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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM CAMPBELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH JULY/AUGUST, 2015



STOP HUNGER NOW at Campbell UMC where 40,000 meals were packaged **Coming Together for a Common Cause -- We Did It!**

Story and photographs by Gail Jacobs



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What a day! What began with one person's idea resulted in more than 275 people coming together to pack more than 40,500 meals of hope for Stop Hunger Now – all within a single day. The Community Service Day event, hosted by Campbell United Methodist Church (UMC), was high energy, fast paced, boisterous and a lot of fun. More importantly, though, it was a wonderful success as ambitious goals to fight hunger were not only met – they were exceeded in all respects.

The day began at 6:00 a.m., when a crew began setting up. Campbell UMC Pastor Kathi McShane welcomed each group throughout the day. She noted that when we serve others, not only are we making a difference in their lives but our own lives are enriched. Pastor Kathi

encouraged volunteers to get to know someone new and added that being of service is one of the best ways to build community -- and that's what we'd like to do in Campbell.



There were four sessions, with 55 to 90 volunteers at each session. The planning team allotted two hours to pack 10,000 meals. The second

volunteer group packed 10,152 meals in only 45 minutes! One of the instructions to volunteers was when they heard a thunderous gong sound, they were to stop, cheer because 1,000 meals had just been packaged, and then get back to work! On the periphery, team members were preparing samples of the food so volunteers could taste the meal they were busily packing. Three other non-profit groups were also on-hand to share information about their volunteer opportunities.

The concept of a Community Day of Service event with Stop Hunger Now was introduced by Carol Laucella, who presented the idea to Campbell

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Kathi's Pastoral Reflections

As you read this, we have either just launched or are about to launch the church's new website. You can still find it at the same place -- www.campbellunited.org -- but it has an entirely new look and feel. More pictures, less text. More movement, and even videos. More of what we hope conveys the vitality and diversity and activity of this community. We've made it easy to update regularly, so it will keep changing.

Every week we have new visitors to the church, people who have never been here before and who are looking for something. Experts who study these things tell us that people are likely to look for a church at moments when their lives are in transition -- perhaps they've just moved to the community, or changed jobs, or lost someone they love. They're looking for a community that might feel like home to them.

And we know that most people who are looking for a church -- or even willing to try a Sunday morning service to see what it's like -- go to the website first, to check it out. We also know that about 60% of internet usage now happens on a phone or other handheld device. Our site will be as easily used from a small screen as from a computer that sits on a desk.

So we've designed the website to be welcoming and friendly to visitors. It will have lots of information useful to members too -- upcoming events, information about small groups, ways to register and RSVP for things. Soon we'll be able to add the capacity to receive gifts on-line -- your regular gifts to the church or special gifts for things like UMCOR when we respond to disasters somewhere in the world.

The Communications Team has been working on this website revision for several months. It's been a true collective effort, involving creative, artistic effort, photography and filmmaking, writing, and technological expertise that's way over my head. I'm grateful to all the members of this team who have contributed many, many hours to this work.

Even if you're not a regular website user, I hope you'll visit the site. See what your church is up to from a different angle!

Have a wonderful summer. Although some groups slow down a little for these few months, there are many things that continue all through the year here. Make the church part of your own rest and renewal.

With love and blessings, Kathi ❖



Are you an Emerging Leader? Do you know an Emerging Leader?

The church will offer two internship positions for the coming year (beginning in September) to young adults who have a vision for connecting faith and community with young people. The position will be 5-10 hours per week and include a \$5,000 stipend.

See the website (www.campbellunited.org) for details and an application.

Help us by passing the word on to anyone you think may be a good candidate! ❖

Gilroy Gardens/Great America Coupons

Courtesy of Great America Theme Parks, the office has coupons good for reduced admission on adult tickets. The reduced price with coupon is \$28.99 for Gilroy Gardens and \$35.99 for Great America (a savings of \$23 per ticket). Each single coupon is good for up to six (6) persons. Coupons are valid May 2nd – November 1st for Great America; March 29th – November 29th for Gilroy Gardens. ❖

Help CUMC Reach The Finish Line!

Hooray Campbell United! The people of our church pulled together and gathered over 1,000 pairs of shoes during the campaign to put soles under the feet of school children in Africa.

