

ST. ANDREW WEEKLY NEWS

March 13, 2026

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

Worship Service:
Sunday, 9:30 am

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Spirituality Book Group News

The Spirituality Book Group will meet in the upstairs library **this Sunday, March 15**, at 2:30 pm with Connie Losk leading the discussion on *The Flying Circus* by Susan Crandall.

A fictional account of the “barnstormers” of the 1920s: daredevil fliers who go from field to field in towns across the Midwest, thrilling the locals with their daring airborne acrobatics. The author explores the fragile existence of those who risk their lives in order to eke out this precarious living.

If you have any questions, please reach out to Mary Smith.

All are welcome to join the Spirituality Book Group for any of their meetings, which are held monthly in the St. Andrew Library (Main Level) at 2:30 pm. Below are the upcoming dates and the titles selected:

April 12: Pr. Colleen Nelson will lead discussion on *Faith after Doubt: Why Your Beliefs Stopped Working and What to Do about It* by Brian D. McLaren.



May 17: Sandy Koch will lead discussion on *Black Cake* by Charmaine Wilkerson.

June 7: Lindsey Trowbridge will lead discussion on *A Year of Biblical Womanhood: How a Liberated Woman Found Herself Sitting on Her Roof, Covering Her Head, and Calling Her Husband Master* by Rachel Held Evans.

Spring Planting Underway at St. Andrew



On Saturday, February 21, nine intrepid St. Andrew volunteers planted seven trees at St. Andrew. They braved rain and mud to plant five native Oregon white oak trees in honor of Carol Harker, and an Oregon white oak and a magnolia in memory of Garrett McDowell. These trees will provide food and shelter for birds, squirrels, and deer, as well as capture carbon dioxide, helping to combat climate change. Oak trees also absorb air pollution, filter stormwater, and stabilize soil, preventing erosion.

Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District (TSWCD) has also been hard at work restoring habitat along Johnson Creek, on the west side of St. Andrew’s property. TSWCD has funded a habitat conservation program grant for the dozen properties adjacent to Johnson Creek, and they are assisting with the habitat restoration on the St. Andrew property that borders the creek. This work has been going on for several months, with removal of invasive ivy, blackberry, thistle, teasel, and bamboo. The planting of 2,550 bare root native trees and shrubs occurred shortly after our tree planting. These plantings included ponderosa pine, black hawthorn, snowberry, red flowering current, salmonberry, and more. Our work and our community partners are all contributing to a healthy watershed which will improve our water quality and create generational change.

Join Church’s March Madness Bracket Pool!

The March Madness NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament is right around the corner, and this year we are bringing back the St. Andrew bracket pool! Anyone can play, even kids! You don’t have to know anything about basketball. This is a free and fun way to root on your favorite school or have something new to talk about with people around the church. Plus, the winner gets a \$100 Nike® gift card!

To sign up, visit bit.ly/SALCmadness26 or scan the QR code to the right to enter the bracket pool. On mobile, you’ll want to download the ESPN Tournament Challenge app. After the bracket is announced **this Sunday, March 15**, fill out your picks before the games tip off on Thursday morning, **March 19**. Make sure to put your name in the bracket title so we know who is who! Once the tournament gets going, all you have to do is watch and cheer along, as the app keeps track of the points for us. Contact Kyler Vogt with any questions. The more the merrier!



Earth Camp 2026 Happening June 22 – 26!



Earth Camp 2026

Registration for this year’s Earth Camp opens on **Thursday, April 2**, and is capped at 48 campers. All spots were filled in less than two weeks last year! St. Andrew members whose children have previously attended will receive a pre-registration link prior to this date so we make sure they get a spot. If you are a member with a child who has not participated previously and would like to be on the list, contact Camp Director Kyler Vogt.

It takes a village to make Earth Camp possible. If you are able to volunteer for Earth Camp 2026, please contact Kyler so he can find the right place for you! Many of our volunteers have participated for several years, and we could use some new reinforcements this summer. Five-day volunteers are always very much needed and appreciated, however, we understand not everyone has such availability. We ask that volunteers do their best, though, to participate for at least three days of the camp. Please talk to Kyler if you’re interested in volunteering for the first time!

