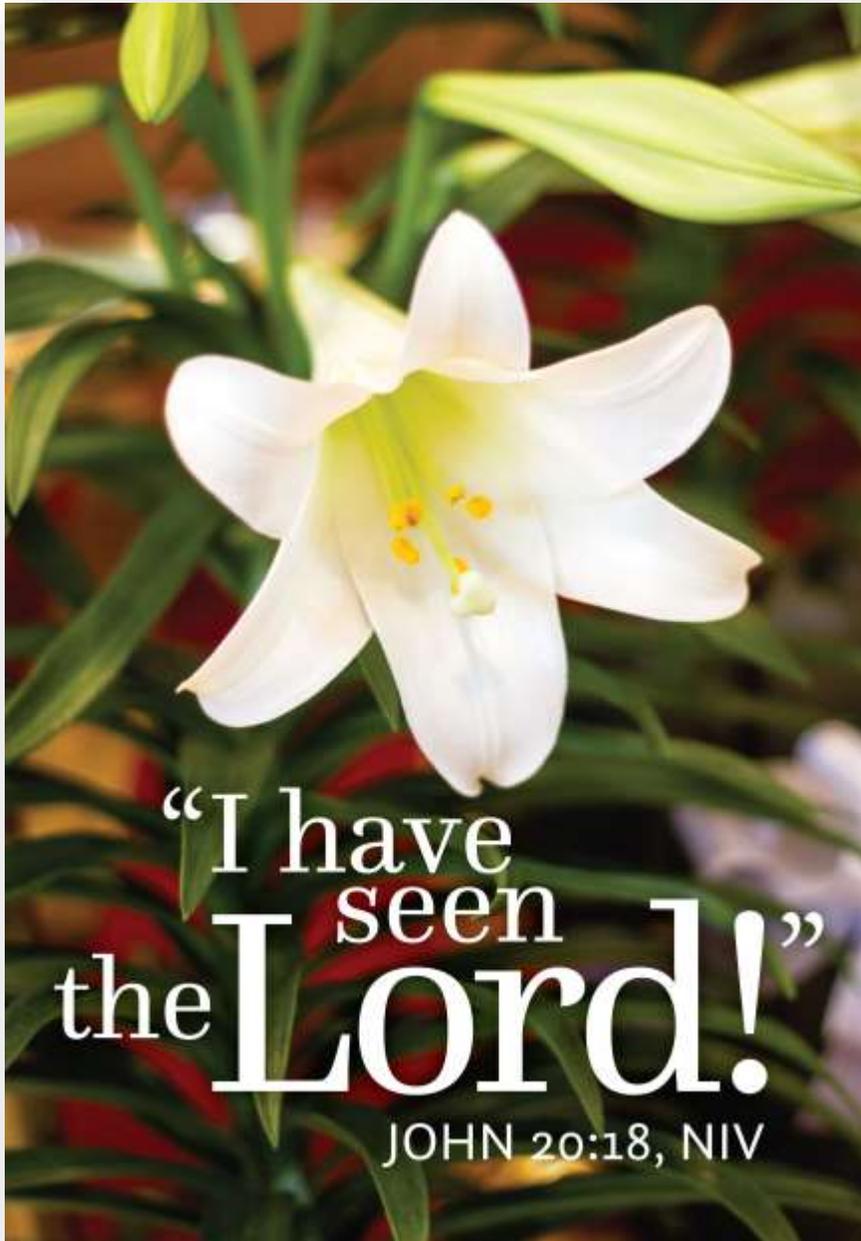




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The Carillon

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The Carillon
April 2019

Sunday Worship Schedule:

9:00am - 11:00am - Children's Sunday School
10:00 am - 11:00 am - Worship
11:00 am - 11:30 am - Fellowship
11:20 am - 12:30 pm -Adult Sunday School

