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Queen Anne

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Weekly, we are also mailing bulletins and sermon transcripts to households that are unable to attend church. If you would like to receive such a mailing, please let us know. And if you do **not** need to get the bulletin by mail, give us a call as well!

Please Note: All mail to the church must be sent to this address:

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We are extravagantly blessed in this state to be surrounded by amazing nature. Not far from us, on the Olympic Peninsula, there is a rainforest that has trees over 300 feet high and which are over 1,000 years old. In human history, when those trees broke through the ground, Christianity was just beginning in the Scandinavian countries of Europe, the Charter of Liberties was signed by Henry I in England giving some rights to landowning men (revolutionary for its time), Islam was in its scientific golden age with many of the preeminent scholars and scientists of the Middle Ages, the person we know as Genghis Khan united about half of the Mongol clans under his leadership, and, in the area we now know as the Hoh Rainforest, indigenous people laughed and argued, loved and fought, hunted and fished. And there, on that land, tiny, fragile trees peeked through the ground.

One thousand years ago.

Since then, there has been love and birth, illness and disease, heartache and abandonment, war and rumors of war, laughter and joy. Pandemics have ravaged populations. Peace has been declared and lived into and broken. Nations have risen and nations have fallen and other nations have taken their place. Millions upon millions of people have come and gone. As long as those trees have been growing, there has been life and death and new life again. For one thousand years.

When life gets too fraught—when I worry about pandemics or elections or the state of many congregations or my children's future or humanity's future or this planet's future—when I begin to believe that I'm to save the church or humanity or the world—when I simply don't know what to do next—I think of the trees. One thousand years old and still growing.

And I take a breath. I breathe. And I trust in God's Holy Spirit.

For, as hard as it sometimes is to believe, dear beloved people of God, neither you nor I am called to save the church. Nor are we called to save the country. Nor are we called to save the world. As we have heard many times (I hope!) in church, Jesus died for the world already, you don't need to. And this world is redeemed through Jesus.

So, when we worry and stew and lose focus, what are we called to do and to be? As followers of Jesus, we are called to live and love in this world. As followers of Jesus, we are called to love the beautiful broken

beloved people around us (even those you might not agree with or like). As followers of Jesus, we are called to love this beautiful broken beloved world and work to be good stewards of it. As followers of Jesus, we are called to leave this world and all of its inhabitants better because of us. As followers of Jesus, we are called to live and love in grace and move towards justice together.

When I think of the root systems of the trees in the Hoh rainforest—the roots that started shallow and individual but now go deep and wide, tangled up with other root systems, drawing from the same water source, burrowing as deeply down into the soil as much as they soar above the ground, interdependent with one another, needing one another—I think of how we are called to draw strength from one another, live together with each other, and deeply draw from the resources around us so that we all may thrive.

When I think of the Hoh Rainforest trees, peace comes over me. For I truly believe that, through the Holy Spirit, the Church will continue with deep roots and soaring heights. In one thousand years, the Church will not look the same as it does now (much like it has changed from 1000 years ago) and yet, Christ will continue to save through grace—of this I am certain.

I am thankful that in this time and place, we are called to live into the good news of Jesus' radical acceptance together. I am thankful that God is living and moving and being in me and I am living and moving and being in God. I am thankful that God is living and moving and being in you as you are living and moving and being in God. And, together, we look to those thousand-year-old trees. We look to seedlings and saplings.

And we remember these words from Psalm 90:

Lord, you have been our dwelling-place
in all generations.
Before the mountains were brought forth,
or ever you had formed the earth and the world,
from everlasting to everlasting you are God.
You turn us back to dust,
and say, "Turn back, you mortals."
For a thousand years in your sight
are like yesterday when it is past,
or like a watch in the night.

May the beauty and blessing of God
be with you always.

+ Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee
bishop@lutheransnw.org



It's official: the Wech organ has taken the national stage!

