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In his book *Four Thousand Weeks*, the journalist Oliver Burkeman shares about a time he undertook a strange and illuminating challenge. Inspired by an assignment given by an art professor named Dr. Jennifer Roberts, Burkeman sat and looked at a painting for three hours. Yes, that's right. Three hours. There were no coffee breaks, no sending periodic texts, no checking email. He stared at a piece of art for 180 minutes.

Burkeman recounts the challenges of sitting in front of the painting *Cotton Merchants in New Orleans* by Edgar Degas. "Grumpiness gives way to fatigue, then restless irritation. You wonder if an hour has passed, but when you check your watch, you find that it's been seventeen minutes. And then, around the eighty-minute mark, but without your noticing precisely when or how it happens, there's a shift. You finally give up attempting to escape the discomfort of time passing so slowly... you notice properly for the first time."

It's the staying put that allows us to really notice. But too often, that uncomfortable restlessness pulls us out of being present—not just to paintings, books, or prayer, but even just to a conversation. We generally can't get close to three hours of attention. We get distracted within three minutes. Generally, the things that divert us have some kind of screen, but there's many other ways that we get yanked out of the reality we are living.

Distractions have been a part of life even before smartphones. The story in the Bible of Jesus' friends Mary and Martha teach us this. When the sisters hosted their friend Jesus in their home, Martha was distracted by all the responsibilities. That word we read as distracted comes from the Greek word *perispao*, which literally means being yanked all around. (Peri, as in perimeter, and spaoo, as in spasm.) Martha, quite literally, in mind and body is pulled in too many directions. But Jesus says to her "Martha, you are distracted by many things, but few things are needed—indeed only one."

We, too, are yanked by worries and pulled into many tasks. But Jesus doesn't tell Martha (or us) not to do the stuff of serving or to let go of caring about things. He does say that there is only one

thing. Maybe Jesus is being very literal here, telling her to just do one thing at a time. After all, we can only be in one place. We can only ever do one thing, at least well. Trying to do more just yanks us out of ourselves and away from others. Multi-tasking might just be impossible. We humans can only ever single-task. Perhaps Jesus is inviting us to pay attention to the one thing that is right in front of us, to notice properly, maybe for the first time.

This month we step into a season called Lent. These forty days before Easter are traditionally marked by practices of faith—disciplines of renewed prayer, fasting, and acts of charity and service. For those of us who, like Martha, find ourselves with too much "perispao" in our lives, maybe we can take up single tasking as our Lenten discipline. This is the season to change our pace, slow down and choose the better part, which is to be present to the people, the places, the beauty, and the work in front of us.

Perhaps this Lent, instead of giving up chocolate, we can fast from our screens, then listen to what God might speak into the quiet that emerges. We can stand in the line at the grocery store and just look at the people around us. Even if it's for only three minutes, we'll be blessed by being there, paying attention to these glorious strangers made by our Creator. Without the distractions, we'll see that they are as beautiful as any piece of art, if only we spend some time noticing.

SARA OLSON-SMITH
associate pastor



WELCOME TO **Sarah Yotter**

Pastoral intern Sarah Yotter joins the staff Feb. 3, bringing gifts forged in marching band leadership, national park ministry, and a deep love of walking alongside people in their faith journeys.

A graduate of Wartburg College with degrees in music and math education, Sarah started her career as a band teacher. Her first teaching year included the challenge of teaching band online via Zoom during the 2020 pandemic. The experience prompted her to explore ministry full-time, leading her to A Christian Ministry in the National Parks, a student-led ministry where students work and live in a national park. Eventually, she found her way to Luther Seminary. Now she arrives at St. Paul, ready to learn what ministry looks like in a large congregation and excited to discover the common threads that connect this community.

Tell us about your journey from band teacher to seminary student.

My first year of teaching was the Covid year. I had been thinking about ministry as a career option before that—I spent the summer teaching at a summer camp and it was the first time I seriously considered ministry. After ending the school year teaching band online, I decided it was a good time to take a year to explore ministry options. Camp was canceled that summer, but A Christian Ministry in the National Parks (ACMNP) still had openings.

