

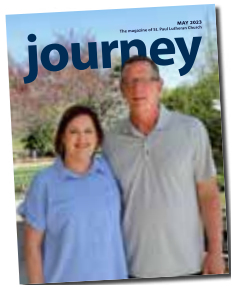
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Loons started falling from the sky in northern Wisconsin recently. It was an unwelcome quirk of nature as spring weather suddenly interfered with the flight of these beautiful fresh water birds.

The collision of various weather fronts created unstable atmospheric winds and near-freezing temperatures, which threw a mixture of rain, ice, and snow at these birds. The high altitude flight they were in the midst of from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada caused an ice buildup on their bodies. Much like planes that can crash if not properly de-iced before takeoff, these loons began plummeting from the sky due to the weight of ice clinging to their feathers.

Unlike most birds, loons have solid bones, which only added to their hard landing as they dropped out of the sky. Some of those found had suffered significant injury, having carried a thin layer of ice on their wings all the way down with them. Landing on the ground is dangerous to any loon. They can't walk. Their leg positioning and body shape is made for water, which means they're trapped on land and will die if not rescued.

I read of one loon that crash landed in the manure pit of a Gleason, Wisconsin farm. The photo of that hapless bird surrounded by rescuers in rubber boots brought to mind this recent experience:

While attending the sobriety chip ceremony for a friend in AA, I listened to one alcoholic after another speak with beautiful extemporaneity about their journey through sobriety. As more than a hundred men and women packed together around tables and coffee in this low-ceilinged room, numbers shared freely and bluntly from personal experience. Those who spoke did so in similar and impromptu fashion. First comes the crash landing. The utter chaos of losing family, job, hope, and very nearly their life in the process – all from drinking. Descriptions of each one's plummet resembled something akin to a descent into hell. Nobody mentioned a manure pit specifically, but every word to describe one was present. Even the AA book reading for the evening talked of the "sordid spots" where alcoholics typically crash land.

But second comes the take-off for new life. It's

long, slow, and arduous. Every soul who spoke noted the tremendous love and support of others in the room who are helping them out of the muck. This isn't phony affection. It's a deeply felt bond of appreciation for others who've helped them clean off their feathers. In every

AA meeting I've ever been privileged to attend, this is the best part. It's what the Christian church understands so well but needs to practice so much better. Broken people relying on each other in love. It's a rescue that involves personal resolve for sure, but one that leans heavily on the honest help of others.

Loons require a long runway to get airborne. They don't just liftoff. They splash their wings and feet on a water's surface for about a quarter-mile before assuming flight. That's a long distance and a whole lot of effort. Once they're flying, though, it's magnificent. They can look down on creation (and probably their next meal) with new perspective.

You don't have to have a drinking problem to crash land and rediscover what it's like to fly again. But we could all learn a lot from those for whom a bottle interfered with their flight plan, and who were able to take off again, thanks to the incredible love of supportive strangers and friends.



Peter W. Marty

PETER W. MARTY
senior pastor



June 12-16, 2023

At St. Paul VBS, young heros learn to work together and share their gifts as they answer God's call to bring peace and build each other up in this world.

Vacation Bible School, with the theme of *Hero Hotline*, will be Monday, June 12-Friday, June 16, 8:30-11:30 a.m. St. Paul will transform into Hero Hotline Headquarters where everyone's gifts are valued and every hero has a role to play.

Kids and volunteers explore music, crafts, science projects, recreation, Bible stories, and more. Watch as they discover God's love and mission in their lives. Daily themes are:

- ▶ **Follow Jesus:** Jesus Builds the Team (John 1:35-51)
- ▶ **Help Others:** God's Wonder Women (Exodus 1:8-2:10)
- ▶ **Work Together:** Jethro Mentors Moses (Exodus 18)
- ▶ **Listen to God:** The Magnificent Magi (Matthew 2:1-12)
- ▶ **Show Grace:** Heroes Give Paul a Basket Ride (Acts 9:1-25)

Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups

Or scan the QR Code with your phone

Please note: No walk-ins or late registrations can be accepted. Questions? Contact Maddy Carroll, maddy@stpaulqc.org



