

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ASTORIA

Our Mission Statement:

“To help people within a kind, safe and compassionate community to know Christ and grow His Love.”

Week of August 25, 2025

Nominations Coming Soon

Your Nominating Committee have been praying and discerning all year and are gearing up to seek out candidates for the upcoming vacancies on Session and the Board of Deacons.

This year we have two Session members and one Deacon completing their terms of service. So, please join me in giving a hardy and joyous thank you to Nancy Cole, Corrinne Garrison and Jay Kirkpatrick for all of the service they have provided our church family. We know that, although they won't currently be serving on either board, they will continue to serve as God calls them.

A big thank you too to Jenny Curtis who, for health reasons, had to step down early from her role as a Deacon. And a big thank you to Dave O'Neel for picking up where Jenny left off.

If you feel a call to serve on Session or Deacons, please let the nominating committee know. They are: Corrinne Garrison, Rebecca Duffy, Dave Pollard, John Goodenberger, and Joan Scoggins.

Be sure too to always give your Deacon and Session members a big hug and thank you for all they do.

Announcements

- ✦ [Donate Online](#) – We are accepting online donations. You can either look for the QR Code at church or go to the [church's website](#) for more details.
- ✦ [Now Live Streaming YouTube](#) – Sunday worship is available as recordings or livestreaming at on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/@FirstpresbyterianastoriaOrg>
- ✦ [The Food Bank](#) – Needs:
 - breakfast cereal,
 - individually wrapped toothbrushes,
 - boxes,
 - volunteers.
- ✦ [First Friday Flicks Returns](#) – Friday, September 5 at 7pm in Goodenberger Hall with Small Foot. Watch the movie trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uBw6EvIxIS8>
- ✦ [Women's Bible Study](#) – Starting on Saturday, September 20 at 10am at Hazel's house. See below for more details.
- ✦ [Book Study Starting](#) – Beginning Sunday, October 12, at 11:45am in the Christian Resource Room, we will take a look at **Vanishing Grace**, the sequel to Philip Yancey's **What's So Amazing About Grace?**
 - **Book:** <https://www.barnesandnoble.com/w/vanishing-grace-philip-yancey/1127764880?ean=9780310351542>
 - **Study Guide:** <https://www.barnesandnoble.com/w/vanishing-grace-bible-study-guide-philip-yancey/1141914992?ean=9780310825494>

Thoughts from Pastor Paul

Dear Siblings in Christ,

Hope and pray this note finds you well and feeling blessed.

Let me start by saying how blessed I feel being called to serve such a wonderful church family in such a wonderful community. And I hope you share in the knowledge of how blessed we are, as a church family, to have such a wonderful group of people volunteering their time and talents to serve this church family on the Session. Their reliance on the wisdom and guidance of the Holy Trinity is truly evident in all the work they do to bring God glory.

After our last Session meeting, one of the Ruling Elders reminded me of something very important when he said, "There was sure a lot of rowing going on in that meeting. Maybe it's time we check our sails so the Holy Spirit can help us to move forward."

When it came time to review the financials in our last Session meeting, we all received a big revelation that, with our continued deficit budget, and our continuing need to draw funds from our savings, unless we are able to increase our income and/or decrease our expenses, we only have a few more years before we are without money. Each year as individuals, for whatever reason, move away or as household expenses increase, our annual income decreases. At the same time, our beautiful building continues to need more maintenance that comes with increasing costs. Additionally, the cost of living for everyone continues to snowball given tariffs and funding cuts to services that so many have relied on. Needless to say, I and the Session members were (*and probably still are*) feeling a great deal of anxiety about this revelation and what it means for our church family's future. In this anxiety, we found ourselves, not raising our sails, but pressing harder on the oars as we sought solutions for the budget issues.

