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UPCOMING EVENTS

March 30 – April 1, Film: *Amazing Grace* Showing at the Montrose Theater. See page 10.

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8 & 10:30 AM, Liturgy of the Palms; and, at the 10:30 service will be the dedication of Ciborium in memory of Susan Little Smith (see pg 3)

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6 PM, Covered Dish Supper
7 PM, Holy Eucharist & Stripping of the Altar

April 6, Good Friday
Noon, Ecumenical Walk with the Cross
7 PM, Good Friday at St. Paul's, The Solemn Collects

April 7, Holy Saturday
10 AM, Easter Egg Hunt in the Memorial Garden
5 PM, Great Vigil of Ester, Lighting of Paschal Candle, Baptism, and Holy Eucharist

April 8, Easter Sunday
8 & 10:30 AM, Festive Choral Eucharist of Easter

April 11, Wednesday
5:30 PM, Wednesday Eucharist
7 PM, Choir Rehearsal

April 15, Sunday, II Easter
8 & 10:30 AM, Worship
(No Education & Formation)

April 18, Wednesday
5:30 PM, Healing Service
7 PM, Choir Rehearsal

April 22, Sunday, III Easter
8 & 10:30 AM, Worship
9:15 AM, Education & Formation



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AREA CHURCHES PREPARE EASTER

DINNERS FOR NEEDY IN COUNTY

Churches, organizations, and individuals from across Susquehanna County have come together with the Montrose Ministry of Christian Service (MCS) to provide a full Easter dinner for residents of the county who are in need.

“We are thrilled at the response of people in our county to join in providing an Easter dinner to those need,” reports the Rev. Deborah, pastor of the Montrose United Methodist Church. “We have received help from a church in Susquehanna, from organizations across the county, and even a small check from a man in prison.”

Individuals and families listed with Interfaith will be invited to gather their Easter dinner on Wednesday, April 4, from 10 AM - 2 PM at St. Paul's Church, Church and Chestnut Streets. The dinner will include a 5-pound ham, vegetables, potatoes/macaroni and cheese, canned fruit, bread, and holiday candies. 550 dinners are being prepared.

“Students from area schools are collecting the veggies, canned fruit, and potatoes,” added Dee Butler, of Holy Name of Mary RC Church. “The members of our churches are collecting loaves of bread, sweets, and contributing money for the hams.”

“Our goal is to collect \$5,500,” opines Father Charles Cesaretti, of Historic St. Paul's Church. “Letters have gone out to churches, community organizations, and individuals across the county. The response has been wonderful, and we are well along the way to achieving the goal. However, we have a way to go, and hope that people and groups will step forward and join us in this venture to help our neighbors this Easter.”

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My dear Friends,

“It’s in the mail.”

Yes, over 12,400 invitations to every household in Susquehanna County are in the mail.

St. Paul’s, and it’s partner parishes in Carbondale, Forest City, New Milford, Susquehanna, and Tunkhannock, have mailed out an invitation to worship on Easter Sunday. We are encouraging our neighbors throughout the county to come and worship with us, and celebrate the great Feast of the Resurrection.

The colorful invitation, which includes the photos, addresses, and times of worship services, is a part of St. Paul’s collaboration with our partner parishes. The invitation will be repeated in full-page ads in both *The Independent* and *Weekender* newspapers. This is a part of St. Paul’s active program to reach out to those in our community who are seeking a community of faith.

What an Easter witness it will be to welcome and greet visitors to St. Paul’s!

How can you witness to our visitors?

- You can begin by using the invitation to approach the friends and neighbors you know who are looking for a place to worship. “I hope you received our invitation to worship on Easter Sunday. I would welcome you sitting with me during the worship service.”
- You can greet visitors at the door with an enthusiastic welcome. Invite them to sit with you, and help them through the service. If they are baptized encourage them to join you at the altar rail.
- You can invite them, and escort them, to the coffee hour, introducing them to other parishioners and neighbors.
- You can ask them for their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, and would they like to know more about St. Paul’s and the Episcopal Church.

What am I suggesting?

Our guests will find that the Easter liturgy will be wonderful, the music spectacular, the church beautiful, but the most important and lasting impression will be YOUR WELCOME AND HOSPITALITY!

You can make Easter be an unforgettable day in their lives. You can introduce them to the Risen Lord!

Yes, the invitation is in the mail. But, YOU will be at the door.

