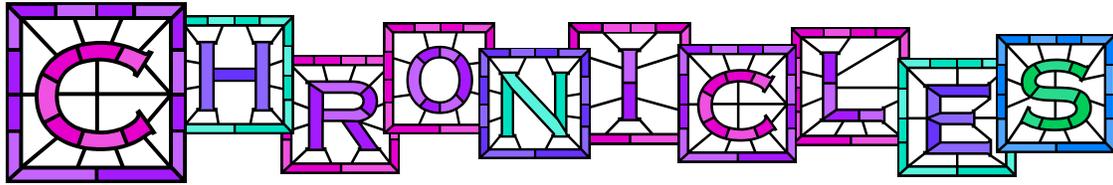


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## Note from the Pastor

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One of the first meetings I had when I came to COF in 2013 was with an older member who asked me to start a Sunday school for children that would take place before church. At the time the evidence I saw didn't indicate that we were ready to take that step, and so I told her (gently I hope!) that I was not sure the timing was right but I would keep it in mind. At the time I was very appreciative of the interest and concern show by this member and others for the Christian education of our children and for growth of our church, both spiritually and in numbers—I just didn't think it was the right time. But I haven't forgotten the importance of educating not only our children but our adults in the faith, and have kept my eyes and heart open for indications that we need to change what we're doing. Erika Berry has been doing a wonderful job organizing things and with the help of Jo Shade and Al and Lynda Jaeger the kids have continued to have

lessons on Sunday morning during worship; while Bill Lindsay and I have continued various CE opportunities for adults. And I have continued to watch and wait.

Last Sunday we had our first Christian education meeting since I came here, and I was encouraged that we had 9 people including myself there to think and talk about Christian education at COF. Led by Joanna Bailey, we had a great conversation about how we can meet the growing needs of our children (as they grow!) and reach adults both inside and outside of the congregation. Because Christian education isn't something that only children need—we all need to grow in our faith. Whether that's through traditional Bible study, a class in spiritual practices or current events, or prayer stations and discussion during worship, there are many different ways to learn a grow spiritually, no matter what age you are.

## Note from the Pastor, continued

This summer we are planning some experiments with Christian education. One change will be that all children toddler age and up will attend Sunday school during worship, except for Communion Sundays when everyone will worship together. We make a commitment when children are baptized to educate and nurture them and support their parents, and this new schedule is aimed at this nurture and education. We are planning on those Sundays to have some intergenerational worship activities to help keep small ones interested and alert, and also engage adult minds in a new way. And if, on those days, you see that the children and their parents are struggling, offer to help. Offer to sit with the child, or take the child into the narthex for a few minutes. Help redirect with paper and crayons. Don't worry, we will not leave traditional worship behind—worship is an important function of the church that we don't want to ignore. It is good for all of us to try new things, though, even in worship. And who knows, you might find the change to be just what you need!

In the same vein, when the children are in Sunday school they will be having learning centers, so teaching will be easier—it will be more interactive and less structured, more active and less sitting still. Teaching will be more like facilitating, giving teach-

ers a chance to know each child individually. There is always a need for teachers, and again it is our responsibility to help our young ones grow in faith as much as we need to grow in faith. It isn't for everyone, I know; but there will be training and supplies provided, and there is no more important way to serve.

Also we are planning to reach out to the community around us through our social media and website, by updating the look of the website and having space for weekly devotionals and other interactive pieces. If you are interested in writing some devotions for the website let me know—everyone has something about their faith they can share, and writing is a way to share your faith without having to speak in front of a group of people! I will begin putting up devotions soon so check the website for them—and let me know what you think! [www.cofnky.org](http://www.cofnky.org)

As we begin to enhance our education opportunities, please let me or Joanna know your thoughts, your questions, your ideas. Christian education is important for us all—so let us all learn, grow, and enjoy!

Peace,

Rev. Sharon



**IN OUR HEARTS AND PRAYERS**

Nancy Ziegler, Betty Murphy, Shirley Weigel, Ruth & John Roeber, Dorothy Thomsen, Bud and The McDermott Family, Howard Story Donna Kreicker, Johanna Willis, Nita Kleier, Inky Hall, David Weitzel, Jean Jennings' Family, Emille Walden, Joanna Bailey, Mary Lee Harrison, Martha Bell, and Deborah Grover.



