



WE ACKNOWLEDGE THAT WE GATHER ON THE DAKOTA HOMELAND

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## THE MIGIZI FLAME

On June 2, 2020, as I was finishing a conversation with a NY Times reporter on the front lawn of the church, a man approached me carrying a lantern. He introduced himself as Brian Dragonfly, an employee from MIGIZI, an organization that is (was) located across the alley from the church. MIGIZI was founded in the '70s with a goal of countering misrepresentations and inaccuracies about Native people in the media. In addition, to its communications work, it also focuses on Native youth empowerment.

MIGIZI's building survived the first night of neighborhood unrest that followed the police murder of George Floyd. The second night, members of AIM—The American Indian Movement—were on site, monitoring activity around the building, but no amount of goodwill could stop the fire that spread from a neighboring building. Their building completed less than a year prior, and many of its contents were destroyed.

Brian Dragonfly said that when he arrived to assess the situation, he found that the building was still burning. "I decided to capture the fire," he said, holding up his lantern. He wondered if Holy Trinity would tend the fire with MIGIZI until they could rebuild. He thought that the flame—the fire—might bring some comfort to his community.



In we went to the sanctuary. Brian set the lantern on the altar. I ran to find a candle. We shared the fire—and along with it the trauma of the preceding days, the conviction that not all that was destroyed is to be mourned, and the hope that this ashy moment in our neighborhood's life will be an opportunity for new life. MIGIZI shared on Facebook: "Despite the flames, we as a community burn brighter...We look forward to showing our resilience once again."

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## EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

### READINGS

*Ezekiel 18:1-4, 25-32; Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16;  
Philippians 2:1-13; Matthew 21:23-32*

### ADULT FORUM

*Holy Trinity Adult Forums feature in-person presentations beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday. The presentations are also available via [Zoom](#) for those unable to attend in person. ID 858 5687 1594; Password 317879.*

**October 1 "Reflections on the Practice of Book Banning"**  
**Roberta Shaw**

We will launch Banned Books Week with an open discussion about banned and challenged books. If you have a favorite banned book, bring it along. We will have a display of our library's banned books.

**October 8 "Report from NYC"**  
**Deacon David and our Confirmands**

Join us for a "Report from NYC" by our confirmation students following their August trip.

### ~ Concerning People ~

We pray today for all those in need of God's tender care, especially those who face illness, sorrow, or hard times. We pray, especially **Arnie Johanson**; Katie Schroeder's mom **Diane**; **Cliff Brown**; **Margaret Peterson**; **Mary Paavola**; **Dorothy Kelly**; and **Cori Gershon**.

### LIBRARY NOTES:

Check out the library cart in the Community Room. There you will find books related to this past week's writings in our "Meaning" booklet. Want to visit the library during the week? In the library this Sunday, you can peruse the library's collection of banned and challenged book and participate in the 10:00 discussion of book banning. Both the adult and youth libraries are open on weekdays and Sunday morning. Remember that you can go to <https://holytrinitylutheran.library.site/> to see our catalogue online. Thanks for using the library!

### REMINDER FROM CARING FOR CREATION COMMITTEE

The Caring for Creation Committee wants to remind everyone to clean out their storm drain this week. For more information, or to adopt a storm drain, go to <https://mn.adopt-a-drain.org>.

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After the reporter and I walked Brian down to what was left of MIGIZI's building, I returned to the flame in the sanctuary and decided that I needed to bring it home for the night. I was more than a little fire conscious in those days. (Actually, still am.) I tended the flame for one night and then congregants took over the sacred responsibility. For three years, three months, and nineteen days, the fire that engulfed our neighborhood has been burning in member homes. The keepers estimate that more than four hundred candles have aided us in the journey. The fire has found its way to the center of our individual and collective lives.

And now it's time to release it. MIGIZI will celebrate the grand opening of its new building on Thursday, October 5. The flame will be incorporated into their prayer service that evening. This Sunday, October 1, we will center the flame in Holy Trinity's worship and reflect on how this commitment has shaped our understanding of relationships and reparations these past 40 months.

All are welcome to both of these gatherings.

