

The Quill

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Queen Anne

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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The Quill is available in the narthex and at www.queenannelutheran.org. If you would prefer to have a copy mailed to you each month, just contact the church office! Likewise, if you receive The Quill in the mail and would prefer not to, just contact the office.



the Pastor's WORD

Words of Inspiration from You

These are tough times. Everything seems uncertain, and none of us know the effect this “present darkness,” the Coronavirus, will have on the economy, our savings and livelihoods, not to mention the toll it will take when it comes to people’s lives.

Like many, I turn to the Bible in difficult circumstances. I read it the “Lutheran” way. I look, as Martin Luther did, for words of comfort, promise, and reassurance. I seek in both testaments the good news that I am not alone, for example, that the Lord “is with me” (Psalm 23:4).

One of the things I have enjoyed most about being your pastor is learning from you, members and friends of Queen Anne Lutheran, your favorite verses, verses that provide you with comfort, promise, and reassurance; verses to which you cling in times of difficulty. From Psalm 121—“My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth” (v.2) to Joshua 1:9—“Be strong and courageous: do not be frightened or dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go,” I have learned not only more about Scripture when you share these; I have learned more about you. I consider that a great privilege.

Two favorite Bible passages shared with me recently have made an especially deep impression. The first is an entire Psalm. “With my voice,” it begins, “I cry to the Lord; with my voice I make supplication to the Lord” (Psalm 142:1). Immediately, even apart from talk about God, this verse affirms that I am not alone. The Psalmist, my brother in the faith, joins me when I cry out to the Lord. But it’s not just the Psalmist who joins me. God does too according to v. 3: “When my spirit is faint you [God] know my way.” The second passage is Isaiah 41:10 which says, “Do not fear, for I am with you, do not be afraid, for I am your God; I will strengthen you, I will help you, I will uphold you with my victorious right hand.” What a powerful Word of affirmation.

It’s true. We are not the intended audience of these verses. Isaiah, for example, was speaking in chapters 40 to 55 to Israel in the waning hours of its exile in Babylon. We are, therefore, eavesdropping. But the promises of God are universal. They speak to us, too. They are what a famous twentieth century theologian calls the “Word within the words,” the gospel, as we say every Sunday, of the Lord.

I pray for all of you who need to hear these words right now. Whether you find yourself dealing with health issues, job loss, isolation, or financial difficulties, may God empower you by the Word of His promise, and may God empower us to care for one another as the challenges we face continue.

These are indeed tough times. May God bless and keep you all.

Pastor Dan

What is a favorite comforting verse of yours in the Bible?

Share it with Pastor Dan at pastor@queenannelutheran.org

COVID and Holy Communion



The Coronavirus Pandemic presents a unique challenge to a faith tradition like ours that affirms the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Out of love for the neighbor, we no longer gather for in-person worship. But what about communion? Do we have to be together in person to receive it? Some ELCA clergy are now saying “no,” at least for the time-being. Our denomination, however, endorses a “fast,” one where we refrain from the practice of receiving communion until we can gather again in person.

Why should we fast, especially when communion is something many of us have for years celebrated on a weekly basis? Churchwide maintains that Holy Communion involves not only the real presence of Christ in, with, and under the bread and wine. The practice also requires the real presence *of the people who partake*, among whom Christ is present as well (see Matthew

18:20). Christ, in other words, is not only *on* the table in the bread and wine; he is *at* the table in the body of believers who gather in his name.

It is a shared meal, not a private ritual.

While some options exist when it comes to receiving communion that do, in fact, involve community, particularly through the use of the internet, **Queen Anne Lutheran will be complying with the denomination’s recommendation of refraining from Holy Communion until we are able to reconvene in person as a faith community.** We endorse this view not only for reasons of safety but also as an opportunity to step back and re/learn what our tradition teaches when it comes to Christ’s presence in the Eucharist

Martin Luther’s view of the Eucharist is clear: since God is in all things, and since Christ is at God’s right hand, Christ is in all things (see Ephesians 4:10). Christ, therefore, is always present to us. In communion, however, he is present to us in a special way. The presiding minister in saying the “Words of Institution” does not magically turn the bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ; instead, he or she *turns us* to the place where God’s consoling and merciful presence has been promised. The Eucharist brings reassurance, especially when we hear the words “for you.” This is the Word of God, the good news of God’s love for us, in its visible form.



