

Our Savior Lutheran Church

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February 2026

Our Savior
Lutheran Church
745 Front Street S
Issaquah, WA



Pastor's Pen: Welcome!

Rev. Kristin-Luana Baumann

At our last "Meet your Neighbor" gathering, we talked about what makes a church a welcoming place. The maybe obvious answer: welcoming people! Many of those present had a story to tell about a church member who said hello; started a conversation; invited them to sit with them or come with them to a small group.

If a church has many of these welcoming people, a Spirit of Welcome is perceivable already when you walk through the door. People are aware of newcomers around them and will invite them to participate in ongoing conversations or start up a new one. How do you start a conversation with somebody you only know a little bit or don't know at all? Here are some suggestions:

"Hi, I am _____. Help me with your name?"

"I just loved the music at today's service. Do you like music?"

"Did you see the flyer about the new bible study? I might participate. Have you considered it?"

It is also important how the pastor welcomes the people during worship. A Theology of Welcome is manifest in statements like 'God loves you no matter what' and Eucharistic Hospitality, which means that all are welcome at communion.

The Congregational Care Team, which organizes "Meet your Neighbor" has put out a challenge to the congregation: What if all of us, once a month, intentionally sit at a different spot during worship and/or with

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different people during coffee hour? We can also make an effort to share the peace with different people each Sunday. Hopefully that practice will keep the Spirit of Welcome well and alive in our church!

Last, but not least, how we present our building, grounds, worship, and fellowship space also tells something about how welcoming we are. A well-kept property looks more inviting than a neglected one. Our changing outdoors and liturgical art, like the knitted trees in winter, and the liturgical art installations above the baptismal font, lighten up my mood every time I see them. Do you have an art idea? Let Pr. Kristin-Luana or Jane W. know.

Let me close with words from Marty Haugen's hymn, "All Are Welcome":

"Here the love of God, through Jesus/Is revealed in time and space
As we share in Christ the feast that frees us
All are welcome, all are welcome/ All are welcome in this place!"



Church Council Roster (as of January 1, 2026)

- ◆ **Barbara F.-S.**, President
- ◆ **Connie F.**, Vice President
- ◆ **Anne E.**, Treasurer
- ◆ **Lana G.**, Secretary

General Members:

- ◆ **Chris A.**
- ◆ **Chuck B.**
- ◆ **Gary H.**
- ◆ **Guy M.**
- ◆ **Brenda W.**
- ◆ **Jane W.**

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Stephen Ministry Update

It is hard to believe we are halfway through our Stephen Ministry Training Course (SMTC) that began in October. Thirteen folks from Our Savior Lutheran Church are attending the weekly classes (with a few breaks). The course will continue through April 15, and those who complete the training and choose to become Stephen Ministers will be commissioned by the congregation during worship on **April 26**. We ask you to pray for all SMTC students that they maintain discipline, dedication, willingness, and focus to complete the training. We also request your attendance at the Commissioning Service to show your support and to give your blessing to our first round of Stephen Ministers.



The course is extensive, consisting of 20 modules covering a broad range of topics such as The Art of Listening, Distinctively Christian Caring, Assertive Communication, Maintaining Boundaries and Confidentiality, to name several. There is a significant amount of pre-class preparation, and the classwork includes active participation, lively discussion, and role playing.

We encouraged congregation members to sign up to take the class and learn to apply Stephen Ministry skills in their own lives to improve communication with family and others. This effort was highly successful and has turned out to be the beginning of a powerful journey for all our students, their families and friends, and the OSLC congregation. Our Stephen Ministry experience is yet another example of how the Holy Spirit guides us in unexpected ways! "Whether you turn to the right or to the left, your ears will hear a voice behind you, say, 'This is the way, walk in it.'" (Isaiah 30:21)

And the good news continues! Reactions from students have been very positive. The skills we are learning are, of course, invaluable to those who will become Stephen Ministers. Putting these skills to work has already impacted everyday interactions for all participants and the people in their lives—families, friends, and others in our wonderful congregation.

This realization was perhaps most apparent during the holidays. As we all know, when families gather, some conversations can be challenging. Students mentioned the listening and assertiveness trainings were especially helpful in navigating through

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some touchy situations; students actively applied what they had learned with very satisfactory results. The classes have also provided opportunities to talk about faith more comfortably and readily. This confidence will only improve with time, practice, and focus.

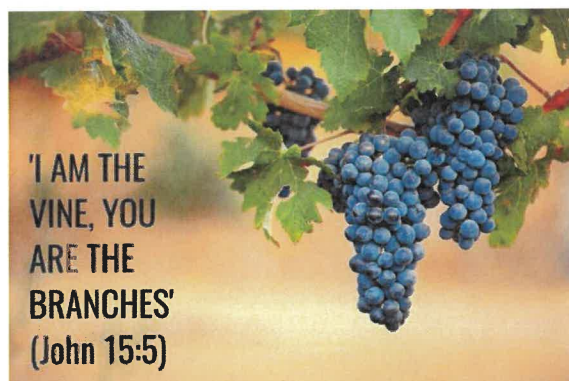
All of us at OSLC are the beneficiaries of this Stephen Ministry gift, and the blessings will undoubtedly continue to grow. Our Stephen Ministers, with continued supervision, will support those who need a caring spiritual shoulder or emotional support during difficult times. As well, the other students will use and refine their new skills to be better and more accessible communicators. The downstream result is that our entire congregation will benefit as we continue to grow together in our relationships and shared faith.

Please pray privately and corporately for all those who are involved in Stephen Ministry at OSLC:

Blessings and perseverance for the students: Ann T., Barbara F.-S., Bonnie B., Brenda W., Doug F., Jane W., Jen W., Joyce L., Ken K., Randy W., Sandy A., Sue F., Wendy W.

Thanksgiving for support from volunteers: Debby B., Guy M., Jan W., John S., Pastor Kristin-Luana, Larry T., Lori D., Pastor Olaf, Randy W., Rick W.

Submitted by Brenda W., OSLC Stephen Ministry Launch Team



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Greetings from Your OSLC Finance Team!

This is the year of the Abundance Budget. We began the budget preparation process nearly a year ago and struggled with bringing such a large “ask” for contributions before the congregation. The process was difficult and really caused us to stretch our faith muscles and ask the questions of “WHO is really in charge here? In WHOM do we trust?” We were reminded that our God is a god of ABUNDANCE and not the God of SCARCITY. You all agreed and voted in a challenging budget!

