

The Quill

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Queen Anne

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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the Pastor's WORD

How to Kill God

Recently at worship I offered an invitation to the congregation—one suggested by Andrew Sullivan of *New York Magazine* in his wonderful essay, “I Used to be a Human Being.” Join me, I said, in taking a “digital sabbath” of 30 minutes once in the next week. Turn off your smartphones. Stop checking your text messages. Just be.

I tried following my suggestion later that day, and I have to tell you that I failed—*miserably*. For the entire 30 minutes I sat on my porch without my phone, thinking of all the things I had to do. I became increasingly anxious, my mind racing from task to task.

My failure to sit still was not, however, a total loss. It reminded me how much I have become a digital junkie, “conformed”—as Paul says—“to the world” (Romans 12:2). I am merely an extension of the culture around me, a culture, as Sullivan observes, “of getting things done.”

Without exaggeration, I have to confess: I am not free. I am not the person I want to be, nor am I the person I believe God, whose will in Jesus Christ is “abundant life” (John 10:10), calls me to be.

The effect of living in a noisy, obsessively busy culture constantly in the grip of “getting things done” extends far beyond my personal discontent. It is the demise of faith. Sullivan writes, “The reason we live in a culture increasingly without faith is not because science has somehow disproved the unprovable, but because the white noise of secularism has removed the very stillness in which it might endure or be reborn.”

Sullivan’s observation is not new. Over a century ago, the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, Christianity’s fiercest critic, recognized that neither reason nor science, at least exclusively, “killed” God (i.e., contributed to the loss of faith in the modern era). The almighty died instead of *neglect* as modern Europeans—too busy, too industrious, too distracted—had no time to cultivate a relationship with the divine. Rediscovering God, it turns out, begins with slowing down, taking time to recharge our spiritual instincts.

It’s true: I failed at taking a digital sabbath, but I am going to try again. My life is far richer when I connect with God in the “tiny cracks of inactivity,” as Sullivan calls them, that separate one task from the next. I invite you to do the same. Perhaps together, if your experience resonates with mine, God, the deep Silence beneath all the noise, may be “heard” once more.

Pastor Dan

From the Cantor . . .

Together we have provided profound ministry for 14 years glorifying, praising, and worshiping God through music. My most prevalent feeling at this time of announcing my retirement from full time church music and resigning my call at Queen Anne Lutheran is gratitude. This congregation has done well as the primary singer of the song. We were assisted in this effort when we were blessed with our outstanding Wech Pipe Organ and the enhanced Sanctuary acoustics. I have gratitude for all the individuals, all ages, who have stepped forward to be vocal or instrumental leaders of the congregational song. I am forever grateful to each one of you.

I am grateful for the Shalom Choir who started making music with me when they were very young and now have a gorgeous high school women's choral sound. All are such wonderful young women who I am so proud and honored to have had in my life. I am grateful for all the children who have come through the choir and handbell programs; some now have graduated from college! Whether there were two in a choir (Jimmy and Sonia in 2014, bless their hearts!), or eleven as we had on a Sunday last Advent, we have all been blessed by their presence in worship. The hope of gaining a new staff person as Children's Ministry Coordinator will make the presence of children in our worship more certain, and the choir program stronger. For that I am grateful.

I am grateful for this community of faith, for our staff and those from the larger church, our Synod, ALCM (Association of Lutheran Church Musicians) and CG (Choristers Guild) who wrapped their arms and prayers around me and held me close at the time of Roger's death. My need of time for healing, as well as time to deal with a huge house of belongings after 44 years of marriage has kept me here in the PNW for these last three years. I have taken my time to accomplish a lot and have provided the congregation with leadership after Pastors Wayne and Doug left us. Now it is time for me to be more present for Brita, Nick, Luciana (3), and Christian (1). We are blessed to have each other. I feel ready to retire and focus on my journey's next phase. In July I bought a condo in Naperville, Illinois and I look forward to getting settled and making it my home. QALC also is positioned well for the next musician leader. May you be blessed with a new Cantor who is a fine organist, worship leader, and choir director for all ages.

I wish QALC all the best as you move forward in faith and trust and I will always be grateful for this time in my life at QALC. I will miss worshiping with you. I remain forever grateful!

