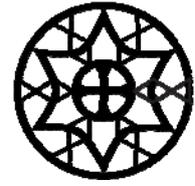




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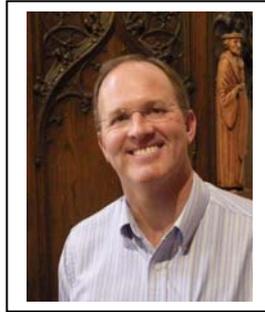
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*From
Rev. Scott Herr
Senior Pastor*



Dear Members and Friends of the ACP,

Psalm 127 begins, "Unless the LORD builds the house, those who build it labor in vain...It is in vain that you rise up early and go late to rest, eating the bread of anxious toil; for the LORD gives sleep to his beloved."

This verse came to mind as I watched the developing news on CNN about the volcano in Iceland, Eyjafjallajökull (can anyone pronounce that?) from my hotel room in Tucson. I had made the transatlantic flight to attend the American Foreign Christian Union meeting with Mark Primmer the day the volcano began to erupt. We learned that European air travel would be affected by the volcano's spewing ash. At the time I didn't think much of it as we were busy with productive meetings. And by the way, I bring you warm greetings from our AFCU partners who continue to pray for us and are eager to support the ministry and mission of the ACP as well as the church in Berlin and Vienna.

As the AFCU business meeting concluded on Monday, my anxiety level rose as it became clear that my flight home might be altered because of the continuous volcanic activity.

The best laid schemes of mice and men, Go often askew, And leave us nothing but grief and pain.

In fact, my return flight was cancelled and the first option my airline could offer was flying home a week later.

As annoying as the interruption of my plans was, I heard more painful news of people who

"I know the plans I have for you, plans not to hurt you but to bless you and give you a future with hope."

Jeremiah 29:11

missed weddings and important business and family engagements because of this natural disaster. It made me think also of the end of Scottish writer Bobby Burns' poem written after plowing through a field mouse's nest:

But little Mouse, you are not alone, In proving foresight may be vain; The best laid schemes of mice and men, Go often askew, And leave us nothing but grief and pain, For promised joy! Still you are blest, compared with me! The present only touches you; But oh! I backward cast my eye, On prospects dreary! And forward, though I cannot see, I guess and fear!

The best laid schemes go askew for any number of reasons in life, and it's good to remember that we should hold our plans rather lightly, knowing that only God's plans will succeed. Paul writes, "We know that all things work together for good for those who love God, who are called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28).

My parents and I were comparing Paul's thought with the old proverb, "'Tis an ill wind that bodes no good." In fact, the wind that blew the ash into European airspace allowed for me the unexpected blessing to visit my parents in Oregon. I was even able to meet my brother's fiancée!

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Some scientists even predict the ash will help alleviate global warming! Perhaps we all need to step back from our own perceptions and plans and trust as Jeremiah records, God affirms "I know the plans I have for you, plans not to hurt you but to bless you and give you a future with hope." (Jeremiah 29:11).

Despite my tendency to be anxious and nurture private fears about the future, can I seek the blessing even when my best laid plans are disrupted (or blown sky high)?

Is this just theological sleight of hand? Or, is it seeking a new perspective to see, even through frustration and suffering, the mystery of God's ways? I pray we may not be consumed with anxious toil, guess and fear, but rest and live freely in faith that God plans to bless us and give us a future with hope!

In Christ,
Scott

Daily Devotionals **A Year of Grace**

"Grace and truth came through Jesus Christ." John 1:17

The devotionals are presented in five scroll-shaped boxes, each with a different color and a header indicating the week commencing on a specific date in May. Each scroll lists the day of the week and the corresponding Bible verses from the Gospel of John.