We are hiring an Assistant Director to work alongside the Camp Director to help with organizing and running Earth Camp 2026. The Assistant Director manages pre-camp administration, aids in volunteer coordination, and assists the director throughout the week of camp. The position is part time and pays a \$2,500 stipend. If interested, you can check out the job description under the “Job Openings” tab on the St. Andrew website. Please contact Kyler Vogt to apply.

To learn more about Earth Camp 2026, visit the Earth Camp page under the “Earth Care” tab on the St. Andrew website, or go to this link: standrewlutheran.com/earth-camp.

How We Can Help Bugs, and What They Have Taught Us

Adapted from Penn State Huck Institutes of the Life Sciences website.

Last week we learned how insects are the base of our food web, keep harmful organisms in check, pollinate the plants we need, and disperse the seeds necessary to grow plants. However, bugs are in trouble, as their numbers are greatly declining, which means we are in trouble. We can't survive without them! I remember from growing up in Eastern Washington that the windshield would be coated with dead bugs when driving in the summertime. When I drive there now, there are hardly any bugs on the windshield. It's very sad.

How can we help our bug friends?

- ◆ First and foremost, eliminate—or at least reduce—the use of pesticides! Pesticides do kill the bugs we don't want, but they also kill many more beneficial insects like butterflies and bees. There are biological methods of pest control: for example, you can purchase lady bugs to control aphids. Buy "organic" produce, as the organic label indicates that the food was produced without pesticides.
- ◆ Encourage foraging and nesting resources in your community. Creating a diverse landscape that includes open meadows, shrubby areas, and forestland encourages a diverse insect community. Advocate for pollinator gardens in your community. Plant your own pollinator garden. If you don't have a garden, plant a few native pollinator plants in a pot for your deck or balcony. See the Earth Care kiosk across from the coffee bar at St. Andrew for a list of native plants.
- ◆ Reduce light pollution, as it interrupts insect courtship, foraging, and navigation. Turn off your outside lights at night.
- ◆ Reduce water pollution. Things like insecticides and pesticides in our waterways can have a lethal effect on aquatic insect communities. Do not put poisonous chemicals down the drain. Minimize the use of bleach.
- ◆ Start composting if you can. Compost provides great benefit to insects. Don't forget that it is also free fertilizer!
- ◆ Provide a bee hotel for our native bees. These solitary bees, such as mason bees and leafcutter bees, do not build hives and do not sting you. (See the photo of Mason bees on my hand in last week's article.)

What we have learned from bugs:

- ◆ Dragonflies not only eat mosquitoes, but also inspired modern drone technology!
- ◆ Termites inspired passive cooling systems used in buildings.
- ◆ Medical maggots are used to clean hard-to-heal wounds by eating the dead tissue and pus. They also produce substances that alter the pH of the wound, limiting the growth of bacteria and promoting the growth of healthy new tissue. Take it from me, a retired wound care nurse, medical grade maggots are awesome!
- ◆ Some mealworms can digest polystyrene. The larvae of the greater wax moth eats plastic shopping bags!
- ◆ Some antibiotics have been developed from compounds ants produce to protect themselves from infections.
- ◆ Fruit flies are used in biomedical research and have taken part in six Nobel prize-winning discoveries.
- ◆ Silkworms produce fiber for cloth and thread.
- ◆ Honeybees give us beeswax for candles, polishes, salves, and cosmetics. And, of course, honey!



Dung beetles keep grazing land usable by removing animal waste and digging tunnels that aerate the soil.

We need bugs; they don't need us!

Insects have been around much longer than humans, and existed way before the dinosaurs. They were the first flying things on earth and have survived five mass extinctions. We need bugs, but they don't need us; in fact, they need us to stop trying to kill them. One quarter of all insects are thought to be facing extinction. Intensive farming and forestry practices, loss of habitat, pesticides, climate change, and invasive species all pose a threat.

Anything that affects them also affects us, and a loss of insects would have a negative impact on our ecosystem. Don't just kill every bug you see. Get to know who is friend and who is foe before you reach for that can of Raid!

Liz Hardy
Earth Care Team

Habitat Hope Builder Lunch...and More

In 2025, Dan Fako was given an engraved framing hammer in recognition of his 17 years of service on the Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors. For many years, Dan was the face of Habitat for Humanity for our congregation.



