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Like many around the world, I found myself captivated by the Artemis II moon mission in April. Each one of the photos released stopped me in my tracks. Who knew that the surface of the moon was full of such stunning color? The grandeur of the earth peeking over the moon as it shifted perspective and expanded my imagination. All I could do was look in wonder at the utter magnificence of this universe God made.

While those images of this great big universe astounded me, it's those four astronauts who continue to take up space in my heart. Yes, they had more than their fair share of individual courage and smarts, but they radiated delight, care, and humor. While they traveled 252,756 miles from home, they showed us how to be humans with our feet on this planet.

The four astronauts worked beautifully as a team, navigating many tasks and surely some frustrations in a tiny, shared space. The crew, themselves, embodied a beautiful diversity, an expansive vision of who we are and what we are capable of together. They showed us how to laugh, and how to get back on the "Joy Train" when things got hard. They laughed and grieved, and, when needed, got out the plunger to fix the space toilet.

During the press conference the day after they landed, Mission Specialist Christina Koch talked about what it means to be a crew. Crews work toward the same goal. When they are on a boat, they paddle together with each oar stroking in sync. But then she said,

"A crew is people or a group that is in it all of the time no matter what, that is stroking together every minute with the same purpose, that is willing to sacrifice silently for each other, that gives grace, that holds accountable. A crew has the same cares and the same needs. And a crew is inescapably, beautifully, dutifully linked."

So when we saw tiny Earth, people asked our crew what impressions we had. And honestly, what struck me wasn't necessarily just Earth, it was all the blackness around it. Earth was just this lifeboat hanging undisturbingly in the universe.

So... I know I haven't learned everything that

this journey has yet to teach me, but there's one new thing I know. And that is at planet Earth, you... You are a crew."

Of the countless learnings Christina Koch witnessed on that space journey, the first is that we humans are "inescapably, beautifully, dutifully linked."

We are bound up together. Our actions impact one another, even when we are oceans apart in geography or ideology. We are made to be a crew rowing together, tending to this lifeboat known as planet Earth.

Psalm 8 teaches us to sing praise to God who created the majesty of the cosmos: "When I look at your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars that you have established; what are humans that you are mindful of them, mortals that you care for them?" The psalm goes on to say how we humans have been entrusted to steward creation, to tend to this world. It reminds us that God formed us as a crew with a shared responsibility to one another and to all that God has made.

Those four astronauts not only demonstrated the remarkable power of human intelligence, engineering, and science, but also taught us about shared purpose and responsibility to one another. And as they floated gently down to land in the Pacific Ocean, their mission was not only accomplished, but it also reminded us of the joy that comes from our "inescapable, beautiful, dutiful" connectedness.



SARA OLSON-SMITH
associate pastor

WELCOME (BACK) JOEL MOORE

Called to Care

Deacon Joel Moore returns to St. Paul staff with a heart shaped by care, healing, connection, and 20-plus years of belonging.

Joel grew up in a tight-knit, non-denominational church that steeped him in Scripture and community, then studied psychology at Clarke University before friend and St. Paul member Haley Wikoff invited him to try St. Paul. In what was then the old sanctuary, he found something he had been quietly looking for.

“St. Paul rooted me in a purpose that I couldn’t find outside of this community. This is my place,” Joel said. “What really sparked the connection with St. Paul was a mission trip to Gulf Shores nearly 20 years ago. I got in a car with three strangers and I’ve never looked back. The mission work is what brought me into this church and it’s a funny full-cycle moment to return to help with that mission focus.”

He has been part of St. Paul for more than 20 years. Some in the congregation may know him from his time on staff from 2009 to 2014, when he served as director of faith formation, coordinating adult education and leading the Mission Board. He was also an active leader in St. Paul mission trips, traveling to Cedar Rapids and eventually Appalachia. During those years, Joel completed coursework at Luther Seminary to meet the requirements for ordained ministry as a deacon in the ELCA.

Then life pulled him in a different direction. The next decade took Joel through hospital leadership, graduate degrees, and a national platform in nursing advocacy. He spent the last five years as chief nursing officer at MercyOne, formerly Genesis Health System, leading nursing operations. Before that, he managed cancer services, directed home care hospice, and built a career that eventually earned him a doctorate in nursing practice from the University of Iowa.

