

# The Quill

FEBRUARY 2015



## Queen Anne

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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## **Lenten and Holy Week Services at Queen Anne Lutheran**

### *Ash Wednesday*

February 18: 7:30PM

### *Lenten Wednesdays*

February 25—March 25: 10:30 AM

(chapel)

February 25—March 25: 6:00PM

a simple meal, a discussion as we “find ourselves in Lent,”

(see Pastor Doug’s “Last Word” in this issue) concluding with a brief Compline service.

### *Maundy Thursday*

April 2: 7:30PM

### *Good Friday*

April 3: 7:30 PM

### *Holy Saturday*

April 4: 7:30PM

### *Easter Sunday*

April 5: 8:00 AM and 10:30 AM



*From the Cantor . . .*



Last Fall, actually October 4, marked eight years since the Evangelical Lutheran Worship Book first became available for use. A few months later our shipment of the books arrived at QALC and dedication for our use took place on January 14, 2007. Many of you will recall that Sunday when during the singing of the Hymn of the Day, *For All the Saints*, we processed row by row to the Chancel and laid down the LBW and picked up an ELW. It was a fitting way to acknowledge and give thanks for the LBW book that served us well, and to welcome the new cranberry (as the color had been named) that would now enrich our worship. Many of us gave funds for the books and dedicated our gifts in memory of loved ones. The rest of the books were donated by a generous family of our congregation. It is hard to believe it is already eight years since that day.

The ELW is the primary worship resource recommended for use in the ELCA, and approved for use in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC). Augsburg Fortress estimates that three-fourths of the ministry settings in the ELCA and ELCIC have adopted Evangelical Lutheran Worship. As I have traveled to conferences, I have found that ELWs are used in churches other than ELCA and ELCIC, as well. The ELW is rich in liturgies and in hymnody, offering ten liturgical settings and 893 psalms and hymns, many set to harmony that can be enjoyed by those who love to sing in parts. Hymns of other styles have the melody line only. We have become accustomed to the thinner pages and the unfamiliar numbers for our favorite hymns. It didn't take long. Most of our favorites have been included in the new book, many new hymns have enriched our worship, and we have been blessed by hymns from many countries and cultures, often having the original language printed. The book also contains prayers, other liturgies such as Morning Prayer, Evening Prayer, and the Service of Compline (called Night Prayer), as well as Martin Luther's Small Catechism, and much more. It is a wonderful resource for our church and I hope that you can take the time to explore this book for your own use, in addition to our worship together.

*"Gracious and glorious God, the strength of our ancestors and the hope for our youth: Blessed are you for gathering us into a community of praise and prayer, comfort and joy. Blessed are you for the gift of this book. Blessed are you for its writers and translators, composers and artists, editors and designers. Send your Spirit on all who will worship with this book. May its words deepen our knowledge of your Son, its music bind us to believers around the world, and its art illumine our faith in you, O God, blessed Trinity, to whom be all honor and praise, now and forever. Amen."* (Prayer for a Dedication of Evangelical Lutheran Worship, from Sundays and Seasons.com)

I look forward to worshipping with you.

*Arletta Anderson,*

*Cantor and Associate in Ministry*     *cantor@queenannelutheran.org*     *425.355.8776*

## **Blessed to be a Blessing**

*And God is able to make all grace abound to you, so that having all sufficiency in all things at all times you may abound in every good work. As it is written, 'He has distributed freely, he has given to the poor; his righteousness endures forever.' He who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will supply and multiply your seed for sowing and increase the harvest of your righteousness. You will be enriched in every way to be generous in every way, which through us will produce thanksgiving to God.*

