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Calvin's News & Notes

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The Standish Inkwell

I saw a really interesting film this past week at the urging of one of our members. The film is Ben Stein's *Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed.* If you don't recognize the name Ben Stein, you've probably seen him. He was the teacher in the film, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, who took attendance in his class in a flat, disinterested voice, saying, "Bueller? Bueller? Bueller? Bueller? Bueller?" I don't know if there is anyone who has been more famous for fewer lines.

Stein is an interesting man. He graduated from Columbia University and Yale Law School, and was the valedictorian for his law school. He was a speechwriter for Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. He has been a newspaper columnist and has written thirty books. He also has been an actor and a screenwriter for various films and television shows.

The film, *Expelled,* is about intelligent design, which is the belief that God created the world, and that we can see evidence of God's plan in the structure of creation. I've had a prejudice against "intelligent design" since I first heard the term several years ago, although I don't think my prejudices have been valid. Stein's film made me realize this.

My problem with intelligent design is my suspicion that it is merely a cover for a creationist agenda, and I'm not a creationist. Let me explain this a bit more clearly. Basically, I'm against fundamentalism of every kind, and I see creationism as being a form of fundamentalism. I'm not only against religious fundamentalism, I'm against political fundamentalism from political parties that demand adherence to a narrow, rigid agenda. I'm against constitutional fundamentalism that says that there can be no interpretation of

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Basically, I'm against fundamentalism of every kind

Did You Know?

"Rival Baptisms" by Brendon Wahlberg

In Christian tradition, John the Baptist was the revered forerunner to Jesus, sent to help announce Jesus to the world. To Christians, John was certainly secondary in importance and authority to Jesus. But John had followers of his own, disciples to whom John was the important one. To them, John was the great Rabbi who brought forgiveness of sins and was put to death by the authorities. In New Testament times, there were followers of John, and followers of Jesus, and they were probably rivals, at least in the eyes of Jesus' followers, the ones who wrote the Gospels. The Gospels reveal hints of this rivalry if you look closely enough.

John the Baptist was born of the priestly line, but as an adult, he preached in the wilderness of Judea, dressed like a prophet, and offered a new ritual, baptism. John said that people had to radically repent and be immersed in the waters of the Jordan to be cleansed of their sin in advance of the coming Day of the Lord. Those baptized were redeemed and reborn. This new ritual made the Temple and all its old rituals unnecessary. Men and women flocked to John to participate, and among them

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The Standish Inkwell

the constitution to allow for the betterment of the country. I'm against scientific fundamentalism that reduces everything to a material, utilitarian point of view. I believe in integration—bringing together different points of view so that we can gain a greater sense of understanding about life, the world, the universe, and God.

Being a good Presbyterian, I've always believed in both God's creation and evolution. I don't have a problem with either the Big Bang or Adam and Eve because I know that both explain different aspects of Creation. How can I hold the two together? By virtue of the fact that the first line of the Bible says, "In the beginning when God created the heavens and the earth, the earth was a formless void and darkness covered the face of the deep, while a wind from God swept over the face of the waters." I don't read this literally, but I think it suggests that before life came to earth it was a formless shell with water and no life. It does not say what existed before the creation of the earth, which means it could have been a Big Bang or anything else. Where the Bible is silent, why can't we pay attention to science? Also, I see the Adam and Eve story as telling us more about the nature of being human. To me it says, that what makes us human is the moment when the Spirit is breathed into us and we become both self-aware and God-aware. We can argue over my interpretation, and I can go into detail about the two Creation stories in Genesis, what they say, and more; but what I am really saying is that just like the Presbyterian Church (USA) I hold to the belief that both the Bible and Darwin can be true. I also believe that we shouldn't be divided over arguments that have no absolute proof either way.

I hold to the belief that both God creating life and evolution can be true.

