

The Quill

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On the Experience of God

I have never had a direct experience of God. I have no idea, in fact, what such an experience would be like or if it's even possible.

Most of the authors of Scripture deny our capacity for such an experience as well. "No one has ever seen God. It is God the only son who is close to the Father's heart, who has made him known," says the author of John's Gospel (1:18). God "dwells in unapproachable light, whom no one has ever seen or can see," writes the author of 1 Timothy (6:16). In the story of Moses and his encounter with God, we learn that "Moses hid his face, for he was afraid to look at God" (Exodus 3:6). The Israelites could not bear God's presence or voice (Exodus 20:18). 1 John brings the observation to a close. "No one has ever seen God," it says, but "if we love one another, God lives in us, and his love is perfected" (4:12).

None of these authors, of course, deny the reality of God. They just deny that we can experience this reality *directly*. There are multiple reasons why. My favorite comes from Paul Tillich: no one, he says, can see God because God is not a being who exists somewhere "out there," say, in the cosmos. Here the original meaning of the word "existence" sheds light on the issue. It comes from the word *existere* in Latin, which means "to stand out" from something else. God doesn't "stand out" like you or me. God is the "something" out of which you and I stand, the creative essence that sustains each of us as the self-giving power and source of being every moment of our lives.

Paul in Acts 17:28 puts it like this: "In [God] we live, move, and have our being." From God, to God, and through God all of us derive our ability to exist (Romans 11:36).

The intuition that God lies "beyond being" or at the root of being as the "inmost reality of all things," to cite a phrase by Martin Luther, was not lost on the writers of Scripture. They knew what some of us have forgotten, that just because we can only experience God *indirectly*, through the things of this world or through each other, doesn't mean that God isn't real. It means that God is not an object or being.

So how do we experience God *indirectly*? My answer on Christmas Eve was this: through the contemplation of silence. This is something monks and mystics from across religious traditions have practiced for centuries, and it's right there in our tradition too! St. Ignatius of Antioch, for example, tells us that the Word of God "issues" from the Silence of God, a Silence *which is* God. The incarnation might be a whisper that breaks it, but the Silence belongs to God as such. To "plunge" into this Silence, as one mystic puts it, means to experience it not as empty but as full and holy.

I have never had a direct experience of God. This Christmas season, however, you and I are invited into the *indirect* experience of God. Seek God through others, yes, but seek God as well by setting aside moments as we did on Christmas Eve where you can be alone, with the Silence.



Pastor Dan

FROM THE CANTOR

Thank You!

First of all, a heartfelt “thank you” to QALC for the good wishes, compliments, cards, generous gifts, tasty treats, and special community meals and gatherings. Plus, many thanks to all who participated in our intergenerational program on the fourth Sunday of Advent—I enjoyed working with the kids on Sundays and hope we can build on that experience!

Christmas and Epiphany

In the cycle of the church year, sometimes this time of year spanning Advent through Epiphany is called the Time of Christmas. We prepare (during Advent), we celebrate (at Christmastime), and we explore the implications of the Incarnation as we follow Christ’s ministry and miracles during the weeks following the Epiphany (January 6). Musically, it’s a rich time (especially Advent and Christmas, of course).

As I write this, we’re in the midst of the twelve days of Christmas, and the Christmas story is fresh in my mind. The shepherds were the first people to hear the news of the Christ child, and immediately after the news was presented to them, what happened next? The angels *sang*: “Glory to God in the highest heaven, and on earth peace... (Luke 2:14).” What did the shepherds do when they returned from Bethlehem? Luke tells us they were “glorifying and praising God” (Luke 2:20). It seems likely that *singing* was involved here, don’t you think? In fact, it’s easy to imagine the shepherds singing back to God what the angels had first sung to them.

Our worship life as liturgical Christians (that is, Christians who follow the historic pattern of worship handed down through the centuries) mimics what is revealed to us in the Christmas story of the angels and shepherds: We hear good news, and we respond, “glorifying and praising God” through “psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs” (Colossians 3:16). We hear of God’s action in human history spoken anew and applied to our community—and we respond in song. Prayers are offered, laments are shared—and we respond in song. Bread is broken, wine is poured, forgiveness comes to us in Christ’s body and blood—and we respond in song.

