

# ST. ANDREW WEEKLY NEWS

November 1, 2020

St. Andrew Lutheran Church  
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Worship Services:  
Sunday, 8:30 am  
Sunday, 11:00 am

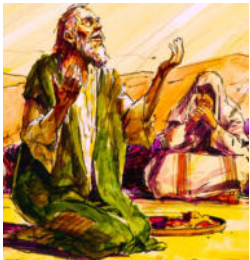
Our church community is OPEN and gathering ONLINE and BY TELEPHONE. We welcome you to meet up with us there!  
For your safety and to protect the most vulnerable, access to the church building remains HIGHLY RESTRICTED.

## Time for a Change

It's that time again—the weekend many of us dread, when we turn our clocks back and darkness clamps down on our day even earlier. The good news is that most of us are able to sleep in until the sun rises. Remember to turn your clocks back one hour before you go to bed **Saturday, October 31**, and enjoy one more hour of rest this weekend.



## Adult Ed: Job's Response to Misery



Join Steve Christiansen this **Sunday, November 1**, at 10:00 am when he resumes his adult education course on the book of Job via Zoom. An incorrect translation has led us to believe that Job was a patient man. Not so, Christiansen explains, but he was persistent and he somehow kept going in spite of the odds. Job's story is relevant for our time in that it raises many questions about the suffering of the innocent. Please

note that the Zoom link to connect to this class is included in your Friday e-mail from St. Andrew.

## EMO Voters' Guide: Last Call to VOTE

If you've not yet turned in your ballot yet, it's time to get busy! Remember that all ballots cast in Oregon are due in drop boxes or at the County Clerk's office no later than 8:00 pm on **Tuesday, November 3**.



If you need some background information on ballot issues Oregon voters are being asked to approve or reject, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon (EMO) has produced a guide for people of faith to consider when casting their ballots:

[https://emoregon.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/EMO\\_Voters\\_Guide\\_Fall2020.pdf](https://emoregon.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/EMO_Voters_Guide_Fall2020.pdf)



Remember these dates:

**November 3-7, 2020**

for **St. Andrew's Online Book Fair**

You'll be able to shop online, with 20% of sales proceeds coming back to benefit our libraries.

<https://www.annieblooms.com/st-andrews-book-fair>

## Troop 618 Greenery Sales

Despite pandemic separation, St. Andrew's Scout Troop 618, 5618, and Crew 618 are again selling Christmas greenery for your holiday decorations. Wreaths, garlands, and centerpieces are available, with proceeds going to benefit the Scouts.



If you're interested and would like to see a digital brochure with images and prices, act now by contacting Scout volunteer Amy Harker ([mimiweasel@gmail.com](mailto:mimiweasel@gmail.com)). All orders are due to her by **Monday, November 2**. Greenery orders will be delivered to your home the weekend of November 21 and 22.

## Thanksgiving Is Coming!



The Service Committee is once again sponsoring Thanksgiving meals for Community Action families and we need your help. Community Action works with families on parenting, financial stability, housing, and education. These are families that really need help.

We will not be able to see those food boxes filling the Narthex this year due to COVID-19. Instead, we will be using money donated to Thanksgiving Food Box fund to purchase Winco gift cards for these families.

Last year we were able to donate 75 food boxes, which had a value of \$50 each, to families in need. We would like to achieve this goal again this year; that will require \$3,750 in donations. If you wish to give online, select designated giving, Thanksgiving Boxes—or you can send a check made out to St. Andrew with Thanksgiving Food Drive in the memo line.

This is a wonderful way to live out our faith, as well as giving a needy family the chance to celebrate Thanksgiving with a delicious meal. Please consider helping with a donation of any amount this year. Our deadline for donation is November 15 to give us time to purchase gift cards and get them to these families.

Contact LuAnn Staul at ([ljstaul@gmail.com](mailto:ljstaul@gmail.com) or 503-314-6321) or Linda McDowall at ([mcdowall.ml@gmail.com](mailto:mcdowall.ml@gmail.com) or 503-649-5091) with questions.

