



St. Paul's Trumpet

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Dear Friends in Christ,

Polycarp was quite a guy. You don't know who Polycarp was? He was born in the year 70 and became Bishop of Smyrna (modern Izmir, Turkey). During much of his life Polycarp was in many ways the leading figure of Christianity in Asia Minor, and was always regarded with great respect and affection. In 155, at the age of 86, he died a martyr's death.

The day he died many Christians already had been thrown to the lions. He expected the same fate. You see Polycarp had a choice to make. He was ordered by the proconsul to deny his faith and swear allegiance to Caesar. "Take the oath, and I will release you, Curse Christ," said the proconsul. Polycarp replied, "Eighty-six years I have served him, and he never did me any wrong. How can I blaspheme my King who saved me?" With that, wood was collected to make a fire. Polycarp was to be burned alive. According to *The Martyrdom of Polycarp*, instead of being burned alive, the flames wrapped around him and created a vault, like a ship's sail filled with the wind. Polycarp was in the midst of the fire, but not as burning flesh but as bread baking or as silver or gold refined in a furnace. There was a sweet aroma as the breath of incense. When the executioner saw that Polycarp was still alive, he stabbed him with a dagger. When he did this a dove came out, as well as a great amount of blood which quenched the fire. The people who watched were amazed.

So why do I mention Polycarp? Well, this is the February issue of *St. Paul's Trumpet*, and Polycarp was martyred on February 23. I also lift up Polycarp as an example of one who displayed great courage and faithfulness during a difficult time of persecution. Polycarp was forced to make a choice, either worship Caesar and live, or worship Christ and die. I have often wondered why Polycarp and many other martyrs like him just didn't fake it? Why didn't he just pay lip service to Caesar and continue to worship Christ in his heart? He couldn't even do that.

Now I doubt that any of us will ever find ourselves in a position like that of Polycarp. However, like Polycarp, we do have choices to make. We have choices as to how we want to live our lives. Do we put Christ first in all that we say and do, or do we find ourselves compromising our faith, even selling out to the tempting ways of the world? The good news is that this thing that we call sin, that besets all of us, does not get us thrown to the lions or burned at the stake. God does not work that way. Instead God gave us God's son. Jesus had a choice to make. He chose to give up his life for you and for me and for the world. Good News, indeed. How do we live our lives in grateful response to it?

Yours in Christ,

Rev. Thomas A. Omholt, Senior Pastor

*Please keep in
your prayers...*

Quinton Marsh
Barb Pitts
Betty Keene
Jeanette Cohen
Heather Jordan
Roy and Elaine Heffley
Mark Tennyson
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*Prime Time News
And Reflections*

As St. Paul's enters the New Year it seems a good time to review the ministry of Prime Time to both the congregation and community.

September 2008 was marked by initiatives to expand the scope of service to the aging population in our church and our community. Ann Albert and June Ericsson have volunteered to serve on the Prime Time Board and have been instrumental in developing their insights and suggestions

After discussions with the pastors and members of the board, it was decided to expand the Prime Time hours to 11:00 am – 2:00 pm, alter programming, and add the dimension of outreach to the aging population within our community. The group meets once a month for fun, food and fellowship, with invitations posted in the surrounding high rises and business establishments. The programs include guest

speakers on varied topics ranging from health issues to a Holocaust survivor, musical entertainment, exercise programs and Bible study. All attendees partake in a wonderful hot meal served by staff of St. Paul's.

The ministry rejoices in the number of "guests" that have been in attendance and the hope is to increase the gatherings in the future. While progress may seem slow at times, the rewards of fellowship are reflected in the faces of participants. In upcoming months we will refine programs and seek ways to further develop this ministry as a service to our members and our community. I would ask that you remember Prime Time and its ministry in your prayers.

The plans of the Lord stand firm forever, the purposes of his heart through all generations.

Ps.33:11

*Prime Time Fellowship
February 18, 2009*

Make plans to gather on February 18, 2009 in the lower auditorium from 11:00 am – 2:00 pm. We will begin with some special activities for everyone, followed by lunch and ending with a Bible study conducted by the pastors. A donation of \$5.00 is requested to help cover the cost of lunch. Transportation to the church and return to your home is available. RSVP to the church office at: 202-966-5489.

