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George Scranton: "A Riff on Ephesians 4:1-16" A Welcome

This spring we welcome a cohort of 10 new Emeriti Faculty who join us this year. We celebrate that you bring with you a rich diversity of disciplines, a rich variety of personalities, and that you have served your (former) students well, according to your calling, and the measure of Christ's gifts to you. You add to our numbers in rich and significant ways, and we acknowledge that "together" we are all called to "the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God."

You join us as Emeriti Faculty of Seattle Pacific University after your long and faithful years of such service to our "Uni-versity," to our (former) students, and to Christ. We also affirm that as you join us, we are all encouraged to bear with one another in love, and to maintain the unity of the Spirit, as we attempt to continue to serve Christ in our "retirement years."

While it is true that the great "unifier" can (and does) create unity out of our wide diversities, I think what Paul is getting at here is that "the unified body *needs* diversity in order to function" properly (or at all). In his image of Christ as the head of the body, Paul suggests that the body *needs* diversity to live and grow. It is because of this that Christ has given the diversity of gifts to each of us. We need each other's diversity to be fully whole – and therefore we need each other in our retirement years, as much as we needed each other in our "working" years. Our unity is not at the expense of our individuality or our individual responsibilities. Its origin is from God, and its destination is with God. Our unity is maintained by our diversity and variety. Our unity, and our continuing and ultimate goal, is the building up of the entire body, which does the larger ministry of Christ in the world (which hasn't changed with our retirement).

As you join this body of Emeriti Faculty, we acknowledge that not only do you bring your several gifts with you, but that you will continue to *be a gift* to us (as you have been to your students and colleagues for all your years of service at Seattle Pacific University).

WELCOME!

Purpose for Emeri-Times

"to edify, encourage, and connect emeriti faculty; to profile emeriti achievements (past and present); to provide news and information about members and SPU; to

encourage emeriti to continue to be involved in world change." The Emeri-Times newsletter is distributed by the Office of the Provost.

Please let George know (gascrant@spu.edu or 206-284-8027) if you have recommendations.

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Welcome our new 2017 Retirees



Albert M. Erisman, PhD

EXECUTIVE IN RESIDENCE (16.5 YEARS)

Al came to Seattle Pacific in April 2001 after a 32-year career at The Boeing Company, where he led a staff of 250–300 as director of R&D for computing and mathematics. He holds a PhD in applied mathematics, and is the author of numerous books and articles, including *The Accidental Executive: Lessons on Business, Faith, and Calling From the Life of Joseph*. He is executive editor and co-founder of *Ethix* magazine, and has taught on business, faith, ethics, and technology in 25 countries on five continents. He is currently working on two books: *The God of Good Technology* (with David Gill) and *A Mathematical Way of Seeing*.



Roger L. Feldman, MFA

PROFESSOR OF ART (17 YEARS)

Roger created and oversaw the visual communication, photography, and film studies majors. He studied theology at Fuller Seminary, earned an MFA in sculpture at Claremont Graduate University, and has built a distinguished career creating site-specific sculptural installations around the world in Texas, Canada, Austria, Scotland, and more. He is the recipient of several grants, including an NEA Individual Artist Fellowship Grant in Sculpture, and awards, such as the Prescott Award in Sculpture.

With at least three shows scheduled for this coming year, Roger plans to continue his art career, travel with his wife, Astrid, and continue to nurture emerging artists.



Claudia Grauf-Grounds, PhD

PROFESSOR OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY (17.5 YEARS)

Describing Claudia's 13 years of service as department chair, former Vice President of Academic Affairs Les Steele said the MFT program "truly came of age under Claudia's strong and able leadership." She oversaw its 2002 national accreditation and played a key role in development of the Medical Family Therapy certificate program. Since becoming director of clinical training and research in 2014, Claudia has maintained a full course load and served as mentor, advisor, and clinical supervisor to all student cohorts. Her co-authored textbook, *Essential Skills in Family Therapy*, has been translated into Japanese, Korean, and Chinese, and her newest book, *We've Had This Fight Before*, was published in March 2017.