## Please Follow St. Andrew's Pandemic Protocol

1. Call/e-mail ahead to arrange building access (even if you have a key).
2. Sign in at the table in the Narthex.
3. Wash or sanitize your hands.
4. Wear a mask the entire time you are in the building.

See page 2 for more information.

## Dismantling Racism in Institutions

Join some members of our “Reckoning with Racism” team this Sunday at 12:30 pm in the worship Zoom room as we watch the *Oregon Experience* film titled “Oregon’s Black Pioneers” or watch it on your own at <https://tinyurl.com/OregonBlackPioneers>. Then learn more at <https://oregonblackpioneers.org/>.

Long before Oregon became a state, black people were in the Far West, some brought as slaves but many others arriving as freemen looking for a new life. They opened boarding houses and stores, worked farms and mined for gold. But white settlers passed discriminatory laws to keep African Americans out or force them to leave.

*Pastor Robyn*

## Help with Rent, Utilities, and Childcare

The director of Family Promise has informed its host coordinators that it has funds available for people needing help paying for childcare, rent, or utilities during this time of extraordinary need. People needing assistance are welcome to call Family Promise at 971-217-8949. Please be aware that these funds need to be used by the end of this calendar year.

## PLU Confirmation Scholarship



Last year Pacific Lutheran University expanded its PLU Confirmation Scholarship nationwide so that any student who has been confirmed in an ELCA congregation can receive the \$1,500 per year Confirmation Scholarship. This award stacks

on top of other PLU scholarships, including those for academic or artistic achievements.

The [Confirmation Scholarship form](#) must be completed and submitted by a church official (pastor, youth leader, etc.) before the student’s high school graduation. Go online to learn more about [Pacific Lutheran University](#).

PLU is a private liberal arts Lutheran university in Parkland, WA, that was founded by Norwegian Lutheran immigrants in 1890.

### Preparing for Next Sunday November 8, 2020

Reading:  
Amos 5:18-24

Gospel:  
Matthew 25:1-13



## Men’s Book Club Reading List Update

Please note this update for the Men’s Book Club: Gary Grafwallner requests that members of the group please read *The Moth Presents All These Wonders: True Stories About Facing the Unknown*, edited by Catherine Burns, instead of his original selection for January 2021 (*The Tattooist of Auschwitz*). A reviewer for the *Daily Mail* says, “All These Wonders is a compelling read, by turns uplifting, heartbreaking, and ultimately redemptive. If there is a real hero of the book, it is surely the human spirit, which, time and again, transcends whatever life throws at it.”

Date	Book	Host
November 9	<i>Strip Tease</i> , by Carl Hiaasen	Ted Miller
December 14	<i>Too Much and Never Enough</i> , by Mary Trump	Tim Holte
January 11	<i>The Moth Presents All These Wonders: True Stories About Facing the Unknown</i> , edited by Catherine Burns	Gary Grafwallner
February 8	<i>News of the World</i> , by Paulette Jiles	Dan Fako
March 8	<i>Homegoing</i> , by Yaa Gyasi	Larry Bliesner

The Men’s Book Club meets on the second Monday of the month via Zoom. If you’d like more information about the group, please contact Gary Grafwallner. To receive the Zoom link for each meeting, please contact the respective host.

## Collins Summit: Shalom in Divided Times



What does shalom and unity look like in 2020, when racial unrest, political tensions, and COVID-19 have impacted nearly every aspect of our lives? This year at its Collins Summit, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon is asking how we bring our whole selves to the table and stay engaged in light of our differences, not in spite of them.

The Summit will include a lecture from Lisa Sharon Harper, founder and president of [FreedomRoad.us](#) and one of today’s leading voices on the topics of poverty, racial and gender justice, and transformational civic engagement.

