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Everett, Washington

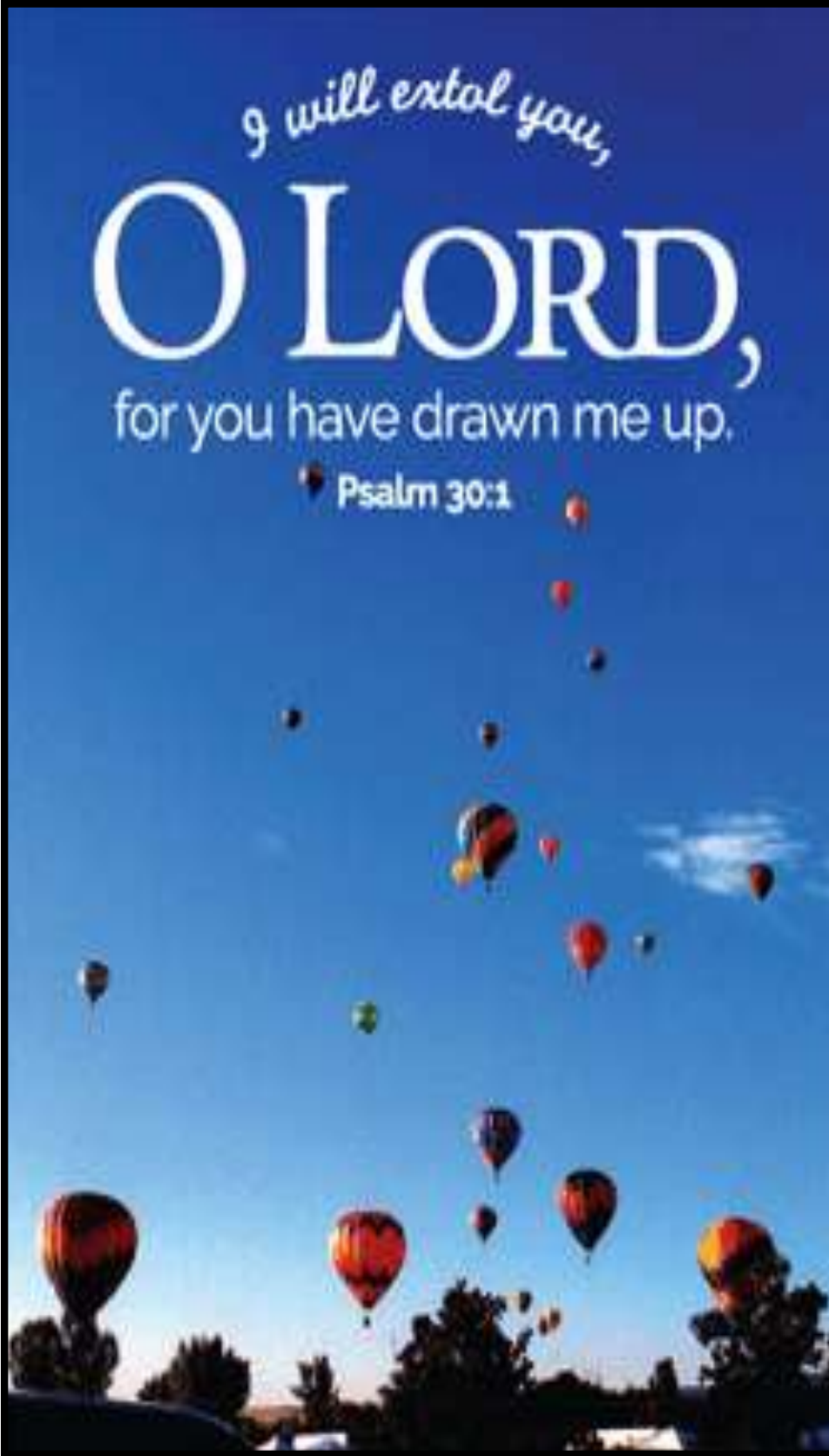
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I will extol you,

O LORD,

for you have drawn me up.

Psalm 30:1



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**The Carillon
June 2017**

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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FPCE'S Awesome Event— CPC Challenge



Join Us Every Third Sunday for the
FPCE Crock-Pot Cook Off
Challenge.

The Crock-Pot Cook Off Challenge
is a new and engaging way of
youth, young adult, and all-ages
discipleship.

