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the Pastor's WORD

Living into Lent

Lent has become one of my favorite seasons of the church year. I know that sounds odd. After all, the season concludes with Jesus' betrayal, torture, and death. How, then, can one speak *positively* of Lent?

Now when I speak of Lent as becoming one of my favorite seasons, I need to be clear: I exclude from that assessment the last days of Jesus' life. Jesus was a victim of brutal, horrific, state-sanctioned terrorism. We have no way around that, no matter what theological meaning or significance we attribute to his crucifixion.

When I speak of Lent positively, therefore, I refer to what comes *before* Jesus' death. Lent is a time for reflection as we prepare for the end of Jesus' pre-Easter ministry.

Imagine if you were a disciple of Jesus. You wouldn't know that the resurrection (whatever that means or implies) will occur. Even when Jesus tells you that he will suffer, die, and be raised, you have no idea what he means. How could you? The resurrection constitutes a completely unprecedented event in world history. Sure, Greek religion spoke of gods dying and rising, but no religion ever spoke of that happening to a human being, much less one who would be the "first fruits" of a new creation.

Not knowing how the story ends, therefore, how would you characterize Jesus' actions as they occur in "real time"? He chooses to go to Jerusalem, knowing that Herod, a governor you fear, wishes him dead. He enters the fray, creating chaos at the temple, publicly denouncing local religious leaders at every turn. Surely, you must think to yourself, things look grim. In your heart of hearts, you must know he is going to die.

Here, by immersing yourself in the Jesus story, you have the rare opportunity to confront the inevitable: Jesus will die, and you will die too. Just contemplate this for a moment. Remember, as we say on Ash Wednesday, that from dust you come, and to dust you shall return. And then...be grateful. You and I have been *graced* with the greatest and most improbable gift the Universe could ever give: life, self-conscious life, the kind capable of loving, feeling, wondering, thinking, and breathing.

Yes, as James 4:14 reminds us, the life we have in question is fleeting, "a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes." But is that not all the more reason to appreciate it, to cherish it, and to thank God for it?

This season, I invite you to live into Lent by using it to reflect on what the poet Mary Oliver famously calls "your one wild and precious life." In so doing, perhaps by filling you with gratitude (as it does for me) it will become your favorite season, too.

Pastor Dan

FROM THE CANTOR

Holy Week and Easter are upon us! After two Easters apart (!), it will be so good to sing the return of the “Alleluia” in person this year on Easter Sunday, and to share “This Is the Feast” as our Hymn of Praise. Here’s a little preview of upcoming music:

Palm Sunday: Families ring bells!

As I mentioned in my article last month, for Palm Sunday (at the 10:30 service), a few years ago we started what we had hoped would be a new tradition (but was interrupted by the pandemic). Back in 2019, after gathering in the courtyard to hear the gospel reading about Jesus’s entry into Jerusalem, kids and adults rang handbells freely as the congregation moved from the courtyard to the nave while singing the refrain from “All Glory, Laud and Honor.” We will try this again, and we hope to make this an ongoing QALC family tradition at the start of Holy Week.

Here's how it will work:

I'll have tables pre-set with handbells and gloves. For smaller children (early elementary), some kids may be ready for a handbell, while others might benefit from “helping” a parent to ring. For this “free ring” during the refrain of the hymn, there’s no right or wrong moment, no set number of rings, etc. – all ringers simply ring the bell repeatedly while entering the nave, and all keep repeating the refrain. Then ringers set their bells and gloves on a designated table inside the nave (which will be clearly marked) and proceed to take their places in the pews. As the sound of bells recedes, the organ will start. The sound of the organ is the cue for all to join the refrain together (prior to this we’ll probably be a little out of sync, which is part of the intended effect). Then we will sing the hymn together from start to finish.

Easter

Neil Hulbert, an ELCA member from Tacoma who has relocated to Seattle, will join us on trumpet. Neil has played for QALC services previously and we look forward to his artistry! He is presently working in high tech but has degrees in music, including a graduate degree in trumpet performance from Indiana University and an undergraduate degree from St. Olaf College.

During Lent, we have sung the liturgy to the more contemplative music of Setting Nine. Starting on Easter Sunday, we will switch to *Evangelical Lutheran Worship* Setting Four (many of you may remember the music of Setting Four from the green *Lutheran Book of Worship* as Setting One). The triumphant music of “This Is the Feast” will be especially poignant this year after two Easters apart.

