



*In the heavens*  
**God has  
pitched  
a tent for  
the sun.**  
*Psalm 19:4, NIV*



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**The Carillon**  
**September 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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Off The Wall by Rev. Dr. Alan Dorway



Have you ever wondered what being a Presbyterian means? Besides the denominational answer, does being a Christian who worships at a Presbyterian church have a special distinction? I know many of us have grown up in a Presbyterian church. I can't remember any other "kind" of church where my family or I worshipped.

When my family moved to Las Vegas, we attended a variety of churches, but ended up at the Presbyterian Church. From age four, I've been nurtured, grown in my discipleship, worshipped, and grown up in a Presbyterian church. I know, we have elders and deacons, we have all of these committees, we value worship, discipleship, and mission and we call ourselves connectional, but what does this mean and where did it come from?

There are plenty of good books describing church history and the way a small band of Jesus followers changed the world and the history of our denomination (one of those books was written by Jim Angell's father called How to Spell Presbyterian). Yet, this year is the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, so what is a quick review of our history and where does Presbyterianism begin? The period of the church called the Reformation did not just start on October 31, 1517. The Catholic Church had been struggling with finances, power, and leadership issues for years before 1517 and there were many priests, nuns, lay and political leaders seeking change. One priest was Martin Luther, who decided to write his 95 Theses or 95 propositions for debate on why the church needed to reform and nailed it to the church door in Wittenberg, Germany as a way to start a public debate.

Martin Luther's Theses became a catalyst for protesting the current practices of church and led to leaders banding together to reform the church. Initially, Luther did not want to cause the church to split, but as he was tried as a heretic and faced many threats, he realized the only way for the ideas of change to be accepted was to split. We note his actions as the beginning of the Protestant Reformation and from many of his ideas, the Lutheran Church was born.

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## Off The Wall (continued from page 2)

In 1509, John Calvin was born and grew up in France becoming a lawyer, who eventually broke from the church around 1530. He went to Geneva taking the influences of the growing protestant reformation and wrote his Institutes of the Christian Religion in 1536. His theology has become known as Calvinism and stresses the need for salvation, the sovereignty of God, and predestination. Enter into this scene, John Knox from Scotland. John Knox was deeply influenced by reformed thought and struggled with the Church of England against the Catholic Church, but then later left both to preach and teach with the growing reform movement in Scotland. He met John Calvin in Geneva in the 1550's where he developed a better understanding of reformation theology and what was to become the basis of Presbyterian polity.

As our stated clerk, Dean Strong points out, besides the major tenants of the reformation, which we believe (grace, faith, scripture, Christ, and Glory to God alone), we have made a significant break from one leader. We do not have a pope, bishop, or priest. Instead, rather than one person making the decisions, we work in councils and committees. Presbyterians are a group of Christ followers who have entrusted elders (Greek word, *presbuteros*) as leaders. We acknowledge that women and men have various gifts and when we prayerfully entrust them to lead and guide the church, they are doing so grounded in scripture, using our confessions, ordered by our governing principles and open to the leading of the Holy Spirit. We may think that we are representative in nature (like our federal government), but that is not true. Elders (I'm a Teaching Elder) are called first and foremost to follow Christ while at the same time being aware of our context. For some, this has been called reading the newspaper with the Bible open at the same time.

We are connected through our polity (form of government) as a church. We are led by scripture, our confessions, the Book of Order, and the men and women we've called to serve as elders, deacons, and other officers of the church (locally and nationally). As we do like order, we follow Robert's Rules of Order (or try to at least) in our meetings, and we have a structured worship service that glorifies God, reminds us of forgiveness, teaches the Bible and calls us to be a witnessing community.

Whew! I know that was a quick and brief history lesson on some of our origins as Presbyterians. Our library has great books on our history and the leaders who've helped to shape us. We continue in the tradition of the Reformation. We worship, study, pray, serve and seek to follow the Holy Spirit using the wisdom of the past in guiding our future. I hope you have a great fall and join us in this journey.

Peace,

Alan

### Priscilla Circle

Priscilla Circle will be meeting on Monday, October 9th, at 11:30 am in Calvin Lounge.

