



May 2021



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Offering Welcome, Making Room

Juli and I are excited about Rev. Ken and Anna Macklin's appointment to First United Methodist Church, Port Angeles. Pastor Ken and I have met on two occasions, communicated via email and text several times, and he has attended our Men's Bible Study and a Lauridsen Foundation Board meeting. As I've told a number of people, Pastor Ken is "the real deal," and I'm looking forward to calling him my pastor come July.

We are asking for your assistance in **finding housing in or near Port Angeles for them, specifically, a bedroom and bathroom.** Pastor Ken will be in Port Angeles on **Tuesdays through Thursdays**, and wanting to stay **Saturday nights**, so he and Anna do not need to leave Port Townsend so early on Sunday mornings. We are happy to pay for the accommodations.

Might you or someone you know have an **extra room and bath for four nights a week?** At this point, we believe this will be needed for one year.



This is a top priority for our Staff Parish Relations Committee, so at your earliest convenience

please contact Susan Bjork (360-477-4919), Deb in the office (360-452-8971) or me (tgsteffen@gmail.com; 206-473-7177).

We hope to hear from you soon.

—Pastor Tom

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Covenant Bible Study Begins

A group of members and friends of First United Methodist Church, Port Angeles has been meeting to read and discuss *Fresh Expressions: A New Kind of Methodist Church for People Not in Church*. It has been a wonderful seven-week journey that included bible study, research and development of new groups and communities of faith, and as one reviewer stated "a dose of hope."

Beginning **Monday, 3 May at 8:30 am**, we are charting a slightly different course by beginning *Covenant Bible Study*, which in many churches is the perfect follow-up to *Disciple Bible Study Series*, in which many of you have participated. **Please join us for this adventure in reading, reflection and learning about how FUMC can birth new expressions of covenant and hope in Port Angeles.** Each Monday Zoom gathering will be 8:30 am - 10:00 am.

What do you need?

- The one-volume participant's guide, which includes three modules. Here's the link to purchase: www.covenantbiblestudy.com/products/582f74ce7ffa79452061208c
- A bible of your choice
- Time set aside each week for reading and reflection
- Recurring Zoom link for the Monday (8.30 am) meetings: greaternw.zoom.us/j/96384516361

I hope you will join us for the next eight weeks. If you have questions, please contact Deb Self (office@pafumc.org) or Pastor Tom (tgsteffen@gmail.com).

Pastor's May Devotional

St. Luke's record of the appearances of the post-Easter Jesus, includes these words: "Why are you frightened, and why do doubts arise in your hearts?"



Look at my hands and my feet; see that it is I myself. Touch me and see." (24:36-39)

Biblical scholars suggest that the word translated "touch" is used only a few times in the New Testament and means to search, to feel for, to grope, to verify by contact. Jesus invites his disciples to grope for his wounds. It is an invitation to feel, perhaps, similar to how a blind person touches someone's face to begin to "see" and know. Oh, it is a tender and intimate experience to touch the contours of another.

John Hulden, a writer for *Sojourner Magazine* puts it this way: "During his ministry, Jesus had healed so many wounded people. Now... Jesus was the one with wounds. The disciples had witnessed Jesus restoring the sight of many blind people. Now they were the blind and groping ones. Jesus had touched and ministered to the unclean, often breaking the Sabbath and purification rules. Now the disciples were asked to break the rules—to grope for this convicted and executed criminal. Jesus says to them, 'Touch me and see.' The disciples are invited to begin a new community where we acknowledge that we all are wounded, that we are both righteous and unrighteous; we all grope for God."

During the days of May, will you join me in groping for the risen Christ? I know this may sound odd. But I suspect you have need from time to time to verify by contact the Mystery that is Christ. Whenever we feel numb from receiving startling news, whenever we experience anxiety when faced with something we do not understand, let us listen for the words,

"Touch me and see." In our struggles to make ends meet, in our attempts to reach out to help someone in need, to be our best when raising our children or grandchildren or somebody else's children, is there a way to reach out and feel the wounds of Jesus and access the life that flows through his Presence among us? I pray there is.

