



The Epistle

Together while Apart



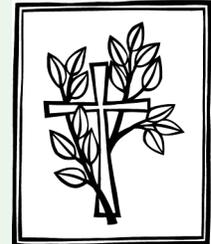
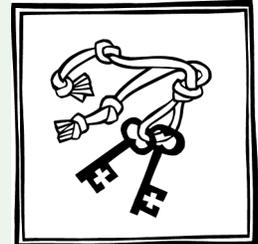
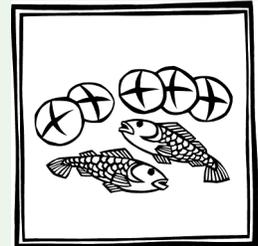
It has now been five months since many of us have been together for worship; even longer for some of us. We are missing one another and we are longing to worship together in our sanctuary. We wait and watch for news that

COVID-19's threat is diminishing so that we can once again be together.

Church Council met this week and after examining data from the Center for Disease Control and the Ohio Department of Health, determined that the time is not yet here when COVID's threat has weakened. Rather than jeopardize the health of those who would attend or lead worship, we have postponed opening up for another month. We will continue to offer online worship services through September 6. Council will meet again August 19th to determine if we might open September 13. It is hoped that the recently enacted mask mandate will help decrease the incidence of the virus such that it will be safer to worship together by that time.

We know that this news will be disappointing for some and a relief for others. In light of this decision and in response to our longing to be with one another, we are going to offer a

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UPDATE ON PAUL PIEPER

Dad is currently at The Christian Village at Mason, 411 Western Row Road, Mason, Ohio 45040. His room number is 108 A. His goal is to return to my home in West Chester eventually.

Evenings from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm he is in his room by his phone. This is so he can get to his phone in case someone would like to call. Please do. His number is 513-701-3488.

Warning: He can be quite chatty :)

Dad is gaining weight and seems to be comfortable there. We believe he is being well cared for. This, as you can imagine has been a challenging time to have a loved one in a Senior Care Facility.

Kathy Crosby

Together While Apart

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few new experiences this month so that we can feel more together even while we are physically apart.

- Starting Sunday, August 2nd, and all Sundays in August, we will host an online Zoom Fellowship time at 4 pm. Grab a donut or snack and beverage of your choosing and join in to talk and catch up with one another. While Zoom does allow those who are able to video chat, you don't need a computer or smart phone to participate. You can call in on your landline or cell phone to 312-626-6799.
- Virtual hymn singing. Kris Keith and Kate Wollenburg have devised a way for us to sing hymns together online! We will try it out this month—read Kris' article on page 4 to find out how you can participate.

Remember that even while we continue to be apart so that we can care for one another's safety and health, the Holy Spirit holds us together as One Body in Christ.

In Christ,
Pastor Emily Beckering

“Drive-By” Birthday Party for Carolyn

My daughters are planning a “drive-by” birthday celebration for me on Aug. 8, and I invite all of you to participate. I would enjoy seeing friends and relatives, even from a distance. This will be from 3-5:30 pm at the Blue Ash Park and Hickory Shelter, closest to the parking lot behind the Blue Ash Presbyterian Church. One can drive around the parking lot (not leaving the car) or park away from the shelter, wear a mask and bring a chair, if you want to social distance and visit for awhile. Here's hoping to see some of you on Aug. 8.

Carolyn Koehl

P.S. You can also send birthday greetings through the St. Paul Facebook page! Look for “Carolyn Koehl's 80th Birthday Bash” in our Events section.

Thank You! from Pr. Emily



Thank you so much for providing for me and my family by giving us such a full and generous maternity leave. I am now back in the office Monday-Friday afternoons; my first Sunday with you is this first Sunday of August, and I am so looking forward to it!

I would like to thank our Congregation Council, Jane Owen, Cindy Mayhugh and our music director search committee, Carolyn Koehl and Addy Kruse, Kris Keith and Kate Wollenburg, Pastor Joan Armstrong, and all the committees for all of their exceptional leadership

during my maternity leave. Thank you all for your prayers when Ruth was born early; she is healthy now because the Lord answered. Our family is so grateful to have you all as our church family. Thank you for giving us this time together at the beginning of Ruth's life. We look forward to sharing her with you soon!