Members are currently studying the " Horizon's Bible Study", "Cloud of Witnesses, The Community of Christ in Hebrews". We are keeping a daily diary of 3-5 things we are grateful for.

Sonya Beardsley will be our study leader and Judy Hutchison will serve as hostess. Bring a sack lunch and join us.

## 4th Monday Book Group

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

### **October 23 *Oregon Trail: a New American Journey* (Rinker Buck) Shirley Solberg**

Author Rinker Buck brings us along on his 2000-mile covered wagon journey, recreating in the present historic Oregon Trail treks of the past. His developing relationship to his brother, to three mules, to people along the trail, and to his own inner feelings and motivations make this book more than a simple travel memoir. The vivid descriptions of the vast American West are enriched by Buck's subtle, wry humor.



(No book set but Everett Public Library has multiple copies in several formats.)

### **November 27 We each share "what I am reading."**

### **DECEMBER WINTER BREAK - NO MEETING!**

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

## S.P.A.M. News: Looking Ahead

SPAM's seventh will kick off on Friday, October 6th with an informative and interesting program presented by Anna Marie Laurence, the daughter of Senator Henry M. Jackson and Helen Jackson. Anna Marie spent many of her early years in Everett and her comments will revolve around growing up in a political family.



The gathering will begin at 11:30am around the punch bowl with lunch served at noon. Look for the S.P.A.M. table in Westminster Hall to sign up or call Marilyn Minch at 425-259-3630 or Jan Weakley at 360-691-7085. To help with the meal planning, please make your reservation by Monday, October 2nd. The cost of the lunch will be \$7.50.

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, Dick & Jan Weakley, Roy & Barb Yates*

## What's New in the Church Library?

Online searches of the library database ("card catalog") are not new, but the increasing level of use is! We have been greatly encouraged by more frequent recent requests for materials stemming from use of the online public catalog.

A few examples:

Several contacts in the last few weeks have rewarded seekers of books with those items in hand by the following Sunday morning. We seek and celebrate such outcomes!



However, we do live in an imperfect world, so sometimes the desired materials are not in the collection or not on the shelf at the time of the request. Even so, all is not lost!

A couple of recent calls about what was *not* found in our database resulted in a bit of research, some focused orders, and a little processing. Voila! Within a few days our library was enriched with new timely titles and we had gained new satisfied users.

In one case, even a major supplier had no hint of a source for a long out-of-print tome needed by one of our patrons. Our own search went on and led to a company in the United Kingdom that reprints such volumes. From them we were able to acquire a relatively inexpensive, mint condition copy of the desired rare book.

Another request ended in the purchase of a lightly-used, very inexpensive, serviceable rare volume located through the major supplier's secondary listings.

An additional company right here in Everett is also helpful in locating elusive titles, sometimes from vendors of used books clear across the country. Our point is that it may help as much to request what you did *not* find as what you *did* find in our online catalog.

Bottom line: A complete list (by author, title, or subject), updated weekly, of our holdings is accessible from the church web site ([www.firstpreschurch.com](http://www.firstpreschurch.com)) 24/7. Follow the prompts (or call 425-252-2706 for help.) Call this number or email your request ([srsolberg@frontier.com](mailto:srsolberg@frontier.com)), whether or not you found the item in our online catalog. We'll do our best to fulfill your need! To view specific titles added in this way this month, check "New items" under Library/search.

Take a look. Keep reading. Keep in touch!

Your library staff, Fern Tully & Shirley Solberg

### **Judy and Jim Kutz Have Moved!**

Please make a note of their new address:

615 Colby Ave

Everett, WA 98201

Judy's Cell#: 360-630-1235

Jim's Cell#: 350-503-9845





## SPECIAL DATES:

### OCTOBER

- 10/1 - World Communion Sunday
- 10/8 - 125th Anniversary Concert
- 10/29 - Reformation Sunday
- 10/31 - Reformation Day

### NOVEMBER

- 11/5 - Daylight Savings Time Ends
- 11/5 - Consecration Sunday
- 11/11 - Veterans Day Concert
- 11/23 - Thanksgiving Day

### DECEMBER

- 12/17 - Choir Cantata
- 12/24 Christmas Eve Worship Service  
10:00am & 4:00pm
- 12/25 Christmas Day  
*NO WORSHIP SERVICE*