In case you are unfamiliar with the rowing and sailing analogies, a couple years ago, we studied the book, "Sailboat Church: Helping Your Church Rethink Its mission and Practice" by Joan Gray. In her book, Gray writes about the two approaches that churches seem to follow, the rowboat church and the sailboat church. The rowboat church approach that has the members "rowing" the boat on their own, doing anything that comes to mind without really pausing to bring God into the conversation. The sailboat church has the church raising the "sails" of their faith and then invite God into the life of the church, relying not on their energy to row the "boat" forward, but rather allowing the Holy Spirit to move the "boat" forward by filling the "sails" of the church.

Gray summarizes it well in the conclusion of her book,

Some years ago I was traveling around the country on behalf of my denomination. Part of this trip involved visiting a number of churches in small towns across the state of Nebraska. Many of these towns were shrinking due to massive changes in agriculture over the last thirty years. Parcels of land that once supported a dozen families were now being farmed by one. The theme I heard over and over again during these visits went something like, "We can't do church now the way we have before." For some of these congregations this was the end of the story. Not doing church like we have always done it before meant not doing church much longer. But then one day I heard something different in another small church that, on the surface, looked much like all the others. After repeating a similar tale of change and decline, one of the lay leaders said, "So we are asking God 'What do you want us to be doing now?'" This question suggested to me that this little group was putting down the oars and putting up the sails. They knew that as long as there was a God interested in saving the world there would always be work for the church. It might not look much like anything they had done before. It might lead them far outside their comfort zones. But they were expecting God to answer their prayer for guidance, fill their sails, and move them on into the future. They did not have much, but they were putting themselves into God's hands and waiting expectantly to see what God would do. When we exhaust everything in our bag of tricks and the church is still languishing or sinking, there is a way forward. God is yearning to ignite us with all the passion and power we need for the

work of our mission fields. We have hardly scratched the surface of the divine resources that are available to us. Why not put up the sails and see what God can do? Blessed sailing to you!¹

Siblings in Christ, yes, when looking at our finances for the church, there is a great deal of uncertainty. Yes, your Session and I are working to find solutions to these issues so that our church family remains together for at least a few more decades, and yes, I think we've been doing a lot more rowing than we should be, but I am confident in our Session, and even so much more confident in our loving and gracious God, and I invite you to join us in lifting up the prayer, 'God, what do you want us to be doing now?' Together, lift up that prayer and then listen for God's still speaking voice to provide the needed answer. When we hear that answer, we need to make sure that we trim the sails as God needs them trimmed so that, the by the power and council of the Holy Trinity, and by having faith in our faith, God will moves us forward, not necessarily in the way we want to move forward, but always in the way God needs us to move forward. This doesn't mean that we will always have smooth sailing. We'll still have storms of uncertainty, but we can always be certain that God will see us through as long as are listening and following the Holy Trinity, with our hands off the oars and the sails raised.

Please, as you continue to show and share God's selfless love, grace and kindness to each other, remember to show that same love, grace and kindness to yourself. If you are in need of someone to talk to, someone to pray with, someone to just listen to you, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Blessings and shalom, *Pastor Paul*

Our Church Family's Financials for July 2025

Income – \$ 7,575 – year to date = \$89,219.64
 Expenses – \$ 10,697.26 – year to date = \$92,420.02

FPC Astoria Calendar

9:30am every Tuesday and Thursday in the Christian Resource Room for a time of prayer.

August	31	Sunday	Commissioning Service for Mark Dobney at 3pm at Pioneer Presbyterian in Warrenton
September	5	Friday	First Friday Flicks Returns at 7pm in Goodenberger Hall with the movie Small Foot
	12	Friday	Coffee & Tea Fellowship at 10am in the Parlor
	13	Saturday	Stuck/Jinkins' Wedding at 12noon
	15 - 21	Monday - Sunday	Pastor Paul on study leave
	17	Wednesday	Bowling & Pizza Fellowship at 5pm at the Lower Columbia Bowl
	20	Saturday	Women's Bible Study at 10am at Hazel's home
	23	Tuesday	Session Meeting at 12noon in the Christian Resource Room

¹ Gray, Joan S.. Sailboat Church: Helping Your Church Rethink Its Mission and Practice (pp. 109-110). (Function). Kindle Edition.