My problem with intelligent design has been my suspicion that it was a shill for Creationism—the belief that *only* the biblical version is true. *Expelled* made me aware of how much fundamentalism reigns in the scientific world of evolution, too. By interviewing well-known evolutionary scientists such as Richard Dawkins (author of *The God Delusion,* which purports to show how science has disproved God's existence), and philosophy of science professor Michael Ruse, Stein reveals scientific fundamentalism.

I was taken with the arrogance of some of the scientists, who are incredibly condescending toward religion. Both Dawkins and Ruse denigrate Christian and Jewish scriptures on creation, saying that they are fantasies. Then they both proceed to suggest their theories of how it all began, which sound to me like fantasies. Dawkins suggests that even though he doesn't believe in God and doesn't know how life began, highly evolved aliens might have seeded life on earth. He then says that that the aliens' life would have had to have evolved from something else. Dr. Michael Ruse suggests that life might have started through molecules of mud piggybacking on the backs of crystals, after being struck by lightning, although this explanation doesn't explain how inorganic matter became organic. The point is that the evolutionary attempts to explain how life began seem no more plausible than Christian beliefs, except to these evolutionary scientists. In both arenas we are left with unknowns.

Stein also pointed out (after Dawkins and others strenuously suggested that by getting rid of religion we would be freed to live enlightened lives based on the revelations of evolutionary science) that a life without religion might be terrible and frightening. Stein reminds us that life without religion would look a lot like,… Nazi Germany. That may seem like a silly point, until you realize that most of the philosophical ideals of Nazi Germany were based on evolutionary thought—especially on the ideas of natural selection and survival of the fittest.

They believed:

- That the Aryan race was genetically superior to all other races.
- That Aryans should only be bred with Aryans to create a super race.
- That the Jewish race was a primitive form of human life and should be exterminated (6 million were, despite what Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, president of Iran, says).
- That all people with mental retardation, mental illness, those with handicaps, and homosexuals should all be exterminated.

- That it was okay to run brutal, cruel scientific and medical tests on Jews and the mentally and physically handicapped because they were an inferior life, and these tests would benefit the uber-race.

In addition, it occurred to me that Communism, and the evils it spawned in terms of deaths (25 million in Russia, 15 million in China, 3 million in Cambodia, and more), was an attempt to get rid of religion in favor of a more objective, scientific approach to life. In scripture it tells us that we will know the quality of our hearts by the fruit we produce. What kind of fruit does science unbalanced by religion produce? Remember this stuff the next time you hear someone tell you that religion has caused more suffering and death than any other cause. The truth is that it may be responsible for deaths and suffering, but it doesn't compare to a lack of religion.

Truth be known, I am still skeptical of a fundamentalist Christian view of Creation. But this film has helped me become skeptical of a fundamentalist scientific view of evolution. Either way, I'll encourage you to rent the film and make up your own mind.

With God's Blessings,

The Rev. Dr. N. Graham Standish

Vacation Bible School

Calling all children and adults ~ It's almost time for Calvin 's Vacation Bible School

"Growing God's Gifts ~ Calvin's Country Fair"

Focusing on the Fruits of the Spirit ~ joy, patience, and kindness

Come join us for worship, music, crafts, games, learning and fellowship

Tuesday, July 21st through Thursday, July 23rd from 7 - 9 pm.

Registration/Check in on Tuesday, July 21st at 6:30pm in Fellowship hall

Completed registration forms (see insert) can be dropped off in the VBS basket in Fellowship Hall, mailed to the church, or if you wish, you may register online at www.calvinchurchzelie.org

Confirmation Class

On Sunday, May 17th, we welcomed 19 young adults from the confirmation class into membership in the spiritual family of Calvin Church. This group spent the last 9 months learning, reflecting, questioning, sharing and deepening their relationship with God and others. They each had the opportunity to gain greater self-understanding, to deepen their faith, and to learn more about our church. They also each completed a requirement of 10+ hours of mission/ service work through the year. Recently, each confirmand shared their statements of faith with the session, their parents and sponsors. It is a true blessing to have been part of this faith journey with them.

