Our Savior Lutheran Church

F O C U S

GROWING TO SERVE



November 2026

Our Savior Lutheran Church
745 Front Street S
Issaquah, WA
98027

Prayers from your Grandparents

By Pastor Kristin-Luana Baumann

On October 25, 2026, 4 PM, the first joint confirmation service of the Eastside Lutheran Church Community (ELCC) took place at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Bellevue. It was a festive and joyous event. Nine young Lutherans were confirmed into our churches. All attendees had the privilege of hearing their faith statements.

Alina spoke about how to read the bible:

"I don't think the whole of the bible is meant to be taken completely literally; it's more like all of biblical history condensed into a poem, because in a poem, if you are truly dedicated, you have to really think about the meaning, are forced to understand it, to really take it in. And that in a sense describes life in itself too; you are almost never handed stuff on a silver platter, you must work for it first, and that makes you understand its importance and worth all the more."

Gordon shared about how he knows that he needs Jesus:

"But I also need to be real about something. I am a sinner and I believe that is a part of being a follower of Jesus; none of us are perfect; we all mess up; we get angry; we can be selfish; and do things we are not supposed to do. But being a Christian doesn't mean we stop sinning; it means: We know we need Jesus every day."

And Marcus talked about his grandma:

"After starting confirmation, I feel like I can start better understanding of the sermons, the lessons and other things that help me grow in my faith. My grandma has helped my family and especially me, when it comes to faith, every day she sends prayers and checks up on us every day, which gives me something to look forward to each day."

Marcus' statement reminded me of how important my ancestors had been in my faith development, especially my great-grandfather. He died in 1946, long before I was born. But he wrote a family chronicle, and he spoke to me through the pages, bridging the years that kept us apart.

My Great-grandfather, August Gerhardt, was a pastor in the Church of the Augsburg Confession (the Lutheran Church) in Poland. He was born and raised in 1875 in Kaupischken (in Polish Kopsodzie, in Lithuanian Kaupiškiai). The village is today part of Lithuania. At the time of his birth, it belonged to the Russian Empire. August grew up on the farm of his parents, who were part of the large ethnically German community in the area.

What moved me most when I read the chronicle was my great-grandfather's faith, which shone through the pages. The first sentence is "When I look back at my life, I can only be grateful, grateful, grateful." And at the end of the first paragraph, he writes: "What would have become of me if God had not held his faithful, loving hand over me – from childhood on – I don't even want to think of it."[1]

This was the first time I encountered a direct ancestor of mine who lived his faith.

My great-grandfather spent his whole adult life as pastor and missionary.

My parents were cultural Lutherans. They did have me baptized and confirmed, but other than that, they never set foot in a church, as far as I know. My grandfather died before I could meet him, and my grandmother, August Gerhardt's firstborn child, was very quiet about her faith.

She once told me that, as a pastor's daughter, she always had to be on her best behavior. There was a lot of pressure that way. I remember her telling me that she had to wear black clothes during Lent, and that she was not allowed to go to the movies with her friends. I never saw her pray.

But my great-grandfather prayed, and so did his wife, Wilma, born Hempel, and especially his mother Elisabeth, who, as he wrote, prayed every day for him and her other loved ones, in good times and in bad. And she experienced bad times.

In 1915, during World War I, the Russian army burned down the family farm. August's mother ran away from the burning buildings, seeking safety from the flames, when she felt a sudden searing pain in her legs. She had been shot through both thighs and was bleeding profusely. She and the other survivors hid by the river until help arrived.

Prayers sustained the family through all of it.

"How mother's prayers enveloped all of us and gave us protection and help."[2]

Knowing this made me feel so close to these ancestors, about whom I had barely known anything before I found the chronicle in my mother's papers. It must feel so good to be prayed for by your parents!

After reading the chronicle, I knew that I came from a family with generations of faithful Lutherans, and only the ones immediately above me had ceased to live a life of faith.

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[1] August Gerhardt, Familienchronik, 1943-46, 1, unpublished, my translation.
[2] Gerhardt, Chronik, 40.

When Olaf and I had started going to church as adults, our newly practiced faith had made me feel like an outsider in the family I came from. But through my great-grandfather's writing, I knew my parents were the exception, and I was the one upholding the family tradition. Reading my ancestor's chronicle gave me permission to follow my path of faith wherever it led me. I don't think I would have pursued the call to become a pastor without his influence. I felt his prayers and his blessings through the words on the page.