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Michael S. Hamilton, PhD

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY 18 YEARS

A long time department chair, Mike has mentored faculty and spearheaded the creation of programs in museum studies, Asian studies, urban studies, and within the Core Curriculum. In his 10 years as an internal consultant, the SPU alumnus led successful efforts to garner over \$2.9 million for SPU programs from such organizations as Lilly Endowment, Keck Foundation, Hewlett Foundation, and Pew Scholars. His newest book, *Calvin College and the Revival of Christian Learning in America*, is forthcoming.

Mike will take up new professional duties as vice president for programs and special initiatives at The Issachar Fund of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He and his family will remain here in the Puget Sound area.



Bill Kauppila

CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR 10 YEARS

Bill attended Northern Michigan University and graduated with a double major in accounting and mathematics, then earned an MBA at Western Michigan University. In Seattle, he first worked for a Big B accounting firm and then served as a partner in a local accounting firm for 23 years. In 2003, he changed to part-time with the firm and began teaching as an adjunct at SPU, where he was soon invited to join the faculty, teaching various accounting, taxation, and personal finance classes. This quarter marks ten years as a faculty member. His greatest joy as an instructor has been the opportunity to work with so many bright students and see their potential begin to come to fruition in the real world. Since his retirement as a partner in the CPA firm, Bill has continued to work as an active CPA, currently in a CPA firm started with his son, Eric. Bill and Carol spend winters living in Honolulu where Bill teaches at Chaminade University and does consulting work, as well as enjoying a multitude of outdoor activities. Bill and Carol are very involved with their three married children and nine grandchildren.



Donald M. Peter, MS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 30 years

Don joined Seattle Pacific College in the early 1970s as a physics student. After graduation, he spent 11 years as a Tektronix engineer before joining the SPU faculty. He has been a Summer Faculty Fellow at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, where he contributed to work on both the Voyager and Magellan spacecraft. In addition to consulting work with local engineering firms, Don dedicates countless hours to his church and its outreach ministries, and always has time to talk with students who need advice on classwork, as well as personal and spiritual matters.

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Dear God,

I think about you sometimes even when I am not praying. Elliott



Richard D. Scheuerman, PhD

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION 13 YEARS

Dick came to SPU after 25 years as a public school teacher and administrator. For seven years, he served as chair of the master of arts in teaching (MAT) program, regularly advising students, and significantly increasing the reputation of the program. His 2009 book, *Finding Chief Kamiakin: The Life and Legacy of a Northwest Patriot*, was a Washington state Book of the Year author finalist. Dick has received numerous academic awards, and is co-author of the interdisciplinary curriculum series *Journeys of Discovery*. He is also co-founder, and has served as the executive director, of The Joseph Fund, a foundation devoted to orphan care education and placement in Eastern Europe.



Michael H. Tindall, PhD

PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER SCIENCE 37 YEARS

Get together a group of computer science graduates from SPU, and they'll all say: "I survived Tindall!" Mike has the unique distinction of having taught *every* graduate of the program, and his systems programming assignments are the stuff of legends. He served as Computer Science Department chair for over 25 years, including its early and most formative ones. Mike's family define him in a significant way, particularly his grandchildren. When he came to SPU, Mike Tindall was a pioneer — computing was the not-yet-tamed wild frontier. Now technology is a part of daily life, and Mike is still about the business of engaging the digital culture, while challenging his students and colleagues to do the same.



William H. Woodward, PhD

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY 43 YEARS

Since joining the Seattle Pacific faculty, Bill has accumulated an astonishing register of accomplishments: three stints as chair of the History Department adding up to 16 years; chair of the faculty from 1989 to 1990; SPU Professor of the year in 1996; Pacific Northwest Historians Guild Lifetime Achievement Award in 2000; SPU's Winifred E. Weter Faculty Award Lecture for Meritorious Scholarship in both 1978 and 2005. In 1997, Bill completed service in the Washington State Army National Guard. (That's *Lieutenant Colonel* Woodward to you, soldier!), during which he was also their state historian. As Bill heads into retirement, he and his wife, Tina, plan to stay in the area, and Bill has promised to continue to be available to the History Department to teach his beloved "History of the Pacific Northwest."

