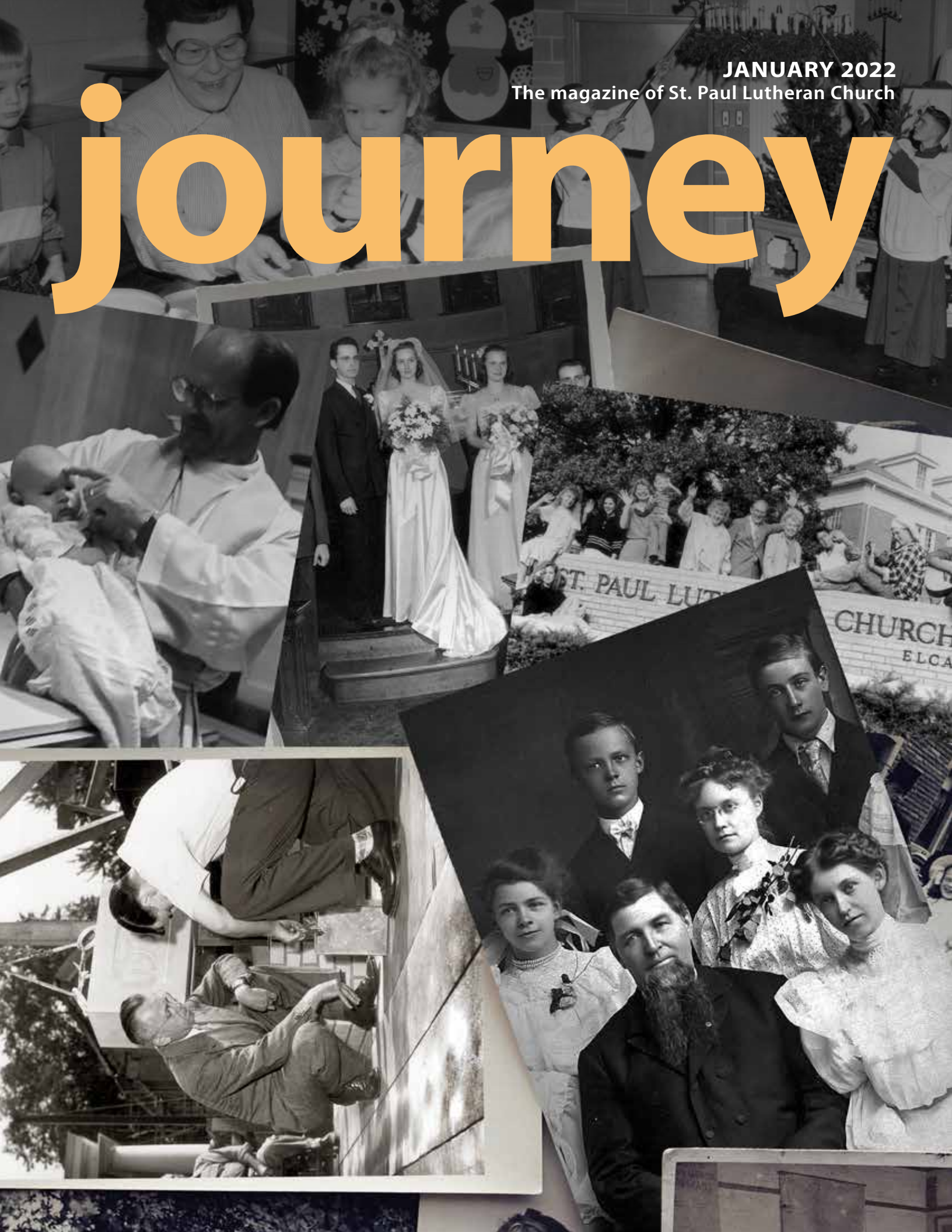


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I received a blanket for Christmas. This gift was thoroughly superfluous. Our house does not need one more blanket. I am a quilter, after all, and the daughter of a weaver, the granddaughter of a crocheter. We have an embarrassment of blankets, quilts, and throws. But this blanket is pure fluffy, soft goodness. It's so cozy and comfortable that we need to set a time so our kids get equal use of it.

This blanket has since become an essential part of my morning routine. I get up early every day, before my kids. I need the time of quiet and prayer to get grounded before the day begins, to remember who I am (and Whose I am). On these dark, cold, winter mornings, I get my coffee, sit in my favorite chair, and wrap myself up in that ridiculously cozy blanket as I pray. For a little while, I feel like a hibernating bear, wrapped in warmth against the chill.

