

# The Tidings

FBC's monthly newsletter

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Just what we need now !!!



South Beach State Park

Friday, July 24 -through- Sunday, July 26, 2020

All-Church Campout at the Coast

Yes! WE'RE Still ON! South Beach State Park, Newport, OR  
Loop E, spaces E11 through E16 and E20, E21, E22 and E23

The cost is \$70.00 for both nights. Mail checks to Dave King,  
1115 NE Galloway St., Mac -or- to the church. Checks to FBC/ write  
"Campout" on the memo line. Martha Van Cleave has also set up a

function where you can pay through our online Realm site. Contact Martha, [mvcleave@linfield.edu](mailto:mvcleave@linfield.edu), for details  
on how to pay via this Realm app. AND please let Dave know if you chose this payment option.

Our reservations have campground service, volunteer, host and ranger limitations: **The dump station is open  
and firewood is for sale - NO Showers - NO Admittance without prior reservation - When Checking in at  
entrance booth mention FBC or Dave King. Dave will assign campsites prior to your arrival.**

**Try to Maintain SOCIAL DISTANCE - NO Kayak Trips - SORRY, NO Saturday Breakfast 😞**

Masks are not required but the Oregon Health Authority advises campers to maintain a six-foot distance  
between non-family members. Entrance to the park is restricted to reservation holders only. It is doubtful that  
extra visitors will be admitted unless they have a campsite reserved.

**We may have to raise our voices to be heard between camp chairs around the campfire, but we can still have  
some much-needed fun and fellowship! HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!**

## Summer Book Group: "How to Be an Antiracist"

In the introduction, Ibram X. Kendi writes, "This book is ultimately about the basic struggle we're all in, the struggle to be fully human and to see that others are fully human. ... [The potential future of] an antiracist world in all its imperfect beauty can become real if we focus on power instead of people, if we focus on changing policy instead of groups of people. It's possible if we overcome our cynicism about the permanence of racism. We know how to be racist. We know how to pretend to be not racist. Now let's know how to be antiracist."

FBC is inviting the whole community to a series of difficult, important conversations centered on this text in July and August. Please secure your own copy of the book.

We're offering two virtual & two in-person meeting times:

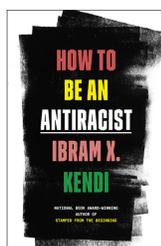
**Virtual Groups: Tuesdays, 2:30 pm (begins July 7)**

**& Tuesdays, 4 pm (begins July 7)**

**In-Person Groups: Outside, Wednesdays, 2:30 pm (begins July 8)**

**& Inside, Sundays, 4 pm (begins July 12)**

Please RSVP to Erika ([erika@fbcmac.org](mailto:erika@fbcmac.org)). Let's look forward to reading, discussing, learning, and pursuing justice together!



## Summer Porch Visits

Hi, Friends! If you're at home this summer, and visitors are allowed in your neighborhood, I'd love to come by. I'd bring my own lawn chair and mask, and maybe a member of the Care & Concern team would join me. We'd just like to spend some time face-to-face, saying hi, catching up, sharing pie (isn't everything better with pie?). If you'd like a porch (or driveway, or curbside, or yard) visit this summer, on a Tuesday or Friday morning or a Sunday evening, contact Donna at [office@fbcmac.org](mailto:office@fbcmac.org) or call the church between 9 am & noon and she'll set it up. Thanks for considering this - it'd be great to see you!

Take good care, Erika

	Actual for Period	% of Amount Budgeted
Contributions Income:	\$144,172	103.6%
Total Income:	\$162,080	102.6%
Total Expenses:	\$141,488	89.5%
Net Income:	\$ 20,592	

## Financial Update:

Our FBC family has been so faithfully supportive of our ongoing ministry during this time of pandemic. Of the reported net income at the end of May, \$4,060 came from increased giving and the remainder, \$16,532, is from reduced spending of our budget. We do have some additional expenses coming this summer for building maintenance. Pastor Erika hopes to fill a part-time position for worship technology support. We are fortunate that a budget line was included in this year's budget prior to pandemic.

Most of the cost of our extensive security cameras has been covered from funds saved from last year's budget. Our complete building re-keying project has been paid for from insurance policy funds, a few generous gifts and some from our maintenance budget.

If you have signed up for Realm (Church Software Database) you may view a secure page that lists all your financial contributions to First Baptist Church. If you have questions, please contact Martha VanCleave ([mvccleave@linfield.edu](mailto:mvccleave@linfield.edu)) or Don Watson ([donjw@comcast.net](mailto:donjw@comcast.net)).

We are so grateful! Your FBC Finance Committee,  
 Judee Kunze, Martha VanCleave, Don Watson, Roger Dell, Jane Apel

## Church Board Notes - June 10, 2020,

via Zoom online chat-room

I have enjoyed being your Moderator and this represents my last summary of the CB monthly meetings. You will be well-served by the new candidate, Dave Ferry. Thank you again for the opportunity to represent you!

