

## Worship Services

### Sundays

8:30am Traditional  
9:40 Education Hour  
10:45am Contemporary

### Wednesdays

6:30pm Evening Prayer

## Office Hours

Parish Administrator in the office Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

## Our Mission

With the assurance of God's faithfulness, we'll  
† nurture disciples,  
† extend healing and compassion, and  
† work for justice in our communities and throughout the world.

## Our Vision

Gathered by the grace and love of Jesus Christ, the people of Mt Zion commit to know God deeply and to serve God gladly through the many and diverse gifts given to us by the Holy Spirit.

## Marks of Discipleship

† **PRAY** daily  
† **WORSHIP** weekly  
† **READ** the Bible  
† **SERVE** at Mt Zion and beyond  
† Be in **RELATIONSHIP** to encourage spiritual growth in others  
† **GIVE** of my time, talents, and resources

**ALL ARE WELCOME!**

## Advent Begins Next Sunday!

### What is Advent?

Advent means "arrival". Advent is a time when we look forward to the arrival of Christ. No, not Christmas. The promised return of Christ, when heaven will come to earth, death will end, and the joy of love will be everlasting. After four weeks (seven in some traditions), we remember Christ's first coming as a way to anticipate and celebrate Christ's second coming. As a result, the season of Advent is filled with preparation and hopeful expectation.

### How has Advent changed over the years?

Advent used to be like a mini-Lent. The idea of "preparation" was emphasized (and I don't mean preparing your homes like Martha; I mean preparing your hearts like Mary). Like John the Baptist's call to prepare the way, the Church called on Christians to do the work of preparing our hearts, repenting, and changing our lives. Back in preparation was the emphasis, the color of Advent was purple, just like Lent. There was also a midpoint break of "joy", just like Lent. Sadly, the "joy" break in Lent has been lost because the midpoint happens on a Thursday, but the pink candle on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Advent marks the midpoint break of "joy" in Advent.

Today, many traditions emphasize hopeful expectation, hence changing the color from purple to blue (and the lack of a need for a "joy" break). Like the song, "Light one candle to watch for Messiah" and a child excitedly counting down the days to Christmas, we are called to be giddy with hope for the beauty and wonder that the promised Christ will bring to earth. Actually, giddy isn't the right term; deep heart-felt longing like the Hebrews in Egypt who longed to be free from slavery, Jews in the 1<sup>st</sup> Century who longed to be free from oppression, and everyone today who longs to be free from this pandemic. The reason Lutherans especially switched to this emphasis is because it highlights the joy of the Gospel – that God has, is, and will save us by grace through faith and nothing is required of us to make that happen. We look with hopeful expectation to the final fulfillment of the Gospel.



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# Thank You



Thank you for the prayers and concerns. I am back home at 100%. Thank you and appreciation for the thoughts and prayers.

**LeRoy Peterson**

## For All the Faithful Women

Sunday, November 22 is an important milestone for the ELCA: On that day in 1970, Elizabeth Platz was the first woman ordained by a Lutheran church body in North America.

The Greater Milwaukee Synod is celebrating the 50th anniversary of women's ordination in the ELCA with "For All the Faithful Women," a video tribute to all the women who have been ordained here and currently serve here.

Watch on Youtube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A4tpqnAMrvE&feature=youtu.be>

Watch on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=291340168789467>



## Volunteer Schedule

Here are the people who are volunteering through December.

<b>Date</b>	<b>AV</b>	<b>Stewards</b>
11/22	Douglas J	Englehardtts and Nancy Schumacher
11/29	Erik & Abbey	Tom Ertel and Gary Goll
12/6	Yannys	Tom Ertel and Gary Goll
12/13	Marciniaks	Morgans and Hexts
12/20	Douglas J	Pete P., John L, & Roy D.
12/27	Erik and Abbey	Engelhardtts and Nancy S.

