

THE Marketplace

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MARKET SQUARE
Presbyterian Church
A Beacon of Hope on the Square

Lunch and Learn will start up on October 11 at 12:00 after Sunday morning worship. Thereafter it will be on the first Sunday of the month at the same time. This program year we're starting off with an exploration of the "family stories" of the Book of Genesis that I will lead.

Most scholars agree that Genesis consists of material from the pre-historical oral tradition that gained its present form only in the years after the Babylonian exile. This is significant because it represents not so much history in the modern sense (by and large the archaeological record does not reflect the events recorded in Genesis, or in any of the Five Books of Moses, for that matter), as the weaving together of a new identity-forming narrative as a response to the trauma of the Babylonian conquest, with all its physical and spiritual dislocation. Genesis then, represents the weaving of a text (as in textile!) in which all those who have been scattered in both the North and the South by conquering empires can find a place for themselves and become a new people—based



Rev. Stanley Jenkins
Pastor, Head of Staff

significantly, because it was no longer possible—not on a king, but on a covenant with the Divine. Henceforth the people of Israel would be a People of the Book!

This is a wonderful opportunity to explore our own narratives as part of the people of God in America, and specifically in Harrisburg, through the lens of the family stories of Genesis, precisely at a time when the powers that be are actively weaving their own narrative (the administration's "art of the weave?") in which ideals and virtue are for suckers, everyone is on their own, and profit and power are

the only recognized and sanctioned motives. The Gospel of Jesus Christ stands as the great counter-narrative to this twisted story.

Let's explore together who we are as a family and what it means to be who we are at this particular time through the reading glasses of scripture! This is going to be so much fun!



Rev. Allison Smith
Supply Associate Pastor

Centering Prayer

This month the practice I'll focus on is Centering prayer. We recently began our online centering prayer group on Wednesdays at noon, so it seems a good time to share a little more about this contemplative practice. Centering Prayer is one of my favorite forms of contemplation because of its utter simplicity. It essentially involves just sitting in

silence. In this case, silence is not just the absence of sounds around you, but silence within your mind as well. You set yourself free from the rumination, problem solving, and chitter chatter that tends to fill our minds. It's amazing how loud we become within without even realizing it. The silence creates space within and invites God to dwell within us. You don't need anything to do centering prayer, though a time keeping device is helpful. There are four main steps:

1. Choose a sacred word or symbol
2. Sitting comfortably with eyes closed, introduce the sacred word as a word of consent to God's presence within you.
3. When thoughts enter your mind gently release them and return to your sacred word.
4. When the time for prayer comes to an end (usually 20 minutes) sit in stillness for a moment or two.

For me, what is most difficult in this practice is that I have to let go of the drive to "do" something or accomplish anything in this prayer. In centering prayer, God is the one that does the work. God is the potter, we are the clay, and the work that is done is slow, gentle and goes completely unnoticed during the time of the prayer. That said, with days, weeks, months, and years of practice, God's work within does become noticeable in daily life! Even now, I am finding myself slower to jump to frustration with my children, calmer in stressful situations, more likely to notice the world around me and the people in my midst. If you want to know more about centering prayer please be in touch! There are so many resources out there about this type of contemplation and I'd love to share them!

A Message From Our Financial Administrator Michelle Sheaffer

Thank you for your faithful and generous support! As of August 31, year-to-date actual pledges total **\$350,259.57**, keeping us very close to our budget target. We are deeply grateful for every gift and for everyone who continues to invest in our mission.

Our **2026 budget goal is \$500,000**, and with your continued generosity, **we need an additional \$150,000 by year end** to reach that goal. Every contribution, regardless of size, helps us move closer to fulfilling our mission and serving our community.

Thank you for partnering with us through your prayers, encouragement, and financial support. Together, we can finish the year strong! We are truly grateful for each and every gift.

