

The Quill

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the Pastor's WORD

Failure

I am proud of the many advances we have made together as a congregation since my arrival nearly four years ago in 2016: the vast expansion of our forum programming; the addition of ForKids (our children's ministry); the assembly of a Visitation Team. I think as well of the continued support we provide for community services, the work of our Social Action Committee, and the quilters. Each of these things is a sign of success in our ministry. We should celebrate them all.

These days, however, I'm struggling with failure. When I see, for example, a low turnout for a worship service or an adult forum, I can't help but feel that somehow I have failed. I am, after all, almost four years into my call! I want to see results. I want to see growth. I want to see more people in the pews, and when these things don't happen, I lose heart. I feel defeated. I think I've failed.

The truth is, I don't know how to fail. It's not that I have a problem admitting failure. I'm pretty good at that! As a perfectionist, I evaluate my sermons as well as the forums I teach according to (sometimes impossible) standards—standards I rarely feel I meet. When I provide pastoral care or write a card to someone experiencing bereavement, I feel often like I fail there too. I worry about the words I choose, that they don't measure up. I especially feel failure when longtime members no longer attend our services, and I don't know what to do about it.

Please understand: when I admit feelings of failure, I recognize I am not solely responsible. Many factors exist beyond my control—shifting priorities in our culture, for example, or national trends of church membership decline. I recognize as well the problem of evaluating one's "success" as a church or as a pastor according to numbers. Many of the most important moments of my ministry have been in the context of a conversation with one person or in working with a small group. Søren Kierkegaard, one of the most prolific authors of all time, wished for only one reader. That was his measure of success, and perhaps in spirit it should be ours too.

I look for ways of dealing with my sense of failure. Knowing I'm not alone helps. Consider, for example, that virtually every person in the New Testament fails at something! Peter fails. Paul fails. Even Jesus fails. Crowds hail him as prophet and Messiah upon entering Jerusalem. Days later they mock him, his closest followers betray him, and the Romans, in the most brutal and humiliating way possible, execute him. His final words express profound disappointment, and yes, failure. "My God, my God," he cries in Mark 15:34, "why have you forsaken me?"

What do we do with failure? What can God do with failure? Is there a Christian way of dealing with failure? Is Paul helpful when he implies that God takes obstacles, even failure, and turns them into opportunities—imprisonment, for instance, as a chance to share the gospel with "the whole imperial guard" (Philippians 1:12-13)? I wonder. How about you?

Pastor Dan

P.S. What happened when the disciples failed to heal a young boy, according to Matthew 17? Hear Pastor Dan's account in his sermon for Transfiguration Sunday, [posted online](#).

FROM THE CANTOR

I'm looking forward to the Lenten journey toward Easter with you through music. This is a special time of year for reflection, and much beauty can be found in the music and hymnody of the season.

Coming Up...

Here are a few “news items” about music for our Sunday worship services this Lenten season:

For Kids participation:

- On Sunday, March 1, kids help lead the Psalm of the Day, and as of this writing, two young singers are planning to join me at the lectern to help introduce our new Lenten Acclamation (the verse we sing in place of “alleluia” during Lent, prior to the reading of the Holy Gospel).
- On Palm Sunday, April 5, kids will ring bells at the 10:30 service during our special procession from outside the building (weather permitting) into the nave during the singing of “All Glory, Laud and Honor.” This went very well last year and may become an annual tradition to mark the beginning of Holy Week. (At 8:00, adults will be invited to ring bells for the procession, like last year.)

Guest musicians:

- On Sunday, March 8, Deepa Patten and I will offer a flute selection, “Pastorale for Flute and Organ,” by Charles Callahan (b. 1951). A *pastorale* is a genre of music that goes back hundreds of years, originally using a fairly strict musical formula intended to give often an aural representation of the countryside. Writing in the 1990's, Callahan uses the genre more broadly, with flowing, peaceful melodies in a modern musical idiom.
- Also on Sunday, March 8, Deepa and Erich's daughter, Sonia Patten, will offer a piano selection. Sonia is preparing for a piano competition and we look forward to hearing her share her gifts at worship!
- On Sunday, March 29, local cellist Tom Walworth joins us at both services. Tom is a dear friend of mine and first joined us for worship on Reformation Day last October. We will present “Prayer” from the collection *From Jewish Life* by composer Ernest Bloch (1880–1959). This expressive piece evokes the sounds of a fervently sung Hebrew prayer.