# This Week at Mt Zion

<p>Sun November 22</p>	<p>8:30a <b>Traditional Worship</b> <a href="https://www.youtube.com/mtzionlutheran">youtube.com/mtzionlutheran</a> Meeting ID: 841 6597 2335 password 12012</p> <p>9:40a <b>Faith Formation Hour</b> [Adult, Youth, and Sunday School]</p> <p>10:45a <b>Contemporary Worship</b> <a href="https://www.youtube.com/mtzionlutheran">www.youtube.com/mtzionlutheran</a> Meeting ID 875 7308 8960 password 12012</p> <p>5:00p <b>Youth Group</b> <a href="https://wartburgseminary.zoom.us/j/6455652349">Wartburgseminary.zoom.us/j/6455652349</a></p>
<p>Mon November 23</p>	<p>12:12p <b>12 Minutes of Prayer</b> of <a href="https://www.facebook.com/">Facebook</a></p> <p>7:00p <b>Book Club</b> Meeting ID 862-1576-4558 passcode 12012</p> <p>7:00p <b>NA 12-steps group</b> alternate location while closed</p>
<p>Tues November 24</p>	<p>10:00a <b>Staff Meeting</b></p> <p>12:00p <b>AA 12 Steps Meeting</b> continues virtually</p>
<p>Wed November 25</p>	<p>12:00p <b>Brown Bag Bible Study</b> on Zoom Meeting ID 84924897122 Password 12012</p> <p>1:00p <b>Prayer Warriors</b> (same login as Brown Bag Bible Study)</p>
<p>Thurs November 26</p>	<p><b>Thanksgiving Day</b> <b>Church Office Closed</b></p> 
<p>Fri November 27</p>	<p>7:00p <b>ACA 12-Step Group</b> Meeting Remotely</p> <p>7:30p <b>Essay 12-Step Group</b> Meeting Virtually</p>
<p>Sat November 28</p>	<p>8:30a <b>Women of Heart Bible Study</b> on Zoom Meeting ID: 849 6940 2756 Passcode: 12012</p>
<p>Sun November 29</p>	<p>8:30a <b>Traditional Worship</b> in-person and on YouTube</p> <p>9:40a <b>Education Hour</b> (Adult Forum, Sunday School, Youth)</p> <p>10:45a <b>Contemporary Worship</b> in-person and on YouTube</p> <p>5:00p <b>Confirmation</b></p>

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### How do we celebrate Advent?

We need to find a way to balance preparation with hopeful expectation. The worship readings in November and December make it clear that the Day of the Lord calls for a change of heart. But the unexpected grace of Christmas makes it clear that this Gospel is entirely God’s doing. As Lutherans, we hold receiving the Gospel freely and sharing the Gospel wonderfully together. Hopeful expectation involves building each other up in faith – tell the stories of how God has changed your life already, the moments of grace you’ve experienced, and the unexpected promises God has fulfilled for you. Preparation involves letting go of the ways we’ve harmed each other (repentance & forgiveness) and working with God to bring part of heaven to earth now by doing good to those who need it by serving one another (reconciliation).

This Advent, can you imagine everyone in your household setting aside two moments each week beyond Sunday, one to build up hopeful expectation in one another by sharing with one another the hopes that have already been fulfilled and one to prepare for heaven to come to earth by serving one another and particularly those in need and bringing a glimpse of heaven to earth now?

**Pastor Tyler**

## At Home Advent Wreath



The Advent Wreath is a favorite tradition in Western Christian worship, dating back to the early days of the Lutheran movement within the Church (that’s cool, right?). Since the pandemic is not likely to calm down anytime soon in our area, we’re encouraging every family to make their own Advent Wreath to light during worship each week. Here are simple steps:

### Step 1: Get four (or five) candles.

- Any size is fine. Taper, pillar, tealight, or electric. If you plan on lighting these candles every night at the family meals or in the living room (great idea!), pillar candles might be best.
- The four candles represent the 4 Sundays in Advent. If you add a fifth candle, it should be bigger than the other candles, as it represents Christmas.
- These candles can be any color. If you want to follow the liturgical colors, 4 blue (the Advent candles) and 1 white (the Christmas candle).
- Sometimes one of the candles is pink (replacing one of the blue candles). Back when Advent was like a mini-Lent, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday was a “joy” Sunday.

That’s it! You’re done! Place your candles in your worship space or wherever your family gathers. But if you’d like to do more...

