

The Quill

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Thanks to Rich Mathes for many wonderful photos this month.



the Pastor's WORD

Seven Wishes for the Congregation

Last November I had the opportunity to undergo my first annual evaluation as pastor. The process gave me a chance to receive feedback in crucial areas of ministry. It also gave me insight into what those who were providing feedback wanted *for the congregation*.

Out of the process came something unexpected. As I reflected on the feedback I received, thought about conversations I have had over the past year with various members of the congregation, and remembered things I have seen working well in other ministries, I asked myself, **What would help make Queen Anne Lutheran in the coming year really *thrive*? What, moreover, would help us make the community around us thrive, especially insofar as we endeavor to carry out our mission of making Christ's love known to all people?**

Then the answer came in the form of wishes—seven wishes. Last month I shared them with council. This season (Christmas) I share them with you:

1. A Visitation Team: help take communion one Sunday afternoon a month after worship to members of the congregation unable to attend worship. Think about the difference a visit might make to someone who cannot join us on Sunday! We would need four people to help.
2. Seminary Intern: a student intern from Seattle University would work 8-10 hours a week and would not require funding from our congregation. Stay tuned.
3. Food Bags: we have a number of homeless people throughout the year who come by the church looking for assistance. Whenever possible, I connect these people to resources we support in our ministry and use my discretionary funds to help, but what if we expanded our ministry and offered non-perishable foods and other supplies for those with immediate need? Watch for more information.
4. A *Tradinnovation* Team: are you an idea person? Do you have thoughts on how we can make *traditional* worship more innovative and welcoming? A tradinnovation team comprised of three *tradinnovators* would join our Worship and Music Committee just once every three months to imagine ways to help make our traditional liturgies as dynamic as possible.
5. Communications Team: we have exciting programming at Queen Anne Lutheran. We need to find more ways now to get the word out. Working with the stewardship committee, a small group of volunteers will help us do just that. Are you good with marketing and social media? Perhaps this is you.
6. Sponsors: last September we welcomed eleven new members to Queen Anne Lutheran. That welcome should continue. What if we had “sponsors,” volunteers who were paired up with our new members as a way of inviting them more fully into our fellowship?

7. Parent Recharge Group: our growing ministry for children includes families as well. Imagine a meeting of the parents of Sunday School-aged children once every three months during Sunday School for parents to recharge. We will simply need one volunteer to facilitate. Pray about this.

Seven wishes—all reflective of and consistent with our mission. Consider them. Each God's work, all your hands.



Pastor Dan

A word of thanks from Deb Squires, outgoing Council President

Dear brothers and sisters of Queen Anne Lutheran Church,

It has been my honor to serve these past three years on the Executive Committee of the Council here at QALC, including this past year as your Council president. I have thought of you and prayed for us all many, many times throughout these years, as I hope you often do for your congregation and Council.

This has been a busy year with many changes: Rev. Dr. Dan Peterson celebrated his first anniversary here as pastor, Arletta Anderson celebrated her last year here as Cantor, and we all celebrated the arrival of Terry Anderson in the new position of Children's Ministry Coordinator. We also are blessed with the dedicated staff who continue this journey of faith and work with us.

As a young girl, I learned a song with a refrain that goes like this: Make new friends, but keep the old; one is silver and the other gold. I have been attending Queen Anne for 16 years. There are many who have been here far longer, and several who are new this year. All of you are the heart and treasure of this congregation; QALC's greatest riches and truest wealth is your presence here, learning, giving and growing in God's love for each of us and all creation.

I thank all of you for the tremendous support I have received as we have lived out our mission to proclaim God's love for every person in Christ. Sometimes we slog along in that endeavor. Sometimes we soar. At *all* times, the work and the people are God's not ours, or at least, not ours alone. That is a very good thing.

I ask God's blessing on all those whose lives have been touched by Queen Anne Lutheran Church this past year and on those who will be touched in the coming year. May we strive with great joy for that which the Lord requires and has told us is good: to do justice, love kindness and walk humbly with God (Micah 6:8).

