

Golden Nugget

A NEWSLETTER FOR OUR CHURCH FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Word from the Pastor

“At that time the disciples came to Jesus and asked, ‘Who, then, is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?’ He called a little child to him, and placed the child among them. And he said: ‘Truly I tell you, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven. Therefore, whoever takes the lowly position of this child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. And whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me.’” **Matthew 18:1-5**

One of the things that I’m sure many of you have noticed is that our church is making a concerted effort to reach young families and children. Karla, as our Director of Children’s Ministries, has done an excellent job of preparing lesson plans for the kids on Sunday mornings; she plans, organizes, and advertises our monthly Family Movie Night to reach families in the community, she even has plans to hopefully start a youth group in the not too distant future. And Karla is supported and assisted in these activities by our Christian Education Elder, Suzanne Williamson, and countless volunteers. It is so exciting to see all of the growth that our church is experiencing in this area and shows that we are dedicated to engaging the youngest members of our community with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

And, as we have been working so diligently to connect with the kids in our community, I can’t help but be drawn



to this passage from Matthew where Jesus tells His disciples that they must be like little children in order to enter the kingdom of heaven. But, what does that mean? What is Jesus telling us that we need to do? He means that we are to be like little children in their humility and their lack of concern for their social status. You see, in the culture into which Jesus is teaching, children are seen more as property than they are as valuable members of society; they will grow to be that one day, sure, but they are not there yet. Children in Jewish society were of no importance, subject completely and totally to the authority of their elders. Jesus knew then, and He knows now, that it is not in our nature to humble ourselves and take a low place among our peers; we will not easily take an inferior position.

But, Jesus calls us to take such a position nonetheless because He Himself took such a position. When He held up the little child in this passage as an example, He did so in response to the disciples’ question about who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. Well, we all know the answer to that question is Jesus Himself: He is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. Yet, when He came to this earth, He did so as a lowly carpenter, someone extremely low on the social ladder, and His ministry was defined by the way that He served others. He wasn’t

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concerned about His own status or how other people perceived Him, He only cared about getting to the work of advancing His Father’s kingdom on earth.

As summertime really gets rolling in earnest, as we all enjoy ourselves during these months, whether that be traveling, visiting friends/family, or just spending lazy days around the house, let’s all do our best to remember that Jesus calls us to be humble like children, to lower ourselves to a position of humility, graciousness, and servitude. It too often seems in the 21st century that we are defined by how much we accomplish, how much we stand out from the crowd; we are defined by promotions we receive at work, the amount of money we make, the cars that we drive, the size of the house we live in, etc. We are very rarely defined by what we do for others and how we serve the people of our communities.

My prayer for the Church of the 49ers as we continue on this path of striving to reach the youngest members of our community, is that we will also strive to be like little children ourselves. That we will be defined by the fact that we are people who care about and serve our community, not for our own sake, not so we will receive praise and accolades, but for the sake of Jesus Christ and spreading the Good News of His Gospel.

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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

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where God is the gold. We serve
and worship God in spirit and in the
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and will be known by our love
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Session Highlights

Highlights of the May 31st Session meeting:

- To deal with a neighbor displaying anger and aggressive behavior toward people and the Church office building on Tuesday, police were called.
- Doreen Bass and Karla Reid will serve as Co-Clerks of Session.
- June 25th was set for the next Congregational Meeting to elect the new slate of elders and deacons.
- A cookout will held at the church in conjunction with the 4th of July Parade in Columbia State Historic Park.
- The Finance Committee is pleased with how well the amount of reserve is holding.
- Everything is in place for the Faith Hall solar installation.

Sheri Pendleton, Clerk of Session Pro Tem

Inquirers' Class June 4

Perhaps you've been attending the Church of the 49ers for awhile, and you'd like to know more about it. Maybe you'd like to know more about what our variety of Presbyterians teach, and what ministries we do at this church. Maybe you wonder why there's usually a prayer of confession in worship. Or maybe you have other church-related questions. If that's you, then the Inquirers' Class is the place for you! It will be held on Sunday, June 4, from 11:30 to about 1:30. Lunch is included, so please RSVP with Pastor Keith so we'll have enough for everyone.

At the conclusion of the Inquirers' Class you will have the opportunity to become a covenant partner (member) of the Church of the 49ers, but there is no obligation.