Celebrating 125 Years—Anniversary Recipe Book

To celebrate our 125th we would like to publish a cookbook of your favorite recipes that you've been eating these 125 years. Not just recipes you have brought to church but ALL your favorites that have fueled you through these many wonderful years here at First Pres!

We're trying to see how many recipes we can gather so if you could please send your favorite "eats"--all types--from appetizers, desserts, veggies, salads, etc. etc. I'm gathering the ones you are bringing to our 3rd Sunday feasts, but we need MANY more--you know, your grandmother's Thanksgiving cornbread dressing, your aunt's creole corn casserole, etc. etc. We'd like a **little** history or anecdote of how the recipe got to you or what it has meant to you and your family, etc. Even if you are no longer cooking big meals what WERE your favorite delights?? We're hoping for a huge 125 years of sharing those memorable dishes that have kept us worshipping and learning here at the "Beacon on the Hill".

In order for this to be published we need all your best, a total of at **least** 150. When you submit multiples, as we are hoping you will, please number the top 10 or more that you would like included--and don't forget that wonderful, rich history!! I have the church recipe books from my family with Mom's recipe of Dad's favorite chocolate chiffon pie, my niece's entry of "Grandmother's blueberry cake", etc.



Please submit via e-mail chetherwickg@gmail.com, info@firstpreschurch.com, sondra@firstpreschurch.com, hand to me at church or drop by the office or even call me 425-347-5365. We want to commemorate these wonderful 125 years of nourished faithful worshippers. We even have recipes from some of our founding members that we will include. I look forward to hearing from as many of you as possible to make this a wonderful book of memories.



Blessings,
Carolyn Hetherwick Goza

YOU'RE INVITED:

YUCATAN MISSION TEAM SHOWER

Sunday, June 11, 2017

Can you imagine traveling to the Yucatan in July to build a house without a large supply of bug repellent, sun block, hand sanitizers, medicated powder.....and the list goes on.



On June 11th, following worship in Westminster, you will have an opportunity to “shower” the Yucatan Mission Team with personal items essential for their health and comfort as they head off on their mission trip. And like any shower, there will be refreshments!

Stop by the table in Westminster beginning May 21st to check out the list of needed items and see if there is something you would like to bring on June 11th. Another way to show your support would be to bring a card telling the team you will be supporting them with your prayers and good wishes for their success.

Questions contact:

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Library Update:

The variety of ways our library collection is used mirrors the varied interests and concerns of members of our congregation. A few examples from this month illustrate:

We added several new books and rounded up ones in the existing collection to support the earth care series which focused this year on oceans. One stunning new volume is by Sylvia Earle, oceanographer with National Geographic. *Blue Hope: Exploring and Caring for Earth's Magnificent Oceans*, is available at 577.7 Ear. This book, along with Earle's biography, written for young people but beautiful for all ages, *Life in the Ocean* (J 551.46 Niv), was used with young people in this exploration of creation care: oceans.



Meanwhile, Bible commentaries filled a need for participants in Bible studies. The online catalog lists these titles and gives an exact call number for each volume. For example, a search for "I Peter" yields *Early Christian Letters for Everyone: James, Peter, John and Judah* (227.9077).

Hint: there's a trick you may not have noticed when you're searching for information on a particular book of the Bible. Those Dewey numbers on each of our commentaries serve not just as location symbols. They put the books in the order they occur in the Bible so it isn't strictly necessary to use the catalog to locate them!

Additional titles in use this month were a fictionalized biography of Dorothea Dix, a book group selection, *The Language of Flowers*, and inspirational novels by Laurine Snelling. Here's the handy trick to locating fiction: if you know the author, simply find the book in alphabetical order, by author name, in the fiction section. An advantage here is that all the fiction titles by that author are thus grouped together on the shelf. Of course the catalog is still helpful to show whether we own the book and also whether it is currently available.

We hope *you* are finding what *you* want! Happy reading!

Shirley Solberg & Fern Tully
Your library staff

Estuary Angels Meeting Update: Our next scheduled Estuary Angels meeting is August 21 at 7pm. We will not have our regular meetings in June and July.



MISSION MATTERS

Submitted by Dottie Villevik

If you are asking, "what does the mission committee do?" here is a brief summary: Members of the mission committee meet regularly, usually the 4th Monday of the month, to seek God's guidance as to what He would like us to be involved with and how He would like us to carry that out as we endeavor to spread the love of Jesus Christ to all those around us. Following is a list of some of the various mission endeavors that we have been involved with or supported with our time and money. The committee is open to anyone interested in furthering God's mission here locally and in our community.



