

# The Quill

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# the Pastor's WORD

## On My List

One of the joys I have as pastor at Queen Anne Lutheran is the fact that I serve a congregation, generally speaking, that loves to read. Before the pandemic, I had amassed easily two dozen books over the past couple of years that people had loaned or given to me. I finally cleared out an entire shelf of books in my office to house them, in part so that I could ensure that the loaned books ultimately made their way back to the original owners.

Two dozen does not account for books I have since received at home while sheltering in place, nor does it account for the numerous articles and links people have sent to me, most recently with regard to the protests and the issue of race. It was because of my desire that these articles benefit not only myself but other people that we created a virtual bulletin board for people to share editorials, blogs, book recommendations, and videos with the rest of the congregation. You can [access the bulletin board here](#), and I certainly encourage you to submit to it.

For my “Pastor’s Word” this month I wanted, in the spirit of the many reading recommendations I have received, to share with you a few of the books *I am reading* or plan to be reading soon. I recognize the privilege that comes with the ability to read and discuss these ideas, and so I feel responsible for choosing books in some cases that lay that privilege bare.

Here are a few selections from my list:

1. *Bonhoeffer and the Black Jesus: Harlem Renaissance Theology and an Ethic of Resistance* by Reggie Williams. This book explores the influence Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem had on Bonhoeffer, who attended the church before returning to his native Germany. It could be an alternative for our series on Race and Religion this fall insofar as it places a figure central to the Northern European Lutheran heritage in conversation with the black church in America.
2. *Onesimus Our Brother: Reading Religion, Race, and Culture in Philemon*, edited by Matthew Johnson, James Noble, and Demetrius Williams. This book served as the initial contender for our fall forum series on race. The reading, however, is quite dense! I am contemplating its usage perhaps at a later time.
3. *God Can't: How to Believe in God and Love after Tragedy, Abuse, and Other Evils* by Thomas Oord. This book inspired a sermon I gave recently ([Listen here, @6:36](#)). It has had a tremendously positive impact on my prayer-life. Now when I pray I ask God to help me in whatever way God can rather than asking something of God only to get angry when God “chooses” not to deliver. Oord will join me in an upcoming episode of [God for Grownups](#), and he will join us for a forum later this fall.
4. *Mystery 101: An Introduction to the Big Questions and the Limits of Human Knowledge* by Richard Jones. Anyone who knows me knows I have a heart (and sometimes a mind) for big questions! Jones has a knack for writing accessibly, which I appreciate, and I used as background reading his chapter “What Am I?” for a sermon I gave recently on the nature of the soul. This has been one of my favorite books to open since the pandemic began.

I have many others. What are yours? You are always welcome to share them with me or—even better—with the congregation.

Grace and peace to each of you,

Pastor Dan

## FROM THE CANTOR

One of my dear college friends, Jonathan, is a big fan of the movie *Chariots of Fire*, the 1981 historical drama based on the experiences of two runners in the 1924 Olympics. During one of our many great conversations back in our college days, I remember Jonathan quoting one of the film's protagonists, Eric Liddell, who says that when he runs, he feels God's pleasure. Jonathan asked me, "Where do *you* feel God's pleasure?"

I knew the answer: *Leading congregational singing, especially from the organ.* Congregational singing is among the "places" where I'm most aware that my talents, faith, and vocation are in alignment. Joining with you to lead great hymns of the faith is what I miss most about my role as cantor during the outbreak of the novel coronavirus.

Our absence from in-person worship is continuing longer than I had hoped or expected—certainly back in March I didn't imagine that by September we might not have a sense of normality. Even just a few weeks ago, it seemed reasonable to forecast that by now we would be in Phase Three in King County, making it easier to carefully assemble small groups for music.

