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Mourning a future that won't ever be written is a strange side-effect of saying goodbye. Goodbyes aren't bad things. They are a natural part of all relationships. It's the recognition of what will never be that makes them so difficult.

What I will miss most about St. Paul are the things that I'll miss out on. I'm going to grieve the experiences, the moments, the new memories, the joys and celebrations that are still to come. I will miss watching our high schoolers graduate and grow into adulthood. I'll miss swapping vacation pictures and sharing stories of recent adventures with the friends I've made. I will miss standing next to you through the delights of baptisms, confirmation, or weddings, and I'll miss sitting beside you in sickness and death. Wherever we are going, it will be to different places. Our reality is that I won't be here to be a part of the future of this community.

If there's one way my perspective on the world has changed these last two years, I'm now convinced of this: the destination isn't the goal. The real goal is the life that God has brought us together to live. The apostle Paul was totally convinced that Jesus would return within Paul's lifetime. His writings on living faithfully with God and being faithful toward one another were all written with an eye fixed on the heavens. Though his own dream was never realized, what Paul left for us was Scripture that grounds us in a different hope and dream: that we might build a life with one another in Jesus Christ.

My gut tells me that those of us who call this community our church don't choose to belong simply to earn our punch card into heaven. When our voices sing in beautiful harmony, when we lift our hands in praise, when we shuffle down the line for a morsel of bread and touch of wine, most of us are not thinking about the end goal. We're thinking about right now.

We're thinking about how this little piece of God's grace placed into our open palm will rush into our life right now; how it will transform a thorn in our heart into a bright rose. We're praying that by bumping into our lifelong friend, the one we met as children in Sunday school, our week will be brightened and lifted, and we'll be filled with peace

once again. In this life we've shared together these past two years, I've witnessed countless moments that reveal what truly matters in faith. It is the here and the now that is at the heart of what truly matters, our shared experience of being God's presence and love for one another.

It's this realization of grace that has burst into my life that I'll treasure for the rest of my years. My heart overflows with gratitude for the ways in which each one of you have been a part of shaping me and uplifting me to be a child of God. I still carry with me many of the same imperfections I walked in with. Even though perfection hasn't been obtained, the goal of faith isn't the destination. What matters is the life we've lived, together: the things we've laughed, cried, hugged, prayed about, and accomplished together. These are the connections that transform us to be living reflections of Jesus. These are the moments that are the heart of our faith.

Hebrews 13:8 says, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever." In a few weeks, our lives will be different because we won't be together. But you all have shown me that the faith we share won't ever change, because our lives are now bound together in Jesus. That's a bond in which we'll never truly have to say goodbye.

In gratitude for all that we've shared,

MAC MULLINS
pastor in residency



Summer learning for all ages

At St. Paul, faith is a lifelong journey. As Lutheran Christians, we are continually growing—seeking deeper meaning and stronger connection with God throughout all stages of life. Intentional faith formation is central to who we are, and we cherish opportunities to learn alongside one another. This summer, there are learning (and fun) opportunities for all ages and life stages!

Adult learning

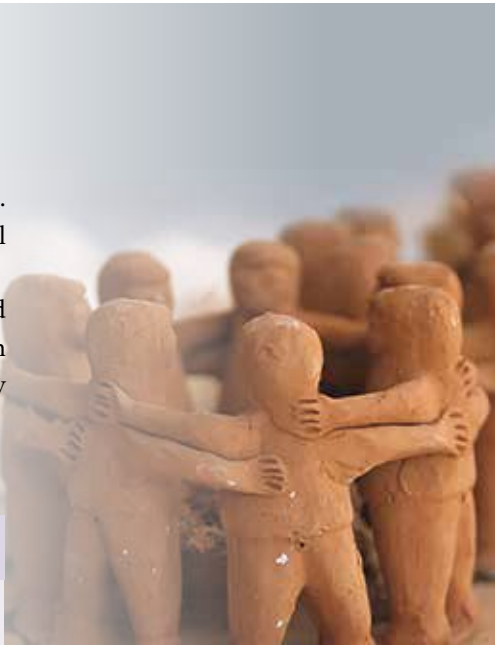
“That They All May Be One (John 17:21)”

Third Missionary Baptist Church (TMBC), 222 W 14th St, Davenport and St. Paul Lutheran Church
Wednesdays, July 9-31, 2025; 12 noon-1 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. (duplicate sessions)
Led in collaboration by Pastor Rogers Kirk, Jr., Pastor Peter A. Pettit, and Minister Joshua Cribbs.