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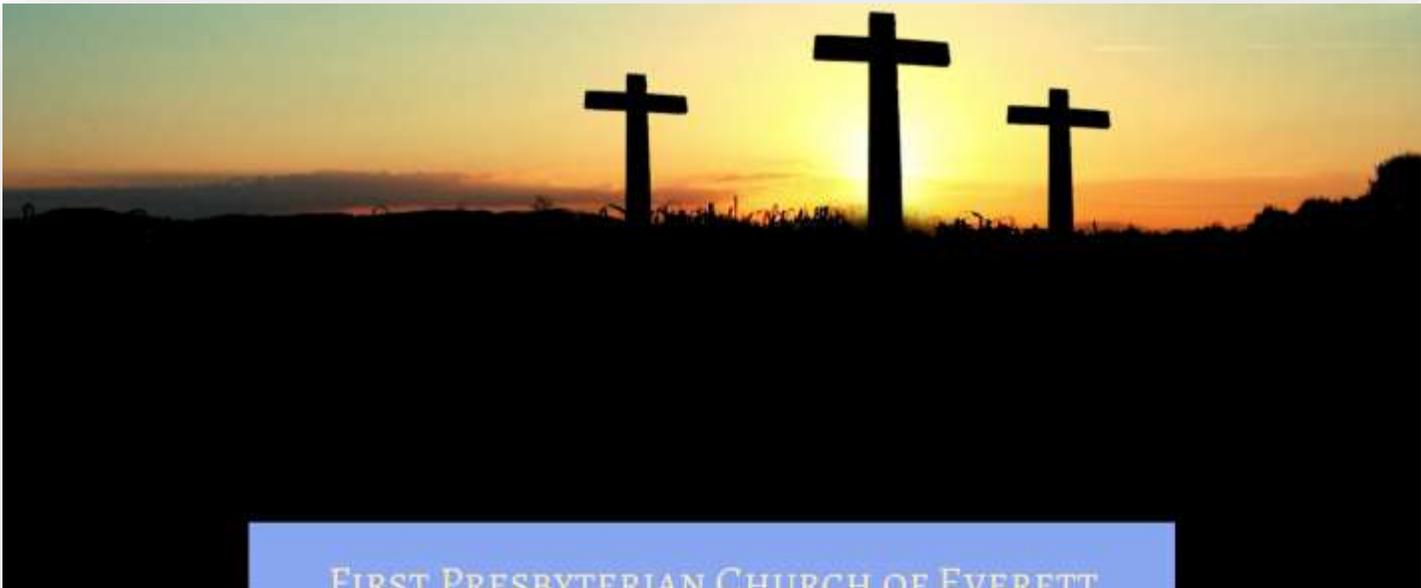
FPCE Welcomes Rev. Bob
Nicholson

Sunday, March 31st, on the eve of his leaving for mission service in SE Alaska with the Congregation in Petersburg, **Rev. Dr. Bob Nicholson** returns

to be our guest minister. He will be joined by our children in a story that will be acted out, showing the way **One Great Hour of Sharing** responds to disaster at home and abroad. His sermon is on the **Waiting Father/ Prodigal son**, lectionary reading for the 4th Sunday in Lent. Portions of the message will be set to music and Bob will reflect that sometimes he has been the one "in the far country." Bob loves to join in enthusiastic congregational singing. Two of the hymns he wrote for us are very singable familiar tunes.



Come **welcome** Bob and say, "**Bon voyage to Alaska**" as he goes to serve a sister congregation in our Presbytery of the NW Coast.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EVERETT

PALM SUNDAY

April 14 at 10:00am

Seven Last Words of Christ: A Sacred Cantata by Theodore Dubois

Experience interactive prayer stations for children in the chapel

HOLY WEEK

April 15 - April 18 - Open Sanctuary - 11:30am - 1pm

April 18 - Maundy Thursday Dinner & Worship - 5:30pm - 8pm

*April 19 - Good Friday Stained Glass Contemplative Walk
12pm - 1pm - Sanctuary*

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise Service - 6:30am - Mukilteo Lighthouse Park

Easter Brunch - 8:30am - Stocker Hall

Worship - 10am - Sanctuary

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Fourth Monday Book Group

Love to read? Fourth Monday Book Group invites you to join us for monthly reading adventures and discussions. You will be able to hear the opinions and insights of other readers and share your own comments and questions. We are always open to walk-ins. Come to Calvin Lounge at 10:00 any fourth Monday morning.