## LET'S CELEBRATE!

### October Anniversaries!

10/2 Paul & Nancy Kniest	10/26 George & Shirley Lockeman
10/4 Danielle & Jered Fowler	
10/8 Donna & Kenneth Bosman	10/29 Anika and Mark Bertoldi
10/15 Mary & Michael McBride	10/30 Andrew & Elizabeth Lee
10/17 Dick & Judy Oberg	
10/18 Nathan & Janie Solberg	
10/20 Peggy & Steven Ulvestad	



### October Birthdays!

10/1 Mary Grosse	10/7 Klaiten Kermoade	10/28 Judith Campbell
10/1 Theresa McLaury	10/8 Nicholas Burgess	10/28 Teresa Miniken
10/2 Janet DeWater	10/9 Ara Joy	10/30 Erik Henricksen
10/3 Marian Hansen	10/9 Marla Baer-Peckham	
10/3 Ruth Klein	10/10 Ashlee Mackey	
10/3 Jay Kuhnhenh	10/10 Mark Simpson	
10/3 Jeffrey Norris	10/11 Alan Findlay	
10/3 Paige Shubert	10/13 Alan Villevik	
10/3 Nancy Torrence	10/14 Samantha D. Tonn	
10/4 Judith Pitcher	10/15 Theophelia Dugbartey	
10/4 Helena Jones	10/16 Joshua Kelly	
10/4 Joshua Miniken	10/16 Myrtle Lorenzo	
10/5 Prince Schaeffer	10/16 Mark Burton	
10/5 Jeffrey Solberg	10/17 Sarah Scoringe	
10/5 James Hunter	10/18 Deborah Newell	
10/5 Synclair Juelle Mawudeku	10/19 Diana Mawudeku	
10/6 Joan Blacker	10/23 Lawrence Lombard	
10/6 Robert Blunt	10/24 William Messner	
10/7 Nora DeWater	10/24 Kathleen Shubert	
	10/27 Janice Weakley	



*If someone else thinks they have reasons to put confidence in the flesh, I have more: circumcised the eighth day ... Hebrew of Hebrews ... tribe of Benjamin ... Pharisee ... zeal persecuting the church ... faultless. But whatever were gains to me I now consider loss for the sake of Christ (Phil. 3:4-7)*

We come now to the fourth of four reflections on the action of the Holy Spirit in human experience. Having looked at the Spirit's action in bodily, psychological, and social dimensions, we now ask: What is the action of the Holy Spirit to transform cultural experience? By cultural experience I mean the realm of language, images, symbols, etc., through which human beings create and retain the meanings we give to life. What are the cultural ways we communicate our understandings of what it means to be a good American, or a good Christian, or a good son or daughter? In a large degree our lives are determined by the images that culture offers us.

At the most rudimentary level, the culture that shapes and determines us comes from our family. Suppose for example you are a member of the "Kennedy" clan! Being a member of the "Kennedy clan" determines so much of who you are. You learn to imbibe a certain aura that is "Kennedy-esque." Kennedy's are fated for greatness! There are no losers in the Kennedy family because losing is not an option. The Kennedy men are Ivy-league smart, fun loving, and very prominent in whatever they do. They are charming and ooze sexual power and mystique. They are religious but not too much so. The Kennedy women are also smart and elegant, but they know their place, which is in support of the Kennedy men. Kennedy men can stray; Kennedy women can't. Yet there is also a tragic dimension to the Kennedy culture. Kennedy's are those who have suffered for the greater good. Kennedy's are both blessed and cursed. They bear the mantel of greatness in their accomplishments and in their suffering, both of which are public.

Now think about how powerful the Kennedy culture is. It is nigh impossible to resist if you are a Kennedy, and impossible to access if you are not a Kennedy. If a member of the Kennedy clan shows little ambition or lacks certain cultural graces, they will be shamed into conformity. On the other hand, what if a Kennedy gets converted to Christ and wants to give up all his/her power and wealth to join an ascetic, non-Catholic religious order? One can only imagine how hard it would be to follow that calling as a "Kennedy." The Kennedy image would have to be transformed in a way that allowed for a new way of being to emerge, free from the compulsive power of that image. For such a transformation, the converted Kennedy would have to be empowered to step out of the Kennedy image that held him/her in thrall and embrace a new place in which the "Kennedy" image becomes a non-essential aspect of his/her identity in Christ.

