

The Quill

JANUARY 2015



Queen Anne

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Queen Anne Lutheran Church

Congregational Annual Meeting

Sunday, January 25, 2015

Following 10:30 a.m. worship

Fellowship Hall

Annual reports will be available Sunday, January 18th.
Annual Report articles are due in the church office by
January 6th.

What Goes Up Must Come Down!

The Season of Epiphany is coming and with it the “de-greening” of the Church. Come join us on **Saturday, January 10th @ 9:30** in taking down the decorations that proclaimed the birth of our Lord and Savior, so we can make ready for his baptism and the beginning of his ministry in proclaiming the good news! If you have any questions, contact Joan or Richard Crummett at (206) 261-4448.

Altar Flowers

The 2015 Altar Flower sheet is in the Narthex,



ready for you to sign-up for your favorite weeks.

*Contribute to the
needs of the saints
and seek to show
hospitality.*



Romans 12:13

Could You Be Called to Usher?

If the 10:30 service is your worship time preference, please consider sharing your gifts of hospitality in worship at Queen Anne Lutheran. We have a few faithful people who usher regularly at this service; many times these few end up ushering several times a month. We are in need of 5 or 6 more people to volunteer for this ministry and offer the QALC's style of hospitality to everyone, especially those new to our community of faith.

If you are saying to yourself, “Yes, I could do that” please talk to Arletta or email her at ajp724@comcast.net—or just choose a Sunday and add your name to the list in the entrance area of our church. People new to ushering can be paired with the more experienced, and training will be available. If you would like to have a regularly scheduled once a month Sunday to serve, let Arletta know and we'll make that happen for you . . . Thank you for your stewardship of time and hospitality!

—Arletta Anderson, Cantor



JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Vicki Vereen
- 5 Troy Stedman,
Katie (Bacus) Thompson
- 6 Ben Matter
- 7 Elisabeth Ray
- 9 Jonathan Steffen
- 14 Dolly Smith
Lucy Nausin
- 15 Sue Matthes
- 17 Katherine Knorr
- 18 Kathryn Manahan
- 20 Sarah Bol
- 22 Bob Sandvik
Vanessa Stedman
Tim Moody
- 25 Maxwell Roozen
- 28 Alice Twelker
- 31 Maggie Garetson

*If your (or family member's) birthday is missing
from this list, please contact the church office at
admin@queenannelutheran.org or 206-284-1960*

From the Cantor . . .

Our Christmas worship was very meaningful and blessed by many members offering the stewardship of their talents and time during this busy season. Thank you to Pastor Doug, the Assisting Ministers, Acolytes, Ushers, Altar Guild, Chancel Choir, Shalom Choir, Cherub Choir, Handbell Choir, and instrumentalists, as well as those who helped with the decorating of our Nave and Narthex. The Season of Advent, as well as Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are already behind us in our new 2015 liturgical year.



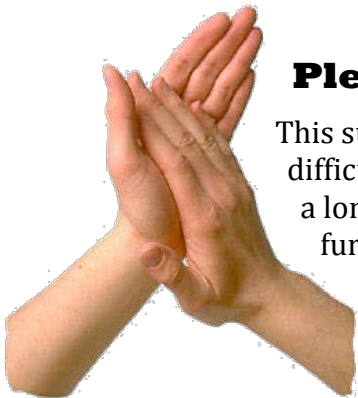
Now we have the twelve days of Christmas until January 6, The Epiphany of Our Lord. Christmas is not over. We might think that is the case since the world hurriedly closes out this season, but in the church we enjoy these days of Christmas. In our liturgical year, December 28 is The First Sunday of Christmas and January 4 is The Second Sunday of Christmas. January 11 is the Baptism of Our Lord as we then journey through the Epiphany Season, extending through Transfiguration Sunday, February 15.

May the Epiphany Season of Light be a blessing to our worship as we celebrate the manifestation of Christ to all nations. The word and sacrament are for us the great epiphany of God's grace and mercy. We go forth to witness to the light that shines brightly in our midst.

I look forward to worshipping with you.

Arletta Anderson, Cantor and Associate in Ministry

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Please Hear Our Applause and Thanks

This summer we were faced with: 1) an outdated sound system which made it very difficult for all to hear the spoken word, 2) a piano which was soon to be returned after a long stay on loan in our sanctuary, and, 3) a need to continue refurbishment of furnishing in the sanctuary. After two years of research, our Sound Systems Task Force had made a recommendation for a new system that will serve our congregation needs for many years to come. Arletta Anderson, our Cantor, had begun to research piano options as well.