Dan began working to connect me with Habitat when Noelle and I joined St. Andrew in 2016, and, as a result, for the past two years I have been on the Strategic Engagement Committee. Sharon and Rebecca recently gifted me Dan's hammer, and I am now raising it to reengage St. Andrew with Habitat for Humanity. There are many ways that you can become involved with Habitat for Humanity....

As a start, I am inviting you to join us as Noelle & I host a table at the upcoming Hope Builder Lunch to be held at the Oregon Convention Center on **April 22** from 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm. Libra Forde, an Oregonian who is a nationally celebrated advocate for racial and gender justice, will be hosting this event focused on the theme "Housing Is the Ability to Dream." This uplifting event is free to attend, but reservations are required. Please register at habitatportlandregion.org/events/hopebuilderlunch and select "Tom Mehlhorn" as your host, or just talk with one us in-person or by emailing mehlhorn@icloud.com. Thanks for your support!

Tom & Noelle Mehlhorn

Do You Have Thrivent? We'd Love to Know!

Many members at St. Andrew are clients of Thrivent, a financial services company founded by Lutherans. Thrivent clients have the opportunity to access Thrivent Action Team grants of up to \$250 for community and ministry activities. These small grants can make a big difference for our congregation—helping support things such as the Women's Retreat, supplies and treats for carolers to visit homebound members, and other projects that strengthen our lives together.

If you have Thrivent, please add your name to the sheet on the coffee bar. We simply want to know who might be able to help sponsor a grant when opportunities arise. Thank you for helping St. Andrew continue to care for our neighbors and one another!

Easter Butterfly Decorating



You are invited to decorate butterflies, a symbol of resurrection, that will be used to adorn St. Andrew's sanctuary on Easter Sunday.

You will find the butterflies on a table under the TV screen between the nursery and the coffee bar area. Feel free to decorate butterflies at church or at home. Please return them to the basket on the same table by **Sunday, March 29**.

A Note from Pam Farr

People of St. Andrew, you have been totally awesome at bringing in your old bound printed matter! Some of you have left me some real treasures. And some of are obviously way smarter than I, unless you don't understand it either and that's why you're giving it away.... You can always bring me in more; my required rest time after surgery is very conducive to printed matter and its perusal. I love to see how your personalities come out in your gifts! You are all a wonderful bunch of people! Bring on the bound printed matter!

Pam Farr
Adult Librarian



Intent Card Progress Update

Thank you to all who have submitted an intent card! As of printing, we have received 104 intent cards toward our goal of 125. Of these cards, 78% represent growth in generosity, either through increasing intended giving or submitting one for the first time. This is truly incredible! Total intended giving now exceeds last year by \$268 per week. Given this wonderful generosity, we will very likely meet or exceed our goal of increasing giving intentions by \$1,300 per week, assuming we collect 125 intent cards. **We need 21 more intent cards to reach our goal!**

If you have not yet submitted your giving intention, we would truly appreciate your participation. Intent cards are available in the narthex at St. Andrew, or can be submitted online at standrewlutheran.com/give. This year, a generous donor will contribute a bonus \$100 for every household that submits an intent card for the first time or increases their intention by any amount. Thank you for supporting the mission and ministry of St. Andrew Lutheran Church!



Lutheran World Relief Spring 2026 Ingathering, May 1 – 2

Your help is needed to make this ingathering a success! You can greet vehicles as churches drop off their boxes of kits and quilts for LWR, or load the shipping container with those same boxes (some of which may weigh up to 40 pounds). On **Friday, May 1**, volunteers will have their choice of a 2-hour shift between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, while on **Saturday, May 2**, a single three-hour shift starts at 9:00 am.

The Ingathering takes place in the St. Andrew parking lot near the community garden. If you can help, please sign up on the sheets posted in the narthex, or you can email Rochelle McIntire at pacificnwlvrgroup@gmail.com or Randy Sinn at sinn78home@gmail.com to volunteer.



Collecting Supplies to Make Lutheran World Relief Kits

Hello, St. Andrew – spring is almost here! It's time to start planning for the LWR Spring Ingathering. This year, our goal is to complete 200 Personal Care Kits and 30 Baby Care Kits. This is such a wonderful way to show our love and kindness to those in need. Below are two lists – one for Baby Care Kits and the other for Personal Care Kits – of what supplies we already have and those we still need you to donate. **PLEASE** follow the directions carefully, as we must refuse and dispose of improper donations. Your attention to detail also shows respect for the less fortunate in our world. For an exhaustive list of directions regarding the items needed for each type of Kit, please see the next page.

