BISHOP UNTI’S ADULT FORUM

On Sunday, April 22, our Bishop, Kirby Unti joined us at worship where he preached, and then led the adult forum. The following is a brief synopsis of what he had to share in the adult forum.

Bishop Kirby began by saying he was not here to tell us “what we should do” about the co-location opportunity, but instead to try and help us understand why the church is so anxious about the future and how we can deal with that uncertainty moving forward. He also noted that whichever way the co-location vote goes, the synod & the Bishop’s office will continue to support the congregation.

The Bishop then showed a video entitled “The Backward Brain Bicycle” (which can be found on YouTube – highly recommended) that gives an example of “adaptive change.” Adaptive change is when an individual or organization like a church requires new learning to change, to face the future. You may know how to ride a bicycle, but you do not understand how to ride the “Backward Brain Bicycle”. Knowledge does not equal Understanding.

We are dealing with ‘adaptive change,’ part of which means you can’t rely on experts for solutions, because what is needed to change isn’t something that can be taught. It has to be learned. Someone could try and tell you how to ride the Backward Brain Bicycle, but that won’t help you even if you know how to ride a regular bicycle. A person, or a congregation, needs to try and fail, and try again. Experimentation is the key. In the future congregations need to take a risk; fail; risk: fail and experiment in doing new things over and over again.

The Bishop went on to explain that we’re in the middle of a Paradigm Shift for the church. There were seminars and meetings years ago to teach a congregation “how to get more people in the doors.” Those days are over. Expecting people to discover your church by coming on a Sunday morning is not the future. There is a need for people to let go of hard held concepts such as “coming or going to church” and see themselves as “being the church.”

People are not gathering in large groups for Sunday worship any longer, nor are they attending any form of worship on a regular, weekly basis. Small cohorts are being developed over a period of time such as family church, house church, or supper church - these are some of the avenues that allow people to meet and gather and really get to know each other, and therefore enter “the church.” As an example, Mother’s Day used to be the third most attended Sunday worship service in the church year. The Bishop asked what persons ages 25-40 call Mother’s Day. They call it “just another Sunday.” The only organization that benefits the most from Mother’s Day today are the restaurants.

The Bishop then went on to review the ULC Call Process to date.

1) All the seven previous candidates including the two who were offered the “candidate of choice” designation in the previous interview cycles were excited about the co-location opportunity project.

2) The question is raised why would ULC be considering this co-location opportunity while having an interim minister? Because it’s a much healthier choice for the congregation to CHOOSE and CLAIM their future direction without waiting for a settled pastor to “tell you what to do.” This new person will be attracted to a strong congregation that is healthy enough to work through this opportunity.

3) ULC wants to call someone who is entrepreneurial, someone who can live with uncertainty into our disruptive, bold, life-giving future. And Bishop Kirby made a point to say that DISRUPTIVE, BOLD and LIFE-GIVING were in that order for a reason. We need to call a person who understands what “adaptive change” is about and can handle it. They can’t come off as experts wanting to do the same things, but differently or better. They instead will need to raise a lot of questions. And they need to have a strong alignment with ULC’s core values which are printed on the cover of ULC’s Sunday bulletin.

4) And finally the Bishop reminded everyone that this call process is a “GOD thing.” We need to continue to ask God to show us the way. “What is it that God would have us do?” is the ongoing question. §

I appreciate our ministry together. See you in church.

pr. tim
Spring Fever

With the sun shining more often now, I can feel Spring Fever coming on in a rush. It’s hard to sit at my desk and look out the window to see the sun shining and flowers blooming and not be out in it.

Luckily, Memorial Day weekend is coming soon. This is traditionally my family’s camping weekend. I have been craving the campfire, the smell of the pine trees, the relaxed pace, and the laughter of our friends sitting around the campfire.

I have to say that I am more than ready for some time off. I need to decompress and slow down. That is hard for all of us to do when we feel like we need to keep moving or else everything will fall apart.

