

ST. ANDREW WEEKLY NEWS

March 21, 2025

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

Worship Service:
Sunday, 9:30 am

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

Spirituality Book Group News

The Spirituality Book group will meet this **Sunday, March 23**, at 2:00 pm in the upstairs library to discuss the book *The Ride of Her Life: The True Story of a Woman, Her Horse, and Their Last-Chance Journey Across America* by Elizabeth Letts.

This is the true story of Annie Wilkins who, in 1954, after being diagnosed with terminal tuberculosis at age 63, took her dog, got on a horse, and rode all the way to California. It is a wonderfully uplifting story that reminds us people are inherently good and are willing to work together to help someone achieve a goal.

Details:

March 23 at 2:00 pm

Book: *The Ride of Her Life: The True Story of a Woman, Her Horse, and Their Last-Chance Journey Across America* by Elizabeth Letts

Location: St. Andrew Adult Library

Discussion Leader: Mary Smith

Refreshments: Sandy Koch

Future reading:

No meeting in April

May 18 at 2:00 pm

Book: *The Butterfly Tree: An Extraordinary Saga of Seven Generations* by Woody Woodburn

Location: Home of Susan Werner Reiser

Discussion Leader: Connie Losk

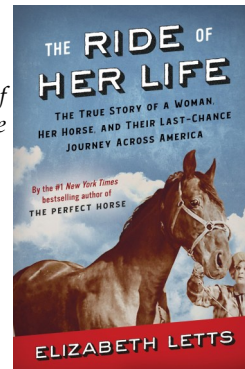
On **June 22**, we will discuss *Inspired: Slaying Giants, Walking on Water, and Loving the Bible Again* by Rachel Held Evans. The book group will meet in the St. Andrew library for this session, and has yet to announce a discussion leader.

The Last Sunday Returns to St. Andrew

The Last Sunday returns to St. Andrew once again this month, from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm on **Sunday, March 30**. This month we are focusing on what will be a recurring topic: Christianity's idolatrous relationship with power.

How have we gotten to this place where white Christianity is a "social club" for powerful and privileged people? The season of Lent reminds us that this is not what Jesus had in mind when he was teaching his disciples. Dinner and childcare are provided as part of the event. If you are able to attend, please fill out this RSVP form so we can provide enough food and the necessary childcare volunteers: bit.ly/TLSmarch25.

In addition, mark your calendars for the next two months of The Last Sunday! We are excited to welcome some new communities into partnership with us: Next month's gathering on **April 27** will be hosted by Fremont United Methodist Church, and the **May 25** event will be hosted by Riversgate Church. We hope you can attend both of these events and join us in widening our community.



Women Composers for

Women's History Month

During the month of March, the American Guild of Organists and the Association of Lutheran Church Musicians encourages church musicians to play music for services by women composers. This year, our liturgy is Setting 12 from All Creation Sings, the indigo-colored hymnal in the pews. The composer of that liturgical setting is Anne Krentz Organ.

Anne serves as the Director of Music Ministries at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Park Ridge, IL. Her responsibilities include worship planning, service playing, and the direction of the choral and instrumental music program which includes adult, youth, and children's choirs, a handbell choir, and a variety of instrumental ensembles. Anne holds a Bachelor of Music degree in Piano Performance from Valparaiso University, a Master of Music degree in Piano Pedagogy from the University of Illinois, and a Certificate of Advanced Studies in Church Music from Concordia University Chicago. Her compositions are published by Abingdon Press, Augsburg Fortress, Choristers Guild, Concordia Publishing House, Hope Publishing, and MorningStar Music. Anne is a past-President of the Association of Lutheran Church Musicians.

Coffee Bar In Need of Goodies

Do you enjoy coffee and treats after worship? We need volunteers like you to bring the goodies that we share on Sunday mornings. If you're able, put your name down for an open date on the sign-up sheet at the coffee bar. Some people bring cookies and other baked goods, while others may choose different snack options like fruit or cheese and crackers. You're welcome to bring whatever you think would best satiate your fellow parishioners!

