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Attention, Astonishment, Witness

by Leslie Scoopmire

As we settle into this second day of Lent, some might still find it ironic about the gospel reading for yesterday—to hear Jesus warn against disfiguring our faces when many of us are getting ready for the imposition of ashes. On the surface, it would seem that we are engaging in exactly the kind of grandstanding that Jesus is warning about. But when we have the ashes placed upon our foreheads, the purpose is to remind US that we are entering a penitential season, and that since we are ashes, it is important to live our lives in the most faithful way possible.

But also, Jesus spoke at a time when big shows of piety were often put to work for gain in social status or influence, because religious performance was something most people took for granted. And while many people nowadays may do the first part of that last sentence—putting on a show of their supposed religious affiliation, those numbers are getting smaller and smaller each year all across the West. For many of us, walking around all day yesterday with a sign of a cross on our foreheads makes us stand out in a different way in an ever-secularizing world.

It's not about showing off. It IS about what you most treasure and proclaim in your life. The late, beloved American poet Mary Oliver, in her poem "Sometimes," offered seven linked poems together. Right at the fulcrum, at number 4, she offered these "Instructions for living a life:

"Pay attention.
Be astonished.
Tell about it."

I am convinced that those are also the instructions for discipleship: Pay attention. Be astonished. Tell about it.

Attention. Astonishment. Witness.

So let's start with paying attention right now. Just where did those ashes come from that we had pressed into our brows? They came from the palms that we waved on Palm Sunday, ten months ago. They were once young fronds on a palm tree, and then we blessed them and waved them as we re-enacted Jesus's triumphal entry into Jerusalem a week before his trial and crucifixion. Then they sat



and dried out for almost a full year. Eventually the dried out remnants were collected, and then they were burned. A match was lit, and light and heat were released from the gases that remained in the palms from the materials they had absorbed from the ground during their life on the tree. They were then ground up, and mixed with the same chrism that we use when we anoint people at their baptisms and at their confirmations. Oil and ashes. Light and heat. And

a human touch to press them onto our foreheads—one soul to another.

So what is the astonishing thing about this? We are reminded that we came from the dust and we return to the dust. That sounds dreadful—until you consider that the ash and dust that we are marked with contains atoms which resonate in you, me, everyone and everything, everywhere. The elements that make up that dust were in that palm frond and in that tree and in its roots, but have also been here all along in the billions of years since the Earth's creation. And those elements were deposited here and fused together to create this beautiful planet, born from the explosions of stars

halfway across the galaxy. As Joni Mitchell sang, “We are stardust....” That is indeed astonishing, and it reminds us that here at the start of Lent we are called to recognize the acknowledge the way that this common heritage makes us all one. Especially as the drums of war beat right now across eastern Europe in Ukraine, what could be more astonishing than that bold statement of fact? We are all dust, and we are therefore all one with each other and with all that is.

And then, that mark on our foreheads is part of us telling about it. We are not called to come to church merely to feed ourselves or tend to our own needs. We are called to TELL the world about what we have encountered in Jesus. We are called to let that black smudge on our foreheads be not just an acknowledgement of our finitude, our own mortality, but our own encounter with the love of God as it became human and mortal, just like us, to show us how to live a fully human life—one of love and concern for others, and faithfulness to our God.

This is our chance to repent. I know that word makes many of us wince and edge away. So let’s try to rephrase it. This is our chance to re-center ourselves, not just for forty days but for each moment.

Lent calls us to attention, astonishment, and witness. Lent calls us to see the potential rather than the dreariness and horror of pandemic and now war, to look for the beauty and unity among ourselves and all God’s sparkling mysterious creation placed here for our support and care. Lent calls us to proclaim, to tell, to be truthful and reliable in our witness to God’s love by embodying God’s love. I don’t know about you, but I have never needed that kind of Lent more than right now. A Life-giving Lent. A Lent of slowing down and inviting ourselves to wonder and gratitude. A Lent that calls us to stand for right and honor and compassion no matter what the price tag. Lent calls us not to more suffering and uncertainty, but to holiness, which is ALWAYS within our range of choices.

