

# The Quill

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## Queen Anne

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

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# the Pastor's WORD

## What Do We Do Now?

Our forum series on climate change ended on May 26, but in many ways (I hope), the conversation as a congregation has just begun.

The series started with two sessions led by Dr. Kristi Ebi from the University of Washington. Dr. Ebi specializes in the impact climate change is having on public health along with what could happen as the warming trend continues. She shared how rising temperatures will not only wreak havoc in other parts of the world, affecting, for example, the production of cereal crops like rice and wheat, but also how it will make for hotter and more humid summers here in the Northwest. Higher temperatures for us will create a host of problems, including the influx of mosquitos carrying the West Nile virus.

Following these initial presentations, I introduced eco-theology, which serves as a biblical and theological response to the problem of human-made climate catastrophe. We subsequently welcomed Dr. Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, an eco-feminist theologian from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley. She spoke of “climate sin,” which refers to our consumption-driven lifestyles and how they disproportionately impact the poorest people of the world. Yet she also spoke of hope and redemption, offering a “critical mystical vision” which sees/acknowledges what’s happening (the negative impact we’re having on the planet and its ecosystems), imagines what could be otherwise, and affirms how God can lure us from *what is* to *what could and ought to be*.

Our final presenter was Jessica Zimmerle of Earth Ministry. Jessica likewise engaged Scripture and theology, asking pointedly, “What does our faith have to say? Why do we care?” Her focus, however, was on practical ways we could get involved as people of faith. She called them “Green Fields.” Here are three:

- **Worship/Liturgy:** prayer, hymnody, and sermons can elevate our awareness of the problem and remind us of our call to be stewards of God’s creation, something we incorporated throughout the duration of the climate change series.
- **Buildings and Grounds:** ever notice that in most of our rooms we have receptacles not only for trash but also recycling and composting? You can thank Rich Mathes, who also has been replacing older light bulbs with “greener” LEDs. What else can we do? Start a community garden on church grounds?
- **Faithful Advocacy:** how can we get involved in policy change? Might we find ourselves in Olympia, working with our elected officials in ways that honor our biblical and theological commitment to creation care?

I hope to continue the conversation we began this spring on climate change and what we can do to address it. Get involved. Share your ideas, and let’s work together in ways that honor what it means to be the stewards of creation God intended us to be.

Pastor Dan

## FROM THE CANTOR . . .

You've probably seen the announcement in the bulletin or noticed the box in the narthex at the table near the fireplace... a suggestion box for sermon topics and hymns is available for you! As your Cantor, I'm interested in learning about your favorite hymns. This provides me with one window to the "musical memory" of the congregation. The records of my predecessor are another important resource for me, but hearing directly from you is a great way for me to learn more about the hymns that are important to you.

Lutherans have a beautiful heritage of worship, with hymns playing a central role in teaching and proclaiming the faith: We hear the readings, we hear the sermon, and throughout the service we respond in song through poetry and music that reinforce the message. Hymns are chosen based on the season, the readings for the day, and/or other themes that may be celebrated or observed (such as our recent emphasis on creation and the Christian response to climate change). The Hymn of the Day usually ties into the sermon theme or an overarching theme for the day or season, while other hymns may tie into a specific reading (Communion hymns often relate to the Sacrament itself). And, of course, it's also important to take into account theological considerations that may arise from a hymn's text.

It usually takes a church musician quite a while to get a feel for how a congregation sings, and for the congregation to develop a collective sense of musical community with a new church musician. It's sort of a "weaving together" through music that builds upon our weekly gatherings over time. Your hymn suggestions can be a useful resource to draw upon as we continue to get to know each other through singing together—and proclaiming God's story together—in worship. Feel free to leave a suggestion in the box, send me an email, or catch me after worship!

### **Are you a musician who would like to participate in worship?**

Special thanks to those who have offered (or will soon offer) instrumental music at worship: Cat Rugg (flute, May 12), Mei Le Smith (violin, June 2), and Magdalena Phillips (cello, June 9).