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. :)



Here's a recent post, for example:

 **Market Square Presbyterian Church**
★ Favorites · September 8 at 10:05 AM · 🌐

🔴 **BREAKING NEWS: THE RAY DAVIS EFFECT CONTINUES** 🔴

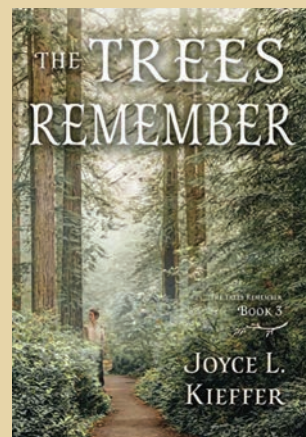
We have an update on the rapidly developing story of Ray Davis and His Accidental Fashion Empire.

Guys, we're not even kidding. It has now happened **THREE TIMES**. Is the congregation unconsciously receiving fashion instructions through some sort of Presbyterian telepathy 🤔???? Whatever the case, the Ray Davis Fashion Watch 🕒 is officially in effect. 💖🌟



Chocolate Town Book Fest: Meet Our Own Joyce Kieffer!

Calling all readers and book lovers! The **6th Annual Chocolate Town Book Fest** is coming to the Hershey Public Library on **Saturday, October 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** More than 50 authors will be there to meet readers, talk about their books, and sign copies. And this year, **our own Joyce Kieffer will be among them!**



Joyce is the author of *The Trees Remember*, a trilogy of historical novels set in the virgin timber mountains of 1890s central Pennsylvania. The books follow Rebecca Wagner, a young woman who dreams of becoming something more than a farm girl. Her talent, passion, and mentorship from a Native American healer lead her to the new Johns Hopkins Training School for Nurses—and eventually back home to care for her neighbors and the lumber workers in nearby camps, where the forests she loves are being stripped to meet the country's demand for lumber.

The trilogy is a coming-of-age story of **courage, duty, family, love, and loss**, with a few long-held secrets revealed along the way. It's also a story rooted right here in the history and landscape of Pennsylvania.

Come out to support Joyce, discover some new authors, and perhaps find your next good read!

Chocolate Town Book Fest
Saturday, October 3, 2026 | 11 a.m.–3 p.m.
Hershey Public Library
701 Cocoa Avenue, Hershey, PA 17033
Free admission

Learn more about Joyce and *The Trees Remember* at
joycekiefferauthor.com.

Medical Debt CRISIS



SAVE THE DATES!

Saturdays • 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

October 17 | November 21 | December 12

Learn. Talk. Take Action.

Join us for a 3-part series exploring the reality of medical debt and what can be done about it.

Join us Saturday, October 17, from 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. for the first session of our Medical Debt Learning & Action Series, which grew out of last year's Poverty, by America book study. We'll gather for lunch and a panel discussion with people from across the health-care system and our community to learn about medical debt and what individuals, communities, and faith groups can do about it.

There are three ways to practice justice at this event: learn about an issue affecting people in our communities, support a local Black-owned business by ordering lunch from Sweet T and Greens, and care for our shared environment. We're choosing earth-friendly containers and utensils for our lunches—even though they cost a little more—because we think it's worth it.

For the first session, please preorder your lunch by October 11 by contacting Nancy Sheets (sheets@marketsquarechurch.org) with your lunch choice. Boxed lunches are \$15.50 and include your choice of sandwich, a side, chips, and a cookie. You may pay by check, through the offering plate (write "Sweet T and Greens" in the memo line), or online using the Medical Debt Lunch tab. Lunches will be available beginning at 11:00 a.m. and are grab-and-go, so you're welcome to order one even if you can't stay for the program.

Sandwiches:

- Brisket & Cheddar
- Smoked Chicken Salad
- Veggie & Cheddar

Sides:

- Potato Salad
- Italian Pasta Salad
- Cole Slaw

Save the dates for all three sessions: October 17, November 21, and December 12. Come for lunch, stay for the conversation, and join us in learning how we can turn concern into action.

20 S. Second Street, Harrisburg PA 17101 • Complimentary parking in the garage beside the church

Music Notes

Dear friends,

Happy Fall! Thank you to everyone who came out last month for my organ recital. I appreciate your support and I loved the opportunity of sharing that music with you. Many thanks to everyone who helped with the reception – we love a delicious treat after a concert!

