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**Our Savior
Lutheran Church**
745 Front Street S.
Issaquah, WA

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Strange Lands & Desert Streams

In this very difficult past year and a half, I finally got around to reading a book that's been on my wish list for a while: Edward Abbey's *Desert Solitaire*. In it, he recounts his time living and working in the Arches National Monument in Utah's desert southeast in the late 1950's. Part memoir, part meditation, Abbey unflinchingly describes both a place and a time of harsh circumstance, isolation and beauty – and the lessons he learned. Seemed about right for these Covid days. A frequent theme in his writing: the sudden appearance of water in the desert – sometimes a trickle, sometimes a torrent. But enough to sustain life.

Two Old Testament passages have also accompanied me much of this past wilderness year. The first comes from the Psalms: "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" (Psalm 137: 4; KJV) Yearning for a return to home – from the wilderness of their Babylonian captivity – the Israelites hung up their harps, sat down and wept as they "remembered Zion." (vs. 1) How are we to worship in these strange times?

The other passage comes from book of Isaiah: "Do not remember the former things, or consider the things of old. I am about to do a new thing; now it springs forth, do you not perceive it? I will make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert." (Isaiah 43: 18-19; NRSV) One of the most interesting words in this extraordinary, hope-filled chapter? "Perceive." It requires me to be attentive – not easy in the midst of all the frightening, distracting noise. What streams are beginning to flow in the midst of our current deserts?

As we begin to emerge from the wilderness of these many challenging months, an opportunity to say thank you: to the worship tech team who inventively and steadfastly supported – and continue to support – our faith community when worshiping at home; to our musicians – our cantors and instrumentalists – who tended the Lord's song while we wandered

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From the Desk of the Pastor

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through this strange land; to the one or two parishioners who regularly reached out to members of the worship team with words of support and gratitude.

We are gathering again; the song is returning to the people. Streams are beginning to flow once more. What are we to perceive?

In peace, Scott Hafso



Our Savior Office Hours Resume 10:00am — 2:00pm

Beginning in July, as COVID restrictions wind down and the schools are on break for the summer, regular church office hours will resume between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm, Monday through Friday, in addition to telecommuting.

Hours may vary depending on illness and staff scheduled vacations. Need to come by the office earlier or later? Staff are always available at other times during the business day by appointment.

Our Savior Church Council

From the Council President



It was a year full of changes at Our Savior Lutheran Church. We nearly completed our transition with Pastor Jim Kruze. Then our church life took an unexpected turn. Our call committee got stuck preparing to interview new candidates. The “Covid” shutdown decreased membership and finances. Did we have enough funds to hire a full time pastor. We realized we needed an older, experienced pastor (higher paid) than we had before. There were questions about our mission and what we would look like after the Covid crises ended. The call committee and the church council had a joint “Zoom” meeting with Pastor Andy Yee, the assistant to the Bishop of our NW Synod.

Enter Pastor John Vaswig. Pastor Yee knew Shepherd of The Hills needed to make some hard decisions after losing their pastor. We asked him if SHLC might be interested in joining together to make a new church. He said there was an interest on their part and he had a transition pastor who had experience in the process. So much appreciated Pastor Kruze left and Pastor Vagwig entered. I’m sure churches have had two different transition pastors before, but it’s got to be unusual. Our council felt it was important to listen to the Holy Spirit and try to follow this new direction.

Pastor Jim had the council and call committee read and reflect on the book, “Quietly Courageous, Leading the Church in a Changing World” by Gil Rendle. It was a very difficult book to read. He laid out the research that church community was returning to the normal church attendance prior to the 1940’s. We could no longer live on the model of “how we used to do it.” Our previous pastor, Wes Telyea, was trying to tell us this but we weren’t ready to listen. He wasn’t using the Rendle book but using many of the numbers the church was seeing nationwide. Pastor Vaswig read the book and is in full agreement, too. Our church leadership is listening now.

The finance committee was reading another book, “The Coming Revolution in Church Economics, Why Tithes and Offerings Are No Longer Enough, and what you can do about it” by Mark Deymaz. The finance committee recommended we form a

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Our Savior Church Council

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group to look at our resources, our property and building. The Strategic Site Planning Committee began work with Pastor Kruze to look into how we could utilize our resources to better fund the church. There have been so many stories in the Seattle Times about churches closing. A common thread is how these churches were doing so many things for our community but would no longer be able to. Our leadership has no interest in being one of those has-been institutions.