Well, almost any fourth Monday. We take December off to accommodate Advent / Christmas activities and celebrations. May is also often challenging, as in 2019, when the fourth Monday falls during Memorial Day weekend. Sometimes we move that meeting into June. Watch for an announcement regarding this year.

Everett Reads Challenge for 2019 details are available on their website: April is poetry month but we will be in Russia as you will note below, this time with books for everyone.

April 22 *A Gentleman in Moscow* Amor Towles Leader: Dottie Hawkins

“A *Gentleman in Moscow* is the utterly entertaining second novel from the author of *Rules of Civility*. Amor Towles skillfully transports us to The Metropol, the famed Moscow hotel where movie stars and Russian royalty hobnob, where Bolsheviks plot revolutions and intellectuals discuss the merits of contemporary Russian writers, where spies spy, thieves thieve and the danger of twentieth century Russia lurks outside its marbled walls....”

Book set available at the March meeting.

*** Our **May meeting** would fall on Memorial Day Monday. Instead, we will meet 1 week later on June 3. Please see below:

June 3 *The Library Book* Susan Orlean Leader: Shirley Morrow

“Orlean, a longtime *New Yorker* writer, has been captivating us with human stories for decades, and her latest book is a wide-ranging, deeply personal, and terrifically engaging investigation of humanity’s bulwark against oblivion: the library. . . . As a narrator, Orlean moves like fire herself, with a pyrotechnic style...” THIS IS A MAKE UP DATE TO REPLACE THE MAY MEETING.

Sorry, probably no book set.

June 24 *Killers of the Flower Moon* David Grann Leader TBA

Subtitle: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI. “In the 1920s, the richest people per capita in the world were members of the Osage Nation in Oklahoma. After oil was discovered beneath their land, the Osage rode in chauffeured automobiles, built mansions, and sent their children to study in Europe. Then, one by one, the Osage began to be killed off.... As the death toll rose, the newly created FBI took up the case, and the young director, J. Edgar Hoover, turned to a former Texas Ranger named Tom White to try to unravel the mystery...”

Book set expected to be available in early June.

??? Contact Shirley Solberg (srsolberg@frontier.com).

Library Update - Library Swings into Spring

Like our clocks and watches, we in the church library are springing forward into a new season.

In support of the approaching Earth Day emphasis, and especially the newly formed Junior Estuary Angels group, the children's library has rounded up books that feature plants, spring, and care of creation. We met briefly with Erin Lorio, Director of Children's Ministry, to offer these books and find out what more may be needed. We displayed additional materials on the rack against the west wall of the children's library across the hall from the nursery.

These titles, like all of our books, are always available for checkout. Simply sign your name, book title and bar code number on the counter clipboard in that library. The materials are for the use of any child, parent, grandparent, friend, or teacher in the congregation. They may be returned to the bag on the cart in the main library or to the marked drawers under the session boxes or handed to one of us after worship.

To deepen understanding of the Lenten sermons and classes for adults, we have purchased some new titles on the Seven Last Words of Jesus and set out materials to accompany the Sunday morning discussions of the Lord's Prayer.

Another focus area is racial and social justice. We have added a number of new titles to supplement those already in the collection. To make them easy to locate we have rotated those items, including most of the ones cited in the worship bulletins on the display shelf in the library. All are available for checkout.

Please let either of us know by email, phone, or coffee hour conversation what other needs and interests you may have.

Happy spring! Keep reading!

