



THE Epistle

A Legacy of Giving

FALL 2026



► Bursting Out in Joyful Gratitude

by Michael Whitnah, Associate Rector

This summer, our family made its annual pilgrimage to the mountains of Colorado for a couple weeks of camping, hiking, spotting big-horned sheep, and quite literally unplugging from the digital world. This year, we decided the kids were old enough to attempt a four-day backpacking journey, leaving the trusty minivan far behind at the trailhead, and hiking up a glacial valley to camp at an alpine lake at 12,000 feet above sea level.

What an adventure! It was, by far, the favorite portion of our trip. There is some mysterious alchemy that happens when backpacking. When we exchange a usual abundance of creature comforts for the simplicity of the strictly necessary, we experience a confounding joy. “We didn’t even have running water!” exclaimed my 9-year-old son. Right, wasn’t it awesome? We have what we need, and pretty much, only what we need.

Ellen Davis, a noted Old Testament scholar whom I quote quite often, describes this phenomenon in this way. “In the wilderness, sufficiency is perceived as abundance.” Davis was discussing Psalm 23, this familiar, pastoral poem which, when we look closer, is in fact a wilderness psalm, praising the all-sufficient God. In the wilderness, after a long and dusty climb, a trickle of water seems like the river of life. In the wilderness, a handful of trail-mix is a Michelin starred feast. At the end of a long day in the wilderness, a well-pitched tent and a cozy sleeping bag is a five-star hotel. In the wilderness, *I shall not want . . . for Thou art with me.*

In the wilderness, when we perceive sufficiency as abundance, we cannot help bursting out in joyful gratitude to our great God. God fashioned the mountains and lakes and trees, and God fashioned us as well. And God loves us! God calls us into relationship with the whole creation, each other,

and himself, relationships that are all grounded in the generosity of God, the giver of all good gifts.

In the wilderness, we perceive the outrageous generosity of God afresh. And even though we can’t stay in the mountains forever, we can realize, again, that we are all made for joyful dependence upon our all-sufficient God. We are all called to participate in God’s generosity, to imitate his own joyful, creative outpouring of blessing upon those whom he loves. We who have experienced the abundance of God’s grace have been set free in Christ to joyfully and freely give back to God what we have received from him . . . which is everything.

We love because God first loved us. We give, because God first gave to us. We rejoice, because God rejoices in us and in all the world. Thanks be to God! ■

Yours in Christ,

Michael

Whitnahs at Lake Ann, Colorado, in the Collegiate Mountain Wilderness



What will be your Legacy?

by Gina Urban

leg'-a-cy

the long-lasting impact of the events and actions of a person's life

St. Paul's Planned Giving Committee invites all parishioners to consider this: What is your story? And what legacy would you like to leave for St. Paul's?

St. Paul's has embarked on a journey to build a solid financial foundation for our church with voluntary and lasting support. The St. Paul's Planned Giving Committee has prepared for this endeavor for the past 18 months.

Led by Co-Chairs Anne Davis and Jeff Davis, Junior Warden, the amazing committee has worked to develop a plan to invite all parishioners no matter their age, to prayerfully consider how their faith, their values, and their love for the parish might continue to bear fruit in the years to come.



On Mother's Day, May 10, the Davises addressed the congregations at each service to announce the formal launch of a new initiative to prepare for the future success of our beloved parish—The St. Paul's Episcopal 1892 Society. The Society will include parishioners who declare any voluntary estate gifts, beneficiary designations, or other gifts.



The founding members of this society will be announced on Sunday, February 14, 2027—Valentine's Day—to commemorate those members of the St. Paul's family who have declared their estate gifts, whether cash or non-cash. "The 1892 Society is a covenant community where our church family will be celebrated, prayed for, and honored as the faithful stewards of St. Paul's future," Jeff said. "Future estate gifts," he added, "will continue to be accepted and celebrated for many years to come."

1892 marks the year St. Paul's was founded. As our Rector Kristine+ said, "We are being shaped into a people who love God and serve our neighbors. We are also raising up lay and ordained leaders who will carry that life of faith into the wider Church and the world." She continued, "Planned giving is a way for all of us to consider how Christ has been at work in our lives here, and a way of ensuring that His work continues into the future in this sacred space. It is an act of hope, rooted in the promise that God will continue to form, send, and sustain this community long after we are gone."

