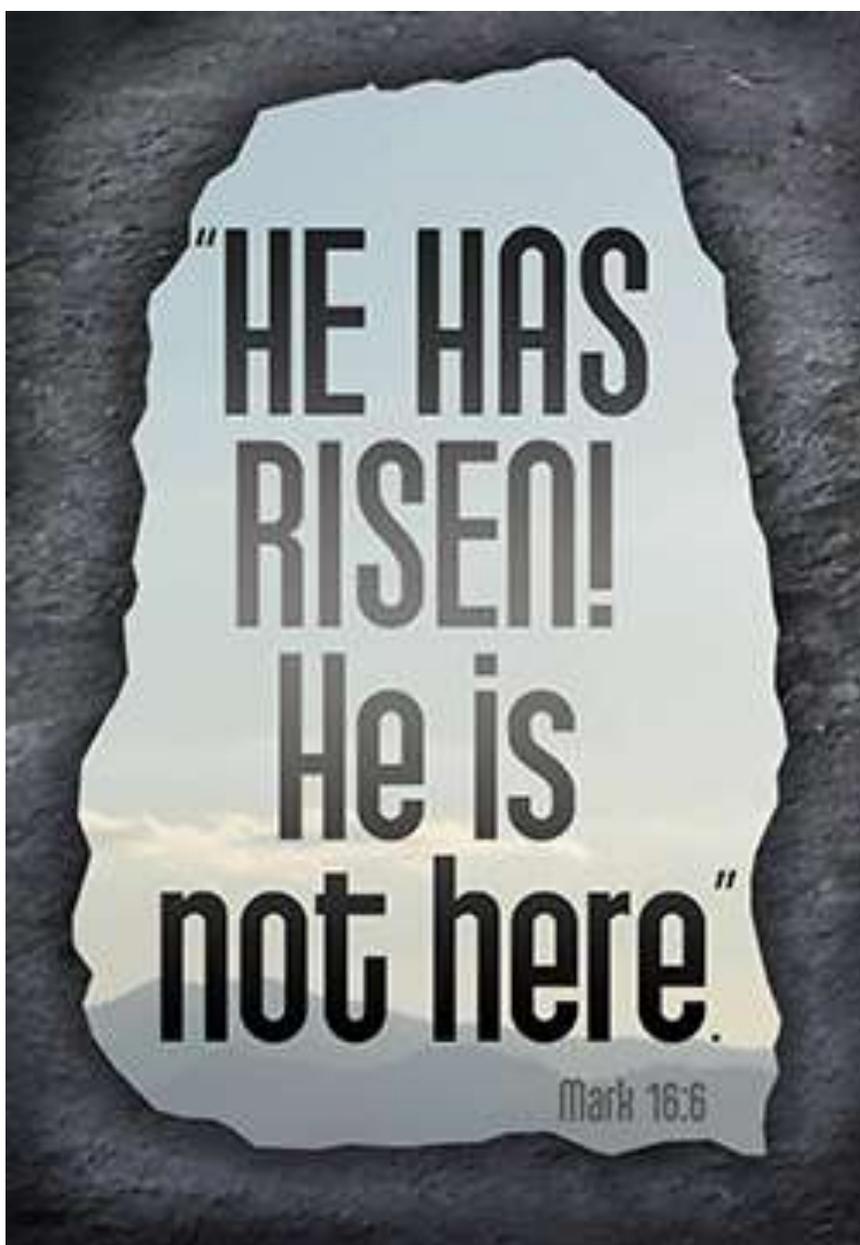


# THE Carillon

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**The Carillon  
April 2018**

**Sunday Worship Schedule:**

10:00 am - 11:00 am - Worship

11:00 am - 11:30 am - Fellowship

11:30 am - 12:30 pm -Adult Sunday School

During Worship - W.A.T.C.H.