Peace,

Deborah Squires

Notice of Our Annual Congregational Meeting

We will be holding our Annual Congregational Meeting on Sunday January 28, immediately following the 10:30 worship service. The meeting will take place in the Fellowship Hall and will include a lunch provided by our Church Council.

The purpose of the annual meeting of the congregation is to review and celebrate the previous year's accomplishments, with reports from the pastor, the president and treasurer; to elect officers and delegates for the coming year; and to hear and vote on this year's guidelines for expenditures and any other proposals requiring the majority approval of the membership.

One proposal requiring review and approval of the membership is a revision to our Constitution and By-Laws. This revision was proposed by the Personnel Committee, approved by the Church Council, and is printed below.

A quorum of members is required to accomplish our tasks, and of course we hope you will be able to attend.

Yours in Christ,

Deb Squires

President, Queen Anne Lutheran Church Council

The QALC Church Council recommends approving the following proposed revision to the Queen Anne Evangelical Lutheran Church Constitution and By-Laws.

On June 4, 2017, the Personnel Committee (Lori Lynn Phillips (Chair), Lisa Ondrejcek, Meg Shaw, and Virginia Stamey-Johnson) recommended the following revision to the Queen Anne Evangelical Lutheran Church Constitution and By-Laws to the QALC Church Council.

On December 12, 2017, the QALC Church Council approved the proposed revision and recommendation to approve to the congregation at the January 28, 2018 Annual Meeting.

Strike the current text of Section C13.04:

A Staff Support Committee (in the absence of a staff support committee, their duties shall be fulfilled by the Executive Committee) shall be appointed jointly by the president and the pastor. Term of office shall be two years, three members to be appointed each successive year. Committee members will hold no other office in the congregation during their term.

And replace with the following text:

The **Personnel Committee** shall be composed of three members selected by the Nominating Committee and elected at the Annual Meeting by the Congregation. Initially there will be one term of one year, one term of two years, and one term of three years specified for the three members. In each succeeding year after the initial formation of the committee, one person shall be nominated to the Personnel Committee for a three-year term and elected at the Annual Meeting by the Congregation. A Committee member may not serve more than two consecutive terms. Committee members will hold no other office in the congregation during their term. In the event a vacancy on the Personnel Committee occurs during a term, the Church Council President and Lead Pastor may jointly appoint a replacement to serve until the next Annual Meeting of the Congregation, at which time a replacement shall be elected to complete the term of the departing member. Prior to the initial election of the Personnel Committee, Council shall appoint a temporary committee to fulfill the duties of the Personnel Committee.

Update on Seattle Homelessness

There have been major changes in budget allocations by the City of Seattle for 2018 for addressing homelessness, following completion of a major consulting project by Ohio-based Barbara Poppe and Associates, initiated by Mayor Murray in 2014. Proposals for funding for 2018 were made by 57 organizations, seeking \$104.4 million in total. Just under \$40 million was awarded, with a number of organizations receiving no funding at all, and most specific projects funded less than requested. The new funding structure, heavily influenced by Poppe, which is focused on bringing an “end to homelessness” (a noble, but quixotic goal?!), is centered on “rapid rehousing”, with a focus on diverting homeless individuals toward “comprehensive housing facilities,” with 24-hour services, very low barriers, and a directive to move them into permanent housing solutions within 90 days. This is based on programs successfully implemented in San Francisco, and at Compass Housing Alliance’s (CHA) Peter’s Place in the Rainier Valley. CHA also operates the recently-opened comprehensive program domiciled in First Presbyterian Church just east of downtown. There is controversy about over-reliance on this approach, however, given the relatively high cost per resident, the ongoing critical shortage of affordable housing into which residents are directed, and challenges in keeping redirected residents in housing long term. (For some perspective on this, see the *Seattle Times* 12/18/17 article, “For many, move from tents to housing stalled at shelter”).

