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The Pastor's Page

The Language of Lent

Rev. Larry Brickner Wood

Here we are in the midst of Lent, that 40 day journey through the various wildernesses of our lives. Lent starts on ASH Wednesday and ends on Palm Sunday, leading us into Holy Week and the bright, expansive joy of Easter. I am grateful to be moving through another Lenten season, and especially grateful that it is once again with you all at FCCW. Thank you for inviting me to journey a bit with you.

Over the years, I have tried several practices to use during Lent. In my evolving perspective, Lent is a wonderful time to lean into my faith, to go deeper into my relationship with God and to try and listen to where God may next be calling me. With Jesus as teacher and the Holy Spirit as guide, I feel comforted and loved even as I stumble, wander and wonder.

This year, I am writing poems and reading the Psalms. The Psalms are very much poetry and poem-like, and they are certainly songs to be sung. They are the language of life. They encompass the range of human living: joy, praise, gratitude, wonder, wisdom, fear, pain, suffering, disappointment, grief and loss. They have been used in Christian worship since the early church emerged, and are used as prayers, songs, litanies and response and call rhythms. They are a bit like Jazz music, able to shift and flow seamlessly from one form to the next.

They are also wonderfully suited to be used in community and individual spiritual practices. Spiritual directors often use the Psalms to frame their sessions, and they are particularly well suited to the ancient practice of Lectio Divina. That is, a practice of reading a Psalm three times with silence in between each reading, and then prayer, discussion or journaling afterwards.

I invite you to spend some time with the Psalms this Lenten season. There are Zen inspired versions, earth versions, inclusive language versions, adaptations such as the Living Psalms project of the UCC, and the beauty of traditional sources such as the King James version of the Bible. It is even fun to try several different translations and versions. A digital resource such as Bible Gateway allows you to do that!

This morning, I am reading through Psalm 46, a well known Psalm that features the line "Be still and know that I am God." In this weary world and lives which are often filled to overflowing, this simple reminder that I am not alone is a comfort beyond measure. Psalm 46 reminds me that God is "our refuge and our strength, a very present help in times of trouble." The reminder to "be still," aka to be mindful, so that I can better

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receive the blessings God has in store, and to wear the beautiful cloak of God's love and compassion, calms me, renews me, and comforts me. I am not alone, I am never alone, and neither are you.

In this journey through Lent, I'll leave you with a simple poem inspired by Psalm 46.

Be still, and know
God is never far from you.
Ever present, always embracing,
Open arms ready to hold us,
and heal us at the broken places.
A witness to wisdom,
A song of Love never ending,
God's joy is you,
Soaring with your best angels,
Living a life full of joy and wonder.

Did You Know?

There are so many ways your giving heart can benefit our beloved church. A very easy and extra way is available once you reach a certain age.

Donors 70 ½ or older are eligible to make Qualified Charitable Donations (QCD). You do this by instructing your IRA provider to direct funds from your taxable IRA for charitable giving, such as to the church. Many of us put off taking IRA distributions until the Retired Minimum Distribution (RMD) kicks in. For those of us reaching 73 this year, we must begin the process of drawing down our IRAs. The good news is that RMDs can count towards QCDs. These charitable contributions allow you to satisfy your RMD without the funds counting towards your taxable income – and achieve your charitable goals at the same time.

Assistant Treasurer, Julie Kessler, reports that several people are using QCDs to fulfill pledges as well as other gifts to the church to benefit Endowment, FDDF, and Zimbabwe. The process is very easy.

Consult your IRA administrator or financial planner to assist you. It really is a win-win solution.

Nancy Dee, Treasurer

Music Camp 2024

Save the date! This year's FCCW Music Camp will be held July 29 thru August 2. Our theme is KINDNESS. If you want to volunteer or have a child/grandkid first grade or older that wants to attend this fun time contact Connie Littlefield, Donna Ackerman, or Buddy Dee.

