

# MESSENGER



# A NOTE from Pastor Matt



Pastor Matt and his son, Arie,  
in Guatemala

Dear Friends in Christ,

Don't pet the dogs! That was the instruction I heard numerous times from the veteran Guatemala mission team members before and during our trip. Seriously, if I heard it once I heard it a thousand times. Don't pet the dogs! The reason? First of all, the dogs in Guatemala aren't all as domesticated as the ones we're used to seeing around here; many are feral, mangy, and diseased. Even the pet dogs are suspect because they are exposed to so many strays.

At this point, I should probably confess that I'm a dog person. I love dogs, and I try to pet them just about every chance I get. So it killed me to refrain from dog petting in Guatemala, even if the rationale made sense. The blanket exclusion applied to all dogs, so I heeded the warnings. Then my cousin chimed in via Facebook—she's a pet lover extraordinaire who has never met a stray she wasn't tempted to take home. She wrote: *Oh Matthew! I have been to Mexico countless times and not only pet the dogs but would feed them. Just make sure you wash your hands real well.* I would not approach a dog that doesn't show interest and risk getting bitten, but I always figured some of these poor doggies should have some experience with human affection. It got the point where I had to literally avoid

making eye contact with these dogs otherwise it gave them false hope . . .

Her comments really made me think—partly about dogs but mostly about people. I'm not trying to equate dogs with people, but sometimes the way we treat others is no different than those Guatemalan pooches. We apply blanket rules to certain people—for our safety, of course—to justify keeping our distance and not taking the risk of expressing love, affection, or compassion. The same thing I was told about the dogs in Guatemala could easily have been applied to the children, many of whom in one village had noticeable head lice.

Luke 5:12-16 recounts a time when Jesus was approached by a man with leprosy. The man bowed down before Jesus begging, *Lord, if you choose, you can make me clean.* I probably don't need to explain it but touching lepers in biblical times was a serious no-no, on many levels. No one ever touched lepers, EVER. So, guess what Jesus did? Yep, he touched the man with leprosy . . . and the man was healed. Jesus could have healed the man from a safe distance (see Luke 7:1-10) but instead took the risk of extending his hand and touching the man. For someone who was probably never, ever, touched by anyone, Jesus' act was probably every bit as powerful and life-giving as the healing itself.

I hope we can all remember this story and follow Jesus' example, to touch more untouchables, and maybe pet a few more dogs.

Godspeed,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Matt".

## February 22, 2017 Session Highlights

- Session approved a motion from Finance agreeing in principle, to direct the team to recommend specific actions and accountabilities relative to future budgeting, cost controls, progress reporting, and cash flow analyses.
- The ad hoc wedding policy team reported on their work and outlined schedule for presenting their work to session and the congregation.
- Elder Sarah Brakke discussed suggestions on how new session members could be trained and brought up to speed more quickly.
- Session approved changes to the Gifts & Memorials policy, bringing the Gifts & Memorials Team under the direction of session. Pastor Matt was charged to bring a list of possible team members to the next session meeting.
- Session approved a recommendation from the Budget Working Team to adjust the operating budget based on new pledges. \$4,700 will go to a partial re-funding of continuing education and profession expenses for staff. Any surplus income at year end will go to a contingency fund for debt service. Also, session was asked to publicize the need for members to pay their \$36 annual per capita to support mission in the wider church.
- Session approved the design work for a communion table, which will be done at no cost.

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# Meet the Leadership



Elder Patti Benson

I grew up in northwest Illinois. I attended the Presbyterian church in neighboring Fulton then switched to the Thomson United Methodist Church where I was eventually baptized and became a member. I started teaching Sunday School while in high school and played the piano for Sunday School, sometimes for VBS, and as the substitute for church services.

On February 18, 1996, my husband John and I transferred our church memberships to St. Andrew. How do I remember the exact date? It was the due date for our first child, who ended up 12 days overdue! John and I joined the choir that fall when Allison was 6 months old, and two years later added twins Ryan and Jared to our family.