In Christ,
Pastor Emily Beckering

Update from the Cathcart Family

We would like to thank you all for your prayers and encouragement over the last few years during John's unemployment and job searches. We have learned many lessons, had our faith tested and strengthened, and grown closer as a family. We are very thankful for you, our church family, who have encouraged us, thought of us, and loved us. We have seen God move on our behalf and we have been so blessed.

We are so happy to share our wonderful news with you all that John has accepted a math teacher position at Newport High School in Newport, Kentucky! This position has many benefits for our family, such as very good pay and a much shorter commute and we are very excited about the future! We are so thankful to God for His provisions for us!

We ask for your continued prayers for all teachers and students for the coming year.

God bless you all,
John, Jeni, Ian, Patrick, Bridget, Donnigan,
Alanna, Teagan, and Liam Cathcart

Virtual Hymn Sing Coming Soon!



Dear St. Paul Lutheran Church
Congregation:

It has been such a pleasure for Kate and me to have been invited to lead the music department at St. Paul over this past month. What a privilege for us--we are honored that you have placed this responsibility in our hands. We all know this is not an ideal time for making music together, but the kind words we have received from many of you about our contributions so far are much appreciated. As I'm sure everyone is, Kate and I look forward to the day all of us can join again in the sanctuary to worship and make music together.

In an effort to reach out and bring us together while apart, if even in a small way, Kate and I thought it would be nice to add all of your voices (at least those who wish to do so) to an upcoming worship service.

In the upcoming days, we will be sending out a digital link for any one interested in singing a hymn along with us. You will be able to download the recording on your desktop computer, laptop, iPad, etc., and then sing along with it to make a record-

ing. The recording of you singing can be made on any phone or computer. Quality is of course going to vary since not everyone has the exact same recording devices, but please do not let that deter you from participating. If you only have a cell phone and a pair of head phones, you should be able to do this with little to no problem.

We will send more detailed, step-by-step instructions as to how to go about doing this when we share the link. Please note that it will be important to record just your voice and not the organ as you sing.

Once you make your recording, please send it via DropBox, Google Drive, OneDrive, iCloud, or WeTransfer. These are all apps that are free and can be found online or through an App store. Please send a photo of yourself if possible as well. We would like to create a photo collage of all the voices we are hearing. All individual recordings will be mixed by me and a final recording played during an upcoming service.

Let's join together in song and celebrate our love for Christ and each other by singing "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."

If you have any questions, email, call, or text me anytime. If you have ideas you'd like to share about the music at St. Paul during these trying times, please feel free to forward them with me.

Yours in Christ,

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From the Presiding Bishop: Freed to Serve

This article by Presiding Bishop Elizabeth A. Eaton was originally published in the April issue of Living Lutheran.

Lutherans have an appreciation for the complexity of life. It's a certain willingness to meet the world and then go deeper into what is immediately present. It is the ability to understand that reality has room for being two things at once. Paradox.

We know that we are saint *and* sinner. We know the word comes to us as law *and* gospel. We confess: "Jesus Christ, true God, begotten of the Father in eternity, *and* true human being, born of the virgin Mary, is my Lord" (*Small Catechism*).

Now, consider this paradox from Martin Luther's treatise

On the Freedom of a Christian: "A Christian is lord of all, completely free of everything. A Christian is servant, completely attentive to the needs of all."

This is what it means to be justified: "They are now justified by his grace as a gift, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus" (Romans 3:24). Luther makes the point that God freely chose to redeem the world through Christ's freely chosen obedience to God's will. It is not what we have done or could ever do. It is not up to us. This is God's work alone, which we accept by faith, or in which we trust.

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COUNCIL ELECTIONS: VOTE BY MAIL OR ELECTRONIC BALLOT

Given the extenuating circumstances of the pandemic, Council voted this week to make an exception and allow Council Elections to take place via paper and electronic ballot. The electronic ballot will be emailed out to those with active email addresses and physically mailed through the US mail to those without internet access by August 10th. Please return your ballot by August 29th.

