



ST. PAUL

HIGHLIGHTS

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IMPORTANT DATES FOR THIS MONTH

MAY 10TH-MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 25TH-MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 31ST-PENTECOST-CONFIRMATION

**DUE TO THE UNCERTAINTY OF OUR SCHEDULE
WE ARE NOT PUBLISHING A CALENDAR AT THIS TIME**

PLEASE ENJOY THIS COLORING PAGE!



Worship at St. Paul, Berea in the Time of Coronavirus

Pastor Daniel Skillman

Donald Trump, the President of the United States of America, following the advice of a number of counselors, has published guidelines for states to begin moving businesses toward their previous capacity again. Things will not open up all at once, but the process must start somewhere, sometime, and it appears that it will start soon. As we have done throughout, St. Paul will continue to explore how we might worship during these rapidly changing times.

No one should mistake this moment for the end of our concern about the Coronavirus. Without a cure or a vaccine, we will still all be at risk of catching Covid-19, and the most vulnerable of us will be at risk of dire outcomes. For the sake of those of us in the latter boat, I am recommending to Council that we continue distancing measures for the foreseeable future, reevaluating periodically as time goes on.

What we are seeing is the beginnings of a societal triage. Economic concerns, which, truth be told, have a lot to do with life and death, too, are being weighed against concerns about the virus. It is difficult to know where to strike the balance. You can be sure of this: no matter what decisions are made, many people will complain about them. And, in my estimation, they'll usually be right. This is because there are no good choices right now. Only bad ones. All of them. We must simply try to choose the least bad options, insofar as the choices are ours to make at all. This includes the choices we make here at St. Paul.

Our true hope as a world is a cure or a vaccine. At the very least, we need widespread antibody and viral testing. None of these defenses are available to us at the present. Until then, any amount of opening we do as a society, and as a church, amounts to us taking our chances in the blind, knowing full well that the closer physical proximity we have to each other, the more people will die. That is an undebatable point.

Whatever the Ohio Governor or the President of the United States might say about jump starting the economy again, we at St. Paul must be cautious in the choices we make and the chances we take as we consider what our worship and related activities will look like in the near future. And fortunately, we are in a position to remain cautious while incurring few deleterious effects. Just consider our position: We are not a factory making essential items for medical care personnel on a rush basis. We're not even a home improvement store that has to throw the doors open wide in order to sell people items they'd like to have during the spring and summer seasons. We are a church. What we do here is spread love and the notion that we ought to love our neighbors as we love ourselves. (This is, to my way of thinking, a critical and essential business, because without it, individuals can easily become disconnected from each other, communities can fall apart, and society can become more and more callous. So, again I say, we the church, are an

“essential business.”) But, quite fortunately, **we can still carry out our essential business without having to open our doors.** Our building, as lovely and useful as it is, is not essential. Nor is our worship in a building essential. The church is not a building, nor does faithful worship require a building. Although we would all like to return to the kind of physically close worship we had at the beginning of March, there is no need to rush that...and there is one very big reason not to: the novel Coronavirus is still out there, infecting and killing people (with those over 65, and those having certain prior health concerns being the most vulnerable), and the only defense we have against it at the moment is physically distancing ourselves from each other. So with little to lose, and so much to gain, **my recommendation is that we should continue to make use of our parking lot to hold near-zero-risk services throughout the spring and summer months.** We can, of course, reevaluate this proposed course of action at any point. But, at the moment, the way I see it, continuing to implement this plan (as we have done now for two Sundays at the time of this writing) not only fulfills the mission of St. Paul, it brings people as physically close as possible to each other while also keeping them as safe as possible.

There are, of course, drawbacks to following this recommendation. We still will not be worshiping in the building. We still will not be sitting directly next to our friends. We still will not be singing hymns together in the traditional way. We will not have access to the bathrooms!

However, consider the following. If the decision is made to return to worship inside the building, we will still not be sitting directly next to our friends. We will have to abide by physical distancing guidelines, necessitating having somewhere between 2 to 6 people in any given pew, leaving two empty pews between each “full” one. We will have to mark, and even “rope off” the pews in order to make it plain to everyone where they can and can not sit. I’ve made a number of measurements in the main worship space of our building. At **best**, we are likely able to fit 60 people into the worship space safely at any given time, and more conservative estimates suggest only 50. We will have to organize specific traffic patterns through our doors and hallways to avoid unnecessary contact. Using the bathroom will entail unusual risks, as we can not guarantee a sterile environment for everyone using the facilities. We will not be “sharing the peace.” We will not be holding hands for the Lord’s Prayer. We will probably not be taking communion together in anything resembling the traditional ways we have in the past. Entering and exiting the church will take much longer than a typical previous Sunday, and cannot possibly include the typical previous greetings and farewells. Ushers will have to be trained, and frankly, they will be put at additional risk when doing their new jobs. And to top it all off, we will also still have to do without traditional congregational singing, as full-throated voice projection (which singing certainly entails) also happens to propel viruses far further than mere breathing and quiet talking do. What, really, has been gained?

