



Our Pastor's **RETIREMENT**

You are invited to celebrate Rev. Linda Holbrook's ministry and retirement at a luncheon at noon on June 10 in Fellowship Hall.

You are encouraged to bring a card sharing best wishes and thanks for all she has done for the church. (Blank cards will be available if you forget to bring a card.)

Please let us know you are coming by registering for the event at <https://tinyurl.com/LindaRetirementLunch> or calling the church office at 650-323-6167.



Please join us on the patio Sunday, June 24 following 10:45 a.m.

worship as we gather to bid farewell and best wishes to Rev. Beth Cademartori. Pastor Beth has been appointed Senior Pastor at Millbrae UMC and begins her ministry there in July.

15 Ways You Can Welcome Our New Pastor

1. Open your hearts and decide to love our new pastor. Begin praying daily for the new pastor, even as you continue to pray for our departing pastors.
2. Learn about the incoming pastor. Read the materials the church provides about the new pastor. Ask yourself: What makes this person tick? What are the things I might have questions about in terms of the pastor's story? Look for points of connection.
3. Send cards of welcome and encouragement to the incoming pastor.
4. Attend church on the pastor's first Sunday. Offer words of welcome and encouragement.
5. Help the new pastor become familiar with the members of the congregation. Invite the new pastor to church and community events.
6. Prepare a list or map for the pastor of your favorite local grocery stores, drug stores, hardware and home improvement centers, ice cream shops, farmer's markets, veterinarians, medical providers, cable and internet services, recreational opportunities, etc.
7. Take food to the new pastor—such as produce from your garden, a homemade specialty, fresh fruit, or a bakery treat. Give gift certificates to some of your favorite restaurants in the community.
8. Come to the Picnics in the Park in July to get to know the pastor.
9. Introduce yourself to the pastor repeatedly! You have one name to learn; the pastor has many names to learn. Wear your name tag. If you don't have a name tag, order one at the Welcome Desk in the narthex.
10. Let the pastor set the pace. It takes a while for a new pastor to figure out their stride. Give them your understanding during this time. They may not place priority where you think it needs to be placed. They may not introduce change as fast as you want them to, or it may seem too fast, but let them set the pace.
11. Don't offer a million suggestions. There will be time for that, but the new pastor needs time to acclimate. They need time to learn



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As I sit down to write this final article for Insights there is much on my mind. At the heart of what I am feeling is a sense of true gratitude. You welcomed both me and Richard, accepted us and made us feel part of this community.

Some of you know the story of the first time I was at First Palo Alto. I was overwhelmed by the majesty of the sanctuary and never wanted to be a pastor here. Now I have come to love this facility. The sanctuary is magnificent. I spend some time in the sanctuary during the week and when I see the light from the stained glass windows, it feels like the Holy Spirit shining in. During the day the light shifts and I am reminded that our lives also shift through good times and not so good times. The work completed on the outside of the building took all of us together and when I walk down the street the church looks beautiful.

My favorite aspects of ministry are worship, pastoral care, and mission. The worship at this church has inspired me and moved me. I love the informal 8:45 morning service. The music gets me out of my seat and the people in the 8:45 service have become a community. The 10:45 morning service reminds me of the rich traditions of the United Methodist Church. The people who have served as lay liturgists and Scripture readers and Communion servers show that worship is about everyone being involved. The choir gives meaning to the truth that people come to worship for the music.

The church is more than a facility and worship. What really defines a church are the people in the church. It is the people that I will miss the most. It has been a blessing to walk with you in your journeys. I have loved laughing with you and having meals with you. I have loved knowing the dreams you have had. I have felt privileged to share in your sorrows.

For four years this congregation has been my family. Growing up my family wasn't close, and I have been always dreaming of being part of a family. This church has been the family I wanted. Now a family doesn't always have the same opinion about everything and a family doesn't always agree. But a family continues to keep in relationship no matter what. This church has shown me a faith family that is strong.

