

journey



The fragrance of Christ

I never know whether my children's messages in church create the impact I desire. With my own children grown and gone from the house, the feedback loop they provided has disappeared. "Dad, I think you should have explained why you were holding that rubber chicken. It didn't really have anything to do with forgiveness. I kind of missed your point."

Staff colleagues sometimes fill in the assessment gap. One co-worker shared both compliment and critique after a recent children's sermon of mine. "I think the kids' message worked, Peter, but I had to laugh every time you used the word 'fragrance.' Three-year-olds have no idea what that means." He was right. I winced.

My point with the kids that day was potentially abstract. I was trying to suggest that there is a way in which we can actually sense God's existence in the world. According to the apostle Paul, this is possible. When the Spirit of God transforms us by invisibly inhabiting our bodies, our lives display a character that can saturate our surroundings like a sweet aroma. I wanted to use the invisibility of a fragrance as a metaphor for the unseen character of God.

This wasn't totally far-fetched. We regularly use the language of smell to communicate. Smells often bring emotions and experiences to life. When we see something terrible happen, an injustice served, or people not given their due, we say, "That stinks!" The smell of a good wine or of a baby's soft skin can evoke lofty expressions of sweetness.

The fundamental truth of all smells is that they are, by definition, experiences. For my recent children's message I knew I needed an experience. So my wife Susan helped me sample her perfume collection in search of that perfect fragrance. I wanted to avoid anything too feminine or too pungent. What would work on the olfactory receptors in the moist nasal passages of the rough-and-tumble little boy in his superhero t-shirt, and the preschool girl in her chiffon dress that allows her to feel like a princess? We found an ideal scent that two staff colleagues quickly described as the exact smell of Easter lilies. I was good to go.

Once I spoke about God's habit of working invisibly within us, I shifted to explain how we display that reality of God through kind actions, loving speech, and generous behaviors. Such character traits seem to me to imply more fragrance than odor. But who's to say that my oddly wired mind, and variously complicated analogies, add up to meaning in a preschooler's mind?

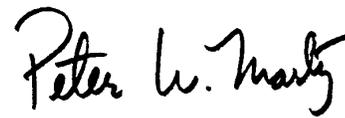
I had the kids stick out their hands so I could dispense Susan's perfume through its roller ball mechanism. The whole sanctuary suddenly smelled like Easter lilies, even though we were in the thick of Lent. I challenged

the kids to see the perfume. They couldn't. When they sniffed their skin, they smelled the scent with ease. I spoke about how other people smell for whether or not we know and love God.

Paul's exact words about the smell of our lives are these: "Thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us in triumphal procession, and through us spreads in every place the fragrance that comes from knowing him. For we are the aroma of Christ to God among those who are being saved and among those who are perishing" (2 Cor 3:14-15).

This Easter season, when pieces of our private lives and portions of our national togetherness are mired in mud, the world will continue to smell test whether there is anything compelling about the Christian life. Is there virtuous behavior, moral truthfulness, and an elevation of wise decision-making in our days? Or is there something far less fragrant going on?

The scent of the flowers in church this Easter will be unmistakable. But when the glories of Easter Day are past, we are going to want to have lives that display some Christ-like fragrance. A dab of *Kai* by Gaye Straza perfume oil may smell a whole lot like Easter lilies in full bloom. But I have a hunch the world will be sniffing for much more than that from our lives.



PETER W. MARTY
senior pastor



journey

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MISSION
St. Paul Lutheran Church is a faith community, shaped around five core values: radical hospitality, passionate worship, intentional faith formation, adventurous mission and service, extravagant generosity.

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ON THE COVER: Lisa Ball, Marlene Marolf, and Jeanne Withycombe



Growing love in the St. Paul community garden

The beginning of spring means the beginning of planting in the St. Paul community garden. Get your hands into the earth twice over the coming weeks. Children are very welcome.

Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m.-12 noon: Prepare the St. Paul Community Garden for another year of vegetable growing. Clean the garden beds and plant some cold-tolerant plants. Bring garden tools and seeds if you'd like. The rain/cold date is Saturday, April 29.

Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m.-12 noon: Complete the planting of the St. Paul Community Garden. Help give root to tomatoes, peppers, and other warm-weather plants.