To grope for the Christ is to accept the Spirit's invitation to move around in the dark and unknown. We reach out for that which we long even before we know that for which we reach. But groping is what we do, because there's no other way to fully live in a world of uncertainty and surprise. Oh, it is appropriate to grope during the days of Eastertide. And it is safe to do so. It is safe, because we rest in the very presence of the risen Christ.

Until next month,

— Pastor Tom

Memorial Day



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FUMC Charge Conference Called

A **Special Charge Conference** (Committee Chairpersons, Officers, Staff, Lay Leaders and Members of Standing Committees) has been called for **Tuesday, 25 May at 4 PM**. The work of this Charge Conference will be to approve the salary for our new Pastor, Rev. Dr. Ken Macklin, Ph.D.

Pastor Tom will host and preside via Zoom. The Zoom address will be the same as the Council Meeting Zoom address. After the Charge Conference, we will immediately begin our May Council meeting.



Joan Quigley

Please join us in praying for the family and friends of Joan Quigley. Pastor Tom received the information from her daughter, Kristin Quigley Brye, that Joan unexpectedly passed in the hospital after a surgical procedure the afternoon of April 5. Condolences can be sent to her family c/o Kristin Quigley Brye at 1721 East 5th Street, Port Angeles, 98362.

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Jim Bunger

Please join us in praying for the family and friends of Jim Bunger. Jim and his wife, Barbara, attended FUMC for many years with their two daughters. Barbara is also the sister of Carolyn Evans. Condolences can be sent to Barbara at 14925 W. Crenshaw Drive, Goodyear, AZ 85395.

May light shine perpetual on them.

Sunday Worship Calendar with Scripture Readings

May 2—5th Sunday of Easter - Rev. Tom Steffen, preaching

Acts 8:26-40; Psalm 22:25-31; 1 John 4:7-21; John 15:1-8

May 9—6th Sunday of Easter - Rev. Tom Steffen, preaching

Mother's Day

Acts 10:44-48; Psalm 98; 1 John 5:1-6; John 15:9-17

May 16—7th Sunday of Easter - Rev. John Maxwell, preaching

Ascension Sunday

Acts 1:15-17, 21-26; Psalm 1; 1 John 5:9-13; John 17:6-19

May 23—Day of Pentecost - Rev. Tom Steffen, preaching

Acts 2:1-21; Psalm 104:24-34, 35b; Romans 8:22-27; John 15:26-27, 16:4b-15

May 30—Trinity Sunday - Rev. Tom Steffen, preaching

Peace with Justice Sunday with offering

Memorial Rose Sunday

Isaiah 6:1-8; Psalm 249; Romans 8:12-17; John 3:1-17



History of Voter Suppression

“In the United States, generations of advocates fought to expand the right to vote beyond the original electorate of land-owning white men. And despite constitutional guarantees, this right to vote continues to be under attack by ever-shifting tactics that suppress voter turnout and disenfranchise communities of color. In response to the continued systemic racism that undermines the guarantee of the right to vote to all citizens, The United Methodist Church specifically calls for re-instating and strengthening voting rights protections.” ([2016 Book of Resolutions 3378: Racism and Economic Justice Against People of Color](#)) www.umcjustice.org.

On March 17, 2021, Humanities Washington’s (HW) Speakers Bureau presented a live event to address voter suppression as part of their “Rebuilding Democracy” initiative, in partnership with stations KUOW, KPBX and Northwest Public Radio. Five speakers from the Puget Sound region discussed the current surge in new restrictive voting laws around the country. (“160 bills in 33 states this year alone” has risen to “361 bills in 47 states” since the panel was recorded.)