The first Bible Study done with Pastor John was The Letter of Paul to the Galatians. Paraphrasing from my Harper Collins Study Bible, it's about Paul's letter to the Galatians as the early Christians struggled to define their mission and identity. I've been so impressed with the many leaders of this church. We have done our best to listen to where God is guiding us. There have been bumps on the way and I'm sure more to come. We are a community which cares about each other and wishes to follow the two greatest commandments of loving God and loving our neighbor.

Keep the leadership in your prayers,

Chuck Bachman



FINANCIAL REPORT

Treasurer's Update

As of May 31, 2021, we have completed 11 months of our church's fiscal year.

We have received YTD \$284,632

We have spent YTD \$259,706

We are under budgeted income by \$20,278

We are under budgeted spending by \$45,204

Respectfully, Wendy Winslow, Church Council Treasurer

Small Group Ministries



Summer Campfire Worship! Wednesday, August 4th, 11th & 18th


Location:

4405 E. Lake Sammamish Parkway S.E.
Issaquah, WA 98029

This beloved OSLC tradition on Lake Sammamish is returning in August. We're looking for individuals and families to coordinate site set up, and be food and beverage hosts. Tasks include transporting supplies from Our Savior to the Flintoft property, unlocking and re-locking the gate, starting the campfire, and putting out the water, hot dogs, condiments and paper goods.

If you are interested in helping to host, please contact Connie Fletcher at Connie Fletcher at fletch501c@comcast.net.

Together, we can celebrate the good gifts of our Creator and nurture God's hope-filled promises in our lives. Summer is a time to celebrate and a time to grow. We hope you choose to participate, and we hope you invite others.



September 2020—June 2021

**Annual Report
to the
Congregation**

Our Savior Lutheran Church
745 Front Street South
Issaquah, Washington

Annual Report to the Congregation

The church council, committees and staff have worked together to prepare this report of church programs over the past year. It is a look back at the work of the congregation in our lives, our community, and the world beyond.

The report includes the church council's proposed 2021-2022 mission and ministry budget, which was presented for vote at the Annual Congregational Meeting on June 27th.

This report has been sent out electronically. If you would like a paper copy of the report, you can pick one up in the narthex or church office.

Worshipping Together This Summer



Join Us Each Sunday!

In-Person or Live On-Line at 10:00am

Join us for worship in-person in the sanctuary, or view the service live-streamed online every Sunday.

In-Person: For those who are comfortable attending worship in person, we are now pleased to welcome you masked or un-masked. **In accordance with the latest announcement from the Governor, masks are now optional for those who have been vaccinated.** Pastor John will provide an update on communion procedures at the start of the worship service. Thank you for your patience as we move to this next phase in our life together.

On-line: Worship services are broadcast live from our sanctuary at 10:00 am, with the prelude preceding. A link to the service is published weekly, or you can click here: [Worship Live](#). If you try the link prior to 10:00 am each Sunday, you may see a message "video unavailable."

Unable to attend in-person or watch live? Services will be recorded and posted to the [Our Savior YouTube Channel](#). If needed, pull down the menu under "Uploads," then click on "Past Live Streams." You can also find links on our website www.oslcissaquah.org

Thank you for your patience as we continue to navigate these new phases of our worship life.

Small Group Ministries



From Buildings & Grounds:

A big thank you to Ken Konigsmark, Chuck Bachman, Rick & Jan West, Jane Wuest and Mike Anderson for taking part in the Early Summer Clean up held on June 5th. We donated 20 hours of combined volunteer time and put a good dent in the weeds and accumulated debris. Our Lawn Mowing crew is in full swing. Shout out to Bill Cash (leader), Chuck Bachman, Rick West, Dave Carlson and Anne Ellett for their weekly commitment to keeping our lawns clipped and tidy.