The vegetables and herbs grown in the garden are donated to Café on Vine, the Madison Marketplace, neighbors, and St. Paul people.

Contact: Matt Schroeder, schroeder4rivermont@yahoo.com or 563-340-9980.

WELCA to hold spring gathering

The Women of the ELCA will hold their annual spring gathering on Thursday, April 6, 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The evening will begin with a thankoffering service led by Pastor Katy Warren. Staff from World Relief Moline, which partners with St. Paul in refugee resettlement ministry, will present a program. Pam Crowe will sing, with Linda Allebach as accompanist. Spring desserts will follow the program.

Signup at stpaulqc.org/signups or at the Info Center. Contact: Judy Skogman, 563-940-4111, or Jan Lloyd, cmljml@q.com.

Suicide loss support begins meeting at St. Paul

A Survivors of Suicide Loss support group now meets at St. Paul, first Mondays of the month, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

People who have suffered a loss from suicide often feel angry, depressed, hopeless, and isolated. This group provides a setting that offers nonjudgmental support, compassion, and hope. No need to sign up, just come. Contact: Deb and Joe James, joedeb1984@gmail.com.

Neighborhood cleanup scheduled for April 22

The St. Paul corner of the world is a beautiful place. On Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m.-12 noon, gather to pick up trash and debris in the blocks surrounding the campus. It's called the Make It Yours Neighborhood Cleanup. Supplies and snacks are provided. Contact: Jules Irish, julesi@mchsi.com.

Early morning book group: May 2-23

The early morning book group will meet Tuesdays, May 2-23, 6:45-7:30 a.m. with *Liturgy of the Ordinary* by Tish Harrison Warren as its guide.

Framed around one ordinary day, this book explores daily life through the lens of liturgy, small practices, and habits that form us. Each chapter looks at something—making the bed, brushing her teeth, losing her keys—that the author does every day.

The book is available in the St. Paul Book Corner. No need to signup, just come.

FAITH MILESTONES COMING UP FOR 1ST & 9TH GRADERS

At St. Paul, faith milestones are special markers along the growing-up journey. Each milestone is grounded in the Bible and nurtures faith in everyday life.

First grade | 10 Commandments: Kids discover this gift of God's love, which provides guidance for navigating life. This milestone will be held on Sunday, April 23, 10:45 a.m.

Ninth grade | Blessing of the Keys: Parents and students come together for conversation about new responsibilities in life, including the anticipation of driving. A blessing is said over car keys. Gather in Fellowship Hall on Sunday, April 30, 10:45 a.m.

Parents are encouraged to participate with their children. Signing up helps with planning, at stpaulqc.org/signups.



Easter & Holy Week

These are days central to our faith.

We wave palms. We recount Jesus' last meal with his disciples.

We travel to the cross where Jesus suffered and died.

And we rejoice on Easter: He is risen!

PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

April 8 | Saturday worship at 5:30 p.m.

April 9 | Worship at 8, 9:20, & 11:45 a.m.

With festive palm branches waving, the mood turns somber as we realize that Jesus goes on to die. Pastor Sara Olson-Smith preaches at 5:30/8:00, Pastor Peter W. Marty preaches at 9:20/11:45 a.m.

Please consider worshipping at the 5:30/8/11:45 services, to avoid crowding that's possible at 9:20.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 13 | Worship at 12 noon & 7 p.m.

In scripture, liturgy, and song, we mark Jesus' last meal with his disciples. Pastor Katy Warren preaches.

Our fourth-graders culminate a period of preparation with their First Communion at the 7 p.m. service.

GOOD FRIDAY

April 14 | Worship at 12 noon, 4:30, & 8 p.m.

12 noon: A 45-minute contemplative service. Pastor Amy Diller preaches.

3:30 p.m. pretzel-making: Children are invited to Fellowship Hall to form big bread cross-shaped pretzels.

4:30 p.m. Family service for all: Featuring a children's message; Jubilate and Cantate choirs sing.

8:00 p.m. Tenebrae service of darkness: Pastor Peter W. Marty preaches for this somber and meditative service of readings and music. The Chorale sings.