Your library crew,

Shirley Solberg & Fern Tully



The Dish on Dinner at the Bell - One Crisis Averted and
in the Midst of Another - Submitted by Jay Kuhnenn



The crisis averted was the late January agreement to at least temporarily fund the government and end the shutdown. We can be so unaware of the trickle-down effect of these political games. Many of our government workers went unpaid through a couple of pay periods, adding to the numbers of those who are economically challenged. We don't view these workers in the same lens as we do those we serve at Dinner at the Bell. The truth is they are the same and yet each situation is unique. Financial insecurity has many faces and many live from paycheck to paycheck. Things like health issues, physical disabilities, mental health issues, dependency issues, outliving our retirement and other issues can leave us vulnerable. Our Dinner at the Bell numbers continue to grow and would have ballooned to unprecedented numbers had the shutdown not ended. The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program had funding only through February. This is the food stamp program that many of our guest rely on. Some expressed concern not only for their own welfare but also for the recipients who don't attend meals like Dinner at the Bell. Their concern was would we be able to feed the increase. Luckily for now we don't have to answer that question.

The other crisis we are dealing with is the opioid epidemic. Drug use in Snohomish County is an epidemic and it has become a serious issue for Dinner at the Bell. We regularly have users shooting up around the church, even an overdose in the men's restroom. Recently, we have had drug dealers in their expensive cars finding a good market place on the streets in front of the church on Wednesday nights. I personally was ready to throw in the towel and shutdown Dinner at the Bell. Instead I sought counsel from some dear trusted individuals. Through these conversations we were able to map out a strategy to address this issue. An old hymn that has fallen out of favor, "Onward Christian Soldiers", reminds us that we sometimes have to wage battle. My main concern is the safety of our guests, volunteers and the community where we serve. Here's the strategy; communication, letting them know that we will not turn a blind eye to the problem. Drug use will not be tolerated, we are in this together. We will report drug use to 911 and have asked our guests to do the same. Contact has been made with the Everett Police Department and they have committed to regularly patrolling the grounds during our dinner. I continue to stress respect and Dottie's prayers I believe, have had a calming effect.

A change is happening: a guest a couple of weeks ago noted a less aggressive demeanor in another guest. A cook also mentioned on that night, how it had been the calmest and most polite dinner she had seen in her recollections. It's only the start, but the battle to serve continues.

We are always looking for volunteers. Also, I need a 3rd Wednesday volunteer coordinator; someone to make phone calls to a list of volunteers to ensure we have enough volunteers to serve and clean up on the 3rd Wednesday of each month. Please contact me; Jay Kuhnenn, jaykuhnenn@comcast.net, or 425-931-2358.

Special Dates:

- Fifth Sunday in Lent, *April 7, 2019*
 - Holy Week, *April 14-21, 2019*
- Palm/Passion Sunday, *April 14, 2019*
 - Maundy Thursday, *April 18, 2019*
 - Good Friday, *April 19, 2019*
 - Easter Sunday, *April 21, 2019*
- Administrative Professionals Day, *April 24, 2019*



Priscilla Circle will meet on Monday, April 8th, at noon in Calvin Lounge. Fern Tully will be our study leader and Carol Gresham will serve as hostess. On Sunday, April 14th, Priscilla Circle will have a bake sale in Westminster.

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

From the Estuary Angels



Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Earth Day 2019 (April 22): This year's theme – Protect Our Species

Nature's gifts to our planet are the millions of species that we know and love, and many more that remain to be discovered. Unfortunately, human beings have irrevocably upset the balance of nature and, as a result, the world is facing the greatest rate of extinction since we lost the dinosaurs. But, unlike the fate of the dinosaurs, the rapid extinction of species in our world today is the result of human activity.

The unprecedented global destruction and rapid reduction of plant and wildlife populations are directly linked to causes driven by human activity: climate change, deforestation, habitat loss, trafficking and poaching, unsustainable agriculture, pollution, and pesticides, to name a few. The impacts are far-reaching.

If we do not act now, extinction may be humanity's most enduring legacy. All living things have an intrinsic value, and each plays a unique role in the complex web of life. We must work together to protect endangered and threatened species: bees, coral reefs, elephants, giraffes, insects, whales, and more.

The good news is that the rate of extinctions can still be slowed, and many of our declining, threatened and endangered species can still recover if we work together now to build a united global movement of consumers, voters, educators, faith leaders, and scientists to immediate action.