"But what if I just want to bring some lemon bars, and not a full smorgasbord of options?" No problem! If signing up isn't for you, you're also invited to bring that dish of bars or plate of cookies sometime during the week—as long as it can be frozen—and place them in the basket at the bottom of the freezer in the kitchen by Fellowship Hall. We ask that you label the container with your name and the date it is put in the freezer. That way, when a Sunday comes along that no one has signed up to bring anything, we still have food to offer.

To ensure a safe and enjoyable coffee hour for everyone, any food brought that contains common allergens, like nuts, should have a note attached warning of any such ingredients. Thanks!



Use Less Energy with Your Clothes Dryer

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 try to 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. Your clothes will last much longer if they are washed less often, and it will save you 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 dryer's manual for recommendations on the right load size. 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 dry your clothes, 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. This wastes energy and money, and puts extra wear and tear on your clothes. I find that my clothes are usually dry in 30 minutes rather than an hour.

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 keeps drying times down. It is also an important safety measure. Make sure your dryer is vented properly. Check your dryer's 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.

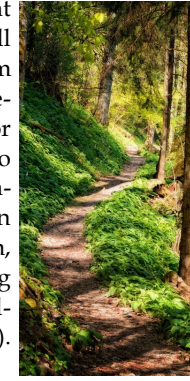


Extra Credit: Line Dry Your Clothes. Consider skipping the dryer and line dry your clothes instead. Line drying extends the lifetime of clothes and is the best way to save money, energy, and emissions on drying! I have found putting a load in the dryer for only 5-10 minutes before hanging them up to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

Liz Hardy
Earth Care Team

Welcome Home: Journeying into the Wholeness of Creation

You are warmly invited to a Women's Retreat at St. Andrew Lutheran Church. This event will be held on **Saturday, April 26**, from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm. We welcome all women/femme-identifying members and visitors. Join us for this opportunity to deepen our connection to ourselves, to others, and to the whole of creation. The retreat will include spending time in nature. There will be fellowship, conversation, and we will end the day with Holden Evening Prayer. A hot lunch and snacks will be provided (able to accommodate most dietary needs). We would love to have you join us!



Register online **before April 11**: tinyurl.com/standywomen2025.

Here's a few words about our two facilitators:

Nichole Carrubba, M.Div. graduated from the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley, CA. Her interests include Christian spirituality in relationship with eco-spirituality, eco-feminism, and science. She also supports people through life transitions using ceremony and rituals, creates eco-spiritual retreats and workshops, writes sermons, and offers spiritual direction and accompaniment. Nichole's spirituality is greatly influenced by the Franciscan tradition, and she has a special love for the Earth and the cosmos. She believes that healing our relationship with the Earth would heal many of our other relationships in the process. She also has a significant interest in the spirituality of hospitality that we see embodied in Jesus in the gospels, and plant-based eating as an act of unity with creation.

Ruth Nickodemus, M.A., D.Min. was consecrated as a Lutheran Deaconess after graduating from Valparaiso University. Her spiritual journey deepened through Clinical Pastoral Education in Vellore, India; a Master's Degree in Counseling; and certification as a Spiritual Director. Ruth's love for Earth expanded through a Doctor of Ministry Degree in Creation Spirituality. Connecting the teachings of ancient mystics and modern-day cosmology through the lens of Creation Spirituality provides hope for the future grounded in the spiritual understanding of Earth's unfolding story of 13.8 billion years and its Divine revelation. Ruth has been a member of St. Andrew for many years. She has three grown children and four grandchildren. She loves time with family and friends, treasures time in nature and listening to the wisdom of all beings, and is deeply grateful for the Presence of the Holy in all of life's experiences.

Prom Dress Collection Drive for BSD

The Beaverton School District (BSD) is partnering with Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) for a prom dress drive for underprivileged students. Through the end of March, THPRD will be collecting new or gently used prom dresses at any THPRD facility.

All sizes, styles, and colors are welcomed. Donations are also being accepted at the Clothes Closet building of BSD on Merlo Rd., or they can be given to Bonnie Bliesner or Fran Miller while you're at church on Sunday.