In compassion,  
Pastor Ingrid

Please see the extra section on pages 5 and 6 for reflections from the flame keepers.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5—MIGIZI GRAND OPENING**

MIGIZI's Grand Opening is finally! We are so excited to gather with our community and celebrate the completion of our building. Come join MIGIZI for prayer, feast, performances, and more on Thursday, October 5, 5:30- 7:30 p.m. Please note, reservations are required. Register and save your spot [here](#)



**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3—INDOOR PROPERTY WORK DAY**



Come and help us with dusting, organizing, and cleaning some of our indoor spaces, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Join us for any amount of time that you are able. Sign-up in the Community Room.

**HELP WELCOME NEW REFUGEE FAMILIES**

For several years now, a small group of Holy Trinity folks has been partnering with the Minnesota Council of Churches to help newly arriving refugee families by showing up for a few hours to prepare their apartment. We do light cleaning, make beds, arrange furniture, and put away household items so that the apartment is ready and inviting when the family arrives later that day. Sometime we even leave fresh flowers or teddy bears for a special touch!

MCC has been told that the number of families arriving here in the coming year is expected to double. We would love to have a few more volunteers to join us! Might you be interested? The work happens late morning or early afternoon on weekdays. We always work in teams, have a little fun, and know that we are doing something to welcome our new neighbors. If you are interested, you'd be contacted by email the week before an opportunity comes up. If you are available, great! If not, there's always another time. No pressure. No particular skills needed. We have a small grant from Thrivent, so we have plenty of cleaning supplies. For more information, please contact Deb Sodt ([dksodt@gmail.com](mailto:dksodt@gmail.com)).



**MONDAY-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9-13—HOLY TRINITY DELIVERS MEALS ON WHEELS**

Holy Trinity volunteers will deliver meals for South Minneapolis Meals on Wheels on Monday-Friday, October 9-15. Volunteers pick up meals at 11:15 a.m. at Nokomis Square (50<sup>th</sup> St. and 35<sup>th</sup> Ave. S). Meal delivery takes about one hour. Contact Mary Engen ([engenmary@yahoo.com](mailto:engenmary@yahoo.com)) to sign up for part or all of the week.



**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26—PROPERTY WORK DAY**



Our property needs a little extra TLC as the weather changes. Come and help us with raking and bagging, weeding, and trimming. We'll work from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. (and again on Saturday, November 5). Sign up in the Community Room.

# PARISH INFORMATION

## CALL FOR ACTION PARTICIPANTS

The Racial Justice team is looking for people willing to learn more about building racial consciousness, community involvement, and racialized trauma. We'll be attending monthly webinars beginning in October followed by in person monthly church discussions with accountability partners, based on training developed by Rev. Dr. Jia Starr Brown. More information is in the Community room ( sign up if you'd like to learn more), also see [jiastarrbrown.com](http://jiastarrbrown.com), or/and contact Donna Goodlaxso ([40acreslcs@gmail.com](mailto:40acreslcs@gmail.com)).



## HAPPENING THIS WEEK

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3—KNITTING GROUP

Knitters (and crocheters!) are invited to bring their knitting or crochet projects to Holy Trinity on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. All are welcome to join in for needlework and conversation. For more information, contact Liz Blood ([liz.bill.blood@gmail.com](mailto:liz.bill.blood@gmail.com))



### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7—DAVID LARSON-MARTÍNEZ ORDINATION

It is with joy that we report that David Larson-Martínez received a unanimous “yes” at the congregational meeting. Please plan to join us for the Rite of Ordination to Ministry of Word and Sacrament on Saturday, October 7, 2023, 2:00 p.m., at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. RSVP here: <https://pp.events/a8462q7X> It will be live-streamed, too!



## SAVE THE DATE

### BUILDING PARTNER, METRO WORK CENTER, HAPPY HOUR

Please join Metro Work Center at Arbeiter Brewing on Monday, October 9 from 2:00-7:00 p.m. when \$0.50 of each beer will be donated to MWC! We will also have \$200 VISA gift card raffle prize and live music performed by John Kronstedt. Funds raised will support our goal of purchasing a van.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19—ENCORE! AT TURTLE BREAD

Encore! (the group for members 50 years of age and older) meets monthly at 8:00 a.m. at Turtle Bread (4205 E. 34<sup>th</sup> St). There is no agenda. Breakfast goes simply get to know one another. No sign up necessary. Talk to Pastor Ingrid if a scholarship would allow you to participate!

