

ST. ANDREW WEEKLY NEWS

April 3, 2026

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

Worship Service:
Sunday, 9:30 am

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Register Today for Earth Camp 2026



Earth Camp 2026

Registration for Earth Camp 2026 is now open and is capped at 48 campers. Sign up today by visiting tinyurl.com/EarthCamp26. We have already reached two-thirds capacity, so hurry before you end up on the waitlist! Members of St. Andrew whose children have previously attended already received a pre-registration link to sign up before the public.

It takes a village to make Earth Camp possible. If you are able to volunteer for Earth Camp 2026, please contact Camp Director Kyler Vogt so he can find the right place for you! 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 continue our search for 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, check out the description under the "Job Openings" tab on St. Andrew's website. Contact Kyler to apply.

To learn more about Earth Camp 2026, being held **June 22 - 26**, visit the Earth Camp page on the St. Andrew website, or go to this link: standrewlutheran.com/earth-camp.

Buy Nothing Project Free Swap on April 11

St. Andrew is invited to join the local Buy Nothing Project for a free swap event on **Saturday, April 11**, from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm in Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welcome to come and take home as many items as they would like - all FREE! (Yes, really!)



Contributing items to the swap is welcome, but not required to take items. To contribute to the swap, you're encouraged to bring household goods, clothing, shoes, kitchen wares, outerwear, and outdoor/gardening/summer items. All items need to be in very good or like-new condition. Please, no fall or winter items (including holiday décor), no expired car seats or damaged items, and do not bring items larger than a paper grocery bag - you may bring a photo with contact information for large items.

Early drop-off will be available **Friday, April 10**, from 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm, or on **Saturday, April 11**, one hour prior to the event. For more information, and to volunteer for set-up or clean-up, please contact Lindsay Delaney.

Personal Care Kit Supplies Still Needed, Baby Care Kit Collection Is Complete!

Thanks to your generosity, we've met our goal to fill 30 Baby Care Kits for Lutheran World Relief (LWR)! We still need your help, however, to collect enough supplies for the 200 Personal Care Kits that we would also like to ship out during the LWR Spring 2026 Ingathering. These kits 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, you can visit lwr.org/kits to download instruction sheets.

| BABY CARE KITS (COMPLETE) | 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 | 60+ | 0 |
| Cloth diapers, flat fold preferred | 200+ | 0 |
| Jacket, sweater, sweatshirt, or cape (with hood) | 30+ | 0 |
| Pairs of socks | 60+ | 0 |
| 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 | 60+ | 0 |
| 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 | 40 | 160 |
| Bath-size bars of soap equaling 8 to 9 oz., any brand, in original wrapping; no mini or hotel size bars | 159 | 441 |
| Single adult-size toothbrush in its original packaging | 157 | 43 |
| Sturdy comb | 200+ | 0 |
| Metal nail clippers (attached file optional) | 174 | 26 |

There's an Earth Care Bulletin Board?



Did you know the St. Andrew Earth Care Team has a bulletin board in the narthex? Yes, and it's recently been refreshed! Take a look at it next time you're in the building; it's on the wall to the left of the coat rack across from the restrooms.

Upcoming Adult Ed. Series – ProFuture

Faith: The Prodigal Species Comes Home

We are living in challenging and confusing times when religion and science each have a vital role to play in assisting humanity in coming home to reality. Given our impact on Earth's climate, soils, seas, forests, and other species, we are already in the early stages of what could be called the Great Reckoning.



The good news is that this could also be the Great Homecoming: humanity – the prodigal species – after squandering our inheritance, coming home to life by honoring evidence as authoritative and ecology as the heart of theology.

ProFuture Faith: The Prodigal Species Comes Home is a curriculum developed by the Reverend Michael Dowd which features video presentations and group discussion. Rev. Dowd was a minister and author of the highly acclaimed book, *Thank God for Evolution*, as well as a well-known lecturer and passionate advocate for ecotheology. Join Pr. Colleen Nelson and Ruth Nickodemus for this six-week course during the adult education hour on Sundays in Fellowship Hall beginning **April 12** at 11:00 am.

Light Opera of Portland

Presents *The Gondoliers*

The Light Opera of Portland (LOoP) has been renting space from St. Andrew to rehearse before their upcoming productions for more than a year now. As a way to thank members of St. Andrew for their generous support of the company, LOoP is offering a preview concert of its upcoming performance, *The Gondoliers*.



This concert will be held on **Sunday, April 12**, at 2:00 pm in the St. Andrew sanctuary. The event is open to the public and will be collecting a freewill offering at the door.