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**Special dates:**

**Holy Week**

Open Sanctuary

12:00pm—1:00pm

**Maundy Thursday**

March 29, 2018

Simple Supper at 6:00pm

Worship at 7:00pm

**Good Friday**

March 30, 2018

Contemplative prayer guided tour of the sanctuary  
stained glass windows from 11:30am—1:30pm

**Easter Sunday**

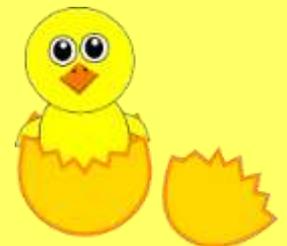
April 1, 2018

**Earth Day**

April 22, 2018

**Administrative  
Professionals Day,**

April 25, 2018





## **Off the Wall with Pastor Alan**

The angel said to the women, “Do not be afraid; I know that you are looking for Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has been raised.” Matthew 28:5-6a

Throughout scripture, when there is an encounter between the divine and humanity, we are told: do not be afraid. When Moses draws close to the burning bush. When Joshua goes up into the Promised Land. When Elijah stays true to God in front of an oppressive king. When David prays as his life is in danger. When Mary encounters the angel. When Jesus is transformed. When the women come to the tomb after Jesus’ death, they hear the command, do not be afraid.

Yet, everyday there seems to be more or new things to be afraid of in our world. We all know that fear is a powerful motivator. Fear makes us do things, even good things, like make sure we look both ways before crossing the street. However, fear also makes us do things we would not normally do, makes us reactionary, can paralyze our creativity and take the joy out of life.

We know there is no magical solution. We can’t ignore fear or bury our heads in the sand or wear special colored glasses all the time. We are all too familiar with the uncertainty, pain, and fear of Good Friday. Our invitation is to acknowledge fear but hold onto the empty tomb. Hold on to hope. Hold on to love. Hold on to grace. Hold on to the risen Christ.

I know this is a lot of religious talk. Maybe our invitation would be the next time we feel anxious to calmly take a breath reminding ourselves we are loved. Or our invitation the next time we are frustrated by what we read in the newspaper, to take a moment in hopeful prayer as we know God is present in every situation. Our invitation could be that when we are fearful, we take a step in faith toward the resurrection rather than staying in the tomb. These actions are not easy, and we need each other to encourage, help, and hold each other accountable.

I pray that you have a great Easter. I pray that through worship, discipleship, community, and mission we all are reminded that God’s love, Christ’s resurrection, and the Holy Spirit’s work cast away any fear that comes our way or to our lives. Yes, we live in the tension between Good Friday and Easter, but we too hear the divine say, do not be afraid. We do not have to be afraid; Jesus has been raised and is not in the tomb anymore.

**EASTER BRUNCH**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST**  
**8:30AM**  
**STOCKER HALL**



## Library Update: Green Reading for Spring

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“For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone;  
The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds has  
come... “

*Ecclesiastes 2:11-12 (KJV)*

Spring is indeed in the air. It's time to rejoice in the new season. Consider new ways to cherish creation. Just as flowers appear on the earth, new books have appeared in the church library. As we hinted last month, many of them offer apt spring reading. The ones we mentioned are now on site, catalogued, and ready for you to enjoy. Here are a few with their call number / spine labels to make them easy to locate. Or ask us and we'll find them for you!



<i>Getting to Green: a Bipartisan Solution</i>	Frederic C. Rich	306 Ric
<i>Imperfect Environmentalist: a Practical Guide...</i>	Sara Gilbert	640.28 Gil
<i>Kiss the Ground: How the Food You Eat Can Reverse Climate Change</i>	Josh Tickell	631.5 Tic
<i>Lab Girl: Story of Trees, Science &amp; Love</i>	Hope Jarhen	580.92 Jah
<i>Field Guide to North American Birds</i>	Miklos Udvardy	598.2 Udv
<i>Sacred Acts: How Churches Are Working to Protect Earth's Climate</i>	Mallory McDuff	261.8 McD
<i>The Sixth Extinction</i>	Elizabeth Kolbert	261.8 Kol
<i>Soil and Sacrament: a Spiritual Memoir...</i>	Fred Bahnson	261.8 Bah
<i>The Story of Stuff</i>	Annie Leonard	306.4 Leo
<i>A Watered Garden: ... Worship and ...Ecology</i>	B. M. Stewart	577 Ste

Or if fiction is more to your taste, try *Language of Flowers* by Vanessa Diffenbaugh (Dif)

For other suggestions for spring reading, please see the Book Group notes in this *Carillon*.

As always, happy reading, whatever you choose!  
Your library staff, Shirley Solberg & Fern Tully

**Priscilla Circle will meet on Monday, April 9th, in Calvin Lounge at  
12::00 noon. Marilyn Larsen will lead the study lesson and Carol Gresham will serve as hostess.**

## Fourth Monday Book Group

Reminders for **Fourth Monday Book Group** and others who just like to read:

First, thanks are again due to the Everett Public Library which initiated the 2018 Reading Challenge with its category a month plan. Our Book Group liked the concept, so we adopted their categories for our yearlong plan as well.