As we hover in Phase Two, I'm trying to find creative ways for others besides myself to contribute to music for our *Word Out* recordings while observing safety guidelines. While we're unlikely to have newly-recorded music involving groups of singers until Phase Three (at least), we've recently been blessed with beautiful musical offerings from two of our young people, Mei Smith (violin for July 5 video) and Sonia Patten (piano for June 28 audio).

Going forward, I'll be trying to find ways to either observe extra social distancing in the sanctuary for a vocal soloist or instrumentalist to record with me and/or to find ways to remotely edit together music recorded separately. (The latter would be a bit experimental and a bit of a challenge for me, so please bear with me.) *If you have interest in finding ways to participate in music for our recorded services, please do feel welcome to reach out.*

What about our choir? It seems likely that our next choir season (which would typically start in September) will be postponed, altered, or both. I'm thinking ahead toward educational programming (likely via Zoom) that can take the place of choir rehearsals—and be open to all in the congregation who are interested. Stay tuned for more info as we near the fall.

As I wrote for an earlier *Quill* article near the beginning of the outbreak, we will sing together again, and I know it will be profound and deeply spiritual to re-unite our voices to words of faith. I wish I knew *when*, but I know we *will*. In the meantime, keep singing along with *Word Out* at home. Your voice is important, even if we still must be physically separated in our song for a while longer.

Peace in Christ,



Kyle Haugen, Cantor  
cantor@queenannelutheran.org

PS: Look for opportunities to be part of *Holden Evening Prayer* online, Wednesdays in August! We will release a service each week with content unique to that week along with the familiar songs and canticles of *Holden*.

## ForKIDS

At a Sunday ZOOM Coffee Time, Candy Mathes asked the group “So, what are you grateful for during this time?” And yes, she meant grateful during all that’s going on with the pandemic, politically, and global warming.

The same day I got the attached quote from a friend, with number 8—“*there is always, always, always something to be thankful for*” —echoing what Candy said.

Getting the same question twice in one day? Got me thinking more.

These are some things that came to mind to be grateful for:

- That Bill and I spend more one on one time together than we ever have in our lives.
- That I’m more often thinking in creative ways and trying new things.
- That my priorities have changed and “savoring small stuff” happens more often.
- That I find things in my closet and around the house I don’t remember having.
- That I communicate more with family and friends all over the country and world.

And the more I thought, even more things came to mind!

In July staff starts long range planning for the coming year. At first the task seemed daunting – how can I plan for what is unknown? And then something strange happened.

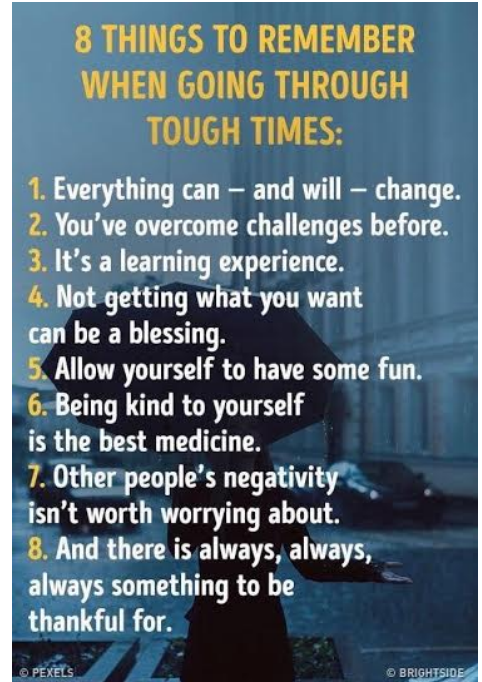
Wonderful resources came my way, like Compassion Camp from Illustrated Ministries, and Doing Good Together from [doinggoodtogether.org](http://doinggoodtogether.org), a nonprofit organization in Minnesota. I can use these resources for families during the next year as we learn to be Church together while not always able to be together.

Building on that, ideas popped up for monthly projects that can be done outdoors whether or not we can worship together. Keeping people safe is number one priority.

