A WORD OF GRATITUDE AND FAREWELL

It is with a heavy heart that I leave my post this month as Minister of Children, Youth, and Young Adults. This congregation has become a home to me, full of memories and meaningful relationships. It is a community that I am immensely proud to have been a part of, and one that I will continue to hold dear for years to come. To all those who have welcomed, supported, ministered, laughed, and worshipped alongside me, I give you my thanks.

As I mentioned when initially announcing this transitioning, I will be leaving my position to focus more fully on completing my PhD in Clinical Psychology at Seattle Pacific University. I am in the last couple of years of the program, and need to dedicate more of my attention for this “final push.” While this next season of my life will be primarily focused on academic and clinical work, I do still feel a call to ministry and will continue to explore ways of staying connected to pastoral work.

In approaching this transition, my plan has been to leave the children’s, youth, and young adult ministries in good hands. I believe that we have set up appropriate structures to help navigate the time before my replacement is hired. Our children’s ministry is in the capable hands of the Education Committee, led by Chair Jennifer Eveland and a strong group of teachers. They have a curriculum that is well suited for the children, and a calendar that extends through the academic year. At the September Church Council meeting, the Council voted to approve our formal joining of LYONS (Lutheran Youth of North Seattle), providing our youth with access to a larger cohort of peers, two full time staff members, and a wealth of programming opportunities. John Oakley has agreed to be the point of contact for this relationship over the next several months, and Dustin Wunderlich and Jan Orlando have volunteered to teach our youth Sunday School classes. Finally, our young adult program and relationship with campus ministry will be coordinated by the Youth and Young Adults committee, led by Dustin. Dustin and Campus Ministry Liaison, Eunice How, have already begun working on plans for further connecting our young adults and bolstering the relationship with campus ministry.

In these capable hands, I believe that the programs I have been involved with will continue to thrive throughout the fall and into next year.

Your brother in Christ,
Sam Rennebohm

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

On October 2, Sam Rennebohm will be preaching and delivering his final Children’s Message. After the service we will be having a reception to wish Sam and Anne the best in the next phase of their lives. Please join us in celebrating Sam’s ministry with us and in blessing them both.
Some times life stinks

I’ve been having a couple of rough weeks. First having to give up our beloved dog, Harley, and now the impending death of a dear friend’s daughter who is only 27 years old.

I’ve felt so much heartbreak in the last few days that I’ve felt like I couldn’t go on. Then I think of my friend losing her daughter.

Many of us don’t know what to do or say when someone we care about has a death in the family. No words sound adequate, no act seems enough.

That’s when I think of “I was hungry and you fed me. I was thirsty and you gave me drink.” That’s what I’m going to do for my friend.

I’m flying to be with her and make sure she eats, and drinks. I’ll give her a shoulder to cry on and ears to listen to stories. God be with us.

Mari Mitchell-Putnam
Editor
OCTOBER WORSHIP

October 2 - 20th Sunday of Pentecost - WOV Setting 4
October 9 - 21st Sunday of Pentecost - WOV Setting 4
   2 Kings 5:1-3, 7-15c; Psalm 111; 2 Timothy 2:8-15; Luke 17:11-19
October 16 - Children’s Sabbath
   Genesis 32:22-31; Psalm 121; 2 Timothy 3:14-4:5; Luke 18:1-8
October 23 - 22nd Sunday of Pentecost - WOV Setting 4
   Jeremiah 14:7-10, 19-22; Psalm 84:1-7; 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-19; Luke 18:9-14
October 30 - Reformation Sunday - LBW Setting 1
   Jeremiah 31:31-34; Psalm 46; Romans 3:19-28; John 8:31-36

ADULT FORUM

The Sunday Adult Forums in October will continue a video series on Lutherans in America. On October 2 the topic will be “In Times of Trial: Arriving in Waves.” The great immigration of the 19th century brought lots of Lutherans to the Midwest. Each new group formed its own church body - 69 in all. Theological differences divided the newer Lutherans from the fully Americanized earlier arrives. Slavery also caused controversy between northern and southern states.

On October 9 the topic will be “To Meet Human Need: Working together.” This video tells the inspiring story of social programs begun by Lutherans and the sometimes difficult struggles to work together on social activities.

October 16 will be “Working Together: Lutherans Uniting.” October 16 will be “In Modern Times”. Here we learn the story of the many different Lutheran church bodies working to come together as a unified American church (or in some cases not).