Looking ahead: Interested in handbells at Easter?

Can we bring together enough ringers for an Easter handbell choir? **We'll need a minimum of six (6) people to commit to rehearsals for three (3) weeks and sign up no later than March 22.** Rehearsals will be from 10 to 11 AM in the downstairs Music Room on three successive Saturdays: March 28, April 4, and April 11. While a “free ring” (such as at Palm Sunday) requires no rehearsal and any number of ringers, to play a melody and/or harmony, six ringers is the absolute minimum, *and more is better*.

If you're interested—experienced or brand new—sign up! (See the sheet in the narthex or email me.) We will learn together as we go and add a joyful sound to Easter worship. **Again, the sign-up deadline for an Easter handbell choir is March 22, and there must be a minimum of six ringers, each committed to attending all three rehearsals.** Adults and youth 12 and up are welcome.

Blessings to you this Lenten season!



Kyle Haugen, Cantor
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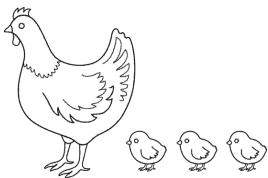
Help a family in need spread their wings with Good Gifts.

If you've been saving change in a jar or box, March is the time to bring it to church and donate it to the ForKids Egg Hunt with a Difference.

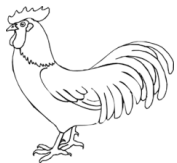
Here's how the Egg Hunt with a Difference works:

1. Change is collected on Sunday mornings in March, and all the weeks up to Easter.
2. Bills and checks are put into a ForKids account and change is put into plastic eggs.
3. Children are taught about the reason for giving and the purpose of the Egg Hunt.
4. Eggs filled with change are hidden on Easter Sunday morning.
5. Kids find eggs, count how many they found, take out the change, and decide what to do with the money they found.
 - They can keep the change, or . . .
 - They can put the change into the Good Gifts Bucket and choose one of several treats.

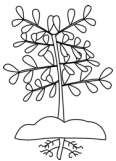
On Sundays after Easter, kids put the coins into the paper rolls and the amount is added to that in the account. Then kids vote how to spend the amount at Good Gifts. Last year we bought 202 chicks, and this year we plan to also buy roosters and fruit tree seedlings.



\$10 Chicks As chicks grow up to become chickens, their eggs not only provide an ongoing supply of protein-rich meals — they can also help start a small business and generate a steady source of income.



\$15 A Rooster When chickens multiply, there are more eggs to eat and to sell at the market. This can help a family struggling with hunger and poverty to make a leap forward.



\$10 Fruit Tree Seedlings Certain varieties of fruit trees are known to thrive in the driest of conditions. These low-maintenance trees are an investment in the community, protecting the soil from erosion and providing nutritious fruit to people.

How will this event happen? By six people volunteering to run it on Easter Sunday! Sign up on the clipboard in the narthex right away.

Neighborhood kids are also invited to join the fun activity, one which also does much good.

Terry Anderson,
Children's Ministry Coordinator

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

HOCUS FOCUS Game

Only a few of you have commented in narthex on the HOCUS FOCUS sheet. Please continue to add to that list; include your name; at my age sometimes I cannot read your writing. See the Property Committee section of the Annual Report on pages 29-31. Particularly look at "end of year thoughts." Some of these ideas were discussed at the Adult Forum before the Annual Meeting.

There are several lighting issues –

- 1) Light sanctuary at night, with new LED (?) lights, to show off stained glass window to folks outside
- 2) Light front walk
- 3) Light signs more. And of course, new signage, regardless of lighting.

Many of you turned in comments for our Rainwise signage. Thank you. If anyone else wants to be involved, please let me know.

Besides your comments on various ideas, if you would like to help work on one of these projects, please let me know. We are God's hands and eyes.

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—Rich Mathes
Property Committee



ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP AND FAITH

"Clean Your Plate"

How many of us grew up hearing this? Today better advice might be to "plan our portions". We waste food when we buy more than we need, store it incorrectly, throw away leftovers, or simply cook too much. Here are some tips:

Shop your refrigerator first. Cook what you already have before buying more.

