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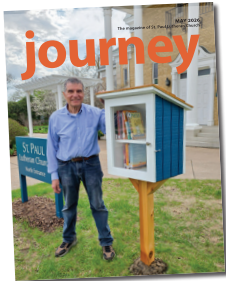


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THE SPIRITUAL GIFTS OF MEN
PRAYER FOR A CHILD
LEARNING TO PRAY
LOVE IT, DO IT

Band practice



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“We are starting a band!”
These are the last words I expected to hear out of my ten year old son’s mouth a couple of months ago. Apparently, he and three of his friends wanted to form a band for their school variety show. “Good for you,” I said out loud while internally thanking God we didn’t own a drum set. They immediately set out on accomplishing their goal.

After their second rehearsal, I got a video of the song they were writing together and it sounded really great. Maybe they are on to something.

Then the plans really started to take form. “The variety show is in X weeks and if we are going to be ready, we need to rehearse every Friday until then so we have the song perfected.” It seemed reasonable.

After their third rehearsal, I asked how practice went and he looked at me and said, “you know we don’t rehearse the whole time, right? We also build forts, play video games, and have Nerf fights.”

The plan was to have band practice, but they also made time for some surprises too. I think we all have something to learn here even if video games aren’t part of the agenda.

We now have Easter in the rearview mirror, which means that summer is (or feels) just around the corner. In light of this, the big question I hear people asking each other everywhere I go is, “what are you doing this summer?” It’s a good question, it leads to good conversation and connection.

But it also reveals a flaw that exists in so many of our ways of encountering this world. Summer plans are great, but have we left enough room to do normal, everyday sorts of things? Have we left room to be surprised, to be bored even? Have we left time for the small things in life that are really, actually important?

In the book of Acts, especially the earlier chapters, we get to see what life was like for Jesus’ followers right after the resurrection. While there were a few pretty amazing things happening: some miracles and amazing growth of those who believed, there was also a lot of really normal things going on. The apostles lived together and shared all things in common; they took care of each other.

In Acts 2, we read that everyday the people would get together and break bread. Which also meant that someone, or a few someones for that matter, got together to make the bread. To knead it, let it rise, tend to it, to build the fire, to knead it again, bake it, invite others



in. Not every moment was full of the miraculous, not everyday was exceptional. A lot of it was really normal.

Even living in a time of amazing church and community growth, even having been there when the spirit of God was unleashed on the world, even living with the joy of Jesus rising from the dead, they still got together to do a normal task. To do what you’d expect.

So what are you doing this summer? I might suggest you form a band. And by that, I mean make sure you get together with people you love. Break bread together. Worship our God, pray, and sing.

Make your plans and make memories, but don’t forget to do the normal things too. Not everything needs to be planned out and scheduled or made spectacular. Sometimes the glory of God is most visible when we are doing what we always do, as we build amazing relationships, as we share a meal.

I’m excited for the variety show. Mostly, I’m excited to see these friends together doing what they love.

MARK NIETHAMMER
senior pastor



Crafted with Purpose

St. Paul member Andrea Weter has been bringing creativity, faith, and service to St. Paul's Vacation Bible School (VBS) for over a decade. Here's the woman behind the felt, fabric, and fun.

Andrea's mind is on summer and has been for a few months already. While most people are making travel plans, she's reading Bible stories, flipping through lesson plans, and scribbling random ideas in a notebook — letting everything simmer until the right project comes together.



Andrea Weter

"I always start planning for Vacation Bible School around spring break each year," she said with a laugh. "I get really eager. I take notes, I jot down random thoughts and ideas here and there. I poke around on Pinterest. Then I lose sleep figuring it out."

That dedication has shaped VBS crafts at St. Paul for many years. Andrea — a first-grade teacher at Wilson Elementary — first picked up a glue stick at a craft station in her dad's tiny church in Freeport, Illinois, back in middle school. By her senior year, she was basically running it.

When she moved to the Quad Cities and found St. Paul, she showed up one spring, offered to help, and never really stopped. What started as volunteering at the craft station eventually grew into leading both crafts and service projects — a role she's made entirely her own.

The bar she sets for herself isn't small.

Every project has to have a purpose — something useful, something tied directly to the Bible story, something that will have an impact on the kids.

"It's not a competition but, I feel like every year I need to outdo what I did the year before," she said. "I feel like I've fulfilled my purpose in the world when kids get to experience creativity, happiness, and faith — all in the same moment."

