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Botched baptisms



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Father Andres Arango, a Catholic priest in the Diocese of Phoenix, sounds like a really good guy. He's been serving people faithfully for decades, from Brazil to San Diego. His parishioners love him. For the last 20 years, he's been a priest in various Phoenix parishes. Now, though, he's in trouble. So much trouble that he had to resign from St. Gregory Catholic Church last month.

Father Arango is accused of performing invalid baptisms through what his bishop called "regularly using an incorrect formula." For years, Arango has been baptizing children and adults with the words: "We baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." The pronoun "we" turns out to be a problem. The Vatican instructs priests not to say *we* but rather "*I* baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

The Second Vatican Council (1962-65) established that any priest who alters the liturgy is guilty of liturgical abuse and inflicting a wound on the body of Christ. In the case of even one word being altered in the baptismal liturgy, official Catholic teaching declares the baptism at hand to be invalid. Before you roll your eyes because you weren't raised in that tradition with those kind of liturgical legalisms, imagine thousands of Catholic Christians in Phoenix right now in crisis, wondering if their botched baptism has put their salvation out of reach. And, because baptism is required of both parties who get married by a Catholic priest, all kinds of people for whom Arango allegedly performed a "faulty baptism" are now unsure if they're really married or not. A diocesan tribunal — yes, that word scares me too — is trying to help people determine if their marriage is valid or invalid. Wow.

I feel sorry for Andres Arango. I read his resignation letter that's full of deep affection for his parishioners. I can sense the communal and inclusive instincts that shaped his ministry, evident in his use of that little pronoun *we*.

I'm not a Roman Catholic, so it's difficult for me to identify with constitutional language of the Vatican that suggests the priest is actually Christ: "When a man baptizes it is really Christ who baptizes." But I am a Christian, and what hurts about a situation like Father Arango's fall is the unfortu-



nate damage that such officious behavior by church authorities does to the public image of the whole Christian Church.

Scores of people in our society are writing off Christianity for being out of touch. People whose gay son or daughter long ago lost patience with the church once they heard someone connected with faith speak of their child as an abomination. People who want nothing to do with church because they've witnessed the ardor of Christian Nationalists claiming that Christians alone are heirs of the true heritage of American culture. People who know an unhelpful ecclesiastical bureaucracy when they see one. People who can sense when formulas of faith start functioning like magic.

I ache for the Christian Church on many days. Why do we have to be our own worst enemy so often, turning off the world unnecessarily to the riches of God's grace? I don't know what the answer is to Christian stuffiness and narrowmindedness. But, at the moment, I wish I could write to thousands of distraught Catholics in Phoenix, shaken by what they've been told is a faulty baptism. I'd say to them: Just remember that you have a permanent place in the heart of God that's deep and genuine. Don't let any system, or rule, or authority convince you otherwise.

PETER W. MARTY
senior pastor

a morning with **mom**s

Every other Thursday from 9-10:30 a.m., conversation and laughter erupt from the Church House Living Room. Moms' Morning is a time for moms, new and experienced, to come together to share in their faith and roles as parents, offering support, wisdom, and humor.

While Moms' Morning originally began in 1997 as an outgrowth of some preschool parents, the current group, having recently re-started their gatherings, consists of parents with kids of all ages. And it's not just St. Paul members attending, any and all are welcome to join.

"Over the years Moms' Morning has ebbed and flowed along with changing schedules," Pastor Sara Olson-Smith said. "The morning establishes a network of people who need support. Now, as always, parenting is hard. Many of the moms are stay-at-home moms and they need a community because they didn't have access to that the past two years. It's especially important after this pandemic; families have been so isolated."

There is no set agenda, no "rules" to adhere to, just a place for moms to share their challenges, experiences, joys, parenting "wins" and learning moments with other moms. Each week starts off with introductions, a question to get the conversation started and often a guiding topic. The current topic is self-care.

Seated in a circle, some with children on their laps, others with children happily playing in the nursery, this group of women share their successes and barriers to caring for themselves while caring for growing people and juggling other parental responsibilities. Childcare is available during this time to allow for focused time with a like-minded community, and a short break from parenting.

Julia Marbach is mom to 10-year-old Kelsey, eight-

year-old Lisa, and three-year-old Andrea. She's been part of Moms' Morning for many years, beginning when her oldest was just two months old. She prizes the long-lasting friendships she's made through the group.

