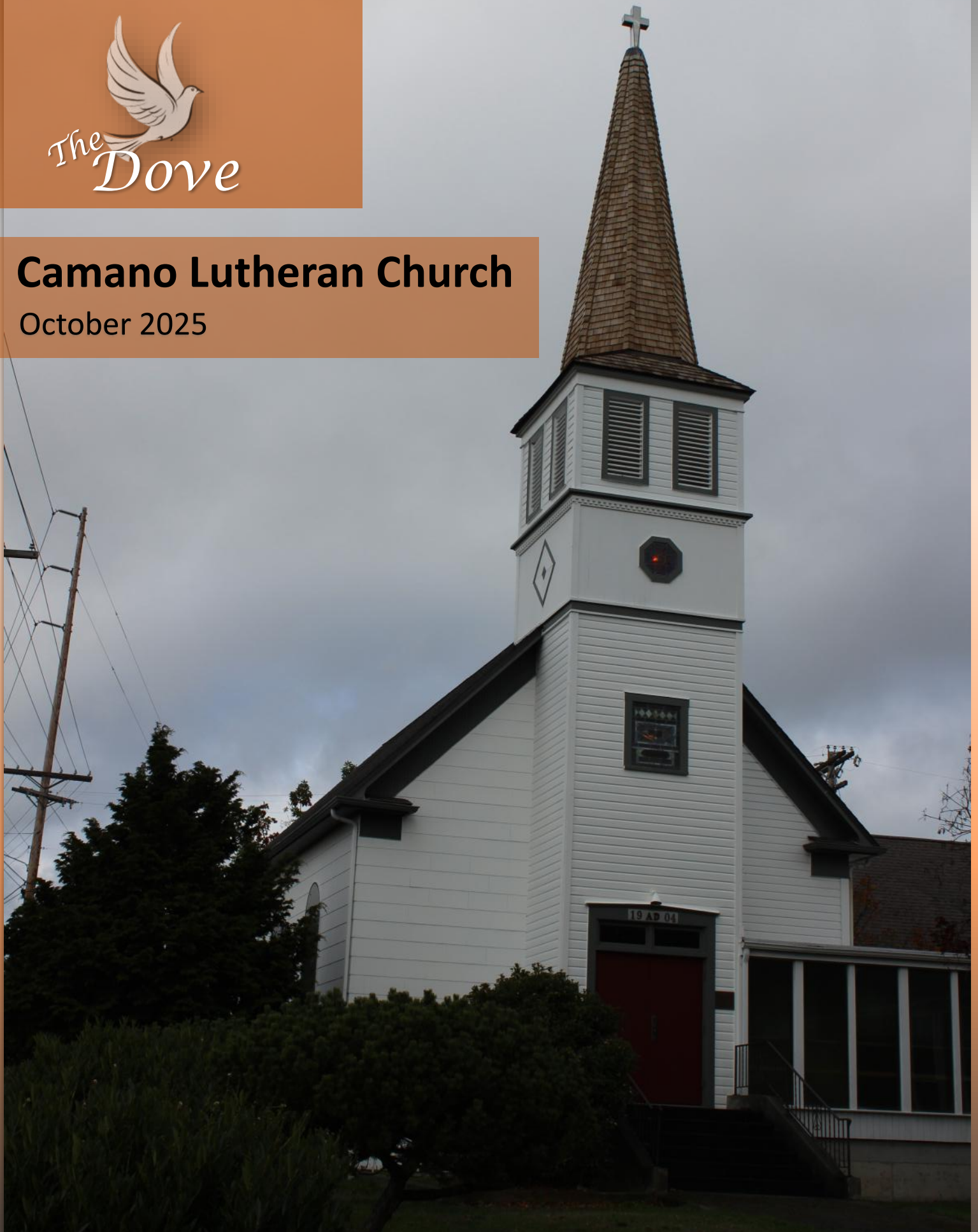




Camano Lutheran Church

October 2025



Camano Lutheran Dove

The Dove is Camano Lutheran Church's Monthly Newsletter

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Reflections with Pastor Scott



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

Fall is my favorite season. The temperatures are perfect, not too hot and not too cold. The leaves begin to change, and the landscape is beautifully arrayed with colors that widen my eyes and bring a smile to my face. That said, I know the leaves on the trees in my yard will soon let go and slowly twirl in the wind to the ground, marking a transition to winter. It's a visual reminder of change and letting go of one thing so something new may come.