**II Corinthians 9:8-12**

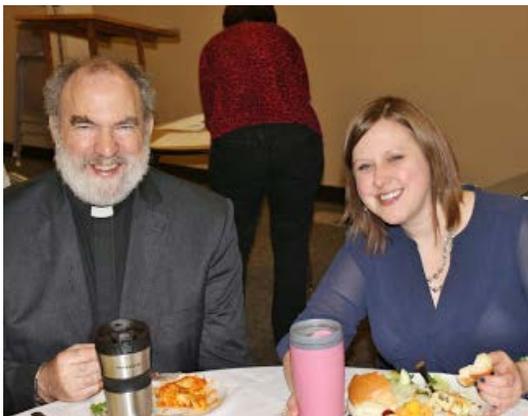
Last week many gathered for our Annual Meeting. As always, it was a time of fellowship and a chance to celebrate the many leaders in our congregation. Our congregation is truly blessed to have a variety of people who serve our community with strength and grace. If you have not had a chance to read through the Annual Report for 2014, I invite you to do so. The committee and group work completed this past year at Queen Anne Lutheran is a true reflection of the variety of leadership skills at work in our congregation. Many thanks to all who have served on committees and task forces this past year.

It has been a pleasure to serve as your Church Council president for the past two years and as a member of the church council for eight years prior. Having been born into this congregation I have been surrounded by amazing examples of God's grace, faith and forgiveness. I thank each and every one of you for your support of our Church Council and important work we do for you, our Church community.

Special thanks to our outgoing Church Council members Richard Crummett, Sarah Louie and Elsa Schwartz. We are thankful for the time and leadership you have shared.

We give thanks for our continuing Church Council members Rowland Adeniyi, Aaron Boysen, John Coney, Jessica Cronce, Jennifer Jones, Jim Margard and Jason McCauley. We welcome Deborah Squires to the Executive Committee as Secretary. She will join Marc Oplinger, who will lead as President, Carol Ann Davis who will lead as Vice President and Myra Dittes who continues her work as Treasurer. Also warmly welcomed to the Council are Amy Blackshire and Diane Wearne. Our congregation is truly blessed and in good hands with these talented leaders!

Thanks also goes out to our QALC staff with whom we could not do this important work. Pastor Doug Stensby, for leading through this transition process with patience and clarity. Arletta Anderson, who provides wisdom and joy through worship and music. Barbara Bash, who is the hub of our communication. She keeps our church members informed and our office running with grace and ease. We also thank Rich Mathes for stepping up to keep our church building running safely as we await the hire of a new sexton.



I know you will join me with continued prayers and support of our Church Council and staff as they guide us through this time of transition. It is a journey of changes, challenges and celebration and I look forward to what the coming year will bring for Queen Anne Lutheran Church.