Prayers of grandparents are so very important.

Confirmand Marcus writes that his grandma sends him prayers, and I imagine an email from her arriving in his mailbox every day.

Your prayers are powerful, however you do them. But if you can give them to your grandchildren directly, in person, by phone, by letter, by email, by text, please do so.

It made a world of difference to Marcus and me to know about these prayers from our ancestors. Who is/was praying for you? Who are you praying for? Prayers make God's love for us more real, more personal. They make us feel that

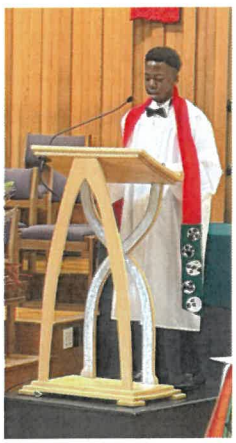
"God is love. If I'm doing things with love, then I'm doing things with God. I believe God is with us and around us. He loves us, no matter what" (Micah).













The ELCC Confirmation Service at St. Andrew's on October 25.

Our Savior Community

Photos from Oktoberfest





















Thanks to all who contributed to make Oktoberfest a fun, festive event and a delicious German feast during Coffee Fellowship on Sunday, October 11.

Photos by Alice L. and Wendy W.

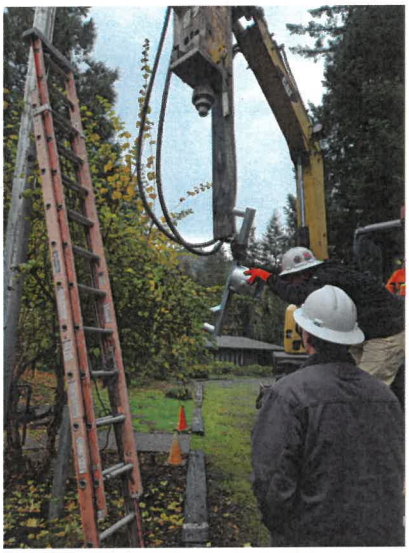
Our Savior Community

Installation of New Light Pole

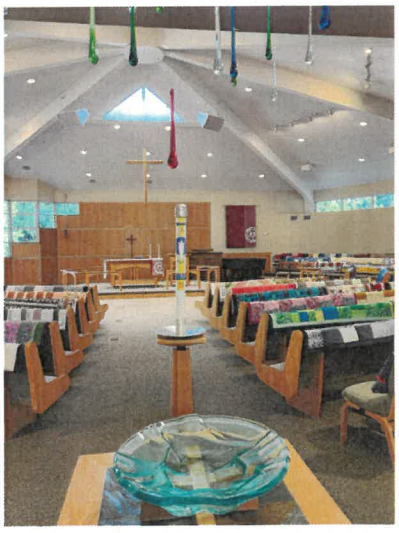
A 12-foot tall, galvanized steel light pole with its two-light LED mounting fixture on top will let us light all along the drive from Spirit of Peace to Front Street (north side of OSLC's property).

OSLC member John McDowell's Pile King pile driving business offered labor and materials at no cost for the job. Thank you! The next steps: trench (by hand) from the building to the pole, run the wire and conduit up the pole, install and hook up the lights, aim the lights, celebrate. Here are photos of the installation of the pole.
--Submitted by Gary Hanson, Co-Chair of the Building and Grounds Committee







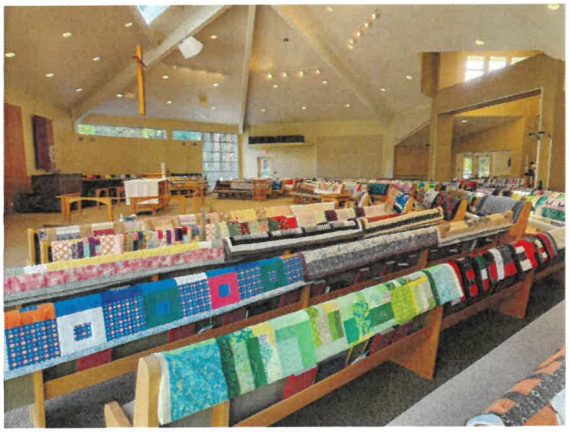


Blessing of the Quilts

During worship on Sunday, October 25, the 113 beautifully crafted quilts made by Mission Quilters this last year were blessed. These photos, taken on October 22, show the quilters (some of the quilting group) who turned the sanctuary into a garden of color. The quilts are now boxed up and ready to be sent to Lutheran World Relief.