From those who responded with pledges and gifts, we met 98% of our \$125,000 goal as of this writing for the Quill, just prior to Christmas. Now it is time to share our thanks and appreciation for all you have done.

Arletta was able to purchase a Steinway baby grand piano in November. This beautiful instrument also allows for more flexibility in arranging the back of the sanctuary to accommodate many choir and musical events. Our sound system is under contract with a deposit and final details are being worked through with the task force prior to installation. The furnishings committee is getting updated bids for refinishing the Altar and pews.

Through your participation in this campaign, we are truly able to solve our congregations' immediate needs which will significantly help with our worship ministry in 2015 and far into the future. This is a great blessing.

The core committee will be hosting a "Thank you coffee hour" after the 10:30pm service on Sunday, January 18th. We hope to see you there!

In service and praise,

Capital Campaign Committee: *Mark Dibble, Virginia Stamey Johnson, Brent McCullough, and Deb Squires*

Notes From the Property Committee:

Trash/Compostables/Recyclables: The City of Seattle will start enforcing the separation of compostables and recyclables from ordinary trash (garbage) on January 1, 2015. Each violation can cost \$50—starting in January. Signs are above each can to help you figure out the sorting process.

Blue recycle containers: All cups, glass, all plastic items empty and rinsed, plastic bottles (empty), cans, cardboard. The store-bought cookie/cake containers, veggie trays, cracker boxes, hummus containers, yogurt containers and juice bottles would go here, as well as the bulletins.

Green cans: Food and flowers go into the green containers (compostable). In addition, we buy ECO cups from LWR that are compostable. Often we use plain white paper plates for dinners—they, too, are compostable. Paper towels or napkins are compostable. Someday the “disposable” dinnerware we use may be compostable—our current plastic forks/spoons/knives go into trash.

Grey (or white) cans (Trash): In the past we may have placed things in the garbage/trash because it was too much trouble to figure out the answer. Cups and paper cannot go into the garbage, but plastic bags from food (veggie/fruit bags and zip-lock bags but NOT shopping bags) can. Make sure you do not put cups and paper, Compostable (Food/plant Waste) or Recyclable (paper, glass, and plastic) materials in the grey cans.

If you have questions or concerns, please contact anyone on Property Committee listed below.

Sanctuary Lights: Some of you may remember that Ray Mathis, or Jim and Tom McLauchlan used to change the Sanctuary lights. Once the carpet disappeared, that was not possible with our ladders, which slip on wood floors. In 2014 we found a company (Phinney Ridge Painting Company) that could replace the bulbs in the Sanctuary using their ladders. They replaced the burned-out sanctuary lights during December. If the glare from the new light bulbs is too much, please let Property Committee members know—next time we can use lower wattage bulbs. We used halogen light bulbs, since LED's for high ceilings with the standard light bulb base are still not available.

—*Property Committee: Rich Mathes, Ben Matter, Pat Sobeck, Dick Steffen, Sallie Wilson, Jennifer Jones*

And From the Transition Team:

The Transition Team met every two weeks through December, and presented a Sunday Forum on December 21st to outline its tasks along with a rough timeline for completing them, and to answer questions. A PowerPoint presentation was used at that Forum, and if you missed it, it can still be seen: Click on the “Pastoral Transition” button on our web page, or contact the office to request it via email.

January will focus on examining our congregation’s history. Look for a short presentation at our Annual Meeting. You, too, are a part of our congregation’s history! The Transition Team will be collecting stories and perspectives on QALC’s past in the coming month.

The Transition Team has a bulletin board near the sacristy where we post information. Feel free to talk to any members of the team.

—*Brent McCullough (chair), Jacqui Darroch, Tim Porter, Vickie Pugil, Georganne Robertson, and Meg Shaw*

Lutheran World Relief Personal Care Kit Materials Needed for Spring 2015 Ingathering

Because some personal care kit items are often on sale early in the calendar year, we encourage you to purchase those items when you see them on sale. Please leave the items in the lower right drawer in the Narthex below the LWR coffee & chocolates. *NOTE: toothbrushes and combs are not needed this spring. We would like to assemble 50+ Personal Care Kits for May, so we will need at least 50 of each of Personal Care Kit items (i.e. 100 bath-size bars of soap for 50 kits and 50 towels).*

The following are needed for each Personal Care Kits:

One light-weight bath-size towel (minimum size 40" x 20"; maximum size 52" X 27"), dark color recommended.