Before



After

Stewardship Committee

A reading list for kids ...from your OSLC Stewardship Team



Amos & Boris, by William Steig. A simple story about giving to strangers through the friendship between a mouse and a whale. Suitable for ages 5 and up, and available at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

Miss Fannie's Hat, by Jan Karon. Charming story of an elderly woman who gives up one of her precious hats to help raise money for her church, and the rewards it brings her. Great book for children and adults, and available at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

Teaching Kids to Care & Share, by Jolene Roehlkepartain. Contains more than 300 inventive ideas and activities that involve kids in lively service to others. Age-appropriate projects for 3-5, 6-9 and 10-12-year olds, and available for purchase at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

Arthur's Pet Business, by Marc Brown. Arthur is determined to show mom and dad that he can be responsible enough to get a dog of his own, but got his hands full between a boa constrictor, an ant farm and a group of frogs. Suitable for ages 4 to 8, and available at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

Miss Rumphius, by Barbara Cooney. A Caldecott winner and beloved classic about a woman who wanted to make the world more beautiful and comes up with a plan! Ages 3-8, and available at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

The Table Where Rich People Sit, by Byrd Baylor. A young girl discovers that her impoverished family is rich in things that matter in life, especially being outdoors and experiencing nature. Suitable for ages 7-10, and available for purchase at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

Money Sense for Kids!, by Hollis Page Harman. Explains the nature of money and how it can be represented, how it can be saved or invested, discusses mutual funds, the stock market, banks and inflation, and contains games and activities, too. Ages 8-12 years, and available for purchase at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

Stone Soup, by Marcia Brown. Clever soldiers outwit greedy townspeople with the creation of a special soup in this cherished Caldecott classic. Children ages 3-7 are charmed by this book, which can be purchased online at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

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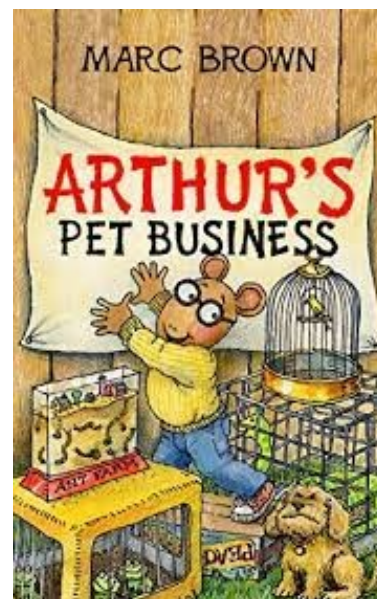
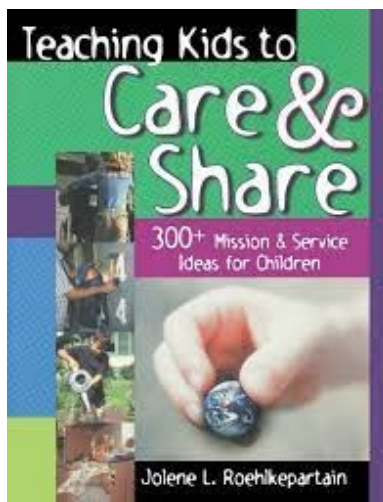
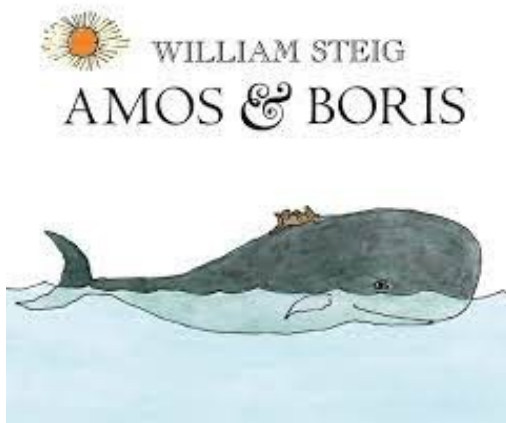
Stewardship Committee

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The Giving Tree, by Shel Silverstein. Teaches children about the joy of continual giving....and tugs at your own heart, too! Picture book much loved by children of every age, and available at amazon.com.

Teens with the Courage to Give: Young People Who Triumphed Over Tragedy and Volunteered to Make a Difference, by Jackie Waldman. Tells the stories of 30 young people who have helped others....and found they had helped themselves, too. Age 12-17; available to purchase at walmart.com.