Lent is not a season to be endured, but a gift of insight into what we really should treasure. It is in the everyday world that we live, and we need to

make our faith not just a Sunday faith or a Lenten discipline but a part of a living and breathing. Some call this mindfulness, and it is such a wonderful concept. *Pay attention. Be astonished. Tell about it.* And have a truly transformative Lent.

Source: <https://www.episcopalcafe.com/attention-astonishment-witness/>

SEASON OF LENT SCHEDULE

This Lent, we will have daily Mass at Noon Monday through Saturday. Sunday's Mass will be at our usual 10:00 AM. So, for Lent, our schedule will be as follows:

Mondays

8:00 AM Morning Prayer in the Gathering Room
12:00 Noon Simple Eucharist in the Nave

Tuesdays

8:00 AM Morning Prayer in the Gathering Room
12:00 Noon Simple Eucharist in the Nave
6:00 PM Entering the Passion Lenten Study Via Zoom (starting March 15)

Wednesdays

8:00 AM Morning Prayer in the Gathering Room
12:00 Noon Simple Eucharist in the Nave
(March 9 only 6:00 PM Entering the Passion Lenten Study Via Zoom)

Thursdays

8:00 AM Morning Prayer in the Gathering Room
12:00 Noon Simple Eucharist in the Nave

Fridays

8:00 AM Morning Prayer in the Gathering Room
12:00 Noon Simple Eucharist in the Nave

Saturdays

12:00 Noon Simple Eucharist in the Nave

Sundays

10:00 AM Eucharist: In-person and Livestreamed



LENTEN STUDY

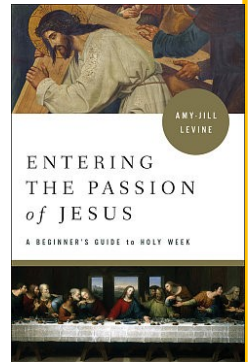
Our Lenten Study will be held (mostly) on Tuesday Evenings in Lent at 6:00 PM via Zoom. The first session will be on Wednesday, March 9, and the other sessions will be Tuesdays, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, and 12. We will be using Amy-Jill Levine's *Entering the Passion: A Beginner's Guide to Holy Week*. There is a book that goes with this study that is recommended, but not necessary for participation. Please let the office know if you'd like us to order you a book.

About the Study: Jesus' final days were full of risk. Every move he made was filled with anticipation, danger, and the potential for great loss or great reward.

Jesus risked his reputation when he entered Jerusalem in a victory parade. He risked his life when he dared to teach in the Temple. His followers risked everything when they left behind their homes, or anointed him with costly perfume. We take risks as we read and re-read these stories, finding new meanings and new challenges.

In *Entering the Passion of Jesus: A Beginner's Guide to Holy Week*, author, professor, and biblical scholar Amy-Jill Levine explores the biblical texts surrounding the Passion story. She shows us how the text raises ethical and spiritual questions for the reader, and how we all face risk in our Christian experience.

YOU CAN JOIN FOR ONE OR ALL SESSIONS!



INVITATION TO A HOLY LENT (BCP. 264-265)

Dear People of God: The first Christians observed with great devotion the days of our Lord's passion and resurrection, and it became the custom of the Church to prepare for them by a season of penitence and fasting. This season of Lent provided a time in which converts to the faith were prepared for Holy Baptism. It was also a time when those who, because of notorious sins, had been separated from the body of the faithful were reconciled by penitence and forgiveness, and restored to the fellowship of the Church. Thereby, the whole congregation was put in mind of the message of pardon and absolution set forth in the Gospel of our Savior, and of the need which all Christians continually have to renew their repentance and faith.

I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent, by self examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word.



