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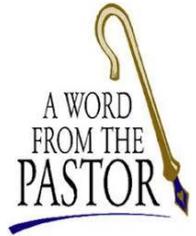


World Communion Sunday—October 7th

FROM THE PASTOR

Why Give? Part II

Last year, in my first *Memo* article, I wrote about stewardship season. In particular, I wrote about why people give money to churches. According to stewardship guru J. Clif Christopher, there are some really basic reasons why folks give to the church: *mission, staff and responsibility*. Folks believe in what the church is doing, they have regard for their employees and the church is run in a fiscally responsible way. In a nutshell, that's what Christopher says. As I've previously stated in this newsletter and in stewardship meetings, he's definitely onto something. No doubt about it--the guy knows his stuff.



But I want to take this in another direction, and talk about some other reasons for giving. Last year, I noted weekly worship, outreach to neighbors and care of members and friends as reasons why Ces, Iz and I would be giving to Warner. And I'd be remiss if I didn't mention those three incredibly important aspects of church life once again. That's what that last sentence was about. But there are other reasons for giving, and sometimes we forget how important they really are.

Let's talk about the building. It's not real old, but it's not brand new either. So, there are needs. Our building needs a little tender love and care. A lot, actually. And constantly. I know you know this already, but if you have a church building, you have to take care of it. That means when a roof leaks, you need to patch it. When a heating and cooling system stops heating and cooling, you need to fix it. Maybe even replace it. When you've got little ones in the building each day of the school year, you need to have a security system in place. And when you're constantly inviting people over, it's probably a good idea to clean up regularly and spruce up on occasion, as well. You also have to take out the garbage, pay the light bill, maintain an adequate level of insurance, and the list goes on. I get it--not the most sexy things in the world when it comes to getting people to dig deep and give, but very necessary to take care of our building. A building, by the way, that many of you care deeply about. I've heard you refer to it as a "*second home*" on more than one occasion. Think about that. And think about a place where we worship God together. A space for hospitality and fellowship, meeting old friends and making new ones. A location where we

gather to discuss how we can make a difference in the world. So, roofs, A/C and doors are important. And so is your giving. Thank you!

We're going to do stewardship season a bit differently this year. It will start soon, and we'll go well into November. I'm going to preach a sort of introductory sermon, and we'll finish with a pledge Sunday. But I'm not going to preach six "money sermons" in a row. What I'm going to do is highlight an area of shared ministry each Sunday right before we take up the offering. Sort of like I did above. And I hope that you'll think about that as you consider your 2019 pledge. By the way, you'll have an opportunity to make a pledge right away. And we hope you do so as soon as you're ready. We're going to keep track, and we'll be letting you know how we're doing. More to come, but thanks so much for your giving. It is appreciated, and it makes a difference!

In Christ,
Rev. Todd

WORSHIP SCHEDULE (Subject to change, by the Holy Spirit!)

Sunday, October 7th

World Communion Sunday
Rev. Nancy Fox, Guest Preacher
Psalm 67 & Matthew 15:21-28
"Crumbs from the Table"



Sunday, October 14th

First Day of Stewardship Season
Acts 11:19-30
"Relief Efforts"

Sunday, October 21st

Mission Study Team Commissioning
Acts 13:1-12
"Sent Off"

Sunday, October 28th

Leo Stinelli Baptism
Luke 3:1-20
"What Should We Do?"

SPECIAL NOTES

- September 19th marked Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church's 125th Anniversary!



- Please support the good work of our Deacons. Their funding comes only from specially marked, individual donations collected on the first Sunday of each month. Please also bring non-perishable food to our Hunger Barrel in the Narthex. Thank you for helping our neighbors in need!