Professionally, I have a BSN, a K-9 teaching certificate, and an MA in education. I have worked as a nurse, an in-service director, a clinical research study coordinator, a substitute teacher, a school volunteer, and am currently a Family Navigator for the Pediatrics at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

I've taught Sunday School, VBS, and helped with Joy Club. I still ring in one handbell ensemble, have played with the woodwind ensemble and jazz bands, and still sing in the choir. I am a worship leader and a member of the worship team. I served one term as a deacon, have been a Stephen Minister, and am on my second time serving a term as an elder. John has also served in many areas of St. Andrew. It's been important to us to be part of a faith community while raising our children and because our daughter is on the autism spectrum. Faith and prayer help us face many challenges and are what brought us to St. Andrew. I had some qualms when asked to serve as an elder again, but for the most part realized there is never a perfect time and that it's important to give of oneself in time and talent, as much as any other type of offering. We have been blessed many times over by St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, and I pray that continues for many years to come. I look forward to a new faith experience when I go on my first mission trip in July with the Guatemala team.

My parents and grandparents were my inspirations in my faith journey. At my grandparents' dinner table, prayers made the meal. I can still recall the tone and the voice of the prayers said before a meal. Through prayer, you were aware of how bountiful they felt and grateful for the food that was provided.

My parents eventually moved to Monticello, Iowa. Being a traveling salesman with health issues the doctor told my dad to slow down. Together my parents purchased a flower shop with no knowledge of running it! FAITH! My father's heart was waiting for a new valve he had a major heart attack before he received surgery. My mother was fortunate her parents and my dad's parents gave her such love and a strong faith in God. My mother was now alone with a new business, and four small children, in a new town away from family. I heard my Mom say often, "If I can only make through today with God's help!" My mother taught us by example on living for today and how God will take care of tomorrow! I have been able to make it through tough times knowing the love of God is always with me.

I grew up in Monticello. I worked at my Mom's flower shop as far back as I can remember until I left for Kirkwood College. I also worked on the weekends in a nursing home kitchen and was a lifeguard.

My family were members of the Presbyterian Church where I helped teach Sunday school, sang in the choir, attended Sunday School, and youth group. I loved my church so much that when I went to Kirkwood I couldn't find a church to fit my needs. It was a time when I drifted from God. As I reflect on my life now, I can see that God NEVER drifted from me!

I love to dance! The girl from the flora culture program met a guy from the farm equipment mechanics program at a Kirkwood dance, and fell we in love. Jerry and I married in 1980 and have three amazing children: Jesse, Bryan and Emily. Our three children work with us in our family landscaping business, Kaspers Landscape Design Build Inc. We have been in business for 27 years, working with the beauty of the land and the gifts of nature that God has created. Art is man's nature; nature is God's art.

When I was asked to serve on session, I was honored. I had been told by someone when you are asked to serve on session, you are asked for a reason...that the Holy Spirit was working through someone to mention your name as a candidate. I love this church as I loved my childhood church. If I can be a vessel for the Holy Spirit to do God's work, I'm in! Session brings me closer to God. Being on session requires much praying! It's an exciting and challenging time for St. Andrew Church as we move forward to our Camp Cardinal site. I serve on the Stewardship Team and the Grounds Team as well. As of today, I feel God calling me to serve on session, being a vessel for what and how God can use me, and praying daily for the needs of St. Andrew.