Like a Tree Planted by Water—By Laurie Gudim

Words from today's readings have begged me to ponder – repeated both in the psalm and in Jeremiah. *The one who trusts in the Lord is like a tree planted by water. She sends out her roots by the stream and doesn't fear when the heat of the summer comes. She is planted by streams of water, bearing fruit in due season, and with leaves that do not wither.*

What is this trust in the Lord? I have mused about such trust, searching around in my heart for where I trust in God and where I have trouble trusting. I have come to realize that my deepest trust is a blind thing, crawling like a worm through the earth – like a root, in fact.

In the bright upper world of the mind, there are lots of arguments for and against the existence of a divine Creator. I have heard hundreds of arguments for and against. But below this categorizing, defining, word-filled realm, in the unfathomed core of my soul, I am as certain of God as I am of my own existence. We are connected there, God and I.

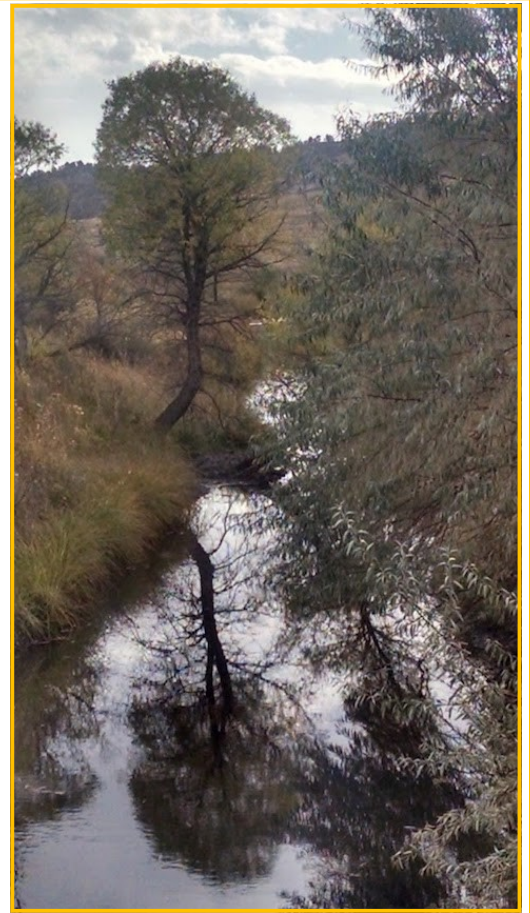
The realm of emotion is also a place of fickleness. Sometimes I feel God's presence there and sometimes I have only ashes in my heart. I can feel a deep joy in a melody, the winging of a goose over the rooftops, the prisms in a snowflake. But just as quickly I can be crushed by loss, fear or illness. But in the place below my heart, in the dark certainty of my deeper being, God simply is "I Am That I Am." And we are connected.

We are all trees planted next to that sure love that is the stream that waters us. But we have to sink deeply enough to find it, to bring it to consciousness. God is within, yearning that we feel our indelible connection, as much as God is without, in the deep sweep of the cosmos. It helps to pray. It helps to sing praises. All the moments when our minds and our hearts know God-help. But at the root – in the roots of each of us – there is another kind of knowing. At the root we simply belong. We rest in God. We are creatures and we bear the stamp of the Creator in our very being. Knowing ourselves, we can sense God breathing within us.

I'm not very good at living out of this place of knowing. I stumble around, conjuring up hatreds and fears, perplexities and guilt. I care what people think. I am less than candid about what I feel. I am afraid of being harmed. And yet, in the darkness my roots are still sipping the water of love from that stream that is God.

Hopefully I'll get better and better at resting there instead of being changeable, duplicitous and uncertain. But regardless of what I do, my roots are lodged deep in the soil watered by God. I belong to my Creator. And I am loved.

May you find within yourself that deep certainty that God wishes for all of us – that you are loved entirely, that you belong completely, and that God will never let you go. May you know it in the dark place below all your ego's machinations, in your roots in the dark, well-watered soil of being.