EASTER SUNDAY

April 16 | Worship at 6, 8, 9:45, & 11:45 a.m.

No Saturday service

** Note different service times*

With shouts of Alleluia!, rumbling timpani, and triumphant brass, we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord. Holy Communion is included in all services. Childcare offered at 8, 9:45, and 11:45.

6 a.m. sunrise: We begin outside around a fire in the Memorial Garden, with a procession into the Sanctuary. Candlelight transforms the dark early hours. Ryan Bailey preaches.

8 & 9:45 a.m. festive services: Choirs, brass, and organ fanfare mark these services. Pastor Peter W. Marty preaches.

11:45 a.m. contemporary: With the Open Spirit ensemble leading, Pastor Marty brings the message of resurrection joy.

EASTER TIPS

Parking: On Easter please be mindful of people who need to park nearest to the church, and of guests who are new to St. Paul. If you're able to walk a short distance, please park at Madison School, St. Ambrose University, Vander Veer Park, or residential side streets.

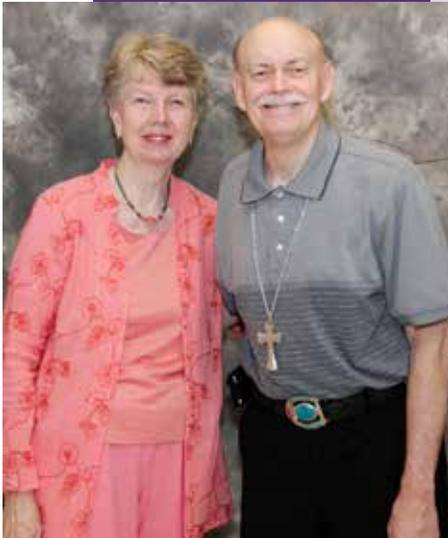
Crowds: You can help with the anticipated crowd at the 8/9:45 a.m. services on Easter Sunday by considering attending an alternative service. Easter Sunday overflow will be in the Chapel.

Sunday learning for children and adults will not be held on Palm Sunday or Easter Sunday. Learning will resume Sunday, April 23, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

IN HER OWN WORDS:

a servant of prayer

With pages of petitions in hand, David Palm died talking with God.



This is a simple tribute to the man I was lucky enough to be married to for almost 40 years. His name was David Palm, a pastor with a doctoral degree in ministry, but most of all a prayer warrior. He loved his Lord more than anything, an example set for him by his own father who was also a prayer warrior.

David prayed twice a day for a couple of hours. Each time he prayed, he went through about 20 typed sheets of prayer petitions. He prayed for everything and everyone. I loved this about him, but admittedly at times I became a little frustrated if we were trying to get ready to go somewhere. My mistake for sure! Prayer is always most important and we both know the power of prayer. It was, in fact, a major part of our love story.

David died on the morning of December 2, 2016, while doing morning prayers in one of our living room recliners. He was talking with God... and then he was with God.

My first prayer to God was one of thanksgiving that David died this way. I will love him forever, but we profess our whole lives to want forgiveness of sins and life eternal, a promise from Christ. So let us not be sad. His example is one we can all remember and learn from.

With love,
Barbara Palm

Prayers to Africa

Barbara recently returned from a trip to Uganda, where she spent time with son Matthew, his wife Lovelyn, and their 10 children. She carried David's folder of prayer petitions with her on the trip.

Barbara will speak at St. Paul on Sunday, May 7, 10:45 a.m., in the Luther Loft, about her experiences in Uganda.

Matthew and Lovelyn are working with Abide Family Center. Abide keeps families together by giving them the skills and resources they need to raise their children at home. The goal is to decrease the number of children entering institutional care by providing a family-centered approach for orphans and other vulnerable children and their families.

May 7, Barbara noted, would have been David's 68th birthday.





Women of many hats

The hats we wear are an expression of personality in this world.
Meet four St. Paul women – and learn about their hats.



'They find me'

Marlene Marolf is pretty sure she was born with a bonnet on. She wasn't raised Catholic, but many of the families in her New Jersey neighborhood were Catholic. They all wore hats, so she did too.

At Easter time, her family would get all dressed up for worship with their hats and then visit the seashore to walk the boardwalk in an Easter parade of sorts.