Arletta Anderson
Cantor and Deacon

Fair Winds and Following Seas, Arletta, with Love and Gratitude

Growing up as a pastor's kid and then marrying a man who made the Navy his career meant I got pretty good at moving all my life. However, I never got very good at saying goodbye. Those are some of the toughest moments, as friends whom we've grown close to and shared so much with, move on. Even then, the sadness is mingled with joy for them as so often they were moving because of an exciting new position or promotion, or looking forward to retirement and civilian life.

That's where we are now with Arletta. There is sadness in saying goodbye because we will miss her, even as we know she is looking forward to a well-deserved retirement near her family. Those of us who are friends on Facebook see the absolute delight on her face when she's with her grandchildren!

Arletta, you have been such a blessing to this congregation! Your ministry here has deeply touched us all, from the generations of cherub choirs, the first now grown up, to the beauty of the mystery and majesty of God's loving presence and word spoken to us through music and liturgy. Our community of faith would be something other, something lesser, without what you and Roger have meant to it through the years. As a Northern Lights Bible Study sister, I have had the added privilege of sharing our faith and our lives more deeply.

Ministry in God's church is not easy. Perhaps because it matters so much, we have high expectations of those called to minister. And certainly because we are all so very human, congregational life has all the bumps and warts of any family. But it is here that we are called to live out God's love for us in loving each other and in loving all of God's creation and creatures. Thank you, Arletta, for fulfilling that call to ministry with love, grace, perseverance, and no small measure of humor.

In the Navy, we said farewell with a wish for "fair winds and following seas." From the time of sailing ships, it is a blessing and a prayer that a dear friend's journey may be smooth and safe and graced with benevolent protection along the way. With love and gratitude and the happiest wishes for your life in Naperville, we wish you fair winds and following seas, Arletta. May you go with God.

Deborah Squires
Council President

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Gathering of School Supplies for Mary's Place Kids

As part of our church mission, we are collecting backpacks and school supplies for homeless kids from kindergarten through grade 8, administered by Mary's Place. Collected items will be delivered to Mary's Place on Saturday August 19. Marked collection bins are on display in the narthex with [a list of needed items](#). Please contribute items in kind or consider a monetary donation to be left with Barbara Bash in the church office for supply purchases.

God's Work, Our Hands

QALC is joining ELCA churches around the world on September 9th in expressing God's love (and executing our mission) through community service. The project we have chosen this year is to provide breakfast and [needed items to the homeless](#) men at Blaine Center Men's Shelter, operated and staffed by Compass Housing Alliance at First United Methodist Church at Denny and Warren Streets. Those wishing to participate in food preparation or serving should contact Jim Margard at jrm952@gmail.com, or Barb in the office. We expect to serve two frittata recipes, fresh fruit salad, pastry, coffee and juice. A bin will also be placed in the narthex to collect the following high need items: **towels, socks, pillows and pillow cases, twin bed sheets**. In addition, we will collect **men's clothing, especially those which could be used for job interviews**.

Beyond Faith Meets August Thursdays

Join us as we discuss Lloyd Geering's *Reimagining God: The Faith Journey of a Modern Heretic*. In August our conversations move to Thursday nights at 7 PM. Topics include faith and doubt, God as a human projection, and many more! An optional pub gathering will follow each session. Come to one session, several or all. Everyone is welcome!

Reception of New Members, Sunday, September 10!



We will be receiving new members during our worship services on Sunday, September 10, our "Rally Day"— this is the Sunday when we return to our fall worship schedule of two services, begin Christian Education for children and adults, and enjoy the service of our choirs once again. **If you are interested in membership** at Queen Anne Lutheran, please contact Pastor Daniel Peterson at pastor@queenannelutheran.org, or contact Barb in the church office at 206.284.1960.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Ed Bossart
Aaron Banobi
Jeannette Banobi
Aaron Fandel
Jenny Porter
Judi Steffen
Catherine Banobi
Ellen Hockman
Andrew Fandel
Julie Tobiason
Svend Phillips
Magdalena Phillips
Christian Lundsgaard
Dennis Alfson
Lloyd Rosenthal
Harold Robertson
Chloe Jones
Natalie Houle

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

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Jazz Grass

ON
THE

MUSIC!
FOOD!
FUN!
FREE!



FIRST FOUR
WEDNESDAYS
IN AUGUST* @ 5:30PM

Roosevelt High School
Jazz Quartet



COME CELEBRATE SUMMER IN STYLE
WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
ALL ARE WELCOME!