Rather than seeing a daunting task ahead of me, I’m getting excited about new possibilities. God has been with me the whole time, and I don’t think I saw the big picture. Rather than thinking about what I want or wish, I’ll be grateful, and take steps trusting that some of the steps will be “just right”.

Wonderfully big and small interactions happen during the coffee time on Sundays, and these can even lead to “AHA” moments. I’m so glad to have a community and God to have my back!

Terry Anderson,  
Children’s Ministry Coordinator



### 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. Worship at home brings families together and closer to God. Look for Terry’s weekly letter to parents for additional ways families can serve others during this challenging time.



## ForKIDS Monthly Projects

Ministry to children during this time includes finding ways to interact with one another (safely) to create joy and community. Every month, Terry plans a project families can participate in outside, such as the sidewalk Mandalas, and, in July, our “Hope Grows Here” garden of painted flowers. (see page 11) Our neighbors have expressed their appreciation for these visible expressions of God’s presence. Look for a big chalk heart in August, and Back-to-School games, art, and photo backdrops, and “Peace Poles” in September!



## ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP AND FAITH

### An Update on Earth Ministry

The world remains locked in the war on COVID-19. As a result, our attention has been drawn away from environmental issues, as Lisa Kjaer Schade noted in last month’s *Quill*. However, one organization that continues the work of environmental stewardship is Earth Ministry/Washington Interfaith Power and Light. Queen Anne Lutheran is proud to be a partner with Earth Ministry in its work for people and the planet.

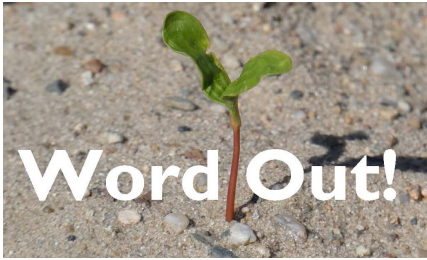
On May 31, Bob Whitehorn and Susan Evans participated in Earth Ministry’s inspirational Zoom event From Active Hope to Embodied Hope. Based on the book [Active Hope: How to Face the Mess We're in Without Going Crazy](#) by Joanna Macy and Chris Johnstone, the gathering took attendees along a pathway to address climate grief and envision the future we want to bring into being. Working in pairs, we had the opportunity to express our grief over the damage that has been done to the environment, to envision a world where society has turned from our current toxic economy of industrial growth to a commitment to sustainability and recovery, and to think of ways to start moving in that direction. [Active Hope](#) is available at the Seattle Public Library both in hard copy and as an eBook, and a copy also will be available in the Queen Anne Lutheran library when it reopens.

Since then, Earth Ministry’s board has introduced a new logo and announced a 2020-2025 strategic plan to listen, learn, and act for environmental and racial justice while also advocating for equitable pandemic recovery. The plan commits the organization to a transition to a multifaith organization that encompasses diverse religious entities throughout its operations. You can check out the new logo and strategic plan, as well as upcoming activities, at [www.earthministry.org](http://www.earthministry.org).

We are living in a time of daunting challenges but also tremendous opportunities. Let us pray and work to leave behind Macy’s and Johnstone’s “Great Unraveling” that we are experiencing and move into the adventure that they call the Great Turning.

—Susan Evans

# ANNOUNCEMENTS:



## **Worship Continues**

Our latest worship service is posted online every Friday on our **Word Out!** page. Services are audio recordings, and videos on Family Sundays and church festivals. All services also have a bulletin transcript available online. Open and print that transcript to use while you listen to the liturgy—then you can sing along with the hymns at home. You can also listen to our podcast, “Queen Anne Lutheran Podcast” for access to the service.

We give thanks to our staff, and the members who are making **Word Out!** happen: Marc Oplinger and Todd Bishop have helped record services and edit video, and several volunteers have come in to read scripture and prayers, and provide musical offerings. Contact Kyle Haugen if you would like to help in this way in the future. And if you would like to receive the printed services in the mail, please contact the church office and Barb will get one to you; we are mailing these to a few dozen households each month.