Source: <https://www.episcopalcafe.com/like-a-tree-planted-by-water/>

LAY EUCHARISTIC LEADERS SCHEDULE

MARCH 13

10:00 AM IN-PERSON & LIVESTREAM

Lector: John Donohue

AV Technician: Michael Bills

Acolyte: Bill Cannon

Usher: Scott Fernhaber

MARCH 20

10:00 AM IN-PERSON & LIVESTREAM

Lector: Cole Jones

AV Technician: Breck

Acolyte: Bill Cannon

Usher: Scott Fernhaber

MARCH 27

10:00 AM IN-PERSON & LIVESTREAM

Lector: Bev Wille

AV Technician: Breck

Acolyte: Bill Cannon

Usher: Scott Fernhaber

APRIL 3

10:00 AM IN-PERSON & LIVESTREAM

Lector: Eda Wilson

AV Technician: Bob Krumm

Acolyte: Bill Cannon

Usher: Scott Fernhaber

APRIL 10 PALM SUNDAY

10:00 AM IN-PERSON & LIVESTREAM

Lector: Terrie Knox

AV Technician: Michael Bills

Acolyte: Bill Cannon

Usher: Scott Fernhaber

ACTIVITIES AT ST. PETER'S

Monday—Friday 8:00 AM

Morning Prayer in the Gathering Room

Monday—Friday—12:00 PM

Weekday Mass

Wednesday, March 9

6:00 PM Lenten Study on ZOOM

Sunday, March 13

10:00 AM Sunday Worship

In-Person and Live Streamed on YouTube
(Masks Required inside the church)

Tuesday, March 15

6:00 PM Lenten Study on ZOOM

Sunday, March 20

10:00 AM Sunday Worship

In-Person and Live Streamed on YouTube
(Masks Required inside the church)

Tuesday, March 22

6:00 PM Lenten Study on ZOOM

Sunday, March 27

10:00 AM Sunday Worship

In-Person and Live Streamed on YouTube
(Masks Required inside the church)

Tuesday, March 29

6:00 PM Lenten Study on ZOOM

Sunday, April 3

10:00 AM Sunday Worship

In-Person and Live Streamed on YouTube
(Masks Required inside the church)

Tuesday, April 5

6:00 PM Lenten Study on ZOOM

A Reflection and Response to the Invasion of Ukraine

by Dr. Tom Sine

“In a joint statement....the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York said: ‘the horrific and unprovoked attack on Ukraine is an act of great evil. Placing our trust in Jesus Christ, the author of peace, we pray for an urgent cease fire and a withdrawal of Russian forces.’” (Church Times)

Many of us in churches all over America share the sense of dismay at “this act of great evil” expressed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York. I would urge us not to be unsettled by the rising gas prices and other consumer discomforts that we are likely to experience in coming months. Rather we need to focus on the ongoing costs of this “horrific and unprovoked attack” on thousands of our neighbors in the Ukraine.

Those of us over 80 may have some greater levels of concerns of the horrific unprovoked invasion because of our memories of another war we experienced in the 40s. It also was started by a European leader who was determined to expand his empire.

Join me for just a few moments as I invite you to travel back with me to the 1940s. Just before Christmas in 1941, I was 5 years old living in Twin Falls, Idaho with my parents. On a bright morning, December 7, my mother Katherine pulled me up on her bed. She asked me to listen to the small radio near her bed.

I listened to a very dramatic voice declaring “This day will live in infamy!” I was, of course, listening to President Franklin Roosevelt’s announcement. “This day of infamy!” that Roosevelt was announcing was the attack on the US Navy at Pearl Harbor. The reason I am sharing this personal narrative is to convey to younger readers the troubling possibility that we are on the threshold of a new global military crisis that is potentially a much bigger deal than our increasing gas prices.

As for people in Ukraine, they are losing loved ones every single day that Putin continues to seek to invade Ukraine and kill any who stand in his way. Huge numbers of citizens are also becoming refugees fleeing to other countries. Do remember Ukraine is only one of a number of countries in Europe that Putin has stated he intends to capture and dominate.