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*August 2,
9,
16,
and 23.

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Holden Evening Prayer is
offered inside at 6:45 PM



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THE NATIONAL LUTHERAN CHOIR

“Jesus Christ—Yesterday, Today and Forever”

The Church's journey has continually been expressed through music, ranging from hymns and anthems whose roots go back to the early Church, to those that reflect the current time and look to the future. All leave their mark as the Church expresses this truth: Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today and forever. Join the National Lutheran Choir in celebrating this rich treasury of music, along with anthems sung by a massed choir of combined local church choirs and congregational hymns.

The National Lutheran Choir, under the direction of Dr. David Cherwien, will be touring the Pacific Northwest presenting two unique programs in recognition of the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation. The 64-voice choir, based in Minneapolis, Minnesota, seeks to strengthen, renew and preserve the heritage of sacred choral music through the highest standards of performance and literature.

Friday, September 29, 2017 – 7:30 PM

St. Mark's Cathedral

1245 10th Ave. E., Seattle, WA 98102

Info at: www.saintmarks.org

Saturday, September 30, 2017 – 7:00 PM

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral

147 NW 19th Ave., Portland, OR 97209

Tickets /info: www.oregonsynod.org/500

Reformation 500

Join Us as Queen Anne Lutheran Celebrates the Anniversary of the Reformation in 2017 all the year through! Events to come, both here and elsewhere in the community:

Sept. 29 National Lutheran Choir Hymn Festival at St. Mark's Cathedral (*see above*)

October 22 Oktoberfest

October 29 Join us for worship on Reformation Sunday!

Inviting *Your* Sermon Topics

- Have you ever wondered about a particular aspect of faith that you wish you could hear a sermon on?
- Do you have a biblical text that you wish you could hear a sermon on?
- Is there a faith question that has always bothered you or that you struggle with?

This summer, from July 16 through September 3, Pastor Dan is preaching on biblical topics, faith questions or biblical texts that YOU, the members of the congregation, submit.

In the narthex please see the box marked **Summer Sermon Topics** and submit yours. Pastor Dan will take those topics and put a summer schedule together of preaching from those questions, topics, or sermon texts. On many of those Sundays he will also stay around after church for ½ hour or so to continue the conversation with those who would like to grab their coffee and talk further on the subject.

The box is in the narthex, so please submit your ideas!

It's not too soon
to consult your calendars
and block out some time
to volunteer!

**Mary's Place
Rotating Shelter
Project returns to
Queen Anne
Lutheran**

Oct. 3 - 10, 2017

[Help us host and care for
homeless moms & kids.](#)

Sign-up sheet coming soon.

Have you signed up for **A Day of Fun** at Jean McLauchlan's? On Saturday, August 12, we will go to Jean's (and Ruthie's) summer home for a day of fellowship and fun. The jet ski drivers are ready! Get your swimsuit out. A sign-up sheet is in the narthex—all women are welcome. We will leave at 9:30 AM from the church. We need drivers for carpools, and women to help with the food. Talk to Sallie Wilson or Cathi Unseth if you have questions about the event or ways to help.

Sewing and Service quilting will begin again on Wednesday, August 2 and continue until the second or third week of December. Then we will make plans for the next year. During worship on Sunday, October 22 we will bless the quilts and kits we have finished and prepare them to be sent to the regional InGathering on November 3 & 4.

The QALC Women are sponsoring the final Wednesday of our summer **Jazz on the Grass** event, on August 23. The sign-up sheet is in the narthex if you would like to jump in to help set up, run the grill, serve food, or clean up.

The next [NW WA Synodical Women's Meeting](#) will be held Saturday, October 7 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynnwood. Please consider attending!

Thoughts from Candy about the **Women of the ELCA's Tenth Triennial** gathering in Minneapolis: Who did I meet on the street? On the way back to the hotel in Minneapolis at the Bachelor Farmer, I heard this call: "Hey lady."

I looked around—me?

"May I have your leftovers?"

"Me—My leftovers—you want my rhubarb pie?" I said, "Do you *like* rhubarb pie?"

"Oh yes, I'm from Iowa. I love rhubarb pie!"