On July 7, Dr. Pamela Ruiter-Feenstra presented two performances of an hourlong concert for the 2022 National Convention of the American Guild of Organists. Both audiences offered rousing applause after each concert, and the afternoon was a success on every level

The program opened with pieces by German Baroque composer Franz Tunder (1614–1667). Tunder's music is especially suited to our organ, as it is built in a style similar to Tunder's instruments. J.S. Bach was also featured (of course!). Yet the concert moved far beyond Baroque masters. Dr. Ruiter-Feenstra explored many different colors of sound, showcasing modern composers and used her music to tell stories of the forgotten or marginalized. One of the storytelling pieces was "La Boca del Dragón (The Mouth of the Dragon)." The piece, which received its world premiere at this concert, was composed by Dr. Ruiter-Feenstra in collaboration with investigative journalist Marielba Núñez to tell the story of young Venezuelan women who likely are victims of human trafficking. Dr. Ruiter-Feenstra writes: "This piece depicts the harrowing journey via turbulent waters, followed by a Venezuelan lullaby, *Dormite, mi niño*, to communicate to the parents that someone hears their silenced voices."

Another world premiere on the program was "Hózhó (Life Balance)," by Navajo composer Connor Chee (b. 1987). Dr. Ruiter-Feenstra, who commissioned the piece for the concert, writes: "Connor suggested 'Hózhó' or 'life balance' as the theme of this commissioned piece. When he was little, Connor's grandmother instructed him in 'the beauty way' of 'living in harmony' as the path toward whole health." I personally found that this piece had a centering and calming effect—upon hearing it during rehearsal, I remarked that my heart rate seemed to settle as Pamela played the piece!

Please join me again in thanking all who helped make QALC so welcoming to the American Guild of Organists and Dr. Ruiter-Feenstra, including an army of volunteers who cleaned and spruced the grounds and facilities prior to the concerts; greeters and "go-fers" onsite during both performances to keep things



going smoothly; Pastor Dan, who offered a warm welcome on behalf of QALC at both concerts; Barb Bash, our parish administrator, who printed program notes at the last minute by special request; and our sexton, John Bryant, who handled extra moves of furnishings and overflow seating. And very special thanks to Karen McCullough for designing magnificent floral arrangements for the altar. QALC was truly in top form!

Finally, here is a portion of an email that Dr. Ruiter-Feenstra sent me: "Thank you so

much for your warm welcome and hospitality to me while I was practicing and performing at Queen Anne for the AGO Convention last week! Each of you uplifted me in my preparations for the concert with your thoughtful support."



Peace in Christ,

Kyle Haugen, Cantor

cantor@queenannelutheran.org

P.S. Look for Marty Haugen's *Now the Feast and Celebration* to make a return to our Sunday worship later this summer and into early autumn. It's been a long time since we've sung these melodies! (We're not related, but Marty Haugen and I have met—we both led music during a chapel service at Luther Seminary, circa 1999.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Helping in Worship—Are You Willing and Able?

During these summer months, we do not use acolytes in worship, and we are welcoming many guest pastors. Our goal is to provide a smooth worship experience for all our summer visitors. So, we are asking our **Greeters** to also hold the juice chalice during communion. We are asking our **Lectors** to also light the candles before worship, and to hold the wine chalice. And we are asking **everyone** to be open to offering help when the need arises! Currently, all these tasks rotate among fewer than a dozen members, and we would benefit from more people participating. **What might you be able to do?** Lectors, greeters and ushers are still needed in August, all tasks which can be signed up for on the narthex table. Connie Wurm has learned the simple steps to record the worship audio—could you learn, too, and step in at times to give Connie a break? Contact the church office if you have any questions about volunteering.

FORUM AND BIBLE STUDY

We're Still Looking for Your Ideas

BIBLE STUDY: This past year, Pastor Dan and Bob Turner led a monthly Zoom Bible study at noon on first Wednesdays. Because attendance dwindled at those sessions, we would like to explore what would draw more people to a Bible study. Please let Pastor Dan know your thoughts.



What would it take to get YOU interested in attending a Bible study? What keeps you from it?

Would evenings or weekends work best for you, or a lunchtime study?

Would you rather meet in person, or over Zoom?

Would you prefer topics centered on a specific book of the Bible, or on a certain topic or current issue? Which topics interest you?

Would you prefer a monthly meeting, or a short spurt of three to four weekly sessions on a single topic? Would you be open to lay-led Bible studies if supporting materials were provided?