This is also the time of the new calendar year. My hope for us as we gather together in worship in 2020 is that our collective voice will grow richer and stronger as we sing with gratitude for all God has done for us through Christ, the Incarnate Word. Like the angels and the shepherds, ordinary human speech can’t contain all of our gratitude: we must *sing*. I’m looking forward to sharing our Christian story and community with you through music in 2020!

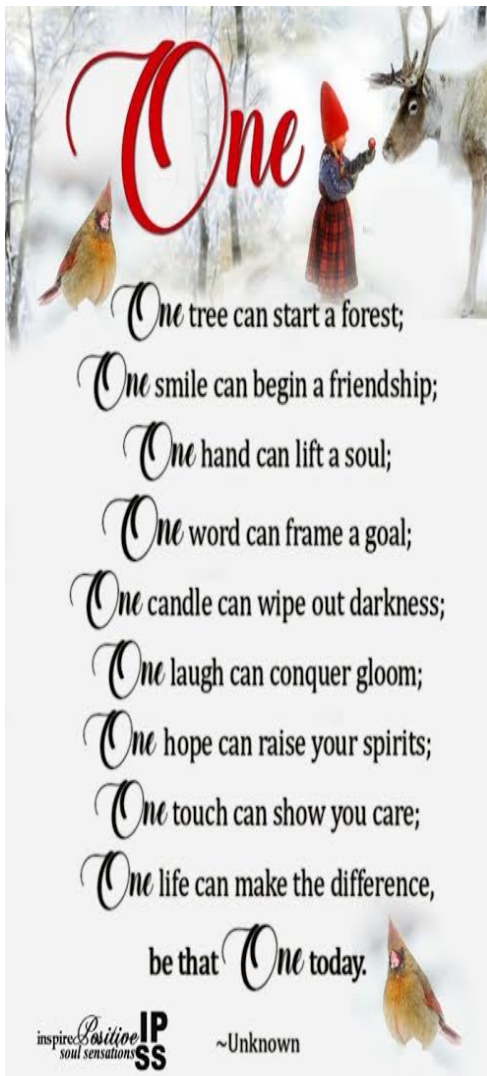
See you in church,



P.S. Have a question about worship music, choir, or related topics? You’re always welcome to catch me at church or send me an email!

Kyle Haugen, Cantor
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FROM THE CHILDREN'S MINISTRY COORDINATOR



On Christmas we celebrated Christ's birth and life among us. We reflect on how this changed the world forever, and how we are charged to do Christ's work on earth.

Imagine how we can impact our home, out church, the community and the world for good! And, while one individual act may seem small, many small acts make a big impact.

At QALC there are always many opportunities to make an impact for good. What do you want to try on?

- Using your unique gifts for good is like being that light in a dark, dark room. Then two lights join in, or maybe three! Not so dark anymore!
- Donating warm clothing (or money to buy it) and supporting the ForKIDS bake sale to buy socks for those in need when it's cold outside.
- Taking time in a busy schedule to help with the many (maybe even mundane) things that need doing at home and at church.
- Doing something to help a neighbor or for the neighborhood

Christ's life made a difference, and your life lived for Christ makes a difference too!

Happy New Year, and know that I'm very grateful of the contribution that each of you makes.

—Terry Anderson,
Children's Ministry Coordinator
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FROM OUR CHURCH COUNCIL

Notice of Our Annual Congregational Meeting

We will be holding our Annual Congregational Meeting on Sunday, January 26, 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.

Annual Meeting information and proposals will be circulated in mid-January. A quorum of members is required to accomplish our tasks, and of course we hope you will be able to attend.