It was a WWJD moment. I had *plans* for this pie. The hotel had a microwave—it would make a great breakfast (the topping had oatmeal after all). OR we could have it for dessert the next night—the hotel even had ice cream for the top. But wait, I was at a conference reminding me: WWJD? So I asked, "You will eat the pie?"

"Oh, yes."

Slowly, I handed it across. A look of total bliss crossed his face. I told him he saved me from myself—after all, I did have a 5K to walk in the morning—but still I yearn for a rhubarb pie with custard in the bottom and a buttery oatmeal crust.



(L) Karen McCullough and Candy Mathes at the Tenth Triennial in Minneapolis.

(R) Candy thanks those who sponsored her 5K walk to benefit the Women of the ELCA's new health initiative Raising Up Healthy Women and Girls.



And then, all the women I met— from Texas, from Utah, from Sitka, Alaska! What I discovered were women who believed in the love of God and the connection they make through WELCA. Women who are concerned about their families as well as the systems that should be challenged, asking what countercultural, justice-making actions we are being called upon to take.

Linda Post Bushkofsky, executive director of Women of the ELCA, summarizes the Gathering with the following:

“We are daughters of a troublemaker, Kelly Fryer told us. We are called to follow Jesus’ example of standing with those on the margins, even at great risk to one’s own personal comfort or reputation. Doing that, Fryer reminded us, is to stand side by side with Jesus.

“Anew” (The Triennial theme was “All Anew”) is not an event, Leymah Gbowee informed us. It is a process. And Jesus renews us all daily to do his work. It is in working together, not in a silo, that we will bring change to a world plagued by racism, violence and greed.

While we Lutheran Christian women are good at mercy, we must move into justice work, Alexia Salvatierra implored. We are called to treat each other as family, exercising both compassion and justice.

Being a Christian is not easy or comfortable. If you are comfortable in Jesus, Angela Khabeb warned us, you are doing it wrong. The God of the universe blesses everyone.

My continuing prayer for us, both individually and collectively as the organization known as Women of the ELCA, is that we latch onto this “all anew” momentum and work to bring about the change that is so sorely needed in our church, the society and the world.”

I challenge you to go with me to the *next* Triennial in Phoenix, Arizona in 2020. And I am sure I will once again challenge you to sponsor all those who walk for healthy women and children.

Your Women’s Committee

—Candy Mathes, Pat Sobeck, Lisa Ondrejcek, Sophie Pritchard, Sallie Wilson

Help Us Gather Lutheran World Relief School Kit Materials

The fall 2017 InGathering will be November 3 & 4, and we hope to have 50 School Kits and 70 Personal Care Kits ready for LWR at that time. Please look for the following items on sale this summer, and place your donations in the drawers under the narthex counter.

School Kits (Items needed by Sept 30):

70-sheet notebooks (wide or college ruled) - need 200 for 50 kits.

In August, you can buy at Fred Meyer’s or WalMart (usually) 10 at a time, for 19 cents each.

Blunt scissors (safety scissors with embedded steel blades work well) – Need 50

Pencil sharpeners (with cover) – Need 50

Box Crayons (24 regular) – 50 boxes

Ball point pens; blue/black regular (i.e. not gel) – Need 250 - there are 5 per kit

Rulers (centimeter/inch) – Need 30 (we have 20 left over)

Erasers – 2.5 inches long – Need 50

Personal Care Kits:

70 nail clippers. Usually 49 – 59 cents on sale, which occurs periodically

Contact Rich or Candy Mathes if you have questions. lwrmathes@aol.com



Summer News:

Idaho Service Adventures: LYONS staff is taking our largest group of Middle School students to a great week of service and camp just north of Couer d'Alene, ID. We will return August 4.

Wednesday, August 16 - Volunteering @ Jazz on the Grass (ALL LYONS)

We are looking for a few good LYONS Family members to come and help our partner congregation Queen Anne Lutheran Church put on this great community event. Whether you want to come help prep food or just come listen to awesome Jazz and listen to Bryant cantor in Holden Evening prayer, this event is for the whole family.

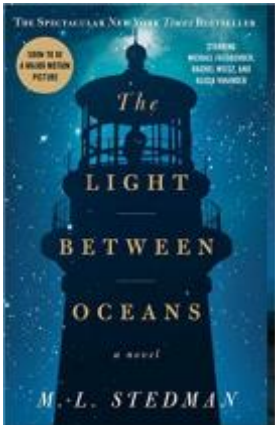
Saturday, August 26 - Hike with Magnolia Lutheran (High School)

Join us as we join with our friends at Magnolia Lutheran for a day to go out and hike. Check www.roaringlyons.org for more information soon!

