

ST. ANDREW WEEKLY NEWS

October 3, 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

Stewarding Our Forest and Wetland

All creation testifies to the power and presence of God.

Please join us as we steward the beautiful forest and wetland that God has given us. Over the last decade more than 25,000 native plants have been planted throughout the St. Andrew property. Unfortunately, the invasive blackberry, holly, and ivy are also still thriving. Please join the Earth Care Team on St. Francis' Day, **October 4**, to help us remove invasive weeds.

Invasive Weed Removal Party

- All Ages Welcome

When

- Saturday, October 4**, 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

What to Bring

- Weed Removal Tools
- Garden or Work Gloves
- Closed Toe Shoes or Boots
- 5 Gallon Bucket
- Water to Drink

We Will Have

- Coffee and Cookies
- Advice on Native Plants and Invasives
- Native Plants to Give Away
- Extra tools, buckets, and gloves

You can email LuAnn Staul at ljustaul@gmail.com with questions and to let the Earth Care Team know that you plan to attend.

New Member Orientation

In September, the Connections Team began a three-part New Member Orientation for those who may be considering membership at St. Andrew. This series will conclude tomorrow, **October 4**, in the Adult Library, from 10:00 am to 11:30 am. Attendance at these classes is not required for membership but is certainly encouraged!

Each class covers a different topic, including a brief introduction to Lutheranism, an overview of St. Andrew, and information about what is involved in membership. There are also opportunities to connect with one another, with various ministry team leaders, and to tour the building. Through these classes, you will discern if St. Andrew is right for you, and you will have the option to join the congregation on New Member Sunday, **October 19**, if you so choose. For questions, reach out to Pr. Allison Bengfort or Connie Losk (connielosk46@gmail.com).

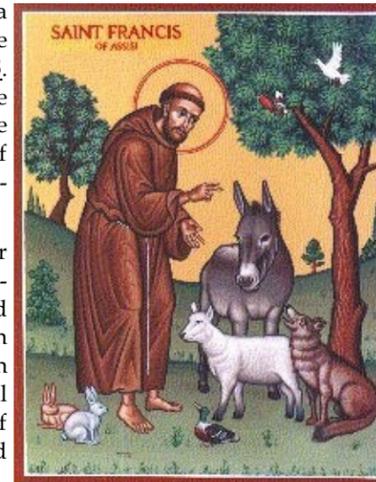


Worship in the Sanctuary of the Firs This Sunday with a Blessing of the Animals

Our final Sanctuary of the Firs service of the year will be this **Sunday, October 5**. In honor of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, we will welcome pets and beloved creatures to this outdoor service for a Blessing of the Animals. All types of animals are welcome if they are appropriately contained (eg. dogs must be on leash) and do not present a safety concern to others. We would love to see a mix of cats, dogs, turtles, hamsters, and other creatures! If your animal is not able to attend the service, you are invited to bring a photo. You may also bring photos of beloved pets who have passed away, animal species that are endangered, or other animals you would like blessed.

As usual, we will offer a concurrent service in the sanctuary on **October 5**. Animals may not attend the indoor service, but you are invited to bring photos of animals to the indoor service to be blessed.

In case of rain: If weather prohibits us from worshipping outdoors, we will send out an email cancellation notice, and the in-person Blessing of the Animals will be postponed. Photos of animals will still be blessed at our service indoors.



2025 Walk to End Alzheimer's

Many of our members have been touched by Alzheimer's or another form of dementia. Perhaps a family member, a friend, or a neighbor has dealt with this dreadful disease. We have two very well-attended support group meetings that take place at St. Andrew, with the possibility of a third if need demands.

Becky and I will be walking in the 2025 Walk to End Alzheimer's, which will take place on **October 11** at the Oregon Zoo. Won't you consider joining us and helping raise funds for this very worthwhile cause? I have created a team called "Lutherans Walking to End Alzheimer's" and it would be wonderful to have you join us. Donations are not required but highly encouraged.



A minimum donation of \$100 will earn you a purple T-shirt to show your team spirit. You may also donate without walking, which would be greatly appreciated. Please use this link to join our team, or to donate: tinyurl.com/2025LutheransWalking.