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19—SINGLES OUTING AT ARBEITER BREWING

Let's meet up at Arbeiter for drinks, board games, and chatting. If it's nice, we'll be on the patio. If it's cold, we'll be inside. We'll plan to be there from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Hopefully there will be a food truck there, too!

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 — MEA WEEKEND: NO GODLY PLAY AND NO TRINITY VILLAGE/SUNDAY SCHOOL

Confirmation students will be at Shalom Hill Farm on retreat.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22—STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY AND BREAKFAST TACOS

You will be invited to commit financial support for our ministry in 2024. This gathering takes the place of the adult forum today. Grab a breakfast taco in the Community Room and then join us at 10:15 a.m. in the sanctuary to celebrate God's work through the ministry of Holy Trinity.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28— OUCH! THAT HURTS! MOVING FROM MICRO-AGGRESSIONS TO MICRO-INCLUSIONS

Join facilitators David Scherer and Joe Davis from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. as we gather to work against anti-Blackness and white supremacy and build more skills in caring communications about race.

David and Joe will show us how to:

- Break down barriers when talking about race
- Recognize when we make micro-aggressive comments (intentionally or unintentionally) or act in ways that could feel like harm to others
- Practice micro-inclusive comments that keep us in relationship—even in the middle of conflict
- Improve our ability to communicate “gospel welcome” in our words and actions

David Scherer is a performer, teacher, author, and trained facilitator. He teaches intercultural competence at the graduate school level. Joe Davis is an artist, poet, educator, and trained facilitator. Joe was artist in residence at Luther Seminary and has a master's in theology. They are both outstanding presenters, empathic facilitators, and lots of fun (they rap!). Good coffee, tea, and tasty treats included!

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28—CONFIRMATION DINNER

Students to be confirmed on Sunday, October 29, will enjoy dinner and fellowship with one another, the pastors, and members of the confirmation teaching team from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. This dinner will take place at the church building. More information will be shared, but you are invited and expected!

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29—NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION

We at Holy Trinity believe that community is integral to faith, which is why we invite interested persons to consider membership in this congregation. A new member orientation will be held on Sunday, October 29, from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the library. Over a simple meal, those interested in membership will have the opportunity to learn more about one another and about Holy Trinity's mission and ministry. There are no prerequisites; all are welcome. Please speak with one of the pastors if you intend to come.

### FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3-4—ADULT RETREAT AT ST. JOHN'S ABBEY

Plan to join us in Collegeville, Minnesota, for an overnight retreat for adults of all ages. We'll have wonderful programming and opportunities to connect with one another and with the Benedictine community at St. John's. We'll also explore the campus, which includes the famous Breuer chapel, the pottery studio of Richard Bresnahan, and the illustrated St. John's Bible. We have individual rooms for 25 participants. Sign up in the Community Room by October 14.

# PARISH INFORMATION

## ANTI-BLACKNESS ARTICLE FOR SEPTEMBER FROM DEACON DAVID

As Latine Heritage Month (National Hispanic Heritage Month runs from September 15 through October 15) comes to an end, I would like to reflect on anti-Blackness within the Latine community. According to Boston University, "Anti-Blackness is defined as the beliefs, attitudes, actions, practices, and behaviors of individuals and institutions that devalue, minimize, and marginalize the full participation of Black people... Anti-Blackness is also closely related to anti-darkness/colorism [which is] the term used to describe the unequal treatment of and discrimination against individuals based on their skin tone ..." In my experience, the Latine community is rife with colorism, and many Latine folks seem to think that this is not racist. I would like to be clear that colorism is racism, and that the Latine community must deal with this ingrained piece of racism within our ethno-linguistic group. As I make this point, I invite my white-skinned siblings to consider the ways in which they too are impacted by/participate in colorism, which is racism. As in most anti-racism work I do, this recognition and invitation is not to shame but rather to reflect and do better.

