

ST. ANDREW WEEKLY NEWS

March 27, 2022

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

Counting Down: The End Is Near

Dear Humans of St. Andrew,

I have the pleasure today of sharing the good news of yet another milestone in our mortgage payoff journey! At the monthly meeting of the Stewardship Committee, our friend Jeff Smith relayed the news that the congregation has successfully passed the \$600,000 mark on our mortgage payoff journey.

What does this mean? Being in the 500's feels so real, if you ask me. Payoff feels so attainable. Most homes in my neighborhood up in Vancouver are going for \$500,000 or more these days. To think that the mortgage remaining on our spacious and elegant facility in Beaverton is the same as a cookie-cutter home in the suburbs is a whole new perspective. This precious building is our home for worship. Together we are buying the building that so many can call home, not just the current congregation, but our children and their community after us. St. Andrew family, we've got this!

Please celebrate with us on this milestone as we count down towards mortgage freedom. You have contributed so much in our current capital campaign. No one can take away the hard work we've put in thus far. We can only continue in joyous progress. Let the celebration guide your monthly giving this March and beyond.

All the best,
Rachel Roberts
Stewardship Committee

The Fourth Sunday of Lent

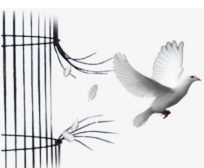
Our seasonal devotional focuses on love in the coming week. How do we express our love for family, for strangers, for other life on our planet, and even for ourselves?

One of the practices suggested includes these four things we need to remember:

- You are valuable.
- You are enough.
- Your mistakes do not define you.
- You are loved.

Pick up one of the devotional booklets available in the Narthex or check out the weekly practices suggested for Lent on our website: <https://standrewlutheran.com/a-lenten-devotional-for-2022/>

Adult Education Classes



"From Abraham to the ELCA"
with Paul Navarre in Fellowship Hall

"Preparing to Die"
with Pastor Mark in the Chapel.

Both classes begin at 10:00 am.

Turning toward God's Abundance in Lent

Following St. Andrew's tradition of asking members to share brief meditations as part of Wednesday Evening Prayer Lenten Services, this year's speakers will focus on attributes of God (see below) and share their experiences of God's abundance:

March 30: Ruth Nickodemus, Mercy

April 6: Mary Smith, Love

Wednesday Evening Prayer will be held at 7:00 pm in-person in the Sanctuary, as well as via Zoom. Centering Prayer (in-person only) will follow at 7:30 pm in the Chapel for those wanting to sit in quiet communion with God.

Lenten Food Drive

To date, St. Andrew's Lenten Food Drive has yielded 154 pounds of food and raised \$750, the equivalent of 2,250 pounds. Our total stands at 2,404 pounds, so we're more than one-sixth of the way toward our 12,000-pound goal.

Remember that each pound of non-perishable food donated counts as one pound, while each dollar of cash equates to three pounds of food. Please designate your cash donations to the Food Drive. If giving through the church website, select the "Food Bank" option. Thank you for your gifts!

Table Talk: The Final Act of Living

A Conversation with Barbara Karnes

Tuesday, March 29, 7:00-8:00 pm via Zoom

Gathered around the table in his home, Martin Luther talked freely and openly with his colleagues and students about matters of faith, theology, and varied aspects of daily life. In an effort to cultivate this kind of spirited discussion at St. Andrew, we gather for Table Talks. Pastor Brocker invites you to participate in the next Table Talk via Zoom on **Tuesday, March 29, 7:00-8:00 pm.**

Our guest will be Barbara Karnes, RN. A hospice pioneer and award-winning end-of-life educator, she received the International Humanitarian Woman of the Year Award in 2015. Her booklet "Gone from My Sight: The Dying Experience" has been called "The Hospice Blue Book." Pick up a free copy at church.

I have read her book *The Final Act of Living: Reflections of a Long-time Hospice Nurse*, where she eases fear and corrects misinformation about dying. Barbara lives in Vancouver, Washington. We are blessed to have her willing to meet with us via Zoom for a question and answer time about "the final act of living."