Marlene, who served in the Marine Corps as a clerk/typist during Vietnam, also treasures her Marine Corps cap. She often is part of the honor guard at veteran funerals, and she has to wear a cover (a military term for hat) when she assists. Marlene works part-time at the American Legion in Davenport.

She doesn't know how many hats she has. "They find me," she said, noting one recent discovery on sale for \$11. "I don't find them. I have hats for all purposes."



A way to be unique

Lisa Ball wore hats from time to time, starting in college, to save time. As the years went on, she started wearing them more often.

"With all the choices in fashion for women, hats are rarely seen, so it's a way to be unique. They are just like jewelry or shoes, an added touch to an outfit," she said. "They also save time on styling my hair."

Lisa has hats for every season, some dressy and some casual. She really couldn't choose a favorite one when asked. "I also love wearing hats with my 8-year-old daughter Gracie. She has several hats herself. It's something fun for us to share."

And how do people usually react to her hats?

"I often get a compliment or simply a smile," she said. "Some people have commented how they are jealous because that can't pull off wearing a hat."

There are berets and baseball caps, cloches and fedoras, hard hats, Panama hats, and pillboxes, too. They can be for work, play, or for times when fashionable dressing up is the thing to do. Hats can be reverent or spunky, cause controversy or calm. They keep the sun off our faces, shield our ears from the bitter cold.

Many religious traditions have hats or headdresses, outward symbols of a person's faith. A handful of St. Paul women regularly wear hats to church. Some of the hats are new, some are old. Each has their own story.



A hat collector

Sandy Partridge's mother always wore a hat to church, as did she and her sister. When Sandy's girls were growing up, they wore hats, too.

"That was a long time ago," she said.

As time went on, Sandy stopped wearing hats. Then one day...

"My husband I were talking about old times and how we used to wear gloves and everything to match, and how I loved wearing hats. I'd kept a lot of my old hats. Jim thought that since I loved them, I should wear them."

So Sandy brought out the old, and added in a few new. Now, she says, "I'm a hat collector!" Her collections include antique hats that she's purchased at estate sales and other places.



Honoring mom

People will often ask about Jeanne Withycombe's hats.

It all began with her mother, who enjoyed wearing a blue one quite often.

"One day I was missing her dreadfully, and decided to wear mom's blue hat. It was as if she were right beside me. The rest is history, as they say."

Dorothy Iris Juckem was born in August 1915 in Wisconsin. She died in January 2008, after a life of service. She was a teacher, and was a leader in Girl Scouting, awarded the "Thanks Badge," Girl Scouts' highest award for volunteers. She was one of the first Meals on Wheels drivers in Davenport, and active in several additional organizations and her church.

"My mother was a gentle lady with an inner strength of character that allowed her to be a successful leader in large and many small ways. Our last years together taught me that she was a person one could emulate, and in so doing become a good person."



INTRODUCING A NEW DUO OF RESIDENT PASTORS

COMING: AUGUST 2017

KELSEY FITTING-SNYDER

The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Where did you grow up?

Lebanon, Pennsylvania, is known for two things – bologna and farming. It is in the east central part of the state, about 35 miles east of Harrisburg. It is not uncommon when driving around to pass a horse and buggy or a tractor on the road. The house that I grew up in, where my parents still live, is across the street from the pasture of a dairy farm. There wasn't a whole lot to do in Lebanon so we went to Hershey, Harrisburg, or Lancaster for fun.

Where did you go to college?

I attended Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, and majored in psychology and religion. I chose psychology as my major when I was first accepted because I knew I wanted to go into some sort of helping profession and I figured that psychology would be a good place to start. I enjoyed my psychology classes, especially neuro-psych. I added the religion major after my first semester after taking a biblical ethics class. I had so many opportunities at Susquehanna and wouldn't change my liberal arts education for anything.

What makes you, you?

I am a genuinely upbeat and optimistic person. I have a lot of energy and I feed off of the energy of others. I love all things - music, sports, reading, friends, having fun. I am a little quirky, but I think in the best ways (I get that from my mother). People say that I have a quick wit (which I get from my father). I am honest and one of my goals in life is simply to be the best me that I can be.