Yours in Christ,

Dan Squires

President, Queen Anne Lutheran Church Council

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

RainWise QALC Update

What happened when three+ inches of rain (Dec. 20) met our new gutters and cisterns? That record rainfall was a great test of our new system and we quickly found things that needed to be changed. (See *photo of leak*.) Two filtration screens were blocked by leaves and backed up the downspouts; one sewer was plugged by leaves.

Monsoon Gardens came out and fixed the issues. The filtration screen fixes should prevent future repeats, even if we get more heavy rain. The new sewer openings are easier to clean out than before. And now we know where three of the cisterns overflow when they are backed up.

Finally, please continue to make comments –include your name – on the narthex clipboard asking for “Hocus Focus” suggestions for enhancements to the cisterns or related items.

—Rich Mathes
Property Committee



ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP AND FAITH

Meatless Mondays

It's a new year and time for New Year's Resolutions. Here's a resolution that's good for you AND the planet - Meatless Mondays. Food choices (including food waste and transportation costs) have the third greatest impact on climate change. According to Yale Climate Connections, livestock farms contribute 14.5 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions. Giving up meat (and dairy and eggs) can have a huge impact on the environment, but that's a big ask. If you are willing to go that far, thank you, but for the rest of us, one place to start is giving up meat one day a week. Another option, suggested by author Jonathon Safran Foer, in “We are the Weather,” is not eating meat, dairy or eggs before dinner each day. Either option would help.

Meatless Mondays is an international movement that encourages people to forgo meat on Mondays to improve their health and the health of the planet. In World War I, President Wilson called for Meatless Tuesdays with the slogan of “Food will win the war.” Our slogan could be “Food will save the planet.” Currently some cities and countries have already declared official weekly vegetarian days.

Limiting the amount of meat you eat can limit cancer risk, reduce heart disease, fight diabetes, curb obesity and increase your lifespan. The environmental benefits include reducing your carbon footprint, minimizing water usage and reducing the dependence on fossil fuels. Going meatless is easier if the whole family buys in. One program that offers great family vegetarian recipes is kidscookmonday.org. By clicking on the Kids Cook Monday link you can find fun recipes for kids as well as tips and activities. Another great source is meatlessmonday.com.

Will you make a resolution to try and go meatless one day a week (not necessarily Monday!)?

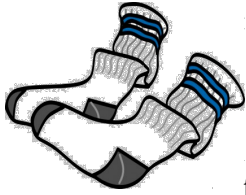
—Lisa Kjaer-Schade

* Primary Source: *Earthkeepers Group, Eugene, OR*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

De-Greening of the Church, January 5

If you are able, please stay after the 10:30 worship service on Sunday, January 5, to help “put away Christmas,” take down the tree and greens, and get our worship space ready for the season of Epiphany.



Warm Clothing Drive in January

As the winter days grow longer, warm clothing supplies for needy families grow shorter. This year our Social Action Committee will join with For**KIDS** in collecting socks, scarves, gloves and hats for adults and teens during January. We especially hope for lots of **new socks**, the number-one need for homeless people. All donations can be placed in a bin in the narthex.

On Sunday, January 26, For**KIDS** will hold a bake sale and raise money to buy even *more* socks. We will deliver donated items to Queen Anne Helpline, which serves three zip code zones, covering Queen Anne, Lower Queen Anne, Magnolia and South Lake Union.

QALC Group Booked for Holden Village, August 2-8, 2020

We now have a group reservation for 20 people for the first week in August, Sunday through Saturday. Please try to firm up your plans by January 20 and confirm with Rich Mathes, as we need to send our list of names to Holden by the end of January. Let Rich know, too, if you now have an interest, but did not sign up previously.

A few of you that did not sign up have stated that you might be able to go “for a few days” but not seven days. If you want to be at Holden Village with us, make an *individual reservation* soon for your dates (you might request being housed near the Queen Anne group). That week still has some openings.

Holden is great for kids and families. Besides being safe and directly in God’s creation, the village school holds morning classes where kids can meet other kids.

