

# ST. ANDREW WEEKLY NEWS

Palm Sunday, April 10, 2022

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

## A Home for All, A Hope for All, ... A Future for All

### Greetings from your Horizon Team!

We hope you have saved the date, **Sunday, May 15**, to join us for one worship service at 9:30 am followed by a congregational conversation. This will allow us to reflect together and share thoughts about the challenges and opportunities that will likely be part of the future of St. Andrew. These are challenging times, yes, but they are also exciting times. To meet them, every voice is an important voice as we move forward. Please reflect a moment on the legacy of your life at St. Andrew. What brought you here? What keeps you here? What means the most to you in your life at St. Andrew? Thoughts such as these may be the start of our conversations on May 15. We are looking forward to hearing from you. Together we all are the future.

*Bobbie Larson*  
Horizon Team Member

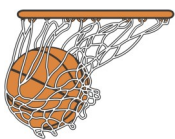
## Devotional for Palm Sunday & Holy Week

Our seasonal devotional reminds us that "we're about to go into the valley of the shadow of death with Jesus, and then rise again on Easter morning." It asks, "What's your biggest fear these days? And what do you think is on the other side of that fear, if you were to move through it?"

Check out the weekly practices suggested for this final week of Lent on our website:

<https://standrewlutheran.com/a-lenten-devotional-for-2022/>

## March Madness Winner



The 2022 March Madness season is over, and this year's NCAA men's basketball tournament was one for the ages. Upsets were rampant, leaving most brackets busted on the very first day. But, through the smoke, the champion of the 2022 St. Andrew

Bracket Challenge emerged: congratulations to Evan McGarvey! The youngest participant in this year's contest, 12-year-old Evan was the only entrant to correctly pick two of the teams in the Final Four. However, it wasn't without a close call: Christina Mantey was the only person to correctly pick one of the teams in the championship game, leaving her score only an eyelash short of the winner's. Evan's prize is a \$100 gift card to Nike, so if you see him around church give him a congratulatory high-five and ask if he'll buy you some sneakers!

## Status of Our Lenten Food Drive

**2022 Goal:** 12,000 pounds  
**Raised to Date:** 7,514 pounds

St. Andrew needs to raise the equivalent of **4,486 pounds** of food to meet our 2022 goal. Typically, the Lenten Food Drive concludes the weekend after Easter, giving us two weeks to donate cash (where \$1 equals 3 pounds of food) or food. Please designate your donations to the Food Bank or Food Drive. Thank you!

## Palm Sunday

Please remember that both worship services will begin this Sunday in Fellowship Hall, where we'll gather to process into the Sanctuary, waving our palms to remember Christ's entry into Jerusalem. So begins Holy Week.



## Bread for the World Letter Writing

*This Sunday between services we are lobbying for hungry people everywhere. See details inside.*

## Good Friday Walk of the Cross

The **Walk of the Cross for Peace and Justice** will be held virtually this year. Although we cannot walk together physically, we can still be together in spirit this Good Friday to reflect, pray, and share stories of injustice in our world and witness to Christ's power for transformation and resurrection.

Please join us by Zoom on **Good Friday, April 15**, at 10:00 am.

Join Zoom Meeting

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86413173556?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86413173556?pwd=OXpRdmZTalcuMXlRaUEzbUxUxURaUT09)

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Meeting ID: 864 1317 3556

Passcode: WTC2022

## Easter Specials

Plan to come to worship a bit early on Easter Sunday to enjoy special preservice music as we remember and rejoice in Christ's resurrection. Music will begin at 8:15 am and then at 10:45 am, 15 minutes prior to each worship service. In addition to the organ, the Bells of Grace have recorded two selections for Easter and two guest trumpeters will play as well.

Between services, all are invited to enjoy a complimentary Easter Sunday continental breakfast in Fellowship Hall. Leftovers may be available at the Coffee Bar after second service. Thank you to Judy Montague and her team for making this possible!