Northwest Washington Synod: November 2026





"For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven" (Ecclesiastes 3:1).

Thank you so much for the opportunity to be on sabbatical this summer/fall. When asked what I was focusing on during my sabbatical, my overall answer was, "less." I wanted to be less busy, less frenetic, less torn between competing responsibilities. I wanted rest, renewal, and re-connection. I wanted to return following sabbatical with a new understanding of how to be in the office of bishop and also be healthy and whole. Unfortunately, while my weeks away were filled with many things, what I was hoping for did not materialize. Let me explain.

During my sabbatical many joyful family things happened including officiating at my niece's wedding, a niece having a baby, several birthday celebrations, and my son getting married. Sadly, there was also tragedy: My uncle died, my aunt's partner died, and my dad died quite unexpectedly. (My son got married on September 5, I left for a trip to Guatemala on September 8, and my dad died on September 11 – while I was in Guatemala.)

Before my dad's death, the trip to Guatemala was truly a life-changing experience through a tour with Augsburg Center for Global Education. The stories and the new understanding of the country will inform my ministry for many years to come. I was encouraged to see hopeful signs of democracy and entrepreneurship as well as difficulties with farmers dealing with climate change, the poor not receiving what is rightfully theirs, and ongoing corruption. The beauty and resilience of the people along with the gorgeous land will stay with me.

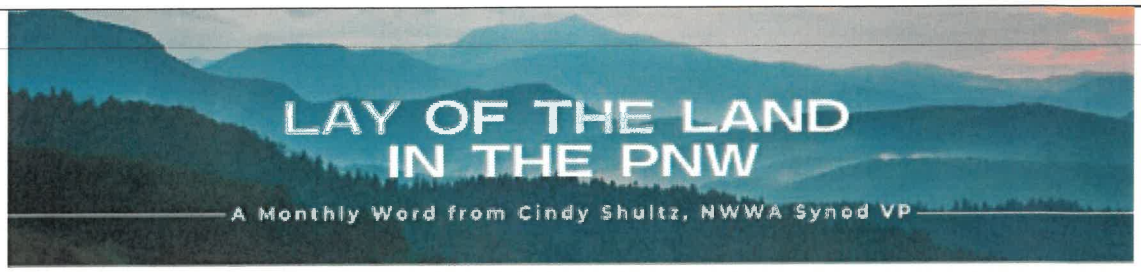
All in all, as I return to my responsibilities, I celebrate the joys, grieve the deaths that have happened, and wish that my sabbatical had truly been "less."

In the days and weeks to come, I am focusing on listening and learning what occurred in the synod while I was gone, speaking at three different gatherings against Christian Nationalism, gearing up to visit congregations, and continue planning for the good of the synod.

What did I learn/discover in this sabbatical? The fragility of life, family is precious, God is truly present in all things, people are beautiful and resilient, joys and sorrows can be packed together, and we cannot choose what happens on what timeline. Perhaps these are obvious and perhaps I knew them already . . . but in this time I am feeling these things more deeply and holding them more closely.

Thank you for the many prayers, cards, and messages I have received from you. I feel surrounded by your care. Thank you for the time of sabbatical.

In Christ, Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee



Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church member, Chris Megargee, has spent a lifetime following his call as a Christian. That journey has taken him across the country and around the world. Following the thread of his life makes it apparent that God has prepared Chris for such a time as this.

Chris began college at Duke University as an Electrical Engineering student. Feeling the need to deepen his faith life, he took a semester off to live with the Missionaries of Charity Brothers (founded by Mother Theresa), caring for Central American refugee youth in Los Angeles. That experience planted the seeds of his love for Latin America and led him to transfer his schooling to the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. and to change his major from Engineering to Religion.

While studying in D.C., Chris learned about the injustices perpetrated by U.S.-supported regimes in Central America and about the policies which led people to flee their homes and seek safety in the U.S—like the refugees he'd served in Los Angeles. A deepening desire to put his faith in action and work for justice after college led him to move to Bolivia and study Hispanic ministry through Maryknoll School of Theology. From Bolivia he went on to El Salvador, where he saw the impact that community radio can have as a tool for social change.