**NEW! Holden Evening Prayer:** Every Wednesday in August, we will post an online Holden Evening Prayer service at 7 PM on our YouTube channel. The beautiful Holden liturgy has been an August tradition here for five years now. Although our Wednesday “Groove and Twang” picnics-with-music cannot happen this summer, we are happy we can worship together in this way.

## **Exciting Year of New Forums Planned**

The pandemic has changed our lives, but it has not changed our missional priorities, including our commitment to education! We have an exciting year ahead: in September, our first forum series will address the timely topic of race and religion by focusing on Reggie Williams’ *Bonhoeffer and the Black Jesus*—a series that will (hopefully) include a special session with Williams himself. A series on politics and religion will follow in October, just before the national election, featuring locally elected officials as well as two (Lutheran) NPR reporters who cover them. Evil returns (as a series) during Lent, and Dr. Kristi Ebi, member of the UN’s Intergovernmental Panel on Global Warming and Professor of Public Health at the University of Washington, returns in the spring after speaking with us in 2019 for a special “Update on the Earth.”

Look for these and other classes in our *2020-2021 Forum Catalog*, due out in September, and join us via Zoom and—once safe—in person.

## **Staying Connected**

Staff, Visitation Team members and others have been connecting regularly with various church families. Would you like to be **receiving regular phone calls** from another member? Do you know of someone who needs such a connection? Please let the office know, and we will make you a part of our Phone Tree!

Are you receiving **emails from the church**? Contact the church office if you would like to be added to our email list to receive weekly updates, links to Zoom gatherings and more. If you do not have good Internet access and would prefer to **receive announcements in the mail**, let Barbara know and she will add you to our household mailing list. Finally, would you like someone to be your **technology mentor**, to help you access our Zoom events and the worship services? Email the office or leave a phone message, and we will find some help for you.

**Nancy Fulwiler held a Zoom gathering** with several members for casual fellowship in July, and she would like to continue this going forward. If you would like to participate in such a Zoom session with Nancy, please contact her at [nancyfulwiler@hotmail.com](mailto:nancyfulwiler@hotmail.com).



## Join Us via Zoom for Our “First Wednesday” Bible Study



All are invited as we continue with our online "First Wednesdays" Bible study at noon on August 9. We are discussing the Book of Jonah, one of the most entertaining yet often misunderstood texts of the Old Testament.

Look for an email link to join First Wednesdays Bible Study via Zoom,  
Or call in by phone at 1 253 215 8782  
with Meeting ID: 840 7482 4857  
and Password: 622720

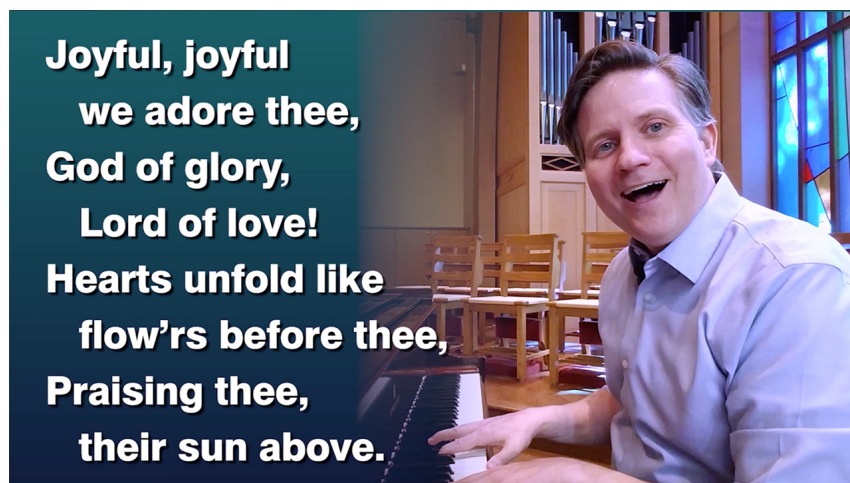
### Missing Coffee Hour?