Our adjustments to the COVID-19 pandemic continue as we enter another phase. The plan presently is for the church to open with specific regulations on July 1. Groups may use the building after that time providing they can follow requirements. There is no plan at this time to re-open regular church services on Sunday.

**The June 28th Semi-Annual congregational meeting** will be held on Zoom after worship. With the help of Debbie Ferry, those attending will be able to mark a ballot approving or not approving the Slate of Officers for 2020-2021, 22, 23. It was reported that all officer positions have a candidate. A letter will be sent to all friends and members describing the June 28 meeting and the voting options.

The suggested By-laws revisions were discussed and approved with a friendly amendment to make the request for the Mission Team to prepare an annual budget the same as the other Ministry Teams. A vote

was taken and the By-laws were approved by a 100% vote.

The Church has been asked to participate in a Pride auto parade on Saturday, June 27. Erika will have details available soon. The Church Board approved of FBC participating in that event.

The CB also approved of a change in Children & Youth Minister Sean Williams' housing allowance.

The Ministry Teams highlighted information beyond their written reports.

Building and Grounds shared the gates were going up on the First Street entrance and a new gate for exit only is now installed on the playground.

A total of 26 security cameras are being installed.

Children and Youth shared that game nights with Trivia has been well received in these Zoom days.

Erika mentioned that feelers are out for someone to help with tech needs (about 6 hours a week.) She also mentioned that the theme for summer worships would be "The Interior Castle" by Teresa of Avila.

The CB expressed their appreciation of the extra work by Erika as the leader and of all the staff for all the work in the past three months.

Summarized by JoAnn Sims, CB Moderator

*FBC is a Matthew 25 church, inspired by the words of Jesus,  
"Whatever you do unto the least of my sisters & brothers, you do unto me."*

**8:45 am - Adult Sunday Classes via Zoom:**  
**Faith & Java (to connect, contact**  
**[barbaracoleburr@gmail.com](mailto:barbaracoleburr@gmail.com))**  
**Chapel (to connect, contact**  
**[gary@portlandconsultinggroup.com](mailto:gary@portlandconsultinggroup.com))**

**10:00 am - WORSHIP streaming live -**  
**[www.facebook.com/firstbaptistmac/](http://www.facebook.com/firstbaptistmac/)**

Thanks for continuing to tune in for virtual worship. Your presence matters - community online feels different than it does in person, but it is real and valuable nonetheless. And it's the hope of all of us putting worship together each week that watching it from home helps you think about your spiritual life in new ways. I don't think this congregation has ever believed that God is confined to the church building, but perhaps having an English muffin and coffee or OJ for communion, singing hymns while your dog howls along, and journaling about your soul as home from your couch instead of from a pew all shed a bit of a different light on this experiment we call the incarnation of God's Spirit. God really does make a home with us.

**July 5, Communion Sunday**  
**"Showing Off & Taking Offense"**  
**The 3rd Dwelling, Interior Castle**  
Rev. Erika Marksburly preaching

**July 12**  
**"Think Little, Love Much"**  
**The 4th Dwelling, Interior Castle**  
Rev. Erika Marksburly preaching

**July 19**  
**"The Busyness of Love"**  
**The 5th Dwelling, Interior Castle**  
Rev. Erika Marksburly preaching

**July 26**  
**"What We Can Ask For"**  
**The 5th Dwelling, Interior Castle, continued**  
Rev. Erika Marksburly preaching



The Music Ministry is wrapping up June with a glimpse of what was happening in sacred music during Teresa of Avila's time: the beginning of the 16th century. This was particularly fun for me, because my college education began chronologically, and I loved learning about this genre. The only challenge was distilling the decades, and dozens of countries involved.

Josquin des Prez (1440-1522), from France, was one of the most important composers of his time, and beyond. He was a bit of a radical; letters from the time state that he demanded much more pay and composed "when he wanted". Everyone, however, conceded that his music was brilliant. It would even shape what was to come in the world musically. His L'homme Arme cantus firmus and subsequent masses are among the gems of the time period.

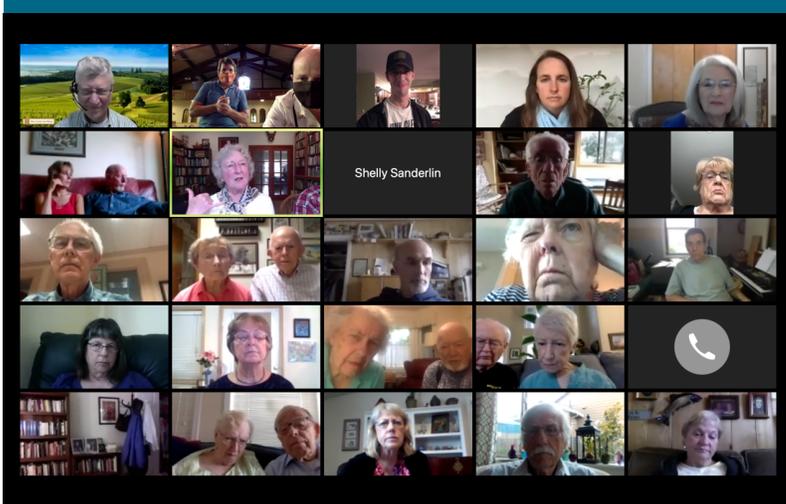
Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina (1525-1594), from Italy, was one of the most known and influential composers to follow Josquin Des Prez. His composition technique, which arguably employs the best use of pure polyphony in history, is still the backbone of many compositional techniques (including my own!). Unlike Josquin Des Prez, he is known as a conservative, both as a composer, and how he lead his life. His Sicut Cervus is one of my favorite choral pieces, and is definitely worth a listen.