One of her favorite projects: a superhero costume, with new pieces built each day, had kids buzzing. Another standout featured wooden walking sticks and windchimes — her dad and a neighbor had recently cut down some trees, so Andrea decided to recycle the wood into something the kids would keep forever. An intergenerational activity day had kids and older adults playing games and crafting together.

A point of pride for Andrea is helping to introduce the meal packaging service project with Kids Against Hunger — a tradition that has stuck ever since she first proposed it years ago.

"I'd done a meal packaging with my mom," she said, "I proposed it here and that's been a staple ever since."

Her husband John also volunteers in a VBS classroom each year, and this summer, their four-year-old son Elias will experience VBS for the first time — something Andrea finds meaningful.

"John and I volunteering together sets a good example," she said. "It shows Elias that this is part of our life. This is what we do, who we are. This is why we're here."

She's not planning to slow down anytime soon. This year, she's already deep in thought on one particular challenge: one of the daily themes centers on the Lord's Prayer, and she's been wrestling with an abstract art project to match it.

With volunteers helping make VBS happen each year, Andrea is far from alone. Many volunteer hands come together to make the week a memorable and magical experience for kids of all ages.

Be part of Operation Restoration

Volunteers make VBS happen!
June 15–19, 8:30 a.m.–12 noon

Help bring an unforgettable week to life with activities like music, snacks, crafts, science, classroom support, and more. Adults and youth are all welcome—there's a place for everyone to get involved. Join others like Andrea and be part of the energy, creativity, and teamwork that make this week so special.

Find registration and volunteer information on page 5.

may HAPPENINGS



Register for Vacation Bible School & 678 Week

At Vacation Bible School: Operation Restoration, Monday, June 15-Friday, June 19, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, kids uncover practical ways to put their faith into action every day. Registration is \$15 per student. Spots are limited. The deadline to register is June 1. Join in the experience by volunteering! Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Abbey Cathelyn, abbey@stpaulqc.org.

SIGN UP NOW		VOLUNTEER	
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St. Paul to host Augustana Choir Pre-Tour Concert

Welcome spring by coming to hear the Augustana College Choir perform at St. Paul on Sunday, May 17, 3 p.m., in the Sanctuary. At St. Paul, we delight in welcoming music-lovers from all around the Quad Cities. Bring your musical joy and make yourself at home. Free and open to the public. Contact: Chris Nelson, chris@stpaulqc.org.

Cinema and Spirituality

Guided by the book *Films for All Seasons* by Abby Olcese, discover how film can deepen your understanding of faith and the church calendar.

On May 19, 6:30 p.m., at The Last Picture House in Davenport (325 E. 2nd St.), watch *Midnight Special* (2016). A father goes on the run to protect his young son and uncover the truth behind the boy's special powers. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. \$5 tickets (cash preferred). Contact: Tim Suddarth, timsuddarth@yahoo.com.

Be part of something deliciously meaningful

So All May Eat is a hands-on way to serve our community — shop for ingredients, help cook at St. Paul, or serve meals at Zion Lutheran Church in Davenport. Volunteers are needed Thursday, May 28 and Wednesday, June 24. No special skills required, just a willing heart! Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Katy Warren, katy@stpaulqc.org.

Food and care ingathering

Fill a bag with nonperishable food items and toiletries and bring it to church the weekend of May 16 & 17 to support The Friendly House Food Pantry in Davenport. Or, write a check to St. Paul, with "Food Pantry" in the memo line, and drop it off or mail it to church.

What's most needed right now? Soups, canned meals, canned meat (chicken & tuna), cereal, pasta sauce and noodles, peanut butter, jelly, paper products like toilet paper and paper towels, and hygiene items such as soap, laundry soap, and feminine products (tampons and pads) and diapers. Care and hygiene products go to support Garfield Elementary School's essentials pantry for kids in need.

Interested in helping to sort the food received? The ingathering food sorting is scheduled for Sunday, May 17 at 12 noon. Questions? Contact Jessica Taylor, jessica@stpaulqc.org.





Soil Stewards

Soil Stewards help keep St. Paul's campus beautiful and welcoming year-round. With five acres to care for, we're always grateful for helping hands to refresh and maintain the grounds.

Volunteers can sign up to care for a small, specific area — perfect for individuals or families — and work on their own schedule. From time to time, larger projects are organized that benefit from extra help, making the work lighter and more enjoyable for everyone. Everyone is welcome! To learn more, contact Peg Iglehart at peg.iglehart@gmail.com.