Earth Day Network's goals are to: 1) educate and raise awareness about the accelerating rate of extinction of millions of species and the causes and consequences of this phenomenon; 2) achieve major policy victories that protect broad groups of species, as well as individual species and their habitats; 3) build and activate a global movement that embraces nature and its values; 4) encourage individual actions, such as adopting a plant-based diet and stopping pesticide and herbicide use.

Source: earthday.org.

Earth Day Tips

1) Join a local park, river or beach clean-up. 2) Plant a tree. 3) Use environmentally-friendly, non-toxic cleaning products. 4) Keep your tires properly inflated and get better gas mileage. 5) Change your car's air filter regularly. 6) Read documents online instead of printing them. 7) When you need to use paper, make sure its 100% post-consumer recycled paper. 8) Collect used printer, fax, and copier cartridges to recycle. 9) Reduce your meat consumption to curb carbon emissions from the livestock industry. 10) Volunteer for a local environmental group. *More at earthday.org.*

Special Days

April 14 is *National Dolphin Day*. April 16 is *Save the Elephants Day* and *National Gardening Day*. April 22 is *Earth Day* and *Mother Earth Day*. April 26 is *World Penguin Day*. April 26 is *Arbor Day* and *Audubon Day*. April 27 is *National Go Birding Day* and *Save the Frogs Day*. April 30 is *Adopt a Shelter Pet Day* and *National Animal Advocacy Day*.

"It is spring again. The earth is like a child that knows poems by heart."

- Rainer Maria Rilke



The season of Lent is a time for growth in faith – through prayer, spiritual discipline, and self-examination in preparation for the death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus. Reconciliation is a key theme in the season of Lent – reconciliation with God and with one another through the grace of Christ. Lent is a period of forty days – like the flood of Genesis, Moses’ sojourn at Sinai, Elijah’s journey to Mount Horeb, Jonah’s call of repentance to Nineveh, and Jesus’ testing in the wilderness. The Sundays in Lent are not counted among the forty days, as every Lord’s Day is a celebration of Christ’s resurrection. Lent began on Ash Wednesday (March 6th) and concludes on Holy Saturday before Easter Sunrise.

This Lent, we are looking at the Seven Last Words of Christ and our Chancel Choir will be leading this musically during our Palm Sunday Cantata (April 14th).

The Seven Last “Words” of Jesus Christ from the cross are seven short phrases that Jesus uttered on Calvary. The seven last words of Jesus Christ come from all four of the Gospels. A person's final articulated words said prior to death or as death approaches generally are taken to have significance. These seven sayings, being "last words", may provide a way to understand what was ultimately important to Jesus as he died on the cross. For centuries these seven last words of Jesus have been also used as meditation points for spiritual conferences, retreats, and Lenten missions. We too will be using these words to guide us in worship as we prepare for the wonder and joy of Easter.

Sunday March 24 – My God, my God, why have you forsaken me? Mark 15:34

Sunday March 31 – Guest Preacher

Sunday April 7 – I am thirsty. John 19:28

Sunday April 14 – Chancel Choir Cantata – It is finished. John 19:30

Maundy Thursday April 18 –Father, into your hands I commend my spirit. Luke 23:46 – Simple Supper at 5:30pm; worship at 7pm in the sanctuary

Easter Sunday April 21 – Going Home Amazed – Luke 24:1-12

A Note on our Banners

Liturgical colors can orient us to the season of the church year and help to engage the sense of sight in worship. White and gold symbolize days and seasons of joy and mark pivotal events in the life of Christ. Red symbolizes the work of the Holy Spirit and the sacrifices of martyrs. Purple (and sometimes blue, in Advent) designates a season of penitence and preparation, such as Lent.

This was not always the case. For the first thousand years of the church's history, little thought was given to liturgical color. White vestments were most common, with more elaborate garments and paraments (of whatever color) reserved for important festivals. The 12th through 16th centuries brought localized experiments with liturgical color, but no standard practices prevailed until 1570, when the Roman Catholic Church established a normative sequence of colors to accompany the church calendar. Calvinists in the sixteenth century eschewed these rubrics, however, preferring black vestments. The past two centuries have seen a resurgence in the use of liturgical colors, propelled by a new appreciation for the aesthetic dimensions of worship, as well as the marketing efforts of church supply stores.