I moved out to Washington at the drop of a hat and ended up doing three back-to-back seasons with ACMNP. I led worship once a week while living and working in the park. The relational ministry was my favorite part: getting to do life with people, hiking on the weekends, being fully present with them in that setting.

What from your younger years still shapes how you lead today?

Marching band was such a big part of my leadership development. I became a section leader by default as a freshman—I had marched in eighth grade, and suddenly I was in charge of other people. I got to learn a lot by emulating the leaders around me and trying many different things. I'm grateful for that opportunity and the space to figure it all out. It's a big part of how I continue to lead: through honesty and leading alongside people, not in front of them.

What gives you the most energy?

Getting to interact with people. I'm an introvert, but I love listening to people's stories. It's so fun to hear about their journeys and watch all the details they choose to share. At camp, I loved doing the behind-the-scenes organizing and clean-

ing so it gave other people time to be fully present. I want to create space for people to lean into the things they're really good at.

What might surprise people about you?

People are caught off guard that I was on the math team. I love math because there are many different ways to get to an answer, but there is one right answer. I loved the challenge of figuring it out and piecing things together.

I often show my love through home-cooked meals, cookies, sweetbread, or muffins, and I love sharing recipes. In the Grand Tetons, my roommate and I managed to cook Thanksgiving dinner for 14 people in a toaster oven!

What excites you about St. Paul?

I'm really excited about the community and all the things St. Paul does. This will be my first experience in any form of a large congregation. I grew up in a one-and-a-half-pastor church for most of my childhood, so I'm excited to see a different type of church community and learn from that experience. I want to see the common threads through all of it—how we connect all of those things as one community with so many opportunities.



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HAPPENINGS



Annual meeting set for Feb. 8

St. Paul's annual meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 10:10 a.m. in the Sanctuary. This meeting includes items of important business such as approving the 2026 budget and review of 2025 financials and annual report. Pastor Mark Niethammer reports on the state of the church. The church leadership candidates to be considered at the annual meeting are:

- **Church Council:** Scott Bernick, Vida Luth, Doug Reiling
- **Mission Board:** Pat Baldwin, Cherie Blackwell
- **Endowment Committee:** KD Kalber, Barry Anderson
- **Memorial Gifts Committee:** Jan Schweer, Doug Nelson
- **Nominating Committee:** Ann Bush, Brian Lovig

Cinema and Spirituality

Go to the movies and explore the rhythms of the church year through the lens of film. Guided by the book *Films for All Seasons* by Abby Olcese, explore themes of waiting, celebration, revelation, sacrifice, resurrection, and growth through cinematic storytelling. The book is available in the Book Corner.

Gather on the third Tuesday of each month, screen films, and discuss how they illuminate the seasons of our faith at The Last Picture House in Davenport (325 E. 2nd St.). On Feb. 17, 6:30 p.m., watch *Annihilation* (2018). A group of scientists enter a mysterious quarantined zone of mutating plants and animals caused by an alien presence.

Please sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups. \$5 tickets (cash preferred). Contact: Tim Suddarth, timsuddarth@yahoo.com.

Faith milestones in February

Faith milestones are special markers along the growing-up journey.

- ▶ **Second grade | 10 Commandments:** On Sunday, Feb. 15, 10:15-11 a.m. in Fellowship Hall, families explore the 10 Commandments and this gift of God's love, which provides guidance for navigating life.
- ▶ **Fourth grade | Holy Communion:** Fourth-graders and their parents learn about the sacrament of Holy Communion during a five-session Sunday-morning unit, recalling the promises made at the time of the child's baptism. Communion preparations take place on Sunday mornings, Feb. 22, and March 1, 8, 22, and 29, 10:15-11 a.m., Fellowship Hall. Children paint and decorate chalices that will then be displayed on Maundy Thursday, April 2 — when they receive Holy Communion for the first time as a group.

Sign up online for both milestones at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Abbey Cathelyn, abbey@stpaulqc.org.