"There's a beautiful legacy of many moms that have come before that have been part of this group and contributed a lot. A lot of rich friendships have been cultivated and grown in this room. It's so hard to parent alone, without a community."

Finding a community of parents and families has been a major benefit of the group.

"Because of the connections I've made with other moms in this room, my kids are growing up more in a community atmosphere. Children are often missing that community aspect today. For my kids to feel comfortable going up to my mom friend if they need something, that's important. I hope it makes it easier for our kids to grow into their faith and their adulthood."

Julia said taking part in this gathering is great experience. It can be intimidating to join a new group, to open up and share your vulnerabilities as a parent with others but that's what has made the bond of these women so special.

"I think all of us could remember the person who invited us to Moms' Morning. Because it is a beautiful experience to join these women," Julia said.

Perhaps these experiences will serve as an invitation for the next mom, curious about just what happens during a morning gathering of moms at St. Paul.



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JULIA MARBACH



Moms' Morning meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 9-10:30 a.m. in the Church House Living Room. Learn more by visiting the St. Paul Mom's Morning Facebook group. For more information, contact Pastor Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.

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HAPPENINGS



Peer Ministry retreat

A group of St. Paul high school youth will head to Camp Shalom, March 25-27 to discover more about themselves, their connection with God, and deepen their relationships with each other.

Utilizing The National Peer Ministry Training Center's curriculum, the group will learn effective communication skills, how to initiate a social relationship, how to explore values and decision-making, leadership, and much more. Contact: Andy Langdon, andy@stpaulqc.org.

Serving in the city

High school students are invited to participate in an overnight mission trip, April 22-23. The group will travel to Chicago to serve at food packaging plants. A quick trip — but one in which youth will be reminded of the value of service and blessings we receive while doing so. Contact Andy Langdon, andy@stpaulqc.org, with questions or to sign up.

Summer mission trip

A group of youth in grades 7-12 will travel to the Cumberland Plateau in Tennessee, June 25-July 2, for a week of service with the organization Mountain T.O.P. Teens will spend the week working on projects to help meet the needs of the community. The organization strives to promote leadership, community, education, health, and safer housing.

An informational meeting is set for March 2, 8 p.m. Youth can sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Haley Rhoads, haley@stpaulqc.org.

Active Bystander Training

An active bystander is someone who, when witnessing a harmful act to others (e.g. name-calling, derogatory joke-telling, unkind rumors, or even violence), doesn't ignore it or walk away, but connects a personal response to it with their own Christian life.

Gather with others on Thursday, March 24, 6:30-8 p.m., online via Zoom, to learn how to respond when witnessing blatant acts of racism and hate. Hosted by the Racial Awareness Team, this training will be led by Rev. Kimberly Vaughn, director of Christian Community & Leadership Mission of the ELCA, and will anchor these concrete ways of loving our neighbor in our faith.

Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups. For more information, contact Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.

Fourth-graders begin First Communion prep

Fourth-graders and their parents gather for the opening session of First Communion preparation on Sunday, March 6, during the learning hour, 10:15-11:00 a.m.

Children and parents learn about the sacrament of Holy Communion during this five-session Sunday-morning unit, recalling the promises made at the time of the child's baptism. Children will paint and decorate chalices, that will then be displayed on Maundy Thursday, April 14 — when they receive Holy Communion for the first time.

Contact: Maddy Carroll, maddy@stpaulqc.org.



Save the date! VBS registration now live

St. Paul kids will experience God's love and learn how to live life with God by their side, at Vacation Bible School 2022. St. Paul VBS, with the theme, *Discovery on Adventure Island*, will be Monday, June 13-Friday, June 17, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Registration is \$15 per student through Sunday, May 15. From May 16-June 1, cost is \$25 per child. Deadline is June 1.

St. Paul will come alive with kids using their imaginations and creatively building their faith by singing, dancing, playing games, and much more. Parents, adults, and older youth are especially invited this year to join in the experience and connect with other parents, youth, and families by volunteering. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Maddy Carroll, maddy@stpaulqc.org.



VBS week for teenagers

The third week of June is a big one at St. Paul for kids, middle-schoolers, and high-schoolers. Youth in grades 7-12 will plunge into summer for encounters with God, this faith community, and one another.