As some of you know after I leave I am not supposed to have any contact with you for at least one year. This rule is to allow a new pastor time to establish relationships without people turning to the outgoing pastor. I appreciate this rule. In one church the pastor I followed would show up for worship periodically. It created tension and confusion. Some people assumed that I was leaving and the previous pastor was returning.

However, even though I will not be in touch with you, please know that you will be in my prayers. I have lots of plans and fun things to look forward to, but there will be moments of grieving the loss of this wonderful congregation. You will always hold a special place in my heart. I am proud to say that First United Methodist Church is one of the churches I served in my life as a minister. I pray that the Holy Spirit be with you always.



You are invited to contribute to a "love offering" for Rev. Linda Holbrook as she retires at the end of June. If you choose to do so, please make a check payable to "Linda Holbrook" and write "love offering" in the memo line. Put the check in an envelope labeled "SPRC – Love Offering." Place the envelope in the offering plate or mail to the church office. The checks will be deposited as a group; individual names and amounts will not be listed. The gifts are not tax deductible.

It is important that the check be made out to the pastor and not FUMC-PA. It is best if the donor checks are in an envelope marked "SPRC Love Offering." This helps with anonymity.

Three Evenings of **Fun, Food and Fellowship** with Each Other and **Our New Pastor** at July **Picnics in the Park!**

When and where? Thursday Night BBQs from 6 to 7:30 p.m. **July 12, July 19** and **July 26** in Mitchell Park, Palo Alto

Mark your calendar to bring family, friends and visiting relatives to the Pine Grove Picnic Area in Mitchell Park (right next to the tennis courts) from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on three Thursday evenings in July.

A team of your fellow church members will supply a delicious picnic meal each evening. You can put on your chef's hat and pitch in, too!

Extra special this summer will be the chance to chat with our new pastor as we provide fellowship and hospitality.

Swap summer vacation stories, take the kids to the Magical Bridge playground, lounge in the grass, and connect with your church family! We say grace at 6:15, and then we eat. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids. All are welcome!



Want to be chef for a day?

In June, Pam Cutkosky will be looking for grill chefs, salad chefs and dessert chefs for the three picnics. You provide the expertise, recipe and labor; you will be reimbursed for the cost of the food.

If you can help, or want to learn more, please contact Pam at pamelareasner@yahoo.com or 650-328-5208.



by Nancy Olson

It almost takes my breath away . . . as I step out my door on one of these perfect mornings: The sky is blue, the air crisp and clear, flowers in bloom, birds darting around the yard. Thank You God!

There really is much for which to be grateful: clean water at our fingertips, beautiful trees that are lovely to look at and are silently cleaning our air of pollutants, another day of choices.

Unfortunately many people in the world do not have clean water and have to contend with dirty air and definitely do not have choices.

So we should try to make our choices count. Our actions have impact—sometimes quite invisible to us. Who makes the clothes we wear? Is child labor involved? Is air or water pollution involved? Is that special box of gift candy or your breakfast cereal made with palm oil? Palm oil production is a leading cause of deforestation, destruction of valuable peatland, and serious human rights and child labor abuses. Palm oil is used in the production of many food and beverage products.

A first step in making good choices is being aware of what we actually choose.

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You are invited to contribute to a "love offering" for Rev. Elizabeth Cademartori as she leaves us at the end of June. If you choose to do so, please make a check payable to "Elizabeth Cademartori" and write "love offering" in the memo line. Put the check in an envelope labeled "SPRC – Love Offering." Place the

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First School Float Wins First Place in May Fête Parade

by Micaela Trotter, First School Director

First School was First Place winner in the May Fête Parade Float Contest. First School won \$500 to use towards curriculum, school supplies and equipment! The parade took place in Palo Alto on May 5th.

Many thanks to First School parents for their participation and support. Without parent involvement, exchange of ideas, donation of time and materials, this would not have been possible.

We are so proud of the effort and enthusiasm that First School Students put into creating their floats for this day. In the midst of planning, they learned about various cultures, customs, and children from around the world. In learning about others, First School students recognized that they are “Children of the World.”

Students also learned about the importance of taking care of our earth and everyone who shares it.