We are blessed to have wonderful banners in various colors to help us worship throughout the year. Many members have shared their talents in the making of the banners. We give thanks to Marcia Burnham, Betty Coon, Janet DeWater, Leslie Sutin, Sonya Beardsley, and many others for creating banners and decorating our sanctuary.

Recently, Leslie Sutin created our current green banners. Leslie shares some of her thoughts behind the creative process:

The new green banners were inspired by color and symbolism.

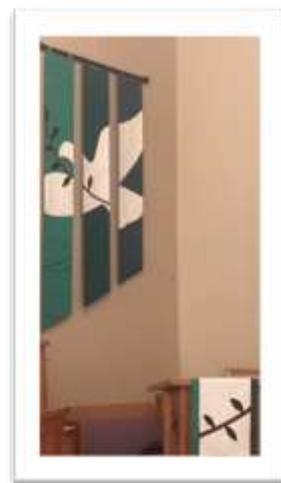
Green symbolizes growth and spirit of hope. It is also a color of renewal or rebirth of energy.

White has always symbolized purity and innocence. It suggests peace and pardon. It offers surrender.

The Latin cross on the pulpit side is the symbol of Christianity. The cross is set at an angle to represent everyone's different view of the cross.

The Dove carrying the olive branch signifies the Holy Spirit with peace, concord and healing.

We are very grateful for Leslie and many more for helping us to worship through color as well as music.



S.P.A.M. Luncheon - Friday, April 5th

Do you know what to expect once you have dialed 911? An EMT will be our presenter in April to inform us about interaction with the emergency medical system in our area as well as answer questions we may have.

You won't want to miss this informative program Friday, April 5th. Stop by the SPAM table in Westminster Hall to make your reservation by Tuesday, April 2nd. Punch will be served beginning at 11:30, followed by lunch at noon. The cost is \$7.50.

We look forward to seeing you!

Tom & Pat Erickson, Roy & Carol Gresham, Marilyn Minch, Shirley Morrow, Judy Pitcher, Judy Oberg, Dick & Jan Weakley, Roy & Barb Yates.

Practice for the S.P.A.M. Hand Chime Ensemble (formerly known as the S.P.A.M. Handbell Ringers) will resume on April 11th, from 4:00pm—5:00pm in the Sanctuary

The Treasurer's report at the congregational meeting was abbreviated this year – leaving a few things to be covered later, among which is:

Thanks to those named below who help keep our financial house in order. The following women have given their time at the end of each worship service to come to the office, in pairs, during coffee hour to count the offerings:

Marsha Lueth, Janet Kelly
Marilyn Nahlbach, Linda Bloom, Diana Preston, Judy Campbell, Judy Hutchison, Donna Bosman, Celia Gordon

Linda Senter takes these counts each week and posts the results to the membership and the financial systems, and Alan Villevik tends the financial software.

Thanks to all of you for making the treasurer's job much easier!

With much appreciation,

Bill Grosse

A Note of Thanks:

Thank you for your prayers, calls, cards and notes while I was recouping from my fall. They were greatly appreciated.

Mary Davis

APRIL CELEBRATIONS!