Please join us in welcoming Chad Albert, Caroline Baker, Michelle Baxa, Natalie Beers, Megan Buletko, Gabrielle English, Kyle Findlay, Sam Hamill, Ethan Huhn, Abby Kalnas, Kelly Kress, Stephen McConahy, Erin Sager, Eric Speicher, Julia Vandrak , Katie Willard, Taylor Williams, Stephen Wuchina and Teddy Zierden

The Confirmation Leaders: Frank Baker, Joan McConahy, Bob & Betsy Huhn, Jim & Karen Albert

Calvin Presbyterian Women

Your purchase of soup enabled us to do this: Presbyterian Women churchwide is raising money for the establishment of palm plantations in Congo, Africa, once the world's largest producer of palm oil. The project is directed towards women's groups and hospitals who, with funds from Presbyterian Women, will be able to plant new varieties of Costa Rican palms that produce three times more palm oil than the present stock can produce. These palms grow low to the ground, allowing women to participate in the planting, maintenance, and harvest of the crop. These palms produce for 30 years also.

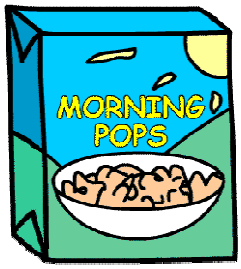
A small plantation of 450 palms at a high school will cover the tuition cost for 60 girls. Thank you so much for helping us help them.

Food Cupboard News

June is Calvin's month at the Southwest Butler County Food cupboard. We need volunteers on **June 9th** from approximately 9-11 a.m. to stock the shelves. On **June 16th** we need volunteers to pack the food in preparation for the food distribution that evening from 6:45 to 8. Since school will be out at that time it would be nice if we have some "strong" teenagers to carry boxes to cars at the evening distribution on **June 16th** or to help pack boxes that morning from 9:00 to 11:00.

The Food Cupboard is located at Zion Lutheran Church on Rt. 19N in Middle Lancaster. Directions to Zion Lutheran Church from Calvin: Rt 19N for a little over 4 miles and it takes approximately 6 minutes. Zion is on the right side of the road.

Paper grocery bags and Xerox paper boxes are also needed for the food packing.



Food Dedication - **June 14** (the second Sunday of each month)

Needs: Baked Beans, Baking mixes (muffins & cookies), Cereal

Boxed potatoes (mashed & scalloped), Canned vegetables, Canned fruit

Applesauce, Spaghetti Sauce, Soup, Tuna, Macaroni & Cheese

Egg Noodles, Pasta, Peanut Butter & Jelly, Helper meals, Ensure

Baby food and formula are not needed, as these are supplied by the WIC (Women Infants & Children) program. Diapers and wipes, however, are needed.

***Please supply only the items on this list. Most other items are hard to dispose of.**

Your monetary contributions are most welcome. Please make checks payable to **Calvin Church** and mark "**Food Cupboard**.

If you need more information this month please contact Linda Anderson at 724 789 7061 or 412-719-4902.

Hearth and Ladle

Our next turn to serve the hungry at the Hearth and Ladle in Ambridge is **June 8th**. Our menu is summer picnic style and includes: baked chicken breast, macaroni salad, baked beans, other vegetable salads, fruit or Jello with fruit in it salads, watermelon and assorted desserts, rolls and butter.

We need vegetable salads (not with pasta!!), fruit or fruit Jello salads, watermelon and desserts (of course money is always welcome).

Please let Rosemary Shirley know what you plan to donate at 724 452-3644 or rosemaryseniornet@yahoo.com

Green Team Tidbits

Recycling 1 plastic bottle not only saves anywhere from 100 to 1000 years in the landfill, but also saves the environment from the emissions in producing new bottles as well as the oil used to produce that bottle.