Let's think about this transformation in terms of the life of St. Paul. In the third chapter of Philippians quoted above, Paul gives his personal testimony of cultural transformation. In vv. 4-6 Paul elaborates the Jewish and Roman identity that held him prior to Christ. This Jewish, pious, zealous image of the true Jewish follower of Yahweh, like the Kennedy image, controlled Paul's every thought and action, leading to persecution and murder. But when Jesus took hold of Paul, this religio-cultural identity was radically transformed. Paul continued to be Jewish, pious, zealous, etc., but his Jewishness existed now to serve the transcultural power of Jesus Christ. In effect, the religio-cultural image that held Paul became "iconic," bearing witness to the reality that transcends all cultural images. The Spirit of Christ transformed Paul's cultural existence so that his Jewishness became messianic, his piety became inclusive, his zeal became love for all others. The Spirit did not eradicate or annihilate Paul's Jewishness. The Spirit transformed it into something life-giving and inclusive. This transformation of culture to the service of Christ is the work of the Holy Spirit.



### **E-Newsletter Submission Deadlines**

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

Upcoming Deadlines:

**October 5, 2017**

**October 19, 2017**

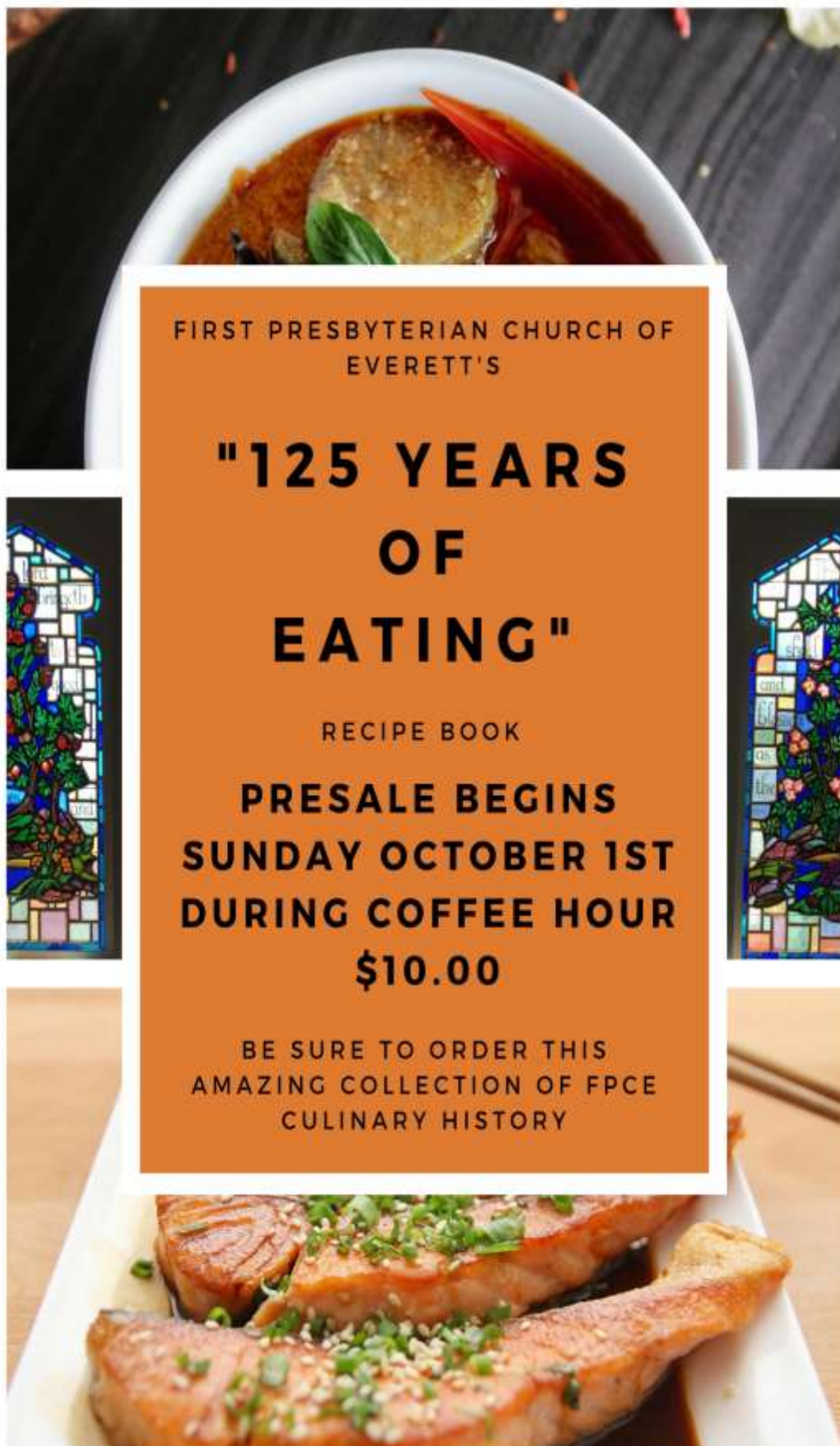
### **The Carillon Submission Deadline**