CLIMATE CHANGE SCIENCE AND CHRISTIANS

Katharine Hayhoe, Ph.D. is an accomplished atmospheric scientist who studies one of the most pressing issues facing humanity today: climate change and why it matters to us here and now. She is also a remarkable communicator. But Katharine may be best-known to many people because of how she's bridging the broad, deep gap between scientists and Christians—work she does in part because she's a Christian herself. She's been recognized by Time Magazine as one of the top 100 Most Influential People in the world (2014) and by Foreign Policy as one of the top 100 Global Thinkers; her work was featured on the Emmy award-winning documentary series, *The Years of Living Dangerously*, and she won the American Geophysical Union's award for climate communication. She was named to the POLITICO 50 list of thinkers, doers and visionaries transforming American politics (2016) and named one of FORTUNE's world's greatest leaders (2017).



FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 AT 7:00 PM
SAINT MARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10701 OLD GEORGETOWN RD.
NORTH BETHESDA, MD 20852

Register here:
<https://bit.ly/2MvzHoY>

Childcare available upon request: 301-530-0600

- Mark and June Eakin have registered for this free event and recommend it to you! All are welcome!

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday Speaker Series Themes: Reflections on El Salvador

Presbyterians join in mission with El Salvador church:

This summer's 223rd General Assembly (GA), set forth a new mission focus in Central America.

Funds were provided for a study of Central America that seeks to

understand "current socioeconomic and political realities in the region."

[1] A new partnership formed with a reformed denomination in El Salvador:

On June 21, the assembly passed an overture [2] from the Presbytery of the Pacific that makes the PC(USA) a partner in working for region-wide and country-specific changes in policy sought by the Reformed Calvinist Church of El Salvador (IRCES). The vote to approve was 463-45. [3]

New mission in Central America could mean new mission in the US, as is suggested by the fact that Presbytery of the Pacific serves the largest Salvadoran population center in the US by way of its coverage of part of the Los Angeles metro area. [4] Our presbytery, the National Capital Presbytery, serves the second-highest Salvadoran population in its ministries in the DC metro area [4], and has recently established a Refugee Ministry Network (RMN). Warner Memorial (WMPC) is a member congregation of the RMN. Further, our Sunday Speaker Series offers insights into these PC(USA) developments.

El Salvador in our Sunday Speaker Series:

On September 23rd Mark Eakin reviewed the 223rd GA as the kickoff for our Sunday Speaker Series this year. The two talks that are following that aid in our understanding of Central America. On September 30, Simon Winter discussed his trips to El Salvador during the past two summers, serving with others from our area. The following Sunday, Rev. Dr. Nancy Fox will discuss our presbytery's Refugee Ministry Network and describe



refugee source countries, such as El Salvador. This Memo article provides an introduction to El Salvador in light of new PC(USA) mission commitments in El Salvador and National Capital Presbytery.

Geographic profile of El Salvador:

El Salvador is the smallest and most densely populated country in Central America. Its population density is akin to the smaller Caribbean island states. To give you some local points of comparison, El Salvador is smaller than Maryland, and even smaller than New Hampshire, but slightly larger than Connecticut. Though Maryland is ~50% larger, El Salvador's population density is almost two times greater. Located along the Central American Volcanic Arc, a line of volcanoes exists along its coast, created by the movement of the Cocos [tectonic] plate underneath the Caribbean plate, forming what is called a subduction zone at their meeting point. [5] Another consequence of these plate dynamics is El Salvador's susceptibility to earthquakes, in addition to volcanic activity. On the other hand, the volcanic ash emitted from El Salvador's volcanoes created rich soils; historically, these soils have been 'mined' to produce cash crops for export under Spanish colonialism. They now often support coffee plantations. [6]

Recent U.S.-El Salvador relations:

During 1976-1996, El Salvador was changed from "free" to "partly free" in classification by the *Freedom in the World* report. [7] This period saw the militarization of El Salvador's government, representing a limited dominant class, and the repression of the population. Fleeing violence of civil war and poverty ('75-'92 or '80-'92), estimates suggest a staggering emigration rate of over 25% [8] during this period with most entering the United States: ~1 million refugees from El Salvador entered the US. [9] Meanwhile, the US government supported the repressive government and "refused to recognize El Salvador as a refugee producing country" [10], arguing its emigrants to be "economic migrants" rather than "political refugees". [11] Today, the rates of violent crime, homicide, and perceived criminality in El Salvador are among the highest globally. [12]

