

THE Marketplace

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Presbyterian Church
A Beacon of Hope on the Square

A couple of weeks ago the passage from Genesis, in which God tells Abram (soon to become Abraham) to leave everything he knows and go to a land that God “will show him,” came up in the lectionary. In this passage God promises to “make of [him] a great nation.” His descendants would be “more numerous than the stars,” and he would become the source of blessing for “all the families of the earth.” It is a promise of fruitfulness and generativity—but not just for himself and family, but for all of God’s children. The prosperity of all depends upon the prosperity of one. The universal depends upon the particular.



Rev. Stanley Jenkins
Pastor, Head of Staff

But scripture tells us that this particular person is seventy-five years old and his wife Sarai (soon to become Sarah) is beyond the age of childbearing. In other words God asks Abram and Sarai to trust not only that God will do the impossible in them—but that the prosperity of all the families of the earth depends upon this very impossible possibility becoming an actuality—in time, in history—in them. The Book of Genesis further highlights that this future blessing in no way depends upon the worthiness or virtue of either Abram or Sarai, or their descendants for that matter (namely, all Christians, Jews and Muslims), all of whom reveal ourselves again and again as having “fallen short of the glory of God.”

The Apostle Paul picks up this thread in the New Testament, noting that God “reckons Abraham’s faith as righteousness.” This is bad news indeed for all of us who prefer to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps and earn our passage—let alone prefer proof of success before setting out. God requires that we put our faith in something beyond ourselves, something that until the fulfillment of the Kingdom of God, forever remains a promise, with no guarantees, or even an unambiguous roadmap to where we are going. “Go to a land that I will show you,” God says.

I have thought about this passage often since I was a child in Sunday School. More often than not I have experienced it with great alarm and distress. It is no wonder that the 19th century theologian Søren Kierkegaard titled his book about Abraham, *Fear and Trembling*. But from time to time I have caught glimpses of a kind of joyous liberation implied in this “leap of faith.”

It is not so much an intellectual thing as the ineffable experience of finding out that when you come to the end of your rope—and let go—there is something that catches you; when there is nowhere else to go and you step off the ledge (no need to actually leap), impossibly, the yawning abyss holds your weight. We walk on air, and as it were, create/discover the bridge with each impossible step we take.

It is in those moments, those flashes of truth, that we discover as Jesus teaches, “all things are possible for God.” And if all things are possible for God then they don’t have to be possible for us—and furthermore, if we don’t have to be perfect, or even especially good, to be faithful servants of God, then we are free to try and fail, and try again, and in our trying and failing become agents of God who completes what we cannot.

We live in a time when it is so easy to become discouraged—and a time when discouragement can so easily become despair—and when with despair comes paralysis and frustration, and ultimately capitulation to the forces of mere darkness.

But with discouragement can also come the great letting go—and with the letting go comes joy—and with joy comes the silencing of the judging voices within that allows us to just do what is within us to do—to let the seeds that God has planted in each one of us come to fruition—and in our blossoming not only become a blessing to all the families of the earth ourselves, but in turn by example equip each member of every family of the earth to discover a seed within themselves that can and will bear fruit in the fullness of time. Each one of us has a role in the divine plan—an instrument to play in the cosmic symphony. In our letting go not only is the impossible possible, but it becomes an actuality in the Beloved Kingdom that we build, or what amounts to the same, that God builds through us.

The summer is upon us. May we let go that the seeds within might burst in the darkness, and sprout in the light, and bear much fruit in the time of the harvest.





Rev. Allison Smith
Supply Associate Pastor

Summer D & D at Market Square!

This summer, a group of our youth are embarking on an 8-week Dungeons & Dragons adventure led by Pastor Allison and Tyler Chancey. Equal parts creativity, collaboration, and storytelling, D&D turns out to be a wonderful space for young people to grow in imagination, community, and connection. We love that this is happening at Market Square.



Share the Love!

Don't forget to "Like" Market Square on Facebook and Instagram! There you'll find lots of updates on church events and happenings, as well as clips from worship services, inspiring quotes, and the occasional bit of hilarity. :)



This summer, the Board of Trustees is taking on a long-awaited project — modernizing our elevator. While we are excited about this upgrade, we do anticipate a downtime of approximately four to six weeks. We are hoping and praying that we'll be back up and running in time for Genesis Sunday on September 13! We are grateful for your patience and understanding as we invest in the future of our building and our ministry together.