I encourage Episcopal readers to continue to support the increasingly stronger action that President Biden is now taking in collaboration with the European Union with the strong support of both Democrats and Republicans in the US. We all need to ensure that this aggression in Ukraine does not expand into another larger European war.

I also urge readers to not only pray for those that are suffering in Ukraine. I also urge you to contribute to Christian agencies, such as World Vision, that are reaching out to families and children in the Ukraine.



Dr. Tom Sine is the co-author with Dr. Dwight Friesen of 2020s Foresight: Three Vital Steps For Thriving In A Decade Of Accelerating Change

Source: <https://www.episcopalcafe.com/a-reflection-and-response-to-the-invasion-of-ukraine/>

A Prayer for Ukraine

God of peace and justice,
we pray for the people of Ukraine today.
We pray for peace and the laying down of weapons.
We pray for all those who fear for tomorrow,
that your Spirit of comfort would draw near to them.
We pray for those with power over war or peace,
for wisdom, discernment and compassion
to guide their decisions.
Above all, we pray for all your precious children, at risk and in fear,
that you would hold and protect them.
We pray in the name of Jesus, the Prince of Peace.
Amen.

Archbishop Justin Welby
Archbishop Stephen Cottrell



Vestry Minutes, January 2022
6:00 PM on ZOOM



Present: Scott, Breck, Mother Mindy, Bev, Bob, Ginny, Bill

Prayer: Mother Mindy opened in prayer

Minutes: Bill moved to accept. Scott seconded. Breck pointed out that the minutes regarding the wording of the Rector's Housing Allowance should be altered to include the exact IRS wording of this. Bill moved to accept Breck's friendly amendment to add IRS wording around the Housing allowance. All were in favor. None opposed, no abstentions.

Business:

Financial Report: a really nice finish to the year. Ended up \$13,000 in the black instead of over \$43,000 in the red as budgeted. Laurie noted that the \$30,000. Memorial gift went right into the Premier Bank Trust, and is not even considered or listed as Income.

She tweaked the budget for 2022: increased the choral scholars budget since some gifts came in for that purpose. This includes Music Fund Income: increase from \$1000 -\$3000. Insurance increased to \$5500 ...old budget amount was inaccurate. Flower Fund was increased a little.

Friendly amendment proposed – Ginny so moved, and Matt Bills seconded. All in favor, none opposed. No abstentions.

Endowment fund doing really well. Report accepted with gratitude.

Undercroft Project: Breck obtained quotes from Shepherds in Palmyra, and J.M. Carpet. It seemed like a good idea to get quotes now, even though remediation work probably won't start until late February. There may be delays in getting the product.

R.J. will do the remediation. Shepherds quote includes the two offices, (so take that off the top of that one in order to compare them). Both companies. were reluctant to put carpet squares down as there is no water vapor on the concrete floor below the tiles that will be removed. Breck recommends the J.M. Carpet, it is about a \$4,000 difference. Both agreed that painting should be done while waiting for the carpet to be installed, and suggestions for updating closet doors. The Undercroft committee will discuss what might be done with these. Is there a motion? Matt expressed the recommendation to add 10% to allow for the possibility of it costing more as per the quote, and word our proposal to "not to exceed \$10,000." Also, the 'need to be sealed and waxed' sounds like a yearly cost. Breck said J.M. recommended to contract with Cinderella Shepps or other cleaning company to do an annual seal and waxing. Matt suggests buying smaller carpet cleaner and renting Rug Dr. when needed. Bev suggested having a good quality carpet cleaner. Bev said buying a Rug Doctor is probably a better investment. Bev offered to do the research to look into buying one. Ginny asked about the quote that included the offices. All agreed that will be put aside for now. Bev asked about the quality of the grade of carpet. Breck thought it was better quality.

