

From the Pastor



right off of the tree. To the extent love can be shown through food, we were loved so well.

Experiencing their worship twice was such a gift. First, they are recognizably Presbyterian. There really is a familiar bond that ties us together in the World Communion of Reformed Churches. Their service felt familiar. You know how we say our service starts at a certain time, and the sanctuary can look a little sparse at the chiming of the hour, and how folks arrive for 10 to 15 minutes after that? Same at Jeanes. It's not even just a Presbyterian thing. I've seen it in Catholic churches, as well as Orthodox churches. Start time for Christians around the world is a range.

The music at Jeanes is awesome. I learned on the way back to the U.S., that one of their choirs is an award winner. Their women's guild sings as a choir, as does a youth choir, and then another mixed choir. And they move as they sing, the women's guild choir especially. The youth tended to be gathered in one wing of the church, and while the choirs were singing, they were up and moving, too, in the same way as whichever choir was singing. The singing was lively, and joyful.

Other parts of the service are like ours. They read passages of scripture. There is a sermon. They offer prayers. Their time for announcements, however, are much longer than ours. Why? They don't print bulletins. Everything has to be spoken.

Details, such as no printed bulletins, have to be taken into account when noting differences. Yes, Jeanes is a larger congregation than ours, and they have many more youth. In fact, their number of youth reflects the basic demographics of the country. Families are much larger

"The warm heart of Africa." That's how the people of Malawi like to describe their country. The team representing our church, which just returned from our visit with our sister congregation, would certainly agree. Our friends at the Jeanes CCAP hosted us with such grace and generous hospitality. We were hosted for meals in two of the members' homes, as well as in the home of the Abusa (their pastor). Each of the potluck gatherings was a FEAST. Beans, potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, chicken, nsima (pronounced, "seema"), and fresh bananas,



Don U., John D., John H., and Nathan H., singing, and dancing with the youth choir during worship this morning. They had us all singing at the end.

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there, and the life expectancy is much shorter. But through our conversations with them we learned that they are beginning to experience some of the same decline we have been experiencing for far longer. They don't have the luxuries we do, like cable tv, coffee shops on so many corners, and easy access to shopping. For them, the church remains a very central part of the social fabric of the community. Folks in our community have so many other options on a Sunday morning, including athletics. Youth soccer probably outranks religious participation in the U.S. today. As their economy and standard of living improves, they are beginning to see the powerful eroding effects on the life of their church.

I sincerely wish there were simple solutions to overcome the impacts our culture is having on religious participation. Yes, other, larger, congregations around us have up-beat, popular music.



But they also have much more conservative theology. And as scholar Kate Bowler writes in her book, *Blessed*, they more often than not preach a prosperity gospel. My sense is that is not who we are.



Could we change our music? Absolutely! As we have done with singing the Psalms in worship. The worship committee has heard regularly how much

folks appreciate that change. Could we have other choirs, and ensembles? Absolutely! But I also want our choir to know that it's ok for them to take a break during the summer. And I also want us to remember how blessed we are to have excellent, LIVE, music week after week, accompanied by our excellent instruments. The Jeanes Church has an electronic keyboard, and a simple drum machine. For some of their choir songs, they accompanied the singing with "canned" music.

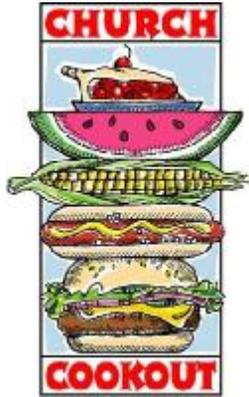


All to say, they are praising God with what they have on hand. Just like us. We can learn from them, especially their practice of hospitality. Did I tell you how they came all the way to the airport in Blantyre to meet us, and sang on our arrival, and more of them were waiting at the hostel, and sang when we arrived there, too, and how they traveled with us all the way back to the airport for our departure? We can learn from their practice of hospitality. But they can also learn from us, and they want to learn from us. Genuine relationships and partnerships rest on that kind of mutuality. Thanks be to God for our partnership with the Jeanes CCAP, and may God continue to bless them, and us, and our work together.

Pastor David



*The Fun & Fellowship Committee
Invites You to these Upcoming Events*



All-Church Indoor Picnic Sunday, July 22 following worship

Bring a side dish or dessert to share. Main dish will be provided. We'll gather in the Fellowship Hall following worship, enjoy a few games together, then have lunch.