Clearly First Presbyterian Book Group and Everett Public Library's 2018 Reading Challenge offer two separate activities. An individual may do one or the other. It's also quite feasible to do both by reading one book! Read a book in the assigned category, discuss it in the book group on the fourth Monday of the month, and post a picture on social media (see Everett Public Library website for simple directions) to be part of the 2018 Reading Challenge as well.

So far this year, the January category was a Washington State author, February a Craig Johnson Longmire mystery and March a biography or memoir.

That brings us to April, hence an additional spring reading suggestion. **The April challenge is poetry**, a beautiful idea for the season. Finding a book of poetry is no special challenge. Our church library has some worthy suggestions:

<i>Kneeling in Bethlehem</i>	Ann Weems
<i>Kneeling in Jerusalem</i>	Ann Weems
<i>Poems of Lament</i>	Ann Weems
<i>Unlocked Dreams</i>	Catherine Marshall
<i>Poem a Day</i>	Karen McCosker

To locate them and to browse for others, go to the shelf with the Dewey 811s. Since this is the same cataloguing system used by Everett Public Library, browse their 811 and beyond shelves for a much larger collection of poetry! Or use the online catalog for either library.

Remember that Fourth Monday Book Group meets monthly at 10:00 a.m. in Calvin Lounge and is open to all. Questions? Call Shirley Solberg (425-252-2706).



### HOLY WEEK at FPCE

Join us from noon-1pm for "Open Sanctuary" during Holy Week. On Good Friday from 11:30-1:30pm, join us for the contemplative prayer guided tour of the sanctuary stained glass windows. We'll follow Christ's ministry from youth to Ascension and see how it brings us together this Holy Week.

Scripture and remembrances facilitated by Laurie Povey Crawford.



*For I decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ,  
and him crucified (1 Cor. 2:2)*

In the summer of 1992, while on vacation, I treated my family to a tour of the USS Torsk in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. This shark-decaled submarine was a veteran of the Pacific Theater of World War II. I was amazed just how small it was and how narrow were the passageways that wound down through it. I tried to imagine what it would have been like to be sequestered a hundred fathoms down with no place to hide. I'm pretty sure I couldn't have survived given the tinge of claustrophobia that I inevitably feel in tight places *above* the ground. Those tinges were on high alert as we made our way through the sardine-shaped vessel.

But what I remember most about the tour was not the boat but our guide. He was a short man, five feet six at most, perhaps pushing 70 years old. He was actually quite nondescript in appearance, like a million other old timers. He knew the boat like the back of his hand. He made us feel the wartime conditions he had known on a submarine like this one. But what made him unforgettable to me was hearing the subtext of everything he told us. This man hated the Japanese. He made no attempt to be politically correct on the matter. As far as he was concerned, the Japanese had ruined his life. They had taken his best friends away. They had interrupted his youth and despoiled the best years of his life. They had forever loused up his plans. They had fated him to become the cynical and distrustful misanthrope he had become. This man saw everything and everyone through the lens of his ruinous World War II experience.

This memory makes me wonder if any of us really see the world as it is. We all have experienced events in our lives that shape how we see ourselves and others and the world around us. These experiences may feel like the cause of our disquiet. Or they may simply provide opportunities for us to discover what is already in us. I remember my mother trying to encourage me before a golf tournament when I was a kid. Her words of encouragement, however, were betrayed by the look in her eyes. That unsure look in her eyes revealed what was already in me, already determining me—my ongoing struggle with self-confidence. We do not see or experience things as they are, but we see and experience things through who we are.

What about the experience of Jesus Christ? Does our encounter with the risen Christ make any appreciable difference to how we see ourselves, our world, or our relations with others, including God? Does the living Christ have the power to meet us in the deep places that seem to have determined us toward hatred or lack of confidence and to re-determine us for freedom and love? Paul told the Corinthians that Christ has revealed the "*deep things of God*" to the church. The "*deep things of God*" speak to the "deep places" in us through the power of the Holy Spirit.