"A planned giving initiative for St. Paul's has been a dream for several of us for a long time," said Jeff. "But somehow other priorities took precedence, due to various time-sensitive church needs. Meanwhile, other local nonprofits have been busy engaging their planned donors. So now is our time and Anne and I are honored to lead such a stellar committee to oversee the process." And, as we approach our traditional September–October Stewardship campaign, Anne noted, "Planned giving is a natural extension of our individual and collective stewardship, and a way of ensuring that Jesus Christ's work through St. Paul's continues to shape the lives of generations to come."

"It's so exciting; it's starting to happen!" Anne said. "We want to bring everyone in!"

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There is no minimum giving level to join the St. Paul's Episcopal 1892 Society. As Anne and Jeff agreed, "These are voluntary gifts from the heart and the timing to make such gifts is different for everyone. God's timing is perfect. As we invite others to consider such gifts, our committee members stand willing to discuss and/or guide prospective gifts. Our committee was clear in their desire to welcome gifts in any amount and to include everyone who is interested."

Baby Boomer Wealth

According to The Wall Street Journal (May 6, 2026), "In the coming two decades there will be a projected \$124 trillion of wealth from Baby Boomers to their children and/or philanthropies." As Anne said, "the naming of St. Paul's in our wills and estates is yet another step in our personal stewardship and our walk with the Lord."

Giving requires planning. "Our team knows that if we do not ask for these gifts, the church will not receive these gifts," Anne said.

Growing the endowment

Kathy Jones, a member of the Planned Giving Committee, hopes that the campaign's outcome will be the consistent building up of St. Paul's endowment in the years to come, and that the goal of doing that becomes common knowledge and a shared aim of our parishioners. "It would be ideal," she said, "to have our endowment grow to a size where the interest it generates each year can cover the expenses just to keep up the St. Paul's campus."

An endowment, according to philanthropy.org, is a pool of invested funds in which a portion is distributed each year to support the organization's mission, while the original principal remains intact and continues to grow over time. The goal is to provide permanence to the organization. "The goal of this campaign," Kathy said, "is for parishioners to embrace the concept of an endowment and what it can do for the financial foundation our church."

"Communication is a key element of this planned giving campaign," she said. "Stewardship, and all forms of giving, are always difficult to talk about. But it needs to be an ongoing subject." People need to know about their options, not

only to designate St. Paul's in their wills, but also to make other types of gifts, she added. "They might find there are tax advantages in doing so."

"The communication of this should be ongoing," Kathy said, "to make growing St. Paul's endowment a shared goal of our members."

Benefit to younger parishioners

Estate planning is not just for the Boomer generation. Younger members can benefit by making estate plans and revisiting them at key points throughout their lives.

August is Make-a-Will Month at St. Paul's, giving parishioners free tools for making or updating their wills. This is especially important for people who have children but don't have designated guardians, or for parishioners who don't yet have medical powers of attorney.

On Sunday, August 16, Dr. Keith Gamble, the Weatherford Chair of Finance at the Jones College of Business at MTSU and a member of the Planned Giving Committee, will lead a discussion on the importance of estate planning.

"Thoughtful estate preparation is an act of stewardship and love that spares your family confusion and conflict," Keith said. He will cover what documents you need in your estate plan to ensure your wishes are honored and you provide for those who depend on you. "Whether you are just beginning to think about these matters or have been putting them off for years," he said, "you'll leave with greater clarity, peace of mind, and practical next steps." Attendees are encouraged to bring their questions to this discussion.



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Many options

The Vestry has partnered with Free Will, a trusted organization that provides simple, accessible tools for estate planning. Parishioners can view resources regarding the full range of planned gift opportunities on the website: stpaulsmurfreesboro.netlify.app

The website offers information about many options that allow you to provide for your loved ones, continue using your assets during your lifetime, potentially reduce estate tax burdens, and leave a legacy that supports the mission of St. Paul's.

Several parishioners have already made bequests to St. Paul's, and Anne reports that there have been more than 138 hits on the website, and six gifts declared since the May announcement.

If you have a will and have included St. Paul's in your estate plans, please share your intentions so that you may be welcomed into the 1892 Society. Do this by one of three ways: either scan the QR code **I have a Will** below, visit <https://partner.freewill.com/record/spec1892>, or email the Planned Giving Committee at 1892Society@stpaulsmurfreesboro.org.

I have a Will



If you do not yet have a will, trust or power of attorney, please scan the QR code **Learn More** or visit <https://stpaulsmurfreesboro.mygiftlegacy.org/>.