Six months into this budget, I’m here to report that we are right-on-target! This congregation has been amazing! Many of you jumped in with both feet and upped your giving that very first month. Others have made an increase to giving three months in. And now six months in, starting with January, there continue to be increases to regular contributions. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you for believing in the mission and ministries of OSLC and supporting with your regular contributions.

And we also need a shout-out for your continued support of the Espresso Your Faith Campaign! In the first six months of this budget year (July 1-June 30), we have collected nearly \$3,000. We have six more months to remember OSLC as we drink our fancy coffees. Six more months to place the equivalent of our fancy coffees in the coffeepot in the narthex. Collections happen on the first Sunday of each month. We drink a lot of coffee! Let’s drink a little more! A cup of coffee a week, by each of us, will give a great boost to the Abundance Budget.

As mentioned above, we’re six months into this budget, and our giving is on target. Thank you.

Expenses were a bit higher in December. With increased utilities for the winter months, year-end bonuses to staff, and mission teams supporting our neighbors in need, the increased expenses were anticipated. We are still under our budgeted spending by \$20,000. We expect utility expense to be high in January and February, as well, with darker, colder days and a full building.

Are you dreaming? The Legacy Funds are sitting, collecting interest. Please join a vision team. Dream. Share your dreams and visions. Let’s use these monies to build our future.

And back to the present: the transition in the Finance Team is in full swing. Anne Ellett is taking over as Treasurer, and I am moving into the office of the Financial Secretary. There are so many changes and so much to learn! Check out the new directory for our NEW email addresses.

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My term as Treasurer is up. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve in this office. The questions and support of a FABULOUS Finance Committee and congregation have made it a wonderful experience. You are amazing!

2025 Contribution Reports have been distributed. Please let me know if you have not received yours.

Peace to all,
Wendy Winslow, Former Treasurer and New Financial Secretary



**2026 Women's Retreat: March 6-8
at Rainbow Lodge Retreat Center**



**Telling Our Story,
Listening for God**



We will talk. We will listen. We will wonder. We will be surprised.
From the story of a mug to a story of a room to the story of our lives,
we will laugh (and perhaps get teary) and learn more about ourselves
and one another. **In it all, will we hear God?**

Pr. Deanna Wildermuth shares a bit of her story. . . .

My life journey has been a cross-country venture: from childhood in Sumner, WA through college at WWU, through early adulthood in Missouri, Oregon, through time spent in Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and back to Washington. During my life travels I enjoy spending time with family and friends. I love to read, camp, stitch, and cook. Music and singing fill my soul.

My work has been varied: from teaching young children to providing services for the elderly, from administrative work to custodial employ, from wife and mother to student and then to pastor. I served congregations from very small to very large, from rural to small towns to cities to suburbs. I have been solo, an associate, and head of staff. In September 2020, I began serving as Executive Director of Interfaith Coalition in Bellingham, WA, retiring from full-time employment on August 31, 2022. Since retiring, I have served as an interim pastor in two congregations, led women's retreats, facilitated conversation in conflicted congregations, and supported colleagues in transition.

Here is one way I describe my core: I knit, simply defined as using two sticks and a string to create a series of loops and knots built on two stitches with results of extraordinary diversity. Our work as God's people could be similarly defined. When asked, Jesus said it all comes down to two 'stitches': love God and love your neighbor. We knit, putting these two stitches to work in a world that is increasingly diverse; that is our creative call.

Register Now! Registration brochures are available in the narthex or on the website at oslcissaquah.org. The registration deadline is February 15.

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What can I do?

Rev. Kristin-Luana Baumann

It is difficult not to feel helpless in these challenging times. Renee Good and Alex Pretti have been killed by federal law enforcement in Minneapolis during protests. According to the newspaper *The Guardian*, 32 people have died in immigration and border enforcement custody in 2025. We mourn them and are worried about what the future might bring.

Many of you have asked what you can do to strengthen our democracy and protect the vulnerable among us. Here are some suggestions:

Pray.

Pray for a just government that serves and protects the people. Pray for law enforcement. Pray for migrants, peaceful protestors, and especially children, that they all may be safe.

Give.

If you wish to support organizations in Minnesota, check out this webpage: <https://www.standwithminnesota.com/>.

If you wish to support organizations in Issaquah and WA state, have a look at <https://www.thecircle-wa.org/> and <https://waisn.org/>.

Act.

The Washington Immigration Solidarity Network (WAISN) offers Rapid Response and other trainings. You can find them here: <https://waisn.org/events/>.

Join protests if you agree with what they stand for. Indivisible is a non-violent, secular organization which organizes many protests nationwide. Have a look here: <https://indivisible.org/>.

The Church Council of Greater Seattle offers trainings in Non-Violent Direct Action here: <https://www.thechurchcouncil.org/nvcd>.

Faith Action Network, <https://fanwa.org/>, is a faith-based advocacy organization in WA state.

ELCA Advocacy, <https://www.elca.org/our-work/publicly-engaged-church/advocacy>, works on the federal level.

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If you wish to hear from people active in the contemporary civil rights movement, subscribe to Bishop Barber and Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrave's newsletter on Substack: <https://ourmoralmoment.substack.com/about>

Continue to feed the hungry and clothe the naked with care and love.

Do you know of other helpful resources? Let Pr. Kristin-Luana know!

You might feel helpless, but you are not. God is with you. And with God at your side, you can be active in many ways to make our country a better place.



Connecting Community Through Clothing

On December 16 and January 20, Community Clothing Closet volunteers filled Anderson Hall with free clothes, shoes, hats, and gloves to distribute to people in need of clothes. Each person can choose up to ten items to take home. Both events were positive, well-organized, and well-attended. The March clothing distribution date is TBD.

We received this thank you email on January 22:

"Hello Cynthia and Pastor Baumann. Just a quick note to let you know that the event on Tuesday was a great success! We had 145 people attend and we distributed approximately 1400 articles of clothing. Everyone was happy.

We learn from each event and are so thankful for your partnership.

Cheryl DeLappe
Director of Operations"

Community Clothing Closet |
Connecting Community through Clothing |
www.communityclothingcloset.org



Photo taken by Cynthia Delaney on January 20, a few minutes before guests entered to begin shopping.