His interest in community radio led to a move to Seattle, enrollment in tech school to study electronics, and then an engineering job at KOMO-TV. He spent ten years at KOMO, during which time he and his wife started and raised their family. In his work as a TV engineer, however, Chris felt like his social change work had been put on a bit of a pause.

A yearning to use his gifts for greater social impact led him to organize "An Evening Against Hate"—a community social change event to address and provide solutions to hate crimes, which took place in October 2001 in the wake of 9/11 at Seattle Center's McCaw Hall. Working on that project reminded him of how much he felt called to a different vocation. He left behind his broadcast engineering career to embrace a new path in nonprofit fundraising. For over twenty years, he has been raising philanthropic funding for organizations serving people living on the margins, especially in Latin America and with immigrant communities locally.

While Chris loves his Catholic faith, he was uncomfortable with the lack of inclusivity in many parishes. A friend invited him to Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church and from the first day, he, his wife and their two children felt welcomed. The liturgy was surprisingly similar to what he was used to, and he loved the powerful witness of a church that was both Jesus-centered and socially progressive. They felt at home, and Chris now describes himself as a Catholic Christian worshipping in a Lutheran church.

When President Trump was elected in 2024, Chris felt called to more intense involvement with vulnerable folks. Since then, he has spent most of his time in accompaniment work with immigrant

community members. He volunteers with the Jewish Coalition for Immigrant Justice, accompanying immigrants to court, to ICE check-ins, and biometrics appointments. He also interprets at monthly asylum clinics organized by Riverton Park United Methodist Church in Tukwila. Some of his most challenging and most rewarding work is with the National Day Labor Organizing Network (NDLON). With NDLON, he organized an Adopt a Corner solidarity group to support immigrant day laborers who seek employment in the parking lot of the Shoreline Home Depot. Active volunteers show up 3 days/week to build relationships with day laborers. They provide a ministry of presence – offering a meal, encouraging folks to hire them, and making sure the laborers know their rights if ICE arrives. Tragically, eight men have been detained by ICE from that parking lot since January.

One of the biggest challenges for Chris is seeing people in power use their power to be heartbreakingly efficient with their cruelty. He finds joy in the relationships he has formed with immigrant neighbors, in being invited to walk alongside folks he would not have met otherwise, in being known as "one of the people helping us," and in how God is using him to love God's people. He finds solace in Mother Theresa's words, "God does not ask me to be successful, but to be faithful."

Recognizing that not everyone can set their job aside and volunteer full time, Chris suggests we all find one thing we CAN do – hire a day laborer, or donate, or translate, and most importantly show up with kindness and love.

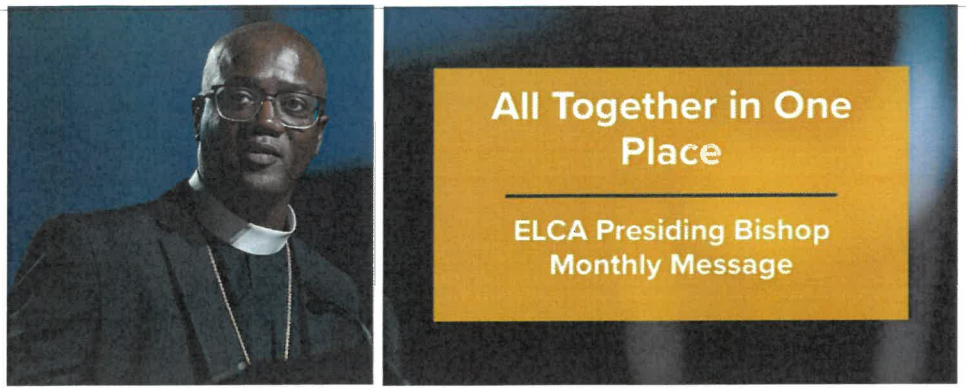
To give people a concrete way to help, Chris recently launched the FIRE Campaign: Fueling Immigrant & Refugee Empowerment. FIRE is an emergency fundraising initiative to meet the critical needs of immigrant neighbors by fueling the work of eight frontline immigrant-serving organizations across Washington state. Funds raised by FIRE are unrestricted and distributed equally among the eight organizations. You can learn more about FIRE at firecampaign.org.