Joel is passionate about his work in nursing leadership and that work continues for him. He currently serves on the board of the American Organization for Nursing Leadership (AONL), representing seven states, and recently chaired their annual conference of more than 5,000 nurses in Chicago. He also recently stepped into another new role. Joel has been called to teach graduate nursing students at Trinity College of Nursing and Health Sciences, soon to be part of Augustana College, the same school where he earned his own first nursing degree nearly 30 years ago.

As he was working through a season of vocational discernment recently, three words rose to the surface as the ones that describe him most honestly: care, inspire, heal. He found himself asking where he could root himself in those values for the years ahead.

“Mission work steps into the space where people are asking for help, or where the world is asking for help. When someone feels seen or heard, that is life-giving to me,” he said. “We get to emulate the love of Christ in these spaces by doing things. By swinging a hammer for Habitat, taking a meal to someone, reading a book to a child. It’s in those moments that people are seen and heard.”

He found his answer at St. Paul.

“My heart is still and my cup is full because I get to be part of a community like this,” he said. “A community where healing comes by seeing people, knowing that they matter, and working hard to ensure that they know and feel that.”



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— JOEL MOORE

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HAPPENINGS



Returning to the nest: A gathering for parents navigating the in-between

The kids are back. Maybe just for the summer, maybe longer than expected. Whatever the case, life at home looks different than it did before they left, and different again now that they've returned. With the nest refilled (at least for now), gather with other parents to reflect on the joys and challenges of this stage of parenting. Whether you have one that's flown the coop or several — all are welcome.

Come on Monday, June 8, 6:30 p.m. to The Tangled Wood in Bettendorf for the connection, good food, and an honest look at what this in-between season of family life actually feels like. For planning purposes, please sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups or contact Katy Warren, katy@stpaulqc.org.

St. Paul tech team meet and greet

Are you comfortable behind a screen and looking for a meaningful way to serve? Come hang out with us! The St. Paul worship tech volunteer team is expanding and you might be the perfect fit.

On Saturday, June 13, 12–2 p.m., Library Commons, grab lunch, meet some great people, and get a behind-the-scenes look at how technology powers our Sunday (and Saturday!) worship experience. Todd Byerly and Cooper Schou walk through the software, give a tour of the tech setup, and demonstrate just how approachable this tech volunteer opportunity really is.

The best part? No weekly commitment required — we're building a rotation so you can serve when your schedule allows. Whether you're a seasoned techie or just tech-curious, if you're in high school or older, this might be the perfect volunteer opportunity for you. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Contact: Cooper Schou, cooper@stpaulqc.org.

Farewell to Paul Caldwell

Paul Caldwell brings a rare consistency and tenacity to everything he does. For 12 years, he has been a steady, dependable presence at St. Paul — whether delivering ginger snaps and molasses cookies every Lenten Wednesday, carrying carafe after carafe of coffee to groups throughout the building, or simply arriving early, without fail, ready to serve. Paul has always gone above and beyond the role of host, making all who walk through the doors of St. Paul feel genuinely welcomed and at home.

A true renaissance man, Paul's dedication extends well beyond hospitality. Just recently, he was spotted patrolling the parking lot flower beds for weeds on an otherwise quiet morning. He's been known to pull on his galoshes and power wash the roof in any kind of weather.

As Paul steps into this next chapter, he's looking forward to worshipping alongside his wife, Karen — especially on Christmas Eve and Easter. Paul's faithful service, humble spirit, and steady presence have been a gift to so many.





Putt together

Grab your golf gear and head to Palmer Hills Forge for an afternoon on their 18-hole putting course. On Sunday, June 14, at 3 p.m., St. Paul people tee off in a 72-player shotgun start — no golf experience required, just a good attitude and a sense of fun. All are welcome.

Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. Questions? Contact: Duane Haas at dhaas.dh@gmail.com.

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 June 16, 6:30 p.m., at The Last Picture House in Davenport (325 E. 2nd St.), watch *Guardians of the Galaxy* (2014). A group of unlikely heroes join together to save the earth. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups. \$5 tickets (cash preferred). Contact: Tim Suddarth, timsuddarth@yahoo.com.

Summer adult learning: Beyond the Story Bible

What if the stories we learned as children were just the beginning? Wednesdays in July, 12 noon-1 p.m., pastors and staff team up to lead a summer learning series that takes a fresh look at familiar Bible stories — the ones told in children's Bibles with bright illustrations and simple endings — and asks: What did they get right? What did they leave out? And what does the real story have to say to us today?