Mission locally: Within our four walls

- The largest part of our time and finances goes to support the weekly Dinner at the Bell (DAB). We serve about 150 – 160 every Wednesday evening down in Stocker Hall.
- We also have the largest number of members serving and cooking at DAB every Wednesday evening.
- Twice a month we have two employees from Compass Health here to speak to anyone who would like to talk to them.
- There is also a member from Cascade View Presbyterian Church who has provided a place for our guests to take showers. He had a travel trailer refitted so he could provide two showers at one time. He also provides clean underwear and socks.
- A pastor from Snohomish and his congregation have provided a laundry truck that is equipped with two washers and two dryers and two large tanks: one holds fresh water and the other holds used water.
- Both the showers and the laundry truck have been a blessing to our guests every Wednesday.
- We also provide toiletries on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month. Each guest can have one paper item (i.e. toilet paper, paper towels, etc.) and one toiletries item, (i.e. deodorant, shampoo, feminine product, razor, batteries etc.)
- We also provide space for The Hoff Foundation to carry out their ministry with women in Esther's Place where they see about 800 women a month. They serve a continental breakfast and a hot lunch, offer a variety of classes and help them find housing and other resources which enable them to lead productive lives.

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LET'S CELEBRATE!

June Anniversaries!

4 Finley, James & Mary Lou
5 Cochran, Brian & Anna
7 Barr, Jason & Joanna
8 Hutchison, Alan & Judy
13 Rice, Roger & Judy
17 Lynn, Darrell & Susan
18 Good, Dale & Janet

20 Cooper, Jack & Darcie
21 Lueth, Brian & Beverly
25 Richardson, Paul & Joyce
26 Villesvik, Eric & Mary
28 Kohler, Ari & Robin
29 Hofstrand, Don & Shirley
30 Clemans, Michael & Martha



June Birthdays!

1 Duane Blair
2 Jody Heath
3 Michelle Jones
5 Brian Cochran
5 Edwin Coon
5 Reed Fowler
5 Ellie Keatley
6 Tonya Hill
6 Bob Newell
6 La Verne Sugamele
8 Tricia Cabot
8 Adam Flournoy
8 Olivia Getz
10 Kendall Hazen
10 Grace Owen
10 Tony Scoringe
11 Rodney Hermes
12 James Finley

13 Ari Kohler
15 Vicki Hopper
17 Alex Jones
18 Jordan Rice
20 Elena Fetter
20 Judy Rice
21 Sippi Kincaid
22 Diane Guildner
24 Alexander Newell
25 Linda Senter
25 Doreen Solberg
26 Rosalie Curtis
26 Cyndy Kelly
28 Brian Lueth
28 Jackie Minor
29 Betty Cettie
29 Kathy Mac Arthur
30 Florence Day

30 Marsha Lueth



This past Sunday the *Seattle Times* carried a feature story entitled “The World’s First Floating Bridge with a Train.” Mike Lindblom’s piece focused on the engineering feat confronting Sound Transit to place light rail tracks on the I-90 floating bridge to support mega-heavy trains. Think of it: these trains must travel 55 miles per hour on tracks that are mounted on huge pontoons floating on the turbulent waters of Lake Washington. Lindblom wrote: “The technical challenges are daunting. Engineers have to ensure the bridge will remain buoyant when a pair of 300-ton trains pass each other, and that the high voltage current that powers the trains won’t stray into the bridge’s pontoons and corrode its steel rebar . . . “ Further, the trickiest part of the project consists of connecting tracks on the “hinges” of the bridge’s expansion joints. “Light rail trains must cross hinges at the I-90 expansion joints, where the fixed road spans onshore meet the sloped transition spans, which then meet the floating decks. Lake levels change seasonally, while traffic, wind, and waves cause slight twisting sideways . . .” Essentially, the train tracks have to remain stable and secure—moving neither side-to-side nor up-and-down—while somehow “riding” on the very unpredictable and always moving pontoons that support them. Engineers have developed solutions from earthquake technology used on skyscrapers to design the expansion joints that will allow trains moving at top speed to cross the floating cauldron on time while passengers never spill a drop of their coffee.

