

journey



Renewed

You don't have to be an expert in biology to know that the human body is a miraculous thing.

And it's okay if you don't remember anything from your high school anatomy and physiology class, either. Whether or not you find science to be of much interest at all, you've surely been the beneficiary of a heart that keeps blood pumping throughout your body or a skeleton of bones that enables your movement.

With a whole variety of sickness and ailments and disease that afflict us, many of us may wish our bodies worked better than they did. But all of us receive certain benefits from this strange-yet-phenomenal frame we've been given.

For instance, that paper cut on my index finger from last week is now nearly gone, thanks to skin cells that replace themselves every few weeks which, consequently, creates restoration. I suppose barbers and hairdressers would be out of a job if it weren't for the fact that our hair grows at a regular rate, and we end up with an entirely new head of hair (some more full than others) every couple of years.

There's a reason you have to clip or file your fingernails every so often. It's because they completely replace themselves every few months. And whether you know it or not, you have red blood cells, bone marrow, and the lining of your organs, all of which are constantly dying and replacing themselves at different speeds. It's all a bit mind-boggling, isn't it?

All that is to say, while the age listed on your driver's license may tally the total number of years since the day you were born, in reality your body is another age entirely. To put it differently: you are not the same person you were a year ago. Or even a month ago. Some quantity of the 50+ trillion cells in your body have transformed. Some minuscule parts of you have died while other components are brand new. This beautifully imperfect body of yours is always adapting and changing in countless ways.

And though our hair and skin cells might just effortlessly adjust and redevelop, it admittedly takes more work for our hearts and minds to consciously do the same. We get stuck in old patterns of behavior or find ourselves in a spiritual rut. We keep things the way they've always been, rather than face the more daunting challenge of change or personal growth.

Maybe that's one of the reasons I always feel particularly drawn to the season of Lent. Because it's a time focused on just that — change. It's a transformation of faith or an alteration of one's own life through prayer and

worship or adopting a Lenten "discipline" of sorts.

I sometimes wonder if that's not one of the reasons why Lent always coincides with the changing of the seasons from winter to spring. When Ash Wednesday marks the start of Lent each year, snow is often covering the ground. Long nights and frigid temperatures are still

the norm. And yet, by the time Easter arrives, we've marked the changing of the seasons and the coldest days are behind us. At St. Paul, we start our Easter sunrise celebrations outside in the memorial garden — a reality we wouldn't entertain even a few months earlier. And yet, hopefully not only the weather has shifted, but so have our lives.

As much as we may want to resist it at times, God created our very beings for change. From the tiniest cells in our bodies, we were built to adapt and renew and grow. Just as your cuticles or taste buds have all figured out how to grow and renew themselves, so also we might spend time focusing on the renewal of our very souls. Perhaps we could challenge our existing apathy or be inspired to reassess our patterns of self-centeredness. So that, who knows? A month from now, you might just be an entirely different person — inside and out.



Katy Warren

KATY WARREN
associate pastor



ON THE COVER:
Selah Bucciferro

journey

MARCH 2018
Volume 6 | Issue 1

EDITOR Ann McGlynn

DESIGNER Lauren Brown

ADDRESS
St. Paul Lutheran Church
2136 Brady Street,
Davenport, Iowa 52803

CONTACT
Email journey@stpaulqc.org
Phone 563.326.3547

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.

Journey (USPS 8314) is published monthly by St. Paul Lutheran Church ELCA, 2136 Brady St., Davenport, IA, 52803. Periodicals Postage Paid at Davenport, IA.

POSTMASTER
Send address changes to
Journey, 2136 Brady Street,
Davenport, Iowa 52803

All creatures great and small: Lenten Sunday School gathering

The kids of St. Paul Sunday School will gather food and care items for the critters at King's Harvest Pet Rescue, during the annual Lenten gathering.

The no-kill shelter in Davenport takes in homeless and surrendered pets and finds them new homes, as well as offering a spay/neuter program for low-income families, a pet food pantry, and temporary pet placement for people experiencing homelessness.

March 4 | Cats: Items needed include Purina Kitten Chow, Tidy Cats clumping litter, and cat/kitten toys.

March 11 | Dogs: Items needed include Purina dog food and paper towels.

