



Camano Lutheran Church

February 2026

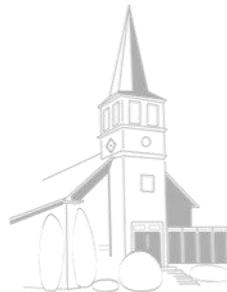


Camano Lutheran Dove

The Dove is Camano Lutheran Church's Monthly Newsletter

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Reflections with Pastor Scott



So last month I said January's article was part of a Three-part series. Well, let's just say the Spirit stirred in ways I didn't expect, as it often does. I'm not going to say how many parts there will be because that may change again, but this is the next part of this year's Newsletter articles. Last month we looked at the past and I cautioned against our tendency, especially when things are chaotic and uncertain, to look at the past as if it was all so perfect back then. Then I added these words, *"However, if we look to the past and see the presence of God who is always making all things new in those that have gone before us and cling to that, we have courage and strength to face the future in front of us. Not only do we have courage and strength, but our deep desire is to live according to God's will, as we pray each Sunday in The Lord's Prayer, 'Thy will be done.'*" That leads us to the present and the choice we have in regards to how we will face the present. What will we focus on? What voice will we listen to? Which Kingdom will we follow? Who or what will take up space in our brain? How will that effect our words and actions?

As part of thinking about that choice in the present, I found this devotion from The Center for Action and Contemplation fitting some of what I have felt The Spirit stirring within my own mind. This is part 1 of looking at the present as we enter the early parts of 2026.

Center for Action and Contemplation January 9, 2026

A Thirst for Good news

If you don't go to the well, you cannot draw water. You must make yourself present and available to receive the living water God so freely gives. You must go to the well!

—Barbara Harris, *Parting Words*

Drawing on the story of the Samaritan woman at the well (John 4:5–29), Episcopal Bishop Barbara Harris (1930–2020) describes how encountering Jesus offers each of us an opportunity to make a choice for wisdom:

I think this strange story of the woman at the well has some clear messages for us as we stand at our individual [and collective] crossroads and ponder the choices of life in a vain world that is no friend to grace; messages for us as we consider ourselves emerging people of Christ's kingdom; messages for us when we, like the woman at the well, realize that while we are not yet what we should be, thank God we are not what we were. We are different because God has touched our lives; different because we realize we can learn from all God's people even from such folk as the Samaritan woman.

When we encounter the good news of Jesus, we can choose to participate in the reign of God.

My friends, we thirst after many things in this world. We thirst after money, power, prestige, position. We put our trust in them; we may even *pray* for them. But like our Lord, we are at a crossroads in the church and in society. We still have a choice and the question our Lord is asking us is, “Do we have a thirst for the kingdom?”



Jesus is asking us, “Are we content to settle for the temporary thirst quenchers of life: the material values of this world, the right connections, the proper credentials, the things on which this society places so much value, things that will never slake the thirst of your parched, dry souls? Or do you thirst for righteousness, for peace, for justice, for the liberation of **all God’s people?**”

Do we thirst for those things that make for a just society as Jesus proclaimed the kingdom to be? If we gave our testimony today would we sing with the psalmist, “As the deer longs for the water-brooks, so longs my soul for you, O God”? (Psalm 42:1, BCP) Or would we sing with the elders: “I heard the voice of Jesus say, ‘Behold, I freely give the living water; thirsty one, stoop down, and drink and live!’ I came to Jesus, and I drank of that life-giving stream; my thirst was quenched, my soul revived, and now I live in him.” [1] From the hymn, “I Heard the voice of Jesus Say” by Horatio Bonar.

Do we have a thirst for the living water with which God truly enriches our lives? Do we have a thirst for the kingdom? Do we have a thirst to emerge as truly faithful Christians, to be more than we are? Each of us must respond for himself or herself. Do we have a thirst for the kingdom? Jesus is patiently waiting for our answer. (And I Scott would suggest, so does our world). From the hymn, “I Heard the voice of Jesus Say” by Horatio Bonar.

