ST. PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Parroquia de San Pablo

PARISH RECTORY and OFFICES
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MUSIC MINISTRY
Saturday Vigil ~ Luke Mayernik, David Simi,
Judith Reuter, & Patty Lazzaretto
Sunday ~ Diane Costa, Joseph Duggan,
Margaret Ann Kerns, & Guillermo Montes en Español

LITTLEST ANGEL PREPARATORY PRESCHOOL
www.littlestangelpreschool.com
follow the yellow-brick road
Peg Lazzaretini-Kayser, Director
415.824.5437

Mass Schedule
Saturday 4:30 pm Vigil
Sunday Masses 8:00 am, 9:15 am,
10:45 am en Español, 12:15 pm, and 5:00 pm

Coffee & Donuts, in the Parish Center, after 9:15 Mass

CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD at 9:15 Mass
all children age K to 4th grade welcome
no registration required

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
Saturday 3:30 – 4:15 pm – by appointment

HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION 8:30 am and 6:00 pm

DAILY MASS Monday ~ Saturday 8:30 am in the Chapel

DEVOTIONS
Rosary in English ~ daily after 8:30 am Mass
Our Lady of Perpetual Help ~ Tuesday after 8:30 am Mass

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Dorothy Vigna, Director
415.648.7538

School of Religion {CCD} ~ Saturdays
9:30 am – 11:00 am, September through May

Confirmation Preparation for Teenagers
Tuesdays 7:00 pm, September through May

ST. PAUL'S ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
www.stpaulsschoolsf.org
Kindergarten through 8th Grade
Sr. Kathryn Camacho, SNDdeN, Principal
415.648.2055

BAPTISM PREPARATION ~ first Wednesday of each month 7:00 pm

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA) ~ September to May, please call the Rectory for information

MARRIAGE PREPARATION ~ contact Rev. Mario Farana at least six (6) months prior to your desired ceremony date
**Weekly Calendar**

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<td>March 27th</td>
<td>Renewal Group 9:30 am in the Rectory</td>
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<td>Confirmation Class 7:30 pm</td>
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<td><strong>Stations of the Cross in Spanish 7pm under the Church</strong></td>
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<td>CCD class 9:30 am to 11 am</td>
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**ST. PAUL’S THANKSGIVING RESPONSE TO GOD THIS PAST WEEK**

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<td>Weekly Collection March 19, 2017</td>
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San Francisco – Marin Food Bank
On behalf of the SF-Marin Food Bank, thank you for your St. Paul's Parish holiday food drive. Your efforts resulted in 790 pounds of food – enough food for 658 meals. We are grateful for your support. Your efforts will help us continue to be there for so many in our community during very difficult times in their lives. Your kindness and generosity will help them know they are not alone. Sincerely, Paul Ash

**Blood Drive March 12, 2017**

Thank you to all who gave their all, so many will be forever grateful. Thank you to the following:
- ANDRES ALCANTAR
- JILL ALCANTAR
- JOSEPH BULLARD
- JASON COFFER
- TREVOR CRANE
- MICHAEL CULLINAN
- KATHLEEN DA SILVA
- BRIAN GLANDER
- MARTIN KATZANES
- DARRON LA SAINT
- MARIA ELENA LA SAINT
- MACE MAMLOK
- BREANA MEAGHER
- SYBIL MEYER
- NILZA MONROY
- MERCEDES ROBLES
- PATRICK RYNN
- LAIMA SVERA
- ELIZABETH UY-SMITH
- TERRY WATTERS
- WILLIAM JOSEPH WEHRMEISTER
- ELI WOLF
- MAX WOLF

Our next blood drive will be June 11, 2017, you can sign up early at: [www.bloodheroes.com](http://www.bloodheroes.com)

**STATIONS OF THE CROSS during Lent**

- **Wednesday morning** in the Chapel, following the 8:30am Mass
- **Wednesday evening** stations will take place in the Church at 6pm, follow by a Soup Supper in the Rectory
- **Thursday evening** Spanish stations will be held in the Chapel under the Church at 6:30pm