The thing is, we aren’t in control, are we? We all need to slow down so we can remember that. §

Mari Mitchell-Putnam
Editor
MAY WORSHIP

May 6 - 6th Sunday of Easter - Now the Feast Liturgy
Acts 10:44-48; Psalm 98; 1 John 5:1-6; John 15:9-17

May 13 - 7th Sunday of Easter - Now the Feast Liturgy
Acts 1:15-17, 21-26; Psalm 1; 1 John 17:6-19; John 17:6-19

May 20 - Pentecost Sunday - ELW #2
Acts 2:1-21; Psalm 104:24-35; Romans 8:22-27; John 15:26-27, 16:4-15

May 27 - Trinity Sunday - ELW #2
Isaiah 6:1-8; Psalm 29; Romans 8:12-17; John 3:1-17

ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Sunday, May 6 we will have our Annual Meeting at 11:00 a.m. We will be voting on Council positions as well as liaisons to our various partnership organizations. So, grab your coffee and goodies after worship and then head back in the sanctuary. Everyone is encouraged to attend!

ADULT FORUM

May 6 - No Adult Forum due to Annual Congregational Meeting
May 13 - Andrew Lyon of Compass Housing Alliance will update members of the congregation on the activities of Compass housing Alliance. Compass is one of the organizations that we partner with.
May 20 - No Adult Forum due to Congregational Meeting and vote regarding the Co-Location Project.
May 28 - No Adult Forum due to Memorial Day weekend.

SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS

There is one more time to be in conversation regarding the upcoming decision regarding co-location, on Tuesday, May 8, 7:00 p.m. at the home of Sue Tong. To help keep the conversation focused, John Grebe and Donna Lowe of Waterhouse Center will be facilitating the conversations. John and Donna have experience in helping groups with consensus building, community engagement, and visioning into the future. The church council wants all voices to have an opportunity to be heard. Meetings have been arranged at a variety of times and places to be convenient to as many members as possible.

SPECIAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

On May 20, there will be a special congregational meeting to vote on resolutions regarding the continuation of talk with University Temple United Methodist Church (UTUMC).

The first resolution will commit University Lutheran Church (ULC) to funds to share in the pre-development expenses related to the possible co-location with UTUMC. This vote in no way obligates ULC to co-locate but allows us to continue to complete due diligence before making an informed vote at a later date, likely in the fall.

A second resolution will pledge ULC’s continued support to the ministry of Elizabeth Gregory Home.

The complete wording of both resolutions will be distributed to the congregation on or before May 10.
COMMUNITY OUTING

On May 6, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m, all ages are invited to join in this fun team building event at Waterhouse Center near Monroe. We will leave after church and carpool to the site, where we will participate in challenging and fun tasks that involving communication and problem solving. The tasks vary from 20% - 50% physically challenging, but mostly they require teamwork. The cost is $30 per person and includes an early dinner, s’mores, campfire, activities and fun. There is a consent form for each participant. Closed toed shoes are required, and appropriate outer wear depending on the weather is highly recommended. Please sign up on the Worship Registration form if you are interested as space is limited. For more information, contact John Grebe at snowshoe2day@hotmail.com.

NEW ULC DIRECTORY

The new ULC Church Directory will be available to pick up on Sunday, May 13. If your information needs to be updated or you would like a new picture, please get that information to Mari, in the church office, no later than May 8. The directory will also be posted on the Members Only page of the website (contact Mari for password) and is always up to date on the mobile directory.

If you haven’t downloaded the directory on your Android or iPhone, please consider it. Mari can tell you how to do that on an Android phone and Maggie Pehrson, Chair of the Communications Committee, can for the iPhone.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME!

Sign up now for your tickets to see the Mariners play the Boston Red Sox with your ULC friends! The game is June 15, 7:10 p.m. and it’s a fireworks night! Tickets are $13 each. You can sign up on the Worship Registration form or by calling the church office. This is a fun night with fun people! Don’t miss your chance!

ULC CAMPING TRIP

Our ULC Camping Trip will be August 16 (Thursday night) – August 20 (Monday morning). We have reserved space for 20 at Odlin County Park Lopez Island. We may be able to add more spots if space is available. If you are interested, please sign up on the Worship Registration form ASAP! The cost of the trip will be approximately $15-$20 per person per night, food included. Scholarships are always available and the final cost will be determined based on carpooling, kayak rentals, and other variables. Please sign up soon!
ULC COUNCIL REPORT FOR APRIL