Come ready to be surprised, to laugh a little, and maybe to see an old story like you've never seen it before. Come as you are, no experience or knowledge necessary — curiosity is the only prerequisite.

Stories with the Book Corner

Gather for story time with the St. Paul Book Corner and friends. Each Tuesday at 11 a.m., beginning July 7, a staff member or volunteer selects and reads 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 week. Open to anyone. Invite your friends! Contact: Andrea Spencer, bookcorner@stpaulqc.org.



SUMMER for YOUTH

*This is the place for off-the-charts fun, faith, and friendship.
Mark your calendars for these upcoming summer events!*

- ✶ **High School Summer Social | Sundays starting June 7**
 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. (June 7 & 21, July 19, Aug. 9)
- ✶ **Omaha Mission Trip | July 12-16**
 A team of St. Paul youth and adult leaders travel to Omaha to learn and serve in the city.
- ✶ **Adventure Trip for High School Juniors | July 26-29**
 Students are invited to attend an adventure trip, preparing them for leadership in the community and exploring their faith stories. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.
- ✶ **678 Waterpark Day | Tuesday, Aug. 4, 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.
- ✶ **Back-to-School Camp Shalom Retreat | Aug. 14-15**
 Kick off the school year at Camp Shalom Retreat with a fun and faith-filled weekend designed for 6th–12th graders to connect, recharge, and grow together. Sign up online at stpaulqc.org/signups.

Connect with St. Paul Youth on social media

Follow all the fun of St. Paul youth ministry on Facebook at facebook.com/stpaulyouthqc or on Instagram [@stpaulyouthqc](https://instagram.com/stpaulyouthqc).

One trail at a time

St. Paul members Dave and Jill Kull made it their goal to hike in all 50 states. Through joys and challenges, the two are nearly there.

When Dave Kull stumbled across a list of the best hikes in every state, he did what he usually does — started making plans. His wife, Jill, heard the idea and braced herself.

“His idea of traveling is to be on the go and travel all around,” Jill said. “I like to go somewhere and settle.”

Since August 2017, the Eldridge couple has set out to hike in all 50 states. Nine years and 45 states later, the two have just five left. They plan to finish the job. They just don’t know when quite yet.

Starting in the weeds...literally

The first hike, chosen with the same enthusiasm that would carry them across the country, was the Loess Hills in western Iowa. Dave had researched the options. He picked what sounded like a legitimate trail.

It was not.

“It was totally unmaintained. You could hardly tell there was a trail. By the



time we were heading back, the weeds had swallowed whatever path had existed,” Dave said. “Jill is 5’ tall on a good day. The weeds were as high as her shoulders. We made our own trail, but that ended up being one of the easier hikes we’ve been on.”

They were hooked.

Dave, now an engineer at Watersmith Engineering in Muscatine, grew up with a father who loaded the family into a converted van every summer and drove somewhere new. They made it to Alaska three times, the first in 1978 when the Alaska Highway was still 2,000 miles of gravel. Adventure was simply the family language.

Jill grew up outside Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her big trip as a kid was loading up the pickup truck to go to St. Louis with some Adventureland trips sprinkled in.

“You’ve come a long way with your travels,” Dave likes to remind her.

The method

Their system is straightforward. They use the AllTrails hiking app to research hikes, filtering by difficulty and reading reviews from other hikers. They try to choose something representative of each state — a swamp in Louisiana, a mountain trail in Colorado, plains in Iowa. They drive to all of them, often moving through one or two states in a day, staying overnight and starting fresh the next morning somewhere new.

A pipestone turtle is their constant companion in the car. They bought it at Pipestone National Monument in southwest Minnesota on one of their early trips, where Native Americans have long mined the soft red stone and carved it into figures and ceremonial pipes. It goes everywhere



with them now.

The planning stays loose by design. Dave is known to spot a roadside sign mid-trip and redirect entirely. On one East Coast drive, a sign pointing toward Assateague Island changed the day’s itinerary. The unplanned change allowed the couple to experience the beauty of the wild horses that roam the barrier island’s sand dunes along the Virginia and Maryland coast.

Where the trail gets hard

Not every stretch of this journey has been about scenery.