Vacation Bible School

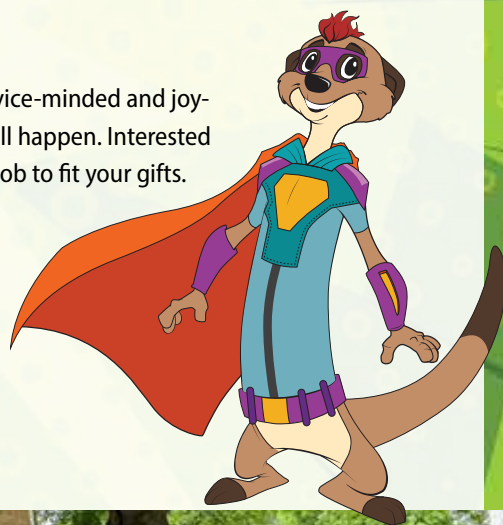
Kids age four (by Sept. 15) through entering fifth-grade, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Registration is \$15 per child through Sunday, May 7. From May 8-June 1, cost is \$25 per child. Deadline is June 1. No late registrations or walk-ins will be accepted. Classes will be capped, so please sign up early.

678 Week

Middle-schoolers, entering grades 6-8, spend the morning (8:30-11:30 a.m.) having a blast and learning about God. Registration is \$15 per student through Sunday, May 7. From May 8-June 1, cost is \$25 per child. Deadline is June 1.

Volunteer!

A strong corps of service-minded and joy-filled adults make it all happen. Interested in helping? There's a job to fit your gifts.



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HAPPENINGS

Walking the Grief Journey in May

A supportive, compassion-filled series for those who have experienced the recent loss of a loved one. Explore anger, depression, fears, acceptance, and new strength for a hopeful future.

Gather on Sundays, May 21-June 18, 10:15-11 a.m. in the Church House Living Room. Led by Joel Moore, deacon and registered nurse, and Haley Wikoff, licensed counselor and professor at Western Illinois University. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Joel Moore, joelmoore72@gmail.com, or Pastor Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.

Baccalaureate milestone set for May 21

Baccalaureate is a milestone recognizing the lives of graduating high schoolers. Graduating seniors and their families gather in Fellowship Hall at 10:15 a.m., with intentional conversations, prayers, and blessings. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Liz Franks, liz@stpaulqc.org.



Food and care ingathering planned for Mother's Day weekend

Fill a bag with nonperishable food items and toiletries and bring it to church the weekend of May 13 & 14 to support two local food pantries. Or, write a check to St. Paul, with "Food Pantry" in the memo line, and drop it off or mail it to church.

The donated food goes to the Friendly House Food Pantry in Davenport, and the women's and baby products go to families served by Madison Market.

What's needed? Soups, mac & cheese, canned meat (chicken & tuna), cereal, peanut butter, jelly, toilet paper, bar soap, laundry soap, diapers (sizes 5 and 6), wipes and feminine hygiene products (tampons and pads).

Interested in helping to sort the food received? The ingathering food sorting will be Sunday, May 14 at 12 noon. Questions? Contact Jessica Taylor, jessica@stpaulqc.org.



Thanks to people who care about kids

As our Sunday learning team and Preschool staff wrap up another year of learning, they deserve our deep thanks for their service and dedication to children. Our classrooms overflow with faith and love, as kids grow in Christ.

May 7 is this season's last day of Sunday-morning classes for all ages. On May 18, preschool children complete their school year.

"We look forward with excitement to the continued learning journey when we kick things off again in the fall," say learning staffers Karen Strusz and Maddy Carroll. "Until then, may you enjoy warm summer days filled with family fun."



Fall mission trip planned to rural Appalachia

St. Paul volunteers regularly travel to rural central Appalachia to make homes safer, warmer, and drier for families who do not have many resources.

Volunteers stay in centers of the Appalachia Service Project, an organization that works throughout the region to build relationships and repair homes. This fall 2023 trip will be Oct. 7-14, led by Pastor Max Franks. The trip cost is \$350 with an initial non-refundable deposit of \$50. Spots are limited. To sign up, visit stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Pastor Max Franks, max@stpaulqc.org, 563-326-3547 ext. 213.

Spring is the season to renew your resolve for serving!

How will you be involved in the life of the church and our good work in the world? Pick up a bright green serving sheet at the Info Center and discover hundreds of opportunities for serving. Or, go to stpaulqc.org/signups for a list of active ways to get involved. With a little initiative on your part, you can make your faith active in love for others.