Do you play an instrument? Do you sing? Do you have a child who sings or plays an instrument? Interested in handbells? Please do feel welcome and encouraged to let me know! You're welcome to catch me after a worship service or email me at [cantor@queenannelutheran.org](mailto:cantor@queenannelutheran.org).

See you in church,



Kyle Haugen, Cantor

[cantor@queenannelutheran.org](mailto:cantor@queenannelutheran.org)

## The Mystery Basket: easy-peasy or a stump?

With the kick-off on the last Family Sunday happening on June 2, the Mystery Basket will continue to make an appearance each Sunday during the summer.



### What is the Mystery Basket?

It's a medium-size basket with a cloth in it that covers up an item, any item, and is sent home with a young worshipper to bring back the following Sunday with a new item inside. The goal is not to send the basket home with the same person two times in a row.

The worshipper who has the Mystery Basket can put in ANY item as long as it fits into the basket, can be covered with the cloth, and is not alive. So sorry, no spiders or worms allowed ☺.

On Sunday, the Children's Time minister attempts to relate the item to a trait or action of God that we've learned about in the Bible. Then, whenever we see the item in day-to-day life, it reminds us that God may be seen all around us in both big ways or small ways.

Is there something that will stump the Children's Time minister? From my point of view the answer is, "Probably not!" Surprisingly, in the many years I've experienced the Mystery Basket at church, somehow the item has always related to God. And, whenever I see one of the items, it's a reminder that leads me to notice God's presence in daily life, and in either very small ways or even big ways.

Skeptical? You're invited to attend worship all summer and experience the Mystery Basket for yourself. Who knows, you might even get a turn to take it home!

—Terry Anderson  
Children's Ministry Coordinator

## Doors, Walls and Water —a property committee update

1. Refinishing the front doors and the McGraw street door is scheduled for July. Because workers must remove the doors and wall off the entrances, we will need to use the Chapel door for 2+ weeks. Please follow signs.
2. The second floor heat has not worked since our February snow. The source of the problem was finally found— a damper that was shut. Many of our old dampers are not accessible through panels, but are behind walls. That is why holes now exist in the narthex kitchen walls and other places. After Johansen Mechanical fixes the damper, we will fill the holes.
3. Rainwise QALC? The City of Seattle has been trying to reduce Westpoint sewage overflows, which happen when large rains send too much water down sewers too fast. We have a proposal, which costs QALC nothing, to reroute most of our gutters and downspouts into rain barrels to slow down our runoff. Many of the barrels will have screening that matches our wood trim. They could install rain gardens if we prefer. Artist drawings will be posted in the narthex. Please let me know if you have concerns or suggestions.

—Rich Mathes, Property Committee



## A Report from the NWWA 2019 Synod Assembly

The Northwest Washington (NWWA) Synod Assembly gathered May 18-20 at the Lynnwood Convention Center. There were about 450 participants at the assembly—370 voting delegates were present. Pastor Dan, Rich Mathes and Candy Mathes were our voting delegates. Georganne Robertson and Paul Hoffman also attended. Every delegate received a handmade prayer shawl—to “help us listen to God” as we worked through the Bishop call (selection) process. There were nine candidates for Bishop whose names were placed before us in the call process. We listened to many presentations and Q&A sessions by and with the candidates. Although those were to help us make our voting decisions, Rich and Candy learned a lot about the Synod and the congregations of the Synod in the process. For example, we heard about the Living Stones prison congregation in Shelton; about congregations without buildings; and heard stories of churches closing, and using the sale of their buildings to support mission endeavors and homeless shelters.