“Thank you” to the choir

Please join me in thanking the choir! There is a lot of time and effort “behind the scenes” to prepare for our services. Psalms, anthems, harmony on hymns each week—all of this really adds up. I’m grateful for the choir’s dedication to our worship life and their commitment to our weekly Thursday evening rehearsal and Sunday morning warm-up and review. In addition to our Ash Wednesday and Good Friday services, so that we could include a vocal ensemble for our Zoom midweek Lenten services, most of the choir met on two Saturdays to make recordings in advance. THANK YOU, CHOIR!

I’m really looking forward to Good Friday and Easter with you in person at QALC. Blessings to you this holy season!



Kyle Haugen, Cantor

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LENT & HOLY WEEK WORSHIP

Wednesdays In Lent: Evening Worship on Zoom

Our final Wednesday worship during Lent will be April 6, at 7:30 PM via Zoom. (Watch your church emails, or contact the office, for the Zoom link.) Come and reflect once more on the writings of Archbishop Desmond Tutu on “Living a Spiritual Life.” The devotional readings and hymns used during these worship services are posted online, and can also be picked up in print in the narthex.

Lenten Offerings

A special offering is being collected during Lent for **Lutheran Community Services NW—Afghan Refugee Resettlement Program**. Please mail us your offerings made out to Queen Anne Lutheran and designated “LCSNW—Afghan Refugees,” or leave them after Sunday worship during Lent.

Good Friday, April 15

Our Good Friday worship service invites us into contemplation of the crucifixion through word, song, and silence. The centerpiece of the service is the Passion according to the Gospel of John, interspersed with the singing of the hymn, “Ah, Holy Jesus” (ELW 349) and brief organ settings based upon it. A modern setting of the folk hymn, “What Wondrous Love Is This” will be offered by the choir. Please join us as we ponder together the cross and its meaning for us. Come join us at 7:30 PM Friday, April 15.

Palm Sunday, April 10, and Easter, April 17

Bells, palms, trumpets, choir, and the sound of “Alleluia”—we hope you will be able to celebrate these festival Sundays with us! Read the Cantor’s message on page 4 for all the musical details. Worship on both Sundays will be at 8 AM and 10:30 AM. Bring flowers on Easter morning to help decorate our floral cross!

FORUM CALENDAR—APRIL AND MAY

April 6, Noon: First Wednesday Bible Study

All are welcome to this group. Meet via Zoom at noon each month. Find the link online or in your email inbox. On April 6, Bob Turner and Pastor Dan will co-facilitate a discussion of 1 John 1-3.

April 24: Lutheran World Relief: “Not Your Mother’s Quilting Group”

Rich and Candy Mathes

In this session, we will learn about the origins of the QALCW quilting group and how QALC became in charge of loading boxes as well as how those efforts feed into the global LWR efforts. Finally, we will learn more about how to get involved with the quilting group and the LWR efforts in general.

May 1: Reconciling in Christ

Please save the date; Our Reconciling in Christ committee is hosting this forum to hear from Pastor Tim Feiertag of Trinity Lutheran Church, Everett, about his congregation’s experience with the RIC designation. We’ll meet in the Fellowship Hall and hope for a rich discussion.

May 8, 15, 22 & 29: The Resurrection of Jesus Christ

Rev. Dr. Daniel Peterson

This series takes a critical approach to the various accounts of the resurrection in the New Testament, focusing on how what Paul and the Gospels teach reflects an extremely wide range of perspectives among the early followers of Jesus in the first century. Was he a ghost, a reanimated cadaver, or something in between? Join Pastor Dan to find out.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reconciling in Christ Discernment Process Update

Our work with the Reconciling in Christ discernment process is well under way with thoughtful, broad support. All active member households have been contacted by email and phone and invited to share their thoughts about the process and the possibility of QALC becoming an RIC-designated congregation to join other ELCA congregations to most actively welcome our LGBTQIA+ and BIPOC neighbors.

Here are some numbers to noodle:

- 88 Households contacted

- 42 surveys received

- 6 new book titles on their way to the library for scholarship

- 5/1/22 Forum scheduled to hear what worship and ministry is like in an RIC congregation, from a leader of one— Pastor Tim Feiertag of Trinity Lutheran Church, Everett

- 06/2022 target for a membership vote to celebrate our support during PRIDE month

More details to follow and questions/comments happily addressed by Jenny Porter at 206-604-6465. Thanks, all!