If you have information you would like included in upcoming editions of The Carillon, please e-mail your submission to [sondra@firstpreschurch.com](mailto:sondra@firstpreschurch.com) two Sundays prior to the first Sunday of the month.

Upcoming Deadline:

**October 15, 2017**

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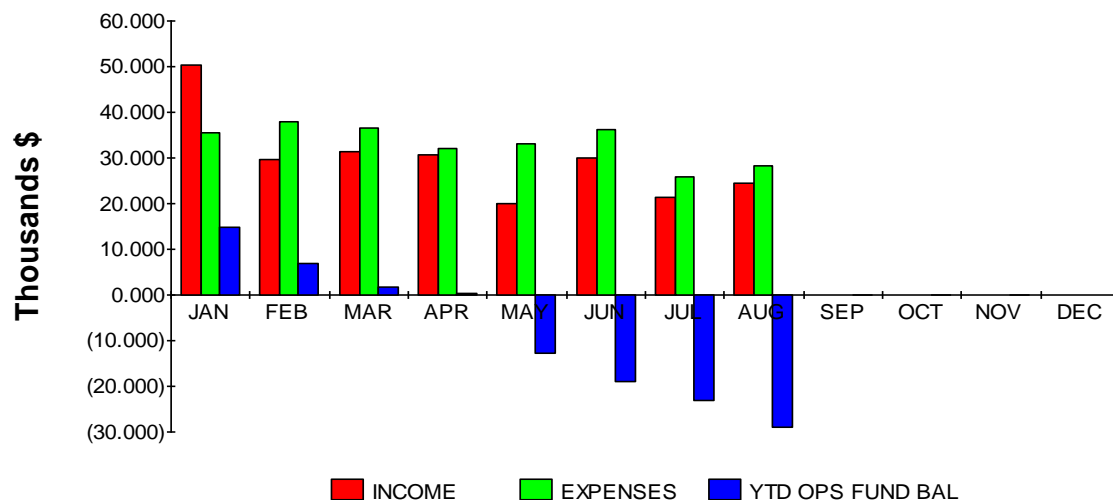
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## Treasurer's Report

by Bill Grosse

Treasurers report – August 2017

### COMPARING INCOME, EXPENSES and OPS BAL Monthly for 2017



This picture continues the trend shown in June, which indicates that historic experience is being repeated again this year. The income (red) bars show how monthly income and the expenses (light green) have progressed this year so far, and the blue bars show their growing effect – through the last complete month.

Notice how the negative trend of monthly income – contrasted with the relatively even trend of the expenses..... yields a decreasing year-to-date operating fund balance. We'd be at a better place however – if not for the peculiarly soft income (giving) performance in May and July. (Nice to see the partial recoveries in June and August!)

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

	Giving	Income	Expense	Ops Bal
2016	\$213,107	229,945	255,587	(25,641)
2017	224,121	238,567	267,446	(28,879)

As noted previously we continue to function at a higher level than last year, with stronger giving providing support for a higher level of activity. Good! However, as is typical in prior years, giving slips as we near the summer season, so care will be needed to avoid an unrecoverable deficit at the end of the year. The overall picture is encouraging however, as long as giving remains strong. And .... Thanks, with much appreciation, for working to keep the giving reasonably strong during the summer!