- Week commencing: May 2** (Red scroll)
 - Mon **John 6: 16-24**
 - Tues **John 6: 25-33**
 - Wed **John 6: 34-40**
 - Thurs **John 6: 41-51**
 - Fri **John 6: 52-59**
 - Sat **John 6: 60-71**
- Week commencing: May 9** (Green scroll)
 - Mon **John 7: 1-13**
 - Tues **John 7: 14-24**
 - Wed **John 7: 25-36**
 - Thurs **John 7: 37-44**
 - Fri **John 7: 45-52**
 - Sat **John 8: 1-11**
- Week commencing: May 16** (Purple scroll)
 - Mon **John 8: 12-27**
 - Tues **John 8: 28-47**
 - Wed **John 8: 48-59**
 - Thurs **John 9: 1-12**
 - Fri **John 9: 13-34**
 - Sat **John 9: 35-41**
- Week commencing: May 23** (Light Blue scroll)
 - Mon **John 10: 1-21**
 - Tues **John 10: 22-42**
 - Wed **John 11: 1-16**
 - Thurs **John 11: 17-37**
 - Fri **John 11: 38-44**
 - Sat **John 11: 45-57**
- Week commencing: May 30** (Orange scroll)
 - Mon **John 12: 1-11**
 - Tues **John 12: 12-19**
 - Wed **John 12: 20-36**
 - Thurs **John 12: 37-50**
 - Fri **John 13: 1-17**
 - Sat **John 13: 18-30**

Weekly Events

Sunday Worship Services
9am Holy Communion
11am Traditional Service
1.30pm Contemporary Worship

Fellowship

- Bible Class Sundays at 10am in room G5
- WOAC Women's Bible Study Mondays at 7pm (contact Amy Loewen on 06.24.24.53.84 for more information)
- Thurber Thursdays dinner at 6.30pm and teaching at 7.30pm in the Thurber Room

Youth & Young Adults

Bible Study Tuesdays at 7.30pm in the Catacombs
Pizza Night Tuesdays at 6pm in the Thurber Room
Youth Group meeting Sundays from 3-5pm
(For dates of meetings please visit the Youth and Young Adults section)

Music

- Celebration Ringers Mondays 6.45-8pm Theatre
- Adult Choir rehearsal Wednesdays 7.30-9.30pm Theatre
- Bronze Ringers Thursdays 7.30-9.30pm Theatre
(Contact music@acparis.org for more information)

Youth Music

NB unless specified, all rehearsals take place in the Theatre

- Gaudeamus young adult vocal ensemble Tuesdays 7.30-9.30pm Venue TBA
- Cherub Choir Wednesdays 1-2pm
- Children's Handbells Wednesday 2-3pm
- Children's Choir Wednesdays 3-4pm
- Shine Youth Choir Wednesdays 4-5.30pm
- Youth Handbells Wednesday 5.30-6.30pm
(Contact youthmusic@acparis.org for more information)

*From Rev. Laurie Wheeler
Associate Pastor*



Ashes Ashes...

In February of this year my father and I booked our summer tickets from Seattle to Paris on – you guessed it – Iceland Air! The grand plan was (and still is) to fly through Reykjavik, staying over for two nights to explore the amazing geological features of the island before continuing on to Paris.

And in March of this year I hear that there is volcanic activity in the country. “Hmmm,” I think to myself, “I hope that gets itself worked out and won’t disrupt Dad and me.”

Then here we are in late April – and that same volcano, well, I don’t need to tell you the story. Even as I’m writing this, my guest room is prepared and waiting for friends from Seattle who will be staying over a few nights as a result of the closure of European airspace under the expanding, and thankfully, now dissipating, ash cloud. At the end of the day it is, as the children’s rhyme states,

Ashes, Ashes, we all fall down ...

There are some events that affect each of us. Some events are inescapable. The impact is different. We may be the displaced or the ones waiting for the stranded to come home – mildly inconvenienced or deeply disrupted – but we all move under the same cloud.

There is a writer in the New Testament of the Christian Bible that I spend a lot of time studying. His name is Paul, and in a letter to Christians in Rome, Paul reflected on this expanding ash cloud.