Parish Helpers

The Parish Helpers will hold their regular scheduled meeting is on March 14 at 1 p.m. We will have a business meeting with a very important vote on proposed bylaw changes that were brought forth at our last meeting. There will also be lots of time for socializing and some fun and games! All women from the church and the community are welcome! Bring a friend!

Carol Jeffery

White Lake Endurance Event Fundraiser

Do you love White Lake and do you love helping fund humanitarian projects in Zimbabwe? Come run with me! I'm running the White Lake Ultra again this year, and would love some company. Don't worry, you don't HAVE to run for 24 hours! Sure, you can if you want, but they also have relays. There are 3 races that happen, and all of them can be split among 4 people. There's the 24 hour race, the 12 hour race, and the 6 hour race. If we have 4 willing friends, we can put together a team and share the load. A six hour race with 4 people isn't too bad, and you can run/walk as much as you like. It's a day at the beach for a good cause! More to follow, but think about it. The date is May 4th, which is also Star Wars Day, and I think the Force will be with us.

Mjo McCarthy

Souper Success!

We did it again! This year's Souper Bowl FUNdraiser surpassed last year's - in fact, for each year we've done this event, we've managed to do better than the previous year! This year we had the most cooks ever - huge shout out to: Nancy Dee, Julie Evenson, Margie Galabrun, Carol Jeffery, Julie Kessler, Connie Littlefield, Carol Lundgren, MJo McCarthy, Jean Miccolo, Celia Randall, Ginny Schweitzer, Maureen-Bridget Szirbik, Jo Szirbik, Evy Truhne, Rachel White, Harriet Wilson! We offered up 19 different soups/chowders/chilis with five of those being vegetarian options.

AND - what a generous community! We had funds that would allow over 40 of our soups to be donated!

In the end, we raised over \$1,400! This will be a tough one to beat next year ... but I'm sure we're up to the challenge. You have a whole year to perfect those delicious soup recipes!

Julie Kessler

News of Zimbabwe

Were you as happily surprised as I was to learn from our treasurers last month that we had received in excess of \$21,000 for Zimbabwe??? As I went back over my financial spreadsheet I realized the following great news and wanted to share it with you!

People from all over sponsored Mjo's endurance run to the tune of \$2700, which was presented to our PKZ Director Vranthe Mahlupeko in August. This enabled walls to be built, ceilings installed and some interior painting to be done at the Humani Clinic.

A \$5,000 donation was received from a single extraordinary individual which brought the essential element of electricity (poles, wiring, transformer, etc.) to the medical clinic. Talk about staggering!

\$3,000 was raised via three pancake breakfasts! This amount along with another \$300+ in donations paid for our costs for the 2023 humanitarian shipping container. Wow!

Our dear Parish Helpers gave \$1500 to offset Blessing and Sam's tuition. They had given an additional \$1000 earlier in the year to assist Sam. Our women's group is simply amazing!

One compassionate couple gave \$2,000 to split among a few of our projects including the Rufumiso parsonage, the Daisy Dube supplemental food program, the Humani Clinic, and child sponsorship for two very lucky children.

We have an unassuming friend who lives in Arizona on a fixed income; he sent us \$635 to take care of a hearing impaired student and his mom and to provide a little extra for Blessing. Imagine the faith and love that takes!

The remaining amounts come from wonderful, caring, compassionate, generous people who annually sponsor a child (or two or more!) through FOOT or under the PKZ umbrella, who provide extremely generous Alternative Gift donations, and who fund the supplemental feeding program for the children or the elderly, or other medical and mission projects as they come up. Interestingly, 10 of our current 36 sponsored students are supported by people outside of FCCW.



What I also need to add is how giving everyone is for the container, providing the varied contents for those 275 boxes Ann and I packed up!

This is an amazing congregation made up of deeply loving individuals who share their blessings with others.

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One more amazing thing before I close. Here is a photo of a young woman named Lorraine Mhlanga. (She looks like a teen.) She was unable to nurse her day old son and Vranthe was able to provide her with a Haakaas breast pump sent via the container. Breast pumps are largely unknown to the majority of women in Zimbabwe yet now Lorraine can provide for her child. Hallelujah!