Finally, in the first session of the "Preparing to Die" adult class, I showed **Barbara Karnes' award-winning DVD "New Rules for End of Life Care."** It lasts about 25 minutes. If you did not have a chance to view it then, I will be showing it via Zoom at **6:30 pm on Tuesday, March 29.** Please use the same zoom link you need for the Table Talk.



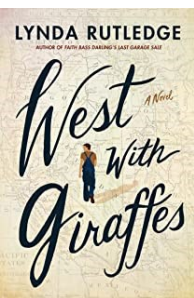
Pastor Mark Brocker

Thrivent Choice Dollars

The calendar has turned to March, the last month to designate 2021 Thrivent Choice Dollars. Thrivent members may recognize this opportunity to help fund ministries at St. Andrew. Over the past few years, St. Andrew has received Choice Dollars which have been directed to Prayer Shawl Ministry, Nifty Notters, Youth Ministry, and the St. Andrew Foundation. This summer, we will review our program selections and decide where to allocate future Thrivent Choice dollars.

Right now is the time to check your Thrivent Choice Dollars, which can be found on the Thrivent website. If you have Choice Dollars available, you have until March 31 to designate them. It's easy to click your choice. If you prefer to indicate your selection by phone, call Thrivent at 503-410-7550.

Spirituality Book Group News



The Spirituality Book Group will discuss *West With Giraffes: A Novel*, by Lynda Rutledge on **Sunday, March 27**. Susan Reiser will be the discussion leader.

"Part adventure, part historical saga, and part coming-of-age love story, *West With Giraffes* explores what it means

to be changed by the grace of animals, the kindness of strangers, the passing of time, and a story told before it's too late." (Amazon review)

We will meet via Zoom, at 3:00 p.m. on **Sunday, March 27**. The Zoom link will be sent to those on the Spirituality Book Group email list a few days before the meeting. If you would like to attend, contact Mary Smith to get the link, at: dbits1@gmail.com

At our next meeting on April 24, we will select titles for the rest of 2022.

Earth Camp 2022!

This summer, St. Andrew will be hosting our second ever Earth Camp from **June 27 to July 1**. This year's theme is "All Things Bright and Beautiful." Running from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm and open to kids going into **grades 1-6**, campers will spend each day rotating through stations of music, crafts, games, earth stories, earth discovery, eco-challenges, and earth care, all of which are designed to teach campers to love the earth and everything in it just as God does.

This year's Earth Camp costs only \$50 per student for the whole week, and scholarships will be available based on need. The community of St. Andrew and those who attended Earth Camp last year are being offered the opportunity for advanced registration beginning on **Friday, March 18**, before registration is opened to the general public on **April 1**. We will be capping registration at 35 campers this year, so be sure to claim your spot early. Check your Friday Weekly News email for the registration link. Registration will be accessible via the church website starting April 1.

Earth Camp is our flagship summer children's program at St. Andrew, and it takes a village to do it well! We are currently building up this year's Earth Camp team and while we have most key leadership positions filled, we need lots of help in support roles. If you would like to volunteer for Earth Camp 2022, contact Kyler at kvogt@standrewlutheran.com. We are looking forward to another excellent year of Earth Camp!

Lutheran World Relief Spring Ingathering, May 6 & 7

Your help is needed.

Twice a year, St. Andrew coordinates the Lutheran World Relief Ingathering for Lutheran churches in Oregon, SW Washington, and Idaho. We collect Health Kits, School Kits, Baby Kits, and Quilts that then make their way to countries in need around the world. Your donation of time and materials is making a difference in Ukraine right now. LWR recently donated 8,000 care kits and 4,700 quilts to displaced people in Ukraine. To learn more about the Lutheran World Relief organization and the kits and quilts program, go to <https://lwr.org/kits/school-kits>.

We are preparing for our Spring LWR Ingathering and looking for volunteers to help for a 2-hour shift on **Friday, May 6** (8:00-10:00 am, 10:00 am-Noon, Noon-2:00 pm, or 2:00-4:00 pm). On **Saturday, May 7**, we need volunteers to fill a 3-hour shift (9:00 am-Noon).