Hiking into Holden: Are you interested in hiking from Stehekin into Holden over Martin Ridge using Cottonwood Creek Trail; or from the west or south over Cloudy Pass, or Spider Gap? Please let Rich know.
—Rich Mathes

“AI and Faith” Consortium Forms

Pastor Dan, following our fall series on Artificial Intelligence (“*Digital Apocalypse: Will AI Destroy Us?*”) has recently been inducted as a founding member of **AI and Faith**, a cross-spectrum consortium whose mission is “to bring the fundamental values of the world’s major religions into the emerging debate on the ethical development of Artificial Intelligence and related technologies.”

AI and Faith focuses on “how to ensure the flourishing of humanity in a world of technology while protecting and promoting the worth of human life and dignity of every individual; societal justice and meaningful community; and liberty and choice.” Pastor Dan joins other clergy from a wide range of faith traditions as well as people from diverse business, technology, academic and institutional backgrounds. More information about the group can be found at aiandfaith.org.



Explore the Intersection of **Faith & Film**

“Yesterday”

We’re starting the new year with a feel-good movie that celebrates the instant celebrity of a small-town musician and his attempts to convince the world that he did *not* create the songs that are making him famous.

DATE: Saturday, January 18 in the Conference Room

TIME: 4:00 PM: Appetizers and drinks

4:45 PM: Watch the movie together

7:00 PM: Discussion (led by Carol Ann Davis)

All are welcome. A signup sheet is posted in the narthex.

SYNOPSIS: While he's still looking for his big break, musician Jack Malik gets hit by a bus during a global blackout. But when he wakes up to find he's the lone person on Earth who knows of the Beatles and their songbook, Jack has a huge chance at stardom. (1 hour, 56 minutes long. English language.)

Adult Forums in January and February

Sunday, January 5 **LIVING THE FAITH: MONEY MATTERS**

Jim Margard, Rainier Investment Management

Drawing on extensive career experience in financial investing, Jim Margard, member of Queen Anne Lutheran and committee chair of Social Concerns, discusses ways to invest ethically that are consistent with the values and mission of our ministry.

Sunday, January 12 **MEET & GREET THE BISHOP**

Bishop Shelley Bryan-Wee, Northwest Washington Synod

Newly elected Bishop of the Northwest Washington Synod, the Rev. Shelley Bryan-Wee shares her hopes, commitments, dreams, and goals for the church with special attention to our sanctuary status, inviting us into dialogue as we share ours.

Sundays, February 2-23 **PAUL THE ANARCHIST**

Dr. Matt Whitlock, Associate Professor, Seattle University

The Apostle Paul has often been seen as a boundary setter: the one who set boundaries in Christianity for gender, sexuality, and the body. In fact, in the context of Christian ethics, he has even been seen as an Apostle of prohibition, in contrast to the much more “down-to-earth” Jesus. In this series, however, we will introduce a new Paul: an Apostle of experimentation, an Apostle of encounter. We will learn about Paul’s boundary-breaking mission, where the cross of Christ destroys norms, rules, boundaries, and laws—including those pertaining to gender, race, and class.

First Wednesdays Bible Study

Our monthly Bible study is going to meet at noon on Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays, beginning in February. On Wednesday, February 5, then, bring a sack lunch to the Conference Room at noon for a discussion series focusing on the Old Testament book of Joel. All are welcome.



Mystic Mondays Become “Transcendent Tuesdays”

Beginning Tuesday, February 18, our former “Mystic Mondays” discussion group will begin to meet Tuesday evenings at 6:00 PM. Previously, we conversed about the book “Cloud of Unknowing.” Please talk to Pastor Dan if you would like to join the discussion or find out what topic lies ahead; there is room for one or two more in the group.

Every day I receive an email from the Women of the ELCA. Some of the titles have been,

“There is space for grief at Christmas.”

“Here’s a radical thought: Open-heartedness is the way to live.”

“No family at Christmas?”

“Fear not! You are not alone.”

If these sound like things you would like to explore further, check out the **Daily Grace** posts from the **Women of the ELCA**. You can sign up online to receive them in your email or on your phone.

