

NOVEMBER 2023
The magazine of St. Paul Lutheran Church

journey



Smell of the sacred



ON THE COVER:
Mike & Amy Paustian

journey

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MISSION

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

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POSTMASTER

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Recently I drove up Brady Street toward the church at dusk and was struck once again by the sheer beauty of the building and the lighting that sets out the cupola dramatically on the skyline. Inside the sanctuary, the graceful curves of fine wood, the stained glass from the 1957 sanctuary, the majestic façade of the organ pipes – these all enhance the physical impact of this house of God. And the images of what happens there fill it more fully: soaring strains of worship, tables of donated food for neighbors in need, late-night games with Confirmation students, Bible studies and support groups, a preschool, and organizing for Madison Market. All these reflections accompanied me as I parked and entered the building – where I was greeted with the pervasive, acrid smell of carpet glue.

Throughout these last weeks of the year, the carpeting in the Gathering Space, Library Commons, and office hallway will be replaced for the first time since the sanctuary was built in 2007. That's a lot of carpet and the workers will be there off and on over a month or more. That means the penetrating smell of carpet glue will be with us continuously for a while. Oh, joy!

Then I recalled the biblical story of God's people building the tabernacle in the wilderness, where they would worship God. It became the model for the Temple in Jerusalem. Exodus 36-40 describes a frame of fine acacia wood covered with drapes and costly purple cloth curtains, bronze, gold, and silver fittings, and embroidered priestly robes adorned with precious gems. Then Leviticus 1 begins the description of what happens in worship: livestock, birds, and grain are "burned into smoke" on the altar.

This isn't the aroma of a fine summer barbecue; this is burning flesh, bone, suet, grain, and oil, incinerated to ash with all the accompanying stench. That stench is then characterized as a "pleasing odor to the Lord." Over and over again as the process for offering sacrifice is detailed, the refrain returns; that awful smell pervading the temple is a "pleasing odor to the Lord."

The biblical insistence on God's pleasure in something we find offensive or mundane is a helpful

reminder that life together as God's people includes every kind of life moment we can imagine. Ministry and witness are made of many different parts and pieces, from the sublime to what may seem ridiculous. If we don't pay the electric bill, the cupola doesn't

shine. If we don't heat and cool the building properly, the organ goes out of tune. If we don't buy Bibles, not everyone can join in Bible study. And those mundane and inglorious details, as part of our life of worship and praise, are pleasing to God.

The same is true for the less-than-glorious work that people do around the church. Those who sharpen pew pencils and vacuum carpets and hand out Sunday bulletins and greet worshippers and and cut the lawn and weed the flower beds – they don't get jeweled outfits to wear and their volunteer labors are unknown to most of us, yet their work, sometimes sweaty and smelly, is pleasing to God.

Together, we all make St. Paul the beautiful presence of worship and fellowship that it is. As we continue into the holiday season with its particular marks of beauty and as we consider our own generosity in support of that beauty, let's breathe deeply all the things that it takes to make our ministry happen. Let's ask where our energy and gifts might serve well. Let's exercise the generosity of spirit that is born of a grateful faith. And let's encounter that carpet glue with God's perspective, knowing that it is truly the pleasing odor of worship in process.



PETER A. PETTIT
teaching pastor

A letter from your favorite Grandpa

Faith stories are the culmination of confirmation at St. Paul every fall. Ninth-graders share brief presentations describing how they see God at work in the world and in their lives. In his faith story, ninth-grader Chase O'Connor writes a letter to his future grandchild on the day of their confirmation.

Dear Grandkid,

Hello! How have you been? I've been doing fine, except my neighbor won't stop bragging about their winning streak in checkers. This retirement home needs thicker walls. It's crazy how things have evolved since I was a teenager, these flying cars sure make traffic a lot more difficult to move though.

I hear you're getting confirmed soon, that's great! I remember when I was preparing for my faith story. As nerve-racking as it was, I was excited. I bet you're wondering — what is a faith-story?

To me, my faith story was the most important thing I took away from my time at confirmation, which was who God was to me, what's in the Bible, and how I see God through many different things, places, and people. I'd describe my faith journey throughout confirmation as a growing tree.