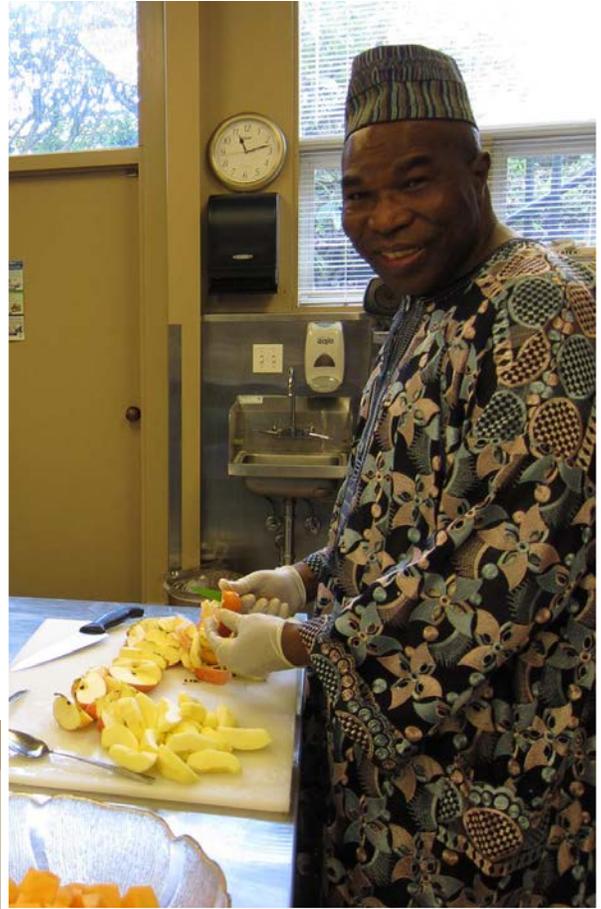
In Prayer and Partnership,

*Kirsten Erickson*

# Annual Meeting of the Congregation



*From long-time members to some of our newest confirmands, the Annual meeting of the Congregation was well-attended and all were well fed. If you missed the event, Annual Reports are still available in the Narthex and on our website.*



Clockwise from upper left: Mark Dibble organizes the lasagna; Rich Mathes makes a point; Rowland preps the fruit before getting his camera out; Katherine Knorr shares memories of her great-uncle, Rev. E.C. Knorr, pastor here from 1930-1949; Myra Dittes and Lee Duty smile for the shot.

## QALCW Does Lent

One of the amazing things about growing up in a different denomination is that we did not “do” Lent. Over the years, one of my favorite activities that I added into my life as a Lutheran is observing **Lent**, and especially organizing the QALC Women’s Lenten Breakfast. I looked up “Lent” on the web and came across *Lent 101*. *Lent 101* says “Lent is a season of the Christian Year where Christians focus on simple living, prayer, and fasting in order to grow closer to God.” Then I found, “Lent is a time when many Christians prepare for Easter by observing a period of **fasting, repentance**, moderation and spiritual discipline. The purpose is to set aside time for reflection on **Jesus Christ**—his suffering and his sacrifice, his life, death, burial and resurrection.”

So, come join the women of Queen Anne Lutheran on Saturday, February 21 from 9AM to 11AM as we begin our time of focusing on simple living and prayer. Dolly Smith is in charge of food, so we probably won’t be fasting. Our guest speaker is Arletta’s sister-in-law Pastor Kathleen Anderson.

**Donations needed!** Ellen Hockman continues collecting used items for Saint Joseph’s Baby Corner, now part of West Side Baby. The women of Sewing and Service also continue collecting items for LWR Baby Layettes. Do you know that if we make 50 layettes, we need 200 diapers and 50 Baby Blankets? If you would like to help, please talk to Candy about items we need—baby t-shirts, layette nighties, hand towels, bars of soap, diaper pins, etc.

**Need an on-the-go companion for your faith journey?** *Daily Grace* offers brief reflections every day in which you’ll encounter God’s extravagant, boundless and often surprising grace. Be comforted, challenged, inspired, consoled and confronted. Find your daily grace at:

<http://www.womenoftheelca.org/blog/category/daily-grace>

**Please join us in Bible Study.** Our study this month, Session 5: “Repent and Forgive.” In repentance we turn our hearts back to God to receive forgiveness and learn to forgive others. “*Create in me a clean heart, O God, and put a new and right spirit within me.*” —Psalm 51:10. You can download and print a copy of *Gather* magazine’s new brochure to find out about upcoming Bible study sessions. See more at: <http://www.womenoftheelca.org/current-articles-pages-73.php#sthash.pxHJKliE.dpuf>

May the Blessing of the Lord be with you,

The Women’s 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.*

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

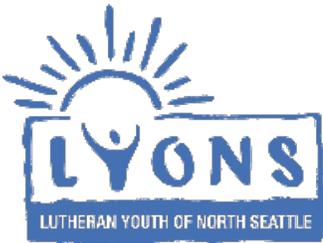
**Northern Lights:** Monday, February 9 at 7:00 PM.  
Contact Dolly Smith.

**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.



## News for LYONS Youth:

**Bergstrom Scholarship** applications will be posted to the LYONS website ([www.roaringlyons.org](http://www.roaringlyons.org)). Applications will be due April 15th.