Using the philosophy of "Absurdity Done In Complete Sincerity," LOoP presents high quality comic opera and musical theatre productions, specializing in the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. You can read more about the company and its history, find upcoming shows and buy tickets, and learn how to donate or become involved at lightoperaofportland.org.

Contemplative Prayer

Monday evening Contemplative Prayer, led by Kim Taylor-Blakemore, is held each week at 7:00 pm in the chapel. This worship opportunity continues through **May 11**, and will resume in the fall after a summer hiatus.



Thrivent Members—Quick Reminder!



If you are a Thrivent member, please add your name to the sheet on the coffee bar. Thrivent Action Team grants (up to \$250) can help support St. Andrew ministry activities like retreats, outreach, and care for homebound members.

Thank you for helping us make these ministries possible!

Connecting with St. Andrew's Wetlands and Woodlands

At St. Andrew, we are blessed to have not only a beautiful place to worship and enjoy each other's fellowship, we also have over seven acres of riparian forest and wetland. This spring the Earth Care Team invites you to engage more fully with this beautiful space. We have several events planned that will allow you to "come home to Earth."

Invasive Weed Removal: You can call them invasive, misplaced, or "no thank you plants," but they need to go as they crowd out the native plants which should flourish. On **Saturday, April 11**, join us as we work to rid the St. Andrew woods of the ivy, Himalayan blackberry, English holly, and bindweed.

Invasive Weed Removal Party

- All ages welcome

When

- Saturday, April 11**, 1:00 pm – 3:00 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

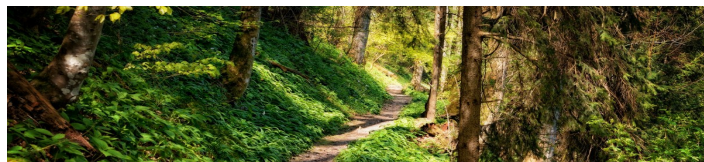
- Coffee and cookies
- Advice on native plants and invasives
- Extra tools, buckets, and gloves

Nature Walks: Experience the St. Andrew woods beyond the Sanctuary of the Firs. We will offer mindful walks to connect mind, body, and spirit to nature; an exploring walk for families with young children to find nature's treasures; and an adventure walk to visit the rugged areas of the St. Andrew woods. Look for dates and times on the Earth Care bulletin board across from the coffee bar.

All-Generations Earth Camp: You are never too young, or too old, to come home to Earth. The Earth Care Team is offering an opportunity for everyone to experience the fun and learning that occurs at our annual children's Earth Camp. On **Sunday, June 14**, at 11:00 am, participate in interactive teaching stations, crafts, music, and celebration. Lunch will be provided for those who sign up in advance.

Look for more information about these events in upcoming Weekly News articles and on the Earth Care bulletin board across from the coffee bar in the narthex.

LuAnn Staul
Earth Care Team Chair



Have You Signed Up to Help with LWR Yet?

We still need your help to make the Spring 2026 Ingathering a success! You can greet vehicles as churches drop off their boxes of kits and quilts for Lutheran World Relief (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 email Randy Sinn at sinn78home@gmail.com or Rochelle McIntire, at her LWR address, pacificnwlwrgroup@gmail.com.



Boys & Girls Aid Thanks You

Note to St. Andrew congregation: One and a half percent of the St. Andrew Ministry and Mission funds are designated as Local Benevolence, and are distributed by the Service Committee to support local non-profits that impact hunger, homelessness, domestic violence, and children and families in poverty. We donate \$450 to each of several local organizations annually. The following thank you note was received from Boys & Girls Aid.

Thank you for your support of Boys & Girls Aid with your charitable gift. Your generosity makes it possible for us to continue providing critical services which create positive outcomes for children, youth, and families in our community.

Every year in Oregon, more than 8,000 children will spend at least one night in foster care, and more than 16,000 young people will experience homelessness. Boys & Girls Aid is committed to connecting these children and youth with stable families and safe adults who will offer a lifetime of security, guidance, support, and love. Your donations play a vital role in supporting Boys & Girls Aid's mission to ensure every child finds a permanent, loving family and lifelong stability.

Thank you for your commitment to Boys & Girls Aid, and for helping ensure every young person has a safe and stable place to call home.

Always grateful!
Andrea Logan Sanders
President & CEO

Partners in Climate Action

As people worldwide make adjustments to benefit planet Earth—ditching plastic whenever possible, switching to electric cars or relying on solar energy to power their homes, doing laundry with cold water, consuming less, and transforming their lawns with mulch and native plants—scientists continue to discover ways in which Nature herself is helping our human efforts.