To begin with, a large swath of Spanish-speaking Latine people would recognize the saying, "Mejorar la raza/Better the race" as a common thing to say to people who are dating. Oftentimes, this harkens back to colonial times during which a strict caste system based on phenotypes and put in place by European colonizers was the norm. Lighter skin tones and European physical features like thinner lips and straighter hair were preferred because they allowed individuals (and their families) to move up in the social structures. This historical reality has continued to be ingrained in our cultures and societies throughout what is known as Latin America, and as evidenced by the aforementioned saying. Families and individuals still want to look more European because it is still the phenotype that grants more privilege and power in society. Growing up I participated in this anti-Blackness by disliking my and others' less European features. In the past, especially during my adolescence, I was tempted to buy skin-lightening creams, contact lenses that made eyes a lighter color, and even wished my lips and nose were finer. As I have grown up, I have recognized my own racism expressed through colorism and am doing my best to treat myself and those who are not phenotypically European better. However, I have noticed a similar phenomenon in greater U.S. society.

As I inhabit predominantly white spaces, I have noticed that colorism is still the way by which anti-Blackness is expressed (knowingly and unknowingly) in my chosen communities. We may not have overtly racist expressions like "Bettering the race" in English, but we do have biases that show up. Interestingly, I have encountered a few of these upon my surname change to "Larson-Martínez". I have been intrigued by the many comments that seem to say that now that I carry the Larson surname, I will need to be Swedefied. Again, as in most anti-racism work I do, this recognition is not to shame but rather to reflect and do better. Because I do recognize that these comments have had no ill-intent, and yet they show up as colorism. Some folks have joked that maybe I'll

need to add a fleck of blonde to my hair while others have suggested I will now need to attend lutefisk feeds. I have recognized that these comments have no ill intent because they represent individuals' experiences of being of Nordic heritage. However, I remind us that the modern Nordic nation-states are extremely diverse and black curly locks are just as "Swedish" as straight blonde hair. Not only that, but a spicy curry is just as Scandinavian as any lutefisk. To be fair, I do plan to continue wearing my Dale sweaters and enjoying the lutefisk feeds that I've been attending since 2015 when I moved to Minnesota. I do invite us to wonder: what makes a person a part of our heritage? Is it their hair color or is it their willingness to identify with us over shared values? I know us well enough to know that we are doing our best to welcome all who share our values. I am grateful to be a part of this community, and to work on anti-Blackness that shows up as colorism.

1 "Moving Toward Antibigotry", Janvieve Williams Comrie, Antoinette M. Landor, Ph.D., Kwyn Townsend Riley, Jason D. Williamson, Esq. (Boston University Anti-Racism Center).

## NOMINATE A SPECIAL APPEAL FOR 2024

Each year, Holy Trinity identifies and authorizes special financial appeals for 2-3 organizations. Special appeals are characterized by being open ended (i.e., we give to the organization(s) what we receive), they are normally approved for just one year, and they are supported by a special appeal letter which is sent to all the giving households in the congregation.

The Financial Stewardship Committee and Church Council work together to select the organizations. They evaluate proposed organizations based on the organization's relationship to or history with Holy Trinity; the connection between the organization and the goals of Holy Trinity; and the donation's impact. They seek to achieve a balance between local and global giving.

If you have a 501(c)3 organization that you'd like to nominate, please contact one of the church's standing committees and ask for support of your nomination. By tradition, the World Hunger of the ELCA has been included as one of the causes designated for a special appeal and therefore does not need to be submitted by a standing committee. Nominations will be accepted until December 1, 2023. The congregation will be informed of the 2024 special appeals at our annual meeting in January.

Nominations, supported by a standing committee, may be emailed to Pastor Ingrid.

## OLIVE OIL FROM THE MOUNT OF OLIVES

Bottles of fresh olive oil are available in two sizes: 250mL bottles for \$15 and 750 mL bottles for \$35. Purchases support the work of the Lutheran World Federation vocational training program and reduce student fees. Brought to you by the Palestine-Israel Working group. Contact the [office](#) to purchase.



## REFLECTIONS FROM THE MIGIZI FLAME KEEPERS

As I gaze at the flame burning in front of me, I can hardly comprehend that its life began more than 40 months ago. And even though I know it to be true, it is still difficult to grasp that it began out of an uprising following the murder of the beloved human named George Floyd. This flame, so beautiful, so seemingly innocuous, began from the outcry of an incensed people - and it consumed the MIGIZI building. This flame has held its breath since MIGIZI asked their neighbor Holy Trinity to keep the flame alive. A single "yes" was our covenant with the MIGIZI community. From their hands to ours, neighbor to neighbor.