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# Sunday School Corner

Last week we finished our lesson on Jonah and the Big Fish. I hope your children enjoyed the movie, taste testing and science experiments.

**This week we will have a COMBINED Zoom lesson for ALL children ages 3 through fifth grade.**

**ALL** Sunday School children should login to Zoom from **9:40- 10:25 a.m.**:

**COMBINED Zoom information**

**ID: 752 665 67262**

**Passcode: Gf3avC**

We will be making an Advent art project.

We will also be coloring a shooting star for our upcoming Christmas pageant. More details about the virtual Christmas pageant will follow in a separate email.

One of each project will be completed per family (if your child has siblings in the youth program they will work together to complete each project).

Art kits can be picked up anytime on Saturday after 10 am through Sunday morning at church and will include:

- 3 - 1/2 sheets of purple cardstock (cut horizontally - 8.5 x 5.5)
- 1 - 1/2 sheet of pink/rose cardstock (cut horizontally - 8.5 x 5.5)
- 2 - 1/2 sheets of green cardstock (cut vertically - 4 1/4 x 11)
- 4 sheets of green tissue paper
- 4 flameless LED tea light candles
- Advent wreath prayer sheet
- Shooting star printout
- Additional materials needed but not included in the kit (if you need any of these items included in your kit, please us know)
  - Black marker
  - Scotch tape
  - Glue
  - Yellow marker
  - Scissors

**Thank you,  
Angella and Brenda**



# Breaking the Chains

Breaking the Chains( BtCC) is making an effort for putting together holiday bags for residents in the prison Felmer O"Chaney. We need 90 blank holiday cards with envelopes for residents to send. If you are able to contribute cards, please let Jean Morack know ([jeanmorack@gmail.com](mailto:jeanmorack@gmail.com)) 414-257-0248.

Cards may be placed in the large grill at Mt Zion courtyard or dropped off at Jean's (2041 N 107<sup>th</sup> Street)  
Place on the bench on front porch  
**Cards are needed by Dec 1**  
Thank you so much!



## Reformation's Food Ministry

Connected to the ELCA World Hunger Mission of the Month, Reformation Lutheran Church is urgently raising funds for their food ministry.

ELCA World Hunger is kickstarting Reformation's fundraiser with a \$500 Daily Bread Matching Grant. With the help of friends and supporters like you, Reformation can raise \$500 or more to match the grant



**but we only have until November 22nd to do it.**

Will you make a donation to ELCA World Hunger today to help Reformation meet their goal?

**To Donate, please visit:** [http://support.elca.org/site/TR?px=1066564&pg=personal&fr\\_id=1391&et=rJbN7EKi-QtoeQjzWnOCvw&s\\_tafid=3247](http://support.elca.org/site/TR?px=1066564&pg=personal&fr_id=1391&et=rJbN7EKi-QtoeQjzWnOCvw&s_tafid=3247)

For more information on ELCA World Hunger, please visit:  
<https://www.elca.org/hunger>

**Karen Engelhart  
and MTZ Outreach Ministry**

# Christmas Has a Heart 2020

Do you want your Christmas celebration to include gifts that bring service, hope and love to our neighbors in the Milwaukee Metropolitan area? Consider participating in Christmas Has a Heart 2020. Because face masks and social distancing are a part of life now, it will be presented differently this year since there can't be a physical market space. Instead, the Shopping List of organizations will be available through the Grace Notes on line and, if you get your Grace Notes in the mail, that way, too. Six organizations are participating this year:

- Kids Matter
- Project Return
- Reformation Lutheran Church
- Tosa Cares
- MICAH
- Outreach for Hope



A brief description of their missions and how your donation will be used will be included in the Shopping List. Another difference this year is you are being asked to make your donation directly to the organization(s) you choose to support. With some, this can be done through their website, but all will offer a mailing address, if you prefer that option.

Part of the excitement of Christmas Has a Heart is the opportunity to meet the people actually involved in the mission, and we don't want you to miss that. Each organization has been asked to provide a short video to be shown during worship in December so you can "meet" some of the people involved and hear directly from them about their mission.

The Outreach Committee hopes that you will be called to participate in the Christmas Has a Heart tradition, even if it is a little different than years before.