Please email Pastor Dan and let him know your thoughts and preferences; he would like to make a new plan to begin in September. (Note: Even though you'll receive an "out-of-office" reply, rest assured Pastor Dan will be able to see your emails when he checks his inbox, and values your feedback!)

FORUMS: We are collecting ideas for topics and speakers for our Sunday Forums in the 2022-2023 year. Planning will swing into gear this month. Please email Pastor Dan, Carol Ann Davis, or Lisa Chille with your thoughts.

Thank you, everyone who has given us your ideas—and thanks in advance to those of you who give us further input. We look forward to an exciting schedule in the year ahead, and hope for good participation from our faith community.

SOCIAL ACTION

Exciting Events Coming Up! Mark Your Calendar!

The dates marked with colorful dots on the calendar below are mentioned in the announcements on this page and the next—see if you can find them all!

Sponsoring Queen Anne Helpline

Queen Anne Helpline is celebrating its “Ruby” 40th year anniversary this year. An anonymous member of Queen Anne Lutheran Church has offered to fund a “Ruby” sponsorship, the highest level. This sponsorship is a great opportunity to elevate our profile in the community and demonstrate our involvement in supporting our neighbors. Benefits to QALC, as stated by QAH, include:

Ruby: \$8,000+ Benefits

- Logo featured in all print materials, including Taste of Queen Anne program and banner
- 4 tickets for all public events*
- Promotional pricing for additional event attendees (25% off)
- Logo on QAH website’s sponsorship page with a link to QALC website
- Promotional social media posts and direct emails to donors
- Logo prominently displayed at events

*The first event will be the “Taste of Queen Anne” featuring a **barbecue on August 27 from noon to 3:00**. Please let the office know if you would like tickets. Other events will be announced later this summer.

(Queen Anne Lutheran Church was one of the founding organizations helping to establish Queen Anne Helpline in 1982, with noteworthy work done by Don and Pat Sobeck. Michael Herschensohn, The Executive Director of the Queen Anne Historical Society, is going to author a piece on the anniversary.)

God’s Work, Our Hands—Tree Planting, September 24

Mark your calendars for **Saturday, September 24** to get out and get your hands dirty planting trees on our “God’s Work Our Hands” community service day. Details to follow.

New Horizons Fall Gala, October 21

Queen Anne Lutheran Church will host a table at New Horizons Ministries’ fall gala “Hope on the Horizon,” to be held on Friday, **October 21** at 6:00 PM at the Edgewater Hotel. Details will be provided on the NHM website in early August. You can register, pay (\$125), and make a dinner selection starting in August. Select “Queen Anne Lutheran” as table captain. Alternately, you can indicate attendance and selections to Barb or Jim Margard and pay at the door.

AUGUST 2022

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SEPTEMBER 2022

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OCTOBER 2022

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NOVEMBER 2022

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New Horizons Dinner Dates—Fifth Fridays

We have pledged, going forward, to **provide dinner for 35 to New Horizons** on all months with "Fifth Fridays," with the next dates scheduled being **September 30** and **December 30**. Let me know if you can help provide a dish for those dates.

Community Lunch on Capitol Hill, Back to November Tuesdays

We will be volunteering to help prepare lunch on site at **Community Lunch on Capitol Hill** on all **five Tuesdays in November**. Stay tuned for details.

CORE TANZANIA

Things are humming along at Twegashe School. We admitted a new class of 30 kindergartners in January, all of them from low-income families in Bushasha Village. Twegashe's first graders are learning to read very successfully using a curriculum called ReadWell donated by Queen Anne friend and spouse Steven Burdick. The second graders – who will always have a special place in our hearts because they were our very first class of students – are now competent enough in English to carry on simple conversations and write three-page letters to their sponsors!



We've hired several new teachers this year, and we are working hard to help them learn to teach in a more engaging and student-centered way than is the norm in Tanzania. One of them said recently that when she applied to work at Twegashe she expected just to teach, but now she feels like she is in college, too, because she is learning so much!

With the help of parent volunteers, our school garden is gradually expanding. Students enjoy occasional servings of fresh pineapple or papaya from the garden with their lunch, and they will soon be enjoying a new crop of spinach (yes, they do enjoy spinach!). Twegashe's livestock program is expanding, too – one of our first goats recently gave birth, and another is expecting.