BABY CARE KITS	Have	Need
Light-weight cotton T-shirts (no Onesies®)	60	0
Long- or short-sleeved gowns or sleepers (without feet)	60	0
Receiving blankets, medium-weight cotton or flannel, or crocheted or knitted with light-weight yarn, between 32" and 52" square or rectangular	56	4
Cloth diapers, flat fold preferred	16	104
Jacket, sweater, sweatshirt, or cape (with hood)	30	0
Pairs of socks	49	11
Hand towel, dark color recommended	30	0
Bath-size bars of gentle soap equaling 8 to 9 oz., any brand, in original wrapping; no mini or hotel size bars	52	8
Diaper pins or large safety pins	60	0

PERSONAL CARE KITS	Have	Need
Light-weight bath-size towel (between 20" x 40" and 27" x 52"), dark color recommended	15	185
Bath-size bars of soap equaling 8 to 9 oz., any brand, in original wrapping; no mini or hotel size bars	33	567
Single adult-size toothbrush in its original packaging	17	185
Sturdy comb	54	146
Metal nail clippers (attached file optional)	97	103

Mark Your Calendar and Plan to Attend!

You are invited to the Metropolitan Alliance for Common Good's next Delegate Assembly on **Sunday, April 19**, 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm in Fellowship Hall. Yes, we are the hosts again! Stay tuned for details about how you can help offer hospitality by greeting people, giving directions, setting up tables and chairs, offering food and drinks, and cleaning up after the event. Please register here: forms.gle/p9tA7kosSg1GfhLb6. Questions? Ask any member of St. Andrew's Organizing Team: Sonja Ackman, Gretchen Bancroft, Pr. Allison Bengfort, Larry Bliensner, Pat Christiansen, Amy Peahl, or Lynn Santelmann.

Instructions for LWR Baby Care Kits

SOME IMPORTANT GUIDELINES TO REMEMBER:

- All items **must** be **new** or **handmade**. The **only** exception is donated and/or thrifted items that are in “pristine” or “like-new” condition. However, socks, towels, and soap **must** be brand-new. When Customs officials find stained, unhemmed, or worn items, they penalize LWR and won’t release the shipment to be distributed until a hefty fine is paid. Ultimately, this can jeopardize the status of the entire shipment.
- Please include sizes from 6 and 24 months. Varying the sizes of the clothing items included will make the Baby Care Kit useful as the baby grows.
- Sweaters may be knitted or crocheted from leftover yarn, or made from heavy double knits. Select a pattern that suits your skill level. Preferred styles have buttons or ties down the front.
- Diapers can be made from flannel or even by recycling T-shirts. Download the Diaper Pattern from lwr.org.
- If knitting or crocheting receiving blankets, including one knitted/crocheted blanket and one flannel blanket will provide maximum versatility.
- Onesies® **must** be cut and hemmed or serged to make a simple T-shirt.
- Gowns or shirt/pant sets can be substituted for sleepers.
- Please do not donate items with any religious symbols, messages, or your group’s name.
- Please do not donate any items decorated with a U.S. flag, patriotic or military symbols, or references to the armed forces, including camouflage.
- Do not add other items or leave out any of the items listed.
- Do not enclose the Kit or any of its contents in plastic bags.

INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING IN EACH BABY CARE KIT:

- 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 32” and 52” square or rectangular
- Four** cloth diapers, flat fold preferred
- One** jacket, sweater, sweatshirt, or cape, with a hood, or include a baby hat
- 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

HOW TO PACK YOUR BABY CARE KITS

- Wrap items in one of the receiving blankets and secure with diaper pins.
- Pack completed Kits, like items together, in boxes. Label contents in LARGE, BLOCK LETTERS on the outside of the boxes.
- Use strong cartons secured with packing tape, not to exceed 40 pounds.
- Do not use plastic or paper bags to pack donations.
- Include the name and address of your group or congregation on each box and label the contents.