**Happy Birthday!**

**MAY BIRTHDAYS**

Kyle Brown	5th
Kelly Stull	5th
Jessica Brown	12th
Jim Berry	15th
Micah Addison	19th
Cliff Brown, Jr.	21st
David McDermott	21st
Roger Bell	22nd
Terri Brown	23rd
Ariana Beach	26th
Johanna Willis	27th
Roy Miller	29th

**JUNE BIRTHDAYS**

Inky Hall	5th
Ed McNulty	6th
Darlene Jennings	9th
Jeff Owen	14th
Andrew Wise	18th
Marge McDermott	26th
Patrick Owen	27th
Dawn Farwick	30th

**WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES**

Mark and Kim Suer 7th Anniversary June 6  
 Bill and Becky Lindsay 52nd Anniversary June 12

We have no May wedding anniversaries  
 .....that we know of



## **PENTECOST: NEW LIFE, NEW MUSIC**

Pentecost celebrates the coming of the promised Helper, the Holy Spirit, who brings gifts of hope, peace, joy and love to the church and empowers us for service in the world.

Come celebrate Pentecost with us on Sunday, May 15, when the choir will introduce a new hymn, “Hope the Gifting Spirit Brings Us.” With words by Becky Lindsay and music by our own music director, Joanna Bailey, we hope that this hymn will make our Pentecost celebration special and continue to nourish us throughout the year. The words are given below for your meditation.

### **Hope, the Gifting Spirit Gives Us**

#### Verse 1

Gathered here, Lord, we’re together,  
Singing now in unison,  
Waiting for the promised Helper,  
Praying, Holy Spirit come.

#### Verse 2

Praise to God for Wind that shakes us,  
Blows away our doubts and fears,  
Wakes us to lives of loving service,  
Moves us to dry our neighbors’ tears.

#### Refrain:

Hope the gifting Spirit brings us,  
Peace that banishes despair,  
Joy that lifts our sagging spirits,  
Love for comfort, Love to share.

#### Verse 3:

Praise to God for fire that fills us,  
Burns within our hearts like flame,  
Makes us bold and gives us language,  
Words to speak in Jesus’ name.



## Food for Thought June 8!

on Wednesday, June 8, the Sundberg family, from Nicaragua, will be at Lakeside Presbyterian Church for Food for Thought dinner and program. Mark your calendar and sign up at church! (859) 341-1963



### **MOBILE HEALTH FAIR PROGRAM**

### **MIGUEL CARLIN**

Community of Faith since 2012 has been participating in the Synod of the Covenant Mobile Health Fair Program. This ministry provides health screenings and health information to our neighbors throughout Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan. Along with the screenings our neighbors also receive hygiene kits.

We will be collecting donations from June 5-June 26, 2015. Please donate items as you are able.

The kits contain the following: Wash Cloth, Soap, Toothbrush, Toothpaste, Comb or brush, Shampoo, Conditioner, You may also add deodorant, fingernail clippers or hand cream.

If you would like to give an offering for the Mission Team to purchase a completed kit please put your check in offering plate and just mark hygiene kit in the memo line. Thank you in advance for your support. We hope to have more information on volunteering at a health fair soon. Please watch your bulletin for more information. Thank you for your help!!

## **REPORT ON 2016 NICARAGUA PARTNER VISIT BY: BILL LINDSAY**

The following is a summary report of the 2016 Nicaragua partnership visit in Managua, San Carlos, and the Rio San Juan region, by the Kentucky Partners. Delegates included: Mary Susan Fishman, Mark Lee, Bill Lindsay, and Ed Ramsey.

### **Partnership Activities in Managua – February 16-18**

The mission got off to a rocky start. Bill arrived on schedule on the evening of February 16, but Mary Susan, Mark, and Ed, from Madisonville, were delayed in Houston by weather and did not arrive until midday on February 17. After rearranging plans and coordination at CEPAD-Nehemias, visits were made and donations were offered and accepted in Managua to CEPAD – Nehemias Center, Radio CEPAD, and Los Quinchos Barilete, the ministry to street kids in the poor neighborhood around the oriental market. On the 18<sup>th</sup>, after picking up our translator, Hal Blandon, the delegation travelled to San Carlos in a van with a pro-

fessional driver. There, we engaged in visits, inspection tours, and meetings with our partners in San Carlos and the Rio San Juan Region, as outlined below.