Deliveries: The blankets tied at the Advent Celebration and the baby quilts tied in Sewing and Service blankets for Westside Baby were all delivered, and were greatly appreciated.

Both **Sewing and Service** and **PDQ's** took time for a Christmas celebrations. Thanks to our hostesses Jean McLauchlan, Jennifer Jones and Jackie Thomsen for offering their homes for these celebrations.

It is time for PDQ's and Sewing and Service to get back to work. Come check us out. We need people to choose the quilt-backs, press fabrics, and tie the quilts—sewing machine skills not necessary! Sewing and Service meets on Wednesdays at 9:30 AM. We will start back January 8. PDQ's meet on the third Tuesday of every month. We begin around 5 PM with dinner at 6 PM on January 21.

The annual **Lenten Breakfast** is February 29 — the first Saturday in Lent. Help is needed to plan the program, prepare food and decorations, and always cleanup. Please let Candy Mathes know if you would like to help.



WOMEN OF THE ELCA GATHERING JULY 16-19, 2020, IN SUNNY PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Following Jesus is messy. Loving one another is justice. We are not perfect. We are one body in Christ.

Early-bird registration through January 6, 2020, is \$325. After that, registration is \$375. Day registration is \$200. We can't wait to see you!

What you need to know: welcatg.org is the Triennial Gathering website.

The **Evening Circle** will once again be meeting at Barbara Bach's on January 28 at 7 PM. **Northern Lights** will also be meeting this month. For time and location, check with Dolly Smith.

Thank you: We want to thank Lisa Ondrejcek for serving faithfully as Treasurer. Beginning in January, Barbara Bach will be taking her place. Thank you both for being faithful servants!

Your Women's Committee,
Sallie Wilson, Pat Sobeck, Candy Mathes and Barbara Bach



Mary's Place Make-a-Home Project Launches at QALC in January!

KEY DATES:

Donations due: Jan. 31

Delivery to family: Feb. 14

When a family experiencing homelessness enters a Mary's Place shelter, they often have only a few possessions with them. And while moving into permanent housing is an exciting step forward, ensuring that families feel supported by the community, and helping to make their new housing feel like a home, are integral to their long-term success and stability.

This is where we at QALC come in—by providing basic furniture items for a family in their new apartment.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

We provide three basics for a family:

- a sofa
- a bed for each family member
- a dining table and chairs

If we are interested in providing more, items like the following are always appreciated:

(preferred): lamps, coffee table, side tables, dresser, kitchen essentials, sheets, blankets, TV

(optional): rugs, books, toys, school supplies. On your next trip to Costco, buy extras of nonperishable foods to stock their pantry or basic household essentials like toilet paper, detergent, soap, etc.

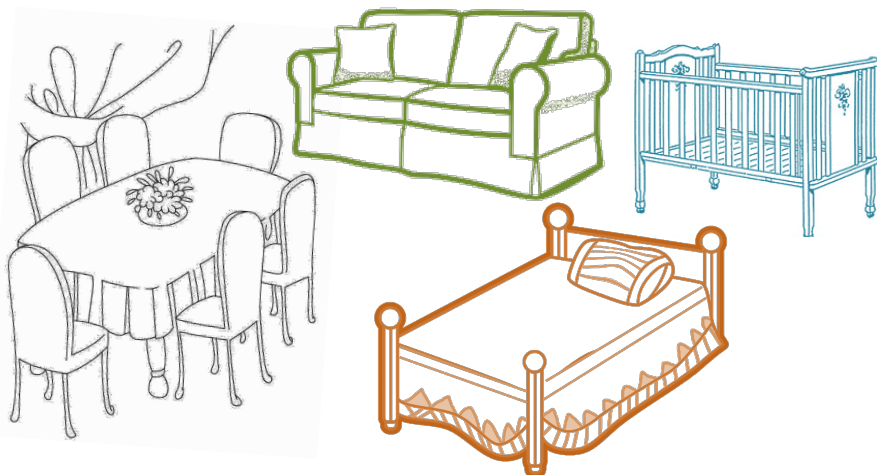
Other ideas welcome!