Connie Littlefield

FUNdraising

Now that our uber-successful Souper Bowl is behind us, here is the schedule for upcoming opportunities to support our Church.

March 12 – Voting day Bake Sale – This has become a very good fundraiser for us, and an outstanding opportunity to interact with local people who may not ever know we exist. We are looking for small baked goods, cookies, brownies, small sweet breads, etc. that will pack well in a sandwich size baggie. You do not need to bag them! We will package everything the day before, to ensure consistency with quantity. Please plan to bring your baked goods to church on Sunday, March 10 or Monday morning.

April 13 – End 68 Hours of Hunger Craft Fair – We will have a table at the fair, and are considering a homemade candy sale. If you have a favorite treat, please let us know! We are open to any and all suggestions.

May 18 – Wakefield Pride Day – Of course, we will have the much-loved COOKIE WALK. This is another popular event that everyone looks forward to. We will need lots of cookies of all flavors and varieties. This also requires 2-3 people every hour to man the booth and pack those cookies.

Mid-June – Savers Collection – Be thinking about that spring cleaning and all that STUFF you no longer need or want. Our next delivery to Savers is June 10.

August 24 – Yard Sale – This is the biggie! It's a lot of work and requires a lot of help. Please think about how you can help us out—with household goods, furniture, clothing, cool stuff, pretty much anything except the small stuff like coffee mugs, etc. And of course, we need day-of help selling to the hordes of people who come to shop.

Thank you all for supporting these fun, but necessary events.

Nancy Dee

History

I am a History Geek. I love to learn about the origin of things like traditions, word usage, and fads. I required my students to research any holiday that gave them a day off from school. They had to learn what Presidents Day was about, when did it become a federal holiday, and why is it even recognized. We are just finishing Black History Month. Its origins began in 1915 with Carter G. Woodson and Jesse E. Moorland establishing the Association and Study of Negro Life and History. With the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's "Negro History Week" evolved on many college campuses into Black History Month. By 1976, then President Gerald Ford made Black History Month official. And since that time, February has been recognized as an opportunity for all of us to acknowledge and learn of the many contributions and achievements by Black Americans.

March is Women's History Month. Its origins began on March 7, 1982, as "Women's History Week". There seems to be pattern of starting small, "week", and ending big, "month". Petitions by the National Women's History Project began in 1987 to establish a full month dedicated to women's history, but it wasn't until 1995 that presidents have proclaimed March to be officially Women's History Month. And every year, just like in February, I learn something new. We would not have the time to dedicate a month to every possible ethnicity, nationality, or gender. That's why we are introduced to a taste of society's accomplishments throughout our K-12 school years. As a life-long-learner myself, I can only hope I instilled in my students to continue to hunger for more than just a taste.

That brings me to my most recent quandary. What was Jesus's life like, between the time of His birth and the beginning of His Ministry? In chapter 2 of Luke verses 21-38, we see that as a "child" Jesus was brought to Jerusalem to be presented to the Lord. A man called Simeon, who by the Holy Spirit, was told he would not see death before he saw the Messiah. When he saw Jesus, he took Him in his arms and said, "*Master, now you are dismissing your servant in peace, according to your word; for my eyes have seen your salvation*". In Luke 2:36 there was the prophet Anna, who also "*began to praise God and speak about the child*". Then in verse 39 we learn that Mary, Joseph, and the child Jesus returns to Galilee and their town of Nazareth. Verse 40 says, "*The child grew and became strong, filled with wisdom; and the favor of God was upon him*". What! That's it? I want to know more! Did Jesus play with other children of Nazareth? Did he help with raising his siblings? According to Mark 6:3 Jesus had 4 brothers and at least 2 sisters. The only other record of his youth is in Luke 2: 41-49. Jesus is now 12 years old and what some people today might call precocious. He is hanging out in the temple with scholars and religious leaders who were amazed by His understanding. The Gospel of Matthew gives us the genealogy of Jesus's birth. Mark starts off with John the Baptist and the beginning of Jesus's Ministry. And John reflects on the "beginning", I mean the Genesis beginning. Then like Mark, jumps to John the Baptist. We have always been told that Jesus was a carpenter. There are only 2 usages of the word "carpenter" in the New Testament, Matthew 13: 55 "*Is this not the carpenter's son?*" and in Mark 6:3 "*Is not this the carpenter?*" Was Jesus really a carpenter, or has this just been assumed through translations and generations? Huh, I will continue to research and let you know what I find. (*Continued*)