### **Partnership Activities and Meetings in/around San Carlos – February 19 – 24**

No detailed minutes were recorded of the various meetings with partners, but there were four major activities involved in the visit:

1. Coordination with our partners and the water committee of La Argentina – La Culebra (called the CAP). *Silvio Miguel Rizo Sánchez, President of CAP. Pastor Silvio Mendez, Juan Pablo Herradora, facilitators.*

Pastor Silvio, Juan Pablo (president of the water committee of Las Azucenas), several members of Pastor Silvio's family, and the delegation and translator, met with the La Culebra-La Argentina CAP (Comité Agua Potable). We learned a little more of their organizational history

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and community demographics which we had not picked up during our previous visits in March and October, 2015. The CAP is composed of 8 representatives, total, from both communities. La Culebra is on the high end of the water system with 55 families. Around 29 of those families have complained about not being able to get adequate water. Until this year, none of the households in the entire system have had a water meter. There are 250 households attached to the system. The system was set up in the year 2000 with the assistance of a Dutch non-profit organization called El Paso.

We were gratified to learn that the CAP had begun to take steps to upgrade the system in order to do what was needed to equitably distribute the water. This included purchasing some test meters which had been installed at several homes, including at some of the cattle ranchers'. In addition, the CAP had purchased and was preparing to install 3" diameter PVC pipe and valves necessary to carry out the sectorization project. We saw the 3"

PVC pipe and valves, and we were told that the materials that the CAP had purchased had been paid for with their own funds.

Prior to our February visit, we had transferred US\$3,500 so that 100 water meters could be purchased. We were gratified to learn that 134 meters had been purchased for that amount, due to a one-time price reduction. We observed the first of the meters being installed at the home of the CAP president. Later we visited the well-head to view the water pumping and storage system. We agreed that the meters would be installed by local labor, and that after a trial period, results would be reported. The delegation committed to assisting in purchasing the rest of the meters to complete the project before the 2017 delegation's visit. (Estimated funds required – US \$3,000 already on deposit at CEPAD )

2. Reorganization of the Sewing Co-op ("Hands United Sewing") in Las Azucenas. Adelina Ramirez, President.

The current picture of the Sewing

## REPORT ON 2016 NICARAGUA PARTNER VISIT CONTINUED

Co-op and its plans for the future were uncertain before our arrival in February. In October, 2015, we learned that the Co-op in Las Azucenas consisted of only 3 people: Adelina, Eloisa, who is Pastor Silvio's wife, and Pastor Silvio's daughter, Janoris. Further, Eloisa has been ill for several weeks or months. Adelina expressed the wish that the work of the Co-op continue in Las Azucenas, and we also agreed to have them to explore tentative plans for a second location in Melchorita (also known as La Espabel). Although tentative approval had been given by the Kentucky Partners, it was unclear if this would be a viable option.

In our February trip, after discussion with the principal parties, it was decided that all sewing operations would be moved from Pastor Silvio's house to Adelina's house, which is in a more central location. The plan to locate some of the sewing machines at the Melchorita location were dropped. A detailed report of inventory and operations was received from the co-o. Funds were left on deposit (US\$700) with CEPAD-Nehemias for the purchase of sewing materials.

3. Continuing support for the Theology School in San Carlos and the Rio San Juan region. Gustavo Salazar and his wife, Magda Mendoza, Teacher-Evangelists.

Despite the tragic death of Pastor Santo Mendoza in May, 2015, his daughter, Magda, and her husband, Gustavo, are carrying on the theological school, which Santos started many years ago. They have had difficulty finding students, but thanks to a door-to-door effort in Las Azucenas, a dozen or more students are attending the weekly meetings. The school is in good hands, and regular reports are received from the couple. A nominal donation for transportation costs was made this year.