In her book *Wintering: The Power of Rest and Retreat in Difficult Times*, Katherine May writes, "Plants and animals don't fight the winter; they don't pretend it's not happening and attempt to carry on living the same lives that they lived in the summer. They prepare. They adapt. They perform extraordinary acts of metamorphosis to get them through." These winter days – too short, gray, and cold – invite us into the goodness of rest, of hibernation, of slowing down. We can let go of our staggering paces and optimal busyness, and simply stop to rest a bit. We can put on cozy socks and read a good book, wrap ourselves in wool and take a slow walk with a friend, put on a pot of soup to simmer for the simplest of meals.

January is God's gift to us, a space in time where we let ourselves be wrapped up in the comfort of God's love. There is no need to hustle to earn it or prove we deserve it. All we need to do is rest in it. Trust in its goodness. There is healing in the quiet comfort of hibernation. Hope in the stillness we create. Restoration in knowing, deep in our bones, that we are God's beloved ones. And reinvigoration to live our faith as we remember the meaning and pur-

pose of our necessary and important work to make God's love known in the world.

It is my prayer that you find time in these winter days to follow the bears into moments of hibernation — not as an escape from the world, but as an entrance into God's grace. Let that cozy blanket be a call to prayer. Allow the long nights to be space to read a book aloud. The glitter of snow can become an invitation to wonder. And settle into the sanctuary for worship, to be wrapped in the warmth of community, song, and holy words. These are not wasted winter moments, but opportunities for God to renew and restore us.

SARA OLSON-SMITH
associate pastor





Sights & sounds of the Sanctuary

2021 brought beneficial upgrades to both audio and visual technology in the Sanctuary.

Since 2007, St. Paul people haven't needed to keep their heads down and eyes in the red hymnals. Instead, eyes were up and engaged, with the needed words illuminated on the sanctuary screens. And beginning in mid-December, those screens were lit up even more brightly for all to see.

St. Paul operations director Todd Byerly led the screen upgrade project from its inception in 2019, through the research and planning stages, and finally, to its completion in December 2021. Todd worked closely with two local companies, TopNotch Productions and Merve Iossi and Sons, to complete the project.

TopNotch specialized in the change to LED technology, offering guidance on products and technology as well as behind-the-scenes technology to run the equipment that would best fit St. Paul's needs. The role of Merv Iossi and Sons was to build and install the support structures for the new screens. This process required minute attention to detail to effectively modify the existing space in the front of the sanctuary and create an entirely new structure for the installation of the new screen in the back.

Todd says one of the most noticeable changes in the sanctuary is the brightness and clarity of the screen.

"Most people walk into the sanctuary during daytime hours, during high ambient light, so what they'll notice right away when the screen is on is that they'll actually be able to see color and images whereas before the images were darker and less

clear in that lighting setting," Todd said. "Even during a bright sunny day, the picture display is as clear as day and what you currently see on the screens during worship is only half of the brightness the new technology is capable of handling."

Adding a second screen on the back wall of the sanctuary provides a multitude of uses for pastors, visiting guests, events and productions, and more.

"Everyone that is not able to see the main screen should be able to view the rear screen — from the pastors and choirs to the children in the Christmas pageant," said Todd. "The screens are linked but you can run the same or separate content on each screen."

Miles Thompson, owner of video production company Miles and Mackenzie and frequent St. Paul videography contributor, offered his help during the installation of the project. Miles noted that

Todd's leadership, skillset, and knowledge are what allowed such a swift and efficient completion of the project.

"One of the big things Todd did is all of the electrical work. He used his unique skill set for that which is a lot of work," Miles said. "He used his strengths in the preparation work prior to the screen being installed. I was impressed with how Todd was able to organize and manage the project to be completed in a week and a half so the congregation experienced very little screen downtime."

The new technology lends itself to many new and exciting types of uses and projects in the future.

"I see a lot of possibilities with what we can do with the new screen," Miles said. "At the moment, we are currently only skimming the surface with what we can do. It will open a lot of doors with things we aren't even aware of yet."

Do you hear what I hear?

There are now two types of assistive listening devices available to St. Paul people. Considering trying out one of these hearing options? Ask an usher for their assistance!