Learn More



This will connect you to Free Will's free and secure online tool to help you create a will in about 20 minutes. "Many find this to be a straightforward and meaningful way to care for their loved ones while also supporting the ministries that matter most to them," Anne said. "In about 20 minutes, you can take an important step toward clarity, peace of mind, and faithful stewardship."

As we approach our annual stewardship campaign, we are reminded that "The naming of St. Paul's in our wills, estates, and through other gifts is yet another step in our personal stewardship and walk with the Lord."

What will be your legacy?

PLANNED GIVING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Rev. Dr. Kristine Blaess

Anne Davis, Co-Chair

Jeff Davis, Junior Warden, Co-Chair

Katie Enzor

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God loves a cheerful giver.

II Corinthians 9:7

| Open Hands, Faithful Hearts |

by Jennifer Kropog, Stewardship Chair

**“As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another
as good stewards of God’s varied grace.”**

1 Peter 4:10



Jennifer Kropog,
Stewardship Chair

Generosity is a cultivated skill. Like prayer, forgiveness, and patience, it grows through intentional practice. Generosity helps us see God’s goodness more clearly, reminding us that all we have has first been given to us by Him. As we deepen our faith, practice generosity, and grow in discipleship, we strengthen our shared commitment to Christ’s mission.

A Legacy of Giving

As we recognize August as Make-a-Will Month, we are reminded that generosity can extend far beyond our lifetime. Our new 1892 Society honors those whose planned gifts will help sustain the mission of St. Paul’s for generations to come.

As we journey together in the mission of St. Paul’s, may we joyfully embrace the many ways God invites us to share the blessings He has so generously entrusted to us!

As we approach our Annual Giving campaign for 2027, we are seeking 100% participation from our parishioners to our Operating Fund, and respectfully request that annual giving not be restricted to one fund or another, as this best allows the Vestry to meet both the church’s spiritual mission and its worldly needs.

We are thankful for your cheerful and generous support of St. Paul’s!

Our 2027 Estimate of Annual Giving Cards will be mailed out soon and you are encouraged to turn them in at any time.



Some Examples of Planned Gifts

One of the most common ways to make a planned gift is through a bequest—a provision in your will that names St. Paul’s as a beneficiary. This allows you to retain full control of your assets during your lifetime, while making a lasting commitment to the future of the church.

Bequests can be made as a specific dollar amount, a percentage of your estate, or the residual of your estate after other gifts have been made. A percentage bequest is often recommended because it scales naturally with the size of your estate over time.

You may also designate St. Paul’s as a contingent beneficiary, meaning St. Paul’s receives your gift only if other primary beneficiaries predecease you. This is a low-risk first step for those uncertain about the size of their future estate.

| The Scatter Survey: Exploring Faith & Good Works |

by Gina Urban

The Scatter survey was conducted this spring with the goal of identifying how St. Paul's can better equip and support parishioners in their daily work, with "work" referring to all forms of industry – employment, retirement, volunteering, caregiving, homemaking, parenting, studying, or even seeking employment.

Fr. Josh Wilson leads the Scatter task force. Ed Arning and David Green are the communications team for the project.

Faith and Good Works

According to Fr. Josh, "We are exploring what it means to live faithfully in the world, in our community, as the Body of Christ. The Scatter survey is a way to get at this conversation."

81 parishioners responded to the Scatter survey, representing 34.8% of our average Sunday attendance based on the 2025 Annual Report.

"We asked. You answered," Fr. Josh said. "Now we continue the conversation of faith and good works as part of the Christian life and becoming more like Christ."

"Upcoming plans include September Rector's Forums celebrating stories of our parishioners and how their faith works itself out in their daily lives," he said. "We are also excited to highlight ministry impact within the parish and Murfreesboro community in our weekly eNewsletter. Longer-term, we are taking your feedback and considering how our Prayers of the People can be more meaningful on Sunday mornings."

Building Community

Ed Arning is excited about the potential commonalities that may be discerned from the survey results.

"What if," Ed asked, "the person sitting two pews away from you doesn't know that you share a lot in common? You're both educators, or bankers." Building awareness levels will help build community.

"We want to find a way to share common interests, especially for our newer parishioners who don't know many fellow members yet," he said, adding, "If we get to know each other better as everyday people, and we already have a common faith, then we have an opportunity to grow in our faith."

Ed offered one sneak preview from the survey results. "It would surprise no one to know that we are a well-educated parish, heavy in the field of education, both in higher education and at the K-12 level."