Motion made to **accept the quote from J. M. carpet, not to exceed \$10,000. Includes hard flooring going 10 feet into the Undercroft and into the kitchen, transition, and carpet for the rest of the Undercroft.** Bill made motion and Bob seconded. Sub-committee will pick the color. Any more discussion on the motion? This proposal also includes: 1) Getting something like a Rug Dr. for spills., also 2) to hire professional stripping and waxing of the hard flooring on an annual basis. Majority was in favor, no opposed, Scott abstained.

Security Cameras – Mother Mindy explained her desire to have at least one security camera. She thinks it is a good idea for several reasons and she explained them. Breck, Scott and MM have discussed it. There are safety concerns. This is not a large budget item. Bev asked if the door is usually locked. The answer is on AA days we unlock it, but we often forget to relock it after AA leaves. Also, do we have dusk to dawn lights at the doors? She said you can actually get dusk to dawn lightbulbs. MM asked Breck to look into this. Breck agreed. Barb and MM will be locking the door after AA. Matt suggested the dusk to dawn light fixtures instead the bulbs.

Scott offered to help set up the security cameras. Bev mentioned that we could also get the doorbell camera that you can actually talk to the people outside the door, without even going down there.

PTZ camera is still backordered. We will have a professional installer, who may also be able to answer questions about our other issues.

Outreach – Scott said we really need someone to champion this. This is important to have someone who can be aware of the needs and make proposals to use Outreach funds to meet needs in the community and the world. People still will come to her for aid that she uses her discretionary funds to use to help. But, there are so many other ways that we use Outreach Funds for, including sending aid for emergency situations that the Episcopal Relief and Development organization is mobilized to help, ie. relief efforts for the tornado victims. Sometimes it is asking for matching grants. MM asked that Vestry consider who might be good at this and come to her or Scott if you can think of someone.

Annual Meeting Re-Schedule. Purpose of Annual Meeting: Elect Vestry Meetings, present the Budget, and Celebrate what we've done in the last year. When do you think we should schedule this annual meeting? MM proposed last Sunday in February. Ginny asked if it will be hybrid. MM said we should err on the side of caution and do it on ZOOM. Bev suggested if some want to do it together with some others from the congregation. Suggest that we advertise that we will match up those who don't have Zoom capacity with those who are willing to have a guest (vaccinated, masked and distanced) in their home for attending the ZOOM meeting. We will call these "ZOOM BUDDIES". Also, Bill offered to set up his computer for those at REENA. If someone does not have ZOOM capability, we will find a way to help them. Matt suggested setting up a room at the church where we could set up a screen where those who wish to could watch in a distanced environment. MM pointed out that it would turn out to be a hybrid. MM proposed Sunday February 27. 2:00 PM. We will start advertising right away.

Reports:

Sr. Warden – no

Jr. Warden – no

Ginny – asked for the church calendar.

Bev asked when the directory was updated. **Barb will have copies of a new directory for the Annual meeting.**

Mother Mindy closed in prayer.

Respectfully Submitted, Barb Werner

(Approved February 17, 2022)

Vestry Meeting
February 16, 2022 on ZOOM



Present: Mother Mindy, Breck, Bill, Scott, Bev, Bob, Matt, Ginny

Prayer: Mother Mindy opened with prayer.

Minutes: Any friendly amendments? Matt was present, need to add to present list. Bill moved to approve and Ginny seconded. No further discussion. All in favor.

Financials: No questions or comments on the Budget analysis. Balance sheets: looking good. Ginny asked about the discretionary fund...does the Vestry get to know about how this is spent, or is it totally up to the Rector. The answer: it is private. These are monies that go to the poor. A lot of rental assistance, and other types of assistance such as boots for work etc. Mother Mindy would not mind some oversight if someone wanted to look at how this is spent. Financial report accepted with gratitude (to Laurie for her hard work)

Business:

Annual Meeting: no one so far has asked for a zoom buddy. Bill offered his home and extra computers for anyone who made need it for the meeting. Mother Mindy asked if there is anything the Jr. and Sr. Warden or others to put on the agenda for the annual meeting. Bill suggested that we have an update on the undercroft. This will be included in Breck's report.