Although there are perhaps hundreds of people I could mention, the temperamental and unpredictable Cristobal de Morales (1500-1553) is the most appropriate for our subject. After growing up in Seville, he and Teresa de Avila were most likely ships passing in the night, as he was a priest and chapel master in Avila, among other places at the same time. People regard him as the most prolific Spanish composer until later in the century, when Tomas Luis de Victoria came onto the scene. Letters from the time indicate that Morales was wildly demanding of his singers, and didn't like to follow the rules (very similar to Josquin).

All of these composers from the Renaissance period worked primarily in the style of polyphony, which is music with more than one melody sounding simultaneously. However, by this time, many rules of the style developed that strongly governed the composers' creativity. Within these strict boundaries and hundreds of years, it's still apparent who was more conservative, like Palestrina and his students and followers, and those who found ways to bend the rules, like des Prez, Morales, and later in that century, Carlo Gesualdo, who took dissonance and chromaticism to an unprecedented level, and was made fun of for his music, which sounds about 100-200 years after his time, depending on who you ask.

Please look these composers up, and give this music a try. One of the great powers of music is its ability to transport you to different times and places. And they all pair very well with the scripture, sermons, and reflections from the past month.

- Jesse Cromer, Director of Music Ministries



On June 28, the congregation gathered virtually for our Semi-Annual Congregational Meeting. Members and Friends shared in gratitude for the work of the Church Board members and the staff. Then we experimented with our first-ever electronic and telephonic election of a new slate of Board members - and those willing to serve were unanimously approved! Please welcome your 2020-2021 Church Board: Dave Ferry, Moderator; Dave Larmouth, Vice Moderator; Marilyn Crouser, Clerk; Barbara Burr, Treasurer; Steve Howard, chair of Building & Grounds; Myra Huff, chair of Children's & Youth Ministries; Tai James, chair of Faith Formation; Janet Langenwalter, chair of Mission Education; Barbara Nelson, chair of Membership & Member Engagement; Georgine Benner, chair of Worship & Community Engagement; Wayne Beckwith, At-Large member; and JoAnn Sims, At-Large member. The Church Board meets the second Wednesday evening of the month, and visitors are always welcome. Contact Erika if you'd like to attend or if you have an issue you'd like the Board to consider.

## Introducing the FBC staff, by the numbers



### TOM SIMPSON, Night Lock-Up

- has visited **4** foreign countries: Canada, Mexico, Scotland, and China.
- has owned **5** cars in **45** years of driving, for an average of about **9** years each. **4** of these **5** were pickups; his favorite was a **1989** GMC pickup.
- lives **965** miles from his birthplace of Whittier, California. He's lived in Oregon for **40** years - **3** in Florence and **37** in McMinnville.
- has been friends with Cheryl Hockaday for **41** years.
- has had *lots* of pets: **10** dogs, **2** cats, **3** horses, **1** hamster, **1** turtle, **1** rat, **countless** tropical fish.
- has **1** brother & **2** sisters.
- spent **34** years working in the oil industry.





## FBC goes purple for Pride

The first-ever and first annual Wine Country Pride Parade was held June 27 on the property of Remy Wines. The parade was virtual due to COVID-19 precautions, so it's still visible here: <https://vimeo.com/430568321>. FBC was invited to be a "lead vehicle" and given our choice of which color from the Pride flag to represent. We chose purple, because its traditional meaning in the flag is *spirit*. A group of crafty FBC'ers gathered, masked and distanced, to create and execute the vision for the purple van. Thanks to Zorissa, Sophia, and Eliana James and their cousins; Cheryl Hockaday; Jace Early; Jessica Payne; the Williams family; and the Marksbury Page family for the heart & hard work to make this happen.