Planting with Tapestry Farms

Come dig in the dirt and help plant the Tapestry Farms garden plot at St. Paul on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m.-12 noon. The plot is located across the alley from the south parking lot at 2005 Main Street, Davenport.

Bring gloves and garden tools if you'd like. Please wear closed-toe shoes and appropriate clothing for the weather. This event is for all ages. No need to sign up; just come! Tapestry Farms is a nonprofit urban farm system that works with refugees who live in the Quad-Cities. The organization started out of St. Paul nine years ago.

If the event is canceled or rescheduled due to bad weather, Tapestry Farms will post on their Facebook page at facebook.com/tapestryfarms.

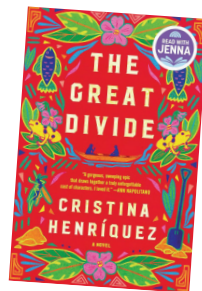
Young Adult Retreat at Camp Shalom

Young adults, take a break from the everyday and come for a day-long retreat at Camp Shalom on Saturday, May 30. Spend the day connecting with others, exploring faith, enjoying creation, and sharing dinner at Tycoga Winery on the way home. Whether you're seeking community, reflection, or a chance to unplug and recharge, this retreat offers space for it all. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Maddy Tyler, maddytyler@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. They include:

- *Theo of Golden* by Allen Levi
- *The Great Divide* by Cristina Henríquez
- *Look to the Skies* by Nicola Edwards
- *Braving the Truth* by Rachel Held Evans
- *Better Ways to Read the Bible* by Zach Lambert



Celebrating May in the Book Corner: In May, the Book Corner features organizations that support women with gifts for women. Also in stock are books and devotionals perfect for the women in your life. Contact: Andrea Spencer, bookcorner@stpaulqc.org.

Blood Donor Day

Volunteer to help others battling serious injury and illness at St. Paul's Blood Donor Day on Wednesday, May 13, 2-6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Blood donation is a simple procedure that takes about 45 minutes to one hour. Enjoy conversation and treats afterwards. Donations are utilized by the health care facilities in the region that receive blood from ImpactLife. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Sara Olson-Smith, sara@stpaulqc.org.



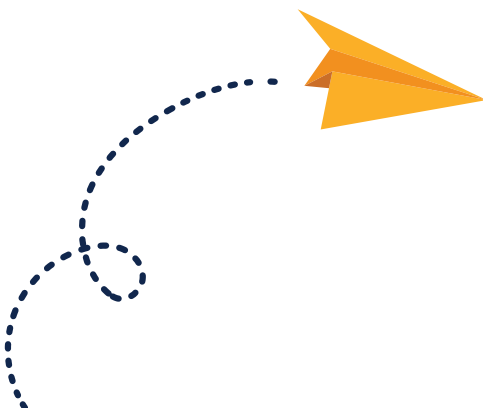
A great year of learning!

On May 3, we wrap up another enriching year of Sunday-morning learning for all ages and shift into summer mode. Warm thanks to every teacher, classroom helper, and learner — from the smallest preschoolers to adults who seek to grow in faith. Immerse yourself in worship these summer months. The learning hour resumes on Sunday, Sept. 6.

MORE THAN books



Today's library is a community living room — filled with children, humming with purpose, stacked not only with books but with computers, DVDs, cake pans, instruments, karaoke machines and, yes, even a ghost hunting kit. Two women who know this better than almost anyone are St. Paul members Lexie Reiling and Courtney Mongiat, both longtime fixtures of Quad Cities public library life and both guided by the same conviction: that access to information, resources, and community is not just a privilege for some. It is a right for everyone.



LEXIE REILING: A new chapter

Lexie grew up knowing what a library was for. She was shelving books at the Moline Public Library at 16, drawn in by a bubble window where she liked to sit and read.

“It was always a magical, safe space for me,” she says. “Getting the opportunity to work in one felt perfect.”

That first job led to a career that has taken her through nearly every corner of library work — youth services, teen programming, reference, and eventually assistant director at the Davenport Public Library, where she's worked for nearly 16 years. Along the way, she discovered something important: the library keeps changing because communities keep changing.