Two bath-size bars (4 to 5 oz.) of soap, any brand, in original wrapping; each kit needs 8-9oz (so 3 bars if each bar only 3 oz)

All items should be new and in good condition. Call Rich or Candy Mathes if you have questions.

Queen Anne Men's Ministry (For men of all ages):

We invite men of all ages to join in conversation and service to the community on a regular basis. Our regular monthly meeting on Saturday mornings includes discussion of Scriptural topics, how they relate to our 21st century lives, and what we can do to live as Christians in the world.

January 17, 2015—Discussion at 8:30 AM, Saturday, Chapel Conference Room, with healthy snacks.

February 21—Discussion at 8:30 AM, Saturday, Chapel Conference Room, with healthy snacks.

March 21—No discussion meeting.

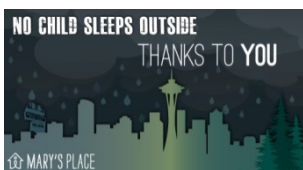
April 4—Discussion at 8:30 AM, Saturday, Chapel Conference Room, with healthy snacks. Setup Fellowship Hall for Easter Breakfast.

April 5—Easter Breakfast. Will need volunteers for setup, cooking, serving, and cleanup.

May 1 & 2—LWR Truck Loading at Our Redeemers' LC in Ballard (8 AM -3 PM Friday; 8 AM–noon Saturday)

—*Rich Mathes, Richard Crummett*

Hope and Joy at Mary's Place



As was noted in our bulletins this month, Mary's Place led a crowdfunding campaign in December to make sure No Child Sleeps Outside this winter in Seattle. This just in: the campaign EXCEEDED their goal and raised more than \$300,000 to provide emergency shelter and services to homeless moms, dads, and kids this winter. The season is truly merry and bright for our homeless families!

There are over 550 families who sleep in cars, bus stations, and doorways at night in our city. The money this project raised is already at work helping move families out of homelessness, into shelter and on their way to permanent housing. Mary's Place and their partners (Dick's Drive-In, evo, Vulcan Inc., The Space Needle/Seattle Hospitality Group, Evolution Projects, and the Harrelson family) are moving forward to open an additional winter emergency night shelter; watch for more news about this new facility in the New Year.

Heartfelt thanks to any QALC members who contributed to this project!

Happy New Year to each and every one of you! Many of our groups spent December celebrating Christmas. Hopefully we will be back on track with the new year. Always needed are women who want to connect with other women by joining a circle or being creative helping make quilts or baby blankets.

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FOR FAITH AND ACTION

Gather magazine: Do you wonder how other women approach experiences that change our lives? Check out *Gather* magazine from the Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. For the January/February issue of *Gather* Magazine you can download it for FREE! Just go to the Gather app; or

you could subscribe! A year's subscription is only \$15.00 and will get you a digital and a paper copy! It is a great magazine for such a small amount of money.

Transforming Life and Faith: *Gather's* 2014-2015 Bible Study

A new life partner, a new child, a new job, a new home: most of us recognize how our lives are changed by these experiences. In "Transforming Life and Faith," we will consider how our lives and our faith journeys are transformed by the events we experience and the people we meet. In both the Old Testament and New Testament, and especially in Acts of the Apostles, we will read about people who have life-changing experiences . . . We will watch them turn to and with God as their minds, hearts, and daily lives are altered. And we will reflect on the ways we, too, have been and will be transformed and called by God to serve God's mission in the world.—See more at: <http://www.womenoftheelca.org/gather-magazine-pages-49.php>

Coming soon—Lenten Breakfast, Saturday, February 21 in the Fellowship Hall. While your Coordinating Committee set the date, they need your help in making it happen! We need program ideas as well as people to help with decorating and planning food. This is your chance to get in on the ground floor with your ideas!

Our **Annual Meeting** to elect committee members will probably be in March.

Come join us!

The Coordinating Committee:

Candy Mathes, Sallie Wilson, Sophie Pritchard, Pat Sobeck, and Jacqui Darroch

Women of QALC: Ongoing Groups



Come join us at a circle this month!

Please check with the circle leaders if you would like to attend a circle.

Julia Circle 1st Monday of the month at 7:00 PM.
Contact Georganne Robertson or Candy Mathes.