Many Salvadorans have settled in the D.C. metro area which now hosts the second largest Salvadoran population among all US metro areas, ~225,000. [4] This border crossing need not imply family rupture,

according to Landolt and Da (2005), who describe the linkages between Salvadoran households in the U.S. and El Salvador as constitutive of “multi-local, transnational families” characterized by the provision of remittances back to El Salvador households. Given these linkages, PC(USA) refugee ministries address sending and receiving countries. The new policy advocacy partnership of the PC(USA) in El Salvador and its region does seek the “welfare of all migrants and refugees in the United States,” but was amended to not include the original overture’s call for “migrant led organizing” in an “advocacy movement for comprehensive immigration reform in the United States.” [2] Nonetheless, it is likely the Presbytery of the Pacific and National Capital Presbytery will seek to integrate local mission partnership with US-based Salvadorans and others. One current avenue for local mission is the sanctuary movement – which dates back to the period of exodus from El Salvador. [13] Further, its origins have been attributed to “Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson, Ariz., [as] the first church to declare sanctuary”. [14] Those who offered sanctuary in the US did so despite the threat of punishment in the form of fines or jail time. Meanwhile, church leaders were martyred in El Salvador: Rutilio Grande, 1977; in 1980, three years into his service as Archbishop of San Salvador, Oscar Romero; Shortly after, four US missionaries – Maura Clarke, Ita Ford, Dorothy Kazel, and Jean Donovan; [15] in 1989, six Jesuits as well as their housekeeper and the housekeeper’s daughter. [16] Many more were killed, which the Church served to witness: the “Archdiocese of San Salvador recorded 12,501 political murders in 1981.” [17]

Learning from past experience of the Church in El Salvador

The witness of the Church in El Salvador to the country’s civil war is still formative in the mission understanding of particular US churches, as Southside Presbyterian’s leadership in the “new sanctuary movement” attests. [18] Before the height of violence in El Salvador, the catholic church was active in its witness to the abuses of civil authority, establishing Ecclesial Base Communities or Christian Base Communities. These are basically bible study groups that seek the gospel message as it speaks to the particular conditions experienced by its members. In El Salvador, these conditions increasingly became characterized by

widespread violence and murder perpetrated by the state. The way that particular churches faced this threat and persisted in mission can be an edifying study not just for understanding the call of Christians in El Salvador but also here in the US. The mission set forth with El Salvador at this summer's GA further "a partnership... with impact on public policies and concrete actions in both countries." [19] Among a large Salvadoran population in the US capitol area, National Capitol Presbytery is well situated to faithfully serve in such a partnership.

-Dave Grace, Director of Christian Education

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COMMUNITY – MISSION



*Peace
at all times, in all ways.
- 2 Thessalonians 3:16*

Once again, the Commission to the Community invites you to give generously, as you always have, to the Peace and Global Witness Offering which will be collected at Warner on World Communion Sunday (October 7, 2018), and throughout the month of October.

At the national level, PC(USA) uses the money given to this special offering to support those who work “to heal division in violent contexts.” Each congregation that participates in The Peace and Global Witness Offering is allowed to retain 25% of what is given in order to support peacemaking initiatives that they know locally and that they know work. For several years, Warner has divided that amount equally among three organizations.

1. The *Interfaith Conference of Metropolitan Washington (IFC)*, which fosters interaction and dialogue among members of diverse faith communities in the DC area. Visit: www.ifcmw.org
2. *The Family Tree*, a resource to parents who want and need to learn how to discipline without being abusive. The headquarters are in Baltimore, however they serve the entire state of Maryland. www.familytreemd.org
3. *The Jerusalem International YMCA*, where Jews, Muslims and Christians find they can work and play together. www.friendsofjijy.org

In the pew racks and printed copies of the MEMO, you will find envelopes in which to place your offering. If you choose to write a check, please make it out to Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church (WMPC) and indicate on the subject line that your contribution is intended for the Peace and Global Witness Offering (or P&GW).