John’s gospel focuses on the unity of Jesus’ believers and those who follow them. Jesus’ time of ministry reaches its height on this note in his prayer as he faces his final week in Jerusalem. As disciples ourselves, we share both the hope and the call of unity.

As Americans, we know the disunity of race and class and culture that has divided us. The people of Third Missionary Baptist Church and St. Paul Lutheran Church join together this July in a mutual exploration of the promises, challenges, and joys of unity in the gospel, seeking to live it out more fully in our community.

	Wed., July 9	Wed., July 16	Wed., July 23	Wed., July 30
12-1 p.m.	St. Paul	TMBC	St. Paul	TMBC
6-7 p.m.	TMBC	St. Paul	TMBC	St. Paul



Youth Ministry

- ▶ **High School Summer Social** *Sundays, July 13 & 27*
Twice a month, meet on the North Lawn from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for fun activities, super-sized games, deep devotional content, engaging conversation, and campfire worship.
- ▶ **Adventure Trip for High School Juniors** *July 20-23*
Students are invited to attend an adventure trip, preparing them for leadership in our community and exploring their faith stories. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.
- ▶ **Adventureland Trip** *Thursday, July 31, 8 am-8 pm*
For students in grades 6-12, take a day trip to Adventureland for some summer fun. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.
- ▶ **Middle School Waterpark Day** *Tuesday, Aug. 12, 12:30 pm*
Wear a swimsuit, bring a towel, and be sure to pack sunscreen for an afternoon of fun in the water at The Landing in Bettendorf. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.

Kids & Families

- ▶ **Game Day on the Lawn**
Sunday, July 20, 1-4 p.m., North Lawn
Join other families for Game Day on the Lawn! Hosted by children and family ministries, this afternoon of fun features classic favorites like 9-square, gaga ball, and plenty of other games for all ages. We’ll spread out across the North Lawn—and even into Vander Veer if more space is needed. Bring your energy, your friends and family, and get ready for a fun summer afternoon! Contact: Maddy Carroll, maddy@stpaulqc.org.

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HAPPENINGS



Summertime music opportunities

Summer allows for a different rhythm at St. Paul, a time for musicians of a variety of abilities to shine, explore, and create beauty with instruments and voices. Musicians are needed for upcoming summer music opportunities.

In July, a women's choir (rehearsal July 13, perform July 20) and a string group (perform July 27). Join a brass choir on Aug. 17 or a men's choir on Aug. 24 (rehearsal on Aug. 17). Interested in taking part in summertime music opportunities? Contact: Chris Nelson, chris@stpaulqc.org.

Mission partnership with Tapestry Farms

Over the past several months, the St. Paul mission outreach committee has been actively discerning how to respond to identified needs across the Quad Cities. That discernment has led to a deepened commitment to an already meaningful partnership with Tapestry Farms.

Later this summer, St. Paul will launch a new ministry focused on packing and delivering fresh produce and personal care items for local families. This hands-on initiative offers a way to care for both neighbors and the earth. An orientation session outlining volunteer opportunities will be held Sunday, Aug. 10, from 10:15-11 a.m. in the Chapel. Additional details will be shared in the August *Journey* magazine, Connections, and eNews.

Tapestry Farms is a nonprofit urban farm rooted in the Quad Cities that walks alongside refugee families, supports food access, and nurtures creation. It was founded in 2017 by former St. Paul director of communication, Ann McGlynn. Contact: Mark Niethammer, mark@stpaulqc.org.

So All May Eat meal serving

People assemble a meal at St. Paul then serve that meal at Zion Lutheran Church, Davenport. The initiative is called So All May Eat. Needed for Wednesdays, July 30 and Aug. 27 are shoppers, cooks, and servers at various times. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Katy Warren, katy@stpaulqc.org.

The Bible for Worship

Get your weekly "fix" of Bible study with this brief video introduction to the passage that (usually) guides the upcoming Sunday sermon. The segments are on the "Bible for Worship" playlist on the St. Paul Lutheran podcast site and linked in the weekly Thursday edition of eNews. Contact: **Peter Pettit**, ppettit@stpaulqc.org.



Habitat for Humanity build dates set for July and August

Put on a tool belt and help build simple, decent houses through this ecumenical ministry. 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. No previous building experience is necessary. To help, visit stpaulqc.org/signups.