—Deaconess Cassie

*Church Council
St. Paul's Lutheran Church*

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**Deadline for March
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Deaconess Meditation

Greetings to all! By now everyone has survived the month of January filled with the jobs of packing away decorations, reviewing the holiday bills and wondering what has happened to all those New Year's resolutions that we made!

We all wish for some type of divine intervention...

The holidays are vague memories as we look forward to the challenges confronting us and our world: anxieties about the economy, new leadership, wars around the globe and our own family issues. Don't we all wish for some type of divine intervention in the middle of it all? Perhaps it is during these times that we are called to return to some of the basics of our faith as we search for calm and direction.

I don't know if you are familiar with the writings of Ralph Wagerin, who is an ELCA pastor, a professor at Valparaiso University and a writer for *The Lutheran Magazine*. He also served as a spiritual beacon during my education in the Deaconess Program, serving as the chaplain for the Deaconess Program and supporting the students with his guidance and spiritual leadership.

Recently I came across his September 2008 article for *The*

Lutheran that I had somehow missed. As I read it carefully his words seemed to remind me of some of the basics that we are each called to in our lives.

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He drew from an experience while serving as a parish pastor and shared his memories of ministering to a member who had lost her father after a long illness. This woman of great faith and service, found herself unable to cope with and process the grief of this loss.

She withdrew from serving her church; stopped talking; didn't attend worship, became a prisoner in her home and was crippled by her grief. Many friends and church members couldn't figure it out and stayed away; some comforters attempted to take charge by offering cheerful solutions – but none could seem to break through the grief barriers.

Much like the prophet Elijah she became bowed down and traveled farther down the path of inconsolable grief. Yet, we remember how the angel came to Elijah and *touched him*, telling him to get up and eat the bread of life — a touch, a word, bread and water — *This is enough.*

In this New Year is God calling each of us to become as angels —

to reach out to those who are bowed down through grief, loneliness, financial challenges and illnesses, to walk with them up and down the mountains and valleys of life?

Each day we are reminded that there are so few things that we can have any effect on but that is where God is calling us — to areas of service that will affect others! You are called to sit with someone who is suffering or hurting. Perhaps you can rest your hand on a troubled shoulder; speak a soft voice of encouragement: "It's okay, how you feel. You're not going crazy. I am here for you."

Nothing is required of you except a touch, a word, ...

Nothing is required of you except a touch, a word, a hot cup of tea or coffee, the sharing of a meal or the simple gift of making the time to listen. These acts are simple reflections of God's grace, divinity and service to us..

I pray that part of your New Year's resolutions will include a renewed sense of calling to faithful caring. It is through this renewal that each will become instruments of God's grace in a world in need of compassion, touch and love.

In Christ's service,

—*Deaconess Cassie*

Deaconess Health Notes A Brief History of Angels

Food for Thought...

As we enter 2009 I'm sure that all of us have made "health resolutions" that will soon be forgotten and even sooner, impossible to keep! With that in mind perhaps four simple points might help us remember how to care for our bodies and stay healthy this winter.

- Don't eat anything that your grandmother wouldn't recognize as food!
- Avoid food products that contain more than five ingredients of unfamiliar food, unpronounceable ingredients, or are high in fructose corn syrup. More than likely these products are highly processed.
- Avoid foods that present a health claim to the consumer. **Hint:** For a food product to be able to make claims on its package it must first have a package – so it's probably a highly processed food.
- Don't get your body's fuel from the same place that your car does! Gas stations sell highly processed snack food and highly sweetened soft drinks.

Have a happy and healthy
New Year!

—*Deaconess Cassie*

Our word *angel* comes from the Greek *angelos*, which itself could be considered as a translation of the Hebrew word *mal'akh*, meaning messenger. Angeles have been referred to in almost all cultures on earth for over 4,000 years! The Sumerian culture (3,000 BC, Tigris/Euphrates rivers in present day Iraq) is the oldest clear evidence of the use of a winged human motif, found in three-dimensional stone carvings.