Sidney Dairy Barn Sunday, August 5

Meet at the church parking lot at 2:30 p.m. to carpool to Sidney for "the world's best ice cream!" Bring your friends and a few dollars for ice cream.



Solar Power Hour Sunday, July 15 at 11:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall

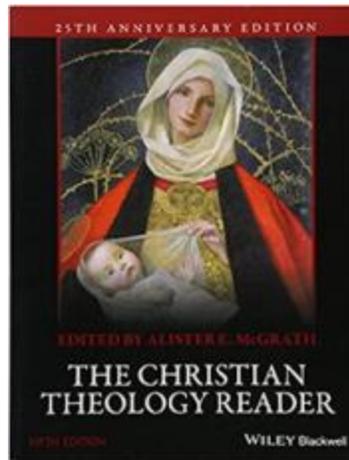


Thinking about going solar? Residents throughout Champaign County and Piatt County have an opportunity to participate in Solar Urbana-Champaign 3.0, a grassroots program combining volume purchasing with community education to make solar more accessible and affordable. Property owners and renters alike may participate in this program! Regardless of where you live in either county, you can participate in this free informational Solar Power Hour. You'll learn about the basics of solar, its financial implications for a household, and how the solar group buy program works. After the session, get a free, no-obligation site assessment from the competitively selected installer. You have until September 30, 2018, to decide whether to get solar through the program. To learn more, view the full calendar, and sign up, visit <http://solarurbanachampaign.com/>

Theology Discussion Group

One bite at a time. You may know that answer to the question, "How do you eat an elephant?", but it applies to theology as well. Theology brings to mind densely packed and dusty tomes, chock full of technical jargon that, if you're lucky, may be in English. Join us this fall for a Sunday evening study group to look at theology in small bites. This will be a discussion group, not a lecture-filled seminar.

The group will utilize Alister McGrath's The Christian Theology Reader, 5th Edition. McGrath, a theologian from



Kings College, London, has compiled an extensive collection of Christian texts spanning from the early church to modern times. Grouped topically rather than chronologically, McGrath gives us manageable spoonfuls of each text with a short introduction, the text itself, a brief analysis, and a few but very thoughtful questions about the passage. It is rare for these materials to run more than two or three pages in

length. McGrath's questions are as valuable as the specific passages; they are neither rote nor rhetorical. His questions really force you to work with the passage, to understand, reflect and critique the author. Amazon's "Look Inside!" feature provides many examples for free on-line once you get past the preliminaries.

Individually, we will read the scheduled material before we gather, pondering or perhaps even writing our thoughts about McGrath's questions. During our time together, we will hear each other's comments on the passage and how we would answer the question. We will also cross the boundary between theology and personal faith by asking what, if anything, do these passages mean to me?

We plan to meet each Sunday night, beginning September 9, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Library with discussion facilitated by David Oliver-Holder and Steve Hall. You may purchase the text on your own (approximately \$36), and Adult Ministries has graciously offered to provide books for those who request. Please contact the church office to indicate interest in the group and whether you wish for the church to provide you with a book. There's enough material for this group to continue for several months, but we will decide as a group what duration is best for us all.

Church Family

In the Church Family



Let us remember in our prayers:

- Eleanor McCabe (walking pneumonia)
- Dot Hunt (Meadowbrook)
- Berta Wendel (Meadowbrook)

With sadness we share the news that Joan Bailey (church member who resided in Chicago), passed away June 16. A memorial service was held Thursday, June 28, 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago (126 E Chestnut St, Chicago, IL 60611).

Summer Church Office

Due to staff schedules and vacations, there are times this summer when only one staff member is working in the office. If you call or visit and can't reach someone right away, please be patient as we may be helping someone else or we may be away from our desks briefly. We will get back to you as soon as we can.

Wedding Celebration

Rachel Gladden, our Financial Administrator, is getting married on Saturday, July 14. You are invited to help Rachel and Joel celebrate their wedding by contributing to a financial wedding gift.

If you wish to contribute to a gift, please send your contribution to the church, and mark "Rachel Wedding gift" or put it in the weekly collection plate. They are planning to hike 100 miles over a two week period in the backcountry of Glacier National Park in Montana for their honeymoon and will be using the gifts towards their trip.