If you would like to request a paper ballot, please call the office at 513-821-0987, or email Pastor Emily (pastor@stpaulreading.org)

Celebrations in August



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|---|--------------------|----|-----------------------------------|----|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | Bess Sturgill | 8 | Jeff & Holly Ford | 22 | Doug & Marty Lohmeier |
| 4 | Noah Smith-Trondle | 10 | Webb Grandy, Anna Smith-Trondle | 24 | Rodney Bronner |
| 6 | Carolyn Koehl | 11 | James Dageforde | 24 | Pat Coldiron |
| 7 | Ryan Coulehan | 15 | Kirstyn Kreiner | 26 | Bob Portmann |
| | | 16 | Kyra Cowan, Maci Lawson, Tom Pyle | 27 | Jack & Joyce Spelman |
| | | 19 | Ed & Kathy Hirt | 28 | David & Amanda Peery |
| | | | | 29 | Jack & Barbara Moorhouse |

From the Presiding Bishop: “Freed to Serve”

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gy I have spent in defensive self-justification could probably power a small city for a long time. This isn't a condemnation of hard work, but the realization that we can never, ever do enough. The human drive toward self-righteousness always results in idolatry and creates a zero-sum world in which someone else's gain is my loss. It's futile and exhausting.

Instead, in God's great gift of grace we are set free. We are the beloved. There is no hierarchy of value placed on people by God. This freedom along with the understanding of justification are two of the greatest gifts of the Reformation.

Luther's understanding of Christian freedom is a rejection of and a corrective to the current cultural message of taking care of one's self or one's tribe first, even at the expense of others.

This is how Luther explains how God affects our freedom: “Lord Jesus, you are my righteousness, just as I am your sin. You have taken upon yourself what is mine and given me what is yours” (*Luther's Works*, 48:12-13). No one and nothing can take that away from us. In this freedom we are certainly “lord of all, completely free of everything”!

Here is where Luther makes Christian freedom a paradox. No longer crushed by the weight of self-justification, but gloriously free by being bound to the righteousness of Christ, we are free to serve the neighbor. “I will do nothing in this life except what I see is necessary, profitable, and salutary to my neighbor, since

through faith I have an abundance of all good things in Christ” (*On the Freedom of a Christian*).

Out of joy and gratitude we want to serve the neighbor. In fact, we are bound to serve the neighbor. In love our freedom makes us “a servant, completely attentive to the needs of all.”

Luther's understanding of Christian freedom is a rejection of and a corrective to the current cultural message of taking care of one's self or one's tribe first, even at the expense of others. We erect boundaries, though Christ's love is boundless.

And here is another paradox: in this boundless love God has bound us to God's self in Christ. In the same way, we are servants to each other and bound to the neighbor.

ELCA theologian Mary Streufert makes the point that just as we now participate in Christ's righteousness and life because we are bound to God through Christ, so, too, we are bound in Christ to the neighbor. She calls this a kind of terrifying vulnerability to the needs of others. Being bound in this way dissolves all boundaries.

There is much in the world that could cause us to disconnect from each other, to lay in enough supplies—literally and figuratively—so we can't be touched by anything. Again a paradox—in constructing our own security we make ourselves prisoners. It is only in the freedom of Christ that is lived in service to the neighbor that we are free.

8 Pray for the Spirit to stir within us humility, wisdom, empathy and a commitment to dismantle the barriers between people who live in wealth and people who live in poverty. Pray that all will have sufficient resources for daily life and self-sufficiency but also will develop a deeper commitment to mutual care and will value one another and our interdependence.

9 Just as Jesus calmed and reassured his disciples in a boat crossing a stormy sea, we pray for protection, comfort and renewal of faith in these difficult, uncertain times and in future ordeals.

10 Give thanks to God for leaders — paid and volunteer — who serve in youth, young adult and family ministries in our congregations and synods. Pray for the ELCA Youth, Young Adult and Youth Gathering ministries and the ELCA Youth Ministry Network, that their collective work of supporting, equipping and nurturing faith and of connecting leaders and young people will yield abundant fruit.

11 Pray that we will listen carefully to God and be receptive to the ways God speaks to us each day, especially when we least expect it or are slow to recognize God's voice amid the noise and competing voices in the world.

12 "How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!" Ask God to help us proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ and salvation, that all who hear will believe, be saved and enjoy the blessings of being a sibling in Christ with believers throughout the world.

