

ST. ANDREW WEEKLY NEWS

September 10, 2023

St. Andrew Lutheran Church
12405 SW Butner Road, Beaverton, OR 97005

Worship Service:
Sunday, 9:30 am

www.standrewlutheran.com ■ Telephone: 503-646-0629

In Transition

The Transition Team continues to work on completing the [Mission Site Profile](#). Essential for the completion of the Mission Site Profile is for the people of St. Andrew to define our Vision. A vision is an ideal and unique image of the future for the common good. Please join the Transition Team on **Saturday, September 9**, 1:00-4:00 pm as we consider where God is leading us. Questions to consider in advance of the event are:

- What about St. Andrew is important to you, and the people of St. Andrew?
- What gives what we do at St. Andrew real meaning and purpose, inspires you to come to church full of energy and enthusiasm?
- What legacy do you aspire to leave St. Andrew for those who come after you?

Also, in September we will introduce a survey based on questions from the Mission Site Profile. Here are the questions from the Mission Site Profile for your consideration:

- List three changes or trends within the congregation which have occurred in the last three to five years.
- List three ways that the community in which St. Andrew is located has been challenged by change and transition in the last three to five years.
- What is your congregation really excited about right now?
- How does this congregation understand its reason for being in the light of God's call to mission and service? Who are you? Why are you here?

Please let any of the team members know what questions or concerns you have as we move forward.

In Peace,

*Steve Christiansen, Allison Katsufakis, Mike McDowall,
Amy McQueen, Tom Mehlhorn, Jan Smith, Mary Smith, LuAnn Staul*

Nifty Notters

The Nifty Notters will NOT meet on Saturday, September 16.

Instead, please join the Nifty Notters on **Saturday, September 30**, and **Saturday, October 7**, to help make quilts for Lutheran World Relief and for children in local Beaverton families. We have tasks for people with no sewing skills, as well as those with experience. Drop in for a short time or bring a lunch to Fellowship Hall anytime between 9:00 am and 2:30 pm. All are welcome and supplies are provided. If you have any questions, contact Pam Farr (503-626-6657) or Peggy Thompson (451-517-9729).

Job Openings at St. Andrew

St. Andrew is currently advertising to fill two staff vacancies: Nursery Attendant and Administrative Assistant. If you know of qualified individuals who might be interested, please direct them to <https://standrewlutheran.com/job-openings/> for complete job descriptions and information on how to apply.

Last Call for 70th Anniversary Event

If you plan to attend St. Andrew's 70th Anniversary event on **Saturday, September 23**, 4:00-6:00 pm, please RSVP no later than **Friday, September 8, 2023**. Simply go online to <https://forms.gle/Ltrj5oVrtZhS3f8T7> and let us know how many people will be in your party, including any children requiring nursery care. Thank you!



Come to the Fair!

The Ministry Fair, that is. After worship this **Sunday, September 10**, grab your bingo card and visit some of the ministry groups that are active at St. Andrew. Learn about what they're up to and maybe even find out how you can become involved. Each group will offer a stamp or sticker so you can fill up your card. A Bingo (across, up and down, or diagonal) will earn you a small treat at the Bingo Rewards table. Look for the Bright Ideas display to find this table. A completely filled card will earn you a larger treat. The real treat, of course, is finding your place in the St. Andrew community. What is tugging at you? What are you simply curious about? What would you like to start? Please come and see. Questions? Chat with any member of the MACG Core Team: Gretchen Bancroft, Larry Bliesner, Pat Christiansen, Lynn Santelmann, Scott Taylor.

Call Me Sister

On August 19, 2023, I went through the Rite of Reception with the ELCA Deaconess Community to become an official member of their community. It has been a four-year-long process of discernment with the Deaconess Community, alongside working with the Synod to become ordained as Minister of Word and Service. I graduated with my Master of Divinity in 2018, completed two units of Clinical Pastoral Education in 2018 and 2019, and completed all of the writing and interviewing with the Synod to become ordained on June 25, 2023. During all of that time, I have been living as a candidate in community with the ELCA Deaconess Community.