Special thanks to First School Staff for enriching the minds and hearts of students in our care.

Through daily provision of fun-filled activities, students are prepared and look forward to learning.



As their float says, First School students are Children of the World. The students enjoyed marching in the May Fête parade in Palo Alto on May 5th. They also enjoyed the experience of being a part of float planning. Photos supplied by Micaela Trotter

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When I want a “lift,” I go to my copy of *31 Ways to Change the World*, by 4,386 children (Candlewick Press). And of

course, they want to change the world to the good. For instance:

Go to more parties:

Merry Bean-Throwing Day!

Happy Diwali!

Groundhog Greetings!

The great thing about having friends from other cultures is that you get to go to all their parties, like:

In June, the Summer Solstice: Solstice comes from the Latin for “sun stands still,” and the summer solstice is when the sun is at its highest elevation of the year. The Celts celebrated with bonfires to add to the sun’s energy, and in England today, pagans and druids dance and light fires to greet the sunrise at Stonehenge’s circle.

In July, the Grandmothers’ Festival: A grand old celebration of grandmothers in Norway, this festival features grannies riding motorbikes and racehorses, skydiving, and scuba diving.

The emphasis here is making friends from other cultures, getting to know your neighbors, sharing, recognizing and enjoying the many blessings we have.

P.S. An added fact that cheers me: In May, Canada became the first country in the world to commit to national limits on methane—a potent greenhouse gas—from both future oil and gas operations and those currently in operation today. 🌱

Church Website 101: How to View Our Website on Your Phone

by Charlotte Cutkosky

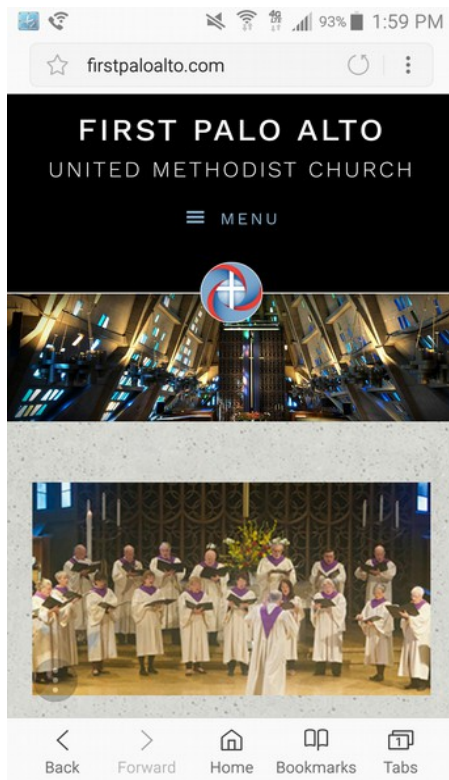
In the May issue of Insights I wrote a column about how to get involved with our church's social media accounts on sites like Facebook and Twitter. This month we'll be looking at our official church website (www.firstpaloalto.com).

Now that we've updated to a new website, you may have noticed that our webpage is now "mobile-friendly." This means that when you open our webpage on a cellphone, the page is optimized for the smaller screen, so the font is big enough to read and the page doesn't look squished.

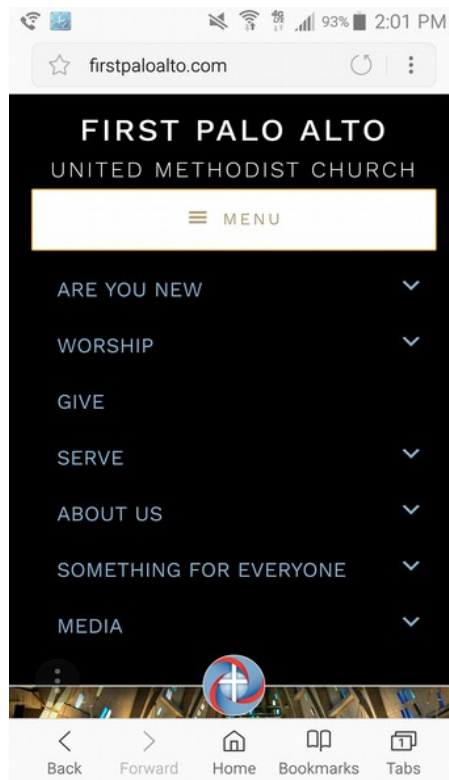
The format of a mobile-friendly page is a little different from what you see when you're browsing on your computer, but it's the same webpage. It just adjusts depending on what device you're browsing with.