**Andrea Cockerham**  
**Outreach Committee**

# A Testament of Faith

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Eight years ago, at the age of 54, I was beyond blindsided by a divorce after 18 years of marriage. I was horrifically traumatized in every single way including losing our beloved home...a circa 1922 Baby Grand Colonial.

Because I had left my secure State job of 18 years just five years short of a full retirement to care for my children's needs (the greatest gift of my life and something I'd never do differently), I deeply questioned how we would ever survive. Initially, we subsisted on my very small monthly partial pension, student loans, and Food Share while working for minimum wage part-time in a family-owned educational toy store until month's later when we finally received Family Support. It took two hellacious years of legal wrangling to settle our divorce, living in terror the whole time, while quickly learning the importance of being friends with my former husband for the sake of our kids, while never really doubting how blessed my children were and are to have this man as their Father. That I will always stand-by.

In time, my former husband brought to our girls another amazing Mom, a beautiful extended family, and the extreme blessing of a baby brother.

I, on the other hand, toiled through three years of college as the extreme definition of an 'adult returning student' to finish my undergraduate and graduate degrees; began a post-grad fellowship; gave 1-1/2 years to invaluable unpaid internships; took multiple National Boards: and spent two years of clinically supervised employment with a mentor I can only describe as the most brilliant expert in trauma I've ever known. The entire time, I rightfully worried deeply questioning who would ever hire me at my age. Age Discrimination is clearly real because I didn't start getting job interviews until I took my first 18 years of a career in the criminal justice system off my resume. I was ultimately able to land the two most amazing, secure, well-paying jobs of my career as a Hospital-Based Child Advocacy MSW and an On-Call Hospice MSW for two amazing healthcare systems through colleagues, who can only be described as saviors, who believed in me. I'm almost seven years at one of those jobs and two years in the other and happy to be here until the end.

I've also endured numerous orthopedic surgeries, over 100 medical appointments in a two year period, and am now on Month Four as a very slowly recovering 'survivor' of Long-Term COVID.

On the other hand, there were many blessings along the way...knowing how lucky we were that by sheer coincidence, when we lost our home I looked at a very cool rental with a landlord who happened to have been my neighbor right across the street from my beloved old house. I'm not sure I'd have risked renting to me at that stage given how little we had, but not only did he, but for a fraction of what he could have charged for this amazing place within walking distance of the girls' school. He raised my rent only 25.00 in eight years and let us keep our dog with two new ones that followed even though he didn't take dogs in his rentals.

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You never recover financially after divorcing in your 50's when you're forced to return to college through student loans (though I was blessed with grants and, ultimately, a few scholarships), losing your home, and starting your career from scratch at an age when most people are close to retiring. You realize you will have to work until the day you die, but at least you'll eventually beat the student loan system because that debt is forgiven upon death (my 'claim to fame'). And it will always weigh heavily on me to know I'll never be able to provide as much as I'd have hoped financially toward my girl's college educations, taking those homeland tours with them, or even affording a simple family vacation.

But I fully recognize compared to much of the world, we are abundantly rich. And by the grace of God and all the friends and family who lightened our burdens over the years, we not only survived, but thrived in so many ways money can never buy. My former husband and his beautiful new family have been able to provide our girls with some of the experiences and life adventures I never could financially afford and for that I am eternally grateful. I could die peacefully tomorrow knowing my girls will always have an amazing family and countless other amazing adults and friends who love them like their own.

And here's the amazing circle of life part... Three weeks ago, the terror and trauma I endured when we lost our home came thundering back with a vengeance when my wonderful landlord told me come March, he decided it was time to sell our home of eight years. Despite being stricken with fear, I successfully found our new home. And here's the part, I can only describe as a gift from God. Amazingly, the home, like our beloved lost home, is also circa 1922...with the same interior vibe as our old home...AND on the very same block only two streets over where our old beloved home remains. Come early next year, we will be back in the very same neighborhood we lost eight years ago.