So All May Eat meal serving

People assemble meals at St. Paul and serve those meals at Zion Lutheran Church, Davenport. The initiative is called *So All May Eat*. Needed for Wednesdays, Feb. 25 and April 29 are shoppers, cooks, and servers. Providing a warm meal to those who are struggling is one way we show God's grace to others. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Katy Warren, katy@stpaulqc.org.

Humble Dwellings helpers needed

Volunteers are needed for Humble Dwellings on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1-3:30 p.m. Transform a living space into a warm and inviting home using gently-used furniture and household items for someone in need in our community.

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

Faith, health, and wholeness coffee chats

Settle into a conversation on faith, health, and wholeness. This group meets on the first and third Tuesday of the month (Feb. 3 and 17), 10:30 a.m., in the Luther Loft. Whether you've been coming for years or joining for the first time, you'll find a warm welcome and meaningful conversation. Contact: Dave and Dortha DeWit, dorthamdw@aol.com.

Register for the youth mission trip

Are you ready for a week that will challenge you, inspire you, and show you the power of service? The youth of St. Paul (incoming ninth-graders through grade 12) are heading to Omaha, NE the week of July 12-17 for the annual summer service trip.

Participate in a variety of service projects in Omaha while deepening our understanding of God's presence in our lives and in the lives of those we serve. Students participate in hands-on community engagement projects, explore Omaha's Tri-Faith Initiative, and create lasting relationships.

The deadline to sign-up is March 1. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Ellie Lindmark, ellie@stpaulqc.org.

What does Paul say?

Join Maddy Tyler for a 5-week journey through the letters of Paul, Sundays, Feb. 22-March 22, 10:15-11 a.m. in Luther Loft. One of early Christianity's most influential voices, Paul transformed from persecutor to apostle and shaped the faith through his writings.

Each Sunday explores a different letter, discovering Paul's teachings on grace, community, and living out faith in the ancient world—insights that continue to resonate today. Whether you're new to Scripture or deepening your understanding, all are welcome to gather, discuss, and grow together. Contact: Maddy Tyler, maddytyle@stpaulqc.org.

coming up in adult learning

► Feb. 1: Seeing beyond the screen: How films make meaning

Francis Agnoli, film scholar and professor

This presentation and discussion provides an overview of film studies and what the discipline offers us as filmgoers. Through this field of study, we can better recognize how films link to the past, introduce us to new worldviews, and generate empathy for others.

► Feb. 8: Congregational Meeting

► Feb. 15: Meet St. Paul intern, Sarah Yotter

Sarah Yotter, St. Paul intern with Pam Garrett, pastoral residency administrator

Gather for a fireside chat with Sarah Yotter, who serves St. Paul as a pastoral intern for the coming year. There's time to ask questions and connect with Sarah personally. This gathering is a wonderful opportunity to welcome Sarah into the life of St. Paul.

► Feb. 22: Project Renewal: Creating strong foundations

Ann Schwickerath, executive director

Through educational programs, recreational activities, and positive mentorship, Project Renewal helps children build strong foundations for healthy, productive lives while serving as a stabilizing force in the community. Learn how this impactful organization creates opportunities for youth and families, and discover ways you can support their mission.

Love that lasts

Sometimes a love story begins with a letter, a long walk, or passing hellos. But what starts as a spark grows into something more—through distance and difficulty, through ordinary Tuesdays and extraordinary challenges, through the daily choice to show up for another person.

The distance between

Scobie and Alisa Carslake

Atsugi, Japan. 6,300 miles away from the Quad Cities, Scobie and Alisa met. Scobie was in the US Navy, stationed in Atsugi. Alisa was helping to run a summer camp for military kids through a University of Northern Iowa program. Neither expected this summer romance to last past August.

Alisa returned home and began writing letters. When Scobie got new orders in the states, she seized a brief overlap in their schedules and wrote a letter listing the top 10 reasons to visit Iowa. Scobie ‘fell for the trap’ and scheduled a quick trip that just happened to coincide with Alisa’s sister’s graduation where he met the entire family.