Meanwhile, as funds have been shifted toward comprehensive shelters, funding at most existing shelters, hygiene centers and Urban Rest Stops have been meaningfully cut, and a number of such facilities will likely close soon, or reduce hours of days of service. For example, the Women’s Referral Services, operated at the YWCA by Catholic Community Services, is losing all of its \$463,000 of annual City funding. Affiliated Women’s Wellness Center is similarly being defunded. The downtown Urban Rest Stop (operated by LIHI) is losing more than half its \$801,000 funding. The CHA Hygiene Center for men is being defunded. Granted, some programs are more critical or are run better than others. But sadly, while the City is reaching with aspirational idealism, its financial abandonment of a number of critical emergency shelter, hygiene and services programs will likely exacerbate the homeless tragedy experienced in Seattle over the next year. The impact will likely be most felt by women (especially women of color), but also men and children. Most likely, there will be more people on the streets, with fewer places to go, for either daytime services or evening accommodations. Some suggest the slack can be partially taken up by places of worship. But as we all know, there are few religious organizations and members with time and money to spare.

QALC, under the request of the Social Concerns Committee, has directed its financial support toward critical needs in our region. These include CHA, Mary’s Place, QA Food Bank (QAFB) and QA Helpline (QAH). These charities, in the view of the committee, are very well-run, high impact organizations. There may have been some associated minor funding impact on QAFB and QAH by the City. CHA and Mary’s Place—larger organizations—had reductions and/or less funding than requested, but fared better than most organizations—a reflection of their professionalism, strong reputations, and apparent relatively high regard by the City. QALC members wishing to be supportive of these or other organizations are encouraged to do so independently by purse, or through communications to the Mayor’s office or City Council members. (QALC members may also make donations to organizations through the Church, as “donor designated benevolences” if they so choose.)

—Jim Margard, Social Concerns Committee

ANNOUNCEMENTS



De-Greening of the Church Jan. 6

Come to church at 10 AM on Saturday, January 6, to help “put away Christmas”, take down the Christmas tree and greens, and get our worship space ready for the season of Epiphany.

“Beyond Faith” Reconvenes Jan. 10

All are welcome to join us on Wednesdays to discuss the book *Tillich: A Brief Overview of the Life and Writings of Paul Tillich*, by Rev. Dr. Daniel Peterson—Pastor Dan. will lead our discussions. This class will meet Wednesdays from January 10 through February 7. We will meet at 7 PM in the Conference Room with an optional pub gathering after. **If you asked us to pre-order the book for you, copies are now on the office counter;** just indicate on the list there that you have taken one. Payment of \$14 will be collected once class begins.

July 2018—

Is Holden Village in your plans?

Holden Village is a great place for kids and families. Besides being safe, and directly in God’s creation, morning classes are available in the village school—kids can meet other kids. Holden’s facilities include a sauna, children’s playground, bookstore, post office, ice cream snack bar, historical museum, library, Hike Haus, pool hall, craft, loom & pottery studios, and a set-your-own pins bowling alley.

Holden fills up most weeks from June 15 - August 1, by February 1. However, if you have a 50% chance of going, I suggest you sign up with our Queen Anne group. Names are not submitted until March, and substitutions can be made as late as June. Why go with a group? If you have never been there, being part of a group is an easy way to get oriented. There are about 400+ people in the village each day June 1 – August 31. Group costs per day are less than individual rates. And you do not even fill out an application if you are part of a group. Limitations: All group members need to arrive on the same day, and leave on the same day.

Please sign up in the narthex and indicate when you prefer to go. Mid- to late-July looks like the preferred time so far.