**Please note Mass time changes for Sunday Masses on Palm Sunday**

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<td>8am, 9:30am, 11:00am, 12:30pm and 5:00pm</td>
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<td>Mass times will be 8am, 9:30am, 11:00am, and 12:30pm</td>
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**St. Paul’s 2017 Community Outreach Lenten Schedule**

- **Our Lenten Gift next Sunday, April 2, 2017 – Brown Bag Lunches**

**Second Collection**

Next Weekend April 1st and 2nd, there will be a Second Collection for the Preservation Fund. This collection helps with the Preservation of our Parish buildings. As always, your generosity, prayers and support are always appreciated

**Please pray for those in our book of the sick and especially for the following:**

- Christine Sacino, Bob Murphy, Gaylyn Brady, Al DiVella, Dominic Sacino, Karen Davis, Renato Miyamoto, Eaman Penney, Andy Parodi, Carol Storen, Larry Gremillion, Abel Marquez, Larry Marino Jr., Louisa Philips, Josie Selby

**We pray for the deceased members of our Parish, especially the following:**

- Gary McMurtry, Susan Slatter, Michael Campusano, Russell Johnson, Antonia Herico, Dennis McGuire

**Mass Intentions for the Week**

- **Saturday 4:30 pm**
  - Edward & Lena Hupke (D)
  - Sunday 8:00 am
  - Amulio & Paolina Petini (D)
  - 9:15 am
  - Bob Goodwin (D)
  - 10:45 am Spanish
  - Bertha Loosey (D)
  - Armando Garcia (D)
  - 12:15 pm
  - Sally Farrell (D)
  - 5:00 pm
  - Susan Kennedy (D)
  - Mary Kelly (D)
  - Monday 8:30 am
  - People of St. Paul's (L&D)
  - Tuesday 8:30 am
  - People of St. Paul’s (L&D)
  - Wednesday 6:00 am
  - Rene Barrantes (D)
  - Thursday 8:30 am
  - People of St. Paul’s (L&D)
  - Friday 8:30 am
  - People of St. Paul’s (L&D)
  - Saturday 8:30 am
  - People of St. Paul’s (L&D)
  - Saturday 4:30 pm
  - Josephine & Jack Shea (D)
  - Lourdes Lapus (D)
  - Sunday 8:00 am
  - William Strachan (D)
  - 9:15 am
  - RCIA 2nd Scrutiny
  - Elizabeth Demyanovich (D)
  - 10:45 am Spanish
  - People of St. Paul’s (L&D)
  - 12:15 pm
  - People of St. Paul’s (L&D)
  - 5:00 pm
  - St. Paul’s Alumnae (L&D)
CHILDREN OF THE LIGHT
The future king, David, in today’s first reading, is an example of a type of character present throughout the Hebrew scriptures. He is the child born out of place (not the eldest or most favored) who ends up receiving the promise of the covenant. The spirit of God’s anointing rushes upon him. In this way, he is similar to the man born blind from today’s Gospel. David’s family and the blind man’s community did not expect the miraculous grace of God’s love to work through them. Perhaps they, too, were “blinded” by the expectations and assumptions of those around them. Yet, after being touched by God, they both came to “see” the presence of God’s will for them. Both became messengers of God’s will. That same Spirit of God’s anointing rushed upon us at our baptism; we were given a candle as a sign of our membership in the Body of Christ, the Light from Light. Our vocation, then, is to fulfill that enlightenment, that anointing, as Ephesians tells us, by living as “children of the light.”

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION
The church slowly developed customs of reserving some portion of the Eucharistic sacrifice for the sake of the dying. Today’s custom of placing this portion in a tabernacle for prayer and adoration by the faithful cannot be traced back much beyond the year 1,000, much to almost everyone’s surprise. There is simply no historical evidence of the Blessed Sacrament being present in a church for the purpose of having the faithful visit it or pray before it earlier in the church’s history. People did visit, of course, but the center of their attention was the altar, symbol of Christ’s sacrifice and the touchpoint between heaven and earth. Shrines and devotional altars abounded in medieval churches, but anything we might describe as a Blessed Sacrament chapel would be hard to find.