## Holy Week Worship Services



**April 14, Maundy Thursday**  
7:00 pm, in person & via Zoom

**April 15, Good Friday**  
8:00 pm, in person & livestreamed on YouTube

**April 17, Easter Sunday**  
8:30 am, in person & livestreamed on YouTube

*Continental Breakfast between services in Fellowship Hall*

11:00 am, in person & via Zoom

## 2022 Confirmation Beach Retreat

After two years missed due to COVID, the Confirmation Spring Beach Retreat is back! Pastor Mark and I will be taking the confirmation class to Lincoln City for an overnight trip. Although we don't have any 8<sup>th</sup> graders this year, this retreat will be a chance for students to write a first draft of their statement of faith and discuss it with Mark and myself. We will also enjoy spending fellowship time together with a campfire on the beach (weather permitting) and a trip for some famous Mo's clam chowder. If your student isn't signed up yet, contact Mark or me today to make sure they can participate in this awesome tradition!

Kyler

## Ongoing Needs for Beaverton Children

Volunteers at Northwest Children's Outreach Beaverton were overjoyed when St. Andrew's Judy Heidinger walked into their warehouse to donate 63 baby quilts made by the Nifty Notters. The organization distributes needed items to local agencies dealing directly with children and their families, and needs continue to grow. The group also needs twin-sized quilts, so Nifty Notters will also start to donate a few that size.

But here's a challenge: The number of Nifty Notters has decreased, and older, arthritic hands can't tie quilts as quickly as they once did. You can help support this outreach program by joining the Nifty Notters on the first and third Saturdays of the month, or by taking quilting projects home to work on. If you'd like to help, please contact Mary Brown at 503-297-1841 (cell), or just pop in on Saturday.

To learn more about NW Children's Outreach, go to [www.northwestchildrensoutreach.org](http://www.northwestchildrensoutreach.org). Many thanks for your support.

## Nifty Notters

Join the Nifty Notters **Saturday, April 16**, from 9:00 am-2:30 pm in Fellowship hall. Bring a lunch and join us for all or part of the time as we work on baby quilts for NW Children's Outreach Beaverton and twin-sized quilts for LWR. All supplies are provided; no experience is needed.

Next month we will not be giving as many quilts to LWR as we have in the past. The number of Nifty Notters is decreasing and we need more volunteers to get our numbers back up. You can help by joining us on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturdays of the month or by taking quilt projects home to work on. To find out more, please contact Mary Brown at 503-297-1841 (cell).

## Memorial Service for John Fritz

**Saturday, April 30, 1:00 pm**  
Reception to follow.



## Earth Camp Update

Registrations for Earth Camp 2022 have been open to the public only a week, but the camp is almost completely full! With only a few spots left for campers, make sure to [register](#) your child now. Once camp fills up, there will be a waiting list in case spots open up later.

While the slots for campers are nearly full, the slots for volunteers are wide open. We want Earth Camp to be done with excellence, and such a popular camp requires a lot of help. Please take a moment to read this brief list of our most needed positions, and contact Kyler if you can help. If none of these roles seems to be a good fit but you would still like to help, we can find a spot for you. Just email Kyler at [kvogt@standrewlutheran.com](mailto:kvogt@standrewlutheran.com). *This year's Earth Camp is June 27-July 1.*

**Snack Coordinator**—Coordinate, prepare, and serve snacks for morning and afternoon on each camp day (you can/should recruit a small team to help you). Keep cold water available for campers and volunteers throughout the day.

**Art Rotation Leader**—Plan Earth-themed art activities that are suitable for kids in grades 1-6 and that tie into the weekly theme. Lead the Earth Art Rotation for the week (5x daily—once for each of five groups of campers).

**Guides**—Lead your group of 7 campers around Earth Camp each day. Keep your group on schedule getting to rotations, take kids to the bathroom, and build relationships with your campers throughout the week.

**Junior Guides**—(For middle school and high school students) Assist your guide in leading your group throughout the day. Be cool and fun!

