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# ◆ News and Views From St. Paul's ◆

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## Upcoming Events

- June 2: 12:10 PM, Eucharist at St. Paul's, Bag lunch to follow.  
June 5: 9 AM – 12 PM, Can Drive, St. Paul's Church  
June 6: 9 AM, 2 Pentecost  
Worship at St. Paul's  
10:15 AM, Adult Forum  
June 8: 2:00 PM, Stewardship Committee Meeting  
June 9: 12:10 PM, Eucharist at St. Paul's, Bag lunch to follow.  
June 10: 5:30 PM, Vestry Meeting  
June 12: 9:30 AM, DOK  
June 13: 9 AM, 3 Pentecost  
Worship at St. Paul's  
10:15 AM, Adult Forum  
5:00 PM, Vesper Service, Light supper to follow  
June 16: 12:10 PM, Eucharist at St. Paul's, Bag lunch to follow.  
June 20: 9 AM, 4 Pentecost  
Worship at St. Paul's  
10:15 AM, Adult Forum  
June 21-25: 9:00-11:30 AM, Music Camp  
June 22: 6:30 PM, Finance Committee Meeting  
June 23: 12:10 PM, Eucharist at St. Paul's, Bag lunch to follow.  
June 27: 9 AM, 5 Pentecost  
Worship at St. Paul's  
10:15 AM, Adult Forum  
June 29: 10:00 AM, DOK  
June 30: 12:10 PM, Eucharist at St. Paul's, Bag lunch to follow.

## Looking Ahead

- July 3: 5 PM, St. Matthew's Worship, Stevensville  
July 4: 9 AM, 5 Pentecost  
Worship at St. Paul's  
10:15 AM, Adult Forum  
July 7: 12:10 PM, Eucharist at St. Paul's, Bag lunch to follow.

## Saturday Eucharist at St. Matthews

July 10th through September 4<sup>th</sup>  
at 5:00 p.m.

Stevensville is on  
Rt. 706 West of Montrose

## New Vestry Members

We extend our sincere  
gratitude to outgoing Vestry  
members Rachel Bartron,  
Barb Shingler and  
Mike Shingler for their years  
of dedication and hard work  
on Vestry.

We welcome our new Vestry  
members – Carol Lasher,  
Jenny Bowen, and  
Eileen Snyder to Vestry.

*Submitted by Sandy Schwab,  
Clerk to Vestry*

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*All that we are, all that we have,  
comes from God and will one day  
return to God.*

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## St. Paul's Church, Montrose

Monday through Friday:  
9:00 AM, Morning Prayer

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

A few weeks ago I came across an article in sermon preparation which was discussing a recent observation by Marcus Borg, a New Testament scholar at Oregon State University. In a footnote to his book, "The Heart of Christianity", he relates that when he asks his unchurched university students to write a short essay about their impressions of Christianity, "they consistently use five adjectives: they think Christians are literalistic, anti-intellectual, self-righteous, judgmental, and bigoted."

Further on in the article I was reading, a description of a discussion group amongst several pastors. One of the pastors commented that they thought Christians had a branding problem. Pastor Kim then proposed a thought experiment: "What do you think the average person on the street, in the grocery store, at the gas station would come up with if we went around and asked them to sum up in just a few words what the Christian church was all about? In many cases our branding tag line would be something like - 'We're right...you're wrong. Let us correct your behavior. Give us your money for something irrelevant to your life. Withdraw from normalcy and join our weird little subculture. Welcome to worship...and let us tell you how to vote.' "

All of this discussion reminded me of a congregation I was once part of who always talked about how much they wanted to grow. Yet, at the same time I was aware that when someone new showed up at the door the new individual and/or family was rarely greeted by anyone from the congregation other than someone handing them a bulletin. The congregation would actually observe the new person to see if they fit into "who they were as a parish". After about six weeks they then would either approach the person to welcome them or would have decided to continue ignoring the visitor until they just stopped attending. The excuse the parishioners would use was, "Oh, we are just shy".