[Register](#) now for the virtual event to be held **Wednesday, November 18.**

## St. Andrew’s Pandemic Protocols

With a third wave of infections sweeping the country, with the advent of flu season and cold temperatures that keep people inside, and with loving care for all members of our community so wearied by this pandemic, it’s more important now than ever to do all we can to protect ourselves and keep each other safe. Stay the course. Maintain the discipline that’s been effective so far.



Please note that the church building remains locked. Even if you have a key, we ask that you call or e-mail the church office to arrange access in advance of coming to St. Andrew. This allows us to monitor occupancy and prevent people from inadvertently interfering with others who need to come to the building to do their work. Please don’t assume you will be the only person inside. Staff continue to adjust their hours to prevent the spread of infection, while providing for online worship means that people are working in the building much of Saturday and Sunday.

When you do visit the building, we ask you to follow the protocols. Put on a mask before you even open the door, sign in at the round table in the Narthex, indicating what rooms you plan to visit, wash or sanitize your hands, keep your mask on (covering both your mouth and nose) the entire time you’re inside, and remember to sign out at the time you leave. Use your own pen at the sign-in register or take a clean one from the left receptacle and deposit it in the used cup on the right.

We want you to have access to our libraries, to your mailboxes, and to the sacristy to prepare for worship. Individual Nifty Noters have worked in Fellowship Hall to finish projects. But our ministry groups are meeting online because it is so much safer. Be vigilant. Stay well! When we’re able to reopen, we want to welcome each and every one of you back inside the St. Andrew building!

## Children's Sermon: The Oregon White Oak

Editor's Note: Each week for the next five weeks, you'll see the previous Sunday's Children's Sermon reprinted in *Weekly News*.

**Good morning, boys and girls.** My name is Eric Luttrell. Today I will be offering the first of five children's sermons presented by our Community Carbon yard science team about some special native plants. **Native plants are special.** They developed in our regional environment, with plants and animals evolving together to develop mutually beneficial relationships. Insects, birds, and mammals evolved interacting with a very large variety of plants, eating those plants and helping those plants with pollination and seed dispersal.



This silhouette of the Oregon White Oak is recognizable when we look around the Willamette Valley. You might even recognize some of these trees from your own neighborhood.

It's easy to see why these majestic, big trees are called canopy trees when they grow up and become adults.

My sermon today is about our native Oregon Oak trees. I am standing here beside **Faith**, one of two Oregon Oak trees that we recently planted. We are calling the second oak tree **Hope**. These trees will be the large canopy trees of our **Reformation Earth Garden**. As they mature, these **canopy trees** will shade large areas of understory trees and shrubs. We are lucky that we have this large area around our church to plant oaks, as they would become too big for planting in the yards around your house.

To give you an idea about how big Oregon Oak trees can get, this is a photo of an Oregon Oak tree in LuAnn Staul's yard, so large that not all of it fits in the photo. That's me standing next to it. This tree is five feet in diameter, about 50 feet tall, and about 300 years old. 300 years ago, when this tree was a sapling like Faith, our United States was just a small colony of the United Kingdom, consisting of 13 sub-colonies located right along the eastern shore of North America. At that time, there would have been no white Europeans in Oregon for at least 50 more years, which was also the time that we declared independence from that United Kingdom.

Oaks of this size and age will be the **direct ancestors** of many generations of oak trees in an oak grove of many acres. I call them **Grandparent Trees**. The trees descending from the grandparent trees depended upon someone planting their seeds—what we call acorns. Who does the planting of those acorns? Squirrels. Squirrels like to dig holes and bury acorns for food for next winter. And, amazingly, they remember where they buried those acorns. They remember most of them. If they forget, those acorns will sprout and grow into new oak trees. This means that the oaks and squirrels have a symbiotic relationship—a relationship of mutual benefit. The oaks feed the squirrels and the squirrels plant the oak seeds.