Our goal is to collect the three basic items, plus any extras, **by Jan. 31**. The Mary's Place Housing Stability team will then connect us with a family that is ready to exit shelter and move into an apartment, and we will make arrangements for delivery on **Feb. 14**. We also will need volunteers to help with the delivery on **Feb. 14** — especially any volunteers who have a truck! Helping a family move into their new home, with the basics to furnish it, is a very joyful experience to take part in!

Other than mattresses, all items may be gently used — so January is an ideal time to clean out unused furniture taking up space in your basement! Ask your friends and neighbors for extra items they may be able to donate. Or you can buy inexpensive items at Goodwill or Salvation Army.

Please place donated items, clearly labeled "Mary's Place Make a Home," behind the curtain on the stage in the Fellowship Hall.

Please let Peggy Morgan know of each donation so she can track what we have and what we still need as January 31 approaches. Contact her at pmorganxyz@comcast.net or 206-920-5394. Thank you!



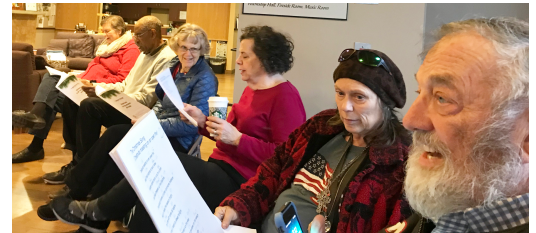
Christmas Merriment!



We extend our thanks to those faithful helpers who purchased and transported our Christmas trees, and to those who spent a morning decorating them and the sanctuary for the holiday! (Here, Don Thomas and Susan Evans put the finishing touches on the tree.)

On Saturday December 21, musicians and enthusiastic carolers gathered in the narthex for some bluegrass-flavored Christmas cheer, singing their way through carols and secular songs alike. Thank you, Mei Le Smith, Cantor Kyle, and all the musicians and voices that added to the music.

Many people contributed favorite Nativities to display in the narthex this year, some handcrafted, from Germany, Mexico, Thailand, Malaysia, Oregon—and Seattle! The Italian set was especially enjoyed by the children during coffee hour, as it had many figures and was sturdy enough for to handle their playful rearrangements.



Our intergenerational Christmas pageant was a big success, with 30 participants—kids large and small playing the traditional roles and narrating, adults as “modern-day” shepherds and wise people, and a real baby! Many thanks to all who participated; to Terry Anderson for locating the innovative script and costumes, recruiting our actors, organizing the rehearsal, and directing the production; and to Kyle Haugen, Tim Porter, Consuelo Vega-Bockelie, John Reese, and Karen O’Leary for helping make it happen.

See more photos, next page.



Photos from our Intergenerational Christmas Pageant

From top to bottom, left to right: Angel, shepherds, animals, Star of Bethlehem and wise people; the Holy Family with animals; modern-day shepherds; several angels proclaiming the good news; our two young actors who framed the story; and modern-day wise people.

As our story noted: "Even though the Christmas Story first happened over 2000 years ago, it's still alive today. Jesus, son of God, is alive for all people . . . yesterday, today, and forever!"





CORE Tanzania Update

CORE TANZANIA
Creating Opportunity Through Rural Education

Greetings from Bushasha! Michael and I are both here now working to get things ready for the start of school early next year.

It's been a challenge for our crew to keep construction on schedule because of all the rain they have been having this year. But they are making progress. The floors and walls are complete and



the crew has started to construct the columns to support the roof of the cafeteria and classroom corridor. It's impressive to see how they manage to construct the forms for cylindrical columns with only a straight hand saw and a large knife.

We'll be interviewing teachers tomorrow, and we have already identified our first 30 kindergartners. Mwanaidi is one of the five- and six-year-olds now enrolled to attend Twegashe School next year. She is very eager to start kindergarten at a brand new school where she will learn English and where she will have 29 classmates instead of 100. "Asante" (Thank you) from Mwanaidi and all her classmates-to-be at Twegashe Primary School!