Let's start at the beginning when the seed has been freshly planted. It's tucked away inside its shell, wondering what's outside of its small walls, just like I was wondering what confirmation would be like. Then comes the sprout, when the young tree breaks through the seed barrier, sees what's around it, and adjusts. That was me realizing the fun to be had, friends to meet, and valuable lessons to learn. As the seed grows, that describes me learning about what Jesus does in the world.

As the tree continues to rise higher, it learns more about its faith and how Jesus can help you. Jesus has always been there for me, even though sometimes you can't really tell. You may not realize it, but Jesus is always watching you, mentally nudging you toward good. Now, back to the tree.

After a long time, the tree finally reaches its highest point, its branches stretched out far, leaves cluttering every nook and cranny. The leaves describe all the knowledge I picked up on my faith journey, each one helps me grow and learn more. The tree now stands tall, holding precious shade against the scorching sun, but it also holds great knowledge of the wonderful works of God.

Overall, my faith journey was a long, but fun and enjoyable one. If I had the choice, I would do it over again. Confirmation is a great opportunity to learn more about Jesus, and yourself. Now, I hope your confirmation tree grows tall and strong, just as mine did. Good luck presenting. God bless you!

Yours Truly, Your Favorite Grandpa
Chase O'Connor



Why faith stories?

At the culmination of two years of confirmation, ninth graders are asked to share their faith stories aloud. While this can be an intimidating task, it's often found to be very inspiring. Pastor Katy Warren is a mentor throughout the confirmation journey, walking alongside the confirmands during these two years.

"When kids finish confirmation we hope the confirmands have some better knowledge of scripture or a more holistic understanding of basic theological ideas, but more than anything, our hope is that they can articulate where they see God's presence at work in their lives and the world," Katy said. "We know it's a big request to ask ninth graders to stand in front of a large group of

people and talk about their faith. They always rise to the occasion and what they have to share is really beautiful."

Confirmation took place over three Sundays this year with the confirmands blessed during worship and faith stories shared during the learning hour. These smaller confirmation celebrations allow a much more personalized confirmation experience.

"The purpose of splitting confirmation up over a few weeks is getting to know each confirmand individually and honoring their individual experiences. This is about you and your faith. Let's celebrate what your experience has been over the last two years and where it will go from here."

november

HAPPENINGS



Accessing the St. Paul online membership photo directory

Access to the online membership photo directory is now available to St. Paul members who want to be included. All who wish to be included in the online membership photo directory must be current St. Paul members and complete the online Membership Photo Directory form. When you're ready to get started, fill out the online opt-in form using the QR code or via stpaulqc.org/signups. Once the opt-in form is received, a St. Paul staff member will be notified, and you will receive an account activation email in 1-3 days.



Questions? Stop by the Info Center on Sundays or call (563) 326-3547 or email info@stpaulqc.org to speak with a member of the directory development team.

10th Grade faith milestone: Share, Save, Spend

Milestones are foundational faith moments that shape our spiritual lives. Families gather for these celebrations; they mark moments in the rhythm of the congregation.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, 10:15-11 a.m., tenth-graders and their families will gather in Fellowship Hall for the Share, Save, Spend milestone. This is a moment to pause to talk about money intentionally and examine our hopes and values. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Liz Franks, liz@stpaulqc.org.

Food and care ingathering to mark Thanksgiving

Fill a bag with nonperishable food items and toiletries and bring it to church for St. Paul's annual Thanksgiving ingathering. Items may be brought to the church any time in November, especially Thanksgiving Eve worship on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m. Or, write a check to St. Paul, put Food Pantry in the memo line, and drop it off or mail it to church.

The 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 Nov. 26 at 12 noon. Questions? Jessica Taylor, jessica@stpaulqc.org.



Guys Coffee Group continues to connect for fellowship

Grab a cup of coffee and settle in to connect with fellow St. Paul men. This group meets twice a month with November gatherings on Mondays, Nov. 13 and 27, 10 a.m., in the Library Commons. The idea is to strengthen guys in faith and friendship. Contact: Dave McPherson, davemcph@msn.com.



In case you missed it: The Hamas-Israel War — What's behind it?