But beyond all that, we have to consider the following. As of today, there are 83,646 known cases of Coronavirus recovery in the United States. And we thank God for that! But there are also 46,901 known deaths due to Coronavirus in the United States. Do some math with me for a minute. For every **two** people that we believe have recovered (though we truly don't know if one recovers from the virus, or if the virus only goes dormant for a period, waiting to reactivate in the future), **one** person has died. Now, undoubtedly, more people have been infected with the Coronavirus than we know of. And more people have recovered than we know of (and more people have died than we know of, too). So, the fractional equation will change as we gain more insight into the true number of cases that have actually occurred. But given the numbers that we have in front of us right now, for every three cases of a known and believed to be completed course of Coronavirus in the United States, two represent recoveries, and one represents a death. If those figures don't sober your thinking on this matter, just keep reading.

Let's imagine that, even in spite of our best efforts to maintain distancing in the building (god-forbid we throw caution to the wind, and simply roll the clearly loaded-against-us-dice), an infected person enters our worship space and subsequently infects several of our people. Now picture in your mind yourself and two of your closest friends at St. Paul being among those who get infected by such an unfortunate event. Now imagine further that one of you will be dead within three week's time. Now multiply this across a larger section of the congregation. What if we experience 34 infections because an asymptomatic, and therefore unknowing person brings the virus into our midst, like what happened in one Arkansas church at the end of March? What do you think will happen then? Do you think that **anyone** will want to come to our church on closely subsequent Sundays? What if several of those 34 infected people die? Will anyone come to our church ever again? I don't know how they would ever trust the leadership that let such a thing happen when it was well within that leadership's power to prevent it, even while still providing an in-person worship alternative, namely a well-run parking lot service.

Listen to the words of Rev. Mark Palenske, the pastor of that Arkansas church (First Assembly of God in Greers Ferry, AR):

The intensity of this virus has been underestimated by so many, and I continue to ask that each of you take it very seriously. An act of wisdom and restraint on your part can be the blessing that preserves the health of someone else....We must keep the affected population to as low a number as possible. Our singular act of stubborn independence can have far reaching effects on someone else's life.

It is a real life cautionary tale. I do not want St. Paul to be another such tale. I do not want to see any of my friends or family die because I didn't recommend the precautions and alternatives I had at my disposal.

We must protect the elderly, the vulnerable, and ourselves (especially when most of we ourselves fall into one of those two previous categories!) It remains wise and compassionate to avoid crowds, to wear masks in public, to maintain physical distance from each other, to stop shaking hands, to continue working from home if that is possible (or to let our employees work from home if they can), to wash our hands frequently, and to self quarantine if we're showing symptoms. Whatever society does, all of these options are available to us as a congregation, with a minimum loss of an impactful worship experience, if we conduct our worship in the parking lot as we have for the past two Sundays. The alternative, namely, worshiping again in the building, is so weighed down by necessary safety measures at this time, that it does not seem to me to hold any advantages over a parking-lot service, and it holds some distinct disadvantages with regard to the possibility of spreading the virus. To me, the better option is clear, and therefore, it is my recommended course of action that we continue to hold our services in the parking lot.

The time of Coronavirus is not over, as much as we would like it to be. We are merely entering a new stage. Thankfully, the national loss of life has not been as great so far as some of the most dire predictions (though anyone who has lost a loved one knows that the losses are already incalculable). I believe the relatively low number of deaths can be attributed in large measure to many of the national and state-wide decisions that have been made and largely followed thus far. I also believe that St. Paul's decisions have been well thought out so far, and have helped to keep our people and visitors safe. We must continue to make those (relatively) good decisions, both as a body politic, and as the body of Christ. You and I have very little, if any, control over what our political leaders decide. But we do have a say in the decisions that are made here at St. Paul. Let us continue to make wise choices. No, they will not be perfect choices. There are no perfect choices in this situation. I would even go so far as to say that there are not even any good choices here. But there are less-bad choices. And however painful, we must make the less-bad choices.

You have called me to preach the Gospel among you, and to be your shepherd. A good shepherd protects his flock from the wolves, and is unwilling to lose even one sheep out of a hundred. Coronavirus is a wolf. I intend by my recommendations to protect you from the wolf, as is my charge.

FINANCIALS

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Year-to-Date Financial Summary as of:

March 31, 2020

Income and Expenses Summary	Current Year Actual YTD	Current Year Budget YTD	Over/(Under) Budget	Previous Year Actual YTD
Income				
Congregational Contributions	\$ 86,743.08	\$ 101,001.00	\$ (14,257.92)	\$ 92,745.50
Building Use	1,735.00	1,950.00	(215.00)	1,390.00
Interest	7.78	45.00	(37.22)	45.31
Other Income	76.31	1,401.00	(1,324.69)	2,906.70
Total Income	\$ 88,562.17	\$ 104,397.00	\$ (15,834.83)	\$ 97,087.51
Expenses				
Benevolence	1,734.87	2,019.00	284.13	9,274.52
Worship	4,011.32	4,357.00	345.68	2,194.75
Programs & Services	1,088.48	3,005.00	1,916.52	1,596.54
Property	14,911.38	25,968.00	11,056.62	12,883.21
Staff Salaries and Benefits	46,052.44	54,320.00	8,267.56	49,336.42
Contracted Services	7,476.00	8,001.00	525.00	7,476.00
Administration & Support	3,951.18	6,135.00	2,183.82	3,477.73
Total Expenses	79,225.67	103,805.00	24,579.33	86,239.17
Operating Surplus (Deficit)	\$ 9,336.50	\$ 592.00	\$ 8,744.50	\$ 10,848.34