Please join us in wishing Rachel and Joel all the best for many years of love and adventure together. Don't be surprised when you start receiving emails from Rachel Eagles, since she will be changing her name.

Sunday Assisting Schedule

2018	July 15	July 22	July 29	August 5
Worship Leader	Marty Lampman	Don Greeley	Liz Greeley	TBD
Head Usher	Andy Harden	John Dimit	Brett Champion	TBD
Ushers	Barb Schleicher Jamie Peterson Eric Peterson	Carol Scharlau Ed Scharlau Marty Lampman	Ann Burger Bob Burger Karen Mortensen	David Bullock Pat Jensen Cindy Strehlow
Steward	Katie Lampman	TBD	TBD	TBD
Flowers / Communion Servers	<i>Flower Dedication Available</i>	<i>Flower Dedication Available</i>	<i>Flower Dedication Available</i>	Shari Hall Warren Hapke Don Greeley Marty Lampman
Make Coffee	TBD	Cindy Strehlow	TBD	Marty Lampman
Wash Cups	TBD	Cindy Strehlow	TBD	Marty Lampman
Greeters	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD

Church History



tee and member of the building committee for the new church, thought big. She and her husband Samuel gave \$4,000 toward the church building. When final funding was needed, Mary pledged to buy the organ if the funding was raised. It was, and Mary donated the organ, which was dedicated to her children.

It is this organ whose impressive pipes, decorated with a Christmas wreath, are a backdrop to Rev. Joseph R. Laughlin, our pastor 1952-59, in the photo in the center of the second floor exhibit case.

In 1926, Mary donated more than \$12,500 to build a Sunday School annex. Upon her death, she left a trust fund of \$4,000 in support of the church.

Our earliest history book intimates that Mary helped in other situations, as “a good angel of the church,” who “at so many previous crises had come to the financial rescue of the congregation.”

These are just a few of the nuggets of Urbana history to be found in these exhibits at Urbana Free Library. When you visit the library, be sure to check them out!

– Ann Ricker

FPCU Contributes Photo to Urbana Library Celebration

As part of the Centennial Celebration of the Urbana Free Library building, a photographic image, from our archives, of the sanctuary organ in our second (1902) church building, is helping to tell the story.

This story, as shown in the library’s first and second floor exhibit cases, is of Mary E. Busey’s considerable financial and spiritual support of the Urbana community, as she saw to completion such projects as the Urbana library (opened as the Samuel T. Busey Library in July 1918), the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel, and our 1902 church.

Upon joining First Pres., Mary Busey found, just as we do now, that the church provided many opportunities for action. And Mary, by 1901 president of the finance commit-

Adult Bible Study



Sundays at **8:15 a.m.** in Meeting Room B which is next to the church office on the main floor. **We will not meet Sunday, July 15. Bible study will resume July 22.** We are currently studying the book of Romans.

General Assembly



Report on the General Assembly

The 223rd General Assembly met in St. Louis the week of June 16-23. It meets every other year to conduct the business of the national church and address overtures on structure and policies. There are over 500 voting commissioners representing presbyteries and councils plus a couple hundred youth advisory delegates (can vote in committees but not in the final plenary sessions).

I attended June 18-20 as an observer. I sat in on some committee meetings and a plenary session and spent quite a bit of time talking to people who were running various exhibit tables (including one from First Pres. Champaign on their Cuba connection). Hundreds of books were on sale on every imaginable church-related topic.

The Stated Clerk of our denomination led a march in St. Louis decrying bail-setting practices for indigent defendants which have the result of keeping them incarcerated for prolonged periods while awaiting trial.



MORE LIGHT
PRESBYTERIANS

I attended the More Light luncheon to get a

better sense of LGBTQIA advocacy groups in the PCUSA. In general they were pretty pleased with the changes over the past few years but realize there is still a long ways to go. Much education is still needed in congregations.

If anyone is interested in the actions taken on individual overtures (hundreds of them), go to PC-Biz.org website. Click on the Search section in the top banner. Then just hit the "Search" box without filling in anything in the other boxes. That brings up everything.