## Bernie Turner named a Queer Hero

FBC Senior Pastor Emeritus Bernie Turner was named one of 2020's "30 Queer Heroes" by

Gay & Lesbian Archives of the Pacific Northwest (GLAPN - the Northwest LGBTQ historical society) as part of their annual Pride celebration. He was nominated by Tim Craig, Gregory Duerfeldt, and Robynne Sapp for being "an ally and champion for LGBTQ+ inclusion and dignity in western Oregon for over thirty years." Bernie's profile - and much of FBC's story of welcoming and affirmation - are featured on GLAPN's website now. Congratulations, Bernie - the church today is proud to inherit and carry on your legacy! Check out the story here:

<http://glapn.org/672000QueerHeroes2020.html>

## Getting to Know Our First Baptist Church Family



One of the most gracious long-time members of First Baptist Church is **Mickey Howard**. She was born on May 28, 1922 in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She graduated from Sioux Falls High School in 1940 and attended a small college in Sioux Falls and then graduated from Chase Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. After graduation, she and a girlfriend decided to travel west to California to attend graduate school at American Baptist Seminary of the West in Berkeley, California.

While in California, she met Paul Howard who was working on his doctoral degree at USC. They were married in 1944. They had three boys (Curran, Steve, & Tim), two grandchildren (Pam & Adam), and her pride and joy, great grandson, Caye. Paul & Mickey began their married life in California and then he was offered a job in Yakama, Washington as senior pastor. When Curran graduated from High School he was accepted at Linfield College. One night his father called him into his bedroom and told him that he had accepted a job at Linfield so the whole family was moving to McMinnville. Not a happy boy! Paul continued to teach at Linfield College until retirement. Paul passed away in 2010.

During the 1990's, Mickey owned and operated the successful "Howard Travel." She planned and organized many trips for Linfield College, Evergreen Aviation and a majority of the citizens of Yamhill County. She eventually sold the business and retired. She enjoyed this later period of her life as she was able to attend Linfield football games, concerts and many of the church activities more often.

The Howard family joined FBC in 1964 just a few short months after arriving in McMinnville. She remembers fondly when she attended the Linfield Faculty & Wives group at FBC. They had over thirty members and organized many church social activities. She still has many friends from that group. The Howard family is still very active in the church and have belonged to the church for 54 years. Mickey is known for her friendly and caring ways. She is the first one to spot a stranger in church and makes a point to greet them. A very special lady.

The **James Family** has been in McMinnville since 2011, but Jim and Tai's stories start in Douglas County, Oregon, where they both grew up. This is where their parents and grandparents still live, and even though they only lived about 30 minutes apart, they didn't know each other as kids. Years later, Tai was attending the local community college and Jim had gotten out of the Navy and started attending the same school. They had writing and speech classes together, and apparently the only seat open for Tai, on the first day of the semester, was the one next to Jim. From there, they became good friends and eventually started dating. When Tai went to college in South Carolina, they decided to break up, but Jim stayed close with Tai's parents, and eventually got permission to write, call, and send care packages to Tai across the country. While home to help with her sister's wedding, Tai decided to move back to Oregon, and she and Jim got engaged on the first day of fall in 1999, and were married in 2000.

Jim and Tai moved to Portland for Jim to attend medical school and Tai to finish her bachelor's degree, and the twins – Sophia and Zorissa – were born there in 2004. Once Jim finished medical school, the family moved across the country for Jim's residency at Dartmouth in New Hampshire, and their other daughter, Eliana, was born there in 2006. Jim had several options in Oregon to work as a neurologist following his residency, and they decided on McMinnville, and moved here in 2011, buying a house just outside of town on Baker Creek. Jim is still the neurologist at the hospital, and Tai has been heavily involved in A Family Place over the years, serving as a parent educator, volunteer, and classroom sub (and begins serving on the FBC Church Board this month as the chair of the Faith Formation Team!).

JAMES Family continued... Sophia just finished the 10<sup>th</sup> grade at Yamhill Carlton High School, and she enjoys music and is an artist, who is able to find beauty in the ordinary. She also has a snake and a kitten, and enjoys getting to know new people. Zorissa just finished her sophomore year at McMinnville High School and reads a ton (which she hated when they first moved here) and is excited about being part of the Rotary exchange student program and living in Germany next year (hopefully!). Eliana will be an 8<sup>th</sup> grader at Patton Middle School in the fall, and loves acting, plays the concert harp, and enjoys reading as well. Eliana has three sheep and one fish.



When the James family first moved to McMinnville, Eliana was attending the cooperative preschool at the community center, and they connected with Suzanne Scarboro-Ford (and Momo) and the lead teacher there, Amanda Nance, who were all part of FBC. They visited a lot of different churches, including FBC because of their connections here, and decided this would be their church home. They appreciated being in a congregation that celebrates diverse opinions and thoughts around faith; for them, church is a foundational part of what community means, and they need connection to others who value the different ways faith looks and figuring that out together as their family grows. They found all of that at First Baptist Church, and they've been very active from the beginning, helping with VBS, volunteering at Camp Arrah Wanna, and being involved in a variety of other ways. We're so thankful that they are a part of this church community!



Originally from Minnesota, **Karen Anderson** has lived in or around Portland since turning 13. Initially the move to Oregon, after 3 years of living in California, was not well received by Karen, her older sister and younger brother. In addition to moving from sunny California to overcast Portland in November and still being far away from grandparents and other family, Karen found herself in a new school situation where she and her siblings were all in different schools. The family had previously attended a Methodist Church but in Portland the United Church of Christ was closer and became their church.