Income and Expenses Summary Notes:

Overall Comments and Income Review

The YTD period ending March 31, 2020 has an operating surplus of \$9,337, about \$1,500 less than at March 31, 2019. Congregational Contributions through March 2020 are \$6K less than contributions received through March 2019. Considering that we were ahead of last year by \$2000 at the end of February, this does represent a sharp decrease, but it was expected due to the closure of the building during the pandemic. Building Use/Other Income has also dropped and we anticipate this will continue due to the pandemic as well. Total Income at March 31, 2020, is \$8500 less than at March 31, 2019. Congregational Contributions are under budget by a little more than \$14k and Total Income is under budget by nearly \$16k as of March 31, 2020. We will monitor things closely as we continue through the pandemic and adjust accordingly.

Note: Other Income includes periodic gifts made by the Thrivent Choice Donation program, clothing and paper recycling programs, and other miscellaneous unrestricted income.

Expenses Review

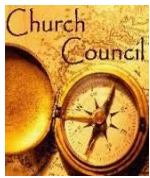
Total expenses were under budget by nearly \$24,500 as of March 31, 2020. Total expenses YTD are almost \$11k less than total expenses as of March 2019.

Note: Benevolence payments are a percentage of contributions. Therefore, when contributions are higher, benevolence payments are higher. In 2020, we budgeted 2% for the Synod only.

Balance Sheet Summary	As of March 31, 2020	As of March 31, 2019	Variance
Assets			
Current Assets (Cash)	\$ 136,088.34	\$ 145,169.34	\$ (9,081.00)
Fixed Assets (Building)	3,041,549.00	3,041,549.00	0.00
Invested Assets (Endowment)	578,086.20	593,201.32	(15,115.12)
Total Assets	\$ 3,755,723.54	\$ 3,779,919.66	\$ (24,196.12)
Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,233.38	\$ 14,176.61	\$ (12,943.23)
Loan from Endowment Fund	0.00	-	0.00
Payroll Withholding	0.00	3,095.95	(3,095.95)
Accrued Expenses and Other	250.00	150.00	100.00
Dedicated Fund Balances	142,491.22	160,952.52	(18,461.30)
Total Liabilities	\$ 143,974.60	\$ 178,375.08	\$ (34,400.48)
Equity			
General Fund	\$ (6,686.26)	\$ (32,860.74)	\$ 26,174.48
Investments (Endowment)	576,886.20	592,001.32	(15,115.12)
Fixed Assets (Building)	3,041,549.00	3,041,549.00	0.00
Total Equity	\$ 3,611,748.94	\$ 3,600,689.58	\$ 11,059.36
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$ 3,755,723.54	\$ 3,779,064.66	\$ (23,341.12)

Balance Sheet Summary Notes:

Dedicated Funds include contributions designated for specific Council-approved categories (i.e. Memorials/Honorariums, Habitat for Humanity, Sheep and Goats contributions, Youth Trips/Projects, Music Ministry, Youth Ministry, and others). These funds are tracked separately and the contributions and/or expenses are not reflected in the Operating Income and Expenses Summary. A complete listing of the current Dedicated Funds can be found on the full balance sheet.



COUNCIL CORNER

Wow! The turnout Easter morning for worship was overwhelming! I believe the count was 94 cars! Thank you for coming.

We were so happy we had the opportunity to worship together in the unique manner in which we did. Because the Lord provides and many of you have asked for it, we will plan to have 'in your car' services at 10am each Sunday until the restraints are lifted.



Photo from Nate French's Drone

I wish to thank Aaron Ozanich and Rob Winwood for setting up the system for broadcasting the service throughout our parking lot. And of course thanks to Pastor Dan and Dale Hukill for putting a worship celebration together.

We have been paying close attention to the financial impact the closings have had on our financial state. First off THANK YOU for your offerings even though we have been unable to meet and praise our Savior together on Sunday in church. It has been amazing the amount of offerings coming in!

Actions were quickly taken in March to decrease expenses. Such as the closure and the reduction of heat to those rooms which were no longer used. There has been a decrease in electrical usage. Many of our contracted employees whose services were not needed had their salaries suspended. Custodial cleaning of the building had been decreased to once every two weeks.

We have been blessed that contributions have been more than we have expected during this separation. But in this time of uncertainty we have submitted an application for an SBA Payroll Protection Program. We have not yet been approved. If we need it, the money would help cover personnel expenses. But it would not cover all of the remaining normal expenditures. And it does not include the money for the needed sanctuary roof replacement. Member contributions would still be needed.

Our prayers are with any members and your loved ones who may be compromised with this virus or any other illness.