We were impressed with the many candidates (*pictured above*), who had a great variety of backgrounds. There were four separate ballots necessary to complete the call process. The Rev. Shelley Bryan Wee will be our next Bishop (*photo, left*). Bryan Wee has served as assistant to the bishop in the Northwest Washington Synod since 2017. She was pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Cheney, Wash., from 2016 to 2017 and campus pastor at Eastern Washington University in Cheney from 2009 to 2017. She served as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Spokane from 1999 to 2009. The bishop-elect received a Bachelor of Arts from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma in 1988 and a Master of Divinity from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (now Luther Seminary) in 1993.

The Synod does need us lay folks to volunteer for various committees and projects, so if you want to learn more about the Synod, please consider such work.

Rev. Kevin Strickland, assistant to the ELCA Bishop from Chicago, ran the election process. He was great at leading us in song, sometimes to get us into thinking about other issues, and sometimes as a way to break up the Roberts' Rules-driven election process. The large assembly was impressive in song—QALC does not often hear 400+ attendees together united in song!

Bits and pieces that caught Candy's attention:

From Rev. Strickland's opening sermon—

"Grace of God, not judgment and exclusion;"

"We are called to be out in the world."

"Community—not about being right but it is about love and forgiveness."

Candidates were asked to name books/authors that were important to them. A few responses—

- *Grounded* by Mark Sable and Paul Azaceta,
- Parker Palmer, author, and founder of the Center for Courage and Renewal
- The work of women & LGBTQ+ theologians
- *Seven Brief Lessons on Physics* by Carlo Rovelli

and from Pastor Unti's closing sermon:

"You are fearfully and wonderfully made. (Psalm 139:14) —Share this with everyone you meet."

The Assembly approved the following six resolutions (along with budget approval and voting on lay and rostered people to serve as members of the Synod Consultation Committee, the Synod Committee on Discipline, and the Synod Council):

1. Honored Glen Gersmehl for leading the Lutheran Peace Fellowship for 24 years. He retired on 12-31-2018.
2. Resolved: That NWWA Synod endorse the Poor People's Campaign and encourage member support.
3. Resolved: That NWWA Synod join Emmaus Collective, which works to dismantle white supremacy in the church culture.
4. Resolved: That NWWA Synod Assembly direct the Synod office to review governing documents on racial harassment and discrimination and report by 2021. NWWA will partner with regional organizations to provide diversity training to rostered leaders; congregations are encouraged to support their Rostered Leaders' participation.
5. Resolved: That NWWA Synod memorialize ELCA 2019 Churchwide Assembly to urge the US Congress to call on Israel to grant due process rights in the Israeli court system, particularly regarding ill-treatment of Palestinian children, and ensure their operations are carried out in accord with the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Bishop Eaton will contact the US Congress.
6. Develop a Year of Celebration during 2020 for the 50th anniversary of the ordination of women. This resolution was amended to include the 40th anniversary of ordination of women of color.

—*Rich and Candy Mathes*

QALC Voting Delegates to the NWWA Synodical Assembly

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## JUNE 9: PENTECOST AND PICNIC!

### **Kick off the Summer Schedule with our All-Church Picnic on Sunday, June 9!**

Mark your calendar for Sunday, June 9—that's when we will move to our summer schedule with **ONE SERVICE at 10:00 AM**, celebrating the switch with an all-church picnic outside. Hamburgers (veggie option also), hotdogs, and trimmings provided; lemonade, too! Please bring a side or a dessert to share, and/or sign up to help serve or clean up. Donations to cover food costs are also welcome. We hope everyone will be able to attend and enjoy the fellowship—bring a friend!



### **Congrats to our Grads!**

We are celebrating four high school graduates at the 10:30 worship on June 9: Magdalena, Svend, and Constant and Madeline. We will also honor Meg Shaw's son David, who graduated from college last December of 2018. The women of Sewing and Service offer our graduates the gift of a quilt of their own choosing as a gesture of best wishes from the church. Here's a little bit about our graduates:

**David** graduated from Western Washington University in December with a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is back in Seattle, and currently looking for a job in software development.