- ▶ **Saturday, July 12:** Morning shifts are 8 a.m.-12 noon, afternoon shifts from noon-3:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Saturday, August 2:** Morning shifts are 8 a.m.-12 noon, afternoon shifts from noon-3:30 p.m. Help is needed to provide lunch as well.

Community and support groups continue to meet during the summer

While the pace at St. Paul slows down a bit during the summer, groups for community and support continue their meeting times.

Faith, Health, and Wholeness Coffee Chats: Meeting on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 10:30 a.m., in the Luther Loft, this group meets for conversation and coffee. Contact: Dave and Dortha DeWit, dorthamdwa@aol.com.

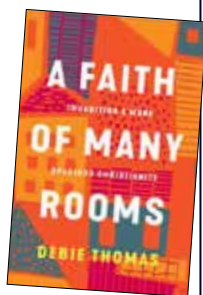
Guys Coffee Group: You are invited to gather with a great group of Christian men for coffee and conversation. Meeting on the second and fourth Mondays, 10 a.m., Library Commons. Contact: Dave McPherson, davemcph@msn.com.

Dementia Caregivers Group: Caring for someone with dementia can be overwhelming. All who walk this journey are welcome to gather to share ideas, gather resources, support one another, and learn how to nurture one's own needs while supporting a loved one. This group meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays, 1-2 p.m. in the Church House Living Room. Barb Kuttler and Kathy Becker facilitate. Contact: Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.

St. Paul Book Corner features new selections

The St. Paul Book Corner has new selections for adults and children. Every book is carefully selected by the St. Paul book selection team from recommendations from St. Paul pastors, staff, and avid St. Paul readers. The new books can also be checked out from the St. Paul Library. They include:

- *Everything Could Be a Prayer* by Kreg Yingst
- *A Faith of Many Rooms* by Debie Thomas
- *Sunday Funday* by Katherine Halligan
- *The Color of Everything* by Cory Richards
- *The Duel* by Inés Viegas Oliveira



Stories with the Book Corner: Gather for story time with the St. Paul Book Corner and friends. Each Tuesday at 11 a.m., a staff member or volunteer will select and read a preschool-aged story. Then, kids have playtime while parents take a break and socialize. Meet at the Book Corner. Each week's story will be posted on social media later that afternoon. Open to anyone. Invite your friends! Contact: Andrea Spencer, bookcorner@stpaulqc.org.

Moms of Teens dinner

Moms of kids entering grades 6-12 are invited to share in a meal together on Tuesday, July 22, 6-8 p.m. in the Library Commons. This group gathers once a month to enjoy each other's company and participate in activities, community building, and support as we parent teenagers. Come to enjoy camaraderie with other moms. Please bring a salad or dessert to share. Contact Rachael Suddarth at rachael.suddarth@gmail.com for more information. Sign up online to attend the dinner at stpaulqc.org/signups.



Cinema and Spirituality

Each month of 2025 on the third Tuesday, come to The Last Picture House in Davenport to screen a film from the book *A Whole Life in Twelve Movies* by Kathleen Norris and Gareth Higgins. On July 15, 6:30 p.m., watch *Make Way for Tomorrow* (1937). The story centers around an elderly couple who are forced to live hundreds of miles apart when they lose their house and not one of their five children can house both parents together. Stay for discussion afterward on the topic of relationships.

Tickets are \$5 (cash preferred). Pick up the book in the St. Paul bookstore. Bring a friend. To help with advance planning, please sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Peter Pettit, ppettit@stpaulqc.org.

Encore Presentation of *Malcolm X*

Saturday, July 19, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall

Due to the overwhelming turnout of the June Cinema and Spirituality movie screening and limited seating, St. Paul will screen a second viewing of *Malcolm X* on Saturday, July 19, 9:30 a.m. Conversations over lunch to follow. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.

Youth head to St. Louis for a week of service and learning

A team of St. Paul youth and adult leaders travel to St. Louis July 6-11 to learn and serve in the city. Teens will be grouped into teams and assigned a variety of service projects by day, with city exploration and worship on the agenda for the evenings. Please pray for these young people and their leaders—for hands willing to help and for hearts open to God's grace in a community of friends. Contact: Ellie Lindmark, ellie@stpaulqc.org.

An Unexpected Friendship

St. Paul member Kristin Stegall met Jaclyn “Jackie” Miller on a warm July evening. Little did Kristin know that such a simple encounter would open the door to a bond that would weave together two families from different generations and journeys, eventually giving wings to a faith that has grown, expanded, and changed the lives of Kristin, Michael, and their children.