The season of Lent is supposed to allow us to reflect upon the period of Christ between His baptism, His crucifixion, and His resurrection. Historians have surmised that Jesus's Ministry was only about 3 years. But just as the Bible provides us with a limited time frame of Jesus's childhood, it also condenses His ministry within a reasonable era. Let this quiet time of Lent bring soulful reflections. Let us rest in the knowledge that God's love is everlasting.

Lord, help me to have a better understanding of your Word and all the knowledge it provides. And please be patient with my geeky curiosity.

Donna V Ackerman

Share the Light

One Great Hour of Sharing (OGHS) is one of the five special offerings taken throughout the year. This critical offering assists when disasters strike in the USA or around the world. OGHS initiatives also involve significant education programs, including food sustainability and micro-finance projects which increases personal empowerment and helps families out of poverty. Food sustainability is critical. In Zimbabwe food prices have doubled and tripled. It is not uncommon for people to eat one meal a day or to eat every other day. And, sadly, this situation is true of others around the world, particularly in war torn and disaster situations.

The members and friends of FCCW are people who always share the light and are known for their generosity. This year I invite and challenge you to forgo one meal that you would eat at a restaurant or a meal you would order as take out and eat at home. Pledge that amount you would have spent on the meal -- not forgetting the adult beverages -- to One Great Hour of Sharing. (This is the Ed Morrison deal.) And when you do this, know that your donation is going to have an incredible impact on those who do not have enough to eat, on those who are striving to get out of poverty, and those who are living amidst unbelievable disaster and chaos.

Share the Light. The OGHS offering will be collected on March 10th. God bless you all,

Connie Littlefield

SIGN UP !! Happening soon !! CPR and AED Instruction

Are you a person who likes to be prepared? The Safe Church Team is planning a CPR and AED combined course later this Spring. Please take a moment to call the office to express your interest and we'll let you know as soon as plans are finalized. Space will be limited, so please consider pre-registering. The cost is \$45. and certification (or recertification) lasts for two years. Call our CLA, Andrea, at the church office at 603 522-3189.

Prepared To Serve Review

FCCW was well represented at Prepared to Serve, a UCC event to strengthen ministry. Hear from our lay participants—



I must tell you; this year's Prepare to Serve workshops had my name all over it. I started the morning with “Anti-Racism Work through Relationships”. The next one involved, “Right Wing Extremism & Hate Groups in the U.S and N.H. And the last one was best of all; Protecting Fully Funded, Honest, and Inclusive Public Education in N.H. I had an *amazing* day. ~ Donna Ackerman

I gained the importance of making our services intergenerational, how adding creative touches to our worship and worship space helps the congregants retain the messages offered, and how using color and drawing helps to ready us to pray and extend our prayer time. ~ Jo Szirbik

I welcomed the opportunity to connect and discover what's going on throughout the state. ~ Andrea Costello

I attended a workshop on the critical work of the NH Conference's Immigrant and Refugee Support Group! I also enjoyed conversations about Listening to the Holy Spirit, how to use ChatGPT for ministry, and Aging Gracefully. The leader of Aging Gracefully challenges us to write our stories and memories down for younger generations! ~ Connie Littlefield

Inspired by Prepared to Serve 2024, I am *creating a new table* for not only everything that I love and that enriches my life but also for everything that I dislike and that challenges my existence. ~ Max Gehring