**Magdalena** is going to Duke and planning to major in biology with a marine science concentration. She wants to go into either marine policy or become a marine researcher.

**Svend** is planning to attend Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. He is interested in studying creative writing and film.

**Constant** (formerly Christian) Lundsgaard plans to attend Oberlin College in Ohio to study social sciences.

The triplets will be taking family trips to the UK and Canada this summer before they are "deployed" (their mom's term!) to their respective colleges. Watch the narthex for an invitation to an open house to celebrate with the Magdalena and Svend's family.

**Maddie** graduates from Kamiak High School in Mukilteo on June 14 and will be attending University of Portland in the fall. She is interested in Health Sciences and has been admitted to University of Portland's nursing program. She will spend the summer getting ready to start University and helping her younger sister Natalie tour colleges.



*Svend and Magdalena hold the quilts they selected as gifts from QALC Sewing & Service.*



## The Visitation Team

Team members will meet next Sunday June 9 *before* worship, at 9 AM in the Conference Room with Pastor Thom Wert and Pastor Dan.



## QALC Represented at Lutheran Summer Music Program 2019

For her third and final year, Mei Le will be attending the Lutheran Summer Music program at Valparaiso University. This program lasts for four weeks in June and July. The Smith family has personally experienced the unique benefits of this program in terms of musical studies, friendship, life purpose, and spiritual growth. We thank you for the overwhelming congregational and individual support received these past two years. If you feel moved to donate this year, there are two ways to do so:

**Electronically** through the LSM website <https://www.lsmacademy.org/support> You can click on "Sponsor a Student – Sponsor Now". Select an amount to give and select "One-time or Monthly" and "write us a comment". Last year we were told to have folks write in, "a violin player from QALC." (Due to tax laws, we cannot put in Mei Le's name but LSM knows Mei Le is the only violin player from QALC, so it would go towards her tuition.)

**A check** to Mac or Dolly to be used for airfare, lodging, tuition and other trip related expenses.

We appreciate your encouragement and support of Mei Le for attendance at this wonderful camp! Please contact Dolly, Mac or Mei Le with questions. Thank you!

## June Forums:

**JUNE 2:** Join us in the Conference Room at 9 AM to brainstorm a list of possible topics for Adult Forum in the 2019-2020 year ahead. Our Christian Education Committee will be there to listen and collect your ideas.

**JUNE 30:** Join us for a summer gathering in the Conference Room *after* worship with our Parish Administrator Barb Bash, who will give an overview of our church website. She will show you what content is there, how to navigate it, and a new way into the "Members" area. We'll also be listening at that time to your thoughts about the site's design and content.



## Vacation Bible School Has Space for All Ages

Four churches are now collaborating to make "To Mars and Beyond" happen July 29–August 2. Please register to attend for grades Pre-K to 5; older kids are welcome, too, as crew leaders. Adult volunteers are invited as teacher helpers, so if you're driving the kids to attend, consider volunteering to stay and help. A good time is guaranteed! Register online at [tumseattle.org/VBS2019VBS](http://tumseattle.org/VBS2019VBS)



## It's Never Too Early to Make Plans!

Our 2019-2020 Church Calendar Planning Meeting will be on **Wednesday, July 31**. Staff will be in the Conference Room, and will develop year-long calendars for Christian education, music, social concerns initiatives, outreach, and more. It seems a long way off, but summer flies by. **Committee leaders, please start thinking about all your ideas for events and initiatives in the upcoming year, and develop a scheduling list for staff to use at this meeting.** Rough ideas and timing are welcome, too—this is just our first step as we begin to shape the year ahead.



## **Wear Orange June 9 to Support Gun Safety**

The statistics are mind boggling. Did you know that about 51 kids under 18 are shot in the U.S. every day? And that 26,000 kids have been killed with guns since 1999? The statistics for adults are even worse.