A Graduation to Remember

Sometimes the most profound connections happen across the most unexpected distances — even across language barriers.

Pictured are left to right: Ivanna Mozil, Maurice Baltimore, and Kateryna Baraban.



Ivanna Mozil and Kateryna Baraban, two Ukrainian women who serve our community through the International Service Center — what we lovingly call “the church in the basement” — met a young man, Maurice Baltimore, at the ISC’s food pantry. A high school senior, he lives downtown with his mother and sister and comes faithfully every week for food and sometimes for the evening meal we offer in front of the church.

Last week, he arrived at the pantry and quietly handed Ivanna and Kateryna something unexpected: an invitation to his graduation. They showed up. They took pictures. They brought him little gifts from Ukraine. And for a young man who had no one else in the seats cheering for him, their presence meant everything.

He leaves soon for the Navy — a new chapter, a fresh start, and a future full of possibility. The ISC was founded to walk alongside refugees navigating a new land and a new life. But the kingdom of God has a way of expanding our reach beyond what we plan or expect — and on this day, two women who know firsthand what it means to be far from home showed up for a young American who simply needed someone in his corner.



We are grateful for the work the ISC does in our space. This is what it looks like when compassion has no borders.

Worship Schedule for July and August

July 5: Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am Korean Language Worship in the Davis Chapel
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
11:00 am English Language Worship in the Sanctuary
The Reverend Stanley J. Jenkins preaching
Sacrament of Holy Communion

July 12: Seventh Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am Korean Language Worship in the Davis Chapel
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
11:00 am English Language Worship in the Sanctuary
The Reverend Stanley J. Jenkins preaching

July 19: Eighth Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am Korean Language Worship in the Davis Chapel
The Reverend Nam Gil Roh preaching
11:00 am English Language Worship in the Sanctuary
The Reverend Allison R. Smith preaching

July 26: Pride Sunday and Ninth Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am Korean Language Worship in the Davis Chapel
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
11:00 am English Language Worship in the Sanctuary
Minister of Music and Worship Tyler Canonico-Dilley preaching

August 2: 10th Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am Korean Language Worship in the Davis Chapel
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
11:00 am English Language Worship in the Sanctuary
The Reverend Stanley J. Jenkins preaching

August 9: 11th Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am Korean Language Worship in the Davis Chapel
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
11:00 am English Language Worship in the Sanctuary
The Reverend Allison R. Smith preaching

August 16: 12th Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am Korean Language Worship in the Davis Chapel
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
11:00 am English Language Worship in the Sanctuary
The Reverend Allison R. Smith preaching

August 23: 13th Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am Korean Language Worship in the Davis Chapel
The Reverend Nam Gil Roh preaching
11:00 am English Language Worship in the Sanctuary
The Reverend Stanley J. Jenkins preaching

August 30: 14th Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am Korean Language Worship in the Davis Chapel
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching
11:00 am English Language Worship in the Sanctuary
The Reverend Stanley J. Jenkins preaching

May Financial Update

We are grateful for another strong month of giving! As of the end of May, year-to-date pledges total \$240,300, compared to a YTD budget of \$208,333 — a surplus of \$31,970. Thank you for your faithful generosity and continued support of the ministry at Market Square Presbyterian Church.

Coming Soon: Updated Online Giving Platform

We are excited to announce that an updated online giving platform will be launching soon! The new system is designed to be even more user-friendly and convenient.

If you currently have recurring online donations set up, no action is needed on your part — all your existing information and scheduled gifts will transfer automatically.

If you have not yet tried online giving, this may be the perfect time to get started! Simply visit the Market Square Church homepage and click the “Donate” link to explore the new platform.

If you would like assistance with online giving, please contact Michelle Sheaffer in the business office at sheaffer@marketsquarechurch.org.

STEWARDSHIP

YTD Pledge.....	\$ 240,300
YTD Budget	\$ 208,333
Surplus	\$ 31,970



Have you ever seen a person—who is moving a huge and heavy piano—grinning from ear to ear? No? Now you have! That’s our Custodian Daemeaon Allen cheerfully clearing all the furniture from the parlor for renovation. :)



Music Notes



Tyler Canonico-Dilley
Minister of Music & Worship

Dear friends,

I hope you are enjoying your summer! This season always seems to fly by way too quickly! I always miss our ensembles singing and ringing in worship weekly, but we all deserve a little vacation 😊 I, too, enjoy the slight downtime that the season brings.