The Justice and Peace Committee will lead the October 23 and 30 Adult Forums and it will be devoted to election issues, particularly the initiatives on the November ballot.

Everyone is encouraged to attend each of these informational and interesting forums.

CHILDREN’S SABBATH SUNDAY

This year we will be celebrating Children’s Sabbath Sunday on October 16. Children and Youth will help to provide leadership in worship and showcase some of their gifts and abilities. It is also an important occasion to honor the important role of young people within our community.

ALL SAINTS CHILDREN’S PROJECT

Our Sunday School program is working on a special project to commemorate All Saints Sunday this year. Following a popular Latin American tradition, the children will be making displays to honor family, friends, and beloved pets who have died. The displays will be set up in the lounge on October 30, the week before All Saints Sunday, and church members are invited to bring their own pictures and mementos of deceased loved ones to add to the displays on Sunday, November 6.
“PREPARING TO SELL A HOUSE”

The Interim/Transitional Period

As often happens, no sooner has the interim pastor arrived then people begin to wonder about the interim process; the transitional period. Many might even ask, “Why do we really need to do this?” “Why not go out and find a new pastor?”

You are invited to think of the interim period as like preparing to sell a house. Many of you have gone through that process. Let’s say that the house you are going to sell is more than just any house. This is the house you grew up in, or raised your family in – it is a very special house and not just any buyer will do. You want the best buyer for your house.

In preparing to sell a house there are many decisions about what needs to be done before the house is ready to be put on the market and shown to perspective buyers. The owner/seller can paint all the rooms, install new carpeting, have a new roof put on, have the outside painted, etc. Now a seller can even have people come to redecorate the entire living area with upscale furniture, dishes, tables/chairs, etc. to make the home even more attractive to potential buyers and hopefully bring in the highest and best bid for your house. Or the owner can take a chance and sell it “as is.” One would suspect that most home owners would choose somewhere in the middle, not doing everything that can be done, but doing what is deemed most necessary and then whatever else can be accomplished in a timely and helpful manner.

Often in preparing and selling a house a professional is consulted, perhaps a real estate agent. Because of their experience in such matters they have a sense for what needs to be done to better prepare the house for selling. Typically, their recommendations are considered seriously, and choices are made about how much needs to be done to prepare the house for a buyer.

One can look at the interim process like this: the congregation needs to decide what needs to be done before engaging in the call process itself. For that purpose they recommend others from amongst themselves to be part of a Transition Team. The Transition Team, like a seller of a house, takes a look at the ‘whole house’ and tries to make some determinations concerning what needs to be done to make the house presentable to interested buyers. They listen to a professional, such as a realtor, but in this case a trained intentional interim pastor, and make some choices and recommendations. They also listen to other family members involved in selling the house, in this case the congregation, enlisting their input during the process. They understand that the preparation work should be accomplished before the house is shown. Once you start showing the house there is less emphasis and usually little interest in further immediate improvements.

The showing of the house can be compared to the work of the Call Committee (the real estate agents). They will benefit from all the preparation that has gone before, and will then turn their attention to interacting with those who come and see, namely the buyers (candidates who are interviewed). When showing the house, if some further preparation is deemed necessary, the process can be halted until the further preparation is completed. This is a little more difficult with the call process. Therefore, it is very important that the Transition Team is able to complete what they need to do before moving on.

Continuing with the “house” imagery, it is, of course, hoped that the entire venture is based on the bedrock of Jesus Christ, and that the process is not built on sand. All members of the congregation are part of the on-going process of prayerfully and faithfully supporting this preparation period and participating in the vision for a faithful future.

I enjoy our ministry together.

See you in church,
Pastor Tim
LYONS

In September, the Church Council voted to formally approve ULC joining LYONS (Lutheran Youth of North Seattle) to provide our youth with a larger cohort of peers to connect with and a wide array of programming opportunities. LYONS is comprised of four other ELCA congregations, mostly in the northwestern quadrant of the city, and has two full time staff members. They host weekly and monthly events for high school youth, quarterly retreats for confirmation-aged middle schoolers, and an annual dinner theater fundraiser in the spring. We will be financially supporting LYONS next year with a pledge of $4,000 annually, as well as a pro-rated $1,000 pledge for the 4th quarter of this year.