Plan your menu before shopping and only buy what's on your menu.

Buy only what you will use. Bulk buying saves money only if you use what you buy before it spoils.

Be creative! use the edible parts of food that you normally don't eat. For example, turn stale bread into croutons, and saute beet tops.

Freeze, preserve, or can surplus fruits and veggies. Have half an onion left after making a dish? Dice the other half and freeze in an old jelly jar for use next time you are cooking.

At restaurants, ask about portion sizes and order only what you can finish. Take home leftovers (in your own containers). If you know you aren't going to eat that side of hashbrowns ask them to leave it off your plate.

Compost food scraps rather than throwing them away.

Reduce or eliminate beef from your diet

When grocery shopping, don't purchase plastic wrapped foods. Better yet, shop at local farmers' markets, where food is likely local (reducing pollution from shipping and packaging) or join a Community-supported agriculture program (you can find a local CSA at www.localharvest.org.)

Have food you know you won't get to before it spoils? If its sealed drop at your local foodbank (find your local food bank at www.feedingamerica.org) or the Ballard Food Bank (www.ballardfoodbank.org). If its opened, offer it up on your local Buy Nothing Project site (Find your local Buy Nothing Project site at www.buynothingproject.org). You'll be helping a hungry neighbor and reducing waste!

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Garden Work Party

Come nurture your soul with some work in the earth as we spruce up the grounds in preparation for spring's arrival. We'll work from 10 AM to 1 PM on **Saturday, March 7**. Questions? Contact Connie Wurm.

Sunday, March 22—Help Assemble LWR Kits

Between and after worship, everyone will be able to help put together Personal Care Kits for Lutheran World Relief right in the narthex. We hope you'll make a kit that morning—our goal is 100.

Member Directories:

We will print new directories after Easter, when we receive new members. **Directory Checkup:** If you have not yet done so, please check your directory entry (see copy in a basket on narthex coffee table) and make any needed changes. **Photos:** Submit a photo of yourself or your household to the office any time for inclusion in the directory!

Sundays, March 8, 14, and 22: New Trial Schedule of Kids Classes

9:00–9:30 Kids join in music in John Room

9:30–10:00 Kids continue in For**K–3** or For**TWEENS** classes

This new schedule allows parents to attend Forum if they so choose.

After class ends, the Child Care is available, staffed from 7:45 until after 10:30 worship with adjoining rooms. One room has activities for younger kids, and the other is a place where older kids can play board games or just hang out together.

All During Lent, until Easter — We're Collecting Change for the "Egg Hunt with a Difference"



The change jar for donations of change or small bills is in the narthex for all of March until Easter. All contributions are welcome, and even the smallest of gifts can make a big difference. The change will be used during the Egg Hunt and then to purchase items from ELCA Good Gifts. Last year we raised enough for 21 chicks!

Help Serve a Dinner at New Horizons!

We will serve dinner for about 60 street-intensive youth on Thursday evening, March 26, at New Horizons Ministries in Belltown. Please consider being part of our outreach to this vulnerable community by signing up in the narthex. Contact Jim Margard if you have questions.

Many thanks to the volunteers who helped serve breakfast at New Horizons on February 26 and 27!

Your Gift of Time

Your gift of time is welcome and sorely needed, or the following activities for our children may need to be cancelled. We cannot perform this ministry without volunteers.

MUSIC

Sing songs with kids on one Sunday morning a month from 9:00 to 9:30. All we need is your voice, but musical instruments are welcome as well. Songs are provided. Three volunteers are needed, and we have one.

For KIDS SUNDAY LESSONS

Teach a provided lesson with the younger kids, For **K-3**, or with the older kids, For **TWEENS**, from 9:30- 10:00 on one Sunday a month. Two more are needed to join our team of six (four teachers with For **K-3**, and two leading For **TWEENS**).

EGG HUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE

Check the clipboard in the narthex for needed help, or contact Terry at forkids@queenannelutheran.org.