Karen married right after high school, pretty promptly producing four daughters and became an echo of "is this all there is?" In response they adopted a seven-week-old baby boy. It's hard to believe that now all her children are 50+ years old!!!

While she feels she has found a lovely part of Oregon to live in, she is a city person at heart having lived mostly in Portland with a seven-year interim in Newport. Although Karen says her life has been extremely low-

key, her five adult children have lived it up through their experiences. She says, "If it seems like I live vicariously through my children... yes, I do."

Her youngest two daughters attended Linfield, one choosing the Peace Corps after graduation. Her oldest daughter chose nursing school and the next one chose Oregon State.

From her original five children came four grandchildren and so far, four great-grandchildren, of many colors. Her Peace Corps daughter married a Tchadian teacher, her Linfield graduate, Kristen, chose not to have children but rather to go on for a graduate degree in Study Abroad and now Karen has world-wide gifts from her. If she were to be jealous of any of her children, it would be Kristen because of her travels. Robin, the other Linfield grad, has her Master's degree in Social Work and lives in Seattle. Third one, Pamela, has gone into computers and Lynn, the oldest, is the nurse. Pamela's oldest son, of two, went to Japan his junior year at Linfield and now lives there! And last but not least, her only son, Ben, lives in Portland and is a cheery soul, a brew pub master. He is biracial and very handsome. Continued on page 11...



## Immigration Counseling and Advocacy Program Lutheran Community Services Northwest

Lutheran Community Services NW (LCSNW) continues to be grateful for the many ways we work together with FBC to serve the community. Thank you FBC for your partnership in providing space for our A Family Place Relief Nursery and early childhood programs, for countless volunteer hours, quilts, clothing, diapers, enthusiastically attending events, and financial support through the Mission Education Team and individual gifts. One thousand thanks wouldn't be enough.

Many of you have individually connected with me to ask about our Immigration Counseling and Advocacy Program (ICAP) and the work we're doing, or you follow us on social media.

Let's start with a pop-quiz to see what you already know.

1. If you are scheduled for a Citizenship Oath Ceremony during COVID-19 you should bring?
  - (a) A mask (b) A blue or black pen (c) No guests
2. If you file taxes with a partner with no legal status, your federal Economic Impact Payment will be for this amount? (a) \$1,200 (b) \$2,400 (c) \$0
3. During COVID-19, our program's annual Fiesta en la Viña fundraiser was:
  - (a) Delayed (b) Held as a virtual event (c) A lot of fun!

When COVID-19 began to affect Oregon a few months back, we thought we might be in for a slow spell in our immigration advocacy work, but nothing could have been farther from the truth! We found new needs and new ways to serve.

Immigration cases have quietly continued to move forward. To hear about one client family who was approved to re-unite during the pandemic, watch our client story at <https://www.avstream.me/fiesta> (starts at 42:16).



We continue to assist individuals with family petitions, Green Card and work permit renewals, citizenship applications, and more. What has changed? We do all of work by phone or video call from our homes.

DACA has kept us on our toes all spring. From November 2019 until June 18th we waited for a Supreme Court decision on continuing DACA. This program allows Dreamers, who were brought to the US as minors and without legal documents, protection from deportation and the opportunity to study and work legally. We pushed as many DACA renewals through the system as we could in the final months before the Supreme Court decision. We celebrate the Supreme Court's decision on June 18th to continue DACA! The Supreme Court ruling sends the DACA discussion back to Congress and the President to work through the future of the program. There continues to be much advocacy work to do.

We know that immigrants have been particularly impacted during COVID-19, and so in partnership with Unidos Bridging Community we've been hosting a weekly Spanish language "Community Talk" on social media to address immigrant specific needs and direct immigrants to resources. We have discussed Economic Impact Payments, USCIS partial closure & re-opening, Oregon Worker Relief Fund, accessing Unemployment, and more. Follow us on [Facebook.com/LCSNWICAP](https://www.facebook.com/LCSNWICAP). As an added bonus, you can work on your español!

And last, but not least, many of you have attended our annual Fiesta event either at the Grand Ballroom in Mac or at Maysara Vineyard in past years. This year, we held our event on May 30 as a "virtual" event following the new pandemic trend of "virtual" everything. We are extremely grateful to have had great turn-out and generous support. If you missed the event, you can still view at the link below or make a donation at the ICAP site - <https://lcsnw.ejoinme.org/ICAPYamhill>. Special gifts during the pandemic marked "Client Relief Fund" allow us to provide pro-bono services to clients who have unexpected hardship during COVID-19 and who are ineligible for other forms of state or federal assistance.