Book Report on *Intruder in the Dust* by William Faulkner

Okay, okay, so you'll have to forgive me. I forgot that Faulkner writes in such an awful, wonderful style. His sentences can be 2 or 3 paragraphs long.... Sorry. But, he really is a fine writer and has lots of things to say in those long-winded chunks. I have loved this book for years. It has a very dry, tongue-in-cheek sort of humor about it that I'm sure you would enjoy if you can just hang on through all those paragraphs!

The point of the book—and the reason I put it in the library—is racism. The main subject, a black man named Lucas Beauchamp, just won't act like a black man. And yes, in the book there is another name for him, not a nice name to our ears, but a name the people of that place knew without doubt described a certain type of person and how they were to act in society. Their clothes, their posture, their tone of voice, how and where they stood or sat, the all of it, so clearly known. If you ask three people in that town to write these expectations down...they would all be the same. But Lucas just won't do it. All through the book folks keep trying to get Lucas into his "place," but it's like he just doesn't see it, slips around it, and acts as good as anybody else.

Well, there is a murder, and Lucas is accused. Caught standing at the scene with a gun in his hand, in fact. But there are a few people a bit more civilized than the rest who grab Lucas, tie him to a bed post overnight, and guard him so the other folks can't get to him with the rope and the gasoline. Among these decent few is a lawyer, Gavin, who is the boy's uncle.

The "boy" I'm referring to is the narrator and I'm not sure we are ever told his name. He ends up cross-ways of this "Negro-not-acting-like-one," right at the start of the book when he is 12. Now, at 16, like others in the book, he keeps trying to even the score and get Lucas to mind his "place," but it can't be done. That is the humor of the book. And the plot considers who actually did shoot a white man in the back—a Gowrie no less—from Beat Four.

What I'm hoping you see is the way all these people act around those who are black and what they expect of them: *Of course the blacks will carry the shovels, ride in the back seat, and eat in the kitchen. Of course they like collard greens and fried side-meat. It has nothing to do with the fact that's all they can afford.* These are the sorts of things that are assumed by the characters in this book, that I hope you see and understand, and that I fear many of us—I, anyway—have been guilty of: Subtle racism. Not fair. Not nice.

Pam Farr
Adult Librarian

Lenten Food Train Continues Its Journey



Please bring your non-perishable food items (such as spaghetti and spaghetti sauces, canned corn, white sugar, rice, beans, etc.) as well as hygiene products (shampoo, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, deodorant, etc.) to fill the boxcars for our Lenten Food Drive.

If you prefer to donate monetarily, please write a check with Lenten Food Drive on the memo line, or donate online by selecting Lenten Food Drive from the drop-down menu on the church website. A new boxcar will be added for every \$250 donated.

As inflation continues to impact the ability to purchase food and other necessities, this is a critical time for those living on the margins. Your donations could make their lives a little less stressful.

Donation Needs for LWR Spring Ingathering

We are collecting donations for Personal Care Kits and Baby Kits for the spring Lutheran World Relief (LWR) Ingathering. Our goal is to collect enough donations to put together 200 Personal Care Kits and 50 Baby Kits. Please put your donations in the collection bin in the Narthex.



For Personal Care Kits, we still need:

- 192 light-weight bath-size towels (between 20" x 40" and 52" x 27"), dark color recommended
- 120 packs of TWO or three bath-size bars of soap equaling 8 to 9 oz., any brand, in original wrapping
- 59 single adult-size toothbrushes in the original packaging
- 25 sturdy combs

Personal Care Kits also include a metal nail clipper, however we've already reached our goal for that item!

Baby Kits Include:

- TWO lightweight cotton t-shirts (no Onesies ®)
- TWO long- or short-sleeved gowns or sleepers (without feet)
- TWO receiving blankets, medium-weight cotton or flannel, or crocheted or knitted with lightweight yarn, between 36" and 52" square
- FOUR cloth diapers, flat fold preferred
- ONE jacket, sweater or sweatshirt with a hood; or include a baby cap if the item isn't hooded
- TWO pairs of socks
- ONE hand towel, dark color recommended
- TWO or three bath-size bars of gentle soap equaling 8 to 9 oz., any brand, in original wrapping; no mini or hotel size bars
- TWO diaper pins or large safety pins

LWR Spring Ingathering Volunteers

On Tuesday, April 29, from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm in Fellowship Hall we will be assembling Personal Care Kits and Baby Kits. We will also be packing the kits and quilts made by the Nifty Notters into boxes to prepare them for shipment to LWR. This is a great event for families. See the list above for supplies still needed to fill these kits.