4. Scoping out the 2017 water project in Empalme de Cruz Verde. Gerónimo Corrales Carrasco, President of CAP. *Pastor Silvio Mendez, Juan Pablo Herradora, facilitators.*

We visited with the CAP for the community of Empalme de Cruz Verde (Green Cross crossroads) and observed the water source (a

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spring) for the village. For 2017, we are committed to raising funds for water meters. They need 220 meters @ \$30 = \$6,600 for their water system. This is our fund-raising goal for that project. Of course, Community of Faith is not in this alone, and we will probably be aiming to raise about the same amount, or slightly more, as we did in 2015.

**Rest and Relaxation and Return Home – February 24 – 29**

Three days of rest and relaxation were taken at Corn Island off the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua, before returning to Managua. Of course, all expenses for that side trip were personal ones, paid by the members of the delegation. It should be noted that all trip expenses of delegation members for airline tickets, food and lodging, and the majority of transportation costs (except for some transportation costs and a farewell banquet, related to mission activities), also come out of the pockets of the team members, as do the food and lodging costs for the driver and translator.

**Nicaragua Mission Funds – Donated by Community of Faith Members and Others**

The amount raised for the water project by COF was \$1,160. Also, the COF general mission funds contributed as regular offerings during 2015 of \$781, were taken to Nicaragua for distribution were. \$600 went to the support of CEPAD, and the remainder to Los Quinchos children's mission, and a small portion for the Theological School in San Carlos. We used some funds that we previously had on deposit at CEPAD to buy materials for the Sewing Cooperative, this year. It should be noted that funds contributed by Lakeside Presbyterian Church, Madisonville Christian Church (Disciples), the Kiwanis Club of Madisonville, and First Christian Church of Princeton, KY, toward all of the above ministries amounted to an additional \$4,500 or more.

## MISSION AT WORK

BY: JACK KLEIER

May is a busy mission month. Pentecost offering has been advertised with inserts in the Bulletin on Sunday. This offering is used for at risk children, youth and the work of Young Adult Volunteers. We want to thank everyone who took part in this offering opportunity. The children, youth and Young Adult Volunteers thank you for your generosity.

One of the mission items that we often overlook is Wills Emphasis Sunday. This is a time to remind us that through our wills we can take part in the work of the church into the future. Recently the Session received thank you letters from young people enrolled in Seminary who had received scholarships as the result of someone's generosity from the Covington Church. William and Sarah Ernst had left a fund that is still helping Seminary students with their costs of schooling. The Foundation has a number of programs available to set up trusts and other programs so that your interest in the Church can live on. If you are interested contact Rev. Sharon or Jack Kleier and we can connect you to the people to help explain it to you.

COF has been participating in reach out ministry with Cornerstone in Covington. Sheryl Massie is leading up a team to cook a meal and then take it to Cornerstone and serve it. If this is something you might have an interest in doing Contact Rev. Sharon or Sheryl for more information. This is a project where too many cooks don't spoil the pot, they are simply needed to cook what is in the pot.

The General Assembly meets in Portland, OR, June 18 to June 25. This is a time to meet others from the denomination and also learn about the workings of the Church. We are glad to see Becky and Bill Lindsay going again this year. I am sure that when they return they will be happy to share their experiences with you.

We will be collecting items for hygiene kits in June for the Mobile Health Fairs. More info will be in the Bulletin.

Remember that Mission is done normally outside the Church walls. It is a way that we can impact our communities and many lives all over the world. You may not be able to go in person, but your gift to Mission will help make sure someone can.

## COMMUNITY OF FAITH SESSION MEETING MINUTES

### MINUTES OF THE STATED MEETING OF THE SESSION COMMUNITY OF FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COVINGTON, KENTUCKY April 5, 2016, 6:45 P.M.

A quorum was present.

**CALL TO ORDER:** The regular meeting of the Session of Community of Faith Presbyterian Church was called to order on Tuesday, April 5, 2016, in the library at 6:52 P.M. by the Rev. Sharon Carter, Moderator. Rev. Carter opened the meeting with prayer.

**STUDY/ DEVOTIONAL:** Rev. Carter returned from a conference at Louisville Seminary just prior to this Session meeting. The theme of the conference was "Faith in Times of Fear." Two recommendations that she gained from the conference were that churches should get to know their neighbors and that they should extend hospitality to those who visit the church.