In the days of the uprising, those of us in the neighborhood were on edge, restless with the anxiety of what and where harm and fire would rear up next. We cleared our property of anything that could be used as a weapon, left lights on round the clock, slept off and on, guarded neighborhood businesses so that they would not be destroyed, connected with neighbors to be sure they were safe - even as the neighborhood around us was burned and looted. We showed up the next days to clean the detritus from the streets as a semblance of order, as an act of worship. The last thing I ever imagined during that time was intentionally burning anything in our home. But that was our charge. And so, out of Pastor Ingrid's compassion and relationship, from the uprising that torched and burned down MIGIZI, the ask for help went out to the Holy Trinity community.

It was uncharted territory to figure out how to keep the flame safe in our homes. And so, we placed candles in fireplaces. We lit a new candle every 2-3 hours, much as tending a newborn. Then the discovery of a 7-day candle was a game changer, providing safety and security for burning 7 days. We took a collective sigh of relief. We began to feel release from the need for constant watch. We also kept the flame in two homes at the same time, to ensure that if by chance the flame went out in one home, it would still be alive in the other. After a while, the flame became part of our home - almost welcome like a neighbor visiting.

The flame was at the center of our day-to-day lives. I invited its flickering light with my morning coffee and devotions. It was on our table as we gathered for meals. I introduced the flame and its story to our family and neighbors as they came in and out of our home. And I read by its amber glow at night before falling asleep.

This flame has burned more than 1,200 days in more than a dozen homes. The flame has transferred from one candle to another more than 400 times, with great care not to extinguish it. And who would ever have guessed that, as we transitioned the flame from home to home, we would have to figure out how to drive with a flame as a passenger in our car? I, for one, always prayed that I would not be held up in traffic or stopped by police and have to explain the flame in my cup holder.

During these days and months, the story of MIGIZI grew also in our minds and hearts. We continued to learn more about the organization's work to empower Indigenous youth. We heard about the numerous challenges; the shock and deep grief of losing their community center, the hardship of finding

another location, rebuilding in a system structured by and for others, lack of financial resources, rebuilding staff, and staying connected with the youth over so much time. MIGIZI has overcome and overcome and overcome.

And now the day for which we have eagerly awaited is planned. Mike Miller heard from Kelly Drummer that she agrees the flame should be returned to MIGIZI at its Grand Opening on October 5th!

It has been a longer journey than any of us ever anticipated. We have a new understanding of what happens when we respond with "yes." Yes, is not meant to be quick and easy. Yes, brings us into relationships with our neighbors. Yes, creates space for learning what it means to be a beloved community. Yes, shows up and builds anew so that neighbors are equipped to represent and have a voice in the shaping of community. Yes, is ever a story of new life arising out of death.

~Lynda Nordholm



The flame came to my house 2 times in 2023, to fill in for another 2+ year keeper who got a new kitty that was just too young & curious for flame keeping. My cat, who is 20 years old, was found to be perfectly content with flame keeping. Transporting the flame from home to home was the sketchy part, not unlike transporting cats, who prefer staying in one home. Yikes!

~Ann White

Stewarding the MIGIZI flame was a privilege as it was a physical reminder - hour by hour, day by day, week by week, month by month - that the fires of justice and hope are ever burning, and that our work is to tend them that they might do their work. Seeing the flame glow, especially in the middle of the night, was a profound comfort, illuminating the truth that this work goes forward, always. "The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."

~Pat and Larry Farris

## PARISH INFORMATION

### REFLECTIONS FROM THE MIGIZI FLAME KEEPERS CONTINUED

After fire destroyed their newly renovated facility the MIGIZI community gathered at the burned-out site. A car pulled in carrying Laura Waterman Wittstock, the founder of MIGIZI, and mentor of Kelly Drummer, the current executive director. Kelly met the car and there were hugs and tears all around for the loss of a dream—a dream that had been destroyed by a flame that had simply jumped from somewhere else. This community has been blessed with the task of keeping a bit of that fire until now— when the reincarnation of that dream, and an even better facility, will have its grand opening. May the flame that we have kept be a symbol of resilience and may that facility serve the community safely for many years in the future.