Continuing the journey of faith with you,

Pastor Scott



From the Bishop:

February 2026

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

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

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

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

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

Matthew 11-16: Jesus clarifies his mission by naming it plainly: healing, liberation, and good news to the poor. Human need is prioritized over religious rules. His parables lift up small, hidden things that the world overlooks. He feeds hungry crowds (5000!), challenges exclusion, and reminds his followers that being the Messiah means suffering service, not triumph.

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

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

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

This could be the end. But there is one more chapter.

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

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

+Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee / bishop@lutheransnw.org

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From the VEEP:

"But God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise; God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong." (1 Corinthians 1:27)

If you were invulnerable, what would you try that fear of pain and injury prevent you from doing now? For me, I think it would be gymnastics. It has always looked like so much fun to tumble and leap and swing around on the bars. However, I know from experience that learning to do those things comes with bumps, bruises, callouses, and sometimes sprains, strains, and broken bones. I've always been physically cautious and sometimes I wonder what joys I may have missed out on by being afraid to try. It's not only physical risks that slow us down, though. Too often we have other fears that keep us from acting as we know we ought.

I saw a story on social media about a woman who was on a long flight with a fussy baby, and she thought she could help the parents but was afraid to offer. She was afraid she might be seen as interfering; she feared they would think she was overstepping boundaries; she feared they would push her away. Eventually, she overcame these fears and offered her help. The parents were so grateful they cried. She calmed the baby and everyone felt so much better. She then berated herself for the rest of the trip for not offering sooner. She almost let her fears prevent her from helping people obviously in need.

Growing up, I was often told to be careful about my public behavior because, "What will the neighbors think?" Like too many people, I learned that it is easier to go along to get along - stifling my true feelings for the sake of false unity. Sometimes, I simply lacked the confidence to speak my truth when so many others seemed to feel differently. Katy Perry sums it up for me in the opening lines to her song "Roar:"

I used to bite my tongue and hold my breath
Scared to rock the boat and make a mess
So I sat quietly, agreed politely
I guess that I forgot I had a choice
I let you push me past the breaking point
I stood for nothing, so I fell for everything

As our world becomes more and more polarized, when disagreeing publicly with others isn't just emotionally but sometimes also physically dangerous, it is easy to keep biting our tongues and agreeing politely. When we do that, however, we risk missing so many opportunities to do justice and love kindness. As Christians, we do stand for something and it does take some courage to make sure others know what that is: love neighbor, welcome the stranger, feed the hungry, heal the sick, and love God with all our hearts.

Fear can also stop us from saying yes to opportunities that could bring us joy and abundant life. Taking a new job (or leaving your old one), traveling, joining a club or service organization, running for office (political or religious), or anything else that takes us out of our comfort zones can seem too risky. And yet, isn't it risky to miss out on some of these opportunities, as well? I wonder what good and joyous things we miss out on because of those fears.

In December we lost a wonderful and faithful woman who had said yes to serving as Vice President of the Northwest Intermountain Synod. Lisa was one of the most positive people I have ever known. In many ways, she lived her life in what appeared to be a fearless way - what other people saw as obstacles, she saw as opportunities - but she was not fearless; she was courageous. She said yes to life in a way that most of us would consider far too risky, but what a life she lived. These days when everything just seems too scary, I try to channel Lisa's resilience and courage. Who cares what the neighbors think? Who cares if others think I'm foolish? I'd rather be foolish in the eyes of the world than in God's. When I begin to shrink back from challenges/opportunities due to fear I will remember the words of Luke 12:13: "Do not be afraid, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Be not afraid my friends, the kingdom is ours!

Here's what I and/or the Synod Council were up to in January:

- Synod Council Meeting: The council met on January 17 at the synod office. Among other agenda items, we made some committee appointments and reviewed and approved our crisis communication policy.
- Synod Equity Team: One-with-one conversations continue throughout the synod.