**APPROVAL of the DOCKET:** The docket was approved as presented.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** A motion to approved as presented the minutes of the regular Session meeting held on Tuesday, March 1, 2016, was adopted with the addition of one additional piece of information. The last name of Gustavo, the cellist who may play a concert with Daesik Cha for COF is Carpenteyro.

#### CLERK OF SESSION'S REPORT:

**COMMUNION:** The Lord's Supper was celebrated by intinction at the morning worship service on March 6, 13, 20 and April 3, and also at the Maundy Thursday evening service on March 24. Alan Jaeger assisted Rev. Carter on March 6 and 20, Rebecca Lindsay on March 13, and Freda Carlin on April 3. There was no assistant on Maundy Thursday.

The clerk removed the name of Linda Hils from the Active Roll. Linda died at home in Villa Hills on February 10, 2016. Burial was at Highland Cemetery at her mother's (Ruth Comisar) grave.

The clerk has continued in conversation with the presbytery's Committee on Church Order concerning the process of minutes and roll review.

The Book of Order mandates that each church adopt both a sexual misconduct policy and a child protection policy. Copies of these policies were provided by Elder Dawn Farwick who used example policies provided on the presbytery website. Session members are asked to read the provided policies and be ready to consider their adoption at the May Session meeting.

Thank you notes were received from two seminary students at Princeton Seminary for funds received from the William and Sarah Ernst Scholarship Endowment Fund. One of the students was George Erlandson. The clerk was not able to read the name of the second student.

## COMMUNITY OF FAITH SESSION MINUTES, CONTINUED

**PASTOR'S REPORT:** Rev. Carter asked the Session to consider a policy on communion servers (those who assist the pastor in serving communion). The Book of Order states: (W-3.3616d.) The bread and the cup may be served by those in the ordered ministry of the church, or by other church members on invitation of the session or authorizing council. "Ordered ministry" refers to those elected and ordained to service in the church, such as teaching elders, ruling elders and deacons. The Session reached this consensus: That for now we will stay with ordained deacons, ruling elders, and teaching elders, and with church members as approved by Session.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES:** Bitha Jo Shade, President of the Board of Trustees and Matthew Hastings, Co-treasurer, went to BB&T on April 5, 2016, and signed new signature cards.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** Co-Treasurer Matthew Hastings presented a statement of financial activity and indicated that we are pretty much on track with the budget.

### TEAM REPORTS

**Worship:** The Worship team is endeavoring to find a time to meet.

**Administration & Property:** Several maintenance problems were discussed.

A light going down to the lower level needs to be replaced. The front door is not in good shape—again. Those who come and go must make sure that the door is closed and locked when they leave.

**Organ – Music Director** Joanna Bailey is having trouble with the organ making unso-

licited noises. Consensus: that Joanna will contact either the organ company in Louisville or the one in Cincinnati or both to see what can be done.

The blower on the furnace is not working. Rev. Carter and Elder Dawn Farwick will call Arc Electronics about the problem.

**Education Team:** Still under discussion is the question of at what age should children remain in the sanctuary for the entire service. The team will wait until it holds a committee meeting and place the question on the agenda for that meeting.

**Congregational Care Umbrella:** The yard sale is set for Saturday, April 30, from 8 – 1:00 P.M. Since Jean Jennings won't be there, others will have to manage the concession stand.

**Mission & Evangelism Umbrella: ACTION:** A motion that the Mission Team be given permission to cook and serve at Cornerstone on May 17, cooking to be done on the day before, May 16, was approved. **ACTION:** A motion was adopted that the Mission Team can set up additional dates to serve at Cornerstone as resources are available on the third Tuesdays of the month coordinating with others as necessary.

**DEACONS' REPORT:** The Deacons are meeting on April 17.

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

**Transformation 2.0:** Rev. Carter has been trying to contact Rev. Kevin Stainton to get Community of Faith on the list for Transformation 2.0. We may be required to have only three (3) people to start our team.

## COMMUNITY OF FAITH SESSION MINUTES, CONTINUED

NEW BUSINESS: Elder William Lindsay is writing a grant proposal for CLASP. The report must be approved by church sessions. He will be bringing the proposal to the next session meeting. A fund raiser for CLASP will be held at Carraba's on Tuesday, April 19.