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Finding Our Way: Deliver Us from Evil

By Rev. Dr. Randall E. Webb

[NOTE: I am grateful for the latitude I have been given in what I write for our church newsletter. My intention is always to inform, to encourage, and to build up the body of Christ in love. This month I feel the need to say that what I write is my opinion only and not necessarily the viewpoint of our pastors, the Church Council, or the membership of Our Savior Lutheran Church.]

Candles burn against the darkness that covers the streets of Minneapolis to-night. Ribbons and notes and flowers that will soon be frozen mark the places where two American citizens have been shot to death by ICE agents. In spite of the frigid cold, thousands of citizens of that city have given up the warmth of their homes and endured bitter cold for the sake of their neighbors who are at risk of being rounded up, taken from their homes or off the streets without the benefit of due process, a hallmark of the American justice system. Without due process, what we witness is "American injustice." There should never be such a thing as American injustice. Our Pledge of Allegiance to the flag "and to the country for which it stands" includes our commitment to "liberty and justice for all." For ALL.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was right when he said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." We cannot be selective about where we apply justice, just as we cannot be selective about those to whom we apply Jesus' command to love. Nothing in Scripture allows me to ignore the injustices happening now in our country. Quite the opposite.

Words appropriate to this situation will most likely be found among the Prophets like Amos. God sent Amos to the Northern Kingdom of Israel to confront King Jeroboam for oppressing the poor and the weak. His message was that the LORD delights not in empty worship that is offered as false praise just for show, but in establishing justice and righteousness. A bible that is never read is worth little, no matter who autographs it, or how many millions of dollars are made selling it.

"I hate, I despise your festivals,
and I take no delight in your solemn assemblies.
Take away from me the noise of your songs;
I will not listen to the melody of your harps.
But let justice roll down like waters,
and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream." (Amos 5:21, 23-24)

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Amos spoke God's truth to the powerful. I hear these words from God condemning the love of money, all forms of hate-filled racial prejudice, and everything else that could cause human beings to be treated in any dehumanizing way.

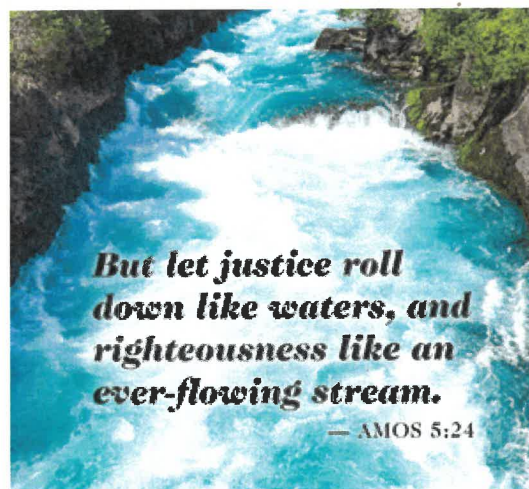
*"Hear this, you that trample on the needy,
and bring to ruin the poor of the land." (Amos 8:4)*

Specifically, Amos pronounced God's judgment against fraudulent business practices that victimized the poor. The rich and powerful in the Northern Kingdom of Israel, wanted to get even richer at the expense of the poor. Seems relevant.

Of course Amos' words were heard as treason by King Jeroboam and by Amaziah, the official priest of the royal shrine at Bethel. Perhaps Amos was labeled a traitor. Amaziah sought to silence Amos by banishing him to another country:

"Never again prophesy at Bethel, for it is the king's sanctuary, and it is a temple of the kingdom." (Amos 7:13) The king could not tolerate any criticism. (Sound familiar?) Notice that Amaziah refers to the temple in Bethel not as a temple of the LORD, but rather as "a temple of the kingdom:" a sign that the King of Israel was focused only on his own ambitions: not on God or on the well being of the people in his kingdom.

Father, deliver us from the evil that creates injustice and causes people to live in fear. Empower us by your Holy Spirit to stand strong against this and every evil. Show us how we are each to be a living reminder of your love. Love that was shown to us in the teachings, the actions, and the suffering of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.



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Lent Is Around the Corner!

◆ **Ash Wednesday Service on February 18 at Noon**
OSLC's Ash Wednesday service will be at noon on Wednesday, February 18 in the sanctuary, and it will be livestreamed. You may also attend a 7:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday service at Spirit of Peace (in their worship space downstairs) or at Mt. Si Lutheran Church in North Bend.



● **Pizza and Prayer Starts on Wednesday, February 25**
On five Wednesdays during Lent, starting on February 25 and ending on March 25, you're invited to Pizza and Prayer at OSLC. At 6:15 p.m., we'll share a pizza meal in Anderson Hall. At 7:00 p.m., we'll have Holden Evening Prayer in the sanctuary.



Photos of Knitting Art Installation



The Knitting Group and helpers installed knitting on OSLC's trees in time for Christmas.

Photos by Cynthia Delaney and Joan F.



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Pizza & Conversation Book Study

Four-Month Reading and Discussion Plan

Based on Dan McClellan's *The Bible Says So: What We Get Right (and Wrong) About Scripture's Most Controversial Issues*, and facilitated by Pr. Olaf.

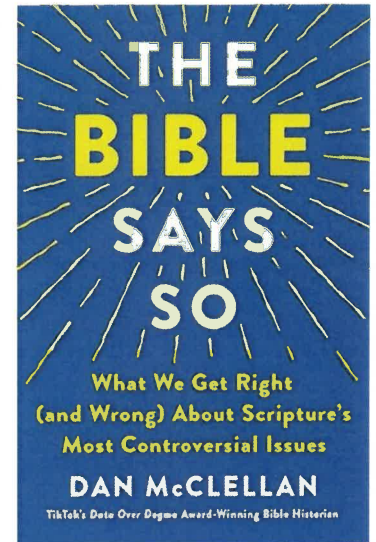
We meet the 2nd Monday of each month, January through May. These are the upcoming sessions:

Monday, February 9, 6:00 p.m.

Monday, March 9, 6:00 p.m.

Monday, April 13, 6:00 p.m.

Monday, May 11, 6:00 p.m. (Final Reflection and Celebration. No pages assigned for this last session.)



Each session, we'll meet in person and share a pizza meal.

In the narthex, you'll find *Pizza and Conversation Book Study* booklets with reading assignments, summaries, and questions; please take one home if you plan to participate in the book study. Please read the assigned pages of the book before each session, mark up your text, and take notes according to the guidelines provided.