If you are like me and have a cell phone, it's all too easy to see a post, headline, meme or video that catches the eye and soon you find yourself scrolling headline after headline or video after video. No matter how hard I try to read a variety of articles with varying perspectives, eventually the algorithms on my phone or computer start feeding me all the things that match my propensities of thought on issues, topics and headlines of the day. After a while I notice it isn't just information on a particular topic, but the articles or videos start to feature more putting down of the opposite perspectives or the very people that hold the opposite perspective.

This isn't surprising or it shouldn't be surprising. People spend billions of dollars to change the way we see each other through advertising, politics, propaganda, and algorithms on social media, TV, and other forms of communication that invade our ears, eyes, hearts and minds. Whether we like it or not, it starts to shape us and often shapes us more from a perspective of negativity than positive outlooks on the people and world around us. No one is immune to such things and those spending billions of dollars on advertising, etcetera, knows it. We see the effects of this pouring out in our world today.

Like the changing season of fall to winter, it is time for me to let go so that something new can come about. For me, it's time to let go of scrolling article after article and going down the video rabbit hole those spending the billions are leading me down. It's time for me to replace that with an eye for the overwhelmingly positive word and actions happening everyday all around the world. It's time for me to refocus that time on Christ and positive life-giving actions happening. I know it's all around me, at least when I look for it. I might even start posting positive stories of people and groups doing positive things in the world. Who knows, maybe it will give others a moment of pause from the rabbit hole that is scrolling and divisive news. Maybe, just maybe, together we can celebrate the joy of God's creation for a moment and see that God is at work if we get past our self-destructive behaviors that tear down more than build up. That divides more than bring together. That moves us toward hate verses compassion and love. Just maybe.

So, your letting go may not be the same as mine, but as fall begins to move to winter, is there anything that you need to let go of so something new can blossom? I know it's a harder question than one might think, on the surface. It's hard because we must pause, take an honest look at our daily lives, hearts and emotions and be honest with ourselves about it.

"For everything there is a season." What season in life is it time for you to let go, so the new thing God wants to plant in you might start to grow?

Continuing the journey of faith with you,
Pastor Scott

**From the Bishop:****October 2025**

There are snakes all around us. It might not seem like it, but just like the snakes that surrounded the people of Israel, snakes are surrounding us. Let me remind you of that story found in Numbers 21. The people of Israel had been in the wilderness for almost 40 years and they are tired. They are worn out. They are angry. They are annoyed. There is no water and the manna which God has provided for them is, as the people say, "miserable." They complain about God and they complain about Moses. And suddenly, in the middle of their complaining, they are surrounded by snakes.

Snakes slithering around them. People running and screaming. People snatching their children up from the ground. Snakes biting and biting and biting. People dying. Finally, desperate, they ask Moses to pray to God on their behalf. And he does. And in response to Moses' prayer, God sends this message. God commands Moses to lift a rod into the air with a bronze serpent on it for the people to gaze upon. (You can read the full story in Numbers 21:4-9).

Do you see how strange it is for God to command this? To tell them to make a statue of the horrible thing that is killing them? My guess is that they wanted to shield their eyes from this monstrosity. No one wanted to look. Truly when they gazed upon that bronze serpent they saw a scary, horrifying, life-killing image of death. They saw poison and destruction.

But do you know what happens in the story? It is amazing. For when those who were bitten looked up and saw that which scared them the most, what brought the most destruction to them, they were saved. They lived. Out of death came new life.

There are snakes all around us, too. Do you feel them? These snakes take many forms: violence, hatred, greed, despair. Sometimes the snakes look like systems too big to fight. Sometimes they look like shadows in our own hearts. We may want to pretend they are not here. We may want to close our eyes and hope they slither away. But they don't. They linger, bite, and wound. Like the Israelites in the wilderness, we are not spared from being surrounded by snakes.

And just like the Israelites, God calls us not to turn away but to look. To see the truth of what is around us. To name the injustice, the fear, the grief, the death-dealing realities in our midst. This is not easy. Looking at the snakes feels unbearable. But even more, we are called to look beyond the snakes to what is lifted up. For it is only when the people lifted their eyes and saw the bronzed snake could they find life again.

This Numbers story is quoted by Jesus in John 3. There, we hear, "Just as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whoever believes in him may have eternal life. For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life."

