

PODCASTS

Earthkeepers is the podcast from Circlewood, an organization whose purpose is to "accelerate the greening of faith." Circlewood village, under development on Camano Island, is the next incarnation of the work initiated by Tom and Christine Sine, formerly of this parish. <https://circlewood.online>

"Learning How to See", Season #6, from the Center for Action and Contemplation. It is hosted by Brian McLaren, a former evangelical pastor and author of many books, including *Life After Doom: Wisdom and Courage for a World Falling Apart*. The goal of this podcast is to look at nature "from the perspective of a child, a scientist, a lover, a doctor, a seeker, and a gardener," and to see the natural world "with eyes of love and wonder."

See <https://cac.org/podcast/learning-how-to-see/>.

Individual podcast episodes:

- Robin Wall Kimmerer, "The Intelligence of Plants": <https://onbeing.org/programs/robin-wall-kimmerer-the-intelligence-of-plants-2022/>
- Katharine Hayhoe, "Our Future is Still in Our Hands": <https://onbeing.org/programs/katharine-hayhoe-our-future-is-still-in-our-hands/>
- Suzanne Simard, "Forests Are Wired For Wisdom": <https://onbeing.org/programs/suzanne-simard-forests-are-wired-for-wisdom/>

BOOKS

Recently read or on our shelves:

Monastic Ecological Wisdom, Samuel Torven, a priest in our diocese (Tacoma).

Saving Us, Katharine Hayhoe. Hayhoe is the head scientist at the Nature Conservancy. She is brilliant at finding shared interests and values to connect with those who disagree with us.

Finding the Mother Tree, Suzanne Simard (not explicitly Christian, but rather spiritual in a scientific way.) This book helps us see and understand the interconnectedness of all life.

Rewilding the Way, by Todd Wynward. The author, a wilderness guide, offers a reading of scripture emphasizing the "wilderness testing" of prophets and disciples and presents ways to re-wild a too-tame Christianity.

NEWSLETTERS

The Crucial Years, from Bill McKibben, comes out anywhere from twice a month to twice a week, depending on the news. McKibben's life-long environmental ministry, in Christian circles and beyond, has put him in contact with creation keepers around the globe. This newsletter reports on actions undertaken by Third Act, his latest environmental organization of 50+ year-olds working to support democracy and speed the transition away from fossil fuels. The newsletter is not specifically Christian or spiritual but provides excellent updates of both good and bad environmental news.

The Ecological Disciple is an excellent weekly newsletter from Circlewood. A number of writers offer reflections on practical earth keeping (concrete things we can do), ecological theology, and "the Art of Creation," which profiles visual artists, writers, architects, and other creative people whose work is inspired by nature and who in turn nurture our spiritual connection to the earth.

Talking Climate with Katharine Hayhoe, author of *Saving Us*, recommended above. <https://www.talkingclimate.ca/> Her weekly newsletter is not explicitly spiritual, though her own orientation to creation and to others is clearly informed by her evangelical faith. She presents the good ecological news as well as the bad and helps us stay abreast of what is happening.