Even now, therefore, when we find ourselves stuck in what Mary Wisniewski of the *Chicago Tribune* calls “a giant, extended version of Lent,” we have not been abandoned. The Word of God, though absent in its visible form, still comes to us in its spoken form as the proclamation of good news. We encourage you accordingly to receive the weekly reassurance of God’s love for you through our “Word Out” services as you fast from reassurance through Holy Communion. We hope, moreover, that having given up the Eucharist for Lent—its comfort, its promise, its blessing—the practice will be even more meaningful to you when we gather again.

—Pastor Dan

Will We Get to Celebrate Easter in Person?



Easter is not just a one-day happening. We have the Easter Season which is fifty days long. It runs from Easter Sunday to Pentecost (from the Greek word for “fifty”). This seven-week period (a week of weeks) was observed early in the church’s history, providing Christians of the time the opportunity to explore the depth of meaning in the resurrection event. Easter is the great validation of Jesus Christ and deserves a full celebration. It is the longest season of the Christian year for this reason.

Our inability to put on a full celebration of Easter Sunday, April 12, will not prevent us from celebrating it in person! **We hope, ideally before the season ends, to make the first Sunday we are together our full Easter celebration.** Stay tuned for further details. In the meantime, remember that Easter is the model for every Sunday. Worship on the Lord’s Day is always a celebration of the resurrection as the victory of Jesus Christ over death and the deliverance of God’s people from sin’s grasp.

Butterfly Mosaic: Families with kids and several other households are taking part in creating a colorful mosaic butterfly, which will greet us when we are all back together!

Our Lenten Journey Began Here:

February 26 seems like a day planted in another time and another world. Little did we know how far our Lenten journey would take us, and how much we would long for Easter.

On that Ash Wednesday, Pastor Dan Peterson and his colleague and friend Pastor Mark Griffith of St. Luke’s Lutheran Church in Bellevue made their way to Queen Anne Avenue to provide “Ashes on the Ave” to the public.

Pastor Dan remarked afterwards that although he feels nervous when he heads out to do this, he inevitably finds himself involved in interesting, sometimes challenging conversations, finds opportunities to educate people about the Lutheran perspective on this day, and encounters small holy moments that make the effort worthwhile.

May we continue to seek out small holy moments in our journey together towards Easter.



FROM THE CANTOR

The LORD is my strength and my song, and has become my salvation.

—Psalm 118:14, from the Psalm of the Day for Easter

I write this as we prepare to celebrate Easter apart from one another. It's an understatement to say this is a strange Holy Week!

For our Easter edition of *Word Out* I wanted to include the sounds of a congregation singing together. But the “stay home, stay safe” order made it impossible for even a small group to gather for recordings. I remembered that in 2015 I recorded a hymn festival I led for my home congregation's 125th anniversary. The program featured hymns from across the liturgical year, and two are especially appropriate for our Easter *Word Out*: “Jesus Christ Is Risen Today” (ELW 365, the well-known traditional processional hymn for Easter), and a modern hymn, “Voices Raised to You” (ELW 845).

The text of “Voices Raised to You” was written for a national worship gathering in 1997. The text is by the late American Lutheran pastor and church leader Herman Stuempfle, Jr., with music by Carolyn Jennings, who taught at St. Olaf College. I find that this hymn takes on new poignancy when it's not possible for us to gather together. *Voices raised to you we offer, / tune them, God, for songs of praise. Hearts and hands we bring in tribute / for your gifts through all our days* (stanza 1). *How can any praise we offer / measure all the thanks we owe? / Take our hearts and hands and voices— / gifts of love we can bestow* (stanza 4). Physically separated from one another, yet united as God's redeemed, faith-filled Christians still continue to raise their voices in thanksgiving this Eastertide.