The Sumerian's religion was complex, embracing a wide variety of spirits and gods, but of particular interest was their belief in *messengers of the gods* — angelic forces who ran errands between gods and humans. They also believed that each person had a ghost of some sort (that we would now probably label as guardian angel) with this entity remaining a constant companion for a person throughout his life. Altars that appear to be dedicated to guardian angels have been found in the excavations of ancient Sumerian homes. The Sumerian civilization of Mesopotamia gave birth to the Assyrian, Babylonian and Chaldean civilizations, which in turn influenced all Near Eastern religions.

After the polytheistic Semitic tribes had conquered the Sumerians around 1,900 BC they adopted the notion of angels from the vanquished Sumerian culture. These Semitic people developed the idea of groupings of angels answerable to each of many Semitic gods, further subdividing

these groups into vertical ranked hierarchies. Included among the legions of spirits were those of wind and of fire, which were held to be especially significant and probably formed the basis for what came to be known as the cherubim and seraphim (associated with wind and fire, respectively). Around 1,300 BC these polytheistic ancestors of present day Judaism transformed themselves into something much closer to the monotheistic Judaism of today. The Torah includes the four archangels, Michael, Gabriel, Raphael and Uriel.

Islam (630 AD) – The Koran is believed to have been dictated to the Prophet Muhammad by the Angel Gabriel, the Divine Messenger. There is a belief that everyone has two angels, the one to the right records good deeds; the one to the left records bad deeds. The image of angels as understood in Western Christian society probably had origin in Zoroastrianism, the ancient religion during the Persian empires (559 BC to 651 AC). It was the most powerful world religion at the time of Jesus Christ. It is one of the oldest monotheist (one god) religions and you still can find it being practiced today, especially in Iran and India. Angels in Christianity rapidly evolved in popularity during 1100 AD to 1200 AD. Teachings of Saint Thomas Aquinas (1225 - 1274 AD) are believed to have had the most importance regarding the evolution of angels.

—*Contributor, Sheryl Brining*



Stewardship Ministry Report – Caring for God’s Creation

The Stewardship Ministry would like to thank all of the members and friend of St. Paul’s for your contributions of time, talent and treasure in 2008!

This year in addition asking you to continue to share your time and talents with all of the ministry areas at St. Paul’s, we focused on both giving and pledging. We asked you to do something difficult – increase your financial pledge for 2009 in a tough financial time. St. Paul’s members are very generous, and we thank you. A significant number of you responded to the request for a pledge increase of 1% of annual income, and others considered this carefully before submitting pledges. We appreciate all of the thought and prayer that led you to your pledge for 2009 in addition to the generous additional support in the final quarter of 2008.

As you know, during the third quarter of the year the church council was not certain we would be close to meeting our 2008 budget income numbers. Projecting the giving rates at that time, it looked like we would have a large deficit at the year’s end. I am delighted to report that this was not the case, and we ended the year with a surplus of approximately \$219. Thank you all for your generous gifts to St. Paul’s in 2008, particularly in the final quarter!

We would like to continue to celebrate this good news with more details on the numbers for this year and the recent past. Our offering income is moving in a positive direction. Our 2006 offering income was \$463,460; in 2007 the offering income fell to \$444,996; and in 2008 our offering income was up to \$497,622.

As for pledges, in 2007, \$311,078 was pledged by 117 members and in 2008, \$276,547 was pledged by 76 members. So far in 2009, 95 pledges are in for a total of \$320,924, an average of \$3,378 per pledge. This is a 20% increase in dollars pledged and a 25% increase in number of pledges over the 2008.

Of the 95 pledges -

- 56 pledges (59%) are up from 2008 pledge/giving levels
- 28 pledges (30%) remain the same as 2008 pledges
- 6 pledges (6%) are below 2008 pledge levels
- 5 pledges (5%) are new members/visitors

Many of you have already pledged to commit your time, talent and treasure to St. Paul’s in 2009, and we are optimistic that we will meet our conservative financial budget for 2009. However, we will need the commitment, support and prayers of each member and friend of the congregation in order to seriously consider taking steps to grow our dreams for St. Paul’s and make them a reality. In the next year we will need to carefully study how we fund the Shelter and consider improvements to our physical plant that will also help us to become more “green.” We will also need to study the budget and the cuts we made to that budget for 2009 to ensure that our mission is being fulfilled in all ministry areas of St. Paul’s. In the next two years we will need to study and consider the possibility of a significant change to the annual budget so that it includes the Deaconess position. We currently pay the Deaconess from a special fund, and eventually this fund will be depleted.