Elder Cindy Kasper

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## Lessons Learned by Anne Dierking

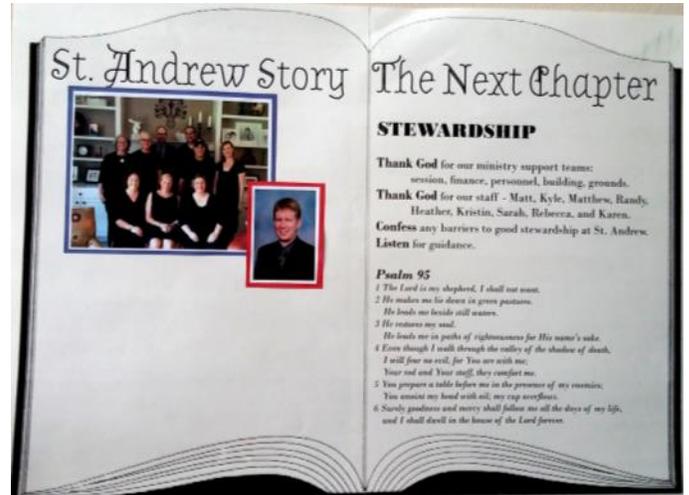
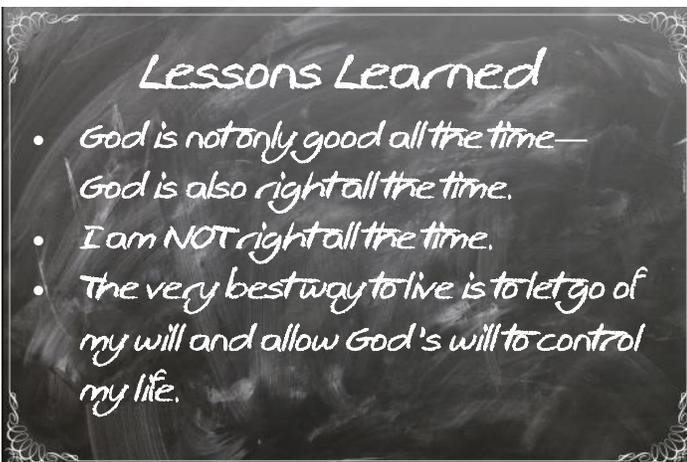
## Prayer Vigil Week Five by Chris Donelson

Prayer has always been a big part of my adult life. The incident I am going to relate here occurred many years ago but is something I will never forget. There was a person in my life at that time who developed a habit that I found very hurtful. Now, this was someone I could not avoid being around, so I had to find some way to deal with the situation. My solution was to pray about it, asking God to help the other person to understand that the behavior needed to change. I prayed and prayed about it, burdening God incessantly, all to no avail! I hate to admit it, but, this went on for several years. Finally, one night as I settled in bed ready to ask God once again to fix this problem, the most extraordinary thing happened. I heard very clearly these words -- **LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE TONIGHT.** I just about sat straight up to look around the room when it hit me. That had to have come from God with the words going straight into my head! And, the meaning was clear. It was not the other person who needed to change - it was I who needed to change. It was such a stunning experience that I said, "OK, I need to give up this frustration." Was I able to do it? -- for the most part, yes. Whenever I started to get that old feeling, I was reminded of those words and was able to let go.

Now, what did I learn from this experience?

- God is not only good all the time - God is also right all the time.
- I am NOT right all the time! (Surprise, Surprise!)
- The very best way to live is to let go of my will and allow God's will to control my life.

It is a humbling experience to realize that you are the one at fault. But – thanks be to God for a lesson hopefully well learned.



The six themes for prayer during the Next Chapter Prayer Vigil are Worship, Family, Community, Mission, Stewardship, and "Next Chapter." At the North Campus building you can find posters to highlight each of the themes.

This week, we highlight the fifth poster: STEWARDSHIP. In our suggested prayers, we remember we are blessed with and responsible for so many resources. We thank God for our ministry support teams — session, finance, personnel, building, grounds. We thank God for our staff — Matt, Kyle, Matthew, Randy, Heather, Kristen, Lee, Sarah, Rebecca, and Karen. We listen for guidance.

Please join us in prayer, by registering yourself or your group on the sign up sheet by the coffee pots. If you have questions, call the church office or email us at [withoureyesonchrist@saint-andrewic.org](mailto:withoureyesonchrist@saint-andrewic.org).

## Psalm 23

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He makes me lie down in green pastures. He leads me beside still waters.