Treasurer Craig Perkins reported that $25,000 was moved from investments. Pledged and freewill offerings are down as well as revenue. There will be further examination regarding this matter. We had a strong presence in the sanctuary on Easter Sunday with 185 in attendance. Paul Eldred will be ordained Saturday, April 21, 2018 at 2 p.m. Bishop Kirby Unti will preach April 22, 2018 and lead the adult forum. Shane Maskalick will be moving to Boise, Idaho for a time and will continue to serve on the ULC Call Committee through Skype and returning for face-to-face interviews. Maynard Atik will be serving as clergy representative on the Building Committee. The Joint Building Committee is expanding its membership to include leadership from UTUMC and ULC. Two representatives from Meriwether Advisors held a slide presentation of their Strategic Site Assessment. Discussion focused on the potential disposition strategies for ULC and a feasible marketing strategy as well. Dates and locations for upcoming small group meetings were presented. The schedule for future temple talks was established. Electronic payment procedure, allowing the exchange of funds through paperless methods using one’s mobile device, is on the agenda of the Finance Committee with a recommendation on this matter expected at the May meeting.

BUILDING COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Building Committee has been incredibly busy recently!
The development community expressed great interest in the University Temple United Methodist Church (UTUMC) site at NE 43rd and 15th NE. In late March the Building Committee interviewed six potential developers for the site. Proposals were analyzed looking at a number of factors including price, reputation, type of project, equity investment, and experience both in building high rise buildings but also working with not for profit partners. In April a preferred developer rose to the top. Due to the nature of such transactions, names and details cannot be shared until the developer is ready to make them public.

To make our work as transparent as possible while so may details can not be discussed publicly, the number of people privy to information has been expanded. Both churches’ governing bodies and financial decision makers were invited to sign non-disclosure agreements and attend meetings. Two Saturday meetings were added to bring this expanded group up to date.

Many of you attended the forum opportunities in April as well as the Saturday presentation to both churches. There is another round of small group meetings being held to help in the decision-making process as we near our next decision-making point. On May 20th the congregation will be deciding to commit money towards the pre-development costs which up to this point have been entirely shouldered by UTUMC. This decision does not enter us into a binding agreement but will fund the due diligence required to make an informed vote in the fall to form the LLC and sign binding documents.

ULC-UTM Building Committee & ULC Council

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Upcoming events in June include:
Sunday, June 10 - Bike Ride
Sunday June 24 - Seattle Pride Parade, march with other ELCA congregations
Monday, June 25 - End of school bonfire for youth & young adults at Golden Gardens

More detailed information will be coming soon on these events so be sure to read your bulletin announcements and check your email!
FINDING SPACE TO SOLVE HOMELESSNESS

Seattle University’s School of Law sponsored an all day workshop on addressing homelessness through public, private and religious land use on Saturday, April 14. Van Hutton and Mary Denny attended along with several other board members from Elizabeth Gregory Home. The law school’ Homeless Rights Advocacy Project (HRAP) sponsored the day to address four major issues: safe parking programs for vehicle residents, authorized encampments for the homeless, accessory dwelling units on private single family residential property, and religious land use. Breakout sessions were offered on each of these. In May the HRAP will publish research reports on each of these and related topics. These can be access for free at their website www.law.seattleu.edu/hrap. Van participated in the break out session on authorized encampments. Mary participated in the one on religious land use. Feel free to ask them about the highlights of their sessions.

Cary Moon, community activist, urban planner and recent Seattle mayoral candidate served as keynote speaker. She highlighted four focuses for advocacy for the homeless: 1) Focus on housing first to stabilize people’s lives so they can address other concerns rather than focus on meeting survival needs on the streets. Safe parking lot policies, e.g., for RV’s, use of public acreage, and tiny houses can all help. 2) Build solidarity and politically active coalitions to address the immediate housing crisis in the city. Seattle need four times the affordable housing now available. Half the people in the city live on $50,000 or less annually. 3) Get the housing strategy right. The median value of a house in Seattle is $820,000. 80% of the 50% living on $50,000 or less cannot afford their rent. The deregulated free market does not provide the needed level of affordable housing and does not preserve long-standing neighborhoods. It frequently displaces people with no provision for affordable housing or a right to return for previous renters. People of color are displaced disproportionately more often. One half of the people experiencing homelessness in Seattle King County last year self identified as people of color. 4) Understand the upstream causes of the housing crisis that need to be addressed. The current wealth inequality the result of the free market trickle down economic that started in the 1980’s. It will require grassroots movements and imagining a better economic system. It will need long term effort by people in solidarity who have this new vision. Internationally successful models exist. In Vienna, Austria, city planning has resulted in 60% on the housing stock being owned or subsidized by the city. In Singapore 80% of the population resides in public housing.