It was July 4, 2023, and Kristin, her husband Michael, and their daughters were waiting for fireworks to start near Bettendorf Presbyterian Church. Michael and Kristin noticed an elderly woman with a walker making her way up the incline. Michael, an Iowa state trooper, checked in, helping the woman up the hill, offering a chair, and a seat with the family. It wasn't long before Jackie was sitting with the Stegalls, enjoying the fireworks as old friends.

A chance encounter

Kristin and Michael first met sixteen years ago, then reconnected later in life and were married in 2017. Each brought a four-year-old daughter into the relationship—Olivia and Sidney, born just six months apart. Michael is a state trooper, and Kristin is a project coordinator for Miller Trucking and Excavating.

It was Kristin's youth group experience that made her want to find a religious community for her family.

“I never had a home church growing up. We tried different places, but nothing felt like the right fit,” Kristin said. “I found faith in my adolescent years. Once I started connecting with that church community as a young person, it had a static cling effect. I wanted that type of experience for my daughter, but nothing clicked.”

A friend, St. Paul member Harper Sponsler, invited Olivia to Vacation Bible School at St. Paul and later to Camp Shalom. Before heading off to camp, Olivia received her first study Bible.

“During COVID, when the kids had been sent home from school, I found Olivia in her room with her Bible. When I

asked what she was doing, she said she was ‘looking for answers,’” Kristin said. “That’s the moment I knew I needed to establish something more.”

It wasn't until the chance meeting with Jackie Miller that everything began to align.

Becoming butterflies

Jackie was 89 years old when she met the Stegalls. A former schoolteacher, and a proud member of the Catfish Jazz Society, Jackie was known for her big personality, her bigger heart, and her love of singing. She never met a stranger she didn't turn into a friend.

As they watched fireworks, they talked about family, life, and religion. Kristin and Michael learned that Jackie had recently broken her hip and could no longer drive. Kristin shared about her search for a church home. After this initial meeting, Jackie invited Kristin to attend church with her that Sunday.

“But you're driving us,” Jackie added with a grin.

Just a few days after those fireworks lit up the sky, Kristin attended the Open Spirit worship service at St. Paul with Jackie. After the service, Jackie turned to Kristin and said, “What's for lunch?”

From then on, Sundays with Jackie became a weekly tradition. Jackie grew to rely on the friendship of Kristin and Michael. In turn, they found something sacred in her presence.

Jackie radiated joy. She called Kristin every day as Kristin was leaving work—sometimes just to chat, sometimes to ask for help picking up a prescription or dog



food. Kristin worked in downtown Davenport and would stop by Jackie's house in McClellan Heights on the way home. The visits grew into daily rituals, shared holidays, and a relationship that felt more like family than friendship.

“I was incredibly close with my grandparents growing up. They essentially raised us because our parents worked so hard. After losing my grandparents, there was a void in my life,” Kristin said. “Jackie filled that void. She filled it times two. When people would comment that it was so sweet that I would bring my grandmother to church every week, we didn't correct them.”

Jackie's impact stretched beyond Kristin. Her conversations with Michael—gentle but persistent—sparked a transformation in him.

“Michael wasn’t raised in the church. Faith was never something he felt he needed. But Jackie planted something in him that began to snowball. She uncovered a part of him he didn’t know was there,” Kristin said. “After a conversation with Jackie, Michael said to me, ‘In my line of work, there is a reason I’m still here. There’s something more meaningful. There’s something watching out for me.’ She was the beacon for him finding faith.”

Jackie didn’t just talk about faith, she lived it. Her words became part of the Stegalls’ daily life. “Live child-like, not childish.” “We are interdependent, not independent.” Her spirit lives on in their home, in their habits, in their hearts.

One of Jackie’s favorite symbols was the butterfly. Her home was filled with butterfly trinkets, and her favorite book to gift to others, *Hope for the Flowers*, carried a message that all caterpillars were meant to someday turn into butterflies. She believed we were all meant to transform, to become something more.

And transform they did.

Saying goodbye

Jackie died last year on Feb. 6, 2024, just a month after her 90th birthday. Her final weeks were marked by declining health, but filled with memories of meeting her great-granddaughter for the first time and preparing Christmas and New Year’s gifts for family members. It was a frigid, snowy winter, and with Jackie’s children in Northern Wisconsin, Kristin and Michael helped with Jackie’s care.

“She told them, ‘They know I’m alone and I’m 90,’” Kristin said. “We were the boots on the ground for Jackie’s kids. It was a long drive for family to get here during a rough winter.”