Like the children’s rhyme, Paul isn’t writing about a volcanic ash cloud – he is writing about death. We all move under the cloud of death – young or old, suddenly or well planned for, we all die. In Paul’s thinking, this cloud of death is made up of thousands of sin particles in the world – sin like ash – some sins so microscopic you barely see them, some so huge they cause immediate damage. Then Paul goes on to write about a new weather system – about the winds of grace, released in the death and resurrection of Jesus, blown into our world through the power of the Holy Spirit. Grace dispels this cloud of death. Grace makes a way for the stranded to return home – for the costs racked up every day that this cloud hovers over us to be repaid.

“The wages of sin is death,” Paul wrote, “but the gift of God is eternal life.”

I wonder if you know that, spiritually speaking, the ash cloud of death no longer hovers over your life? I wonder who reminds you, daily, that the incredible costs of sin and death are paid – that you are free to come home? This is our calling and joy in the Easter season – the season when we celebrate the change of wind and the opening of the airways again between ourselves and the God who loves us and invites those stranded to come on home. I hope that we here at the American Church in Paris can help you to discover the freedom and relief of the grace of God given in Jesus Christ.

Rejoicing with you this season,

Pastor Laurie

Youth and Young Adults Corner by Pastor Ginger Strickland



Lately I've been thinking about risk.

Talking and praying with youth and young adults often means talking about risk, fear, and big decisions.

Making any decision – about where to live, who to date, where to work – involves risk. And we live in a risky world – drugs, alcohol, pornography, complicated relationships, broken families.

A team of ACP youth will be heading to minister with Heal the World, a nonprofit focused on education in Burkina Faso. A trip to West Africa, the challenge to serve and love people we don't know.

A team of young adults will be spending one night a week at Adveniat Youth Hostel across the Seine from ACP. There, they will be offering radical hospitality in the name of Christ to whoever walks in the door.

ACP as a church is making changes – Thurber Thursday is a new thing; the 1:30 service is growing fast; we are stepping out in new directions.

There's a lot of risk going on these days.

As a creature of habit, I must admit that I often shy away from risk, from change. I don't really like it. But risk is an unavoidable part of the post-Easter life, the life of a disciple of Jesus Christ.

I think of John 21, in which the resurrected Jesus and Peter stood together by a charcoal fire on a beach in Galilee. Peter must have been thinking that only days before, he had warmed himself by a charcoal fire in the high priest's courtyard, and while he stood there, betrayed Jesus three times.

Jesus gave an invitation – “If you love me,” Jesus said, “Feed my sheep. Serve, care for, love the people I have given you to love.” It is an invitation to a way of living that would consume all of Peter's life. It meant stepping away from everything that came before, and offering everything up to the fire of new life.

Jesus warned that this new life would not be easy - “Very truly I tell you, before you used to go wherever you wished. But when you grow old, someone will fasten a belt around you and take you where you do not wish to go.” In this, I think that Jesus was not only warning Peter about how Peter would die - but he was saying that the new life that Jesus offered would mean risking precious things, the loss of some freedoms, the end of what was familiar, of what he could control. Before you used to go wherever you wished...But now...

At that moment, as he heard Jesus' invitation, Peter stood between two fires -

There was the high priest's fire: that place where Peter had turned away from Jesus for good reasons, for safety, for warmth on a cold night, for that good old time religion, for the respect of his peers. The high priest's fire was where Jesus turned away in order to be able to go wherever he wished; in order to avoid giving up his freedom, his ability to do what he wanted when he wanted.

Jesus stood by another fire on the beach and asked everything - Jesus called Peter to a life of giving himself up in love, of valuing what is unseen more than what is seen, of giving up power and prestige, of opening himself fully to his God. Jesus asked Peter to risk, to be willing give up everything.

The poet T.S. Eliot said that all of us are consumed by either fire or fire.

At that moment on the beach, Peter stood between two fires. We stand between those two fires as well. Are we willing to take a risk?