HW’s Speakers Bureau events are not usually accessible for later viewing. I was pleased when I received a YouTube link to this highly informative 1:17 hour panel discussion. Speakers included Angelique M. Davis, professor of political science, Seattle University; Representative Debra Lekanoff, 40th Legislative District; Josué Estrada, University of Washington doctoral candidate in history; and Terry Anne Scott, director of African American Studies at Hood College. Johann Neem, professor of history at Western Washington University, served as moderator. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sTjersxH0jo>

— Rosanna Yates-Bailey, Social Concerns

Memorial Roses Sunday May 30, 2021

On the Sunday of the Memorial Day holiday weekend, May 30, we will have a time to remember and honor loved ones by reading



their names as roses are placed on the altar. These roses become a bouquet of beauty which gives us comfort, hope and peace.

Plan to celebrate God’s amazing love as we together remember and honor those who are precious to us. There is no charge for the roses this year.

Please email office@pafumc.org or call the office at 360-452-8971 with the names of your family and/or friends you wish to honor by Monday, May 24.

— Carol King and Jan Baertschiger

World Press Freedom Day—May 3

The theme for this year’s World Press Freedom Day, is “Information as a Public Good” – a call to affirm the importance of providing information for the benefit and well-being of the public and to advance openness and transparency. ...

United Methodist News puts a human face on global issues through content that provides a glimpse into the lives of those affected and highlights ways that the church seeks to be part of the solution. ...

"Nothing is more powerful than ... someone's personal story. That's where we see people gain a deeper understanding of the world around them and the issues that we face, and it's also the level where we see hearts changed," said Tim Tanton, Chief News Officer. ...

www.umc.org/en/content/world-press-freedom-day-recognizes-information-as-a-public-good

A Posture of Hopeful Caution

April 22, 2021

...The progress we see in vaccinations, tempered by the potential threat of variants we race, leads me toward a posture of hopeful caution, we are almost there but not quite there yet. Even as our hope is renewed with the increasing percentage of those vaccinated, our decisions and actions must continue to manifest the utmost concern for one another as an act of love in response to Jesus' command for us to love one another as he had loved us (John 13:34).

Accordingly, I am asking churches to remain vigilant in their planning and decision-making processes. The COVID-19 Response Team, made up of lay and clergy members from across the area, is continuing to review and amend its guidance to local churches. By May 5th, we will release updated guidelines for Phase 3, shifting more responsibility to local leaders to guide their congregation's, camp's or other ministry setting's COVID-19 response.

I am grateful for each of you and your faithfulness and commitment, especially during this long time of physical separation due to this pandemic. May the hard lessons learned as we have persevered, and new skills developed as you have adapted, empower our work together and witness to God's love which never fails us.

"Those who wait for the LORD shall renew their strength." (Isaiah 40:31)

With love and grace,

Elaine JW Stanovsky, Bishop, Greater Northwest Episcopal Area

<https://greaternw.org/a-pastoral-update-on-our-covid-19-response/>



In Person Worship Update -

Hint: It's really happening!

After a year of 'not yet,' we had our first in-person worship service Easter, April 4, 2021. Then after three months of Clallam County's risk assessment being in the yellow, it shot into the red the week before our April 18, Sunday Worship Service. Boom—we're back in the squirrel cage gathering information and trying to balance physical vs. mental health risks.

Finally on Thursday, April 15, with a prayer and a deep breath, we decided to trust the vaccines, the COVID-19 protocols we have in place for the service, your good judgement and agreed to move forward with in-person worship on Sunday. (Reminder: We strongly urge you to attend in-person services after you're two weeks post your last vaccination.)

While plans were underway to provide in-person worship, our FUMC Worship Team was studying how to improve the on-line worship experience by using live stream. Their goal was to allow us, on-line and in-person, to Worship together in time if not location. This has been accomplished after many hours of work by Tim Brye, Colleen Lamb and our Trustees. They deserve a special thanks for not letting the lack of knowledge or any equipment stand in the way of their worship goal. Amazing team! Amazing job!

The SignUp link for in-person service attendance is emailed every Monday. If you don't have email, please call the office and we will personally register you. If you have email and are not receiving the SignUp link, please notify the office via email.

Tip: You can access both Sign-Up and the 10 am live stream Sunday Worship Service from our website pafumc.org, Events.