## Family Promise: Hope over Despair

St. Andrew continues to be one of 23 host/support sites for Family Promise of Greater Washington County (FPGWC). This commitment involves delivering meals and grocery/restaurant gift cards to families housed at the Beaverton Day Center for a week at a time. St. Andrew is blessed to have a strong group joining the 650+ volunteers that serve FPGWC. Thank you!



### A few interesting statistics:

- Last year 2,300 students in the Beaverton and Hillsboro school districts experienced homelessness.
- In 2020 FPGWC served 50 children. In 2021 the number was 140.
- 84% of people served were BIPOC or Latinx.
- 86% of families who are sheltered find housing.

Our next hosting week is **May 1-7**. If you are interested in volunteering or have questions, please contact Steve Grover or Beth Johnson.

## Earth Care Fair



In celebration of Earth Day, the St. Andrew Earth Care Team will be hosting an Earth Care Fair on **April 24, 2022**. This is a multigenerational program with strategies that you can implement to combat climate change.

**Worship with Pastor Robyn Hartwig** (8:30-9:30 am or 11:00 am-12:00 pm).

Attend our **Information Expo** (9:30-11:00am & 12:00- 2:00pm in Fellowship Hall), where you can browse information tables, talk to consultants and people passionate about climate change, pick up handouts, and receive a ticket for a chance to win one of our earth care-focused participation prizes. Drawings will occur every ten minutes from 10:00-10:50 am. You must be present to win.

Expo topics include: Backyard Habitat certification, Native and Invasive Plants, Pot Gardening for Kids, Horticultural Therapy, Reducing Plastic Use and Food Waste, Reducing Your Carbon Footprint, Mason Bees, Earth Camp, and more.

**Seminars** on wildfire management, how to improve your soil, Backyard Habitat certification, and how trees talk to each other will be offered from 12:20-2:10pm. A guided tour of our wetland and forest habitat will also be available.

Learn more about this event at

<https://standrewlutheran.com/earth-care-fair-april-24-2022/>

## How Many Hands Pack LWR Items?



What do you think? 20 wrinkled hands of people who have done this for many years? Or is it 40 hands? How about big and little hands? In the past, we rejoiced to have many generations working together to make the job of packing Lutheran World Relief items a game that's fun as well as a service that is vital to refugees around the world.

We invite people of all ages to pack personal care kits and baby care kits. Join us in Fellowship Hall at 5:00 pm on **Tuesday, May 3**. Recently, the youngest person to help on foot was two years old but a six-month-old also "helped" snuggled close to her mother. Kids love to help. Sometimes they are so energized they skip a few things that need to get packed so we work in teams whenever possible. We will have drinks of cold water and light snacks to keep the energy going. While the many tables seem to be overflowing with items, a good team can get boxes filled in a little over an hour.

These boxes will join others from all over Oregon as well as some boxes brought in from adjacent states. They come to St. Andrew where we have a really big truck that goes from empty to full in two packing dates, May 6 and 7. We aren't asking kids to help with this heavy lifting, but we could use more help for as little as a free hour you can spare. For us to plan this well, please contact Rochelle McIntire to find a time to volunteer on May 6 or 7.

## Table Talk: Why Do Autocrats Fail?

Thursday, April 28, 7:00 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 we have a tradition at St. Andrew of gathering for Table Talks. Pastor Brocker invites you to participate in the next Table Talk via Zoom on Thursday, April 28, 7:00-8:00 pm.



In a March 17, 2022, *New York Times* editorial, David Brooks addresses the question: Which system, democracy or autocracy, performs better under stress? In his view the Russian invasion of Ukraine, led by Vladimir Putin, has exposed serious flaws in an autocratic form of government. According to Brooks, one of the primary reasons that democracies tend to perform better than autocracies is that "the wisdom of many is better than the wisdom of megalomaniacs." In the case of the Ukrainian invasion Putin does not even seem to be paying attention to his small inner circle. The consequences for Ukrainians and Russians have been horrific. In preparation for this Table Talk you are encouraged to read Brook's brief editorial:

<https://www.nytimes.com/2022/03/17/opinion/why-autocracies-fail.html>

In addition to assessing the case Brooks makes, we will also consider whether our faith perspective favors any one form of government. Or does our faith critique aspects of any form of government?