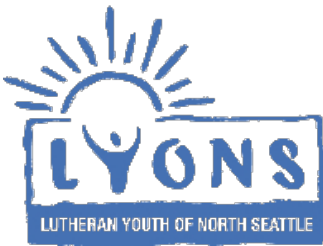
Northern Lights: Monday, January 12 at 7:00 PM. Contact Dolly Smith.

Katie's Table: 3rd Saturday at 9 AM. For location & questions please contact Joan Crummett.

Sewing and Service: Wednesdays.
Contact Lois Unseth or Shirley Flory.

Sunshiner's Circle: Usually meets 4th Wednesday at noon. Contact Jean MacLauchlan.

PDQ's (Pizza, Damsels, and Quilts):
3rd Tuesday of most months, sometime after 5:30 PM. Light supper provided. Contact Karen McCullough.



A Reflection on LYONS Mission Work

From Ian Rice, *Junior at Phinney Ridge Lutheran*

This last summer the LYONS High School group piled into vans and began a road trip to San Francisco.



The trip was meant to push us out of our comfort zones, help us grow in our faith, and provide a fun experience for everyone! We worked with Center for Student Missions, a Christian organization that works to connect youth groups from all over the nation with the community through other local organizations. LYONS spent the next five days doing numerous activities in the San Francisco Bay area. We volunteered at organizations like food banks, meal delivery services, and child care centers. We also participated in various activities to get to know the community—from the financial district to the Tenderloin—and got a chance to meet and talk with men and women who were homeless.

Going into this trip, I had expected to be helping the people who needed it without necessarily receiving anything in return. However, when I arrived back to Seattle, I realized I had gotten so much out of this experience. Just a couple weeks after my return, I was walking into a Dick's restaurant on lower Queen Anne. Sitting right outside the door was a homeless man. One of the most important things I learned in San Francisco is that God will provide us with opportunities to help where we are needed, and as I looked that homeless man in the eye, I knew that God was giving me the chance to make a difference. I took that opportunity, and with just a few dollars and a couple minutes, made someone's day. The high school trip took me all the way to San Francisco in order to recognize an issue that is prevalent in our own community. It gave me a chance to reflect on my own gifts from God, to deepen my faith, and to increase my devotion towards helping my community and making a difference in the world.

THANK YOU

QALC received thanks from the following organizations:

Queen Anne Helpline for a donation of \$300.

Compass Housing Alliance/
Church of Steadfast Love for a donation of \$250.

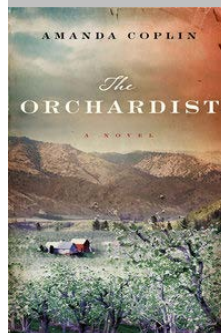
UW Campus Ministry for a donation of \$375.

Queen Anne Food Bank for a donation of \$300.

Mary's Place for a donation of \$300,
and for fulfilling 30 gift-tag requests for the
Christmas shopping event they held for their clients.

Come Join the QALC Book Group

Come join the QALC Book Group. We meet on the last Monday of the month (January 26) in the Narthex by the fireplace. This month we are reading [The Orchardist](#) by Amanda Coplin. Discussion will be led by Diane Wearne.



When two skittish pregnant girls appear on his homestead, solitary orchardist Talmadge — who carefully tends the grove of fruit trees he has cultivated for nearly half a century — vows to save and protect them. The Orchardist evokes a powerful sense of place in the American West, mixing tenderness and violence as Talmadge tries to reconcile the ghosts of his own troubled past and faces the dramatic consequences of his actions.

Christmas Greetings from the Lutheran Volunteer Corps residents at the Louise Robertson House



Hi Carol Ann,

Just wanted to send along a (belated) Merry Christmas and wish you all the best for the New Year! Thanks for your (and Queen Anne Lutheran Church's!) very warm welcome and ongoing support in helping us get settled in Seattle. We look forward to continuing this work, and to the challenges and joys of 2015!

With gratitude,
Louise House
(Arielle, Margot, Kimberly, Bailey and Jenna)

Christmas Greetings from Dorcas Wang, our Missionary to China

Dear Partner in Ministry,

Today is the Christmas day in China. I am thinking of you and wish you Merry Christmas and Blessed New Year! Thank you for your Christmas greetings and emails!

The older I get, the faster time goes. Looking back to the year of 2014, my heart is full of thanksgiving to God and to you. Though challenges, difficulties and even problems are never lacking, God's grace is sufficient for me in my life and ministry. I am so grateful for being used by God in China at this time.