Snowbirds can take part via Zoom. Locals, please make an effort to join in person and come to all meetings. Here's the Zoom link and QR code for all four work meetings:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89412592400pwd=niGx6g5PcqtjJDbPC2ZrMcih4uoLwy.1>

Meeting ID: 894 1259 2400

Passcode: 106003



Overview

We divide Dan McClellan's 19 chapters into four monthly reading and reflection sections. Each gathering begins with pizza and open conversation, then moves into personal reflections from participants' notes, followed by group discussion and broader dialogue about the tensions within modern American Christianity.

McClellan's work encourages readers to move beyond slogans – like “the Bible says” – to a deeper understanding of Scripture's complexity, history, and humanity. These sessions are designed for mainline Christians who value thoughtful faith, critical interpretation, and compassion across theological divides.

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Announcements

Men's Group Meeting: Beer and Bible on February 4

On Wednesday, February 4, the Men's Group will have a Beer and Bible meeting in the library from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Communion Service at Timber Ridge on February 5

The next Communion Service at Timber Ridge Retirement Community will be on Thursday, February 5 at 2:00 p.m., led by OSLC.

Confirmation Class on February 8

The next confirmation class is on Sunday, February 8 from 12:30-2:00 p.m. at Saint Andrew's Lutheran in Bellevue (scheduled earlier in the day so it doesn't conflict with the Super Bowl).

"Bible Views and the News" Series Starts on February 12

On Thursday, February 12, Rev. Dr. Randy Webb will begin a six-session Bible study titled "Bible Views and the News." It will be held on Thursdays from February 12 through March 19 at noon in Anderson Hall and at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom. The first class is titled, "What must I do?" You're invited to attend.

"At the request of some parishioners, we will explore together some of the key scriptures we have as followers of Jesus. In public discourse it seems that these scriptures have been ignored. We will then explore together how these might offer some guidance for faithful living in these crazy times. All viewpoints will be heard in this judgment-free zone." – Submitted by Rev. Dr. Randy Webb

Pastors' Schedule

Because Pr. Krista Johnson is going on the mission trip to Belize, the pastors will take turns substituting for her at Mt. Si Lutheran in North Bend on these dates:

- ◆ Sunday, February 15: Pr. Olaf
- ◆ Ash Wednesday, February 18: Pr. Olaf
- ◆ Sunday, February 22 Pr. Kristin-Luana

Parish Musician's Schedule

Because pianist David Liu will be out of town, Jiyoung Lee will play during worship on Sunday, February 15.

On Wednesday, February 18 at 12:00 p.m., Peace Phan will be our pianist for Ash Wednesday service.

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February's Monthly Melody and Learn a New Service

The Monthly Melody for February is *Be Still and Know*. We'll have practice on Sundays, February 15 and February 22. We will sing in church on Sunday, March 1.

There will be a chance to learn a new service, *Now the Feast and Celebration*, on Sunday, February 15 after church. We'll start right after service and practice for about 15 minutes. –Submitted by Nora T.

ELCC Bell Choir Plays at OSLC on February 15

On Sunday, February 15, the ELCC Bell Choir, led by Alice L., will play *Peaceful Reverie* by Kinley Lange during worship.

Visioning Group Meetings

Here are the dates and times for the second meeting of each Visioning Group:

- ◆ **Tiny House Group:** Wednesday, February 18, 5:00 p.m. on Zoom
- ◆ **RIC Group:** Monday, February 23, 7:00-8:30 p.m. on Zoom
- ◆ **Life of Faith Group:** Wednesday, March 11, 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Education Room

OSLC's New Social Media Manager

Thank you to Joan F., who has volunteered to be OSLC's new Social Media Manager. Joan also updates the OSLC website every week. Thanks for all your hard work, Joan!

Bulletin and Focus Deadlines

Please submit your bulletin announcements by Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. if you'd like them to appear in the upcoming Sunday's bulletin. For example, if you want an announcement included in the February 8 bulletin, it needs to be emailed to Cynthia at office@oslccissaquah.org by Wednesday, February 4.

Also, the Focus newsletter deadline will be the Monday of the last full work week of the month. **The March Focus deadline will be Monday, February 23.**

We're implementing this new policy so that I don't receive last-minute submissions, and it's easier to create the layout and finish bulletins and newsletters on time. Please make sure your announcements or articles are ready to publish as text or image, so that I can copy/paste them in without a lot of editing. Thanks! –Submitted by Cynthia Delaney, Parish Administrator

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Issaquah Volunteer Litter Cleanup Event

Saturday, February 7, 2026, 9:00 a.m.

Meet at the Post Office parking lot on NW Gilman Blvd.

Coffee and treats provided!

- Team up with a friend; select an area to work; then move out.
- *Dispose of litter in municipal trash bins/dumpsters.* Don't leave it.
- Use common sense and be safe.

Join our Facebook Group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/611860370604097/>

Big thanks to Issaquah Home Depot for donating some gear to our group!



Jon S. receives donations from a Home Depot employee.



Community Game Night at OSLC

On Sunday, February 15, it's OSLC's turn to host Community Game Night. There will be card games, board games, and refreshments in Anderson Hall from 5:00-7:00 p.m. We hope you and your family can attend.



Come Worship with Us from Epiphany into Lent



Sunday, February 1: Fourth Sunday after Epiphany
Sunday, February 8: First Sunday after Epiphany
Sunday, February 15: Transfiguration of Our Lord
Ash Wednesday, February 18: 12:00 p.m. Service
Sunday, February 22: First Sunday of Lent

In Person: Please continue to stay home if feeling sick, and receive Holy Communion in a safe manner.

Online: Sunday worship services are livestreamed at 10:00 a.m. **The Ash Wednesday service will be livestreamed at 12:00 p.m.** A link to the service is published in the weekly email (sent with the bulletin), or you can click here: [Worship Live](#). If you try the link prior to 10:00 a.m. each Sunday, or 12:00 p.m. on Ash Wednesday, you may see the message "Video unavailable."

Services are recorded and posted to the [Our Savior YouTube Channel](#). If needed, pull down the menu under "Uploads," then click on "Past Live Streams," or go to our website at www.oslcissaquah.org.



Donation Thank You Letters

On the next six pages are thank you letters received since mid-December from organizations expressing gratitude for OSLC's support of their programs and ministries. Your generosity makes these donations possible. Thank you!





**LUTHERAN
WORLD RELIEF**

Thank You!