Now why, specifically are we planting Oregon Oaks? Scientists have discovered that oaks in general are the most important trees upon which caterpillars feed. Caterpillars are the larval stages of butterflies and other insects that feed on tree leaves. And mil-



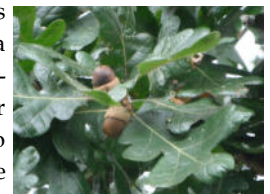
A scrub jay and his acorns.

lions and millions and millions of caterpillars are collected every spring by adult songbirds to feed their baby chicks. And the best oak trees for hosting caterpillars are **native** oak trees, and Oregon Oak is our native oak tree.

While our newly planted Faith and Hope look like tall sticks now, when the young children in our church are in high school, they will be 25 to 35 feet tall, as tall as the back side of the sanctuary. Now it will take some time for our two small oak trees to grow large enough to supply lots and lots of caterpillars for baby birds. While we are waiting, the next best trees for caterpillars are native willow trees. And, lucky for us, we have several hundred native willows in the wetland on our property.

Besides caterpillars to feed baby birds, what else do oaks provide for wildlife? **Acorns**. All kinds of animals eat acorns—squirrels, chipmunks, birds, and deer.

In Oregon and California, the indigenous people (Indians) ate lots of acorns as a nutritious source of fats and carbohydrates. They would leach out the bitter tannins in the acorns, grind them into flour, and make a kind of bread. Since Oregon Oaks were the most common tree in the Willamette Valley (with millions of trees), and since the long-lived oaks had lots of acorns (millions and millions of acorns), acorns were an important native food source along with fish, meat, berries, and mushrooms.



Oregon White Oak leaves and acorns.

Faith and Hope are the first of many trees, shrubs, flowers, and grasses that we will plant in this area around me just outside our back patio. We intend to call this area our **Reformation Earth Garden**. With time, this garden will be the home of more than 40 different varieties of native plants. And because most of these **40 new varieties** are different from the many, many varieties of native plants currently found in our wetland and forest, we are greatly expanding the diversity of our local ecosystem.

We will be planting these native plants as part of our responsibility to improve our environment for all living creatures. With time, we hope that this garden will become part of what Douglas Tallamy in his book *Nature's Best Hope* calls **America's Home-grown National Park**, with a variety of native plants in every yard.

Eric Luttrell

### Pastoral Care

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Both pastors are on call Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.







## Online Book Fair

Seize these days, November 3-7, and support one of St. Andrew's treasures—our libraries. For five days this coming week, you can shop online at [Annie Bloom's Books](http://www.annieblooms.com), indicate your purchases should benefit St. Andrew, and

the bookstore will return 20 percent of the proceeds to our new library leadership team of Pam Farr and Barbara Gutzler so they can purchase new titles for our children's and adult collections.

You can participate even without an Internet connection. Simply call Annie Bloom's at **503-246-0053** and tell the clerk to credit your purchase to St. Andrew.

If you're hungry for some satisfying reading over the upcoming months, but don't know where to start, check out Mary Nell Mahler's list of some suggested titles below. You'll see a copy of the book cover on Annie Bloom's website and you can click on that to read more about the book.

Please remember that you need not limit your shopping to this list, however; the bookstore will use the total amount of your purchase to figure the 20 percent credit it returns to St. Andrew.

So grab a warm beverage and snuggle in to do some shopping at <https://www.annieblooms.com/st-andrews-book-fair>.