October is a busy month with a “themed” Sunday each week! The month begins with **World Communion Sunday**, and it comes as no surprise anymore that the music for the morning will be from around the world. October 11 is **Stewardship Sunday**, and the choir will be accompanied by flute, oboe, and harp. I’m also excited to share that this will be the first Sunday our **Children’s Choir** participates in worship! **Pledge Dedication Sunday** is on October 18 and we have two new anthems to share during worship, and then the month concludes with Reformation Sunday.



We’ve had a slight change to our leadership. **Greta Kline** is now the Director of Children’s Music. She is a second-year music education major at Lebanon Valley College and her passion is children’s music. Our choral scholars will rotate each week and will assist Greta in teaching the children. We are excited for this new opportunity! I’ve heard from Allison, Greta, and Sunday school teachers that the children are loving getting to learn music.

What does it mean for a church to welcome an Artist-In-Residence? At its heart, it is an invitation to see the arts not simply as an addition to the life of the church, but as an important part of our ministry and our witness in the world. An Artist-In-Residence brings a particular artistic voice, experience, and perspective into our community for an extended period of time. Unlike a single concert or special event, a residency allows us to build a relationship with an artist and to experience their work in deeper and more meaningful ways. It creates opportunities for worship, education, conversation, collaboration, and outreach – inviting us to experience familiar things in new ways and to discover connections between creativity and faith.

This is also a unique opportunity for us. Many congregations host concerts or occasional artistic events, but an Artist-In-Residence allows the arts to become woven more intentionally into the fabric of our church. Through participation in worship, performances, and collaborations, our artist can engage people both within our congregation and throughout the wider community. An Artist-In-Residence

reminds us that creativity is itself a gift from God. Artists help us imagine, question, listen, and see. They give voice to experiences that words alone cannot always express and can help us encounter the beauty, complexity, joy, and even pain of our shared human experience.



Tyler Canonico-Dilley
Minister of Music & Worship

Welcoming an Artist-In-Residence is therefore more than supporting an individual artist. It is an investment in the creative life of our church and in our calling to be a place where faith, beauty, learning, and community come together. It is an exciting and distinctive opportunity – and one that allows our congregation to share the gifts of the arts with one another and with our broader community.

Peace and love,
Tyler



Sanctuary Choir Repertoire for October:

October 4 (World Communion Sunday) – “Ndikhohehele Bawo” arranged by Michael Barnett and J. S. Bach’s “O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly”

October 11 (Stewardship Sunday) – “My Shepherd Will Supply My Need” arranged by Mack Wilberg and Eric Nelson’s arrangement of “What Does the Lord Require”

October 18 (Pledge Dedication Sunday) – “Cantate Domino” by John Rutter and “Abundant Gifts” by Richard Proulx

October 25 (Reformation Sunday) – “My Hope Is Built” arranged by Tom Trenney and Philip Stopford’s “Christ Is Our Cornerstone”





**NOV
8
4:00 PM**

Harrisburg *Camerata* Concert

The Harrisburg Camerata, one of Central Pennsylvania's newest choral ensembles, began as the "Quarantine Choir." Artistic Director and Founder Tyler Canonico-Dilley will lead the ensemble in a program featuring a variety of stunning choral works. The choir will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

Details at artsonthesquare.net

A donation of \$15 in support of Arts on the Square is suggested.

Complimentary parking is provided in the adjacent Market Square Garage.

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ADULT FORUM

October 4-11: The Bible in the Qur'an

Dr. Susanna Caroselli of Messiah University will join us once again for a two-part class called The Bible in the Qur'an. More than one hundred men and women from the Bible also appear in the Qur'an, some in nearly identical stories and some in thought-provoking variations. How and why were these narratives transmitted from one faith to another? We will explore them in the words of the Qur'an and in images created by Muslim artists. (No images of Muhammad will be shown.)



Susanna Caroselli is an art historian, trained at Brown and Johns Hopkins, who has been a curator, editor, and professor at the Frick Collection (NYC), Detroit Institute of Arts, LA County Museum of Art, and Yale, Messiah, and Boston Universities. She is the author of books and articles on medieval and Renaissance art and architecture and a frequent speaker on art and religion.