Racial Awareness Team

St. Paul's Racial Awareness Team exists to expand awareness of our world, love our surrounding community, deepen empathy, advocate for change, celebrate justice, delight in diversity, and partner with neighbors in our city. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 7 p.m., in the Library Commons. Anyone is welcome to the conversation. Contact: Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.

New Yorker cartoons with Pastor Marty

On Sunday, May 7, 10:15-11 a.m. in Fellowship Hall, come and laugh your way through the last year. Peter Marty leads the annual excursion through the best of *New Yorker* magazine cartoons, and how they deserve to add substance and meaning to your life! The *New Yorker* has featured cartoons since it began publication in 1925.



Care Companions meet on May 9

A Care Companion is not an expert or a counselor, but someone who walks alongside other church members and share their journey for a time. Friendship, presence, and prayer are their tools.

Gather with other Care Companions on Tuesday, May 9, 7-8 p.m. This gathering is not only a chance to reconnect those who have been active in this ministry of care in the past, it's also for people who would like to become a part of this compassionate team.

Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Pastor Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.

Planting with Tapestry Farms

The beginning of spring means the beginning of planting in the St. Paul garden.

In partnership with Tapestry Farms, a nonprofit urban farm system that invests in refugees, come and help plant and mulch on Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m.-12 noon, at the garden site, 2005 Main Street.

Wear clothes and shoes that can get dirty, and bring gloves and any garden tools you would like. No need to sign up. Contact: Ann McGlynn, ann@tapestryfarms.org, 563-370-0004.

Summer serving opportunity: Habitat for Humanity

Put on a tool belt and help build simple, decent houses through Habitat for Humanity. Each summer, St. Paul volunteers work alongside families who dream of owning a home – and do the work necessary to make that dream a reality.

St. Paul is co-sponsoring a house this summer. Come help with framing, drywall, siding, and much more. No prior building experience needed. Several Saturday dates are available to work with fellow St. Paul people, with morning or afternoon shifts available:

- ▶ Saturday, June 24, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or 12-3:30 p.m.
- ▶ Saturday, July 15, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or 12-3:30 p.m.
- ▶ Saturday, Aug. 5, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or 12-3:30 p.m.
- ▶ Help in providing lunch is also needed

To help, visit stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Megan Eide, megan@stpaulqc.org.

A WARM WELCOME TO

Pastor MacIver “Mac” Mullins

In March, the congregation voted to call MacIver “Mac” Mullins to a two-year placement as part of the Pastoral Residency Program. Born and raised in North Carolina, Mac is currently at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary. He begins his call in August 2023.

► Tell us about your family/where you grew up/went to college

I was born and raised in North Carolina. I’m an only child. My mom and stepdad live in Concord, North Carolina with my grandmother.

I was very musical growing up. Band and choir were a big part of my life. I was the drum major of the marching band and first chair clarinet player. I’ve sung in many choirs throughout my life.

I’m a huge baseball fan. Growing up in Raleigh, NC, the Durham Bulls were our baseball team, but from second grade onward, it was the Chicago Cubs for me. Attending college in Chicago was exciting because I lived right down the street from Wrigley Field. I was in Chicago when the Cubs won the World Series!

For college, I went to DePaul University in Chicago. I wanted to go somewhere other than the area I grew up in. I wanted a different perspective and environment. It was like Goldilocks and the Three Bears when I was selecting where I would go. New York felt a little too big, Los Angeles was a little too spread out, but Chicago was just right.

I attended DePaul to study biology but I eventually decided calculus was not for me. That’s when I began my religious studies. My focus was less on theology and more on the study of religion. We studied Judaism, Daoism, Buddhism, and everything in between.

I grew up Episcopalian but in college I read *The Book of Concord*, which is part of the Lutheran tradition, and that was it for me.

► What makes you, you?

I am joyful. I like to laugh a lot. I like to make jokes. Sometimes they land, and sometimes they don’t, but I like a good laugh. And yet, I also like quiet. I’m very outgoing and people don’t often believe me when I tell them I’m an introvert at the end of the day.

I once attended a four-night silent retreat in Boston. I thought it would be incredibly hard but I loved it. You have no one to talk to but God for four nights. You get your tea and you start praying to God. I appreciate that reverent quiet.

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MAC MULLINS



► Why did you want to become a pastor?