We Share Our Joys & Concerns

- Family and friends of those touched by the Minneapolis school shooting
- Family and friends of Keith Linehan at his passing
- Family and friends of Jim Applegarth at his passing
- Dick and Joyce Etulain - Healing, Peace & Discernment
- Jean Cox for healing and discernment
- Joe Shaw for healing and recovery after having a stroke
- Patti Shaw for peace, discernment and strength
- Jill Ritich for healing, peace and discernment
- Lillyana Rose for healing
- Joyce and Dick Etulain for healing, strength & discernment
- Dave O'Neel for healing & discernment
- Pam Wev for healing and discernment
- Shane Chase for healing, peace and discernment
- Melanie Battle for peace, strength and discernment
- Jon Wright for healing, peace and discernment
- Jenny & Mike Curtis – Jenny's healing
- Anna Langeberg – Healing, peace and discernment
- Sara Jackson – Healing, peace and discernment
- Deborah Towner – healing, peace and discernment
- George Willsie - Healing
- Fred & Norma Novak – Healing, peace & discernment
- Marcella Price – Peace & Discernment
- Alice Burgess – Healing & Discernment
- Katy Paz – Healing & Peace
- Butch & Vinie Elliot – Healing & Discernment
- Gerald Smith – Healing, Peace & Discernment
- Michael Smith – Healing & Discernment
- Patti Brockhoff – Healing & Discernment
- Will Sheridan – Healing & Discernment
- Crystal Oliver – Healing, Strength & Peace
- For all who are being displaced or disadvantaged by federal cutbacks

Continued Prayers for God's Creation

The people of our nation and the world as it is affected by the adverse changes to our national government & economy.

All those touched by mass shootings and other crimes of hate and violence.

The people of Ukraine, the Gaza Strip, and other parts of the world as their lives have been torn apart by war.

Those seeking justice and equality. Those suffering from oppression and violence.

Those who are forced to flee their homes, risking life and limb for the hope of a better life.

For those who prioritize profit over God's creation, that their hearts would be changed to make serving and saving God's creation their number one priority.

All of God's creation as it seeks to survive mankind's exploitation and the results global climate change.



Come Join the Celebration!

You are invited to Celebrate the Commissioning of Mark Dobney at Pioneer Presbyterian Church at 3pm on August 31.



First Friday Flicks Presents...

SMALL FOOT

**Friday, September 5 at 7pm in
Goodenberger Hall**

*Free admission, popcorn and
fellowship for all*

Scan to watch the trailer



Keeping Job Corp Open & Running:

PLEASE write and/or call our representatives and the Department of Labor. Remind them of all the positives that Job Corp has done and continues to do for our nation by giving its students all they need to be solid citizens, contributing to the betterment of our communities and nation through the positive outlook they bring to the revenue they bring through their gainful employment; helping not only themselves and their communities to prosper, but also the companies for whom they are employed. The contact information follows...

House of Representatives

District	Name	Party	Room	Office	Phone	Committee Assignment
1st	Bonamici, Suzanne	D	2231	RHOB	(202) 225-0855	Education and Workforce Science, Space, and Technology
2nd	Bentz, Cliff	R	409	CHOB	(202) 225-6730	Energy and Commerce Natural Resources
3rd	Dexter, Maxine	D	1207	LHOB	(202) 225-4811	Natural Resources Veterans' Affairs
4th	Hoyle, Val	D	1620	LHOB	(202) 225-6416	Natural Resources Transportation and Infrastructure
5th	Bynum, Janelle	D	1508	LHOB	(202) 225-5711	Financial Services
6th	Salinas, Andrea	D	403	CHOB	(202) 225-5643	Agriculture Science, Space, and Technology