After another summer apart, Scobie visited again in the fall, and they decided to try a long distance relationship. Many hours on the phone followed (at 10 cents per minute), many trips scraped together during breaks. Two years after they first met, Scobie proposed on a California beach after a hot air balloon ride.

They married on Kauai on New Year’s Eve.

“I fell for the accent, but unfortunately that’s something I can no longer hear,” Alisa said, laughing. “But what’s so much more important is the way Scobie always takes care of everyone around him and has fun in everything he does. I love that we laugh together.”

They’ve been blessed with four children—two in college and two in high school.

Eleven years ago, the Carslakes made a significant choice. They downsized to a much smaller house on the river because they wanted to spend their summers boating. A sign in their home captures the philosophy: “Less house, more home.”

“It isn’t about what you have in life but who you have in your life,” Alisa said.



When Alisa returned to work full-time four years ago, they made another promise: travel more as a family and as a couple. They’ve taken trips across the United States and to Australia and Mexico. Scobie has gotten good at planning spontaneous couple trips.

The beginning of their relationship wasn’t easy because of distance, but they made each other a priority.

“We’ve always told our kids when choosing someone to spend their life with, not to focus on things like money that ultimately don’t matter,” Alisa said. “Be with someone you love to hang out with, who makes you comfortable, and puts a smile on your face every day.”

“It isn’t about what you have in life but who you have in your life.”
— Alisa Carslake

Trust through six decades

John and Judy Robinson

It was October 1962 when John and Judy had their first date. A few days later, John asked Judy to go for a walk. The two walked five miles, talking about everything. They credit a lot of their relationship to that walk.

"I think we knew," Judy said. "It just settled in on us."

John proposed on Christmas Day in a church parking lot.

Judy responded with, "I don't know."

"I was 20 years old. My dad had told me, 'I believe if you get married when you're young, you commit to each other for life.' We talked it through and I accepted the ring."

They married on December 24, 1965. The wedding day was dark and cold. They got a flat tire on the way home. Judy, in high heels and a hat, held a flashlight while John changed the tire in the blustery cold.

When they arrived at their Philadelphia apartment on Christmas Day, all Judy wanted was a hot bath. But John had left a surprise: a Christmas tree in the bathtub...now filled with pine tar.

"It took forever to get the pine tar off," Judy said. "We had challenges along the way but they make life sweeter. It really goes back to that first walk. We knew what kind of life we wanted together."

This past Christmas, the Robinsons renewed their vows in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary, surrounded by loved ones.

If they could tell newlyweds one thing about making it 60 years?

"Build trust," John said. "That's the foundation."

"To love and trust each other," Judy agrees. "I also think marriage is about understanding the other person comes first without sacrificing your own beliefs. We've always loved being with each other. It didn't matter what we were doing."

"Doing wallpaper wasn't necessarily a joyous thing," John joked.

"But we've done that together too," Judy said.



Just next door

Matt and Meredith Mercer

Meredith doesn't remember the first time she met Matt. There were hallway hellos over the years at Winding Hills Apartments in Davenport, a few short conversations. She realized he was special when she started hoping to bump into him. When friends asked if she was seeing anyone, she'd say no—but she did have this cute neighbor she was wondering about.

They were next-door neighbors for close to three years before ever interacting more than passing each other in the hall. Some memories involve laughing and debating what they heard in the ceiling. Was it really raccoons? They'll never know.

"We found love in the last place I would've expected it, and that will always bring a smile to my face," Matt said.

Meredith is a self-proclaimed introvert, but she can catch Matt off guard with her quick wit. Most mornings, Matt tries to write out three gratitudes, and more often than not, they're a list of things Meredith has done for their family.

"Meredith has always been a very warm, family-focused, and selfless person. It was easy to see building a family together."

Music has always played a role in their relationship. When they first started dating, Matt would send Meredith a song every morning.

"It could be argued he was less than impressed with my taste in music," Meredith said, laughing. "But Poison is still great!"

"When I asked, 'Who is your favorite band?' and she responded with 'Poison,' I initially had concerns," Matt joked. "I'm glad we could overcome them."

The tradition carried over. They still send each other new songs from time to time that make them think of the other.