The Listen Everywhere app is a way to stream audio through St. Paul WiFi directly onto your phone or tablet. Download the Listen Everywhere app, connect to the St. Paul public WiFi, connect your headphones or Bluetooth-enabled hearing aids, and listen away.

Telecoil Neckloops communicate directly with hearing aids. The t-coil receives its signal directly from the FM transmitter system, making it a hands-free system that is hung around the user's neck, and ready to go. T-coil-enabled hearing aids are required to utilize this technology.

2022 HAPPENINGS

'The New Yorker' Cartoons

Start your new year with a chuckle on Sunday, Jan. 9, 10:15 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Pastor Peter Marty shares witty and ingenious cartoons from *The New Yorker* that touch on the serendipity of faith, the odd trackings of the human spirit, and a look back at 2021. Contact: Peter Marty, peter@stpaulqc.org.

All St. Paul roller-skating party

Lace up your skates! On Sunday, Jan. 16, 1 p.m. the Eldridge Skatepark is the place for kids, youth, and adults to roll into 2022. You're invited for this intergenerational event — anyone is welcome. The cost is free. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Sign up online for this rolling good time at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Maddy Carroll, maddy@stpaulqc.org.

Moms' Morning to be held Jan. 13

Friendships form when mothers of young children get together on second and fourth Thursdays, 9-10:30 a.m., in the Church House Living Room. The first gathering of 2022 will be on Jan. 13.

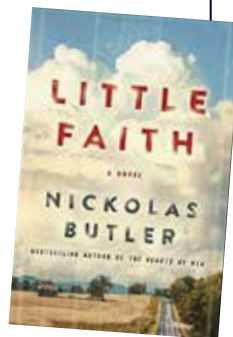
Moms' Morning is a gathering that celebrates parenthood with laughter, prayer, and mutual support. In our time together, we will study the Bible, explore parenting topics, and sometimes just hang out and drink coffee. Childcare is provided. Contact: Pastor Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org

All St. Paul Reads: *Little Faith*

Little Faith by Nickolas Butler is the 2022 All St. Paul Reads book. All St. Paul Reads is encouragement for all to read and talk about a single book title in the same year. In 2022, this dessert and discussion event will take place on Thursday, Feb. 24, 6:30-8 p.m.

Set over the course of one year and beautifully evoking the change of seasons, *Little Faith* is a powerful and deeply affecting intergenerational novel about family and community, the ways in which belief is both formed and shaken, and the lengths we go to protect our own.

Little Faith is available for purchase for \$12 in the St. Paul Book Corner. To help with planning, please RSVP at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Karen Holden, bookcorner@stpaulqc.org.



One-year-old, sixth-grade milestones set for January

Faith milestones are special markers along the growing-up journey. Two milestones will be held in January at St. Paul.

One-year-olds: Connect and share in the joy and exhaustion of life with a newborn. Learn what it means to form a child's faith. A gathering for parents of children born in 2021 will be held on Sunday, Jan. 23, 10:15 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Each child will receive a colorful story Bible and Pastor Sara Olson-Smith will lead a discussion. A photo of all of the babies and parents will be taken.

Sixth-graders: On Sunday, Jan. 9, 10:15 a.m., in Fellowship Hall, gather to talk about creating and maintaining an identity that reflects God in our daily and digital lives. Explore together the responsibilities carried with each username and interaction. We will talk about practical tips for navigating decisions that accompany digital independence.

To sign up for either, visit stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org, or Andy Langdon, andy@stpaulqc.org.

Youth choir alumni rings in the New Year

Welcome the new year at St. Paul with a beloved annual event.

All former Youth Choir singers are invited to join the current Youth Choir for worship on Sunday, Jan. 9. Gather to rehearse a favorite anthem, “*Who Is the Lamb?*,” at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel. The choir sings during the 9 a.m. service. Questions? Contact Dan Pepper, pepper@stpaulqc.org.

Faith BasiX happening Jan. 25

The basics of the Christian faith, St. Paul style, for anyone — really, anyone! This series is an introduction to the Bible and its interpretation. On Jan. 25, 7-8 p.m. in the Luther Loft, explore the ways we can use the Bible in our lives of faith. No background needed; all questions welcome! Contact: Peter Pettit, ppettit@stpaulqc.org.