December 5, 2025

Wendy Winslow
745 Front St S
Issaquah, WA 98027-4206

Dear Ms. Winslow,

Thank you for sharing your blessings with your generous gift of \$2,000.00 to our 2025 Christmas Matching Gift Challenge. Your gift will go TWICE AS FAR —providing healthy food and clean water to God's children who are suffering.

Because of your caring heart, this Christmas season, families have clean water, a safe roof over their heads and some of the comforts of home while they desperately miss theirs. Your caring heart reminds your neighbors that they are loved when they feel the most alone.

Your gift will DOUBLE until the match is met to provide healthy food, safe shelter and lifesaving medical care to keep camps, like the one Bageni and her family are living in, clean and safe.

If you have any questions regarding your donation, please feel free to reach out to us anytime at 800 597 5972 or via email at lwr@lwr.org. You'll also find inspiring stories of the life-changing work you make possible at lwr.org. And if you haven't already, be sure to subscribe to our e-newsletter to receive updates on the impact of your generosity.

Yours always in Christ,

Ambassador Daniel V. Speckhard
President and CEO

P.S. God bless you for sharing your love with neighbors who feel alone and are desperately missing their own home. Thank you for shining Christ's light into their lives.

As required by the IRS, this receipt confirms that Lutheran World Relief has given you no goods or services in return for your charitable contribution of \$2,000.00 –LWR.

Please retain this letter for tax purposes



Neighbors helping neighbors for more than 40 years

December 31, 2025

Our Savior Lutheran Church
745 Front Street S
Issaquah WA 98027

Dear Our Savior Parishioners,

Issaquah Community Services would like to thank you for your very generous contribution to ICS. We are in receipt of check 13374 in the amount of \$1000.00 dated December 15, 2025.

Many of our neighbors continue to struggle. The cost of living – rent, food, utilities, and gas – continues to increase, putting many of our clients in danger of eviction and utility shut offs. Last year we were able to provide some \$323,000 in aid because of donors like you. Your caring spirit and generosity have made a HUGE difference to many of our neighbors at a critical time in their lives.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Patricia A. Randall".

Patricia A. Randall
Treasurer
Issaquah Community Services

No goods or services were provided in return for this gift. ICS Tax ID 91-1499522



heal
restore
transform

December 30, 2025

Our Savior Lutheran Church
Attn: Pastors Baumann
745 Front St S
Issaquah, WA 98027

Dear Members and Friends,

Thank you! You are a true blessing for a homeless mom.

Your heartfelt gift of \$500.00 arrived just in time to bring warmth, safety, and hope to a homeless family this holiday season. And because of your kindness, a local mom and her children will have a safe place to call home, along with the care and support they need to rebuild their lives.

The holidays can be an especially difficult time for families in need. Stories of moms and children sleeping in cars or struggling to find safe shelter are heart-wrenching. But this year, thanks to your kindness, at least one family's story has changed for the better.

When Alyssa came to Vine Maple Place with her two young boys, they had been sleeping in their car after fleeing domestic violence. She carried a heavy burden - fear for her children's safety and uncertainty about their future.

But because of caring friends like you, Alyssa and her boys now have a safe home and the support they need to rebuild their lives. She's found a steady job, is learning to budget, and her children are finally able to laugh and play again. This Christmas, they'll celebrate together under one roof - thanks to you.

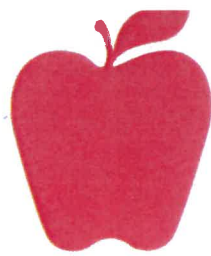
Your compassion is truly making a difference in their lives, and I hope you carry the warmth of that impact in your heart.

Thank you again for your incredible generosity.

Warmest holiday wishes,

Michelle K. Frets
CEO

Please retain this letter for your records. Vine Maple Place is a registered 501(c)3 non-profit organization. Your donation is tax deductible to the extent allowable by law. No goods or services were received in consideration for this gift.



ISSAQUAH SCHOOLS FOUNDATION

Dear Our Savior Congregants,

Thank you for your commitment to student success with your 2025 giving to the Issaquah Schools Foundation. I'm inspired by the depth of your investment last year and the impact it had on students across the district. Your support is more critical than ever, as more resources are needed to ensure students continue to have access to every opportunity to thrive. With your help, we'll continue to fund the supports, enrichment and innovation that district budgets can't cover.

Your gifts transformed the educational experience for students:

- **Basic Needs Support** provided nearly 1,000 school supply kits and backpacks and free breakfast or snacks to students experiencing financial need.
- **Academic Support:** Before or after school programs across our elementary, middle, and high schools. Students accessed one-on-one assistance, library homework and test-support labs, peer-to-peer tutoring, and small group math and reading supports.
- **Dedicated Literacy Support** that gave take-home Decodable Books to every district kindergarten and 1st grade student, enhancing phonics learning.
- **STEM** opportunities for hands-on learning through clubs such as Robotics, Engineering, Math, Biology, Science Bowl, and support for all middle school Robotics.
- **Student Well-Being Support** including social emotional learning tools and assembly speakers.
- **Cultural Bridges Magazine:** Publication of 3 quarterly editions and 1 family guide in eight languages, providing community-wide resources to help navigate the school system and reduce barriers to accessing learning.
- **Teacher Grants and Innovation Pilots:** Donors funded 19 classroom enrichment grants to bring innovative teaching tools, equitable learning opportunities, and engaging resources to classrooms across the district. Your support also helped test pilot programs like Career Kickstart the AMIRA AI Reading Tool and Microschools in Middle School.

Below is a listing of all your gifts donated from January 1 - December 31, 2025.

Date	Amount	Campaign
08/25/2025	\$500.00	Tools 4 School 2025
Total	\$500.00	

As you can see, your investment in the Issaquah Schools Foundation had direct and meaningful impact on Issaquah School District students, building solid academic foundations, expanding their horizons, and preparing them to thrive as they take their next steps. We are so very grateful for your continued support. Please don't hesitate to contact me with any questions you may have about your donations or the Foundation.



January 8, 2026

Shepherd of the Hills Legacy Team
Our Savoie Lutheran Church
745 Front St. S
Issaquah WA 98027-4206

Dear Congregants of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Shepherd of the Hills,

“All of us, at some time or other, need help. Whether we’re giving or receiving help, each one of us has something valuable to bring to this world. That’s one of the things that connects us as neighbors—in our own way, each one of us is a giver and a receiver.”