For every 1 ton of plastic that is recycled we save the equivalent of 2 persons' energy use for 1 year, the amount of water used by 1 person in 2 months time and almost 2000 pounds of oil.

Please recycle. *Contributed by Tom Reiber*

Mission Matters

Janet Guyer, our missionary in Southern Africa, has been traveling! In February and early March she was in Zimbabwe for the first time since her arrival in Southern Africa. She met with a women's group, where she heard how they and their church had been affected by HIV and AIDS. Later she spent a week in the Democratic Republic of Congo helping a women's center that is making wraps (a sarong, in Asia), which will be sold in July at the Presbyterian Women's Churchwide Gathering in the U.S. In May she will be in Zambia and in June in Malawi. She writes, "I always appreciate your prayers, especially while I am traveling...for my health, strength and wisdom. My greetings to the folks at Calvin."

Calvin Church will be providing desserts for Meals on Wheels again this summer. Our dates are **June 22nd through July 19** and we are looking for volunteers to make desserts. Judy Kercovich will have the signup sheets, so please see her after church, call 724 774-5746 or email jkercovich@yahoo.com

Habitat for Humanity

The members of Habitat for Humanity-Southwest Chapter are happy to report that this summer we will be building two homes for families in need of decent affordable housing. We are grateful for the support of Calvin Church and all its members. Our meetings are the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30pm downstairs in the Youth Room. Anyone interested in attending, please come to our **June 2nd**. meeting. We have many things happening this summer. We just had the groundbreaking for the house that we are building on Holiday Drive in Cranberry Twp. and hope to break ground for the the house to be built on Dick Road in Conn. Twp sometime in June.

On Thursday, **July 9th**, Habitat will hold a fundraising dinner at Cranberry Community Park as part of their Community Days. Anyone that would be willing to help please contact Judy Kercovich at 724 774-5746. You can also help by buying a dinner that evening. The dinners are $10 and we will have sit down and to go orders.

We will have a booth at Horse Trading Days and will be selling baked goods. Look for us there. Our next event will be Saturday, **Aug. 22nd** at North Boundary Park, we will need volunteers and participants for our Aquathlon and this year we have added a 3.3 Mile Run.

We will let you know when we will need volunteers to help build. Anyone is welcome and experience is not necessary.

Contributed by the Mission Committee

Morning Circle Schedule

MORNING CIRCLE NEWS - - Do you want to get acquainted with some Calvin Senior Ladies???? Why not join our Morning Circle. We meet in the conference room on Thursday, **June llth** at l0 AM. This month we are to bring a church plate or cup and some church cook books. REMEMBER WHEN THESE WERE SO POPULAR? Come, bring your plates and cook books and tell us how you acquired them. We hope to hear some interesting stories from everyone. Our lesson is Chapter 3 and guess who leads the group in discussion?

Contributed by Flo Towers

Calvin Youth Groups

Calvin Youth Group (CYG), grades 9-12 Sunday evenings, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Calvin Youth Group 2 (CYG2), grades 7-8 Sunday evenings, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Calvin Youth Group 3 (CYG3), grades 5-6 Sunday evenings, 6:00-7:15 p.m.

Ready for God (RFG), grades 3-4 Sunday evenings, 6:00-7:15 p.m.

All Youth Groups—always check the Sunday bulletins for any changes

For further information contact Bruce Smith, Youth Director, at the church at 724-452-7560 (ext 14) or brucesmith@zoominternet.net

"Rival Baptisms" (continued)

was Jesus.

Was Jesus baptized by John? It sounds like a simple question, until you think like a follower of Jesus who feels a rivalry with John's followers, in the years after Jesus' death and resurrection, when the Gospels were written. If John baptized Jesus, then John could be considered superior to Jesus in some way. The superior one blesses the inferior one. This idea was not acceptable, and if you look at the Gospels in the order that they were written, you can see how the writers began to deal with it.