Occasional Tuesdays Book Group begins Feb. 1

Gather for conversation centered around a good book on Tuesdays, Feb. 1, 8, and 15, 7-7:45 a.m., in the Library Commons. In *The Gifts of Imperfection*, author Brené Brown explores the psychology of releasing our definitions of an “imperfect” life in order to embrace living authentically.

Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/sign-ups. Contact: Katy Warren, katy@stpaulqc.org.

Annual meeting on Feb. 6

St. Paul’s annual meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 10:10 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

This meeting includes items of important business such as approving the 2022 budget and review of 2021 financials and annual report. Pastor Peter Marty will also present a report and church leadership candidates to be considered will be voted on.

Heart. Soul. Mind. set to resume Jan. 12

“The Parables in the Gospels” will be the focus of weekly Bible study in Heart.Soul.Mind. for the winter-spring season of 2022.

Parables are a characteristic feature of Jesus’s teaching in the stories told by Matthew, Mark, and Luke. Because they are vivid and brief, they are among the first things many children about Jesus. This study will dive deeper into them as part of the Bible’s witness for all ages. What are they? What are their themes? How can we understand them today?

Join the journey, with three weekly options: Wednesday, 12-1 p.m., on Zoom; Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall; Saturday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Luther Loft (*new!*). Contact: Peter Pettit, ppettit@stpaulqc.org.



Gather for CC Conversations in 2022

CC Conversations is a monthly opportunity to discuss religion, culture, and social issues of the day using news and articles from the *Christian Century* magazine as conversation starters. On the first Thursday of the month, 6-7:15 p.m., bring personal perspective, passion, and openness to others. See the church website calendar for advance reading. Those without a print or online magazine subscription can pick-up onsite copies of the articles on a rack in the church library. Have a mask handy in case we’re in a tough stage of the pandemic. Pastor Peter Marty facilitates discussion. Contact: Peter Marty, peter@stpaulqc.org.

ongoing opportunities

St. Paul has a variety of ways to connect with others, even through a pandemic.

Coffee Conversations | First and third Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.

Gather for discussion on faith, health, and wholeness. In January, come talk about priorities and goal setting. Contact: Dave and Dortha DeWit, dorthamdw@aol.com.

Young adults | Monthly gatherings

St. Paul’s young adult ministries are geared for those in their 20s and 30s interested in connecting and building relationships through church. Contact: Haley Rhoads, haley@stpaulqc.org, or Megan Eide, megan@stpaulqc.org.

Theology Pub | Third Thursday of the month, 6 p.m., Location to be announced

Word has it that some of the best theology has been fashioned over tables loaded with good food and drink, and strong friendships. Come to enjoy a rich mix of people and perspective, as we explore informally the many ways in which our faith intersects with our lives and the world. Contact: Peter Pettit, ppettit@stpaulqc.org.

Guys Coffee Group | Second and fourth Mondays, 10 a.m.

Grab a cup of coffee and settle in to connect with fellow St. Paul men. Contact: Dave McPherson, davemcph@msn.com.

A Renewed 2022

New Year's resolutions seem to be a thing of the past, instead being swapped for more contemplative and long-lasting traditions and expressions of gratitude, exploration, and deeper human connection, especially following a few challenging years for many individuals and families. Take a glimpse into the lives of a few St. Paul people and the unique ways they renew and rejuvenate their spirits throughout the year.

Roadtrippin'

This has been a different year for Lori Parker. Her husband Dave died on New Year's Day 2021 after nearly 40 years together and after his living with Parkinson's for 14 years.

But while it's been a year of grief and sadness, it's also been a year of figuring out new norms and what new life lies ahead for Lori. Lori and Dave Parker loved to travel. Whether just the two

of them hitting the road together or with their children or grandchildren, the open road is where they found peace. And now Lori is finding the travel has become another way to remember Dave.

"Dave and I were never big on getting gifts for each other," Lori said. "What we would do instead were road trips. We would sit down together and plan out our road trips for the coming year. Our plans for retirement, we always thought we'd be in an RV and travel the country and ride our bikes."

Though those retirement plans were to change a bit, the meaning behind them and the joyous travel together did not. Lori said that once Dave entered hospice during the last

six months of his life, they shared many conversations about the future for Lori.

"Dave was big on making sure I continued on," she said. "We'd been together almost 40 years. With him being in hospice for six months, we had a lot of time to talk and he was very definite — 'Just keep going through the motions at first,' he said. 'But the excitement and the feelings will come back. One foot in front of the other.'"