I had a funny experience at Prepared to Serve. I signed up for the same class that I took last year and didn't realize it until we were about halfway through the session. I remember liking it very much last year, too, but apparently it didn't stick. Rev. Catherine Merrill was presenting the Ignatian way of calling upon the Holy Spirit for discernment through writing and refining a particular question. I would love to share the experience if anyone is interested. I also learned to pray in color. Both sessions brought calm comfort and I guess that's what I was looking for this year. I absolutely LOVE attending Prepared to Serve. ~ Margie Galabrun

Hazel MacBrien NS News

February began with a lot of groundhog activities. We made predictions to see if Phil would see his shadow and we would have six more weeks of winter or if he would not see his shadow and it would be an early spring. The groundhog has spoken and it's an early spring!! The kids made crafts and had their groundhogs poke up out of his burrow. For the first two weeks we did a lot of hearts and valentine activities. We made hearts using parquetry blocks, we used mini heart erasers to make patterns and we worked on letter H and number 6. The kids decorated lunch bags for their valentine card exchange which we did on Valentine's Day. We decorated our "All you need is Love" bulletin board with hearts the kids made. The morning class used a mixture of shaving cream and glue to spread on a heart paper cut out then added pink, purple and red items to it. The afternoon class used a paper plate with a heart shape cut out of the center. They crinkled up pink, purple and red pieces of tissue paper and stuck it to contact paper which covered the center of the paper plate. Our sensory table was filled with corn and different valentine items like plastic heart boxes, rings, heart shaped bracelets, foam hearts and heart shaped cookie cutters.

The third week we introduced letter Dd and our theme was dinosaurs and dentist. We put kinetic sand, mini dinosaurs, bones and eggs in our sensory table. The morning class made baby dinosaurs hatching out of their eggs and the afternoon class colored a dinosaur and wrote the letters in their name down the back of their dinos for "Our class is Dinomite" bulletin board. Some of the activities we did were: feed the dinosaur, dinosaur count the room, dinosaur color by number and we used playdough to make a certain number of eggs in the dinosaur nest. We talked about brushing our teeth and how we lose our baby teeth, get a visit from the tooth fairy and get our big adult teeth. We sure packed a lot of fun into the shortest month of the year!

We have winter break for the last week of February and will be back in session on Monday, March 4th. Hopefully March will come in Like a Lion and Out Like a Lamb.

Wakefield Food Pantry

“Why does the Food Pantry keep asking for cereal?” The answer is simple, we are currently not receiving cereal from either the Food Bank or USDA and families go through a lot of it. I recently looked at the shelves where cereal is normally stored and they were EMPTY. So off I went to Walmart to purchase some for the following week – I felt Walmart would be cheaper, smaller boxes, I could buy more. Well, the next week all that was gone, so back I went the next week to buy more. For those two weeks I spent \$200 per week to purchase cereal. That is not something that we as a food pantry can afford to do on a regular basis. We provide food for between 45-65 families a week. Now the policy at the Food Pantry will be to give out cereal one week of the month. However, I do want to add how appreciative the Food Pantry is for all the cereal and other food items that are donated by the local churches – we would be struggling more to keep food on our shelves without your help. Thank you!

Marilou MacLean

Celebrations!

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

1	John Shaffer	22	Laura Parsons
8	Nathan Fogg	24	Michelle Garland
14	Penny Huckins	29	Nathan Wilson
15	Gemma Golden Stanek	31	Katy Hagy
17	Jean-Michel Galabrun		
17	Jan Stanley		

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

4	Stephen & Lauree Royle
19	Ron & Sally Kratt

Events and Services in March

March 3, 10:00 a.m., Lent 3, Communion Sunday; Signs and Wisdom, Psalm 19, 1 Corinthians 1:18, 26-31, John 2:13-22

March 6, 5:00 p.m. Contemplative Prayer Service

March 10, 10:00 a.m., Lent 4, "Forgive us our trespasses", John 13:14-21, Numbers 21:4-9, Psalm 107, Ephesians 2:1-10; John 3:14-21