## Lutheran World Relief Spring Ingathering

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 Lutheran World Relief 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 ([pacificnwlwrgroup@gmail.com](mailto:pacificnwlwrgroup@gmail.com) or 503-804-7967) to sign up for a shift or if you have questions.

## ...and speaking of Lutheran World Relief...

We need your help to help others in need. To prepare for the Spring Ingathering, we collect items for personal care kits and baby care kits. The drive continues until May 1. Below you will see a list of items that are still needed. Please join us by purchasing the needed items and putting them in the LWR collection box at church. Any questions, please call Rochelle McIntire at 503-574-2668.

Baby Care Kits	Goal	Need	Personal Care Kits	Goal	Need
Cotton tshirts (no onesies)	100	64	Lightweight bath towel	150	150
Long/short-sleeved gown or sleeper	100	95	Bars of soap (in original wrapping)	550	419
Receiving blankets	100	15	Adult toothbrushes (in original package)	150	25
Hooded sweatshirt or jacket with cap	50	50	Metal nail clipper (remove package)	150	91
Pairs of socks	100	70			
Hand towel, dark color	50	50			
Gentle bar soap (in original wrapping)	100	100			



## CLIMATE CORNER: The Plastics Problem

The following is from an article from Earth911:

Making the switch to a green economy will affect every aspect of our lives. As Kathleen Rogers, president and CEO of [Earth-Day.org](http://Earth-Day.org) recently told Earth911, "We have a chance to completely rethink everything, from what we're eating, to what we're wearing, to what we're sitting on, to our buildings and cars, everything." In fact, just eliminating plastic will involve that level of change. Plastic is so ubiquitous in our lives—from the packaging protecting our vegetables to the fleece sweatshirts on our backs—that it's hard to imagine how we would live without it. But if we want to stop climate change, we have to achieve a post-plastic world.

Just like electricity, plastic is made from natural gas. Between 4% and 8% of global oil consumption is related to plastics. Fossil fuel extraction generates tremendous greenhouse gas emissions. In 2015, emissions from plastics manufacturing released as much greenhouse gas as 45 million passenger vehicles.

That same year, U.S. emissions from plastics incineration were 5.9 million metric tons of CO<sub>2</sub>-eq (carbon dioxide equivalent). That's an environmental justice problem since incinerators are disproportionately located near impoverished communities and communities of color. Even more unjust, in places without adequate waste processing, plastic is often burned in the open, where it releases a cocktail of poisonous chemicals including "black carbon," a pollutant with global warming potential 5,000 times higher than carbon.



When people don't burn or landfill it, plastic frequently makes its way into the waterways and oceans. There, it poses a serious pollution problem forming massive garbage gyres and directly harming sea life. Plastic does

not biodegrade, but sunlight and heat do cause it to release greenhouse gases methane and ethylene as it breaks down into microscopic particles that enter the food chain and bioaccumulate. Studies have found plastic in seafood.

Bioaccumulation is not the only source of plastic in the human diet; people are eating plastic directly from packaging like water bottles, too. Because microplastics are a new problem, scientists haven't had time to perform long-term studies on them. As a result, no one knows what their long-term impacts on human health will be.

Next week look for a follow-up article called Plastic-Free Living with tips on what to do about the plastics problem.

*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 recognized St. Andrew with its inaugural Bee-loved Award in March. The award arrived just in time for observers to see mason bees emerging from their cocoons as spring burst 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](http://morebees.org), will share information about the importance of pollinators this **Sunday, April 10**, during worship. And, if you'd like to host mason bees in your own yard, he will have some complimentary mason bee homes available at church, too. 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.