13 Give thanks for nurses, who care for our physical, emotional and spiritual needs in diverse settings, including hospitals, community clinics, congregations, schools, home care, the military, facilities for older adults, health education programs and global mission. Pray for the Evangelical Lutheran Parish Nurse Association and its work supporting, equipping and encouraging parish nurses across the country.

14 Pray that during this pandemic, which has stretched beyond our expectations and imagination, we will be renewed in our commitment to the patience, sacrifice and awareness of the example we set as we continue personal health measures for the sake of our health and the wellness of our neighbors, community and nation.

15 Pray for the leaders, voting members and others of the Eastern North Dakota Synod who are gathering for their digital assembly, that the Spirit will strengthen, guide and encourage them in choosing leaders, proclaiming the gospel, growing the church, serving our neighbor and doing God's work in an ever-changing world.

16 Pray for forgiveness and God's mercy when our actions, words, intentions or thoughts dishonor God's ways and commandments. Ask for the Spirit to help us shine as bright witnesses to God's unbound, unbiased love for humanity and to serve our neighbor without prejudice or reluctance.

17 Remember in prayer the people and communities of India and Bangladesh that were affected by Cyclone Amphan in May. Pray for the response of Lutheran World Service India Trust, supported by Lutheran Disaster Response, as it provides food to families in urban slums, tarps and temporary shelters, and assists families in obtaining aid for housing reconstruction. Pray for God's presence, comfort, hope and healing throughout their recovery.

18 God asks us to do justice and do what is right. Pray that we will be faithful to God's ways and commandments and to Jesus' example of unrestrained love and compassion for people who are needy, suffering or oppressed.

19 Give thanks for nimble, creative teachers and school staff as they adapt to the changing dynamics of the COVID-19 pandemic with concern for the safety, education and personal needs of students and their parents.

20 God is gracious and blesses us; God's face shines on us. Join creation and every nation in praising God and singing for joy!

21 Who can argue with the psalmist who proclaims that it is good and pleasant when we live together in unity? Pray that, amid unrest, conflict and division, we will work for the unity that God desires for us, a unity rooted in love, respect, justice, diversity, reconciliation, mutual understanding and advocacy for neighbors in need.

22 Give thanks for how God sustains us and nurtures our hope through interactions with friends, family, siblings in Christ, strangers and communities of faith — in person and by phone, text, email, online meetings, posted notes and cards, and acts of kindness.

23 How do you respond when someone asks you about your faith, your beliefs, the church or who Jesus is? Pray that the Spirit will inspire our boldness and clarity as we, respecting and welcoming people's questions, talk about our faith, recognize and seek opportunities to bear witness to God's presence and work in the world, and reveal the Jesus we know and follow through our actions and prayerful conversations.

24 Pray for students beginning a new academic year, that they will adjust quickly to new ways of learning, being together and interacting safely. Ask the Spirit to inspire our communities of faith to provide support,

encouragement and help for children, youth, young adults and parents, especially during these beginning weeks and months of school.

25 "In one body we have many members, and not all the members have the same function, so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another." Give thanks and praise to God for the diverse gifts, skills and life experiences we have been given, which we share in the body of Christ to build each other up and do God's work in the world.

26 Remember in prayer our global companions and all nations fighting the COVID-19 pandemic, the resulting economic problems and social and emotional stress, and the lack of accessible health care and adequate medical resources. Pray that we will respond to our global neighbors in need with empathy, hope and generosity, freely sharing our resources, discoveries and technology.

27 Give thanks and praise to God for hearing our words, loving us, sustaining us through times of trouble and strengthening our spirit and faith.

28 Give thanks that, as a church, we listen to the needs of our neighbors, roll up our sleeves and get to work with partners and companions in our communities and the world, helping and serving where the needs are greatest.

29 In this presidential campaign year, pray that our leaders and candidates will serve all people, especially those in the greatest need; work to heal wounds and divisions in society; strive for justice and equality; and seek change for the well-being and prosperity of our communities. Pray that our faith, wisdom and concern for neighbors and global companions will guide our discernment and decisions in upcoming elections.