*These things God has revealed to us through the Spirit; for the Spirit searches everything even the depths of God. For what human being knows what is truly human except the human spirit that is within? So also no one comprehends what is truly God's except the Spirit of God. Now we have received not the spirit of the world, but the Spirit that is from God ... we have the mind of Christ (1 Cor. 2:10–12a, 16b).*

Apparently, Paul believes that the Holy Spirit can reach down into the recesses of the human spirit to reveal and empower a way of being that is attuned to the one who created us and who longs for our alignment with all things good and redemptive. The Spirit can transform our hatreds and our lack of self-esteem by crucifying their authority over us, thereby liberating us to love as God loves. We are called to know, see, and feel all things through Christ crucified—the wisdom and power of God. This is the Easter possibility for all of us.



## Earth Care Unit 2018

### “Birds, Butterflies, and Bees”

Fri. April 6–Sun. Apr. 22

**Description:** Almost weekly there are worrisome stories about disrupted migration patterns in birds and butterflies, unexplained devastation to bee populations, and multiple species dying off. Why should we care? This series helps us understand the wonder of three special creatures—birds, butterflies, and bees—and how essential they are to creation. Along with an assortment of documentaries and one drama, this series features three successive Sunday morning presentations by scientists in our area who are doing important research on bees, butterflies, and moths. Be prepared to be amazed!

- Fri. Apr. 6:** *March of the Penguins* (Luc Jacquet, 2005). An incredible account of the annual migration of Emperor penguins across the Antarctic. These birds have so much to teach us about community, accountability, and care. Morgan Freeman narrates.
- Sun. Apr. 8:** *David Droppers: “Landscaping Your Yard to Benefit Butterfly Pollinators.”* David Droppers has degrees in Environmental Science from the UW and WWU in Environmental Education, and has worked with the Seattle Zoo and the National Parks Service
- Wed. Apr. 11:** *The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill* (Judy Irving, 2003). Mark Bittner, a homeless man, is the self-appointed caretaker of San Francisco’s flock of wild Cherry Headed Conures! He’s really for the birds!
- Fri. Apr. 13:** *The Secret Life of Bees* (Gina Prince-Bythewood, 2008). Lily Owens has lost her mother and is alienated from her father. She finds solace in the world of beekeeping and in the company of the independent Boatwright sisters. Stars Queen Latifah, Jennifer Hudson, Alison Keys, and Dakota Fanning. Based on the novel by Sue Monk Kidd.
- Sun. Apr. 15:** *Third Sunday Challenge: Claire Rusch: “Un-Bee-lievable Insects: What Bees can Tell Us about Cognition.* Claire Rusch is a Ph.D. candidate at the UW, working at the frontiers of biology, psychology, and computer science. She is from France.
- Wed. Apr. 18:** *Winged Migration* (Jacques Perrin, 2003) Five film crews follow migrating birds over 40 countries in all seven continents using gliders, balloons, planes, and helicopters to get “up close and personal.”
- Fri. Apr. 20:** *The Incredible Journey of the Butterflies* (Nick de Pencier, 2009). This acclaimed NOVA documentary charts one of the most incredible migrations in the animal kingdom, the monarch butterfly’s odyssey across North America.
- Sun. Apr. 22 (EARTH DAY):** *Jeremy Chan: “Making Scents of Things: Pollinator Moths at Vantage”*: Jeremy is a PhD student in Biology at the UW. He is currently doing research at Vantage, Washington, investigating the effects of climate change on pollination. He is from Singapore.

Wednesday classes are from 6:00pm—8:15pm in Calvin Lounge.

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Sunday classes and Third Sunday Event Challenges are at 11:20am in Calvin Lounge

**Description:** Our 40<sup>th</sup> series consists of a unique blending of two five-star documentaries and four premier dramas that in one way or another expose us to the wonder of birds, bees, and butterflies in the natural world. These creatures play essential parts in the symphony of our natural ecosystem that must not be disrupted. But they also teach us something about human existence, like living parables calling us to reflect on our communal existence in light of their own.

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**May 11. *Ulee's Gold* (Victor Nunez, 1997).** Bees are being killed off worldwide. But Florida beekeeper Ulee Jackson keeps the family business alive because doing business is easier than keeping his family safe and out of trouble. Peter Fonda was widely praised for his portrayal.

**May 25. *Butterfly* (Jose Luis Cuerda, 2000).** Life in the Spanish village of Galicia is good, even as the shadow of Franco's fascism looms large. When 7 year-old Moncho starts school, he is filled with fear until the kindly teacher Don Gregorio (Fernando Fernan Gomez) introduces him to the wonders of nature.