Thank you so much for considering this important event.

Rick & Becky LeRoy

Fall Lutheran World Relief (LWR) Ingathering



There are multiple opportunities for you to help us prepare for our next LWR Ingathering! On **Friday, October 24**, volunteers have their choice of a 2-hour shift between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. On **Saturday, October 25**, we need volunteers to staff a single three-hour shift starting at 9:00 am.

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

- * Loading the shipping container. Boxes can weigh up to 40 pounds.
- * Greeting vehicles as churches drop off their donations.

To volunteer, please sign up on the sheets in the narthex. You can also contact Rochelle McIntire at pacificnwlwr-group@gmail.com or Randy Sinn at sinn78home@gmail.com to sign up.

That's not all, though! We also need volunteers to assist with threading the cords through the nearly complete school bags. This assembly will be done in Fellowship Hall on **Wednesday, October 8**, from 9:00 am – 12:00 pm. Then on **Tuesday, October 21**, from 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm, also in Fellowship Hall, we need your help filling the school bags with the previously donated supplies. Snacks will be provided at the **October 21** event. No experience is necessary for any of these volunteer opportunities.

Finally, we are also in need of small- and medium-sized boxes – used or new – for packing quilts and school kits from St. Andrew. These boxes can't be too large or else they would exceed the weight limit. If you can save and donate any used boxes, please contact Mike McDowall at mcdowall.ml@gmail.com or call 503-869-5685. Thank you!

WFWA Collection Drive

Editor's note: We erroneously stated that last week would be the final week of collection for the WFWA. It is, in fact, this Sunday.

This Sunday will be your last chance to bring any donations for the Western Farm Workers Association (WFWA) collection drive. Thank you to all who give!

This year WFWA requests we collect:

- Coats
- Sweatshirts
- Sweaters
- Work pants
- Rain jackets
- Work boots



All clothing must be new or gently used, in good repair, and not soiled. In addition to clothing, tuna, beans, rice, peanut butter, jam, and cooking oil are needed for the WFWA food pantry.

Please place clothing items in the barrel in the narthex and food donations in bags or boxes nearby. If you have any questions, please contact Susan Reiser.

Thank You St. Andrew



Last Monday, the 27th, 483 pairs of socks were delivered to Outside In! Thank you, St. Andrew, for demonstrating God's love through community care and neighbor care.

The Service Committee

Sanctuary Choir Needs Tenor & Bass Singers!



Have you found yourself longing for more music, deeper community, bubbling joy, connection to the Divine, and hearty laughter? If so, come check out the Sanctuary Choir! We would love to welcome more singers of any voice range, though in this moment we are especially looking for tenors and basses (often men, or folks with lower voices) to round out the bottom register of the choir.

If you've been waiting for a sign or an invitation, this is it! No experience necessary. Come try it out on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 pm in the Sanctuary. Hope to see you there!

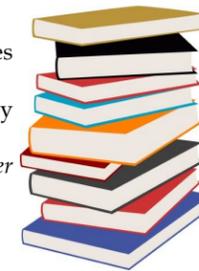
John Gladen
Minister of Music

New Books in St. Andrew Adult Library

"Check out" these new titles in our upstairs library:

Fiction Books:

- *Eruption* by Michael Crichton and James Patterson
- *Crosshairs: A Michael Bennett Thriller* by James Patterson and James O. Born
- *25 Alive: A Women's Murder Club Thriller* by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro
- *Stella Bain* by Anita Shreve



Non-fiction Books:

- *The Emerald Mile: The Epic Story of the Fastest Ride in History through the Heart of the Grand Canyon* by Kevin Fedarko
- *The Faces of Jesus: A Life Story* by Frederick Buechner
- *7: An Experimental Mutiny Against Excess* by Jen Hatmaker
- *Becoming* by Michelle Obama

A Prayer from Bishop Laurie Larson Caesar

This prayer is from the end of Bp. Laurie's letter, which is printed separately in an article on a succeeding page of this publication.

