

Church in the Forest

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Monday morning, October 29, 2018

Dear Friends,

This week we begin a new sermon series for November, “A Life that Counts.” On Sunday I’ll preach about being accountable to God.

Our Bible beautifully represents accountability with images of “the Book of Deeds,” “the Book of Life,” and other heavenly books. And here on earth we have long kept journals and diaries to help us be spiritually accountable.

Benjamin Franklin was renowned for a daily journal where he kept tabs on his progress in thirteen virtues. At the start of each day Franklin would look at that list of virtues, and write at the top of the journal page, “What good will I do today?” At the end of each day, Franklin would return to the journal and ask himself, “What good have I done today?”

You can do significant good this Tuesday evening, standing against the growing darkness in our nation we witnessed this past week. Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum of Carmel Valley’s Congregation Beth Israel personally invites our congregation to a “[Gathering of Mourning and Hope](#),” **Tuesday, October 30, 6 PM**. The temple is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road.

Our Book of Life is being written. Let’s add a page about our stand against the division, terrorism and violence threatening our beautiful nation.

See you Tuesday and Sunday,



The Reverend Joanne M. Swenson, Th.D.

PLEASE NOTE: New Sunday Worship Times

We will start with the “fall back” time change on **Sunday, November 4**

Concertino **9:45 AM** and Worship **10:00 AM**

Please stay for a bit after church for our fellowship time when we say “Good-Bye” to Bob and Sandy Rice who are beginning a new adventure in Peoria.

Calendar

Sunday November 4, 2018 — 24th Sunday after Pentecost

9:00 AM Bible Study in the Multipurpose Room led by the Reverend Ken Feske. Topic: Matthew 7:3–5

9:45 AM Chapel Concertino **10:00 AM Holy Communion**

Passages Revelation 20: 11–12; Psalm 56 (*selected verses*); Matthew 7:3–5

Lector Bob Mulford **Crucifer** Skip Lord

Fellowship Leslie Mulford **Flowers** Vinz and Barbara Hake

Ushers Bob Janzen & Peter McKee

Prayers of the People Mia Jarick

Oblation Bearer Liz Lord

Altar Care Martha Jordan, Linda Hanel, Linda Mackie, Ruth Horn

Sermon The Reverend Joanne M. Swenson, Th.D.

Title Sermon Series: *A Life that Counts*

This Sunday: “*Counting our Deeds: The Book of Life*”

3:30 PM Paul Wilmot piano and organ concert at CitF. Tickets at the door.

Our new on-line Church Directory is coming! For those who did NOT have a photo taken, please send a high resolution jpeg ASAP to Mia Jarick at miajarick1@yahoo.com; or you may call her with questions: (831) 917-3202.

Want to get more out of our fall sermon series book, [Everything Happens for a Reason \(And Other Lies I've Loved\)](#). Want to connect with others on the questions posed by illness and disability? Please join us on **Thursday, November 8. The meeting will be 5:45–6:45 PM**, at Lynn Goree’s house: 549 Hillcrest Ave., PG. Your RSVP’s will help our planning: please contact our office (terri@churchintheforest.org) or Joanne (joanne@churchintheforest.org).

There are still a few spaces available for FELIS CATUS: A Historical Celebration of Cats in Art, Literature and Music presented by our own **Melinda Coffey Armstead**. Go to website at CSUMB.EDU/olli to register for two sessions on **Tuesdays, November 6 and 13, 10 AM to 12 noon**. \$30.

SMALL GROUPS: *These are gatherings where CitF members and friends can explore faith and deepen fellowship.*

- The *Small Group Bible Study* is held **each Sunday at 8:30 AM** in the Multipurpose Room where the topic is the sermon Bible lesson of the day.
- The *Men’s Small Group Bible Study* gathers **November 1, 10–11:30 am** in the Multipurpose Room, studying the life of King David (1 and 2 Samuel, 1 Kings) with inspiration from the Eugene Peterson book, “Leap Over a Wall.”
- *Sisters in the Forest* gathers on **November 1, 12 noon–1:15 pm** at Linda Mackie’s home, 3110 Bird Rock Rd., Pebble Beach. All women welcome!
- *Women’s Bible Study*, **November 8, 10:30 am–12:00**, at the Beach and Tennis Club, studying “Women of the New Testament.” Always free and all women are welcome!

Music Box

NOVEMBER 4, 2018

Paul Wilmot, piano & organ

CHAPEL CONCERTINO
Music of Edvard Grieg (1843-1907)

Poetic Tone-Pictures, Op. 3

Allegro, ma non troppo, Allegro Cantabile, Con moto
Andante con sentimento, Allegro Moderato, Allegro scherzando

Bridal Procession at Vossevangen, Gangar from Slåtter Op. 72

Prelude Op. 22 No. 3 in B major Alexander Scriabin (1871-1915)

Etude Op. 8 No. 5 in E major

Andante tranquillo, Organ Sonata No. 3..Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847)

Allegretto grazioso..... Frank Bridge (1879-1941)

Chorale from Symphony No. 3Camille Saint-Saëns (1835-1921)

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Grieg's Poetic Tone-Pictures were published in 1864, when the composer was only 21 years old. They exhibit all the lyrical beauty, melodic invention and exquisite craftsmanship of his later style, without the same degree of national consciousness, perhaps. The Bridal Procession, however, was written in 1902/3, right at the end of his life. The tunes in the collection of Slåtter are piano arrangements of the Hardanger fiddle; the style, harmonically and rhythmically adventurous, prefigures Bartok.

The Prelude and Etude by Scriabin date from his earliest years, when his writing was romantic, elegant, fresh and accessible; the pianist Safonov called him Russia's Chopin. His later style opened up a whole new dimension of colors, textures and expression with breathtaking skill. Scriabin was notorious for his megalomania, believing that the First World War was unleashed by the power of his music.

You will recognize the splendid chorale from the Finale of the Saint-Saëns Organ Symphony as the theme of the 1995 movie "Babe," with the added gift of lyrics below:

*If I had words to make a day for you, I'd sing you a morning golden and new.
I would make this day last for all time, give you a night deep in moonshine.*

—Paul Wilmot



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