As Ed said, "with St. Paul's changing demographic, we need to seek ways to bring people into our congregation and take advantage of the dynamic growth in Rutherford County." He cites one of the key things St. Paul's has done in this regard is returning to three services, each offering a different choice in worship. "It is encouraging," he said, "to see so many new faces, particularly at the 8:45 service."

The Scatter Task Force hopes to discern how our church can best equip faith, and how reaffirming our faith on Sunday helps inform how we live our lives the rest of the week.



— Faith & Good Works —

**“Let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works
and give glory to your Father in Heaven.”**

Matthew 5:16

See how a few of our fellow parishioners are sharing their light in our community through their faith and good works.

► Faith at Work—Matt Uhles

by Ashley Heren

Matt Uhles and his wife Mallory have attended St. Paul's for several years. On Sundays, you'll see them both in the choir or at Alpha, or you'll meet Matt on your way in when he's ushering, or behind the scenes on the streaming team.

As our parish talks about Faith and Work, Matt's faith contributes to the community and relationships at his work through a morning prayer group that he has been active in for several years.

Matt is a lead machine assembler. “I work building industrial machines at Alpha Integration. It's a diverse group, with everything from blue collar machinists to educated engineers in our corporation”, he said.

“I facilitate the build process for the machines from start to finish. For example, the wet hairbrush team will ask us for a mechanic process to put the prongs into the new brush design. The engineering team will design the machine for that process, and I then will oversee the assembly of those new factory machines.”

The prayer group got started naturally as heavy needs impacted Matt's coworkers. “A couple of years ago there

were a couple of family illnesses among my coworkers; one wife had cancer, another—his dad was sick. At that point, everyone was feeling supportive and we had the idea to say a prayer for our friends,” said Matt. The prayer group itself is a variety of people; “It's everyone from computer engineers to controls engineers, to advanced mechanics to high-school-aged apprentices and interns,” he said.

The guys who gather really want everyone to feel like they're welcome regardless of their religious beliefs, but no one is compelled to participate.

The prayer group is a short, informal gathering. They meet for three to five minutes before their first break around 8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Since many of the coworkers and Matt travel for work, the group varies and they take turns leading based on who is there and wants to lead.

Matt got involved with the prayer group after attending Alpha at St. Paul's last fall. At that time, the group had been going for a couple of months. Matt said, “One morning I saw my friends gathering and asked them what they were doing, and they said they were praying.”



Matt's faith has grown from attending St. Paul's regularly on Sundays, going through Alpha, and helping with the worship services. “It's given me the desire and the motivation to be involved; it gave me the confidence to join the group and made me want to regularly participate in prayer.”

The prayer practice itself has led to deeper relationships with shared vulnerability at the machine shop. “Some guys who would hold things in, who wouldn't normally share stuff or needs at work; they now will share and ask for help,” said Matt. “We have a very lighthearted group, and the prayer group has helped us share our more personal needs.”

► “You Changed my Life!” | The Connect Ministry

by Gina Urban

The Connect Ministry meets twice a month to make a difference in our community by providing financial assistance to households having difficulty paying utility and other bills. The committee strives to make judicious use of parishioner contributions to the ministry.

Since its inception in 2018, the Connect Ministry has provided financial assistance of over \$200,000 for more than 1000 clients. In 2018, their first year, they served 28 clients; the number served has increased substantially each year since.

Joan Kellermann has been involved with Connect since its inception in 2018. “I had retired and was looking for a ministry to get involved in,” she said. “Liz Huber was organizing the ministry to provide connections and offer direction to help people get to a better place.”

Connect was formed in part to help alleviate the steady flow of people coming in every day to ask for financial help from the rector and associate rector. “Now people who call the church for help are directed to the Connect Ministry meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month,” Joan said.

“We have a really good team,” she said, which includes Jimmy Calder, Lisa Eveleigh, Dan Felciano, Lance Ikard, Debbie James, Donna Jones, David Rowe, and Mary Beth Wilson. “Our funding comes mostly from the generosity of donations from our parish, which we greatly appreciate.”

“The word ‘connect’ can mean a lot of things,” Joan said. “When we meet with clients, we encourage them to follow up and let us know how they are doing, and we invite them to our church. But more than anything, we just talk to them. We connect with them and offer advice and hope, often about finding a job, to help them overcome their stressful situations.”