Jackie’s family invited Kristin to be with them at the University of Iowa hospital after Jackie suffered a major stroke. “Mom wants you here,” they told her. The family included Kristin in the difficult decision to bring Jackie back to her Davenport home to spend her final days.

Kristin had become part of the family.



Jackie set my soul on fire. It only took a short time with her to answer a lifetime of questions I had about purpose, faith, and who I am.

— KRISTIN STEGALL

A new chapter of faith

In the months after Jackie’s death, Kristin continued attending St. Paul. She officially joined in November 2024, and on May 17, 2025, Kristin was baptized.

“I’d thought about baptism before, but I associated it with bringing children into the church. I’d never participated in anything like it myself. During this year’s Ash Wednesday service, I kept hearing this phrase in my head: ‘Less I am.’ I even wrote it down on the Ash Wednesday bulletin,” Kristin recalled, pulling the bulletin out of her purse. “The following week, the message was about being a servant. It was a lightbulb moment: that’s what’s missing. I was meant to be a servant to Jackie and now I’m meant to serve my church. I decided to commit my life to living in faith, commit myself to having a deeper understanding, and not being ‘independent but being interdependent.’”

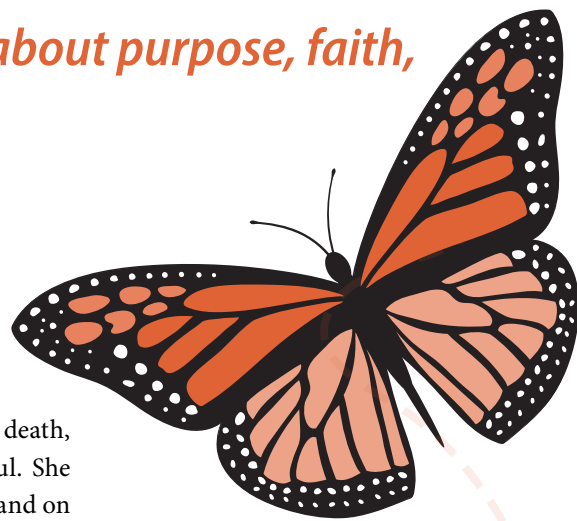
After her baptism, Kristin received a call from Jackie’s oldest daughter. “Jackie

was there with you on your baptism,” she said.

“Jackie set my soul on fire. It only took a short time with her to answer a lifetime of questions I had about purpose, faith, and who I am,” Kristin said. “By knowing Jackie, I learned more about myself.”

Kristin still feels Jackie’s presence. The butterfly wind chimes from Jackie’s home, a gift from Jackie’s children, hang above her kitchen sink. She still hears Jackie’s voice—fondly remembering Jackie’s singing voicemail message. Through Jackie, Kristin found a new life to her faith, her church home, and a new way to live.

“Every lesson I got from her made me better,” she said. “She taught me that we were never meant to stay caterpillars. We were meant to become butterflies.”



Farewell

Mac Mullins, *resident pastor*

For the past two years, Mac Mullins has served as a pastoral resident at St. Paul. As his residency comes to a close, Mac reflects on the transformation he's experienced—both personally and professionally—and looks ahead to his next chapter as an associate pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

Q: When you first began your residency at St. Paul, you said, "I know I'm going to be a very different person two years from now." How do you see that change in yourself today?

Mac Mullins (MM): St. Paul has a high bar for creativity and excellence, and I remember thinking, "How am I supposed to match that?" But the team was right there to collaborate and support me. There's something so powerful about being part of a team where everyone is confident in who they are and wants to help you rise to that level, too.

I've learned to lead in ways I hadn't before. One of the biggest challenges was navigating the leadership transitions after former senior pastor Peter Marty retired and then pastoral resident Max Franks' time was completed. It really pushed me to step up. My title may have been "resident," but what I needed to be for the congregation was much more.

Q: Transitions can be hard, especially saying goodbye. How have you learned to approach that as a pastor?

MM: Saying goodbye is always difficult, but I've learned it's not something to fear. As people of faith, we know how to say goodbye—to people, to parts of our lives, to ministries—and we know how to do it well. It's not a bad thing. All things come to an end, except God's love. If we're rooted in that, we can hold endings with grace.



One of the greatest lessons Peter Marty taught me as he prepared to retire was to find opportunities for joy wherever I can, especially in the transitions. He helped me see how important it is to celebrate people, to celebrate ministry, and to celebrate the ways God is at work, even in uncertain times.