--Ina Rae Kramer

Peacemaking Here in the DC Area

Our October Peace and Global Witness offering is used in part to support three peacemaking ministries that we at



Warner have chosen. For many years, one of these has been the InterFaith Conference of Metropolitan Washington (IFC). Their website (<https://ifcmw.org>) lists many valuable services that IFC performs, including the following:

- Greater DC Emergency Services Directory
This directory lists providers of various services for low-income people. For example, I clicked on “medical” and “Montgomery County”, and found 18 listings, stating the types of services offered, the hours, and any other restrictions or notes.
- Strengthening the Teaching About Religion (STAR)
This is a multi-faith reference with contributions from the 11-member faith communities in response to questions on ethics, theology, practices, etc. It is suggested as a supplement for study of comparative religions in schools.
- InterFaith Speakers Bureau
This provides diverse speakers on topics of interest to the community.
- Interfaith Power & Light
By collaborating with Interfaith Power & Light, IFC promotes stewardship of the earth, helping diverse religious communities find their own religious response to climate change.
- Events

The IFC sponsors interfaith events throughout the year. For example, from September through November, eight such events are listed on their website, including a Palestinian and Israeli doctor speaking in a home, an annual Joseph Smith Lecture on Religious Liberty at UVA, a National Cathedral workshop on institutionalized racism, a Sukkot (harvest) celebration with guests invited to a kosher dinner, and other events.

We are happy to support a local organization that works in so many ways to make peace.

*BONUS: We usually receive **complementary tickets** for its November fundraiser-- a concert of outstanding musical performances from various local faith communities. Anyone who would like tickets this year should talk to Dina in the office, or Ina Rae Kramer.*

— Cory Atwood, for the Commission to the Community

Florida Mission Trip Fundraiser—Sat., October 13 **“Signature Dish Dinner”**

On September 14, 2018, Florence came ashore in North Carolina as a Category 1 hurricane. Regrettably, it has caused approximately \$17 billion in damages and 31 deaths. Last year on September 10, 2017, Hurricane Irma came ashore in Florida as a Category 4 hurricane. It caused approximately \$50 billion in damages and 75 deaths. From November 4-10, our Warner Mission Team will be going to Florida to help folks still struggling to rebuild their lives and homes.



To support our Mission Team, Warner is going to have its first ever Signature Dish Dinner Saturday October 13 at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of the Signature Dish Dinner is to raise funds to help cover the costs of the

Florida Mission Trip, including transportation costs, room and board for participants, some supply costs, and a contribution to the United Methodist Florida ministry which is coordinating ongoing recovery efforts.

What is a signature dish? It's a dish or beverage that you love to make, and that everyone loves to eat! An example of a signature dish might be Ida Yoder's Linzer Torte: No one makes it as well as Ida, and Ida's family, friends, and Warnerites enjoy how beautiful and delicious it is. We have many amazing cooks at Warner. The Signature Dish Dinner will bring those delicious dishes together for one delectable and elegant dinner. It's true that it's a potluck, but it's going to be unlike any other potluck we've ever had at Warner—and to support a great cause!

What can you do? Please think of a dish you love to make. It can be an appetizer, main dish, salad, dessert or beverage (non-alcoholic). Bring your special dish to the dinner. Come to the Signature Dish Dinner with your friends and family. Please make a contribution at the dinner to support the Mission Team similar to what you would spend on a nice meal out at a restaurant. (A suggested minimum is \$10/person.) Even if you can't come to the dinner, please contribute to the Mission Trip; all donations will be much appreciated!

There are additional ways to participate. We need help with set up, clean up, decorating, serving, and even entertaining. Please find the sign-up sheet on the Commission to the Community Bulletin Board where you can put your name and identify what you would like to do to help.

On Saturday October 13, we are going to have a grand time at Warner – music, laughter, fine food, and fellowship. Please make plans to support our Warner Mission Team through your prayers and participation in the first ever Signature Dish Dinner.

--Susan Bresee

Don't Miss Out on the Sunday Speaker Series!

The Sunday Speaker Series (SSS) has exploded onto the scene since Rally Day, and we are excited to be bringing you presentations that we believe our congregation wants to learn more about.