Because mobile screens are smaller, the wide menu we have at the top of our webpage won't fit like it would on a computer screen. Instead, it transforms into a dropdown menu.

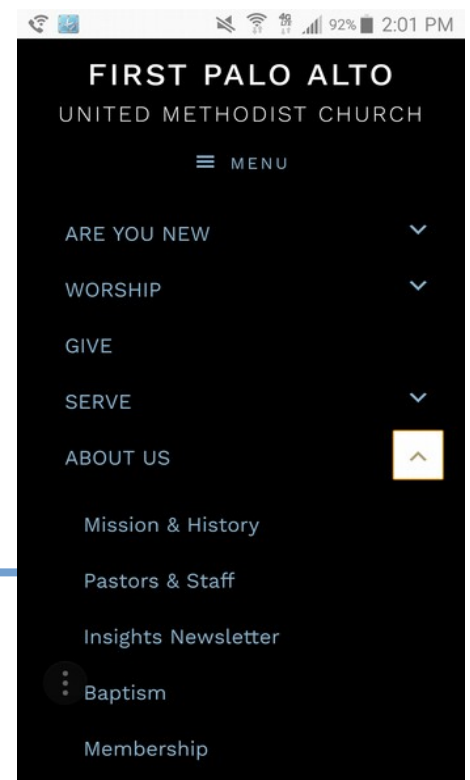
1. To view the menu and get to different pages, first click "Menu" and the symbol with three horizontal bars, which indicates a dropdown menu.



2. Now you can see the full menu with the categories where you can find different pages.

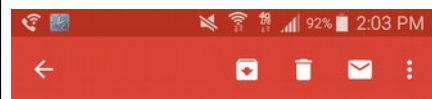


3. Let's say you're looking for information on the church's history, which you're guessing is probably under the "About Us" category. Click the caret symbol next to "About Us" and you'll get a second drop-down menu of all the sub-pages in the "About Us" section—and there's our "Mission & History" section, ready to read on your phone.



Feel free to poke around a little and find all the pages that are up! 🐼

You may have noticed that our weekly e-news email is now mobile-friendly. You can read it on your phone!



Women's Activities JUNE

- 12 LUNCH BUNCH
12 Noon at Allied Arts
Enjoy lunch with friends
then walk around the
gardens
RSVP to Nancy Olson,
nso2431@icloud.com

UMW, the Mary/Martha Circle and the UMW Walking Group will take a summer vacation, with meetings resuming in September. Don't forget church Family Camp in June and the church Picnics in the Park in July. Plus a slower summer will give you an opportunity to read one of the interesting UMW books in the church library.

The Kibera Slum in Kenya—A Story of Hope

by Nancy Glaser

Living in Kenya, I have noticed the infamous urban Kibera slum many times driving through the city. However, I never had an opportunity to walk through it and learn more about it until last week. My friend Jodi from San Francisco came on a philanthropy trip to East Africa and we had a chance to spend the day in Nairobi together. Through her I learned much about the Kibera slum and the impact one person can have on many lives.



According to Wikipedia, Kibera is the largest urban slum in Africa. It is difficult to know the real number of inhabitants, but it has more than 500,000 living there. Some estimate one million. Most of Kibera slum residents live in extreme poverty, earning less than \$1.00 per day. They are part of the “bottom of the pyramid” we read about. Government services are non-existent—no sanitation, schools, water, electricity.