The explosion of rockets and invaders from Gaza into Israel on Oct. 7 has been called unprecedented. It has thrown Israel and the Palestinians back onto the front page and leaves many of us feeling ill-equipped to understand what we are seeing.

In mid-October, Peter Pettit led a public educational forum on the background of the conflict in history, geopolitics, religion, and human nature. If you missed the forum, listen to the discussion wherever you listen to podcasts or on the St. Paul YouTube channel at youtube.com/StPaulQuadCities.

Season ^{OF} Advent

Family Advent Learning on Nov. 26

On Sunday, Nov. 26, 10:15-11 a.m., an Advent lesson, carols, and a family craft activity will turn our focus toward the wonder of Jesus' birth. Meet in Fellowship Hall. Contact: Maddy Carroll, maddy@stpaulqc.org.

Christmas Pageant auditions on Nov. 5

Calling all stars, angels, shepherds, and sheep! Children will delight in sharing the story of Jesus' birth through the singing of traditional Christmas carols and speaking parts. Auditions will take place on Nov. 5, during the learning hour. Rehearsals will be Wednesdays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6 & 13, at 5:30 p.m. Contact: Maddy Carroll, maddy@stpaulqc.org.

WELCA Advent by Candlelight

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6-8 p.m., begin your Advent experience by singing Christmas carols in community with the women of WELCA. Individual tables will be set in holiday attire with special desserts featured at each table. Table hostess spots are still available. Rides to and from church can be requested for those who do not wish to drive in the evening. All women of St. Paul are welcome to attend and bring guests. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups or at the Info Center. Contact: Linda Kern, lindak12@hotmail.com.

Parenting resources: Upcoming book discussions

Hunt, Gather, Parent book discussion: On Tuesday, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12, join in food, fellowship, and conversation around the book *Hunt, Parent, Gather: What Ancient Cultures Can Teach Us About the Lost Art of Raising Happy, Helpful Little Humans*. A family dinner takes place at 5 p.m. with discussion to follow. Childcare is available for children of all ages. Contact: Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.

The Emotional Lives of Teenagers: Read *The Emotional Lives of Teenagers: Raising Connected, Capable, and Compassionate Adolescents* and discuss the challenges and joys of parenting teens. The next meetings are Sundays, Nov. 19 and Dec. 10, 10:15-11 a.m. in the Luther Loft. Contact: Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.

St. Paul Vets on a Mission

On Nov. 11, we celebrate Veterans' Day — honoring America's veterans for their patriotism and service. Are you a veteran from any era? This group connects in a variety of ways to provide camaraderie, support, and conversation. Contact: Lyle Peterson, petedav72@gmail.com, 563-343-1817.

Heading south for the winter?

Are you a St. Paul snowbird? If you plan to be elsewhere this winter, please let our business office know so we can stay in touch. Send us your mailing address and dates you plan to be gone. Contact Allison Winter, allison@stpaulqc.org, 563-326-3547.

St. Paul counselor/social worker available for appointments

Angie Vaaler, LMSW, is St. Paul's onsite social worker/counselor. Her services are available to both the St. Paul and Madison Elementary communities, at no cost. She can assist and support with difficult transitions, relationships, depression or anxiety, working through trauma, or simply be a listening ear.

Angie is available for appointments, both in-person and through telehealth via video. Call 563-326-3547, ext. 312 to schedule.

A Harvest OF GRATITUDE

Autumn is the season when every St. Paul member is asked to make a financial commitment for the life and work of St. Paul in the coming year. The vitality of the church depends on the involvement and generous giving of every household. The pledges of St. Paul people are what fund our entire ministry. Each and every pledge adds up for strong ministry and mission. Please count yourself among the faithful with your financial pledge for Daily Ministry in 2024.

SIGNS OF GRATITUDE

We have immense gratitude in our lives. Gratitude is recognizing the abundance of blessings that unfold in our lives, being able to look outside ourselves at the people who make our lives better, from the biggest things to the smallest.

In reflecting on how gratitude shows up in our lives, it's all about the people, the camaraderie, the joy of community and togetherness. Our family, friends, the people at church, and even our dogs. We own two puppies that we are both very grateful for. They make us laugh and smile every day.