**June 8. *The Birds* (Alfred Hitchcock, 1961).** People still crow about this Hitchcock masterpiece of feathered frenzy in Bodega Bay. Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette, Jessica Tandy, Veronica Cartwright, and Ethel Griffies as "Mrs. Bundy."

**Potluck at 6pm, Movie at 7:00pm Followed by Discussion**

**Room(s): Westminster Hall/Calvin Lounge**

# Easter

WORSHIP



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
OF EVERETT

SUNRISE SERVICE  
6:30AM  
LIGHTHOUSE PARK  
MUKILTEO, WA

EASTER  
SUNDAY  
APRIL 1, 2018

WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:00AM  
SANCTUARY  
FPCE

An Easter Prayer  
First Presbyterian Church, Mesquite, Texas  
by a friend of the congregation and frequent guest minister



“With family and friends gathered around us, the heartbeat of hope  
dwelling within us, the celebration of Easter upon us,

Grant, O God, that we each be given:

Grateful hearts for the blessings of each day and the life we share together

Open and growing minds to invigorate our days

Hands outstretched in care for others

This food and drink to nourish our bodies and gladden our hearts

Energy to be good neighbors to all in congregation and in our community.

On this threshold of this season of hope, give each of us -

A full measure of joy and satisfaction

as new experiences of belonging to one another are discovered

old ties of friendship renewed and

new ties of friendship developed

to the honor and glory of your name and

the advance of your Kingdom of Love in this place.

AMEN

***Bob Nicholson***

UPCOMING S.P.A.M. EVENT:  
FRIDAY APRIL 6th



John Olson, from Everett Community College, will be our featured speaker on the past and present of this valuable community resource.

Plan to arrive at 11:30 for a time to socialize with a cup of punch. Lunch will be served at noon and the cost is \$7.50. Look for the S.P.A.M. table in Westminster Hall or call Marilyn Minch at 425-259-3630 or Jan Weakley at 360-691-7185. To help with the meal planning, please make your reservation by Tuesday, April 3<sup>rd</sup>. Once you have signed up we include you in the count for a place to sit and the food preparation. If you find you are unable to attend, please notify someone on the committee, as soon as possible, to avoid vacancies at the table.

Your Senior Ministry Team looks forward to having you join us: Pat & Tom Erickson, Ethel Geniesse, Roy & Carol Gresham, Myrtle Lorenzo, Marilyn Minch, Shirley Morrow, Judy Pitcher, Judy Oberg, Dick & Jan Weakley, Roy & Barb Yates

**Special Announcements:**

**Have you had an opportunity to see our new electronic sign? It looks fantastic.**

**If you have suggested announcements or suggested corrections (i.e. sizing, outdated slides, etc.) please e-mail Sondra and/or Alan. Your suggestions/concerns will be addressed within one week.**

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# APRIL CELEBRATIONS!

## Anniversaries:

- 4/4 James & Renee Angell
- 4/4 Stephanie & Dean Covell
- 4/9 Robert & Leslie Sutin
- 4/9 Dana & Judy Wright
- 4/12 Carrie & Scott Haines
- 4/15 Robert & Deborah Newell



## Birthdays:

- |                            |                        |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 4/2 Maurine Murray         | 4/20 Dariel Norris     |
| 4/3 Florence Quarterman    | 4/24 Harry Stuchell    |
| 4/3 Bradley Smith          | 4/25 Nathan F. Shubert |
| 4/5 Donald Lyderson        | 4/26 Lynette Carson    |
| 4/6 Maryana Bogart-Schmidt | 4/26 Adison Mattix     |
| 4/6 Jean Kanter            | 4/26 Fern Tully        |
| 4/9 G. Gail Lajo           | 4/27 Kendra Norman     |
| 4/9 Maggie Lamus           | 4/30 Janie Solberg     |
| 4/11 Tia Flournoy          |                        |
| 4/11 Lynn Langum           |                        |
| 4/12 Meeghan Faith         |                        |
| 4/13 Mimi Geibel           |                        |
| 4/13 Dale Hall             |                        |
| 4/13 Shirley Lockeman      |                        |
| 4/13 Cindy Rowlands        |                        |
| 4/14 James Oakes           |                        |
| 4/17 Samuel Capetillo      |                        |
| 4/18 Dustin Comstock       |                        |
| 4/20 Phillip Beardsley     |                        |
| 4/20 Victoria Faith        |                        |