Pastor Keith



The Chancel Ringers (Hand Bell Choir) is rehearsing every Sunday afternoon to prepare to play patriotic music in worship on July 9. Rehearsal on June 4 is scheduled to begin at 12:30

and the June 11 rehearsal is to be determined due to conflicting church activities.

Doreen Bass, Head Ding-a-Ling

49er Family News

Pastor Lee Warford is Retiring!



We will be having a retirement send off for our amazing Pastor Lee on Sunday, June 11th. It will be in Faith Hall immediately following worship, and include a catered buffet lunch (no cost), consisting of a variety of salads and sandwiches.

Sign-up sheets are available in the narthex and in Faith Hall. Add your name to one of the sign-up sheets,

or you may call Suzanne Williamson at 209-206-6011 or send her an email (suzannewilliamson715@yahoo.com). Deadline to RSVP is Wednesday, June 7th.

In recognition of Pastor Lee's ten years of service making pastoral visitation calls to the Church of the 49ers congregation, a collection is being taken to benefit his favorite ministry: Adult and Teen Challenge in Jamestown.

Suzanne Williamson

Congratulations, Lily!

Lily Blackmore was honored as an April "Student of the Month" and appeared in the *Union Democrat* May 25th. Lily is just finishing up her first grade year at Twain Harte Elementary, and she attends Sunday School at our church. Lily is the daughter of Andrew Blackmore and Cicely Marshall of Twain Harte. Her teacher Elisa Root said that "Lily is committed to do her best in every activity she does. Her work reflects her determination to learn. Lily sets a good example for her classmates. She is always willing to help others. Lily is polite, respectful, and a kind friend..."



June Birthdays

*Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday to you.
May the Lord bless you
And keep you,
Your whole life through.*

June 3	Doreen Bass
June 10	Pirkko Dyer
June 12	Ben LeVine
June 17	Jim Brandt
June 17	Leslie Davis
June 18	Doug Lau
June 19	Carol Kidwell
June 22	Monty Youngborg
June 29	Sharon Poff

Happy Anniversary!

Lily and Jesse McMurray
4 years on June 1st

Jeff and Shelly Goularte
35 years on June 4th

Keith and Karla Reid
9 years on June 7th

Ed and Kathy Sudduth
14 years on June 12th

Jennie Moiso and John Ethridge
27 years on June 18th

Roger and Judy Haughton
53 years on June 20th

Line Dancing

Carolyn Sylva's free one-hour Line Dancing class meets every Thursday at 9:30 am in Faith Hall.

Men's Breakfast Fellowship

The Men's Breakfast Fellowship is taking a summer break — and seeking a new venue for monthly Saturday no-host breakfast meetings beginning again in September.



The first-Thursday women's no-host luncheon in June was held on the 1st at My Garden Café with 14 in attendance. Next month, the ladies will be dining at Columbia Kate's Teahouse in Columbia—outdoors in the garden on **Thursday, July 6th, at 11:30 am**. Call Denella Kimura at 209-532-6561 to sign up.

Menfolk are welcome too, but they have to find their own table!



From the Pastor

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Let us remember in all that we do, we are to be humble and gracious because our Savior was humble and gracious when He walked this earth. Let us not get caught up in the “rat-race”

of life, let us not get caught up in social and cultural advancement and prestige; instead, let us focus on how we can better serve others and how God can use our servitude as an instrument to lead people into a saving relationship with Him through Jesus. We can have no higher calling than the calling to be lowly.

May the blessings of the Father and the peace of the Son be with you,

Pastor Keith

Remember when Pastor Keith mentioned in his May 28th sermon that his three-year-old son, Travis, unfortunately lost all of his toy trucks down the storm drain while playing on the church campus recently? We're happy to report that thanks to Brian Annett and Greg Marks, all of the trucks were retrieved to Travis' great delight.



Isaiah Bible Study

Tuesday, June 6, is the final co-ed adult Bible study of Isaiah before taking a summer break—will resume in September. Dinner is at 5:30 pm in Faith Hall and the study begins at 6:00.

Dinner is provided by the church, though donations are accepted and appreciated. Childcare is available.

Sermons and Scripture

Sermon Series through June 18:

**“Ecclesiastes:
The Meaning of Life”**

**New Sermon Series beginning
June 25: “The General Epistles:
Exhortations On Godly Living”**

Following are scripture verses each sermon is based on, and other verses (NT = New Testament, OT = Old Testament)

To receive link for *YouTube* videos of services, send email to ktreid84@gmail.com.