St. Paul’s...come and grow.

Charles Cesaretti



Come and Grow with us at St. Paul’s.

All are welcome .

From Your Senior Warden

Greeting friends,

The Search Committee brought a clear message to the Vestry in early February. We had wrestle through the following "How can we continue this process of growth and development in the midst of the search process?" After a full and motivating conversation, we felt that we cannot do both: we either have to search for a new rector or we have to continue our present path of defining programs and bringing them to fruition with the guidance of the very gifted Charles Cesaretti.

We are motivated and enlightened through his leadership. Our programs are growing, our mission more transparent, and our welcome stronger and more sincere each day. In our discussions, it became clear that we are in the place we need to be, to solidify and to embrace before we can move ahead with the Search Process.

With that as our stance, a majority of the Vestry members went to Bethlehem to meet with Bishop Paul Marshall. We shared our good news, highlighted our growth and development, and asked him to consider appointing Charles Cesaretti as the Priest in Charge through the end of 2008.

Well, friends, we are in the place that many have wanted us to be. Our dear friend and faithful minister has agreed to stay with us. With great thanksgiving, the vestry has decided to suspend the search process until 2008. The hard work already completed by this committee will be summarized and shaped together, ready to go when needed.

I share with you Mike Shingler's thoughts on our present place *"We know that we need to target younger people and younger families to perpetuate the greatness of St. Paul's, and we are also in discussions on how best to increase programming and outreach efforts. We have interfaced with the other Episcopal Churches in the area, and see a need for leadership from St. Paul's in forging solid partnerships with them. We the Vestry have gelled and formed a strong bond that will lead our church on its various missions for God and community... I have seen many things at my church, but none as exhilarating as what is happening now at St. Paul's with Father Charles Cesaretti as our spiritual leader."*

On behalf of the vestry,

Rachel

MEMORIAL TO BE BLESSED IN HONOR OF SUSAN LITTLE SMITH

On Palm Sunday, April 1, St. Paul's will bless a ciborium in memory of Susan Little Smith. Sue was a long-time member of St. Paul's, senior warden, head of the altar guild, and member of the choir, among many of her leadership roles. She has endowed the parish with a sense of faithfulness, wit, clarity, and a spirit of "no-nonsense."

A "ciborium" resembles a chalice but is more round than conical, and takes its name from its cover, surmounted by a cross. A ciborium is a container used to store and administer hosts.

A ciborium was chosen to honor Sue, since it holds the consecrated host at Communion, and from which we all receive the host. This communion vessel is an apt symbol of Sue's spirit of giving, feeding, and incorporation into the Body of Our Lord.

Snoopy

Endless Mountains Theatre Company presents Snoopy!!!, a fun filled musical that brings to life favorite characters from the Peanuts comic strip. April 20 & 21 at 7pm and April 22 at 3pm in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Montrose, PA. Script by Charles M. Schultz Creative Associates, Warren Lockhart, Arthur Whitelaw & Michael L. Grace; music by Larry Grossman; lyrics by Hal Hackady. More info at 278-7828 or www.4emtcc.org.

On Sunday, March 25, we welcomed Steve and Martha Kupscznk and Matthew Kupscznk into the Body of Christ through the sacrament of Baptism. A beautiful service celebrated by their family and friends.

And, on Easter Eve, April 7, we will baptize Justin David Stone, son of Rodney and Ann Stone, Jr.



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Those wishing to contribute to the Easter Dinner Basket Project may send a check to St. Paul's Church, POB 314, Montrose, PA 18801-0314. The check should be made out to "St. Paul's Outreach" with the notation "Easter Dinner" in the memo line. "We take cash, too," quips Fr. Cesaretti.

"I am proud of our churches and community," said Ms Butler. "I have been a resident of Susquehanna County, and a member of my church for a long time. We know of the needs in our community, and we know that every penny we give through our churches goes to meet the help our needy neighbors."

"We need volunteers to help set up on Tuesday, April 3, from 10 AM - Noon," reports Fr. Charles. "And, we need volunteers on Wednesday, April 4, from 9 AM - 2 PM to assist with the distribution." Please plan to help!

Attention Men of St. Paul's and Friends!

Would you be interested in attending a retreat for men? A poll is being taken to see what interest there may be at St. Paul's.

A retreat is spiritually fulfilling and long overdue for us. If you have never been on one, or it has been many years, now may be the time to express interest.