### Suggested Titles for Your Consideration:

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| YA   | <i>All of Us with Wings</i> , by Michelle Ruiz Keil                   | F    | <i>Faithful Place</i> , by Tana French   |
| F    | <i>All This Could be Yours</i> , by Jami Attenberg                    | F    | <i>The Fifth Season</i> , by N.K. Jemisin  |
| F    | <i>American Dirt</i> , by Jeanine Cummins                             | C,F  | <i>Here in the Real World</i> , by Sara Pennypacker  |
| NF   | <i>America's Religious Wars</i> , by Kathleen M. Sands                | Bio  | <i>His Truth Is Marching On: John Lewis and the Power of Hope</i> , by Jon Meacham                               |
| SS,F | <i>And I Do Not Forgive You</i> , by Amber Sparks                     | NF   | <i>Keys to Bonhoeffer's Haus</i> , by Laura Fabrycky   |
| H    | <i>And Then You Die of Dysentery</i> , by Lauren Reeves               | CPB  | <i>Little Mole Finds Hope</i> , BY Glenys Nellist  |
| NF   | <i>The Art of Ramona Quimby</i> , by Anna Katz                        | F    | <i>Long Bright River</i> , by Liz Moore  |
| P,MG | <i>The Beadworkers</i> , by Beth Piatote                              | CPB  | <i>Love Is...</i> , by Diane Adams   |
| F    | <i>The Beekeeper of Aleppo</i> , by Christy Lefteri                   | F    | <i>The Mirror and the Light</i> , by Hilary Mantel   |
| CPB  | <i>A Big Bed for Little Snow</i> , by Grace Lin                       | C    | <i>The Night of His Birth</i> , by Katherine Paterson  |
| F,H  | <i>The Big Finish</i> , by Brooke Fossey                              | F    | <i>The Night Watchman</i> , by Louise Erdrich  |
| F    | <i>Big Summer</i> , by Jennifer Weiner                                | F    | <i>On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous</i> , by Ocean Vuong  |
| CPB  | <i>Birdsong</i> , by Julie Flett                                      | NF   | <i>Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West</i> , by David McCullough      |
| CPB  | <i>The Birth of Jesus: A Christmas Pop-Up</i> , by Agostino Traini    | F    | <i>Red at the Bone</i> , by Jacqueline Woodson   |
| CPB  | <i>Bitty Brown Babe</i> , by Deborah LeFalle & Keisha Morris          | F    | <i>Redhead by the Side of the Road</i> , by Anne Tyler   |
| F    | <i>The Boy from the Woods</i> , by Harlan Coben                       | F    | <i>Royal Holiday</i> , by Jasmine Guillory   |
| F    | <i>Chosen Ones</i> , by Veronica Roth                                 | NF   | <i>Save Me the Plums: My Gourmet Memoir</i> , by Ruth Reichl   |
| F    | <i>The City We Became</i> , by N.K. Jemisin                           | CPB  | <i>The Star in the Christmas Play</i> , by Lynne Marie   |
| C    | <i>Countdown to Christmas</i> , by Mary Manz Simon                    | CPB  | <i>Summer Song</i> , by Kevin Henkes   |
| C    | <i>Crossing on Time</i> , by David Macaulay                           | CPB  | <i>This Is the Church</i> , by Sarah Raymond Cunningham  |
| NF   | <i>The Dance of the Dissident Daughter</i> , by Sue Monk Kidd         | F    | <i>A Time for Mercy</i> , by John Grisham  |
| F    | <i>Disappearing Earth</i> , by Julia Phillips                         | NF   | <i>Trees in Trouble: Wildfires, Infestations, and Climate Change</i> , by Daniel Mathews                         |
| C    | <i>Double Bass Blues</i> , by Andrea Loney                            | NF   | <i>When the Heart Waits</i> , by Sue Monk Kidd   |
| F    | <i>Drive Your Plow over the Bones of the Dead</i> , by Olga Tokarczuk | CPB  | <i>Where the Best Stories Hide</i> , by Roman Yaszko   |
| F    | <i>The Dutch House</i> , by Ann Patchett                              | F    | <i>With the Fire on High</i> , by Elizabeth Acevedo  |
| F    | <i>Erasing Memory: A MacNeice Mystery</i> , by Scott Thornley         | C,NF | <i>The World of the Old Testament: A Curious Kid's Guide to the Bible's Most Ancient Stories</i> , by Marc Olson |

#### KEY

- Bio:** Biography  
**C:** Children's Book  
**CPB:** Children's Picture Book  
**F:** Fiction  
**H:** Humor  
**NF:** Nonfiction  
**P,MG:** Poetry, Mixed Genre  
**SS:** Short Stories  
**YA:** Young Adult

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## In Need of Prayers...