Does the phrase, “hearts and hands and voices” seem familiar? It calls back to one of the most famous Lutheran hymns: *Now thank we all our God / with hearts and hands and voices, / who wondrous things has done / in whom this world rejoices* (ELW 840). Martin Rinkhart, a Lutheran pastor, wrote his hymn around the time of the Thirty Years War in Eilenburg, Germany, a walled city that became a magnet for war refugees—resulting in famine, an outbreak of the plague, and the death of Rinkhart's wife. Rinkhart conducted up to fifty funerals *per day*, and as many as eight thousand people died there in 1637 alone. It's believed that “Now Thank We All Our God” was first spoken or sung at home, around a meager dinner table, either in the midst of these tragedies or shortly afterward.

The LORD is my strength and my song, and has become my salvation.

Like our sisters and brothers in Eilenburg four hundred years ago, we find ourselves isolated, uncertain, and facing the spread of lethal illness. Like them, we are bold to offer thanksgiving in the midst of hardship—for we, too, know that our God saves. We know this because God became the salvation we could not accomplish for ourselves in and through Jesus of Nazareth, the incarnate second Person of the Trinity. At the center of “Voices Raised to You” the text echoes the psalmist: *Christ, the song of love incarnate, / touching earth with heaven's grace, for your living, suffering, dying / for your rising, hear our praise!* (stanza 3)

As you listen and sing with our *Word Out* recordings, remember that *God is your song*, who is your strength; *God is your song*, who has become your salvation in the crucified and risen One. Raise your voice in confident faith, knowing that God, *who is the Song*, is the Source of the praise you offer.

We will gather together in song again. In the meantime, Easter peace and joy to each of you.



Kyle Haugen, Cantor
cantor@queenannelutheran.org

Grateful Meditation

*Something to try if you're feeling warm and fuzzy
—or just the opposite.*

What is it?

Something practiced by those who meditate, it's sending compassionate thoughts to yourself and others.

What You Do:

Sit alone in a quiet place.

Then, wish yourself well with the phrases:

"May I be happy. May I be healthy. May I be safe. May I be at peace. God is with me or God be with (insert a person or group of people)."

Then repeat the process, thinking first of someone you respect, and insert their name.

Then someone you love.

Then a stranger. For example, a grocery store worker or fire fighter.

Then someone you know or heard about who's done something unkind. It could be someone in your family, a social circle, or someone you read about in the news.

Try meditating when:

You're feeling really grateful, when you've had a disagreement with someone, or just down in the dumps.

You feel good, or sick, or worried, or when you've had a rough day.



Terry Anderson,
Children's Ministry Coordinator

Currently in the Queen Anne Lutheran narthex:



Crucifix and Christ Bearing the Cross;
wood carvings
from Oberammergau and Bethlehem
from the Unseth family

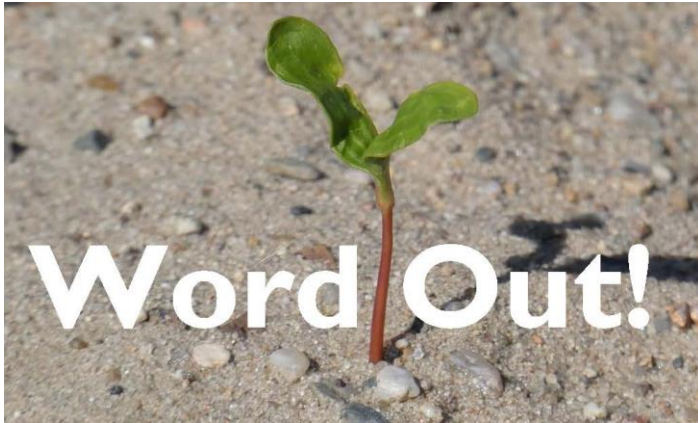
Our parents, Malcolm and Lois, attended the internationally known Passion Play at Oberammergau, in Bavaria, Germany. While there, they acquired this crucifix, hand carved by local artisans. After Dad's death, the family gave this crucifix to Queen Anne Lutheran.