This summer, Lori took one shorter road trip by herself to Colorado, with a very specific goal in mind. Shortly afterwards, in

September, her sister joined her for a trip through the Southwest, a favorite travel destination for Lori and Dave.

"When I went out to Colorado all by myself, I wanted to be on top of Rocky Mountain National Park at sunrise. Dave and I would usually hit those places at sunset for him to take his photos. I got up, basically in the middle of the night, drove through the entrance at 4:30 in the morning, it was crazy!" Lori said. "I can't even describe how quiet it was, how spiritual it was, the wind blowing, the birds. That's what revives me and what refreshes me spiritually."

2022 looks to be a year of travel, figuring out the new and different, and finding the fun in life again.

"I'll have some sort of trip this coming year," Lori said. "It's now my way to remember Dave. The trip with my sister was sad at times but we went to such a scenic, beautiful spot. That was the first time I realized life could be fun again. It was new and it was different but it was fun again too."

One word to guide

About five years ago Christine Yoerger was introduced to a simple concept containing one word that now helps guide her throughout the year.

"A teacher at my school was sharing with her students that it's important every year to think about what you want out of the next year," Christine said. "She told them it doesn't have to be anything big like 'I'm going to exercise every day' or 'I'm going to get straight A's.' She comes up with just one word each year. She talked about her one word and how that resonates with her for the year. That's a practice that's been working for me."

Christine has a special drawer that holds a sticky note upon which is written her guiding word.



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Dick & Sonia Vogel

"My word for 2021 was *Connect*," she said. "After 2020, I got too comfortable being away from people. I see that word three to four times each week and it reminds me - 'what am I doing to connect?' It pops up in my mind. It's simple. It's one word. Another word one year was *Faith*. What am I going to do to strengthen my faith this year? That was actually the year we found St. Paul."

During the holiday break, Christine takes a few days to not focus on too many other things - the dishes, the laundry, cooking dinner — instead taking the time to focus on the selection of her special word.

"My family lets me just take those few days off to sit and reflect," she said. "To just have that one word, to think about it, and explore it in all different ways, to keep it simple...for me, that seems to be the best."

Laughter and gratitude

Throughout the 35-minute call with the Vogels, there was rarely a time where laughter did not erupt. Whether it was a funny quip from Dick or a clever aside from Sonia, there was laughter. A lot of laughter. These two really know joy and say they find a constant renewal in laughter, good books, and self-education.

"We both do daily devotions and we reflect on how we can continue to be renewed," Sonia said. "Every year, especially since we've retired, we find a way — or it finds us — to be more educated in some different community or national issue that impacts us all, like racial justice, and immigration, environmental, education, or some other topic close to my heart. We use current literature, the church (St. Paul and the ELCA have guided us quite often), or we just decide to attend something - a book group, an adult class, or a video series, sometimes a magazine article

and the topic just finds us."

"One of the things we aim to do is educate ourselves to become more knowledgeable and aware of the facts of an issue or issues. That's important to us," Dick said. "And we're both big readers."

The Vogels love to talk about the books they read together the topics they connect over. They both agree that while a lot of other books come to mind as favorites, the daily devotional *Bread for the Journey: A Daybook of Wisdom and Faith* by Henri Nouwen is the one that sticks out the most. It helps to further enforce their practice of daily gratitude.

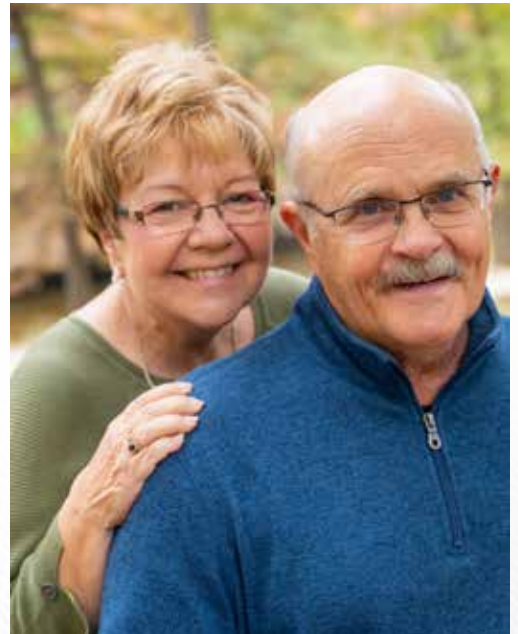
"A real continual goal for ourselves, with which we find enjoyment and practice gratefulness, is humor," Dick said. "Humor has gotten us through some of the most difficult times in our lives, like losing our daughter Jenny and the times we spent with her in the hospital."