Thank you to everyone who sang in our first Summer Choir last month. We have two more opportunities – Sunday, July 19 and Sunday, August 16. If you're interested, I hope you will join us!

Don't always like the hymns I choose for worship?!? Well, July is the perfect time for you to call out your favorite ones! Throughout the month, in place of the processional hymn, we will have a hymn sing. Each week, we'll get to sing two verses of three hymns. So come to church ready to call out your favorite hymn(s)! Don't be shy 😊

On Sunday, July 19 at 7:00 p.m., members of the Sanctuary Choir, Stan, Allison, and I will lead a worship service in the outdoor Tabernacle at the Emory Grove Association in Glyndon, Maryland. Emory Grove is like Mt. Gretna – it is a religious campground in the woods. If you'd like to make the drive down, we'd love to see you there!

Harrisburg has hosted our Pride Festival on the last Saturday in July for years because they want everyone to be able to attend the nearby cities' festivals. At Market Square, we typically hang

pride banners behind the pulpit, but this year, Stan, Allison, and I felt that July 26 should be Pride Sunday. We welcome all God's children every week, but it is important that we celebrate Pride. Stan has asked me to give the sermon on the 26th – at first I wasn't quite sure I should do this.

But two nights later, the Holy Spirit jolted me awake and informed me that I needed to give the message. My message on the 26th will focus on Matthew 22:36-40 and I will offer my own testimony. As always, I find Market Square to be one of the most welcoming places and it is a joy to serve each week. I look forward to sharing the message at the end of July and I hope to see many of you at Harrisburg's Pride Festival!

Arts on the Square's 2026-2027 season is soon to go live! You will be able to find it on our website in the coming months and there will be a big splash in the September issue of *The Marketplace*. I am quite excited for this upcoming season because it will mark my ten-year anniversary of ministering alongside you here at Market Square! We won't be celebrating *me* – we will be celebrating *our* time together! More information will be coming out soon, but I hope you will join in on the celebration 😊

Peace and love,
Tyler




**Join us for worship on
July 26 at 11:00 a.m.
as we affirm God's
love for all people.**

**Celebrating
Diversity
In God's
Children**

Our Minister of Music and Worship will offer the sermon, sharing his own testimony and reflections on faith, belonging, and grace.

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Session Update - June 2026

Terms Expiring in 2026	Terms Expiring in 2027	Terms Expiring in 2028
Cindy Bendroth (2nd term)	Sandy Bell (2nd term)	Beth Cate-Freeman (2nd term)
Kristin Cassell (1st term)	Betsy Cobb (1st term)	Beth Hager (2nd term)
Dale Laninga (2nd term)	Andrew Hunter (2nd term)	Cherstin Hamel (1st term)
Dave Lehman (2nd term)	Steve McMullen (1st term)	Barb Jewett (1st term)
David Volkman (1st term)	Lana Walmer (1st term)	

Market Square's Session is responsible for the church's mission, governance, and programs. Pastor Stan Jenkins moderates the Session. Current Ruling Elders may serve up to two consecutive, three-year terms. The June activities included:

Arts on the Square

Approved Arts on The Square 2025-2026 annual and financial reports and approved 2026-2027 budget and season concerts.

Unhoused Program

Approved having the medical clinic held on two Sundays a month instead of one. These are held during the Sunday breakfast.

Music Program

Approve to purchase a set of four Smooth Copper with Fine Tuners Adams Revolution Timpani for \$13,589 from the Carl Petershiem Music Fund. **Background:** Without owning a set of

timpani, MSPC is limited to who we can hire to play the drums for us. This set of timpani allows us to remove the drum from the pedal and wheels so that we can turn it on its side to fit through the doors. Our frequently hired percussionist, Dr. Erik Forst, has suggested for years that the church purchase our own timpani. He is now getting to the point where it is very difficult for him to lug the instruments to the church. It is a worthwhile investment for the church as the timpani are used in worship and in concerts throughout the year.

As of June 67, 2026 there were 329 members on the church membership rolls. If you have any questions about Session activities, you may talk with me, a Session member, or one of our Pastors.

Cindy Bendroth, Clerk of Session

Exciting News about Our Health Clinic!

Session is pleased to announce that our monthly Health Clinic for breakfast guests will now be offered twice a month! The clinic — the vision of UPMC'S Dr. Rahul Shenoy, who launched this ministry out of his own passion for serving our community — has seen wonderful growth, including a significant increase in female clients. To meet that need, Dr. Shenoy and Seandor Szeles, licensed professional counselor and a founding member of the clinic team, will be joined by Senior Nurse Practitioner, Deidania Rosado.