In this time of separation make a point to call someone who is homebound. Each of us is just a phone call away.

Randy Genther, Council President

Feel free to speak with any Council member. They are Pastor Dan Skillman, Vice President Aaron Ozanich, Recording Secretary Jennifer Hinton, Lynne Morella, Peter Brumenschenkel, Donna Tindera, Phil Sultan, and Rob Winwood.



PROPERTY COMMITTEE

With the arrival of the Covid19 virus in Ohio and the governor's directive to not have groups of people congregating, St. Paul immediately halted all congregational and outside building users from assembling in our facility. All heating thermostats were turned down to 55 degrees F. to conserve energy. The building was put in a locked down status, with the entrance codes and key fobs deactivated except for a few key personnel that might need emergency ability to enter. Eagle Cleaning then disinfected all commonly touched areas in the building, so that with time, any remaining contamination should expire before the building is opened again for use.

With the decision to end the school year now made on April 20th, the safety concerns involved with replacing the Sanctuary roof with children underneath was eliminated also. So, the Property Committee contacted Colony Roofing and advised them that they could begin replacement of the roof whenever they were ready to begin. Once we are advised of the requested start date, Church Council will evaluate the current state directives for group assemblies and determine how to proceed or if to proceed with use of the building again.

Since we have received a special gift to replace the office air conditioning system, it makes very good sense to do that before summer arrives and use of the building is again allowed. The existing system was installed in 1978 and has long out-lived its normal life expectancy. Replacing it with a new energy efficient system on our schedule instead of a crisis makes good sense. Bids are being solicited to determine who will do the replacement.

When the major repairs and replacement of parts of St. Paul was built into the budget 8 years ago, the congregation was advised that a 7% increase in giving would be able to support that plan. The congregation has been faithful to their unanimous approval and allowed us to make several improvements that have reduced the upkeep and operating expenses for the congregation. In the November congregational meeting, the financial report showed that the level of giving has decreased about 5% in the last year, making it difficult, if not impossible, to continue with the annual repairs in future years. Please prayerfully consider what you may be able to do to help offset this decrease so that we can continue to make the necessary repairs and replacements before they become a more costly emergency situation.

Jim Jungeberg

CHILDREN'S MINISTRY



HEY KIDS-

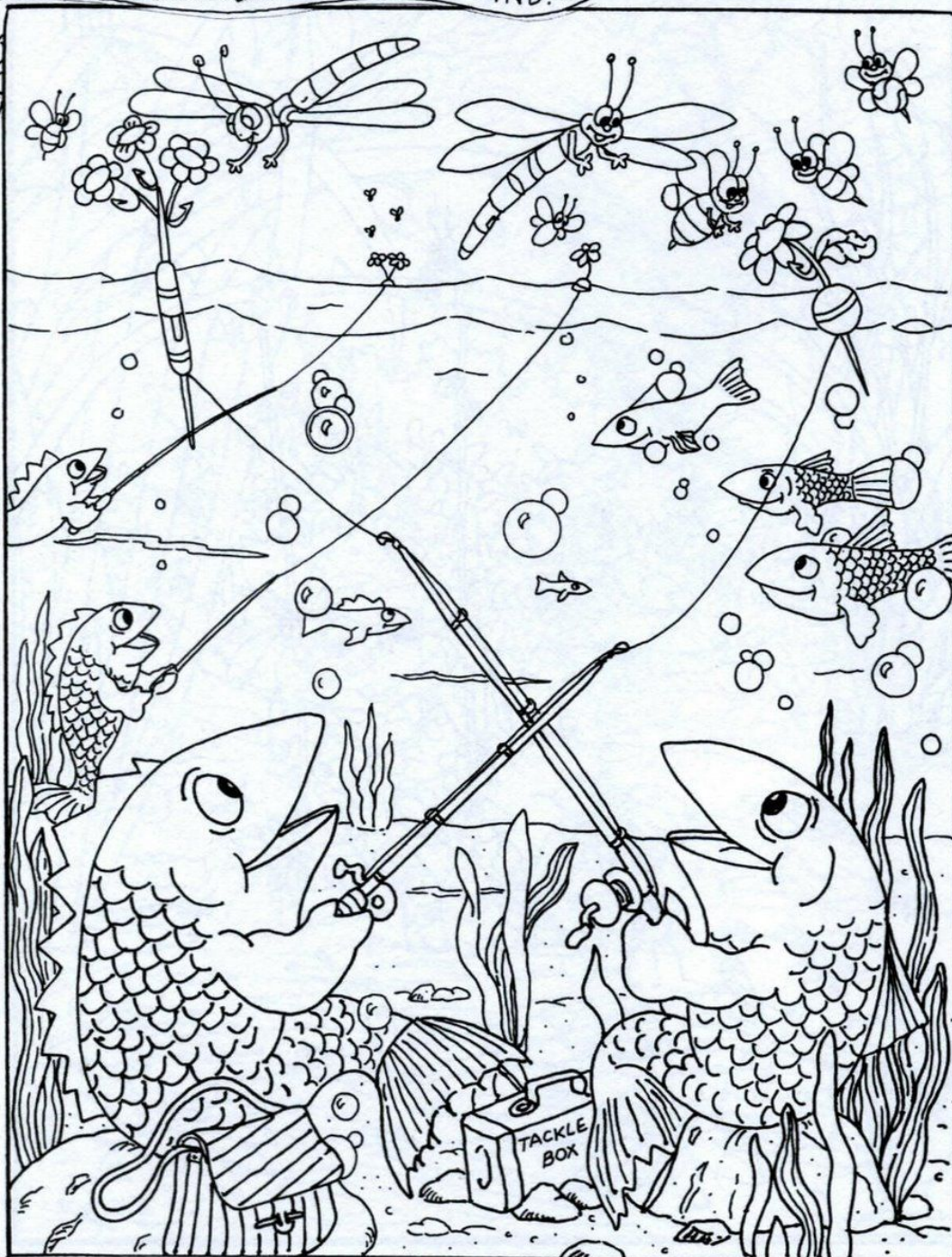
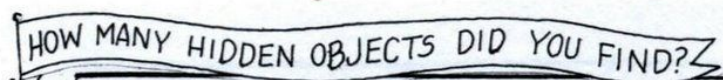
Hello to all of our St. Paul kids, youth and families. Hope that you are all hanging in there as we are doing schoolwork at home and staying safe during this crazy time. We sure miss seeing you here at Children's Church & Sunday School each week. Won't it be fun when we can join together again when the virus clears. I send lots of hugs to all of you. Miss you lots. Can't wait to be together again! Stay well. Love to you, Susan