678 Week: Middle-schoolers, entering grades 6-8, will spend the morning (8:30-11:30 a.m.) having a blast and learning about God. Registration is \$15 per student through Sunday, May 15. From May 16-June 1, cost is \$25 per child. Deadline is June 1. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.

Summer Stretch: High school students, entering grades 9-12, volunteer in the morning with VBS and 678, then spend the afternoon playing games, connecting, and studying the Bible, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost is \$30. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.

2022 budget, slate of candidates approved

The congregation approved the 2022 budget, as well as a slate of candidates for council, mission board, and three committees, at the annual meeting in February.

The \$3.04 million budget represents a 4.6 percent increase from 2021. Proposed benevolence and mission giving — money given to outside organizations to support work locally, nationally, and internationally — grows to \$644,176, more than 21 percent of the budget.

Approved candidates for leadership positions are:

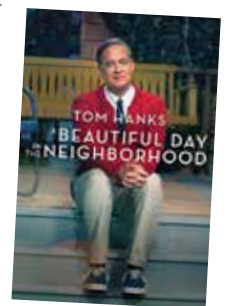
- **Church Council:** Adrian Blackwell, Scott Dickman, Patty Herzberg
- **Mission Board:** K.D. Kalber, Dave McPherson
- **Endowment Committee:** Vida Luth, Jane Strittmater
- **Memorial Gifts Committee:** Lori Byerly, Georgia Dugan
- **Nominating Committee:** Annie Stern, Dave Tews

To see the year-end video, recapping 2021, visit youtube.com/stpaulquadcities.

Mark your calendar for an all St. Paul movie night

On April 8, 6:30 p.m. St. Paul will host a showing of *A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood*. Based on the true story of a real-life friendship, journalist Tom Junod overcomes his skepticism, learning about empathy, kindness, and decency from America's most beloved neighbor, Fred Rogers.

Stay for a short discussion afterwards. The movie is free and open to the public. Popcorn included. The movie is sponsored by the Mental Health Awareness Team. Contact: Beth Laureijs, beth@stpaulqc.org.



Help feed the hungry at Zion Lutheran meal site

Five nights a week, 52 weeks a year, people gather at Zion Lutheran Church at 8th and Marquette streets in Davenport for a warm meal. Several times a year, St. Paul people participate in So All May Eat by helping prepare and serve a homemade dinner to fill the stomachs and the souls of people experiencing hunger.

One crew shops for ingredients ahead of time. One crew cooks in the St. Paul kitchen (3-5 p.m.). One crew transports and serves the food (5-7 p.m.). Needed are shoppers, cooks, and servers for Wednesday, March 30 and Thursday, April 21.

Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Katy Warren, katy@stpaulqc.org.



SEASON OF LENT

A 40-day journey centered around the theme *Enough*.

Ash Wednesday worship on March 2

Christians gather on Ash Wednesday to mark the beginning of the Lenten journey to Easter. Pastor Peter Marty preaches for these services of Holy Communion in the Sanctuary.

On this solemn day you'll receive, if you'd like, an ashen cross on the forehead reminding us of our mortality and sin. It's an invitation to make each day a new beginning, in which we are washed in God's mercy and forgiveness.

12 noon: This 45-minute service is a meditative respite in the work day.

7 p.m.: The evening service includes music by the Chorale, along with a message for children.

Choir rehearsals

Wednesdays, March 9-April 6, 6 p.m.

All choirs will rehearse on Wednesdays during Lent. Children's and Youth Choir will be from 6-6:30 p.m.; Chorale will gather from 6-6:55 p.m.

Lenten Wednesdays, March 9 — April 6

Worship | 12 noon-12:30 p.m.

Worship in the Sanctuary will include music, silence, a pastoral reflection, and Holy Communion. These contemplative services will center on the same themes as Wednesday evenings — *Enough*. What is enough? Are we enough, do we have enough?

Snack and Craft Café | 5:45-6:45 p.m.

Share in the lively spirit of community with snacks and crafts in the Library Commons. Enjoy refreshments and connect over crayons or coffee. Hands-on activities for kids. Conversation and coloring for adults.

Red Apron Crew: This crew offers the warmth of hospitality and service. Put on an apron to help serve and offer conversation to those who come. To volunteer, contact Sara Olson-Smith at sara@stpaulqc.org.