“There are things that are core to what libraries do but, the most consistent thing about libraries is that they're always evolving — depending on the latest technology, what's going on in the world. We pay attention and figure out how we can help,” she said. “I just want to help people which feels especially daunting because there's so much need in the world. I think about what I can do in my corner of the world to make life better. How many places can you go and get access to anything without being expected to give up your money? We get to give people access to books, programs, and events, but we also provide unexpected things like our seed library



“The library connects you to so many critical resources people wouldn't have otherwise.”

LEXIE REILING

(where you can get free seeds to grow at home) and our Library of Things. Providing access to all of that for free makes an impact on people's lives.”

The Library of Things is a collection of items patrons can borrow the way they would a book. People can check out big backyard games, instruments, a karaoke machine, a dinosaur cake pan. The most-borrowed item is the ghost hunting kit.

She is passionate, too, about what a thriving library means for a community.

“Having a library that has that access connects you to so many critical resources

people wouldn't have otherwise," she said. "Apply for a job, a place to live, for unemployment. And not just the access but having staff to guide you through the process. If you haven't used that technology, you don't know how to use it. You can book a librarian appointment and have someone walk you through it."

Now, by the time this issue reaches your mailbox, Lexie will have made a significant leap: she is the new director of the LeClaire Community Library.

"I'm excited for this new role. It'll be nice to be at a small, homey neighborhood library where I'm hands-on with the community."

COURTNEY MONGIAT: Showing up

Courtney grew up in Maine, checking out a tote bag full of books from the library every week. She moved to the Quad Cities 18 years ago, began volunteering at the Bettendorf Public Library while pregnant with her son Piren, and has been on staff there for 15 years.

As a programming librarian, Courtney works directly with the community in ways that regularly surprise people. There is a gentleman who calls the library to ask about the weather in Silvis, Ill. People who need help printing a boarding pass, a return label, a job application.

"It's having a place to go. A place where you can find entertainment, information, and help. A place for seniors, a

place for kids, a place where programming in the summer gives children something to do and helps smooth over educational gaps. A place where everyone is welcome," she said. "It's a place to build community. Libraries are a wonderful place to work. You get to do so many unexpected things."

She oversees an adult book discussion group that has been meeting for more than 60 years — she picked up the torch from her predecessor. She also co-leads the All Voices Book Club with the young adult librarian — a multigenerational group, ages 13 and up, reading books centered on marginalized voices.

"Thanks to the the book clubs I oversee, I've been exposed to books I never would have read on my own. You'll have teenagers mixed with people in their 20s and 30s and retirement-age folks, all talking about the same book," she said. "It's really something."



The St. Paul Library needs helpers

The St. Paul Library, located on the north end of the Library Commons on the main level, is a comfortable place open whenever the church building is open. On the shelves you'll find theology, biblical studies, personal growth, devotionals, fiction, biography, children's books, and more with an easy self-check-out system and plenty of grace for returns.

The library is looking for volunteers to help keep it vibrant and welcoming. Library experience is a plus, but what matters most is a love of reading and a heart for community. The time commitment is flexible. Contact: Katy Warren at katy@stpaulqc.org.



A LITTLE FREE LIBRARY at St. Paul

St. Paul member Tom Siegel, along with design help from his wife JoAnn, handcrafted a Little Free Library box on the north side of the St. Paul campus across from Vander Veer Park. Tom, a retired engineer who helped build his own home in 1984, enjoys crafting everything from barns to backyard sheds on his four-acre property. JoAnn sourced inspiration from Pinterest, and together they matched the box's blue color to St. Paul's existing signage.

A Little Free Library is a small, weatherproof book exchange built on the "take a book, share a book" principle. Anyone can take a book for free or leave books to share, strengthening community ties through around-the-clock access to reading. There is no obligation to replace a book immediately; sharing is simply encouraged.