Jesus is using the Numbers story as an invitation for us as followers of Jesus. We are called to gaze upon something beyond the heartache and violence and all the snakes that are surrounding us. God calls us, just as Moses called the Israelites, to look up.

And what are we called to see? Not a bronzed snake but a cross. The cross. The cross of Christ is our bronzed serpent. On it, we see the ugliest things – violence, betrayal, injustice, sin, death itself. And yet, we are promised that this is exactly where God meets us. It is where Jesus bears what we cannot carry, where God does not hide from the world's brokenness and, instead, becomes broken for the world. Where God's promise that even death is transformed to the means of redemption, healing, and abundant life.

The snakes don't magically disappear. And we are called to confess, grieve, speak, listen, and act in community regarding the snakes. But ultimately, we lift our eyes, our voices, and our actions beyond the snakes towards the new life that is promised – where suffering is met with God's redeeming love. And in holy community is where we are strengthened again – discovering that healing and new life are possible, always, together, through Christ. Amen.



From the VEEP:

Am I a God near by, says the Lord, and not a God far off?...
Do I not fill heaven and earth? says the Lord. (Jeremiah 23:23-24)

If God is indeed a God near by, why do we use so much language that imagines God as a God far off? If God fills heaven and earth, why do we persist in limiting God to the heavens? So much of our language in worship has imagery that implies a distance between us and God. We let our prayers rise up like incense. We look to the hills for help. We lift our hearts to the Lord. Although we proclaim an omnipresent God, we consistently imagine a God far off.

I find this language problematic in a couple of ways. First, it serves to separate me from God. I believe that God is with me always, knows me intimately and fully, and never abandons me. However, when surrounded by language that describes a God far off in the heavens or on hills and mountaintops, a God separated from and overseeing creation from a great distance, it is sometimes hard to feel that close connection. There is a scene in the movie *Apollo 13* where the astronauts are trying to stay warm and we learn that in the weightlessness of space, our body heat cocoons us if we stay still and in one place. Rather than continually lifting my prayers to God, I prefer to think of my prayers like that - radiating out from me in all directions, reaching a God whose presence surrounds me.

Second, this positional distance reinforces our unconscious cultural bias that up is good and down is bad. Heaven is high above us, while hell is down below. When we esteem and respect someone, we look up to them. When we dislike or disregard people, we look down on them. We consider merit on a vertical axis rather than a horizontal or even multidimensional one. We report to our higher ups and supervise those below us. This language has an impact on our worldview and our behavior. We tend, for example, to vote for the taller of two candidates, all other things being equal. This can put women at a disadvantage because on the whole women are shorter than men. We also may come to think less of those we physically look down upon and better of those we crane our necks to see. This can create an unconscious bias against those below our field of vision, such as wheelchair users. Because we literally overlook them, we also begin to disregard their worth. This up/down belief system even worms its way into our language incorrectly, as in referring to someone of poor status as "the low man on the totem pole," when in actuality totem poles are not typically carved in a vertical hierarchy. Sometimes the lowest figure is the most important, supporting the rest of the images. Sometimes the figures have no vertical meaning at all. Regardless of what our Indigenous siblings tell us, though, we persist in using the phrase in a demeaning fashion. When we use language this way, we place those who we feel are beneath us even farther from God than we ourselves are.

Please understand that I am not advocating for getting rid of all positionally distancing language in worship. Many of the verses and hymns that use these words are among my favorites. It is just that we need to be aware of our biases and how they show up in worship. We should be more attuned to how and when our language might be distancing us from God and one another. Our God is a God near by, not a God far off. Perhaps we should pray more often in words attributed to St. Patrick: "Christ with me, Christ before me, Christ behind me, Christ in me, Christ beneath me, Christ above me, Christ on my right, Christ on my left, Christ when I lie down, Christ when I sit down, Christ when I arise." This might help us remember that God fills heaven and earth and all the space between.

Here's what I and/or the Synod Council have been up to in September:

- August 31 (almost September): I attended Shepherd of the Valley's transitional service as they moved from Maple Valley to Black Diamond.
- September 10: The Policy Review Committee met to finalize the NWWA Synod Process for Synod Calls and review our Mission in Washington Endowment Fund Policy.
- September 13: The Synod Equity Listening Team held a training retreat at 7400 Woodlawn.
- September 20: Synod Council met. Among other agenda items we approved the minutes of the Synod Assembly, approved new compensation guidelines, and extended several synod calls.