Good and Gracious God, we thank you that you have gifted us with eyes to see, ears to hear, and voices to sing your praises. Grant us clarity and compassion as we seek to love our neighbors and work for peace. Remove hate from our hearts, remove fear from our bellies. Keep Portland and all of Oregon free from violence. Remind us that perhaps we, like Queen Esther, may have been born for such a day as this. Grace our days with courage born of prayer. Bring peace to our land and change the hearts of all who wish us ill. In the powerful and liberating name of Jesus we pray. Amen.

Dan Fako

Memorial Service
Saturday, October 18
2:00 pm, Sanctuary

*Reception to follow
in Fellowship Hall*



Attendees are encouraged to wear T-shirts from Thrivent or any non-profit organization that works for the good of all, such as Habitat for Humanity or OPB.

Messages of Hope from The Weekly Anthropocene

I did not know the meaning of Anthropocene, so I had to look it up. The word comes from the Greek terms for human (“anthropo”) and new (“cene”). Geologists divide time into different geological epochs, or eras, characterized by shifts in Earth’s state. The official current epoch is referred to as the Holocene, the epoch of relatively stable climatic conditions that began about 11,700 years ago, after the last major ice age. However, some scientists are of the opinion that the last century has seen the emergence of a new geological epoch: the Anthropocene.

The Weekly Anthropocene is the personal website of Sam Matey, an environmental scientist and climate journalist. It offers data-driven independent journalism on progress from around the world, focusing on climate change, wildlife conservation, and the renewables revolution. Sam’s work is also featured on his Substack page, “The Weekly Anthropocene,” where he shares insights and analysis on these critical topics, which you can visit at sammatey.substack.com. His articles are messages of hope!

Here are a few bits of good news from this week’s Weekly Anthropocene:

High Seas Treaty: The incredible High Seas Treaty, establishing a first-ever legal framework to conserve biodiversity and create marine protected areas in international waters (hard fought for the recent UN ocean summit in Nice!), has now passed the key threshold of being ratified by 60 countries (including France, Spain, Morocco, Chile, Vietnam, Indonesia, and many more) and will enter into force on January 17, 2026! 80+ more countries have signed but not yet ratified. A historic victory for Planet Ocean!

Iraq: As its economy booms, Iraq has opened its first grid-scale solar farm near the Shi’a holy city of Karbala, which will produce 300 megawatts (MW) at its peak. Another 225 MW solar farm is under construction in Babylon Governorate, work will start soon on a 1,000 MW (1 GW) solar farm near Basra, and the government reports a total planned pipeline of 12,500 MW of new solar eventually on the way. Awesome news!



Colombia: In 2020, Hurricane Iota devastated coral reefs in Colombia. Since then, the South American nation has become a pioneer of coral restoration! A new “coral IVE” laboratory in Santa Marta opened this May and fertilized 600,000 wild-collected coral eggs by August. They will later seed the adolescents into wild “coral gardens” and plan to start breeding for resistance to bleaching-causing extreme heat. Superb work!



Nigeria: Local state-owned enterprises and a Dutch manufacturer have signed a new deal to build a 1 GW (1,000 MW) solar panel factory in Nigeria.



China: Envision Energy, a Chinese company, has developed a stable two-blade wind turbine design that has now passed 500 days of successful operation. Using two blades reduces the cost and weight of the turbine making it easier to transport and potentially speeding deployment.

BYD, the Chinese EV company and the biggest EV company in the world, has unveiled a new modular grid-scale battery storage unit with the world’s largest-ever (so far) single-unit capacity. Their HaoHan system integrates the cutting edge BYD blade battery for 14.5 megawatt-hours of storage per unit, where the industry norm is 6 to 7 megawatt hours. BYD claims that using HaoHan can lower maintenance costs by 70% and project costs by 21%. Awesome!

United States: A federal judge granted a preliminary injunction to allow construction to resume on Revolution Wind, a 704 MW offshore wind farm off Rhode Island that was halted at 80% completion by a White House stop-work order.

Utilities in California, Nevada, and North Carolina are increasingly planning to build micro-grids as self-contained solar-plus-battery systems, which now pencil out as a cheaper-than-power-lines method of providing reliable electricity to remote areas!

The cleaned-up Chicago River just saw its first official public swim since 1927!

Monarch butterflies are laying their eggs on milkweed in the parks and gardens of New York City, with these urban oases supporting their multigenerational migration!