Amazingly, the Eucharist was first kept in private houses for the purpose of Holy Communion at home. As for church, the custom gradually developed of suspending a vessel shaped like a dove somewhere in the church, often over the altar. In the hovering bird, a few hosts, enough to satisfy the pastoral needs of the dying, would be secreted. The priest would lower the dove on a pulley as needed, but it wasn’t a focus of devotion by visitors to the church. It was simply a way of reassuring bishops who were nervous about safeguarding the Eucharist. The dove solution caught on in England and France after Crusaders came in contact with the custom in their travels in the Orthodox East.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK
Monday:  Is 65:17-21; Ps 30:2, 4-6, 11-13b; Jn 4:43-54
Tuesday: Ez 47:1-9, 12; Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9; Jn 5:1-16
Wednesday: Is 49:8-15; Ps 145:8-9, 13cd-14, 17-18;
           Jn 5:17-30
Thursday: Ex 32:7-14; Ps 106:19-23; Jn 5:31-47
Friday: Wis 2:1a, 12-22; Ps 34:17-21, 23;
        Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30
Saturday: Jer 11:18-20; Ps 7:2-3, 9bc-12; Jn 7:40-53
Sunday: Ez 37:12-14; Ps 130:1-8; Rom 8:8-11;

March 26th  Fourth Sunday of Lent
For all Christians: Through the eyes of faith, may we see
and treat each other as masterpieces of God’s creation;
We pray to the Lord:

The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want.  — Psalm 23:1
HIJOS DE LA LUZ

El futuro rey, David, en la primera lectura de hoy, es un ejemplo de un tipo de personaje presente a lo largo de las escrituras hebreas. Es el hijo que nace fuera de lugar (no es ni el mayor ni el preferido) pero a fin de cuentas recibe la promesa de la alianza. El espíritu de Dios lo llena con su unión. En esto, se parece al hombre que nació ciego del Evangelio de hoy. La familia de David y la comunidad del ciego no esperaban que la gracia milagrosa del amor de Dios obrara por medio de ellos. Quizás ellos, también, estaban “ciegos” por las expectativas y suposiciones de los que los rodeaban. Sin embargo, luego de ser tocados por Dios, ambos “vieron” la presencia de una voluntad de Dios para ellos. Ambos se convirtieron en mensajeros de la voluntad de Dios. Ese mismo Espíritu de unión de Dios nos llenó en nuestro bautismo; se nos dio un círculo como símbolo de que somos miembros del Cuerpo de Cristo, la Luz de la Luz. Nuestra vocación, entonces, es cumplir esa iluminación, esa unión, como se nos dice en Efesios, viviendo como “hijos de la luz”.

TRADICIONES DE NUESTRA FE

Esta semana recordamos el nacimiento de uno de nuestros propios héroes: César Estrada Chávez, quien nació en Arizona en 1927 y falleció en Los Ángeles, California en 1993. El racismo y la injusticia de su tiempo, obligaron a él y su familia a salir de su natal Arizona, pues sus padres perdieron sus tierras a causa de unos malhechores. En 1938 el destino lo llevó a Los Ángeles, al barrio “Sal, sí puedes”.

Con la ayuda de Dolores Huerta y otras personas, en 1962 fundó el movimiento sindical de campesinos que daría a luz a United Farm Workers para protestar por las injusticias que nuestro pueblo sufría en los viñedos, situación que bien puede describirse como barbarie. Muchos se unieron a la “huelga” y al boicoteo de uvas bajo la bandera roja del águila azteca y el estandarte de Guadalupe. De esta manera, con símbolos de nuestro origen indígena y religioso, César nos enseñó que “Sí se puede” salir adelante.

En dos ocasiones, en 1972 y en 1988 respectivamente, debido a que algunos compañeros del movimiento querían incurrir en la violencia para salir adelante, César hizo un ayuno de 24 y 36 días respectivamente. De esta manera exhortó una vez más a todo el movimiento de que sólo mediante el trabajo, la fe y el sacrificio se pueden lograr las cosas. ¡Sí se puede!

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: Is 65:17-21; Sal 30 (29):2, 4-6, 11-13b; Jn 4:43-54
Martes: Ez 47:1-9, 12; Sal 46 (45):2-3, 5-6, 8-9; Jn 5:1-16
Jueves: Ex 32:7-14; Sal 106 (105):19-23; Jn 5:31-47
Viernes: Sab 2:1a, 12-22; Sal 34 (33):17-21, 23; Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30
Sábado: Jer 11:18-20; Sal 7:2-3, 9bc-12; Jn 7:40-53
Domingo: Ez 37:12-14; Sal 130 (129):1-8; Rom 8:8-11; Jn 11:1-45 [3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45]
WHY DO WE SAY “AMEN” BEFORE RECEIVING COMMUNION?