October 18-November 1: Epic Heroes, Epic Tales

Rev. Allison will lead a series of classes examining the story of 1st and 2nd Samuel alongside the Homeric Epics of the Iliad and the Odyssey. We'll take a closer look at the way these two different and yet similar epic tales portray their heroes, who are sometimes not very heroic at all. Our final session on November 1st will include some reflections from Market Square's lunch and learn participants who studied the books of 1st and 2nd Samuel last year.

FOR CHILDREN

Children's Prayer Breakfast



On the **second Sunday of each month** children and youth from infant-college are invited with their families to enjoy some chocolate chip pancakes at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room on the 3rd floor. After pancakes there is a brief lesson and craft for kids 5th grade and younger and a separate lesson for kids in grades 6-8.



Peacemaking Committee

On August 25 Kholoud AlMeshleh turned 18. Margee Kooistra and I visited her along with her mother at their home in Mechanicsburg. When we first met Kholoud she was ten and living in Steelton. MSPC heard some Muslim children were being beaten up and they needed persons to sit on their porch as the kids walked home to provide some sort of shield. Several of us did exactly that but the situation didn't improve. With the help of a translator from ISC we helped them move to Mechanicsburg. The Peacemaking Committee has been involved with the family ever since. We helped Elham (pictured at right) learn to drive, provided transportation, and helped the father with big dental problems.

Rev. Jen McKenna



Pictured are Margee, Kholoud, Elham, and Rev. Jen



What does Market Square mean to you?

Our display board is filling up! Don't forget to write your thoughts on a 3" x 5" card in the atrium and drop it in the tin box. Staff will add your card to the display so we read our collected ideas on why Market Square Matters!



Lunch and Learn

If early mornings are not your thing, join us following worship on the first Sunday of each month from October to May to share a light lunch and a robust conversation about theological and scriptural topics. Rev. Stan will be leading a discussion on the families in the book of Genesis throughout the year. **The first session will be on October 11th in the youth room.**



October 23
Movie Night!



Come enjoy the comedy that makes you feel like a million bucks! Watch the madcap fumblings of a group of friends who hatch a dubious plot, only to have to include the entire town in their scheme.

**Hosted by Dr. Jamie Caffier
6:45 p.m. in Geneva Hall**



In Appreciation

These flowers were in the sanctuary on September 6, the first Sunday of this year's Season of Creation. They were given in appreciation to the members of the Ecology Action Committee (EAC) for their tireless work throughout the year to promote awareness and educate the MSPC congregation of environmental concerns. All flowers used in this display are native to Pennsylvania or indigenous to the United States.

A Bright Reminder of Faithful Service

If you've noticed the two round stained-glass windows at the front of the sanctuary shining more brightly lately, it's thanks to our Facility Manager, Sean Meara, who recently replaced the fluorescent lights behind them.



The previous lights were installed in 1998 by Kenneth Mayer. Ken (1928–2005) was a longtime member, dedicated trustee, and faithful volunteer who spent countless hours serving as our "property steward." His legacy of care continues through his widow, Carol, who remains actively involved in our weekend feeding ministries.



Earth Wisdom

The most alarming sign of the state of our society now is that our leaders have the courage to sacrifice the lives of young people in war but have not the courage to tell us that we must be less greedy and less wasteful.



Wendell Berry (August 5, 1934 – August 31, 2026) was an American novelist, poet, essayist, environmental activist, cultural critic and farmer who recently passed away. Berry participated in activism and writing to eliminate war, reduce coal and nuclear power, and farm sustainably. He wrote against all forms of violence and destruction—of land, communities, and human beings. In celebration of his life, here is one of his many thought-worthy quotes. —**Janet Bargh**

"Whether we and our politicians know it or not, Nature is party to all our deals and decisions, and she has more votes, a longer memory, and a sterner sense of justice than we do."

Read more about Wendell Berry from an artist who painted him, Robert Shetterly. <https://americanswhotellthetruth.org/portraits/wendell-berry/>

Quote in the painting reads:

"The most alarming sign of the state of our society now is that our leaders have the courage to sacrifice the lives of young people in war but have not the courage to tell us that we must be less greedy and wasteful."

Painting by Robert Shetterly.

Painting to Poetry: Works by Georgia Earp

Sunday, October 18, 2026 –
Sunday, January 10, 2027

marketsquarechurch.org/gallery



Arts on the Square Gallery opens a new season of exhibits with an art show on Sunday, October 18, 2026, featuring works by artist Georgia Earp at Market Square Presbyterian Church.