We have to start at the heart of our family. Moving to the Quad Cities to be closer to two of our children and their families has been something special. We have two very loving daughters and son-in-laws here locally and the relationship we're able to share being near to grandchildren is heartwarming. The grandkids stop in on us, sometimes surprise us, and we'll throw together a dinner or just sit and chat. It's rare that they come to see us and we don't get a hug. Those are signs of gratitude. A smile on a face, a laugh, a hug. Often a small gesture of affection like a touch. Being able to slow down and appreciate what you have and thinking 'wow.'

We are blessed to spend that time with our grandchildren. Many nights, we're at a sporting event of some sort. If the sport includes a ball, one of our grandchildren probably plays it. — *John and Judy Robinson*



Pledge in print

During the week of Nov. 6, watch for a letter from Pastor Marty. The envelope will include your financial pledge card for Daily Ministry 2024. Take some time to consider, and if you can, grow your pledge. Return your cards on Joy Weekend, Nov. 11 & 12.

Pledge online

Complete your pledge online. Scan the QR code below, pledge through the St. Paul app, or visit stpaulqc.org/pledge-2024.



SAYING 'THANK YOU'

Gratitude to me is not only understanding and acknowledging the blessings in your life but carrying the appreciation of those blessings forward into others' lives. I'm so grateful that I've been given the life I have been given and the people I get to share this life with and I want to actively show others that gratitude. From early on with my parents, down through my spouse, my kids, and now my grandkids, my life has been blessed.

My faith is so much a part of what I find myself grateful for each day. My faith and the gratitude I have fosters stronger friendships, it helps me to not worry about things so much because everything is good. It doesn't mean we haven't gone through difficult things but that gratitude for life, for faith, for family and friends is what gets you through those difficult times.

Gratitude is giving back to the places you care about and saying 'thank you' to the people and places that have made a difference in your life, whether financially or through volunteerism. In everything I do, I realize it's because I have a life I'm very grateful for.

— Phyllis Ahlstrand



LIVING IN GRATITUDE

As long as we've known each other, we've liked to throw a party. Whether it is a birthday, wedding, baptism, or even just celebrating a day that ends in "y", we love to invite people into our home and share food, fun, and fellowship. Sharing our bounty and joy in community with these people lets us more fully experience the goodness of God's creation. Welcoming people to celebrate with us, to rest and refuel together, is a way we extend our gratitude and feel enveloped in God's grace.

Especially now, as we head toward the holidays, we are reminded of the thrill of giving generously whether that is having the perfect present for a loved one wrapped in gorgeous paper and tucked under the tree, making a piping hot casserole to share, an end of year donation, or even standing in the chilly snow longer in order to hold the door for the next person. We think these little (and big) acts of generosity restore the soul and remind us of our own gift of gratitude.

When we are living in gratitude, we are reminded of how generosity restores us. Being grateful realigns us with "being made in the image of God." When we not only receive kindness but extend gratitude we fulfill our purpose. —Alexandra Larson & Mike Koepp

It's a promise

A financial pledge to your congregation is a financial promise. It's your best indication of what you would like to give during the coming year. It's possible that one could give whenever one feels like it, absent of a pledge. But that does little to help the church plan its ministries and mission, locally and globally. It also turns giving into an ad-hoc exercise instead of a long-range spiritual practice that reflects and keeps your life priorities. So pledge, please!

It's a building block

Every St. Paul member is asked to complete a pledge commitment. It's one of the expectations of belonging to a congregation that is moving in the same direction. Our Daily Ministry Budget is shaped entirely on the up-front generosity of member pledges. Without them, we have no operating budget.

It's first fruits

The Bible calls this kind of considerate giving *first fruits* giving. As an ancient farmer would have pulled the best vegetables and fruits to make an offering to God, we aim not to give what's left over from our living. As unselfishly as possible, we pledge to God ahead of other financial responsibilities. Challenge your giving to grow each year. That's how our church grows its impact. Remember, it's all a faith-based estimate of your personal desire and potential.

Stewards of the land

St. Paul members Mike and Amy Paustian view themselves as caretakers of the family farmland, caring for the soil and creating opportunities for future generations of farmers.