While walking through the flooding winding paths (it was raining), we saw a large blue building which is the free girls school built by SHOFCO, Shining Hope for Communities (www.shofco.org). This started our conversation about SHOFCO. Founded in 2004, SHOFCO is a grassroots movement founded by Kennedy Odede who grew up in Kibera.



In 2007, Odede met Jessica Posner, an American college student who was studying

abroad in Kenya. Together they created the model that SHOFCO uses today. It is a pioneering collaboration in the field of international development. In addition to their girls' school, they added free medical clinics, clean water supply, public toilets, an internet café, as well as economic and community empowerment programs. SHOFCO's innovation is to link girls' education to deeply needed community-wide

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Congregation Attends Legacy Planning Event

by Art Hammer, Photos by Lou Bellardo

Thank you to all who attended the legacy planning workshop on April 22. Representing the United Methodist Foundation (UMF), the Rev. Dr. Betsy Schwarzentraub preached during the Sunday services and led the workshop starting at noon. Following a light luncheon, Rev. Betsy provided information to an attentive audience about stewardship, estate planning and new income tax rules.

In the weeks that followed, more information on the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TC JA) was relayed to the UMF by the Bailard investment company and posted on the United Methodist Foundation website. Go online to:

http://www.canvumf.org/news_publications/foundation-news.html for more information. 🍷



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services. This connection increases the value of girls in the community and invites both genders to participate in the solution.

Hungry for more information on Kennedy and Jessica, my friends told me I could read their story: *Find Me Unafraid: Love, Loss, and Hope in an African Slum* by Kennedy Odede and Jessica Posner. The foreword is by Nicholas Kristof and it sparked my memory of hearing something about SHOFCO in one of his books (*Half the Sky* and *A Path Appears*). However, living here and walking through the actual place where this miraculous work is going on made me appreciate the

work of two young people who have dedicated their lives to have a deep impact on the world. You will not be disappointed!

Love from Kenya! 🍷

"We build urban promise from urban poverty," Kennedy Odede, founder of SHOFCO



*Welcome suggestions compiled from the following Internet sources:
<http://ronedmondson.com/2016/11/how-to-welcome-a-new-pastor-10-suggestions.html>
<http://www.umc.org/what-we-believe/were-getting-a-new-pastor-what-can-i-do>
<https://www.churchleadership.com/50-ways/50-ways-to-welcome-a-new-pastor/>



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- you and the church. Keep loving and supporting them. Let them learn who you are as a church before you fill their head with too many new ideas.
12. Don't gossip about the pastor or family. There are always changes when a new pastor comes to a church. If you don't understand something, ask. Be careful not to propagate misunderstandings. Be a positive voice for the future. And stop gossip and rumors as soon as you hear them.
 13. Resist quick judgments. Don't make assumptions based on a pastor's history or your expectations of them. Look beyond first impressions, which can be difficult. Extending grace is absolutely critical. Say: We're going to give this time and we're going to really invest in getting to know this pastor and so learn how we can be in ministry together.
 14. Expect the best. Things are changing. This is a new season in ministry. Ask yourself: What gifts do I have that I can invest in the success of this new season of ministry?
 15. Know that welcoming our new pastor in genuine and effective ways lays the groundwork for a healthy and vital relationship and the development of stable, long-term ministries together. If God brought this pastor to our church, God wants to use them here. Let God do as God intended.* 🙏

April 2018 DRAFT Income and Expense Summary	Apr 2018 Actual	Actual YTD 2018	Budget YTD 2018	Budget Annual 2018
Income				
Total Member Giving	34,802	187,139	160,289	453,707
Total Income All Other Sources	32,808	109,981	112,863	299,214
Total Income	67,610	297,120	273,152	752,921
Expenses				
Conference Tithe	4,400	22,811	22,237	66,712
Council on Ministries	1,368	6,969	9,767	35,300
Staff Parish Relations	45,181	151,768	158,496	457,959
Office and Finance	137	5,087	7,033	18,400
Board of Trustees	11,987	57,439	73,616	174,550
Total Expenses	63,073	244,074	271,149	752,921
Excess (Deficit) of Income over Expense	4,537	53,046	2,003	0

Now Consider the Illustrations

by Charlotte Cutkosky

Hello First Palo Alto Readers! We hope you are getting lots of rays and beach reading in this summer.