You're invited to a Sunday Coffee Hour hosted online via Zoom every Sunday at 11 AM by Pastor Dan. Bring your cup of coffee to the screen and have a conversation. Look for a link to join in your weekly emails. Those who can't or would rather not use the Internet may dial in to join the meeting by phone.

**AfterWord:** Stay on the line from noon to 1 PM to discuss the sermon with Pastor Dan each Sunday as well.



To dial in by phone: 1 253 215 8782  
Meeting ID: 836 467 061  
Password: 420371



### Songs for Everyone:

Every week this summer, Cantor Kyle Haugen sings another one-minute "Hymn for Handwashing," which is posted to our YouTube channel. The latest hymn is "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" a cheerful tune to sing while you scrub!

This is a great way to learn a hymn.

Kyle has also posted several organ pieces to our church YouTube channel for the general enjoyment of anyone who wants to listen to our wonderful Wech organ.

## In Search of Your Summer Sermon Suggestions:



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 a contemporary issue you wonder about from a faith perspective? Then email Pastor Dan, or call the church office (206-284-1960) and leave your idea as a message. Pastor Dan will consider each suggestion and address as many as possible over the summer.

## Opening Our Building To Small Groups:



We are in preliminary stages of determining **if, when and how** we could safely reopen our building to live group meetings. Our staff, Council, and Property Committee are involved in this discussion and are gathering input.

If any of *you* have thoughts on what other churches or small businesses have done that would make you comfortable—or uncomfortable—and might relate to our reopening practices, please send an email to the office, leave a phone message (206-284-1960), or call Rich at 206-384-1183. There may be many possible ways to reopen; we have the opportunity to be creative. If you would like to be part of a group that would help plan or set up our reopening, please also let the office know.

## Edith Watne

The church office received a phone call from Bonnie Wilmot in Spokane this week to let us know that Bonnie's mother, Edi Watne, longtime member and active in Sewing & Service, passed away on July 13. Edi was 98. There will be no service at this time, at least until such things are possible. Sympathy cards may be mailed to Bonnie Wilmot, 5307 West Woodview Ct., Spokane, WA 99208.

## A Note from the Unseth Family:

Due to the relentless nature of the coronavirus and our inability as humans to obtain "Phase 4," our family has decided to delay/postpone a celebration of Mom's life until late May, 2021. Our hope is by then our family from Phoenix will be able to join us and we will be able to have a reception where we look forward to hearing your stories of Mom. As many of you know, Mom was great at sending cards. We would like to thank all of you for your cards and notes about Mom.

I heard a phrase once that stuck with me: "*Unlimited and overflowing grace.*" Thank you for giving our family *your* unlimited and overflowing grace.

—The Unseth's

## "To All the World" A Fun-Raiser benefiting the Church of Steadfast Love

**Take a beautiful cruise on Sunday, September 6, 12:30 to 4 PM** aboard the *Goodtime II* - an Argosy Cruise Ship. RSVPs are needed by August 3. Contact Pastor Kristy Daniels to sign up at [PastorKristy@compasshousingalliance.org](mailto:PastorKristy@compasshousingalliance.org)

If you can't attend but would like to make a donation to Church of Steadfast Love, mail your check to

**Church of Steadfast Love**  
c/o Compass Housing Alliance  
77 S. Washington St.  
Seattle, WA 98104



## **QALC Women's News**

**Circle Bible Study:** The Northern Lights Circle meets each month via Zoom. If you would like to join them, contact Dolly Smith. The "No-Name" Evening Circle is discussing Zoom possibilities, too, but hasn't tried it yet. Contact Barb Bach for more information.