August 21, 27 - Dessert and Devos (High School) 6-8pm All meetings at the LYONS Den

Join us on these Sundays in July and August for a chance to enjoy some dessert together and dive into the devotional "The Gospel According to the Simpsons." Have fun as we relate the iconic comic television show to the lessons we learn from the Bible. As always friends are more than welcome to join.

August Book Group: *The Light Between Oceans*



The Book Group will meet August 28 at 7 PM in the church narthex to discuss *The Light Between Oceans* by M. L. Stedman. All are welcome!

From the publisher: After four harrowing years at war, Tom Sherbourne returns to Australia and takes a job as a lighthouse keeper. To this isolated island, where the supply boat comes once a season, Tom brings a young, bold, and loving wife, Isabel. Years later, after two miscarriages and one stillbirth, the grieving Isabel hears a baby's cries on the wind. A boat has washed up onshore carrying a dead man and a living baby. Isabel insists the baby is a "gift from God," and against Tom's judgment, they claim her as their own and name her Lucy. When she is two, Tom and Isabel return to the mainland and are reminded that there are other people in the world. Their choice has devastated one of them . . .

Faith and Film in August: Martin Scorsese's "Silence."

Please join us Saturday, August 26 in the Fellowship Hall to view and discuss "Silence."



4:00 PM: Happy Hour

4:30 PM: Watch the movie together

7:10 PM: Discussion, led by Steve Burdick

Two 17th-century Portuguese missionaries, Father Sebastian Rodrigues (Andrew Garfield) and Father Francisco Garupe (Adam Driver), embark on a perilous journey to Japan to find their missing mentor (Liam Neeson). While there, the two men minister to the Christian villagers who worship in secret. If caught by feudal lords or ruling samurai, they must renounce their faith or face a prolonged and agonizing death.

Children's Ministry Coordinator

A search committee has now been formed for overseeing the hiring of the newly-created position of Children's Ministry Coordinator, which has been funded for the coming two years after a generous outpouring of financial support from our congregation. Lori Roozen, Erich Patten, Cathi Unseth and Pastor Dan have been working with the Personnel Committee and office to create and post the job description, and hope to have the Children's Ministry Coordinator onboard in time for our fall Sunday School program.

The job description states, "We seek an enthusiastic, grace-centered individual to lead our Sunday School program. The position requires coordinating with the Pastor and Sunday School Committee to identify and schedule an appropriate curriculum (preschool-sixth grade). The successful candidate will also work with the Worship and Music Committee as it seeks to involve children in the worship life of our church."

[The full posting can be found on our website](#) as well as many employment sites. We are asking applicants to send their cover letter and resume to jobs@queenannelutheran.org.

Report from Lutheran Summer Music Camp

My name is Mei Smith and recently I attended Lutheran Summer Music at Valparaiso University, Indiana. It was one of the best months of my life. The program helps students to grow both musically and in their faith. A usual day at camp would consist of small ensembles or musicianship, an elective (handbells, musical theatre, church music, etc.) a large ensemble (Choir, Orchestra and Band) morning and evening



prayer and lots of practicing. As soon as you arrive everyone is welcoming and open. The community is something that I loved the most. I met some incredible people that I plan on continuing to stay in touch with for a long time. I dearly loved staying at Valpo because the facilities were very nice including the Chapel of Resurrection, where we held evening services.

A very special thank you to everyone who supported me both financially and emotionally on my journey. It is something I will never forget and I am already signed up for next year! I would also like to thank Eileen and Mel Piehl for coming to my performances at the end of the camp. All the support and kindness shown means so much to me.

—Mei Smith

Mei Le Smith (center) with some of the welcoming community she encountered at Lutheran Summer Music Camp.

Room Wanted: Frances Wolfe, one of the former Lutheran Volunteer Corps members who stayed in the Louise Robertson House a couple of years ago, needs to move again. If you have a room to rent or you know someone in Seattle who has an extra room, please contact Frances at: frances.j.wolfe@gmail.com. Thanks!