Twenty-five years ago, the ELCA adopted the Social Message on Community Violence, calling for advocacy and an end to the cycle of violence. This message is still all too relevant, with frequent occurrences of gun violence in this country. A new 60-day ELCA resource invites the church to journey together through daily observances that call us to face the painful truth of gun violence and work for its prevention as people of God who strive for justice and peace in all the world. The 60 days of prayer, scripture, stories and church teaching begins June 16 and can be found at [elca.org/60days](http://elca.org/60days).

The weekend of June 7-9 is **WEAR ORANGE** in the Seattle area and nationwide. Orange is the color worn in the woods when people want to stay safe during hunting season, and all weekend long there will be activities to raise awareness of the need for gun safety. Check the Wear Orange website if you are interested in participating in events sponsored by Mom's Demand Action for Gun Sense, Everytown, and Everytown Survivor Network.

In support of promoting gun safety, people at QALC are encouraged to wear orange on June 9, Pentecost Sunday. And check out the ELCA website for the 60-day journey.

## **Church Outdoor Signage**—*soliciting your ideas, feedback and energy*

Many people in our church community agree that we need to create new outdoor signage for our church. While recognizing that the city places some limits on signage, **our first step is to collect feedback from YOU**. There are goldenrod feedback forms in the narthex. Return them to the basket, to Al Shabino's mailbox in the church office, email [allen@shabinolawfirm.com](mailto:allen@shabinolawfirm.com), or talk to Al directly. There's an online link to the questions as well; check your Friday email if you prefer to give input that way.

## **The Summer Suggestion Box Is Out**—*This time for sermon topics and hymns!*

Do you have a biblical text that you wish you could hear a sermon on? Is there a faith question that has always bothered you or that you struggle with? Then submit your ideas in the suggestion box on the narthex table. Pastor Dan will take your questions, topics or sermon texts and preach from them this summer.

**Do you have a favorite hymn?** It doesn't have to be in the ELW (red hymnal). It's okay if you only remember part of the title or some of the words. You can hum a few bars to Kyle, too! Just submit your hymn ideas in the same box. Cantor Kyle will see if it's available for us to sing, and if we can incorporate your suggestion. (Hymns are chosen to support the season, readings, and sermon topics.)

*Note: Leaving your name is not required, but it can be helpful for follow-up questions*



## **We Label Drawers, Not People**

Many thanks to Rich Mathes for affixing labels on the narthex cabinets below the coffee and chocolate counter. The left-most cabinet holds our church Lost and Found. Feel free to look there for any items of yours that have gone missing at church.

To the right of the Lost & Found cabinets are donation drawers; one for Lutheran World Relief items such as school supplies, and the other for donations related to QALC Women's activities, such as items for Westside Baby.

"When women of faith gather, we are encouraged by one another. We fling the seeds of who we are into the air, confident that they will land and germinate in fertile soil to create something new.

Sometimes we are the fertile soil for fledgling women of faith. Sometimes we are the Farmers' Almanac of experience, sharing our history and wisdom with others.

Sometimes, even at my age, I find myself to be the seedling benefiting from the growth and courage of those who have gone before me and the promise of those to come.

Without God's ongoing love and challenge, Women of the ELCA would be reduced to being an honorable benevolent organization. As a "community of women, created in the image of God," we are called."

—from *Daily Grace* 5/27/2019

Do you wish for a Reminder to encourage you in your Christian life? Go to <https://www.womenoftheelca.org/blog/category/daily-grace> and sign up with your email address. *Daily Grace* arrives each day in your inbox.

Pat Sobeck has invited the QALCWomen for lunch at the Hearthstone for our **Summer "No-Work" event**. Watch for details, coming soon.