The Ingathering takes place in the St. Andrew parking lot near the community garden. We have two types of volunteer assignments:

1. Load the shipping container. This assignment includes unloading boxes from cars or packing boxes in the shipping container. The boxes weigh up to 45 pounds.
2. Greeting vehicles as churches drop off their donations. This assignment includes directing traffic in the parking lot, handing out LWR brochures, and collecting a tally sheet from each driver. This assignment requires standing and walking.

Please contact Rochelle McIntire (pacificnwlgwgroup@gmail.com or 503-804-7967) to sign up for a shift or if you have questions.

Preparing for Next Sunday

Fifth Sunday of Lent
April 3, 2022



Reading: Isaiah 43:16-21
Psalm 126
Gospel: John 12:1-8

Celebrating Diversity in Worship Music

The musicians at St. Andrew continue to explore more diverse music for our worship services. Last Sunday's prelude, "Give Me Jesus," was written by Marques L. A. Garrett, a black composer. A Virginia native, Marques is an Assistant Professor of Music in Choral Activities at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in the Glenn Korff School of Music. His responsibilities include conducting the auditioned Chamber Singers and non-auditioned University Chorale (soprano-alto), as well as teaching graduate choral literature and undergraduate conducting. Before earning his PhD in Music Education (Choral Conducting) at Florida State University, he was the Director of Choral Activities at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania. Additionally, he holds an MM from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a BA from Hampton University.



Book Drive for Hospitalized Children

Dear Scout Friends,



My name is Varun Varma and I am working towards my Tenderfoot with Troop 618. I am currently undergoing treatment for cancer at the Doernbecher Children's Hospital, which offers treatment for both cancer and other medical conditions for children of various ages. The hospital has classrooms for the children who are admitted so they can catch up on their school work. What I found, though, is that the library for the children's classrooms is in need of books.

To support these classrooms and the children admitted to Doernbecher, I am starting a book drive. I'd like to request all of you to support this drive by donating books for these classrooms. You can bring the books to St. Andrew as part of Monday evening Scout meetings. The book drive will run **March 7-March 28**. Please note that the oncology ward at Doernbecher can accept only new books, but other wards can take lightly used books.

I really appreciate your help. It will make a difference for lots of hospitalized kids.

Yours in Scouting,
Varun Varma

In War, All Sides Are Wounded

The Light of Days, by Judy Batalion, is not a nice book. Nor is it a good book, at least in the normal sense. All of us have our own truth, and the only one who knows all truth is God. We should not fault ourselves for having only our truth, but also should remember that the other guy has his own, different from and often contradicting our truth. And both are true.

This is the truth of the Polish Jews' resistance in WWII: how and what did they do to survive and to fight back against the Germans and Nazis. They were brave and incredibly determined against horrible things. Even after the death camps, many survived, had children, and lived into their 90s.

The book was written with vast investments of time into research and documented in more than 60 pages of notes by an author who is the grandchild of Holocaust survivors. Her book reads more like a news report, which may make it easier to take, but it is a hard thing to read.

But, remember, each person touched by war has an individual truth. In war, people on all sides are wounded.

Help for Ukraine

Ukrainians, refugees sheltering in neighboring lands, and volunteers working to relieve the suffering continue to need our help and prayers as bombardments intensify. Since Vladimir Putin ordered his troops to invade on February 24, the situation has only worsened for the people of Ukraine. Several cities are without the infrastructure we take for granted and people are living underground without heat, sufficient food, or water.

Lutheran Disaster Response

Gifts to "Eastern Europe Crisis Response" will be used in full (100%) to address the humanitarian crisis in Ukraine and neighboring countries.

[Give Now](#)

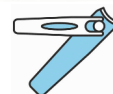
Lutheran World Relief

We need your help to help others in need. Lutheran World Relief has been an active supportive service project with St. Andrew for many years. To prepare for the Spring Ingathering, we collect items for personal care kits and baby care kits. In the fall, we collect school supplies for the Fall Ingathering. At both times, St. Andrew is the collection center for churches across Oregon and parts of the Pacific Northwest.

This spring, our goal is to put together 125 health care kits and as many baby kits as possible. The drive begins now and continues until May 1. Please join us by purchasing items from the lists below and putting them in the LWR collection box at church. Any questions, please call Rochelle McIntire at 503-574-2668. On May 6 and 7, our kits and those from dozens of other Lutheran churches will be loaded onto a semi container to be shipped by rail to LWR in Baltimore.