VBS NEWS-

We are waiting to see what the summer brings for our plans for our Vacation Bible School. Vacation Bible School is always such a fun week of learning, friends, and fun times. Unfortunately, we need to listen to the doctors and virus experts as to what the summer will bring. We are also keeping in touch with our leaders in the city of Berea as to what the summer will bring with other large group activities. Safety is our #1 concern. Please check our St. Paul website for upcoming VBS news.

Susan Moore 440-243-1144 ext. 207; email: children@stpaulberea.org

**CHILDREN'S MINISTRY CALENDAR
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED AT THIS TIME**



I like hidden picture puzzles!

Have a
FUN
summer!



Bye!



MAY YOUTH SCHEDULE
NO ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED



Church Council and all members of Saint Paul appreciate the dedication of all of the workers in our ministry. We would not be here without any of these people or groups. To show Saint Paul's appreciation each month different ones will be highlighted.

This month we highlight all of the men and women who on Sunday worship are our Door Greeters, Greeters, and Ushers. You are the first line of friendliness as people enter Saint Paul. Thank you for all you do!

PIERSTORF MEMORIAL FUND

Applications will be accepted beginning April 1st through June 30th
for interest-free loan funds.

Please go to <http://www.messiahschoolfairview.org/>
Click on the Pierstorf Memorial Fund button to apply.
This is an interest-free loan for Lutheran Students.

OF FAITH AND FREEDOM

has been **cancelled** for this Memorial Weekend due to the unfortunate inability to safely have a large group of musicians performing in close proximity. We sincerely hope to be able to present cantatas again when we can do so safely!

Please remember our fallen soldiers and their families





ONCE UPON A TIME...

On Palm Sunday, April 5th, Pastor Vannorsdall, a Son of St. Paul, passed away from complications of Covid-19. Pastor Vannorsdall preached at St. Paul during our 150th Anniversary year, on Pentecost, May 15th 2016.

Pastor Vannorsdall was confirmed at St. Paul in 1937. He graduated from Berea High School in 1942. Since he desired to enter the ministry, he enrolled at Capital University. He spent one year at Capital. He then volunteered for the Navy, and was accepted into the V-12 Chaplain Training Program in 1943 and was educated at Harvard University. He graduated with Honors from Harvard in 1945.

He continued his studies at Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia. While there, he was a delegate of the Inter-Seminary Movement to the Lutheran Convention at Oslo, Norway and at the Youth Convention which followed at Lund, Sweden. After receiving his degree from the Lutheran Seminary, he married Patricia Ellis, also from Berea, and returned to Harvard for a year of graduate work in social ethics. During this time he was also assistant to Dr. Steimle at the University Lutheran Church at Cambridge, Mass.

Pastor Vannorsdall was ordained at St. Paul with Rev. E. E. Prange officiating on Feb 6, 1949.

After three years in a rural parish, he received a call to Trinity Lutheran Church in New Haven, Conn. While at New Haven, Pastor Vannorsdall did some teaching at the Yale Divinity School. In March of 1957, he accepted the call into campus ministry at Cornell University followed by fourteen years as Chaplain of Gettysburg College. Pastor Vannorsdall received a call from Yale to serve as University Chaplain. He served in that capacity until called to serve as President of the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia.

While at Yale and the Lutheran Seminary, he served as preacher or liturgist on the Lutheran segments of the radio Protestant Hour. Over the years, the Fortress Press has published four of his books. More than 50 articles have been published by a variety of papers and magazines. Honorary Doctorates were received from Gettysburg College and Susquehanna University.