And what he offered in return was real life. More dangerous, more difficult, more painful, but more real.



Baking Biscuits





Weekly Events

Tuesday, May 4	7:30pm	Bible Study in the <i>Catacombs</i>
Tuesday, May 11	6:30pm/7:30pm	Pizza Night in the <i>Thurber Room</i>
Saturday, May 15	10am	Service Day in the <i>Catacombs</i>
Tuesday, May 18	7:30pm	Bible Study in the <i>Catacombs</i>
Tuesday, May 25	6:30pm/7:30pm	Pizza Night in the <i>Thurber Room</i>

Come and join us **every Tuesday** for either Bible Study or Pizza Night and explore the theme of 'Moving Towards a Grace-Filled Future'. For **Pizza Night** come at 6.30pm to help cook and from 7.30pm for dinner and small group discussion.

Sunday, May 2	3-5pm	Youth Group in the <i>Catacombs</i>
Sunday, May 9	3-5pm	Youth Group in the <i>Catacombs</i>
Friday, May 14 – Saturday, May 15	7pm	Lock-In!
Sunday 16 th May	3 -5pm	Youth Group in the <i>Catacombs</i>
Sunday, May 23	3-5pm	Youth Group in the <i>Catacombs</i>
Sunday, May 30	3-5pm	Youth Group in the <i>Catacombs</i>

Youth Group meets on Sundays from 3– 5 pm for fun, fellowship and bible study in the *Catacombs*. Please feel free to bring friends along – they are always welcome at ACP events!

Contact youthpastor@acparis.org for more information.



The Easter Commission



Exploring Jesus' Post-Resurrection Appearances

by Ilinca Mreana

I love Thurber Thursdays! This new inspiring season in the life of the church makes my Thursdays meaningful.

Throughout April, the Thurber Thursdays' meetings were in partnership with the Young Adults from ACP and the Adult Education team from the American Cathedral.

Post-resurrection appearances was the theme for the month. We were investigating the witness of the Apostles.

Our first evening began with a study in small groups and ended with a short introduction made by Bill Tompson about Post-Resurrection Appearances.

The resurrection theme dates back to the Old Testament. The prophet Ezekiel talks about a valley of dry bones, where the spirit of God descends and everyone comes alive.

Isaiah points us towards the promise of God "your dead will live; their bodies will rise. You, who dwell in the dust, wake up and shout for joy. Your dew is like the dew of the morning; the earth will give birth to her dead." (Isaiah 26:19).



In the midst of a broken world there is hope for the "dead" people who have not yet found salvation for their souls Prophet Daniel says: "And there will be a time of distress such as never occurred since there was a nation until that time; and at that time your people, everyone who is found written in the book, will be rescued. Many of those who sleep in the dust of the ground will awake, these to everlasting life, but the others to disgrace and everlasting contempt" (Daniel 12:1a-2).

The following Thursday we talked about the Apostles' story from the tomb as they traveled towards Galilee. I was amazed

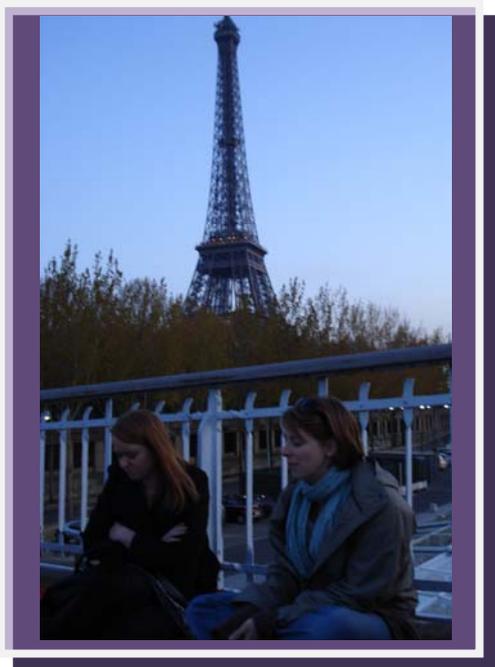
with the discovery we made. All the stories have a common ground but each one of them has something different. Everyone testified that they had an encounter with Jesus. Whether it was in the garden, at the tomb or inside the house, Jesus came and met their expectations. As Bill Tompson said: "confronted with an empty tomb and a series of encounters with a figure whom they believed that they recognized as an embodied (yet transformed) Jesus, the disciples concluded that God had raised Him from the dead".