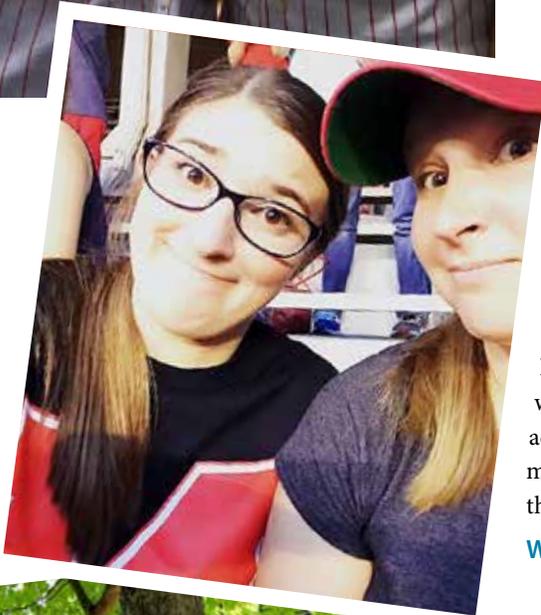
What draws you to St. Paul?

I enjoy learning new things. In the residency program, I want to learn about all aspects of ministry so I can become a well-rounded pastor.

What are you passionate about?

Walking alongside people is one of my passions for ministry. I am a good listener, learner, and observer. I am passionate about sharing God's love through the spoken word and through music. Since I was a little girl, music has been formative for me within my own faith life. Whether it is singing in a choir, playing in a brass group, or playing hand bells, I place a high priority on music; how it not only enhances worship, but also directs people toward God.

Kelsey's husband Jon is also a native of Pennsylvania. He is a musician who is interested in pursuing advanced degree work in choral conducting. Kelsey and Jon enjoy attending concerts, plays, and ball games during their free time.



JOSHUA KESTNER

Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota

Where did you grow up?

I grew up in North Carolina, close to most of my extended family. Most of my younger years were spent in the Raleigh area, right in the middle of the state. That meant that we were only a few hours from either the beach or the mountains. My family is definitely my favorite part of North Carolina, but the sweet tea, pulled pork barbecue, and ACC college basketball are all tied for a close second.

Where did you go to college?

I attended Clemson University in South Carolina. I started out in a math program because I loved (and still do) algebra and calculus. By the end of my first year, I switched to a major in sociology. I was fascinated to learn more about human socialization and why we do the things we do. Outside of class, there were two things that really shaped my life at Clemson: sports and campus ministry. Lutheran Campus Ministry was where I found most of my friends and it served as a church home. Without campus ministry, I might not have ended up in seminary at all.

What makes you, you?

This might be a better answer to, “*Who* makes you, you?” but I’d have to say that it is my family and friends. I am most fully and comfortably myself when I am around people who care for me, support me, and encourage me to be the best person that I can be. The love that I’ve seen and experienced in my own family has inspired me to share that kind of love with people around me. I’ve been so fortunate to meet friends that have helped to shape me into a more love-oriented, peace-driven, God-centered person.

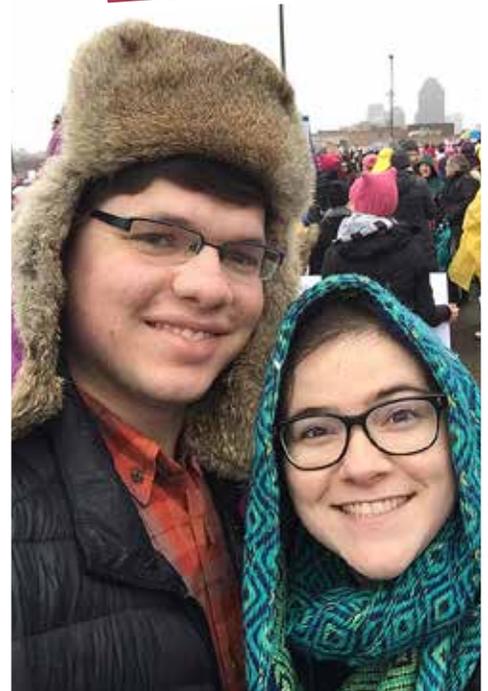
What draws you to St. Paul?