Joyfully,

Cindy Shultz

NW WA Synod Vice President | veep@lutheransnw.org





ELCA Presiding Bishop Curry issues his sixth in a series of monthly messages that continue through the end of this year, titled "All Together in One Place." Each message will share a pastoral word, rooted in Scripture, that witnesses to God's presence today, our rich theological tradition and the social teaching that connects us.

A Healthy Patriotism

Dear church,

Fannie Lou Hamer was a powerful Black woman who risked her life so that all people could exercise their right to vote. After attempting to register to vote in Mississippi in 1962, she faced violent retaliation, enduring threats, beatings, and intimidation.

Yet she continued to sing, testify, march, and organize for equal voting rights for all people. She was not wealthy. She did not hold a high public office. Yet she exercised a profound public vocation, insisting she and her neighbors had the right to participate in civic life and to have the food, land, and opportunity needed to flourish. She was a patriot who loved her country enough to challenge it to live up to its promise that every voice matters and every vote counts. By risking her own safety in the struggle for democracy, Hamer acted as a patriot, calling public leaders to serve everyone.

The airwaves are full of conflicting messages about patriotism, and many of you have written with your own questions and perspectives.

Together, this is what our church has decided to say:

"The ELCA understanding of civic life and faith affirms healthy forms of patriotism. Patriotism is to love one's country, to pray for its well-being, to be committed to its success, to have a sense of pride in it, to criticize it, and to work for its reform when necessary. All of these can be elements of how Christians and their communities live out discipleship as individuals and in corporate bodies" (2025 social statement *Faith and Civic Life: Seeking the Well-being of All*).

Healthy patriotism celebrates what is good and beautiful in our common life while remaining committed to tending to what is wounded and broken. Healthy patriotism fosters a sense of shared belonging because the strength of our nation lies in our ability to live together as diverse people who share a common future.

As Lutherans, we can live out healthy patriotism. We understand the government is called to serve and protect the common good. We exercise patriotism in part by holding public leaders accountable to serve the common good.

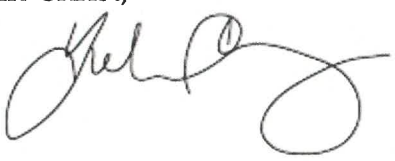
How should public leaders act? After Martin Luther wrote a commentary about Mary's Magnificat (Luke 1:46-55), he sent it to the local prince along with a cover letter, telling him to follow the example of Mary the mother of Jesus. It was not common for monks to address princes in this way. Yet Luther wanted the prince to know Mary was a true leader. She trusted God with an open heart and allowed the Holy Spirit to work through her for the sake of others. She did this, not for her own fame or renown, but with humility and grace. Luther's emphasis on the marks of leadership rings true today.

As Lutherans, we continue to make this connection between trusting God and serving the common good.

Both Luther and Hamer remind us that positions of responsibility and public service are gifts to be used for the good of all, and that societies thrive when leaders and neighbors alike are guided by humility, gratitude, and a concern for others.

As Election Day approaches, we can approach this responsibility with prayerful hearts and a commitment to the flourishing of all people. In all that we do, may we embody a patriotism rooted in gratitude, shaped by humility, strengthened by hope and guided by Christ's command to love our neighbors, working so that every voice can be heard and every person can participate in shaping our future. May we care for one another and our country enough to serve faithfully, speak truthfully, and seek our common good. Like Hamer, may we take up our vocations in public life. And may Mary's song remind us that above all, our hope rests not in human strength, but in the steadfast love of God.

In Christ,



The Rev. Yehiel Curry
Presiding Bishop
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Lutheran Counseling Network

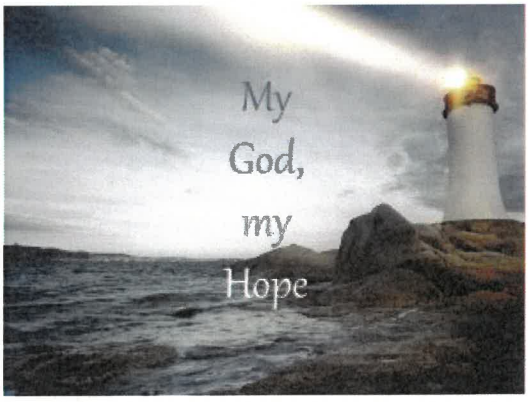
November Faith and Everyday Life

"Why are you cast down, O my soul, and why are you disquieted within me?
Hope in God; for I shall again praise him, my help and my God" (Psalm 42:11).