The thought of becoming a pastor came out of a conversation with my pastor. After graduating from college and moving back home, I began attending St. James in Concord. I was working in higher education and thought about doing a doctorate in Theology. That’s my bread and butter. I’d grown quite close with the pastor at St. James. He asked if I’d ever thought of going to seminary. He said he saw in me a lot of the gifts that are looked for in a pastor and he planted the idea of going into seminary.

► What intrigues you about St. Paul?

What doesn’t intrigue me about St. Paul? What excites me is that because of its size and resources, St. Paul has a significant impact in the community in which it lives. It works to support many causes and the congregation makes it possible so St. Paul doesn’t have to choose one mission over another. St. Paul supports the neighborhood school AND the music program. Mental health AND earth care.

It’s a very member-driven, not just staff-driven, church, relying on the whole body of the church. St. Paul has heard the call of the spirit and is working to live that out. From what I’ve seen, St.

Paul focuses on building community together so they can be God's church in the world. I feel incredibly blessed that both St. Paul and the spirit are calling me to have the privilege of coming to the Quad Cities.

Another thing that draws me is that because of the residency program, I know I'm going to be a very different person two years from now. I know I'm going to be blown away. The mission of God is happening at St. Paul and I'm excited to get there. There's energy and excitement. St. Paul seems excited to do God's mission. That's the best way to put it. I want to be a part of that excitement; to participate in it and be shaped by it.

► What are you passionate about?

One passion that is very clear to me is teaching. Teaching theology, especially. To steal a quote from my call committee: "As soon as Mac learns something new, he has to share it with somebody." I'm also passionate about spiritual formation. It's not something I've nailed down at all. My big question is what does spiritual formation look like for Lutherans in the 21st century? We're a reforming church so God is always calling us to something new.

I have a problem and it's owning too many books. I'm intentionally trying to read more contemporary fiction. I really enjoy the author Becky Chambers. Her books are science fiction based but unlike a lot of sci-fi books, they're all optimistic. I like books that ask good questions.

FUN FACT: Mac is currently a student at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary with fellow student and St. Paul member Christine Vincent Taylor! Christine even encouraged Mac to apply to the residency program.



Mac pictured with St. Paul member Christine Vincent Taylor.



Pastoral Residency Program

St. Paul is privileged to be the only Lutheran church in the country currently hosting a Pastoral Residency Program. The church's first pastoral residents arrived in 2006. The program previously brought two residents to St. Paul every other year. In the past few years, that schedule has changed to one new resident coming into the program each year. Pastor Megan Eide arrived in 2021 with Pastor Max Franks following behind in the fall of 2022.

As St. Paul awaits the arrival of Pastor Mac, Pastor Megan reflects on the ways the residency program has provided growth opportunities during her time here.

"Through the residency program, I've experienced and grown in all sorts of areas of ministry without needing to carry the weight of it all on my shoulders," Pastor Megan reflected. "It's one of those 'best of both worlds' scenarios made possible by the grace and generosity of St. Paul people."

As Pastor Max looks forward to his second year of the residency program, he's already seeing the way the program is forming his skills as a pastor.

"The benefit of this program is its many mentors from whom to learn and receive feedback while providing numerous learning opportunities," Pastor Max said. "The residency helps sharpen our skills and develop a well-roundedness in various ministry tasks and responsibilities, be it preaching, teaching, pastoral care, writing, or any other ministerial activities. Expedited growth sums up this program in a nutshell, and that's a tremendous gift."

INSPIRED

St. Paul members Craig and Judy Wurdinger both had a clear idea of what they were meant to do with their lives. For Craig, thanks to his family and influential coaches, it was always basketball. And for Judy, it was the guidance of a social worker and the encouragement of a school counselor. Now, Craig and Judy are fulfilling the same inspirational roles for students.

NEVER SAY NEVER

A phonetically pleasing name and a memorable highway sign point to where Judy Wurdinger grew up. The small dairy farm town of Zwingle, Iowa, just an hour north of Davenport, resides in Dubuque and Jackson Counties. Judy attended high school in Dubuque and, after a difficult time during her adolescence, found herself doing something she never really thought was in the cards for her: going to college.

“Getting a college degree wasn’t anything that was talked about at home. If it wasn’t for my school counselor, I would never have taken the ACT and wouldn’t have gone to college,” Judy said. “I didn’t see college as a door that was open for me, but my guidance counselor did. It’s important for adults to never say never or judge kids based on what they see on paper.”