Now we need volunteers to come to church and help sort, bundle, and pack the shoes before they are shipped to Africa. Do you have the time and inclination to help? If so, please come to Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, July 15th, at 1:00 p.m. Bring a pair of garden gloves, and we

will also have nitrile gloves that can be worn to do the work. Plan to stay an hour or two. If we have a crew anything like those who showed up to help with "STOP HUNGER NOW," we should be done in no time flat!! There will be cool drinks and refreshments for helpers.

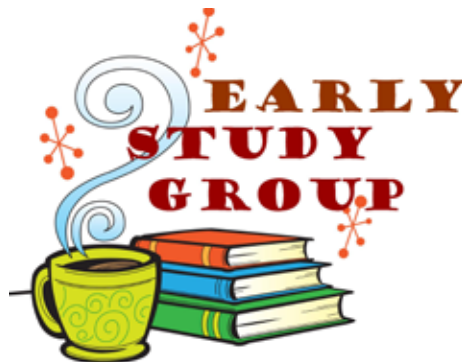
Feel free to just show up to help! But if you can call the Care Ministry Office, 408-378-3472 x23 and let us know that you plan to come and help, we can be sure that there is enough food for everyone!

Many thanks to EVERYONE who has contributed shoes to this effort, and thanks in advance to all who will come out and help get the shoes all the way across land and sea to the school children in Africa!

It is so exciting to see all that is going on at church on Sundays, and everyday! Let's keep the ball rolling!

For more information or questions, please call Claudia Slayman at 378-3472 x23 ❖

Inviting You to Seekers



Seekers is an early morning study group that gathers twice a month for discussion and sharing. We read, we think and ponder, we share and listen.

You are especially invited to come during the summer: July, August and September on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, 8:30 am - 10:00 am.

We will be using the Marcus Borg book, *Convictions, How I Learned What Matters Most*, and will be discussing matters of faith and practice. This is a time to explore your faith with a contemporary writer in a small group truly interested in seeking more for their lives and to deepen their faith.

Seekers group is open to all, especially those who enjoy early mornings. For more information please speak with Pastor Kathi, Ellen Droke, Russ Smith, Laura Smith or Lea Adams.

If you've been thinking that you might try a small group experience in the church, this could be your opportunity. Come, you are welcome here.

Ellen Droke, Seekers ❖

Collecting School Supplies



Church & Society, along with the Endowment Committee, are organizing a collection of school supplies during the month of July.

This is to support Rosemary School. There will be a table set up in the courtyard with a container available to collect the school supplies.

SUGGESTED SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Boxes of 16- or 24-count crayons (such as Crayola) -- plain are best
- Sets of 8 felt tip markers (such as Crayola) -- basic colors are best
- Small bottles of white glue (such as Elmer's)
- #2 pencils
- Boxes of Kleenex
- Wide ruled paper
- Wide ruled spiral notebooks
- Gluesticks
- Copy paper, any color

Jane LaPierre, Church & Society ❖

On the **CAMPUS**

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Appreciation for Layettes

Thanks to many women in our congregation who have ironed hems or stitched receiving blankets while others cut out and stitched "cuddlawraps," we have met our goal of 80 blankets and 40 "cuddlawraps." Thanks to Sharon Lewis for making 30 quilts and another 10 donated quilts and fleece blankets, we have enough of this category. Ellen Droke generously donated 82 "onesies."

At this point we need newborn size disposable diapers (6 dozen) and 36 sleepers size 3-6 months. These items will complete the layette kits for Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

To UMCOR we shipped, via Wesley UMC in San Jose, 105 newborn fleece jackets towards their layette kits. We also shipped 37 cloth school bags to UMCOR thanks to Ina Tanner and my neighbor Carole Hibert who stitched them.

Jane LaPierre ❖

Men's Study Group

A new men's group has started. The group is a combination of a study, support and prayer group.

Each meeting starts with a prayer, concerns, and then on to conversation about the book being studied. The group has started out by reading *Becoming Human* by Brian C. Taylor. The book's focus is on the core teachings of Jesus and how those lessons can be applied to our daily life.

Ron Schirle is leading the groups, one meets Tuesday mornings at 7:30 in the Fireside Room and the other meets every other Thursday evening at 7:00 in the Wesley Lounge. You can join us anytime.

Contact Ron for more information at schirle9238@yahoo.com. ❖

School is on Break: Hunger Isn't

You know that uncomfortable feeling you get when you skip a meal? Well, that feeling can be scary for kids, especially when they have no idea when they will eat again. Sadly, in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties, one in three kids may not be getting enough to eat every day. Hunger can make them sad, tired, and lonely. Worst of all, it can keep them from pursuing their dreams. All they can think about is when and where they might eat again.