~Fred Rogers

Your legacy gifts to KidVantage in 2025 is bringing happiness to the children and families who receive help through our organization. And by giving, you are part of building a stronger, more connected community for everyone.

We gratefully received your quarterly donations of \$1,399.56, which were received on 3/31/2025, 6/30/2025, 9/29/2025, and on 12/31/2025, and given in support of KidVantage. With your support, we can continue to provide nearly 4,000 orders of diapers, clothing, formula, car seats and more each week. With your support, we can make sure over 1,300 children each week have a full tummy, a warm coat, and a safe ride home.

Please call me at 425-372-7526, or contact our Director of Development, Helen Banks Routon, at helenr@KidVantageNW.org if you have questions, or would like to visit one of our locations.

Thank you for giving all kids the advantage of a strong foundation in life.

In gratitude,


Jack Edgerton
Executive Director

KidVantage is registered with the Washington Secretary of State. No goods or services, in whole or in part, in exchange or in consideration for this contribution were provided by KidVantage; your gift is tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. Please retain this letter for your records. Our tax ID number is 91-1617032.

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Food & Clothing Bank

January 13, 2026

Our Savior Lutheran Church
745 Front St S
Issaquah, WA, 98027-4206

Dear Friends,

Holidays are especially stressful if you can't provide for your child, and children feel excluded when their peers have such different experiences. Your gift for our 2025 Holiday Gifts program helped reduce this stress and created a sense of inclusion for 1,100 children and 445 families!

"Thank you so much for lending out a hand to support those who need a little help in the Christmas magic. This not only made the experience beautiful, it helped the stress of the holiday season. Forever grateful for those who helped me and my kids this year!"

-Holiday Gifts 2025 program recipient

Your gift of 50 \$25.00 gift cards on 11/12/2025 helped to provide a joyful holiday for 17 children in our community! Thank you for helping to make this possible!

Sincerely,



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Bonnie DeCaro-Monahan
Development Director
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*This is amazing!
Thank you for
your heart
for those we
serve!
- Bonnie*

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No goods or services were provided in return for this gift.

Thank you for applying for employer matching funds when available!

Northwest Washington Synod

The Spirit: January 2026



Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee

From the Bishop:

*The bishop's January article is included here because it wasn't available when the Dec./January Focus was completed.

Several years ago, when I was a young pastor serving in a congregation, a member came to tell me he was leaving the church for another one. When I asked why, he said, "I don't like all the lovey-dovey stuff." I was caught off guard and didn't have a very good response in the moment. Now I wish I had said something like, "When you say 'lovey, dovey' are you referring to the Sermon on the Mount when Jesus says we are to love even our enemies? Or when Jesus says his new command is that we love one another as he has loved us? Or when Jesus, hanging on the cross, says, 'Father, forgive them?' Or when the risen Jesus shows up on the shore, feeds his friends, and asks Peter - three times - 'Do you love me?' Or, maybe you mean Paul, who says that you can have all kinds of gifts and accomplishments, but without love, you are nothing. Or when Paul writes that out of faith, hope, and love, love is the greatest or ...". You get the idea. But I didn't have those words that day.

Now, several years later, I wish I could answer him again. Because as much as he thought he was rejecting something weak, living into God's expansive love is anything but. It can be beautiful and life-giving, yes—but it is also demanding and hard. Especially when that love calls us to care for people we don't particularly like, let alone agree with.

Today, in this fractured time, in this fractured world, how do we live into being 'lovey-dovey' in the way God first shows us through Jesus? How do we love when we're afraid? How do we love those who are causing real harm? How do we love people with whom we feel uncomfortable or "icky?" How do we love those we would rather avoid? How do we love those we despise?

First, we have to be honest with ourselves. As clearly as we may see the sin of others, we also must acknowledge our own. We fall short time and time again. We cannot justify ourselves out of sin, nor can we place ourselves above anyone else. God is the one who comes in Jesus to bring wholeness, reconciliation, and salvation—not just to some, but to the whole world (John 3:16-17).

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Second, every person is made in the image of God. Every person is a small miracle. God formed each person with care and intention. Every person, all eight billion of us on this planet, are a wonder and a joy to God. God loves each person beyond measure. God loves those fleeing countries (like Moses and the holy family). God loves those tangled up in messes of their own making (like David). God loves those who are trying their very best (like Martha). God even loves those who would rather scroll on their phones than engage (well, for a scriptural reference perhaps this could be those churches in Revelation who are neither hot nor cold). God loves us all. Thank God!

And because of God's amazing love, we are called to listen to one another and open our hearts to one another. This, of course, also means speaking up when there is injustice or harm—not out of hatred but out of love. Love rooted in Christ requires us to name and resist when harmful decisions made by those in power damage lives, especially when those decisions fall hardest on people who have been marginalized, silenced, or erased. Love rooted in Christ pushes us to advocate for policies and practices that move people and systems toward equity and inclusion—whether we are talking about immigrants or farmers, children or grandmothers, those with homes and those without—neighbors all.

Third, we cannot love as God calls us to love on our own (see #1 above). We need the Holy Spirit, and we need community. We need one another for accountability, and we need each other to help us journey forward together—beyond fear, beyond hatred, beyond the walls that we so easily build. Love cannot remain theoretical and abstract. No. Love is gritty and enfleshed.

As we begin 2026, I pray that, through the Holy Spirit, we love God and one another in our words and our actions. I pray that we practice loving all—even our enemies. And I pray that in this new year, others will look at us and say, “Wow. They are fiercely ‘lovely-dovey.’”

Following the Way of Jesus, may it be so.

Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee | bishop@lutheransnw.org

Northwest Washington Synod

The Spirit: February 2026



From the Bishop:

If you follow the Revised Common Lectionary, this is the year of Matthew. Matthew's gospel offers a clear vision of the world as God intends through Jesus. It is also a clear mandate for the Church. While I encourage you to read Matthew in its entirety, here are some highlights to catch glimpses of this new world through Jesus:

Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee

Matthew 1-2: Matthew begins with a genealogy of Jesus that refuses to be neat or respectable. You see, it includes women who are foreigners, sex workers, and more. Jesus is born to a working-class family that soon become refugees as they flee Herod's murderous plot. The wise men refuse to bow down to Herod's power.

Matthew 3-4: Jesus is baptized, joining with others who are broken and burdened, entering the waters with them. He is then sent into the wilderness where he is tempted to seize power. (He says no!) Then his public ministry begins as he calls fishermen—ordinary laborers—to follow him.