A recent report from the University of Birmingham is particularly relevant to us at St. Andrew.

Beavers, it turns out, are quite effective in establishing carbon sinks. How does it work? By building dams across streams, beavers change the landscape, slowing the flow of water that allows sediments to build up and rest, covered by the resulting wetlands.

For more than a decade, researchers from a coalition of European universities monitored a stream in Switzerland where beavers had re-established themselves. By building dams, these busy rodents dramatically reshaped how carbon moved and was stored in the landscape. Scientists learned that the beaver-engineered landscape stored more than 1,000 tons of carbon, nearly ten times as much as similar areas without beavers.

Our own neighborhood beavers have been diligently at work along Johnson Creek in both Peppertree Park and the northern part of St. Andrew's property. Don Nearhood reports that they've created at least seven dams in recent years, extending our wetland to lower elevations north and west of the Sanctuary of the Firs.

Tree planters at work in February saw physical evidence of a rising water table as the holes they dug filled quickly with water. And, if you want to see flowers blooming in our wild meadow, put on your knee-high rubber boots. You'll have to wade to get there.

Just as we cannot expect the soil alone to save us from ourselves, we can't leave it to beavers to offset global warming. But we can recognize these climate heroes and continue our own efforts to alter our lifestyles little by little.

Check out Liz Hardy's "Climate Corner" articles in future issues to learn more about local resources and things we can do to make a positive difference for our world.

Carol Harker
Earth Care Team

Spirituality Book Group News

The Spirituality Book Group will meet in the upstairs library on **Sunday, April 12**, at 2:30 pm with Pr. Colleen Nelson leading the discussion on *Faith after Doubt: Why Your Beliefs Stopped Working and What to Do about It* by Brian D. McLaren.

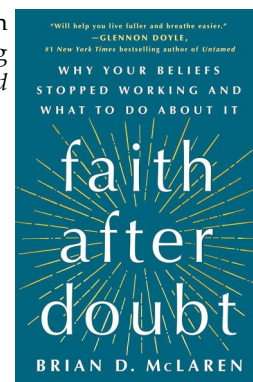
In this book, the author proposes a four-stage model of faith development in which questions and doubt are not the enemy of faith, but rather a portal to a more mature and fruitful kind of faith. The four stages—Simplicity, Complexity, Perplexity, and Harmony—offer a path forward that can help sincere and thoughtful people leave behind unnecessary baggage and intensify their commitment to what matters most.

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:

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.



Why Is This Friday Good?

Author's note: The following is adapted from a homily I originally prepared for Good Friday of 2022. The anaphoric stanzas which comprise the majority of this text are modeled after—and follow the same pattern as—the very intentions for which the Church calls us to intercede each Sunday during the Prayers of the People: the Church universal, the well-being of creation, the nations of the world, the poor and sick, the particular intentions of the day, other intercessions of the assembly, and ultimately giving thanks for the faithful departed.

Good is certainly not the first word we would think to use for the day of Jesus' crucifixion and death. Somber, sorrowful, dismal, or bleak might be more accurate to refer to this day...and maybe even this time.

It is not good that Christ's Church is divided. We cannot get along. We have separated ourselves into different denominations, traditions, even parishes in the same town because we cannot worship in communion with one other.

It is not good that God's creation is dying. We have squandered the very Earth that God gave for us to live at the beginning of time. We have killed off its creatures. We have leveled its forests. We have polluted its waters.

It is not good that, by separating ourselves into distinct nations, we have become unable to see Christ in those we deem different from us. We have failed to do justice and love mercy. We cannot even respect the leaders we have elected, let alone ourselves and each other.

It is not good that we are sick and dying. We have made ourselves ill through our own actions and inactions. We have not met the needs of our neighbors when it comes to their health and well-being.

It is not good that we have become participants in Jesus' crucifixion with each and every time we have denied love in our lives. We have not loved God. We have not loved our neighbors. We have not loved ourselves. We have nailed him to the tree.

It is not good that there is senseless war in many of the lands to our east. That communities have been driven from their homes. That people have lost their families, friends, and neighbors. That we are seeing our sacred story of the slaughter of the Holy Innocents play out in the present day.

It is not good that we are separated from those we love who have gone before us. That we were not always there for them during their time on Earth. That we left things unsaid, and said that which we now regret.

So what makes this Friday Good? What is good in the world around us? Where can we find good amid all the frailties and failings that seemingly go on as far as the eye can see?