We receive either on the tongue or in the hand. The priest or the Eucharistic Minister holds up the Host and says, "The Body of Christ," and the communicant answers, "Amen".

That is not an English word; it's an Aramaic word. It really is pronounced "Ahmeen," and it means, "So be it" "I agree." "I believe." "It is the Body of Christ." That's what the "Amen" means: "I honestly believe that when I receive, it is Christ, and so I say Amen."

This “Amen” means that you understand that you are receiving the real presence of Jesus Christ. This “Amen” means that you totally understand this concept. I am receiving the living presence of Christ and when I walk away, I am walking with Christ. My life is different, I am with the living Christ.
REFLECTING ON THE GOSPEL

The second creation account in the book of Genesis tells us how “the Lord God” formed the man out of the dust of the ground and blew into his nostrils the breath of life” (Gen. 2:7 NABRE). God was the first potter! God was the first to have the pleasure of taking dust and water, mixing it and smoothing it, and then drawing it into a divine image into which God breathed God’s very own life. This Sunday’s gospel tells of another divine potter – Jesus, the Son of God – who uses his own saliva to mix with the dust of the earth to make clay, and use it to bring seeing and believing out of a blind beggar. All the man needed to do was to obey Jesus’ command to “Go and wash.” He did so, and was recreated to see with the new eyes of faith. Through baptism we come to a new seeing and we are recreated into being more perfect members of the Body of Christ, more truth-filled images of God. Our own believing responding to Jesus continually recreates us with new spiritual insight, with deeper believing with more sure understanding of who Jesus is for us and who we are to be for others.

This long gospel intertwines many conversations-encounters on many levels. There is the conversation-encounter of the miracle. Jesus touched, the man “went and washed.” There are the conversation-encounters of relationships: the disciples and Jesus, Jesus and the blind man, the neighbors and the blind man, parents with the Pharisees,
Pharisees and the blind man, Pharisees and Jesus. These are the conversation-encounters about seeing: gaining sight, resisting sight, coming to faith, resisting faith. Lent invites us into the same conversation-encounters with Jesus, in which we choose either to be drawn toward Jesus or to turn away from him. Which do we chose? This is our lifelong baptismal challenge.

The miracle recorded in this gospel is less about a blind man receiving his sight than it is about the openness of the blind man to having an encounter with Jesus, his willingness to enter into conversation with him, and his readiness to believe and respond in worship. This gospel challenges those who are preparing for the Easter sacraments to deepen their faith in Jesus’ power to recreate the as members of his Body. It challenges all of us to deepen our faith so that we too, are recreated with ever new Life. Then, like the blind man whom Jesus helps to see, we can exclaim “I do believe” and worship with raised hearts and voices.

**LIVING THE PASCHAL MYSTERY**

Baptism is a ritual sign of coming to believing, admitting us to full participation in worship. This statement doesn’t imply that those who have not been baptized or fully received into the church haven’t worshiped God. They have or they probably wouldn’t be seeking to be initiated into the Catholic Church Initiation changes the way one can worship and the sign of this is admittance to Eucharist and reception of the Body and Blood of our Lord.

Worship, however, is far more than attendance and engagement in ritual acts, as important as that is. Worship includes a mission to reach out to others who are in need of spiritual insight, of a more sure believing, of a deeper conversation with Jesus that brings recreation and life. Authentic worship includes an encounter with the One who gives us sight and a conversation that recreates us to full stature in
WEEKLY REFLECTIONS FOR THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT

FOR COMMUNITY AND RENEW GROUPS
+ One conversation-encounter with Jesus I frequently have is . . .
+ It leads me to choose . . .
+ The conversation partners who help me encounter Jesus and make strong faith-choices are - - - - because . . .
+ A new conversation-encounter I ought to have with Jesus during this Lent is

FOR OUR PERSIDENTS
+ My ministry reveals the kind of conversation-encounters I am having with Jesus to be . . .