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FINANCE & STEWARDSHIP REPORT



Spending Guidelines Snapshot

8/31

	Aug 2025		YTD	
General Offerings Received	\$	21,661.48	\$	160,924.50
Building Use	\$	415.00	\$	2,830.35
Interest - General Operating Fund	\$	49.59	\$	502.72
From Childcare - Overhead Reimb	\$	1,500.00	\$	6,400.00
Total Income	\$	23,626.07	\$	170,657.57
Budgeted Expenses Paid	\$	24,498.46	\$	204,101.61
Budgeted Benevolence Paid Out	\$	1,125.00	\$	9,000.00
Total Expenses	\$	25,623.46	\$	213,101.61
Overage (Shortage)	\$	(1,997.39)	\$	(42,444.04)

Sunday Scripture Lessons for October 2025

October 5th: 17th Sunday after Pentecost

- Habakkuk 1:1-4; 2:1-4
 - Psalm 37:1-9
- 2 Timothy 1:1-14
- Luke 17:5-10

October 12th: 18th Sunday after Pentecost

- 2 Kings 5:1-3, 7-15c
 - Psalm 111
- 2 Timothy 2:8-15
- Luke 17:11-19

October 19th: 19th Sunday after Pentecost

- Genesis 32:22-31
 - Psalm 121
- 2 Timothy 3:14-4:5
- Luke 18:1-8

October 26th: 20th Sunday after Pentecost

- Jeremiah 14:7-10, 19-22
 - Psalm 84:1-7
- 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18
- Luke 18:9-14

Trip to Holden

Are you interested?

Church retreat to Holden Village, North Cascades

Planning now. Early summer 2026

We will make a group reservation.

We are wondering how many might consider this trip. Please contact Church office if you are interested with your name, contact information and how many you would be coming with. Families and friends are invited. You can visit www.holdenvillage.org for pictures and information.

Welcoming All to the Wilderness Located in the North Cascade Mountains, Holden Village welcomes all people to form and renew their relationships with God, the earth, and each other.

Currently 2025 prices are:

2025 cost **estimate** for trip, not including gas and food along the way.

3 nights adult \$604, round trip boat, parking fee and least expensive lodging

6 nights adult \$1033, round trip boat, parking fee and least expensive lodging

Pricing and multi-step transportation

1-6 Nights	Adults \$137/night	Youth \$96/night
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We suggest either 3 nights or a week. Food is included in the fee.

Round trip boat transportation is required to get to Holden. Current prices range from \$39.00 each way to \$43.00 each way depending on the boat company.

6 nights and more expensive boat would total \$908.00 per adult

3 nights and more expensive boat would total \$497.00 per adult

There is also a parking fee at Fields Landing if that is where you depart for Holden.

Day parking rate \$9.00 day or week \$45.00. Parking in Chelan is higher.

Driving time from Camano to Fields Landing is 3.5 to 4 hours. We could car pool from the Island. You need to be at boat forty minutes to a half an hour before departure. Boat leaves Chelan (depending on the boat) at 8:30AM and Fields Landing between 9:15 and 9:45AM getting to Lucerne (Holden Village) between 10:40 and 11:45.

Best choice is to leave the day before boat departure and book a room either in Wenatchee or Chelan. There is also Holden Village Bed and Breakfast 3 miles from Fields Point. 2025 pricing for people with confirmed Holden reservations is

Adults (18+)	Youth (4-17)	Full Rental (13+ people)
\$80/night	\$40/night	\$450/night

Overnight lodging is not required before departing in the morning, but you would have to get up and travel at the crack of dawn, leaving at 4AM.

Other things to consider:

- Holden is in a mountain valley. Getting around in the village involves walking up hillside paths.
- Village elevation is 3,200 feet.
- Most guests are housed in comfortable lodge rooms which can accommodate between one and four people. Bathrooms are down the hall.
- A limited number of wheelchair accessible rooms are available in summer only, as well as two rechargeable scooters available to check out from Registration.
- Due to remote location, you will not have cell service and Wi-Fi is not available.
- Most meals offer a vegan/vegetarian alternative, often with gluten-free and dairy-free options. dietary restrictions are accommodated to the best of their ability





LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

BENEVOLENCE OF THE
MONTH

October 2025

This is a story of our personal connection with the work of LWR. Abraham, Peter and Gabriel, pictured at the bottom, are three of “the lost boys of Sudan.”