Texas set new records for solar, wind, and battery storage in summer 2025, with solar meeting 15.2% of all demand and 26.9% of peak-hour demand (more than coal) on ERCOT (the Texas state grid). Wind and solar together generated 37.7% of ERCOT’s electricity in the first 8 months of 2025, as batteries stabilized the grid.

In 2023, California began relocating beavers from the Sacramento and San Joaquin watersheds to return them to the lands of the Tule River and Mountain Maidu indigenous tribes. Now, researchers have found that the beavers’ return to the Tasmam Koyóm meadow north of the Sierra Nevada (especially their subsequent dam-building!) has reinvigorated the wetland ecosystem, bringing in new wildlife ranging from willow flycatchers to sandhill cranes while increasing water coverage by over 22%. Rewilding for climate resilience. Great work!



Liz Hardy
Earth Care Team

A Thank You Note

Dear People of St. Andrew,

You are simply incredible! And I can't thank you enough for what you've done to help local children living in our homeless shelter. Because of you, kids living through the trauma of homelessness got to have some summer fun! Your support gave these kids the chance to go to the zoo, the water park, and so many other fun and enriching activities. THANK YOU!

I heard an amazing story, and it's a perfect example of what your gift did.

A single father of two young girls living in our homeless shelter was so excited to have a monthly pass to the aquatic center. His four-year-old is a very active child. And it was a challenge to keep her occupied and engaged in activities while living in the shelter.

But with support from your generous gift, Dad was able to take his kids swimming EVERY evening this summer! He was so grateful to have a fun activity to share with his kids. But what really helped was the added benefit of wearing out his very active four-year-old. She came back to the shelter each evening happy and exhausted, and she slept so much more soundly.

Do you see what your gift did? You provided happy summer memories for these kids during an otherwise traumatic time. And you gave their dad a way to provide some normalcy for his young children.

This is the story of just one of the families you've helped.

St. Andrew, stories like this would not be possible without you. Your generosity has transformed lives and helped families find much-needed hope and support. You have done so much to help families find safety and stability during uncertain times. And you've supported all the important work at Community Action.

I hope you know how valuable you are. You are truly making a difference by showing struggling families how much they are cared for.

Sincerely,
Kemp Shuey
Executive Director



A Message from Oregon Synod Bishop Laurie Larson Caesar

Editor's note: This message was originally written on September 29, 2025, and has been lightly edited to clarify dates, remove references to now-passed events, and other minor corrections.

Dear Siblings on the Way of Jesus,

Last Saturday, the President of the United States claimed that my beloved city, Portland, is "war-ravaged" and announced that he will send federal troops to protect it.

This does not match my experience as a Portlander. Whenever I go downtown, or walk in my neighborhood, I see mostly people walking their dogs, families of all sizes and shapes, green trees, farmer's markets, a downtown that is actively recovering from the brick-and-mortar exodus of the lockdown era and sometimes, a protester calling for more peace and justice in the land. (I always honk.) This mischaracterization of Portland is particularly offensive considering the actual wars happening in Gaza, Ukraine, and Sudan.

On Sunday, US Secretary of Defense Pete Hegseth deployed 200 Oregon National Guard troops to Portland; they could arrive as early as Thursday. These troops were not requested by our governor. There is no national disaster here. But the President said they are authorized to "use Full Force, if necessary" to protect the ICE facility from the few dozen protesters active this summer.

The state's top officials and the city of Portland have resisted this action, in the form of a federal lawsuit arguing the administration has overreached and acted unlawfully. Governor Tina Kotek said she told the president there was no insurrection or public safety threat that requires military intervention in Oregon. She warned that President Trump's decision to federalize members of the National Guard was not only an unlawful abuse of power but would ultimately make Oregonians *less safe*. [Emphasis mine.]

I released this letter on September 29 with a degree of reluctance, as nothing may come of this threat. And yet, as a leader of faith in Oregon, it's my call to, as Martin Luther challenged us, "call a thing what it is."