During May there was a workshop offered on Diocesan Ministry Training Day that addressed the issue of radical welcome. In light of the perceptions I just shared, the importance of living into being a parish of radical welcome is essential if we are to overcome the misperceptions of the world beyond ourselves and "grow" a parish. Do we only welcome people who fit into our perceptions and are a carbon copy of ourselves?

Being a welcoming parish is a good start. Ushers and Greeters need to be trained and prepared to be usually the first "friendly" face that a visitor may have contact with. The bulletins need to be user friendly. We on the inside know all the codes for example: BCP, EOW, Hymnal '82, WLP, LEVAS, VF. But, how would a visitor interpret these codes, could they? Certainly it is helpful if the Greeter or Usher can seat the person next to a parishioner who can be of help to the visitor.

I have also attended parishes where the bulletin, in an effort to save on paper and copy costs, reduces everything down to a print size that is difficult to read even for those with 20/20 vision. At the same time appropriate lighting is also important. How do we ensure that our parishioners and visitors who are hearing impaired have their needs addressed? Sometimes even the clergy are not very sensitive to these needs. I have always been in a congregation that has had a good sound system and usually at least a working audio loop system. Yet, I can't count how many times when I have had visiting clergy come in and they will say something to the effect, "Oh, I don't need the mike, my voice is loud enough" - not for those who need the hearing loop it is not!

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What more than can we do to be a truly radically welcoming community? Part of being a radically welcoming parish means you need to very aware of who it is that makes up the community around where you are located. For example is the community around you totally Euro-American? Perhaps there are other cultures represented in a parish's location: Black culture, Spanish speaking cultures, Asian cultures, etc. So you begin the process of being a radically welcoming community by first making certain that the traditional signs of being a welcoming congregation are already well in place. You add to that, sensitivity to the needs of those who have hearing, vision, or mobility issues to contend with. Then if you really want to be truly open and welcoming you find out what other cultures are in your community and you slowly begin to incorporate some of the traditions of those cultures within your own parish so that when visitors arrive at your door they find that the worship itself already has elements the visitor can relate to. In our own area we have natives who have been traditionally part of the Montrose Borough. But what about the cultures that may be part of the workers for the gas companies or migrant workers who may be in our midst? I have already been made aware of the fact that there is a black culture within our area whose needs are typically not addressed. If we truly desire to be a welcoming congregation then we have to be open to change and willing to joyfully experiment with new ways of being inclusive even during times of worship. We cannot be trapped into that old saying, "We've never done it that way before." We can be a radically welcoming congregation, where everyone who comes through our doors, regardless of what culture they may be coming from, can find a part of our worship that speaks to them from within their own life experience.

At the beginning of this article I noted the many misperceptions the unchurched may have of the Christian Church. Even within the Christian Church there are many misperceptions. The only way we can overcome these misconceptions is to live into becoming a radically open and welcoming community. This cannot happen all at once rather it is always an ongoing transformation.

Fr. Paul

### **How Is It?**

How is it that schools have all of their games and events, late in the afternoon or evening.

But on Sunday, children can't come to Church or Sunday School because they schedule sports, such as Little League, Soccer etc. on a Sunday morning?

*Submitted, Jerry Sock*

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## Vesper Service

The monthly Vesper service will be held on Sunday, June 13, 2010 at Historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 60 Church Street, Montrose, PA at 5:00 p.m. Greeters for the service are Anne and Bill Freund, Mary Lee Fitzgerald will welcome the guests and Douglas Sivers is the reader. Guest musician for the service is Todd Robinson, well known bass soloist appearing in many musical programs and opera presentations. Sarah Bertsch serves as organist for these services. A salad buffet will be served in the Parish House following the service. All are welcome.

## Spirit Of Summer Arts And Crafts Festival

Although I have stepped down from chairing the Spirit of Summer, I would be willing to coordinate the August Arts and Crafts Festival if I can find a group of volunteers to help. This event, which takes place on August 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> along with the Blueberry Festival, has been extremely successful. Last year we raised in excess of \$900 for St. Paul's, as well as funds for the library through a raffle of items donated by crafters and members of the parish.