With school out for the summer, many children won't be receiving a meal through their school's free and reduced meal program. Good nutrition is the foundation for a child's future physical and mental health, academic achievement, and economic productivity. They may be at higher risk for chronic health conditions, such as anemia and asthma, especially when they are young.

These hungry children could very well live and play on your own street or go to a nearby school. They are our neighbors in our communities. When you are shopping for your own groceries, please keep an image of these children in your minds and hearts and pick up a few additional nutritious items, such as peanut butter, healthy cereal, or canned tuna, and drop them off in the **Second Harvest Food Bank** barrels located on Campbell UMC's campus. Second Harvest programs help feed 100,000 local kids every month. Please join in this crusade to make sure every person who wants a meal can get a meal. Thank you.

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In the **COMMUNITY**

InnVision Summer Meals

*Montgomery Street Inn Dinners
June 26 and August 28*

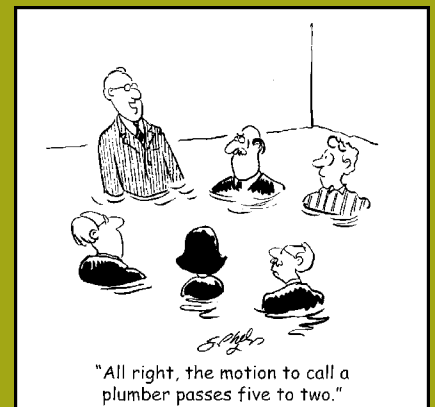
Thank you to all who have contributed to help feed the homeless these past months. We are planning for two dinners this summer on Fridays, June 26 and August 28. With your help we can successfully provide meals for the men in this program.

Our needs are generally rather simple: provide supplies for the meals ahead of time; special need are people to spend 1-2 hours in the kitchen preparing the meal; and others to transport and/or serve the dinner at MSI spending 2-3 hours. You will find that the men are so appreciative of our hospitality. COME to the sign-up table the 3 Sundays prior to the dinner dates to let us know how you can participate!

Again thanks for all you do to make this a successful service. If you have any questions, please call Lea Adams (408-293-4562) or e-mail adamslea@hotmail.com.

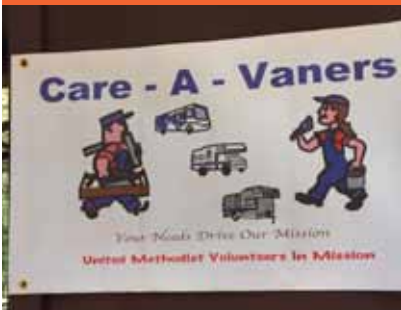
Lea Adams, Church & Society ❖

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Care-A-Vaners



CARE-A-VANERS AT SHASTA METHODIST CAMP – SPRING 2015

The annual Care-A-Vaners spring work at Shasta Methodist Camp extended over the last week of May through the first week of June. There were sixteen workers, including Gene and Elaine Hill, Dave and Susan Sargent and Marv and Ina Tanner of Campbell UMC.

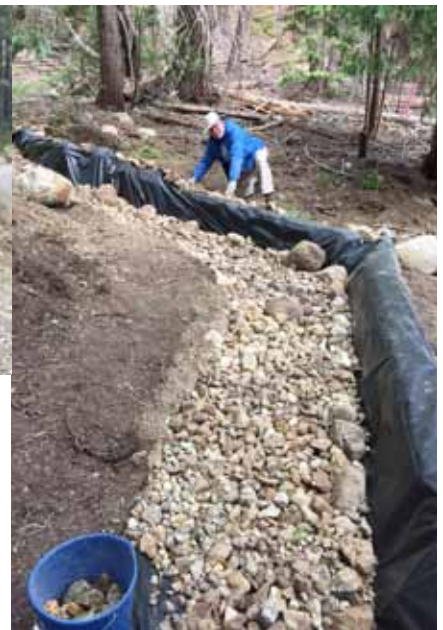
It has been a dream of the camp committee to have a new generator that will reliably provide electricity to camp buildings. This dream is now realized with a new generator having been purchased with the aid of a financial grant. It will be delivered this June. Still needing agency approval of the new generator building, a building was erected to house the generator temporarily.