This is an attempt to use a false narrative to intimidate those protesting ICE's actions. Intimidation by any force, positive or negative, is wrong. The answer is to stand in what is clear and true—not to escalate but rather to de-escalate a situation as best we can. To use our voices for solidarity, calm, and spiritual strength. To trust in the Holy Spirit, who promises to be with us whenever our own words fail.

What can we do as people of faith in Oregon?

- We remember Christ's Way of non-violence, peace, and justice. Jesus' refusal to use violence as he resisted oppression and injustice is in the center of the gospel we proclaim. It is at the heart of who we are. This Way has inspired many through the years, including St. Francis, St. Ignatius, St. Hildegard, Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr., Leymah Gbowee, and so many others. Whether we agree or disagree with any political action, we are called to stand in the waters of grace and non-violence as we accompany and love our neighbors as ourselves.
- We check in on those most affected by this potential military action. We know of some neighbors who are hiding. Many are frightened. We know deacons, pastors, laity and other faith leaders who are caring for those who are most at risk. We know organizations (and should be learning more about them) who provide emergency legal aid and other support to those most in need. We can stand in support with them.
- Finally, we contact our elected officials. Let them know we care about justice and due process for migrants and for all people. Let them know that we are paying attention. If they've been brave for the sake of justice, thank them. Tell them peace for all people is our priority.

No matter where you stand on immigration as an issue, as Christians we are called to love, care, pray, and offer a cup of water in Jesus' name. Pray mightily and stand firmly, and see what Holy Spirit is calling you to do. Let us not remain silent. We've been sharing prayer and action opportunities on the Oregon Synod Facebook page. Please follow our page and pray and show up when you can.

Together with all of our neighbors, may we be part of weaving God's Beloved Community.

With you on the Way,
Bishop Laurie L. Caesar

In Need of Prayers...

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PRAYERS FOR...</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
Don (brother-in-law)	Peace and God's comfort at death of wife Donna	Carol Hogan
Toni and husband	Comfort and healing	Toni Morreale
Leann (cousin)	Comfort, healing, and no further health complications	Wendy Hawthorne
Marge and Mel (aunt and uncle)	Healing, comfort, and guidance on future decisions	Wendy Hawthorne
Brett (family member of friend)	Healing and complete recovery	Rebecca Uecker
Karen (daughter-in-law)	Healing and peace	Bob & Judy Scholz
Carol Hogan	Healing and recovery	Carol Hogan
Bp. Paul & Mary Swanson	Healing and recovery from cancer	Bp. Laurie Larson Caesar
Mary (sister-in-law)	Healing and recovery from carpal tunnel surgery	Carol Hogan
Pam and Curt (daughter and son-in-law)	Healing and strength	Bill & Sharon Roos
Jim Aageson (husband)	Successful surgery on October 8	Julie Aageson
Bishop Laurie Larson Caesar	Strength and wisdom	Staff
Oregon Synod Council and Staff	Courage and wisdom	Staff
Refugees, asylum seekers, and immigrants	Acceptance, safety, and just treatment	Staff
Military Personnel, especially Justina Hailey Hope Broucker, Carly Keyser, Clay Keyser	Safety and guidance	Staff
Churches serving with us in the Oregon Synod, especially Faith Lutheran (Coquille) and New Life Lutheran (Florence)	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. Requests will remain on the prayer list for two weeks unless otherwise specified.

Term for New ELCA Presiding Bishop Began on October 1



The Rev. Yehiel Curry was elected as the next presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) at the ELCA Churchwide Assembly in Phoenix, AZ, on July 30, 2025. He began this role on October 1, 2025, and will be installed at 2:00 pm CDT **this Saturday, October 4**, in Minneapolis.

Until October 1, Curry served as bishop of the ELCA Metropolitan Chicago Synod, where he led a synod staff and 160 congregations by providing pastoral care, preaching, teaching, administering sacraments, and overseeing ordinations and installations. He was elected synod bishop in 2019 and reelected in spring 2025. Curry chaired the ELCA Conference of Bishops, fostering ecumenical relationships and theological engagement across the Lutheran communion.

Previously, Curry served as the mission developer (2007–2012) and pastor (2013–2019) of Shekinah Chapel Lutheran Church in Riverdale, IL. He earned a Bachelor of Arts from Lewis University in Romeoville, IL, and a Master of Divinity from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. He and his wife, LaShonda, are the proud parents of three daughters.