Items can be placed on tables in the Education Wing. Questions? Contact Michelle Juehring, michelle@stpaulqc.org.

Mental Health First Aid course set for April 7

St. Paul Lutheran Church will host Mental Health First Aid training on Saturday, April 7, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The class is free and open to the public. Signup is required, at stpaulqc.org/signups.

Mental Health First Aid gives people the skills to help someone who is developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis. The evidence behind the program demonstrates that it builds mental health literacy, helping the public identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental illness.

Mental Health First Aiders learn a single five-step strategy that includes assessing risk, respectfully listening to and supporting the individual in crisis, and identifying appropriate professional help and other supports. Participants are also introduced to risk factors and warning signs for mental health or substance use problems, engage in experiential activities that build understanding of the impact of illness on individuals and families, and learn about evidence-supported treatment and self-help strategies.

The course will be taught by Dawn Knutson, family advocate/family systems coordinator at Scott County Kids. It is supported by the St. Paul's Mental Health Awareness Team. Childcare will be available upon request.

Contact: Pastor Sara Olson-Smith, 563-326-3547 or sara@stpaulqc.org.

Mark your calendars: VBS 2018

VBS 2018, with the theme of *Shipwrecked: Rescued by Jesus*, will be Monday, June 11-Friday, June 15. St. Paul will transform into an uncharted island, where kids survive and thrive. They will be anchored in knowing that Jesus carries them through life's storms.

Signup for kids and volunteers is now open at stpaulqc.org/signups.

Vacation Bible School: Kids age four (by Sept. 15) through entering fifth-grade, from 8:30 a.m.-noon.

678 Experience: Middle-schoolers, entering grades 6-8, will spend the morning (8:30 a.m.-noon) having a blast and learning about God.

Summer Stretch: High school students, entering grades 9-12, volunteer in the morning with VBS and 678, then spend the afternoon playing water games, making T-shirts, and studying the Bible.

Volunteer: A strong corps of service-minded and joy-filled adults make it all happen. Interested in helping? There's a place for you.

Questions? Contact Michelle Juehring, michelle@stpaulqc.org, 563-326-3547, ext. 227



ST. PAUL TO HOST POVERTY SUMMIT

Learn about the challenges of living in poverty and how to help those struggling to break down barriers at the Poverty Summit on Tuesday, March 6, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

The morning begins with a poverty simulation, where participants experience what it would be like to struggle with basic human needs week after week. Each person will be given a role and participate in scenarios that include unemployment, homelessness, disability, "bread winner" desertion, hunger, and crime. Interact with people who will play the role of police officers, case workers, teachers, pawn brokers, and other service providers.

After the simulation, participants will talk about what they learned and then find out how to get involved to help combat poverty. Learn about "Neighbors," those presently living in poverty. Then explore how to become a "Navigator," a person who helps neighbors navigate social services, education, and job training systems.

The event is organized by Opportunities Quad Cities, a collaboration of local leaders and organizations who are creating opportunities for individuals and families to escape poverty.

The event is free and open to the public. Registration is requested, online at <http://ow.ly/MsvP30irIwU>.

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

March 24 | Saturday worship at 5:30 p.m.

March 25 | 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 Katy Warren 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, or 11:45 services, to avoid crowding that's possible at 9:20.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

March 29 | Worship at 12 noon & 7 p.m.

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

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

GOOD FRIDAY

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

12 noon: A 45-minute contemplative service. Pastor Kelsey Fitting-Snyder 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 1 | 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. Pastor Sara Olson-Smith 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: The largest crowds are often at the 8/9:45 a.m. services on Easter Sunday. Please consider 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 8, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

A playground for *All*

Gabe's All-Inclusive Play Village
to be built at Vander Veer Park

Gloria Cypret was frustrated. She and her grandson could not access any of the playground equipment at parks in the city of Davenport. Gabe was born prematurely, and has physical and mental disabilities. He uses a wheelchair to get around.

She wondered if it would be possible to build such a playground in Davenport. After meeting other families with children who have disabilities, as well as military veterans with disabilities, she turned her frustration into determination and got to work.