In the same way, we are confronted with the Apostles' witness - the empty tomb, our Lord has risen.



Their witness is loud and we can still hear it today.

Prayer Seminar



CALLING ALL ACP MEMBERS:

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING, MAY 9: Our semi-annual meeting to elect Council leadership (please see the proposed Council slate below) will be held on Sunday, May 9, immediately after the 11am service. Members – if you are going to be out of town please fill in a proxy and leave it at reception (forms at reception & welcome table).

Council slate:

Mary Crass Fenu	Moderator
Mark Primmerark Primmer	Vice Moderator
David Smidt	Treasurer/Finance & Stewardship Chair
Pierre Lisbonis	Human Resources Chair
Bettina Chéhab	Secretary
Brad Stucky	Assistant Secretary
Peter Bannister	Christian Education Chair
Peggy Smithhart	Christian Education Vice Chair
Sarah Holmes	Congregational Nurture Chair
Ken Loewen	Congregational Nurture Vice Chair
Daniel Grout	Development/Property Chair
William Johnston	Development Property Vice Chair
Julia King	Finance & Stewardship Vice Chair
Avril Lee	Human Resources Vice Chair
MaryClaire King	Membership and Evangelism Chair
Susan Achu	Membership & Evangelism Chair
Kristie Worrel	Mission Outreach Chair
Ann Mildred-Gontard	Mission Outreach Vice Chair
Christy de Looper	WOAC President
Edwin Sianturi	Worship & Music Chair
Vacant	Worship & Music Vice Chair

Nominating Committee

Yoshiko Okubo
Erin Ameline
Thelma Fuchs
Carolyn Bouazouni
Alex Wenham
vacant

PENTECOST SUNDAY: PENTECOST, from the ancient Greek for "the fiftieth day", commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles and other followers of Jesus as described in the Book of Acts, Chapter 2 in the New Testament. This year the 50th day after Easter falls on **Sunday, May 23** and all are invited to prepare for this celebration of the birth of the church. First, read chapter 2 of Acts. Then ...

- We would like you to attend worship dressed in your native, traditional costume. With over fifty nationalities represented in our congregation, we should be able to show through our dress just how far God's love has reached throughout the world.
- We will sing hymns in different languages.

We will need many volunteers for the 11:00 service to read Acts 2:5-13 in different languages. Please speak with Fred Gramann if you would be willing to participate.



Sunday Atelier concerts

(5 pm, in the sanctuary, Free admission/free-will offering)

May 2

Vadim Tchijik, violin
Tania Pandova, piano
Beethoven: Kreutzer Sonata
Grieg: Sonata No.3

L' Ensembe Fasch

Sylvie Berthod, flute

Véronique Dufour, oboe

Henry Wyld, bassoon

Armelle Choquard, harpsichord

Music by Handel, Vivaldi, Croft, Hayn, Quantz

May 9

"Opera Night" with Gounod's FAUST

Cast of Characters:

Faust.....Pablo Veguilla

Méphistophélès.....Campbell Vertesi

Marguerite.....Bryn Vertesi

Valentin.....Aaron Wardell

Siebel.....Ellen Graham

Piano.....Laurana Mitchelmore

Organ.....Fred Gramann

Chorus.....The American Church of Paris Choir

May 16

"Crossing the Channel"

Songs of Benjamin Britten and Maurice Ravel

Vira Slywotzky, soprano

Scott Murphree, tenor

Jesse Blumberg, baritone

Gary Chapman, piano

Mimi Sunnerstam, cello

Lena Gutke, flute.