ONCE UPON A TIME...(CON'T)

Carol Haberman-Smith, nee Henkelmann, also passed away on Palm Sunday due to complications from the Covid-19.

Carol was the daughter of Rev. Carl Henkelmann who served St. Paul's from 1926-1945.

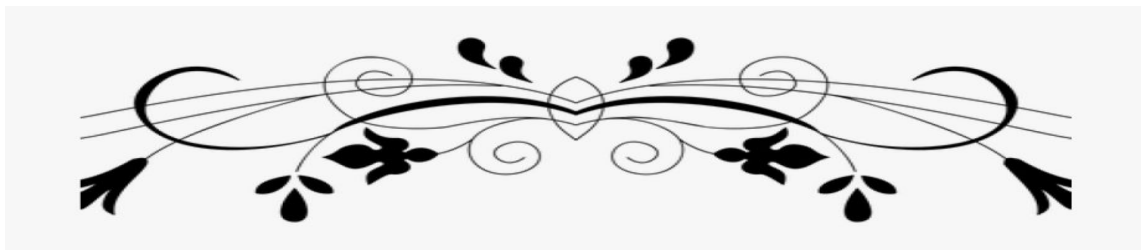
Carol was born July 10, 1933 and Baptized at St Paul's on Aug 6, 1933. Carol was able to fill in parts of our church's history, especially

participating in a video interview for the 150th Anniversary in 2016, and donating items of her fathers, such as his traveling communion set, name plate and photos.

Carol moved with her parents to southern Michigan in 1945, when Pastor Henkelmann answered a pastoral call to that location. She was 12 years old. However, she kept strong connections to Berea and St Paul's returning every summer to stay with her Grandparents.

Carol recalled being told that when the newly ordained, young, handsome, bachelor Pastor Henkelmann arrived at St. Paul, several single women of the congregation set eyes on him. When Carol moved back here in the mid 1950's, she was frequently teased that some other female member of the congregation could have been her Mother! But Pastor Henkelemann chose Eva Rahn, and it was with Eva's parents that Carol would spend her summers.

Carol also shared that in her early years at St Paul, the parsonage was 2 doors down from the Church on Front St. She enjoyed playing 'dress-up/wedding' on the front steps of the church, wearing old curtains for veils. In 1943 the parsonage on West Bridge was acquired and the Henkelmanns moved there for their final couple years at St Paul.



A CORONAVIRUS EASTER!



Setting up, April 12, 2020



Rob Winwood and Wally Crawford



Lynnette and Aaron Ozanich
and Randy Genter



Congregation Arrives



Pastor Dan



Collecting Offering on Departure

WHAT WE ARE DOING IN ISOLATION

"Sewing for granddaughters and sewing masks for family and friends who have to work or go out"-Nancy Goette



"So - evidently showing up at the bank in a mask and gloves is OK now!"-Richard Shirey

"Monday Night at Mikes has gone virtual. We have been meeting via Zoom for a few weeks. Averaging 16 men attending. We are trying to make the best of it by interacting as a group."-Jonathan Montag



The men's group cannot currently go to the Men's Shelter to serve meals as shown in the 2nd picture above, but they collected the toiletries shown in the first picture and delivered them to the shelter! Zoom meeting shown in 3rd picture.

The next project coming up for the men's group is donating to Berea Community Outreach which ties in with our Sheep and Goats offering for May.



MASK WEARING & MAKING 101

Use of Cloth Face Coverings to Help Slow the Spread of COVID-19

How to Wear Cloth Face Coverings

Cloth face coverings should—

- fit snugly but comfortably against the side of the face
- be secured with ties or ear loops
- include multiple layers of fabric
- allow for breathing without restriction
- be able to be laundered and machine dried without damage or change to shape

CDC on Homemade Cloth Face Coverings

CDC recommends wearing cloth face coverings in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain (e.g., grocery stores and pharmacies), **especially** in areas of significant community-based transmission.

CDC also advises the use of simple cloth face coverings to slow the spread of the virus and help people who may have the virus and do not know it from transmitting it to others. Cloth face coverings fashioned from household items or made at home from common materials at low cost can be used as an additional, voluntary public health measure.

Cloth face coverings should not be placed on young children under age 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated or otherwise unable to remove the cloth face covering without assistance.

The cloth face coverings recommended are not surgical masks or N-95 respirators. Those are critical supplies that must continue to be reserved for healthcare workers and other medical first responders, as recommended by current CDC guidance.

Should cloth face coverings be washed or otherwise cleaned regularly? How regularly?