This winter, rain washed away several trails leaving exposed rocks on treacherous paths. Also, erosion led to water entry into the chlorinator building. Much work was done to create water diversions and to fill the main pathways with crushed stone.



Every Care-A-Vaner project seems to include painting. This was no exception. The downstairs interior of Buckner Lodge was painted with an off-white color.

Each spring a canopy is installed over the lodge deck. Using his invention of last year, Dave was able to install the canopy alone.



We continued the perennial job of burning accumulated forest brush. A team kept a burn pile going every day with permission of the Forestry Service. Additional stockpiles of timber underbrush were spread all over the camp. A chipper was brought in to grind the material and get rid of the accumulations.

As usual, many other tasks were completed to make the camp ready for this year's campers. Susan cleared the nature trails and put out the trail markers. Also, the lodge and its kitchen received a good cleaning.

At the close of our work at Shasta Camp, we are always amazed at all we have accomplished. A Thai dinner in Mt. Shasta was the dinner night out this time. We will return to Shasta over Labor Day week to prepare the camp for winter and to tackle new jobs.

Marvin and Ina Tanner ❖



Circuit Writer



Is God Always Able?

Rev. Larry LaPierre

As a young person I was taught not to ask questions about my Catholic faith. If the priest told me that the little white wafer that he gave me when it was time for Communion was the body and blood of Jesus, then it was! Some of you may want to accuse the Roman Catholic Church of being overly demanding and even rigid in their teaching methods.

Not so fast! I have been in a number of Protestant churches whose approach to teaching people about faith was the same. If one denomination said that baptism was only by immersion, then that was how it was done. There are several Christian denominations that might agree on the basic beliefs of Christianity as listed in the Apostles' Creed. Yet they would disagree on other beliefs or practices (no Communion for young children; you must speak in tongues to be a member; you must marry within your denomination, etc.). Even "liberal" churches are not very flexible about cherished beliefs or theological positions.

One of the beliefs of many Christian groups is that God is all-powerful. That may sound okay if we've never tried to teach that concept to Sunday school children. If you have then you probably remember what happened. Questions range from, "Is God able to lift the whole world with one finger?" to "Is God able to make my dead kitty come back to life again?" Then there is the really tough question: "Is God able to make a stone so big that even God can't lift it?" Nor does our questioning end with confirmation, college or even seminary.

We have life experiences that lead us to questions for which there are, at best, no simple answers. Farmers lose an entire crop because of a fungus (as happened to the potato crops

in Ireland in the late 1840s). Or a tornado utterly destroys a town in the Midwest in a matter of a few minutes. Or a neighbor has an accident at work that permanently disables her or him. Or a spouse is abused and is afraid to ask for help. Many people have experienced so many disastrous life experiences that we wonder how they go on. We also wonder, "Why did God let this happen?" or "Is God really able to protect us from suffering, or must we endure our suffering without hope of relief?"

Our answers to these questions will depend, in part, on what we were taught about the limits on God's power. Our answers may also depend upon what we were taught about whether we deserve God's help—especially if we grew up hearing about the effects of sin. I have wrestled with these and other questions that arise when people like us suffer in ways we aren't sure we can survive.

There are no simple answers. However, one starting place for me is in Romans 8:28—"We know that all things work together for good for those who love God, who are called according to his purpose." We may refuse to believe that God is able to bring good out of suffering. We may even decide that our love of God is too weak for God to help us. There's more to be said, and I'll write more on this.

Rev. Larry LaPierre ❖

United Methodist Women



Campbell United Methodist Women are reviving an old UMW tradition -- summer potluck lunches.

We will meet on Thursday, July 2, and Thursday August 6, at 11:30 in the Fellowship Hall Patio.

For the potluck, please bring a small salad, or a few sandwiches, or veggies, fruit, or dessert to share. Iced tea and lemonade, and table service, will be provided.

No speaker -- No project -- just conversation and fellowship one with another. All are invited.

Susan Sargent ❖

CUMC SNAPSHOTS An Historical Skip Around Campus



Seasonal Blooms Brighten Our Space

We can thank members of the Wednesday Wonder Workers for selecting, planting, and maintaining these colorful annuals. The WWW have been performing a variety of tasks at CUMC since 1994. Their founder, Bob Renfer, continues to coordinate their efforts. Willing workers are always welcome.

Susan Sargent, Church Historian ❖

CARE GIVING MINISTRIES



Here are some of the areas in which we initiate and respond to care needs:

- Prayer List -- by email and published each week in Sunday's Worship Bulletin.
- We lift up those who have special needs within our congregation, community, and the wider world. We believe that prayers are healing and helpful, strengthening our community as we come together in our united

prayers.