Nearly 400 years ago, Europe was being ravaged by the bubonic plague. Oberammergau was no exception. As the death rate increased, the residents vowed that if God spared them, they would produce a play thereafter for all time every ten years depicting the life and death of Jesus. The death rate started falling in Oberammergau and in 1634 the first play was held. This year, the 42nd Passion Play will be held. The production uses community members in the cast. It is a five-hour production and is held over a five-and-a-half month period.

This hand carving of Christ carrying the cross was procured in Bethlehem on a trip to the Holy Land.



ANNOUNCEMENTS:



Our latest worship service is posted online on our **Word Out!** page.

Worship each Sunday—or anytime that's convenient.

Listen to the audio. Download and/or print the bulletin transcript to use while you listen to the liturgy - you can even sing along with the hymns at home.

We give thanks to our staff and the members who are making **Word Out!** happen. A new service will appear each Friday on the **Word Out!** page. You can

also listen to our podcast, “Queen Anne Lutheran Podcast” for access to the service.

Our **Word Out!** audio recordings will continue weekly until we are able to meet again. All services will also have a printed transcript available online and mailed out to households without Internet. If you would like to receive the printed services, please contact the church office and Barb will get one to you.

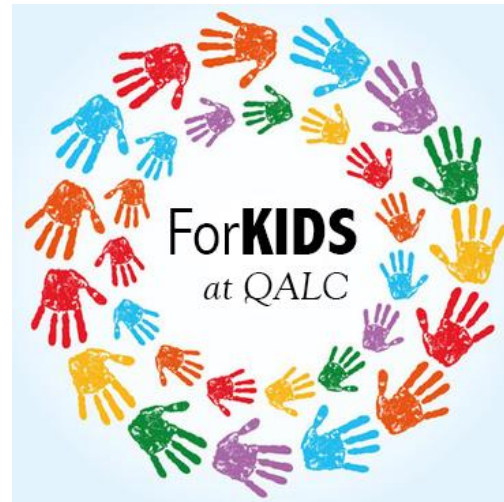
Holy Week Services: Pastor Dan and Kyle recorded special **Word Out!** services for Good Friday and Easter, and they are also posted online. Our Easter service is a video, and includes a message from Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee.



The Floral Cross

Although we won't be in worship at the church, our Floral Cross will stand outside as a testament to the Resurrection. We hope it will spread Easter's joy, hope and love to our whole community.

If you stop by the church to see the cross, feel free to add a blossom if you wish. Wear masks and gloves if possible, and please maintain social distancing.



Families Enjoy ForKIDS@HOME Activities

Every week, new ForKIDS activities can be found on our website. Look for the “ForKIDS@HOME” button, or click the link on the **Word Out!** page.

We're social distancing not emotional distancing, and worship at home brings families together. Look for Terry's weekly letter to parents for additional ways families can serve and do things for others during this challenging time.

Your Offerings Matter!

Your offerings and donations to the church are needed and welcome, even when we aren't able to meet "live" on Sundays. We are collecting mail once a week, so you can still just write us a check and mail it in a regular or offering envelope to: **Queen Anne Lutheran Church**
2400 8th Ave West
Seattle, WA 98119

If you go to our website, there are several options for online giving as well. Go to "GIVE" to find them:

Write a check.

Direct deposit,
from your bank to ours.

Donate via PayPal
from our website

Donate via your
personal PayPal account.

Queen Anne Food Bank

Our local food bank has been serving twice as many people as normal. If you would like to help the Food Bank, monetary contributions can be made through their website, or mail a check to Queen Anne Food Bank, 232 Warren Ave N, Seattle, WA 98109.

Remember Coffee Hour?