Thank you for your continued concern, support, advocacy, and generosity,  
Kim Kushner Dominguez, Program Manager, Immigration Counseling and Advocacy Program, LCSNW

Quiz Answers: 1. All of the above. 2. c. 3. All of the above



As many of you know, Juliette's House is a place of healing and hope for children who are suspected victims of abuse or neglect. As one of 20 Children's Advocacy Centers in Oregon, since 1997 we've provided service to Yamhill, Polk and surrounding counties. Our Vision is a caring community, free of child abuse, where everyone is invested in raising healthy children. Our Mission is to provide compassionate intervention through prevention, assessment, treatment and support for children and families who may have been impacted by child abuse. Neither of these is easy to achieve, but both can be realized as we work with our community...you...to make a profound difference. We like to say "Together We Make Hope Happen!"

Our facility is near Linfield (just a block west) and just off the main drag enough to offer privacy and convenience. Juliette's House is specifically designed like a warm, safe, friendly home with lots of stuffed toys, painted muted colors, and with highly trained, compassionate staff. Some recent construction makes it even more so. Our building is painted bright yellow to say "we're not like anyplace you've been before, but we're friendly - you are welcome here, we will listen to you and we will help you." It's not unusual for caregivers to need this message as much as the kids, so we want our physical space to speak to them as well. The assessments we provide follow a medical model that involve both a medical exam by a physician, along with a comprehensive forensic interview of our kids. This process helps determine what has happened to this child, as well as how best to support them and their non-offending family members with counseling or other services to heal and move forward with their lives. Many of the families we work with are as traumatized as their child and in need of services from other agencies, from housing issues to bill paying, to food and respite. This is why our collaborative community partnerships with area law enforcement agencies, the DA's office, Department of Human Services, public health, YCCO, Head Start, A Family Place and so many others help us to assist these families in their journey.

Our Family Support Team works with families for up to year to help insure they're able to access the services they need. Professionally, we are accredited by the National Children's Alliance. Also, we are active in Oregon Child Abuse Solutions, that network I mentioned of 20 centers across Oregon. Much of this work is focused on continually improving the science and art of our work, along with advocating for stronger laws and programs to enhance the well-being of our children.

In addition to assessments, Juliette's House provides a wide variety of age-appropriate abuse prevention education programs in schools and throughout the community. You may be familiar with our K through 5th grade, Safe Kids. For over 20 years we've been teaching kids in our schools what it means to be "Safe, Strong and Free!" Our intent is to create an arch of education that informs and empowers every age group from preschoolers to adults, especially those who work with kids, to be proactive in avoiding potentially abusive situations, as well as recognize and appropriately intervene when abuse or neglect is suspected. I urge you to take our Stewards of Children course for adults to learn how to recognize abuse and what to do about it. Honestly, we all play a role in protecting our children. We're now offering this training online. To register, write us at [soc@julietteshouse.org](mailto:soc@julietteshouse.org) or learn more at [www.julietteshouse.org](http://www.julietteshouse.org).

Finally, this vital work to create safer, happier, more thriving kids, families and community is supported through grants from the Department of Justice, various foundations, along with donations from corporations, organizations like FBC Mac and individuals like you. These multiple funding sources allow Juliette's House services to be provided without any cost to our clients. So, on behalf of our kids, thank you for your amazing support. You are indeed a blessing!  
-Russell Mark (President/CEO)

**Before they go to sleep,  
make sure you tell your kids:**

<p><b>Apologies:</b> "I'm sorry I yelled at you today"</p>	<p><b>Affirmations:</b> "Repeat after me. I'm smart. I'm enough. I'm beautiful"</p>	<p><b>Love:</b> "You are loved, unconditionally"</p>
<p><b>Gratitude:</b> "I'm grateful for such beautiful weather today. What about you?"</p>		
<p><b>Safety:</b> "You are safe sweetheart"</p>		

Using positive habitual dialogue can greatly affect their little minds.



We are planning to offer several youth gatherings this summer, with a mix of in-person & virtual events.

Below are dates, with more details and times still to come. And, of course, this is all subject to change, depending on the world!

- July 12** - Game Night in the FBC sanctuary
- July 26** - Virtual Trivia Night
- August 16** - Virtual Talent Show
- August 30** - Outdoor Movie Night at the Toth's



**FBC families!**  
**We're headed to the 99W Drive-In on Friday night, August 7.**

Load up your fam in your vehicle and we'll all meet at the drive-in at 6:30 pm and find parking together.

We will know the movie showing and more about health guidelines one week prior (around July 31).

Please let Sean know if you plan to attend, and if you have any questions.



**In July/August, we are planning to offer a six week class for youth, Dismantling Racism: A Youth Curriculum.**

The class will help youth have conversations about race, become allies, and build relationships to address systemic racism in their context. The goal is to help youth connect their faith with racial healing in our communities.

The dates/times of the class, and format, will be based on the participants, so let Sean know if you want to be part.



## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 2020 Virtual / At-Home VBS of First Presbyterian Church & First Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School from home, with a mix of live video, recorded videos, and activities, including stories, crafts, yoga, music, and more!

Rising Kindergarten through 5th Grade

Monday, July 13 through Friday, July 17, suggested time of 9 am to 12 pm.