Instructions for LWR Personal Care Kits

SOME IMPORTANT GUIDELINES TO REMEMBER:

- Be sure to shop for light- or medium-weight towels, which are easier for Kit recipients to hand wash and air dry, take up less storage space, and are considerably less expensive than the fluffier towels we may prefer to use.
- Bath towels vary in size. The 52” x 27” size listed in the guidelines is the maximum size. 20” x 40” is a good guideline for a minimum size.
- Please give new items only.
- Please do not donate items with any religious symbols, messages, or your group’s name.
- Please do not donate any items decorated with a U.S. flag, patriotic or military symbols, or references to the armed forces, including camouflage.
- Do not add other items or leave out any of the items listed.
- All items should be new and in good condition.
- Do not enclose the Kit or any of its contents in plastic bags.

INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING IN EACH PERSONAL CARE KIT:

- One** light-weight bath-size towel (between 20” x 40” and 52” x 27”), dark color recommended
- Two or three** bath-size bars of soap equaling 8 to 9 oz., any brand, in original wrapping
- One** adult-size toothbrush in its original packaging*
- One** sturdy comb, remove packaging
- One** metal nail clippers (attached file optional), remove packaging

* Toothbrush multi-packs may be used by sealing an individual toothbrush in a business-size envelope; no plastic bags or wrap.

HOW TO PACK YOUR PERSONAL CARE KITS:

- Fold the towel in half. Place the rest of the items in the towel, fold and roll so nothing falls out, and secure with yarn, ribbon, string, or rubber bands.
- Pack completed Kits, like items together, in boxes. Label contents in LARGE, BLOCK LETTERS on the outside of the boxes.
- Use strong cartons secured with packing tape, not to exceed 40 pounds.
- Do not use plastic or paper bags to pack donations.
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In Need of Prayers...

NAME	PRAYERS FOR...	CONTACT
Mary Brown	Accurate diagnosis and successful treatment	Mary Brown
Randy Schutt (husband)	Comfort and strength	Choice Schutt
Brandon (son)	Guidance, peace, and strength after noninjurious car accident	Lee Anne Knapp
Walt Catino	Healing and recovery	Gretchen Bancroft
Mary Olson (relative)	Healing and successful cancer treatment	Martha Ragan
Marilyn Ragan (relative)	Healing and successful cancer treatment	Martha Ragan
A friend	Peace and strength through work challenges	Gretchen Bancroft
Lee Anne Knapp	Peace, strength, and support as son becomes estranged, as well as healing and recovery from severe dog bite	Lee Anne Knapp
Those receiving ongoing pastoral care, including Bob Brown, Dave Bumgardner, Bettye Eldridge, Margaret Herder, Vera Hutchinson, Glenath Moyle, Sharon Roth, Erin Tarum, Ida Trullinger	Assurance of God's presence	Staff
All who are imprisoned	Peace and strength	Staff
Churches serving with us in the Oregon Synod, especially Mt. Carmel (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. Requests will remain on the prayer list for two weeks unless otherwise specified.

Palm Sunday Faith Actions:

Reclaiming Christianity in the Public Square



Christians stand for loving our neighbors. We stand for healing the sick, feeding the hungry, and welcoming the stranger. We stand for telling the truth, and honoring the dignity and worth of every child of God. On **Palm Sunday, March 29**, Christians across the country will stand up to the rise of authoritarianism and white Christian nationalism. We will stand against the politics of greed, cruelty, and oppression by continuing to show the country that our central commandments – to love God and love our neighbors – are our way forward.

On the day Christians celebrate as Palm Sunday, Jesus entered Jerusalem on a donkey – a symbol of a just, humble leader who cares for the poor, the hungry, the sick, and the stranger – in opposition to the greed, cruelty, and oppression of the Roman Empire. Christians will follow Jesus and embody the heart of our faith on Palm Sunday 2026. We will draw a contrast to the values guiding the actions of the current administration as we embody and celebrate our love for God and love for our neighbors, regardless of where we come from or what we look like.

We proclaim a faith that centers love for our neighbors and rejects a politics rooted in greed and cruelty. To be a Christian is to choose love. Join together with other Christians at one of the Palm Sunday Faith Actions listed below. Attendees are encouraged to bring palm branches and/or protest signs with hope-filled messages (e.g. Blessed are the Peacemakers, Love > Hate, Christians Against Christian Nationalism). If you'd like to register, you can do so at bit.ly/47doZsj. If you'd like to carpool to one of these events with other St. Andrew members, please reach out to Pr. Allison Bengfort. Nearby location options are:

- 12:00 pm at Washington County Courthouse in Hillsboro, 145 NE 2nd Ave, Hillsboro
- 3:00 pm at Terry Schunk Plaza in Downtown Portland, 431 SW Madison St, Portland

For Short-Team Moments of Need There's MealTrain®

Create a free personal MealTrain®, or sign up to provide meals, by visiting mealtrain.com/groups/standrewlutheranbeaverton. For more information, or to notify when creating a new one, email mealtrain@standrewlutheran.com.