After finishing her undergraduate degree in social work at the University of Northern Iowa, Judy continued her education, obtaining her Master of Social Work from the University of Iowa. She always knew she wanted to work with youth, inspired by the social worker who helped her on the right path during her challenging years growing up, but finding her way into the schools took a little longer.

Working in the schools wasn’t Judy’s initial focus. Her minor was Criminology and Corrections, initially working with troubled adolescents throughout her college journey, internships, and volunteer work. She started her career in a 24-hour residential care program for youth. Years later, finding her way into the schools, she

helps kids before they enter the criminal justice system.

“At the schools, you have an opportunity to be more on the front line and preventative. I credit some significant people in my high school journey, so I knew what that future could look like for kids and help guide others through that,” Judy said. “Somehow, I ended up exactly where I was supposed to be. I didn’t see that at the time, but this is my calling. I fell into school social work but this is what I was supposed to be doing.”

TAKING IT IN STRIDE

Just a few hours away from Zwingle, Craig Wurdinger was honing his basketball skills on the court in Waverly, Iowa. Craig grew up in a sports and basketball family and had an idea of the direction his life would take. Craig was an all-state player for Waverly-Shell Rock.

“Basketball consumed me. Basketball opened doors for me that otherwise may not have opened. It was the tool and the avenue.”

After graduating from Wartburg, Craig attended Minnesota State working as a graduate assistant while earning his master’s in administration and psychology. After spending six years teaching and coaching in St. Cloud, MN, he moved back to Dubuque to be closer to family. There he taught and coached at Wahlert Catholic School for 10 years before making his way to Davenport Central High School.

“When I was living in Dubuque, I knew I wanted to get into the public school system. I had a good friend from Dubuque,



Brian Ehlinger, that was a coach at Davenport Central. He encouraged me to come here. Brian Ehlinger is now the principal at Central High School.”

Craig coached basketball and taught Health and Physical Education at Central. At both Wahlert and Davenport Central, Craig led his teams to success. He coached five Wahlert teams to the state tournament, winning three conference titles in 10 seasons. Wurdinger then took over the Blue Devils at Davenport Central. His time at both schools included 15 all-state players and earned him state coach of the year honors in 2008.

“My philosophy on the court is very similar to that in the classroom. It’s about patience,” Craig said. “You hope by the time you’re done coaching or teaching them that you’ll see the results, but it takes



I tell all my kids even the toughest day is kind enough to pass. — Judy Wurdinger

time. A lot of kids will come back and thank me for providing some of the discipline they needed. It's rewarding to see the impact that had on their lives. When I was younger, I was a little stricter. As I got older, I gained more wisdom and patience."

"He is very, very patient," Judy interjected. "He doesn't get flustered easily. He taught our kids to drive. He's a driver's education teacher on the side. Things that would knock me down for a few days, he takes in stride."

RESILIENCY

Craig and Judy met through a mutual friend and were married in 2011. The two have a blended family of five adult children with an expanding group of grandkids.

The couple reflect on their greatest accomplishments in life. Growing up on a small dairy farm, most women in Judy's hometown married young and didn't attend college at that time so education was a unique achievement for her.

"Getting my master's degree was a significant accomplishment for me and I paid for it on my own. I remember when I paid off my last student loan, I thought 'I made it.' I hope I've made a difference in the lives of people we've encountered along the way," Judy said. "I think and hope they'll remember their time with me kindly."

It's evident that this couple is thought of quite fondly. Judy is often recruited to volunteer and help serve on non-profit boards, like the Safer Foundation where she serves as the President. In 2022, she was a nominee for the YWCA's Champions of Change award. In March of 2023, Craig was inducted into the Iowa High School Athletic Association's Basketball Hall of Fame.

But none of it has been about awards or recognition. Craig and Judy, quite simply, care. About the lives of their kids, students, and players, knowing that life allows second chances and stories of redemption, and hope for the future.

While teaching and guiding lots of young people throughout their formative years, Craig and Judy have learned a few things from their students along the way.

"The biggest thing I've learned from these kids is resiliency. I've seen so many kids in these unbelievable and challenging circumstances rise to the top. The strength of the human spirit is incredible," Judy says. "When these kids have a goal, and they can be resilient and surround themselves with the right people, they can do anything and it's never too late. Some come from tough circumstances and what they can achieve is amazing. I tell all my



Members of the Wurdinger family

kids even the toughest day is kind enough to pass. There is good out there. You must look hard some days but it's there."