Martin L. Abbott, PhD

PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY 32 YEARS

After seven years as full-time director of a research project exploring national trends in math education, Martin published his 2010 book *Winning the Math Wars No Teacher Left Behind*. He was Seattle Pacific's first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and played major roles in accreditation, developing Eaton Hall, and creating the School of Psychology, Family, and Community. He also served as dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and had a term as acting provost. After retirement, Martin expects to shift his writing focus to hermeneutics and Christian faith. Besides that, and a promised fishing trip with a former dean, one of his favorite roles will continue to be Papa to his grandchildren, Hannah and Jacob.



Dear God,

I bet it is very hard for you to love all of everybody in the whole world. There are only four people in our family and I can never do it.

Nan

Spring Tea sponsored by Provost Jeff Van Duzer—Thank you for this!



About forty-eight Emeriti enjoyed the spring tea sponsored by Provost Jeff Van Duzer on Tuesday March 21st with delightful accompaniments for tea and other beverages. This is such a good way to catch up with old friends. We never seem to run out of things to discuss. Thank you so much Jeff and your wonderful team for providing this opportunity.

The 57th SPU Theater Season



This fall, look for **The Hatmaker's Wife** By Lauren Yee Directed by Andrew Ryder beginning November 9 and ending November 18, 2017 at 7:30 pm; 2pm matinee Nov 18 . In Lauren Yee's whimsical and poignant play, a young woman moves into a new home expecting domestic bliss. Instead, she finds conflict and confusion. Her strange new home seems determined to help—even the walls are talking. They reveal the bittersweet tale of an old hatmaker, his long-suffering wife, and his favorite hat. (samuelfrench.com) Performed on the James Leon Chapman Stage.



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Response Magazine: Remember, Managing editor Hannah Notess would love to hear from emeriti faculty especially for the Footnotes section. Students love to hear about you since retirement: your travels, your favorite books, your family stories, your new works. response@spu.edu



Dear God, I went to this wedding and they kissed right in church. Is that OK?
Neil

As was true for many of our previous newsletters, we can thank Karen Macdonald for making your editor laugh and passing on her humorous findings to you. This time she found clever musings of young children that you will see on this page and many other pages in this issue. See above.

Emeriti faculty updates for June 2017

Dorothy (Do) Balch, Spouse of the late Wayne Balch, Music, retired 1985. I am fine living here in a great Chicago suburb, Northbrook, Illinois. Have been here now three years. I do miss Seattle – all my 48 years' worth of friends there: SPU faculty and retirees, my own Highline School retirees group, my churches, neighbors on Queen Anne and much more. I do love Chicago! It is lovely, good weather, great retirement home here at Covenant Village of Northbrook, super food, friends, tops in lectures, concerts, trips, activities!

At 94, I have no distant travel plans, but, who knows? I love having at least one daughter living near and one of my granddaughters, and one of my four great grandchildren nearby. Son Peter Balch just retired after 35 years as attorney with Lockheed Martin. Now his main interest is with "Urban Promise," an organization that is worldwide. He is focused on helping build/maintain schools in Malawi, Africa. He has done long bike trips there to raise funds. His daughter (my youngest grandchild) just graduated from University of Maryland.

A book I like is "Thank you for Being Late" by J. Friedman. Interesting!!! For about two years now I have been in a water color painting class. As totally amateur, I am rather proud of my work! It is also inspiring, eye opening and different! All for now.

Kathleen Braden, School of Business, Government, and Economics, 2016. Kathleen taught a course Winter Quarter 2017 at SPU. She served as secretary of Licton Springs Community Council in North Seattle. She formed a Social Purpose Corporation in Washington State with her son, William Braden, to raise money for animal shelters via public showing of cat videos. Check them out at www.catvideofest.com. After attending a poetry workshop she says she now understands why her poems "are so pathetic." She is looking forward to backpacking in the Cascades and Olympics this summer and a trip to Scotland in October.

Betty Chamberlain, spouse of the late Robert Chamberlain, Department of Communications, retired 1998. It has been a year now since Bob passed away so my life has changed radically. Living at Wesley Homes in Auburn has been a real blessing. I am surrounded by many dear friends and I have family living nearby.

In January I took a trip to Bhutan, India and Thailand. I was there to help celebrate the completion of the New Testament into a previously unwritten language. My son, Brad, and his wife, Wendy (both SPU grads) headed up the translation team. It was my honor to deliver the dedication sermon to a crowd of about 200 people. What a blessing!