30 Give thanks that we have been transformed and made new through God's love for us and our baptism in Jesus Christ. Pray that the living word of Jesus will guide our baptismal journeys so that we extend hospitality to strangers, love and serve our neighbor, overcome evil with good, accompany people who are suffering and in pain, and disavow vengeance and hate.

31 Pray for synod leaders and committees as they carefully plan assemblies rescheduled for this fall or next year. Remember that our strength and unity in Christ transcend traditional places, methods or times of gathering — we are the church, the body of Christ, in every setting and circumstance.

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PRAYER VENTURES

AUGUST 2020

These petitions are offered as guides to prayer for the global, social and outreach ministries of the ELCA, as well as for the needs and circumstances of our neighbors, communities and world. Thank you for your continued prayers for the life and mission of this church.

1 Pray for open hearts and minds, that we might reflect prayerfully on our church, society, institutions, laws, traditions and selves, seeking meaningful change and reform to combat racism and white supremacy wherever they exist, perpetuate injustice or influence us.

2 Pray that the story of Jesus feeding the hungry crowd will inspire us to be compassionate and generous, and that, individually and together, we will be able and equipped to respond to the needs of our neighbor.

3 Give thanks for artists and craftspeople who share their creative gifts and perspectives, arousing our joy, wonder, reflection and appreciation of life.

4 Pray that we will not be too inhibited to wrestle with God and God's Word, or to have candid conversations with God, and that the Spirit will deepen our trust in God's love, concern, forgiveness and patience with us.

5 Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Young Adults in Global Mission program will not be sending out volunteers this year. Give thanks for young adults who have volunteered for global service over the years, and pray that the Spirit will guide the Young Adults in Global Mission program as it prepares to continue its work and ministry alongside our global companions.

6 Ask the Spirit to help us be bold and articulate in sharing who God is, what God has done and what God is doing in the world for the sake of all people.

7 Pray for the leaders, voting members and others gathered for the Southeastern Iowa Synod Assembly and participating in online sessions, that the Spirit will strengthen, guide and encourage them in choosing leaders, proclaiming the gospel, growing the church, serving our neighbor and doing God's work in an ever-changing world.

Our Life Together

For emergency pastoral care, please call the after-hours line at 513-760-5884.

If you have requests for the Prayer Chain, call Penny Huber, 513-931-6420. To remove people from the list, contact the office.

We pray for **Mary and her granddaughter Kyra** (friend of Paul Pieper); **Berkeley** (Carol Curless's great-grandson); **Pr. Lisa Bernheisel; Louise Barry; Teresa Bell** (former member); **Stephen Black** (Kim Coulehan's nephew); **Bobby** (Christian Lohmeier's friend); **Brett** (Kings' step-nephew); **Jodie Calhoun; Joel Carlson** (Shirley Harbaugh's cousin); **Christian; Kathy Curless; George Demetriades** (Portmanns' friend); **Katie Demopoulos** (Diana Hawkins's niece); **Hazel Deuble** (Carolyn Koehl's aunt); **Dick** (Linda Miller's brother); **Jeremy Doan** (Jean Winkle's grandson); **Jerry Doan** (Jean Winkle's son-in-law); **Norb Eble** (Portmanns' friend); **Eckerle and Wuestefeld families; Tom Eckerle** (Les Eckerle's cousin); **Lee Erbeck; Larry Faulkner** (Freda's son); **Justin Feldman** (Bess Sturgill's father); **Ben Ferguson** (Les Eckerle's cousin); **Micki Ford** (Fords' niece); **Jeanne Fuller; Scarlett Gally** (Beth Wernery's great-niece); **Clara Garcia** (Cindy Mayhugh's sister); **Nathaniel Gibson** (Les Eckerle's step-nephew); **Hannah; Matthew Harrison** (Seals' neighbor); **Sandy Hatcher** (Linda Holt's sister); **Elain Heskamp; Richard Hoffman** (Cindy Mayhugh's brother); **Andrew Horton; Ellen Hunter** (Jeni Cathcart's grandmother); **Jo and her daughter** (Jeanne Fuller's friends); **Joan** (Penny Huber's friend); **Kate** (granddaughter of Dennis King's friend); **Dennis King; Jay King** (son of Jamie King); **Loretta Kombrink** (Marilyn Portmann's aunt); **Lewis Laine** (Chet Laine's brother); **Richard Lane** (Elinor Schieman's nephew); **Nelson Langefeld; Regina Laursen** (Portmanns' friend); **Yvonne Lowery** (St. Paul Players); **Carroll Mayhugh Sr.** (Carroll Mayhugh's father); **Samantha Mersch** (Mayhughs' daughter, Sarah Papin's sister); **Jessica Mink** (Donald Harris's cousin); **Doris Minton; Barbara and Jack Moorhouse; Jean Nolte; Ervin Oerther** (Portmanns' brother-in-law); **Ann Ohr** (Barbara Moorhouse's cousin); **Richard Osborn** (Betty