"Painting to Poetry: Works by Georgia Earp" will be on display through Sunday, January 10, 2027, in Market Square's Geneva Hall on the 4th floor. In addition to Sunday mornings, the gallery space will be open for 30 minutes following **Arts on the Square Concerts**.

A free exhibit opening reception in Geneva Hall on October 18 will introduce Georgia's work from 12 noon – 1:30 pm. Market Square Presbyterian Church is located at 20 S. Second Street in downtown Harrisburg. Free parking is available in the city parking garage adjacent to the church.

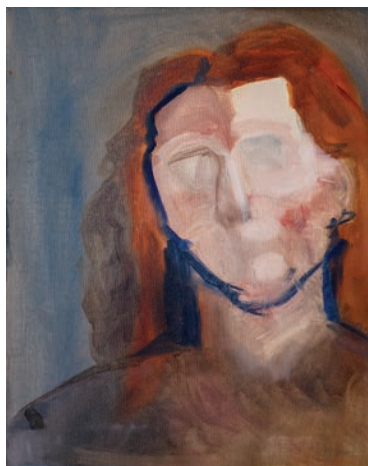
Georgia Masters Earp, a Market Square Church member, is a published poet and a painter. Her **Arts on the Square Gallery** exhibit will feature oils and watercolors with a focus on portraits and abstracts. Georgia attended York Academy of Art and received a Bachelor's in Art Education as well as a Master's in Public Administration from the Pennsylvania State University. She has taken classes at the Morean Arts Center in St. Petersburg, Florida, the Doylestown Art League, the Art Center of Mechanicsburg, and the Art Association of Harrisburg, where she won two second prizes for painting in the Art Association's Student Art Shows. She won an honorable

mention from the Morean Arts Center for a photographic collage and two of her portraits were exhibited at the Mize Gallery in St. Petersburg.

Since the pandemic in 2000, Georgia has been writing poetry in earnest. Her poems have been widely published and her first book, *"I Am From the 20th Century,"* was published this year by Kelsay Books under her pen name Lucy Sage. Born in Philadelphia, she has lived in the Philippines, Nigeria, England, and Florida. Recently, she and her husband Ed lived in St. Petersburg, Florida, but returned to the Harrisburg area in 2023, where she has resided for most of her life. She is retired from a public policy career with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Arts on the Square Gallery presents three exhibits annually at Market Square Church to showcase creativity and artworks by church members, friends, and special guests. Reception is hosted by Ashley and Joe Robinson. Beth Hager is the Exhibits Coordinator for **Arts on the Square Gallery**.

For info contact: Beth Hager, Arts on the Square Exhibits Coordinator, bahager@earthlink.net



Top row, left to right:

- September 11, 2001
- Self Portrait
- Turquoise Lady
- Steve at Lulu's

Bottom row, left to right:

- Trudging the Road to Happy Destiny
- Elton



The Death of Franklin Kury

Former state lawmaker Franklin Kury, who died in Hershey on Aug. 16, was no stranger to Market Square, having spoken here on at least one occasion on the subject for which he was most notable – the environment and why it needs our protection.

Originally from Sunbury, Kury served 14 years in the General Assembly (six years in the House, eight years in the Senate), during which time he tirelessly advocated for legislation to protect land, water and air from harmful pollution.

His crowning achievement came in 1970, when in observance of the first Earth Day he authored an amendment to the state constitution declaring that “the people have a right to clean air, pure water, and to the preservation of the natural, scenic, historic and esthetic values of the environment.” Passed by the legislature, the amendment won approval from the voters by a 4-to-1 margin in May 1971.