You're invited to a Sunday Coffee Hour hosted online via Zoom every Sunday at 11 AM by Pastor Dan. Look for a link to join the meeting in your weekly emails. Those



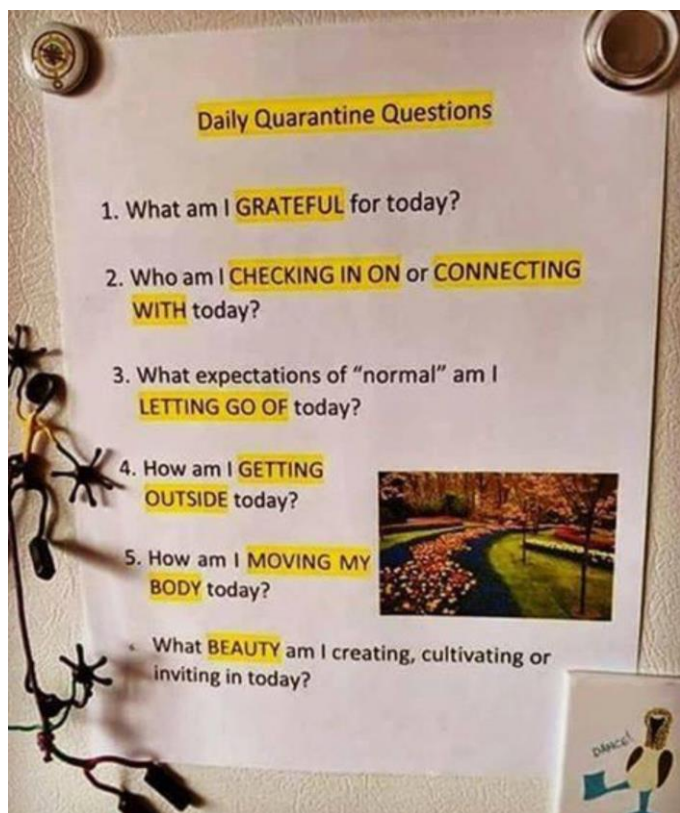
who can't or would rather not use the Internet may dial a phone number (included in the email) to join the meeting by phone. You can also contact the church office to get that phone number.

It is good to be with one another.



ForKIDS' Egg Hunt with a Difference:

Keep on saving change; know that your donations will be welcome, and be certain that with creative changes the Egg Hunt will still happen sometime in the future, kids will still have fun, learn to give, and choose Good Gifts to send!



Many of us have spent this month cleaning homes, checking in with friends, feeling lonely but not wanting to disturb anyone, making masks—in case we actually go somewhere—trying new recipes, and connecting through text messages and telephone. (It really is exciting when someone you don't expect calls to check on you! Thanks, Barb K). You will note, in Rich's LWR report, quilts are NOT going out this spring. LWR wants them, but they want the volunteers to be safe.

From Sallie, "Let's make a wish list for the time after the stay at home, i.e. sewing, getting together, no-work event. Maybe a picnic at church for the women who sew, or for your circle. Cook lunch for the staff to thank them for their help during the virus. We need some hope this too will pass and life will have a new normal." What is on your list? Let one of us know.



Jackie Thomsen's husband Chris models a mask.

Have you become proficient at making a face mask?

LWR needs your expertise. Face mask update from LWR:

"Many of you are truly acting as God's (sewing) hands in the world. After discussions with our warehouse staff and taking into account revised guidance on the use of face masks for society-at-large, we have decided that we will accept face mask donations. In the next day or two, we will be sharing more information about this program. For those interested in making masks for our brothers and sisters overseas, the best way to stay informed is to sign up to receive COVID-19 quilt and kit updates (*Go online to lwr.org/quilts-and-kits and click "Get Updates."*) Thank you for your drive and passion to put your faith into action during this time of crisis."

Let us hear from you! Make that call to someone who needs to hear from you—the people who sit around you in church, the woman who sat by you at the Lenten Breakfast, the woman in your sewing group, book group, circle . . .

Your Women's Committee,
Sallie Wilson, Pat Sobeck, Barbara Bach, and Candy Mathes

Pictures from another time...



Our QALCW Lenten Brunch was very well-attended. The program was led by Stacy Kitabata, soon to be Director at Holden Village. We were pleased to see many guests from both Stacy's church and Gethsemene Lutheran.



Core Tanzania thanks us for backpacks!



Queen Anne Men's Ministry (For men of all ages):

We are all in “hibernation” mode now. The LWR Ingathering in May will not happen, so you do not need to start weight training exercises yet. We will eventually put school kits together. Please listen to “Word Out” from your own homes.