June 4

Communion

NT: 1 Corinthians 12:1-11
Sermon: Ecclesiastes 11:1-6

June 11

NT: John 14:15-31
Sermon: Ecclesiastes 11:7-12:7

June 18

Father's Day

NT: 1 John 5:1-12
Sermon: Ecclesiastes 12:8-1

June 25

OT: Psalm 71:1-14
Sermon: 1 Peter 1:1-12



Ladies Lunch Bunch

June 1st

Send your articles and Family News items for the July 2023 issue of the *Golden Nugget* by June 26 to Leslie at davisgold@gmail.com, or call 209-559-7723.

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Thank you to everyone who donated items for the Family Movie Night raffle! I am blown away by how many people were interested in helping! We have enough items to use for the next Family Movie Night raffle as well!

The next **Family Movie Night** will feature the final movie in our Chronicles of Narnia series by C. S. Lewis:

The Voyage of the Dawn Treader.



Movie Night is scheduled for Friday, June 30th. Door opens at 4:30 pm, and the movie begins at 5:00. As usual, we will provide free concessions. If interested in helping set up and clean up, we could use a few more volunteers.



Karla Reid
Director of Children's Ministries

What is ECO?

Have you heard of ECO? Did you know that our church is connected to it, and that Pastor Keith has been participating in a leading role, but don't have a clue what ECO is about? I had a chance to talk to Pastor Keith about our denomination to hopefully clear up any confusion that you may have. Here's what he had to say.

"ECO isn't an exact acronym for our denominational name, which is 'A Covenant Order of Evangelical Presbyterians,'" said Pastor Keith. "ECO is a re-working of the letters of our denominational name to show the idea that we believe our denomination to be like an ecosystem; it is a living, breathing and active community of churches," he continued.

Pastor first came into the ECO denomination as a covenant partner at Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Marietta, Georgia in 2015. He was officially ordained as an ECO pastor by the Presbytery of Northern California and Nevada in October 2019 here at the Church of the 49ers, which meant he could pastor any ECO church.

ECO has geographical divisions around the country, known as presbyteries.

The Church of the 49ers is a member of the Presbytery of Northern California and Nevada, along with other ECO churches in this region.

The churches in the presbytery of Northern CA and NV come together twice a year sometime around April and October. Pastor Keith has not only participated in these events, but has also performed a leading role as Vice Moderator (2 years) and then Moderator (2 years). He is presently in his first year as Moderator.

The purpose of these meetings is to encourage one another, support one another, and to share best practices through training and sharing alternate ways to grow the body of Christ. They also examine new pastors coming into ministry as ECO pastors, and conduct business as needed.

In most Presbyterian denominations, the denominational office is at the top of the organizational structure with the local church at the bottom. However, ECO understands that the local church is where the actual "boots-on-the-ground" ministry takes place, so the presbyteries and the denominational office actually function to support local churches ministering in their individual contexts.



As such, the structure of our denomination looks more like this:

- ◆ Christ is the head of the Church of the 49ers as it ministers to our local community
- ◆ Presbytery of Northern CA and NV supports and assists the Church of the 49ers and other churches in the presbytery in fulfilling their mission.
- ◆ ECO supports and assists all of the presbyteries and individual churches to ensure that ECO churches across the country are flourishing.

"Ministry happens on a local level," said Pastor. "The denominational office and the presbyteries exist to support the church as it serves at the local level in our ministry to the community."

By Denella Kimura

Missions Committee News

To date we have contributed \$5,720 through our Mission's efforts to others in our community. We have decided to place our remaining balance of \$1,560 toward potential fire relief efforts in our state in the summer and the fall. We are so grateful to have members of our church contribute individually above our budget of \$4,250. We sincerely thank members of the church for their additional contributions to help spread the Gospel.

Recently, Pastor Keith and Roger met with a representative of *World Renew* to determine how we can work with other ECO churches to address catastrophic relief efforts on a more immediate basis. Roger will be suggesting a plan which will summarize his thoughts in this regard. So, in other words, there will be more to come on this topic. Other churches have recognized our work to help in emergency situations and in the past, one specific church sent us money so they could contribute to our relief efforts.

Our contributions to the Grace Fund (Interfaith) to help others in the community has continued and will in the future. Our intent is to help families and individuals in our community who need emergency help.