This verse describes a state of depression: Cast down, disquieted within. The depressed person looks down, not up; his inner emotional state is disturbed, sad, and hopeless. In depression, there is a kind of giving up on life, of learned helplessness.

Like other psalms, this passage is one that demonstrates the intersection of good psychology and good theology. We use the principles and strategies of psychology and medicine to treat depression. Sometimes we see relief of symptoms through cognitive therapy, grief and loss therapy, problem-solving, or healing of a relationship. Then there is positive psychology—what one writer has coined "learned optimism." It is revealed in the statement, "I shall again praise him, my help and my God." Good psychology, good theology!

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

Unity Service AA Recovery



Spirit of Peace UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MASTER CHORUS EASTSIDE
Feed Your Soul

AL-ANON
for families & friends of alcoholics

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

ISSAQUAH SUZUKI STRINGS

ISSAQUAH GARDEN CLUB
Since 1928

LESSONS IN YOUR HOME

apda AMERICAN PARKINSON DISEASE ASSOCIATION
NORTHWEST CHAPTER
Strength in optimism. Hope in progress.

COMMUNITY CLOTHING CLOSET
ISSAQUAH, WA

ISSAQUAH ARTS

CITY OF ISSAQUAH POLICE

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

We remember in prayer . . .

- **Mary F.,** for healing and comfort
- **Dianne T.,** for healing and pain relief
- **Cheryl N.,** for health concerns
- **Corinne,** for peace of mind (daughter of Sandy A.)
- **Peter S.,** for healing from health issues
- **Debby B.,** for good healing from a recent outpatient surgical procedure
- **Alice L.,** for healing the torn meniscus in her right knee
- **Millie,** who prays for my country that I will grow and protect it (granddaughter of Wendy W. and Chuck B.)
- **Noa,** who prays for love (granddaughter of Wendy W. and Chuck B.)
- **Vienna,** who prays for safety for my cousins (granddaughter of Wendy W. and Chuck B.)
- **Rae,** who prays for love in the world (granddaughter of Wendy W. and Chuck B.)
- For my friend's little brother who got surgery on his back, so he feels better (Leighton W.)
- **Rita H.,** for peace of mind, healing, and no pain (dear friend of Dianne T. and former OSLC member)
- Thanksgiving for the arrival of **Maisie Rae** (great-granddaughter of Doug and Dianne T.), born on October 21 in England to parents Miranda and Jack

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

<u>Undergoing cancer treatment:</u> **Rowan H.; Dianne T.; 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.); **John H.** (Marilyn C.); **Jim F.** (son of Mary F.); **Kirsten O.; Scott P.** (Rowan H.); **Kip H.** (father of Cheryl H.).

<u>Living with cancer:</u> **Guy M.; 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.); **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@oslcissaquah.org. Thank you.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship Assistants for Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m.

Date	Assisting Minister	Ushers	Altar Guild	Sound & Videography
November 1	Jen W.	Bill S. and Lois D.	Jane W.	Anne E. and Tom K.
November 8	TBD	Rick and Jan W.	Barbara F-S. and Traci M.	Jon S.
November 15	Joan F.	Anne E. and Mike A.	Jane T. and Jane W.	Jon S.
November 22	Connie F.	Don R. and Larry T.	Jean P.	Jon S.
November 29	Lori D.	Bill S. and Ken K.	Jean P.	Jon S.

Sunday worship services are in person and livestreamed at 10:00 a.m. A link to the service is published in the weekly email, or you can go to the **Our Savior Lutheran Church Issaquah YouTube** channel.