Here are some of the actions taken by the General Assembly:

1. Continue studying divestment in fossil fuel-related companies. Revisit this issue in 2020 at the next General Assembly.
2. Ask the US government to end the zero tolerance immigration policy. Reunite families in a community setting, not in family detention.
 - a. Passed 484-34
 - b. Resource on root causes:
<http://www.genesisofexodusfilm.com/>



3. Call for an immediate moratorium on [the imposition of the death penalty] in all jurisdictions that impose capital punishment [and for the commutation of all death sentences to sentences of life imprisonment].
 - a. Passed 463-43
4. Defeated an overture from our presbytery that would have allowed a one-meeting appointment of an elder on the Session to preside at a Session meeting where the pastor was not able to attend.
5. Various overtures passed expressing support for the rights of the Palestinian peoples.

—Don Greeley

Food & More Program Donation Request

for July 2018
Laundry Soap



“I Am the Very Model of a Modern Presbyterian”

The following was published in the General Assembly newsletter June 17, 2018. It was written by Rev. Matt Schultz of First Presbyterian Church, Anchorage.

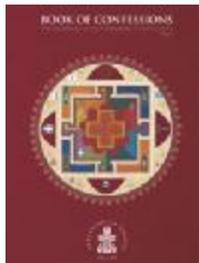
For best effect, first listen to the Major-General’s Song from Pirates of Penzance. Here is a Youtube link: <https://m.youtube.com/watch?feature=youtu.be&v=Z2OcbEGqbpU>



I am the very model of a modern Presbyterian. My mastery of language has been rated near-Shakesperian. My worship style is orthodox, eschewing the heretical.

My preaching’s not exciting but at least it’s exegetical.

My 3-point sermons never leave a point that’s unattributed. And my communion elements are properly distributed. All hymns composed since 1800 I consider “recently.” I never make a motion out of order or indecently.



I’ve walked with silent patience in a hundred robed processionalists. I call the church connectional and also quite confessional. In short, in things pertaining to ecclesial criterion I am the very model of a modern Presbyterian.

We often hold a modern major General Assembly-y And it is as dysfunctional as any modern family. Our polity is lib’rally conservative sectarian. The breadth of our perspectives makes us quasi-Unitarian.

My capital campaigning raises funds for the facility. My pleas to raise attendance have the flavor of futility. And though I’m anti-sexist to the best of my ability, I think that my tall steeple is a symbol of virility.



My youth group is outnumbered by my surly centenarians. I cite the Greek and Hebrew to impress the Seminarians. In short, in things pertaining to ecclesial criterion

I am the very model of a modern Presbyterian.

Montreat Youth Conference

Every Summer our Presbyterian Montreat Conference Center (near Asheville, NC) holds six week-long youth conferences. The theme this year was “Lift Every Voice.”

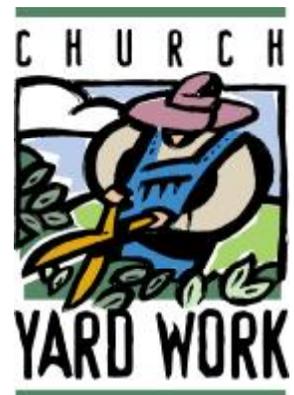


There were frequent references to (and singing of) the civil rights song of that name. Daily Keynote and Worship sessions explored God’s Voice in creation, Difficult Voices that we encounter, what we can do with Our Voices, Silenced Voices of the marginalized, and what we can accomplish with United Voices. I was privileged to lead a “Small Group” of 29 youths and adults each of the first two weeks this June. It is always an incredible experience for me with 550 conferees the first week and 1100 the second week.

—Don Greeley

Church Grounds Cleanup!

The appearance of the church grounds is greatly improved thanks to John Dewey, Jamie and Isaac Ellis, Liz Greeley, Gary and Dixie Jackson, Jamie and Eric Peterson, and Fran and Jim Welch who brought their tools and braved the heat on Wednesday evening to trim trees and shrubs and pull weeds. Special thanks to John for supplying his large trailer and hauling the debris to the Landscape Recycling Center and to John and Gary who, despite the heavy rain, unloaded the trailer Thursday morning. Watch for the next workday and join the crew!