Join Karen McCullough and Jackie Bacus on a trip to Oregon! Your Faith Journey! This is the theme for the **Region 1 Gathering** that will be held June 21 – 23 at the Embassy Suites by Hilton in Hillsboro, OR. The Oregon SWO Board is excited to invite you and the other Christian women in your life to join us in discovering, renewing and deepening "Your Faith Journey." Check with Karen if you want to know more!

**Sewing and Service and PDQ** continues to meet in June. Sewing and Service will not meet in July. **Circles** will meet as scheduled.

**Lutheran World Relief:** Shipping 81 quilts, 29 school kits, 100 personal care kits, 5 Fabric Kits, and 10 pounds of soap cost us \$534.00. Our thanks go out to everyone who contributed.

### **It's Garage Sale Season!**

Please watch your neighborhood garage sales for the following items for our LWR projects:

- Cotton Sheets—dark colors.
- Baby clothes—T-shirts, pants, socks, hats, and receiving blankets.  
Size: 6-month to size 2. Suggested price: less than \$3/item.
- Adult sport-type cotton T-shirts, large or x-large preferred—they make wonderful diapers! Suggested price: 25 cents. Fabric: all types, but we prefer cotton, and we love flannel!

Remember to start watching in July for school supplies on sale!

Your Coordinating Committee,  
*Sallie Wilson, Pat Sobeck, Lisa Ondrejcek, and Candy Mathes*

## Circles and Small Groups

**QALCW Circle** meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. On June 25, the meeting is at church in the narthex at 7 PM. Contact [bbach4751@gmail.com](mailto:bbach4751@gmail.com) for info.

**Northern Lights**, our north-end Circle, meets on Monday, June 17 at 7 PM. Contact Dolly Smith at [ohana3@comcast.net](mailto:ohana3@comcast.net) for info and location.

**Sewing and Service** meets Wednesdays at 9:30 AM at QALC for quilting. Join us for coffee at 10:30 AM.

**PDQs** is a multigenerational, multigender group which meets at QALC on the third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 PM for a simple supper and quilting. In June, the meeting is Tuesday, June 18.

## Queen Anne Men's Ministry *(for men of all ages)*

**Spring LWR Ingathering May 3rd/4th** at Our Redeemers' Lutheran Church, located at 2500 NW 85th. Thanks to all who loaded, directed traffic, and packed boxes after church on April 28th. We nearly filled two containers again! The first one was totally full, as normal, with no air spaces. It takes the warehouse awhile to unpack that one.

**Queen Anne Lutheran Church Annual Picnic—June 9.** Men's group will cook the meats and organize the serving tables. Note that is the first Sunday of summer worship hours—i.e. 10 AM is the only service. We need another gas grill or two. Contact Rich Mathes or Mark Dibble if you are able to lend one.

**Groove and Twang**—Our annual free picnics with music will be on the first four Wednesdays in August. Men's group will be in charge of one, which week still to be determined. We will need a few people to set up tables and chairs from 4:15 to 4:45; others to start grills, cook and serve.

—Rich Mathes



## June Book Group — *The Best We Could Do*

Book Group meets in the narthex on the last Monday of each month. We want to make it clear that all are welcome at our meetings, men and women, old or young. Everyone is invited! **Anyone** who wants to be in on the discussion is welcome, and it's okay if you didn't have time to read one month or can't always attend! This month we will meet on Monday, June 24 at 7 PM in the church narthex to discuss the "All Seattle Reads" selection, *The Best We Could Do* by Thi Bui, an intimate and poignant graphic novel portraying one family's journey from war-torn Vietnam, this novel is author Thi Bui's first. This beautifully illustrated and emotional story is an evocative memoir about the search for a better future and a longing for the past. Exploring the anguish of immigration

and the lasting effects that displacement has on a child and her family, Bui documents the story of her family's daring escape after the fall of South Vietnam in the 1970s, and the difficulties they faced building new lives for themselves.

**Reading ahead:** On July 29, the group will meet at the Unseth's home to select their reading list for the year 2020. This year's picks can be found on the narthex bulletin board and online on the church website; from the home page, go to CONNECT/QALC BOOK GROUP.