Beatrice's Goat, by Page McBrier. A true story that shows how one gift changed the fate of a poor Ugandan family, especially for the young girl who wanted to go to school. Suitable for ages 5-8, and available at amazon.com.



Small Group Ministries



Holden Village - Registration is Open!

Come enjoy the wilderness with us, and invite your friends who have yet to experience the wonder that is Holden!

Modified Summer Program, July 12-September 4

Discover more about the changes for 2021 and register here:

<http://www.holdenvillage.org/visit/guest-rates/>

Learn about volunteer/staff opportunities here:

<http://www.holdenvillage.org/volunteer/>



Powerful Giving with Your Smartphone

Apps make life easier. With GivePlus Church, you can use your smartphone to give anytime, anywhere!

- ⇒ Download the FREE app on your Apple or Android phone
- ⇒ Make a one-time or recurring donation using your debit/credit card or checking/savings account
- ⇒ Log in or donate as a guest
- ⇒ Securely and conveniently manage donations using Touch ID/Fingerprint, PIN or password

Small Group Ministries

NOW HIRING SUMMER STAFF!



Camp Lutherhaven and Shoshone Mountain Retreat are now hiring college-aged staff who have a heart for youth and outdoor ministry! Bonus points if you can lifeguard, play guitar, cook, or wrangle horses. Apply at lutherhaven.com today!

SUMMER CAMP 2021



Registration is now open for Summer 2021 Youth Camps, Ranch Camps and Family Camps at Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone Mountain Retreat & Ranch on the Coeur d'Alene River. Make amazing new memories through creation, community, and Christ... Lutherhaven Ministries!

Visit www.lutherhaven.com to register, apply, and learn more!

Small Group Ministries



Mission Quilters Will Meet Through the Summer

Join the Fun & Fellowship

No quilting experience? Don't know how to sew? No problem! Mission Quilters welcomes new members. It's not necessary to know how to sew or quilt to participate.

Join us on **Thursday mornings** 9:30 am until 12:00 noon in the fellowship hall, and assist us in making quilts. We make simple patchwork quilts that are

donated to people in need.

Quilts made by OSLC Mission Quilters are donated to Lutheran World Relief, and are then sent all over the world, frequently to countries following natural disasters such as earthquakes and hurricanes. Quilts are also given to OSLC graduating seniors, to Compass Housing Alliance, and our neighbors at the Issaquah Nursing & Rehabilitation Center.

The group welcomes donations of fabric (preferably cotton) and clean used sheets. Donations to help with the cost of shipping and to buy supplies are also greatly appreciated.



Prayer Shawl Ministry

The prayer shawl ministry provides knitted or crocheted shawls to those who are hospitalized, sick or just need a hug! If you are interested in participating in this ministry, or, learning how to knit or crochet, contact Wendy Winslow at wendywinslow@hotmail.com. Yarn and patterns are available.

Northwest Washington Synod

From the Bishop:

For freedom Christ has set us free. Stand firm, therefore, and do not submit again to a yoke of slavery. Galatians 5:1

What does freedom mean to you? In this month that we in the United States celebrate Independence Day with fireworks and barbecues (yay for vaccines – we can have barbecues again!), what is freedom?

Well ... first let's consider what freedom is NOT. Freedom is NOT enormous sums of money, power, privilege, assets, stocks and bonds, cars, clothes, or degrees. Freedom is NOT being able to do anything you want without worrying how your actions might affect another. Freedom is NOT hedonism or casual cruelty. Freedom is NOT the ability to yell at someone either in person or online. Freedom is NOT to be taken lightly.



Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee

Unfortunately, we have conflated freedom with selfishness. We have decided freedom means we don't have to worry about our behavior or words. We have decided that we no longer need to be civil or caring or understanding of another's viewpoint or worldview or interest. In this synod, I am concerned at the rancor I am hearing, the level of uncivil discourse, and the inability to listen to people from different sides of different issues.

So ... what IS freedom?