Once I was ordained, I could become an official part of the ELCA Deaconess Community and I am excited to be living in community with this amazing group of women. Living in community means meeting once a year in person at assembly, via Zoom for book study groups, prayer, or meetings, and/or communicating by email, mail, phone, and in person when possible. Our group spans the generations as some of our Sisters have been around long before Deaconesses began to marry and live outside of a community residence. All of us are or have been involved in ministry, and we find strength, support, and value in being a part of this group of Sisters. I will be going by Sister as a recognition of my commitment to the Deaconess Community and my joy in being a part of that group. If you have questions about our community, do not hesitate to ask!

Sister India

Hibernation Time for Mason Bees



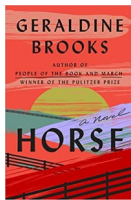
As we reach the end of summer, it's time to start thinking about putting mason bees, some of our most effective pollinators, into hibernation. St. Andrew is blessed to have Brian Cheney, mason bee advocate and expert, available to help with that process.

If you have mason bee nests, Brian invites you to bring the straws of cocoons to church over the next few weeks so that he can clean them and store them over the winter. Then, next March, he'll distribute cocoons ready to hatch to anyone in the congregation who wants them.

Spirituality Book Group

The Spirituality Book Group will meet on **Sunday, September 10**, at 3:00 pm at Fran Miller's home to discuss *Horse*, by Geraldine Brooks. Mary Ann Snider will lead the discussion.

As described in *Time* magazine, "*Horse* isn't just an animal story—it's a moving narrative about race and art." From the accidental discovery of a discarded painting in a junk pile, to a skeleton in the Smithsonian's attic, to the greatest racehorse in American history, Brooks tells a story reflecting ongoing racism and injustice in America.



All are welcome to attend. Please let Mary Smith or Fran Miller know if you are coming.

This Month

What: *Horse*, by Geraldine Brooks
When: **Sunday, September 10**, 3:00 pm
Where: Fran Miller's home
Discussion Leader: Mary Ann Snider

Future Reading

October 15: *The Universal Christ: How a Forgotten Reality Can Change Everything We See, Hope for, and Believe*, by Richard Rohr
Hostess: Sharon Fako
Discussion Leader: Mary Smith



November 19: *A Single Thread*, by Tracy Chevalier
Hostess: Dianne Zupunski
Discussion Leader: Lynn Santelmann

December 10: *Lessons in Chemistry*, by Bonnie Garmus
Hostess: Susan Reiser
Discussion Leader: Elaine May

January 21: *A Mountain of Crumbs*, by Elena Gorokhova
Hostess: Mary Smith
Discussion Leader: Peggy Thompson

Pledge Cards

Pledge cards have long been an important tool for churches to use to forecast church revenue. They can also help parishioners review their priorities to determine if their giving and spending truly reflect their values.

The finance folks at St. Andrew invite you to take a pledge card from the table at the entrance to the Sanctuary as a prompt to consider your resources and how you're allocating them. Then fill out the card, fold it in half for privacy, and drop it in the offering plate. Or you can return your pledge card to the church office in a sealed envelope, attention Financial Secretaries.

Language Lessons & Beginning Anew

Amina Malik Zada, our friend and former geography teacher in her native Afghanistan, is excited to be heading back to school this Tuesday, September 12. From now through May 23, Amina will be enrolled in English classes sponsored by the Beaverton Literacy Council. Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 am-11:30 am at Beaverton Christian Church.

Because childcare is not provided, members of St. Andrew's Sanctuary Committee are requesting assistance with transportation for Amina and childcare at the Malik Zada home. If you want to demonstrate God's love through community and neighbor care, please contact Cindy Stadel at cstadel@hevanet.com or Bonnie Bliesner at larrybliesner@comcast.net. Thank you for your help in supporting our refugee family.

The Sanctuary Committee

5 Reasons Fantasy Football Is Cool

Five reasons why I think you should think fantasy football at St. Andrew is cool...even if you don't like football:

1. It lasts! Fantasy football is the longest intergenerational event at St. Andrew, fostering interaction for more than four months each year, and it's now in its sixth season.
2. The average age of participants this year is ~30 years old.
3. It reaches a wider community. More than half of fantasy football league members do not regularly engage with St. Andrew outside of fantasy football.
4. Four members of the league are between 19-23 years old, an often overlooked demographic for our church.
5. The Suzanne Warnes Memorial Trophy. Suzanne loved fantasy football and played in the first five years of our league. She passed away during football season last year and in her final days, she arranged for a family member to take over her team for the rest of the season. This year is the first time someone else got to pick her favorite QB and Oregon Duck, Justin Herbert. This trophy is in her honor and is on display in the Narthex for anyone who'd like to see it.



