**Worship Schedule**

*The heart of our life together*

10:00 a.m.: We gather for worship in the Sanctuary.

### June 2018


**June 10**: Third Sunday after Pentecost. Readings include Genesis 3:8-15, 16-20; 2 Corinthians 4:13—5:1; Psalm 130; and Mark 3:20-35.

**June 17**: Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Readings include Ezekiel 17:22-24; 2 Corinthians 5:6-10, 14-17; Psalm 92:1-4, 12-15; and Mark 4:26-34.


### July 2018

**July 1**: Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. (Communion Sunday). Readings include Lamentations 3:22-33; 2:23-24; 2 Corinthians 8:7-15; Psalm 30; and Mark 5:21-43.

**July 8**: Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Readings include Ezekiel 2:1-5; 2 Corinthians 12:2-10; Psalm 123; and Mark 6:1-13.

**July 15**: Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Readings include Amos 7:7-15; 12b-19; Ephesians 1:3-14; Psalm 85:8-13; and Mark 6:14-29.

**July 22**: Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Readings include Jeremiah 23:1-6; Ephesians 2:11-22; Psalm 23; and Mark 6:30-34, 53-56.

**July 29**: Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Readings include 2 Kings 4:42-44; Ephesians 3:14-21; Psalm 145:10-18; and John 6:1-21.
What’s Love Got to Do With It?

I’ve never put it all together this way before. Maybe it’s the luxury of time and space I had while wrestling with recent health issues—apparently one more thing in my life that I can’t control—that has afforded me the luxury of thinking through such “deep” things. What I’ve been pondering (as Pastor-types tend to do) is the annual juxtaposition of the vast array of massages, pedicures, chocolates, flowers, and other expressions of love that often (if you’re wise) accompany Mother’s Day… when laid alongside Christ’s age old admonition to love. And somehow I know it is true: in love we meet God. After watching my beloved run herself ragged for a couple of weeks on behalf of this convalescing old soul, let alone work full time and care about the other three kiddos entrusted to our keeping, innately, it seems, we know how to do this thing that Jesus calls us to: love.

For those of us who think about these kinds of things, and struggle to make it all work together in real life, I now know a real life working life theme: love—romantic love for some who are blessed with such; for others, love of life, enjoyment, spirits soaring; even love of sports and human competition. And all of that laid alongside—or better yet, rising up out of—God’s great love for us all, this great age-old affirmation: we were made by God out of love, and for love!

My doctoral research was spent studying the phenomenon and quest for happiness around the world. As others have discovered, I quickly noticed the importance of love—both human and divine—to be of critical import. All studies point to the tremendous contribution of significant relationships, hopefully with God AND significant others in our lives, to our sense of well-being and happiness.

So, as American culture and Christ’s Church do this awkward dance once, songstress Tina Turner’s question could be the pressing one: “What’s love got to do with it?” Apparently, practically everything! Enjoy...

The happiest I ever saw Joel Peterson was on a Saturday afternoon two years ago.

A group of people from the neighborhood had gathered next to the Olivet playground. It was one of those sunny weekend days when no one could stay penned indoors. Some were folks from the church, others just friends of the church.

Joel and Pat had stopped by to tend to a few odds and ends, and they were accompanied by their young grandson Lincoln. As Joel turned the corner from Dewey to walk Lincoln to the playground, one of the broadest, proudest smiles in history crossed his face. For Joel, it was one of those rare moments that brought together so many of the things he held dear: His family, his community, and his work for the church. In fact, somewhat uncharacteristically, he barely chatted with us that day. He just took in the whole scene, beaming, as he guided Lincoln around the playground.

Joel was my predecessor on Council, and one of the many things I’m thankful for is the way he left simply no chance to fill his shoes. He put in three remarkable and extraordinarily hard-working years, and he fulfilled nearly all the goals he came in with. Put it this way: The guy retired from his job in order to take on the role of moderator. That’s dedication. (With that being said, I do think the second happiest I ever saw Joel was six months later at O’Gara’s, when he handed over the reins of Council. After three years of intense work, he was ready to move on!)