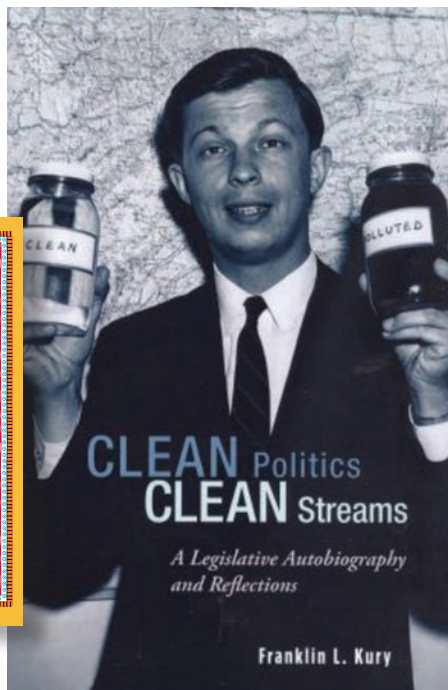
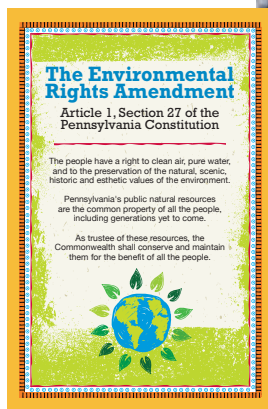
In 2015, Kury spoke at Market Square and autographed a giant copy of the Environmental Rights Amendment, which now hangs in the church atrium near the parking garage entrance.

In 2021, the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources named a scenic observation area at Shikellamy State Park as Kury Point. The site is located on Packers Island where the north and west branches of the Susquehanna River meet at Sunbury.

Kury wrote several books on the environment and government, including *Clean Politics*, *Clean Streams* and *The Constitutional Question to Save the Planet*.

At the time of his death at age 89, Kury was living at the Country Meadows Retirement Community in Hershey. He was an attorney by profession. His wife Elizabeth, who also was his law partner, died in 2024. There are three surviving sons.

John Taylor



Our Church Family



Deaths: Danny Kim Davis, age 57, died at the end of September during heart surgery. Danny grew up in Market Square; Davis Chapel is named in memory of his parents, Ruling Elders Bok Nam and Min Ja Davis. Memorial service plans are incomplete as of press time.

Anniversaries: Suzanne and Richard Klinedinst celebrated 65 years of marriage on September 2.



The Mother Road

I grew up along U.S. Route 66, which when it opened in 1926 became one of the nation's first cross-country highways, linking Chicago and Los Angeles. In my hometown of Tulsa, OK, we knew the highway as 11th Street, the major east-west thoroughfare through the city.

When I moved to Harrisburg, I soon learned that this was the birthplace of Bobby Troup, who in 1946 wrote the song, "Get Your Kicks on Route 66." The Troup family (Bobby's father and uncle) owned music stores in Harrisburg and Lancaster. Bobby actually grew up in Lancaster.

What does this have to do with Market Square Church? Because one of the Troup music stores was located for 60 years across Second Street in an early 20th century building that still bears the Troup name, although it is now part of M&T Bank.

In his 1939 novel *The Grapes of Wrath*, author John Steinbeck called Route 66 the Mother Road as it carried the Joad family and others away from the dust storms and poverty of the Great Depression toward a place of hope for a better future.

As America celebrates its 250th birthday, we must remember that our nation was founded by people just like the Joads who left their homes and loved ones behind in search of a better future for themselves and their descendants – for you and for me.

John Taylor

Photo by Susan Hoover



MSPC PICNIC CORONET PARK

Our annual church picnic was held for the first time at Coronet Park, the newly designed community space directly across from the church—and what a great venue it turned out to be!

A huge thank you goes to Alice Anne and her amazing sous chefs, who prepared all of the delicious food for everyone to enjoy. Feeding a crowd like ours is no small undertaking, and we are incredibly grateful for the time, energy, and care they put into making the picnic so tasty!

Many thanks as well to our Board of Deacons and church staff for all their hard work—planning, coordinating, setting up, and making sure everything came together so smoothly. Events like this take many helping hands, and we're grateful to all who helped make this year's picnic such a joyful and memorable gathering.

Great food, great fellowship, and a great new space just steps from our door. What a perfect way to celebrate our Market Square community!



Photo by Beth Hager



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Market Square is everywhere! One of the long-time covenant groups from church met for dinner at a local Harrisburg restaurant to catch up and socialize. If you're curious about joining a covenant group, contact Rev. Anne Ross amross0611@gmail.com

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.
marketsquarechurch.org



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.