FINANCE & STEWARDSHIP REPORT

Spending Guidelines Snapshot

12/31



	Dec 2025	YTD
General Offerings Received	\$ 39,567.10	\$ 293,786.59
Building Use	\$ 567.00	\$ 4,117.35
Interest - General Operating Fund	\$ 87.49	\$ 914.85
From Childcare - Overhead Reimb	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 12,400.00
Total Income	\$ 41,721.59	\$ 311,218.79
Budgeted Expenses Paid	\$ 25,057.17	\$ 305,427.30
Budgeted Benevolence Paid Out	\$ 1,125.00	\$ 13,500.00
Total Expenses	\$ 26,182.17	\$ 318,927.30
Overage (Shortage)	\$ 15,539.42	\$ (7,708.51)
With "child care help" funds		\$ 127,291.49

Sunday Scripture Lessons for February 2026

February 1st: 4th Sunday after Epiphany

- Micah 6:1-8
- Psalm 15
- 1 Corinthians 1:18-31
- Matthew 5:1-12

February 8th: 5th Sunday after Epiphany

- Isaiah 58:1-9 [9b-12]
- Psalm 112:1-9 [10]
- 1 Corinthians 2:1-12 [13-16]
- Matthew 5:13-20

February 15th: Last Sunday after Epiphany

- Exodus 24:12-18
- Psalm 2
- 2 Peter 1:16-21
- Matthew 17:1-9

February 22nd: 1st Sunday in Lent

- Genesis 2:15-17, 3:1-7
- Psalm 32
- Romans 5:12-19
- Matthew 4:1-11

ELCA GOOD GIFTS 2025

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We were able to send a check totaling \$4,469.00 for the ELCA Good Gifts program.

This is how we were able to make a difference to others.

Share of a Safe Water Project	2
Beehives	10
Piglets	9
Women's cook stove	2
Group chickens	3
Rooster	1
Vaccinations for children	2
Pair of Goats	5
Goats	10
Soup kitchen: feed	60
Water filter	1
School supplies	2
School fees = uniform	1
Plus \$593 cash	
Also 1/2 Christmas offering	\$2011.00

As God's People We are Committed to:

Sharing Christ's love

Growing in faith

Serving neighbors near and far.

Esprit Joyeux

Musical Ensemble



You are cordially invited to our winter recital.

Featuring: Gretchen Pigott, Mandy Walters-Whitaker &
Natalie Hagglund

Come enjoy a variety of classical and contemporary works
for flute, oboe & piano.

Sunday February 22nd at 2 pm

Easy to remember! 2/22 @ 2!

St Aidan's Episcopal Church
1318 State Highway 532 Camano Island, WA

Voluntary donations gratefully accepted to benefit
Stanwood-Camano Area Foundation

BENEVOLENCE OF THE MONTH

February 2026

Volunteer Focus

Time, talent and treasure is a well-known concept that calls us to use what has been given us for God's glory and purpose. The parable of the servant in Matthew 25 is just one story that reminds us of this lesson. We often think of this as our responsibility to tithe to support the work of the church, or to give generously to our community out of our own blessings. All true. But I wanted to take a moment to reflect on the first two concepts of stewardship, often overlooked and under appreciated.

Many of our church family volunteer for our congregation, in our community and in a larger context. Giving of time and talents is a cherished concept in stewardship, in part because we realize back almost immediately the abundance that returns. As Proverbs 3:9-10 says: We have different gifts, according to the grace given to each of us... if it is serving, then serve; if it is teaching, then teach; if it is to encourage, then give encouragement; if it is giving, then give generously; if it is to lead, do it diligently; if it is to show mercy, do it cheerfully." And the proverb goes on to share how our blessings will overflow.

I think that has often been my experience. Seeing children's eyes light up, seeing a mind unfold, gratitude and resilience grown in others, it fills my heart. So, our Benevolence Committee wanted to take a moment to honor those who give of their time and talents and encourage others to reach out to us. Happy to talk and see where your gifts can grow in our church and in our community.