Lenten adult learning | 6:00 – 6:45 p.m.

In her memoir *Present Over Perfect*, Shauna Niequist offers reflection on her life-transforming journey from frantic to meaningfully connected. She invites us to travel with her, from always seeking more and more through the realization that we are burdened by too much to the simpler, more soulful choice of enough.

The five parts of the book will guide discussions on Wednesday evenings, starting March 9, 6 p.m. Led by Pastor Peter A. Pettit. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups. The book is available for \$20 in the St. Paul Book Corner.

Worship | 7-7:35 p.m.

A service in the Sanctuary features the beautiful *Holden Evening Prayer* liturgy, led by the Youth Choir.

Enough is the unifying theme. What is enough? Are we enough, do we have enough? This year's Lenten journey examines common phrases centered around "enough." Explore the complexities of one word that conveys numerous meanings and emotions. Children encouraged to worship; childcare also available.

Confirmation

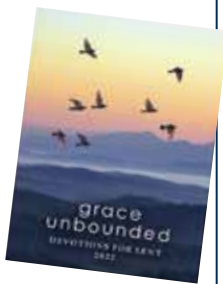
Wednesdays, March 9-April 6, 6:30-7:40 p.m.

Teenagers will meet onsite for games, a brief Bible study, small group discussion, and Lenten worship each week. Contact: Pastor Katy Warren, katy@stpaulqc.org, 563-326-3547 ext. 232.

Devotional book: Grace Unbounded

Grace Unbounded: Devotions for Lent 2022 highlights readings from the gospel of Luke from Ash Wednesday to Easter. Explore Jesus' journey from baptism to the cross and the empty tomb.

This accessible and colorful format makes it easy to incorporate a simple Christian observance into your Lenten journey. The pocket-sized book is available in the Book Corner for \$3, large print for \$5.



The St. Paul Book Corner also carries many other books, devotionals, and resources for your Lenten practices.



Special offerings: World Hunger

By providing immediate relief to those who are hungry, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) World Hunger organization meets basic needs and recognizes the universal human right to food. But ending hunger is about more than food. By connecting people with education, health care, and sources of income, long-term, sustainable change can be accomplished.

The ELCA is active in 60 countries through World Hunger.

All midweek Lenten offerings at St. Paul (in envelopes or cash) will be given to fight hunger. St. Paul aims again to exceed \$20,000. If you would like to make an additional Lenten offering toward this cause, please earmark your check memo line with "Lent — World Hunger."



The Lenten journey follows the way of the cross through Holy Week worship. Palm Sunday hosannas. Maundy Thursday communion. Good Friday sorrow. The joyous light of Easter morning. Because of pandemic caution regarding communal spaces, St. Paul may need to be numbers-sensitive in the Sanctuary on Easter Day. Watch for the April edition of the *Journey* and stay tuned to other church notices that will provide updates on Holy Week.

Palm/Passion Sunday

April 10 | 8, 9, & 11:15 a.m.

Saturday worship at 5:00 p.m.

With festive palm branches waving, the mood turns somber as we realize that Jesus goes on to die.

Maundy Thursday

April 14 | 12 noon & 7 p.m.

In scripture, liturgy, and song, we mark Jesus' last meal with his disciples. Our fourth-graders culminate a period of preparation with their First Communion at the evening service.

Good Friday

April 15 | 12 noon, 4, & 8 p.m.

The church gathers to remember the suffering and death of Jesus. The 4 p.m. service will be a children's service.

Easter Sunday

April 17 | 6, 8, 9:45, & 11:45 a.m.

No Saturday worship

With shouts of alleluia, we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord.

organizing YOUR **faith**



St. Paul member Carrie Hummel helps others to know what they have, use what they have, and love what they have to find deeper, meaningful connections with the spaces and people around them.

Inspiration

From an early age, Carrie Hummel has had an eye for design and organization. Combining the practical, process-oriented engineering mind of her father and her innate artistic side, Carrie has always been creating spaces.

“Organizing my mom’s pantry, a faux painting in my parent’s foyer — I’ve always done this. I could see a canvas to work on almost anywhere.”

Carrie graduated from Iowa State University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the College of Design. At the beginning of her career she worked in a corporate commercial design firm in Chicago. When Carrie and her husband Glen moved back to the Quad Cities, she found herself with the Midwest-based architectural and interior design firm, Shive-Hattery.