The Commission to the Community began the SSS three years ago, at the time that we were in need of landscaping because we had just built the elevator tower. The very first speaker was Barbara Shaw, who explained how every plant and tree was chosen to honor God's creation. Gardens are always growing and changing, and we are now reaping the benefit of the excellent effort that went into making our church look not only beautiful, but also welcoming to wildlife, as well as to people.

Our best attended presentation to date was entitled "Keeping Seniors Safe". As promised, the qualified presenter made us aware of safety issues and provided guidance and many resources.

Now, with the help of Dave Grace, our Christian Education Director, CTC and CE are collaborating to bring you even more Sunday Speakers. We are also interested in hearing what suggestions you may have for future speakers.

While our aim is to bring you one presentation a month (except in the summer) we've already had two; Mark Eakin's presentation about the meeting of the General Assembly, and then a time of sharing by Sophie deJesus and Simon Winter about what they learned this past summer. We hope you were in the audience!

Next, on Sunday, October 7th, we are fortunate to have The Rev. Dr. Nancy Fox not only as our preacher, but also as our speaker at the SSS, and there is no one better qualified to tell us about our nation's refugee situation. You won't want to miss it.

All Sunday Speakers present in the Common Room from 12:30 -1:30, and you are invited to bring snacks from the Fellowship Hour with you when you come to hear the presentations.

-- Ina Rae Kramer

BUILDING AND GROUNDS

Fall Workday Saturday October 20, for WMPC and LCYC families



CHURCH WORKDAY

Hoping for good weather, the fall workday will run from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., with volunteers from WMPC and LCYC. Everyone is welcome; we'll find a task to match to your abilities! Lunch will be provided by and for volunteers. Projects are planned for inside and outside, like: painting, trimming parking lot shrubs, deep cleaning, etc. If you're planning to come, please sign up on the board in the hallway so that our cooks will know how much lunch to prepare. If you'll help provide lunch, contact June Eakin or Susan Kline.

Trash & Recycling

Waste Management, our trash hauler, no longer accepts glass bottles and jars for recycling. The commissions on Buildings & Grounds and Admin & Finance are working together to switch to another hauler who may take glass.

If you need to dispose of a glass container at church, leave it in the labeled box in the kitchen, so that someone can take it home to their residential blue bin (or take it home yourself!). Our custodian knows about the prohibition, but your cooperation is appreciated.

In the kitchen there are several bins near the back door:

1. empty containers for food
2. Plastic and paper bags
3. recycling
4. glass containers

Please read the signs and sort items properly. Shared space needs everyone's participation to stay neat and clean. There's no kitchen elf!

--June Eakin

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN



Tea for Peace

In support of a nationwide activity suggested by the PW Committee for Justice and Peace, four Warner Women shared a cup of Fair Trade Tea at 4 p.m. on the afternoon of August 25th. The intent was to spend time, together, reflecting on words of peace and being a "... piece of the peace". It was a lovely sunny afternoon with comfortable humidity (a rarity in August in our area), and how nice that folk took the time to support this cause.



Fall Retreat

Fourteen of Warner's Women headed out early on **Saturday, September 22nd** to Bon Secours Conference



Center with plans to spend the day together in the Sun Porch Room--our favorite. We enjoyed a retrospective look at our 2-year Bible Study, "Who Is Jesus?", were amazed by the knowledge amassed and shared by Lisa Smeallie about the Apocrypha, and were nimbly led by Dawn Rhine as we pondered, interactively, the focus of PW efforts at Warner. This is our fifth Fall Retreat and, while each has been so different in content, activity, and focus, the common theme and takeaway are the rich friendships that grow deeper, and the fun that we experience as we learn, plan, and accomplish so much together.