Janet St Clair



Join us for:

- A live conversation with the Guatemala-based Camino a Casa staff
- A short documentary about conditions in Guatemala, the impact of US immigration policies, and the stories of three youth who are rebuilding at home
- A guided discussion about getting involved in this critical work

HYBRID EVENT

Rebuilding After Repatriation: The Reality for Children and Youth in Guatemala

February 14, 9:30 AM - 12 NOON PST

A Northwest Washington Synod Event
at Our Savior's Lutheran Church
215 Mukilteo Blvd, Everett, WA 98203

Rebuilding After Repatriation follows the journeys of unaccompanied minors from Guatemala who have been returned to their home communities after attempting to migrate to the United States. The program captures the resilience of young people as they navigate instability in their home countries, family separation and reunification, and building a new life and a brighter future with the help of Global Refuge's Camino a Casa program.



Register for the in-person or online Zoom event using the QR code.

For more information, please contact
Dan Clements at 425.418.8755
or dan@e-clements.com.

PROGRAM SPONSORS:

Camano Lutheran, Camano • Christ the Servant, Bellingham • Faith Lutheran, Seattle • First, Mount Vernon
Grace, Des Moines • Holy Spirit, Kirkland • Immanuel Lutheran, Seattle • Our Savior's, Everett
St. Luke's, Bellevue • Trinity, Freeland • Trinity, Lynnwood • University Lutheran, Seattle

Global Refuge is an international nonprofit serving newcomers seeking safety, support, and opportunity. We have been a leader in resettlement for over 85 years, dedicated to supporting refugees and other immigrants through advocacy, care, and empowerment to restore a sense of home.

Thank you!

A special Thank you to the Starbucks on 172nd in Arlington for their gift of 10 pounds of coffee to Camano Lutheran. This is the second time that they have done it.

- Paul Shoup



Thank You

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY - February 14th



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!

January 2026 Notes From The Property Maintenance Team

The following tasks were accomplished during the past month:

Installation of the keypad entry system for Child Care spaces and the Fellowship Hall continued. The process of stringing and connecting electrical wiring between buildings to keypads and monitors (mainly after Child Care working hours) has been tedious and time consuming with occasional outside technical assistance necessary. Dan has spent many, many hours on the project.

The Pioneer Hall leaking roof problem appears to have “lessened”, permanent repair options are still being considered.

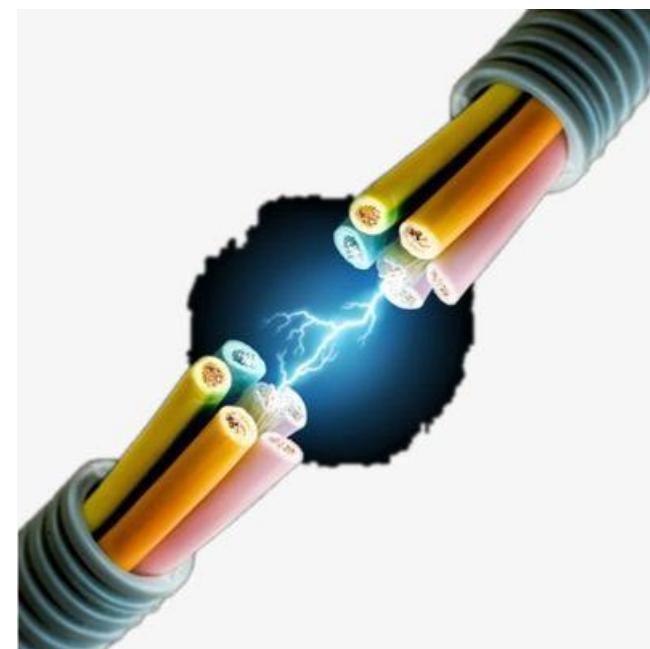
Burnt out lightbulbs for the Fellowship Hall entrance and kitchen back door entrance were replaced.

Slow draining sink drains in Women's bathroom were cleaned.

The large outside Advent Candles near SR-532 were disassembled and restored.