We are told in Genesis that when God looked at all of this creation, "God saw everything that God had made, and indeed, it was very good." While we sit here in grief and mourning, lamenting the ways humanity has brought Jesus to his crucifixion, we already know that evil and hate do not win. In the midst of death and despair, we are given a glimmer of hope.

It is good that we are working to heal the divisions in Christ's body here on earth. We have formed relationships with our ecumenical partners. We continue our work toward being in full communion with the whole Church. We have atoned for the callous words and deeds that occurred during the Reformation.

It is good that we are working diligently to save our world and keep it sustainable for future generations. We have endeavored to save endangered species and habitats. We have become cognizant of the ways that we contribute to the degradation of our planet, so that we can repent—change our ways—and more faithfully love and care for our island home.

It is good that we have formed international coalitions to fight for justice and peace in our time. We have worked to end wars. We have become more respectful of those who differ from us with each day that passes. We continue as a society to find that which unites us rather than divides us.

It is good that we have advanced in science and medicine to care for our neighbors when they are faced with illness and disease. We have made great advances in combating many of the infections and diseases from which we would have perished not too many years ago. We have built schools and hospitals to facilitate the education of medical professionals and to care for the infirm.

It is good that our Lord walked this Earth with us and offered forgiveness with his final breath. We have been freed from the bondage of sin. With the gift of grace in our hands, we can focus on our love for the world.

It is good that we offer aid and relief to those living with conflict. We have lifted our prayers and pleas to bring an end to war. We support the efforts of humanitarian organizations like Lutheran World Relief. We resettle those fleeing violence through Global Refuge.

It is good that those who now rest from their labors see our Creator's face. We have been given examples through the lives of the saints. We have been freed from the fear of death by the passion of our Lord.

I suppose there is good in this day. Hope is found if we go looking for it. Love is found in the cross that stands before us. Looking out at creation—in spite of the work that remains—you and I can indeed say, "It is very good."

Amen

Martin Mills
Administrative Assistant

A Prayer for Commitment



Into your hands, O God, we place ourselves: our minds to know you, our hearts to love you, our wills to serve you, for we are yours. Into your hands, incarnate Savior, we place ourselves: receive us and draw us after you, that we may follow your steps; abide in us and enliven us by the power of your indwelling.

Into your hands, O hovering Spirit, we place ourselves: take us and fashion us after your image; let your comfort strengthen, your grace renew, and your fire cleanse us, soul and body, in life and in death, in this world of shadows and in your changeless world of light eternal, now and forever. Amen.

-Adapted from ELW page 86

In Need of Prayers...

| <u>NAME</u> | <u>PRAYERS FOR...</u> | <u>CONTACT</u> |
|--|--|----------------------|
| Walt Catino | Accurate diagnosis | Gretchen Bancroft |
| Elliott Cross | Continued development and health following premature birth | Wendy Hawthorn |
| Brian & McKenna Cross and extended family | Continued encouragement and strength navigating Elliott's care | Wendy Hawthorn |
| Lee Anne Knapp | Continued healing and recovery from severe dog bite | Lee Anne Knapp |
| Sue Cahlander | Healing and recovery | Pr. Allison Bengfort |
| Scott Bengfort (father) | Healing and recovery following cardiac procedure | Pr. Allison Bengfort |
| Sharon Fako (mother) | Healing and recovery following knee surgery | Rebecca Uecker |
| Tim (brother-in-law) | Healing and recovery following knee surgery | Carol Hogan |
| Carol (sister) | Peace and comfort through transition | Susan Reiser |
| Priscilla (friend) | Recovery and discernment of proper cardiac treatment | Judy Scholz |
| Gordon Teifel | Strength and healing following prostate cancer diagnosis | Pr. Allison Bengfort |
| Christine Brass (friend) | Successful cancer treatment | Camille Jackson |
| Kevin (partner) | Successful cancer treatment | Camille Jackson |
| Susan Reiser | Successful knee replacement on April 8 | Susan Reiser |
| Lucas (son of Casey Tkacz) | Thanksgiving for birth | Pr. Allison Bengfort |
| 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 Brocker, Carly Keyser, Clay Keyser | Safety and guidance | Staff |
| Churches serving with us in the Oregon Synod, especially Augustana (Portland), Bethel (Portland), and Bethlehem (Portland) | Blessings on their ministry | Staff |

Your Voice and Your Help Are Needed on Sunday, April 19



Have you had trouble finding a Primary Care Provider? Are you concerned about the safety of our immigrant neighbors? Please attend the next gathering of people from all Metropolitan Alliance for Common Good (MACCG) member institutions as we hear what has been happening and discern together where we go from here.