I am in the process of getting information for a site, time, cost etc. If we can muster even a modest interest, I am sure that we would greatly benefit spiritually, mentally, and morally.

A sign up sheet to show your interest can be found on the table by the bell tower entrance to the church, and on the bulletin board in the guild room of the Parish House.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please let me know.

Thank you.

Jerry Sock 833-4586

To all committees : Please send in your annual report so it may be included at the Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 6th. One service only on this Sunday so you may all attend the meeting. Come and hear how we are growing!

Women's Retreat

The women's retreat sponsored by the Daughters of the King took place from Friday evening March 2 to Sunday morning March 4, 2007 in Mary Immaculate Center near Allentown. There were 25 women from the diocese and 2 coming from NY state who attended this wonderful weekend retreat.

Father Cesaretti was the leader for the program part of the retreat. The discussion centered on women of the Bible. There were three sessions each of about one half hour. After each session the women broke into smaller groups so as to investigate ideas that had been made apparent in the main discussion. These investigations were quite lively.

On Saturday night the healing service was quite moving, and on Sunday morning the Eucharist was beautiful.

Submitted by Jane Chandler

April 5...Remember our Covered Dish Supper on Maundy Thursday at 6 pm, followed by a Eucharist Service and the stripping of the Altar .

Giving Thanks

We have had a good year at St. Paul's and should give thanks for all we have. The congregation has become energized under the guidance of Father Charles. We are thankful that he is going to stay with us till the end of December 2008 as Priest in Charge. We have seen growth. As we grow, we grow internally as well as externally.

We can reach so many people with the outreach programs that we support. This could not be done without the people of St. Paul's and the financial support of so many people. Your gifts make a difference and many lives are improved by your giving. Look at the many programs we give to: Undie Sunday; the coat give-a-way; Easter dinner and Christmas meals; The End of Day School Program; the Scouts; the Women's Resource Center and many more within our own community. Your money has enabled our church's ministry to make Susquehanna county a better place. We thank you and hope you will continue to support all these programs.

Submitted by Maggie McGee Sock



**THE EKUMEN CHORALE
SUNDAY, APRIL 29**

On Sunday, April 29, St. Paul's will be hosting a concert by The Ekumen Chorale, the premier Easter European Choral Ensemble of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The concert will be held in the Church at 3 PM.

The Chorale was organized in 1985 to sing a new sacred choral work composed by its founder and conductor, Patrick Marcinko II. Mr. Marcinko set the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom to new music in honor of the millennial celebration of "Kievan-Rus," the introduction of Christianity to the Slavic people.

The Ekumen Chorale performs sacred choral works by composers of Russia, Ukraine, Bulgaria, and Belarus. The ensemble faithfully prepares with all the details of the composer and the original language. Each work is authentically reproduced for the western audience. Most of the compositions are being heard for the very first time for this audience.

The Chorale comes to St. Paul's through the efforts of Mr. Joseph Welden.

During Lent, we have been singing the Trisagion, which comes to us through the Easter Orthodox Church. Many parts of the Anglican Liturgy have their roots in the long, uninterrupted relationship between the Anglican Church and the Orthodox Church.

Please plan to attend the concert, and be exposed to a profound spiritual experience. The tonal color of the ensemble will, at times, be orchestral in sound.

Submitted by Father Charles and Joe W

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April 25, Wednesday

(No 5:30 PM Service this week)
7 PM, Choir Rehearsal

April 29, Sunday, IV Easter

8 & 10:30 AM, Worship
9:15 AM, Education & Formation
11:45 AM, Vestry
3:00 PM Orthodox Choir Concert see page

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May 6, Sunday, V Easter

9 AM, Worship
10 AM, Annual Parish Meeting

Lay Eucharistic Visitors

The idea behind Lay Eucharistic Visitors is to keep the relationship within the community of the faithful alive. It is the ministry of offering the sacrament of Christ's body and blood.

The LEV will share the Eucharist from the altar with the recipient. S/he will also share the bulletin and the announcements for that Sunday.

One is supposed to have a "call" to do this. Usually the call is the priest asking a person to do this ministry. Before one does this one should have a prayer of preparation. This is a mission of comfort, hospitality, and, possibly, reconciliation. You are a facilitator, a conduit for this mission.