I hate that we’re speaking of Joel in the past tense. It still doesn’t seem real. Even at men’s group in April, the conversation inevitably came around to: “This is crazy… he was right here with us just a few months ago.” Yet at the same time, I’m reminded that he left us all with so many things to celebrate in our present and our future.

One of those is the memory of his love of rhyming verse. His songs were campy and they were pithy,
and they were 100 percent Joel. I hope it’s all right that I commemorate him here in a similar light. (Apologies for resorting to limerick; rewriting a hymn would have been far more fitting, but it just doesn’t translate that well to Olivetian copy!)

For our church, Joel worked to the nubbins. He promoted pledge drives and gender-blind lovin.’ Leading classes galore, Around here he wore More hats than Bartholomew Cubbins.

He was a lover of philosophy And of nights with the guys - OMG! The rest of us sorts Were content to talk sports, While Joel pondered morality.

In choir, he mostly sang bass Though an occasional tenor (just in case). He was earnest in song - Joel didn’t just hum along - Each chorus was like saying grace.

Eye-to-eye we did not always see; On Council, we had a tussle or three. But you’d best be prepared: He came loaded for bear On any topic where you might disagree!

His enduring work’s on display Out back, where the children all play. So come out on 9/9, When we salute his design And memorialize Joel on that day.

Joel penned so many poems and songs it’s hard to remember them all. But one song in particular still puts a smile on my face. After reviewing the lyrics to the tune that welcomed Mark Spitzack to Olivet (it’s framed in Mark’s office), I made a point of telling him, “Boy, Joel, that one may be your best song yet. I thought that was really great.”

“Thanks,” he said, with some hesitation, “but I’m afraid I can’t take credit.

“Pat wrote that one.”

Sail on, old friend.

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From the Director of Ministry for Children, Youth and Family

Vanessa Bradby

R & R 2018, August 10-12th: Love is Kind

Our R&R theme this year reflects a deep need in this world - the need for kindness and love. This is a perennial need as well as a timely one, and this summer we will take a weekend to relax and renew the bonds of friendship and love in the congregation as we think deeply about what it means to be kind. How is God kind to us, and how is the Love of God reflected in us when we bring kindness to other people? We will also be taking kindness to others in concrete ways this weekend: along with the familiar campfires and fellowship, we will engage in projects for all ages, like helping those with food insecurity, and distributing ‘kindness rocks’ as uplifting community art. Please join us as we celebrate love, joy and kindness in our community and beyond.

From the Director of Music

Mark Spitzack

As I reflect back on the choir season, I am compelled to express gratitude for this dedicated group of volunteers who give every Wednesday night and Sunday morning for the cause of leading Olivet’s song. We sang as a choir for the last time this season on Pentecost Day, May 20.

A look back...

On Ascension Day, several Olivet choir members and our young women’s ensemble, whom I’ve lovingly dubbed “Aves de Olivet” (Birds of Olivet), traveled to Mount Olive Lutheran Church at 31st and Chicago in South Minneapolis to participate in a festive Eucharist. We repeated the service at Olivet on May 12 with the Mount Olive Cantorei and Vicar Jessica Christy participating. We celebrated the communion we share as UCC and ELCA churches, both working to fulfill the Great Commission that was given on the Mount of Olives.

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Thank you to everyone who helped to make this a successful venture, including, but not limited to, choir members and young women’s ensemble singers; parents, who got the young singers to and from rehearsals and services; Vanessa Bradby, for preaching a fantastic sermon at Mount Olive; Pastor Rick; for presiding at Olivet’s service; Senior Deacon Ann Hobbie, for leading prayers and assisting with Communion; Mike Robertson and Kathy Lamp, for help with the reception; Gordon Deane, for “loaning” us Mother’s Day flowers for the sanctuary and reception table; Paul Clasen and Ross Elizondo, for building prep and worship space set-up; and Liz Waters, for preparing flyers and bulletins.

Olivet’s choir theme for the year was “Be Thou My Vision,” based on a musical setting of that text added to our choral library by Lisa Isenberg and Philip Friedlund. It was a fun but challenging year because we took a big hit in terms of illnesses and deaths.