**Sewing and Service and PDQ's** continue to work from home. Karen McCullough has been making one or two quilts a week, Barbara Koziol has been knitting hats, Carol Abodeely has been making quilt tops, as well as our friend Margaret from the Catholic church on the Hill. Through the fall, we hope to organize a way to finish and tie the many quilts we have started, with just a few people in the building at a time. Contact Candy Mathes or Sallie Wilson if you'd like to be a part of that effort.

**Staying in Touch:** Everyone is calling friends to keep in touch, as many of our quilting-crew ladies live on their own. Contact the office if you need someone to call you regularly, or if you need help with errands or grocery-shopping. Nancy Fulwiler held a Zoom session last month just for fellowship (*see page 7*); contact Nancy if you'd like to join in.



### **Lutheran World Relief**

*Rich needs someone to tell him when the next Seattle Ingathering should be. Any takers?*

Since it is hard to entice folks inside cramped containers to load boxes, the time of the next Ingatherings—whether they be fall or spring—is unknown. It is also hard to have people in small groups assembling kits unless we really spread out, so no meetings are scheduled yet. Maybe in a few months?

If you can purchase school supplies, assuming they are on sale, we will collect them and eventually box them. See the list below. LWR needs school kits year-round as many countries' schools start in different months—not just September like in the US of A.

Quilters will start back to sewing when the building is open to small church groups.

—Rich Mathes

### **Lutheran World Relief & CORE Tanzania supplies:**

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 of needs. Watch for school supply sales in the next month:

#### **School Kits:**

- 15 blunt scissors
- 20 rulers, 30-cm, hard plastic, wood with a metal edge, or metal
- 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](mailto:lwrmathes@aol.com)

## ON THE GROUND(S):



Many thanks to Kristie, Will, Lucy and Michelle for the beautiful "Hope Grows Here" flower garden they created with Terry outside the church. It will bring a lot of joy to the people passing by!



Two Garden Work Parties organized by Connie Wurm went a long ways towards cleaning up the weeds. Thanks to, Katherine Knorr, Rich Mathes, Connie and her friend Carolyn, for working in fair and rainy weather. Thanks also to Barb Bach, who stops by regularly to water the flowers.







## AN ABUNDANCE OF GRATITUDE . . .

### **A Note of Thanks from CORE Tanzania**

We're happy to report that Twegashe kindergartners are back in school! The Tanzanian president ordered schools to re-open throughout the country on June 29th. Our students and their teachers are excited to be back!

Another piece of good news is that there have been no reported COVID-19 cases anywhere near Bushasha. It's hard to get reliable information on the situation in the rest of the country, but at least so far it seems that the virus has not reached our area. One advantage of being isolated!



Our crew has been moving ahead steadily on construction. The classroom ceilings are in, the windows and roof of the first teacher duplex have been installed, and work on the second duplex has begun. It's a good reminder of how much progress they've made to consider that a year ago the school site was just a bare grassy hillside!

Thank you for your wonderful encouragement and support in helping us to get this far!

—Jeannette Banobi

P.S. Michael is working on getting back here for a visit soon. We're hoping for late summer or early fall if we don't meet any new complications!

### **Sarah Tatterson**



Dear Queen Anne Lutheran Community,

I have resigned from LCN and have taken on a different role with a different organization. I am deeply grateful for your partnership, your support and community. QALC has left me with delightful memories, from catching a runaway grandma with dementia, conversations with lovely people in recovery groups and then most importantly, you all. Your stories. Your love of God and one another. My life is fuller because of you. I say that very sincerely. The Church is complex, as is humanity. And I am privileged to have been part of a community that is committed to Love. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

LCN is in process of hiring a therapist that will continue to support your ministry and mission and they will be in touch as the process plays out.

May you know Love, accept grace, and embrace one another, and the other.