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



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| 2 Maurine Murray | 12 Meeghan Faith | 24 Nikko Scott |
| 2 Douglas Jones | 13 Dale Hall | 25 Nathan F. Shubert |
| 2 John Van Eaton | 13 Shirley Lockeman | 26 Fern Tully |
| 3 Florence Quarterman | 13 Cindy Rowlands | 26 Lynette Carson |
| 3 Bradley Smith | 13 Mimi Geibel | 26 Adison Mattix |
| 5 Donald Lyderson | 14 James Oakes | 27 Kendra Norman |
| 6 Jean Kanter | 14 Anthony Little | 27 Bhodi Scott |
| 6 Maryana Tanya Marie Bogart-Schmidt | 14 Jefferson Norris | 30 Brian Wilson |
| 7 Tara Filer | 15 David Dicken | 30 Janie Solberg |
| 7 Molly Hysmith | 17 Samuel Capetillo | |
| 8 Andrew Lee | 17 Eleanor Flournoy | |
| 8 Chelsea Lueth | 18 Dustin Comstock | |
| 9 Maggie Lamus | 18 Aleena Harris | |
| 9 G. Gail Lajo | 20 Phillip Beardsley | |
| 9 Kenneth Jones | 20 Dariel Norris | |
| 9 Katherine Little | 20 Victoria Faith | |
| 10 Patricia Burgess | 21 Jr McCarty | |
| 11 Tia Flournoy | 24 Harry Stuchell | |
| 12 Todd Sievers | 24 Brooke Lindell | |

E-Newsletter Submission Deadlines

If you have information you would like included in the e-newsletter, please send that information to sondra@firstpreschurch.com by the Thursdays prior to the second and fourth Mondays.

Upcoming Deadlines:

April 4, 2019

April 18, 2019

The Carillon Submission Deadline

If you have information you would like included in upcoming editions of The Carillon, please e-mail your submission to sondra@firstpreschurch.com two weeks prior to the last Sunday of the month. The Carillon is distributed on the last Sunday.

Upcoming Deadline:

April 14, 2019

ALL SUBMISSIONS DUE BY 5:00PM ON DUE DATE.

What Easter does

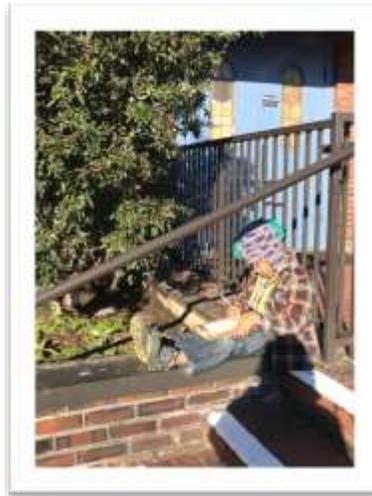
Jesus' resurrection from the dead is life-changing and life-giving for his followers. But, as Henry Knox Sherrill notes, Easter's "joyful news ... does not change the contemporary world." On earth, we still must deal with sin, pain, death and brokenness. And "still before us lie work, discipline, sacrifice," Sherrill adds. What Easter does, though, is provide Christians with "the spiritual power to do the work, accept the discipline and make the sacrifice."

By defeating the grave, Jesus empowers us to bear our worldly troubles with joy, peace and hope. His resurrection assures us that trials, tears and suffering are only temporary, while eternal victory and life with Jesus are permanent.





We started our spring/nature study with choosing a tree that we sketched. We will be monitoring how the tree changes throughout the season and sketching new pics each week.



Family Movie Nights at FPCE!

Family movie nights provide a fun opportunity for families and the community to gather and connect with one another.

Movie nights run from 6:00pm - 8:30pm in Calvin Lounge. Snacks, beverages and a light dinner will be served.

Upcoming Movies:

March 29th - Lego Movie

May 17th - Annie (the 2014 version)

June 21st - Wreck it Ralph

July 19th - Hook



SAVE THE DATE:

FPCE EASTER EGG HUNT & JUNIOR ESTUARY ANGELS ATRIUM PLANTING

SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH

12:00pm - 3:00pm



Church Leadership

Moderator – Alan Dorway

Ruling Elders

| Class of 2019 | Class of 2020 | Class of 2021 |
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| Linda Bloom | Joan Lyderson | Steve Hammond |
| Teresa Good | Laura Little | Jamie Hunter |
| Bill Grosse | George Lockeman | Jake Nolte |

Deacons

| Class of 2019 | Class of 2020 | Class of 2021 |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
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| Rose Capetillo | Sonya Beardsley | Doris Pearson |
| Marilyn Nalbach | Nadine Smith | Ed Pearson |