Just before Christmas, about one-third of the choir dropped out, yet we still pulled off a beautiful Advent Evensong service and Christmas Eve Festival of Lessons and Carols. Martha Morgan retired from the choir after many years of faithful service, and we instituted a “Chorister Emeritus” award for her and for other long-time members who retire, given to Martha and retroactively to other former choir members, including Barbara McClellan, Donna Foss, Art Kaemmer, and Martha Kaemmer† (now sainted).

In other highlights and milestones, we:

- sang 43 anthems
- enjoyed a Fall retreat at Yuko Heberlein’s beautiful lakeside home
- presented the complete Faure’ Requiem with organ, harp and violin on All Saints’ Sunday in the context of the liturgy
- sang a Choral Evensong for Lent
- led the songs at a candlelit contemplative Good Friday service of Prayer around the Cross
- introduced psalm-singing to the congregation
- bid farewell to our own Joel Peterson† by singing for his memorial service

The loss of Joel leaves a gaping hole not only in our hearts but in our bass section. Please take some time this summer to prayerfully consider whether you are being called to join the choir. I have heard reports of several of you who are great singers (from my spies in the pews!), so I may be approaching you to ask you to consider this opportunity. We rehearse on Wednesdays from 7:35 p.m. – 9:05 p.m. We work hard, learn lots of music in a very short amount of time, but have a lot of fun. Watch for details about our partial-day retreat to kick off the season in September. In the meantime, if you have a song to sing or an instrument to play, please consider giving a musical offering this summer in a worship service. Just let me know when you would like to participate. See (and hear) you in church this summer!

Volunteer at the Department of Indian Work, Interfaith Action of Greater Saint Paul

SHELF STOCKER
Stock food and rotates items to ensure freshness and observance of expired items.

CHOICE SHOPPING & NUTRITION EDUCATION
Aid and assist shoppers with wholesome meal menus, and help make nutritional choices.

INTAKE & SHELF-SAVER HELP
Office reception duties, such as checking in food service and answering phones.

DELIVERY HELP
Help carry food downstairs, and cart into food room.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Thanksgiving and Christmas food bag assembly work, and help with client pick up services.

Contact KELLY MILLER
Interim Food Shelf & Referral Coordinator
651-789-3864 or kmiller@interfaithaction.org

Open House for Earl Eldridge
1-3 pm, Sunday, June 3
1869 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul 55104
RSVP bonnieeldridge@gmail.com

Please join us to celebrate Earl’s high school graduation and bid him Bon Voyage. Earl will spend the summer paddling the Coppermine River in the Northwest Territories of Canada & Nunavut, ending in a small Inuit town on the Arctic Ocean. In the fall he’s headed to the University of Wisconsin Stout.
**Update: Our Neighbors at Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church**

On May 13, I shared an announcement in church that’s important to include here for those who weren’t in attendance.

The membership of Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, like many congregations in the city, has grown smaller in recent years. They worship in a grand, beautiful Cass Gilbert building in the Cathedral Hill neighborhood. Sadly, they have determined they are no longer able to sustainably worship in their location, and they are putting the building up for sale.

The members of DAPC remain faithful and close-knit, and they hope to stay together in the coming years. As such, they are exploring a move to another congregation in St. Paul. Due to both personal connections and a sense of potential compatibility, the congregation they’ve chosen to first meet with is Olivet. Their leadership team visited with Rev. Wasylik last month and came away with favorable impressions. They have subsequently identified a task force to be in communication with us.

What does this mean for Olivet? Mostly, it’s too early to say. Nothing related to the nature of this potential fellowship has really been discussed. Because we will likely see a few new faces around church this summer, it’s important to pass along this initial update. One thing we do know is that DAPC manages a clothing closet for the needy, and they hope to find it a new home. We also know they host several recovery groups. These are important ministries to their congregation. Whether Olivet might consider taking on any of these ministries has not yet been discussed, but it’s a distinct possibility.

Before any of that can happen, though, we’ll want to meet these neighbors – and determine together whether we’re a good fit! I’ve invited several Olivetians to join a group that will meet with DAPC’s task force and extend an initial welcome. If you would like to participate, please let me know in early June. There’s no timetable for next steps, nor even any specific next steps just yet. Timing is largely up to them and their process.