Thank you for helping to give these children such a wonderful opportunity. We are very grateful to have our friends at Queen Anne Lutheran behind us in this effort!

—Jeannette and Michael Banobi



From the Bishop

*By Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee, NWWA Synod
From the January 2020 Edition of The Spirit*

I was sitting in Resident Assistants training at Pacific Lutheran University in 1986. Suddenly the door opened and three people walked in: two men and one woman. They were introduced as the new campus pastors at PLU. I couldn't stop staring at the woman. In my twenty years on earth at that time, I had never met a pastor who was a woman. Pastor Susan Briehl changed my understanding of ministry, what it means to be a pastor, and what a difference it makes when you hear preaching from someone who has wrestled with much of what you have wrestled with, too.

The year 2020 marks the 50th anniversary of the ordination of women into Word and Sacrament ministry. While women have been preaching for thousands of years before this (think Sarah and Miriam and Mary Magdalene to name a few) the predecessor bodies of the ELCA felt called by God to open up the

pulpit, the font, and the table to women for the first time after studying scripture and the Lutheran Confessions.

This decision wasn't made lightly. Seminaries, judicatories, and other groups took time to arrive at the decision to ordain women. In the end, though, these various groups realized that there was nothing in scripture, the Lutheran Confessions, or church constitutions to prevent the ordination of women. As Luther Seminary's Board of Directors wrote in 1966, "God has left the details of the ministerial office to the discretion of the church, to be developed according to its needs and according to the leading of the Holy Spirit."

And just like that, the way was open to the thousands of women who have been ordained into Word and Sacrament Ministry in the last fifty years.

While this is an important milestone, we are also mindful that the last fifty years have not been without difficulties. It took ten more years for the first woman of color to be ordained in the Lutheran Church here in the United States. It has only been in the past ten years that LGBTQIA+ people have been able to serve freely. As we celebrate, we also lament the sexism, racism and homophobia that has been part of our church structure. And we are called to work towards a day when all are celebrated and welcome.

In this synod, we are excited to mark this anniversary with some special events. Each woman pastor will be videotaped with their story. At synod assembly in 2020 we will show some of these video interviews. We will also have a festive worship service during synod assembly to celebrate, remember, and look to the future. During this year we invite congregations to commemorate this anniversary. Pastor Nancy Winder, the first woman ordained locally and the 14th woman ordained overall, is happy to come and preach and teach in your local congregation. In addition, there are resources at www.elca.org to use for congregations or clusters.

A brief story: At one of the churches I served there was a man named Dell. On my first Sunday there he came up to me and said, "You know, I didn't vote for you. I don't think women should be pastors." I said, "OK." And left it at that. In spite of telling me that, week after week Dell and his wife were in worship. Week after week they heard me preach. Week after week they received Christ's body and blood as I presided at the Lord's Table.

About three years after I was there, Dell was diagnosed with terminal cancer. I visited him frequently at his home. On one such visit, as I was setting up the Communion elements, Dell said, "You know, I didn't vote for you." I said, "I know." He sat there for a long time in silence. Then he said, "I was wrong." And I looked at him. And I smiled. And I held his hand. And then I reached for the bread and I said, "On the night in which he was betrayed, our Lord Jesus took bread ..."

We give thanks for all the women pastors who proclaim the good news of Jesus, who baptize in the name of the Triune God, and who serve at the Lord's Table. We pray that we continue to be made new into the future.

Dear Beloveds of God, I encourage you to have deep, sometimes hard, conversations about who you have been and who you are called to be. I encourage you to tell the stories of your life and your congregation. Record them. Remember them. And I encourage you to dream into the next stories of your place. What is next?

For this is what we trust and hold: *So if anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation: everything old has passed away; see, everything has become new!* 2 Corinthians 5:17

In God's Peace and Joy,
Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee

SERVING IN JANUARY

Many tasks together help support our Sunday worship, teaching, and fellowship!

Sign-ups are in the narthex for providing flowers, hosting coffee hour, and ushering.