Can you Help us in Feeding Unhoused Youth?

We are responsible for preparing dinner for 35 youth on Fridays, April 15 and 29. Dinner courses are prepared off site and then delivered to New Horizons in Belltown. We have volunteers for April 15, but still need help for the 29th. Can you help with providing a main course, vegetable or dessert dish, or to coordinate delivery to New Horizons? If so, or if you have questions please call or email Jim Margard at jrm952@gmail.com; (206) 920-7704.

For the remainder of the year, we will provide three or more dinners to New Horizons, and we will again help prepare and serve lunches at Community Lunch on Capitol Hill on Fridays in November.

Let's Get Childcare Going!

We are trying to organize childcare coverage during worship. Temporarily, we will need to rely on volunteers. (We are exploring nanny services, but many of these businesses are currently understaffed.) If you could help during even one worship service, sign up on the narthex table sheets, or email the office. If we can get two volunteers for a Sunday service, we will let our families know they will have care for their children that day. Please contact the church office if you would like to help us find more permanent childcare solutions.

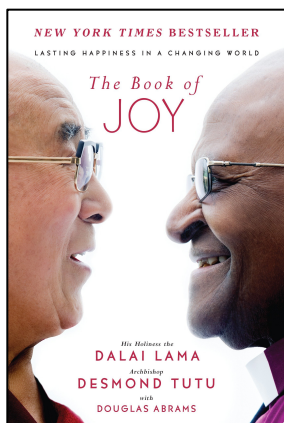
Ukraine Relief Action:

Please pray for families of Ukraine and help care for them with your gift today. Offerings may be made to "Queen Anne Lutheran;" please specify "LWR/Ukraine" on your check to donate to Lutheran World Relief's work there, or, alternatively, specify "Lutheran Disaster Response" for the ELCA's relief efforts. Contributions may also be made directly to those funds online or through the mail; flyers are available in the narthex with information. In March, QALC members donated a total of \$993.76 to LWR/Ukraine!

Spring Cleaning Gratitude

Our first spring garden work party on March 12 was a great success, blessed with perfect weather. We got so much done it's amazing. As Don said "Many hands make light work" —an old Amish saying that rang true. We got rid of some big trunk cuttings from the dogwood tree and a 50-pound concrete outdoor light post, plus lots of other good cleanup. We filled seven big green cans of leaves. A second cleanup on March 26 included work on revitalizing our pot plantings, mulching and a few other tasks.

Thanks to all the volunteers who turned out: Connie Wurm, her friend Catherine, Rich Mathes, Megan & Tom Schutte, Dennis Alfson, Don Thomas, Myra Dittes and John Bryant!



A Fitting Endcap to Our Lenten Worship: More Joy

They did not know, when the book group's calendar was planned, how perfectly their April selection fit into our Lenten calendar; we began with a showing of the new documentary "Mission: Joy," which chronicled a five-day meeting between His Holiness the Dalai Lama and the late Archbishop Desmond Tutu., and continued through Lent with weekly midweek worship services reflecting on the writings of Archbishop Tutu.

Well, this month, the Queen Anne Book Group will meet in the narthex on Monday, April 25 at 7 PM to discuss *The Book of Joy: Lasting Happiness in a Changing World* by Dalai Lama, Desmond Tutu, and Douglas Abrams. Liz Major will lead the discussion. All are welcome!

New Volunteer Needs — Simple Technology Help

Navigating the pandemic to find new ways to worship and connect was challenging. We are grateful for the ability to stay in touch as a faith community using emails, our website, and podcast as well as through traditional methods of phone calls, cards and visits. Now in this "hybrid moment," offering worship, Christian education and other meetings both in-person and online presents *new* challenges. The church staff needs the help of some volunteers—young or old—who are willing to take on some tech tasks.