Personal Care Kit Items

- One lightweight bath towel (between 20 X 40" & 27 x 52") dark color recommended
- 2-3 bath-size bars of soap in original wrapping
- One adult-size toothbrush in its original packaging
- One sturdy comb (remove packaging)
- One metal nail clippers with attached file optional (remove packaging)



Baby Care Kit Items

- 2 lightweight cotton t-shirts (no onesies)
- 2 long or shortsleeved gowns or sleepers (without feet)
- 2 receiving blankets (medium weight cotton or flannel or handmade with lightweight yarn, between 36" and 52" square)
- 4 cloth diapers, flat fold preferred
- One jacket, sweater, or sweatshirt with hood, or include baby cap
- 2 pairs of socks
- One hand towel, dark color recommended
- 2-3 bath-size bars of gentle soap in original wrapping
- 2 diaper pins or large safety pins

Spring Break

Please be aware that education classes for children and youth are not happening this **Sunday, March 27**, since area kids are celebrating a well-earned Spring Break. We hope students and teachers alike enjoy some time to recharge away from the classroom.

It's heartbreaking to contemplate how much life has changed in Ukraine in a month's time. But, as Mr. Rogers told children for years, when trouble surrounds you, "look for the helpers." Two excellent NGOs working to help are Lutheran Disaster Response and Mercy Corps. Financial support given to these organizations will be put to good use and send a message to the Ukrainian people that love still abounds, even as shelling persists.

Mercy Corps

Headquartered in Portland, Mercy Corps is on the ground working to meet urgent humanitarian needs in Ukraine, Poland, and Romania.

[Give Now](#)

CLIMATE CORNER: Drying Clothes



Did you know that clothes dryers use more energy on average than any other appliance, even your refrigerator? Here are some tips to reduce energy used by your dryer.

Start by washing less. Most people over wash and over dry their clothes. Yes, underwear, socks, workout clothes, or anything sweaty or stained needs to be washed every time. But get out of the habit of washing everything after wearing it only once. Dress shirts, sweaters, pants and especially jeans can be worn several times before they are actually dirty. Also, your clothes will last longer if they are washed less often and you will save money!

Spin it. Make sure your clothes washer completes the spin cycle to extract as much water as possible from the clothes before drying. Less wet means shorter dry times!

Fill it up. Drying full loads makes better use of the energy used for drying. Resist running the dryer with only your favorite socks in there. But also don't stuff the dryer too full! Very large loads don't dry efficiently. Check your manual for recommendations on the right load size. You can also save energy by drying similar types of clothes at the same time. Try drying two or more loads in a row to take advantage of the dryer's retained heat.

Dry just enough. Check out your dryer's settings for more efficient options. If your dryer offers a "less dry" setting, choose this option whenever possible. For most dryers, this setting will dry the clothes 95% and your clothes will feel dry. This saves energy and is better for your clothes. Using the low heat setting also saves energy. It takes a bit longer to finish the job but will save money on your bill and reduce wear and tear on your clothes.

See if your dryer knows when to stop. Check to see if your dryer has a moisture sensor. A moisture sensor tells the dryer when your clothes are dry and when to stop drying. If your dryer doesn't have a moisture sensor, it is likely over-drying your clothes by as much as 20-30 minutes, wasting energy and money and putting extra wear and tear on your clothes. Check your dryer manual (most are online) to find out if you have a moisture sensor.

If you don't have a moisture sensor, consider upgrading to a new Energy Star dryer. Not ready to upgrade? You can still prevent over drying by checking your dryer loads 20-30 minutes before the cycle ends and stop the load if clothes are dry.

Maintain your dryer. Maintaining your dryer and making sure it is installed properly will help keep energy use and costs down. First, empty that lint trap every time! Cleaning your filter regularly improves air circulation and reduces drying times. It is also an important safety measure. Ensure your dryer is vented properly. Check your manual for more information. Finally, think about where your dryer is located. Installing it in a heated space will keep it from having to work extra hard to heat up and dry your clothes.