Dr. Shenoy and his colleagues provide medical evaluations, physical exams, diagnosis of basic medical and mental health conditions, blood glucose checks, preventative health and nutrition education, mental health counseling, and referrals to clinics and social services. The clinic is located in Dave Volkman's office on the 3rd floor.

Clinic dates are announced monthly. We give thanks for this growing ministry and for the community it continues to serve!



Dr. Rahul Shenoy (right) and his assistant Seandor Szeles (left), here for their monthly health screening for breakfast guests.

Staff Notes

Summer is here, and with it, vacation season for our staff! As you plan your week, here's a general guide to when each staff member is typically available. Keep in mind that schedules will shift as folks take well-deserved time away.

Full-time staff: **Rev. Stan** is in the office Sunday through Wednesday and works from home on Thursdays. **Rev. Allison, Tyler, and Sean** are here Sunday through Thursday. **Dave** is generally here Sunday through Wednesday and again on Friday, though his schedule varies. **Nancy** works Monday through Friday.

Part-time staff: **Michelle** is here Monday through Wednesday. **Daemeaon** is here Thursday through Sunday. **Rev. Ki Nam** is here in person on Sundays and available for pastoral care every day of the week (by phone Monday through Saturday and in person on Sundays).

Rev. Anne Ross continues to recover from her knee replacement and some complications; she is not available for pastoral care at this time but we are grateful for her ministry among us and look forward to her return.

Several of our staff serve solely on Sunday mornings, and we're thankful for each of them: **Steve, Art, Ollie, Sidney, and Andrew. Lizzie** will also be back in the nursery for a time this summer while Sidney is away at camp.

Many Voices, One Song

Save the date for a special afternoon. **On Sunday, August 30** at 4:00 p.m., the Presbytery of Carlisle will host "Many Voices, One Song," a celebration worship service at Second Presbyterian Church in Carlisle. Expect powerful preaching, joyful singing, a massed choir for all ages, the Derry Brass, hundreds of your Presbyterian siblings, and the Hallelujah Chorus.

Co-Moderator of the 226th General Assembly, Rev. CeCe Armstrong, will preach, and our own Tyler Canonico-Dilley will direct the combined youth and adult choir.

In times like these, a gathering like this feels less like an option and more like a necessity. The Presbytery puts it this way: "Many Voices, One Song" will remind you of who unites us and where our strength comes from. It will challenge the cynicism and isolation that threaten our unity, and rebuild the connections that make us stronger together.

Please plan to be there.

Want to add your voice to the celebration? There are several ways to participate: Become a Many Voices Ambassador for MSPC, join one of the choirs (Adult, Youth, Children, or Bells), bring a dessert to share, join the opening procession of pastors and clerks, serve the Lord's Supper or bring communion elements, or sign up as a greeter or usher.

Visit carlislepby.org/manyvoices to learn more and sign up.

A Word from the International Service Center

Dr. Phuong Truong, Executive Director of the International Service Center, recently shared an update that has kept him and his colleagues up at night. We share it here because these are our neighbors, and their situation calls for our prayers and attention.

The U.S. refugee system is now operating under some of the most restrictive policies in its history. The refugee admissions cap for 2026 has been set at a historic low of 7,500 — and broad processing for most nationalities remains largely frozen. Refugees already here face new screening requirements, and some who have not yet obtained permanent residency may be subject to detention while their cases are reviewed.

Among the most urgent concerns: approximately 1,100 Afghan refugees — including former U.S. military interpreters, Afghan Special Forces personnel who fought alongside American troops, and their families — remain stranded in Qatar. Many have been waiting since the 2021 U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan. They now face a devastating choice: return to Afghanistan and face likely persecution or death at the hands of the Taliban, or be relocated to the Democratic Republic of Congo, which the State Department itself describes as facing severe hunger, mass displacement, disease outbreaks, and widespread human rights violations. Roughly 400 of those affected are children.

Other policy changes include a new requirement that most green card applicants process their applications from outside the United States, and the swearing-in of 82 new immigration judges — the largest class in U.S. history — with the explicit goal of accelerating deportations.

Dr. Phuong closes with this request: "Please do not forget the disadvantaged and underprivileged refugees in your prayers."

We invite our congregation to hold these families in prayer and to continue supporting the vital work of the ISC.