Kyler Vogt

Oregon Synod Lay School with Pastor Mark

Fall 2023 Course, Live on Zoom

Coming Home to Earth:

An Evangelical Lutheran Perspective on Faith and Ecology

Thursday evenings, 6:30-8:00 pm

September 19-November 9, 2023



On Thursday evenings this fall, Dr. Mark Brocker will lead an eight-week live online course based on his book, *Coming Home to Earth*. It is urgent that we recognize that our well-being as humans is intimately connected with the well-being of Earth and all its inhabitants. Dr. Brocker is especially concerned about what will motivate people of faith to take action: love of God, love of neighbor, love of creation, and love of self are classic core values in our faith tradition that can motivate us to address pressing ecological issues.

Join Pastor Mark to explore our relationship with Earth and to find ways to take action, including in our congregations. Register for the course by going to www.oregonsynod.org and clicking on "Events."

A New Program Year Begins for Children and Youth!

September 17 is the first day of Christian education classes at St. Andrew, which means the beginning of an exciting new year for our children and youth. Keep reading to see how to register your students for classes and to see how you can get involved as a volunteer.

High school students are primed for a big year as they prepare for the National Youth Gathering to be held next July in New Orleans, LA! It's the first gathering since 2018, and we are poised to have a significant group representing St. Andrew next summer. On Sunday mornings, high school youth will be focusing on lessons about how the Bible has influenced the modern world and how we can get better at finding joy in our everyday lives. This group is in need of some volunteers, either as substitute teachers or as chaperones to fun fellowship events. If you'd like to get involved, email Kyler at kvogt@standrewlutheran.com.

Our Confirmands will focus on the New Testament this year, led by an amazing group of five teachers! Pat Christiansen, Pastor Laurie, Randy Sinn, Allison Katsufakis, and Lynn Santelmann are taking turns teaching classes this year. Huge thanks to all of them! The teachers could use the help of a "Confirmation guide" – an adult who doesn't teach lessons, but helps guide the students as a co-learner. This is a great opportunity for someone who likes youth and is perhaps a new or non-lifelong Lutheran. You'll learn a lot and have plenty of laughs, too! Email Pat Christiansen at patchristiansen@comcast.net if you'd like to be a guide.



The Roots begins its second year this fall! The first year of this new children's ministry program was a huge hit and we are even more excited about the year to come. The Roots takes a ton of helpers to make it happen, and there is surely a spot for you! We need storytellers, justice teachers, craft makers, game players, and more. We also have a special need for folks to lead in the Pre-K class with our 3- and 4-year-olds – there are more of them than you think! With enough volunteers invested, no one should have to serve more than once every month to six weeks. Anyone can do it! If you'd like to pitch in and invest in our kids, email TheRoots@standrewlutheran.com and we'll find a role that fits you.

Lastly, if you have children/youth to sign up for classes, you can register them at the links below:

High School Youth: <https://rb.gv/jdssk>

Middle School/Confirmation: <https://rb.gv/qt0v8>

The Roots: <https://rb.gv/ptd3u>

Head Start Update

We now expect Head Start to welcome students to their new St. Andrew location on **Monday, September 18**. Please welcome the children and their teachers—Dee Dee, Jahanara, Harshita, and Rosie.



Adult Education 2023-2024

One of the many handouts participants will discover at the Ministry Fair this **Sunday, September 10**, is the much-awaited Adult Education booklet for the coming year. Kicking off the program year that begins September 17 are Part I of Steve Christiansen's class on "Revelation" and Laurie Newman's two-week class on "The Poetry of Mary Oliver and Wendell Berry."

Be sure to pick up a copy of the education booklet and begin exploring the many classes to be offered in the coming year. Meanwhile, as an intro to our education year, enjoy the following poem by Mary Oliver, which was featured in Salt*'s weekly email:

Messenger



My work is loving the world.
Here the sunflowers, there the hummingbird—
equal seekers of sweetness.
Here the quickening yeast; there the blue plums.
Here the clam deep in the speckled sand.

Are my boots old? Is my coat torn?
Am I no longer young, and still half-perfect? Let me
keep my mind on what matters,
which is my work,

which is mostly standing still and learning to be
astonished.