Senators

Name	Office	Phone	Committees
Merkley, Jeffery	531 SH	202-224-3753	Appropriations, Environment and Public Works, Foreign Relations, Rules and Administration, Budget, Jt. Com. Printing
Wyden, Ron	221 SD	202-224-5244	Energy and Natural Resources, Finance, Budget, Jt. Taxation, Select Intelligence
Address mail as follows: U.S. Senate Name Office Washington, DC 20510		Department of Labor Phone: 202-693-6000 U.S. Department of Labor AGENCY NAME OFFICE NUMBER 200 Constitution Ave NW Washington, DC 20210	

Find agency names and office numbers here: <https://www.dol.gov/general/agencies-contact>

Other Ways to Make a Difference

☪☪☪ Volunteers are needed for the church's food bank to stock shelves and to help serve customers. Contact the church office for more information.

☪☪☪ Attend a local public meeting:

- City of Astoria
 - Monday, September 2, City Council Meeting at 6PM.
- Astoria School District
 - Wednesday, September 10, Regular Board Meeting at 7PM.
- Clatsop County
 - Wednesday, September 10, Board of Commissioners Agenda Work Session & Regular Meeting at 5PM.
- Clatsop Community College
 - Thursday, September 11, Board of Education Meeting at 5:30PM.
- Port of Astoria
 - Tuesday, September 2, Commission Business Meeting at 4PM.

Working for Justice and Peace

Remember, every Thursday throughout the year is an opportunity to participate in Thursdays in Black.

See www.oikoumene.org/what-we-do/thursdays-in-black

In every country, gender-based violence is a tragic reality. This violence is frequently hidden, and victims are often silent, fearing stigma and further violence.

We all have a responsibility to speak out against violence, to ensure that women and men, boys and girls, are safe from rape and violence in homes, schools, work, streets – in all places in our societies.

The campaign is simple but profound. **Wear black on Thursdays.** Wear a pin to declare you are part of the global movement resisting attitudes and practices that permit rape and violence. Show your respect for women who are resilient in the face of injustice and violence. Encourage others to join you.

Often black has been used with negative racial connotations. In this campaign Black is used as a color of resistance and resilience.

September 2025	
National Hispanic Heritage Month [Sep 15–Oct 15]; www.hispanicheritagemonth.gov	
1	World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation; www.creationjustice.org/world-day-of-prayer-for-the-care-of-creation.html
	A Season of Peace begins; www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/peacemaking/season-peace
2	Labor Day; www.presbyterianmission.org/story/labor-day-prayer/
8	International Literacy Day; www.en.unesco.org/commemorations/literacyday
9	J&P Book Discussion Group online, 6:30–8:30 PM (Eastern) on Poverty, By America by Matthew Desmond. Register at www.presbyterianwomen.org/justice
21	International Day of Peace; www.presbyterian.typepad.com/peacemaking/2010/08/celebrate-the-international-day-of-peace.html
27	Native American Day; www.pcusa.org/site_media/media/uploads/nativeamerican/pdf/celebratingnativeamericanday.pdf and www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Native_American_Day
From the Presbyterian Women in the PCUSA https://www.presbyterianwomen.org https://www.presbyterianwomen.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/02/2025-JP-Calendar-FA-updated-Feb2025.pdf	

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Next Dates:

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HOURS:

Friday 3:00 – 6:00 pm

Saturday 10:00 am – 1:00 pm

At Warrenton First Baptist Church

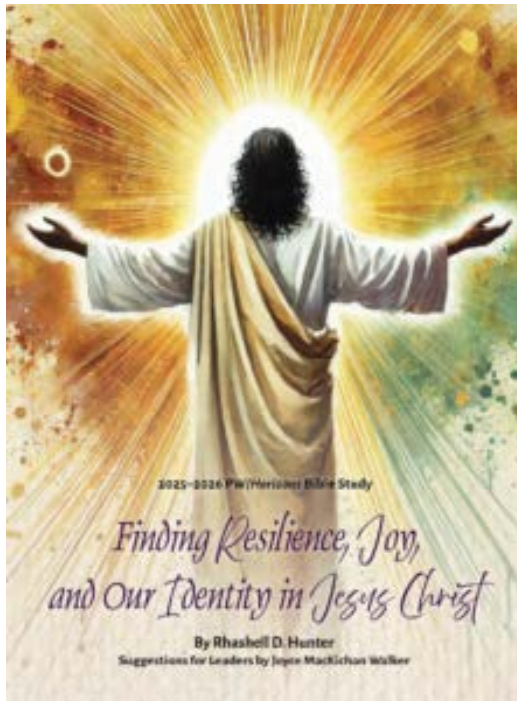
30 NE 1st St, Warrenton

Contact:

Sandi Bridgeman 503-791-7522

(Donations accepted and appreciated during open hours)





***Women's Bible Study –
Finding Resilience, Joy, and Our Identity
in Jesus Christ***

Join us the third Saturday of the month
each at 10am beginning September 20,
at Hazel's house.

See [https://www.presbyterianwomen.org/
current-bible-study/](https://www.presbyterianwomen.org/current-bible-study/) for more information.
For more details about the Bible study,
contact Hazel Davidson.





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Find Out More About What's Happening in our Denomination

Find out more about what is going on in our denomination, the PCUSA, by visiting and subscribing to the PC(USA) News at <https://www.pcusa.org/news/>

Current stories include:

- ✝ [Presbyterians to gather in Louisville for National Queer Presbyterian Gathering](#)
- ✝ ['Pursue what makes for peace'](#)
- ✝ [Endangered sacred land in Arizona gets reprieve](#)

What President Lincoln can teach us about our nation's current travails

The Rev. Dr. Ted Smith of the Candler School of Theology delivers a riveting sermon at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

August 25, 2025 | Mike Ferguson | Presbyterian News Service

LOUISVILLE — The [Rev. Dr. Ted Smith](#), who teaches preaching and ethics at Emory University's Candler School of Theology, used "[Meditation on the Divine Will](#)," a little-known snippet written by President Abraham Lincoln during a grim time both for his family and the nation as the centerpiece of [a McClendon Scholar presentation](#) during worship Sunday at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. View the worship service [here](#). Smith begins preaching on [Isaiah 55:6-9](#) and [1 Peter 4:12-19](#) at the 28:26 mark.

The fact that [the District of Columbia is being patrolled by armed National Guard troops](#) came up early in Smith's sermon.

"It's difficult to know how to make sense of this moment in time ... to know what it means to offer a faithful response to the love of God, here and now, in the District of Columbia today," said Smith, an ordained pastor in the PC(USA). "With the gutting of so many norms and institutions, it can feel like it must be the end of the world, and some things are coming to an end." But for better or for worse, "it seems like history is going to continue after these days, and so I don't want to see this as an end time ... I rather see it as a difficult and decisive middle time. I've come to think of it as a time of trial."



The Rev. Dr. Ted Smith

The summer of 1862 was surely that for Lincoln, who regularly worshiped at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, just three blocks from the White House. He and his wife had recently lost their son Willie. It was also a perilous time for the North, which had suffered its second defeat at Bull Run. Politically, Lincoln found himself caught between abolitionism and the border state politicians "he

needed for his coalition who were ready to preserve the Union, but let's preserve slavery with it," Smith noted. "It was a time of trial for the people who preceded us in this space."

This was the backdrop for Lincoln scratching out these words, which were not published until his personal secretary, John Hay, released them as President Theodore Roosevelt's Secretary of State during a 1903 appearance with Roosevelt celebrating New York Avenue Presbyterian Church's centennial:

"The will of God prevails. In great contests each party claims to act in accordance with the will of God. Both may be, and one must be, wrong. God cannot be for and against the same thing at the same time. In the present civil war it is quite possible that God's purpose is something different from the purpose of either party — and yet the human instrumentalities, working just as they do, are of the best adaptation to effect [God's] purpose. I am almost ready to say that this is probably true — that God wills this contest, and wills that it shall not end yet. By [God's] mere quiet power, on the minds of the now contestants, [God] could have either saved or destroyed the Union without a human contest. Yet the contest began. And, having begun [God] could give the final victory to either side any day. Yet the contest proceeds."