Our biggest news is that Twegashe School itself is also expanding! In April we broke ground on the second and final phase of the school, which will include five additional classrooms, a library, offices, and more teacher housing. These phase 2 buildings, like the existing buildings, were designed by Queen Anne's own Marc Oplinger. We are very grateful to Marc for the many, many volunteer hours he put in designing this beautiful school!



And we're grateful to all of you for the encouragement and support you've provided to help us get this far.

We would love if you could join us for a celebration, on Tuesday, August 23, of the phase 2 groundbreaking and a celebration of CORE Tanzania's many wonderful friends and supporters. (See the info at left.)

Many thanks to you on behalf of the CORE Tanzania board, and the entire Twegashe School community! *Asante sana!*

Michael and Jeannette Banobi

P.S. If you want to learn more about CORE Tanzania and Twegashe School, you can check out our website at coretanzania.org.



QALC Women's News:

The Evening Circle will meet in August, but we will move the date due to a scheduling conflict. We will be meeting on Tuesday, August 23. We are getting used to the hybrid variety of in-person/Zoom meetings. The concept of quilting has been the base of our Bible Study (see below). Come join us! (Check with Barb Bach or Candy Mathes for the Zoom link.)

Summer Bible study available

The three-session Bible study, "Crafted in Christ: A summer of rest and renewal," by the Rev. Katie Hines-Shah is available. This free downloadable summer Bible study uses the concept of quilting to explore rest, renewal and Christian community. View the complete Bible study (June, July, and August) [here](#).

Our **Sunshiners Circle** will be getting together for lunch in August with Cathi Unseth's help. For many years they met in Lois's garden for their summer social. This year it will be in Cathi's yard.

Sewing and Service and **PDQ's** continue making quilts. Sewing and Service meets on Wednesdays starting at 10 AM. PDQ's meet on the second Monday starting around 5 PM. Bring a sack "lunch" to eat at 6 PM.



Donations are still needed for our Baby Layettes.

Watch for 12- to 18-months sized jackets for the Baby Layettes. That was the item most needed when items were last counted! Other items include T-shirts, knit pants, layette gowns, socks, diapers/pins and blankets. Most useful sizes are 9-18 months. Questions? Ask Jennifer Jones.

Here's a small project for someone unafraid to play with matches:

School kits include a backpack, which Sewing and Service makes. Each backpack includes two ropes for straps. 80 backpacks; 160 ropes, and each rope has two ends!

Help is needed sealing the ropes so they will not ravel. To seal the ends of the ropes they need to be held in a 🔥 flame so that the frayed ends stick together. Please let someone on the Women's Committee know if you would like to take this project on!

Your Women's Committee

Pat Sobeck, Sallie Wilson, Candy Mathes and Barb Bach



Women's Calendar—Come join us!

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

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

Monday, August 15—Northern Lights 7 PM (contact Dolly Smith) Zoom

Tuesday, August 23—Evening Circle 7 PM Hybrid: QALC Conference Room/Zoom (note later date)

LWR School Supplies—Needed Donations

Please go shopping during summer “back to school sales,” which help us create School Kits for Lutheran World Relief and for CORE Tanzania’s school.

Our goal is 75 School Kits. Each kit needs:

- Five ballpoint pens—black or blue ink. No gel pens. You can buy larger sets—we’ll re-package them in fives.
- Ruler—must be metric. Wood-with metal edge; metal, or hard plastic—not rubber.
- Pencil Sharpener.
- Blunt Scissors
- Crayons—24-pack
- 2.5” Eraser
- Four 70-page spiral bound notebooks—college or wide ruled.
(So, for 75 kits, we need 300 notebooks.)
- *No pencils are needed at this time.*

QALC BOOKCLUB 2023 (to be finalized in September 2022)