Extra Credit: Line Dry Instead. Consider skipping the dryer and line dry your clothes instead. Line drying extends the lifetime of clothes and is the best way to save money, energy, and emissions! I've found putting a load in the dryer for only 5-10 minutes before hanging them keeps the clothes softer.



Liz Hardy
Earth Care Team

St. Andrew Receives Bee-Loved Award

For its efforts to provide habitat for mason bees and other pollinators, The Bee Team has recognized St. Andrew with its inaugural Bee-loved Award this March. The award comes just in time for observers to see mason bees emerging from their cocoons as spring bursts into bloom. Our native mason bees are gentle creatures with a bluish sheen. They look like small flies.



Brian Cheney, St. Andrew member and founder of morebees.org, will share information about the importance of pollinators in an upcoming mission moment during Sunday morning worship. And, if you'd like to host mason bees in your own yard, he will have complimentary mason bee homes available at church on **Sunday, April 10**. Just install the bee domicile this year and watch to see if it attracts neighborhood mason bees to move in and lay eggs. Next year, you can improve your chances of success by setting out mason bee cocoons when fruit trees begin blooming.

MACG Orientation



Metropolitan Alliance for Common Good

You've probably heard the acronym "MACG" at some point at St. Andrew. But have you ever felt like you didn't quite understand what MACG is and how it works? This orientation is for you!

Everyone is welcome to come via Zoom to our brand-new orientation "What Is MACG?" At this two-hour orientation, you'll learn answers to these questions:

- What is MACG?
- What is institutional organizing?
- How does it strengthen my institution?
- How does it reduce isolation and build connection?
- How does it lessen polarization and strengthen the center?
- How does being part of MACG alliance lead to real positive changes in the public arena?

The first session was held last Wednesday, March 23. **We are offering a second session before our March 31 Delegate Assembly:**

Monday, March 28, 7:00 pm
[Register for 3-28-22 Zoom link](#)

Questions? Please contact Pat Christiansen or any member of the MACG Core Team. Or go to <http://www.macg.org> to learn more.

Join us!

Memorial Service for Phyllis Morris

Saturday, March 26, 2022
1:00 pm in the Sanctuary
(in-person only, reception to follow)



2022 Palm Sunday Bread for the World

Offering of Letters

On Palm Sunday, join the St. Andrew community and people of faith across the U.S. in bearing witness to our concern for those who suffer from hunger by participating in the Bread for the World annual letter writing campaign. These letters inspire our leaders in Washington, D.C. to enact policies and pass legislation that will reduce hunger and poverty in the U.S. and the world.



When it comes to fighting hunger, the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and the Child Tax Credit (CTC) are proven to be the most successful at moving more children out of poverty than any other government program.

COVID-19 exposed the vulnerability of the U.S. safety net and amplified the inequity that shows that Black, Latino, and Indigenous children have disproportionately higher levels of food insecurity than their white counterparts. Children are more vulnerable than any other group to the damaging impacts of hunger, even for short periods. By making the recent expansion in the refundable tax credits permanent, Congress can cut child hunger in half, with even greater impacts in communities of color.

If you would like to get a head start, use the template included here to get started.

Tips to make your request be the most successful:

- Ask for a specific action, using your own words or this sentence [I urge you to expand free school meals to additional children through the Community Eligibility Provision Program and extend Summer EBT nationwide.]
- Give reasons for your request and make it personal; share a personal reason or story that motivated you to write.
- Show your own organization's commitment: "My church is helping by (example), but I also urge you to enact legislation that increases our nation's commitment to global nutrition."

It is even easier to send an email; simply find the email template on the [Bread for the World website](#). File your information and click on the text box to customize your email. The email letters will automatically be sent to your representative and senators.

Once you have submitted letters, please let me know who you sent letters/emails to (email ljstaul@gmail.com) so I may track this advocacy on the part of St Andrew. Thank you.

Yours in Christ,
LuAnn Staul
St Andrew Service Committee

Sample Letter to Make Tax Credit Improvements Permanent

[Date]

Rep. Suzanne Bonamici
2231 Rayburn HOB
Washington, DC 20515

Senator Jeff Merkley
313 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Ron Wyden
221 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator _____,

Dear Representative _____,

I urge you to make the one-year expansion of the Child Tax Credit (CTC) and Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) permanent. Together, these two programs have moved more children out of poverty--5.5 million--compared to any other economic support program.