The phoebe, the delphinium.

The sheep in the pasture, and the pasture.

Which is mostly rejoicing, since all the ingredients are here,

which is gratitude, to be given a mind and a heart
and these body-clothes,

a mouth with which to give shouts of joy

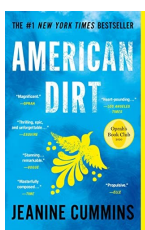
to the moth and the wren, to the sleepy dug-up clam,

telling them all, over and over, how it is

that we live forever.

By Mary Oliver

New Fiction in the Adult Library



American Dirt, by Jeanine Cummins

Dreaming Water, by Gail Tsukiyama

A World of Curiosities, by Louise Penny

Trask, by Don Berry

The Thursday Murder Club, by Richard Osman

Three Sisters, by Heather Morris

Heart and Soul, by Maeve Binchy

This Tender Land, by William Kent Krueger

Blue Like Jazz, by Donald Miller

I loved this book. The author writes as if he's talking to you and he's such an ordinary guy—and actually somewhat of a jerk. But it's his chronicle of life and learning about God. Finding God where he finds him and, sometimes, where he finds himself. Miller has roots in Portland, attended Reed College for an interesting set of reasons and, while he doesn't exactly drop names, some things mentioned feel really familiar.

The author becomes more likeable the more human he becomes, the more flawed, the more his thoughts about God evolve. You have to stay with him. He doesn't remain a jerk; he does change. He meanders through his memories, his friends, and his thoughts and keeps improving/adjusting his theories about God. At the end, he's convinced of God's love for him. Maybe there is help for us all.

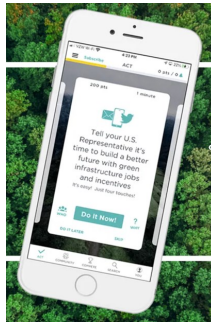


Pam Farr, Adult Librarian

Using the Climate Action Now (CAN) App!

Hi Friends,

I found an app called CAN (which stands for Climate Action Now) that makes it so easy to take meaningful climate action on your phone in just a few minutes. With most actions you take, you earn points, and when enough points are earned CAN plants a tree on your behalf. You can take a few recommended actions every day or choose from a library of actions. You decide how many actions to take as often as you choose.



The actions offered are things like sending pre-written emails that you can modify to legislators and politicians, policy-makers, businesses, and other organizations. Or reading articles that you can share with others. Or taking quizzes that help you learn about climate issues. You can skip any you don't want to partake in and go to a different action.

Earn trees and save lives. Planting trees is important because as they grow, they remove carbon from the air, store it in the tree and soil, and release oxygen into the air. CAN has a tree planting partner, Eden Reforestation Projects, that works in underdeveloped and impoverished regions, providing employment for local populations which saves lives. Eden uses an "employ to plant" strategy that restores the environment while providing needed jobs so the local economy can grow. Preventing extreme poverty saves lives.

The more actions you take, the more points you get. The more points you get, the more trees get planted.

Following is a quote from CAN:

Why Climate Action Now? Because everybody needs a way to get involved. We realize most people can't devote their lives to working on climate solutions, but everybody has a few extra minutes throughout their day, whether standing in line or waiting for an appointment, and most of us have a phone at the ready. If we have installed the Climate Action Now app on our phones, then we have everything we need to add our voices and our energy to the groundswell of people calling for a new and better sustainable world.

We are in business to save the planet and we are committed to making a difference – channeling our frustration, anger and fear by launching an app that will put thousands of planet-saving actions at the fingertips of millions. Actions that can be taken in just minutes. We can do this.

We can change behaviors. We can change attitudes. We can help change laws. We can change what people consume. We can change the trajectory of global warming if we all work together, each doing our own small part. The collective actions of all of us around the world can bring about positive change.

This is important work. It has become our life work. There is much to be done, and everybody can help. For our kids. For our grandkids. For all life on the planet.

If you want to join me in getting involved, just go to your app store and look for the app that looks like this: I joined in May and have already earned 55 trees! Come join me!