Though I'll work until the day I die and will still never be able to provide all I'd have hoped for my girls financially, I've at least brought them back to where it all began. Knowing I somehow pulled this off, has eased the trauma, the fear, the anxiety of waiting for the next shoe to drop. I'm a far better human being. My faith is stronger in no small part thanks to our amazing faith community, a major burden lifted and, I have far more belief in the sign over our kitchen table that reads, 'And they lived happily ever after'. I think we'll also take a celebratory drive and loudly sing 'I'm Still A Rock Star' to bolster ourselves just like we did in the many dark days of hard core trauma and questioning how we'd survive.

Thanks be to God and gratitude to the countless people who helped us survive, grow through hardship, and thrive over the last eight years.

**~Deb Sumiec  
(shared with permission)**

# Discipleship in a Democracy

## Part 1

This past month or so, we've been exploring the idea of discipleship in a democracy. One of the first things and most important things we talked about was the "separation of Church and State". Many people take that to mean there is an absolute wall between the two entities. But that is not the Lutheran view and, in fact, has never been how the separation is practiced.

As noted in a Lutheran document dating back to 1966, the relationship between church and government as one of "institutional separation and functional interaction". Institutional separation is simple. The Church is in no way operated by the State. And the State in no way adheres to any tenants of the Church. They are two separate institutions. This is what the separation of Church and State means.

However, church and government have a relationship of functional interaction. What does that mean? One simple example is realizing that Mt Zion is nonprofit organization registered with the county of Milwaukee and has 501 (c)3 status from the IRS, along with all the legal benefits and requirements that go with such status. Another example is recognizing that 7 of the 9 organizations able to perform refugee resettlement in the United States are faith-based organizations (include LIRS in the ELCA) and their functions are regulated by US law. Tosa Cares, our food and clothing ministry, receives funds from the government. There are multiple cases in federal courts right now between cities and faith-based adoption agencies in those cities, testing the boundary between institutional separation and functional interaction. In the ELCA, we have advocacy organizations in multiple states and in Washington, D.C. that lobby elected officials based on the beliefs and convictions of the ELCA. At Mt Zion, we are involved in MICAH, which advocates locally for justice in schools, prisons, and throughout all Milwaukee systems. As you can see, the Church and the State interact regularly and in a myriad of ways.

As you think about what it means to be a Christian in America and how you practice your discipleship in a democracy, start by remembering what the separation of Church and State is all about. Our relationship with government is one of "institutional separation and functional interaction".

**-Pastor Tyler**





# Worship with Mt Zion by phone

You can join us for worship at home by just using your phone.

**Call 312-626-6799**

1. Enter the Meeting ID (see below) followed by #
2. You have no Participant ID, so just press # again
3. Enter the Passcode (see below) followed by #



**Sundays at 8:30am**

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841 6597 2335  
Passcode 12012

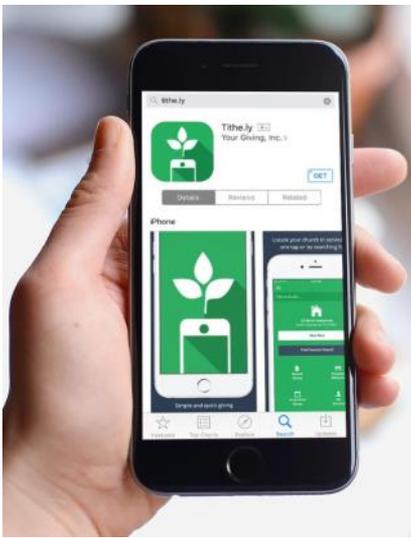
**Sundays at 10:45am**

Meeting ID:  
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Passcode 12012

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## This Week's Prayer List



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# Science Tidbits



## *A Challenge to Successful Reproduction*

Last week I discussed the decrease in human fertility rates worldwide. One reason they are low is the increased incidence over the years of problems that arise in male and female reproductive physiology, and the fact that the human reproductive process is really quite inefficient only compounds the problem.

Many people are surprised to learn that at least 10 to 20 percent of known pregnancies end in miscarriage. But the actual number is likely even higher, because many miscarriages occur so early in pregnancy that they are undetectable; ie, the woman never realizes that she has been pregnant. Add to this the fact that, for perfectly fertile couples who understand the physiology involved and are carefully monitoring the fertile times of the month, the average time period necessary to achieve a successful pregnancy is six months. That's six monthly cycles. Bear in mind that this is the average. My mother used to joke that all she had to do was look at my father and she got pregnant!