A few years in, Jill started having trouble with her vision and balance. On a hike in North Dakota’s Theodore Roosevelt National Park, she couldn’t see clearly and had to grip Dave’s jacket and watch his feet to make it back down the trail. A lengthy diagnostic process eventually brought an answer: multiple sclerosis.



“Every state has hidden treasures that no one would know were there unless you happen upon them. All of God’s beautiful creation. You look around and think — what were you thinking when you made this?”

— *Dave Kull*

“We almost gave up,” Dave said. “But we’re going as long as we can. As many states as we can.”

Dave has cerebral palsy, a condition that didn't significantly limit him earlier in life but has become more present with age. He had surgery on his left foot last fall and is still recovering, working through strength training to get back on the trail. The couple hasn't hiked since.

“Before, Jill was having a hard time keeping up with me,” Dave said. “Now I'm the one lagging behind.”

They go slow. They stop when they need to. They keep going.

Jill is also in the middle of a master's program in library science through Louisiana State University — a non-traditional student making time for coursework. Dave joined Watersmith Engineering last year after years in water and wastewater engineering, including a stint as state engineer for USDA Rural Development, where he helped small Iowa communities finance water and sewer projects.

The places that stick

Ask Dave for a favorite and he'll tell you about Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument in New Mexico. The park sits in high desert and is easy to miss from the road. The trail moves through slot canyons before climbing toward views that stretch for miles, passing tall volcanic

rock spires worn into cone shapes by erosion. At one point in their trek, large boulders blocked the path entirely. A stranger helped hoist them over.

“You meet the nicest people on the trail,” Jill said. “Everyone is so helpful and friendly.”

Jill's list includes a hike through Pennsylvania's shaded forest trails and an early trip through Florida. She has developed a habit on the trail: photographing wildflowers. It gives her something to focus on, a reason to slow down and look closely at what's underfoot.

She is also honest about the parts she doesn't love.

“I'm not a fan of the heat or the bugs,” she said, noting that the bugs seem to prefer her.

Dave has learned to walk close by. The insects find her first.

“At least one of the hikes on each trip, there will be a meltdown,” Dave said, with some affection.

“We go slow and steady. He puts up with my meltdowns and I put up with his crazy ideas,” Jill laughed.

The last five

Washington. Idaho. Oregon. Montana. Wyoming. The Northwest is waiting.

Dave is in physical therapy. Jill's coursework continues. They left for a different kind of trip in mid-May to celebrate

their granddaughter's first birthday. The two enjoy spending time with their three boys and grandkids. Murphy, their 5-year-old mini Australian shepherd, has made a few hikes of his own — Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri — though he tends to reach his limit before the trailhead.

The plan for when they finish all 50 has always evolved. Hawaii was supposed to be the final state, the grand finale. Then Dave's sister organized a trip there last year and they went. So that plan changed.

What hasn't changed is the reason they started, getting to experience each state's many wonders together.

“Every state has these hidden treasures that no one would know were there unless you happen upon them. When you do stop, it's amazing,” Dave said. “All of God's beautiful creation. You look around and think — what were you thinking when you made this?”

Forty-five states in. Five to go.

Day OF Honor

Four St. Paul members and Quad Cities Honor Flight guardians and veterans share what it means to spend a day in service to those who served.

Every May, June, and September, a charter flight lifts off from the Quad Cities International Airport in Moline, Ill., carrying about 80 veterans to Washington, D.C., and back — all in a single day. That is the Honor Flight of the Quad Cities (HFQC), now 18 years and 65 flights in.

Since the local chapter launched in 2008, it has transported roughly 6,000 veterans from the region to see the national memorials built in their honor. And in early 2026, the program expanded its eligibility: any veteran who served before December 1990 is now welcome to apply, opening the flights to veterans of Grenada, Panama, Lebanon, and the Cold War era.

Behind each veteran on every flight is a guardian — a volunteer who gives up a full day, and sometimes a piece of their heart, to make sure the experience belongs entirely to someone else.

Bob Benson

THE FIRST FLIGHT:

Bob was there at the very beginning. He was serving on the board of Ridgecrest Village when Bob Morrison, Ridgecrest's public relations director and the driving force behind bringing the Honor Flight to the Quad Cities, organized the first local flight in 2008.