Martin Luther writes in *The Freedom of a Christian* that through Christ, we are set free from sin into new life. He writes:

From faith flow forth love and joy in the Lord, and from love a cheerful, willing, free spirit, disposed to serve our neighbor voluntarily, without taking any account of gratitude or ingratitude, praise or blame, gain or loss. Its object is not to lay [others] under obligations, nor does it distinguish between friends and enemies, or look to gratitude or ingratitude, but most freely and willingly spends itself and its goods, whether it loses them through ingratitude, or gains good will.

Freedom described in this way sounds amazing. But we know that it isn't that simple. We all know that even as baptized children of God, even as people assured that we are saved through Jesus Christ, even as people who revel in freedom – we know that we are not always cheerful and willing, disposed to serve our neighbor voluntarily. We know that the freedom we have been given through Jesus is sometimes squandered because of greed, racism, homophobia, sexism, nationalism, individualism, pride, and so much more. Quite simply, sin. We think that we are free and yet we are choosing death over abundant life.

And yet ... what a gift we have been given! For when we live fully into our baptisms, we

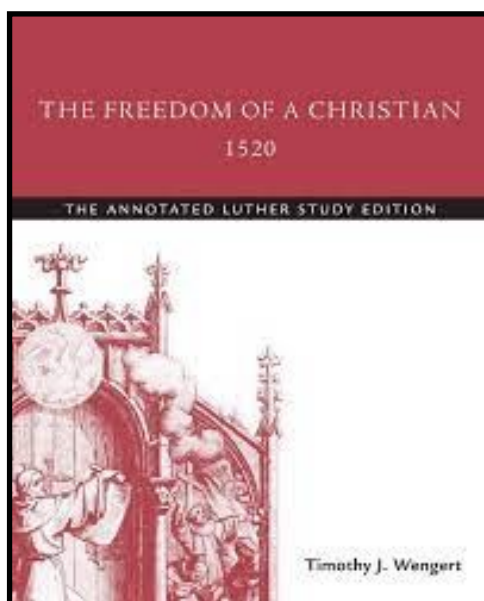
Northwest Washington Synod of the ELCA

are called into community with God and with one another. We are called into caring for one another. We are called to listen, love, and serve others – even those we might not particularly like. God calls us away from selfish behavior and into freedom to commit ourselves fully to each other. As Paul writes in Galatians 6:2: “Bear one another’s burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.” As baptized children of God and as the body of Christ in this world, we are called to the freedom of Christ. And this means we are called to a life not only for ourselves, but to die to ourselves and live truly in the freedom of bearing one another’s burdens.

As a proud American, I love the Fourth of July. As a person following Jesus, I know that freedom means more than waving a flag or wearing the colors of red, white, and blue. As Martin Luther writes in his treatise *On Christian Freedom*, “A Christian is the most free lord of all, and subject to none; a Christian is the most dutiful servant of all, and subject to everyone.”

May freedom in Christ reign. May the love of Christ be with you and all that you encounter.

+Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee
bishop@lutheransnw.org



Northwest Washington Synod of the ELCA



Congregations Lead Initiative

The Congregations Lead Initiative is a new, two-year program that will gather a cohort of 50 congregations from across the ELCA to unleash and harness their collective genius and discover new and useful ministry innovations.

Beginning on July 8, your congregation is invited to apply to join the Congregations Lead Initiative. Learn more at [ELCA.org/CongregationsLead](https://www.elca.org/CongregationsLead).



Sip & Paint

**Saturday, July 31, 4pm-6pm
at Luther's Table in Renton**

Admission to the party includes, two glasses of wine, snack box of cheesy goodness, and a watercolor kit with enough product to take home and create more! Tomato Tomato Creative owner, Kelly Affleck, will walk us through botanical watercolor designs. Limited seating so grab tickets for you and your friends now!

[Learn more and register HERE!](#)



Supporting the vaccination effort, caring for our neighbors

In the race to vaccinate the entire United States population, faith leaders across the country, including ELCA leaders, are leading by example, receiving the vaccine, advocating on behalf of its equitable distribution, and mobilizing their congregations to support vaccination administration.

Faiths4Vaccines is connecting and supporting faith communities in these life-saving efforts.

Learn more here: <https://faiths4vaccines.org/>

Our Savior in Our Community



Dear Our Savior Lutheran Church

Thank you so very much
for the Welcome Baskets!
They really help make
new residents feel at
home and are a huge
help to those coming out
of prison with limited
items. We thank you for
your on going partnership.