Bach Cantata Choir

Singing Mass in B Minor

St. Andrew's own Kristie Gladhill is a member of the Bach Cantata Choir, and she invites you to their upcoming performance of *Mass in B Minor*, which is being sung in its entirety. Considered J. S. Bach's greatest choral work, *Mass in B Minor* was originally written for the king of Saxony, and later revised by Bach in 1749 just one year before he died. This revision was not performed during Bach's lifetime.

The concert will be at Rose City Park Presbyterian Church (NE 44th & Sandy in Portland) on **Sunday, March 22**, at 3:00 pm. A lecture precedes the concert, and will feature Dr. Daniel R. Melamed, beginning at 2:00 pm. More information, along with a link to purchase tickets, can be found at bachcantatachoir.org, or you may contact Kristie Gladhill.

Carol Blomberg Memorial

A memorial service for Carol Blomberg will be held at 2:00 pm on **Saturday, March 28**, at Christ the King Lutheran Church on the corner of SW Pacific Hwy and SW Bull Mountain Rd. You are welcome to send cards to Pr. Harvey and his family, addressed as follows:



Pr. Harvey Blomberg & Family
c/o Christ the King Lutheran Church
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Preparing for Worship Sunday, March 22, 2026

Ezekiel 37:1-14
John 11:1-45

Highlights for the Week at St. Andrew

Friday, March 13

10:00 am Tai Chi Fellowship Hall
 4:00 pm Immigrant Story Recording Session Children's Library

Saturday, March 14—Sunday Worship Announcements deadline is 11:59 pm; submit announcements to pastorallison@standrewlutheran.com

Sunday, March 15

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 | New Member Orientation St. Andrew Room
 11:00 am Adult Ed | What Can the Epistles Teach Us About Our Church Fellowship Hall
 11:00 am Confirmation for Middle School Youth Library (Main Level)
 11:00 am High School Youth Group Youth Room
 2:30 pm Light Opera of Portland Rehearsal Fellowship Hall
 2:30 pm Spirituality Book Group Library (Main Level)

Monday, March 16—Church Office Closed

7:00 pm Contemplative Prayer Chapel

Tuesday, March 17

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 (Main Level)
 12:00 pm Bridge Group Fellowship Hall
 5:30 pm Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Chapel
 7:00 pm Brass Quintet Rehearsal Sanctuary
 7:00 pm Light Opera of Portland Rehearsal Fellowship Hall

Wednesday, March 18—Weekly News deadline is 4:00 pm; submit material to office@standrewlutheran.com

6:00 pm Bells of Grace Rehearsal Sanctuary
 7:00 pm High School Youth Game Night Youth Room
7:00 pm Mid-Week Lent Worship Chapel
 8:00 pm Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal Sanctuary

Thursday, March 19

10:00 am Strength + Stability with Susanne Fellowship Hall
 7:00 pm Council Meeting Chapel, St. Andrew Room
 7:00 pm Wing Chun Class Children's Commons

Friday, March 20

10:00 am Tai Chi Fellowship Hall
 7:00 pm Light Opera of Portland Rehearsal Children's Commons

Saturday, March 21—Sunday Worship Announcements deadline is 11:59 pm; submit announcements to pastorallison@standrewlutheran.com

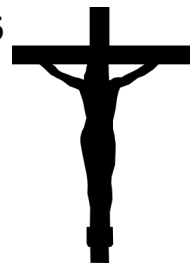
9:00 am Nifty Notters Fellowship Hall

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Schedule of Worship Services for Holy Week 2026

- ◆ Palm Sunday, **March 29**, at 9:30 am, beginning in Fellowship Hall
- ◆ Maundy Thursday, **April 2**, at 7:00 pm, with Footwashing
- ◆ Good Friday, **April 3**, at 8:00 pm, with reading of passion gospel
- ◆ Easter Sunday, **April 5**, at 9:30 am, with brass quintet



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.