Help Build the Guild

Have you ever wondered where all those different-colored draperies behind the cross come from, why we drape fancy fabric over the chalice, or what gluten-free wafers taste like? Join us on Altar Guild and you can find out! Altar Guild members provide an important service to our worship experience. Our membership is running low and we need to replenish our ranks. This is not a



time-consuming commitment, and there's no public speaking—we operate behind the scenes! Members rotate monthly and we only meet together once or twice a year. If you are looking for a way to serve and this sounds intriguing, please see Jennifer Jones after church email jmjoness12@msn.com



Explore the Intersection of Faith & Film

"Hotel Rwanda"

DATE: Saturday, March 21 in the Conference Room

TIME: 4:00 PM: Appetizers and drinks

4:45 PM: Watch the movie together

7:00 PM: Discussion (led by Nancy and Dan Fulwiler)

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

Paul Rusesabagina was a hotel manager who housed over a thousand Tutsi refugees during their struggle against the Hutu militia in Rwanda. Directed by Terry George, this riveting drama was nominated for three Oscars and three Golden Globe Awards. (2 hours; 2004; Rated PG-13)

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



Come and See

Curious about becoming a member of Queen Anne Lutheran? Already a member but curious about a deeper dive into the Lutheran version of Christianity and what makes this tradition unique? Then join us for “Come and See,” a three-week series after the 10:30 worship the first three Sundays of March. We will meet from noon to 1 PM in the Conference Room to discuss Lutheran theology (3/1), music/worship (3/8, with Kyle), and discipleship (3/15). New members will be inducted at our 10:30 Easter worship on 4/12.

First Wednesdays—Joel

Our monthly noontime Bible study will continue on Wednesdays March 4 and April 1 at noon in the Conference Room. The group will be continuing our examination of the book of Joel. Please read the first and second chapters of the book of Joel before the March meeting, and any commentary material you come across as well. Bring a lunch if you like.

Demons, Darkness, and the Devil

Forum Series • 9-10 AM Sundays • March 08-29

Are evil spirits real? Does Satan exist? This series, our most widely-requested, considers the topic from four fascinating angles: Old Testament perspectives with Dr. Beatrice Lawrence, Professor of Hebrew Bible at Seattle University; Catholic perspectives, featuring Father William Watson, SJ, of Seattle University, and New Testament/Lutheran perspectives with Pastor Dan.



Be there...if you dare.



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WEDNESDAYS IN LENT, MARCH 4 – APRIL 1:

Morning Worship—

Every Wednesday during Lent, we have a brief worship service in the chapel beginning at 10:30 AM. Our focus in worship will be on various texts from our hymnody. All are welcome.

Evening Supper, Study, and Compline —

Lent provides the opportunity to stop and reflect on questions related to faith, not least of which is the question of death. How do we face it and what, if anything, happens after this life comes to an end? Join us this Lent as we welcome back **Dr. Beatrice Lawrence**, professor of Hebrew Bible at Seattle University, to guide us through the labyrinth of death and dying from a Jewish perspective. Members of local synagogues have also been invited to attend.

Beginning on March 4, we will gather each Wednesday in Lent, starting with a simple meal in the Fellowship Hall at 6:00 PM. The meal will be followed at 6:45 PM Dr. Lawrence's class, and we will end the evening with a brief compline service in the chapel at 7:30 PM. We hope to see you there.

Note: Our Lenten Wednesday offerings this year will support New Horizon Youth Ministries.

And About Those Suppers —



If you are able, please sign up in the narthex to help provide a simple soup or accompanying bread/cheese for one of our 6:00 PM meals during Lent.

Out of respect for any of our Jewish neighbors who may attend, please bring kosher soups—no pork, shellfish, and no meat combined with dairy. Most vegetarian soups are fine. Thanks.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES, APRIL 5–12:

Palm Sunday, April 5

Worship at 8:00 AM and 10:30 AM

Maundy Thursday, April 9

Worship at 10:30 AM and 7:30 PM

Good Friday, April 10

Worship at 7:30 PM

Easter: Feast of the Resurrection

Sunday, April 12

8:00 AM Festival Eucharist

9:00 AM Easter Breakfast

10:30 AM Festival Eucharist

after 10:30 Worship Egg Hunt (see page 4)

Women of the ELCA QALC Women's News:

Thanks to all of you who helped at the Lenten Brunch. Especially to Barbara Bach for being so willing to be in charge of the kitchen, and all the wonderful women who said, "I could do that" —things like obtaining the speaker, helping serve, decorating the tables, washing table cloths, participating in set-up and cleanup. It makes my job as the Women's Committee Coordinator so much easier.