One of the many advocacy groups represented at the workshop was the Transit Riders Union who have joined over sixty other Seattle based organizations to endorse the Housing for All Coalition (www.HOUSINGFORALL-SEATTLE.ORG). You can sign up now for updates, action alerts or event invitations. One of the major current initiatives is the Big Business Tax for Homelessness that can triple the city’s budget for affordable housing and emergency services for the homeless, raising and estimated $75 million more in revenue annually. May is a critical month for advocacy for this initiative. Learn more and contact the city council in support of making it affordable for people who work in the city to live here. §
TOWN HALL EVENTS

Wednesday, May 9
Michael K. Honey with La TaSha Levy
To the Promised Land: Fulfilling MLK’s Legacy

Fifty years ago, a single bullet robbed us of one of the world’s most eloquent voices for human rights and justice—Martin Luther King Jr. Humanities professor Michael K. Honey convenes us for a modern application of King’s advocacy for racial harmony with insight from his book To the Promised Land. He’s joined in conversation with La TaSha Levy, who teaches American Ethics Studies and courses on African American history at the University of Washington-Seattle.

There will be a short musical performance by Seattle Labor Chorus.

Wednesday, May 16
Dambisa Moyo: Why Democracy Is Failing to Deliver Economic Growth, and How to Fix It

Around the world, populations angry at stagnant wages and growing inequality have rebelled against established governments and turned to political extremes. Now, according to economist Dambisa Moyo, liberal democracy threatens to lose its vanguard place as a leading engine for growth and prosperity. With wisdom from her book Edge of Chaos: Why Democracy Is Failing to Deliver Economic Growth, and How to Fix It, Moyo outlines how democracy is struggling to overcome unprecedented economic headwinds—from aging populations to scarce resources to unsustainable debt burdens. She explores the potential for democracies to become hobbled by short-term thinking and ideological dogma, and how they risk falling prey to nationalism and protectionism that will deliver declining living standards.

Moyo joins us to discuss why economic growth is essential to global stability, and why liberal democracies are failing to produce it today. Rather than turning away from democracy, she argues, we must construct a radical blueprint to fundamentally reform it in order to galvanize growth and ensure the survival of democracy in the twenty-first century.

Tickets for both events are $5 and available through www.townhalleattle.org or at the door.

U DISTRICT STREET FAIR

The 49th Annual University District Street Fair is May 19 & 20. It is “a neighborhood tradition celebrating peace, culture, and community for 49 years.” There are artisans and food vendors as well as live music that will be all up and down University Ave. Hours are Saturday, May 19, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, May 20, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
**MAY BIRTHDAYS**

5/3  Jan Sorensen  
    Tim Wolbrecht  
5/4  Sue Tong  
5/5  Emily Anderson  
5/8  Westin Robinson  
5/13 Vic Ensz  
5/14 Michael Rouse  
5/15 Ray Munger  
5/16 Julian Rouse  
5/17 Jon Berkedal  
    Linda Mohl  
5/20 Stacy Schulze  
5/21 Red Burchfield  
    Phil Lundahl  
5/22 Joan Overland  
    Rebekah Robinson  
5/23 Jan Orlando  
5/25 Carl Bridges  
5/26 Stacy Crowner  
5/29 Marian Brammer (96!) $

**MAY ANNIVERSARIES**

5/9 Brian & Linda Maschhoff  
    Clint & Maggie Pehrson  
5/16 Brad Anderson &  
    Theresa Lehan-Anderson  
5/28 John Oakley &  
    Kathy Lachata-Oakley  
5/31 Dale & Laura Koetke  
    Merle & Joan Overland $

**QUILT LOADERS (STILL) NEEDED**

Lutheran World Relief (LWR) needs a few more willing people – anyone who can lift 30 pound boxes – to help with the twice-a-year Seattle LWR quilt and kit collection on **Friday, May 4, 2018 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and Saturday May 5, from 8:00 a.m. to noon**. If you cannot lift, or do not want to lift boxes, we also need traffic directors to manage the incoming loads, and help with checking cars in. Traffic directors get to wear bright yellow or orange vests, and talk with everyone who comes into the parking lot. Traffic director is a nice job if you like to socialize. Food is provided for all.