Let's take the Gospel of Mark first. In Mark, there is no question; John baptized Jesus. "*John the baptizer appeared in the wilderness, proclaiming a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins. And people from the whole Judean countryside and all the people of Jerusalem were going out to him, and were baptized by him in the river Jordan, confessing their sins. […] He proclaimed, 'The one who is more powerful than I is coming after me; I am not worthy to stoop down and untie the thong of his sandals. I have baptized you with water; but he will baptize you with the Holy Spirit.' In those days Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee and was baptized by John in the Jordan.*" (Mark 1:4-9) Mark was not troubled by John baptizing Jesus, but notice that he has John make a little speech about how he is not worthy to untie Jesus' sandals (the action of a slave). Mark has to make sure we know that John is the inferior person.

Luke, like Mark, does not mind saying that John baptized Jesus. "*Now when all the people were baptized, and when Jesus also had been baptized and was praying, the heaven was opened, and the Holy Spirit descended upon him in bodily form like a dove. And a voice came from heaven, 'You are my Son, the Beloved; with you I am well pleased.'*" (Luke 3:21-22)

But later in his Gospel, Luke makes sure we know that John is just the messenger preparing the way for Jesus. "*The disciples of John reported all these things to him. So John summoned two of his disciples and sent them to the Lord to ask, 'Are you the one who is to come, or are we to wait for another?' When the men had come to him, they said, 'John the Baptist has sent us to you to ask, "Are you the one who is to come, or are we to wait for another?" ' Jesus had just then cured many people of diseases, plagues, and evil spirits, and had given sight to many who were blind. And he answered them, 'Go and tell John what you have seen and heard: the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, the poor have good news brought to them. And blessed is anyone who takes no offence at me.' When John's messengers had gone, Jesus began to speak to the crowds about John: 'What did you go out into the wilderness to look at? A reed shaken by the wind? What then did you go out to see? Someone dressed in soft robes? Look, those who put on fine clothing and live in luxury are in royal palaces. What then did you go out to see? A prophet? Yes, I tell you, and more than a prophet. This is the one about whom it is written, "See, I am sending my messenger ahead of you, who will prepare your way before you." I tell you, among those born of women no one is greater than John; yet the least in the kingdom of God is greater than he.'*" (Luke 7:18-28)

Mark and Luke are okay with John baptizing Jesus, but they make sure we know that John is not superior to Jesus. Matthew is a little different. Matthew has a problem with the baptism itself. Matthew's Gospel has the following exchange between Jesus and John. "*Then Jesus came from Galilee to John at the Jordan, to be baptized by him. John would have prevented him, saying, 'I need to be baptized by you, and do you come to me?' But Jesus answered him, 'Let it be so now; for it is proper for us in this way to fulfill all righteousness.' Then he consented.*" (Matthew 3:13-15) Matthew couldn't deny that the baptism had happened, but he could portray Jesus and John as saying, in effect, we know how this looks, but it is okay, it is proper to fulfill God's plan by doing this.

Then we get to the Gospel of John, probably the last one written. This Gospel deals with the baptism in another way – by not even mentioning it. "*The next day he saw Jesus coming towards him and declared, 'Here is the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world! This is he of whom I said, "After me comes a man who ranks ahead of me because he was before me." I myself did not know him; but I came baptizing with water for this reason, that he might be revealed to Israel.' And John testified, 'I saw the Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it remained on him. I myself did not know him, but the one who sent me to baptize with water said to me, "He on whom you see the Spirit descend and remain is the one who baptizes with the Holy Spirit." And I myself have seen and have testified that this is the Son of God.'*" (John 1:29-34)