Since the search for a replacement member for the Property Team has proven unsuccessful, consideration is being given to placing everyone's name in a hat and holding a drawing.

Your friendly property Management Team



Camano Lutheran Childcare



Play, Learn and Grow Together

February is a month centered on love, friendship and kindness. In childcare, the children will be celebrating Valentine's Day through fun crafts, exchanging valentines, and enjoying the classic *Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown.*

Families have shared positive feedback regarding our new keyless entry system. This added security measure has provided peace of mind by allowing our doors to remain locked at all times while still allowing families to have access to their children.

On Saturday, February 14th, we will be hosting an Open House for both our current families and families within the community. This event will also serve as an opportunity to promote enrollment. There will be engaging activities and snacks. Current families will be encouraged to invite others, and as a thank you, families who refer a new family that fully enrolls will receive \$50 off their next month's tuition.

We have openings for 2-12 years old. We offer full-time, part-time and before and after school care.

Childcare is currently working to raise funds for new playground equipment. Throughout the year, we will be hosting a variety of fundraisers to help us reach this goal. We are very thankful for one of our children's family members for their generous donation toward the purchase of new playground equipment.

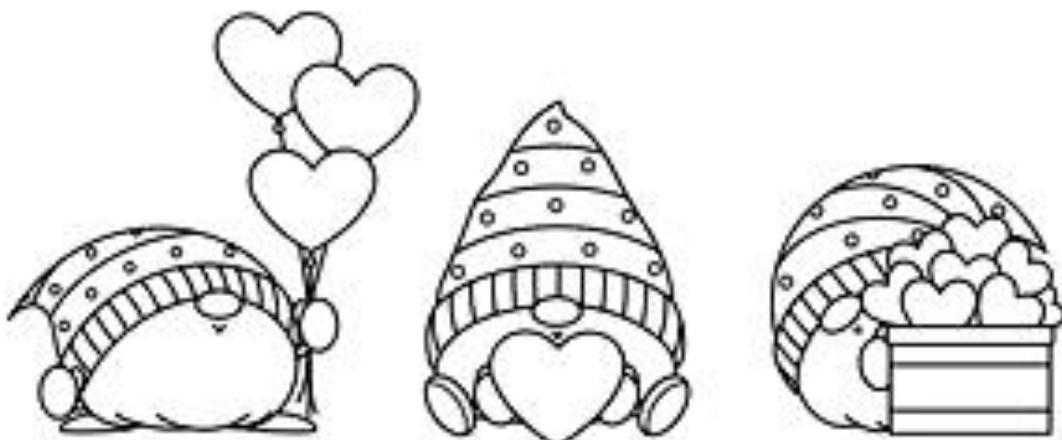
Childcare will be closed on Monday, February 16th in observance of Presidents' Day and on Friday and February 27th for a staff training day.

Ashli French

Childcare Director

(360) 629-2253

childcare@camanolutheranchurch.org





Thank You!

Thank you

December 2, 2025

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

Dear Friends,

Thank you so much for your gift of \$393.00 to Lutheran World Relief's Quilt and Kit Shipping Fund. Your generosity today will ensure that these lovingly handmade blessings reach the people who need them most.

I hope you know that you are part of something amazing and historic. As our year of celebrating LWR's 80th anniversary comes to an end, I find great joy in the fact that the Quilt & Kit Ministry has been part of our work since the LWR's earliest days in 1945 ... and that you are helping us carry this legacy of love into the next generation.

Across 80 years, more than 28 million quilts have comforted people in their time of need. In 2025 alone, more than 800,000 of these handmade blessings were distributed around the world. Thank you for sharing gifts of comfort, dignity and hope with our neighbors near and far.

I am so grateful for your dedication to blanketing the world with the peace of Christ ... until your love reaches every neighbor.

In Christ,

Ambassador Daniel V. Speckhard
President and CEO



Thank You!