March 13, 5:00 p.m. Drum Circle, "Drumming with Love" Fellowship Hall

March 17, 2024, 10:00 a.m., Manchester Recovery Center outreach team preaching

March 20, 5:00 p.m. Service for Peace

March 24, 10:00 a.m., Palm Sunday, Psalm 118, Mark 11:1-11, John 12:12-16; Welcoming Jesus

March 28, 7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday service

March 29, 12:00 noon, Good Friday service

March 31, Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m., Cotton Mountain Church

March 31, 10:00 a.m. Easter Service Celebration

Weekly virtual reflections by Pastor Larry on Facebook, Mondays at 4:00 p.m., during Lent

FELLOWSHIP OF CONCERN

We believe that prayer is powerful! During this time of transition in our church, let us pray for the Diaconate, the Search Committee, the Officers, Ministry Coordinators, and Leadership Council for their thoughtful deliberations in guiding our church onward.

And as always, please keep in your prayers all those who suffer in any way in mind, body and spirit,

We ask also your prayers for peace in our world, for the health and integrity of our democracy, and for the flourishing of the work of our community of faith.



Please pray for:

Patrica Currier family; Laura F and family; Dave S; Connie L; Marie and Jack H; Bob L; Dave and Charlotte L; Sue L; Arlene L; Cindy E; Michael T; Chrissy B

FCCW Prayer Chain: Through emails and text messages, we are able to increase our prayer power for "immediate intercessory prayer" for the concerns of our congregation and friends. If you have a prayer request, please email Harriet Wilson (dhwilson39@gmail.com) All prayer requests are kept strictly confidential and will only be shared with the express permission of the people involved.



It is with great sadness we share that former member and dear friend **Wendy DeCroteau** passed away on February 4. Wendy had been living in North Carolina and most recently was volunteering as a turtle rescuer and advocating for the arts while attending the local UCC Church there. Please keep Pastor Alberta and Wendy's family in your prayers for peace and comfort, during this very difficult time.

Patricia Currier passed way on Wednesday, February 21, at Portsmouth Regional Hospital following a massive stroke. Pat was a good friend to many and a faithful community person, including volunteering at the End 68 Hours of Hunger program here in Wakefield. Prayers for comfort healing, hope and solace for Pat's family and beloved friends, for grandchildren Cameron and Jillian, and for her faith community at the Union Congregational Church.

Music Notes



Just a note to remind you that our wonderful Bell Choir will be playing on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

MARCH 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Congregational Synergy Everyone who attended last month liked it so much, they called for another this month! Please join us for a pot-luck supper and wonderful conversation on March 5th, at 5:30 PM, in the Fellowship Hall. The ministry of Building & Grounds will be offering the after-dinner program. Surely wonderful synergy will arise. Margie					1	2 Grief Support Group 11 a.m.
3 3rd Sunday of Lent Worship and Communion 10 a.m. Coffee Hour	4 Caregiver Self-Care Support Group 9:30–10:30 a.m. Virtual Reflection (Facebook Live) 4 p.m. Choir 5:30	5 Faith Formation 12 Noon Pot-luck dinner 5:30 p.m. (See abo	6 Scrabble Group 1–3 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Contemplative Prayer Service Diaconate Meeting—5 p.m.	7	8	9 Grief Support Group 11 a.m.
10 4th Sunday of Lent Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Hour	11 Virtual Reflection (Facebook Live) 4 p.m. Choir 5:30	12 Faith Formation 12 Noon Ukulele Club 6–7:30 p.m.	13 Drum Circle, “Drumming with Love” 5 p.m.	14 Parish Helpers Meeting 1 p.m.	15	16 Grief Support Group 11 a.m.
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24 Palm Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Hour	25 Virtual Reflection (Facebook Live) 4 p.m. Choir 5:30	26 Faith Formation 12 Noon Ukulele Club 6–7:30 p.m.	27	28 Maundy Thursday Service 7 p.m.	29 Good Friday Service 12 noon	30 Grief Support Group 11 a.m.
31 EASTER SUNDAY Sunrise Service Cotton Mtn. 6:30 a.m. FCCW Worship 10 a.m. (No Coffee Hour)						



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