If you would like to watch the Installation Service for Bp. Curry, you can join the live video stream at 12:00 pm PDT on **October 4**. A link will be available on the Installation page at: elca.org/about/churchwide/office-of-the-presiding-bishop/presiding-bishop-installation.

Men's Book Club

The Men's Book Club will meet on **Monday, October 13**, at 7:00 pm to discuss the book *Snap* by Belinda Bauer. Tim Holte will host this discussion at his home.

Their next meeting on **November 10** will discuss *Lost Birds* by Anne Hillerman.



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New Family Resources for ELCA Members

Celebrating noise, movement, and joy in your worship space...and beyond!

Unbridled Presence is a new program from Augsburg Fortress—the publishing arm of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America—that offers an array of resources to support the worship and prayer life of kids and families.

For faith-filled listening on the go, you can find *Sacred Storytime with Pastor Priscilla* wherever you get your podcasts. This weekly podcast presented by Pr. Priscilla Paris-Austin shares sacred stories from the Bible and our lives geared toward families with children.

For busy parents and other primary caregivers who may feel overwhelmed by the idea of developing a daily prayer practice, Unbridled Prayers can help! This easy-to-install app posts a prayer a day that parents can view. Prayers offer support, understanding, and a touch of humor. Parents can choose from prayers for early childhood, elementary, and preteen to match their kids' ages. Go to unbridledprayers.app to download.



Preparing for Worship Sunday, October 12, 2025

2 Kings 5:1-3, 7-15c
Psalm 111
Luke 17:11-19

Highlights for the Week at St. Andrew

Friday, October 3

10:00 am Tai Chi Fellowship Hall

Saturday, October 4—Sunday Worship Announcements deadline is 11:59 pm; submit announcements to pastorallison@standrewlutheran.com

9:00 am Nifty Notters Fellowship Hall

10:00 am New Member Class Library

1:00 pm Invasive Weed Removal Party..... Community Garden Parking Lot

Sunday, October 5

9:30 am **Outdoor Worship with Blessing of the Animals**..... Sanctuary of the Firs and via Zoom

9:30 am **Indoor Worship**Sanctuary

9:30 am Portland Taiwan Worship Service Chapel

10:45 am Taiwanese Church Fellowship Gathering Chapel

11:00 am Adult Ed | Prophets and Politics Fellowship Hall

11:00 am Adult Ed | WomanSpirit Rising St. Andrew Room

11:00 am Confirmation for Middle School Youth Library

11:00 am High School Youth Group Youth Room

Monday, October 6—Church Office Closed

6:00 pm Immigrant Story Music Rehearsal Fellowship Hall

Tuesday, October 7

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

10:00 am Worship Planners Meeting Library

12:00 pm Bridge Group..... Fellowship Hall

1:00 pm Sanctuary Team Meeting Library

5:30 pm Narcotics Anonymous Meeting..... Chapel

7:00 pm Brass Quintet Rehearsal..... Sanctuary

7:00 pm Columbia Willamette Faceters’ Guild Fellowship Hall

Wednesday, October 8—Weekly News deadline is 4:00 pm;submit material to office@standrewlutheran.com & charker@standrewlutheran.com

9:00 am LWR School Bag Assembly Fellowship Hall

1:00 pm Staff Meeting Chapel, Library

6:00 pm Bells of Grace Rehearsal Sanctuary

7:00 pm Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal Sanctuary

Thursday, October 9

10:00 am Strength + Stability with Susanne Fellowship Hall

12:00 pm Alzheimer’s Support Group..... St. Andrew Room, Children’s Library

7:00 pm Community Organizing Team Meeting St. Andrew Room

7:00 pm Foundation Team Meeting Library

7:00 pm Wing Chun Class..... Children’s Commons

Friday, October 10

10:00 am Tai Chi Fellowship Hall

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

9:00 am Westminster Presbyterian Women’s Day RetreatFellowship Hall, Narthex, Patio, Sanctuary of the Firs

Sunday, October 12

9:30 am **Worship with Children’s Church** 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 | Prophets and Politics Fellowship Hall

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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.