Matthew 5-7: The Sermon on the Mount. Jesus blesses the poor in spirit, the meek, those who grieve. Righteousness is defined not by power or coercion but by mercy, reconciliation, and love—even love of enemies. Jesus teaches his disciples (and us!) to pray—emphasizing that God will provide each day, that we are not to be anxious, that we are not to hoard or judge but instead love and live in mutual care for one another.

Matthew 8-10: Jesus' teachings take on flesh as he heals a leper, a centurion's servant, Peter's mother-in-law, a paralytic, a hemorrhaging woman, and those who cannot hear or see. He eats with sinners, calls a tax collector, and restores people who have been pushed to the margins. He calms a storm for his scared disciples and sends them out to minister—without money or power—to also heal and restore.

Matthew 11-16: Jesus clarifies his mission by naming it plainly: healing, liberation, and good news to the poor. Human need is prioritized over religious rules. His parables lift up small, hidden things that the world overlooks. He feeds hungry crowds (5,000!), challenges exclusion, and reminds his followers that being the Messiah means suffering service, not triumph.

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Matthew 17-20: Jesus welcomes children and even places one at the center, calling them great in the kingdom of heaven. He warns leaders against harming the vulnerable. He tells a rich young man that true discipleship is not about the love of money. And to the chagrin of all, he tells a parable about workers where economic fairness is not tied to productivity or worthiness.

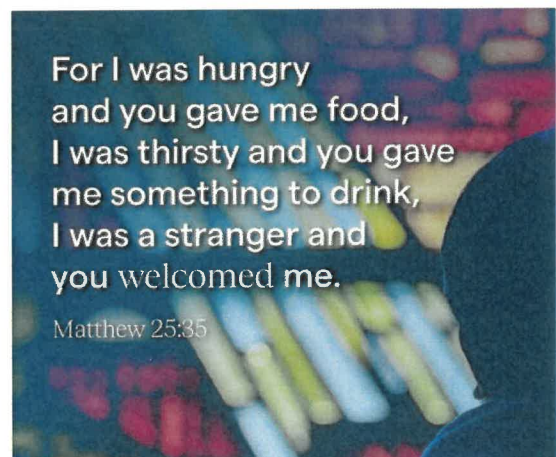
Matthew 21-25: Jesus enters Jerusalem. He comes on a donkey (not a military parade!). He overturns tables in the temple condemning its exploitation, and he heals those without power inside its walls. He condemns leaders who prey on others and he tells parables that insist on welcome, generosity, and care for the least. He makes it unmistakably clear: when you feed, clothe, welcome, and visit the stranger, you are doing so to him.

Matthew 26-27: Jesus is anointed by an unnamed woman. He is arrested, put on trial by the empire, and executed as a criminal of the state. His embodiment of God's reign inevitably brings him into direct conflict with the powers of the world. This could be the end. But there is one more chapter.

Matthew 28: This chapter proclaims that death does not have the final word. God brings life where there was death. The women are entrusted to proclaim the good news. And the Church is formed – not to retreat from the world, but to continue Jesus' mission of manifesting God's presence in the world where children are valued, outcasts are accepted, enemies are loved, foreigners are embraced, and all people are treated in love and mercy.

This vision is Matthew's Gospel. And today, in the midst of everything, in spite of everything, it is still unfolding.

Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee |
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Lutheran Counseling Network

January Faith and Everyday Life

“Rejoice in hope, endure in affliction, persevere in prayer.” (Romans 12:12)

We’ve all heard of post-traumatic stress. But have you heard of post-traumatic growth? Post-traumatic growth happens when we have endured a traumatic event or crisis and we learn from it, grow from it, move on from it, and become even better versions of ourselves because of it.

The idea of the transformational power hidden in suffering is not new. For thousands of years the meaning of human suffering has been pondered by philosophers, scientists, and people of faith.

In current times, positive psychology (the science of happiness) studies resilience, shifting from surviving to thriving. Post-traumatic growth is a key element in this process, contributing to overall well-being.

In American nun Joan Chittister’s book *Scarred By Struggle, Transformed By Hope*, she writes,

Hope is to believe that God stands on this dark road waiting to walk with us toward new light again. We can begin to build a new life when death comes. We can reach out to make friends with others rather than curl up, hurt and angry, waiting for someone to come to us. We can allow ourselves to love again. We can allow ourselves to cultivate new joys, new interests ... We can decide to go through life with open hands rather than to trap ourselves inside a heart closed to everything but the past.

Rejoice in hope, endure in affliction, persevere in prayer. God is ready to take your hand and lead you from the dark road of your suffering toward new light. To transform your trauma into resilience. To open you up to new experience, bring you new joys, and help you learn to live and love again.

Written by a Staff Member of Lutheran Counseling Network

Lutheran Counseling Network

February Faith and Everyday Life

“Uphold me according to your promise, that I may live,
and let me not be put to shame in my hope.” (Psalm 119:116)

I've been reflecting on the rigidities of habits, thoughts and behaviors that distract us from keeping the law . . . from properly giving to God what is God's. So often what I see, both in myself and in my therapy clients, is that when we fail to do the right thing or when we choose to do the wrong thing, it is often not so much a motivation issue as it is a transportation problem.

Let me explain. There are many parts of our Self that help us make decisions, run a life, pursue excellence or joy, and love well and deeply. Perhaps you've noticed that sometimes, when you talk to yourself about how to proceed in a given situation, the internal dialogue will sound something like: “Part of me thinks . . . And another part of me wonders . . . And then, another part of me just wants . . .”

In the absence of severe chemical imbalance or mental illness, these parts of Self are a normal, natural part of an adult personality. And different parts of the Self take different roles at different times in different settings. So, for example, normally and naturally, when we're playing a game we love, the part of us that is curious and loves games will take leadership.

One way to look at our challenges in keeping covenant with our God is to think about what part of us takes leadership in what areas of our life. I encourage you to think and pray with me today and in the upcoming days about the part of you that leads you in the Good. Think about the areas of your life where you are performing well: where you are proud of your actions, your ethical stance, and the way you love. Now think about the parts of your life where there are challenges for you in right living, in ethical thinking, and behavior. Perhaps you avoid the pain by choosing an easy path. What you're experiencing in these places of challenge might be seen as a problem in transporting the part of your Self you need to the situation at hand.