FREE!

Registration Deadline: Sunday, July 5

Register Online at <http://fbcmac.org/vacation-bible-school-2020/>

### COMMUNICATION

**Email:** Email [sean@fbcmac.org](mailto:sean@fbcmac.org) to be added to our weekly enews list

**Text:** Via Remind, text @seanpw to the number 81010 for updates

**Facebook:** Join us at FBC McMinnville KIDS and FBC McMinnville Youth

**Instagram:** Follow us at @fbcmacyouth



## Now more than ever we need to keep in touch!

Many FBC Committees, Classes & Study Groups continue to use Zoom to stay connected. Zoom is a very easy chat room online. Just click on the link at the right time and you're chatting with and seeing each other face-to-face. Spend time with your church family!

### Sunday Faith & Java Class - 8:45 am

Contact [barbaracoleburr@gmail.com](mailto:barbaracoleburr@gmail.com)  
Join this thoughtful discussion with friends.

### Sunday Chapel Class - 8:45 am - via Zoom

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83433720739>  
The Chapel Class invites you to join this discussion on "Almost Everything - Notes on Hope" by Anne Lamott. She calls for each of us to rediscover the nuggets of hope and wisdom that are buried within us that can make life sweeter than we ever imagined.

### Congregational Fellowship - 11 am

After Worship, **via Zoom** - password: 297765  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84167771310?pwd=ZXFpUFpoV2ZiYUdlQ3lvRXdiRkYyQT09>

### Friday Bible Study - 12 noon

**via Zoom** - <https://zoom.us/j/381023726>  
A conversation about the promises and challenges of each week's Scripture, and its connection to our lives.



### In July Sister Circle will celebrate its 17th birthday.

The FBC women's group was started in 2003 by Sherill Roberts, with the dual purpose of supporting women's lives and exploring ways in which women might experience their spirituality differently from men.

In Sister Circle's 17 years they have read and discussed 59 different books. Currently reading "A Year of Biblical Womanhood" by Rachel Held Evans.

### Karen Anderson - Continued from page 7...

While living in the city, Karen enjoyed the years she spent ushering for the Portland Center for the Performing Arts on top of her full-time job. It gave her the chance to see concerts, operas, symphonies, plays, and Blazer games – she loved it! Her last concert to work was Elton John.

About FBC Karen says, "I think I have come home as far as church denomination is concerned." Welcome home, Karen!

### Climate Action Group - Continues to meet the 2nd Monday, each month at 6:30 pm via Zoom.

Discussing relevant issues and making plans for the fall. All are welcome to join us. Contact Lara, [lara\\_obrady@yahoo.com](mailto:lara_obrady@yahoo.com)

### Summer Book Group - How to Be an Antiracist (see details on cover page)

**RSVP Erika** - [erika@fbcmac.org](mailto:erika@fbcmac.org) - which group you will be attending: (Additional gatherings will be added if needed)

**Tuesdays** (begins July 7), 2:30 pm, Virtual Group

**Tuesdays** (begins July 7), 4 pm, Virtual Group

**Wednesdays** (begins July 8), 2:30 pm

In-Person Gathering, outside, FBC Courtyard

**Sundays** (begins July 12), 4 pm

In-Person Gathering, inside, Gathering Room

### Senior Breakfast - on hiatus - enjoy breakfast at home.

You'll be able to join us the **1st Wednesday** each month at the American Legion Post 21 (126 NE Atlantic St) when we feel comfortable gathering in-person again. Missing each other! Contact: Gina, 971-237-2789

### Meditation Practice - on hiatus

Finding ways to engage in Silent Christian Prayer & Buddhist Traditions at home. Contact: Lindsay, 619-933-8402

### Sister Circle - JULY marks 17 years that Sister Circle has been meeting at FBC. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

They continue to keep in touch via email, phone, and a Zoom chat room. Contact Sherill, [shrobert@linfield.edu](mailto:shrobert@linfield.edu)

### Sew & Sos - Creates weekly opportunities for 1-2 to sew at a distance, together. Will be creatively sewing over the summer. Contact Susan, [susanlanechambers@gmail.com](mailto:susanlanechambers@gmail.com)

### PM Knit Wits - Meeting 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7-9 pm at Gina's home. RSVP to Gina, 971-237-2789

### AM Knit Wits - on hiatus - all still knitting at home! Contact Linda, 971-237-2793

### Gluten Free Friends - Supporting each other via email. To be added to our list, please contact Susan Chambers, [glutenfreefriendsmcminnville@gmail.com](mailto:glutenfreefriendsmcminnville@gmail.com) / 503-435-9952

### Men's Breakfast - Let's Stay Healthy!

**Our next Men's Breakfast will hopefully be Saturday, Sept. 26** (or Oct. 3) when larger gatherings are approved and safe to have.