CHANGING PACE

The St. Paul community of faith gathers for worship and meal fellowship on five Lenten Wednesdays, Feb. 25 - March 25.

Ash Wednesday service on Feb. 18

Christians gather on Ash Wednesday to mark the beginning of the Lenten journey to Easter. Pastor Mark Niethammer preaches for these services of Holy Communion.

On this solemn day you'll receive, if you'd like, an ashen cross on the forehead, a powerful reminder of 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 and a message for children.

Changing Pace is this year's Lenten theme. The rhythm of modern life often leaves us breathless, racing from one obligation, one text message, one Facebook notification to the next. Explore what it means to resist the tyranny of hurry and discover the spiritual vitality that emerges when we step off the treadmill of busyness.

Wednesdays in Lent:

Noontime Worship | 12 noon-12:30 p.m., Sanctuary

Breathe deeply in the midst of your workday for these contemplative noontime gatherings. Half-hour services include music, silence, a pastoral reflection, and Holy Communion centered on the same themes as Wednesday evenings.

Supper | 5:30-6:55 p.m., Fellowship Hall

Wednesday evenings create space to slow down, to see the faces across from you, to build the kind of unhurried connections that sustain us through Lent and beyond. Just bring a freewill donation to help cover the per-plate cost (\$10/person or \$30/family is suggested, though actual food costs are higher; those inspired to contribute more are welcome).

Lenten Connections | 5:30-6:15 p.m., Lower Commons

What would it look like to ruthlessly eliminate hurry from your life? Drawing inspiration from John Mark Comer's *The Ruthless Elimination of Hurry*, Katy Warren leads weekly gatherings centered on connection, conversation, and practical steps toward a slower, more present way of living. No advance reading required; just carve out 45 minutes to slow down and connect with others on the same journey. Contact Katy Warren, katy@stpaulqc.org.

Evening Worship | 7-7:35 p.m., Sanctuary

The beautiful *Holden Evening Prayer* liturgy fills the Sanctuary on Wednesday nights in Lent. Each week offers a different lens—solidarity, silence, sabbath, simplicity, and slowing down—all pointing toward a more human, more faithful way of living. Children are encouraged to worship; childcare is also available. You'll be on your way home by 7:35.

- **Feb. 25 | Sabbath:** Sara Olson-Smith
- **Mar. 18 | Slowing Down:** Sarah Yotter
- **Mar. 4 | Simplicity:** Mark Niethammer
- **Mar. 25 | Solidarity:** Maddy Tyler
- **Mar. 11 | Silence:** Katy Warren

Choir rehearsals

Wednesdays, Feb. 25-March 25, 6 p.m.

All choirs will rehearse on Wednesdays during Lent. Children's and Youth Choir from 6-6:45 p.m.; Chorale gathers from 6-6:55 p.m.

Devotional book: *Love Outpoured*

Love Outpoured: Devotions for Lent 2026 provides daily devotions for each day from Ash Wednesday to Easter. This devotional guides readers to experience God's abundant, overflowing love as revealed in scripture and through the Holy Spirit. Through daily reflections, prayers, and practical applications, readers learn to receive God's transforming love and share it with others through compassionate action and heartfelt worship.

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 \$3.50, large print for \$7.

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. Long-term sustainable change can be accomplished by connecting people with education, health care, and sources of income.

All midweek Lenten offerings at St. Paul are 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 give online or earmark your check memo line with "Lent — World Hunger."



Wednesday Lenten supper helpers needed

Lenten suppers begin on Feb. 25! There is nothing quite like sitting around a table and sharing a meal in community with others. And these Lenten gatherings simply could not happen without St. Paul people. Would you consider sharing your hospitality on an upcoming Lenten Wednesday?

Needed are volunteers for:

- Red Apron Hospitality crew
(all ages welcome!)
- Green Apron clean-up team
- Dessert-bringers for each week

Sign up for one or more weeks at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Jessica Taylor, jessica@stpaulqc.org.



Holy Week and Easter

PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

March 29 | 8, 9, & 11:15 a.m.