Volunteers work two-hour shifts, if possible – with time off between incoming vehicles for conversation and snacks. This is a physical Tetris game – we stack the boxes 9.5 feet high and 8 feet across in 53-foot long containers. The boxes range from banana and apple boxes to various packing boxes, so loading can be challenging. And fun.

This event takes place in the parking lot west of Our Redeemers’ Lutheran Church (2500 85th Ave NW). We have two loadings a year – first weekend in May, and first weekend in November. Food, coffee etc provided. Sometimes weather is even nice!

Please call **Rich Mathes** (206-384-1183) or Email lwrmathes@aol.com if you are interested in the loading, or just have questions. $

**HOSPITALITY**

Thank you to the people listed below who have been part of this ministry on Sunday mornings for the months of April:

Bob & Yolanda Houze  
Theresa Lehan-Anderson  
Lynn Farrier  
Janice & Larry Gockel  
Tom & Nancy Swenson  
Mary Denny  
Van Hutton $

University Lutheran Church
AROUND THE BUILDING

May
Finally!! The sun has made a glorious appearance and the world is looking a little brighter!

Church Directory
I will be printing a new church directory in the next week to include the new Council officers and any new member information or pictures I receive. If you haven’t downloaded the new mobile church directory on your Android or iPhone, I strongly encourage you to do so. I’ve added a few “Groups” to the mobile directory. They include the ULC Council, all the committees, and the ULC Quilters. If you think another group should be added, please let me know. If you would like to download the directory but aren’t sure how, you can contact me or Maggie Pehrson, Chair of the Communications Committee. We both can talk you through it. It is a very handy tool to have!

Library Remodel
I am searching for a carpet person to patch the bare spots left by the removal of the old office walls in the library. I’m had one bid but the person isn’t licensed and bonded for I am continuing the search. After that, I will be getting help in sorting through some of the items in there such as old posters/paintings, and books. My goal is to have the library done by the end of summer.

Archive Room
The archive room has been in disarray for a while. EGH used it for a long time to store clothing donations and such, but have now moved all of their items out. There is a lot of old furniture remaining (desks, bookcases, etc.) that will be going to either Goodwill or Re-Store. My hope is that the Archive Room will return to being an honest to goodness Archive Room!

SW Entrance Doors
These doors have been taking a beating for a while. Someone has taken a hatchet to them and the continued graffiti has damaged the finish. Aslaug Haraldsdottir (Property Chair) and I have been talking to Vortex Doors to get bids on either refinishing or replacing these doors. As with projects this size it takes time and careful consideration. We will keep you up to date.

The Rest
While this congregation is in the midst of two stressful events, please know that I am holding you all in prayer. I will do my best to keep the day-to-day business running smoothly so you don’t have that stress on all of you as well. Keep your heart and eyes open to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and know that God is with you through these times. No matter what decisions are made, I know that there is an exciting future for this congregation as it steps out in faith for the next 100 years. My prayers and love are always with you. §

Your Sister in Christ,

Mari Mitchell-Putnam,
Church Administrator
MESSAGE FROM BISHOP UNTI

It was not that long ago that the third highest attendance numbers for a Sunday were on Mother’s Day. It was a big deal to honor mom’s wishes to have all her kids in church. I often met adult children that I didn’t know existed. It may have been awkward for them to go to church, but it was one day when you didn’t want to disappoint mom. Coffee Hour was always slim because families were off to a Mother’s Day brunch following worship. It was the one day when Mom was not expected to do any work. It was a favorite day for restaurant owners as the cash registers were singing.

Father’s Day, on the hand, was one of the least attended Sundays. It often fell on the first day of the fishing season. The treat was for dad to take the kids fishing and then return home to big meal.

Fast forward a decade or two - and everything has changed. Not even Hallmark has been able to sustain the power of these special days. I dare say that Mother’s Day has fallen off the Church calendar.

These are the kinds of changes in the culture which we don’t get to vote on. Multiple factors converge to create new perspectives on what is important and what the culture values. We are but one voice in the conversation.

I know several people for whom Mother’s Day elicits tremendous pain. People who had difficult relationships with their mother, those who have lost their mom, people facing fertility challenges, those who have lost children, and women for whom the expectation of motherhood by the culture is not their personal choice. My comments are not intended to be a critique of Mother’s Day but rather a reminder for us all how the church must learn to adapt to an always changing culture.