Christian stewardship is a way of living that recognizes that everything belongs to God. Stewardship is how we use what we have been given according to God’s standards. It was so exciting to see more members of the parish sharing their gifts of time and talent this year in places like worship leadership, ministry teams, social ministry projects, bible study, food pantry, prayer shawl ministry, and in many, many other areas.

Throughout 2009 we will continue to invite more people to get involved in the ministry of St. Paul’s church. We will also improve the way in which we communicate where we are financially during the course of the year. In addition we will hold sessions to study stewardship – what does it mean to care for God’s creation – and how we can all grow in our own stewardship journeys.

Please join us as we embrace this opportunity. With continued commitment to the Gospel and this congregation we can begin to look farther ahead in planning and supporting the vital ministries at St. Paul’s. As 2009 unfolds, please be open all of the ways you can be mindful of stewardship in your life – at home, at work, at church and in the community. We are all here to care for God’s creation.

Yours in Christ,

Carrie Johnson, Chairperson of the Stewardship Ministry



Looking Ahead to Lent

As early as the mid-fourth century, Christians have observed a time of preparation before the Easter celebration. The Lenten season begins on Ash Wednesday and lasts for 40 days. The forty days of Lent recall the 40 day fast of Jesus in the wilderness after his baptism (Matthew 4:2, Luke 4:1-2) and Moses' 40 day fast on Mount Sinai (Exodus 34:28). It is a time of simplicity and preparation.

Taken from the ELCA website
<http://www.elca.org/Growing-In-Faith/Worship/Planning/Lent.aspx>

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 25

Services of Holy Communion and the Imposition of Ashes
12:00 noon and 7:30pm

Wednesdays in Lent, Mar. 4 & Apr. 1

Family Nights

sponsored by the Education Ministry Team

6:00pm -- Soup Supper

6:30pm -- Family Lenten Activity

7:30pm -- Service of Holy Communion

8:15pm -- Bible Study

Wednesdays in Lent, Mar. 11, 18, 25

7:30pm -- Service of Holy Communion

8:15pm -- Bible Study

Wednesdays in Lent are an opportunity for the entire congregation to participate in the discipline of worship, prayer and study. Come at the beginning of the night and stay until the end or just drop in for part of the evening. You will be welcome whenever you show up for however long you can stay.

For more information,
contact the pastors
or a member of St. Paul's Education Ministry Team.



Senior High Winter Retreat

Friday to Sunday, Feb. 6 - 8

All Senior High Youth are invited to attend the Senior High Winter Retreat at Deep Creek, MD. This will be the opportunity for fellowship, Bible Study, snow tubing and worship. The cost for the weekend is \$125. Checks and registration forms need to be turned in ASAP. For more information, contact the pastors.

Middle School Youth Group

Sunday, Feb. 22 at 12:15pm

Middle School Youth will meet immediately following the 11am worship service for a neighborhood scavenger hunt. Bring \$10 and wear warm, comfortable shoes/clothes. Feel free to invite a friend to come along! RSVP to Pastor Lovell at mlovell@stpaulslutherandc.com.

A Note from Pastor Lovell

By now, many of you have probably heard the news that I was engaged to Benjamin Keseley on January 12. While we had been talking about becoming engaged for several months, I was completely caught off guard when Ben proposed that Monday night.

Ben is the Minister of Worship and Music at Trinity Lutheran Church and is finishing up his doctorate in church music. We met through a mutual friend and quickly knew that we had found the person with whom we wanted to spend the rest of our life. We will be married this June.

While you probably will not see Ben on Sunday mornings (he is busy leading worship at his own congregation), I look forward to introducing him to the St. Paul's community. I know that he will quickly come to love you all as much as I have.

In the midst of the whirlwind of our engagement, I have had the opportunity to think a lot about family. When we get married, Ben and I will not only be starting our own family, but also bringing together our two

separate families.