—Rich Mathes

Important Property Notes:

- a. **The cypher (keypad) lock on the McGraw Street door** has been disabled, since no one should be using the building. All of our user groups, and many of you, use that door, and also the cypher lock. If you need to enter the building, please contact Pastor Dan or Barb Bash by email to arrange that.



- b. Jim & Tom McLauchlan donated the **new concrete sidewalk** along the chapel. The old one did not line up well with the breezeway concrete pad. That joint was so rough that wheelchairs and walkers had problems getting over it and so it was a hazard. Tom & Jim wanted their mother, Jean, to be able to navigate the sidewalk more safely. This new concrete sidewalk drains away from the chapel, has a drain at the north end near the breezeway connection, and even has two conduits underneath for future lighting in the triangle. Many thanks to Jim & Tom!

- c. **The Fellowship Hall freezer compressor** was repaired, so now we again have a working freezer for large events, when they happen. Feel free to use it, when you return to our building. When you do so, however: please label what you put in the freezer, with your name and date—preferably including the date you will use it or pick it up. If you are in charge of an event (Annual Meeting, Jazz on Grass, Lenten Breakfast, etc.), and have food left over, please do not leave that food in the freezer so someone else has to figure out what to do with it.
- d. **First-floor handicapped bathroom**—the old sink/outflow connection had corroded, started to leak, and so was replaced. That bathroom may be the most-used bathroom in the building.

—Rich Mathes
Property Committee

Lutheran World Relief & CORE Tanzania supplies:

The Seattle spring LWR Ingathering will not be held in May, due to the need to stay at home and practice social distancing. Quilts or kits that have been made will be sent whenever the next Ingathering occurs. Meanwhile, if you want to gather kit supplies to be used later, this is the current list:

School Kits:

- 15 blunt scissors
- 20 rulers, 30-centimeter length, either hard plastic, wood with a metal edge, or metal (rubber rulers melt in heat; wood-only rulers don't hold their edge)
- 25 erasers, 2.5"
- 10 boxes of 24 crayons
- 45 pencil sharpeners (with cover)
- 50 pens, black or blue; no gel, please

Also Needed, for Personal Care Kits:

45 lightweight bath towels, darker colors, size 20" x 40" up to 27" x 52."

If you will not be able to shop, you can contribute funds to QALCW marked "LWR Kit Supplies" to defray costs. Call Rich or Candy Mathes if you have questions: 206-384-1183 or lwrmathes@aol.com



CORE Tanzania Update

Coronavirus has made its way to Tanzania. Twenty cases have been confirmed there as of April 1, with the closest known case to Bushasha Village being about 180 miles away. As precautionary measures, large gatherings have been banned across the country and schools were ordered to close for at least a month. Sadly, this meant we had to send our kindergartners home on March 18. But we are encouraged by grateful reports from families about the impact their children's short time at Twegashe School has already had. Parents have remarked how confident and conversant their children have become; that their children seem to be proud of their experiences at school and enjoy sharing those experiences with family members, for example, singing school songs to them, greeting them in English, counting to ten and telling them the days of the week in English. We are especially happy for this positive news amidst all the worry!

More positive news is that construction on Twegashe School is still able to continue. They have installed all the windows, and are now putting on the roofing sheets. Only a few steps after this and the classroom will be ready!



Because of the health situation Michael will probably be postponing his planned trip to Seattle later this month since he doesn't want to risk inadvertently carrying the coronavirus back to the village. But he is very much looking forward to seeing members of our Queen Anne family again as soon as the situation improves and he is able to return!

Thank you all for your encouragement, prayers, and support!

—Jeannette Banobi



From the Bishop

By Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee, NWWA Synod
From the April 2020 Edition of *The Spirit*

Today I am pondering Jesus' encounter with the woman at the well (John 4:5-42) and (because I can't seem to not think about it) coronavirus (COVID-19).

As I reflect on the story of this woman coming to get water in the middle of the day – a time when no one else but her was at the well, in a space that did not feel like community to her but rather a place of dis-community, living in a place of discomfort and, I imagine, loneliness – I also think of the circumstances we are in today. What does it mean to have baptismal fonts empty of water and no community gatherings? What does it mean that so many are feeling alone, fearful and anxious? What does it mean to have your life disrupted, your schedule changed, your future unknown?