He restores my soul. He leads me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me for your rod and your staff, they comfort me. You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies; you anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

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Lent is almost over. Easter is upon us again. On April 16 we will be celebrating with our own families and as a church family, worshipping God and thanking him for Christ's death and resurrection which enabled all of us to enter into new life. Because of Jesus, we are a new creation.

Ancient Greek contains a few words for new, the two most commonly used in scripture being: *neos* and *kainos*. *Neos* is defined as something that is new in time or an addition to something already in existence, such as a new year. *Kainos* means new in nature itself, a first of its kind. It is this word for new, *kainos*, that Paul uses in 2 Corinthians 5:17 when he says, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a **new** creation. The old has passed away; behold the **new** has come." (ESV)

The Holy Spirit (through the Apostles) teaches us in the New Testament what it means to respond to being a new creation. The writers of the epistles guide the early church (and ultimately the church today) as to how one should live as a new creation. Paul's second letter to the Corinthians continues with this, "All this is from God, who through Christ, reconciled us to himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation; that is, in Christ, God was reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation. Therefore, we are ambassadors for Christ, God making his appeal through us." 5:18-20.

So, as a new creation, we have a job! We have the job of being ambassadors for Christ and thus participating in the reconciling work that God has done, is doing, and will do through Christ.

A group of St. Andrew members and friends recently returned from working with Impacto Ministry in Guatemala. I asked them to reflect on what it means to be a new creation in relationship to the trip they just took. Here's what a couple folks had to say:

*You will hear meaningful stories from our Guatemala team about connections with families during home visits, with Happy Tummies children, and with the Abuelitos (grandparents). I had*

*many of those, too. Like the morning when we were massaging the arthritic and wrinkled hands of these elderly Guatemalans and rubbing on lotion, one woman pointed to her legs and feet and raised her skirt a little. Of course we could massage their aching feet! Jesus did. So Val from First Presbyterian fetched basins of clean water, and we washed feet. We brought in foot scrub from a group of younger women who were being shown how to use make-up. And we gently removed sandals and rubbed feet that no one had cared for in I don't know how long. Their faces filled with gratitude; I'll never forget. Yes, God made us to serve one another, even in the most lowly of tasks. As a Christian, I have learned that no job God asks me to do is beneath me. —Jan Taylor*



*On Tuesday, I led evening devotions and invited people to listen to God speaking to them and describe what they heard in a word or two. My word was renewal. I filed that away for the week but as I said my last goodbye before leaving the North Campus with Arie; the word renewal came back to me in a flood of emotions. The entire experience was renewing and a reminder of what life in Christ*

*is all about. We experienced the three callings outlined in our Next Chapter Guidebook—drawing closer to Christ in worship, study, and prayer; growing closer to one another in Christian community; and growing closer to Jesus' ministry of reconciliation in the world. I was deeply touched by the compassion and skill of our team members and the Impacto staff, but also by their willingness to be vulnerable in service. I was also moved by the fact that our work in Guatemala was less about "the haves" helping "the have-nots" but about a genuine sense of neighbor helping neighbor as Christ teaches. The experience has left me with a desire to go back but also to serve in our own community. Some needs are specific to certain places—like certain medical issues or living conditions—but when it comes down to it, people are people. For example, the prayers we prayed with our friends in Guatemala are much the same as we might pray with our friends here—for health, wellbeing, conflict resolution, and so on. —Pastor Matt*



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# Meet the New Members



## **The Storm Family:** Angie, Doug, Maddie (6), & Abby (4)

**What do you do?** Doug is a pediatric urologist at UIHC, and Angie is a CPA for KPMG. We love to travel!

**Where did you worship before St. Andrew?** Zion Lutheran in Iowa City

**What attracted you to St. Andrew?** We have been looking for a new church home for awhile and tried several before landing at St. Andrew. We thought Pastors Matt and Kyle were very engaging and approachable.

**What led you to decide to become official members of St. Andrew?** We have always felt very welcomed at St. Andrew and knew that this was a community we wanted to be a part of.