After a years-long journey that involved countless conversations and meetings with government leaders, the answer? Yes. She and a group of dedicated people are closing in on their goal to raise the \$500,000 necessary to build Gabe's All-Inclusive Play Village at Vander Veer Park, across the street from St. Paul.

The hope is to start building in 2019.

"World, this is Gabe," she says of her family's belief in the importance that all people should be given the opportunity to be a part of their community, including play. "We like to get him out and explore the world."

The playground, she said, will be a sanctuary.

It will include a smooth surface for ease of use for people who use wheelchairs. Specialized swings will be equipped with safety harnesses. Ramps wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs will be built into the equipment. A sensory wall will engage sight, hearing, and touch.



St. Paul recently gave \$5,000 to help make Gabe's Play Village a reality. To learn more about the project, visit [facebook.com/GabesDreamTeam](https://www.facebook.com/GabesDreamTeam).

The three areas of focus: physical development, cognitive growth, and social development.

A chance conversation at a family reunion led Gloria to connect with her cousin, who works for Shane's Inspiration. The international organization was founded in 1997 by two parents whose son died due to complications associated with spinal muscular atrophy.

The mission of Shane's Inspiration is to create social inclusion for children with disabilities through the creation of playgrounds and programs that unite children of all abilities.

Today, the organization has helped create 65 inclusive playgrounds throughout the world, with another 75 (including Gabe's Village) in development. The tally includes eight international playgrounds in Mexico, Israel, Ecuador, and Russia.

Another important aspect of Shane's Inspiration is an outreach program that encourages kids and adults with disabilities to play together.

Gloria and the organization's board of directors are forming partnerships with a variety of people in the community to make that outreach happen in Davenport. She attended an outreach event in California, and knew it was exactly the type of initiative she wants to have here. With a ratio of two kids without disabilities to one kid with a disability, it showed her how such an event can remove barriers beyond the playground, too.

"All kids enjoy play," she said. "We will be bringing two worlds together."



*"All kids enjoy play.
We will be bringing
two worlds together."*

Brave in the attempt

Special Olympics changes the lives of people with intellectual disabilities

Her favorite sport is biking.

Selah Bucciferro is entering her 12th year of competing in Special Olympics, and she has the medals to prove it – from biking, walking, snowshoeing, softball throw, and bowling, she has bronze, silver, and gold.

Why does she love Special Olympics so much? “Because I get to see my friends,” Selah said.

Selah, 27, competes on a team known as Nancy’s Stars. She is one of countless athletes and volunteers – including several St. Paul people – who are involved in the organization.

Jodie Brotherton is a special education teacher at North Scott Junior High School. She’s been involved in Special Olympics since her days as a stu-

dent teacher, 28 years ago.

“It provides kids with some experiences that they’ve never had,” she said. “I really get to see the kids in a different light.”

Jodie told the story of one of her students, Izzy. She decided to give snowshoeing a try, so her team of supporters found boots that fit her feet well, and other gear too. They wondered how she would do on the day of competition.

“When she got to the competition, she practically ran. She was ready to go. I have photos of her with the biggest smile on her face. She was so excited,” Jodie said.

“There’s much more to Special Olympics than the competition.”

For example:

Disabilities Awareness Day: On March 9, Jodie’s school will host a school-wide disabilities awareness day. It will include asking students to take a pledge to Spread the Word to End the Word. The word is “retarded,” and it’s exclusive, offensive and derogatory. The campaign seeks to end the use of the word as a starting point toward creating more accepting attitudes and communities for all people, including people with intellectual disabilities.

Socialization: During the summer games in Ames, athletes travel to Iowa State University, where they have the opportunity to stay in the dormitories. The chance to experience new places and get out and socialize – whether in Ames or anywhere else – is a key aspect of Special Olympics, Jodie said.

New equipment: Recently, money raised through an annual run from Eldridge to Ames by North Scott High School students allowed for the purchase of a specialized bicycle for people who use a wheelchair. The bike has a spot where a wheelchair



IT PROVIDES KIDS
WITH SOME
EXPERIENCES THAT
THEY'VE NEVER HAD.
I REALLY GET TO
SEE THE KIDS IN A
DIFFERENT LIGHT.