I would be happy to once again solicit crafters to fill the parish hall and Celtic room (last year we even filled the Guild Room) and do the necessary set up before the show. I would like to form a committee to work on the other needs of this event, which are, the following: Food – last year our kitchen offered baked goods (made by our parishioners), coffee, iced tea and lemonade for sale. Barbecue sandwiches and sodas were available at the Chestnut Street entrance from Pecos Bill. We provided the space for set up and received a percentage of his sales. This allowed us to have food available without the expense and work of purchasing, preparing and serving it. This also eliminated the guess work and waste of determining how much to buy.

Someone is also needed to recruit volunteers to help during the event with such activities as putting food out in the kitchen, collecting money at the table selling St. Paul's products, and to energetically sell raffle tickets for the library. A person to handle publicity would also be helpful.

Please contact me if you are interested in working on a committee with me for this event, keeping in mind that if we do not start planning soon, crafters and Pecos Bill will be booked at other events. It is important to note that this event is one of the many promoted by the library on their walking map of Montrose as a means of attracting more and more people to the area. It is also important to note that this event is self-sufficient. The money raised from renting space to crafters is utilized to cover advertising costs, with the surplus going to St. Paul's, along with the funds raised from food sales. Please contact me by email – [sanjrusselepix.net](mailto:sanjrusselepix.net) or by phone 967-2962 if you are interested in learning more about working on this event. It is a fun time and a great fund raiser for St. Paul's. *Sandy Schwab*

  
**SUMMER MUSIC CAMP**  
 AT  
**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
*60 Church Street, Montrose, PA*

**June 21-25, 2010**  
 Ages 5-12  
 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Directed by Nino Bennici assisted by  
 Molly Birozak  
*To pre-register, please call*  
 (570) 278-2954  
 \$10 per child, \$20 per family  
 Scholarships available  
 Bring your friends

*Friday Night Finale, 6:30 p.m. at*  
*Lathrop Street School*



### Look at the Direction We Are Going

Since Father Paul has been here, we have done new things and kept on doing some very important other things.

#### New Things

The Friday evening short films and discussion during Lent were very interesting.

The films on Saturday during Lent were a great experience

The other films on Saturday were very enjoyable.

Having Morning Prayer every day is a wonderful experience.

Having Evening Prayer every day is remarkable.

The Organ Concerts are terrific.

*Submitted by Jane Chandler*

#### Important Other Things

The music has never been this good.

Visitation to the congregation has been more than satisfactory.

Father Paul likes to get out into the community and take part.

Cooperation with other Anglican churches nearby is getting underway. We have new friends.

We have begun our Eucharistic Visitors program. Fantastic!

#### Daughters of the King

Our election of officers went well. New officers are as follows:

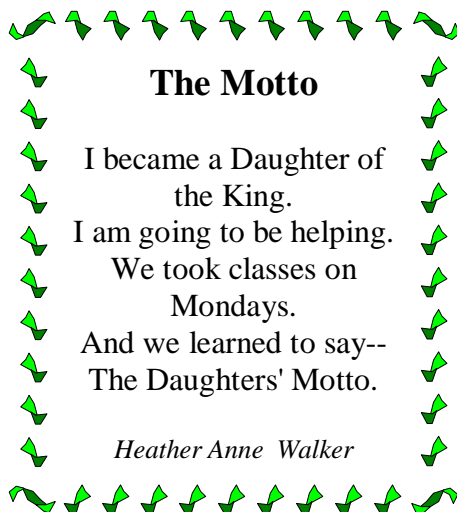
- President, Rita Leigh
- Vice President, Brenda Syle
- Secretary, Sandy Darde
- Treasurer, Esther Welden

Our new meeting dates are posted in the Guild room. We will be holding Bible Related Study on the last Tuesday of each month following Morning Prayer (about 10 am) with Father Paul.

The second Saturday of each month at 9:30 we will be meeting to discuss a book. Until the new book arrives Rita will present a study of a chapter from *Wisdom of the Ages* by Wayne Dyer. In the future we will be discussing our *Service Projects*.