At our church council and ministry chair retreat this past fall, we talked about what it means for the church to function as a family. The church, much like a family, rejoices when the community rejoices and grieves when the community grieves. We experience many of the same challenges as a family, trying to get along with people with whom we might not otherwise interact if not for being part of the same community.

I give thanks for the ways that you have celebrated with me and Ben the past few weeks. What a blessing it is to be a part of this St. Paul's family. The excitement about our engagement that you have shown has touched me deeply. I pray that we as a congregation might continue to love and support one another in our joys and sorrows as we go about the ministry of reaching out with the gospel.

*Blessings,
Pastor Lovell*

Children & Family Ministry

Holy Communion Instruction

Holy Communion is a gift for which there is no age minimum! St. Paul's offers Holy Communion instruction for all children (regardless of if they receive the sacrament or not) as a way of growing in Christian faith and life.

This Lent, the pastors will be visiting Sunday School classes to teach about Holy Communion. The schedule is as follows:

Mar. 1-Pre-K

Mar. 8-Kindergarten

Mar. 15-1/2 grade

Mar. 22-3/4 grade

Mar. 29-5/6 grade



There will also be a Holy Communion workshop for children of all ages on Saturday, April 4. Children who wish to then begin receiving the sacrament of Holy Communion will do so on Holy Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30pm.

Contact the pastors to register for the Holy Communion workshop, to begin receiving Holy Communion or if you have any questions.

Ways to Reach Out to Those in Need

Here are two fabulous ways for your family to reach out to those in need:

St. Paul's Food Pantry

St. Paul's Food Pantry is open the 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month from 10am-1pm. Families with children are encouraged to come volunteer to help, even if you can only come for a short period of time. Contact Evan Davis at emdaviwm@gmail.com for more information or to volunteer.

St. Paul's Shelter

St. Paul's Shelter is always looking for families to volunteer to provide a hot dinner for our residents. A meal is prepared for 6 individuals and then delivered to the shelter between 6:30pm-7:00pm. Children are welcome to come into the shelter to help deliver the meal and/or families can join the residents for dinner. Contact Amy Baumgardner at amy.mbaumgardner@yahoo.com for more information or to volunteer.

Family Lenten Activities

Check out the "Looking Ahead to Lent" page of the newsletter to see how your family can participate in the Lenten disciplines this year.

Upcoming Happenings

New Members

St. Paul's is gathering another class of new members and all are welcome to take part. New members will be received into the congregation on Sunday, Feb. 22 during the 11am worship service. To prepare for that, a class will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7pm in room 207 at the church and a welcome dinner will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7pm. If you have questions or to RSVP for the classes, contact the pastors.

Bible Study on the Gospel of Mark Continues

Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 11 & 18 at 7:30pm at Cosi

Join Pastor Lovell for Bible Study as we begin exploring the Gospel of Mark. First time Bible readers and seasoned veterans are encouraged to come out to experience God's word during Epiphany. We'll meet at the Friendship Heights Cosi which is metro accessible and has ample street parking. RSVP to Pastor Lovell at mlovell@stpaulslutherandc.com.

Young Adults Super Bowl Party

Sunday, Feb. 1 at 6pm at the MD Parsonage

St. Paul's Young Adults are invited to the MD Parsonage for the annual Super Bowl party. Bring a potluck dish and beverages to share. RSVP to the church office at office@stpaulslutherandc.com.

Evangelism Ministry

Sunday, Feb. 1 at 10:00am in Pastor Lovell's Office

The Evangelism Ministry Team will meet to plan spring Evangelism Ministry. If you are interested in helping to build fellowship within the congregation and get the good news of Jesus out to the community, join the Evangelism Ministry Team! For more information, contact Evangelism Ministry Chair Regina Holliday at reggieart123@yahoo.com.

Social Ministry

Sunday, Feb. 1 at 12:15pm in Schafer Hall

The Social Ministry Team will meet to finalize their Lenten activities surrounding hunger issues and to plan service days for the spring. If you are interested in reaching out to people in need, join the Social Ministry Team! For more information, contact Social Ministry Chair Kate Belinski at kbelinski@verizon.net.