"Dick and I do laugh a lot," Sonia said. "Different things make us laugh. When you've lived together for nearly 40 years, it's all sorts of things, especially little things. For now, it's our forgetfulness."

"Our aches and pains!" Dick joked.

"Our grandchildren," Sonia added lovingly. "Sometimes it's really a choice to laugh rather than to get irritated about the little things that can happen. If we had to have one thing that is pretty consistent, that we use to face the future or go forward with, it's that we are grateful for all of the things we do have. Being appreciative of that means enjoying each other and Meg, Miles, and our grandchildren. All of the gifts we've been given."

And laughter. Lots and lots of laughter.



140 YEARS OF LIFE TOGETHER

St. Paul congregation is part of the continuing story of God faithfully working through the lives of God's people. 2022 marks 140 years of life together.



1882

A small band of 10 German immigrants founded St. Paul as the first English-speaking Lutheran church in Davenport, Iowa at 14th and Main Streets.



1916

Pastor J.A. Miller arrives in a Model T Ford and the parsonage stable becomes a garage. He accepts the pastoral call on the condition that St. Paul adopts a "first fruits" giving based on 1 Corinthians 16:2. It's part of St. Paul's long history to make an extraordinary commitment to give generously to others.

1891

Pastor Henry Blancke takes the lead with a yearly salary of \$800.



1929

The church purchased a small parcel of land at Main and Lombard streets for \$12,500 just before the stock market crashed. Building plans were postponed several decades while the land sat vacant.



The congregation votes to launch a campaign to fund the relocation of the church.

1937



1938

On Easter Sunday, duplicate services were held to accommodate the crowds. It's believed this was the first time this had ever been tried in the Midwest.

1952

In 1947, St. Paul bought the Mueller house for \$31,000. It was incorporated into the design for the new church. The first worship service was held in the new sanctuary.

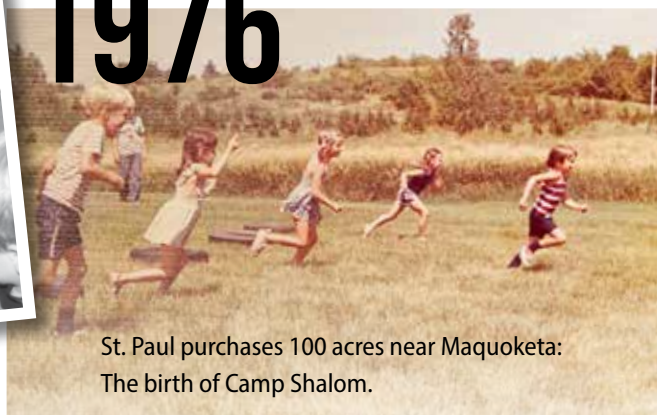




1965

With a commitment for learning, the education wing is completed. By 1967, St. Paul Preschool was founded around a Christian curriculum.

1976



St. Paul purchases 100 acres near Maquoketa:
The birth of Camp Shalom.



1966

The resignation of Pastor Emerson Miller ends 50 years of service by the Miller family.



1982

Centennial Year is marked by generous giving for camp and seminaries. Farm crisis forces Quad Cities plant closings.



1994

Renovation improves accessibility and brings new spaces for learning, offices, and music.



2007

The doors to St. Paul's new 12,000-square-foot Sanctuary opened for the first time, as the church adapts to better reach out with Christ's love. The building project, totaling \$7.65 M, beautifully reflects the majesty of God and the value of human community.



2006

A longstanding commitment to encouraging church vocation grows to include a Pastoral Residency Program, helping newly-called pastors establish practices for a lifetime of leadership.

2022

St. Paul celebrates 140 years of open door spirit, passionate worship, global mission, learning ministries, and community outreach.



new members



Jeremiah Chansler works as a contract pricing specialist for the Rock Island Arsenal. He's married to Anne, already a St. Paul member, and they enjoy doing home projects and spending time with their kids (Owen, Amelia and Alex). The "feeling of home" attracted him to St. Paul.