Blessings and Joy from all the Daughters

*Submitted by Rita Leigh*



### St. Paul's Aluminum Can Drive

There will be a collection of aluminum cans and New York deposit bottles on Saturday, June 5<sup>th</sup>, from 9:00 am to noon. Please drop off your cans at the Chestnut St. entrance. We need all of the cans and deposit bottles that we can get. The proceeds go to paying down the cost of our new access ramp. Jerry Sock and Dick Schwab will be there to meet you. Any questions please contact Dick Schwab at 967-2962 or Jerry Sock at 833-4586. Thank you for your cooperation with this important fund raiser.

### Open Dates for Altar Flowers

Each Sunday we place flowers at the altar to the Glory of God and in thanksgiving or memory of loved ones. After the Worship, the flowers are shared with those who are in hospital or homebound.

The flower price is \$22.00 for each Sunday chosen. To expedite our record keeping, please enclose payment of \$22 for each Sunday for which you register, and mail payment with the registration form below to St. Paul's, 60 Church St., Montrose, PA 18801 or drop it off at the Church office.

Please print your name as you would like it listed in the bulletin:

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In Memory or Thanksgiving of (circle one):

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Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

The following dates are available for Altar Flowers:

- June 6
- August 15
- August 22
- August 29
- September 5
- October 31
- November 14
- November 21



*We are caretakers of God's bounty.  
For a brief period we are given time,  
energy and resources.  
What we do with these gifts ultimately  
defines the character of  
our life and the depth of our  
spiritual understanding.*

### Are We Good Caretakers?

Elsewhere in this issue is the quote **“We have all rested in the shade of trees planted by others.”** This quote is in handouts provided at the recent diocesan training session in Scranton. During my early college years I had a professor who remarked that **“We plant these trees not for ourselves, nor for our children. We plant them for our children's children.”**

The similarities are astonishingly close between the commitment to caretaking and stewardship in our church (St. Paul's), and the commitment and ethics in the profession I have spent most of my adult life practicing (nurturing and cultivating forest resources). Just as the lack of commitment to nurturing, protecting, and enhancing our natural resources leads to its degradation and decline for “our children's children”, so too does the lack of commitment to nurturing, protecting and enhancing God's house and word. What we leave to our grandchildren, and more frequently in this era, our great-grandchildren, will be our legacy and statement to all in our family who carry on our legacy, what our true commitment to our Christianity is. *Submitted by R. Schwab*

### A Change In Coffee Hour

For nearly a month the Friday email and Sunday bulletin, as well as announcements in church, have been asking for volunteers for coffee hour. Our coffee hours are a tremendous time of fellowship for us all following Sunday service, and the appealing table of delicious refreshments have been made possible by a small group of people who are being asked more and more frequently to take this on due to the dwindling number of volunteers. Sadly, not one additional person volunteered. Therefore, a coffee hour signup sheet has been posted in the kitchen for each Sunday commencing with the first Sunday in July – which happens to be July 4<sup>th</sup>. I am confident that those who have been committed to taking on this task will sign up, and hopefully some new people will step forward. Unfortunately, if no one signs up there will be no coffee hour that particular Sunday. We can still gather for fellowship in the parish hall, we simply will not have refreshments.

Don't bake? Price Chopper and a multitude of other area businesses do (and let's not overlook those pre-packaged options too). There is no rule that says refreshments have to be prepared in your own kitchen. Consider the team approach where 2 or 3 of you join together to host coffee hour. There is also no rule that says coffee hours can only be handled by one person. You don't know how to make the coffee? Our coffee maker is simple to operate and a quick training is available. Clean up – you will be surprised by how many people help by bringing their dishes to the dishwasher.

Thank you to the people who have been tempting our taste buds for so many Sunday mornings, and to Sherri Warriner who has been coordinating the schedule each month. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. *Submitted by Sandy Schwab*

### Volunteer Lectors Needed

If you would like to be a lector at the Saturday service at St. Matthews, In July or August. Please contact Jerry Sock at 570-833-4586. Thank you.