## Lydia Circle

Lydia circle will meet **Tuesday April 12**, at 1:00 pm in the St. Andrew room. This month's Bible study is entitled "The Kingdom of God: Looking into the future, living forever with God." We know that God's ultimate rule is still to come. In this lesson we will explore what that future life and hope means. After the study we will enjoy coffee and refreshments. Questions? Contact Mary Brown at 503-297-1841 (cell).

## Welcoming Immigrants and Refugees

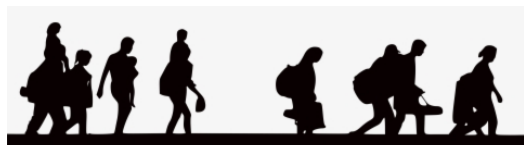
On behalf of all the people we serve, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service (LIRS) would like to thank you for your generosity throughout the year of 2021. Your financial gifts are so important and are truly making a difference in the lives of immigrants and refugees each and every day.

For over 80 years, LIRS has offered welcome and hope to more than half a million refugees. Since 1939, LIRS has transformed lives, with the support of people like you, to welcome the most vulnerable to the United States—from sea to shining sea. Together we have supported, equipped, and empowered these new Americans, while advocating for policy that protects all of God's children.

So we want to personally thank you for welcoming refugees and immigrants with open arms by financially supporting this ministry of welcome in 2021. Your ongoing support assists us in the mission to care for and welcome the stranger. Thank you for all the ways you continue to be the hands and feet of Jesus at home and around the world.

In God's peace,  
*Andrew G. Steele*  
Vice President,  
Development & Outreach

*Dr. Kristin Witte*  
Director for Outreach



## 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 [ljustaul@gmail.com](mailto:ljustaul@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 [ljustaul@gmail.com](mailto:ljustaul@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 Carlson (brother-in-law)	Peace and God's comfort at his death	Bev Briggs
Chris Sinn (brother)	Peace and God's comfort as death draws near	Randy Sinn
Terry Moe	Successful knee replacement surgery (April 18)	Terry Moe
Larry Vachal	Healing and recovery	Eric Luttrell
Raya (grandniece)	Healing and recovery from surgery (March 24)	Ginny Link
Gary Grafwallner	Healing and recovery	Mark Brocker
Linda Jones (daughter-in-law)	Comfort and healing	Patty Jones
Connie Sanchez	Comfort and healing	Linda Sah Olshausen
Rob Ems (son of friend)	Comfort and healing	Jeannine Douglas
Betty Horst	Comfort and a smooth transition	Beth Johnson
Alexander Katsuftrakis (nephew)	Blessings on his birth	Allison Katsuftrakis
Allison Katsuftrakis	Blessings during a time of transition	Staff
People of Ukraine and all those impacted by war	Protection, justice, and ultimately peace	Staff
St. Andrew Council, Executive Committee, Staff	Wisdom and discernment	Staff
Karen Klingelhafer and all seminarians	Encouragement and support	Staff
India Jensen Kerr and all theology students		
St. Andrew Foundation	Blessings on their ministry	Staff
Bethlehem Lutheran Church (Portland, OR)	Serving with us in the Oregon Synod	Staff
Central Lutheran Church (Portland, OR)		
Congregation P'nai Or (Portland)	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](mailto:office@standrewlutheran.com) Tuesday-Friday, [prayerchain@standrewlutheran.com](mailto: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](mailto:india@standrewlutheran.com) or 503-860-5377.

## A Big Thank You!

Carol Hogan sends a great big "thank you" to all those who were able to help with Phyllis Morris's memorial service reception. It's been a while since we have held events like that at St. Andrew, and everyone's generous donations of goodies, time, and labor really made everything come together. We are so grateful for the gifts and talents of our volunteers!