1. **Sunday Forum Tech-prep:** It would be very helpful, going forward, to have a few people who know how to set up the technology for Sunday Forum—connecting the laptop to the big screen, opening Zoom, and setting up our new "Meeting Owl" microphone which will capture the voices of those speaking. If you are willing to learn how to do these simple steps, please contact Pastor Dan or the church office. Someone who regularly attends Forum or 8 AM worship would be ideal.
2. **Recording Audio:** Every Sunday, our church service is recorded to audio. Connie Wurm has been a stalwart volunteer doing this. We would like a few others to know how to record the audio. Again, please reach out to Pastor Dan or the church office, or talk to Connie Wurm if interested.
3. **Editing and Uploading Audio:** The audio file is then lightly edited and posted to our website and podcast. Right now this is done from the office and our audio doesn't get posted until Tuesday or Wednesday. We would like to have a few people learn how to edit and upload the audio, so that this task could be done on Sundays. If you are willing and able, Barb could train you. The uploading could happen after church in the office, or could be done at home. Editing and uploading would take around 20-30 minutes.
4. **Figuring Out Livestreaming:** Several people have expressed the wish that our Sunday worship could be live-streamed for viewing online "as it happens." If you are interested in pursuing that idea (researching the equipment we already have in place, determining further steps that would be needed, and then implementing the streaming process through hiring or with volunteers), please let Pastor Dan or a Church Council member know of your interest.

Organ Recital/Hymn Festival May 15 to Honor Janice Stamey

The family of Janice Stamey would like to invite you to an Organ Recital/Hymn Festival in memory of our mother, Janice Stamey. It will be at Queen Anne Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 15, 2022, at 3 PM. The guest organist will be Aaron David Miller who as a very young child sat on the organ bench as my mother played. She greatly influenced his interest in becoming an organist. Please save the date. We would love to share this celebration with you.

—Virginia Stamey-Johnson

Easter Lily Deliveries—Can You Help?

Please contact the office if you are able to visit one of the 20 households on our list, to deliver a donated Easter Lily sometime during Holy Week, April 10-16. These visits are much appreciated by members who are unable to attend worship.

Congratulations QALC!

According to Ridwell, in February 2022 alone, we helped the greater Puget Sound area keep a "ton of stuff" (actually more than 44 tons!!) from going to the landfill. This included:

18,268 lbs of portable devices

50,816 bags of plastic film (enough to fill 1.5 Olympic size swimming pools)

9336 lbs of light bulbs

69,824 lbs of threads

On April 24th, in honor of Earth Day, Annalisa Giust, of Ridwell, will be available in the narthex after the 10:30 service to answer any questions you have about Ridwell, and to sign anyone up who is interested in having a bin at home.

One more book for the growing Climate Change section of our library!

Look for *The Parents' Guide to Climate Revolution: 100 Ways to build a fossil-free future, raise empowered kids, and still get a good night's sleep* by Mary DeMocker in our QALC library soon.

From the publisher: "Relax," writes author Mary DeMocker, "this isn't another light bulb list. It's not another overwhelming pile of parental 'to dos' designed to shrink your family's carbon footprint through eco-superheroism." Instead, DeMocker lays out a lively, empowering, and *doable* blueprint for engaging families in the urgent endeavor of climate revolution. In this book's brief, action-packed chapters, you'll learn hundreds of wide-ranging ideas for being part of the revolution — from embracing simplicity parenting, to freeing yourself from dead-end science debates, to teaching kids about the power of creative protest, to changing your lifestyle in ways that deepen family bonds, improve moods, and reduce your impact on the Earth. Engaging and creative, this vital resource is for everyone who wants to act effectively — and empower children to do the same.

MEN'S MINISTRY



QALC Men's Group

On Saturday, April 9, from 9 AM to noon we will assemble Lutheran World Relief Kits—both School and Personal Care—in the Fellowship Hall. We can easily socially distance like before as necessary. Use the Chapel door to enter, and head downstairs. Email Rich or call if you can attend and have not yet spoken up. (Call 206-384-1183 or email lwr.mathes@aol.com or rich.mathes@aol.com)

WOMEN'S MINISTRY



Joy Jars—have you been using yours? What joys have you experienced this month? My favorite quote is still, “Thank you, Lord, for this day, even though not everything went just right.” Joy Jars do not have to be used every day, but do take time to give thanks. Let me know how you are using your jar and for what you are thankful. Jar to the left was created by Lisa Kjaer-Schade.

At the Lenten Brunch we were excited to have Jeanette Banobi make a guest appearance and tell us about

Core Tanzania as well as showing us the latest pictures. Thanks to all of you who have given to QALCW and Core Tanzania. We also want to thank Pastor Kristi Daniels for the message she shared to begin our Lenten Journey.

Sewing and Service and PDQ are busy tying quilts for Lutheran World Relief. Many of you have asked how LWR is responding to the Ukraine and what we are doing at QALC to help. Well, Quilts and Kits do help! Come help us help!



Along with creating quilts and kits, we will need help paying shipping costs. Our spring Blessing of the Quilts service will be May 1—we will need help putting the quilts in boxes after the service.