Five of us from QALCW attended the Women's Retreat at Holden Village. From our pictures you would never know what wonderful sessions were held for us! Holden set it up as a weekend that would allow you to "listen to what you need and participate in what feels right for you (maybe that's taking a three hour nap, going on a long snowshoe, going to all of the sessions, or just a few)." The sun was shining... From Lisa Ondrejcek: "The QALC ladies took full advantage of the outdoors at Holden. Lisa and Patty enjoyed cross country skiing up on the tailings, and Peggy, Candy, and Sophie took cross country skiing lessons from the most patient teacher ever! There was also snowshoeing through Winston and out to the ballfields, plus plenty of sunny daytime and moonlight evening walks. Yoga and meditation rounded out the athletic opportunities." Patty Rose writes, "One of our choices at the women's retreat was early morning meditation with teacher Nancy Searles. She guided us through meditations using our breath and listening. Another session dealt with loving kindness."



During Lent, Sewing and Service will continue to start at 9:30. At 10:30 participants have the option of joining Pastor Dan in the chapel for Lenten services. Coffee will follow the Lenten Service in the Choir Room.

PDQ's has moved from the third Tuesday to the third Monday! We still start around 5:30. Dinner is still served around 6 PM. We usually finish up between 8 and 9. Come join us in making quilts for Lutheran World Relief. It takes 2 people to "layer" a quilt, pressing needs to be done, or you might even sew!

Coming up in April:

April 17, 10 AM -2 PM Quilt-Tying with the Church of Steadfast Love

April 24, 5 - 9 PM All QALC members are invited to come tie Quilts!

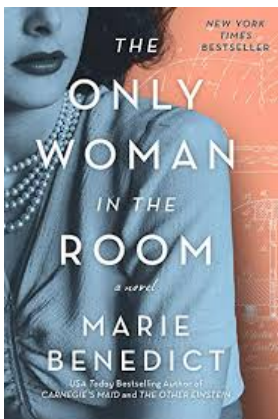
April 26 Blessing of the Quilts

We would love for you to join us on April 17 or 24 to help tie quilts, or to help box the quilts after the service on April 26.



Called to Serve. What does that mean to you? What does the Bible have to say? Come join one of the Circles to talk about it. For more information, check with Gretchen Richey for Northern Lights or Barbara Bach for the Evening Circle.

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



March Book Group — *The Only Woman in the Room*

The Queen Anne Book Group (open to all) will meet on Monday, February 25 at 7 PM in the church narthex to discuss *The Only Woman in the Room* by Marie Benedict. Discussion will be led by Sallie Wilson.

Hedy's beauty almost certainly saved her from the rising Nazi party and led to marriage with an Austrian arms dealer. Underestimated in everything else, she overheard the Third Reich's plans while at her husband's side, understanding more than anyone would guess. She devised a plan to flee in disguise from their castle, and the whirlwind escape landed her in Hollywood. She became Hedy Lamarr, screen star.

But she kept a secret more shocking than her heritage or her marriage: she was a scientist. And she knew a few secrets about the enemy. She had an idea that might help the country fight the Nazis...if anyone would listen to her.

A powerful novel based on the incredible true story of the glamour icon and scientist whose groundbreaking invention revolutionized modern communication, *The Only Woman in the Room* is a masterpiece.

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

Please save the dates:

Saturday, March 21

Assemble LWR personal care kits & school kits in the Fellowship Hall. Kit assembly starts at 9:00 AM.

Saturday, April 11

Easter setup begins at 9:30 AM in the Fellowship Hall . We will set tables and chairs for the Easter Breakfast on April 12.

Easter Sunday, April 12

The Men's Ministry will cook and serve Easter Breakfast.

Spring LWR Ingathering May 1 & 2

At Our Redeemers' Lutheran Church, located at 2500 NW 85th. If you can load boxes or just direct cars and trucks, please let Rich know; email lwrmathes@aol.com.