## DEAR Fundraiser at Red Robin

This month's restaurant fundraiser for DEAR (Daytime Enrichment Activities and Recreation) for profoundly disabled adults is on **Tuesday, April 19** from 4:00–8:00 pm at Red Robin. You pay the regular menu price for your meal, and the restaurant gives a portion of the proceeds to DEAR.

If you're planning ahead for next month, the fundraiser will be held **Wednesday, May 18**, from 11:00 am–9:00 pm at Bethany Public House. Thank you for participating in these win-win fundraisers.

## Yoga Is Back

After a brief hiatus, St. Andrew's Wednesday morning yoga class is back in session—thanks to Geetha, the volunteer who first offered her services some years ago.

Instruction is provided for Chair Yoga and Gentle Floor Yoga. The only thing people need to bring is a yoga mat for floor exercises if they decide to move beyond the chair routines.

No experience is necessary, the class is free, and participants leave feeling marvelously relaxed. Some say it's the best hour of their week!

All are welcome to join the class at 10:00 am on Wednesdays in Fellowship Hall. No affiliation with St. Andrew is required.

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	Parish Nurses, Diane Reiner.....	503-201-4222
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## Preparing for Easter Sunday

April 17, 2022



Reading: Acts 10:34-43  
Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24  
Gospel: Luke 24:1-12

# Highlights for the Week at St. Andrew Lutheran Church

## Sunday, April 10—Palm Sunday

8:30 am	Worship with Communion .....	Fellowship Hall, Sanctuary and Livestreamed
9:30 am	Coffee Time.....	in person and via Zoom
9:30 am	Bread for the World Offering of Letters.....	Fellowship Hall
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.....	Fellowship Hall
11:00 am	Portland Taiwan Worship .....	Chapel
11:00 am	Worship with Communion .....	Fellowship Hall, Sanctuary and via Zoom
12:00 pm	Coffee Time.....	in person and via Zoom

## Monday, April 11

6:00 pm	Scout Troop 618 Meeting .....	Fellowship Hall, St. Andrew Room
7:00 pm	Men’s Book Club .....	Main Library

## Tuesday, April 12

7:00 am	Men’s Gathering and Bible Study .....	Elmer’s Restaurant on 158 <sup>th</sup> (1250 NW Waterhouse Ave)
7:00 am	Sunrise Women.....	Elmer’s Restaurant on 158 <sup>th</sup> (1250 NW Waterhouse Ave)
9:00 am	Facility Management Team Meeting .....	St. Andrew Room
10:00 am	Tai Chi .....	Fellowship Hall
1:00 pm	Lydia Circle.....	St. Andrew Room
7:00 pm	Finance Team Meeting .....	via Zoom

## Wednesday, April 13—Weekly News submissions due by 4:00 pm

10:00 am	Yoga .....	Fellowship Hall
6:00 pm	Bells of Grace Rehearsal .....	Sanctuary
7:00 pm	Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal .....	Sanctuary

## Thursday, April 14

9:30 am	Seekers of the Heart of God Bible Study.....	St. Andrew Room
12:00 pm	Team Ministry Meeting .....	Chapel / Library
7:00 pm	Maundy Thursday Worship.....	Sanctuary and via Zoom

## Friday, April 15

10:00 am	Tai Chi .....	Fellowship Hall
8:00 pm	Good Friday Worship.....	Sanctuary and Livestreamed on YouTube

## Saturday, April 16

9:00 am	Horizon Team Meeting .....	St. Andrew Room
9:00 am	Nifty Notters .....	Fellowship Hall

## Sunday, April 17—Easter Sunday

8:30 am	Worship with Communion .....	Sanctuary and Livestreamed
9:30 am	Continental Breakfast .....	Fellowship Hall
11:00 am	Portland Taiwan Worship .....	Chapel
11:00 am	Worship with Communion .....	Sanctuary and via Zoom
12:00 pm	Coffee Time.....	Narthex

## 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.*

To participate via Zoom you can use a computer, smartphone, tablet, or a telephone.