- One-on-one -- visits, phone calls, notes and spiritual care; ongoing follow-up to pastoral care and care within and beyond the congregation.
- An extension of our monthly Sunday morning Holy Communion, taken to homes of those unable to regularly attend church. This experience of Holy Communion can be a true Sacrament for the recipient as well as the giver.
- A team of 10 who visits regularly with those from our congregation who have graciously accepted callers into their homes and lives, by personal visits or telephone calls. These relationships have been a strength for both callers and receivers, and is a way to include all within the love of God through the church.

- Support and consultation for the many within our community who reach out to family and friends who need meals, transportation, a listening ear, a time of comfort and prayer, a friendly visit or phone call.

These are just a few of the many ways our Church community shows we care.

If you or someone you know needs this ministry, please contact Pastor Kathi McShane: pastorkathi@campbellunited.org; Claudia Slayman: claudia.slayman@gmail.com; or Ellen Droke: eadroke@aol.com, or leave a message with the church office: (408) 378-3472, extension 23.

Please also contact the above team members if you would like to discuss your interest and possible involvement in this hands-on and satisfying ministry.

Ellen Droke ❖

Ring-Ding-Dong A Resounding Success!

The third annual handbell concert was a very successful event in the life of this congregation!

Here are some of the comments people made:

delightfully entertaining -- thoroughly enjoyed it -- what about that attendance, the church was full -- a varied and challenging program -- you ringers are all so dedicated -- great arrangements of popular tunes -- ("Dancing Queen" was clearly a big hit) -- beautiful dance by Delia -- Carolyn played the piano with sensitivity and lyricism -- loved the ABBA wigs -- very happy to be a ringer -- so many people from outside our church community.

If you missed the concert, there just might be another one next year!

Mary Ann Gee ❖





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UMC's Church & Society committee several months ago. Could the church host an event in which neighboring communities would be invited to help pack meals for those who desperately need it most? Campbell UMC has worked with Stop Hunger Now on two previous occasions and it has proven to be a wonderful

volunteer activity for all ages and abilities. But had the church ever organized a community event such as this before?

Had the City of Campbell ever offered a community volunteer opportunity? Could we raise the funds to cover the event? Could we do it? The answer was, "Why Not!" And the planning began.

Church & Society took on the challenge and partnered with a team from New Creation UMC. What would seem a lofty and even formidable goal of packing 40,000 meals was set. When the previous interfaith Stop Hunger Now events were held, the volunteers packed 10,000 meals, which seemed pretty impressive. Recruiting at least 200 volunteers to pack 40,000 meals would really be an accomplishment.

The team, led by Carol Laucella and Franklin Bondonno, worked with Stop Hunger Now on complex logistics while creating a registration vehicle, a website and flyers. The Communications Team helped spread the word through Facebook, Twitter and other social media. They notified the media and posted the event on the church website as well as several event websites and local newspapers. An eye-catching banner was positioned at the church along Winchester Boulevard. The planning team even distributed flyers at the Campbell Farmers Market as well as local establishments, and New Creation UMC members went door-to-door, informing neighbors about the opportunity. The youth groups



and church members were asked to help publicize the event through social media and word of mouth. But if we built it, would they come?

Yes! Volunteers not only came, they came in droves! Campbell UMC member Laura Hallinan promoted the opportunity at Campbell's Del Mar High School, where she teaches English Literature and is involved in several leadership groups, including the Key Club. More than 50 Del Mar students came, and they didn't just stay for one two-hour session. Several stayed for all four sessions and they never seemed to slow down! Some brought friends and their families to join in the event. The church's 4th-5th grade classes packaged meals and 30 youth group members signed up to help. Other groups, including a Girl Scout troop, also helped. Church members brought neighbors and friends. Ultimately, more than 200 members of the community—people not previously connected with the church—joined this community-wide day of service; and they experienced firsthand a caring church that extends its reach beyond its doors, engages others, welcomes all, and actively makes a difference in the world.



Del Mar student, Jovanie, came with his mother and twin sisters, Emma and Emily, 9 years old. The girls thought the event was "cool" and "fun." They liked helping other children and "wished they could do it all day." Jovanie volunteered at Del Mar before but had never done something that extended beyond school boundaries. He was surprised to learn that six people could live off a small bag of food. Jovanie and his family helped most of the day and were among the last to leave, making sure

the Stop Hunger Now representative was able to securely pack the truck before driving back to their warehouse in San Leandro. All the students worked tirelessly and created an atmosphere of enthusiasm that permeated the Fellowship Hall.