Watch the bulletin and e-news for Summer Reading Program details.

We've done author and book spotlights before, but this summer and autumn I want focus on the work of the illustrators who bring us the picture books and scientific illustrations that we love.

The church library recently acquired *That's Me Loving You* by Amy Krouse Rosenthal, illustrated by Teagan White. *That's Me Loving You* explores the ever-present love parents feel for their children even when apart, as a mother reassures her child that as he experiences and finds joy in the natural world around him, she is with him and sharing his joy. Teagan White is the perfect illustrator for this venture, as her work is characterized by an attention to detail and color and a great respect for nature. She also illustrates the "Barefoot Critters" series, featuring whimsical animal illustrations.



When not illustrating books for children, her work often combines detailed scientific drawings with a story behind them. In response to the 2016 election results, she launched a series of prints that explores the danger and beauty of nature in tandem, as well as the cycle

of life and death, by depicting the relationships between predator and prey animals. Proceeds from the sales of individual prints went to different social justice-focused organizations such as the ACLU and Planned Parenthood. You can view White's portfolio and online shop at her website, <https://www.teaganwhite.com/>



UMW Assembly Returns to Columbus, Ohio

by Nancy Olson

May 9–22, 1942. The Woman's Society of Christian Service (which became the United Methodist Women—UMW) planned to hold their first Assembly in St. Louis, Missouri until they discovered local hotels wouldn't allow black and white women to stay together.

So the leaders took a bold stand and decided to move the Assembly to Columbus, Ohio where (after negotiations) black women were welcome.

While the world was at war, Methodist women gathered to speak of an enduring peace, meaning justice for all people—economic justice as well as political justice, an enduring peace that meant the right for all peoples to earn their living, to have education, to be treated with respect.

The women then went to the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church to demand a policy barring the Board from meeting in segregated cities.

Assembly 2018 returned to Columbus, Ohio May 18–20 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Methodist women organized for mission and plan for 150 more. Bernice Smoll was our delegate to this Assembly.

UMW hosted a farewell luncheon May 19 for Pastor Linda and Pastor Beth. UMW is open to all women of the church. There is something for you in UMW. See activity schedule on page 6. Photo by Nancy Olson



6/20/1954 Curt & Carol Gleason
 6/16/1957 Allen & Mary Lu Wood
 6/7/1959 Tom & Elinor Ovenshine
 6/5/1971 Brian & Jean Cole
 6/10/1972 Donna & Mike McCartney
 6/19/1982 Kathy & Wesley Rose
 6/27/1982 Keith & Meg Ferguson
 6/6/1987 Bill & Terri Michel
 6/9/1990 Tim Crockett & Vicki Veenker
 6/23/1990 Mark & Michele Hollar
 6/17/1995 Chrissie Blair & Miles Keep
 6/24/1995 Joe & Tanya Buxton
 6/12/2004 Brian Steen & Sandra Wilson



6/17/2006 Denise & Brian Blase
 7/29/1961 Art & Lois Hammar
 7/8/1972 Roxanne & Byron Reeves
 7/27/1983 Steve Hickman & Karen Garrison
 7/6/1996 Peter & Robin Michel
 7/13/1996 David & Gayle Perry
 7/18/1998 Karen & Stephen Black



6/1 Griffin Larson
 6/2 June Nielson-Cademartori
 6/2 Aidan Keller
 6/3 Janet Nicholls
 6/3 Art Hammar
 6/4 Steve Smith
 6/6 Eileen Johnson
 6/6 Penelope Spangler
 6/6 Juliane Renaker
 6/8 Joshuel Hibdon-Malkinson
 6/9 Kendra Holland
 6/9 Gayle Perry
 6/9 Claire Duhring
 6/10 Aaron Wells
 6/10 Nervin Hall
 6/10 Mark Bateman
 6/11 Yannick Hall
 6/11 Kasey Phillips
 6/11 Addison Julian
 6/13 Lou Bellardo
 6/14 Mele Teu-Fifita
 6/16 Joe Heim
 6/17 Julian Bliss
 6/17 William Bliss
 6/19 John Ovenshine
 6/20 Peter Colby
 6/21 Julia Kispert
 6/21 Barbara Finley
 6/21 Mona Blackburn
 6/22 Dave Gee
 6/23 Carol Mosher
 6/24 Karen Breen
 6/25 David Carman
 6/25 Christina Harland
 6/28 Heather Perry
 6/28 Richard Pike
 6/28 Arden Wells