This could be a moment to prayerfully ask God: What part of me do I need to take charge in this situation? And then to ask God to strengthen this part, encourage this part to take leadership. And perhaps to ask God to curb the tendencies of a part that tends to take charge and lead you astray. In this way, you pray with the psalmist: “Uphold me according to your promise, that I may live, and let me not be put to shame in my hope.”

Written by a Staff Member of Lutheran Counseling Network

OSLC in Our Community

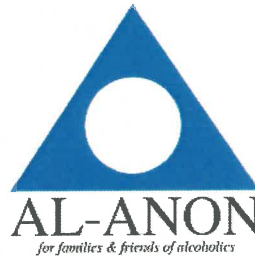
These are the community organizations that use our church building for meetings, worship services, music lessons, rehearsals, recitals, art events, and/or trainings:



BOY SCOUTS
OF AMERICA



Spirit of Peace
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST



New Creation Church
(Messenger Evangelistic Ministries Int'l.)

We remember in prayer . . .

Jim U., who had skull surgery to remove two cancerous growths, and his wife **Maria** (long-time neighbors of Alice and Lyle L.); **Janice E.**, 94 years old, is in rehab because she fell and broke her back, and also has issues with vision (long-time family friend of Ron S.); **Amy S.**, who needs to be lifted up in prayer (sister of Lisa D.); **Suzanne D.**, for healing her lower back fracture; **Carl S.**, to stay positive and for a change of work shift from nights to days (nephew of Anne E.); **Dianne T.**, for healing of her back; **Mary F.**, for healing and comfort; **Guests of the Community Meals Program**; **all affected by COVID-19 and other illnesses.**

Mourning the death of loved ones: **Michael** (the brother of Ron S.'s sister-in-law Dana); **Bill Cash, Sr.** (father of Bill Cash, Jr.).

Healing and peace of mind: **Sandy A.**; **Lena S.**; **Peter R.**; **Shelley H.**; **John & Helen N.**; **Diane M.**; **Lyle L.**; **Henrik & Patty C.**; **Vern L.**; **Katie M.**; **Margot I.**; **Dorothy S.**; **Jeanne K.**; **Florence K.**; **Larry P.**

Undergoing cancer treatment: **Rowan H.**; **Kim A.** (dear friend of Shelley H.); **Melinda N.** (daughter of Cheryl & Lou N.); **Suzanne L.** (daughter-in-law of Lyle & Alice L.); **Mary F.**; **Lou L.** (Dianne T.); **Baby Jack** (nephew of Bill S.); **Treasure H.** (daughter of Rowan and Barbara H.); **Dianne T.**; **John H.** (Marilyn C.); **Jim F.** (son of Mary F.); **Kirsten O.**; **Scott P.** (Rowan H.); **Kip H.** (father of Cheryl H.).

Living with cancer: **Gene C.** (cousin of Duane J.); **Chris H.** (brother of Mark H.); **Peggy S.** (cousin of Mark H.); **Eileen L.** (cousin of Mark H.); **Sonja** (Dianne T.); **Gerald W.** (Vern and Jeannie L.); **Duane J.**; **Mary L.** (sister-in-law of Lyle and Alice L.); **Suzanne L.** (daughter-in-law of Lyle & Alice L.).



If you have any prayer requests to add (or you or your loved ones no longer need to be on this list), please reach out to office@oslmissaquah.org. Thank you.



Worship Assistants for Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m. and Ash Wednesday at 12:00 p.m.

Date	Assisting Minister	Ushers	Altar Guild	Sound & Videography
Sunday, February 1	Jen W.	Lois D. and Bill S.	Barbara F-S.	Jon S.
Sunday, February 8	Debby B.	Barbara F.-S. and Tom K.	Jane W.	Jon S.
Sunday, February 15	Joan F.	Rob G. and Don R.	TBD	Jon S.
Ash Wednesday, February 18, 12:00 p.m.	TBD	Lois D.	Jane W.	Jon S.
Sunday, February 22	Connie F.	Don R. and TBD	Holly H.	Jon S.

Volunteer Coordinators

We're thankful for all our volunteers and for those who coordinate them!

- Altar Guild: Jane W.
- Ushers: Bill S.
- Memorial Bells: Alice L.
- Choral Ensemble: Nora T.
- Assisting Ministers: Cynthia D.
- Sound & Videography: Jon S.



Please note: This schedule reflects information known as of February 3. It is subject to last-minute changes.

February Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays

- 2/3 Nancy A.
2/5 Suzanne D'E.
2/7 Susan F.
Rowan H.
2/9 Sue J.
Lynne O'S.
2/10 Bill S.
2/11 Werner H.
2/12 Marilyn C.
Cheryl L.
2/13 Anne E.
Debra Z.
2/16 Sandy A.
2/22 Bev P.
2/28 Myles C.



There are no anniversaries in February.

If your name is missing from the birthday or anniversary list, please contact the church office so we can update our records. We want you to be included!

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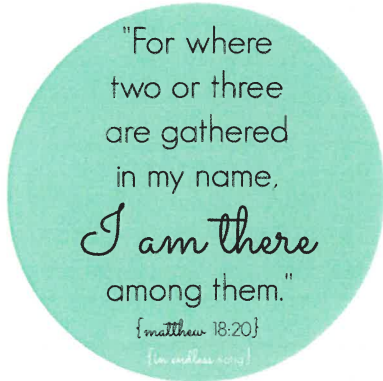
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March 2026

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Feb 1 9:30am Spirit of Peace Worship (SOP) 10:00am Worship (Sanctuary) 11:00am Coffee 12:30pm New Creation 1:30pm Issaquah Suzuki	2 9:00am Quirky Quilters (Education Room) 3:00pm Companions Bible Study (online) 5:00pm First Visioning 7:00pm Master Chorus 7:00pm Boy Scout Troop	3 7:45pm AA (Anderson Hall)	4 10:30am Stephen Minister Training Course (Education Room) 7:00pm Men's Group: Beer and the Bible (Library)	5 9:30am Mission Quilters (Anderson Hall) 10:00am AI-Anon (Ed Room) 2:00pm Timber Ridge Communion Service 6:00pm New Creation	6 10:00am Andrea Talley Soundcheck for Concert (Sanctuary)	7 1:00pm Boy Scout Troop 676 Board of Reviews (Library)
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Stay connected!
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The deadline for the March Focus is Monday, February 23.
Please email items to office@oslcissaquah.org.

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