Circles are continuing to meet. The Evening Circle is getting the hang of hybrid meetings. It meets every third Tuesday in the Conference Room. All women are welcome.

Women's Calendar—Come join us!

Wednesdays—Sewing and Service 10 AM to 12:30 PM *QALC Lower Level*

Monday, April 11—PDQ (Evening Quilt Group) 5 PM to 8 PM (Bring a sack dinner.) *QALC Lower Level*

Tuesday, April 19—Evening Circle 7 PM *Hybrid: QALC Conference Room/Zoom*

Monday, April 18—Northern Lights 7 PM (contact Dolly Smith) *Zoom*

Your Women's Committee

Pat Sobeck, Sallie Wilson, Barb Bach (Treasurer) and Candy Mathes

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

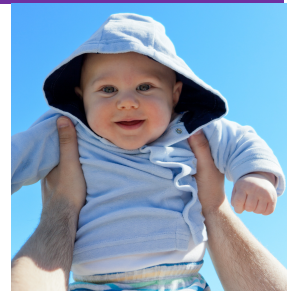
Baby Jackets! Baby Hats!

Our Lutheran World Relief volunteers need jackets and hats in order to ship out baby kits. They have other baby clothes (“but we can always use more!”)

Baby jacket donations can include cardigan sweaters, sweatshirt or fleece jackets, lined cotton jackets; hooded varieties are ideal. Please select sizes: 6mo to 18mo

Hats for babies can be soft cotton, fleece, crochet or knitted varieties.

—Jennifer Jones



LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF



LWR Ingathering

Seattle Lutheran World Relief (LWR) Spring Ingathering will be **May 13-14** (Friday/Saturday) from 8 AM–2 PM Friday, and 8 AM–11:30 AM Saturday in Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church parking lot. The parking lot is west of the church, located at 2400 NW 85th St. If you can donate a couple of hours hefting 10-40 pound boxes or directing traffic, you are invited to help. We load 60,000+ pounds of quilts and various kits, in different-sized cardboard boxes, into shipping containers. Contact Rich Mathes if you are willing

and able to volunteer; see contacts above.

Note:

The Blessing of the Quilts & Kits will be on **Sunday, May 1**, and if you can stay after church that week and help box quilts and kits, please do so.

ROTATING NARTHEX ART PROJECT

There Is Always Room for More Art

God generously gives us many gifts, great and small, throughout our lives. Some of us have beautiful expressions of this love hanging on a wall or sitting on a shelf in our homes. Each holds a personal meaning, but perhaps also speaks to the relationship we have with our Creator, and sharing it can be a form of stewardship. It is in this spirit that the Rotating Display of QALC Member Art has continued for six years. The idea is to not just show what is traditionally thought of as "art," such as a painting or sculpture. What's important is what the piece means to you, and sharing that with the congregation.

Each piece of member-loaned art is temporarily displayed in the narthex with a short narrative that explains how God shines through the work. If you have something you think you'd like to display, please add your name to the sign-up on the narthex railing or email Myra Dittes at mangolddittes@comcast.net.

Currently in the narthex you can see Barb Bash's *Gabelkreuz* (Fork Cross). Barb wrote (in part):



"This crucifix was a gift to my mom from her childhood friend Ürsel, who purchased it from a carver in Hannover as an expression of a long friendship which endured WWII and its aftermath...

... when I contemplate this carving, I have the following thoughts:

Here, the cross itself is absent, or only gestured at—as if it is not really relevant to what is going on. As a symbol of death, the cross has already been defeated—it is not here. Perhaps Christ depicted here already anticipates His own resurrection, in a gesture I can see in turns as surrender, or as embrace, or as quiet assurance of triumph over death.

Here in this carving, Christ is one with the tree. If in Eden we humans alienated ourselves from God and from creation, then Christ here is the Reconciler who brings us together again, embraced by God and one with the natural world.

I love, too, how Christ's arms are flung both vertically to God and horizontally to neighbor, just as the expression of our own love is meant to flow."

—Barb Bash



One of the things I love about living in the Pacific Northwest is the abundance of life. In January, the grass is green. In February, plants are blooming. In March, little flowers are pushing through soil. In April, color bursts out everywhere. To me, these signs of life are miracles.