In the Book of Common Prayer one can follow Christian Life after Prayers of the people, there are things like Marriage, Birth, Baptism, Confirmation, Reconciliation, and Ministering to the Sick. Use the appropriate prayer. When you visit, know what Sunday's lessons are.

It is necessary that the priest work with the LEV. The elements should be from the altar. One would wait until the end of the service. The flowers from the altar can be handed over. The priest's host should be used so others may join in the communion with the person one is visiting. One should invite these others to communion but allow them to decline.

Your job is to be as comfortable as you can be so everyone else will be comfortable. You should commune with the others. If the patient is unable medically to commune, go through the service. This is called a spiritual communion.

Lay Eucharistic Ministers must be adult confirmed communicants in good standing, be carefully chosen and trained and be specially licensed. A candidate is to be recommended by the cleric in charge of the congregation to the Bishop of the diocese to be licensed.

Submitted by Jane Chandler

Thank you for giving to St. Paul's!

April 2007 Lay Ministry Schedule

Altar Guild

1: Barb Buffington
 8: Ellie McKeage
 15: Betty Smith
 22: Helen Viteritto
 29: Esther Welden

Camera and Closing

1: Ron Chandler
 8: Ron Chandler
 15: Ron Chandler
 22: Ron Chandler
 29: Ron Chandler

Ushers

1: 8:00 Jerry Sock
 10:30 Vickie Calby
 8: 8:00 Ed Ochse
 10:30 Volunteer
 15: 8:00 John Finlon
 10:30 Al Leigh
 22: 8:00 Mike Shingler
 10:30 Ed Stark
 29: 8:00 Jerry Sock
 10:30 Vickie Calby

Greeters

1: 8:00 Ellie McKeage
 10:30 Mary Jane Syle
 8: 8:00 Jennie Bowen
 10:30 Margaret Burgh
 15: 8:00 Nancy Finlon
 10:30 Else Brunner
 22: 8:00 Fraser Moffat
 10:30 Vickie Calby
 29: 8:00 Maggie Sock
 10:30 James Cain

Lectors

1: 8:00 Fraser Moffat
 10:30 Mary Jane Syle
 8: 8:00 Scott Finlon
 10:30 Ed Stark
 15: 8:00 Margie Baker
 10:30 Richard Marker
 22: 8:00 Jerry Sock
 10:30 Bernie Zalewski
 29: 8:00 Margie Baker
 10:30 Vicki Calby

Counters

1: Volunteer
 Vickie Calby
 8: Jane Chandler
 Bernie Zalewski
 15: Ed Ochse
 Warren Morgan
 22: Ed Stark
 David Calby
 29: Sarah Warriner
 Vickie Calby

Eucharist Ministers

1: 8:00 Robert Arnold
 10:30 David Calby
 8: 8:00 Alma Shingler
 10:30 Bernie Zalewski
 15: 8:00 Margie Baker
 10:30 Esther Welden
 22: 8:00 Jennie Bowen
 10:30 Jane Chandler
 29: 8:00 Robert Arnold
 10:30 David Calby

Coffee Hour

1: Betty Smith
 8: Judy Ochse
 15: Janet Kuhn
 22: Mary Zalewski
 29: Esther Welden



Easter 2007 at Historic St. Paul's

April 1, Palm Sunday

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist and Liturgy of the Palms
 10:30 AM Holy Eucharist and Liturgy of the Palms and the Dedication of Ciborium in memory of Susan Little Smith

April 3, Tuesday Set up for Easter Baskets 10 - 12.

April 4, Wednesday

9 AM—2 PM Distribution of Easter baskets
 5:30 PM Holy Eucharist at St. Paul's

April 5, Maundy Thursday

6:00 PM Covered Dish Supper
 7:00 PM Holy Eucharist and Striping of the Altar

April 6, Good Friday

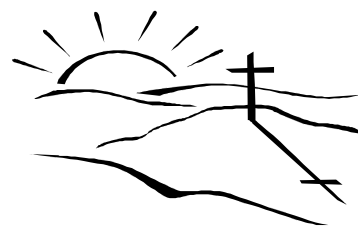
Noon: Ecumenical Walk with Cross, starting at Holy Name of Mary A moving experience!
 7 PM The Solemn Collects, Good Friday Service at St. Paul's.