—Rich Mathes, 2017 Holden Village Coordinator

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Far-off Wedding Bells

Eric Beaty, son of longtime members Jim Beaty and Linda Carlson, was married Dec. 1, 2017 to Melissa Hadley. They are living in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., where he is a lieutenant with the Department of Naval Intelligence and she manages the research lab for a George Washington University cancer center. Wedding party members included his sister Karen, a former member of our bell choir, now an engineer with Blue Origin in Kent.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Troy Stedman
Katie Thompson
Ben Matter
Elisabeth Ray
Jonathan Steffen
Dolly Smith
Lucy Nausin
Sue Matthes
Katherine Knorr
Kathryn Manahan
Sarah Bol
Bob Sandvik
Vanessa Stedman
Tim Moody
Maxwell Roozen
Alice Twelker
Maggie Garetson

If your (or family member's) birthday is missing from this list, please contact the church office.



Explore the Intersection of **Faith & Film**

“A Man Called Ove”

Saturday, January 20, 2018 in the Fellowship Hall

4:00 PM Appetizers and drinks

4:30 PM Watch the movie together

6:30 PM Discussion (led by Steven Burdick)

From the pages of Fredrik Backman's international best-selling novel, Ove is the quintessential angry old man next door. An isolated retiree with strict principles and a short fuse, who spends his days enforcing block association rules that only he cares about, and visiting his wife's grave, Ove has given up on life. Enter a boisterous young family next door who accidentally flattens Ove's mailbox while moving in and earns his special brand of ire. Yet from this inauspicious beginning an unlikely friendship forms and we come to understand Ove's past happiness and heartbreaks. What emerges is a heartwarming tale of unreliable first impressions and the gentle reminder that life is sweeter when it's shared. *PG rating. 116 minutes long. Swedish (with subtitles)*

A sign-up sheet is in the narthex. If you have any questions, please contact Carol Ann Davis at cadasb@gmail.com.

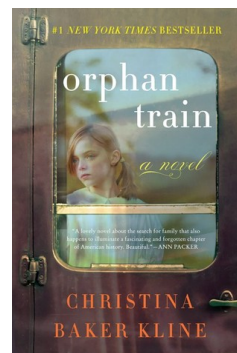
January Book Group: *Orphan Train*

Come join us Monday, January 29 in the narthex at 7 PM to discuss this historical novel by Christina Baker Kline. Sallie Wilson will lead the discussion. Absolutely anyone is welcome to join us.

In the novel, we meet young Penobscot Indian Molly Ayer, who is close to “aging out” out of the foster care system. A community service position helping an elderly woman clean out her home is the only thing keeping Molly out of juvie and worse. As she helps Vivian sort through her possessions and memories, Molly learns that she and Vivian aren't as different as they seem to be. A young Irish immigrant orphaned in New York City, Vivian was put on a train to the Midwest with hundreds of other children whose destinies would be determined by luck and chance. Molly discovers that she has the power to help Vivian find answers to mysteries that have haunted her for her entire life—answers that will ultimately free them both.

Christina Baker Kline's *Orphan Train* is an unforgettable story of friendship and second chances that highlights a little-known but historically significant movement in America's past.

Rich in detail and epic in scope, *Orphan Train* is a powerful novel of upheaval and resilience, of unexpected friendship, and of the secrets we carry that can illuminate who we are.



The St. Olaf Choir in Concert

The St. Olaf Choir will be performing at the S. Mark Taper Foundation Auditorium at Benaroya Hall on Wednesday, January 31 at 8 PM. The Choir, with 75 mixed voices, has set a standard of a cappella choral excellence and remained at the forefront of choral artistry since its founding in 1912. Conducted by Anton Armstrong, the ensemble's annual tour brings its artistry and message to thousands of people across the nation and around the world. Tickets are available online at seattlesymphony.org.



For**KIDS** *Events:*

January 7: Family Sunday at 10:30 AM worship

Sunday, January 14 and 21:

Safe Haven training, 9:30- 10:20

We treasure kids at QALC! That's why Safe Haven training is being held for people who already are, or who might work with kids sometime in 2018.