Best,

Stephanie Anderson
YWCA Passage Point

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Dear Our Savior Lutheran
Church Outreach Committee,

This note is to say "Thank
you" for the 5 Welcome
baskets for YWCA Passage Point
new resident. This generous
gift is appreciate!
Don Burnett

Lutheran Counseling Network

Lutheran Counseling Network

Faith and Everyday Life

July & August 2021



²²He said to his disciples, "Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat, or about your body, what you will wear. ²³For life is more than food, and the body more than clothing. ²⁴Consider the ravens: they neither sow nor reap, they have neither storehouse nor barn, and yet God feeds them. Of how much more value are you than the birds! ²⁵And can any of you by worrying add a single hour to your span of life? ²⁶If then you are not able to do so small a thing as that, why do you worry about the rest? ²⁷Consider the lilies, how they grow: they neither toil nor spin yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not clothed like one of these. ²⁸But if God so clothes the grass of the field, which is alive today and tomorrow is thrown into the oven, how much more will he clothe you — you of little faith! ²⁹And do not keep striving for what you are to eat and what you are to drink, and do not keep worrying. ³⁰For it is the nations of the world that strive after all these things, and your Father knows that you need them. ³¹Instead, strive for his kingdom, and these things will be given to you as well. ³²Do not be afraid, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. ³³Sell your possessions, and give alms. Make purses for yourselves that do not wear out, an unfailing treasure in heaven, where no thief comes near and no moth destroys. ³⁴For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also. (Luke 12:22-34)

Our lives give us plenty to worry about. Sometimes we worry about whether we have enough, or whether there will be enough to get us through to the next paycheck. Other times we worry about whether we are good enough, whether we measure up, whether we are valued by others. We worry about our children -- about their future, about their wellbeing -- no matter their age. We worry about our country, our church, where we are headed. In this Scripture, Jesus gives us the antidote to our worry. He assures us that we are of great value to God. If God values us, we can be assured that we measure up. If God values us, we needn't worry whether other people do. And because God values us, God will provide us with everything we need. We don't need to worry about whether we will have enough. Jesus encourages us not to worry, reminding us that we can't add a single hour to our life by doing so. Every minute we spend worrying about the future or dwelling on the past is a minute we miss living our lives in the here and now. Jesus encourages us to give our worries to God, and instead invest our time and energy in striving for God's kingdom. When we do this, we can put our worries aside, because we know God is in charge and we aren't. This is the greatest comfort of all.

Written by a staff member of Lutheran Counseling Network

Pastoral Care & Visitation



Emergency Pastoral Care

For emergency pastoral care, please contact
OSLC Transition Pastor John Vaswig at:

253-677-4515 (mobile)
JLVaswig@gmail.com

Pastor John's Office Hours:

Tuesday 10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Thursday 10:00 am – 12:00 pm



Pr. John Vaswig



Lay Visitation Ministry

Do you know of someone who may be home-bound, in senior care, or otherwise would like a phone call from our Visitation Ministry, and is not currently receiving visits? If so, please pass their name along to Kate Gagnon, OSLC's Lay Visitation Minister at kjgagnon@yahoo.com, or 425-200-0481.



July Worship Readings

Sunday, July 4 — Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

First Reading: Ezekiel 2:1-5
Second Reading 2 Corinthians 12:2-10
Gospel: Mark 6:1-13

Sunday, July 11 — Seventh Sunday after Pentecost

First Reading: Amos 7:7-15
Second Reading Ephesians 1:3-14
Gospel: Mark 6:14-29

Sunday, July 18 — Eighth Sunday after Pentecost

First Reading: Jeremiah 23:1-6
Second Reading Ephesians 2:11-22
Gospel: Mark 6:30-34, 53-56

Sunday, July 25 — Nineth Sunday after Pentecost

First Reading: 2 Kings 4:42-44
Second Reading Ephesians 3:14-21
Gospel: John 6:1-21



August Worship Readings

Sunday, August 1 — Tenth Sunday after Pentecost

First Reading: Exodus 16:2-4, 9-15
Second Reading: Ephesians 4:1-16
Gospel: John 6:24-35