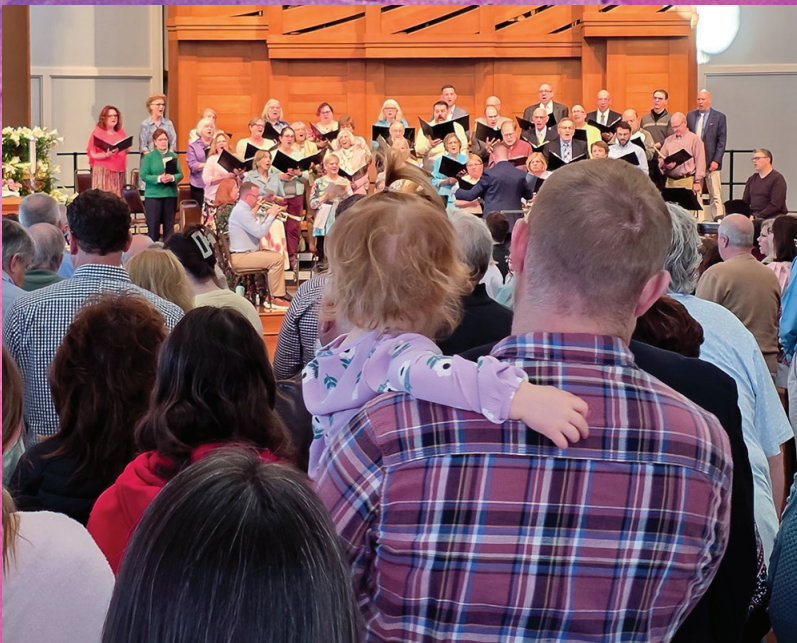


A LOOK BACK THROUGH PHOTOS:

Holy Week and Easter

From the reverent observances of Palm Sunday and Good Friday to the joyful celebration of Easter Sunday, St. Paul people came together to share in the joys of community that define this holy season. Powerful moments of worship, prayer, and fellowship marked the journey of Christ's passion, death, and triumphant resurrection.





Welcome Cooper Schou

Cooper Schou has an ear for sound. Now he's using his talents at St. Paul as he joins the staff in a new role built around worship, digital media, and the music that has defined his life.

Cooper Schou has never really stopped playing. Drums in fifth grade. Piano because it's a staple for a musician. Bass when he came home from college so he could play alongside his dad and brother, both talented musicians as well. Guitar, keys — whatever the song called for. Music was never a phase for Cooper. It was always front and center.

"I never thought of doing anything else," he said.

Cooper, a Pleasant Valley graduate, grew up connected to St. Paul from the time he was about 12 years old. Confirmation, youth group, Sunday mornings — it was all part of how he was shaped here. He went on to study jazz at the University of North Texas before eventually returning to the area as a full-time professional musician.

This spring, Cooper joined the St. Paul staff as the digital media assistant, a new position created to strengthen the congregation's worship life and digital presence. Much of the role previously fell under the responsibilities of the operations director, but as St. Paul's communication and worship needs have grown, so has the case for a dedicated position.

In this role, Cooper prepares slides for worship, including announcements, prayers, and music. He ensures media coverage across all worship services, from regular Sunday gatherings to church holidays, weddings, funerals, and midweek services. He also supports the editing of St. Paul's podcast portfolio and other communication assets.

Outside the office, Cooper teaches music lessons at AM Guitar Works. His band, FarOut 283, an alternative blues-rock band, gigs about five to six nights a week, playing a mix of original material and bar sets. The band has performed at the Davenport Alter-

nating Currents arts and music festival and venues in Iowa City and has opened for acts in the area.

"I like giving people something that brings them joy and I get a lot of joy out of the music as well. I love to play," Cooper said. "But I also love that people come out to listen to us. We have a following of people who come out to see us nearly every time we play. That's really cool."

His best nights on stage are the ones he can barely remember afterward.

"You go into a flow state — when you can't remember the show," he said. "Sometimes we play for a tiny little crowd. But we enjoy playing in general and together as a band so much that it almost doesn't matter."

On Tuesday nights, Cooper plays with his dad at the R Bar. When everyone is around, his brother Jackson, a professional musician living in Nashville, joins in, too — a continuation of something that started when Cooper was young.

"Growing up, I played music with my dad and brother," he said. "Once I got back from college, I learned bass so we could play together, the three of us. That still happens."

Away from music, Cooper enjoys golf,



catching live music, bowling with friends, and a good Wii Sports tournament or two. You can catch him playing, typically drums, with the Open Spirit Ensemble at the 11:15 a.m. worship service on Sundays, led by his dad, Brian Schou.

For Cooper, the new role at St. Paul is a natural fit. The work touches everything he has grown up loving: music, community, and a congregation that, as he puts it, has always felt like home.

NOW HIRING: Operations Director

St. Paul seeks a full-time operations director. This position provides leadership and oversight for the operational life of the congregation, serving as a key partner to senior leadership. Responsibilities include stewarding facilities, technology, systems, people, and operational finances in ways that support and advance the church's mission. The ideal candidate brings strong operational and systems leadership, demonstrated financial and budget stewardship, and the ability to manage multiple priorities with a calm, solutions-focused approach. For questions or to submit a resume, contact: employment@stpaulqc.org. Scan the QR code or visit stpaulqc.org/employment to learn more.