Before the one-year CTC expansion, an estimated 27 million children lived in families that did not qualify for the full tax credit--a disproportionate number in communities of color. Without the CTC expansion being permanent, an estimated 9.9 million children are at risk of falling back under the poverty line. Specifically, the poverty rates among children of color will increase by about 9%.

The EITC has also been beneficial for people ages 19-65, as the federal tax code taxed roughly 5.8 million people deeper into poverty because their EITC was small. Without the permanence of EITC, about 17 million working adults without children will lose their boosted income that has helped bring them out of poverty.

With these credits scheduled to expire this year, millions will fall back into poverty, children will go hungry, and families will lose the stability that comes when they can afford basic needs. I urge you to pass legislation that makes both CTC and EITC permanent.

God calls upon us to create structures where all share in God's provision (Deuteronomy 15:7-11). These credits' permanency allows us to progress against hunger and reduce the equity gap.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
[Your Address]
[City, State ZIP]

Once you have completed your Bread for the World correspondence, remember to inform me (e-mail ljstaul@gmail.com) who you sent letters to so I may track this advocacy on the part of St Andrew.

In Need of Prayers...

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PRAYERS FOR...</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
Family and friends of John Fritz	Peace and God's comfort at his death	Staff
Family and friends of Daisy Smith (daughter-in-law)	Peace and God's comfort at her death	Mary Smith
Family and friends of Ginny Vick's niece	Peace and God's comfort at her death	India Jensen Kerr
Family and friends of Pastor Shelley Willem	Peace and God's comfort at her death	Staff
Family and friends of Phyllis Morris	Peace and God's comfort at her death	Staff
Mary Ellen (friend)	Peace and comfort	Joanne Zenger
Chris & Amy Marks	Comfort and support	Bob & Judy Scholz
Betty Horst	Comfort and healing	Beth Johnson
Madeleine Smith (granddaughter)	Comfort and healing	Mary Smith
Dan Vick	Comfort and healing	India Jensen Kerr
Maverick (nephew)	Healing and recovery	Rebecca Fako Uecker
Choice Schutt	Successful surgery (April 4)	Pastor Mark Brocker
Nathan Alvis (grandson)	Thanksgiving for improved health	Ed and Linda Fransen
Robbi Elaine McGoff Valenter (great grandchild)	Thanksgiving for her birth	Hal & Jeannine Douglas
People of Ukraine and all those impacted by war	Protection, justice, and ultimately peace	Staff
Those facing ongoing illness or distress	Healing and assurance of God's presence	Staff
	Tandy Brooks, Dave Bumgardner, Vic Claar, Gary Grafwallner, Gary Magnuson, Hugh Mason, Brian McKiernan, Carol Means, Corky Poppert, Jolie Reyna, Shane Throckmorton, Gary Tubbs	
Bishop Elizabeth Eaton	Wisdom and discernment	Staff
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	Blessings on our ministry	Staff
Taiwan Lutheran Church	Strength and wisdom	Staff
First Lutheran Church (St. Helens, OR)	Serving with us in the Oregon Synod	Staff
Bethany Lutheran Church (Warren, OR)		
Congregation Chabad (Beaverton)	Blessings on our interfaith partners	Staff
Individual friends and loved ones in need of prayer	Whatever they most need: say their names in your heart or aloud	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 Tuesday-Friday, prayerchain@standrewlutheran.com Saturday-Monday.

If you know anyone from St. Andrew who needs a Eucharistic minister or would benefit from a monthly visit or phone call, please contact India Jensen Kerr at india@standrewlutheran.com or 503-860-5377.



This Sunday, the prelude, "His Eye is on the Sparrow," was also arranged by a composer of color. Carl W. Haywood, a native of Portsmouth, Virginia, holds degrees from Norfolk State University and Southern Methodist University. He also received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Southern California and is recognized as a superb choral conductor/organist with superior musical acumen.