Reading this description of this engineering marvel got me to thinking of the Holy Spirit’s marvelous work of taking sinful human beings and transforming them according to Christ’s nature. There are four dimensions to our individual and corporate existence: (1) the *organic*, bodily dimension; (2) the *psychological*, inner dimension; (3) the *social*, interpersonal dimension; and (4) the *cultural*, meaning-generating dimension. These dimensions of our existence connect us to the world, to one another, to our society, and to ultimate reality. Each of these dimensions is an important aspect of our embodied spiritual nature. And, if we believe Scripture and our own experience, each of these dimensions is infected with sin. We try to gain stability and meaning for our lives, and maintain healthy relations with ourselves, with others, and with our environment. But these efforts end up feeling like we are trying to connect stable train tracks on a floating bridge. We find that the “expansion joints” we create for ourselves to navigate life’s rough waters break down or break apart under the pressures of life, creating disjointedness in all our relationships and in ourselves. Thus, instead of enjoying our embodied existence as a glorious gift, we reduce our existence itself into the desperate search for security and satisfaction, an effort that takes out all the joy of really living. And often our hard-driven efforts to secure ourselves “break up” amid the storms of life and we are left empty and without inner resources for the journey. Psychologically we tend to develop hard, defensive shells against others as our egos—our psychic “expansion joints”—go on the alert to rationalize our behavior to our own advantage. Life becomes a constant battle against the defensiveness of others. Socially, we play the roles (our social “expansion joints”) that seem to help us get by without really being known or knowing others or ourselves. And culturally, we attach ourselves rigidly to cultural values that serve our purposes and that give us meaning. Or else we incessantly change the images and values that temporarily give us advantage in our rapidly changing world. Either way, our cultural “expansion joints” prove either too rigid or too unstable to give us the meaning we crave.

The question I want to pose over my next few Carillon articles is: “How do we understand the action of the Holy Spirit to redeem these four dimensions of our existence?” How does the Spirit redeem these relational “expansion joints”? Happy Pentecost!

Dana

Directory Update:

Directories Are In!

Our new member directories have arrived. They will be available for pickup at the Welcome Booth, after worship this Sunday, May 28th and next Sunday, June 4th. If you are not able to grab your directory after worship, you can always stop by the church office during office hours to get a copy.

If you already have a directory binder, you will only need to take a directory insert to replace the old directory. We will have directory binders available for those who do not have one.

Please note that due to printing limitations with our selected directory package, we were only able to have one e-mail address and two phone numbers listed per family in the roster section.

Thank you for your patience and enjoy your new member directory.

S.P.A.M. Annual Evaluation Meeting

Friday, June 2, 2017 at 10:00am in the library.

Special Dates:

Pentecost, June 4, 2017

Trinity Sunday, June 11, 2017

Flag Day, June 14, 2017

Father's Day, June 18, 2017

First day of summer, June 20, 2017

A graphic with the text "Happy Father's Day!" in a stylized, bubbly font. "Happy" is in blue, "Father's" is in teal, and "Day!" is in blue. The text has a white outline and a slight drop shadow.

Parking Note – Parking can be a hassle here at First Presbyterian Church. The Facilities Committee and the Office are working on a phased solution.

The first phase, is to make sure all members display a church parking pass on dashboards when parking in any one of our church parking spaces. While we may recognize many church members vehicles, after this Sunday, our goal is to regularly check cars for parking passes and begin a systematic towing process of cars we cannot identify.

If you do not currently have a church parking pass, you can pick one up at the office.

We will keep you updated on additional phases and parking solutions as we progress.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Graduate Spotlight

MADISON
ELIZABETH
HENRY

June 16, 2017

*Cedar Crest High School
Duvall, WA*

Congratulations to Madison Elizabeth Henry, granddaughter of Judith Campbell, who will receive her high school diploma from Cedar Crest High School in June.

Madison's high school accomplishments include: National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society and Founder of the Fashion Club. Madison also earned a scholarship to Central Washington University, where she will attend college in the fall.



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:

June 8, 2017

June 22, 2017

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 Sundays prior to the first Sunday of the month.

Upcoming Deadline:

June 11, 2017

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

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

From the Estuary Angels



Reduce, Reuse, Recycle: Keep the Earth Day momentum going.

Simple Steps: Home (from *The Green Book*)

1. Take a shorter shower. Every two minutes you save on your shower can conserve more than 10 gallons of water. If everyone in the country saved just one gallon from their daily shower, over the course of a year it would equal twice the amount of fresh water withdrawn from the Great Lakes (the world's largest source of fresh water) every day.
2. Set your thermostat a degree higher for air-conditioning and a degree lower for heating, and you could save \$100 per year on your utility bill. If every home in America turned the dial, we could save more than \$10 billion per year on energy costs.
3. Recycle. If everyone in America simply separated the paper, plastic, glass, and aluminum products from the trash and tossed them into a recycling bin, we could decrease the amount of waste sent to landfills by 75%.