The lost boys are a group of some 20,000 children, some as young as six, who were orphaned during the civil war between north and south Sudan. They were out grazing their cattle when their villages were destroyed. They fled in small groups on foot to Ethiopia. When war broke out in Ethiopia, they fled again, walking to Kenya, where they settled in Kakuma Refugee Camp. In total they walked more than a 1000 miles. You can learn more of the amazing story from Wikipedia.org and other sources.

Lutheran World Relief has provided schooling, social services and resettlement assistance for the lost boys and the multitude of other refugees at Kakuma. In 2001 the United States welcomed 3800 of these boys – now youth – for resettlement.

Ruth and I welcomed three of them into our home. Abraham and Peter became foster children. We sponsored their cousin Gabriel as an adult immigrant. They lived with us for varying lengths of time: Abraham and Peter while in high school and Gabriel while studying to become a Nursing Assistant.

These “lost boys” have a personal connection with all of you as well. On Quilt Sunday at Our Saviour’s Lutheran Church, Arlington, they revealed that they had received quilts, hygiene kits and school supplies from LWR. They could have come Camano Lutheran or one of our Stillaguamish Cluster congregations. Abraham, Peter and Gabriel have survived their difficult childhood circumstances and flourished because of the work of our hands and our benevolence offerings.

Carl Gabrielson



Update on Commissioned Stole --

It's been some time since we started the ball rolling on Pastor Scott's "anniversary acknowledgement". Below is email from Karen Brodie who has been retained to customize a personalized stole (which he is aware of).

Karen Brodie Sat, Sep 6, 8:12 PM (9 days ago)

Dear Susann,

I just wanted to give you a quick update before church tomorrow about your stole commission.

I have a design draft coming along nicely and it shouldn't be too long before I have something to send to you for review.

Fall Back 2025



Fall Back 2025

**Set your clock back one hour on
November 2nd**

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP



But you, O Lord, are a shield around me,
my glory, and the one who lifts up my head.

I cry aloud to the Lord,
and he answers me from his holy hill.

—Psalm 3:3-4

Your Care Team offers a Bereavement Support group for anyone grieving loss of any kind.

"We come from our grief experience as deeper persons because we have been down in the depths of despair and know what it's like. We come out of it stronger for we have had to learn how to use our spiritual muscles to climb the rugged mountain trails."

Please contact Linda Leque to schedule a time to talk.

the Leque residence, 718 State Highway 532. Questions?

Call Linda at (907) 500-8706.

All are welcome!

September 2025 Notes From The Property Maintenance Team



How quickly the summer has come and gone. This past month's tasks included....

Lowered the paper towel and soap dispensers in the Pioneer Hall bathroom to make them more accessible to all users

Pioneer Hall bathroom door was difficult to open and close. Sanded many coats of paint off the leading edge, and replaced loose hinge screws with longer screws to provide more support to keep door tighter to doorsill.

Painted entrance hallway in Child Care.

Checked out "running" toilet in women's bathroom.

Tightened toilet seat retaining bolt in far-right stall in women's bathroom.

Placed small block on top step of stairs leading to Pioneer Hall basement to eliminate gap below door and step which could have provided rats with an easy access to basement.

Replaced broken bar and gate latch on the gate at top of stairs leading from the lower east parking lot.

Assisted Washington Alarm inspectors performing annual checks on all of the Tegriss fire alarm smoke detectors.

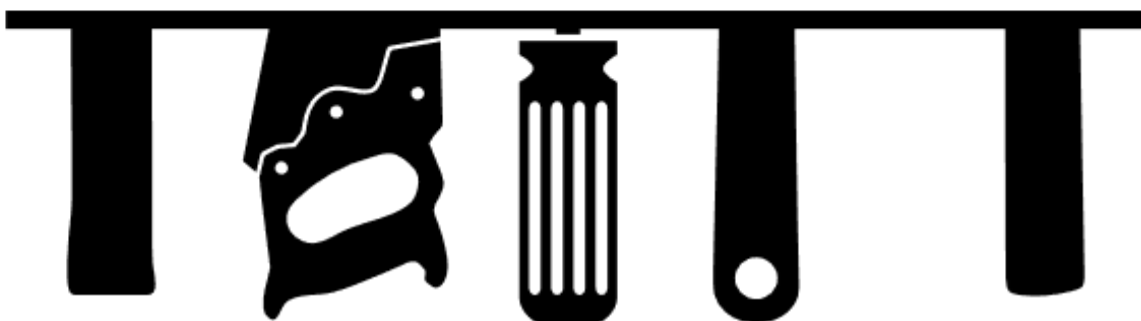
Provided access to buildings for the King Water representative to take water samples from inside and outside faucets.