Month	Book	Presenter
January 30	<i>A River Runs Through It</i> Norman Maclean	Jackie Thomsen
February 27		
March 27	<i>American Dirt</i> Jeanine Cummins	Sharon Longaker
April 24	<i>The Age of Consent</i> Geoffrey Wolff	
May 22	<i>Anthill: A Novel</i> Edward O. Wilson	
June 26	<i>The Final Case</i> David Guterson	Liz Major
July 31	Book-Choosing Session	
August 28	<i>Wit</i> Margaret Edson	Carol Ann Davis
September 25	<i>Carry On: Reflections on a New Generation</i> John Lewis	Cathi Unseth
October 30	<i>The Pioneers</i> David McCullough	Joan Kavanaugh
November 27	<i>This I Believe II: More Personal Philosophies of Remarkable Men and Women</i> Jay Allison and Dan Gediman	Candy Mathes

And where to buy these items? Some stores only put one or two items on sale, and not all stores in a chain have the same specials. Recent scouting found that Fred Meyer in Ballard has virtually nothing marked down; but Fred Meyer on NW 85th St. has the following on their basement floor; I also checked out the Target by Northgate:

- **Pencil sharpeners:** 65 cents @Target; or, a two-hole, \$1 pencil sharpener @Fred Meyer (larger hole for crayons.). LWR has never mentioned including crayon sharpening, but it is nice feature.
- **Crayons:** 50 cents/box of 24 @Fred Meyer
- **Pens:** Papermate or Bic , 10 for 99 cents @Target. Buy black or blue ink only, not pink, red, or green. (They had no black/blue when I visited.) Or buy 10 for \$1.00 for another brand @Fred Meyer.
- **2.5 " Erasers:** 3-pack for \$1.49 @Target. 3 for \$1 @Fred Meyer.
- **Rulers:** Please do not buy wood IF there’s no metal edge. Once the wood is dinged, you can’t draw a straight line. Plastic rulers (metric, too) are \$0.79 @Fred Meyer
- **Blunt scissors:** \$1.49 for two @Target; 50 cents for one @Fred Meyer
- **70-count notebooks:** wide or college-ruled. Look for 25 cents each. Each kit needs four.

—Rich Mathes

QA Book Group Meets Aug. 29

If you are looking for a summer read, get started on August’s selection, *Eleanor Oliphant* by Gail Honeyman. That discussion will happen on Monday, August 29 in the narthex.

The Book Group met in July to decide on the book selections for 2023. The chart at left shows a preview of what’s to come. Hope you can join the discussion, once, twice, or always—all are welcome to participate.

ROTATING DISPLAY OF MEMBER ART

God generously gives us many gifts. Some of us have art in our homes that speaks to our faith, 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. 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 “Frog Song,” a painted wood carving by Swinomish artist Kevin Paul, on loan from Patty and John Rose. It will be up through August. Patty wrote, “It speaks to me of the beauty, complexity and mystery of God’s creation.”



THANKS IS RECEIVED FOR ALL THAT IS GIVEN

We have recently received acknowledgements and thanks from:

- Mary’s Place for a donation of \$375

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Project Phoenix Awards Bergstrom Scholarships for 2022



The Project Phoenix Board of Directors is pleased to announce that 14 graduating seniors from member churches have been awarded Bergstrom Scholarships for 2022. This scholarship was created to honor Shawn and Dinah Bergstrom, and it serves to provide some financial support for higher education to Project Phoenix (formerly Lutheran Youth of North Seattle) youth and their families.

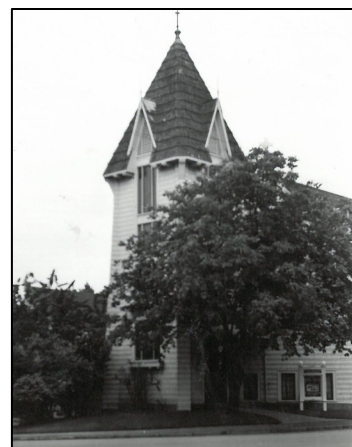
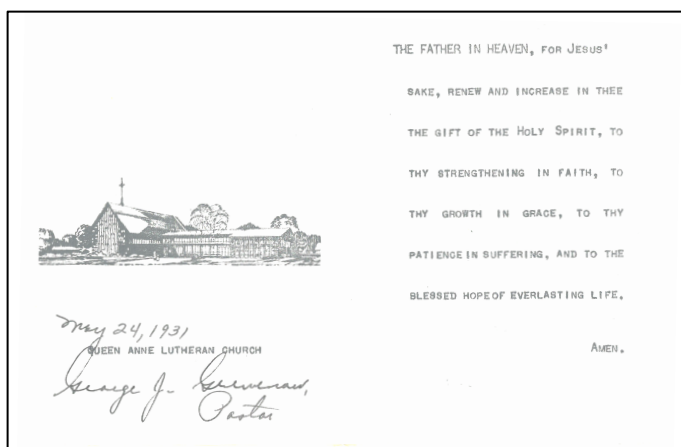
Our scholarship grant, which is paid directly to the respective schools, is \$2,500 per student, for a total award this year of \$35,000. The Board would like to thank all church members, families, friends and peers who have helped launch these youth on their spiritual journey.