Overwhelmed with life

One client, a 37-year-old mother of four, came in accompanied by a vice principal from a local school, serving as her advocate. After noticing that two of the children had not attended school for some time, the vice principal went to the home to try to gain an understanding of the problem.



The young mom was very embarrassed but explained that she had been diagnosed with breast cancer, gone through a double mastectomy, and was in the middle of chemotherapy and radiation. She was a single parent and did not have the resources to get the children to school. She was simply overwhelmed with life.

After further discussion, she told the vice principal that she was in danger of losing her home, because she had been out of work for so long. She needed \$2,250 for rent. She was frightened and worried. The amount she owed was daunting.

After the Connect team met with her, they were able to budget \$300 from their funds. Then calls were made to other churches and organizations to see how much they could give, thereby raising the required rent in a joint effort.

“Until you hear their stories,” Joan said, “you have no idea what others are going through.”

A job suggestion

Another client came to Joan two years ago. She had worked in bookkeeping for a hospital in Alabama but was let go because she did not have a college degree. She was a single mom with a baby and had moved to Murfreesboro to live with her mother after the loss of her job.

The client was intelligent, well-spoken, and presented herself well. Joan suggested she try Ascension Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital for a position. She heard nothing more from the client after that.

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Two years passed, and Joan was in the elevator on her way to an appointment at Tennessee Orthopaedic Alliance (TOA). A woman entered the elevator, looked at Joan, and thought she recognized her. They talked for a few minutes as the woman tried to figure out how they might have met. When she asked Joan, “What church do you go to?” Joan replied, “St. Paul’s Episcopal.”

The woman immediately said, “You changed my life!” She went on to tell Joan, “I did what you told me to do. I applied

for a job at the hospital and was hired. Eventually, they told me I was overqualified for my job, and that I should apply for a management position that was open here at TOA.”

“When you donate to the Connect Ministry,” Joan said, “you have no idea how much you are affecting someone’s life.”

If you would like information about serving with Connect, please reach out to Joan at joanmkellermann@gmail.com, or Lance Ikard at william_ikard@comcast.net.

► The Journey Home—Tom Collins

by Anna Stewart

The Journey Home’s mission states: “The Journey Home is a Christian ministry whose primary focus is to serve the homeless and disadvantaged of Rutherford County—providing practical resources and relationships that encourage faith, housing and economic stability, wholeness, and reintegration into community life.”

St. Paul’s is very involved with The Journey Home (TJH), and I had the pleasure of interviewing Tom Collins about his participation. Tom received a call from Debby James asking for his help at TJH about six years ago, and his work there has grown over that time. This past January, he accepted an appointment to the organization’s Board of Directors where he serves alongside our Rector, Kristine+. Tom reports that several St. Paul’s parishioners, including Jeff and Debby James, Dan Felciano, Melissa Warren, and many others are involved in TJH in various ways. “It’s amazing how many people are there from St. Paul’s,” said Tom.

Tom described the beautiful new TJH facility which opened last October. It features ten bedrooms, one of which was furnished by St. Paul’s. Tom said, “It has our name on it. It’s simple, small, comfortable, and has a desk for kids to do homework. Families can stay for up to four months and participate in a rehabilitation program. We feed them breakfast, lunch, and dinner. So far it has been nothing but rewarding.”

In addition to serving on the board, Tom regularly helps with Monday lunches. “We serve wonderful lunches; some restaurants couldn’t make lunches that tasty,” he said. Tom

gives the cooking credit to Debby, Dan, and others. He said, “I’m the helper—they don’t let me do anything important, just like it is at home!” Tom enjoys serving food, talking with the clients, looking them in their eyes, and asking them how they are doing.

When asked how other parishioners could get involved, Tom said, “Easy—call me! I’ll ask what they want to do and set them up with the right person for how they want to be involved. Anybody can come to volunteer and help!” Tom’s email is cet@comcast.net.



Upcoming Events

by Dr. Heather Studenberg

Saturday, August 8 | Fall Kickoff

5:00 p.m., Courtyard & Parish Hall

Join us as we kick-off the fall program year with a family-friendly party.

Sunday, August 9 | Fall Program Year Begins

- **Newcomer's Brunch** | 9:50 a.m., Adult Christian Education Rooms (between services)

Newcomers, we are so pleased you are here and want to get to know you. Please join us for brunch, where we will visit and share about St. Paul's mission. RSVP to Joyce Adkins at joyce.adkins@stpaulsmurfreesboro.org.