Despite the potential joy of welcoming new friends to Olivet, do keep in mind that the experience of closing a church and moving a congregation can be an extraordinarily emotional one. For most, it’s not a time to celebrate but rather a time to mourn and remember. As we extend our welcomes in the weeks to come, know that a measure of empathy and understanding will go a long way.

We won’t have another *Olivetian* issue until August. Be sure to check the weekly e-mail for any updates between now and then. In the meantime, as always, welcome any new friends you see in church! There may be a reason for their visit that day.

- Erik Lien, Moderator

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**Treasurer’s Report: Operating Budget**

(as of April 30, 2018)

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**Stock Gifts**

When giving stock as a gift to the church, please contact the church office and let us know the following information:

1. **What** stock is being transferred, **when** it is being transferred, from **whom**, and the **number of shares**. When we receive stock at the brokerage firm it doesn’t always say whom it’s from. Unless the office has been informed, we don’t know whom to credit.

2. Call the church office for a letter template to transfer stock to UBS Financial.
Minutes of the May 8, 2018 Meeting


Absent: Ross Elizondo and Philip Friedlund.
Erik opened the meeting with a prayer followed by the council members sharing joys and concerns. The playground in the west yard will be dedicated in honor of Joel Peterson on September 9, which will also be Rally Sunday.

Destinations for the loose-change offering were discussed, however no clear choice was approved.

Suzy, Sarah and Vanessa Bradby will be coordinating the planting, weeding and harvesting of plants in the courtyard boxes and plots in the western yard.

The treasury report continues to be positive with income and expenses flowing as expected. John explained that the repairs and maintenance portion of the Building & Grounds budget is beyond the target because of high expenses incurred this past winter. The coffee account is in the red, so members are urged to donate generously as they pick up their “cuppa Joe.” The report was approved.

Sarah Robinson is the newly elected leader of the Building and Grounds committee so suggestions and requests for repairs and improvements should be directed to her.

Sadly, the members of the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church have decided their worship community is no longer large enough to continue worshiping as an independent congregation in their church home, so they have voted to sell their building. A task force has been organized and they have expressed interest in joining our Olivet community.

Erik reviewed the decision made to cancel the church service during the blizzard of April 15th. Issues considered were safety of travel, communication, preparation, and the offering to members of a substitute meaningful worship.

A church member has expressed interest in improving the provision of video services at Olivet. Points to be considered include usage, target audience, technical needs, and posting on social media outlets. Pat Peterson, Anders Lien and Erik Lien will speak to the experts at the Metro Sound Company to gain information.

Renée reviewed progress made by the Organization Modernization Core team which has met twice. At a Wednesday adult education session, members of the congregation listened to the project goals and suggested these ideas: 1) return of a new member orientation; 2) installation of a job board for shorter-term volunteer projects; 3) better publicity about groups and ways in which to contribute; 4) opportunities for better communication streams; and 5) purpose and organization of the Rally Sunday event. The team will be considering the formation of the church council and committees and the current mission statement which concerns the four concepts of community; worship; growing the faith; and knowing others. The team will be creating a problem statement.

Rev. Nelson closed the meeting with a prayer before adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,
Marghe Tabar
Church Council Clerk

Pastor’s Schedule

The Rev. Dr. Rick Nelson has office hours on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and is available throughout the week to respond to messages, and/or to schedule time together. Call the office at (651) 646-1478 to request an appointment or to leave a message for him. In the event of a pastoral emergency, you may contact Pastor Rick at his cell phone number: (612)709-7390.
Olivet Congregational church will again go to the Crow Creek Reservation in South Dakota on the Missouri River for its annual build with Dacotah Tipis Habitat. We invite you to join us. The trip starts after worship on August 12 and continues through August 18. Work includes home repairs and other service projects beginning Monday and through Friday morning. Community Works is planning to subsidize some of the costs for the trip.