If you would like to donate to the Bergstrom Scholarship Award Fund, please contact our financial administrator, Julie Millet, at juliemillet@comcast.net.

Name	Church	College
Amelia Hare	BFL	Lewis & Clark College
Campbell Fera	BFL	Portland State University
Christian Louie	QALC	University of Wyoming
Erin Golden	PRLC	University of Colorado
Grace Kaste	PRLC	Columbia University
Grace Orme	BFL	Luther College
Logan Nickel	PRLC	University of Utah
Lydia Howard	BFL	North Seattle Community College
Paulson Kleven	BFL	Western Washington University
Peter Golden	PRLC	University of Washington
Zach Branchia	PRLC	University of Portland
Alexander Simonson	PRLC	Washington State University
Lydia Van Kley	PRLC	Theater Gap Initiative

A SMALL BLAST FROM OUR PAST

In this week's mail we received a card from Laura Handyside in Concrete, WA. "It meant something to [my grandmother] because she kept it and then my mom, her daughter, kept it," she wrote. Her grandmother, Katherine 'Dahlen' Weckerly, was confirmed at QALC on May 24, 1931 by Pastor Knorr, and this card had been sent to her years later to mark the anniversary of her confirmation— perhaps sometime around 1960, since the card includes both an architect's sketch of the current church building (completed in 1960), and a photograph of the *previous* church (built 1921), in which Katherine would have been confirmed. The card was signed by Rev. George Grewenow, who was pastor here 1949–1963.



NUTS AND BOLTS

Staff Absences in July; Guest Pastors and Organists:

Pastor Dan had surgery July 11 which has required an extended recovery period. He will return to the pulpit Sunday, August 21. During his absence, we will welcome guest pastors to our worship; August 7, Pastor Kristy Daniels of the Church of Steadfast Love, and August 14, our own Pastor Paul Hoffman.

Pastors on call for pastoral care will be:

Pastor Kristy Daniels, Church of Steadfast Love

PastorKristy@compasshousingalliance.org • (206) 474-1007

Pastor Erik Wilson Weiberg • Ballard First Lutheran (through August 10 only)

pastorerik@bflcs.org • (206) 355-3855

Pastor Dan is still available to contact in case of emergencies: 253-230-9695

Office Hours

The Main Office continues to be open Tuesday–Friday, 9:00 AM – 5:30 PM. The main double doors are now open during office hours.

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

Pastor Dan will be in the church building Tuesdays from 1 to 3 PM and Saturdays from 1 to 3 PM after he returns August 21.

Covid Protocols in Worship and in the Building

The Church Council and Worship & Music Committee have set our current health and safety practices, and details are posted online and in print in the church narthex. In brief, while **we still recommend masking and distancing**, masks are now optional in the building, and having food and drink is allowed.

AUGUST 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7:00pm Food Addicts in Recovery	7:00pm Executive Committee (Zoom)	10:00am Sewing & Service (Fireside) 8:00pm AA Counterbalance (FH)			10:30am Alanon Women (upstairs) 7:00pm Shanty Trudgers (upstairs)
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
10:00am Worship	5:30pm PDQ Quilting (Fireside) 7:00pm Alzheimer's Support Group 7:00pm Food Addicts in Recovery	7:00pm Church Council (Zoom)	10:00am Sewing & Service (Fireside) 8:00pm AA Counterbalance (FH)			10:30am Alanon Women (upstairs) 7:00pm Shanty Trudgers (upstairs)
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