COVENANT HOUSE MEALS

Starting October 19, ULC members will be resuming our annual commitment to providing monthly meals for the UW students who participate in Lutheran Campus Ministry. Every third Wednesday of the month (through June), volunteers will help prepare a meal for campus ministry. These meals are hugely appreciated by the students, and are an important way that we continue to build our relationship with the campus ministry program and Pastor Elizabeth Rawlings. For more information please contact Eunice How (eunicehow310@gmail.com or 217-840-9761), our liaison to Lutheran Campus Ministry and a member of their board.

ORGAN DEDICATION CONCERT

On Saturday, October 8, University Lutheran Church will finally hold its organ dedication service and recital. This will be the first of 3 events in the fall to kick off the first annual organ recital series being designed by organist William Fletcher Bryant. The event will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a short Vespers service. Around 6:30 the main concert will begin. Works will include pieces by Bach, Bolcom, Mendelsohn, Franck, Vaughan-Williams, a complete performance of Widor’s 5th Symphony and the West Coast Premiere of William Bryant’s choral work “The Prayer of Saint Francis.” There will be a reception following the performance where pictures of the various stages of the organ project can be seen. This will be a great event to invite others from outside ULC to learn the history of our organ and to hear everything our wonderful new organ is capable of!

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA COMES TO ULC

On Friday, October 28th at 7:30pm, University Lutheran Church will present its annual presentation of the Hollywood classic, “The Phantom of the Opera,” with original organ improvisation by organist William F. Bryant. This is a great venue to welcome many guests from all walks of life to get ready for the Halloween weekend. Ticket information will be available soon. All proceeds will go to help the organ fund and other organ related expenses.
“ON OUR WAY REJOICING”
ULC 100th Anniversary Celebration

The anniversary planning committee continues to fine-tune plans for our year-long celebration as we focus on memories, music and message with events throughout the year.

On September 25, we were pleased to welcome former Lutheran Campus Minister, Jon Magnuson and Diana, to our worship service. Their family was an integral part of our congregational life while here and it was great to have them with us again.

On November 6, All Saints’ Sunday, we will celebrate those saints among us who have been ULC members for fifty years or more. They will be honored during worship and at a light lunch following the service. Join us for a wonderful day of celebration and thanksgiving for these saints among us!

As part of our celebration, we have invited others to join us as guest preachers. On December 4, Pastor Anne Hall, who served as Assistant Pastor from 2003 to 2011, in March, Pastor Marj Funk-Pihl, former ULC member, and in April, Pastor June Eastvold, who served as pastor from 1990 to 1995 will join us as our guest preachers. Receptions will follow these worship services.

Musical events are being scheduled for January and February, our Anniversary Banquet is on May 6 with Pastor Ron Moe-Lobeda as the keynote speaker and on Sunday May 7, Bishop Kirby Unti will be our guest preacher as we end the celebration of our last 100 years and “go on our way rejoicing” into the future!

Please check the bulletin and ULC calendar for specific dates and times for these anniversary events.

FOOD BANK SUPPORT

The next time you are looking through your cupboards, take a moment to think of those whose cupboards are empty.

The University Food Bank provides food for many people in the U District. There are families, elderly and singles who benefit from the food provided. Home delivery is provided for those who need it.

Through collaboration with eight local Seattle public schools, University District Food Bank provides meals and snacks to children who are at risk of going hungry on the weekend when free or reduced school meals are unavailable. These packs of food contain items that are age-appropriate, nutritious, simple to prepare, and easy to take home in a school bag.

You can help by bringing non-preishable items into church and putting them in the Food Bank barrel by the 16th Street entrance.

Anything you can provide is gratefully appreciated. §

HOSPITALITY

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

Jennifer Eveland
Linda Mohl
Katie Saltanovitz
Scott Davies & Lynn Farrier
Mark & Mary Hillman §

10/2    Nona Taylor
10/11   Merle Overland
10/12   Lynn Bahrych
       Alicia Reuter
10/17   Kristi Maschhoff
10/21   Aslaug Haraldsdottir
10/23   Kristin Piepho
10/27   Ann Berner
10/29   Erika Hill
       Katie Saltanovitz
       Alyssse Spengler
10/31   Doug Baier §

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

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AROUND THE BUILDING

October 2016

Time is going by faster than I’d like! While the days go back and forth from warm to fall chill things keep moving in and around the building.

WHEEL Shelter

I’m very excited that the ULu Shelter has reopened! As I had hoped, with the return of the women our “gatherings” at the 16th Street entrance have been reduced greatly. There are currently about 6 women in the shelter but hopefully that will grow. They are contracted to have up to 15 women and numbers fluctuate from night to night. With the shelter now open we have a safe and warm place for more women as the months get colder and the darkness comes sooner.