Turning in just past the big blue diesel tank of the world's largest truck stop, around twisty turns and gravel roads, the Paustian Family Farm has sat on this stretch of land for nearly 170 years, since Mike Paustian's great-great-great-grandfather arrived from Germany in 1856. While the homestead land was only 160 acres back then, the property in Walcott, Iowa has grown to 2,400 acres of farmland today.

The farm is home to corn, soybeans, and a 1,200 sow farrow-to-finish hog operation. 660 pigs are born on the farm every week and 14 employees keep it all functioning, seven of which are family. Mike's parents, St. Paul members Kent and Marcia Paustian are still active on the farm, with Mike's uncle and cousin. A new generation is stepping in to take over the mantle, carrying forth what they have learned from their parents and continuing to move farming into the future.

Mike and Amy Paustian are two of these next generation farmers. The couple met as students at Iowa State University, both studying microbiology. Amy grew up in the southwestern corner of Minnesota on a hog farm like Mike. Mike, now with a Ph.D. in microbiology, was working with

the National Animal Disease Center in Ames and Amy was testing animal ingredients when they decided to move to the Quad Cities and farm alongside family.

The Paustian kids, Zachary (19), Elizabeth (17), and Madeline (14), are a big reason Mike and Amy decided to come back to the family farm. Zachary, now a freshman at Iowa State University studying agriculture engineering, was about to start kindergarten and the Paustians knew it was now or much later.

"We had the conversation when our oldest was about to start kindergarten. Do we want our kids to grow up on a farm like we did? If so, we had to do it before he started school," Amy said. "That was the big discussion. It wasn't an easy decision but we're both happy we did it."

Stewards of the land

The farm has grown through the generations as many have cared for it, experiencing both good and tough times, and Mike and Amy see their roles as caretakers of the land.

"We're just the current stewards of the farm. A lot of people did a lot of work to give us the opportunity to farm here so

now it's our turn to steward it and ensure it's in better shape for future generations. It's almost impossible for someone who isn't in farming to get into farming anymore. That's why we feel strongly about being caretakers now. If future generations want to farm, this is going to be their only chance. We want to leave the farm in good shape, so they have that opportunity like we had that opportunity."

Future generations

Sustainability is a focus for the Paustian family. Utilizing environmentally friendly techniques such as no-tillage and the planting of cover crops, they're able to increase organic matter within the soil, helping to keep it full of nutrients. And even the pigs are part of the process; the corn feeds the pigs and the pigs feed the corn, fertilizing the next crop with their manure thus creating a cycle of resources.

"I'm a big believer in being a life-long learner. We're trying to make our farm resilient so we can weather the ups and downs. Utilizing no-tillage and cover crop is a big part of that," Mike said. "We put solar panels on parts of the farm to minimize our environmental impact and that's



becoming increasingly important. We're going to need to produce more using fewer resources so we're trying to position our farm to be able to do that."

This August, the Paustian Farm was awarded The Iowa Farm Environmental Leaders award. The award recognizes farmers who "improve or protect the environment and the state's natural resources."

Future of farming

Technology moves the Paustian farm forward. Automation is increasingly important. Climate-controlled barns, automatic feeders, autonomous tractors, and even drones allow for more to be done.

"Agriculture struggles with a lack of understanding of what we do and why we do it. Someone pointed out to me that the 1950s-era bib overall wearing farmer has been enshrined in our culture and that's often people's starting idea of farming," Mike said. "When someone gets a glimpse of modern farming, it's shocking."

"Recently, we were drone flying cover crop over the crops and Kent said, 'What would Grandpa think of this?' Amy recalled. "This is nuts. We're flying this drone that's dropping seed."

Vast changes in technology have changed farming over the past 75 years.

"In my grandfather's lifetime, he went from farming with horses to GPS tractors that steer themselves and we're continuing forward from there," Mike said. "A lot of people think of farmers as being old-fashioned, but most farmers are tech-savvy and open to utilizing recent technologies. We're always looking for new ways to do things."

Will the Paustian kids one day return to the farm, new technology in hand, to carry the torch into the next generation? That's up to them.