Jodie Brotherton



Special Olympics Iowa – By the numbers

23

Number of Olympic-style sports

Alpine Skiing | Athletics (Track & Field) | Basketball | Bocce
Bowling | Cheerleading | Cycling | Developmental Events
Equestrian | Figure Skating | Flag Football | Golf
Gymnastics (*artistic & rhythmic*) | Nordic Skiing (*cross country*)
Powerlifting | Roller Skating | Snowshoeing | Soccer | Softball
Speed Skating | Swimming | Tennis | Volleyball



Number of years in Iowa

80

Number of competitions



14,016

Number of athletes

16,102

Number of volunteers



The mission of Special Olympics Iowa is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for individuals with intellectual disabilities by giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes, and the community.

can roll up onto the bike so that the athlete can strap in and go for a ride.

The area's next big competition will be the spring games, which will be held at North Scott Junior High School on April 7.

Selah's mom, Kathy, said Selah keeps a busy schedule. That includes working out at the YMCA six days a week. She walks the track (16 laps is two miles!), and takes swim and Zumba classes. A yoga class is also in her schedule, through an organization called Hand in Hand.

Her volunteer work includes spending time with kindergartners at Neil Armstrong Elementary in Bettendorf helping them with a craft each week, as well as assisting with a preschool Sunday School class at St. Paul and volunteering at the Bettendorf Public Library.

In addition to her competing in Special Olympics, Selah has also gone on St. Paul's youth mission trips.

"We work really hard to make sure she is out and about," Kathy said. "It's good for her and good for the community. At times, we've had to push a bit to have her included in things, but once she's able to participate, she's just like everybody else. She just needs to have a little bit of extra support."

Special Olympics in the news

- ▶ St. Paul member Jason Halkias recently competed in an ice skating competition for Special Olympics Iowa. Watch a television interview about his experience: <http://ow.ly/PIE030intYp>
- ▶ The Bernick family – Karen, Dan, and Hope – are a Special Olympics family. Read Karen's blog post about the crew from North Scott who raises money each year by running from Eldridge to Ames: <http://ow.ly/f9FT30iqFcR>



One of Jodie's students participating in Special Olympics



ON THE RADIO

St. Paul weekly radio broadcast reaches people near and far.

Every Sunday morning, with the push of a button on the soundboard at the back of the Sanctuary, the process for producing St. Paul's weekly radio broadcast begins.

An entire worship service is recorded each week. Then, one of a rotating team of three of volunteers takes that file and works a little editing magic from their homes.

Jerry Nelson, Don Schmidt, and Gerek Fritz edit out portions of the worship that don't translate well to radio, such as the children's message. Prayers that mention the specific names of people who are hospitalized are taken out too.

An important number to remember: 29.

The radio show is 29 minutes each week.

And the show's been going on about 29 years, give or take, as far as those involved can remember.



Jerry Nelson

"It's been a long time," said Jerry Nelson, who's been with the ministry for most all of those years. "When I first started, we used cassette tapes. We had to do all of the abridging of the service from one tape onto another."

Jerry just returned from a few years away from the team. He decided to come back after his beloved wife, Renee, died.

"I'm back on the radio again," he said. "It's an important part of getting the gospel out."

For many years, the editing took place in a unique little space accessible by a spiral staircase near the altar in the original Sanctuary. People like Jerry, Jack Korn, Denny Moeller, and Byron Zesiger circled up that staircase and spent a couple of hours editing the tapes. With the 2007 addition of the new Sanctuary and renovation of the original Sanctuary, the pro-

On the radio, and online

Catch the weekly St. Paul broadcast at 8:30 a.m. every Sunday at WOC1420 or online at iheartmedia.com. St. Paul's radio ministry is funded through special gifts and money designated for the Memorial Gifts Fund. The program's cost is \$110 a week.

duction went digital. The radio recording space is now mostly empty, accessible by the same spiral staircase in what is now the church's print room.

Today Jerry, Don, and Gerek (all the way from the great state of Texas), edit and send the program digitally to WOC. While it does take time, it's nowhere near the amount of time needed in cassette tape days.

At WOC, Dan Kennedy is the staff member who loads up the show each week. The file very rarely requires any editing, and the process takes mere minutes to complete. The St. Paul broadcast is part of a morning stretch of faith-related programming.