FOR DEACONS
+ The conversation-encounters I have with those whom I serve are . . .
+ These lead me to . . .

FOR HOSPITALITY MINISTERS
+ My hospitality is like an anointing that prepares others for worship when I . .

FOR MUSIC MINISTERS
+ Doing music ministry has opened my eyes to . . .

FOR ALTAR SERVERS
+ My serving at the altar draws me closer to Jesus by . . .

FOR LECTORS
+ My proclaiming reveals my choice to see and believe in Jesus . . .

FOR EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS OF HOLY COMMUNION
+ The way I say “The Body (Blood) of Christ” to the communicants is a conversation-encounter that . . .
HELP Jesus IN DISGUISE

"Migrants are our brothers and sisters in search of a better life, far away from poverty, hunger, exploitation ... Don't we all want a better, more decent and prosperous life to share with our loved ones?"


WITH YOUR DONATIONS

- Feed Jesus' hunger in suffering refugees ... through the USCCB Department of Migration and Refugee Services (MRS).
- Give water to quench Jesus' thirst in the people of Syria and Niger ... through the humanitarian work of Catholic Relief Services (CRS).
- Offer legal assistance to Jesus in struggling immigrants ... through the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC).
- Reach out to comfort Jesus' loneliness in isolated workers ... through the pastoral work of the USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church.
- Advocate on behalf of Jesus in the poor and marginalized ... through the public policy work of the USCCB Department of Justice, Peace and Human Development.
- Send aid to Jesus in the victims of natural disaster ... through the Holy Father's Relief Fund.

Imagine a situation so dangerous you need to flee with your family from your home to an unknown country. What would you bring? Where would you live? Where would your kids go to school?

Jordan, a country bordering Syria, is home to over 600,000 Syrian refugees; more than half are children. And these are the questions parents are asking every day.

Most refugee children do not have access to formal education. Many have been out of school for years or missed the chance to go to school entirely. For these children, their future is a difficult road full of obstacles. But with your help, these families find hope.

Your donations to The Catholic Relief Services Collection (CRSC) are providing educational opportunities for refugee children including catch-up and remedial classes. Now, over 6,000 students in 21 schools are getting the education they need to protect the future ahead of them.

Your donations are putting these children on a road of hope.

As you walk with these children, you walk with Jesus in disguise. Support the CRSC today. For more information, visit www.usccb.org/catholic-relief.
St. Paul's 2017 Community Outreach Lenten Schedule

DAILY MASS – During Lent the 8:30am Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel

STATIONS OF THE CROSS – will be the following:
**Wednesday morning** in the Chapel, beginning March 8, 2017, following the 8:30am Mass
**Wednesday evening** stations will take place in the Church at 6pm, beginning March 8, 2017 followed by a Soup Supper in the Rectory
**Thursday evening** Spanish stations will be held in the Chapel under the Church at 6:30pm, beginning March 9, 2017

COMMUNITY OUTREACH – Our Lenten gifts to be shared with our brothers and sister in need are listed below:
Please bring the items on the assigned weekend:

Sunday March 5, 2017 - Brown Bag Lunch
Sunday March 12, 2017 – Sweatshirts (**Adult Blankets**) & Toiletries - Martin de Porres - MSC Homeless Shelter run by St. Vincent DePaul.
Sunday March 19, 2017 – Diapers – Epiphany Center
Sunday March 26, 2017 – Men’s Socks, Underwear – Martin de Porres - MSC Homeless Shelter run by St. Vincent DePaul.
Sunday April 2, 2017 – Brown Bag Lunch
We are all journeying into our inner desert together. By the time the Triduum comes may we each have a deeper appreciation of the mighty acts of God and the tender love revealed in Jesus.

**Abstinence**
Is a penitential practice consisting of refraining from the consumption of meat and is to be observed by all Catholics who are 14 year of age and older. Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and the Fridays during Lent are days of abstinence. Pastors and parents are encouraged to see that children who are not bound by the obligation to fast and abstain are led to appreciate and authentic sense of penance.