I continue playing the piano and I am currently planning a concert with my children entitled, "From Grief to Joy." It will chronicle through our music how we have journeyed through this year. God is good.

Phil Eaton (Sharon), President Emeritus, 2012. Sharon and I just moved (once again—we hope the last for a long while!) to this new address. Here's our info:

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Dear God, I am American. What are you?
Robert

Emeriti updates continued...

Mike Hamilton (Debra), Department of History, 2017. Not only did Mike retire this year, but his daughter, Faith Uebele, graduated with a B.S. in Food and Nutritional Sciences.

Dan Harris (Phyllis), School of Business and Economics, 1990. We were blessed with a cruise to the Panama Canal. Leaving from Florida we traveled through the Caribbean Sea to Panama. Then we went up the Pacific Coast stopping at Costa Rica and four other countries before returning to Seattle.

The canal is a marvel you should see: more than 100 years connecting the world of commerce in the twenty-first century. Touring the various countries is a real learning experience. Observing the poor living conditions makes us thankful to the Lord for living in America.

Evette Hackman (Robert), Family and Consumer Sciences, Food and Nutritional Sciences, 2004.

We continue hiking in the Cascades and Olympics and cross-country skiing in Mazama and spending time with family and friends. We have a big trip planned to hike in the Alps in Switzerland in the fall. Bob and Evette contribute many hours to programs at our church, UCUC in the University District.

Throughout the year Evette has been working with Syrian refugees in Seattle. This involves welcoming people to Seattle, teaching ESL, socializing and preparing meals together. While it is an extraordinarily sad circumstance that brought them to Seattle, we experience much joy together that we would not have had otherwise. We also support Syrian refugees in Jordan and Greece. Contact me for more information ehackman@spu.edu.

Doris Heritage (Ralph), Department of P.E. and Athletics, 2009. When Doris sent in her newsletter update, she did not mention her recent high honor from the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. As published in *Response* magazine, there is a new award for the best female cross country runner in NCAA Division II. It is called the Doris Brown Heritage Women's Athlete of the Year Award. The Association created this honor because Heritage "is a pioneering trail-blazer in women's distance running history who led the charge to create opportunities for all female athletes - not just runners - to compete in athletics," said Sam Seemes, the CEO of the coaches' organization. Not only was she a two-time Olympian - the 800 meters in 1968 and the 1500 meters in 1972 - but also at one time she owned every World and American record for women runners from the 440 to the mile. Doris says the award is "not just a tribute to me, it's also a tribute to SPU Coach Ken Foreman," Doris and Ralph are now living at Warm Beach Senior Center. Their address and phone number are in the 2016-17 Emeriti Directory. Ralph adds his phone number: 206-851-9025

Emily Hitchens (Lowell Park), Professor of Nursing School of Health Sciences, 2008. Lowell and I enjoyed a trip to Arizona for a couple of Mariner Cactus League games and visited friends. We will be going over to the Olympic Peninsula to hike and walk the beaches enjoying whatever nature has to offer. In June we will go to Washington D.C. for the American Association of University Women Convention and in September we are going to Ireland with the University of Washington program. We plan to move in June to a small home in Des Moines with just enough more space to be able to have an overnight visitor or two.



Dear God, If you watch in church on Sunday, I will show you my new shoes.
Mickey D.

Wayne Johnson (Claire), Music Department, 2014. My first three years of retirement in rural Tennessee have been everything I'd hoped for; although, I miss the exuberance of the students and the excitement of living in a big city. We are enjoying our home in the woods and have hosted several musical soirees with a number of guest vocalists and violinists. For the past two years, Russian pianist and composer Alexander Peskanov has joined me for two-piano concerts in our house as well as at East Tennessee State University. I am also looking forward to performing as guest artist with the Paramount Chamber Players in October featuring a work for piano and strings by Beethoven that I last performed at SPU in 1989!

In addition to ongoing musical activities, I was drafted to write articles for a local magazine—a challenge that has kept me very busy over the past year. In addition, I love having the time to spend pursuing my passion for photography and I am thrilled that several of my photographs have been published locally.