## **The Bodle/Rex Family:** Chris, Amber, Adalyn (1), and Parker (3 mo)

**What do you do?** Chris accepted a post-doctoral research fellow position, and Amber is an occupational therapist. Our free time is spent caring for and playing with our two beautiful kids!

**Where did you worship before St. Andrew?** Two separate churches in Pennsylvania

**What attracted you to St. Andrew?** We attended St. Andrew at first because it was close to where we live. We stuck with it because of all the opportunities to participate in worship through the different music ministries and because of all the wonderful people.

**What led you to decide to become official members of St. Andrew?** Although we are just now becoming members, St. Andrew has been our church for the last 3-5 years. We want to thank the members of St. Andrew for their kindness to us and our children. Incidentally, Parker was recently baptized on March 19.



## **The Kannegieter Family:** Austin, Allison, and Harper (10 mo)

**What do you do?** Austin is a nurse at UIHC, and Allison is a 3rd Grade teacher at Tiffin Elementary

**Where did you worship before St. Andrew?** A few different churches in Iowa City

**What attracted you to St. Andrew?** Originally the location, but the church family is now why we are excited to call St. Andrew our church home. Even after our first visit, people were so welcoming to us. We also love all of the family-centered ministries that are available.

**What led you to decide to become official members of St. Andrew?** We decided to become members after realizing how comfortable and at home we felt at St. Andrew. We felt strongly about everything that was being taught and preached on and knew that this was the right place for us. We even had our daughter, Harper, baptized at St. Andrew in November. We are excited to become a part of the St. Andrew family.

## **The Crouse Family:** Kristin, Brett, Ben (25), and Julia (19)

We have lived on the west side of Iowa City for the past 20 years after moving here from Des Moines. We were members of First United Methodist Church in Iowa City. Julia became involved in BASIC and all the other great youth programs through friends at St. Andrew, and we attended services with her. She chose to be confirmed at St. Andrew, and we decided we needed to make it official and join the congregation, too. We feel very welcome at St. Andrew and find the services, mission, and work of the church meaningful. Brett is an accountant at the University of Iowa. Kristin is a writer/editor currently working on freelance jobs and searching for her next step after 17 years in Creative Services at ACT.



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# Guatemala: Spring 2017

Watch the video on YouTube: <https://youtu.be/PSRbFC9Unxo>.



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## February 2017 General Fund Income & Expenses

	February	Year to Date	Annual Budget	Annual Budget Percentage	Annual Budget Difference
<b>INCOME</b>					
PLEDGES & IDENTIFIED GIFT	\$66,197.46	\$130,538.04	\$867,290.00	15.05%	-\$736,751.96
INVESTMENT INCOME	212.55	583.51	0.00	0.00%	583.51
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>66,410.01</b>	<b>131,121.55</b>	<b>867,290.00</b>	<b>15.12%</b>	<b>-736,168.45</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>					
LAND	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,500.00	0.00%	-\$5,500.00
BUILDING	3,781.77	11,496.13	69,365.00	16.57%	-57,868.87
UTILITIES	362.90	1,255.91	27,025.00	4.65%	-25,769.09
EQUIPMENT, F & F	244.52	351.52	400.00	87.88%	-48.48
VEHICLES	0.00	363.15	3,702.00	9.81%	-3,338.85
CHILDREN'S & FAMILY MIN	231.57	856.86	11,875.00	7.22%	-11,018.14
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION	169.99	510.88	2,100.00	24.33%	-1,589.12
MINISTRIES & MEMBERSHIP	484.53	935.55	6,500.00	14.39%	-5,564.45
MISSION	6,923.40	15,653.01	121,421.00	12.89%	-105,767.99
MUSIC	757.88	1,067.24	10,555.00	10.11%	-9,487.76
OFFICE EXPENSE	1,272.05	3,226.95	21,500.00	15.01%	-18,273.05
OPERATING EXPENSES	989.27	1,234.73	6,921.00	17.84%	-5,686.27
WORSHIP	1,787.69	1,963.84	3,126.00	62.82%	-1,162.16
YOUTH MINISTRIES	466.32	1,211.60	14,900.00	8.13%	-13,688.40
PERSONNEL	46,181.95	91,769.82	562,401.00	16.32%	-470,631.18
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>63,653.84</b>	<b>131,897.19</b>	<b>867,291.00</b>	<b>15.21%</b>	<b>-735,393.81</b>
<b>EXCESS INCOME/EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$2,756.17</b>	<b>-\$775.64</b>	<b>-\$1.00</b>		