**Fasting and Abstinence**
In addition of abstinence, fasting is to be observed by all Catholics between the ages of 18 – 59 (inclusive). On days of fasting, one full meal in allowed. Two smaller meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according of one’s needs, but together they should not equal another full meal. Eating between meals is not permitted but liquids are allowed.

**Note:** if a person is unable to observe the above due to ill health or serious reasons, they are urged to practice other forms of self-denial that are suitable to their condition

*When Speaking with the shelters they let us know that there is a need for sweatshirts instead of blankets, but if you have already purchased your Lenten gifts of a blanket we will be happy to take it and still donate to the shelter. Thank you*
Coming Events:
Stations of the Cross and Soup Supper during Lent.
Stations of the Cross Wednesdays following the 8:30am Mass in the Chapel
Stations of the Cross on Wednesdays at 6pm in the church followed by soup supper in the Rectory
Wednesday’s March 8, 2017 through April 5, 2017
Stations of the Cross in Spanish will be held on Thursday’s @ 6:30pm in the Chapel under the
Church March 9, 2017 through April 6, 2017
Church Decorating for Easter April 15, 2017 10:15am Lunch will be provided

Lent for Life Rice Bowls
Encountering Lent

February 18th / 19th and February 25th / 26th you can pick up your Lenten Rice Bowls in the front and side vestibules of the Church.

CRS Rice Bowl – the largest and oldest Lenten program practiced by Catholics in the United States. generations of Catholics have used their Lenten sacrifice to alleviate hunger caused by poverty and improve the lives of individual and families in developing countries as well as in their own communities. How they come together as communities of faith to help those in need are stories worth telling.

Within the rice bowl you will find a pamphlet with information on how your donations help.
If you would like more information on CRS rice bowl please go to their website: www.crsricebowl.org Read stories of hope, find recipes and daily reflection or download their app to your IPhone from the iTunes store.
Please return your Rice Bowls to Church on Palm Sunday April 8th & 9th.

HOLY WEEK / EASTER SCHEDULE

| APRIL 13, 2017 | HOLY THURSDAY |
| APRIL 14, 2017 | GOOD FRIDAY   |
| APRIL 15, 2017 | HOLY SATURDAY |
| APRIL 16, 2017 | EASTER SUNDAY |

Mass of the Last Supper: 6:30 p.m.
Confessions: 11:00 a.m.—12 noon
Good Friday Services: 12:00 noon – 3:00 p.m.
Confessions: 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Confessions: 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.
Easter Vigil Mass: 8:00p.m.
Mass: 8:00a.m., 9:30a.m. 11:00a.m (Spanish) 12:30p.m.
NO 5:00 p.m. Mass
Calla Lilies/Plants Needed

We need Calla Lilies and Plants to decorate the Church for Holy Week / Easter Services

We need Calla Lilies for our **Holy Thursday Service**. Please bring your donations Tuesday or Wednesday, April 11th & 12th 2017

We also need Easter Lilies and Potted Spring flowers and Easter Lilies for our Easter Services. Please bring your donations to the Church by Saturday April 15, 2017
St Paul's Parish
Operating Results
Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2016

The annual parish financial report for the fiscal year July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016 has been prepared and submitted to the Archdiocese.

Here are some highlights from that report.

Operating Income
- Offering - Sundays $386,679
- Offerings - Holidays $48,624
- Sacramental Offerings $31,711
- Misc. Other Income $38,245
Total $505,259

Operating Expenses
- Staff (Salaries, Payroll Taxes, Health Insurance, Pension) $263,659
- Property (Maint, Repairs, Utilities, Equipment) $106,660
- Office Expense $37,427
- Property & Liability Insurance $77,552
- Misc. Other Expenses $8,884
Total $494,182

Net Operating Income $11,077

Net Income BINGO {discontinued 12.17.2016} $21,771

Net Income - Preservation Fund $319,720

The increase in Preservation Fund income over prior years was due to the payoff the loan drive.

Please note the above figures do not include Elementary or Preschool operations.

If you would like to see the complete report please stop by the Rectory.
Any help would be appreciated.

Lunch will be provided for the workers.

We need help with dusting, vacuuming, cleaning and decorating.

We need help with cleaning and decorating the Church for our Easter Services.

10:15 AM – 2 PM

Saturday April 15, 2017

Church Clean-up and Decorating