While having this conversation with a congregation’s adult forum group, I met a mother who expressed the heart burn she feels trying to navigate her role as mom in the world. She confessed that she has had to forgo her time on Facebook because it made her feel that her parenting skills were lacking given all the postings about how great other people’s families are. She spoke about how much she would value a mothers’ group of mothers willing to share in the real challenges they face.

I could see the light come on as she began to imagine how this could happen in her congregation and how valuable it would be. She was clear that it would need to be an outreach for new mothers by new mothers. She received affirmation from others for raising the idea, and I encouraged her to consider giving it a try. Such a gathering isn’t going to turn around attendance on Mother’s Day but it could very well be the “Day” that each one of the participating mothers looked forward to.

There are so many ways in which the church can discover new ways of being church with mothers and fathers, with ALL PEOPLE, that serves to strengthen the fabric of the whole community. We need to listen, learn, and try.

So, for those who celebrate Mother’s Day, happy Mother’s Day. For those who celebrating Father’s Day, happy Father’s Day. And for all children of God, may we discover new ways to be in relationship with God and with one another. §

Rev. Kirby Unti,
Bishop, NWWA Synod
From the MAY 2018 edition of The Spirit
ART SHOW OF RHEANNON RICE

On the May 3, at the Pioneer Square First Thursday Art Walk, you can see skateboard apparel created by Rheannon Rice, staff member of Sanctuary Art Center at CMD P Gallery (part of SAC) at 201 Yesler Way. Rheannon has a new business partnership with Allez Oop (skateboard apparel) and Slam Skateboards. Her show is 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., with live music starting at 7:00 p.m. (The music is loud so if you want a calmer atmosphere, come between 5:00 & 7:00 p.m.) They will be selling $2 Pabst Blue Ribbon beers, which will benefit Skate Like a Girl’s Sage Memorial Fund that helps provide skateboard opportunities for LBGTQ youth.

(Rheannon is the artist of the first mural panel on our second floor.) §

FREE SHREDDING EVENT

On Saturday, May 5, there will be a free shredding event at Foundation House at Northgate (11301 3rd Ave NE) 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Watch your personal records be destroyed in a commercial shredding truck in seconds instead of the hours it can take with your home machine! Bring items in bulk and don’t worry about the paper clips, staples, binder clips, rubber bands or fasteners. Clean out your file cabinets, drawers and storage units. Simply drive through the parking lot (turn right) around to the shredder truck and they will help you unload your bags and boxes. Watch them shred and go! Invite your friends and family to join you! §

GIVE.SHARE.EAT.

Gethsemane Lutheran Church is once again hosting an epic meal packaging event, Give. Share.Eat., on June 8-9. They will package 74,000 meals in two days to feed local food-insecure neighbors through area schools and non-profits. They must raise $22,500 and 300 volunteers to do so. If you can help with either, please learn more and/or sign up at www.giveshareeat.com. Thank you! §

SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED

Camp Koinonia is a non-profit Christian Camp and Retreat Center founded by the Church of the Brethren 60 years ago to provide a place groups to gather summer camping. It is located near Cle Elum, WA. Over the last ten years the camp has improved its facilities and programs and are now looking for an increase in summer staff. They need a staff willing to serve in the kitchen or to help with the cleaning and maintenance of their 110 acre, 140 bed camp. They will provide room and board if you need it while volunteering at camp. They have staff cabins, as well as RV and tent spaced with full shower/restroom facilities. They are looking for volunteers 18 years and over. If requested, they will provide a stipend to help defray expenses while serving at camp.

If you are interested, you can learn more by contacting Wayne Laudahl, Director, at 50--304-9541, or 208-625-9824, or email at director@campkoinonia.org. §
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH - WHO ARE

• We are a progressive congregation with a history of taking action on peace & justice concerns;
  • We support people of all sexual orientations & gender identities;
  • We are passionate about our worship & we cherish our music;
• We are poised on a threshold ready & eager to creatively try new & innovative ways for mission & ministry in the University District;
• We do not know where this will lead us, but we trust with all our being that God is already there & is drawing us to join in the parade. We do so with excitement & joy because . .

We Choose Love!