Dr. Haywood's anthems, spirituals, and organ music are published by GIA, Walton, and Alliance Publishing companies. For 26 years he served as organist/choir director at Grace Episcopal Church, Norfolk, and has served on the Liturgical Commission for the Diocese of Southern Virginia, the Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music for the Episcopal Church of America, and as Director of Music for the Union of Black Episcopalians.

Baby Rose

The rose on the altar today celebrates the birth of Robbi Elaine McGoff Valenter, Hal & Jeannine Douglas's great grandchild. As the family grows, so does the love that binds them. Congratulations!



New Adult Non-fiction

To Pray and to Love :Conversations on Prayer with the Early Church, Roberta C. Bondi

Reading the Muslim Mind, Hassan Hathout

Classical Music: The 50 Greatest Composers and Their 1,000 Greatest Works, Phil G. Goulding

Dodge City: Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, and the Wickedest Town in the American West, Tom Clavin

Illuminating the Word: The Making of the Saint John's Bible, Christopher Calderhead

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Highlights for the Week at St. Andrew Lutheran Church

Sunday, March 27

8:30 am	Worship with Communion	Sanctuary and Livestreamed
9:30 am	Coffee Time.....	in person and via Zoom
10:00 am	Adult Ed: From Abraham to the ELCA	Fellowship Hall
10:00 am	Adult Ed: Preparing to Die	Chapel
10:00 am	NO Children's Ministry.....	Spring Break
10:00 am	NO Confirmation.....	Spring Break
10:00 am	NO High School Youth Group.....	Spring Break
11:00 am	Worship with Communion	Sanctuary and via Zoom
12:00 pm	Coffee Time.....	in person and via Zoom
3:00 pm	Spirituality Book Group.....	via Zoom

Monday, March 28

6:00 pm	Scout Troop 618 Meeting	Fellowship Hall, St. Andrew Room
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Tuesday, March 29

7:00 am	Men's Gathering and Bible Study	Elmer's Restaurant on 158 th (1250 NW Waterhouse Ave)
7:00 am	Sunrise Women.....	Elmer's Restaurant on 158 th (1250 NW Waterhouse Ave)
10:00 am	Tai Chi	Fellowship Hall
10:00 am	Worship Planners Meeting	Library
6:30 pm	Girl Scouts Leadership Team.....	St. Andrew Room
6:30 pm	"New Rules for End of Life Care" DVD Showing.....	via Zoom
7:00 pm	Table Talk with Barbara Karnes: The Final Act of Living.....	via Zoom

Wednesday, March 30—Weekly News submissions due by 4:00 pm

6:00 pm	Bells of Grace Rehearsal	Sanctuary
6:45 pm	Informal Gathering Time.....	via Zoom
7:00 pm	Wednesday Evening Prayer	Sanctuary
7:30 pm	Centering Prayer	Chapel
7:30 pm	Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary

Thursday, March 31

9:30 am	Seekers of the Heart of God Bible Study.....	St. Andrew Room
12:00 pm	Team Ministry Meeting	Chapel / Library

Friday, April 1

10:00 am	Tai Chi	Fellowship Hall
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Sunday, April 3

8:30 am	Worship with Communion	Sanctuary and Livestreamed
9:30 am	Coffee Time.....	in person and via Zoom
10:00 am	Adult Ed: From Abraham to the ELCA	Fellowship Hall
10:00 am	Adult Ed: Preparing to Die	Chapel
10:00 am	Children's Ministry.....	Children's Library
10:00 am	Confirmation.....	in person and via Zoom
10:00 am	High School Youth Group.....	Youth Room
11:00 am	Worship with Communion	Sanctuary and via Zoom
12:00 pm	Coffee Time.....	in person and via Zoom

Worship at St. Andrew or Connect to Virtual Worship

8:30 am: Worship in the Sanctuary or watch the livestream of worship on YouTube. *The link will be sent to you via email and the church app.*



- The same link will bring you to the recording of the service to watch anytime after the livestream ends.
- An audio recording of the 8:30 am service will be available Sunday afternoon by simply dialing **503-643-9416**.



11:00 am: Worship in the Sanctuary or participate in worship via Zoom. *The link will be sent to you via email and the church app.*