—Rich Mathes



Lutheran World Relief & CORE Tanzania supplies:

School Kits: This is not a normal time for sales, but, there have been some. If you see any stores clearing out all of an item we need, offer them less, and buy a lot. All of these items can be stored for use by LWR Spring and Fall Ingatherings & CORE Tanzania.

- 15 blunt scissors
- 30 rulers, 30-centimeter length, either hard plastic, wood with a metal edge, or metal (rubber rulers melt in heat; wood-only rulers don't hold their edge)
- 25 erasers, 2.5"
- 30 boxes of 24 crayons
- 50 pencil sharpeners (with cover)
- 250 pens, black or blue; no gel, please
- 50 unsharpened pencils. Yes, we finally used up much of our supply of pencils. Five per kit.

Also Needed, for Personal Care Kits

45 lightweight bath towels, darker colors, size 20" x 40" up to 27" x 52." Around \$2.75 is good price.

Please leave donated items in the narthex drawer labeled "LWR." If you will not be able to shop, you can contribute funds to QALCW marked "LWR Kit Supplies" to defray costs. Call Rich or Candy Mathes if you have questions. 206-384-1183 or lwrmathes@aol.com

Mary's Place Make-a-Home Move-in Date a Great Success!

On Saturday, Feb. 15, eight stalwart volunteers loaded up a U-Haul truck with furniture and other donations we had been collecting for the last month and storing on the stage in the fellowship hall and delivered it all to a family of four that had just moved into their permanent housing, a nice three-bedroom apartment in Renton. Generous QAL donors provided the basics the Make-a-Home project asks for (beds for all family members, a



sofa, and a dining table and chairs) and much, much more. The family was overwhelmed and very, very appreciative. Thanks to all who donated items, hauled donations to the church, and helped deliver them to the family. They are feeling supported as they start a new and more stable life. There are many ways to get involved and support the work that Mary's Place does to ensure that no child sleeps outside. See marysplaceseattle.org/get-involved for ideas. And if you find more items to donate, there are drop-off locations in downtown Seattle, North Seattle, and at the Donation Center in SODO.

A Thank-You Note:

Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to Queen Anne Lutheran's for**KIDS** group, who worked together to collect warm clothing for neighbors who are struggling, as well as raising over \$700 through a bake sale that benefitted Queen Anne Helpline. With those funds, we'll be able to procure even more gently used clothing in styles and sizes that our clients need most. Their altruism reflects the spirit of your congregation. These volunteer efforts shoulder our supportive services, helping many of our neighbors stretch their budgets and ensure that they have access to dignified clothing, nutritious food, and other resources that help their families stay healthy.

We are truly moved that the children at QALC are leading the way and supporting our neighbors through your kindness and generosity!

—Queen Anne Helpline Staff and Volunteers



From the Bishop

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

It's Time to Be Honest

Wouldn't it be nice if people could talk about their anti-anxiety medication or depression medication as easily as their cholesterol medication? Unfortunately, even though we have come a long way in society, there is still some shame when talking about illnesses in our brains – whether it is anxiety or depression or addiction or bipolar disorder or ADHD or a traumatic brain injury (TBI) or other mental health challenges.

Sadly, there seems to be an added stigma when one is a deacon or a pastor. I am not sure why. Perhaps it is because rostered ministers are supposed to have everything in order. Perhaps it is because rostered ministers are supposed to be the helpers rather than the ones who need help. I don't know. But the stigma is present.

The truth is, in the United States nearly one in five adults experience some form of mental illness. It is very common. And, in most cases, it is treatable with therapy and medication. With the right treatment plan, most are able to lead a full and happy life.

I encourage us all to be compassionate and to be truthful with one another. We all need to get to a point where we can be honest regarding our mental health, whether we are a rostered minister or a layperson. This is for the sake of the church, the person involved and their family.

When I was a young adult, I learned that my great-grandmother suffered from schizophrenia. I had never met her and thought she had died years before I was born. The reality was that she died only a few years before I heard about her. You see, she had been institutionalized for years and no one in the family spoke of her. I am saddened that I never had a chance to meet her. And I am saddened for the shame my family held close. My family and I are less than what we could have been together.