And don't we need some of these signs right now? I mean, there are so many places where it feels like ongoing winter—the discord and acrimony amongst families, churches, peoples, and nations. As I write this article Russia is invading Ukraine. Perhaps when you read this article, things will be different but at this moment there is bombing and shooting and fear and death. And entrenched crises continue: houselessness, racism, ableism, unjust

governments, and so much more. Individually, many are experiencing physical and mental illness, fatigue, and exclusion. I remember a quote from C.S. Lewis' book *The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe* where one of the characters says, "It is winter in Narnia, and has been for ever so long ... always winter, but never Christmas."

It has been a long winter ... perhaps even two years of winter. Pain and sorrow and death feel very close. There is grief, there is anger, there is exhaustion, and there is sadness.

And yet...And yet...

Gardens are full of seeds. Farmers are tilling the soil. Tulips are blooming. Rhododendrons are on their way. We see signs around us that winter is ending, and the Bringer of Spring is coming.

As I travel through this synod, I see signs of new life and new hope. I see resolve and new partnerships. While there are challenges that we are all facing, while there is much work to do individually and together, I sense new possibilities.

When I meet with councils and other leaders in congregations, I am delighted that we are having good, strong, sometimes difficult conversations about things that matter. In our best moments, we are not as concerned about smaller difficulties but instead, as people of faith, we are leaning into what it means to love God and love neighbor in this time and in this place. I thank God for the opportunity for conversation, listening, and moving on the Breath of God's Spirit.

The truth is, alone—we cannot create life; alone—we cannot change systems; alone—we cannot move winter into spring. But *through Christ*, through the One who died for this world and who is raised into new life, we can.

And so, as it is written in Paul's second letter to the Corinthians:

We do not lose heart. Even though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed day by day. For this slight momentary affliction is preparing us for an eternal weight of glory beyond all measure, because we look not at what can be seen but at what cannot be seen; for what can be seen is temporary, but what cannot be seen is eternal. 2 Corinthians 16-18

We are promised that through this time, through world events, through whatever is next, Jesus is with us. And even more than that, we are promised that there is something amazing beyond all measure—more than we can know or even imagine. It is difficult to sometimes comprehend this promise—especially when we look at the destruction and pain and devastation in this world—and yet ... and yet ... we cling to the promise. As people of faith, we pray and whisper and shout it out—that through Christ's death and resurrection all things that create death will be gone. Period. Full. Stop.

And because of knowing and trusting this promise, we are then called, as beloved children of God, to see, appreciate, and tend to the small plants entrusted to us—knowing that we also are plants, also seeds, also soil, called to live into and share this new life with and for others.

May this Easter spring forth with new life for you. May you feel the hope given through Jesus. And may together we shout, "Happy Easter! Christ is risen! Christ is risen indeed!"

✠ Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee

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Office Hours and Current COVID Protocols

Although we may also be here beyond this schedule, you can reliably find us here at the following times:

The Main Office continues to be open Tuesday–Friday, 9:00 AM – 5:30 PM. Please enter through the chapel door during the day when staff is in the building. We welcome all visitors, and we ask the following so that all may remain safe and healthy in our church:

- **Masks:** Everyone is still required to wear a mask while they are inside the building.
- Where possible, we ask that **food and drink** be taken outdoors or in solitude in a room. This is so that masks can be worn continuously in the building.
- **Check-in process:** Please sign in when you enter in case contact-tracing becomes necessary. Leave a contact if you aren't known to us.



Pastor Dan will be in the church building Tuesdays from 1 to 4 PM and Saturdays from 1 to 4 PM.

Cantor Kyle Haugen will be available Wednesdays from 1 to 5 PM and Thursdays from 2 to 5 PM.

COVID Protocols in Worship

On Sunday mornings we will continue to follow our established procedures: signing in, and wearing a nametag to indicate our comfort with social distancing; wearing masks and seating with some distance during worship; communing individually in the pews; and consuming food and drink only outside. Our current practices will continue through Easter and perhaps beyond. Possible changes to protocols will be discussed by our church council this month, and we will keep everyone informed in our weekly emails and Sunday bulletins.

Pastor Dan Teaches This Spring

Upon the unanimous approval of the Executive Committee and our Personnel Committee, Pastor Dan has been granted permission to teach one 10-week upper division course this spring in “Christian Theology” at Seattle Pacific University. The class meets three times a week, two days of which fall on his days off. The third, a Wednesday session, will be made up by extending the hours he works at church each week. The intent in teaching at Seattle Pacific University is for us to establish a deeper relationship between SPU and our congregation.

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APRIL 2022

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