— Deb Self

Six Special Sundays

Peace With Justice Sunday with Offering May 30, 2021

Because of the Peace with Justice Sunday offering, the people of the UMC are able to make a difference together by sowing seeds and yielding the fruit of peace.

Equipping the Church to Do Justice in Jesus' Name

When you give on Peace with Justice Sunday, your gift makes possible our critical kingdom work in the world. Because you give:

- Methodists spearhead a peace ministry uniting Arizona border communities
- United Methodists in Liberia are being equipped to implement the denomination's Social Principles to address social-justice issues
- Pennsylvania students are educating their community about sex-trafficking at home and abroad

These initiatives, and hundreds of others, are possible because you give.

Makes Possible the Proclamation of Christ's Peace

Will you support Peace with Justice Sunday? Will you empower local Christians to build the kingdom of peace that Jesus ushered in?

In Jesus' inaugural address, he detailed his game plan,

"The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to set the oppressed free, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." (Luke 4:18-19)

Through your giving, good news is proclaimed to—and experienced by—the poor. Thanks be to God! Please give generously to support this ministry.

<https://www.resourceumc.org/en/content/pwjjs>

Domestic Violence Help

- If you feel your life or safety is in jeopardy call 9-1-1 immediately.
- National Hotline: 800-799-7233
- 24 Crisis Line: 360-452-4357
- 24 Crisis Line: 360-374-2272

Suicide Prevention Help

- Crisis Line: 360-452-4500
- Nat'l Suicide Prevention: 800-273-8255



New Contact Information

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Wanda **Gray**
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The Villages, FL 32162-3841

Jennifer **James**
775-299-9326 - new phone

Kids in Church

One particular four-year-old prayed, "And forgive us our trash baskets as we forgive those who put trash in our baskets."



Ready for Adventure at Camp Indianola



The PNW Camps staff is working closely with UMC Greater Northwest Area, county and state, and American Camp Association rules to ensure that we

provide the safest way to host your family. This week, we feature Camp Indianola on beautiful Miller Bay in the Puget Sound.

Camp Indianola is already well known for their day camps and family retreats. While they are offering those this summer, there are also new adventures to be had.

For the first time this year, the camp is offering Outdoor Adventure Camps for upper elementary through high school students. What are Outdoor Adventure Camps? Camp Director Colin Cushman describes it this way, “The camps are on-site, small group camps. We’re building a new campsite deep in our woods, so the camps will be using that as an outpost as they tent camp there. Activities will be split between those held in the woods, and some of the favorites back at the main camp (giant swing, kayaking, etc.).”

These camps allow for fun, fitness, and faith in a safe outdoor setting!

If you don’t have kids in your home, the camp is also booking small family groups overnight so you can commune with nature and refresh your COVID-weary soul.

—Rachel Permann

For more information, please visit <https://campindianola.org/>

GNW Communications: <https://greaternw.org/news/ready-for-adventure-at-camp-indianola//>

Secure, Once Again!

One of the biggest consequences and negative impacts (among many) of COVID-19 and the lockdown in Nepal last year has been the seasonal migrant workers helplessly returning to Nepal with an uncertain future. Remittances of migrant workers are the only source of income for thousands of families—these households experienced a sharp decline in income during partial and full lockdown last year. The problem is massive but UMN (United Mission to Nepal) has taken a small initiative in the villages of Doti (West Nepal) to help and encourage such migrant returnees.

UMN is working on developing migrant workers entrepreneurial skills thereby opening doors to an alternative source of income. Since November 2020 after the lockdown was lifted, we have already seen around 40 migrant returnees of one village set up small enterprises. They are secure, working hard and happy to be earning in their land.



Read a short report on this and many other UMN news and stories in the March issue of UMNNews at https://www.umn.org.np/new/publication_files/umnnews70.pdf.

<https://www.umn.org.np/news/943>

United Methodist Women



We celebrate the beginning of in-person worship and look forward to a time when more casual gatherings do not carry the threat of transmitting or receiving a fatal illness. How good it will be to spend time together in supportive community to visit, learn, and share a meal together.