Joys and Concerns: Prayers of joy and concern were offered for the following people and situations: Floyd Hastings; Matt Hastings; Roger Jennings; Charlotte Nienaber; Inky Hall's brother-in-law; Nita Kleier; Third Presbyterian which has been able to purchase additional property; Jordan Thomas; Howard Story; and Anthony Velkly.

CLOSING PRAYER: Rev. Carter closed the meeting with prayer.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 P.M.

NEXT STATED MEETING OF THE SESSION IS Tuesday, May 3, 2016, AT 6:45 P.M. SHARP IN THE LIBRARY.

Rebecca S. Lindsay,  
Clerk of Session

# Vacation Bible School **Volunteers Needed!**

**Third Presbyterian Church, 3358 McHenry Avenue, Cincinnati, OH,**  
is looking for volunteers to help with Vacation Bible School.

**Sunday, June 26 through Thursday, June 30 from 5:30 to 8:00pm.**

Volunteers will help smaller children with crafts and games.

Several different church organizations have  
volunteered to bring and serve dinner each night.

If you would like more information or if you are  
interested in volunteering for one or all evenings, please  
**contact Jack Kleier at (859) 331-8888 or [jhklr@fuse.net](mailto:jhklr@fuse.net).**

## **BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE SAFETY — — WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?**

Well, it's that unpredictable time of year again – springtime in Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky. The pear trees are in bloom, the high temperature could range anywhere from 35 to 75 degrees, and bicycle riders may or may not be seen all around. Many of the riders that emerge in early spring have never been on a bike before or are very rusty (the rider and the bike) and have no idea where they are supposed to ride (on the street if you are over 16, on the sidewalk if you are under 16) and what traffic laws to obey. The rules are pretty simple if you can remember, “Ride Right and Walk Left.” Also, any rider who is over 16 years old should think of his or her bicycle as a car:

ride in the right lane of the road;

riders are allowed 1/3 of the right side of the right lane of traffic (or the left lane when turning) – more when there is a hazard

ride with the flow of traffic;

always use hand signals when stopping or turning;

have a functioning white headlight and red tail light along with a bell or horn to alert pedestrians to the presence of a bicycle.

The laws that govern bicycle riding and how automobile drivers should relate to them on the road are in the drivers' manuals for Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. I was not aware of that until I started riding my bike more seriously and was more conscious of the proximity of my bike to the cars on the road. Some of those cars come awfully close – on purpose! However, one thing that all bike riders need to be aware of is that cars must provide **THREE FEET** of safe riding space when passing or they must wait until they are able to pass safely before going past a bicycle. Not all drivers heed that law, nor do all bicycle riders ride safely. I have seen many seasoned riders blast through red lights and stop signs to narrowly escape being turned into a pancake because they didn't check for traffic. On the flip side, however, I have also seen cars and

## BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE SAFETY — — WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? CONTINUED

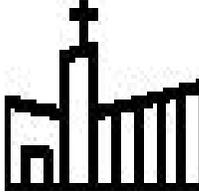
trucks come as close as possible to bikes because, “The place for a bike is on the sidewalk – all they do is slow down traffic and get in the way.” Well, imagine how you would feel if your two year-old toddler or your 90 year-old mother were hit by a bicyclist riding at 25-30 mph on the sidewalk. That is why the bike is called a road bike, not a sidewalk bike. If you don’t feel comfortable on the road, try riding on the paved bike trails – there are plenty of those around – and they are becoming more abundant all the time.

So, if you are a rider, dust off your pump and patch kit (because everyone gets a flat tire occasionally), take your bike to the shop for its spring tune-up, and head for your favorite place to ride. But PLEASE look out for others – whether in a car or on a bike.

\*If you have any questions about regulations governing bike safety, check your state’s drivers’ manual or go to the National Bicycle Safety Network website at: [www.pedbikeinfo.org](http://www.pedbikeinfo.org)

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## MAY EVENTS

Choir Rehearsal 4, 11, 18 & 25 @ 7:00pm

Day of Pentecost	15th
Cooking for Cornerstone	16th
Serving Dinner at Cornerstone	17th
Memorial Day	30th

## JUNE EVENTS

Choir Rehearsal will resume after Labor Day

Session Meeting 6:45	7th
Newsletter Articles Due	13th
Father's Day	19th

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