May 23

MAY 2 GUEST CHOIR : Music for the 11:00 service on May 2 will be provided by the **Waynefleete Singers** from Winchester, England. Named after the fifteenth-century Bishop of Winchester, William of Waynflete, the choir was founded in 1970 to enable the performance of large-scale choral works in the city's own cathedral. The Waynflete Singers have enjoyed the privilege of being conducted by Winchester Cathedral's successive Directors of Music over the years.

MAY 16 GUEST CHOIR: Our worship experience will be enhanced with music by the **Chamber Singers from the University of Mississippi** under the direction of Donald Trott on Sunday, May 16. This excellent choir will be making a special concert tour of France and Germany.

ADULT EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

SUNDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY takes place from 10:00 to 10:50 in G-4 (basement level). All are welcome to attend. For further information please contact Kristie at kristieworrel@hotmail.com.

WOAC WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDIES:. We'll be continuing on with our Spiritual Transformation Study with the topic being "Grace." For more information contact Amy Loewen at: 06.24.24.53.84

WOMEN ON THE MOVE: Ruth Making Friends in a Foreign Land -Thursday morning, 9:30am, Pastor Laurie's Office (Garden Level). In this Bible study that is designed for women who have moved to Paris, Pastor Laurie leads a discussion of Ruth's life. We'll seek to learn how we move from the experience of being an alien to becoming a beloved friend.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

EVERY FRIDAY, THE MISSION LUNCH PROGRAM provides a free, cooked lunch at the host church (American Cathedral, 23 avenue George V, Paris 8e) to those in need. ACP organizes the lunch on the second Friday of each month, but volunteers are needed every week for cooking, serving and cleaning-up. Contact: Kristie Worrel at kristieworrel@hotmail.com.

KNIT ONE, PEARL TWO: The **Knitting Group** convenes Mondays at 5 pm in the Associate Pastor's office. Newcomers of all skill levels, ages and gender are welcome. Bring your own knitting or participate in a group project. For details contact momabarry@gmail.com.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY: whenever you capture a great digital photo of an acp activity, group of people or event, be sure to send a copy to music@acparis.org for our acp photo bank. please include all available information such as the date it was taken, the names of the people and the event. help us build a photographic memory for our publications and our archives.

DOCENT TOUR: Docent tours will be given after the 11h service on the May 9, 16, 23 and 30. If you're interested in becoming a docent, email Alison at awbenney@wanadoo.fr

THE MOVIE GROUP'S APRIL CHOICES are "Tengri, le bleu du ciel," by Marie-Jaoul de Poncheville; Oscar-winning "El secreto de sus ojos" (Dans ses yeux), by Juan José Campanella; "Femmes du Caire," by Yousry Nasrallah; and "Cold Souls," by Sophie Barthes. See any or all at your convenience, then join the group for discussion on Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 pm in the basement.

READY TO BE PART OF AN EXCITING NEW TEAM AT ACP? Can you **love, listen to and laugh** with international travelers? Can you **devote one evening** per month? We are building out a team to serve at the new Adveniat Christian Hostel in Paris. Please talk to **Chuck Krueger** at charkru@hotmail.com or 06.27.69.37.30 for more info

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL/YOUNG ARTISTS' WEEK: Parents, as you make your summer holiday plans note that we will offer a Young Artists' Week the last week of August (23 – 27 August, 2010). Children ages 4 – 10 will participate in morning sessions, and youth ages 11 – 17 in the afternoon.