**Wednesday Evening Study**

***Christianity and Politics:  
The History of a Complex Relationship***

**DESCRIPTION:** As part of our Mission Series emphasis this Fall we will seek to gain some clarity to the complex and ever controversial relationship of Christian faith to politics. Our approach is to look at this question historically through the lens of C. C. Pecknold's book *Christianity and Politics: A Brief Guide to History* (Wipf & Stock, 2010). The class will meet on 9 Wednesday evenings, 7:00–8:30 in Calvin Lounge on Sept. 27; [skip Oct. 4], 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15, [skip Thanksgiving Eve], 29; Dec. 6.

**Adult Sunday School**

***Colossians: Clues for Living "in Christ in Everett"***

We will continue our study of the book of Colossians this fall. Paul's address to the Colossian church: "*to the saints and faithful brothers and sisters in Christ in Colossae*" gives us important clues for present saints for living "in Christ in Everett". The class meets on Sept. 24; Oct. 1, 8, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 26.

**W.A.T.C.H.**

(We Are The Church)

Our young people focus on learning the order, spirit, and language of worship during W.A.T.C.H. On the second, fourth, and fifth Sunday mornings, they leave the adult worship service about 10:20 to meet together in Calvin Lounge from 10:20 until 11:00. Young people stay in the adult worship service on the first and third Sundays.

**Reel World Cinema XXXVII (Fall, 2017)**

***“Demagoguery and Democracy:  
Corrupted Truth and Manipulative  
Politics in American Cinema, 1930–1970”***

Democracy thrives only when the powers of persuasion that shape public life and discourse remain bridled to truth. When this crucial linkage is decoupled, the void opened up becomes fertile ground for demagogues to control the body politics. They convince us that we’ve lost our way; they scapegoat those who are to blame; and they anoint their plan as the only path back to “greatness.” We will view and discuss six cinematic depictions of demagoguery in American politics from 1930 to 1970 that shed light on how this kind of anti-democratic impulse takes hold in American society.

”

**Sept. 29: *Gabriel over the White House* (Gregory La Cava, 1933).** President Judson Hammond (Walter Huston) has awakened to the needs of the people suffering during the Depression. But his antidote for restoring hope to America comes at a high price.

**Oct. 13: *Citizen Kane* (Orson Wells, 1942).** The urge to control public opinion and politics is displayed in bone-chilling noir surrealism, voiced by Charles Foster Kane’s dictum: “People will think what I tell them to think!” Herman Mankiewicz wrote the caustic script for what many regard as the best movie ever made.

**Oct. 27: *Keeper of the Flame* (George Cukor, 1943).** Reporter Stephen O’Malley (Spencer Tracy) wants to write a biography of war hero Robert Forrest. Forrest’s widow Christine (Katherine Hepburn) has agreed to help him. But will she divulge the dark secret that motivated her famous husband?

**Nov. 10: *All the King’s Men* (Robert Rossen, 1949).** This adaptation of Robert Penn Warren’s Southern novel about Willie Stark (Broderick Crawford), a do-gooder lawyer turned radical demagogue who succumbs to the inevitable corruption of absolute power. Penn Warren denied having based his story on Louisiana governor Huey Long. Hmm?

**Dec. 1: *A Face in the Crowd* (Elia Kazan, 1953).** Larry “Lonesome” Rhodes (Andy Griffith) is a drunken drifter with a gift for persuasive gab. Political operatives take note of his skill and put it to use gaining power for themselves. Budd Schulberg (*On the Waterfront*) wrote the script. Patricia Neal plays the love interest who loses faith in Rhodes and in politics.

**Dec. 8: *WUSA* (Stewart Rosenberg, 1970).** When a loner named Rheinhardt (Paul Newman) takes a job reading news and weather at WUSA radio in New Orleans, he soon learns the sinister purposes at work in what we now call “talk radio.” Also stars Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins, and Laurence Harvey.