## Who Are We?



In a recent sermon, Father Paul made a very important - and frequently neglected - point:

*“Living up to our baptismal covenant is not always easy.”*

When we take our baptismal vows, or when our parents and god-parents take them for us, we undergo a profound change in our lives: We are set aside from all other people in the world, and as we live and develop with those vows, we gradually discover what it means to be Christians, and why *we* are Christians.

Although becoming a Christian begins, officially at least, at baptism, it is a life-long process; at each stage of our lives, we discover that we are still learning, partly because, perhaps, God somehow manages to make the world a bit more complex, from time to time.

After God created the rest of the universe, He not only created mankind, but He created Man *‘In His own image’*. Then He spent many centuries trying to teach us to be His stewards in His world, and to live in harmony with each other. He sent prophets and established covenants, but finally He sent His only Son to save us from destroying ourselves; Jesus taught us to emulate the love His Father has for us and the world. Baptism is the final covenant, and when we accept it, we accept a lifetime of commitment and effort.

The rules by which baptized Christians live their lives are deceptively simple: (1) Love God; and, (2) Love your neighbor.

While it’s true that being a Christian is not always easy, St. Paul’s is working very hard to help us to relate God’s word to our everyday lives. As baptized members of St. Paul’s each of us is committed to that work both as learners, and as examples to our families and our community.

As Father Paul has said, however, “It’s not always easy.” We are continually challenged to understand the meaning and the implications of that little word: “Love”. We find ourselves constantly searching through what we know and have experienced as we try to make sure that our day-to-day choices and decisions are consistent with the love Jesus told us God expected of us.

Frequently there are so many alternative courses of action available that we are easily frustrated in making the right choice.

A very large part of St. Paul’s mission is to help us in making choices. Each worship service demonstrates our love of God, and each service includes instruction, as lessons from Scripture are reviewed and interpreted.

For many of us, the searching process is most prominent and God’s guidance most crucial as we watch, and try to guide, the growth of our children, thus a major part of St. Paul’s mission focuses on children.

Formal instruction is offered in Sunday School, but St. Paul’s provides parental support, at a much earlier stage in our children’s development: For almost twenty years parents of children baptized at St. Paul’s have received two years of periodic helps in the form of printed materials, visual aids and recordings concerning their children’s spiritual development. These materials provide both guidance and a reminder of the parents’ baptismal responsibilities.

The process of ‘being Christian’ seems especially difficult, and especially important when our teenagers are beginning to move out into the world outside our homes, into the world of school, work and college. We know from our own experience that the values and the standards of the people with whom they will interact outside the home and the parish are very likely to contrast sharply with the values and the standards by which we hope to have guided their lives heretofore.

*Submitted by Edward A. Stark*

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**Your Vestry At Work**  
**Summary of the May 13, 2010 Meeting of St. Paul's Vestry**

Reviewed the Treasurer's report and discussed the deficit created by increased expenses and declining pledges/contributions. Approved a spending freeze which stipulates that no monetary expenditures of any nature will be made without prior approval by the Treasurer, until further notice.

Agreed to post a signup sheet for flower donations for Sunday service.

Reinstated previous approval to eliminate t-shirts from the Spirit of Summer budget unless funds are raised by coordinators prior to placing order. (Purchase of St. Paul's Christmas ornaments and note cards are also eliminated.)

Authorized the Treasurer and Junior Warden to review construction options/costs to determine the most financially feasible method of correcting the front entrance, sidewalk and drainage issues at the rectory and proceed during current construction season.

Accepted the Property Committee recommendation that we have a qualified person analyze the exterior wood at St. Paul's to determine if it needs replacing before seeking quotes for painting.

Reserved the 3<sup>rd</sup> week of June for non-use of parish hall while the floor is being refinished.