This congregation has been my life for the past two years. So many moments have left their mark on me. This community has helped shape the kind of pastor I want to be.

Q: What's next for you?

MM: St. Paul's is a community deeply rooted in tradition—I will be living not far from where George Washington crossed the Delaware River—but they're also eager to explore what faith formation looks like today.

One of my major focus areas will be developing spiritual formation pathways. Many churches do a pretty good job of creating plans for faith development from birth through high school. But what about life after that? From ages 18 to 50—it's a long stretch of time, and most churches are struggling with it. After age 18, the "map" for life disappears. People are navigating marriage, identity, career shifts, mental health—and they're doing it within their own timeline and without a clear guide. The key will be to help the congregation see that formation of faith doesn't end at confirmation. It's lifelong.

That's where the church can be powerful. Not by saying, "Here's who you have to be," but by saying, "God walks with you as you become the healthiest, wholest version of yourself, and we want to walk with you through that journey."

Q: What are you most looking forward to in this next season of ministry?

MM: I'm most excited about being part of a congregation that's ready to dig deep—to wrestle with hard questions and imagine what comes next. There's a hunger for meaning, and I see a community that wants to meet people where they are, regardless of age or background.

One of the biggest gifts St. Paul has given me is the preparation for what's next. I've been lifted up, challenged, and deeply shaped here. I'm not stepping out alone. I'm stepping forward with everything I've learned, carrying the spirit of this place with me.

Mac Mullins begins his new call at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Doylestown this August, where he will lead in areas of worship, spiritual formation, pastoral care, and community engagement. He carries with him two years of deep experience, beloved memories, and a calling to continue growing—with God and with others.

“During his time here, Mac has become more comfortable as a pastor. He had some real challenges during the transition time in leadership, and he stepped up to fill that need. Mac related with kids in such a unique way. We had regular coffee chats, and it was always interesting to discuss theology and the history of theology with Mac. I will miss his knowledge; he's incredibly intelligent and musically gifted.”

— John Walston

“Mac has a gift for connecting with people. He listens with his whole heart and creates space for people to learn and grow deeper in their faith no matter their age. We've seen him relate to people of all ages with a confidence and wisdom well beyond his age. He has an ability to bring the Bible to a place where everyone can relate. We are honored to have known him and to call him our friend.”

— The Bass family (Jeff, Keri, Carter, Ella, Emma)

“Over the past two years, Pastor Mac has become a role model in my life. He helped me to realize that some friendships are not worth keeping, that it's okay to be myself, and so much more. He never made me feel judged and was understanding and accepting of every person and situation. Mac helped to shape my faith by proving that anyone can follow God.”

— Addy Cauwels

Resident farewell gift:

If you'd like to donate a gift for Mac, please write a check to St. Paul clearly marked for "Resident Gift." You're also invited to send individual cards or notes to the church, or drop a written expression in the basket on the farewell weekend, July 12 & 13. After each service that weekend, a reception will be held in the Gathering Area. Please stop by and wish him well.



Vacation Bible School

Kids embarked on a road trip adventure exploring God's goodness on the open road with the Navigator and their pup, Scout. Road Trip VBS was more than just fun — it was a journey of faith, friendship, and unforgettable memories!





Council Notes

Council met during a vibrant and joy-filled Vacation Bible School week. Approximately 250 children and youth participated in this year's VBS and 678 Week, filling the church with energy and excitement. Deep gratitude goes to the many staff members and volunteers who made the week a meaningful and memorable experience.

A water leak in the St. Paul sanctuary has been identified. Plans for repair are currently in the early stages, with additional updates to the main sanctuary tower expected in the coming months.

The Personnel Committee has extended an offer to Tony Runkle to serve as St. Paul's part-time Giving ministry coordinator, beginning in October. Tony recently retired as a school administrator in the Pleasant Valley School District and has served on the St. Paul Personnel Committee for the past two years.

WORSHIP at St. Paul

► July 5 & 6

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

All services: Maddy Tyler

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► July 12 & 13

Season after Pentecost

Farewell weekend for Mac Mullins

Preaching:

All services: Mac Mullins

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► July 19 & 20

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

All services: Mark Niethammer

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► July 26 & 27

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

All services: Katy Warren

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► Aug. 2 & 3

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

All services: Sara Olson-Smith

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am



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Faith in action

Fall mission trip to rural Appalachia | Oct. 4-11, 2025

St. Paul volunteers regularly travel to 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. Spots are limited.

To sign up for the trip, visit stpaulqc.org/signups.