Sisters, in your social isolation, please pray with me for the following organizations in our United Methodist connection in the Philippines:

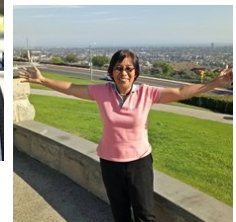
- That the NCCP (National Council of Churches in the Philippines) continues to be a channel for united witness and common action, by being in solidarity with the people in the struggle for justice, peace and the integrity of creation.
- The SHARE Program at Wesleyan University-Philippines (Support for Handicapped and their Rehabilitation through Education) as they give hearing-impaired children the chance to develop basic skills in reading, writing, fundamental arithmetic, and communicative techniques that will aid them in their integration into the mainstream society.
- The extension program of Wesleyan University-Philippines to promote Women and Children Protection and Empowerment for the powerless, needy and marginalized sector of society.
- Batis Center for Women in their commitment to inform and educate the general public on the plight of women migrant workers in order to generate a strong public opinion against the exploitation and continued deployment of women migrant workers.
- KKFI (Kapatiran-Kaularan Foundation,

Inc.) to provide temporary shelter, education, and skills training for women, children, and youth.

- Emma Cantor, International Missioner with Women, Children, and Youth with the General Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church and Regional Missionary of UMW
- Relief work of The Asuncion A. Perez Memorial Center, Inc.
- Rise Up for Life and for Rights, an alliance started to respond to the upsurge in drug-related killings because of a state policy called war on drugs. They are a network of church people and human rights advocates whose approach is 3 Rs: respect, restore, and rise up.
- The Task Force “DAMBANA” Damayang Simbahan Sa Panahon ng Disaster (People Helping Each other in times of Disaster), an ecumenical disaster response.

—Rosanna Yates-Bailey

Our Vision



For Prayer

Contact, Susi Schmitt-Cates, 360-452-2610.



- ♥ Joan Quigley, family and friends
- ♥ Jim Bunker, family and friends
- ♥ Dory & Graham (post surgery) Hutchins
- ♥ Merrily Ripley, family and friends
- ♥ James & Sandra Cushman, loss of father
- ♥ Brad Beeman, (TUMC pastor), health
- ♥ Al Blood, family and friends
- ♥ Ken & Anna Macklin, transition to P.A.
- ♥ Jules Steffen, recurring respiratory issues
- ♥ Eric [Evans], cancer
- ♥ Jerry Riddle, family and friends
- ♥ All those experiencing isolation
- ♥ Kat Osborne, what's next for her?
- ♥ Vivian Dooley, family and friends
- ♥ Rebecca [Franz], relocating and health
- ♥ Will Branch's family & friends
- ♥ Peg Becker, health
- ♥ Dale Knudsen, health
- ♥ Deacon Erin, energy for the journey
- ♥ Rick Granger, health
- ♥ Dignity, respect and safety for communities of color
- ♥ Victims of COVID-19
- ♥ Firefighters & healthcare workers
- ♥ Ruth Wyman, sister's health
- ♥ Cyndy's journey with Parkinson's [Hutchins]
- ♥ Ron & Carolee Bauman
- ♥ Essential workers
- ♥ Jim & Barbara Johnson
- ♥ Katherine Parker, missionary to Nepal
- ♥ Leticia Sparkman and Brian Hogue
- ♥ Teachers, students and parents

FUMC Members' News

Avamere, Sequim

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Conference Apportionments

Around 2% of our apportionments make a collective difference in the world through the seven apportioned funds. This month's spotlight:



The Black College Fund supports the eleven historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) related to the church - the largest number of black colleges and universities receiving funding from any church body in the United States.

These 11 institutions play an indispensable role in shaping diverse leaders for the church and the world. United Methodist-related black colleges and universities offer a chance to everyone with a dream and a commitment to excel – regardless of race, class, gender, or ethnic heritage. They also extend important educational opportunities to countless underserved and first-generation college students who might not be able to pursue a degree otherwise, despite their talents, skills, and passions. Some fast facts on The Black College Fund include:

- The Black College Fund was established in 1972 by the General Conference.
- On average, United Methodist congregations provide between 87% - 89% of the funds apportioned for The Black College Fund.
- Each college shares equally 75% of the five-sixths operating portion.
- Twenty percent of the operating portion is distributed based on enrollment.
- The remaining five percent of the operating

portion is distributed equally to each college annually for long-range planning, special academic programs, and meeting challenge grants in complying with the guidelines for support established by the General Conference.