- **Blessing of the Backpacks & Commissioning of Teachers** | During the 8:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. services

Students, teachers, and administrators, bring your backpacks or bags! As you head back to the classroom, we'll pray for you and bless your bag during worship.

- **Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Open House** | 10:00 a.m., Parish Hall, second floor

We are excited to have your little ones join us as we start the Christian education year. Catechesis, our children's Sunday school, it is rooted in the Bible and the liturgy of the church. Classes: K-1st grade, 2nd-3rd grade, and 4th-5th grade. To learn more about children's ministries visit: <https://stpaulsmurfreesboro.org/grow/children/>.

- **Youth Kickoff | Students grades 6-12**

- o Youth Breakfast, Puckett's, 9:00 a.m.
- o SNL Kickoff, Family Cookout, 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 16 | Make-A-Will Sunday

10:00 a.m., Parish Hall

Our own Dr. Keith Gamble, MTSU Professor of Finance, will lead a class on estate planning during the Christian Education hour. This is a chance to ask important questions and learn the benefits of planning ahead for your loved ones and community.

Tuesday, August 18 | Senior Brown Bag Lunch

11:30 a.m., Parish Hall

Committee members of the Planned Giving Committee will join seniors at the lunch to answer questions about the 1892 Society and continue the conversation about the importance of estate planning.



Sunday, August 23 | Semi-annual Meeting

10:00 a.m., Parish Hall

The semi-annual report will be distributed in mid-August.

Alpha: Good News in a Good Way | 11-week series on Sunday evenings, beginning September 13

Alpha is a place to come together to eat, listen, and explore life's biggest questions. With its friendly and informal environment, Alpha is for everyone. Come with questions. Come for great food. Come with a friend and meet new friends. Alpha is all about experiencing the breadth and length and height and depth of the love of Jesus; it is, truly, for everyone. Our incredible team of lay leaders has been praying, planning, and preparing for you; we can't wait to get started in September.

Before we begin the series, join us on **Sunday, August 30, at 10:00 a.m.** for A Taste of Alpha during Rector's Forum. To sign up or learn more about Alpha visit: <https://stpaulsmurfreesboro.org/alpha>.

Saturday, August 15 | Habitat for Humanity Panel Build, 738 E. Castle Street

Together We Build! Come volunteer for a Habitat for Humanity Panel Build as we join with First Baptist Church and Partners in Faith Chapel, to build the wall panels for a future Habitat homeowner. Signup link will be in the weekly eblast.

Wednesday evening, September 9 | Choir & Choristers Rehearsals begin

To learn more and/or to sign up, visit: <https://stpaulsmurfreesboro.org/worship/music/>.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

YEAR TO DATE THROUGH JUNE 2026 (OPERATING FUND ONLY)

	ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE	PRIOR YEAR	VARIANCE
REVENUE					
Pledges	545,280	503,463	41,817	503,876	41,404
Unpledged Gifts	33,735	45,758	(12,023)	37,254	(3,519)
Other Income	36,390	37,595	(1,205)	30,363	6,027
TOTAL REVENUE	615,405	586,816	28,589	571,493	43,912
EXPENSES	563,112	573,502	10,390	475,851	(87,261)
NET CASH FLOW	52,293	13,314	38,979	95,642	(43,349)

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SUNDAYS

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I—with Gospel piano

8:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m. Nursery is available

8:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II—Ancient-Modern

- Children's Church

10:00 a.m. Christian Education—for all ages

11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II—with organ and choir

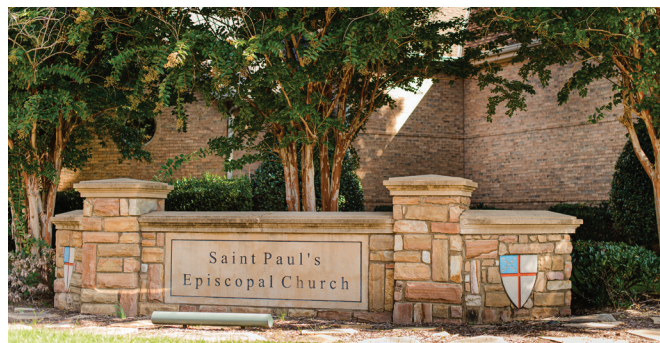
- Available via livestream each Sunday

WEDNESDAYS

7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist in St. Andrew's Chapel

5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer in St. Andrew's Chapel

We are forming people into the Body of Christ



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