Cut down rotten tree leaning over the field near the lawn mower sheds.

Accompanied Pye-Barker inspector during inspection/certification of all portable fire extinguishers.

Now that fall is upon us, we will continue to inspect our spaces and begin winterizing preparations.

Your friendly Property Management Team





Childcare Director

We are pleased to share the exciting news that Ashli French has been hired as the new Director of the Childcare program at Camano Lutheran Church.

Having worked in our Pre-School program as a teacher for the past 7 years and stepping into the role of Interim Childcare Director for the past seven months, Ashli brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to continue the positive legacy of Camano Lutheran Church Childcare.

Her genuine excitement and vision for ongoing program improvement is refreshing. She is highly regarded by her peers, supervisor, parents and the current Childcare staff. Her calm, fair approach to problem-solving and communication is a sought-after trait in a leader. The most important aspect of Ashli's personality and performance exhibited while working with children is her true gift of caring, nurturing every child in a safe, loving environment.

We are blessed and excited to have her as the new Director of Childcare!



Thank You



September 02, 2025

Camano Lutheran Church
Friends At Camano Lutheran Church
850 Heichel Rd
Camano Island, WA 98282-8804

Your Receipt

No goods or services were given in exchange for this gift(s).

Receipt #:	04764396
Partner Id:	7094097
Date	08/28/2025
Amount	\$471.25

Your gift has given me great joy and encouragement because you, brother, have refreshed the souls of the saints. -Proverbs 7

Dear Friends At Camano Lutheran Church,

At different times of the year, MAF planes act as school buses, transporting kids, teachers, and support staff to and from their schools. Recently in Papua, Indonesia, a group of middle school students from a mountain village took their very first ride on an MAF plane, which took them to a city where they will continue their educational journey at a Christian school.

Your recent gift to MAF is making a difference in the lives of these students. It's just one of the many ways MAF seeks to serve the holistic needs of isolated people. God is using you to make Jesus' name known in remote regions of the world. Thank you!

With gratitude,

David Holsten
President and CEO



Thank You!

August 12, 2025

Camano Lutheran Church
850 Heichel Road
Camano Island, WA 98282-8804

Dear Friends,

I am so grateful for your gift of \$100.00 to Lutheran World Relief given through the Northwest Synod of the ELCA. I'd like to share a story with you about how your generosity changes lives.

Dilan Cabiogcu was a typical 17-year-old girl who enjoyed spending time with friends. Then her home, along with her whole neighborhood, in Türkiye was destroyed by an earthquake. Longing for normalcy, she became depressed when her school was too damaged to reopen.

Then generosity like yours helped her find an LWR-supported community center for teens affected by the earthquake. It offers games, sports, classes and counseling to help young people find hope for the future. Today, in the wake of loss, Dilan has found her smile again. She attends counseling and robotics courses and dreams of becoming a nurse so she can help others in their time of need.

I can't wait to see whose life will be changed by your recent gift. Thank you! We are proud to carry your love to those who need it most... until your love reaches every neighbor.

Warm Regards,

Ambassador Daniel V. Speckhard
President and CEO

CAMANO LUTHERAN CEMETERY INFORMATION



Camano Lutheran Cemetery is managed by volunteer board members from Camano Lutheran Church. We have options for in-ground burial or cremation and niche wall cremation. Anyone can be buried at Camano Lutheran Cemetery - church membership is not required.

Interested in purchasing a plot or just have questions? Contact Karen Camp at

CamanoCemetery@gmail.com or 360-722-6666.