Liz Hardy
Earth Care Team

Fall Collection Drive for LWR

Lutheran World Relief's fall Ingathering is less than two months away, so it's time to buy school supplies for the 200 school bags St. Andrew would like to donate this year. Here's what is needed:

Item & Number Needed	Already Have	Still Need
800 spiral notebooks (70-sheet)	380	420
200 rulers	85	115
200 pencil sharpeners	37	163
200 blunt scissors	15	185
1,000 #2 pencils (unsharpened)	753	247
1,000 blue or black pens	463	537
200 boxes (16- or 24-count) crayons	78	122
200 erasers (2-inch size)	298	0

Please leave your contributions in the box labeled LWR in the Narthex. And thank you for helping kids around the world get the supplies they need to attend school!

Western Farm Workers: Food & Clothing Collection, Advocacy Need, and Car Donation

The Service Team is collecting food and clothing during September to support the Western Farm Workers (WFW). These are the workers who work 12-hour days, 7 days a week, to pick the fresh fruit and vegetables we enjoy.



This year, food is especially needed as the WFW food pantry is very low because of reduced harvests resulting from weather events this past spring. There is not enough work due to crop shortages, so workers are scheduled for fewer work hours. Many families are living on less than \$40 a day, which is insufficient to cover food and housing costs. The following food items are the highest priority at this time:

Cooking oil	Canned tuna
Beans	Pasta
Peanut butter	Rice
Jelly	

Clothing is also being requested by the WFW this fall. Contributions must be gently used or new—and clean! Clothing NOT needed includes sleepwear, swimsuits, and negligees. Clothing desperately needed at this time includes:

Men's winter coats	Men's work pants
Sweatshirts	Rain jackets
Sweaters	Men's work boots

Barrels to collect the food and clothing are in the Narthex.

Western Farm Workers are also looking for advocates to help fight high water rate increases in the county. These are a result of large data centers being built that require water to cool their equipment. Many Western Farm Workers are having their water cut off because they're unable to pay the bill. If you're interested, please contact Parker at WFW, 503-681-9399.

Finally, WFW are looking for the donation of a working vehicle to replace their automobile that literally blew up recently. If you can help, please contact Parker at the number above.

Deacon Susan

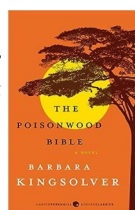
In Need of Prayers...

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PRAYERS FOR...</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
Family and friends of Aaron Miller (son)	Peace and God's comfort at his death	Jan Smith & Sue Cahlander
Family and friends of Cora Lee Benefield	Peace and God's comfort at her death	Camille Jackson
Family and friends of Kay Schmaltz	Peace and God's comfort at her death	Camille Jackson
Family and friends of John Core	Peace and God's comfort at his death	Bev Briggs
Imogene, Lee, and Caroline	Peace and strength	Rebecca Uecker
LeeAnne Knapp	Comfort and peace	Sister India Jensen Kerr
Amy Fiegenbaum	Accurate diagnosis and healing	Staff
Laurie (sister)	Healing and recovery from surgery	Mary Smith
Susan Werner Reiser	Healing and recovery from surgery	Staff
Stefany Zenger (relative)	Healing	Joanne Zenger
Jack Rae	Healing and recovery	Anne Williams
Maria Alvarez	Comfort and healing	Linda Dodds
Bill Shaw (father)	Comfort and healing	Lee Anne Knapp
Camille Jackson	Comfort and healing from surgery	Sister India
Steve and Glenda Claborne	Safety and effectiveness working with Mercy Corps	Tom and Pam Jelineo
Clay Keyser	Courage and protection during Air Force boot camp	Clay and Debi Gustafson
Sam Harker (grandson)	Safety and protection fighting wildfires	Carol Harker
Linda Newby (relative)	Thanksgiving for healing	Joanne Zenger
People in harm's way	Protection, safety, and support	Staff
Transition Team	Discernment with the congregation	Staff
St. Andrew Council Executive Committee Staff	Wisdom and discernment	Staff
India Jensen Kerr and all theology students	Encouragement and support	Staff
St. Andrew Foundation	Blessings on their ministry	Staff
Hope Lutheran (Klamath) Klamath Lutheran (Klamath Falls)	Serving with us in the Oregon Synod	Staff
Ecumenical and interfaith partners in ministry	Blessings on their work	Staff
Individual friends and loved ones	Whatever they most need	Staff

If you know someone in need of prayers, please contact the church office by phone at 503-646-0629 or email office@standrewlutheran.com Tuesday-Friday, prayerchain@standrewlutheran.com Saturday-Monday.