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

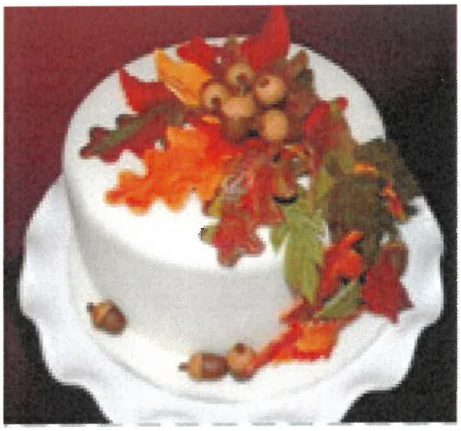
November Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays

11/2 Pete M.
11/4 Guy M.
11/6 Lyle L.
Bodil I.
11/8 Mary Ann H.
11/9 Ronald M.
11/10 Nilvane S.
Allison G.
11/11 Pr. Olaf
11/17 John M.
11/21 Patricia G.
11/24 Gerrie H.
11/25 Cheryl H.
11/26 Joyce L.
11/30 Don R.

Anniversaries

11/21 Joyce & Paul C.



November 2026

November 2026

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

December 2026

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Nov 1 8:30am Repeat Book 9:30am Spirit of Peace 10:00am Worship 11:00am Coffee 12:30pm New Creation	2 9:00am Quirky Quilters (Education Room) 3:00pm Companions 7:00pm Master Chorus 7:00pm Boy Scout Troop	3 7:45pm AA (Anderson Hall)	4 10:00am Stephen Ministry Continuing Education Module 20 6:00pm AA Meeting (Education Room and	5 9:30am Mission Quilters 10:00am NW Backflows 10:00am Al-Anon (Ed 12:15pm Tending the 2:00pm Timber Ridge	6	7
8 8:30am Repeat Book 9:30am Spirit of Peace 10:00am Worship 11:00am Coffee 12:30pm New Creation	9 3:00pm Companions Bible Study (online) 7:00pm Master Chorus Eastside (Sanctuary) 7:00pm Boy Scout Troop	10 1:00pm Community Meal Prep (Kitchen) 7:45pm AA (Anderson Hall)	11 6:00pm AA Meeting (Education Room and Children's Classroom) 7:00pm Men's Group (Anderson Hall)	12 9:30am Mission Quilters (Anderson Hall) 10:00am Al-Anon (Ed 12:15pm Tending the 6:00pm New Creation	13	14 10:00am Lessons in Your Home Student Recitals (Sanctuary) 4:00pm Issaquah Meals Program Impact
15 8:30am Repeat Book 9:30am Spirit of Peace 10:00am Worship 11:00am Coffee 12:00pm Zadinsky	16 10:30am Congregational 3:00pm Companions 6:30pm Eagle Board of 6:30pm RIC Visioning 7:00pm Master Chorus	17 7:00pm Council Executive Committee (online) (Zoom) 7:45pm AA (Anderson Hall)	18 9:30am Issaquah Garden Club (Anderson Hall, 2:00pm Life of Faith 6:00pm AA Meeting 7:00pm Boy Scout Troop	19 9:30am Mission Quilters 10:00am Al-Anon (Ed 12:15pm Tending the 1:00pm Community 6:00pm New Creation	20	21 12:00pm Aline Lefebvre's Eagle Scout Project 2:00pm MCE Wreath and Garland
22 8:30am Repeat Book 9:30am Spirit of Peace 10:00am Worship 11:00am Coffee 12:30pm New Creation	23 3:00pm Companions Bible Study (online) 7:00pm Master Chorus Eastside (Sanctuary) 7:00pm Boy Scout Troop	24 7:00pm Church Council (online) (Zoom) 7:45pm AA (Anderson Hall)	25 6:00pm AA Meeting (Education Room and Children's Classroom)	26 Thanksgiving Day 10:00am Al-Anon (Ed Room) 6:00pm New Creation Bible Study (Library)	27	28
29 9:30am Spirit of Peace Worship (SOP 10:00am Worship 11:00am Coffee 12:30pm New Creation	30 12:00pm Community Clothing Closet 3:00pm Companions 7:00pm Master Chorus 7:00pm Boy Scout Troop	Dec 1	2	3	4	5

Our Savior Lutheran Church
745 Front Street South
Issaquah, WA 98027
425-392-4169



Come and Rest Awhile (Bloedel Reserve)
Photo by Cynthia Delaney

Stay connected!
www.oslcissaquah.org

The deadline for the December/January Focus is Monday, November 23.
Please email items to office@oslcissaquah.org.

OSLC STAFF DIRECTORY

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Emergency Pastoral Care

For emergency pastoral care, please contact Pr. Olaf Baumann at 360-912-1830 or Pr. Kristin-Luana Baumann at 360-912-1245.