Why? **Assistants for Sunday School are urgently needed**, and if we have a VBS this summer, we'll also need trained helpers. All adults encouraged to attend the brief session,

and teens are very welcome to attend if interested in helping as assistants with kids activities.

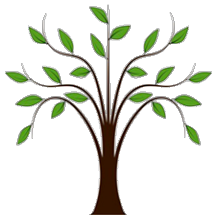
Terry welcomes a helper in Sunday School on these days. Kids meet in the Matthew Room for a lesson and fun and games while parents are encouraged to attend the training in order to understand how kids are cared for at QALC.

Heads Up and THANKS

- ❖ A Parent Recharge group, meeting a few times a year at 9:30 during the Sunday School time, is in the plans. It will be an informal time for families to get to know each other, to share, and to discuss topics meaningful to them and their children. Look for more information soon!
- ❖ Do we want to have a Vacation Bible School this summer and invite children in the neighborhood? It will take many hands, a big show of interest, and an early commitment to make this happen. Stay tuned!
- ❖ A BIG thank you to everyone who supported the For KIDS giving project, and to Myra Dittes for figuring out a fun way for the kids to count the money. It's taking quite a while to count what is being collected, and results will be announced later in January

—Terry Anderson, Children's Ministry Coordinator





Grow in Faith with Our January Adult Forums

January 7: Pastor Kristy Daniels of the Church of Steadfast Love will lead today's forum.

Also—LYONS Visioning: Conversations with Dave Ellingson (see article below)

January 14 and 21:

Safe Haven: All people who work or volunteer with children are required to attend one of two Sunday 9:30- 10:20 trainings with Sarah Tatterson **on** January 14 and 21. The training involves seeing a video and short discussion.

January 21:

Q&A—2018 Budget: As we prepare for our Annual Meeting on January 28, the Finance Committee will lead a session to help us understand the proposed Guidelines for Expenditures for the coming year, and to answer any questions about this and other proposals coming to the membership.

January 28:

No Forum; Our Annual Meeting will take place after 10:30 worship.



20th Year—a Time for Visioning

The Lutheran Youth of North Seattle (LYONS) is celebrating its 20th year of ministry in the North Seattle area. As most people do, we will be celebrating throughout the year, but in addition to looking back we want to take a focused look at what is ahead for LYONS in the next 20 years and beyond. To do that we are embarking on a Visioning process this winter and spring and we are looking for the input of all congregational members.

The goal of the visioning process is to create a new/renewed and refreshed vision for youth faith formation, youth ministry and to continue supporting, growing and sustaining this vibrant ministry. A Visioning team has been created that includes congregational members and pastors from each of the LYONS member churches (PRLC, Queen Anne Lutheran, Ballard First Lutheran, St. John United Lutheran and University Lutheran). Jean Oplinger and Kirsten Erickson will be the QALC representatives on the Vision Team. We have also solicited the help of Dave Ellingson to shepherd us through the process. Dave is a Lutheran Pastor, an educator who has taught youth ministry courses at Trinity Lutheran College, and has consulted with a number of churches on visioning and program development.

As we progress into January and February we will be looking for input from our congregation community at large. We are hoping to hear from everyone including those that have not been involved with LYONS as well as avid supporters and volunteers. We will cast our net for input by sending out an online survey, hard copy survey, and conducting face to face meetings. Dave Ellingson will also visit QALC on January 7th to help gather your input through conversation between services. Jean and Kirsten will also be available on the 7th and other Sundays in January to hear your input about the future of LYONS.

Once the input collection phase is complete the visioning team will review the data collected and issue a report with recommendations for the future of the LYONS Ministry. The report will then be used to develop goals and strategies for implementation.

More details will be forthcoming as we move down the visioning path. We look forward to gathering your comments, concerns and ideas for the future of LYONS. Most importantly we invite you to join us in prayer as we move through this time of discernment.

—Kirsten Erickson, LYONS Board

Women of the ELCA QALC Women's News:

Happy New Year! Can you believe that it is already 2018?