The beginning of the Gospel of John is a famous poem about Jesus being the same as God and present at creation. There are two passages that seem to interrupt the flow of it, and these are both about John the Baptist. Both passages make it clear that John was secondary to Jesus. "*There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. He came as a witness to testify to the light, so that all might believe through him. He himself was not the light, but he came to testify to the light. The true light, which enlightens everyone, was coming into the*

world." (John 1:6-9)* "*And the Word became flesh and lived among us, and we have seen his glory, the glory as of a father's only son,* full of grace and truth. (John testified to him and cried out, 'This was he of whom I said, "He who comes after me ranks ahead of me because he was before me." ')*" (John 1:14-15)

Now we can see how the Gospels dealt with John the Baptist, putting him in his high place of reverence, but not too high. Were there still followers of John in the communities of these Gospel writers? Were there rivals who followed John, still enacting his baptism rite, and did the followers of Jesus feel they had to correct these people, or stop them from attracting more followers who might otherwise have joined the young Church? Were the passages in the Gospels, which we have just examined, ammunition for arguments against such rivals?

The Acts of the Apostles suggests that there were still followers of John in Paul's time. "*While Apollos was in Corinth, Paul passed through the inland regions and came to Ephesus, where he found some disciples. He said to them, 'Did you receive the Holy Spirit when you became believers?' They replied, 'No, we have not even heard that there is a Holy Spirit.' Then he said, 'Into what then were you baptized?' They answered, 'Into John's baptism.' Paul said, 'John baptized with the baptism of repentance, telling the people to believe in the one who was to come after him, that is, in Jesus.' On hearing this, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus.*" (Acts 19:1-5) This passage suggests that sometimes the followers of John were absorbed into Christianity.

Another passage in Acts describes a hybrid believer in both John and Jesus who had to be corrected. "*Now there came to Ephesus a Jew named Apollos, a native of Alexandria. He was an eloquent man, well-versed in the scriptures. He had been instructed in the Way of the Lord; and he spoke with burning enthusiasm and taught accurately the things concerning Jesus, though he knew only the baptism of John. He began to speak boldly in the synagogue; but when Priscilla and Aquila heard him, they took him aside and explained the Way of God to him more accurately.*" (Acts 18:24-26)

What was to become of John's followers? They could not be rivals forever. The Jesus movement continued to grow. Jesus rose from the dead and John did not. The following passage from the Gospel of John attempts to provide the consolation that John the Baptist himself would have been happy with his role and his fate. "*Now a discussion about purification arose between John's disciples and a Jew.* They came to John and said to him, 'Rabbi, the one who was with you across the Jordan, to whom you testified, here he is baptizing, and all are going to him.' John answered, 'No one can receive anything except what has been given from heaven. You yourselves are my witnesses that I said, "I am not the Messiah,* but I have been sent ahead of him." He who has the bride is the bridegroom. The friend of the bridegroom, who stands and hears him, rejoices greatly at the bridegroom's voice. For this reason my joy has been fulfilled. He must increase, but I must decrease."'*" (John 3:25-30)

Curiously enough, there are still followers of John the Baptist in the world. A religious group called the Mandaeans, perhaps the last surviving Gnostics, still reveres John the Baptist as one of their greatest teachers. And of course, John's words will always be there to inspire us to repent. "*John said to the crowds that came out to be baptized by him, 'You brood of vipers! Who warned you to flee from the wrath to come? Bear fruits worthy of repentance. Do not begin to say to yourselves, "We have Abraham as our ancestor"; for I tell you, God is able from these stones to raise up children to Abraham. Even now the axe is lying at the root of the trees; every tree therefore that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire.' And the crowds asked him, 'What then should we do?' In reply he said to them, 'Whoever has two coats must share with anyone who has none; and whoever has food must do likewise.' Even tax-collectors came to be baptized, and they asked him, 'Teacher, what should we do?' He said to them, 'Collect no more than the amount prescribed for you.' Soldiers also asked him, 'And we, what should we do?' He said to them, 'Do not extort money from anyone by threats or false accusation, and be satisfied with your wages.'*" (Luke 3:7-14) What then, should *we* do?

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