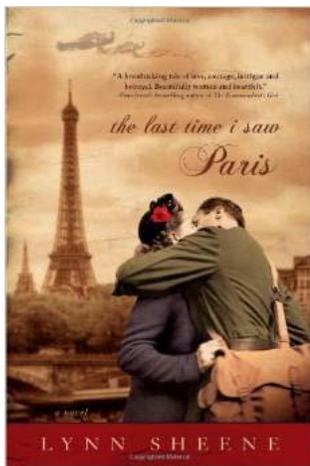
Mark your calendars! We have set the dates for **Dinner Theater 2015**: May 1, 2, 3 and 8, 9, 10 at Ballard First Lutheran. Auditions will be held during Sunday Night Live February 22 also at Ballard First Lutheran.

**2015 Middle School Summer Trip** This year's summer trip we will be heading back near Leavenworth to go rafting, hiking, and spending time in God's beautiful creation. We'll be there June 28-30, 2015. It will cost \$100 per youth. Please sign up by March 1st. For more information about this trip, contact Megan Hundley, Program Assistant, at [megan@roaringlyons.org](mailto:megan@roaringlyons.org).

## February Book Club Choice

February Book Club meets Monday, February 23 at 7PM in the Narthex. Sallie Wilson will lead the book discussion on *The Last Time I Saw Paris*. Everyone is welcome to come!

*The Last Time I Saw Paris* by Lynn Sheene



**A stunning debut novel of a young American woman who becomes a spy in Paris during World War II.**

May 1940. Fleeing a glamorous Manhattan life built on lies, Claire Harris arrives in Paris with a romantic vision of starting anew. But she didn't anticipate the sight of Nazi soldiers marching under the *Arc de Triomphe*. Her plans smashed by the German occupation, the once-privileged socialite's only option is to take a job in a flower shop under the tutelage of a sophisticated Parisian florist.

In exchange for false identity papers, Claire agrees to aid the French Resistance. Despite the ever-present danger, she comes to love the enduring beauty of the City of Light, exploring it in the company of Thomas Grey, a mysterious Englishman working with the Resistance. Claire's bravery and intelligence make her a valuable operative, and slowly her values shift as she witnesses the courageous spirit of the Parisians.

But deception and betrayal force her to flee once again—this time to fight for the man she loves and what she knows is right—praying she has the heart and determination to survive long enough to one day see Paris again.

Greetings!

My name is Megan Hundley, and I have just started as the Program Assistant with LYONS. I'm so excited to be a part of this unique ministry. This past fall I was finishing up my Children, Youth, and Family Studies degree from Trinity Lutheran College in the form of an internship at Flathead Lutheran Bible Camp in Montana. I've also worked at Lutherwood Camp and Retreat Center for the past four summers (some of you campers/CITs might be familiar faces to me!). I love outdoor ministry, but am excited to start this new chapter and become part of the LYONS community. I look forward to meeting each of you and growing together as children of God.

Blessings,

Megan Hundley

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## Notes from the Transition Team:

As part of its given tasks, the Transition Team has produced a short survey to get your feedback on the current state of our congregation—what are our strengths, our most important missions, our challenges? Surveys were handed out at our Annual Meeting, are available in the Narthex, and can be accessed online from a link that was emailed as well. Completed paper surveys may be slipped into an envelope that hangs outside the church office. Thank you so much for your thoughts and ideas!



The Transition Team also asked our Archives Committee to update a written history of the church. Many thanks to Linda Carlson for completing this work, and to Alice Twelker for working on the slide show that ran during last week's Annual Meeting lunch. The history booklets are available in the Narthex—pick one up to read about our journey from a storefront in 1918 to today!

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

## And From the Property Committee:

**Trash/Compostable/Recyclable:** The City of Seattle will enforce the separation of compostables and recyclables from ordinary trash (garbage) this year. Each violation can cost \$50—starting this month. 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, cans, and 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 and other paper.