The intentional learning aspect of the St. Paul pastoral residency program piqued my interest. I’m eager to grow my ministry skills as I serve the people of St. Paul. My strongest skills for ministry are relational. I love people and realize the importance of supporting one another in times of joy or times of despair.

What are you passionate about?

I am passionate about being a servant to all of God’s children. I am excited about the opportunity to search together for God’s presence, purpose, and action in our lives. I am just as passionate about people inside the congregation as I am about those outside of it. One call for justice to which I am personally indebted is that of the Palestinian people. I spent a year near Bethlehem in global mission. My love for the people there prompts me to share their voice with the world and illuminate their cries for peace. I try to kindle the same energy that I get from my love for Palestine in other local and global issues of social justice.

Josh and girlfriend K.D. Gerwig enjoy the outdoors, sports, plays, art museums, and concerts. K.D. is a nurse, who has worked in intensive care and a post-anesthesia care unit.



CONGREGATIONAL MEETING, APRIL 23

A congregational meeting will be held on Sunday, April 23, 10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary. The purpose of this short meeting will be to call Kelsey Fitting-Snyder and Joshua Kestner as pastors at St. Paul.

St. Paul’s Pastoral Residency Program is a two-year program for gifted new pastors. It is designed to sharpen vocational identity, and shape wise pastoral practices and habits in the context of a healthy congregation and a supportive multi-staff setting.

Through the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana, St. Paul is privileged to be the only ELCA congregation to host a residency program for first-call pastors. St. Paul also pairs up some of its own funds with this grant. More on the Pastoral Residency Program: stpaulqc.org/pastoral-residency.

new members / FEBRUARY 2017



Austin Cappaert & Jill Gordon



Jordan & Eric Drane, Nora



Jason Halkias



John Heath



John Hegg



Loretta Hoxie



Pat Koranda



Allen & Lynnette Olson



Michelle Oulman & Travis Dumerauf, Veronica, Anthony



Angel Pawlik



Katie Rathje



Bessie Swanson

AUSTIN CAPPAERT & JILL GORDON enjoy being outdoors, traveling, and playing with their golden-doodle. Austin works as an engineer at John Deere. Jill is a physical therapy technician at Rock Valley Physical Therapy.

JORDAN & ERIC DRANE have a newborn daughter named Nora. Eric is employed as a golf pro at the Oakwood Country Club. Jordan is a registered nurse with Genesis. This couple likes golf, travel, and play with their dog. The large community of St. Paul is what attracted them here.

JASON HALKIAS is employed as a custodian at the North Family YMCA. He likes to participate in the Iowa Special Olympics, sing karaoke, and spend time with his girlfriend, Angel Pawlik. He grew up at St. Paul and joins after 11 years away.

JOHN HEATH is a retired addiction counselor. He takes an interest in reading, writing, and sports. The pastors and staff are what attracted John to St. Paul.

JOHN HEGG works for the Schebler Co. and is passionate about family, friends, and farming. He joins his wife, Katy, and three children in membership at St. Paul.

LORETTA HOXIE is in dietary work at Trinity Hospital and is currently going to school for nursing. She enjoys boating and spending time with family. The friendliness and beauty of St. Paul are what drew her here.

PAT KORANDA works as an accountant for Rock Island County. He spends his free time golfing, wood-working, and spending time with grandkids. He comes to St. Paul through friend Georgia Dugan, a current St. Paul member.

ALLEN & LYNNETTE OLSON joined St. Paul with Lynnette's mother, Bessie Swanson, and their daughter Jordan Drane and family. Allen is a special education teacher at Hillcrest School, Maquoketa. Lynnette is employed as vice president at First American State Bank. They like archery, golfing, and camping.

MICHELLE OULMAN works as a security guard at the Rock Island Arsenal. She is pictured with her fiancé, Travis, and takes an interest in being outside, camping, and fishing. She has three teenage children, Erica (*not pictured*), Veronica, and Anthony.

ANGEL PAWLIK is passionate about volunteering. She spends her free time writing and watching movies. She joins with her boyfriend, Jason Halkias.

KATIE RATHJE is employed as an IT accountant at John Deere. In her free time, she likes to work out, golf, and spend time with friends and family. The welcoming people are what drew her to St. Paul.