The Delegate Assembly will be on **Sunday, April 19**, 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm, in Fellowship Hall at St. Andrew. Please register for the assembly at: forms.gle/p9tA7kosSg1GfhLb6.

Yes, we are the hosts again! You can help offer hospitality as people from the tri-county area gather in Fellowship Hall. We will need folks to set up tables and chairs, guide people as they park and help them find the entrance to the building, greet attendees as they arrive, give directions to Fellowship Hall and the restrooms, offer food and drinks, and clean up.

Can you help? Look for a member of the Organizing Team with a clipboard during coffee time after worship on Sunday. You can help share our facility with members of the community who are working toward common good for all.

Questions? Please ask any member of St. Andrew's Organizing Team: Sonja Ackman, Gretchen Bancroft, Pr. Allison Bengfort, Larry Bliesner, Pat Christiansen, Amy Peahl, or Lynn Santelmann.

Share Easter Joy with Tulips from Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm

Each year, St. Andrew adorns the sanctuary with tulips as we celebrate the Resurrection of Our Lord. Following this Sunday's worship, you are invited to spread that Easter joy by taking home any tulips you would like. You might also consider bringing them to friends or family who might appreciate a little extra beauty this season. Please return any vases you borrow to the kitchen or coffee bar at St. Andrew.



Caring Ministry

If you or another member of St. Andrew are hospitalized or homebound, please notify the Church Office or one of the pastors so that we may offer spiritual care. Spiritual care could include a visit, conversation, prayer, and/or home communion, as desired.



Pr. Colleen Nelson
Associate Bridge Pastor
of Caring Ministries



Meal Train®

For short-term moments of need create a free personal MealTrain®, or sign up to provide meals, at mealtrain.com/groups/standrewlutheranbeaverton.

For more information, or to notify when creating a new one, email mealtrain@standrewlutheran.com.

Preparing for Worship

Sunday, April 12, 2026

Acts 2:14a, 22-32
Psalm 16
John 20:19-31

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Highlights for the Week at St. Andrew

Friday, April 3

10:00 am Tai Chi Fellowship Hall
8:00 pm Good Friday Worship..... Sanctuary, livestream, and via Zoom

Saturday, April 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 Brass Quintet Rehearsal..... Sanctuary

Sunday, April 5

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
2:30 pm Light Opera of Portland Rehearsal..... Fellowship Hall

Monday, April 6—Church Office Closed

7:00 pm Contemplative Prayer Chapel
7:00 pm Finance Team Meetingvia Zoom

Tuesday, April 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 (Main Level)
12:00 pm Bridge Group..... Fellowship Hall
1:00 pm Sanctuary Team Meeting..... Library (Main Level)
5:30 pm Narcotics Anonymous Meeting..... Chapel
7:00 pm Brass Quintet Rehearsal..... Sanctuary
7:00 pm Columbia Willamette Faceters’ Guild Fellowship Hall
7:00 pm HR Meetingvia Zoom
7:00 pm Light Opera of Portland Rehearsal..... Children’s Commons

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

5:30 pm Childcare for Under 40 Supper ClubNursery
6:00 pm Santiam Alpine Club..... Fellowship Hall

Thursday, April 9

10:00 am Strength + Stability with Susanne Fellowship Hall
12:00 pm Alzheimer’s Support Group..... St. Andrew Room, Children’s Library
1:00 pm Staff MeetingChapel, Library (Main Level)
5:00 pm Executive Committee Meeting.....via Zoom
7:00 pm Foundation Team Meeting Library (Main Level)
7:00 pm Light Opera of Portland Rehearsal..... Fellowship Hall
7:00 pm Wing Chun Class..... Children’s Commons

Friday, April 10

10:00 am Tai Chi Fellowship Hall
4:00 pm Buy Nothing Project Neighborhood Swap Early Drop-Off/Set-Up Fellowship Hall

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

8:00 am Buy Nothing Project Neighborhood Swap Event Fellowship Hall
9:00 am Council Retreat Children’s Commons
1:00 pm Earth Care – Invasive Weed Removal Trail to Sanctuary of the Firs
1:00 pm Immigrant Story Storytelling Rehearsal Sanctuary

Sunday, April 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 – ProFuture Faith: The Prodigal Species Comes Home..... Fellowship Hall
11:00 am Confirmation for Middle School Youth Library (Main Level)
11:00 am High School Youth Group..... Youth Room
2:00 pm Light Opera of Portland Preview Performance Sanctuary
2:30 pm Spirituality Book Group..... Library (Main Level)

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 may use a computer, smartphone, or tablet. Please note that Zoom worship is only available at 9:30 am.