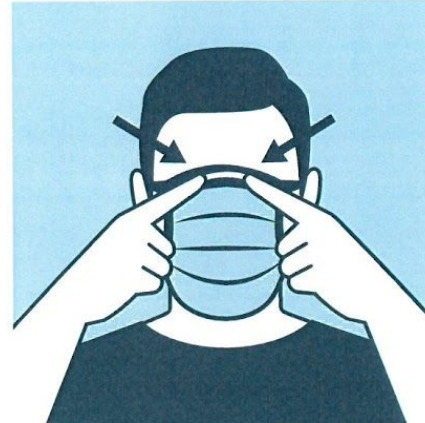
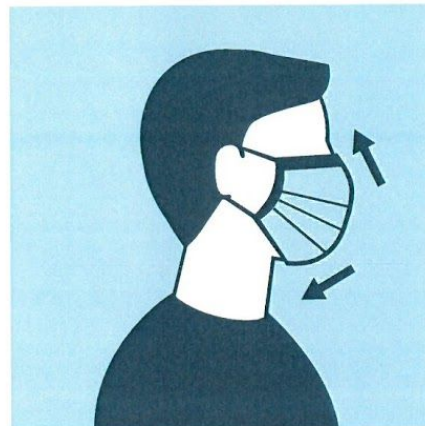
Yes. They should be routinely washed depending on the frequency of use.

How does one safely sterilize/clean a cloth face covering?

A washing machine should suffice in properly washing a cloth face covering.

How does one safely remove a used cloth face covering?

Individuals should be careful not to touch their eyes, nose, and mouth when removing their cloth face covering and wash hands immediately after removing.



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Sewn Cloth Face Covering

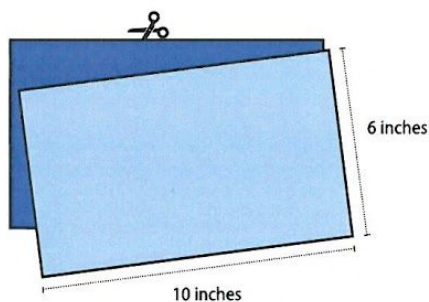
Materials

- Two 10"x6" rectangles of cotton fabric
- Two 6" pieces of elastic (or rubber bands, string, cloth strips, or hair ties)
- Needle and thread (or bobby pin)
- Scissors
- Sewing machine

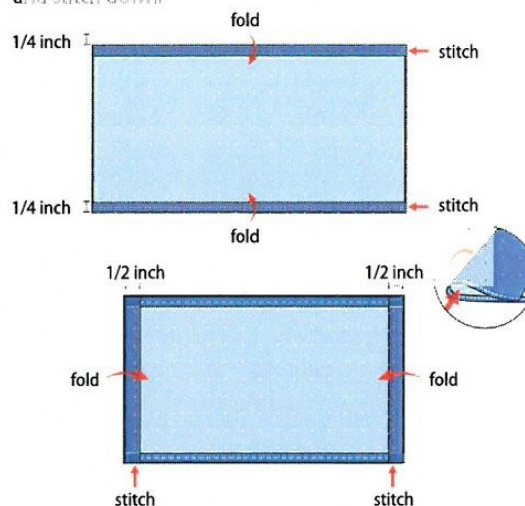


Tutorial

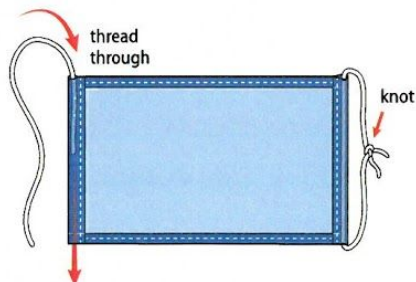
1. Cut out two 10-by-6-inch rectangles of cotton fabric. Use tightly woven cotton, such as quilting fabric or cotton sheets. T-shirt fabric will work in a pinch. Stack the two rectangles; you will sew the cloth face covering as if it was a single piece of fabric.



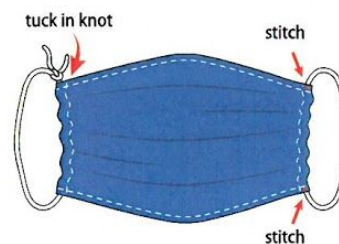
2. Fold over the long sides $\frac{1}{4}$ inch and hem. Then fold the double layer of fabric over $\frac{1}{2}$ inch along the short sides and stitch down.



3. Run a 6-inch length of $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch wide elastic through the wider hem on each side of the cloth face covering. These will be the ear loops. Use a large needle or a bobby pin to thread it through. Tie the ends tight. Don't have elastic? Use hair ties or elastic head bands. If you only have string, you can make the ties longer and tie the cloth face covering behind your head.



4. Gently pull on the elastic so that the knots are tucked inside the hem. Gather the sides of the cloth face covering on the elastic and adjust so the mask fits your face. Then securely stitch the elastic in place to keep it from slipping.