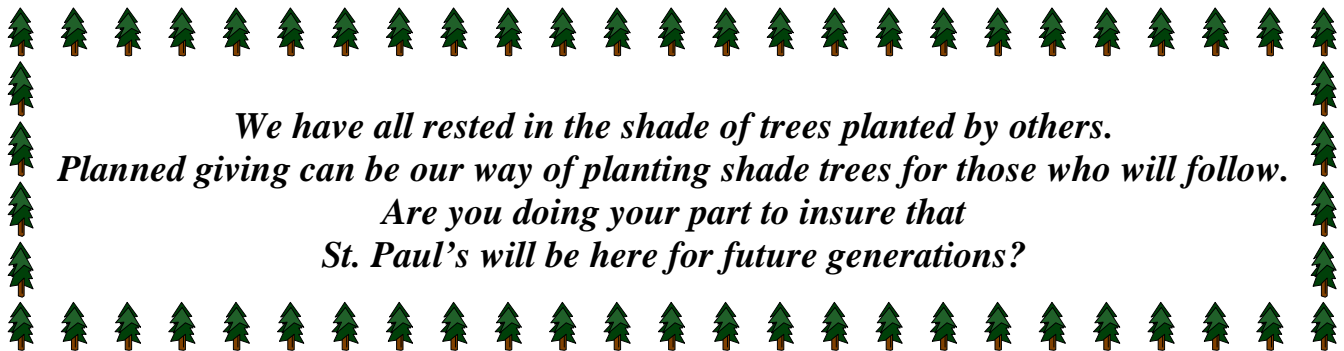
Agreed that in preparation for the future restoration of the nave and chancel and to create color continuity until the restoration plan is finalized, the current red and pink areas will be repainted to match the existing color on the ceiling in the chancel.

Authorized acceptance of a 90 day free trial of 2 liquid candles from Almy, which will be used in the torches.

Reported an upcoming conference at the Montrose Bible Conference, at which Bernie Zalewski will provide information pertaining to St. Paul's ministries.

Discussed the need to find a coordinator for the Spirit of Summer as well as someone to create a float if we are to participate in this year's 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade.

Minutes of the meeting and the Treasurer's report are posted on the bulletin board in the guild room each month. *Submitted by Sandy Schwab, Clerk to Vestry*



## Psalms and Kajo Keji and Soccer

I've heard everybody else(non-US) calls "football" the game played with a round ball that is only kicked (hence, football) except by each team's goalkeeper. Someone once said that if Christ had taught soccer, the whole world would be Christian. This was when I spent 300 hours of volunteer time (early retirement) working at the 1994 US Soccer FIFA World Cup at the NY/NJ Giant Stadium, the stadium they are tearing down. Sixteen years and four world cups later a new World Cup is scheduled from June 11 to July 11, 2010 ... in Africa. So what?

Thirty two countries are playing. The USA is playing in Group C from June 12 to June 23. What an opportunity!. England is also playing in Group C! (The point is coming!) Can't you just see the Archbishop of Canterbury and the American Presiding Bishop going on a tour of Kajo Keji ... with their respect countries' soccer teams? There would be an entourage of press in dusty, non-air conditioned buses reporting on what they saw. Nothing like first-hand experience. (It could happen. I'll bring the loaves and fishes.) There is no separation of church and soccer.

*( In 1994, as a soccer volunteer, I drove the Moroccan soccer team's administrators to the Moroccan embassy in New York City and dropped them off. They only deal in cash, no credit cards and they needed to pick up some cash. In the afternoon when I picked them up, I flew a 3'x5' Moroccan flag from the radio antenna. I was amazed at how many smiling (some needing dental work) Moroccan cab drivers there are in New York! It was like I was driving the President of the United States around. Talk about the parting of the Red Sea. Everyone gave us room ... and no police escort!)*

**Back to the psalms ...** I'm still comparing the three translations of the psalms. The comparison is taking time, but I'm observing some interesting differences.