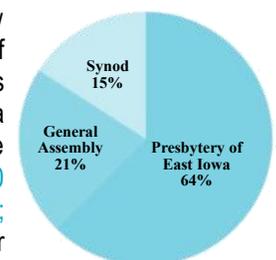
## Stewardship Pledges

Thank you to everyone who has already turned in a pledge. For those of you who have not yet had chance to do so, there's still time! If you can't find the pledge card that was mailed to you, you can pick one up in the church office.



Per capita funding is how Presbyterians mutually share the costs of coming together to discern the Spirit's leading for the future. The total per capita amount for 2017 is \$36. The breakdown is as follows: **\$23.20** Presbytery; **\$7.50** General Assembly; **\$5.30** Synod. Please remit \$36 for every confirmed member in your family. Thank you!

## Per Capita



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## Soles4Souls March 1-April 16



*In all things I have shown you that by working hard in this way we must help the weak and remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he himself said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." - Acts 20:35*

Instead of giving up carbs or technology, this Lent, Kathi Anderson challenges you to donate the shoes you no longer need! What would happen if we fasted not to go without, but to gain within?

Bring your new or gently used shoes, tied together or bound by a rubber band, to the collection box in the entry at St. Andrew on Sundays through Easter, or to Weber Elementary or Horn Elementary during Lent, and we will either deliver them to Guatemala or send them to Haiti through the Soles4Souls program in memory of Tonya Nicholson.

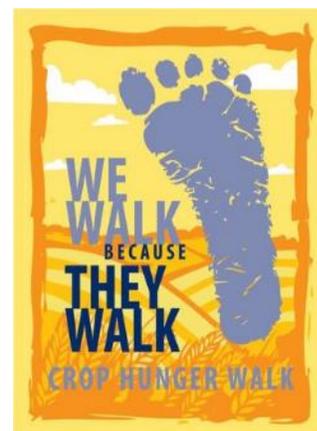
Questions? Contact Kathi Anderson at [mainekids@mchsi.com](mailto:mainekids@mchsi.com) or 319/341.3640.

## CROP Walk on April 9

As in past years, we will be participating in the Johnson County CROP Walk on **Sunday April 9**. CROP stands for Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty. It is an interfaith organization under Church World Service (CWS). CROP also plays a huge role right here in Johnson County. Last year we raised over \$27,000! Nearly \$7,000 of that went directly to the Johnson County Crisis Center.

**Please note that the walk will begin and end this year at the Crisis Center at 1121 Gilbert Court. Registration will start at 1:00 pm and the walk will begin at 1:30 pm.** If you would be willing to walk with us or to donate to CROP, there will be information on the table in the front entrance of the North Campus beginning this month.

To quote CWS President and CEO Rev. John L. McCullough, "If God is for us, who is against us? I love those words from Romans 8:31. I think they sum up much of what has made the CWS community such a force to be reckoned with in the last 70 years. While others may have been dismayed or discouraged by the injustices in the world, the CWS community – including people like you – has had the courage of our faith to move forward. Together, we've stood tall and spoken out. And in community after community, day after day, we have made a difference." For more information, contact Lorna Dykstra at [ictwo@aol.com](mailto:ictwo@aol.com).