We also need volunteers to help with the Ingathering on Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3. Volunteers on Friday work in 2-hour shifts beginning at 8:00 am and continuing until 4:00 pm. On Saturday, we need volunteers to fill a single 3-hour shift from 9:00 am to 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 with boxes that can weigh up to 40 pounds.
2. Greet vehicle drivers as churches drop off their donations.

The box you help load at the Ingathering could mean the difference for refugees around the world. The need is especially great right now due to all the shifts in aid complicating response to catastrophic events around the world.

There is a sign-up sheet in the Narthex, or you can contact Rochelle McIntire by email at pacificnwlwrgroup@gmail.com or by phone at 503-804-1701.

Building a Relational Culture

St. Andrew is filled with friendly, welcoming people. Can we build on this and work toward developing a culture that is truly relational? How do we do that? What might it mean for our community, both inside and outside of St. Andrew?

Join members of the Community Organizing team as we explore what it means to have a relational culture, learn some ways to build it, and strengthen our faith community as we learn more about each other's strengths, talents, and experiences.



Bring your coffee into Fellowship Hall from 11:00 am - 12:00 pm Sundays and walk with us as we find ways that our interests and talents intersect with our ministries. Learn something important about your fellow faith community members BEFORE you hear it at their memorial service. This series continues through [April 6](#).

Nursery Attendants Needed

St. Andrew needs people to staff the nursery. Please contact Sonja Ackman to express your interest in serving as a volunteer nursery attendant. Individuals who do not have a current background check on file with the church will need to undergo one before being able to volunteer. These background checks are paid for by the church.

Easter Sunday Service

Singing Opportunity

People of all ages are invited to sing with the choir on [Sunday, April 20](#), for the Easter Sunday worship service at 9:30 am. The choir will be singing two anthems that morning: One is "Now Is Christ Risen From the Dead" by Frederick Frahm and Timothy Dudley-Smith, while the other is "Touch That Soothes and Heals" arranged by Thomas Keesecker.



You don't have to be a regular member of the Sanctuary Choir to join us. There will be a rehearsal opportunity for these pieces following the Palm Sunday worship service on [April 13](#) at 10:30 am in the Sanctuary. Please see Deacon Susan if you are interested and to receive a copy of the anthems in advance.

Profiles in Courage and Humility | March 29, 9 am - 4 pm

Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Life Decisions and Ours: A Prayerful Retreat for Such a Time as This



You are invited to contemplate your major life decisions in light of the Eight Life Decisions of Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, pastor, theologian, ecumenical church leader, Nazi resister, and martyr (February 4, 1906 - April 9, 1945). The opening reflection will be led by local pastor and Bonhoeffer scholar, Mark Brocker, from a draft of "Profiles in Courage and Humility: Bonhoeffer's Eight Decisions," the first chapter of a book he is currently writing.

Through prayer, lectio divina, meditation, ritual, writing, and small group interaction, participants are invited to reflect on their own life decisions. How have decisions you have made affected your life? How has the Gospel been lived out (or not) through these decisions? What decisions are you currently discerning?

The retreat will be led by Pr. Mark Brocker, Theologian in Residence, St. Luke Lutheran, Portland; Pr. Roger Newell and Sue Newell, retired pastor and social worker, George Fox University, Newberg; Pr. Terry Moe, retired Lutheran pastor and community organizer, Portland; and Sr. Dorothy Jean Beyer, Benedictine Sisters of Mt. Angel.

All are welcome of any faith, religion, spirituality, or none. Cost: \$50. Scholarships available; no one will be turned away due to lack of funds. Please bring your own lunch. Snacks and beverages provided. For more information and to register, you are asked to call 503-845-2556 or email benedictinefoundation@gmail.com.