Wednesday Book Group with Sister India

St. Andrew's Wednesday Book Group began discussing the first 50 pages of *The Poisonwood Bible* by Barbara Kingsolver on Wednesday, September 6, but it's not too late to participate. All are welcome to join and discuss this powerful novel. The group meets in the St. Andrew Room on **Wednesdays, 1:00-2:30 pm**.



Comcast Email Addresses

Did you know that people with Comcast email addresses often report difficulty in getting messages from St. Andrew? Should you ever miss receiving Friday's email with links to the church newsletter and worship folder, please contact the church office (office@standrewlutheran.com or 503-646-0629).

We'll add you to our Comcast distribution list. It doesn't depend on our church database software for distribution and seems better able to sneak past spam firewalls.

Your St. Andrew Staff

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Tira Nessel.....	503-866-5099

Preparing for Worship Sunday, September 17, 2023

Genesis 50:15-21
Psalm 103:8-13
Matthew 18:21-35

Highlights for the Week at St. Andrew Lutheran Church

Sunday, September 10

- 9:30 am In-Person Worship with Communion (also livestreamed on YouTube and via Zoom).....Sanctuary
 9:30 am Portland Taiwan Worship Service.....Chapel
 10:45 am Education and Ministry Fair.....Fellowship Hall, Narthex

Monday, September 11 - Office Closed

- 7:00 pm Finance Team Meeting..... via Zoom
 7:00 pm Men's Book Club..... Library

Tuesday, September 12

- 7:00 am Men's Gathering and Bible Study Elmer's Restaurant on 158th (1250 NW Waterhouse Ave)
 7:00 am Sunrise Women Elmer's Restaurant on 158th (1250 NW Waterhouse Ave)
 9:00 am Facility Management Team Meeting.....St. Andrew Room
 10:00 am Tai Chi..... Fellowship Hall
 12:00 pm Bridge Group Fellowship Hall
 1:30 pm Service Committee Library
 6:30 pm Scout Troop 198 Children's Commons

Wednesday, September 13

- 1:00 pm Sanctuary Team Meeting Library
 1:00 pm Wednesday Book Group with India.....St. Andrew Room

Thursday, September 14

- 10:00 am Strength & Stability with Susanne Fellowship Hall
 12:00 pm Team Ministry Meeting Chapel/Library
 6:30 pm Wing Chun Class Children's Commons
 7:00 pm Foundation Team Meeting..... Library

Friday, September 15—Office Closed, 1:00-4:00 pm

- 10:00 am Tai Chi..... Fellowship Hall

Saturday, September 16

- 11:00 am Memorial Service for John Core, followed by reception Sanctuary/Fellowship Hall
 3:00 pm Reading English Study GroupSt. Andrew Room

Sunday, September 17

- 9:30 am In-Person Worship with Communion (also livestreamed on YouTube and via Zoom).....Sanctuary
 9:30 am Portland Taiwan Worship Service.....Chapel
 10:45 am Taiwanese Lutheran Church Bible Study Chapel
 11:00 am The Roots Children's Commons, Children's Library, LL Classrooms
 11:00 am Confirmation Adult Library
 11:00 am High School Youth Group Youth Room
 11:00 am Adult Ed: The Poetry of Mary Oliver and Wendell BerrySt. Andrew Room
 11:00 am Adult Ed: Revelation, Part I..... Fellowship Hall



Memorial Service for John Core

Saturday, September 16, 2023
 11:00 am in the Sanctuary

Reception to follow in Fellowship Hall

Cards for Christine Core

People wanting to reach out to Pastor Christine Core following the sudden death of her husband John are welcome to send cards to:

Christine Core
 2414 NW Stimpson Lane
 Portland, OR 97229.

Worship at St. Andrew or Connect to Virtual Worship



9:30 am: Worship in the Sanctuary, watch the livestream of worship on YouTube, or participate in worship via Zoom. Links for remote worship will be sent to you via email and the church app.



People participating in worship via Zoom are invited to join worship at 9:30 am. To participate via Zoom you can use a computer, smartphone, tablet, or a telephone. Please note that Zoom worship is only available at 9:30 am.

Anyone using YouTube for livestream worship may access the service at 9:30 am or any time after the livestream ends.