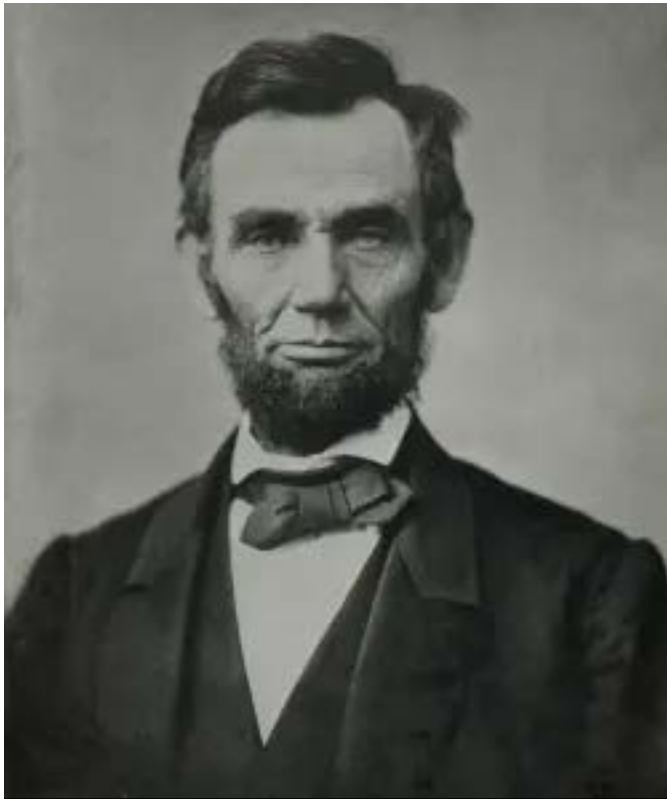
Smith said he learned of the fragment and its connection to New York Avenue Presbyterian Church through [this article](#) by John O'Brien, the Lincoln historian at the church.

Smith called Lincoln's paragraph "so compact, so perfect, that it both invites and defies exposition. What do you say about this to make it better?" But Smith did lay out three themes "that run through it":

- "The will of God prevails" are "five words and six syllables hewn from granite," Smith said. "That's the conviction within which everything else unfolds." The God Lincoln describes "is not some distant watchmaker who is watching everything unwind according to predetermined laws." Instead, it's "a more personal God, a God with some very specific intentions and a peculiar and terrible sense of timing." This God reaches into the inner lives of people with what Lincoln calls "[God's] mere quiet power." "This God is personal, particular, relational," Smith said. "When Lincoln says, 'the will of God prevails,' he means this God."
- God's ways are not our ways. "Instead of claiming God's support for his own side, which is tempting for us preachers to do and even more tempting perhaps for presidents to do ... Lincoln risks a radical reading of the signs of the times," Smith said. "It is from this distance between the Divine and our plans that Lincoln pursues a politics of principle, and he takes a side because he is human. That is his role. That is our role — to take a risk, to take a side. But Lincoln knows God's purposes transcend our earthly parties and plans, for God's ways are not our ways."
- It matters what we humans do. "This is some very complicated phrasing here, phrasing I think Lincoln picked up from New York Avenue's pastor at the time, [\[the Rev. Dr.\] Phineas Gurley](#)," Smith said. Gurley made "a similar argument at much greater length" during an 1863 sermon, arguing that "man proposes, but God disposes," Smith said. That's to say, "we humans act, and we're accountable for our actions, but we do not control the impact of our actions in the world. ... God gathers

human instrumentalities — even a civil war, even the governance of a tyrant, even a cross ... and shapes them towards God's purposes.