I want to thank EVERYONE who helped make the 150-plus cookies for Community Lunch on Capitol Hill. It was a wonderful time of sharing before Christmas. I also want to thank each of you that contributed to the Cookies for Our Friends of Queen Anne Lutheran—we gave gifts of cookies to both those who cannot make it to church and to other people who provide services to Queen Anne—our custodian Almaz Amare, the postman, UPS driver, etc.



The annual Lenten Breakfast is scheduled for February 17. Help is needed. Get in on the ground floor of planning! Needed are program, food and decorations. Please let Candy Mathes know if you would like to help.

Our NEW evening Circle begins on Monday, January 15 at 7 PM in the small Conference Room. Last October, several of us met and this is the time we chose. Come join us and help us choose the name for this Circle.

In the **winter 2018 issue of *Interchange*** you will find articles on Bold Women's Day, a quilt challenge, human trafficking, the October 2017 board report, Conference of Presidents, scholarships, and Life of Faith. Go to womenoftheelca.org for your copy of this informative publication. ***Gather Magazine*** now has its own website. If you would like a free issue of the January *Gather* you can download it (womenoftheelca.org has a link). *Gather Magazine* includes informative articles on Studying the Scriptures, the suggested monthly Bible Study and keeping God in our daily lives.

It is time for **PDQs and Sewing & Service** to get back to work. Come check us out! We have a wonderful church neighbor Margaret, who "appears" every so often with completed quilt tops. When she came in November she brought us tops. Pat Sobeck stays busy making quilt tops at home as well. Would YOU like to help make them into quilts? We need people to choose the backs, press fabrics, and tie the quilts. We give thanks for each of you who help us in making kits and quilts—and all those who supported the shipping fund.

Have a wonderful New Year,

—QALCW Coordinating Committee

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

Women of QALC— Ongoing Groups

New Circle: Will meet at church the third Monday of each month at 7 PM beginning January 15, 2018. All are welcome. Contact Candy Mathes.

Northern Lights: This north-of-the-city circle meets in homes, monthly on Mondays. Contact Dolly Smith for schedule and locations.

Sewing and Service: Meet Wednesday mornings at church to work on LWR quilts and kits, and socialize. All are welcome. Contact Candy Mathes or Sallie Wilson.

PDQ's (Pizza, Damsels, and Quilts): Intergenerational quilting. Third Tuesday of most months, 5:30 PM at the church. Contact Karen McCullough.

THANK-YOUS

QALC received thanks from:

Mary's Place for donations of \$225 and \$5.
Queen Anne Helpline for a donation of \$225.
Compass Housing Alliance for a donation of \$225.



Thank you, Jim and Tom McLauchlan—
Delivering trees to QALC for 30 years!
Thanks for everyone who helped "Green" the church this year for Christmas, as well as those helping Pastor Dan decorate the Parsonage.



Bishop's Message

by Kirby Unti, NWWA Synod Bishop

The Synod's *Living Local* movement invites us to be alert to where we see God acting beyond the four walls of the church. It is about developing the eyes to see and the ears to hear. It helps to have a few clues of where to look and listen. Here are two that have been helpful to me recently.

Clue #1: Suffering

The scriptures encourage us to look for God wherever we see and hear people crying out because of oppression, suffering, and pain. We have all had experiences of being with people and groups who are hurting deeply. It is not always easy to be present in these situations. When we are, something power-filled often happens. We experience empathy, love, and compassion. We experience blessing. We experience God.

Recently, I was with a new friend from Peru who has spent a significant amount of time living amongst the poorest people of his country. While raised in a very wealthy family, as a teenager he felt a strong call to be with the poor. Much to the consternation of his father, he left home to spend a year with a peasant farmer's family. He fell deeply in love with this family and their neighbors. He said, "I was privileged to reach out and touch the wounds of Jesus." When he returned home, he completed his education and landed a very prestigious job in the banking industry. He excelled in this work and had all the resources to live the "good life." But he missed the people he had come to know and love.