Time and Talent

The ULC Council and Committees are busy this month preparing budget requests and looking at their plans for the coming year. Pledge Sunday is coming in November and you will be asked to fill out our Time and Talent survey as well as you pledge amount.

In the Time and Talent are several ways you can help this faith community. There are tasks on Sunday morning such as ushers, greeters, assisting minister, children’s message and many more. The number of people for some of these tasks has been reduced greatly for various reasons, not the least of which is the departure of Sam Rennebohm. We are in great need of more assisting ministers, people to give children’s message, greeters and ushers. If you have never done any of these tasks before, or haven’t in a long time, please consider signing up. We need you.

We are also in need of people to help out around the building. Our dedicated Monday Morning Maintenance crew has only Jack Hatlen and Larry Gockel (Lowell Knutson is our official “coffee maker”). More able-bodied people are needed to do odd tasks on Mondays. Tasks include changing light bulbs, fixing broken items, and any other miscellaneous things that come up. Please consider signing up.

Parking Lot

If you have been to church recently you probably noticed that the parking lot has been re-striped. I am very pleased with this on two levels: something that needed to get done is done (Praise God!) and my son has completed his Eagle Project. Yes, our parking lot was redone by my son, Alex Putnam, as his Boy Scout Eagle Project. While he still has a few i’s to dot and t’s to cross to receive his Eagle rank, the hard part is done. I only wish it would last forever, but alas, we will probably need to have it done again next year.

The Rest

I want to thank you all for your respect of my time during this interim time. We are discovering many things that Pastor Ron did that need to be taken over by others. As we are told by Pastor Tim, the transition phase of preparing to call a new minister is a time of discovery. I am honored to work with you all though this time. I know that if we listen carefully to the Holy Spirit, we will be called in the best direction for us and to the best pastor for us.

Your sister in Christ,

Mari Mitchell-Putnam,
Church Administrator
WHY STRUGGLE MATTERS

I had the privilege of hearing an incredible speaker, Luis Ortega, speak at the New Teacher’s Breakfast sponsored by the Renton Chamber of Commerce. Luis is the founder of Storytellers for Change, where he works to motivate youth, educators and community leaders to tell and share their stories of positive change.

His story begins with an invitation from a former teacher to return to his high school to talk to a group of students who were struggling. Luis himself knew struggle well. He had come to America with his family - hoping to get a better education. After several humiliating educational experiences, including a school counselor who said he was not fit for college, Luis enrolled at the University of Washington.

His greatest fear was public speaking. He dreaded returning to his high school to give a talk. The content of his talk was to share his story of perseverance in getting an education when the deck was stacked against him. It was one very long hour and he felt like he was not connecting and the students appeared ready to leave the moment the bell rang. Luis himself was more than ready to leave when a young man, who patiently waited for everyone else to leave, came forward and embraced Luis - expressing that finally he met someone who gave him hope for his own life.

This is the day Luis discovered the power of his own story of struggle. It had the power to give hope and transform lives. He has since spoken in over 1000 schools telling the story of how his family returned to Mexico leaving Luis alone to navigate the last years of college education. His biggest challenge was making the choice between housing or tuition. Luis knew it had to be tuition if he was going to fulfill his parents’ desire in coming to America. This meant living on the streets for two years while still going to school.

Luis took most of the audience by surprise when he said the most important experience in life is struggle. Struggle is the cornerstone of building character. Struggle is what sets the table for learning the power of sacrifice. This in turn builds a great sense of solidarity with a massive number of people in the world who face an untold number of struggles.

Luis says struggle is what taught him the value of giving up his life in service. He is so committed to these principles that he will go to any school to tell his story knowing there might be that one student for whom it will make a difference. Imagine living on the streets, attending the university and visiting every school that invited him to come.

It is clear that those who struggle - who make great sacrifices to survive - grow hearts of solidarity and find, in turn, great joy in service. When this is your journey you indeed have a powerful story of transformation to tell.

I could not help but think throughout his speech how clearly able he was tell the story of faith

“Then Jesus told his disciples, “If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me. For those who want to save their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake will find it. For what will it profit them if they gain the whole world but forfeit their life? Or what will they give in return for their life? -Matthew 16:24-26

Rev. Kirby Unti,
NWNA Synod Bishop
From the October 2016 Edition of The Spirit
HOW WILL PEOPLE KNOW?