<b>NAME</b>	<b>PRAYERS FOR...</b>	<b>CONTACT</b>
Family and friends of Patty Werner (sister-in-law)	Peace and God's comfort at her death	Susan Werner Reiser
Carole Harmon and her family	Peace, comfort, and support as she is in hospice care	Pastor Robyn Hartwig
Jim Smith (brother-in-law) and his family	Peace, comfort, and support as Jim is in hospice care	Mary Smith
Margie Lee (wife)	Strength, comfort, and healing	Robert May
Liz Andersen	Correct diagnosis, effective treatment, and healing	Liz Andersen
James & Tammy Vogt, Audrey and Brenna Vogt (parents and sisters)	Healing and recovery from COVID-19	Kyler Vogt
Peter Kindem (uncle)	Healing and recovery from lung transplant	Megan Webber
Debbie (daughter's friend)	Healing and recovery from open heart surgery	Joanne Zenger
Jane Quigg (sister)	Healing and recovery from hip replacement	Eric & Jan Luttrell
Ellie Prink (aunt)	Healing and recovery for multiple health issues	Carol Hogan
Elaine May	Healing and recovery from knee replacement surgery	Staff
Our Nation	Integrity of the election	Staff
The American People	Patience, calm, and safety as we await election results	
Bishop Laurie Larson Caesar	Strength and wisdom	Staff
Oregon Synod and Staff		
Refugees and Immigrants	Acceptance, safety, and just treatment	Staff
Military Personnel, especially Justina Hailey Hope Bocker, Evan Dahlquist, Dawson Dethlefs, Neil Fiegenbaum, and Jerami Reyna	Courage and protection	Staff
Grace Lutheran Church (Enterprise, OR)	Serving with us in the Oregon Synod	Staff
Nativity Lutheran Church (Bend, OR)		
Beit Haverim (Lake Oswego, OR)	Blessings on our interfaith partners	Staff

**If you know someone in need of prayers, please contact the church office by phone at 503-646-0629 or e-mail [office@standrewlutheran.com](mailto:office@standrewlutheran.com) Tuesday-Friday, [prayerchain@standrewlutheran.com](mailto:prayerchain@standrewlutheran.com) Saturday-Monday.**

## Wednesday Evening Meditation

Our midweek Prayer Services continue on Wednesday nights via Zoom. The service includes music, prayer, meditations, and scripture. Please join us for any or all of these events on **Wednesday, November 4:**



6:30 pm: Informal Gathering Time  
 7:00 pm: Wednesday Evening Prayer  
 7:30 pm: Centering Prayer

The Zoom connection link is sent out Wednesday afternoons, so please watch your inbox for it.

## Worship Plan

Looking ahead to the coming seasons of the church, the Worship Planning Committee is announcing that current worship practices will continue through Advent, Christmas, and Epiphany.



To review, St. Andrew offers livestream worship via YouTube at 8:30 am on Sundays, with worship broadcast via Zoom at 11:00 am. Both services include the opportunity to share in remote Communion. Adult Education classes and gatherings for children, Confirmation students, and high school youth are all offered via Zoom, as is Wednesday Evening Prayer.

People without Internet connection are able to participate in Sunday worship by calling **503-643-9416**. Please see "Connecting to Worship at St. Andrew" on page 6 of the newsletter for details.