We thank Pastor Lee for his contributions to our committee. He established a meaningful connection with *Adult and Teen Challenge* which presented a special service here in January 2023.



As we write our last article for the *Golden Nugget* as co-chairs of the Missions Committee, we want to thank our church for allowing us to help direct the mission efforts of the church. Most of all, certainly, we thank God for providing His love and guidance toward the efforts our committee has made in spreading the Gospel. He has been with us every step along the way. Thank you, also, to our great committee members who faithfully supported us through the last few years. We couldn't ask for a better group of brothers and sisters in Christ.

We recently received a note from Patty Burchell, General Manager of KICY, a Christian radio station in Nome, Alaska, thanking the church for the donation we made to KICY. And Mission Aviation Fellowship also sent a written *thank you* for our church's support of MAF.

The next Missions meeting will be July 18 at 2:00 in Faith Hall.

Judy and Roger Haughton
Missions Committee Co-Chairs

Interfaith News

Interfaith Community Social Services at 18500 Striker Court, Sonora is open weekdays 10 am to 1 pm year-round (except for holidays). Tuolumne County residents needing assistance are invited to come in once per month for free food, clothing, toiletries, household items, also showers. Interfaith also offers free legal services 8 am to 1 pm on Fridays by appointment only. Call Legal office at 209-694-3481 for appointment.

Vi Morgado, our Interfaith Liaison, reports that Interfaith is especially seeking donations of blankets (all sizes), bath towels, and toiletries (travel size and regular). You may deliver your donations to



Interfaith Tuesdays through Fridays between 10 am and noon, but it's best to call first at 209-532-0905. Or, you may give them to Vi to take to Interfaith.



Nancy's Hope Food Pantry

The food pantry is hosted by the Church of the 49ers and operated by Nancy's Hope with volunteers, including Michelle Kidwell and others from the church. It is located in the lower level of the Christian Education building and open to the public Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 am to 2 pm.

Michelle reports they welcome donations to give out to the many people who come by (301 people, 101 families just in May 2023), especially dairy products, sliced bread, toiletries (toothpaste, toothbrushes, small shampoos, etc.).

Allen Graham, Missionary

Dear Church of the 49ers family, thanks for the opportunity to share another update from the field. I have some exciting news for you!

TRASH TO TREASURE – HUGE PRAISE: In 2019 and 2020, when I was still based in Spain, I asked you to pray for the Trash to Treasure recycling project that was born when Bill Cheung, one of my colleagues, returned from a refugee camp in the Middle East and saw the tens of thousands of empty bottles that filled the camp and the ravines. We were able to get the funding needed to take this task on.

Bill and his wife, Emily, are civil engineers. They started a pilot program in Spain with the purpose of constructing and using a recycling machine to understand its function and to determine realistic end products. They also needed to find a way to alter the machine to make it more “low tech” so that it could be used in remote areas where there may be no reliable electricity. This project gives the people where it is used the ability to clear out the debris that clutters the area and turn it into usable commodities such as cups, plates, building materials, toys, and more.

Bill and Emily have simultaneously worked on the procedure manual that

also includes a teaching plan that relates “Trash to Treasure” to our spiritual redemption and becoming a new creature in Christ. The focus is to use the project as an evangelistic tool.

We are praising the Lord that in mid-May the project took a major step forward when visitors came to Spain to learn how to put together and operate the T2T system. These visitors live in an area of Athens, Greece with the Roma people and will be using T2T as an outreach there. Please pray as we enter this new phase of the project to minister to the Roma people and ultimately to multiply the system to other areas of the world that need to hear the Gospel through this unique ministry. The visitors are excited about using this method to not only make a difference with plastic waste in their community but also as a way of engaging men and women in the local ministry.

Back in Ecuador, God led me to an experienced engineer to tackle the problem of our electrical generator at the transmitter site. He believes that our current generator can be repaired, saving us from the expense of buying a new one. Those repairs are now underway, and reinstallation should be done by the end of the month. Please pray



Bill Cheung (left) with volunteers from a local Spanish church testing the plastic recycling equipment.

for his safety and that of his time as they move forward.

Thank you so much for praying! May God open doors for you to share the love of Christ this month. To Him be glory and honor!

Allen



Mr. Grace News

Recently Mr. Grace incurred an expensive vet bill as he needed a suspicious mass removed from his back, and his teeth cleaned. I'm pleased to report that

generous people in the congregation more than covered the bill, and best of all, the mass was not cancerous.