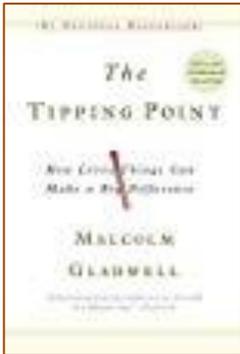
2018 Bible Study: God's Promise

In September, Joy Circle kicked off its 2018-2020 Bible Study, **“God’s Promise”**, by reviewing the Introduction and the video featuring the author, Amy Poling Sutherland. Yes, that is correct, 2018-2020... we plan to spend two years covering this book—an approach we initiated in 2016, which proved to be a popular decision. June Eakin and Kay Gorman have joined forces to co-lead Joy Circle. However, we are always seeking folk to lead individual lessons, which is made exceedingly easy by the lesson plans, tips for leaders, and accompanying video. Our next meeting is **Tuesday, October 9th at 7:30PM** in the Common Room/Library.



We will cover **Lesson One: “God with Us Wherever We Are”** and the primary scripture is Genesis 26:1–6; 28:10–22, *“God’s promise to be with us allows us to consider the surprising and powerful intimacy of God’s willingness to be with us in all our circumstances.”* All are welcome

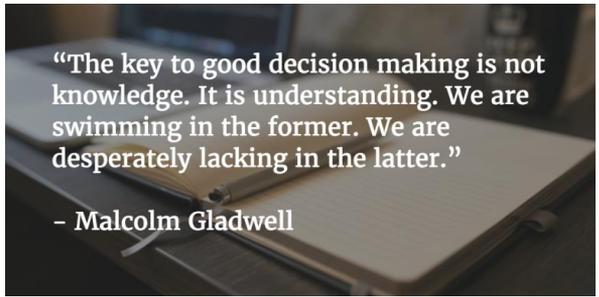
2018 PW Book Club Season – Book #2



Our reading season is well underway as we dive into **The Tipping Point, by Malcolm Gladwell** who, according to info from Google, *“... is your friendly, Canadian journalist next door. Much more than that, he’s taken a massive interest in science over the years, and you might know him from a variety of his great talks, books and ideas. I originally “bumped into him” through his first TED talk about spaghetti sauce”...* reveals interesting findings about happiness and choice, and how the two are related (or not). **The**

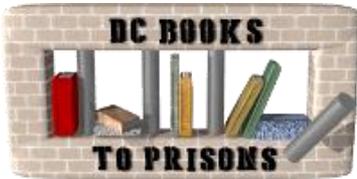
Tipping Point is his debut book, and it was a massive hit – not least due to the value it created for businesses and marketers, who now had a first sketch of a blueprint on how to promote their ideas better. Here are the 3 lessons from the book that will help you spread your own ideas:

- Once an idea reaches the tipping point, it spreads like fire.
- Three kinds of people are responsible for getting ideas to tip.
- Without stickiness, no idea will ever tip.
- Ready to infect the masses with your idea? Let's roll!"



We will gather on **Friday evening, 7:30PM, October 26th** at Louise Koch's abode. Hope to see you there!

Books to Prisons



Warner's Presbyterian Women continues its support of DC Books to Prisons and their efforts to get books into the hands of prisoners around the country. Please join us on **Saturday, October 27th** at Foundry

Methodist Church in DC. Folks typically carpool/commute together and plan to arrive at the church around 9:30 a.m. and wind up the day around 11:30-noon. Contact JoEllen LaPrade if you would like to participate or would like more information.

Warner PW Annual Meeting-Save the Date



The annual meeting of Warner's PW CT is scheduled for **Sunday, November 4th**, following worship. Please grab a bite to eat, and then join us in

the Common Room. The purpose of this meeting is to elect new officers, as applicable, for the Coordinating Team, approve the 2019 PW budget and share information about PW activities from the past year. Please "save the date" and plan to join. All are welcome!



WARNER PEOPLE

October Birthdays

2 Henri Ali Bresee

6 Ben Bresee

8 Phil Och

10 Jim Ketchum

17 Carolyn Hollis

19 Kathy Locher

21 Mark Bocchetti

23 Ed Broadwell, Lisa Smeallie

24 Alex Bannon

25 Jim Bresee, Paula Simenauer

28 Natalie Thompson, Harry Trout

29 Kelsey Moody, Ila Trautvetter



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Please submit your completed article to memo@warnermemorial.org by **Friday, October 26, in order for the Memo team to get it published and distributed by the first of the month.**

Thank you for your contributions!

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