Green Living: Going local, organic, and fair trade (from *Enough for Everyone*, Presbyterian Hunger Program)

By purchasing items produced locally, we minimize fossil fuel consumption, emissions, and pollution from transportation. Farmers' markets and Community Supported Agriculture groups offer opportunities to support local production chains. Organic production does not contaminate the environment with chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Fair Trade items are required to maintain some specific standards of environmental protection.

Special Days

June 3 is **National Trails Day**. June 5 is **World Environment Day**. June 8 is **World Oceans Day**. June 11 is **Cousteau Day**. June 15 is **Global Wind Day**. Also **National Dump the Pump Day** (using public transportation). June 16 is **World Sea Turtle Day**. June 17 is **World Day to Combat Desertification Day**. June 20 is **American Eagle Day**. June also is **Great Outdoor Month**, **National Oceans Month**, and **National Rivers Month**.

Enjoy the Beauty Around Us

Here are some of the area's beautiful garden tours to see this summer:

June 3-4, **Bainbridge in Bloom**, ahbainbridge.org.

June 17, **Secret Gardens of Lake Forest Park**, SecretGardensofLakeForestPark.com.

June 17, **Whidbey Island Garden Tour**, wigt.org.

June 24, **Camano Island Backyard Wildlife Habitat Garden Tour**, CamanoWildlifeHabitat.org.

June 25, **Gardens of Note Garden Tour**, SkagitSymphony.com.

July 8-9, **Whatcom Horticulture Society Garden Tour**, WhatcomHortSociety.org.

July 15-16, **Mukilteo Garden and Quilt Tour**, MukilteoGardenandQuiltTour.org.

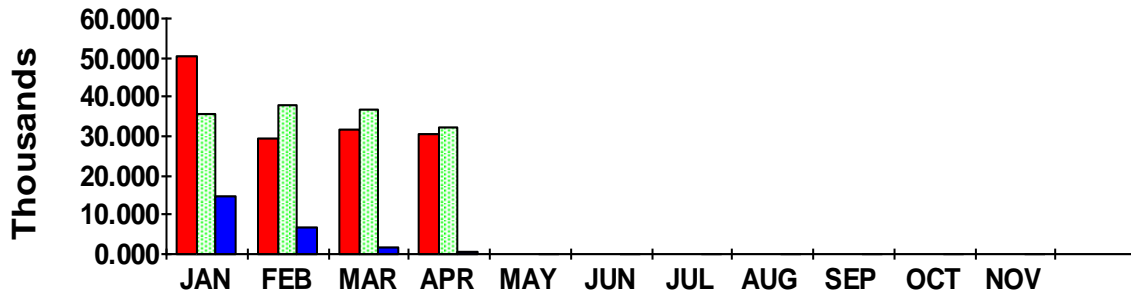
July 16, **Edmonds in Bloom Garden Tour**, EdmondsinBloom.com.

July 31, **Snohomish Garden Tour**, SnohomishGardenClub.com

There are always flowers for those who want to see them. Henri Matisse

2017 BUDGET TRACKING by SESSION

X Axis is No Deficit Budget



X Axis is Income to Balance the Budget

■ Monthly Income
 ■ Monthly Expenses
 ■ Ops Fund YTD Bal

After growing tired of several of the charts used in recent years, and figuring that readers may have shared that feeling, this newer picture is offered. The income (red) and expenses (light green) are shown for each month so far this year, and the Operating Fund Balance (blue) shows their growing effect – through the last complete month.

This year as of April 30, we are looking at an Operating Fund balance of \$433 – against a budgeted deficit of -\$17,525 – making us \$17,958 better off than if we had been sinking by a pure monthly average toward that deficit each month. For the same comparison last year as of April 30 we had a deficit of -\$15,910 against a budgeted deficit of -\$5,874 – making us \$10,036 worse off. Simply – we’re better off this year with a larger planned annual deficit than we were last year with a smaller planned annual deficit!

Here are the actual April numbers compared to the same point last year:

	Giving	Income	Expense	Ops Bal
2016	\$109,185	\$119,269	\$135,179	(\$15,910)
2017	132,692	142,457	142,024	433

This year’s comparatively better performance results from annual gifts normally received later in the year that arrived earlier this year, solid pledging and giving performance so far this year, and, one might suppose – sustained attention to keeping abreast of and supporting our ministry progress so far in 2017. All good signs of things to come? Why not? Can we out – perform that planned deficit budget? Looks hopeful right now Stay tuned!