"This makes me think of one kid in particular," Craig chimes in. "He had a challenging life, but basketball was his avenue to something else. I would never have thought it when he started as a freshman. He is a policeman in Davenport now. I just saw him the other day and he gave me a big hug."

Those are the days when patience pays off and the results are seen. When former students, now grown, run into Craig and Judy, and are overjoyed to report what they're doing now and thank them for their guidance.

Craig retired from coaching at the end of the 2020-2021 basketball season but plans to teach at Davenport Central for a few more years. Judy retired in 2022 and though her goal was to spend a year in retirement, she's already found herself back at work, this time as a clinical social worker at the Clarissa C. Cook Hospice House.



Source: Quad City Times

EASTER

With shouts of Alleluia! St. Paul people celebrated Jesus' resurrection on Easter Sunday through four services.



Council Notes

At its April meeting, the Council reflected on the joyful spirit of Easter weekend, expressing gratitude to the staff and church leadership for the hospitality and worship throughout Holy Week. Easter services witnessed 2,450 walking through St. Paul's doors, as worship attendance continues to approach pre-pandemic levels. This year's Lenten offerings received \$19,000 for the ELCA World Hunger appeal.

Council expressed joy for the many musical events that St. Paul has been hosting recently, from the big Hallelujah Chorus in worship to performances by the Augustana College Choir, Texas Boys Choir, and more. Gratitude was extended to Director of music ministries, Chris Nelson, for his coordination of these opportunities.

Council affirmed the Memorial Committee recommendation to purchase two new technology carts, complete with large screen TVs.

These will update several 10-year-old screens that get utilized regularly by St. Paul groups for weekly events as well as occasions like Easter and Christmas overflow seating.

After 16 years of helping lead St. Paul's Open Spirit service, contemporary worship director Bill Campbell has announced that he will be leaving St. Paul in late July. Bill and his wife Michelle will be relocating to the Pacific Northwest to be closer to family and new music opportunities. The personnel committee is overseeing the transition to a new contemporary worship director who, once identified, would hopefully begin at the end of July.

St. Paul income and expenses remain in line, thanks to members fulfilling their pledges. Before adjourning, Council expressed joy for Katy Warren and Allison Sanyi on the birth of their daughter, Mia Jane.



first communion for fourth-graders

The evening service on Maundy Thursday marked the special time when our 4th-graders (and some 5th-graders) received their First Communion. For several weeks, they learned about these gifts of bread and wine, given and shed for God's people. We welcome to the Lord's table these children and their families, remembering them in prayer as they grow in Christ:

Marigold Arnold-Powell
Cooper Barnes
Jackson Bartels
Beth Behrens
Hadley Bishop
Hannah Boehm
Zoey Carney
Harper DeBuhr
Ryan Dietche
Ryland Harker

Gary Harless
Andrew Haslinger
Johnno Hegg
Ian Herbst
Hannah Kizenbaw
Asher Kulig
Klara Lloyd
Isabelle Lovel
Aaron McCarville
Reagan O'Connor

Mae Pettis
Nicholas Phillip
Quinn Reier
Sam Schutte
Harper Sels
Eli Siokos
Brady Sondag
Mayla Stamer
Melissa Weis
Meyer Wikoff

WORSHIP at St. Paul

► May 6 & 7

Fifth Sunday of Easter

Preaching:

All services: Sara Olson-Smith

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► May 13 & 14

Sixth Sunday of Easter

Mother's Day Weekend

Preaching:

All services: Peter W. Marty

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► May 20 & 21

Seventh Sunday of Easter

Preaching:

5pm & 11:15am: Peter W. Marty

8/9am: Megan Eide

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► May 27 & 28

Day of Pentecost

Memorial Day Weekend

Preaching:

5pm & 11:15am: Megan Eide

8/9am: Max Franks

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am



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Blood Donor Day

AT ST. PAUL

Wednesday, May 17, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Give the gift of life. Twice a year, St. Paul people roll up their sleeves and help others through blood donation. Time slots are available from 1:30-6:30 p.m., in Fellowship Hall.
Contact: Pastor Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.

Sign up online:
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