# THANKSGIVINGS

## May's LWR Ingathering

How many faces do you recognize among the volunteers from May's Ingathering? QALC had good representation, and the operation was once again coordinated by Rich Mathes. Below L-R, Anthony and Dennis prepare for a hand-off; Karen and Candy work inside to give accumulated fabric away to other church quilters, and Paul Hoffman chips in with a smile.







## *Bishop's Message*

*By the Rev. Kirby Unti, Bishop, NWWA Synod*

*From the June 2019 edition of The Spirit*

### **Life in Between**

*On the way to Jerusalem Jesus was going through the region between Samaria and Galilee. As he entered a village, ten lepers approached him. Keeping their distance, they called out, saying, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us!" —Luke 10:11-13*

Our Synod Staff has been dwelling on Luke's story of the 10 lepers for the last several months. It has come to our attention that the story takes place where many, many Biblical Stories take place, "in between places." In this case Jesus encounters the lepers in between Samaria and Galilee.

There is a practical reason for this. The lepers would not have been welcomed in Samaria or Galilee. They were living in the only place they were allowed, on the margins. Given that Jesus was constantly on the move plays right into the likelihood that we will encounter him in between place.

But there is more to this than geography. The story of faith, hope and love is forged "in between." For Abraham and Sarah it was formed in between the invitation to leave behind family and home and the promise of becoming a great nation. For the Israelites it was in the wilderness between Egypt and Promised Land. For the people of exile it was between living in a strange land and the hope of returning home. For the disciples it was in between the sea of Galilee and the cross. And then there is the most holy of time between Good Friday and Easter Morning.

I have never been good at living "in between." The uncertainty creates anxiety for me. I want to know the outcome. I just want to get there. Forty years in the wilderness would have done me in.

It is not easy for me to live in the present. I am often seduced into wanting to go back to the way it was or jumping ahead to what is waiting for me. Little did I know how prophetic the words of those were who said to Kim and me, "Enjoy your children because they grow up way too quickly." It is in the space and time of "in between" that we come to know, to love and to trust. It is precisely the place we are called to live.

Northwest Washington is entering "in between" time. In between two bishops. Please welcome Rev. Shelley Bryan Wee. Bishop-elect Shelley and I both are leaning into this in between space knowing that it is sacred encountering space. I encourage you not to look back or to race ahead. Rather welcome this new time and our new Bishop and take up residency in it. It is where we encounter Jesus.

*Once Jesus was asked by the Pharisees when the kingdom of God was coming, and he answered, "The kingdom of God is not coming with things that can be observed; nor will they say, 'Look, here it is!' or 'There it is!' For, in fact, the kingdom of God is among you." —Luke 10:20-21*

## SERVING IN JUNE

*We would welcome your help leading worship, reading scripture, assisting with Communion, or ushering. If you are able and willing to do so, please talk to Pastor Dan, Cantor Kyle Haugen, or Barb Bash in the office.*

### **Altar Guild:**

Susan and Mark Dibble

### **Offering Counters**

02 Rich Mathes and Joel Matter  
09 Susan Evans and Linda Olson  
16 John Reese and Jennifer Jones  
23 Bridget Boysen and Barbara Bach  
30 Lindley Williamson and Sally Villaluz

### **Ushers: (8:00 AM)**

02 Ken Hockman

### **Ushers: (10:30/10:00 AM)**

02 Jim Margard/Denny Alfson  
09 Denny Alfson/ NEEDED  
16 Rich Mathes/Nancy Fulwiler  
23 NEEDED  
30 NEEDED

### **Lector/Communion Server (8:00 AM)**

02 Jacqui Darroch

### **Assisting Minister (10:30 AM)**

02 Rich Mathes/ Jimmy and Phoebe Porter  
09 Tim Porter  
16 Mei Le and Dolly Smith  
23 Jean Oplinger  
30 Nancy Fulwiler