**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 are compostable. Paper towels or napkins are compostable. Someday the “disposable” dinnerware we use may be compostable, but our current plastic forks/spoons/knives go into trash.

**Grey (or white) cans (trash)**—in the past we may have placed things in the 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, compostables (food/plant waste) or recyclables (paper, glass, and plastic) in the grey cans.

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

## 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 100 bath-size bars of soap and 50 towels, for fifty kits.*

**The following are needed for each Personal Care Kit:**

- **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.**

—Questions? Call Rich or Candy Mathes.

## **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.

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

March 21—No discussion meeting.

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

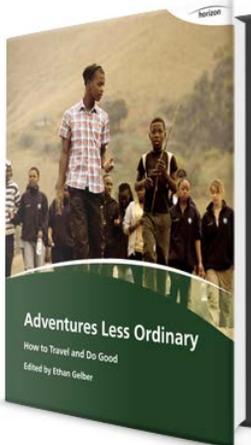
April 5—Easter Breakfast. Will need volunteers for setup, cooking, serving, and cleanup.

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

—Rich Mathes, Richard Crummett

## **Amy's Adventures Less Ordinary**

Our own Amy Robertson keeps a blog titled "Gardenias in Beirut," ([gardeniasinbeirut.wordpress.com](http://gardeniasinbeirut.wordpress.com)) which chronicles her life in Lebanon. Her New Year's blogpost has become part of a book, *Adventures Less Ordinary: How to Travel and Do Good, a Free Guide to Mindful Adventures*. Congratulations, Amy! The free ebook is now available for download (PDF format) at <http://www.inspiredchallenge.com/ebook>



### **A FREE GUIDE TO MINDFUL ADVENTURES**

Travel is changing, and fast. A new generation of explorers is no longer content with just seeing; they want to be doing. They don't want just to drift through foreign lands as outsiders looking in. They want to interact, they want to learn and they want to affect the communities they visit.

ADVENTURES LESS ORDINARY shows that this is possible and explains how it can be done. Drawing on the combined expertise of leading voices advocating for travel that makes a difference, this is the definitive handbook for compassionate people seeking the ultimate adventure—one guided as much by the good you give as the good you get.

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—Richard Crummett

## *Bishop's Message*



### **Blame Game**

*by Kirby Unti, NWWA Synod Bishop*

*"Why do you see the speck in your brother's eye, but fail to see the beam of wood in your own?" —Matthew 7:3*

One of the great challenges of living in my own skin is avoiding the blame game. Being right is so easy. Owning my own brokenness and cutting a little slack for my neighbor is so much harder.

I remember talking to a parole officer about his work. I asked him how good he thought he was at predicting who would make it on the outside and who would end up going back to the big house. His response came quickly. It is really quite easy to predict. If a guy is still blaming the institution or somebody else for his woes I can be sure he is headed back. It is the guy who takes responsibility for what has happened in his life who has a future.

I have become more keenly aware of how rare it is in conflicted situations for individuals to own their part of the conflict. I have made it a practice to ask the question, "Do you feel like you contributed to the conflict in any way?" It usually takes the person by surprise. Typically it is a perspective they haven't given much attention to. When asked they often rush right back into a litany of the other person's wrongs.

I know this to be true in my own life. I can be so focused on how wrong the other person is that I am blind to the part I play.

One of the consultants I worked with when I was in the congregation offered me another way of understanding how important it is to see the bigger picture when in a conflicted situation. His wisdom was not to avoid the resistance which is my natural pattern. He taught me to engage the resistance. Engage the resistance because within it you can discover some very helpful truths about the organization.

There often is so much noise in the resistance we fail to hear the truth. It takes disciplined listening to get past the noise. This is not easy to do when I am anxious, defensive, and my heart is pounding inside my chest.

Think of what this means for us as a country as we are wrestling with police shootings and increasing racial tensions. Depending upon your perspective it is very easy to assess blame. What is far more challenging is to discover the truths that all sides need to discover.