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, the voting members of the 2016 ELCA Churchwide Assembly received the document “Declaration on the Way.” More than 99 percent of us affirmed this significant ecumenical statement in which Lutherans and Roman Catholics have achieved agreement on 32 issues regarding communion, ministry and the church, declaring that these are no longer church dividing. Fifty years of ecumenical dialogue in the United States and around the world led to this point.

When asked if declaration was a step closer to eucharistic sharing between Lutherans and Roman Catholics, Bishop Denis Madden, Catholic co-chair of the dialogue task force, answered, “Yes.” There were tears of joy. The assembly responded with a standing ovation.

Later that day this question was asked during the press conference about the assembly’s action on the declaration: “How would this historic agreement be made known and affect the lives of the ordinary person in the pew?” How does the work of theologians and the decision of a churchwide assembly become part of the lived experience of Lutheran and Roman Catholic parishioners? What is to prevent this significant action from becoming just one of several feel-good moments shared by voting members in August 2016?

And what about all of the other important decisions that were taken? What about the AMMPARO initiative and the creation of a unified word and service roster? What about memorials calling the ELCA to deepen relationships with the Historic Black Churches, to repudiate the doctrine of discovery, to work toward a responsible energy future, peace with justice in the Holy Land, to welcome refugees, to support military personnel, veterans and their families, to welcome the gifts of African-American ELCA members and to look at those structures within this church that erect barriers to full inclusion?

And what about all of the other wonderful non-legislative events at the assembly—a call for the ELCA to read Martin Luther’s Small Catechism together from now until Oct. 31, 2017, the call to action by Nobel laureate and Lutheran Leymah Gbowee, the reports of ELCA World Hunger and Lutheran Disaster Response, the lives we are reaching and changing through Always Being Made New: The Campaign for the ELCA? The churchwide conversation we are having about priorities in the Called Forward Together in Christ process?

The assembly wasn’t a national political convention, rather it was the people of God gathered daily around word and sacraments, engaged in prayer, and open to the movement and guidance of the Spirit.

But I return to the questions asked during the press conference—how will people know about what happened during this assembly and how will these actions and experiences become a part of our life together?

This isn’t the first time I’ve heard this question or others like it. It’s as if people want or need or expect some kind of directive or program or even permission from someone (the presiding bishop?) or somewhere (the churchwide organization?) to bring all of these things to light and life in their congregations. It doesn’t have to be that way. About 960 voting members and almost 500 Grace Gathering participants along with visitors, presenters and staff attended the assembly. Close to 2,000 people, the majority of whom are members of ELCA congregations, saw and heard what happened in New Orleans. Thousands of you are reading about the assembly in this issue of Living Lutheran. Get mobilized.

If exploring Declaration on the Way with the local Roman Catholic parish is your passion, get a couple other members of your congregation and offer this to your pastor, “Pastor, we think this is important and we want to work with you. We’ll organize the event, logistics, invitations, publicity, speakers, format, even refreshments!”

You can do the same in your conference or synod. The point is we are all the ELCA. The work belongs to all of us. Let’s get busy!

A monthly message from the presiding bishop, Elizabeth Easton, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Her e-mail address: bishop@elca.org.
“TO ALL THE WORLD”

The Church of Steadfast Love (ministry of Compass Housing Alliance) is having their fall fundraiser on Saturday, October 15. It will be at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church (7500 Greenwood Ave, Seattle), 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Come and enjoy a spaghetti dinner, enter a raffle for a quilt made by Margaret Spatafore (of the NW WA Synod office) and listen to live music by “The Uncle Pens!”. Suggested donation is $25. For more information contact Pastor Kristy Daniels at pastorkristy@compass-housingalliance.org.

The Church of Steadfast Love congregation welcomes their neighbors, who are people from all walks of life and from all over the world. They are a congregation of the ELCA with doors open Tuesdays to Sundays for comfort and sharing. They celebrate together, worship together, go on mission trips and share God’s gifts with others. Their mission: “We are a safe place for people to gather and hear the life-giving Word of God, to share in the sacrament and to be sent to share the good news in both word and deed.”

LUTHERAN COMMUNITY SERVICES NW

On Sunday, October 23, the Lutheran Community Services Northwest will be having its annual Fall Brunch at the Lynnwood Convention Center (3711 196th Street SW, Lynnwood). The social hour begins at 1:00 p.m. with the program starting at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge for attending, and there will be a request for support for the vital work of the organization.