## Your St. Andrew Staff

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# Highlights for the Week at St. Andrew Lutheran Church

## Sunday, November 1, All Saints Day

8:30 am	Livestream Worship.....	listen/watch via telephone or online
9:30 am	Virtual Coffee Time .....	participate via Zoom
10:00 am	Sunday School Kickoff (age 3-5 <sup>th</sup> grade).....	via Zoom
10:00 am	Adult Education: The Book of Job .....	via Zoom
10:00 am	Confirmation for 6 <sup>th</sup> -8 <sup>th</sup> Grade.....	via Zoom
10:00 am	High School Youth Group.....	via Zoom
11:00 am	Online Worship.....	participate via Zoom
12:00 pm	Virtual Coffee Time.....	participate via Zoom
12:30 pm	Viewing of "Oregon's Black Pioneers" (with Reckoning with Racism cohort).....	participate via Zoom

## Tuesday, November 3

10:00 am	T'ai Chi.....	former Bales Thriftway on Cornell Rd.
10:00 am	Worship Planners Meeting .....	via Zoom

## Wednesday, November 4—Weekly News submissions due by 4:00 pm

12:30 pm	Bonhoeffer Seminar.....	via Zoom
6:00 pm	Handbell Ensemble Rehearsal .....	Sanctuary
6:30 pm	Informal Gathering Time .....	participate via Zoom
7:00 pm	High School Youth Game Night.....	participate via Zoom
7:00 pm	Wednesday Evening Prayer .....	participate via Zoom
7:30 pm	Centering Prayer.....	participate via Zoom

## Thursday, November 5

12:00 pm	Virtual Staff Meeting .....	via Zoom'
7:00 pm	Executive Committee Meeting (Church Council) .....	via Zoom

## Friday, November 6

10:00 am	T'ai Chi.....	former Bales Thriftway on Cornell Rd.
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## Sunday, November 8, Twenty-third Sunday of Pentecost

8:30 am	Livestream Worship.....	listen/watch via telephone or online
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12:00 pm	Virtual Coffee Time.....	participate via Zoom

## Connecting to Worship at St. Andrew

**8:30 am:** Watch the livestream of worship on YouTube.



The link will be sent to you via e-mail and the church app.

- The same link will bring you to the recording of the service to watch anytime after the livestream ends.
- If you have a Facebook account and are a member of the "St. Andrew Lutheran Church Beaverton" Facebook Group, please note that a link to the YouTube livestream will be posted on Sunday mornings.
- An audio recording of the 8:30 am service will be available Sunday afternoon by simply dialing **503-643-9416**.



**11:00 am:** Participate in worship via Zoom.

The link will be sent to you via e-mail and the church app.

To participate via "Zoom" you can use a computer, smart phone, tablet, or a telephone.

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Not getting church e-mails? Contact the office to receive the livestreaming worship link and Zoom invitations.

## Ways to Give

As we maintain social distancing for physical health, it is important to support the fiscal health of St. Andrew. We thank you for your support of the ministries of St. Andrew. If you are able, please give now using any of the following options:

### Postal Mail

Simply mail a check to the church office. Let us know if you'd like giving envelopes mailed to your home each month by calling 503-646-0629 or e-mailing [office@standrewlutheran.com](mailto:office@standrewlutheran.com).

### Text Giving

Text 503-386-9646 with the amount you wish to give. You can give a one-time donation or set up a recurring donation. Text "funds" to receive a list of funds.

### NEW! Church App (<https://app.ministryone.com/landing/nBv>)

The newest way to stay connected—and to give—is by using St. Andrew's new church app! Download "Church by Ministry One" from the App Store and use it to watch St. Andrew videos, submit a prayer request, and give a one-time or recurring gift.

### Online at [www.standrewlutheran.com](http://www.standrewlutheran.com)

Click on "Give Now" on the church website. You can also view your giving and print your Contribution Statements here.

### Direct Deposit / "Simply Giving"

Request a form from the [church office](#) to enable automated giving from your checking or savings account through the "Simply Giving" program.

### Stock Transfer

The required form is available through the church office or website and should be submitted at the [beginning](#) of the process.

**Thank you for supporting the ministries of St. Andrew!**

### Need Help?

If you discover that you need help connecting to St. Andrew's online worship services and meetings, please e-mail Rebecca Fako Uecker at [RLS.HOPE@yahoo.com](mailto:RLS.HOPE@yahoo.com). She will be available by 9:30 am on Sunday mornings and 5:30 pm on Wednesday evenings to provide same-day help for church-related purposes.