Vestry – Matt has agreed to officially being on the ballot for election (he is now finishing a term for someone else). Terrie is also willing to, and Eda as well. Are there any others that anyone knows of? Does anyone of the current Vestry members want to be off? Ginny asked what is the term listed in the By-laws? 3 years, and you can serve 3 consecutive terms. Spouses of Vestry members can't serve either. Bob and Bill have been on the longest. Bob said he wouldn't mind taking a break and Bill would be willing to continue to serve. Mother Mindy said that we could continue with the very good leadership we have through the end of the pandemic, changing Sr. Warden next year. Bob will step down this year, but is very happy to serve again later.

Diocesan Convention Delegates: We vote on 4 delegates and two alternates. Who are some people we would want to nominate to be delegates. This year it is October 7-8. Several names were put forward as possible people to ask.

Jr. Warden Report – got a quote from R.G. Environmental, trying to coordinate the asbestos removal and the ordering of the new flooring and its installation. Wall color and lighting need to be considered. Closet doors need also to be updated.

Any other things that need to be brought forward. Bev said she researched the cost of Rug Doctor and said it was around \$650. Bill moved to purchase Rug Doctor., Bev seconded. No discussion. All were in favor. Matt abstained. Bev is authorized to purchase a Rug Dr.

Funerals: Mother Mindy asked Bob Krumm to run the Live Stream. She will start it and stop it, he will do the monitor. Breck asked about whether there should be a camera in a back. Scott will be ushering for both funerals. Bill will be able to Acolyte for both funerals. He will arrive ½ hour early.

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Rectors Report: No longer the co-president of homeless coalition and looking forward to digging in to the ministries of the church.

Ginny asked about the masking requirements for the Diocese. Are there any changes? What about for the funerals...will people coming to the funerals know our policy. Nothing new from the Diocese. Bill said that the number of cases is half of what it was a week ago. Matt suggested getting more masks with two funerals this. Mother Mindy said Nitardy will bring some, and most likely Dunlap will, and she herself also put some KN95 masks in the back of the church.

Bill asked about the recent communication from the Diocese regarding the possibility of bringing back together the Diocese of Fond du Lac and Eau Claire Diocese to become one Diocese with the Diocese of Milwaukee. The letter will be sent out by email tomorrow, and by snail mail to those who do not have email. It should also be read at church this Sunday. Bill asked about Bishop Gunter, who would be the most likely candidate for the whole Diocese. He is centered on Christ and the love of God, but it is not certain that he would become bishop of the recombined diocese. That is part of the discussions.

Bill moved and Bev seconded to adjourn. All were in favor.

Mother Mindy closed in prayer at 7:07 PM

God Remembers that we are Dust

By Rosalind Hughes



On street corners, cats scavenge for scraps
deep within the angles of the shadows;
dust and debris fallen from the high-carried
baskets of bread and meat; the fruit
they could take or leave; the herbs,
relics of another time and place
where the sun shone and the city
opened its gates to devour its light,
intoxicate them.

A little lower than angels, we
carry the baskets high, but we
are not the acme of this trickle-down economy;
shedding our dust and ashes,
knees and ankles buckled by
our own cobblestones, the ways
of our own making; we grow
like weeds among the dirt, shallow-rooted,
subject to drought,

Yet God remembers us.

God remembers that we are but dust
and the ashes of last year's plans;
God remembers how once we blossomed
with hope and love; even so
God sweeps together the dust and ashes,
anoints them with a little oil from the
marketplace,*
daubs the walls while the world sleeps:
Remember, and return.

Rosalind C Hughes is an Episcopal priest and author living near the shores of Lake Erie next to Cleveland, Ohio. This poem is part of a Lenten series, The Friday Fast, at <http://rosalindhughes.com>

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To Lead Each Person into a Living Relationship with Jesus Christ,
Train Them as Disciples, and Make Jesus Known to Others.