4th Monday Book Group

Looking Ahead

Here's a look at what Fourth Monday Book Group has in store for 2017.

Upcoming Books for 2017:

June 26 *Beautiful Boy: a Father's Journey through His Son's Addiction* (David Sheff) Leader: Marilyn M

"What had happened to my beautiful boy? To our family? What did I do wrong? Those are the wrenching questions that haunted every moment of David Sheff's journey through his son Nic's addiction to drugs and tentative steps toward recovery." This book is an additional "Everett Reads" selection; David Sheff spoke here recently.

Book set is available; copies will be distributed at the May meeting.

Open dates for your ideas: July 24, August 28, September 25, October 23. Traditionally, the November 27 date is for "What I Am Reading" and December is our WINTER BREAK. It is appreciated, although not required, if selections are from the Everett Public Library's book set list whenever possible. It is also helpful to bring your suggestions in time for fellow readers to weigh in on what is appealing and new to the group.

Questions and ideas may come to Shirley Solberg (425-252-2706 / srsolberg@frontier.com) or to any of the group participants.



Five Local Churches Celebrate 125 Years

First Baptist, Our Savior's Lutheran, Trinity Episcopal, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and our First Presbyterian Church all are celebrating our quasiquicentennials.

To commemorate this momentous occasion, all five churches will be getting together this summer for an AquaSox game! Join us on Saturday July 22nd for food, fellowship, baseball and a fireworks display. Your pastor may even get to throw out the first pitch.

More information is coming, but be sure to mark your calendars now. All are welcome (friends included!).



MISSION IN THE COMMUNITY: We provide some financial support to the following local non-profit organizations that are helping people:

- Interfaith Association
- City of Everett Streets Initiative/Housing
- Cocoon House
- Housing Hope/Tomorrow Hope
- Estuary Angels

MISSION WORLDWIDE: Since the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is a “connectional church” we also help support those who are serving our church worldwide in the following areas:

- PCUSA General Mission Support
- Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA)
- Three PCUSA Mission Co-Workers
 - ◊ Ryan and Alethia White – Iranian Refugees in Berlin
 - ◊ Sandi and Brian Thompson-Royer - Guatemala
- Yucatan Helping Hands
- Byron and Inez Ahina – Working with Yucatan Helping Hands
- John Skeel Africa Mission
- Chris Hoke, Gang Ministry – Tierra Nueva
- Four PCUSA denominational offerings during the year
 - ◊ One Great Hour
 - ◊ Pentecost
 - ◊ Peacemaking
 - ◊ Christmas Joy

23rd Annual Marina & Jetty Island Cleanup Day June 10

The Estuary Angels encourage interested folks to join the fun on Saturday, June 10, 9 a.m. to noon. Bring gloves and check in at 9 a.m. at Fisherman's Tribute Plaza, 1205 Craftsman Way. At 9:30, transportation will be provided to Jetty Island for Cleanup, with return to the Plaza at noon for snacks and a raffle.

Cleanup Day is a cooperative effort of the Port of Everett, City of Everett Parks Dept., Puget Soundkeeper Alliance, Everett Yacht Club, and EarthCorps.

Questions? 425-259-6001.



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125TH ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
FOOD, FUN, FRIENDS

JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE OUR HISTORY!
DOOR PRIZES, GAMES, HISTORICAL DISPLAYS, GOOD FOOD AND MORE
DON'T MISS IT; ALL ARE WELCOME
QUESTIONS: LINDA BLOOM
LINDABLOOMRE@MINDSPRING.COM

JUNE 25, 2017, 11:30AM
FOREST PARK

Church Leadership

Moderator – Alan Dorway

Treasurer – Bill Grosse

Clerk of Session – Mike Goza

Ruling Elders

Class of 2017	Class of 2018	Class of 2019
Mike Goza	Dottie Villevik	Todd Morrow
Peggy Ulvestad	David Baer-Peckham	Teresa Good
Joan Lyderson	Marsha Lueth	Bill Grosse

Deacons

Class of 2017	Class of 2018	Class of 2019
Howard Garner	Ken Bosman	Sam Capetillo
Rosemary Cassady	Donna Bosman	Rose Capetillo

**Celebrating 125 Years
1892 - 2017
(March 3rd)**