Sunday, August 8 — Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost

First Reading: 1 Kings 19:4-8
Second Reading: Ephesians 4:25--5:2
Gospel: John 6:35, 41-51

Sunday, August 15 — Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost

First Reading: Proverbs 9:1-6
Second Reading: Ephesians 5:15-20
Gospel: John 6:51-58

Sunday, August 22 — Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost

First Reading: Joshua 24:1-2a, 14-18
Second Reading: Ephesians 6:10-20
Gospel: John 6:56-69

Sunday, August 29 — Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost

First Reading: Deuteronomy 4:1-2, 6-9
Second Reading: James 1:17-27
Gospel: Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23



We remember in prayer...

We remember in prayer:

Ted Roscher, Fern Schumway, Ryan Steffen, Patty Gerde, Clay Anderson, Mary Fricke, Jerry & Linda Nack, Safety and peace for communities, Guests of the Community Meals Program, All affected by COVID, Sonja, Lucy Acker, Nicole DeCamp, Doug Patur, Scott Hafso, Jeanne Kuipers, John Pass, Emily & Steve Gacek, Ray Harbolt, Margot Inman, Duane Jacobson, Marian James, Bernice Jensen, Josee Jordan, Florence Kinnune, Jean-nie Lindquist, Vern Lindquist, Dorothy Soland, Randi Strom, Margit Welch.

We ask for peace and comfort for those mourning the death of loved ones:

Jake Schaper (brother to Lena Schaper); **Gregory** (nephew to Bill & Joanne Suttmeier).

We pray for expectant mothers:

Marian Martin (Stacy Smith); **Alyssa Saavedra** (Cheryl Neeb); **Shawna McIntyre** (Cheryl Neeb).

We pray for members and friends serving in the Military; Fire and Police Department personnel; Emergency Room personnel.

We prayer for safety and strength to those living in the wake of all disasters, and all who serve as first responders.

We pray for our missionaries and global missions:

Henrik & Patty Christopherson. For the congregations in Chiclayo, Peru: **Pepe** at Las Brisas, **Merci** in San Antonio and **Harold** at Las Lomas. **Alexandra, Miriam, and Kati**, the three recipients of our Global Missions Peru Scholarships. **MaaSae Girls Lutheran Secondary School** in Monduli, Tanzania.

July & August Birthdays & Anniversaries



7/4 Dave Taylor
7/7 Debby Beck
Joanna Wood
Reidar Geraci
7/10 Carla Geraci
7/11 Helen Nychay
7/12 Wayne Price
7/15 Dianne Kleingartner
7/17 Mary Wuest
7/20 Alice Lewis
7/23 Alice North
7/28 Becky Mogensen
7/29 Megan Friel
Scott Hafso

8/3 Carol Bergsma
8/5 Margit Welch
8/9 Jim Veevaert
8/11 Bea Lucas
8/12 Mary Fricke
8/16 Nancy Cumming
8/17 Chuck Bachman
8/18 Doug Downey
8/19 Ray Harbolt
Wyatt Diaz
8/21 Andy DeVogel
8/22 Ethan Diaz
8/24 Paul Geraci
8/25 Lisa DeVogel
8/26 Leslie Waltzer
8/29 Michael Friel
Yumio Doty

7/7 Rob & Christian Hanson
7/11 Stan & Jeannette Patterson
7/15 Don & Darlene Tatley
7/17 Jeff & Marcy Wood
Randy & Joanna Wood
7/19 John & Helen Nychay
7/20 Don & Lorna Robertson
Doug & Lori Downey
7/24 Peter & Jane Shen
7/25 John & Elaine Stamm

8/7 Tom & Jennifer Gardner
8/8 Vern & Jeannie Lindquist
8/10 Jeff & Sandy Saathoff
8/14 Rollie & Sherry Kiefel
8/16 Lewis & Cheryl Landers
8/20 Douglas & Dianne Tanner
8/25 Jon & Becky Mogensen
8/26 Scott & Peggy Coyle
8/28 Jerry & Linda Nack



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Stay connected!
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All information for the *Focus* newsletter is **due by the 15th of each month**, unless noted otherwise. Please email items to office@oslcissaquah.org.

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