More information can also be found at: benedictine-srs.org/events.

Aligning Intentions and Action - Advocacy Day April 7

In Salem on Advocacy Day, [April 7](#), 9:30 am to 5:00 pm, members of St. Andrew and others from the Oregon Synod will be supporting and speaking up for important legislative priorities.



SACRED ORGANIZING

Advocacy Day is organized by the Sacred Organizing Coalition, a group of community-based teams and faith communities working together toward a horizon where all Oregonians belong.

This is an opportunity to support the following bills:

- House Bill 2953 (HB2953) is a bill in the 2025 Oregon legislative session that would remove the state's cap on special education funding. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Courtney Neron, D-Wilsonville. The bill is intended to address the under-resourcing of schools in Oregon, which is one of only seven states that caps special education funding. The cap has left districts having to raise revenue from other sources, which can impact other programs and services.
- Senate Bill 611 establishes the Food for All Oregonians Program in the Department of Human Services to provide nutrition assistance to residents of this state who would qualify for the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program but for their immigration status. The bill requires the department to implement the program by January 1, 2027, and to conduct statewide outreach, education, and engagement to maximize enrollment in the program.
- Senate Bill 682, the "Make Polluters Pay Act," refers to proposed legislation in Oregon that aims to establish a "Climate Superfund Cost Recovery Program" which would require large fossil fuel companies responsible for significant greenhouse gas emissions to pay for the costs associated with climate change damage, essentially making the polluters financially accountable for the harm they cause.
- House Bill 3193, the Farmworker Disaster Relief Act, would create a relief program to provide money to farmworkers who have lost income due to a disaster. It requires the Oregon Health Authority to establish and implement a permanent farmworker disaster relief program.

Register at oregonsynodelca.regfox.com/2025-advocacy-day for the event. Also let us know if you plan to attend so we can try to coordinate a carpool for those attending from St. Andrew.

Let's align our intentions and actions.

LuAnn Staul, Pat Christiansen, and Liz Hardy

In Need of Prayers...

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PRAYERS FOR...</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
Family and friends of Vonnie Wilson (sister)	Peace and God's comfort at her death	Larry Vachal
Family and friends of Helen Rogers	Peace and God's comfort at her death	Sr. India Jensen Kerr
Clint Kelly (mother-in-law's husband)	Healing and recovery	Lee Anne Knapp
Cathi Christianson (long-time Zoom attendee)	Healing and recovery	Rebecca Uecker
Doug (friend)	Peace and comfort	Bob & Judy Scholz
Mary Nell Mahler	Peace and comfort	Diane Reiner
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA)	Blessings on our ministry	Staff
ELCA Presiding Bishop Elizabeth Eaton	Strength and wisdom	Staff
ELCA Church Council and Staff	Courage and wisdom	Staff
Ecumenical, interfaith, and secular partners in ministry	Blessings on their work	Staff
Loved ones in need of ongoing prayer, including Tandy Brooks, Rhonda Powell, Jennifer Shaw, Donna Szopko, Megan Webber	Healing and assurance of God's presence	Staff
Churches serving with us in the Oregon Synod, especially St. James Lutheran (Portland)	Blessings on their ministry	Staff

If you know someone in need of prayers, please contact the church office by phone at 503-646-0629, email office@standrewlutheran.com, or fill out the prayer request form on the church website.

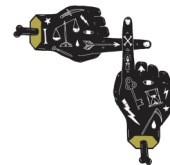
Earth Camp Registration Opening Soon

Registration for Earth Camp 2025 opens in just two weeks on **Friday, April 4!** Taking place from **June 23** to **June 27**, this fifth-iteration of Earth Camp is not one you'll want to miss. We have had at least 40 campers each of the last two years, with a maximum capacity of 48, so you'll want to get your campers registered ASAP! Registration cost is \$150 per camper, with a maximum total of \$300 per household. For those with financial concerns, scholarships are available upon request.



And, as always, it takes a village to make Earth Camp possible! If you would like to volunteer with Earth Camp this year and have not yet spoken with Kyler Vogt, send him an email at kvogt@standrewlutheran.com to get involved.