In all my years as pastor, I have never canceled Sunday worship. When I was elected a few months ago, it never occurred to me that I would need to wrestle with questions regarding a pandemic. I never thought that I would recommend closing down buildings and worshipping by electronic means. This is a strange time.

And, sadly, because of anxiousness and fear, people can succumb to their own concerns and forget all about loving God and loving neighbor. When I went into Costco a few days ago and saw the hordes of people cramming their carts full of food, toilet paper and bottled water (why bottled water? Isn't our water fine?), fighting over the last hand sanitizer, I worry for us as a people. When companies choose to gouge prices for soap or other needed items, I am concerned. When people snatch up masks and gloves while the medical community – who are on the front lines – have to go without because these items are unavailable, I am appalled. When one group of people start pointing at other groups of people and shouting, "You are to blame! You brought this plague to us!" I am horrified.

It would seem that in this time we have a choice. We could retreat into our safety zones and sever connections. We could only think of ourselves and not worry about another. We could ostracize one or more people and cling only to those closest to us. We could hoard and stockpile.

Or ... we could be the church.

I am drawn to the words of Martin Luther regarding actions in the midst of a pandemic. In 1527, ten years after Luther published his 95 theses, the plague raged in his home of Wittenberg. Many students and professors at the University of Wittenberg left. And Luther did not condemn those who left. He understood their leaving.

But Luther and his wife Katharina (who was pregnant) stayed. And, in fact, they took in the sick into their home. This is what Luther wrote regarding his staying:

Yes, no one should dare leave his neighbor unless there are others who will take care of the sick in their stead and nurse them. In such cases we must respect the word of Christ, "I was sick and you did not visit me ..." [Matt. 25:41-46]. According to this passage we are bound to each other in such a way that no one may forsake the other in his distress but is obliged to assist and help him as he himself would like to be helped. [Whether One May Flee from a Deadly Plague]

Elsewhere in this tract Luther says to not be foolhardy, so keep that in mind, too. But even with that, I am in awe of Martin and Katharina Luther on their actions.

In this time, when society is telling us to hoard and blame, Jesus calls us to another way. Jesus calls us to form Holy Community always – even when it looks different than it has from the past. Jesus calls us to open our arms to the other. Jesus calls us to consider those who need food or shelter or companionship during this time. I believe Jesus is even calling us to not gather because of the most vulnerable among us. If you would like some concrete suggestions, please go to the page devoted to COVID-19 information. www.lutheransnw.org/covid-19

To go back to Jesus and the woman at the well: We don't know much about this woman. We don't know why she was ostracized. Maybe the five husbands? Maybe living with one who was not her husband? I don't know. But this is what I do know. Jesus did not continue her self-isolation, her loneliness, her exclusion. For you see, what started as a simple request for water, ended with this woman gathering the community around her as they all rush toward the living water of Jesus.

I am envisioning a great rush to the waters and the table when this quarantine is done. I am anticipating hugs and handshakes and peace exchanged when we can be together as community again. But for now ... we are the church. And this means doing what we are always called to do – loving God and loving our neighbor in all of the different ways that we can in this world.

And be of good cheer and peace. For we are a faithful people. We are a resurrection people. And we know that God is here with us and holding us. All will be well, faithful beloveds.

In the Hope of the Risen Christ,
Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee

Contacting Queen Anne Lutheran Staff

Our entire church staff is now working from home. Messages on the church office phone will only be picked up on Fridays; emailing is best to contact any staff member. You may still send mail to the church. Offerings and other items sent by mail will be picked up each Friday.

CONTACTS for QALC STAFF:

Pastor Daniel Peterson

Pastor Dan's days off are Mondays and Fridays. He is available, then, Tuesdays through Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. To contact him outside of office hours, emergency only: Text 253-230-9695

Cantor Kyle Haugen

Children's Ministry Coordinator Terry Anderson

Parish Administrator Barbara Bash

Sexton John Bryant

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