December 10, 2025

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

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your gift of \$1,117.50 to Lutheran World Relief given through the Northwest Washington Synod of the ELCA. Your compassion changes lives in so many ways. Here's just one example:

Zoungrama Balguissa's family has a small farm in Burkina Faso. For years, millet and beans were all they knew how to grow. They could barely produce enough to eat, let alone pay for their medical needs or the children's school fees. Then the cost of fertilizer skyrocketed by 100% due to the war in Ukraine, and the weather began working against them. They had prolonged droughts during the rainy season, followed by heavy rains that washed all their crops away.

Zoungrama's income and food sources were dwindling to nothing. Then gifts like yours empowered her to add poultry to the farm, and her family's income has increased exponentially. Her confidence has grown, her children are attending school, and she has even reinvested some of her profits to expand her chicken coop.

Thank you for changing lives with your generosity. I'm excited to see whose life you will change next... 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.

THANK YOU!



January 6, 2026

Dear Camano Lutheran Church,

Thank you for your \$100.00 gift to Lutherwood Camp and Retreat Center! Your gift helps further our mission of sharing God's love by allowing others to *Explore GRACE in Creation.*

As the rains of early spring start to renew the earth, we give thanks for all the ways that the Spirit brings new life at Lutherwood. With our dedicated staff and volunteers, we continue to build upon 79 years of ministry on Lake Samish. God is calling our camp into its next chapter, and we're honored you are part of the legacy building the future.

Your gift doesn't just help keep lights on and buildings painted—it plants seeds of faith, friendship, and resilience that will grow well into the future. Each story I hear from campers and staff speaks to the authentic community God fashions here. Which of us doesn't need real community? Your giving makes it possible.

2026 will bring new joys and challenges. We are hopeful to make major strides with bathroom upgrades, painting, and replacing outdated gas heat with sustainable electric options. We are excited to "Wear Love" in the summer, rekindling relationships with campers and God through our various programs. Your partnership helps ensure that Lutherwood remains a vital place in Western Washington where people can root themselves in God's love and grow in faith, season after season.

Thank you for being part of the Lutherwood family. We couldn't do it without you, and we're grateful to walk this journey together.

In Christ,

Rev. Kevin C. Beebe
Executive Director
Lutherwood Camp & Retreat Center

THANK YOU! ANNUAL MEETING
IS FEB 7TH. HOPE TO
SEE YOU THERE!
-Kevin



Health. Justice. Hope.



Dear Camano Lutheran Church,

Thank you so much for your thoughtful donation of \$75.00 on 12/26/2025 to support Lutheran Community Services Northwest's critical mission to bring health, justice and hope to our communities. **Hope** is the operative word. Your gift aids us in providing life-affirming services to those in need.

We are passionate about helping our clients find opportunities for growth and improvement. We seek to energize them with the tools they need to thrive. LCSNW works with individuals, families and communities to face the future with vision, support and resiliency.

Your generous giving helps us to make this mission a reality. Thank you!

With gratitude,
LCS Northwest Advancement Team
Lutheran Community Services Northwest

ELCA Kid's Church @ Camano Lutheran Church

Kid's Church opened October 12th, 2025. And, we currently **Serve** eight lively Kids ages five through twelve. We have readers and non readers. The majority are inexperienced in navigating the Bible, Communion, Baptism, and how and why we have church seasons that are repeated each year. A fresh bunch of learners.

Kid's Church Kids are **Activating their Faith** during Opportunity Sunday by bringing Joy being ushers and greeters, participating in Pastor Scott's sermons and participating in Communion with the congregation.

Ann Eide

Food Bank



Dear Scott,

Thank you for your generous support of **Stanwood Camano Food Bank Services** this past year. Because of you, families, children, and seniors in our community had access to food when they needed it most.

In the past year, we served over **73,500 individuals**, including **26,842 children** and **12,103 seniors**. These numbers remind us that many of our neighbors may be more vulnerable than they appear, and that your compassion truly makes a difference in creating a stronger community.

Update on the collections for the Food Bank.

June 30 : 117 pounds

July 27 : 104.8

August 31 : 104

September 28 : 119.6

October 27 : 146.2

November: 130,7

December: 55.9

So as of today we have donated 778,2 pounds!