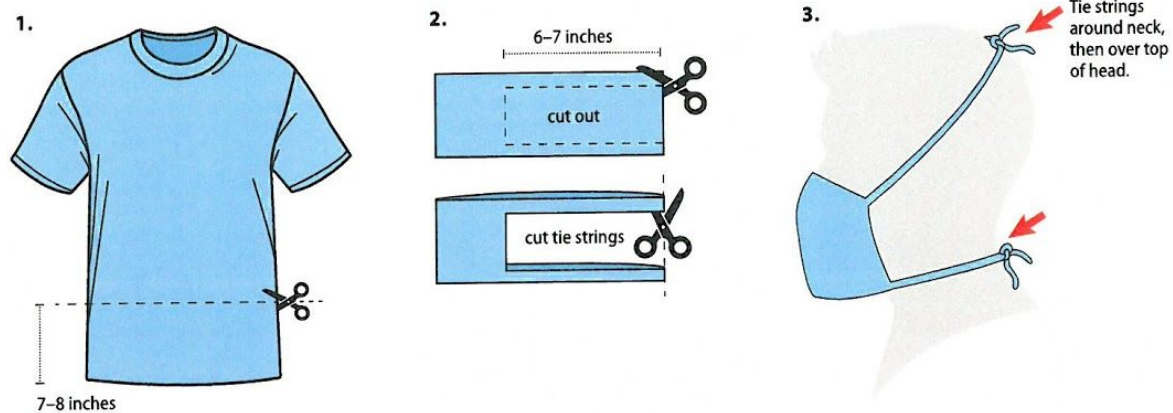


Quick Cut T-shirt Cloth Face Covering (no sew method)

Materials

- T-shirt
- Scissors

Tutorial

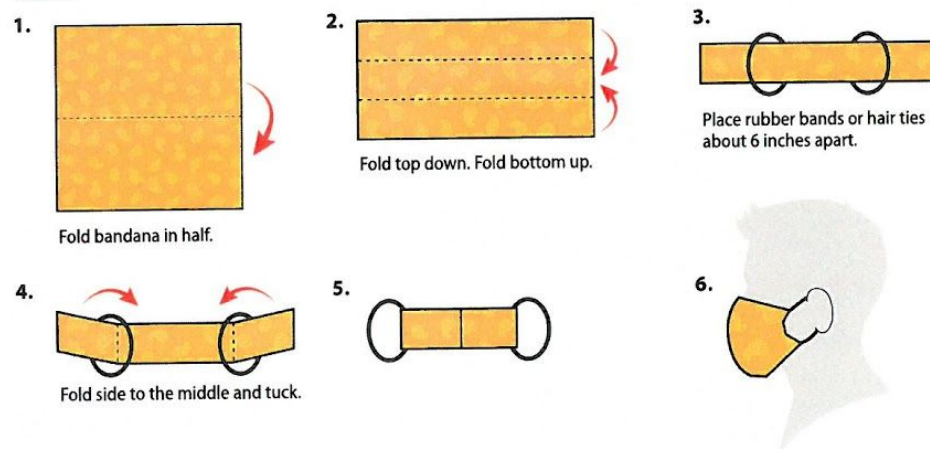


Bandana Cloth Face Covering (no sew method)

Materials

- Bandana (or square cotton cloth approximately 20"x20")
- Rubber bands (or hair ties)
- Scissors (if you are cutting your own cloth)

Tutorial



DID YOU KNOW?

We know Dan Skillman is our Pastor. He is married, has a child, preaches on Sundays, makes visits, and more. But what else does Pastor Dan do? Who is he? What did he do before coming to Saint Paul? Well in the next paragraphs you will learn a little more about our pastor.

Dan Skillman received his BA in Social Science from Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. He received his Masters of Divinity from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Dan also attended Trinity Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

Pastor is proud that he is a certified “Master Black Belt” in Lean/6sigma out of Kent State University. No, it is not karate. It is the methodology that harnesses team effort to improve performance!

Dan has fifteen years of active pastoral experience with an additional 4 ½ years of internships. In addition two years experience as a full time hospice chaplain.

Pastor Skillman was recently elected to serve on the Synod Council of NorthEast Ohio Synod of the ELCA!

Pastor Dan leads worship at Parkside Villa Nursing Home once a month.

Dan has a published book “Follow the Rabbi”! It has received 5 star reviews on Amazon.

Pastor Dan is an accomplished musician and performer. He has been a saxophonist and a vocalist for over two decades.

Lastly our pastor has over thirty hours of professional quality audio/visual presentation material for use in congregations. Which Pastor Skillman said “I’m just waiting to use them at St. Paul! Let alone new things I would like to develop!”

Now you know a little more about our pastor. Wait for upcoming newsletters to learn a little more about some of our other staff.

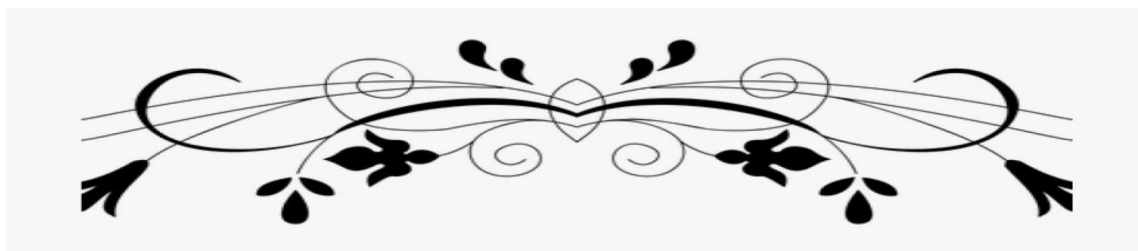
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the resumption of services, we will
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MEMORIALS

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Karen Bynum

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4/14 John Simonis

4/22 Robert Trimmer

*Note-at time of printing the funeral for
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