Contact the office or Pastor Dan if you would like to assist in worship.

Contact Terry Anderson to help work with forKIDS classes.

Altar Guild:

Susan and Mark Dibble

Offering Counters

5 Cathi Unseth and *needed*
12 Rich Mathes and Joel Matter
19 Susan Evans and Linda Olson
26 Bridget Boysen and Barb Bach

Ushers: (8:00 AM)

5 Ken Hockman
12 Ken Hockman
19 *needed*
26 *needed*

Ushers: (10:30 AM)

5 *needed*
12 *needed*
19 *needed*
26 *needed*

Lector/Communion Server (8:00 AM)

5 Jacqui Darroch
12 Dan Squires
19 Jan & Linda Olson
26 Mei Le Smith/Dolly Smith

Assisting Minister (10:30 AM)

5 Rich Mathes
12 John Reese
19 Carol Ann Davis
26 Nancy Fulwiler/TBD

Flowers on the Altar

5 Susan Burroughs/Pat Sobeck
12 *needed*
19 *needed*
26 *needed*

Sunday Coffee Hosts: (8:00 AM)

5 Smith family
12 Dan Squires
19 *needed*
26 *needed*

Sunday Coffee Hosts: (10:30 AM)

5 *needed*
12 *needed*
19 *needed*
26 *needed*

forKIDS Teachers: (9:30 AM)

12 (twens) Tim Porter/Jenny Porter
12 (K-3) *needed/ needed*
26 (twens) John Reese/ *needed*
26 (K-3) Kathleen Fink / *needed*

Deadline for the February Quill is Thursday, January 23.

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JANUARY 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 AA/Alanon/Alateen 8:00 pm	2 Girl Scouts 5:30 pm	3	4 Alanon Women 10:30 am Community Music Jam 3:00 pm AA—The Shanty Trudgers 7:00 pm
5 2nd Sunday in Christmas Family Sunday Worship 8:00 am Adult Forum 9:00 am Worship 10:30 am “De-Greening” of the church 12:00 pm	6 Epiphany 12-Step FA 7:00 pm	7 Executive Committee 6:00 pm	8 Sewing and Service 9:30 am Girl Scouts 1:30 pm Staff Meeting 2:00 pm AA/Alanon/Alateen 8:00 pm	9 Choir 7:00 pm	10	11 Alanon Women 10:30 am AA—The Shanty Trudgers 7:00 pm
12 Baptism of Our Lord Worship 8:00 am Adult Forum 9:00 am “ForKIDS” Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:30 am Worship & Music Committee 11:45 am	13 12-Step FA 7:00 pm ALZ Caregiver’s Support Group 7:00 pm	14 Church Council 6:30 pm	15 Sewing and Service 9:30 am Staff Meeting 2:00 pm AA/Alanon/Alateen 8:00 pm	16 Girl Scouts 5:30 pm Choir 7:00 pm	17	18 Alanon Women 10:30 am Faith and Film 4:00 pm AA—The Shanty Trudgers 7:00 pm
19 Worship 8:00 am Worship 10:30 am	20 MLK Day 12-Step FA 7:00 pm Northern Lights Circle 7:00 pm	21 Interfaith Community Meeting 12:00 pm PDQ (Pizza, Damsels, Quilts) 5:30 pm	22 Sewing and Service 9:30 am Girl Scouts 1:30 pm Staff Meeting 2:00 pm AA/Alanon/Alateen 8:00 pm	23 Choir 7:00 pm	24	25 Alanon Women 10:30 am AA—The Shanty Trudgers 7:00 pm
26 Worship 8:00 am Adult Forum 9:00 am “ForKIDS” Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:30 am Annual Congregational Meeting 11:30 am	27 12-Step FA 7:00 pm Queen Anne Book Group 7:00 pm	28 QALCW Circle 7:00 pm	29 Sewing and Service 9:30 am Staff Meeting 2:00 pm AA/Alanon/Alateen 8:00 pm	30 Girl Scouts 5:30 pm Choir 7:00 pm	31	