I know I am receiving good counsel when I vent my frustrations about how I feel someone has offended me when my counselor says to me, "What is it that you need to hear in this person's criticism of you?" I hate the question even though I know the advice is very sound.

We as Lutherans know by our very confession that we begin each day with a large beam in our own eye. We know that we have to daily flood our eyes with the waters of baptism in order to see at all.

If we want to avoid the big house, then we must listen to what the parole officer has learned. It is the truth that sets us free.

## When You Find Yourself in Lent...

I am always intrigued how the same sentence or phrase can be read to provide two or more completely different meanings. I am always a little surprised to find myself in Lent. Regardless of whether Ash Wednesday comes earlier or later, it always seems to sneak up on me. It requires some thought or consideration or planning that I am not completely prepared for. Year after year, when I find myself in Lent, I am aware that the new year is no longer new, and is like a train, on the track to its final destination. I had better get on board, and fast!

But I can also read the title another way. Lent can become a time to find ourselves. We can reorient ourselves to who we are, where we have come from, where we are going, and how we are going to get there. All of these kinds of questions are a natural part of the Transition process. The five Wednesdays between Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Holy Week will be an opportunity to do just that: to find ourselves.

A recent request from the Presiding Bishop of the ELCA, Bishop Elizabeth Eaton, to enter into a conversation with congregations, various groups of church members, and Lutherans willing to think and talk together, comes precisely and serendipitously, as our planning for Lent comes together. The timeliness of the fact that we are in a period of transition, raises our awareness of these issues that we would be wise to consider. We may indeed find that our Lenten fellowship and worship on Wednesdays will be one more piece of the puzzle, a part that fits into the whole process of self-discovery.

Bishop Eaton has identified four emphases that guide the work of the ELCA together. **We are Church. We are Lutheran. We are Church together. We are Church for the sake of the World.** Each of these will be a focus for our conversation together. The last week, we will consider our wider connections in the world with other members of the church of Jesus Christ.

I had previously thought that we might use the Lord's prayer for a study. That would have been a good thing, but it will still be a good thing whenever a future season will allow it.

I hope that you will be able to join us for the fellowship, the food, and the simple worship together that has been a part of the church from its earliest days. I also hope that you will find a time to help out with providing nourishment for body as well as soul. Look for the sign-up sheets in the Narthex. Finding ourselves in Lent can be a rich opportunity for growth.



Pastor Doug Stensby

# SERVING IN FEBRUARY

## **Ushers: 10:30 a.m.**

- 1 Jim Margard, Amy Blackshire
- 8 Don Thomas
- 15 Rich Mathes
- 18 Sophie Pritchard
- (ASH WED.)
- 22 Amy Blackshire

## **Offering Counters**

Shirley Flory and Diane Wearne

## **8:00 Lectors**

- 1 Jacqui Darroch
- 8 Jan Olson
- 15 Dan Squires
- 22 Harold Robertson

## **8:00 Communion Servers**

- 1 Jacqui Darroch
- 8 Linda Olson
- 15 Deb Squires
- 22 Georganne Robertson

## **10:30 Assisting Minister**

- 1 Meg Shaw
- 8 Marc Oplinger
- 15 Tim Porter
- 18 Richard Crummett
- (ASH WED.)
- 22 Karen Saunders

## **Altar Guild:**

Jan Slawson and Emmett Pritchard

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

- 1 Jacqui Darroch
- 8 Jan Olson
- 15 Dan Squires
- 22 Harold Robertson

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

- 1 Sharon & Gary Greenwood
- 8 Brian and Sarah Louie
- 15 Karen & Brent McCullough
- 22 Lee Mathis & Dorothy Duvall

## **Flowers on the Altar**

- 1 Pat & Don Sobeck
- 8 Karen & Brent McCullough
- 15 Jan Slawson
- 22 (No Flowers during Lent)