Many Voices, ONE SONG

**Worship for ALL People of the Presbytery of Carlisle
Uniting Every Age, Every Parishioner, Every Congregation**

**Save the Date
Sunday,
August 30, 2026
4 PM**

**Guest Preacher:
Rev. Cecelia "Cece"
Armstrong**
Co-Moderator of the 226th
General Assembly



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**Host Location:
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Planned by the Presbytery of Carlisle for our 7000+ Members and 40+ Congregations



Good Luck, Ollie!

We give thanks for Ollie Silver, who has been our reliable and friendly Sunday Sexton/Events Staff for the past four years. Ollie recently graduated *summa cum laude* from Lebanon Valley College with his Bachelor of Arts in Music. He'll be starting at West Chester University this August to pursue his Master of Arts in Musicology.

Ollie's last day at MSPC is Sunday, August 9th. We wish him all the best and we'll miss him dearly. His new address will be:

**890 S Matlack Street, Apt. 214
West Chester, PA 19382**

Monarch Butterflies

Summer is the time when gardeners are keeping a keen eye for pollinators visiting their gardens, and in particular, that most beautiful of pollinators, the monarch butterfly. Monarchs travel thousands of miles from their winter home in Mexico to arrive in Pennsylvania around May and keep residence here through the summer into fall.

Those who make that journey, however, will not live to return to Mexico. They come here to produce offspring during the summer that will hopefully survive for fall migration. Penn State Extension says, "After breeding, the females must find milkweed (*Asclepias*) plants on which to lay their eggs. They fly over the landscape looking for the proper leaf shape, alighting on potential host plants to taste them with the receptors on their feet. When a milkweed plant is found, the female will deposit very small, cream colored, cone-shaped eggs singly on the undersides of the leaves. She will then move on to locate more milkweed plants." She will lay 300-500 eggs over 2-5 weeks.

The eggs hatch out in 3-5 days and develop into distinctive black, yellow, and white caterpillars that feed on milkweed leaves until they are ready to form a chrysalis attached securely to the underside of a leaf. Over the next 10-14 days is when metamorphosis occurs—a pupa develops, and when ready a beautiful adult monarch emerges. It is these newly hatched monarchs that will migrate to Mexico in the fall.

Sadly, monarch populations have decreased dramatically in recent years due to many factors. One way we can help them recover is to avoid using herbicides and pesticides and plant flowering native species for adult monarchs to feed, and to plant milkweed, which is necessary for their reproduction. Find more information on what you can do to promote monarch populations at <https://extension.psu.edu/programs/master-gardener/counties/york/native-plants/fact-sheets/save-the-monarch>

Rev. Sandra Strauss,
The Ecology Action Committee

Susquehanna Art Museum Exhibit Celebrates Korean-American Artist's Exploration of Identity and the Sacred.

Many of you will recall that in April of 2024, in concert with the celebration of 50 years of Korean Americans and Anglo Americans worshipping together at Market Square, the artist SoHyun Bae's work was exhibited in the Arts on the Square Gallery, located in Geneva Hall. It was a joy to have SoHyun with us on the big weekend of celebration and she loved meeting many Market Square members.

In July, a survey exhibition of SoHyun's work will be on exhibit at Susquehanna Art Museum. *Questioning from the Inside: Works by SoHyun Bae* will open with a Members' Preview on **Thursday, July 16, from 5:00-7:00pm**. Market Square members are invited to attend this event (even though some of you may not be actual museum members)! SoHyun would love to see her Market Square friends and she requested that you all be invited to the opening Members' Preview. So who am I to question the artist. We would love to see many Market Square friends on that evening to welcome SoHyun to Harrisburg and to experience a larger body of her work.

SoHyun is an internationally known artist who resides and works in New York and Italy, where her husband currently works.

What is a 'survey exhibition' you may ask? It's a representative body of an artist's creative output. In this case, Susquehanna Art Museum's curator and SoHyun have carefully selected a wide range of work of her life as an artist. On July 16, she will be here to talk about her work, much of which is inspired by her own Korean roots.

The exhibition runs through October 18, 2026, so if you have to miss the Members' Preview, you'll still have a chance to experience the exhibition until that date.