The keynote speaker is Rick Steves, travel icon and member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynnwood, and he will be telling personal stories of hope. There will also be a presentation of the Ruben Spannaus Award to Faith Lutheran Church of Seattle. Bishop Kirby Unti will deliver the invocation and Pastor David Parks, of Our Savior’s Lutheran Church in Everett with deliver the benediction. It promises to be an exciting event.

ULC members John & Katie Geinapp would like to put together one or more ULC tables for the event. If you have received an invitation, respond to LCSNW and request seating with ULC folk. Or contact John Gienapp at jpienapp@comcast.net or 206-440-5508.

WEAVING OUR STRENGTHS

This is an annual event hosted by the Church Council of Greater Seattle. This year it is on Saturday, October 22 at Seattle First Baptist church (111 Harvard Ave). There are several workshops offered and each attendee can go to two. Some of the workshops are “Coming Alongside as Neighborhood”, “Reading the Bible through the Lens of Justice”, and “Racial Justice as a Way of Life for Congregations”. There are many others.

If you are interested in attending please let the church office know. We have a couple of people interested already but it would be great to have more. There is a discount for groups up to 10 people. You can also learn more by calling 206-525-1213 ex. 105 or visiting thechurchcouncil.ejoinme.org/WOS. If you are interested in attending, please sign up on the Worship Registration form and we will see about getting a group discount.
OPEN DOOR MINISTRIES:
Annual Gala Coming on November 5

Summer provides several opportunities for Open Door Ministries (ODM) to help connect the LGBTQ community with churches. They network at PRIDE, the End AIDS Walk, and community events, providing awareness of gay-friendly Lutheran churches in our Synod. Throughout the year they are in area Lutheran churches—both Reconciling In Christ (RIC) and those in process of or considering becoming RIC—providing a sermon or facilitating Adult Forum nearly every Sunday. They also counsel individuals and/or their families struggling to reconcile faith with sexual or gender identity.

The work of Open Door cannot be done without your financial support. Please consider attending their annual Fall Dinner and Auction on November 5 at South Seattle Community College. It’s a fun event and their only fundraiser. For more information and to register, or to donate items for auction, visit their website (www.opendoorELCA.org) and click on the Auction tab. As Bishop Unti said, “ODM is a tremendous resource for families and for our congregations and our Synod.” Let us know if we can assist your church or individuals or families in your congregation. Contact us at odm.elca@gmail.com.

THANK YOU

From ELCA World Hunger
Thanks for your gift of $1,336 to ELCA World Hunger. Your support makes a difference in the lives of neighbors around the globe and next door.
Thanks for your ongoing work with the local community caring for those who are homeless and hungry.
Peace,
Rev. Laurie Stumme-Diers
Synod Hunger Team

From Sanctuary Art Center
Hello Everyone,
Just wanted to thank you for the recent donation and continued support of the Sanctuary Art Center. You have been there for us from the beginning and have helped us in so many ways over the years that we can’t keep count. We truly appreciate everything you do for us.
Peace & Love,
Troy Carter, Executive Director & the Staff of SAC

From Seattle SeaChordsmen
The Seattle SeaChordsmen would like to thank you for placing an advertisement in the program for our recent show, Disney Noir! Your support, and the support of others like you, allows us to share our love of a cappella vocal music with the community. Not only are you helping bring this music to our audiences, but we also donate proceeds from our ticket and ad sales to organizations dedicated to bringing music education and performance to our community and to helping the homeless through our support of groups such as Path with Art, Mary’s Place, Phinney Ridge Food Bank, and Queen Anne Helpline.
Thank you again for helping us bring harmony to the world.
Sincerely,
David Rice, Show Director

From Pastor June Eastvold & Family
To all the beloved at ULC,
Our deepest thanks for the beautiful flowers you sent for Michael’s funeral. It was there that we were married, there that we were loved into community and challenges. How blessed the circle is never broken.

Peace,
Rev. Laurie Stumme-Diers
Synod Hunger Team
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSION STATEMENT

• To live among God’s faithful people;
  • To hear God’s Word through the Spirit and share in the Lord’s Supper;

• To proclaim the good news of God in Christ through word and deed;
  • To serve all people, following the example of our Lord Jesus;

• To strive for justice and peace in all the earth