As a young adult, Mr. Grace adopted our church in May 2014. So, our “church cat” is approximately 10-11 years old now and doing well. Give him a pet the next time you see him wandering the campus.

Leslie Davis

4th of July Festivities



In recent history members of the Church of the 49ers congregation marched in Columbia's Glorious Fourth of July Parade each year (2008 through 2019). As the church was founded in 1854, only four years after gold was discovered and the town of Columbia sprang up, our congregation most likely also participated in the annual parade in the 1800s.

We are changing it up this year for the 4th of July. Roger Haughton will drive his antique firetruck in Columbia's parade (it's on Tuesday the 4th, at noon) and some will be able to ride instead of walking the four-block parade route. Spectators will be invited to join us up at the church following the parade for a free lunch featuring hot dogs, chips and drinks — inside air-conditioned Faith Hall. More details to follow. **Leslie Davis**

BOOK REVIEW

By Denella Kimura

“The Watchmaker’s Daughter”

The True Story of World War II Heroine Corrie ten Boom

By Larry Loftis

If you’ve read Corrie ten Boom’s autobiographical book, “The Hiding Place,” you would have the core of the story of Larry Loftis’ “The Watchmaker’s Daughter.” Then Loftis adds his research into the rich trove of diaries, letters, photos and memorabilia, archives, files and books, including the parallel stories of Anne Frank and Audrey Hepburn. Corrie ten Boom’s papers are located at the Buswell Library Archives and Special Collections, located in the Billy Graham Center at Wheaton College.

“The Watchmaker’s Daughter” is a fast paced read that includes black and white photos of the friends and relatives of the ten Boom family. He also adds near the beginning a helpful list of ten Boom family, refugees, Dutch Resistance and others stating nicknames and relationships to which I often referred back in order to keep everyone straight in my mind.

The ten Booms were Christians who helped anyone in need. This led Corrie’s father and family to have an engineer build a hiding place behind her bedroom wall on the top floor of the Beje, their home in the Netherlands. It was built so well that those who hid there were never found by the Gestapo, and eventually escaped, except for one who was scooped up when she walked down a street in the open.

Corrie began hiding people until they could be secreted out of the country;

and she was part of the Dutch Resistance. The Beje was a refuge for Jews, Dutch young people in danger of being snatched as slave labor for German farms and factories, and others running from the Germans. They were free to move around in the Beje, celebrate birthdays, have religious services, read scriptures, and pray together. They could sleep in their own rooms. But Corrie drilled them daily to get into the hiding place within a minute-and-a-half.

Someone came to the door asking for \$600.00, an odd request. Corrie got the money, but also put the Beje occupants on alert. When the Gestapo came, her family was rounded up and held in the local prison. The last time she saw her father, she sat with him waiting for the police to decide their fate. He began reading from Psalm 91 and the whole room grew quiet to listen.

A policeman, seeing that Opa was thin and frail with age, told him to go home. But he replied, “If I go home today, tomorrow I will open my door again to any man in need who knocks.” The Gestapo agent told him to get back in line. Nine days later he died.

Corrie managed to connect with her sister, Betsie, before being moved from their first prison, and was sent to the notorious Ravensbrück women’s concentration camp in Germany where she and her sister began a camp ministry of encouragement and help to women. The overcrowded bunk house designed for 127 women now held over 700! Corrie began teaching from her Bible which she sneaked past the guards--- God made her “invisible” to them. One Sunday she preached nine sermons.

I won’t describe the horrific conditions at Ravensbrück, but I’d like to tell a couple of stories. I met Corrie at a Christian Women’s Fellowship gathering in Marin County in the late 1970s. The book mentions her visit to San



Ravensbrück Concentration Camp

Quentin Prison, which was near where CWF met. She told of her difficulty in forgiving the men who betrayed and imprisoned her family, and were responsible for the deaths of Betsie and Opa.

She also told the story, not included in the book, of being asked by General MacArthur to minister to the Japanese generals who faced execution after the war. She told them of Jesus’ forgiveness and brought many of them to the Lord during that time.



Corrie ten Boom in later life

When I talked with her afterward, I told her how I was “Corrie ten Boom” in the 1976 Bi-Centennial Fourth of July pageant put on by our church, and how I talked about her love for her father. Corrie looked me up and down for a moment, then nodded her head, and said, “You’ll do.”