WORSHIP ASSISTANTS SCHEDULE

Month of February 2009
8:30 AM Service
2/1
2/8
2/15
2/22

Communion Asst	Debbie Bird	Christi Barnhart	Ralph Benson	Roseann Pool
Lay Reader	Sharon Church	Carrie Johnson	Faith Bauersfeld	Barb Pitts
Greeters	Carol Hillier	Barnharts	Mary Ballou	Eliz. Bostdorff
Ushers	Karl Miller Carl Bauersfeld	Bill Jackson Ralph Benson	Carl Bauersfeld Karl Miller	Debbie Bird Vee Seeney
Acolyte				Barb Pitts

Month of February 2009
11:00 AM Service
2/1
2/8
2/15
2/22
2/25
(Ash Wed. if needed)

Assisting Minister	Bob Ayres	Mike Triplett	John Colella	Amelia Nuss	Betsy Appleton
Communion Assts	Veronica Ferris David Cox Roseann Pool Kay Cartwright John Juenemann	Anya Burt Miriam Burt Amy Holley Eric Spitler Melissa Shannon	Beth Van Hanswyck Cheryl Hickman Annie Goerlich Debbie Goerlich Evan Davis	Claire Schweiker Harrison Albert Heather Buckner Veronica Ferris Mike Triplett	Roseann Pool
Lay Reader	Erin Dybwad	Karl Moeller	Tara Kelly	Rod Larson	
Greeter - Front	Bill and Carol Albert	Beth VanHanswyck Kate & Sarah McC	Laura & Scott O'Brien	The Schweickers	Mary Ballou
Greeter - Portico	Jane Cramer	Carolyn Lynch	Kay Schwarzmann	Martha Dodson	
Ushers	Cheryl Hickman Matt Dybwad Joan Janshego Bob Janshego	Veronica Ferris Rod Larson John Colella David Tweed	Frank Albert Carl Muhlbauer Paul Reichert Harry Heintzen	Doug Brown Kevin Mayhugh Bob Hershey Christian Amolsch	
Crucifer	Anya Burt	Alyssa Edwards	Peter Mueller	David Tweed	
Acolyte	Julia Juenemann Meredith King	Leo Wackler Andrew Colella	Cara Goerlich Sara Phillips	Kate McCreary Sarah McCreary	

February 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 8:30 & 11am Worship 9:45am Sunday School 10am Evangelism Pastor Lovell's office 12:15pm Soc. Min. Schafer Hall 6pm Super Bowl MD Parsonage	2 7pm Barber Shop lower auditorium Clutterers Anonymous 7:30pm Schafer Hall	3 Confirmation 4:45pm room 207	4 Bell Choir 6:30pm in sanctuary 7:30pm Bible Study at Cosi	5 Choir practice 7:30pm choir room	6 Youth Retreat at Pastor	7 Onholt's house at Deep Creek Lake - return Sunday at 2pm
8 8:30 & 11am Worship 9:45am Sunday School	9 7pm Barber Shop lower auditorium Clutterers Anonymous 7:30pm Schafer Hall	10 Confirmation 4:45pm room 207 New Members Class 7pm	11 Bell Choir 6:30pm in sanctuary 7:30pm Bible Study at Cosi	12 Choir practice 7:30pm choir room Nominating Committee 7pm in room 207	13	14
15 8:30 & 11am Worship 9:45am Sunday School	16 7pm Barber Shop lower auditorium Clutterers Anonymous 7:30pm Schafer Hall	17 Confirmation 4:45pm room 207 Cub Scouts 6:45-8pm lower auditorium New members Dinner 7pm	18 Prime Time Fellowship 12 noon Bell Choir 6:30pm in sanctuary 7:30pm Bible Study at Cosi	19 Choir practice 7:30pm choir room	20	21 AGO Organ Competition 2 pm
22 8:30 & 11am Worship 9:45am Sunday School	23 7pm Barber Shop lower auditorium Clutterers Anonymous 7:30pm Schafer Hall Church Council 7:30pm room 207	24 Confirmation 4:45pm room 207	25 ASH WEDNESDAY 12 noon and 7:30 pm Imposition of Ashes	26 Choir practice 7:30pm choir room	27	28