Council Notes

Council extends gratitude to all – staff, ushers, volunteers – for a wonderful Lent and Easter season.

A great team of St. Paul volunteers have stepped up to help with grounds care focused on mowing. The Soil Stewards group turned out in rain and shine to spruce up and beautify the grounds.

St. Paul continues to have a significant number of guests attending worship, not just during holidays, but throughout the entire year. Membership Inquiry Classes continue to have strong attendance. St. Paul, as a whole congregation, does a great job of welcoming new people to the church. Radical hospitality and deep welcome are a community event!

Pastor Sara Olson-Smith is now a published author. Her book, *Eulogy for a Faithful Church*,

is now available in bookstores and coming soon to the St. Paul Book Corner. Congratulations to Sara on a beautifully written book!

Thank you to Todd Byerly for his dedicated work serving in an interim capacity as operations director. St. Paul continues to seek an operations director. (See pg. 10 for details on that position.)

Council voted to welcome Joel Moore back to staff in a part-time capacity to support the pastoral care team in the role of deacon. Joel's role will serve as liaison to the mission board, support St. Paul's mission work, and assist the pastoral team with hospital, home, and care visits. Amy Paustian now serves as chair of the call committee.

Council also voted to hire Rod Becker for the part-time role of campus groundskeeper.

Welcome Rod Becker, *campus groundskeeper*

Originally from Cedar Rapids, Rod spent much of his career in restaurant management, beginning in food service at 16 and stepping into leadership by 20. Over the years, he worked with Heart of America restaurants, including Thunder Bay Grill and Iowa Machine Shed, and most recently served at Ruthie's Steakhouse at Rhythm City Casino. More recently, he has taken on handyman projects, building and fixing with the same care he now brings to the St. Paul campus.

As campus groundskeeper, Rod Becker cares for St. Paul's five-acre campus, helping ensure the grounds reflect the life and ministry happening here every day. From maintaining outdoor spaces to managing property needs and coordinating with volunteer groups, Rod's work supports a welcoming environment for all who walk through the doors.



Rod Becker

"I've only had a few jobs my whole life," Rod said. "When you love what you do, you stay put. When I heard about the opportunity at St. Paul, it felt like the right place to bring together my experience and my love for this community."

Rod values work where the impact is visible.

"I love being outdoors, and I like seeing the results," he said. "In this kind of work, you can step back and see what you've done. It helps you grow, and it gives you a chance to, hopefully, make people happy. That's the goal."

Rod and his wife Kathy joined St. Paul in 2002. Kathy currently serves as assistant preschool director but has been with St. Paul Preschool for more than 25 years.

Outside of work, Rod enjoys gardening, woodworking, and cooking. He and Kathy have renovated eight homes together, combining creativity and craftsmanship. In the kitchen, Rod is known for his breakfasts (especially by his kids who both wrote an ode to his breakfasts in their senior capstone projects). His shining breakfast achievements are signature hashbrowns (crispy on the outside, soft on the inside) with eggs on top and from-scratch deep fried cinnamon rolls.

WORSHIP at St. Paul

► May 2 & 3

Fifth Sunday of Easter

Preaching:

5pm & 9am: Maddy Tyler
8/11:15am: Sarah Yotter

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► May 9 & 10

Sixth Sunday of Easter

Mother's Day Weekend

Preaching:

5pm & 9am: Mark Niethammer
8/11:15am: Katy Warren

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► May 16 & 17

Seventh Sunday of Easter

Preaching:

5pm & 8am: Sarah Yotter
9/11:15am: Sara Olson-Smith

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► May 23 & 24

Day of Pentecost

Memorial Day Weekend

Preaching:

5pm & 9am: Katy Warren
8/11:15am: Mark Niethammer

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

► May 30 & 31

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

5pm/11:15am: Mark Niethammer
8/9am: Sara Olson-Smith

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am



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Congrats

CLASS OF 2026

12TH GRADE MILESTONE:
Baccalaureate breakfast

Sunday, May 17, 10:15-11 am

Baccalaureate is a milestone recognizing the lives of graduating high schoolers. Graduating seniors and their families gather with intentional conversations, prayers, and blessings.

Sign up online:
stpaulqc.org/signups