"To say 'the will of God prevails' does not mean we lift our hands up and say, 'Jesus, take the wheel.' No. this strong trust in the providence of God sets us free for bold and faithful action," Smith said. "It's the kind of action you can only take when you know it's not all up to you. That's the way this sense of providence worked for Lincoln."



President Abraham Lincoln (Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress via Unsplash)

Just a few weeks after penning this meditation, Lincoln released the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation. "He was ready to do something bold and faithful — not because he was confident God was on his side, but because he trusted God to take his best attempt at faithful action and turn it toward redemption," Smith said. "It matters what we do."

Two weeks after Lincoln composed "Meditation on the Divine Will," a delegation of Quakers led by Eliza Gurney [came to visit him in the White House](#). "Now, lots of clergy came to Lincoln all the time, mostly to tell him what to do," Smith said. Gurney and her colleagues came to offer care "to a brother who was bearing an unbearable burden." She led the group in reflecting on the day's epistle passage, 1 Peter 4:12-19.

"This community addressed in 1 Peter, they're losing jobs. They are enduring threats of violence" and threats of "social ostracism. They are living under a tyrannical empire" and "suffering for living Christian lives. You understand. I know you do," Smith told those in worship Sunday.

For years afterward until his death in 1865, Lincoln exchanged warm letters with Gurney, and "he began to use the language of 'fiery trial'" from the King James Version of that passage "to describe the suffering that he and the nation were living through. She helped him see it as an ordeal."

"We are not alone in this suffering," Peter is saying here, according to Smith. "On the contrary, it is exactly the suffering that comes to a Christian in a time of trial that binds us more deeply in communion with Jesus, or more accurately that binds Jesus more tightly to us."

Any fiery trial "is not set by some distant God who's like a divine proctor of a cosmic [Scholastic Aptitude Test]. 'Will they pass? Let's see.' No. The fiery trial arises from what it means to follow Jesus in a world that God gives over for a time —for a season — to the powers and principalities that killed him. Jesus does not set this exam for us. Jesus undergoes it with us."

"Different ones of us bear this ordeal in different ways," Smith said. Some lose their jobs. Many "have to do our jobs very carefully so we don't lose our jobs. Others are snatched from the streets by masked men without due process and taken literally God knows where. Sisters and brothers

experiencing homelessness are treated literally like dirt that must be washed away to make the city great again.”

“Many of us suffer the losses of friendships and family ties, on and on,” Smith said. “The fire of this ordeal burns hot, and it is spreading.”

Smith said he would “not presume to tell you, this church, what to do in this fiery trial. You know so much more about what you are called to do in this moment than I do. ... If I were to tell you what to do, the sermon would be out of date before I could finish it.”

Instead, Smith invited those in worship “into a way of seeing” shaped by the convictions that run through the church back through Lincoln and “the old-school Presbyterianism of Phineas Gurley to the Quaker faith of Eliza Gurney, through the apostolic vision of 1 Peter back to Isaiah and all the prophets who have yearned for justice, a way of seeing shaped by these convictions: the will of God prevails. God’s ways are not our ways. And still it matters what we do — not because we can redeem the world if we just get it right, but because God gathers our actions into God’s own great work of redemption.”

“In the meantime, my friends — and this is a very, very mean time — even in this meanest of times, we can rejoice in the deep communion that we share with Jesus in the suffering that comes from trying to follow him,” Smith said. “Be faithful. Be brave. Know that Jesus is with you and the will of God prevails. Alleluia, and amen.”

Learn more about the McClendon Scholars Program at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church [here](#).

Office Hours –

Monday through Thursday – 9:00 am to 12 noon

Pastor Paul’s Office Hours & Contact Information

Pastor Paul is in the church office during office hours and is available by phone, text or email most times.

Please note, Pastor Paul takes his Sabbath every Friday but is always available for emergencies.

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Prayer Requests & Newsletter Articles & Information –

The newsletter is published the 2nd and 4th week of the month.

If you have anything that you would like included, please send it to the church office by 12 noon on Wednesday on the 1st or 3rd week of the month.

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