While I am thankful that things are different than when my great-grandmother was confined to an “asylum” (as it was called back in the day), we still have a long way to go. I encourage all of you to be honest if you are experiencing symptoms. I ask all of you to listen and see and empathize with those who are struggling. And encourage those around you to get help as needed.

Truly, we do not want you to struggle alone.

In addition to your primary care provider, here are some resources:

Lutheran Counseling Network - www.lutherancounseling.net/

Lutheran Community Services Northwest – www.lcsnw.org/

Suicide Prevention Hotline: 800-273-8255

For Rostered Ministers: Consultation to Clergy - www.consultationtoclergy.org/

For Portico Plan Members, check out the online Learn to Live and Being programs:

www.porticobenefits.com

Let us trust in one another.

Truly, let us trust in God - that God is with us, carrying our burdens, and giving us rest.

Blessings,

Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee

SERVING IN MARCH

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 for **KIDS** classes.*

Altar Guild:

March Lori Roozen

Offering Counters

- 01 Linda Olson and Susan Evans
- 08 John Reese and Jennifer Jones
- 15 Rich Mathes and Joel Matter
- 22 Bridget Boysen and Barb Bach
- 29 Cathi Unseth / *second counter needed*

Ushers: (8:00 AM)

- 01 Mac Smith
- 08 *needed*
- 15 *needed*
- 22 Mac Smith
- 29 Mac Smith

Ushers: (10:30 AM)

- 01 Jim Margard
- 08 *needed*
- 15 Jim Margard
- 22 *needed*
- 29 Jim Margard

Lector/Communion Server (8:00 AM)

- 01 Jacqui Darroch
- 08 Dan Squires
- 15 Jan Olson / Linda Olson
- 22 Mei Le Smith / Dolly Smith
- 29 Mei Le Smith / Dolly Smith

Assisting Minister (10:30 AM)

- 01 John Reese
- Bulletins: Michelle, Charles and Will
- Offering/Communion: Jenna and Lucy
- 08 Tim Porter
- 15 Rich Mathes
- 22 Aaron Rugg
- 29 Nancy Fulwiler / Jean Oplinger

Flowers on the Altar

No flowers are displayed during Lent.

Sunday Coffee Hosts: (8:00 AM)

- 01 Smiths
- 08 Dan Squires
- 15 *needed*
- 22 Smiths
- 29 Smiths

Sunday Coffee Hosts: (10:30 AM)

- 01 John Reese and Jenna del Vento
- 08 Nancy Fulwiler, Barb Bach,
and Jean McLauchlan
- 15 Oplingers
- 22 Virginia Stamey-Johnson
and Paul Tollefson
- 29 *needed*

for KIDS Teachers: (9:30-10:00 AM)

*Please contact Terry Anderson
for scheduling information.*

Deadline for the March Quill is Tuesday, March 24.

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Family Sunday Worship 8:00 am Adult Forum 9:00 am Kids Sing 9:00 am Worship 10:30 am Come & See 12:00 pm	12-Step FA 7:00 pm	Executive Committee 6:30 pm	Sewing and Service 9:30 am Lenten Worship 10:30 am First Wednesday Bible Study 12:00 pm Staff Meeting 2:00 pm Lenten Worship 6:00 pm AA/Alanon/Alateen 8:00 pm	Choir 7:00 pm		Great Books 8:00 am Garden Work Party 10:00 am Alanon Women 10:30 am Community Music Jam 3:00 pm AA—The Shanty Trudgers 7:00 pm
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Worship 8:00 am Adult Forum 9:00 am Kids Sing 9:00 am "ForKIDS" Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:30 am Come & See 12:00 pm Visitation Team meeting 12:30 pm	12-Step FA 7:00 pm ALZ Caregiver's Support Group 7:00 pm	Church Council 6:30 pm	Sewing and Service 9:30 am Lenten Worship 10:30 am Staff Meeting 2:00 pm Lenten Worship 6:00 pm AA/Alanon/Alateen 8:00 pm	Girl Scouts 5:30 pm Choir 7:00 pm		Church Council Retreat 9:00 am Alanon Women 10:30 am AA—The Shanty Trudgers 7:00 pm
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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29	30	31				
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