Shive-Hattery was a great fit for awhile but, eventually, it was time to do more full-time parenting. While busy raising her three children, friends began to seek out Carrie’s expertise, enquiring about simple projects, and looking for friendly advice. That’s how her expertise evolved into residential design — a surprise even to Carrie.

Over the years, Carrie has been invited to numerous women’s groups to discuss or offer presentations on her organizational talents. While organization is a huge term, she tailors her presentations to the crowd in which she’s meeting. One particular group was the St. Paul Moms’ Morning.

“It was fun to empower these other moms with ideas. We have so much to gain from each other’s insight. When you stay at home with kids, you are longing for a little order, a way to make sense out of your days, bring joy to your days. Plus, back then we didn’t have the online resources we have now, like Pinterest. It was a great way to connect with moms and share ideas.”

Years later, with her children in high school and college, Carrie decided to take the next bold step forward. She launched Carrie Hummel Interiors.

Vision

“What first got me interested in organization and design was being a good steward of your belongings. My personal philosophy is to ‘know what you have, use what you have, love what you have.’ Being aware, connected, intentional, less wasteful. Loving what you have is about the beauty, joy, and gratitude of your things.”

“For me, all of those things are how I think about my faith life and being a good steward of the earth. When I’m a good steward of my things, I’m

Tips & Tricks

Know what you have, use what you have, love what you have

more intentional about my time, thoughtful and caring to others. It all connects for me. Your space, your home is also very personal, like your faith. It's personal for you to decide what you cherish and what you love."

Carrie also emphasizes giving yourself grace, practicing patience, and letting go of the idea of "perfect."

"I'm a little bit of a trainer, cheering clients on, providing tips and tricks, giving out homework or "workouts." People can relate to that, like training for a triathlon. Things do get disorganized. Your space is real, lived in, loved. It's not about perfection. It's the journey."

Development

Fellow new business owners can attest that the launch of their own business is like entering a new, unknown world filled with questions and vulnerabilities. Will this business succeed? Will people want what I have to offer? Am I relevant?

Carrie faced many of these same uncertainties but chose to, in the words of Brené Brown, "go scared."

"In 2020, my two kids were in college, my youngest was driving now, it was time for me to figure out what's next for me...in a more formal way. I thought it'd stay the same — a few clients here and there but my daughter was home during Covid and she said "well, how big do you want to go?"

There are many unknowns, and it takes faith to move through these uncharted territories. Carrie said her whole family has been supportive from her daughter's social media management and guidance, her sister's marketing prowess, to the cheerleader of the group, Glen, who Carrie says is a great resource on how to handle business issues with confidence and grace.

After launching Carrie Hummel Interiors almost two years ago, Carrie is encouraged to see where things continue to go.

"My goal for my first six months of work was to have clients that weren't on my Christmas list or my parent's Christmas list. I met that goal. Now it's 'what do I want this to look like?' I'm trying to find the sweet spot with my pace to figure out how many people I can serve. I'm enjoying learning. It's been a blast. Do something you're passionate about so you are energized and passionate. Who knew I'd be doing this? I'm going scared but I'm going!"



1 Lighten the Load

Make a habit of cleaning out your purse, briefcase, or backpack at the end of every week. If everything has a home, then you will know exactly where to reach when you need to find something!

2 One in, one out strategy

Consider implementing a one in, one out strategy. When a new item is added to the space, an old one is donated.

3 Would I buy it again?

When sorting your closet, decide what to keep, donate, or toss by asking: *Would I buy it again?*

4 Launching Pad

A Launching Pad is a dedicated space for all those "out-the-door" essentials needed for the next day! Gather up everything you need for the following day and put it in one place: lunch boxes, library books, items for errands, or going to a meeting.

5 Make it easy to be thoughtful!

Keep an assortment of cards organized by calendar month or occasion. No more scrambling at the last minute for that almost forgotten birthday card. Be prepared to always let others know they're special to you!

PRESCHOOL HAPPENINGS



Register now!

Fall 2022 registration is now open for new students. If you are interested in enrolling your child, please contact Karen Strusz, 326-3547, ext. 219, or karenstrusz@stpaulqc.org.



Expanding minds, expanding opportunities

In September, St. Paul Preschool received a notable grant from Investing in Iowa Child Care (IICC) to expand and enhance the two-year-old classroom.

