	5,367.16	13,072.00	10,725.54
00-04-Plant Expenses	4,342.87	4,546.71	15,893.32	16,974.76
00-05-Programs Expenses	960.16	1,169.82	2,389.51	2,546.36
00-07-Diocesan Pledge	1,403.00	1,513.83	3,145.65	3,082.57
00-08-Front Range Region Pledge	<u>350.74</u>	<u>378.46</u>	<u>786.46</u>	<u>770.65</u>
Total Expense	27,969.86	24,987.92	62,483.56	59,592.99
Income Less Expense	-\$ 9,440.81	-\$ 5,380.40	-\$20,770.26	-\$19,632.67

Month: Income -\$16,833; Expense \$32,264; Net income -\$15,430.

2021:Net income 712.

We anticipated a large deficit in February, but it was even worse than expected. Although, we are slightly ahead for the year, we are behind relative to our budget. We will have to see the trend over the next two or three months before we consider any changes to budget. I think we are all still sorting out COVID and the new economy, so thank you all for your pledges and donations. We just gave nearly \$2,300 to help the victims of the Boulder County fires; again, thanks for your generosity.

David Parkhurst and Gretchen Colbert
Treasurers



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April/May 2023



WEEKLY SERVICE SCHEDULE

SUNDAYS	8:00 a.m.	Holy Communion
	9:15 a.m.	Adult Christian Education
	10:30 a.m.	Holy Communion
Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8:30 p.m.	Online Compline
Tuesday, Thursday	8:30 a.m.	Online Morning Prayer
SATURDAYS	6:00 p.m.	Nishma/Holy Communion

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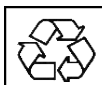
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