I love this book, and I couldn’t put it down until I finished it early in the morning.

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Coda:

God doesn’t make mistakes. Corrie’s sister, Betsie, realized that God put them at Ravensbrück so they could win these women to Jesus. After Betsie died, Corrie developed edema, and even though she received a “release” paper, she couldn’t use it until her edema cleared up. During that time she kept witnessing to those around her and realized that God had a reason for delaying her exit.

Corrie was over 50, and the rumor ran that everyone over 50 would be executed soon. Time was running out. It turned out that her release paper was a clerical error. The day after the bus dropped her off at the train station, everyone over 50 passed.

Last night I saw a documentary on “Felix Kerston: The Devil’s Doctor.” Near the beginning of WW II, Heinrich Himmler had severe stomach pain and he chose Felix Kerston as his doctor who was trained in all kinds of relaxation techniques to relieve pain.

Because of Dr. Kerston’s closeness with Himmler, he was besieged by people to help family members get out of the clutches of the Gestapo. His ploy was to get Himmler relaxed, and then say, “Instead of payment could you release this person. It would give you such relief.” So Himmler did, over and over again, until he would release the internments of thousands. By the end of the war, Felix asked for three thousand prisoners from Ravensbrück and other camps, and Himmler said, “Why not seven thousand?” And signed off on it. Among those released was Corrie ten Boom.

Denella Kimura

Monday Night Community Dinners

The Church of the 49ers is back in business serving dinners! We prepare and serve dinners on the first Monday of each month to our community. Our first dinner was in May, and we had a wonderful mix of church family and community folks who enjoyed a spaghetti dinner prepared by Chef Renee and volunteers.

Our June dinner is scheduled for Monday, June 5th, and dinner will be prepared by Greg Marks, with help from others working in the kitchen. It is a chicken and rice dish with a bit of Mexican flare, green salad, refried beans, chips, and ice cream. We hope to see many of you there on Monday evening the 5th. Faith Hall doors open at 5:00 and dinner is served at 6:00 pm. Donations are welcome.

Summer Schedule for Community Dinners:

- June 5th
- July 10th (on second Monday due to the 4th of July holiday)
- August 7th
- September 11th (on second Monday due to the Labor Day holiday)

Suzanne Williamson



Rose Shaffer



**Larry Yacovetti, Millie Batchelor,
Margie Fooshee**



**Mary Scialabba, Greg Marks,
Renee Woolf**



Karla and Hailey Reid

June 2023 Calendar

Weekly Sunday worship service at 10 am, and:

- June 1, 9:30 am: Line Dancing in Faith Hall
- June 1, 11:30 am: Ladies Lunch Bunch
- June 4, 11:30 am: Deacons Meeting in CE Room 2
- June 4, 11:30 am: Inquirers' Class in CE Room 3
- June 4, 12:30 pm: Handbell Rehearsal in L. Sanctuary
- June 5, 6:00 pm: Community Dinner in Faith Hall
- June 6, 10:00 am: Prayer Group in CE Room 3
- June 6, 5:30 pm: Pastor Keith's Bible Study (FINAL)
- June 8, 9:30 am: Line Dancing in Faith Hall
- June 10, 8:00 am: Men's Breakfast at Papa's New Roost
- June 11, 11:00 am: Retirement Party for Pastor Lee in FH
- June 11, time TBD: Handbell Rehearsal in L. Sanctuary

- June 13, 10:00 am: Prayer Group in CE Room 3
- June 14, 10:30 am: Buildings & Grounds in CE Rm 3
- June 15, 9:30 am: Line Dancing in Faith Hall
- June 18, 11:30 am: Father's Day/Birthday/Anniversary Celebration in FH
- June 18, 12:00 pm: Handbell Rehearsal in Lower Sanctuary
- June 18, 1 to 4 pm: Just Dance! in Faith Hall
- June 20, 10:00 am: Prayer Group in CE Room 3
- June 20, 1:00 pm: Finance Committee in Office
- June 22, 9:30 am: Line Dancing in Faith Hall
- June 25, 11:30 am: History Committee in CE Room 3
- June 27, 10:00 am: Prayer Group in CE Room 3
- June 28, 2:00 pm: Session Meeting in CE Room 3
- June 29, 9:30 am: Line Dancing in Faith Hall
- June 30, 5:00 pm: Movie Night: *Voyage of the Dawn Treader*



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