# JULY at FBC

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>FBC Office is Open 9 am-12 noon, M-F. To speak with STAFF:                      Pastor Erika: <a href="mailto:erika@fbcmac.org">erika@fbcmac.org</a> - 913-558-1037                      Sean/Children's &amp; Youth Minister: <a href="mailto:sean@fbcmac.org">sean@fbcmac.org</a> - 717-271-1221                      Jesse/Director of Music Ministry: <a href="mailto:jesse@fbcmac.org">jesse@fbcmac.org</a> - 503-949-5806                      Ron/Building Superintendent: <a href="mailto:ron@fbcmac.org">ron@fbcmac.org</a> - 971-237-2532                      Donna/Office: <a href="mailto:office@fbcmac.org">office@fbcmac.org</a> - 503-472-7941</p>			1	2 6:30p Music Gathering via Zoom  Pastor's Day Off	3 9-10a - STAR Breakfasts To-Go  12n - Bible Study via Zoom	
5 8:45 am - Faith & Java / Chapel Classes via Zoom  Streaming Live - 10 am - WORSHIP  11 am - Fellowship Zoom	6 9-10a - STAR Breakfasts To-Go Zoom Meetings - 12:30 - Personnel Team 4p - Missions Ministry Team  7p - Boy/Girl Scouts	7 9a - Building & Grounds Team  2:30p & 4p - Summer Book Groups via Zoom  6:30p - Cub Scouts  7p - Knit Wits	8 2:30p - Summer Book Group outside in-person  6:30p - Church Board via Zoom	9 6:30p Music Gathering via Zoom  Pastor's Day Off	10 9-10a - STAR Breakfasts To-Go  12n - Bible Study via Zoom	11
12 8:45 am - Faith & Java / Chapel Classes via Zoom  Streaming Live - 10 am - WORSHIP  11 am - Fellowship Zoom  4p - Summer Book Group in-person at FBC  5p - Youth Game Night	13 9-10a - STAR Breakfasts To-Go  7p - Boy/Girl Scouts  7p - Care & Concern via Zoom  7p Together Works	14 4p - Pastoral Relations Committee  2:30p & 4p - Summer Book Groups via Zoom  6:30p - Cub Scouts	15 2:30p - Summer Book Group outside in-person  3p - Membership Committee via Zoom	16 6:30p Music Gathering via Zoom  Pastor's Day Off	17 9-10a - STAR Breakfasts To-Go  12n - Bible Study via Zoom	18 9a-1p - McMinnville Free Medical Clinic - contact MFC directly how offering services.
19 8:45 am - Faith & Java / Chapel Classes via Zoom  Streaming Live - 10 am - WORSHIP  11 am - Fellowship Zoom  4p - Summer Book Group in-person at FBC	20 9-10a - STAR Breakfasts To-Go  6p - Matthew 25 Mtg.  7p - Boy/Girl Scouts	21 2:30p & 4p - Summer Book Groups via Zoom  6:30p - Cub Scouts  7p - Knit Wits	22 2:30p - Summer Book Group outside in-person	23 TBD - Music & Worship Rehearsal  Pastor's Day Off	24 9-10a - STAR Breakfasts To-Go  12n - Bible Study via Zoom	25
26 8:45 am - Faith & Java / Chapel Classes via Zoom  Streaming Live - 10 am - WORSHIP  11 am - Fellowship Zoom  4p - Summer Book Group in-person at FBC  5p - Youth Virtual Trivia	27 9-10a - STAR Breakfasts To-Go  7p - Boy/Girl Scouts	28 2:30p & 4p - Summer Book Groups via Zoom  6:30p - Cub Scouts	29 2:30p - Summer Book Group outside in-person	30 6:30p Music Gathering via Zoom  Pastor's Day Off	31 9-10a - STAR Breakfasts To-Go  12n - Bible Study via Zoom	

## JULY Birthdays:

Jane Apel 1  
 Amelia Bierly 1  
 Harold Park 2  
 Kathy Beckwith 5  
 Walter Wilkins 6  
 David Hallett 9  
 Emily Kerrigan 11  
 Beth Starner 11  
 Ed Boggie 13  
 Gina Foster 14

Pat Fasana-Lynn 14  
 Margie Sadler 14  
 Michael Vincent 14  
 Lee Bakner 15  
 Ken Rogers 16  
 Barbara Nelson 18  
 Matt Reinker 19  
 Susan Chambers 20  
 Lloyd Galer 20  
 Dave King 22  
 Marty Purdy 23

Griffin Diesburg 24  
 Wendell Martin 24  
 Linette Studebaker 25  
 Annie Clayton 27  
 Ron Richter 30  
 Larry Sims 31

## JULY Anniversaries:

Joe & Liz Wilkins 3  
 Brian & Dayna Gilbert 6  
 Carson & Georgine Benner 9

Don & Linda Watson  
 July 11, 1970 - **Happy 50th!**  
 Steven & Laura Park 12  
 Jack & Rachel Allerding 12  
 Jim & Tai James 20  
 John & Myra Huff 20  
 Robert & Nancy McCann 27  
 Adam & Emily Diesburg 30