THURBER THURSDAYS IN MAY: RESURRECTION LIVING IN MAY & JUNE

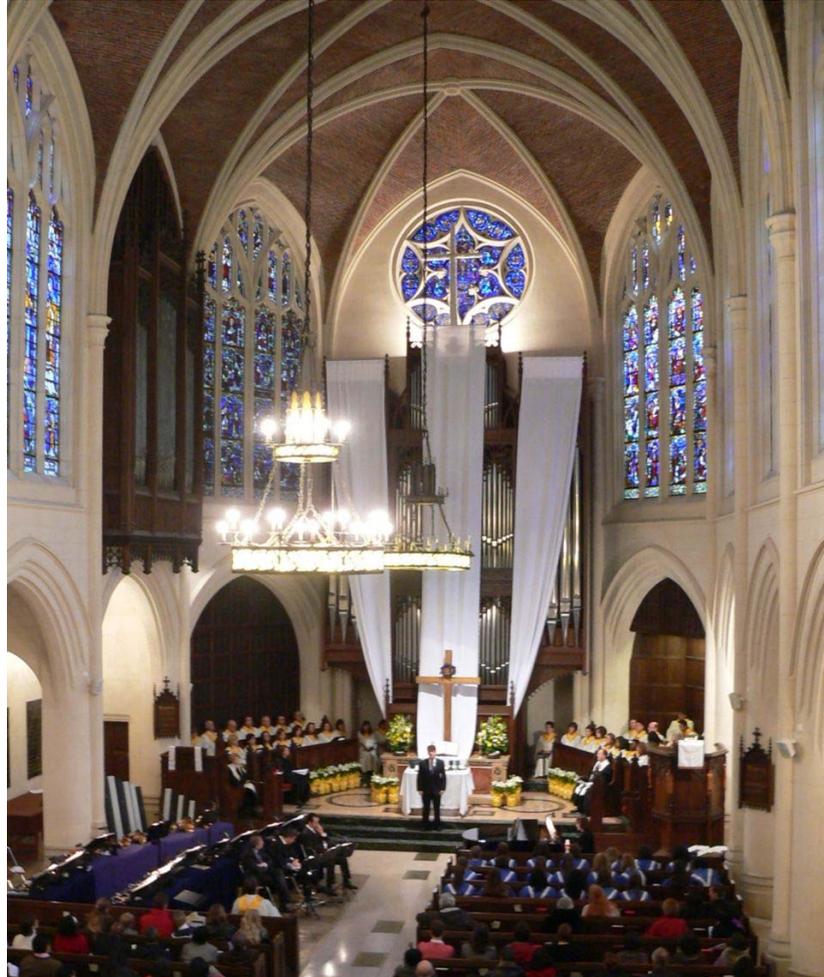
Plan now for special Thurber Thursday speakers and small group studies to continue our resurrection theme in May and June. Thurber Thursdays will take a two week break on the 6 and 13 May due to the holidays, resuming on 20 May until the 24 June. Some dates to note:

- May 20 – Thurber Thursday – Resurrection Living with special guest speaker Paul Borgman**, Professor of English at Gordon College in Massachusetts. Dr. Borgman will be opening our eyes to new ways of seeing the story in Luke-Acts, based on his book “The Way According to Luke”. “In this exploration of Luke’s literary art, Paul Borgman displays his significant gifts as sensitive reader and trusted guide.” (Joel Green, *The Theology of the Gospel of Luke*).
<http://www.paulborgman.net/home.htm>
- June 10 – Thurber Thursday – Resurrection Purpose with special guest speaker Lee Hardy**, Professor of Philosophy at Calvin College in Michigan (<http://www.calvin.edu/academic/philosophy/faculty/hardy/>). Dr. Hardy brings an engaging perspective on life purpose and purposeful work – based from his book “Fabric of This World.”
- June 18 – Special FRIDAY Session – “Eye Witnesses to the Resurrection” with Guest Speaker Prof. Richard Bauckham**, Biblical Scholar and Theologian, Professor Emeritus at St. Andrews University, Scotland.
<http://www.richardbauckham.co.uk/> Save this Friday evening for an opportunity to learn from one of the leading New Testament scholars of our time.

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The Glory of Easter





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