"Our job is to make sure it's an option, not a requirement. My parents never put any pressure on us to work at the farm and we'll do the same with our kids," Mike said. "They need to spend some time away from the farm to appreciate it to gain perspective, like I did. It would've been different for us if we felt obligated to return. We were able to do our own thing and make that decision for ourselves when the time was right."

“

A lot of people did a lot of work to give us the opportunity to farm here. Now it's our turn to steward it and ensure it's in better shape for future generations.

MIKE PAUSTIAN

”

fall@st. paul

It's been a fall full of faith and fun for St. Paul people. Worship, confirmation, the NAMI Walk, Golden Agers, kids' learning, youth group, and a trip to Appalachia. We gather during this beautiful season to be in the presence of God and each other.



Council Notes

At its October meeting, the council reviewed the active use of the St. Paul facility this fall – a positive sign of the building serving as a welcome meeting place for so many congregational and public events.

The installation of Pastor Mac Mullins on October 21 was noted. So was the enthusiastic work of giving ministry coordinator, Marcia Robertson, who devotes four months of her year to the congregation's well-being. The council received news from the personnel committee of Becky Harper's intention to retire by the end of the year as administrative assistant. Applications are currently being accepted for the position. (see below)

Three items of note surfaced under the financial update. First, the expressed hope that member households behind on giving will catch up. The church's bank balance is much lower

than usual, due mostly to pledged giving that has fallen behind. Second, the council received an update on the processing fees the church must cover for every credit card and automatic bank transfer transaction. Given the increase of members converting to online giving, these fees are accumulating into many thousands of dollars. The business office encourages members to consider checking the box on the giving platform that allows the user to cover transaction fees. Finally, news was shared of a new plan for the offering moment in worship, given all the different ways people give. Stay tuned.

Every facet of St. Paul's ministry, from Sunday School markers to gas for heating the building, sheet music for choir, and wine for communion is made possible thanks to the continued generosity of St. Paul people.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:

administrative assistant

St. Paul Lutheran Church is seeking qualified candidates for part-time administrative assistant, following the recent announcement of a retirement.

This 3.5 days/week opportunity is ideal for a detail-oriented individual with computer and organizational skills. Proficiency with various software platforms is a must – Word, Excel, Publisher, and InDesign are all important to this position. A willingness to learn can accompany upfront training for individuals unfamiliar with Publisher or InDesign. The administrative assistant is responsible for key areas that include: a) designing and producing all weekly worship bulletins and documents, b) tracking and communicating multiple ministry area activities and records, c) communicating with member households planning funerals, weddings, and baptisms, and d) assisting and coordinating with main floor staff in a daily way for project support.

Interested individuals may direct their letter of interest and resume (or questions) to search team chair, Becky Schmidt, at AdminAssistant@stpaulqc.org. Applications will be reviewed as they arrive, and the position will be filled as soon as the ideal candidate has been identified.

Updating floors around St. Paul

In the coming weeks, building guests may notice some changes under foot. Pieces of the St. Paul carpeting are getting a much needed refresh. Millions of footsteps through the main gathering areas and library commons spaces, over the last two decades, have taken their toll. The installation is set to be completed by the end of the year. Thanks to our operations team and careful stewardship of congregational dollars, we're able to stay on top of building projects like this.



WORSHIP at St. Paul

► November 4 & 5

*Season after Pentecost
All Saints Weekend*

Preaching:

5pm/11:15 am: Peter W. Marty
8/9 am: Katy Warren

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► November 11 & 12

*Season after Pentecost
Joy Weekend*

Preaching:

All services: Peter W. Marty

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► November 18 & 19

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

5pm/8 & 9 am:
Sara Olson-Smith
11:15 am: Max Franks

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► November 22

Thanksgiving Eve worship

Preaching:

7 pm: Peter W. Marty

► November 25 & 26

Reign of Christ

Preaching:

5pm/11:15 am: Katy Warren
8/9 am: Mac Mullins

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am



ST. PAUL
LUTHERAN CHURCH

2136 Brady Street
Davenport, IA 52803

Gratitude. Groceries. Gathering.

THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m.

Grocery cart procession | Music by the Chorale