At present, my wife Claire is recovering from hip replacement surgery and is doing great—she is already walking without a cane after only two weeks! We plan to do more traveling and want to explore some of the historical areas nearby such as Chattanooga, TN, Charleston, SC, and Savannah, GA. So life is both busy and relaxed at the same time and that's the way we like it!

William Kauppila (Carol) School of Business, Government and Economics, 2017. We are beginning to work on our bucket list with both of us retired. Already on the schedule is a small boat cruise to Scandinavia in June and July 2017 and a week bus tour in the Northeastern part of the U.S. in October this year. We are also signed up for a three week trip to Australia and New Zealand in 2018. We continue to read the many travel offers we receive each week in the mail.

Mike Macdonald (Karen), European Studies 2007. We moved in March to Emerald Heights Retirement Community in Redmond. New address: 10901 176th Circle NE, Redmond 98052, phone same. Moving is stressful! Begin downsizing, be tough on yourself but be careful with useful materials, like books. We took a short five-day cruise from Seattle to Nanaimo, Victoria and Seattle in May with Larry and Suzane Wright. Delightful. Mike took two French classes this spring with Alliance Francaise.

Heads up: Mike plans to host a 13-day tour to Vienna, Munich and Paris next April (2018) with residents and members of Emerald Heights and First Pres/Bellevue. If you want info on it, let Mike know (mmacdona@spu.edu) or check out the website at www.everyseasontravel.com/group/romanticeurope

Gerry Marsh (Marilyn), Music Department, 2013. We've moved to Camano Island to enjoy retirement little-by-little. I am still Conductor and Artistic Director of Cascade Youth Symphony on European Concert Tour in Germany, Czech Republic, Slovakia and Austria in June and July. Marilyn has lessened her piano studio. We look to more travel and time with our five grandchildren.

Vicki McClurg (Jim) School of Health Sciences Professor of Nursing, 1998. We took a long, extended road trip in March and April from Seattle, down the Oregon coast through the Napa Valley and then back up to Lake Tahoe. I visited an Aunt in Reno that I haven't seen in quite a few years and then we went on down to Arizona, with a little side trip to Death Valley. We stayed in AZ for about 2 1/2 weeks visiting my mother, sister, brother & his family, cousins and another aunt, as well as Jim's brother. Had a great time and then traveled to Eastern AZ to see another niece and then visited National Parks. We went to The Petrified Forest and Painted Desert National Park, Four Corners Monument, Mesa Verde Nat'l Park in Colorado, Arches and Canyonlands National Parks in Utah and then home through Idaho and Eastern Oregon. We had a great time, hit 9 states, 8 national parks and monuments and visited lots of family and friends. Hope to do a similar trip next year hitting other national parks.

This summer we are taking a trip with friends from our SPC days as students up to Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, and other sites in Canada. We're taking our new travel trailer and looking forward to spending 19 days in it. Hope we can still stand each other after that. I'll report on that in the next newsletter.



Dear God, Please put another holiday between Christmas and Easter. There is nothing good in there now.

Ginny

Lorelie Olson (Tim), School of Education, 2000. Travel has included trips to Newport, Oregon, to visit Elletta Kennison and husband Jim, to Sitka, Alaska, to visit our older son Paul (SPU 1988) and wife Toni, and a “sunbreak” trip to Tucson, Arizona, in February. In April we sold our Edmonds condo and bought a house in northwest Everett. It is four houses away from our younger son Karl (SPU 1991) and his family. It overlooks the south harbor where we can see our sailboat at the dock! Current travel plans indicate trips between Everett and our Leavenworth cabin until we are truly settled!

Marilyn Severson, Foreign Languages & Literatures, 2004. I’ve been fortunate in the 13 years since my retirement to have had many different opportunities to explore. At the moment my most fun activity is the two French classes I teach on Thursdays at the Ballard Senior Center. I started one class in 2013 and another one in 2016. The students’ backgrounds in French range from true beginners to a couple who own a small home in France. It’s a supportive and enthusiastic group—and I don’t have to grade papers! In September the James A. Michener Society is meeting in Seattle, and as the only resident member, I’m chief planner. The group is small, but we’re hoping to visit sites relating to Seattle’s connections with Alaska. I may retire from event planning after this meeting.