With deep gratitude,

*Sarah Tatterson*

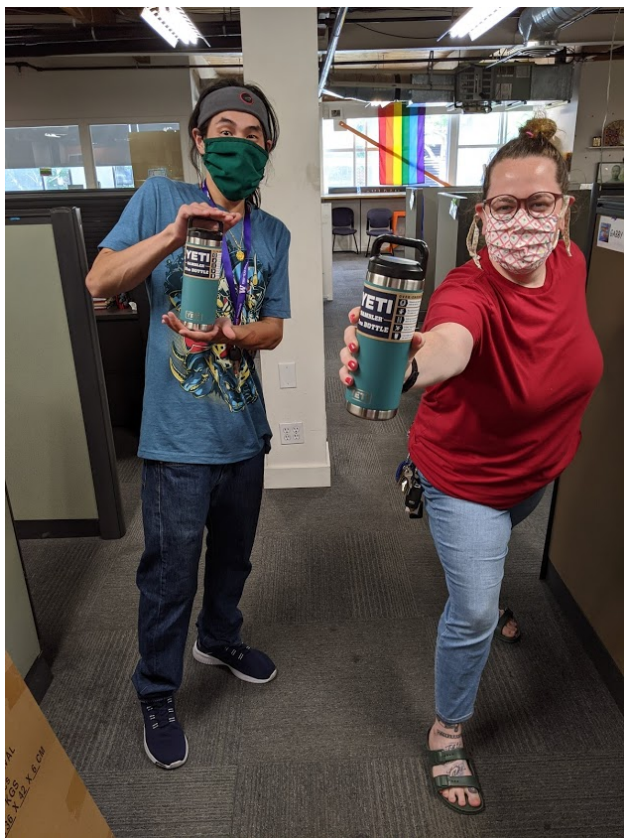
## ... AND MORE THANKSGIVING



This "thank you" was posted to Facebook recently, and we want to share it with you:

### New Horizons

We're so grateful for our longstanding and dedicated supporters at Queen Anne Lutheran Church. Director of Day Programming Alicia Raymond, shared this thanks:



"Thank you Queen Anne Lutheran, for your continued support over the years. At New Horizons we pride ourselves on providing basic needs support to any young adult who needs it. Food and water are among the most important needs, and we wouldn't be able to provide consistent access to those things without support of our community. These water bottles will be an amazing gift to the youth!"

### Queen Anne Helpline

Dear Pastor Dan,

On behalf of the Queen Anne Helpline and its clients, thank you for your generous donation of \$500 on June 4, 2020. Your gift supports our mission: "To prevent homelessness and stabilize the lives of neighbors in need through financial and supportive services." We believe that prevention is one of the most effective ways to mitigate our city's housing and affordability crises. With just a few hundred dollars in the short-term, we can prevent thousands of dollars of social services needed to support a family once they become homeless. Our basic needs provisions, including food, clothing, bus tickets and hygiene items, are critical to helping people maintain their dignity and stretch their budgets. And our supportive services help ensure housing and financial stability in the long term. As one client recently said: "When I came in to set up my rental assistance I was in a very bad place. I left that day feeling whole again and hopeful. You do so much more than just cutting a check. You turned my day around! Thank you."

Nearly 70% of our funding comes from generous neighbors like you. You help to make this community a better place to live for everyone - thank you!

With gratitude,

*Cara Lauer*  
Executive Director

### Additional Thanks Received:

From Compass Housing Alliance, for donations of \$500 and \$250

From Mary's Place, for a donation of \$375

From ELCA's World Hunger Fund for a donation of \$1,500





## *From the Bishop*

*By Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee, NWWA Synod*

From the August 2020 Edition of *The Spirit*

Dear Beloveds of Northwest Washington Synod,

I recently read the book *The Splendid and the Vile* by Erik Larson about Winston Churchill during the blitz. I was surprised to learn that Churchill was appointed prime minister on the day that German forces stormed into Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. He did not even have time to move into the prime minister's office.

Instead, he began directing the war effort from his previous office. (And I thought that my first year had tumultuous events!)