During the year of 2014, I had more teaching and training trips outside Beijing for local church leaders. Besides traveling in China, I had a privilege to attend an International Seminar in Wittenberg of Germany in November by invitation of the Lutheran World Federation. A dear friend introduced me to LWF. I enjoyed and learned a lot from the Seminar. The topic of the seminar was "The Christian and the Government: Luther's View of Temporal Authority." About 20 participants came from 17 countries.

While being in BJ, I continue to teach at Yanjing Seminary and minister to different groups both within and without BICF. In fact, the first six-month of 2015 is planned already in my schedule. Having things to do is such a privilege and blessing!

I have mentioned before how what is most needed for the church in China is the Practical Theology. In 2015, I will teach a new course for the church leaders on how to deal with those practical issues in the ministry.

The more I minister to others, the more I realize: It is all about God's grace and nothing about me. How much your support in both prayer and finances mean to me! Without your partnership in this ministry, I could not do what I do each day here.

Please do continue to pray for me for wisdom, guidance, understanding, physical health and safety, so that I will be able to serve in my work more effectively and productively. With a grateful heart to God and to you, I pray that God will continue to bless you in 2015 and make you blessings to many others as you are to me!

Together serving our God,
Dorcas in Beijing, China

Bishop's Message



The Hope Light Brings!

by Kirby Unti, NWWA Synod Bishop

One of the challenges that I face in my life is that I struggle with the experience of claustrophobia. It usually takes me by surprise when I find myself in a tight space in which I feel trapped. One of my worst episodes took place on board a Canadian ferry boat. We were down in the bowels of the ship parked between two semi-trucks when the huge ramps of the ferry were raised into place shutting out all the natural light.

My chest constricts, my throat tightens, my heart beats rapidly, and I break into a sweat. The kind where you want to rip your clothes off. I couldn't get to the upper decks fast enough.

I also have known this experience in something as subtle as being seated at a large dinner table with people sitting on either side of me. It can also happen if I find myself in the middle of a long church pew. I have learned to request only aisle seats if I attend the theater and likewise when flying.

I have no idea why this phobia has settled into my life. I didn't know it as a child and have no memory of ever being trapped. It is something I have just learned to live with. Fortunately for my worst episodes I have medication which greatly eases the panic.

What brings me reassurance when I am feeling trapped is being able to see light and to know that there is a pathway. When I am in a tunnel my heart beat slows down as soon as I can see the light at the end of the tunnel. It is a great relief to me when they finally open the door of the airplane and the outside light rushes in.

Epiphany for me has taken on added meaning because I so deeply appreciate the star. The star that leads to the Savior. I appreciate in the dark of winter that we turn to the Light. The Light that no darkness can overcome.

A dear friend of mine who knows how I struggle to get through the darkness of winter frequently reminds of when the winter solstice has passed and each day adds a minute or two of day light.

Facing this challenge in my life has given me insight into what it means for so many in our world who find themselves trapped by the injustices of this world. There are so many people who spend a life time in darkness waiting for the light to come.

Hope is when you see that first glimmer of light in the darkness. Hope is when you know there is a way forward.

It brings me great joy as your bishop to witness the many ways this church, in all of its expressions, is bringing light into the world.

May your Epiphany journey bring you hope and the reassurance that God provides us with a pathway forward

Christmas Redemption

I would imagine that we all have some things that go into the making of Christmas for us. Perhaps there are some family traditions, a few special recipes that are always served at the holidays, some event or activity that defines Christmas as a very special day. We are all reminded to keep the Christ in Christmas, but since that story has not changed over the centuries, and it is read by hundreds of millions across the world, there may be something else that makes this holiday unique to us or to our family. If it were not there, it would feel like something was “missing.”

It would not be too much of a surprise to learn that many of the hymns and carols that are only sung or played during this all too short season, are a part of what makes up Christmas for me. But there are two other things that I have learned to include in my preparation.

I try to watch “It’s a Wonderful Life,” and also read Dickens’ “A Christmas Carol.” I usually get to watch at least one of the movie versions of that little tale, but I find I get something out of reading the original. Both have been done, done again, and then overdone. The Capra film is only really around because someone forgot to renew the copyright, making it very cheap for Cable channels to show many times over. But something draws me back into both of these stories.

