

QUIET LEADERSHIP, STRONG FOUNDATIONS



Majdi Alhurimy, Director of Finance

When I first joined Plymouth Church as Director of Finance and Administration, I came not just to manage numbers, but to serve—with clarity, integrity, and care. Like many, I was drawn to Plymouth's mission of justice and inclusion. I quickly saw that behind

every act of compassion and outreach is a structure that quietly holds it all together.

That's where leadership comes in—not always loud or visible, but essential.

In my work, I focus on building the systems that allow ministry to flourish: strengthening internal controls, ensuring financial transparency, and safeguarding the digital tools we rely on.

These improvements aren't just operational—they're relational. They say to our community: You can trust this place.

We recently introduced a new QR code for giving—simple, secure, and accessible. It's a small example of how we're using technology to serve with efficiency and care. But just as important is the mindset behind it: leadership that listens, learns, and leads by building trust.

My doctoral research has deepened my belief that feedback, empathy, and accountability are at the heart of effective leadership. I'm grateful to bring those values into a faith community where purpose and responsibility go hand in hand.

"Whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant." —Matthew 20:26 (NIV)

I'm honored to walk alongside you.

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Director of Finance and Administration 

SUNDAY AT PLYMOUTH 10:30 am Sunday, July 13, 2025

Worship in the Sanctuary or Online

Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

Jeremiah 31:2–6, 8–11, 13–17; Psalm 118:14–26;

James 5:1–6; Luke 13:31–35

Members and Visitors in the church building can access Plymouth Guest wi-fi network using password: peaceonearth.org.

FROM HIROSHIMA TO HOPE

Candle-lit lanterns will spark hope at From Hiroshima to Hope, Seattle's annual lantern-floating peace ceremony, on Tuesday evening, August 6 at Green Lake. The event includes music, poetry, speakers and candle-lit lanterns floating on the lake. Marking the 80th anniversary of the atomic



August 6 at Green Lake

bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, From Hiroshima to Hope honors the bombings' victims and all victims of war and violence. This year also marks the 83rd anniversary of Executive Order 9066, which led to the incarceration of Japanese Americans on the U.S. West Coast.

Pre-program activities begin at 6 pm, just south of the Seattle Public Theater (aka Bathhouse Theater), on Green Lake's NW shore. Family program with music, poetry and speakers begins at 7 pm and the lantern ceremony begins at 8:15 pm.

Visit FromHiroshimaToHope.org for more information and program details. 

DISCOVER VANPORT



Discover hidden history August 15-16.

Take a deep dive into complex social history with a guided educational trip to Vanport, Oregon, led by Museum Without Walls August 15-16.

Between 1942 and 1945, Vanport was the largest wartime housing development in the country and the second largest city in Oregon. By 1948, it was still

home to 18,500 residents, including many African Americans. However, in less than two hours, a devastating flood wiped out the town, leaving a displaced community and raising many lingering questions.

We'll visit the former site, hear firsthand accounts, and reflect on the enduring lessons of race, housing, and resilience in America. Museum Without Walls programs bring history alive through personal stories. Plan to join us August 15-16.

Register using the link in the news article at PlymouthChurchSeattle.org. Learn more about Museum Without Walls at MuseumWithoutWalls.org. 