13th Annual **NORDIC FAIR**



Saturday, October 25, 2025

10:00 am—3:00 pm

Stillaguamish Grange

Stanwood Camano Fair Grounds

Enjoy a day filled with Nordic cultural traditions

Lefse and Krumkake demonstrations and taste samples

Bakery featuring traditional Scandinavian treats

Vendors offering Scandinavian crafts

Raffles gift basket and doll in Scandinavian attire

LUNCH (prepared by the ladies of Ingeborg lodge)

Split pea soup, sandwiches, pie, apple cake,

Rommegrot, fruit soup, coffee

No admittance fee. Plenty of free parking

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parking

Sponsored by Ingeborg Lodge #43

Daughters of Norway, Stanwood



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The NW Washington Synod are the congregations, people & ministries of the Pacific Northwest - journeying together. Learn more, get connected, and partner with others as we are the Body of Christ on this territory. Journeying Together -- Our synod extends from the Canadian border in the north to Kent in the south, and from the Cascade foothills out into the islands of the Puget Sound. www.lutheransnw.org - an online resource for classes, events, ministries, related to ALL Northwest Synod congregations.

When	Where	We Share Together
October 5, 2025	Camano Lutheran Church	We Are Woven Together
10:00 AM	850 Heichel Road	We Are Stronger Together
Worship	Camano Island, WA	www.northcountychurches.org

4th Annual Conference Worship Service

In harmony with the first inhabitants of the Stillaguamish

Valley — The Stillaguamish Tribal Members

And the Stillaguamish Conference of Lutheran Churches

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

****SKY (Snohomish-King Youth) group.** ALL CLUSTER YOUTH (grade 6-12) ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. The SKY group meets the first Sunday of the month and rotates around various churches.

Contact ANY of the Pastors or Church Offices for date and location of the next meeting.

Sunday School Program – Please contact individual churches for exact times and specifics, as it usually coincides with worship & adult education. _

Childcare and/or Preschool Program – Pass the Word! Please contact them for further infomation: Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Camano Lutheran Church, Our Saviour’s Lutheran.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Anniversary

Birthdays October

2nd Jaden Yee	12th Bobbi Mueller
3rd Bob Henderson	23rd Phil Rifner
4th Dani Osburn	24th Scott Brents
6th Kelsey McFall	25th Janet St. Clair
7th Mary Munson	27th Scott Olson
8th Lily Swanson	28th Katie McFall
10th Danny Edwards-Luce	30th Diane Roberts
11th Elaine Swain	30th Linda Johnson

Anniversaries October

2nd Bob & Jane Salnick
8th Jim & Shirlee Erickson
18th Jeff & Karen Camp
22nd Scott & Rona Olson
23rd Mike & Elaine Swain

* If we missed your birthday or anniversary please call the church office or email us at office@camanolutheranchurch.org so we can celebrate with you.*

Prayers

Healing for: C.J., Pastor Lori Cornell, Don, Mindy Rigney, Kathy Walker, Pat Thorsen, Amy Kuniholm, Jessica Paul & Dorcy Neuman, Posie Siebold, Brandon, Mario, Bob, Annie, Pam, Jack & Kelley, Neil Weir, Jim & Martha Schelle, Angela and her FEMA colleagues, Jeff, Rachel, Roz Johnston, Carolyn Griffin, Carol Gillespie, Caden McQuarrie, the family of Marion Erickson, the family of Don Leak, the family of Diane Weir, the family of Ed Crow

Guidance for: Port Towns: Church Planting: Danny & Aubrey Edwards-Luce

Military persons associated with Camano Lutheran or Specific Request:

Damien Weller, Dan Porter, Tyler Munson, Scott Johnston, Derek Hinde, Brian Cummings, Robert F Guerrero, John VF Guerrero, Michael SF Guerrero, Isaac Teichgrab, Kyle Osburn

October 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 10am Pastor Filming in Small Sanctuary 6:30 pm Confirmation	2 8am TOPS 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 6pm Lit Lab	3 6:30pm AA	4 8am AA 10:30am Al-Anon
5 10am Cluster Worship Service 5pm Al-Anon (Business Meeting) 6pm Al-Anon	6 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 9am Quilters 9:30am Children's Chapel 5:45pm Cub Scouts 7pm Boy Scouts	7 5pm Girl Scouts	8 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 10am Pastor Filming in Small Sanctuary 6:30 pm Confirmation	9 8am TOPS 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 12:30pm Women's Bible Study	10 6:30pm AA	11 8am AA 10:30am Al-Anon
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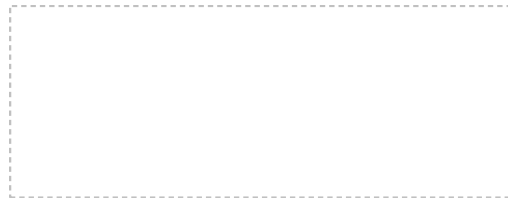
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