## Manali Update



[Dr. Maria Story](#) of our congregation spent time last summer in medical mission at Lady Willingdon Hospital, Manali, India. St. Andrew, through our Kelting Memorial Mission Fund and Prayer Ministry, helped support Maria in her work. Maria, as an expression of her appreciation for her experience, hoped to fund the purchase of a critically needed oven to warm IV fluids prior to administration during surgery. Session approved the funds, on recommendation of the Mission, Outreach, and Service Team. The hospital's medical director, Dr. Philip Alexander sent the photo to the left and a letter indicating that the oven is already being put to good use!

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## Camp Cardinal Building Team Update

by Jack Prall



Apex has announced a six week delay in construction completion. They project it will now be September 15, 2017. This is a disappointment, and the Building Team is actively

working alternatives with Apex in construction planning to improve this schedule or at least to assure holding the September 15 date. This includes more workers, longer hours, Saturday operation, phasing of completion, etc. Cost increases vs. schedule improvements usually are trade offs. This will be a key part of the considerations.

Apex has confidence that they will meet the September 15 completion date. We are less confident without some strategic interventions.

We have been asked when will we have more confidence in the end date. The answer can only be as we get closer. Certainly, in three months much more will be known.

All of this speaks to the need for caution in scheduling church functions into October. This is being worked with staff.

On a more positive note, with a visit to the site you can see progress, although at times it seems frustratingly slow. Most of the steel is up, the roofs are on, and siding work has commenced. The concrete floors at the upper level are being poured as this is written. The ground floor follows shortly. With completion of the enclosure in April, all of the crafts will begin interior work. We will see much more site activity then.



It spite of the projected six week delay, we have seen no notable increases in costs. This is good news, but there are still six more months of congested interior work to be done and uncertainties

along the way. Attention to cost is intense and on going.

We have word from Dobson, the organ builder, that they possibly can begin installation of the organ in early October, assuming that construction is complete in their assembly area. This will be determined as we proceed with construction. Installation will take until Thanksgiving, at which point the organ can be put into operation. Final voicing will occur in early 2018. We don't know of



any significant increases in costs for the organ, in spite of being nearly two years behind schedule in installation. The Organ Fund has received over \$180,000 in contributions, much of it from individuals outside the church.

There will be a collection of volunteers assembled to assist Dobson in installation of the organ, as was done for disassembly at Clapp Recital Hall in 2013. There were 65 church members and community people for that task. We also had volunteers when the organ components were moved from Dobson to the warehouse in Iowa City.

STAY TUNED. The next 6 months will be fascinating as we build the new church, to say the least.

### OUTLOT B SOLD!

The Land Sales Team finalized the sale of the southwest parcel of land, or Outlot B. The sale price was \$720,000 (listed for \$640,000). The net proceeds from the sale, \$682,000, were delivered to Two Rivers Bank and are immediately available to pay the costs for our own building construction. Praise God for the completion of this sale and thank you to the Land Sales Team for their diligence.

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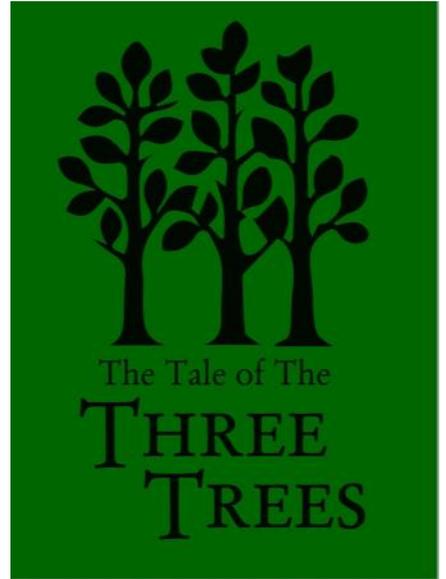
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# Children's Musical

Please join us for the children's musical this coming **Sunday, April 2**, during both worship services (8:30 and 11:00 am). The Cantate Choristers will be leading us in worship by presenting *The Tale of The Three Trees* by Allen Pote and Tom S. Long.



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