Conan & Xixuan Collins are parents to 12-year-old Ari. Conan is employed as a product manager and engineer with Parr Instrument Co. He likes to dance and play video games. Xixuan is a writer — she also takes an interest in cooking and dancing. They're passionate about social justice and their community. They come to St. Paul through friends.



Dan & Shelly Decker were attracted to St. Paul by the variety of groups and events at the church. Dan is self-employed and Shelly works as a flight attendant. This couple loves to travel and get involved in their community.



Patricia Ferrell is retired from book sales and speech pathology. Pat has a heart for service and volunteers in many places, including Café on Vine and the distillery in Le Claire.



Scott & LuAnne Fogelson are recent transplants from California. Scott works as the state director of AAA. The couple has two adult daughters and enjoy sailing, running, and traveling.



Becky Gayman is retired and is married to John. Together they have three adult children. Becky likes to sew, paint, and make cards. She finds St. Paul to be a place that cares for all people.



Erik & Kelly Malone have two young adult children, Abigail and Noah. Erik works as an orthotics fitter at Comprehensive Prosthetics and Orthotics. Kelly is an administrative assistant at Quad City Bank and Trust. They enjoy spending time with family and working on their home. They were attracted to St. Paul by its core values.



Paul & Cindy Marberry recently moved to the Quad Cities from Minnesota. Cindy works as a RN case manager with Iowa City Hospice. Paul is retired. He is the brother of St. Paul member, Linda Creighton.



Jason & Dawn Nickles spend their free time walking, traveling, and watching sports. Jason is employed by Modern Woodman of America in education and training. Dawn works as a teacher and assistant director at Our Savior Lutheran Preschool. They were drawn to St. Paul by the inclusiveness and friends.



Diane & Mike Whiteman are a retired couple who were drawn to St. Paul by the worship services and opportunities to serve God. Diane likes to read and play pickleball. Mike takes an interest in gardening, woodworking, and volunteering. They have three young adult children.



Howard Thomas is a retired attorney. He spends his free time reading, walking, gardening, and listening to podcasts. He was drawn to St. Paul by its “welcoming, inclusive, and caring presence in the community.”

Warm monthly options to explore membership

Greet the new year with a warm welcome for exploring St. Paul life. Come discover the goodness of this congregation and our mission to the world:

- Saturday, Feb. 5, 9-11 a.m.
- Thursday, March 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Pastors Peter Marty and Sara Olson-Smith lead these introductions to St. Paul life, ministry, and the faith expressions that inspire it all. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.

Council Notes

The St. Paul council came together for its last meeting of 2021, sharing family Christmas traditions with each other prior to the opening of the meeting. In official business, the Council received word of the personnel committee’s search concluding for a new operations director. Miles Thompson has been named to replace Todd Byerly, beginning early in February. Miles, who is a St. Paul member along with his family, brings a wealth of experience from work in a range of fields that include technology. Todd will be recognized for his service at the congregational meeting on February 6.

On other personnel fronts, Todd has agreed to continue in a very part-time capacity as Tech Assistant, helping with occasional weekend worship services and assorted special projects. Joe

Wollett has returned to serve as an evening and weekend host at St. Paul, a role he filled some years ago.

The council received the slate of council, board, and committee candidates advanced by the nominating committee. The congregation will vote on this slate at its annual meeting in February. The November financial report reflected strength, undergirded by faithful giving from St. Paul people. Hope remains for a positive year-end finish as members fulfill their giving commitments. A preliminary financial pledge report for 2022 was received from giving ministry coordinator Marcia Robertson. About 200 households have yet to make their pledge commitment to the congregation’s 2022 ministry.

WORSHIP at St. Paul

► January 1 & 2

Second Sunday of Christmas

Preaching:

All services: Peter W. Marty

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► January 8 & 9

Baptism of our Lord

Preaching:

5pm/9 am: Peter W. Marty

8 & 11:15 am: Megan Eide

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► January 15 & 16

Second Sunday after Epiphany

Preaching:

All services: Peter W. Marty

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► January 22 & 23

Third Sunday after Epiphany

Preaching:

All services: Peter A. Pettit

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► January 29 & 30

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany

Preaching:

5pm/9 am: Katy Warren

8 & 11:15 am:

Sara Olson-Smith

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

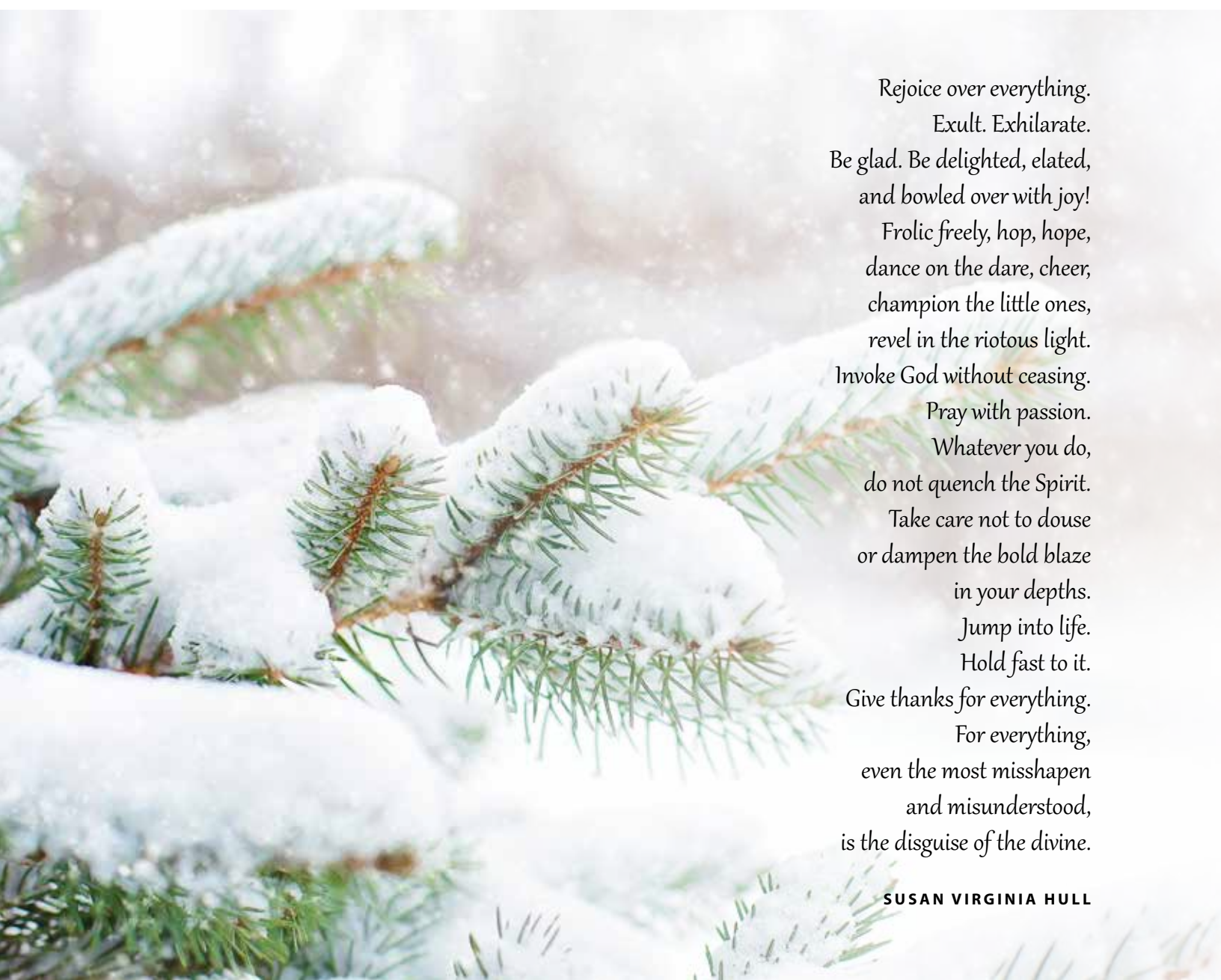
Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am



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Rejoice over everything.
Exult. Exhilarate.
Be glad. Be delighted, elated,
and bowled over with joy!
Frolic freely, hop, hope,
dance on the dare, cheer,
champion the little ones,
revel in the riotous light.
Invoke God without ceasing.
Pray with passion.
Whatever you do,
do not quench the Spirit.
Take care not to douse
or dampen the bold blaze
in your depths.
Jump into life.
Hold fast to it.
Give thanks for everything.
For everything,
even the most misshapen
and misunderstood,
is the disguise of the divine.

SUSAN VIRGINIA HULL