The WOC studio is in a building on East Kimberly Road in Davenport, where several radio stations broadcast. A series of studios inside the building is affectionately referred to as "radio row." The stations – as diverse of listening styles from country western to talk radio to the latest pop music – are all owned by iHeart Media.

On a recent tour, radio staff members showed how the



“I feel that it’s something that is very much appreciated by people who can’t make it to church. — DON SCHMIDT”

equipment of today (all digital) emerged from the equipment of yesterday (including a cabinet of commercials on reels).

Don has been part of the radio team for about a decade.

“I felt I just had just enough tech savvy to do it,” he said with a smile in his voice. “I feel that it’s something that is very much appreciated by people who can’t make it to church.”

Indeed, listeners report many different reasons for tuning in. They include people who can’t get to church for health or mobility reasons, people who are away on travel, or people who are simply out and about on Sunday morning.



Miss Gwen on Romper Room

Former kindergarten teacher Gwen Korn became the second hostess of Romper Room in 1957. She proved to be extremely popular with her preschool viewers, if the bags of fan mail she would take home were any indication. “Miss Gwen” answered every piece and also chose the in-studio children from that mail. Although she had no television experience, as a teacher and a mother, she made the perfect hostess.

— Images of America: Davenport’s WOC AM-FM-TV by David T. Coopman

THE STORIED HISTORY OF WOC

Radio station WOC can trace its history as far back as 1907 when the system for generating and receiving long-range radio signals captured the fancy of thousands who wanted to learn and experiment with this new technology. Included with this group of radio amateurs, or hams, was Robert Karlowa of Rock Island, Illinois. Karlowa operated the radio department of the Young and McCombs Department Store and had been experimenting with Morse code radio transmissions.

With the development of the vacuum tube, Karlowa was able to graduate from code to voice broadcasting, and he received the call sign 9-BY for his radiophone station in June 1919. He began to air news, sports scores, and phonograph music on a regular nightly schedule. A new commercial licence was issued to Karlowa on Feb. 18, 1922, with the call letters WOC.

Throughout this same period, Dr. B.J. Palmer, owner and president of Palmer School of Chiropractic, and his son David were developing their own interest in this new technology.

In March 1922, Karlowa realized that he could no longer afford to operate his station. B.J. Palmer purchased the station that month, and the Palmer School of Chiropractic became the licensee of WOC.

WOC’s most famous employee was hired in 1932. Fresh out of college, the Dixon, Illinois, native Ronald “Dutch” Reagan was hired as a sports and general staff announcer. Reagan made Davenport his home until April 1933.

WOC TODAY

WOC 1420 is now owned by iHeart Media. The FM station that began in October 1948 is now WLLR-FM, which broadcasts country western music. It also is owned by iHeart Media and broadcasts out of the same building on Kimberly Road in Davenport. WOC-TV, which first broadcast in October 1949, is now KWQC-TV6, and is owned by Gray Television.

Excerpts from Images of America: Davenport’s WOC AM-FM-TV by David T. Coopman. A copy of the book is available in the St. Paul Library.

St. Paul celebrates four new staff, readies to bid farewell to one

St. Paul welcomed four new staff members recently in children's ministries and hosting staff. The congregation also will bid farewell at the end of May to Ryan Bailey, director of faith formation, as he looks towards becoming an ordained pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.



FAREWELL: Ryan Bailey, director of faith formation

Ryan, who has served as director of faith formation since 2015, will leave his role at St. Paul as he pursues his goal of becoming an ordained pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

A graduate of Purdue University and Fuller Theological Seminary, Ryan grew up in western Indiana. Fittingly, he can't remember a time when he didn't feel like he was part of the church.

While he served as pastor of an American Baptist Church for eight years, he has long had a deep appreciation for Lutheran worship and theology. He has completed the required theological coursework toward ordination. He expects to complete two additional requirements in April: internship in a parish (right here at St. Paul) and Clinical Pastoral Education, which is pastoral care training in a hospital setting.

Ryan's last day at St. Paul will be May 31.

WELCOME: Eryeka Barnes, children's ministries assistant

Eyreka has always felt a strong pull toward helping others. At St. Paul, she will be working with children from birth through fifth grade. She is looking forward to watching them learn and grow. She is a preschool teacher at Our Savior, too.