It was a shock when he told his boss, who wanted to promote him, that instead he felt called to enter into the priesthood and become a Benedictine monk. He wanted to devote his life to living in poverty and discovering God's love among the poor. It is the one place he knows he will see, hear, and experience the presence of God.

Clue #2: New Life

There is another place that I have learned to see and hear God. I find God whenever I see new life happening—whether it is the first crocus erupting in the still-cold soil of winter, the first birdsong of an early spring morning, or being on stage in my role as Community College Trustee to shake the hand of a "first person in the family" to ever graduate from college. Each of these experiences speak of hope, promise and new life and bear the fingerprints of God.

For me, there is one experience of new life that tops all others. I know of no greater joy than to hold a baby in my arms, to stroke the child's soft hair, to hear the coos of wonder, and to smell the newness. I know I am holding a miracle: one so vulnerable, so innocent, so full of fragile life. To hold a baby is to experience the presence of God.

There is a category of people who revel in the opportunity to hold a child. They are called grandparents. Grandparents who are so touched by this encounter of new life that they are willing to pack up their belongings and move across the country just to be in the presence of their grandbaby. They take hundreds of photos, eager to show the latest, and relish being able to Facetime with their grandbaby. The child re-centers their lives and becomes the source of their greatest joy.

These two clues remind us that God is present all around us—all the time. In suffering and new life; in sorrow and in joy. Let us look and listen together for where we can join God in 2018.

SERVING IN JANUARY

*Interested in being an usher or worship leader? Contact Pastor Dan or Barb in the office to volunteer. **New altar flower and coffee-hosting sign-up sheets for 2018 are now out in the narthex.***

Altar Guild:

Mark and Susan Dibble

Offering Counters

Linda Olson and Sallie Wilson

Ushers: (8:00 AM)

7 TBD
14 Ken Hockman
21 Ken Hockman
28 Ken Hockman

Ushers: (10:30 AM)

7 Jim Margard, TBD
14 TBD, TBD
21 Jim Margard, TBD
28 TBD, TBD

Lectors (8:00 AM)

7 Ken Hockman
14 Jan Olson
21 Deb Squires
28 Mei Le Smith

Communion Servers (8:00 AM)

7 Ellen Hockman
14 Linda Olson
21 Dan Squires
28 Dolly Smith

Assisting Minister/Acolyte (10:30 AM)

7 Jean Oplinger /Svend Phillips
14 Carol Ann Davis/Maddie Houle
21 Meg Shaw/Magdalena Phillips
28 Deb Squires/Natalie Houle

Flowers on the Altar

7 TBD
14 TBD
21 TBD
28 TBD

Sunday Coffee Hosts: (8:00 AM)

7 TBD
14 TBD
21 TBD
28 TBD

Sunday Coffee Hosts: (10:30 AM)

7 TBD
14 TBD
21 TBD
28 TBD

Deadline for the February Quill is Tuesday, January 23.

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Campus Pastor—UW Rev. Elizabeth Rawling

January 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 12:00pm Alanon QA Mid-Day 7:00pm 12-Step FA	2 7:00pm Executive Committee	3 8:00pm AA/Alanon/Alateen	4 5:30pm Girl Scouts 7:00pm Chancel Choir	5	6 Pastor Dan returns 10:00am De-Greening of the Church 10:00am Alanon Women 7:00pm AA-Shanty Trudgers
7 Family Sunday 8:00am Worship 9:00am Adult Forum 10:30am Worship	8 7:00pm 12-Step FA	9 7:00pm Church Council	10 9:15am Sewing & Service 1:30pm Girl Scouts 3:00pm Staff Meeting 7:00pm Beyond Faith 8:00pm AA/Alanon/Alateen	11 7:00pm Chancel Choir	12	13 10:00am Alanon Women 7:00pm AA-Shanty Trudgers
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