April 7, Holy Saturday

5 PM Great Vigil of Easter, Lighting of Paschal Candle, Baptism, and Holy Eucharist

April 8, Easter Sunday

8 AM and 10:30AM Festive Choral Eucharist of Easter



The Brothers of St. Andrew

Three of the Brothers Andrew (Dave Calby, Joe Welden and Al Leigh) met in January to discuss *Lectio Divina* with Father Charles Cesaretti and Father Ed Erb from Hamlin, PA. Father Erb has been practicing *Lectio Divina* for several years. We thought this would be a good project for the Brothers of Saint Andrew.

There was a presentation on *Lectio Divina* at Holy Name of Mary Church in Montrose Saturday, March 3, 2007 from 10:00 am to noonish. Twenty five people from as far away as Binghamton and Susquehanna attended.

The Brothers Andrew are sponsoring a *Lectio Divina* workshop on Saturday, September 15, 2007 from 8:45am to 3:00 pm with a light lunch. The speaker is Mike Potter, a Methodist attorney from Memphis, that is a certified presenter of *Lectio Divina* from the Contemplative Outreach Group. There is no charge for this event.

Lectio Divina is a Latin term for a way of reading holy scripture and goes back to the early church Fathers and Mothers. Centering Prayer and *Lectio Divina* are two prayer methods linked by a desire to get closer to God by contemplative prayer. All persons desiring a closer contact with their God are welcome.

In Loving and Inspired Service,
Al Leigh

Stewardship Corner

Well it is finally spring!! Amen, but I am concerned. Our numbers are down a little bit. Attendance is down. As your Stewardship Chairman I have a **VISION**, a **MISION** and a **GOAL**. My **VISION** is of this church being slightly pastoral, but moving closer to program status. Our, and my **MISSION** is to make this happen through better attendance, more planned giving and thanksgiving, and more participation in activities of the church. My **GOAL** is to have an increase in these 3 areas by June of this year.

Lent is a season of evaluation and renewal. Let's reevaluate and renew ourselves to St. Paul's ministry.

Happy Easter!

Submitted by Bernie Zalewski, Stewardship Chairman

IRS NOW DEMANDS RECEIPTS FOR EVEN SMALL CHURCH DONATIONS

The following article is of importance to all of us. St. Paul's has moved to a new accounting system, which records ALL of your donations, this is to serve you with your IRS reporting. This is why ALL parishioners received envelopes this year. If you do not have your envelopes, please call the Parish Office. Be patient with us as we move up the learning curve! Charles

The next time you toss bills into the church collection plate, you might want to ask the usher for a receipt.

New federal rules for the 2007 tax year – which took effect January 1 – forbid tax deductions for charitable donations unless the taxpayer can substantiate the donation through receipts or official financial records.

The rules, enforced by the IRS, require that people claiming charitable donations back up those deduction claims with canceled check; records from banks, credit card companies or credit unions, or written notices from the charity or not-for-profit institution.

In the past, the IRS has allowed personal notes, diaries or bank registers as sufficient proof that a person actually placed those \$ bills in the basket each week of the year.

Congress approved the new guidelines in August as an add-on to the Pension Protection Act of 2006, which deals mostly with pension and retirement savings. President Bush signed them into law. The new rules cover monetary donations to all charitable institutions, not just religious ones.

The changes shouldn't affect the giving habits of people who already use church-provided envelopes, write checks or donate over the Internet. They can still receive records from the church, bank or credit card company. . . .

Cash donors who throw their bills unfettered into collection plates must change their habits if they want to claim deduction, said Tod Polyniak, a partner in Sax Macy Fromm & Co., a firm in Clifton, New Jersey

In the end, Polyniak said, some not-for-profit organization will bear the burden of the new rules. "A lot of them don't have the resources to provide all this documentation," he said. "It is going to take away from their mission. Or they're going to have to say to folks who are contributing cash, 'Look, we can't really provide you with the documents.'

"I feel the pain for the not-for-profits more than for the government, but I can understand why the government's doing it....The government is responding to what they perceive as abuse, and the way they see it, a lot of small dollars add up to big dollars."



Library Book Reports

1) Philip Yancy – “What’s So Amazing About Grace?”

I can only share with you that our Daughter’s group used this as a study project and all felt we had gained much from reading it together. “There is nothing we can do to make God love us more. There is nothing we can do to make God love us less.” Make sure to take the Study Guide provided to go with the book. I think you will find it thought provoking and inspiring.