Build Our Community

Make a difference for foster children, refugees and immigrants, and struggling families at the LCS Northwest 2017 NPS Fundraising Luncheon

Join Us for Food, Philanthropy and Fun

Sunday, September 24, 2017

Social Hour: 12:30 pm • Lunch & Program: 1:30 pm

DoubleTree Suites Southcenter

16500 Southcenter Parkway, Tukwila, WA



**Hear about our great work in the North Puget Sound
and support LCS Northwest's local programs:**

Adoption and Foster Care

Immigration Services

Refugees Northwest

Family Support Centers

There is no cost to attend, but you will be asked to support our work in North Puget Sound.

RSVP by Sunday, September 12, 2017 by filling out and returning
the enclosed card or online at www.lcsnw.org/RSVP.

Questions? Contact: Julie Kissick Malloy at jmalloy@lcsnw.org or (253) 298-9170.

We need sponsors, volunteers and table hosts for our event.



The Gift of Wonder and Wandering

By Bishop Kirby Unti

NWWA Synod

from the August 2017 edition of The Spirit

One of the gifts that I have received from Dwelling in the Word (a practice of Living Local) is the gift of “wonder.” Dwelling encourages the learner to ask questions of wonder about the biblical text.

Wondering brings out the child in us by playing into our imagination.

I want to share with you one of my wonderings about the story of the Exodus. “I wonder why it took them forty years to walk from Egypt to Canaan when on foot it should have taken only two weeks?

I wonder, “Did they not know the way?” “Did they get really lost at some point?” “Was the destination not known when they took off?” “Did the destination change on them?”

My wondering makes sense when I think of other explorers like Lewis and Clark. It wasn’t like the Oregon trail was already on the map and all they had to do was follow the trail. The truth is what makes one a pioneer is when one must find a trail. Think of how many false routes Lewis and Clark must have explored. They would have reached rivers too swift to cross, mountains too steep to ascend, and cliffs that would have stopped them dead in their tracks. Pioneers know all about dead ends and U turns.

The Bible calls this wandering. The Israelites wandered in the desert for 40 years. They wandered in the desert because they failed to believe that God would show them the way.

My sense is we are living in a new time of wandering. The church is not always clear about where we are headed. We are as likely to depend on how we have always done it as we are to trust that God is doing a new thing. Living Local invites us to be intentional about trying to discern what it is that God is up to - and how we follow the pathway God is laying down.

Living Local believes we are being faithful when we experiment, probe, and try out new pathways of being a faithful church. It is a given that we will run into obstacles, have to backtrack at times, and forge routes unplanned for.

I would love for the Spirit to stir up in all our ministry sites a much greater sense of wonder and imagination. My hope is we will be willing to try, risk, experiment, and experience what it means to follow God down a new pathway.

There is no doubt wondering with God can be hard work but there is a reason the destination is called promised land. The reason is through wondering and wandering we come to learn what it means to trust God with the future.

SERVING IN AUGUST

Interested in being an usher or worship leader? Contact the church office or Pastor Dan to volunteer. Sign-ups are in the narthex for providing flowers, hosting coffee hour, and ushering. Please jump in!

Note that summer Ushers and Coffee Hosts are still needed!

Ushers: (10:00 AM)

6 Rich Mathes & TBD
13 TBD
20 Jim Margard & TBD
27 Rich Mathes & TBD

Assisting Minister (10:00 AM)

6 Kirsten Erickson
13 Jacqui Darroch
20 Meg Shaw
27 Jean Oplinger

Offering Counters

Cathi Unseth and Sally Villaluz

Altar Guild

Deb Squires

Flowers on the Altar

6 Peggy Morgan & Al Shabino
13 Unseths
20 TBD
27 TBD

Sunday Coffee Hosts: (10:00 AM)

6 Council & Choir
13 Seville Moulster & Shirley Flory
20 Mark & Susan Dibble
27 TBD

Staff:

Pastor	Rev. Dr. Daniel Peterson
Cantor	Arletta Anderson, Deacon
Parish Administrator	Barbara Bash
Sexton	John Bryant
Counselor, Lutheran	
Counseling Network	Sarah Tatterson
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LYONS Program Assistant	Megan Hundley
Campus Pastor—UW	Rev. Elizabeth Rawling

Deadline for the September Quill is Tuesday, August 22

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August 2017

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