Happy Birthday

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Birthdays February

1st Jackson Kintner	23rd Darlene Miller
4th Marcie Tepley	24th Naomi Melby
5th Evan Armstrong	25th Lori Skiba
6th Bob Hovey	28th Stephanie Lightbody
6th Ron Nelson	
7th Austin Staffenhagen	
7th Juanita Hamlin	
9th Alan Hall	
13th Kyle Osburn	
13th Jamie Staffenhagen	
13th Elsie Jo Hendrickson	
16th Dale Johnson	
17th Jim Joyce	
18th Jim Erickson	

* 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, Amy Kuniholm, Kathy Walker, Bob, Irma Yee, Mindy Rigney, Pat Thorsen, Posie Siebold, Brandon, Mario, Paul & Dorcy Nueman, Annie, Pam, Neil Weir, Jeff, Jessica, Rachel, Jack & Kelley, Carol Gillespie, Angela and her FEMA colleagues, Carolyn Griffin, Roz Johnston, Caden McQuarrie, Jim & Martha Schelle, the family of Don Leak, the family of Diane Weir, the family of Ed Crow, Kayley & Colin McCaffery, MaryEllen,

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

Military persons associated with Camano Lutheran or Specific Request:

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

February 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 10am In Person Worship Service 10am Kid's Church 11am Annual Meeting 6pm Al-Anon	2 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 9am Quilters 9:30am Children's Chapel 5:45pm Cub Scouts 7pm Boy Scouts	3 5pm Girl Scouts	4 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 10am Pastor Filming in Small Sanctuary	5 8am TOPS 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 6pm Lit Lab	6 6:30pm AA	7 8am AA 10:30am Al-Anon
8 10am In Person Worship Service 10am Kid's Church 6pm Al-Anon	9 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 9am Quilters 9:30am Children's Chapel 3pm Care Team 5:45pm Cub Scouts 6:30pm Girl Scouts (Leader Meeting) 7pm Boy Scouts 7pm Samplings w/ Luther	10 4 pm Stewardship & Finance 5pm Girl Scouts	11 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 10am Pastor Filming in Small Sanctuary	12 8am TOPS 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 12:30pm Women's Bible Study	13 6:30pm AA	14 8am AA 10am Open House - Childcare 10:30am Al-Anon
15 10am In Person Worship Service 10am Kid's Church Dove Articles Due 6pm Al-Anon	16 Office closed - President's Day 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 9am Quilters 9:30am Children's Chapel 5:45pm Cub Scouts 7pm Boy Scouts	17 5pm Girl Scouts 5pm Shrove Tuesday	18 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 10am Pastor Filming in Small Sanctuary 7pm Ash Wednesday Conference worship	19 8am TOPS 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 7pm Council Meeting	20 6:30pm AA	21 Girl Scouts - All day Fellowship Hall 8am AA 10:30am Al-Anon
22 10am In Person Worship Service FOOD BANK 11am Monthly Coffee Hour Celebration 5pm Al-Anon (Business Meeting) 6pm Al-Anon	23 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 9am Quilters 9:30am Children's Chapel 5:45pm Cub Scouts 7pm Boy Scouts 7pm Samplings w/ Luther	24 5pm Girl Scouts	25 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 10am Pastor Filming in Small Sanctuary 6pm Lent Mid-week gathering 6:30pm Boy Scouts (Leader Meeting)	26 8am TOPS 9am Facebook Live Devotions w/Pastor Scott 10am Dove Flight Crew	27 6:30pm AA	28 8am AA 9:45am AA Business Meeting 10:30am Al-Anon

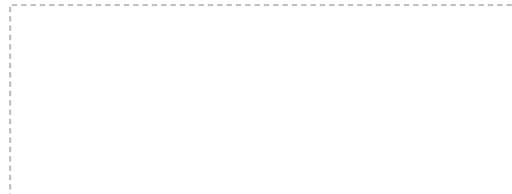




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