~Mike and Marilyn Miller



Transportation of the flame to the next “guardian” was a challenge! First of all, we kept the flame lighted in our house until we returned home from a “successful” transfer... just in case! To transfer the flame, we put two votive candles (just in case) into a ten inch outdoor lantern. The lantern was then lowered into a five gallon plastic bucket, which was then placed between Kay’s knees as she sat in the passenger seat. Upon arriving at our destination, the five gallon bucket was carried into the home destination, where the flame was transferred very carefully, leaving the two votive candles burning, (just in case!) until the new flame was fully established! One of the real benefits of transferring the flame was the chance to sit down with other HTLC friends for conversations and an occasional cup of tea. When we arrived back home, the “just in case” home flame was extinguished until it was our turn to receive it again!

~Kay and John Buzza

There are several thoughts that come to mind when reflecting back on the many months of keeping the flame burning. I would wake up during the night and see the candle light reflecting off the walls of the hallway from our bedroom. It spoke to me of the light that penetrates the darkness still. It also reminded me of the old Gospel hymn entitled “Brightly Beams Our Father’s Mercy from the lighthouse on the shore”. In this hymn we are entreated to keep the lower lights burning along the shore for someone adrift on the sea. I remember in the summer of 1972 guiding a canoe trip from Wilderness Canoe Base for my Native American students from South High School. At the end of the first day of paddling one young woman decided she did not want to continue on the trip. Another camper and I paddled her back to base camp and then set out in the dark of night to paddle several hours back up the Sag Corridor and across Saganaga Lake to the Ontario side where we were camped. Tom Skinaway, one of the campers had the idea to light a fire on the rocks along the shore in front of a reflector oven. I saw that light from miles across the lake and it guided me for a couple of hours safely back to the campsite in the early morning darkness. Keeping the candle burning was also a daily reminder of walking in solidarity with our Native American siblings, who had requested that we keep the fire burning. At Native American sweat lodge ceremonies, the firekeeper has the honor of keeping the fire burning to heat the grandfathers (rocks). It was an honor to be trusted with this role of keeping the fire burning.

~David and Carol Berg



## WORSHIP PARTICIPANTS FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2023

8:45 AM		11:00 AM
Lynda Nordholm	Speaker	Lynda Nordholm
Ingrid Rasmussen	Presiding Minister	Ingrid Rasmussen
	Crucifer	
Josh Becker, Anne Beschnett	Altar Guild	Libby and Keith Olstad
Caren Hiatt	Assisting Minister	Margaret Kelly
Nicki Hines, Kris Christians, Sean Gosiewski	Communion	Libby and Keith Olstad, Sue Roberts
David Broberg, Julie and Tom Cahoy	Ushers	Kathy Hollander, Rod Johnson, Jeff Olsen Biebighauser, Chris Amundson
Nicki Hines	Coffee Servers	
Joyce Peterson, Julie Cahoy	Counters	Wayne Vetter
	Closer	Roberta Shaw
	Video Operator	Bob Hulteen

## PARISH EVENTS OCTOBER 1-7, 2023

Sunday, October 1	8:45 AM 10:00 AM 10:00AM 11:00 AM 2:00 PM	Worship Service of Holy Communion Adult Forum Children and Youth Education Worship Service of Holy Communion Swahili Service
Monday, October 2	6:30-8:00 PM	Adult Choir Rehearsal
Tuesday, October 3	11:00 AM 9:00 AM-4:00 PM 2:00 PM	Worship Readings Discussion Indoor Work Day Knitting Group
Wednesday, October 4	5:00-6:00 PM 5:45-6:45 PM 6:00-8:00 PM 6:00 PM	Choir Family Meal Children's Choir Supervised Gym Time Gloria Ringers
Thursday, October 5	5:30-7:30 PM 6:45 PM	MIGIZI Grand Opening Big Meeting Night
Saturday, October 7	2:00 PM	Ordination of David Larson-Martínez

### LIVESTREAM LINKS FOR WORSHIP SERVICES

A [live-stream](#) of the 11:00 a.m. Sunday service is available online at 10:55 a.m. You can access recordings of previous worship services [here](#).