2) Peter S. Hawkins - “The Language of Grace” This booklet offers a contemporary and challenging perspective of Grace.

2) “Devotional Classics” edited by Rithcard J Foster and James Bryan Smith

Many famous people are covered in this study book giving historical and personal background along with stimulating bible verses to read. Some of those people covered are: C.S.Lewis, John of the Cross, John Baillie, John Calvin, Teresa of Avila, Isaac Pennington, John Wesley and Francis of Assisi just to name a very few.

3) “Women’s Uncommon Prayers” by collection of authors

“Women’s lives, Revealed, nurtured and celebrated”. This is a wonderful collection of poems and prayers especially gifted for women and their many needs, joys, sorrow and spiritual journey. This is one book you will love to buy and keep on your shelf.

*Notes: Some of the books donated to St. Paul’s Library have been well used. You may find notations and notes in them. Feel free to ignore. We felt the books were special gifts and needed to be shared and not left at home on the shelf. Please enjoy and recommend them to your friends.

* If you find something you really like you can order it on line or from a book store.

*Submitted from your friend in Christ,
Rita Leigh*



As we began our study of the Beatitudes in our Adult Forum I was immediately reminded that these passages in Matthew are truly unique and justly revered by Christians today, as they were in the First Century CE. What makes these verses so remarkable?

First, they echo the authentic voice of the Teacher.

Modern Biblical scholarship has identified traces of an oral tradition that existed among the disciples of Jesus for many years before the Gospel writers ever wrote down their lessons. This tradition is referred to as the source (“Q”) or the Sayings Gospel and appears throughout the Christian Testament. Insofar as possible, scholars have extracted these sayings from the Gospel texts, maintaining that they represent an accurate record of the words of Christ Jesus. James M. Robinson summarizes these chapters of Matthew as “... the sayings most characteristic of the real Jesus: those concerning love of enemies, turning the other cheek, giving the shirt off one’s back, and forgiving debts.”

Second, these sayings are addressed to each hearer as an individual personality.

An ancient collection of the sayings of Jesus was published in the Second Century CE but not included in the final draft of the New Testament. Entitled “The Gospel of Thomas”, it was rediscovered in the late 1800s and comprises 114 aphorisms attributed to Jesus. Thomas seems to preserve earlier traditions about Jesus than the New Testament.

When we look at this collection we see many statements that are familiar, but strangely disconcerting. Is this because we are so attached to our “old favorites” or is there another explanation? For example: Jesus said, “It is I who am the light which is above them all. It is I who am the All. From Me did the All come forth, and unto Me did the All extend. Split a piece of wood, and I am there. Lift up the stone, and you will find Me there.”

What we don’t see in the Gospel of Thomas but do learn from Matthew is that Jesus is a model rabbi, learned in the wisdom tradition of the Jews and filled with compassion for the daily suffering of the poor and oppressed. Perhaps the sayings in the Thomas gospel were destined for a different audience, one far from the Jewish-Christian communities depicted in the Acts of the Apostles. To our ears they do not speak with the healing comfort associated with the teaching that apostolic tradition has preserved as the good news. The resurrected Jesus transforms the spoken word so that we who have ears can truly hear the message of wholeness and compassion preached centuries ago to the People of God.

Submitted by David Plank

Amazing Grace: How sweet the sight

Michael Apted's film, Amazing Grace, presents the 19 years William Wilberforce (1759-1833) campaigned against slavery. The film is rich in purpose and detail, including horrifying displays of slave irons. Although imperfect, it is a worthy vehicle for understanding political and clerical history. As a young man in London, Wilberforce struggled between becoming an Anglican priest or a Member of Parliament; he decided finally that, as a politician, he could practice his faith actively in social justice. One of Wilberforce's minor mentors was John Newton, the former slave-ship captain and Anglican priest who wrote the words for Amazing Grace, among many beloved hymns.

Being shown March 30, 31, and April 1 at the Montrose Theater. Tickets \$4.00 from your church in Montrose.

Bring your loves of bread to Church on April 1st! They are to for the Easter dinners to be distributed April 3.



Spring has arrived? Do you have thoughts of planting your garden or just putting food on the shelf to feed yourself and family?

Yes, some people have to think about putting food on the table to feed their family. Children go to school hungry in our own community.

Remember to bring in can goods, paper items, baby food etc on the first Sunday of each month to go to the Community food bank. You can help make a difference!



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