### **Flowers on the Altar**

02 Ken & Ellen Hockman  
09 Aaron & Cat Ray Rugg  
16 Nancy Fulwiler  
23 Connie Wurm  
30 Dorothy Duvall

### **Sunday Coffee Hosts: (8:00 AM)**

02 Ken & Ellen Hockman

### **Sunday Coffee Hosts: (10:30 AM)**

02 Joan & Bill Kavanaugh  
09 Annual All-Church Picnic  
16 Smith family  
23 NEEDED  
30 NEEDED

**Deadline for the July *Quill* is Thursday, June 20.**

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# June 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						<b>1</b> <b>10:30am</b> Alanon Women <b>3:00pm</b> Community Music Jam <b>7:00pm</b> AA-Shanty Trudgers
<b>2</b> Family Sunday <b>8:00am</b> Worship <b>9:00am</b> Groove & Twang Planning Mtg. <b>9:00am</b> Adult Forum <b>10:30am</b> Worship <b>11:45am</b> Social Concerns Mtg.	<b>3</b> <b>7:00pm</b> 12-Step FA	<b>4</b> <b>12:00pm</b> After-Word <b>6:00pm</b> Executive Committee	<b>5</b> <b>9:30am</b> Sewing & Service <b>1:30pm</b> Girl Scouts <b>3:00pm</b> Staff Meeting <b>8:00pm</b> AA/Alanon/Alateen	<b>6</b> <b>5:30pm</b> Girl Scouts <b>6:00pm</b> Worship & Music Committee <b>7:00pm</b> Chancel Choir	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> <b>8:30am</b> Cantor Open House <b>10:30am</b> Alanon Women <b>7:00pm</b> AA-Shanty Trudgers
<b>9</b> Pentecost <b>9:00am</b> Visitation Team <b>10:00am</b> Worship <b>11:00am</b> All-Church Picnic	<b>10</b> <b>7:00pm</b> ALZ Caregiver's Support <b>7:00pm</b> 12-Step FA	<b>11</b> <b>6:30pm</b> Church Council	<b>12</b> Terry out until 6/21 <b>9:30am</b> Sewing & Service <b>3:00pm</b> Staff Meeting <b>8:00pm</b> AA/Alanon/Alateen	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> <b>10:30am</b> Alanon Women <b>7:00pm</b> AA-Shanty Trudgers
<b>16</b> <b>10:00am</b> Worship	<b>17</b> <b>7:00pm</b> Northern Lights <b>7:00pm</b> 12-Step FA	<b>18</b> <b>5:30pm</b> PDQs	<b>19</b> <b>9:30am</b> Sewing & Service <b>11:00am</b> Piano Tuning <b>3:00pm</b> Staff Meeting <b>8:00pm</b> AA/Alanon/Alateen	<b>20</b> <b>5:30pm</b> Girl Scouts	<b>21</b> WELCA Region 1 Gathering, OR	<b>22</b> WELCA Region 1 Gathering, OR <b>10:30am</b> Alanon Women <b>7:00pm</b> AA-Shanty Trudgers
<b>23</b> WELCA Region 1 Gathering, OR <b>10:00am</b> Worship <b>11:15am</b> Worship Leader Orientation <b>4:00pm</b> Piano Recital (private)	<b>24</b> Kyle out through 6/27 ALCM <b>7:00pm</b> 12-Step FA <b>7:00pm</b> QA Book Group	<b>25</b> <b>7:00pm</b> QALCW Circle	<b>26</b> <b>9:30am</b> Sewing & Service <b>3:00pm</b> Staff Meeting <b>8:00pm</b> AA/Alanon/Alateen	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> <b>10:30am</b> Alanon Women <b>7:00pm</b> AA-Shanty Trudgers
<b>30</b> <b>10:00am</b> Worship						