"Being a veteran, and always being thankful for what other veterans did for my life, I wanted to go. I was paired with two World War II veterans," Bob recalled. "One of the things that stayed with me was a conversation with one of my veterans. I assumed most WWII veterans returned home in 1945, but he had served into 1946, as part of the forces who entered the concentration camps after the war ended."

On that first flight, the group was greet-

ed in Washington by Colin Powell, the former secretary of state. It was an emotional day — the World War II Memorial had been opened to the public four years earlier, and many of the veterans had never seen it.

"On the trip home, I was worn out, but the veterans weren't. They were chatting away. They were so lively," he said. "It is one of the highlights of my life."

Richard Golinghorst

BOTH SIDES OF THE AISLE:

Richard has experienced the Honor Flight from both seats. A retired farmer and Army Reserve veteran, he first went as a guardian in 2015. Then, he went again in September 2025 — this time as a veteran.

"It's a very long day," he said, noting the 5 a.m. arrival at the airport and the late-night return. But the moments that stayed with him were vivid. The Korean War Memorial had been expanded since his guardian trip. The Air Force Memorial was brand new — its three soaring spires still surrounded by fresh sod.

"The reception of people when we arrived back at the Moline airport, that is what I remember most," he said. "Thousands of people, including my family and friends were there, lining the airport."

Richard said the flight deepened his appreciation for the World War II veterans who came before him.

"I can't say enough for those veterans."



Richard Golinghorst



Bob Benson

Pam and Darren Garrett

GOING BACK:

Pam first heard about the Honor Flight in 2017 from a friend who had gone. At the time, she and her husband Darren had a son serving in the Army, and the call to support veterans felt personal. She went as a guardian the following year. The experience was so profound that Darren signed up. By May 2026, Pam has gone four times and Darren three, and they have committed to going every year.

“It’s so honoring to help a veteran see Washington, D.C., and to see it through their eyes. From that morning to that night, my goal is to do everything I can for them. I’m not thinking about me,” Pam said. “I’ve had mostly Vietnam veterans. Their return wasn’t celebrated and they went on with their lives, so for them to finally get the recognition they deserve for what they’ve done for our country, and to play a small part in that — that’s why I keep going.”

Pam and Darren make a point of getting the phone number of an important family member who couldn’t make the trip, then send photos throughout the day. They pay attention to what the veteran wants to see. They watch for the bathroom, remind them to take their medications, anticipate their needs so vets have the best experience possible.

One of her most memorable pairings was with a Vietnam veteran, whom she met for breakfast two weeks before the flight. He was visibly nervous. He brought a folder of photographs from his time in service — then got on the plane, shaking with nerves.

“When he got back from Vietnam, he said, ‘I went to college and people spit on me,’” Pam recalled. “He had set those experiences aside and never talked about his time there — at all.”

At the Vietnam Memorial Wall, Pam had done her homework. She helped track down the name of a soldier her veteran had patrolled with decades earlier — someone he couldn’t quite place but hadn’t forgotten. She found the entry, located the name on the wall, and led him to it.

“He just stood there and put his hand on the name,” Pam said. “He turned to me with tears in his eyes and said, ‘My life is complete now. Thank you so much.’”

Darren has seen that kind of turning point, too — the moment when a veteran walking through a memorial realizes, perhaps for the first time, that the recognition is real and it is for them.

“They get there and they’re like, ‘I get it. I don’t need to feel guilty,’” Darren said. “It gives them some



emotional or psychological closure. It fills my heart to know they’re in a better spot once they finish that day.”

Both Pam and Darren are quick to say the day gives them as much as they give. But they’re equally insistent that’s not the point.

“We didn’t serve,” Darren said. “If this is some way we can contribute to the bigger picture — this is our thing.”

HOW TO GET INVOLVED



For Veterans: Any veteran who served before December 1990 is eligible, including Reserve and National Guard members living within 75 miles of the Quad Cities. Submit an application along with your DD-214, DD-256, or NGB-22. Applications are reviewed and veterans are contacted four to eight weeks before their flight. Visit honorflight-qc.org — near the bottom of the home page, click “Veteran Application” to download the form.



For Guardians: Guardians (especially those with medical experience) spend one full day alongside a veteran. A \$400 tax-deductible donation is requested from guardians. Guardians attend one training session, are paired with a veteran, and are encouraged to connect with them before the flight. Apply at honorflightqc.org.