# CARING FOR OUR EARTH (It's easy being green!)



**Reduce, Reuse, Recycle**

From the Estuary Angels

## **Earth Day 2018 (April 22): End Plastic Pollution**

Plastic pollution is one of the most important environmental problems that we face today. It impacts the environment and our health and wellbeing. Plastic products have become omnipresent in our daily lives. For many years, we perceived only the benefits of plastic and knew little of the damaging consequences for human health, natural ecosystems, and the climate. Plastics are a problem mostly due to their un-biodegradable nature, the materials used for plastic production (hydrocarbon molecules, derived from the refining of oil and natural gas), and the challenges of properly discarding them. In addition to our **Reduce, Reuse, Recycle** practices, we can **Refuse** such items as a straw with our drink in a restaurant; plastic bags at stores; plastic packaging on fresh produce and other products; cosmetics containing microbeads; and clothing made of nylon, polyester, and other fabrics with plastic microfibers, or use special bags to collect the fibers in our washers. And we can **Remove** the existing immense amount of plastic pollution dirtying our waterways and harming the planet's organisms. When plastics break down due to exposure to water, sun, or other elements, they can break into fragments so tiny that most can't be seen with the naked eye. These microplastics now are a contaminant in our waterways, soil and the food we eat. We are encouraged to pick up trash, especially plastics, whenever we see it, especially in ponds, streams, rivers, and beaches; prevent the creation of microplastics by not tossing plastic products in waterways, beaches or open spaces; dispose of dryer lint in the trash and not wash it down the drain; participate in beach and river cleanups; and purchase products created from recovered ocean or environmental plastics. *Much more information at EarthDay.org.*

## **Special Days**

April 13 is **National Dolphin Day**. April 16 is **Save the Elephant Day**. April 22 is **Earth Day** (see above.) April 22 also is **Mother Earth Day**, reminding us that the Earth and its ecosystems provide us with life and sustenance. April 25 is **World Penguin Day**. April 27 is **Arbor Day**. April 28 is **Save the Frogs Day**. April 30 is **National Animal Advocacy Day**.

April also is **Keep America Beautiful Month**, educating people to end littering, improve recycling, and beautify communities; **National Garden Month**, helping make America a greener, healthier, and more livable place; and **World Habitat Awareness Month**, celebrating the Earth's diverse natural habitats and reminding us of their fragile nature.

## **Enjoy the Beauty Around Us**

Try an Everett Parks and Recreation adventure: Night Sky Viewing, Canoeing, Walking, Hiking, Trips, or Tours. Contact 425-257-8300 ext. 2 or [signmeup.everettwa.gov](http://signmeup.everettwa.gov).

*"Here is your country. Cherish these natural wonders, cherish the natural resources, cherish the history and romance as a sacred heritage, for your children and your children's children. Do not let selfish men or greedy interests skin your country of its beauty, its riches, or its romance."*

*Theodore Roosevelt*

# Who is my neighbor?

A two-part conversation hosted  
by Everett Faith in Action 

## VOICES FROM THE MARGINS

**Thursday, April 19 • 7 p.m.**

What do people who live or have lived on the streets have to tell us?

**All are welcome!**

Questions?

email [everettfaithinaction@gmail.com](mailto:everettfaithinaction@gmail.com)

Find out more at

[facebook.com/everettfaithinaction](https://facebook.com/everettfaithinaction)

## COMMUNITY RESPONSE

**Thursday, May 17 • 7 p.m.**

What is our response as non-profits, local government, faith communities, neighbors?

## OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

**215 Mukilteo Boulevard**

**Everett, WA 98203**

*Both Events*

*Doors open at 6:45; ending at 8:30 pm.*



City of Everett  
**COMMUNITY SPARKS**

This series is made possible in part by the City of Everett Community Sparks program.

# *Church Leadership*

Moderator – Alan Dorway

## **Ruling Elders**

<b>Class of 2018</b>	<b>Class of 2019</b>	<b>Class of 2020</b>
Dottie Villevik	Todd Morrow	Joan Lyderson
David Baer- Peckham	Teresa Good	Laura Little
Marsha Lueth	Bill Grosse	George Lockeman

## **Deacons**

<b>Class of 2018</b>	<b>Class of 2019</b>	<b>Class of 2020</b>
Ken Bosman	Sam Capetillo	Judy Kutz
Donna Bosman	Rose Capetillo	Sonya Beardsley
Judy Hutchison	Marilyn Nalbach	Nadine Smith

## **Class of 2020**

### **Recognition for Service:**

Marilyn Minch

Helen Greer