Stations of the Cross



You may have noticed that in Fellowship Hall we have twelve Stations of the Cross arranged around the room. The Stations of the Cross began as a remembrance that pilgrims had when they were retracing Jesus' final steps in Jerusalem up to the hill where he was crucified. Wanting to share that practice and experience with people who couldn't make the trip to Jerusalem, many churches created local stations of meditation that became in itself a tradition.

To enhance our mid-week worship during this Lenten season, we're using a selection of stations prepared by local artist Scott Erickson. In the upper-right corner of each station, you'll find a QR code you can scan with your phone to access the devotional attached to each station.

You can also visit scottericksonart.com/station-001 to begin the devotional. Clicking on "next image" at the bottom of the webpage will bring you to the next station in sequential order.

While on his website, you can learn more about the artist and his other projects.

Lent Devotional Materials

Enrich your journey through this Lenten season with a special devotional from *A Sanctified Art*, as well as daily devotional cards arranged in a handy deck for use at home. Congregants can find these materials on the table at the entrance to the Sanctuary.

The [devotional booklet](#) is also available on the church website. The password necessary to access it is available in the weekly Worship Links email.



Annual Meeting Planning

Attention committee chairs and program directors: Please note that it is time to write your submissions for the Annual Report. These are due to Carol Harker no later than **Friday, April 4**. For ideas and possible guidance, please visit:

standrewlutheran.com/annual-report-2023-2024

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Emergency Pastoral Care

Sunday and Monday, contact
Sister India Jensen Kerr

Friday and Saturday, contact
Pastor Allison Bengfort

At other times, please call the
church office at 503-646-0629.

Preparing for Worship Sunday, March 30, 2025

Luke 15:1-7

Highlights for the Week at St. Andrew

Friday, March 21

10:00 am Tai Chi Fellowship Hall

Saturday, March 22—Sunday Worship Announcements deadline is 11:59 pm; submit announcements to pastorallison@standrewlutheran.com

10:30 am Connections Team Meeting St. Andrew Room

Sunday, March 23

9:30 am Worship Sanctuary, livestream, and via Zoom

9:30 am Portland Taiwan Worship Service Chapel

10:45 am Taiwanese Church Fellowship Gathering Chapel

11:00 am Adult Ed: The Christian Disciplines St. Andrew Room

11:00 am Adult Ed: Getting to Know Us—Deepening Relational Culture Fellowship Hall

1:00 pm Twirlers Meeting & Practice St. Andrew Room, Fellowship Hall

2:00 pm Spirituality Book Group Library

Monday, March 24—Church Office Closed

Tuesday, March 25

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)

10:00 am Tai Chi Fellowship Hall

12:00 pm Bridge Group Fellowship Hall

12:15 pm Earth Care / Community Carbon Leadership Meeting Library

7:00 pm Brass Quintet Rehearsal Sanctuary

Wednesday, March 26—Weekly News deadline is 4:00 pm; submit material to office@standrewlutheran.com & charker@standrewlutheran.com

11:00 am Alzheimer’s Support Group St. Andrew Room

1:00 pm Wednesday Book Group with Sr. India St. Andrew Room

2:00 pm Immigrant Story Children’s Library

6:00 pm Bells of Grace Rehearsal Sanctuary

7:00 pm Mid-Week Lenten Worship Fellowship Hall, Chapel

7:30 pm Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal Sanctuary

Thursday, March 27

9:30 am Seekers of the Heart of God Bible Study St. Andrew Room

10:00 am Strength + Stability with Susanne Fellowship Hall

10:30 am Nature Gazing with Susanne Sanctuary of the Firs (subject to change)

1:00 pm Staff Meeting Chapel, Library

6:30 pm Contemporary Band Rehearsal Sanctuary

7:00 pm IT Meeting Offsite

7:00 pm Wing Chun Class Children’s Commons

Friday, March 28

10:00 am Tai Chi Fellowship Hall

1:00 pm Immigrant Story Children’s Library

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5:30 pm The Last Sunday Fellowship Hall, Chapel, Kitchen

Worship at St. Andrew or Connect to Virtual Worship

 **YouTube** **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.*

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