Many factors can contribute to infertility. In younger women, it may be difficulties in ovulation, blocked fallopian tubes or problems with partner sperm quality. Being either overweight or underweight negatively affects a woman's ability to ovulate, as does excessive exercise. With older women, the problem usually lies with egg quality.

Successful fertilization (that is, when the egg and sperm are joined together), requires each gamete to be haploid. This is accomplished by meiosis, whereby the number of chromosomes is reduced to one-half the normal complement (in humans, 46 to 23), so that the normal chromosome number in the embryo (46) is restored after gamete fusion. But this process in eggs is notoriously fraught with errors.

There are 23 pairs of chromosomes that have to be separated during meiosis so that each daughter cell receives one copy of each of the 23 chromosomes. As women, and thus their eggs, age, the fidelity of meiosis becomes increasingly compromised, such that errors in chromosome separation (called non-disjunction) occur with greater frequency.

One well known type of non-disjunction is trisomy 21. This is an error of meiosis in which the pair of chromosomes 21 fail to separate and the mature egg retains two copies, resulting in an embryo with three of these chromosomes and a total chromosome number of 24 instead of 23. This is called Down Syndrome, and its relatively high frequency in the population is related to the number of women who choose to delay their childbearing years.

The early embryo has a sophisticated signal system that can turn on a self-abort program if errors in meiosis lead to severe enough abnormalities in development. This is superior to the alternative: expenditure of valuable energy in support of a damaged embryo.

**-Steve Downs**

# Advent Wreaths

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## Optional Step 2: Decorate.

- You could form the candles into a circle (Christmas candle in the center), adding greenery like a wreath.
- You could form the candles in a straight line, possibly inserted in wood like a Yule Log.
- You could place them around nativity figures, maybe even adding nativity figures each week as you light candles.

Want decoration ideas? See some ideas below found online. Do an image or Pinterest search for “Advent Wreath ideas”. Don’t want to make your own? Do a shopping search – you can find many options to choose from.

Hopefully this wreath will become a central part of your Christmas decorations for years to come!



Pastor Tyler



Or, just use a donut!



# November Birthdays and Anniversaries

## Birthdays

David W. 11/1  
Beth F. 11/2  
Niko, A 11/2  
Janice G. 11/2  
Mary J. 11/3  
Kingston M. 11/3  
Judy H. 11/3  
Jim Z. 11/4  
Adam M. 11/4  
Melissa S. 11/5  
Jason F. 11/5  
Angela R. 11/6  
Shelly R. 11/7  
Kyle F. 11/8  
Katy M. 11/8  
Samuel S. 11/9  
Sara B. 11/9  
Elmer B. 11/10  
Andrew F. 11/10  
Bob C. 11/12  
Linda H. 11/13  
Lisa M. 11/13

Gabby G. 11/16  
Robert E. 11/16  
Elena B. 11/17  
Jacob B. 11/17  
Mike K. 11/17  
Amy K.. 11/17  
John D. 11/17  
Owen B. 11/18  
Joyce S. 11/19  
Rich R. 11/21  
Nicole C. 11/22  
Alexandra H. 11/23  
Jelani S. 11/23  
Robyn D. 11/26  
Barb M. 11/27  
Gail R. 11/29  
Emma C. 11/29  
Angela S. 11/29  
Debbie K. 11/30  
Brenda F. 11/30

## Wedding Anniversaries

Brendan and Mike M. .  
11/2  
Eric P and Cynthia  
R. 11/2  
Jennifer and Steve S.  
11/13  
Jessie and Adam M.  
11/18  
John and Lynda Y.  
11/27  
Kent and Margie S.  
11/28

## Scripture Readings for This Week

Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24 Psalm 95:1-7a

Ephesians 1:15-23 Matthew 25:31-46

## Scripture Readings for Next Week

Isaiah 64:1-9 Psalm 80:1-7, 17-19

1 Corinthians 1:3-9 Mark 13:24-37

## Happy Friday

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