Eyreka was born and raised in Wisconsin. She is married to Chris and they have two children, Mason and Sutton, who were baptized at St. Paul and have been a part of the children and youth programs.



WELCOME: Nick Peterson, outdoor host

Nick is a familiar face around St. Paul, as he was active in youth activities during his high school years. Nick is a graduate of Davenport Central High School, and attended Black Hawk College.

Being outdoors is what makes Nick happiest, in particular times spent snow skiing/boarding and hiking in Yellowstone National Park. You will most often see Nick on Sunday mornings, greeting people and offering hospitality with the St. Paul golf cart.



WELCOME: Terry Haru, evening and weekend host

Terry is a retired compliance officer for Heritage Behavioral Health Center in Decatur, Illinois. He is married to Elaine Olson, and the two enjoy spending time with their grown children and grandchildren.

Terry enjoys traveling, reading, and genealogy. He is working to learn Spanish, and exercises regularly. He was born in California, and spent his teen and young adult years living in Hawaii, which he still considers home.



WELCOME: Bailey Carroll, youth ministries intern

Bailey is a senior at the University of Iowa, majoring in applied human services. She is the volunteer coordinator for the University of Iowa Food Pantry and the director of external relations for the University of Iowa Student Government. She also is involved in campus ministry and Dance Marathon.

Bailey will begin her work later this spring at St. Paul. Her family includes mom and dad, Jeff and Jamie, and siblings Luke and Maddy.



Council Notes

The Congregational Council elected officers for 2018 at its February meeting, and welcomed incoming council members Glen Hummel, Annie Stern, and Dave Tews.

Serving as president is Jeff White. Jeff, who is beginning his third year on council, is vice president of marketing and business development at Elanders Americas. Vice president is Tom Buhr, director of business development in the worldwide construction & forestry division of John Deere. He is starting his second year on council.

The council secretary is Craig Witte, a retired concrete supply business owner who is beginning his third year on council. Treasurer is Jeannine Crockett,



Left to right: Tom Buhr, Jeff White, Jeannine Crockett, Craig Witte

a retired John Deere accountant and former member of the Bettendorf School Board. This is her second year on council.

ALL ST. PAUL READS 2018

Evicted

Good book. Good conversation. Good food. All St. Paul Reads, an annual event sponsored by the St. Paul Book Corner, gathered people around the book *Evicted* by Matthew Desmond. St. Paul member Ben Cleaveland, director of community services at Bethany for Children & Families, and Rick Schloemer, retired director of the Scott County Housing Council spoke.



UPCOMING worship

MARCH 3 & 4

Third Sunday in Lent

PREACHING

- 5:30** Kelsey Fitting-Snyder
- 8:00** Sara Olson-Smith
- 9:20** Sara Olson-Smith
- 11:45** Kelsey Fitting-Snyder

MUSIC

- 9:20** Chorale

MARCH 10 & 11

Fourth Sunday in Lent

PREACHING

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

MUSIC

- 8:00** Quartet
- 9:20** Chorale

MARCH 17 & 18

Fifth Sunday in Lent

PREACHING

- 5:30** Sara Olson-Smith
- 8:00** Sara Olson-Smith
- 9:20** Josh Kestner
- 11:45** Sara Olson-Smith

MUSIC

- 8:00** Quartet
- 9:20** Chorale

MARCH 25 & 26

Palm/Passion Sunday

PREACHING

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

MUSIC

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

For more details on the weekly worship schedule at St. Paul, go to stpaulqc.org/worship



ST. PAUL
LUTHERAN CHURCH

2136 Brady Street
Davenport, IA 52803



Women's Retreat 2018: Friday, April 13, 6 p.m. to Saturday, April 14, 3 p.m.

Gather with other St. Paul women at Camp Shalom, Maquoketa, Iowa. Reflect on what it means to be created by God as a vessel for both giving and receiving. Be filled through conversations and connecting with others. We'll eat good food, have space for rest, enjoy time outside, all while we pray and learn together.

Cost is \$60 to cover lodging, food and supplies. Space is limited.
Questions? Contact Tammy Hermanson, tammy@stpaulqc.org.

Signup online at stpaulqc.org/signups.