## Third Sunday Event Challenge

### Jesus Our Way of Life

*“And this is eternal life, that we may know you, the only true God,  
and Jesus Christ whom you have sent.” (John 17:3)*

**DESCRIPTION:** This fall we introduce a new intergenerational curriculum into our CFD Ministry called the **“Third Sunday Event Challenge.”** The theme for this year is **“Jesus Our Way of Life,”** based on the Gospel of John, and in particular the seven “I AM” sayings of Jesus in John’s Gospel (see below). On the third Sunday of each month, from 11:30 to 1:00 we invite (challenge!) the whole congregation to embark on this journey of worship, fellowship, learning, making, praying, and eating together. The general focus of each morning’s event is:

Worship and praise: 10-15 minutes (Calvin Lounge)

Community building: 10-15 minutes (Calvin Lounge)

Lesson from John’s Gospel: 20 minutes (Calvin Lounge)

Craft or other reflective activity: 20-30 minutes (Stocker Hall)

**“Crock Pot Challenge”\*** (eating together): 40 minutes (Stocker Hall)

**“Campbell Farm Challenge”\*\*:** 5-10 minutes (Stocker Hall)

\*The **“Crock Pot Challenge.”** Each participant will be challenged to bring a designated food dish to each event that will be voted on by the group. Small awards will be given for the dishes gaining the most votes (3 prizes per event)

\*\*The **“Campbell Farm Challenge.”** Participants will also be challenged to participate in a mission trip next summer or fall to Campbell Farms near Yakima. Each event during the year helps the whole group prepare for this mission challenge.

**GOALS:** The goals of this curriculum are: (1) to deepen the personal faith and knowledge of Jesus Christ of each participant individually and together as a community through worship, prayer, and fellowship; (2) to learn together features of the Gospel of John that feed our grasp of God’s fatherly care for all persons; (3) to learn more fully what it means to live in mission to the world as a community of faithfulness; and (4) to anticipate and prepare for our mission adventure to Campbell Farms.

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### **The Seven “I AM” Sayings in John’s Gospel**

**I AM the Bread of Life** (6:35, 41, 48, 51): Jesus nourishes us.

**I AM the Light of the World** (8:12; 9:5): Jesus gives us meaning.

**I AM the Gate (Door) for the Sheep** (10:7, 9): Jesus is our security and freedom.

**I AM the Good Shepherd** (10:11): Jesus is our caregiver and savior.

**I AM the Resurrection and the Life** (11:25): Jesus endows us with life more powerful than death.

**I AM the Way, the Truth, and the Life** (14:6): Jesus is our pathway to life.

**I AM the True Vine** (15:1): Jesus is our lifeblood.

### **Third Sunday Dates and Themes**

Sept. 17: **Orientation and Introduction: “Before Abraham Was Born I AM”** (John 8:39–59; John 1)

Oct. 15: **I AM: God’s Name in the Hebrew Bible** (Gen. 12:1–3; Ex. 3)

Nov. 19: **I AM the Bread of Life** (John 6:35, 41, 48, 51)

Dec. 17: **ADVENT: I AM the Light of the World** (John 8:12; 9:5)

Jan. 21: **I AM the Gate (Door) and I AM the Good Shepherd** (John 10:1–11)

Feb. 18: **I AM the Resurrection and the Life** (John 11:25)

March 18: **I AM the Way, the Truth, and the Life** (John 14:6)

April 15: **EARTH CARE SERIES: BIRDS, BEES, AND BUTTERFLIES: “The March of the Penguins”** (John 13:1-20)

May 20: **PENTECOST: I AM the True Vine** (John 15:1)

June 17: **CFD Sunday: Reflections: What have we learned this year?**

July 15: The History and Community of Campbell Farms

Aug. 18: Preparation for Mission to Campbell Farms

**CAMPBELL FARMS MISSION TRIP** (TBA)

# *Church Leadership*

Moderator – Alan Dorway

Treasurer – Bill Grosse

Clerk of Session – Mike Goza

## **Ruling Elders**

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

## **Deacons**

<b>Class of 2017</b>	<b>Class of 2018</b>	<b>Class of 2019</b>
Howard Garner	Ken Bosman	Sam Capetillo
Rosemary Cassady	Donna Bosman	Rose Capetillo

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