Alice Anne Schwab



Harrisburg's Annual Pride Festival
Saturday, July 25, 2026, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
at Soldiers Grove on the Capitol Complex grounds
<https://centralpride.org/>

Did you know that MSPC was among the very first churches that were represented at the Pride Festival in Harrisburg? The festival got its start 34 years ago, and Market Square Presbyterian has had a booth there for 27 years in a row! Over the years, the festival has become very family-friendly with lots of allies and kids enjoying the events and vendors. Come visit the volunteers who are staffing our booth on July 25th and grab yourself one or both of these fun stickers!



Our Church Family

Thank you to the congregation for the outpouring of cards, meals, visits, and calls during my recent hospitalization and recovery. I can not fully express in words what your kindness and caring meant to me because I felt them in my heart and that is where I will treasure them for a long time. —**Rev. Anne Ross**

Phyllis Mooney would like to thank everyone for the kind words, cards, and prayers following her accident.

Trum and Michelle Simmons want to thank our amazing Market Square family for all the well wishes and prayers as Trum navigated his recovery ups and downs. He continues to grow stronger, and we were so pleased to be able to attend last week's worship service in person again.

Helen Johnston Conran, a grandchild of Tom and Anna

Johnston and niece of Sara, graduated from Knox College in early June.

Pastor Emeritus Jim Brown celebrated his 85th birthday on June 14.

Congratulations to **Reverend Sandra Morris**, wife of Greg Gable, on her 50th anniversary as an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ.

We give thanks for encouraging news: **Ray Davis** has received good results following his post-radiation testing.

We celebrate a milestone with **Janet and Ray Kunkel**: 50 years of marriage on June 5. Congratulations!

James Smith, son of Conrad and Rev. Allison Smith, was baptized on June 7 by the Rev. Sandy Strauss.

Our Church Family Is Writing!

Market Square has some wonderfully creative members, former members, and friends — and there's a lot going on lately worth celebrating.

Many of you know **Georgia Earp** as a familiar face in our congregation, but she's also a poet who publishes under the pen name Lucy Sage. If you missed her Memorial Day weekend reading, you have two more chances to hear her share work from her new collection, *I Am From the 20th Century*. She'll be part of a three-poet showcase, "21st Century Poems — 20th Century Women," at the Historic Harrisburg Association on Wednesday, June 24, at 5:30 p.m. She'll also read at the Art Association of Harrisburg on August 16 at 2:00 p.m. alongside a poet from Lancaster County.

Church member **John Robinson** has written a fascinating piece of local history. His article on "Keystone Hall" — the former Pennsylvania governor's residence — appears in the summer issue of *Pennsylvania Heritage*® magazine. John chronicles his search for a long-lost architectural carving from the building that served as the Commonwealth's executive mansion beginning in 1864. It's a wonderful read, and copies are available for \$10 at <https://shorturl.at/ibm90>.

Former pastor Tom Sweet has a new book out: *Whose Love Knows No End: A Christian's Life with the Psalms* — a collection of contemplative meditations on the Psalms for anyone looking to deepen their prayer life or draw closer to God. There's a wonderful review on the Hearts and Minds website, <https://www.heartsandmindsbooks.com/booknotes/>, along with a discount code.

And **Lori Sweet** has also just released *In the Company of Fairies: An Unconventional Memoir*, a layered, reflective work rooted in nature and the wisdom found in ordinary moments.

And while we're at it — these recent releases are wonderful, but they're not the whole story. Several Market Square members and friends have been quietly writing for years, and their work is there for the finding. **John Jewett** writes poetry on his website, jhowardcahill.com. **Elaine Wilson's** books are available on Amazon, as is **Charles Stone's** memoir *Our Beginnings: A Compilation of Family Stories*, and **Bruce Humphrey's** *Once Upon a Time in Hoonah*.

We're so proud of this creative, curious, gifted church family. If you pick up any of these works, we'd love to hear what you think!

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Our parlor—prior to getting some much-needed TLC in the form of new carpeting.

Sunday Services

Korean Language Service—9:30 a.m.
in the Davis Chapel.
Sermons on YouTube
(link on the church website's
Worship page).

English Language Service—11:00 a.m.
in the Sanctuary.

The service is livestreamed
on our YouTube channel
<https://shorturl.at/v8eqr>

The button for the livestream is at the
top of the homepage of our website.
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OUR MISSION

To proclaim and live the Good News of Jesus Christ by welcoming friend and stranger alike into our diverse and inclusive family of faith regardless of race, class, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, or worldly condition of any kind as we celebrate our gifts, work for justice, peace, and a sustainable environment, reach out in mission, and witness to God's transforming love.