- The General Board of Higher Education and Ministry distributes the remaining one-sixth of the fund receipts, set aside for capital improvements, based on need and matching funds.

The eleven United Methodist-related HBCUs supported through The Black College Fund include:

- [Bennett College](#), Greensboro NC
- [Bethune-Cookman University](#), Daytona Beach, FL
- [Claflin University](#), Orangeburg, SC
- [Clark Atlanta University](#), Atlanta, GA
- [Dillard University](#), New Orleans, LA
- [Huston-Tillotson University](#), Austin, TX
- [Meharry Medical College](#), Nashville, TN
- [Paine College](#), Augusta, GA
- [Philander Smith College](#), Little Rock AR
- [Rust College](#), Holly Springs, MS
- [Wiley College](#), Marshall, TX

Through general Church apportionments and supplemental gifts, United Methodists everywhere put their faith into action when they give.

Apportionment giving is collected through your local church. For more details on supporting The Black College Fund, email bcfumc@gbhem.org. For resources to support and promote The Black College Fund, visit ResourceUMC.org/BCF.

— Deb Self, Treasurer

<https://www.gcfa.org/newsletter/2021/february/02/apportioned-funds-spotlight-black-college-fund/>

UMVIM Goes Virtual

The Western Jurisdiction (WJ) Volunteers in Mission (UMVIM) led a virtual mission to the Philippines April 15-24, 2021. It consisted of 4 1-1/2 hour evening (morning in the Philippines) Zoom meetings where representatives of nine Philippines-based organizations and UMW Regional Missionary Emma Cantor gave presentations about their work. About 50 individuals from the WJ and the Philippines participated.

I had read about the work of Emma Cantor and some of the organizations in past issues of UMW’s *response* magazine and General Board of Ministries *New World Outlook* (now discontinued but available in archives). Members of UMW in the WJ, participated at the invitation of Marilyn Reid of Ronald UMC in Seattle. She wears two enormous hats as Pacific Northwest Conference Missions Secretary and as elected member of UMW’s National Program Advisory Group. She has participated/organized numerous VIM trips to the Philippines and Cambodia.

Our social media team created a very informative Facebook page about the virtual mission and the presenting organizations. I hope you’ll take a look and consider donating at:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/335682134777200/?ref=share>

— Rosanna Yates-Bailey, Missions



Finance Committee Report

“Christ has risen and forever lives to challenge and to change all whose lives are messed or mangled...” What wonderful and powerful words (The Faith We Sing #2115) to lift us up as we experience each new day knowing that Jesus will challenge us but also change us so that we will be transformed to do the work He calls us to do! I am so thankful for our congregation and I am excited that in person worship is coming back incrementally! As we enter the month of May our pledged giving is about \$5,000 below the amount promised. Please check to see if you are up to date. If you are not sure, contact Jenny Jacobson, our Financial Secretary. Together our future is bright and full of possibilities. Thank you for all you do to support the ministries of our church.

— Emil Moilanen, Finance Chair

Pledged Income for	Actual	Budget	\$ Over/ - Short
March	11,575	12,000	- 425
Year-to-Date	\$ 61,402	\$ 66,432	\$ - 5,030

Eggs for MANNA

I opened up some windows in the hen houses during the recent blessing of warmer weather. The hens are looking good and production is improving. As of April 16th the layers have filled 116 packages of eggs. That’s 232 lbs. of eggs (65 lbs. from Carolyn Stimbert’s flock). Year to date donations =\$1,459 for MANNA(Ministry Assisting neighbors in Need with Agape). Thank you for your support.



— Judy and Emil Moilanen, 360-928-3657

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