Saturday worship at 5 p.m.

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

MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 2 | 12 noon & 7 p.m.

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

GOOD FRIDAY

April 3 | 12 noon, 4:30, & 8 p.m.

The church gathers to remember the suffering and death of Jesus. Good Friday pretzels: Beginning at 3:30 p.m., children are invited to Fellowship Hall for a family-friendly event.

EASTER SUNDAY

April 5 | 6, 8, 9:30, & 11:30 a.m.

No Saturday worship

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

Preschool registration is open!

St. Paul Lutheran Preschool provides a rich variety of age-appropriate developmental activities in a Christian atmosphere for kids ages two to four. The program shines with weekly chapel services, art, music, language, science, and math. Fall 2026 registration for new families begins the first week of February. Learn more at stpaulqcpreschool.org, or contact Karen Strusz, 563-326-3547, or karenstrusz@stpaulqc.org.





St. Paul's residency and internship program has moved into newly renovated space on the third floor of the church house thanks to the dedicated work of St. Paul volunteers.

Camp Shalom: Celebrating 50 years and new leadership

Camp Shalom is thrilled to announce that Noah Scantland has joined the organization as its new Executive Director, beginning in early January. Noah, originally from Tennessee and new to Camp Shalom, brings passion and expertise shaped by his experiences at summer camp to his role, particularly regarding camp's vital importance in faith formation.

"The selection team spent a lot of time thinking about what Camp Shalom needs in an executive director. I realize what we would have said 20 years ago when I was a staff member might not be what it needs now. So I went up to camp this summer and asked every staff member what they wanted to see in an executive director and we used those answers to guide us through the search and interview process," said Zach Ebener, St. Paul member and Camp Shalom board member. "What we heard again and again is Camp Shalom is a place where you can be yourself. The craziest, wackiest version of yourself, while expressing your faith, and there is no judgement. Noah feels comfortable in that space and will really help everyone continue to create that carefree environment within camp. Noah has built his career toward being an executive director of a camp. He's going to do a great job shepherding this ministry into this next generation."

This milestone summer marks Camp Shalom's 50th anniversary—five decades of transforming young lives through safe, restorative relationships and faith-building experiences. The camp, born out of St. Paul, welcomes children from diverse backgrounds, having practiced ecumenical ministry for 30 years.

Exciting infrastructure improvements enhance the 2026 summer experience. A new two-story staff house is on track for completion before summer, providing much-needed rest space for counselors during camp sessions and retreat space in the off-season. The building also serves as an additional storm shelter. Additionally, the program center is being reconfigured to create a centralized health center in the hub of camp activities.

Summer camp registration is now underway. Camp Shalom is a Christian camp, founded by the St. Paul congregation, which offers outdoor experiences in faith community for children, entering grade two through high school youth. Visit campshalomia.org.

WORSHIP at St. Paul

► Jan. 31 & Feb. 1 *Fourth Sunday after Epiphany*

Preaching:
5pm/8am: Maddy Tyler
9 & 11:15am: Katy Warren
Liturgical tradition:
5pm/8 & 9am
Contemporary Open Spirit:
11:15am

► February 7 & 8 *Fifth Sunday after Epiphany*

Preaching:
All services: Mark Niethammer
Liturgical tradition:
5pm/8 & 9am
Contemporary Open Spirit:
11:15am

► February 14 & 15 *Transfiguration of our Lord*

Preaching:
All services: Sara Olson-Smith
Liturgical tradition:
5pm/8 & 9am
Contemporary Open Spirit:
11:15am

► February 21 & 22 *First Sunday in Lent*

Preaching:
All services: Katy Warren
Liturgical tradition:
5pm/8 & 9am
Contemporary Open Spirit:
11:15am

► Feb. 28 & Mar. 1 *Second Sunday in Lent*

Preaching:
5pm/9 & 11:15am:
Maddy Tyler
8 am: Sarah Yotter
Liturgical tradition:
5pm/8 & 9am
Contemporary Open Spirit:
11:15am



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Ash Wednesday

FEBRUARY 18

Worship at 12 & 7 p.m.