While we are there we participate in cross cultural experiences with these people, descendants of our first Minnesotans. They arrived here in 1863 after they were banned from Minnesota following their deadly internment below Fort Snelling. Our trip concludes with their annual Pow Wow, which draws people from Canada to Southern California.

We are housed in a comfortable visitor’s center in Fort Thompson, SD. Fort Thompson is at the center of the reservation.

To learn more about Dakota Tipis visit their web site at http://www.dacotahtipis.org/ and contact Tim Brebicker at brebarlake@gmail.com or Philip Friedlund at isenb006@umn.edu. Please join us — you will find the experience life changing.

Would you like to participate in the local Habitat for Humanity build this summer, but climbing and pounding are not “your thing?” Consider providing a food item for the lunch Olivet will serve at the build site on July 19. Going to be away at the time? Consider storing a batch of cookies in the church freezer for use on that day. Marghe Tabar will be coordinating the menu and donations, so please contact her at mtabar@comcast.net or 651.690.0604 to discuss the menu choices.

Bible scholar and author John Crossan, grapples with Scripture’s two conflicting visions of Jesus and God in his latest book, How to Read the Bible and Still Be a Christian. Many portions of the New Testament, introduce a compassionate Jesus who turns the other cheek, loves his enemies, and shows grace to all. But the Jesus we find in Revelation and some portions of the Gospels leads an army of angels bent on earthly destruction. Which is the true revelation of the Messiah -- and how can both be in the same Bible? In this new book found in the Olivet library on display or shelved at 220.6 Cro, he explores this question and offers guidance for the faithful conflicted over which version of the Lord to worship.

Adults and youths over 16 can participate; work days are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please contact Philip Friedlund at isenb006@umn.edu for more information. You can now register online: (http://interfaithbuilders.tchabitat.volunteerhub.com/). On the welcome to Interfaith Builders page, enter and confirm your email address, then press next. This will take you to the sign-up site. Each person will need to set up his or her own account, then choose dates. You will be sent reminders and acknowledgements. Changes can be made whenever your plans might need a change. As past Olivet volunteers will testify, this is immensely satisfying work to do—take part this summer!

Announcements

Dacotah Tipis Habitat for Humanity at Crow Creek Reservation

2018 Habitat for Humanity Interfaith Builders Project, July 16-20 and 23-27 in St. Paul

As you plan your summer, consider spending one or several days as an Olivet volunteer during our two weeks of the Habitat for Humanity project to build a new home at 864 Margaret St., on the east side.

Days are available between July 16-20 and 23-27.
From the Kitchen of Pat Peterson (by request 😊)

Below is a recipe for the Samosas that Pat served at Joel’s memorial service.

**Indian Samosas**
Makes 20

*Leave out the lamb if you want a vegetarian dish, and substitute 1 lb. cooked lentils.

**Pastry:**

- All-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 Tb. butter, melted
- 6 Tb. plain non-fat yoghurt

Put 2 cups flour and the salt in bowl and drizzle with melted butter. Adding yoghurt by the spoonful, blend together with fork only until mixture holds together. Now take walnut-size lumps of dough and, under the heel of your hand, slide in a steak across a lightly floured surface (brissage). Pat dough together, wrap airtight and let rest in refrigerator at least 2 hours, up to a week.

**Filling:**

- 11 oz. potatoes, peeled and diced small
- 10 oz. fresh tomatoes, chopped
- 2 C. frozen tiny peas
- 2 Tb. oil
- 1 large onion, minced
- 1 large green pepper, seeded and minced
- 1 walnut-sized piece ginger root, minced
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- 1 ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. Indian chili powder
- 10 oz. fresh tomatoes, chopped
- ¾ tsp. black pepper
- ½ tsp. caraway seed
- ¼ tsp. each ground cloves, coriander, cinnamon
- 1 cardamom pod, crushed
- 2 Tb. fresh lemon juice
- 3 ½ C. cooked lean lamb in small dice (or 1 1/3 lb. ground lamb, sautéed and drained of fat)