On August 1, 2020, I will have completed my first year as your bishop. I have been excited, thrilled, sad, frustrated, energized, and challenged – perhaps you have been, too. I have been so grateful for everyone in this synod – the staff (Andy, Dianne, Susan, Traci, and David), the rostered ministers, and the members of our congregations/ministry sites. I have enjoyed working in the wider ELCA and with other faith leaders throughout the U.S. and the world. This call is truly a gift.

At the beginning of my call as Bishop, through prayer and conversation, I discerned what I believed God was calling us to emphasize as a synod during this first year:

- Leadership
- Community
- Youth and Young Adults
- Faithful Innovation

In collaboration with other individuals and groups within the synod, we began working on these emphases. And some good work is happening.

That said, I did not predict COVID-19. I did not predict churches stopping in-person worship nor did I understand how long this pandemic time would last. I did not anticipate how this pandemic would impact each person and each congregation in this synod. I am slowly realizing that it will be a long time before we shake hands, hug, sit closely, and sing together again.

I also did not expect that in these last months we would have marches in the streets, voices being raised, and laws being changed as people said, “Enough! Enough to systemic racism and brutality against people of color. Enough!” I did not anticipate that there is new possibility in this world towards true peace and justice if we all do the hard work God is calling us to do.

This is an exciting – and challenging – time to be church. But what opportunities we have! God is calling us to new ways of living, new ways of doing, and new ways of being. Truly, God is calling us to new life in Christ! As we hear in Romans 6:4, “*Therefore we have been buried with him by baptism into death, so that, just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we too might walk in newness of life.*”

So, what will come in my second year as your bishop? If it is anything like this first year, a lot will happen! I anticipate that there will be highs and lows, joys and sorrows, confession and forgiveness, surprises and wonders. Through it all, though, I trust that God will be with us - in, with, and under – as we move forward together.

Every day I give thanks for you. I am so grateful to be with you on this journey. I thank you for your trust in me as your bishop and I thank God every day for the Spirit who calls us, gathers us, and sends us out into the world. May you rest, breathe, and act in God's love, justice, and true peace.

In the Hope and Love of 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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## Giving Note

While we are apart, our staff and building continue to generate the usual expenses.

Your offerings have been a great support to us, and are still very much needed and welcome, even as we aren't able to meet "live." We greatly appreciate your help sustaining the church. Donations can be made online on a one-time basis, or can be set up there as a regular monthly contribution. You can also just write us a check and mail it to:

### Queen Anne Lutheran Church

P.O. Box 17029

Seattle, WA 98127

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.

Statements of Giving were mailed out last week to those who have donated to the church, January - June.

## We Have a New Mailing Address

Note that because we are not staffing our building regularly, we have opened a Post Office Box. Mail to our street address will be forwarded there for six months, so for now your preprinted offering envelopes will reach us. But please use the new PO Box address for more certainty of delivery:

### NEW ADDRESS

Queen Anne Lutheran Church  
P.O. Box 17029  
Seattle, WA 98127

### STREET ADDRESS

Queen Anne Lutheran Church  
2400 8th Ave West  
Seattle, WA 98119

# AUGUST 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
<b>Family Sunday – VIDEO WORSHIP AND KIDS ACTIVITIES ONLINE</b> Coffee Hour (Zoom) 11:00 am AfterWord (Zoom) 12:00 pm		Executive Committee (Zoom) 6:00 pm	First Wednesday Bible Study (Zoom) 12:00 pm Holden Evening Prayer 7:00 pm		Word Out!	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
<b>AUDIO WORSHIP AND KIDS ACTIVITIES ONLINE</b> Coffee Hour (Zoom) 11:00 am AfterWord (Zoom) 12:00 pm	VIRTUAL MTG: ALZ Caregiver's Support Group 7:00 pm	Church Council (Zoom) 6:30 pm	Holden Evening Prayer 7:00 pm		Word Out!	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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