7/2 Ellie Norris
 7/2 Mark Hollar
 7/2 Rick Allen
 7/2 Chloe Iglehart
 7/4 Nathalie Camens
 7/6 Tom McHugh
 7/6 Barbara Bayha
 7/7 Lois Hammar
 7/7 Susan Vecsey
 7/8 Owen Keep
 7/9 Ellen Haffner
 7/9 Michael Reddick
 7/9 Ruthie Waters
 7/10 Laisiana Delai
 7/13 Vaiola Herrera
 7/13 Ross Trammell
 7/14 Betsy Van Nuys
 7/15 Jeff King
 7/15 Mykala Curtis
 7/15 Dustin Thomas
 7/15 John Nimmo
 7/16 Bill Nicholls
 7/17 Marilyn Bauriedel
 7/18 Molly Riley
 7/18 Andy Clifford
 7/20 Sai Rabuku
 7/21 Bud Buttrill
 7/22 Makeleta Stepp
 7/22 Angela Mosqueda
 7/25 Atu Vosailagi
 7/25 Linda Jordan
 7/26 Bob Olmstead
 7/27 Dana Gleason
 7/27 Kolino Vu Waqairawai
 7/28 Faith Veenker
 7/30 Felice Swapp
 7/31 Vicki Veenker



Hotel de Zink, 9 p.m.–7 a.m., all month

5 Staff Parish Relations Committee, 7:00 p.m.

6 Young Adult Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

10 **Retirement Luncheon for Rev. Linda**

Holbrook, noon. RSVP to

<https://tinyurl.com/LindaRetirementLunch>

or call 650-323-6167.

12 Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.

14 Community Band Practice, 8:00 p.m.

17 **Father's Day**

19 Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m.

20 Annual Conference Session (offsite), through
June 23

Young Adult Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

24 **Farewell Celebration for Rev. Beth**

Cademartori, noon

26 Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

28 Community Band Practice, 8:00 p.m.



3 Staff Parish Relations Committee, 7:00 p.m.

4 **Independence Day**

10 **Insights deadline** for August issue

Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.

12 Picnic in the Park, 6:00 p.m. See details on p. 3.

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Our electronic giving page is always open! Give with a few clicks at <http://www.firstpaloalto.com/give> As always, your generosity makes our mission possible. Thank you!

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Sundays

8:45 a.m. Upstream Worship, Chapel

9:45 a.m. Impromptu Summer Choir rehearsal, Sanctuary (everyone welcome)

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Adult Class: Bible and Book Study, Wesley Room

Children's Classes resume in August
Childcare is available throughout the summer, in "Noah's Ark"

10:45 a.m. Sanctuary Worship

Live online at firstpaloalto.com/live

11:45 a.m. Snack and Chat

6:00 p.m. Youth Group: Middle and High School (select summer dates)

Mondays

5:00 p.m. Breaking Bread

7:00 p.m. Fiume di Musica, through June 18

Tuesdays

10:00 a.m. Tuesday Trekkers, call 650-327-1428 for location

Wednesdays

10:00 a.m. Bible Study, Channing House, 5th floor lounge

Thursdays

8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir (through June 14)

8:00 p.m. Community Band rehearsal (alternate weeks)



Information for the next edition of the Insights newsletter is due July 10.

All articles are subject to editing. Articles submitted late may be included as space allows. Please send your submissions via email to insightsfirstpa@gmail.com or bring them to the church office. Thank you!



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