Simmer potatoes and thaw peas. Heat 2 Tb. oil in large, heavy skillet and sauté onion, green pepper, ginger, turmeric, salt, chili powder for 2 minutes; then add tomatoes. Cook and stir a few more minutes, then add the black pepper, caraway seed, spices, lemon juice, lentils (or lamb), potatoes, peas, and just enough hot water to pool slightly. Simmer covered 15 min., cool, and refrigerate (for a day if possible.) Divide dough into 10 pieces the size of golf balls. On a floured surface, pat each ball into a circle and roll our from center to edge until 10” in diameter or even thinner. Cut in half. Use a ¼ C. measure to fill each samosa with the cold filling, placing it to one side of the half-circle and leaving a small border. Paint edge of dough with yoghurt, then fold other side over to make a triangle and press down well to seal. If dough tears, moisten a patch with yoghurt and paste it down.

Samosas at this stage may be refrigerated for a few hours or frozen until needed. To cook, heat electric skillet to 400, or heaviest skillet over medium-high heat, then add ¼” oil. When oil is smoking, add samosas without crowding and cook 2 to 5 minutes, or until golden on each side. Or, brush with melted butter and bake 20 minutes at 400.

Enjoy!
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*Summer Sunday Schedule
10:00 a.m. Worship, Sanctuary
Nursery care available during worship
11:15 a.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour

Calendar items in italics denote outside group using Olivet facilities.
**EVENTS AT OLIVET: JULY 2018**

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7:30 p.m.  
Sanctuary | Women’s AA  
6:30 p.m.  
Parlor  
Faith Formation Meeting, 7:00  
Parlor  
Yoga  
7:15 p.m.  
Fellowship Hall |  |  |  | Viols noon, Parlor  
Worship Committee  
6:30, T Room  
Men’s AA basement  
7:00 p.m. | Mary Winkelpleck  
Wedding  
10 a.m. |  |
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Fellowship Hall | Council Meeting  
7:00 p.m., Parlor |  | Staff meeting  
10:30 a.m. |  |  |
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6:30 p.m.  
Parlor  
Yoga, 7:15 p.m.  
Fellowship Hall | Chronic Somethings  
6:30 p.m., Parlor |  | OLIVETIAN DEADLINE  
Staff meeting  
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| 22     | 23     | 24      | 25        | 26       | 27     | 28       |
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Fellowship Hall |  |  |  |  |  |

*Summer Sunday Schedule*
10:00 a.m. Worship, Sanctuary
Nursery care available during worship
11:15 a.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour

Calendar items in italic denote outside group using Olivet facilities.
June and July Celebrations

Anniversaries

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The Prayer List

We pray for those who live with grief, pain, or illness and those in need of courage, wisdom, or peace. We pray for Oli-
vet’s ministries and our neighbors—both near and far, both stranger and friend. And in particular, we pray for those
who have asked to be named before God:

Kathy CURTIS, mom of Jean Curtis-Neitz, in memory care at the Lyngblomsten Care Center.
Pat HART, in Decatur GA, with her daughter Becky.
Layla and all foster children.
Millie RANDALL, mother of Leah Stanek, at The Commons on Marice in Eagan.
Bennie REICH, at Chandler Place.
Peggy SQUIRE, at Episcopal Homes.
Dave SWEENEY, at The Commons on Marice in Eagan.
For the family of Jacob WETTERLING and the safety of all missing children.

In cancer treatment and care:
Art KAEMMER.
Olivet Church Staff and Officers

The Rev. Dr. Richard Nelson
The Rev. Kristen Nelson
Mark Spitzack
Vanessa Bradby

Liz Waters
Leonard “Butch” Schultz
Buffy Larson
Paul Clasen

Sabbatical Pastors: Erik Lien
Jeanne Schultz
Ann Hobbie/Susan Bluhm
Philip Friedlund
Marghe Tabar
Seth Hayden
Sarah Robinson

Director of Music: Jeanne Schultz
Ann Hobbie/Susan Bluhm
Philip Friedlund
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Seth Hayden
Sarah Robinson

Director of Ministry: Erik Lien

For Children, Youth and Family: Seth Hayden
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Church Administrator: Maggie Lais
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Facilities: Maggie Lais
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Bell Choir Director: Maggie Lais
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