I think that it is because I see in both Ebenezer Scrooge and George Bailey a bit of myself, and not just in their shining moments. I have seen a hardness of heart at times, a cynical look at others of our species, even George’s despair. I thank God that none of that has reached the degree found in these stories, but a difference in degree does not let me off the hook.

Even though I know the endings by heart, I still can’t help but smile as both men come to a new awareness, a true change of heart. Ebenezer “became as good a friend, as good a master, and as good a man as the good old City knew, or any other good old city, town, or borough in the good old world.” George discovers that because of his friends, he is in some uncountable but important way, “the richest man in town.” Someplace, in the putting down of the Tablet, or the conclusion of the viewing, I want the same thing to happen to me. But I find myself satisfied with the lessons relearned and renewed. The Christmas season will lead into a new year full of opportunities for myself to live as our two characters do at the end of their own story.

I see this in the story of Christmas, that Jesus came in order to save his people from their sins, or from themselves. Everyone who gets close to Jesus finds themselves changed. Shepherds, Magi, even Mary and Joseph. May it happen again to me. May it happen again to you. By God’s grace may we all be joined in this: “and it was always said of him that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that truly be said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God Bless us, Every One!”



Pastor Doug

SERVING IN JANUARY

Ushers: 10:30 a.m.

4 Rich Mathes & Amy Blackshire
11 Denny Alfson & Don Thomas
18 Rich Mathes
25 TBD

Offering Counters

Rich Mathes and Joel Matter

8:00 Lectors

4 Jacqui Darroch
11 Jan Olson
18 Dan Squires
25 Harold Robertson

8:00 Communion Servers

4 Jacqui Darroch
11 Linda Olson
18 Deb Squires
25 Georganne Robertson

10:30 Assisting Minister

4 Meg Shaw
11 Alan Beasley
18 Jon Ross
25 TBD

Altar Guild:

Marjorie Dowd, Katherine Thomas, Lois Unseth

Sunday Coffee Hosts: (8:00 a.m.)

4 Smith Family
11 Hockman Family
18 Katherine Knorr
25 TBD

Sunday Coffee Hosts: (10:30 a.m.)

4 Mathes Family
11 Louie Family
18 Capital Campaign Committee
Mark Dibble and Virginia Stamey-Johnson
25 Lunch & Annual Meeting

Flowers on the Altar

4 Joan & Richard Crummett
11 TBD
18 Shirley Flores
25 TBD

Staff:

Pastor	Rev. Doug L. Stensby
Campus Pastor-U.W.	Rev. Elizabeth Rawlings
Cantor	Arletta Anderson
Parish Administrator	Barbara Bash
Missionary to China	Rev. Dorcas Wang
LYONS	Jon Ross
Sexton	TBD!*

Deadline for the February Quill is Tuesday, January 20.

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Parish Administrator	admin@queenannelutheran.org
Cantor Arletta Anderson	ajp724@comcast.net



** Our faithful sexton, Don Boelter, has taken a position as Parish Administrator and member of the Leadership Team at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church in Ballard, where he is sure to continue be a blessing. We will miss his steady reliability, and wish him all the best in his new job.*

We hope to have a new sexton in place soon; we are grateful to our own Rich Mathes for filling in with these evening duties in the interim.

January 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Office Closed--New Years Day	2	3 10:30am Alanon Women
4 8:00am Worship Service 9:15am Adult Forum 9:30am Sunday School 10:30am Worship Service	5 6:30pm Yoga 7:00pm 12-Step OA 7:00pm Julia Circle	6 12:00pm Lunch & Learn 5:00pm Sound System Task Force (tentative) 7:00pm Executive Committee	7 9:15am Sewing and Service 2:30pm Staff Meeting 5:30pm Transition Team 8:00pm A.A. 8:00pm Alanon 8:00pm Alateen	8 7:00pm Chancel Choir	9	10 9:30am De-Greening of the Church 10:30am Alanon Women
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December at Queen Anne Lutheran



The Greening of the Sanctuary—many hands made light work.





Children, too, helped with preparations on the first Sunday in Advent.





Christmas at Queen Anne Lutheran . . . the trees, the poinsettias and altar flowers arranged and decorated by Ruth Ghormley and Jean McLauchlan . . . simply beautiful.



Clare Josef-Maier bids farewell to her time with us as our pastoral intern. Godspeed and thank-you, Sister Clare! Lois Unseth provided a lovely coffee hour spread that morning.