And then I thought, "What about 'peace'?" I like the word peace. What do the psalms have to say about it? I found my Strong's Concordance and looked up the word 'peace' for citations of 'peace' in the psalms. There were 26 citations for 'peace' in the psalms. (I was discussing the psalms with a Jewish rabbi and he said, "You DO have a Strong's Concordance, don't you?" Of course I didn't. Then I got one.) With the BCP and the Strong's citations at hand, I looked up each one. To my surprise, I couldn't find 10 of them. Was Strong wrong? What would Alter's translation of the psalms show? Again, 10 citations were missing, but not the same 10. Six were the same, but four were different. Then, I checked Bauman's rewrite. He had 11 missing citations of the Strong's 26. Nine were the same and 2 were unique to Bauman's rewrite. Then, I got an idea. What translation of the bible did Strong use? That ought to be in the forward or some introduction. Nope. Brain cramp!

It is twelve hours later. Now I feel better. In the 19<sup>th</sup> century Strong and a few(100+) of his friends at Drew University, N. J. (Thank you, internet.) dissected the King James version of the bible, word by word. And you thought I am anal. (This analysis was done about the time Charles Babbage was inventing punched cards for spinning looms, i.e., pre-computers.) A quick check of amazon.com for "NRSV concordance" and the brain cramp is gone. Of course, "Kohlenberger III" as an author, doesn't roll off the tongue like "Strong" does, but one can't have everything. Doesn't the bible say, "Of the writing of books there is no end,?" Guess it's time to end before this article turns into a book.

*I am feeling the psalms.*

*(I'm working on loving the psalms.)*

*I pray daily for Kajo Keji.*

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*Submitted by Al Leigh(BoSA) BoSA(Brotherhood of St. Andrew) = f(study, prayer, service) "Bringing men and boys to Christ."*

### Monthly Summary for April 2010 - St. Paul's

	YTD	Totals
<b>INCOME</b>		
Pledges Realized	\$20,661.00	
Plate Offering	\$6,206.15	
Easter/Christmas/Special	\$3,937.50	
Flowers	\$1,198.50	
Outreach	\$9,554.77	
Memorial Fund	\$0.00	
Capital Fund/FOHSP	\$1,000.00	
Other	\$350.00	
	<b>Total Offerings</b>	<b>\$42,907.92</b>
Interest & Investment Earnings *	\$59,013.14	
	<b>Total Income YTD</b>	<b>\$101,921.06</b>
 <b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Worship	\$1,350.88	
Music *	\$2,298.00	
Flowers	\$1,154.11	
Education	\$340.31	
Outreach	\$18,831.28	
Administration	\$9,754.44	
Maintenance	\$1,332.60	
Contracted Services	\$3,768.00	
Utilities	\$6,454.23	
Capital Expenses	\$0.00	
Payroll	\$36,558.73	
Rector's Moving Expenses	\$20,811.22	
Rectory	\$3,415.60	
Debt Service *	\$6,017.96	
	<b>Total Expenses</b>	
	<b>YTD</b>	<b>\$112,087.36</b>

\* music costs include the refurbishment of the donated piano in the sanctuary.

\* debt service includes principal and interest payments on Pennstar loan for rectory and Colt-Sterrit loan for accessible entrance.

respectfully submitted 5/25/2010  
R. Schwab, treasurer

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**June, 2010 Lay Ministry Schedule**

**Altar Guild**

See Betty or Margie

**Camera and Closing**

Ron Chandler

**Coffee Hour**

6: Esther Welden  
13: Mary Zalewski  
20: Else Brunner  
27: Charlotte Ellis

**Counters**

6: Jerry Sock and Ed Stark  
13: Bernie Zalewski and Maggie Sock  
20: Sandy Schwab and Karen Wolfson  
27: Jane Chandler and Carol Marker

**Eucharistic Minister**

6: Margaret Baker and Jenny Bowen  
13: Jane Chandler and Jerry Sock  
20: Mary Jane Syle and Brenda Syle  
27: Esther Welden and Bernie Zalewski

**Greeters**

6: Ellie McKeage  
13: Carol Lasher  
20: Nancy Finlon  
27: Joan Hamilton

**Lector**

6: Sandy Schwab  
13: Rita Leigh  
20: Jerry Sock  
27: Ed Stark

**Usher**

6: Maggie and Jerry Sock  
13: John Finlon and Lucas Bartron  
20: Al Leigh and Max Bartron  
27: Richard Schwab