## **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	John Bryant

**Deadline for the March Quill is Tuesday, February 24.**

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## February 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> Arletta Out This Week <b>8:00am</b> Worship Service <b>9:15am</b> Adult Forum <b>9:30am</b> Sunday School <b>10:30am</b> Worship Service	<b>2</b> <b>6:30pm</b> Yoga <b>7:00pm</b> 12-Step OA <b>7:00pm</b> Julia Circle	<b>3</b> <b>12:00pm</b> Lunch & Learn <b>7:00pm</b> Executive Committee <b>7:00pm</b> LYONS Board Mtg.	<b>4</b> <b>9:15am</b> Sewing and Service <b>11:00am</b> Staff meeting <b>5:30pm</b> Transition Team <b>8:00pm</b> A.A. <b>8:00pm</b> Alateen <b>8:00pm</b> Alanon	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> <b>10:30am</b> Alanon Women <b>4:00pm</b> Bluegrass practice
<b>8</b> <b>8:00am</b> Worship Service <b>9:15am</b> Adult Forum <b>9:30am</b> Sunday School <b>10:30am</b> Worship Service <b>11:45am</b> Newcomers' Coffee	<b>9</b> <b>6:30pm</b> Yoga <b>7:00pm</b> 12-Step OA <b>7:00pm</b> Northern Lights	<b>10</b> <b>12:00pm</b> Lunch & Learn <b>6:00pm</b> Endowment Committee (tentative) <b>7:00pm</b> Church Council	<b>11</b> <b>9:15am</b> Sewing and Service <b>11:00am</b> Staff Meeting <b>8:00pm</b> A.A. <b>8:00pm</b> Alateen <b>8:00pm</b> Alanon	<b>12</b> <b>5:30pm</b> Technology Meeting <b>7:00pm</b> Chancel Choir	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> <b>10:30am</b> Alanon Women
<b>15</b> <b>8:00am</b> Worship Service <b>9:15am</b> Adult Forum <b>9:30am</b> Sunday School <b>10:30am</b> Worship Service	<b>16</b> <b>6:30pm</b> Yoga <b>7:00pm</b> 12-Step OA	<b>17</b> SHROVE TUESDAY <b>12:00pm</b> Lunch & Learn <b>5:30pm</b> Worship and Music Committee <b>5:30pm</b> PDQ	<b>18</b> ASH WEDNESDAY <b>9:15am</b> Sewing and Service <b>10:30am</b> Ash Wednesday Service <b>11:00am</b> Staff Meeting <b>7:30pm</b> Ash Wednesday Service <b>8:00pm</b> A.A. <b>8:00pm</b> Alateen <b>8:00pm</b> Alanon	<b>19</b> <b>7:00pm</b> Chancel Choir	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> <b>8:30am</b> Men's Group <b>9:00am</b> Katie's Table <b>9:00am</b> QALCW Lenten Breakfast <b>10:30am</b> Alanon Women
<b>22</b> <b>8:00am</b> Worship Service <b>9:15am</b> Adult Forum <b>9:30am</b> Sunday School <b>10:30am</b> Worship Service	<b>23</b> <b>6:30pm</b> Internship Committee <b>6:30pm</b> Yoga <b>7:00pm</b> 12-Step OA <b>7:00pm</b> QA Book Group	<b>24</b> <b>12:00pm</b> Lunch & Learn	<b>25</b> <b>9:15am</b> Sewing and Service <b>10:30am</b> Lenten Service Morning <b>11:00am</b> Staff Meeting <b>12:00pm</b> Sunshiners <b>5:30pm</b> Shalom Choir <b>5:30pm</b> Transition Team <b>6:00pm</b> Lenten Evening Meal & Worship <b>6:15pm</b> Cherub Choir <b>8:00pm</b> A.A. <b>8:00pm</b> Alanon <b>8:00pm</b> Alateen	<b>26</b> <b>7:00pm</b> Chancel Choir	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> <b>10:30am</b> Alanon Women