For more information, contact Honor Flight of the Quad Cities: 4130 Northwest Blvd., Davenport, Iowa 52806; (563) 388-3592.

new members



Dee Barstow is retired and enjoys babysitting her great grandchildren and attending their activities. She joins with her son, Mark Alan.



Mark Alan Barstow is an auditor and underwriter. He enjoys the outdoors, sporting events, and music. What drew him to St. Paul is the welcoming atmosphere.



Bridget Berger is mom to Charlie and James. She is a program manager at John Deere and likes to boat, waterski, and snow ski. The kids programming brought her to St. Paul.



Sarah Gless & Justin Hertner are parents to Alice and Oliver. Sarah is the creative director at Modern Tribe and Justin manages the home front. They spend a lot of their free time fixing up their home and spending time together as a family.



Jack & Brittney Guidarelli have three kids – Emilia, Leo, and Aiden. Jack works in strategic planning at John Deere. Brittney manages the home front. They enjoy doing things together as a family.



Katie Hammer is mom to Emma. Katie works at QC Pediatrics as a nurse practitioner. She's married to Jeff and enjoys coffee, music, and sunshine. Her mom, Deborah Dayman, is a member at St. Paul.



Rachel Hart is a mental health nurse practitioner. She loves true crime and collects Pokémon cards, and has one adult son. What drew her to St. Paul? The welcoming environment.



Carl & Alyssa Hartweg are parents to Otto and Landon. Carl is a nursing supervisor at UnityPoint. Alyssa is a nurse practitioner. Alyssa's parents and grandparents are St. Paul members (David and Susan Busch, and Miriam and Ron Busch).



Sam & Katie Hawley have a one-year-old, Vincent. Sam is an attorney with Brooks Law Firm. Katie works as a fifth grade teacher at Hoover Elementary. They enjoy the library, spending time outside, movies, and games.



Sheila Jackson is a retired respiratory therapist. She likes to quilt, read, and play cards. She lives at Ridgecrest and comes to St. Paul through friends.



David & Terry Scott came to St. Paul for the service opportunities. David works as a physical therapist. Terry has retired as a physical therapy assistant. They like to read, exercise, and craft.



Joe & Sue Lambert are retired – Joe from Parr Instrument Co. and Sue from Palmer College. They were drawn to St. Paul by the welcoming community. *(Joe not pictured.)*



Bob & Jan Tedell are both retired from the Rock Island Arsenal in contracting. They find St. Paul to be an inclusive and welcoming place.



Jen & Akshay Mathew are parents to Ellie and Ezra. They are both attorneys and enjoy reading and spending time with family. Jen is the daughter of Joel and Janet Youngs who are St. Paul members.



Jill & Jake Trevino have two kids – Leila and Alex. Jill is a civil engineer and owns her own business: Trevino Water Engineering. Jake works as a paraeducator at West High School. Jill is the daughter of St. Paul member Mary Ann Wicks.

Membership Inquiry this summer

Membership Inquiry Class is the place to bring your inquisitive spirit about St. Paul ministries, worship, community action — and the faith that motivates everything St. Paul does. Come to a class on **Tuesday, June 30, 6:30-8:30 p.m.** or **Wednesday, July 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m.** and explore the St. Paul community. You'll connect with others who are new to life here. Tour the building, survey the ministry landscape, and glimpse God's grace. Childcare is available on request. Sign up at stpaulqc.org/signups, or contact Sara at sara@stpaulqc.org.

WORSHIP

at St. Paul

▶ June 6 & 7

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

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

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

▶ June 13 & 14

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

8/9am: Katy Warren
5pm/11:15am: Sara Olson-Smith

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

▶ June 20 & 21

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

All services: Mark Niethammer

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

▶ June 27 & 28

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

All services: Katy Warren

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am

▶ July 4 & 5

Season after Pentecost

Preaching:

All services: Sarah Yotter

Liturgical tradition:

5pm/8 & 9am

Contemporary Open Spirit:

11:15am



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Put on a tool belt and help build alongside families who dream of owning a home. No previous building experience is necessary. To help, sign up for a shift at stpaulqc.org/signups.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Morning shift: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon
Afternoon shift: 12 noon-3:30 p.m.
Help provide lunch

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Morning shift: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon
Afternoon shift: 12 noon-3:30 p.m.
Help provide lunch

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

Morning shift: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon
Afternoon shift: 12 noon-3:30 p.m.
Help provide lunch