The IICC funds were used to purchase updated furnishings including new tables and chairs, cubbies, shelving units, and storage within the classroom and many of the updates provide an improved method for fulfilling licensing requirements. The teachers were instrumental in the set up, design, and installation process with a small portion of the grant funds used to supplement pay for teachers' extra time during the revamping project.

"This grant provided an opportunity that we wouldn't have had," said Kathy Becker, Associate Director of the preschool.

"To update and help enhance our curriculum for two-year-olds because two-year-old learning items are much different than other ages. You have to look at size and what's developmentally appropriate for two. With new teachers in the classroom, they were able to visualize what items would benefit and enhance our current curriculum. Once the funding was awarded, the teachers had autonomy, they had leniency in terms of their needs."

Two-year-olds can take a break in the reading corner or spend their time exploring new hands-on learning experiences. Soon, they'll find themselves rocking out in the fresh air outside with a drum, music center, and new playhouse.

Council Notes

Council met on a chilly February evening. A warm welcome was extended to new Council members, Adrian Blackwell, Patty Herzberg, and Scott Dickman. Council approved the recommendation of a council subcommittee that nominated four new officers to serve the Council and congregation. For 2022, Amy Thoreson will serve as Council president, with Craig Hellyer as vice president. Jeff Bass will continue in the role of treasurer, with Cathy Anderson serving as secretary.

The personnel committee continues its search for a part-time visitation chaplain, a position that opened up earlier this year when Ken

Winter moved into full-time hospice chaplaincy. The new three-bay garage construction, adjacent to the church's south parking lot, is rising from the foundation. Miles Thompson began in the Operations Director position at the beginning of February with a week of overlap from Todd Byerly prior to Todd's retirement. Staff and other reports were received warmly.

Council called for a special congregational meeting to be held on April 3rd at 10:00 a.m. to approve the call of a second pastor to our pastoral residency program. The five-minute meeting will be held in the sanctuary.



Congregational Council 2022

The council, with its newly elected members, met for the first time in February. Meet (back, left to right) Jeff Bass (treasurer), Amy Thoreson (president), Collin Carney, Adrian Blackwell, Scott Dickman (front, left to right) Patty Herzberg, Lynne Kearns, Cathy Anderson (secretary), Craig Hellyer (vice president)

The small construction site adjacent to the south parking lots, along the north-south alleyway, is a new garage being built for St. Paul vehicles. Watch for progress in the coming months.



WORSHIP at St. Paul

- ▶ **Ash Wednesday, March 2**
Worship: 12 noon & 7pm
- ▶ **March 5 & 6**
First Sunday in Lent
Preaching:
All services: Sara Olson-Smith
Liturgical tradition:
5pm/8 & 9am
Contemporary Open Spirit:
11:15am
- ▶ **Wednesday, March 9**
Worship: 12 noon & 7pm
- ▶ **March 12 & 13**
Second Sunday in Lent
Preaching:
All services: Katy Warren
Liturgical tradition:
5pm/8 & 9am
Contemporary Open Spirit:
11:15am
- ▶ **Wednesday, March 16**
Worship: 12 noon & 7pm
- ▶ **March 19 & 20**
Third Sunday in Lent
Preaching:
5pm/8 am: Megan Eide
9 & 11:15 am: Peter W. Marty
Liturgical tradition:
5pm/8 & 9am
Contemporary Open Spirit:
11:15am
- ▶ **Wednesday, March 23**
Worship: 12 noon & 7pm
- ▶ **March 26 & 27**
Fourth Sunday in Lent
Preaching:
5pm/11:15 am: Peter W. Marty
8 & 9 am: Katy Warren
Liturgical tradition:
5pm/8 & 9am
Contemporary Open Spirit:
11:15am
- ▶ **Wednesday, March 30**
Worship: 12 noon & 7pm



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Wartburg College Choir

In concert in the St. Paul Sanctuary | Friday, March 25

Housing will be needed for more than 80 choir students. Would you be willing to welcome choir members for an overnight in your home? You may request male or female for this special bed-and-breakfast opportunity. After the concert, students will travel home with you for the night. You'll be responsible for transporting them back to church on Saturday morning. To sign up, visit stpaulqc.org/signups. For more information, contact Chris Nelson, chris@stpaulqc.org.