BESSIE SWANSON lives at Grand Haven in Eldridge after a recent move from Omaha. Her friends and family are important to her – she joined St. Paul with her daughter, Lynnette Olson, and family.



Mike Wagenecht



Judy & Craig Wurdinger

MIKE WAGENECHT works at Guardian Industries in DeWitt. He enjoys hiking and spending time with his five sons. Mike comes to St. Paul through friends.

JUDY & CRAIG WURDINGER spend their free time biking, fishing, reading, and shopping. Craig is a teacher and basketball coach, and Judy is a guidance counselor. What attracted them to St. Paul? The “working” church, people, and welcome.

Membership Inquiry Class: Learn more about the faith expressions that ground us, the mission commitments that inspire us, and the program life that can grow your faith. Come to an upcoming class on Thursday, April 6, 6:30-9 p.m. or Monday, May 15, 6:30-9 p.m. Sign up at the Info Center or online at stpaulqc.org/signups.

Council Notes

The St. Paul Congregational Council, at its March meeting, heard an overview report about ministry for children between birth and 5th grade.

Michelle Juehring, children and family life coordinator, highlighted the key aspects of the congregation's initiatives for nurturing faith for the youngest ones in this community.

Sunday morning learning for kids is a hands-on experience using art, science, cooking, and other fun activities. Students spend a few weeks at a time learning about one Bible story.

The families of children up to age three receive a Frolic newsletter every month highlighting developmental milestones, faith practices, and stories based

on the age of the child.

Vacation Bible School brings together hundreds of kids and dozens of volunteers for one week every June.

Milestones are special markers along the growing-up journey. Fourth-graders, for example, learn about First Communion, while preschoolers celebrate receiving their first Bible from St. Paul.

Finally, Michelle highlighted activities that are simple for fun and community, such as roller skating, parent game night, and Trunk or Treat.

The council also reviewed the church's ongoing maintenance schedule, expressed appreciation for a strong financial start to the year, and received reports on ministries such as Habitat for Humanity.

LENTEN WEDNESDAYS AT ST. PAUL

Supper. Singing. Learning. Worship. It's Lent, and Wednesdays at St. Paul are filled with togetherness and reflection.



UPCOMING worship

APRIL 1 & 2

Fifth Sunday in Lent

PREACHING

5:30 Amy Diller
8:00 Sara Olson-Smith
9:20 Sara Olson-Smith
11:45 Amy Diller

MUSIC

8:00 Quartet
9:20 Chorale

APRIL 8 & 9

Palm/Passion Weekend

PREACHING

5:30 Sara Olson-Smith
8:00 Sara Olson-Smith
9:20 Peter W. Marty
11:45 Peter W. Marty

MUSIC

8:00 Quartet
9:20 Chorale, Alleluia, Cantate, and Jubilate choirs

APRIL 16

*Easter Sunday
No Saturday worship*

PREACHING

6:00 Ryan Bailey
8:00 Peter W. Marty
9:45 Peter W. Marty
11:45 Peter W. Marty

MUSIC

8:00 Chorale
9:45 Chorale, Youth choir

APRIL 22 & 23

Second Sunday of Easter

PREACHING

5:30 Amy Diller
8:00 Sara Olson-Smith
9:20 Sara Olson-Smith
11:45 Amy Diller

MUSIC

8:00 Quartet
9:20 Chorale, Hallelujah Chorus

APRIL 29 & 30

Third Sunday of Easter

PREACHING

5:30 Katy Warren
8:00 Peter W. Marty
9:20 Peter W. Marty
11:45 Katy Warren

MUSIC

8:00 Quartet
9:20 Chorale



ST. PAUL
LUTHERAN CHURCH

2136 Brady Street
Davenport, IA 52803



★ **Vacation Bible School**
Age 4-Fifth grade, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon

★ **678 Experience**
Grade 6-8, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon

★ **Summer Stretch**
Grades 9-12, 12 noon - 3 p.m.

★ **Volunteer**
There's a job to fit your gifts, 8 a.m. - 12 noon



Register by May 28. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.

Please note: No walk-ins or late registrations will be accepted.