Arlo D. Tiede, spouse of Della Florence Patton Tiede who was Dean of School of Health Sciences, 1981. I am now moved to the retirement community called The Cedars in McPherson, Kansas. My address is 918 Cedars Drive, McPherson, KS, 62460-8080.

Tom Trzyna (Martha) English 2015. This is forthcoming from Cascade Books: *Cain's Crime: The Proliferation of Weapons and the Targeting of Civilians in Contemporary War*. This book is a kind of sequel to my *Blessed are the Pacifists: The Beatitudes and Just War Theory* (2006). *Cain's Crime* reintroduces an early 20th century ethical theory concerning the value of human life and reviews research on several themes, including current totals of deaths in wars, the targeting of women, the tendency of democracies to target civilians, the failure of the international treaty system, the drain on economic and educational systems as a result of arms purchases, and case studies of the Congo and the Sultanate of Oman. My most recent book, *Karl Popper and Literary Theory* is now available and features a chapter on Jonathan Littell's holocaust novel, *Les Bienveillantes*. Also, we have been traveling in London and beyond.

Raymond Wells (Marilyn) Department of Philosophy (1993) Greetings from Warm Beach!! We have lived here for 12 years now. There are many activities in which one can participate. The one I enjoy the most is singing bass with the "Beachwood Boys" men's choir under the outstanding direction of John Sinkevitch. We also have a good library with many interesting books available. I have been elected President of the Nursing Resident Council to help settle some of the concerns in Nursing. In June Marilyn and I will celebrate our 70th wedding anniversary. Regards to all--Ray



Dear God,

We read Thomas Edison made light. But in Sunday School they said you did it. So I bet he ‘stoled’ your idea.

Sincerely, Donna



In memory of our dear colleague:

Frid Nutley, spouse of the late **Hugh Nutley**, PhD, SPU Physics professor

Frid Eileen Tjorstad was born in Tacoma, Washington on July 2, 1935 to Robert and Frid Adelaide Tjorstad. Her only sister, Eleanor, was born 4½ years later. Frid's parents had emigrated from Norway, and met and married in this country ...

...Frid married Hugh Nutley on June 11, 1955 at First Lutheran Church in Tacoma. They lived in Seattle during the first years of their marriage, while Hugh was completing his PhD in nuclear physics at the University of Washington. After completing his PhD, Hugh fulfilled his ROTC commitment by entering the Army and moving the family to Fort Meade, Maryland. In 1962 they returned to Tacoma and later lived in Seattle, where Hugh taught at Seattle Pacific University. They had six children.

Frid completed her college degree in English at SPU in 1972 and an M.A. in English at the UW in 1974. Frid went on to teach classes part-time at SPU and at Puget Sound College of the Bible and later worked at SPU as the editor of SPU's Response magazine from 1977 to 1979. In 1979, Frid resigned as editor of the Response to write a book about a refugee from Yugoslavia during WWII, Christine Gegner, a woman who had become a friend of hers. Frid completed the book, *Once a Refugee*, in 1982.

Frid and her husband, Hugh, had a deep heart for people from other cultures. In the 1970s they sponsored a family fleeing from Vietnam, in 1983 they sponsored a family from Poland who were escaping the Polish government's persecution of the Solidarity Union, and they were active in the 1990s with ministry to international students. They offered free English lessons to these students, followed by a Bible study if they wished.

Hugh died in 2003. Frid continued to be involved with her children and grandchildren and activities in her church. After many years of physical and mental decline, on March 30, 2017 at 4:10 p.m., Frid went home to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.



Dear God,
Instead of letting people die and having to make new ones, why don't you just
keep the ones you got now?
Jane

Autumn Quarter 2017

- 9/11-12 Faculty Retreat Camp Casey Whidbey Island
- 9/25 Class Instruction Begins
- 9/26 Opening Chapel First Free Methodist church
- 10/18 Day of Common Learning/Autumn Faculty In-Service
- 11/9-18 Theater department play: "The Hatmaker's Wife"
- 11/tba Emeriti lunch with President Martin
- 11/10 Veterans' Day
- 12/7 Last day of final exams
- 12/8 Christmas break begins
- 1/3/18 Class Instruction Begins



The biggest lie I tell myself is ... "I don't need to write this down, I'll remember it."