One volunteer, Lane, lives in Santa Cruz and saw the flyer posted in the Campbell Library. He didn't know about Stop Hunger Now but knew he wanted to be a part of this unique opportunity. After his volunteer shift, Lane said, "I was very happy to be a part of this experience" He found it inspiring and said these types of events can "wake a church up." He particularly enjoyed that this was a tangible experience with "active involvement," like planting seeds where you can get your hands in the soil. Lane thought the entire event was very good and "can't wait for the next time."

And there will be a next time. The church received a grant that will match up to \$2,500 towards the next event. If matched, this generous donation puts the church well on its way toward raising the \$11,600 necessary to organize another event in which 40,000 meals are packaged. If you'd like to contribute, you can write a check to Campbell UMC, noting "Stop Hunger Now" in the memo section.

Reflecting on the event, lead organizer Carol Laucella says, "What touched me was that all of those people showed up knowing that they will never see the people who will benefit from their hard work. They will never hear their thanks. It was enough for them to know that through their efforts a school child will be fed or a patient at risk of malnutrition will be given a better chance to survive. I believe God's love

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connects us all, and the people who came felt great to be a part of it! I know I'm glad I was there."

Campbell UMC's Community Day of Service with Stop Hunger Now was truly a day of high-spirited liveliness and controlled chaos, with music playing that kept the volunteers motivated and bopping their heads up and down to the beat. There were the heartwarming scenes of young children, some gleeful, others fully concentrating on their task, working alongside seniors.



And the youth set a brisk pace that kept everyone hopping! The hall felt alive as the abundance of activity and contagious enthusiasm spread from person to person. And there was James, a Del Mar student who worked every shift, ensuring the boxes full of life-sustaining nutrients were properly packed, sealed and safely loaded onto the Stop Hunger Now truck.

At the end of the day when the last person left the hall and any remnants of rice and soy were swept from the floor and the tables and chairs were put away, all was quiet. It was as if an amazing undertaking had never happened. And yet it did, and the echoes and etched images will linger on. And the last person to leave did so feeling tired but with a Mona Lisa smile. The experience will forever live in the hearts and memories of everyone who took part in one very special day in which a community came together and packed 40,505 meals that may very well save a child's life. Thank you to everyone who planned, volunteered,

and participated. Together, we made a difference.

Please enjoy a slideshow (<http://www.campbellunited.org/gallery/Stop-Hunger-Now/>) that highlights the activities, the enthusiasm, and the diversity of the community who joined as one to pack meals. You can also visit the Stop Hunger Now website to learn more: www.stophungernow.org.

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Children's Ministry 2015 Summer Calendar

| Date | Time | Event |
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| June 22-26 | 9 AM -12 PM | Vacation Bible School |
| June 28 | 10:00 AM | Families in Worship – VBS recap |
| July 5 | 10:00 AM | Families in Worship |
| July 12 | 10:00 AM | Summer Sunday School – Kids Do Amazing Things! |
| July 19 | 10:00 AM | Summer Sunday School – Kids Do Amazing Things! |
| July 26 | 10:00 AM | Summer Sunday School – Kids Do Amazing Things! |
| August 2 | 10:00 AM | Summer Sunday School – Kids Do Amazing Things! |
| August 9 | 10:00 AM | Summer Sunday School – Kids Do Amazing Things! |
| August 16 | 10:00 AM | Summer Sunday School – Kids Do Amazing Things! |
| August 23 | 10:00 AM | Sunday School Fun Day |
| August 30 | 10:00 AM | Sunday School Fun Day |
| September 6 | 10:00 AM | Sunday School Fun Day |

- The Nursery will be available every Sunday. On days when Sunday School does not meet the Nursery will be available for children birth – 5 years.
- Summer Sunday School – Kids Do Amazing Things! is a program for kids in preschool – 5th grade. Middle school and high school students are welcome to assist.
- Sunday School Fun Days will be supervised outdoor open play days.



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To my church family,

Thank you for your loving thoughtfulness of prayers, cards, visits and food. At a time of great loss and sadness, the care and concern that surrounded my family and me gives us strength for the days ahead.

Blessings,

Connie Wellington