Prayers and Gratitude



At our Annual Meeting of the Congregation on Sunday, June 17, new elders, deacons, and nominating committee members were elected and we recognized Class of 2018 elders, deacons, and nominating committee members. **Please keep in your prayers these leaders who are serving our church:**

Session

Moderator: Rev. David Oliver-Holder

Continuing Elders – Class of 2019

Don Greeley	Cindy Ottemann	Joan Sheppard
Karen Mortensen	Eric Peterson	Don Uchtmann

Newly Elected Elders – Class of 2020 (one 2019)

David Bullock	Dan Mast	Nancy Uchtmann
David Chato	Jamie Peterson	
Jamie Ellis (2019)	Cindy Strehlow	

The next Session meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 3.

Deacons

Continuing Deacons – Class of 2018

Jason Harris	Iris Marcum	Susan Silver
Gary Jackson	Sandy Nieman	Barbara Wright

Newly Elected Deacons – Class of 2019

Karen Badger	Liz Greeley	Ann Ricker
Cindy Fraser	Katie Lampman	Bob Sheward

The next Board of Deacons meeting will be August 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the library.

2019 Nominating Committee

Jamie Ellis, chair (Session)	David Kay
Ann Ricker (Deacons)	Lauren Smith
Isaac Ellis (Youth)	Chris Todd
Katrina Good	

Note is made that Bob Burger's name was inadvertently omitted from the Nominating Committee candidates. He will be elected at a subsequent congregational meeting.



Thank You Class of 2018 Elders for your service!

Malia Baker	Barb Mann	Nancy Uchtmann
Jamie Ellis	Lauren Smith	
Marty Lampman	Cindy Strehlow	

Thank You Class of 2018 Deacons for your service!

Jo Cochran	Liz Greeley	Ann Ricker
Cindy Fraser	Don Murphy	Bob Sheward

Thank You to Our 2018 Nominating Committee

Jamie Ellis (chair)	Nani Baker	Katrina Good
Ann Ricker	Isaac Ellis (youth)	Don Greeley
(Deacons)	Cindy Fraser	Jamie Peterson

Twice Is Nice Annual Tent Sale



Our annual thrift shop sale is **Saturday, August 25**. The sale clears the shop's basement storage area of over-stocks and large items and introduces the shop to members of our

community and incoming U. of I. students.

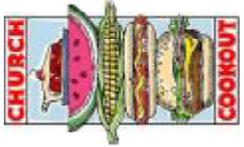
Please consider donating items for the sale: a chair you are no longer using, an end table, shelving cluttering the basement, lawn furniture—any usable items can be delivered to **607 W. Elm on Friday, August 24, 4:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.** Contact Dixie Jackson if you have questions about a donation or need help getting a donation to the shop. Thank you!

Sorting Days at Twice Is Nice

Please join us at our July Sorting Days on **Wednesday, July 11 from noon to 4:00 p.m.**, and on **Saturday, July 21 from 9:00 a.m. to noon**. (Please note, we are meeting on July 11 not on the first Wednesday since that is the Fourth of July holiday.)

July 2018



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 8:15 AM Bible Study (MB) 9:15 AM Child Care Infants & Toddlers (DS Rms 4 & 5) 9:30 AM Worship (S) After Worship Fellowship Time (N) Parish Nurse Office Hours (NO) 1:00 PM Korean Ch (S, DS,CR) 12 (C)	2 Malawi Team Returns 6:00 AM KC Prayer (C) 11:00 AM OA (L) 8:00 PM AA (YC & 6)	3 6:00 AM KC Prayer (C) 9:00 AM "Twice is Nice" Thrift Shop (607 W Elm)	4 Fourth of July Church Closed 6:00 AM KC Prayer (C) 6:30 PM AA Group (YC) 	5 Open Door 6:00 AM KC Prayer (C) 9:00 AM Thrift Shop 5:30 PM OA (L) 7:00 PM ACA (YC) 7:00 PM KC Praise Team (S)	6 6:00 AM KC Prayer (C) 7:00 PM Korean Church Worship Service (S)	7 6:00 AM KC Prayer (C) 9:00 AM "Twice is Nice" Thrift Shop (607 W Elm) 11:00 AM OA (L)
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OUR KEY MESSAGES

Welcome to our church family!

God is doing *exciting* things here!

Choose a path: **Have an impact & feed your soul!**

Thanks to Shirley J. Walker and Marianne Mangia for preparing this Open Door for mailing.

Open Door Deadline: For inclusion in the next Open Door, items should be submitted by **Thursday, August 2, 2018** to office@firstpresurbana.org. The Open Door will be mailed on **Wednesday, August 8, 2018**.

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