Pack's brother); **Rosie Osborn** (Betty Pack's sister); **Eric Papin; Christian & Suzie Pereira** (Carolyn Koehl's granddaughter & grandson-in-law); **Richard Peterson** (Shirley Harbaugh's brother); **Don Pflieger** (Kings' brother-in-law); **Ginny Pape; Linda Perin** (Moorhouses' cousin); **Paul Pieper; Faith Pirrmann; Pat Popplewell** (Dennis King's friend); **James Savoy** (Jean Winkle's great-grandson); **Shawn Schnetzer** (Sturgills' cousin); **Sheila Schultz** (Betty Pack's friend); **Brenda Schumacher** (Marilyn Portmann's friend); **Shannon and Dane** (friends of Riddle family); **Keith Shupe** (father of Kelly Shupe); **Jason Simpson** (Freda Faulkner's grand-nephew); **Elizabeth Smith** (Elain Heskamp's sister); **Patricia Smith** (Teresa Bell's mother); **Scott Songer; Judy Songer** (friends of Jean Winkle); **Crosley Spelman** (Spelmans' grandson); **Jack Spelman; Frank Sturgill** (Jim's dad); **Britney Jean Teems** (Jean Winkle's granddaughter); **Teresa** (friend of Marty Lohmeier); **Randy Thaman** (friend of Marie Calhoun); **Geri Toland** (Carole Replogle's neighbor); **Treasure** (Les Eckerle's cousin); **Ralph Turner** (friend of Dennis King); **Tereasa Vogel** (Freda Faulkner's friend); **Jack Wagner; Jeanne Wagner; Daryl Wesselman** (Betty Pack's granddaughter); **Jean Winkle; Susan Winkle** (Jean Winkle's daughter-in-law).

We pray for those with ongoing health concerns who are unable to come to church every week: **Louise Barry, Jack and Barbara Moorhouse, Jean Nolte, Heather Segar.**

We pray for our armed forces members: **Graham Barton** (Fords' neighbor); **Paul Cordes** (Elinor Schieman's grandson); **Victoria Derry** (Elinor Schieman's great-granddaughter); **Jared Forst** (Jim and Loretta's grandson); **Beau Glenn** (Karen Koehl's son-in-law); **Kylie Hahn** (Gretta Hahn's granddaughter); **Donald Hosea** (Karen Koehl's son); **Samuel McLoughlin** (friend of Cindy Sieckman); **Scott Minton** (Doris Minton's son); **Jobeth Ramirez** (friend of Karen Koehl); **Joshua Rodriguez** (friend of Karen Koehl); **Trent Schwegman** (cousin to the Erbecks and Fords); **Dustin Silvey; Mack Thompson** (Freda Faulkner's grandson); **Alex Wisecup** (son of Nadine and Barry Wisecup).

St. Paul
Lutheran Church

As a community of Christian believers, we are called by God to use the many gifts He has given us, within the church and the community, so others may come to know Him.

St. Paul's Online VBS a Success

Through the creativity of many members at St. Paul's, we've been able to offer an online VBS this last week of July to share with past VBS participants. If you would like to watch the videos, visit the St. Paul Youtube channel (they will stay up on Youtube for the foreseeable future). They are also on our website at stpaulreading.org/category/christian-education/2020-virtual-vbs/.

Thank you to Joyce McDowell for this idea and nurturing this process, Addy Kruse for coordinating participants and creating the videos, Kris Keith and Kate Wollenburg for the music, Jane Owen for publicizing and making the magic happen, and to all the volunteers who made God's Word come alive this week by connecting us in such a powerful way!

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