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SUMMER
2023



Pastor James Frost

Is this how your Sunday mornings before service looks?

Safely in the car, we prepare to play our part of our church's ministry for that Sunday's gathering. I have no formal duties this week but I ready myself and my family for ministry nonetheless.

I turn on a worship song on the radio, while swerving along the main road cratered as the moon, we arrive at the chosen traffic light signaling time to pray for the service. The music pauses, and a hush falls over the car. "Father, please be with us as we worship you in spirit and in truth. Bless the pastor to preach your word with power. Give us ears to hear and obey your word. Have mercy on your beloved people. Let us see Christ. If any do not truly know you, save them. And Lord, prepare us now to be a blessing to your people.

After we park, we turn our energies to greeting the saints and getting into our normal pew. As the service begins, we focus on the lyrics being sung, asking God to warm our hearts and the hearts of those around us. We praise him with our whole person. Lord, accept our songs in your Son. Forgive our coldness and distractions. As worship continues, my wife and I see some new faces, some faces we have not seen in a while, some faces we have been praying for. We note people we want to make sure to talk to after the service.

The preacher soon comes the pulpit. O Lord, give him love for your glory, love for your people, love for your word. Bless him to preach as one speaking your oracles. Speak to us through this man.

After the preaching, and after our final song, we look around — a big part of our ministry begins. Who would you have us speak with, encourage, welcome to the church, pray for, confront? How do you plan to use us to bless those around us in the pews this week?

Does My Church Need Me?

Here is the main point, the truth that can revolutionize your walk with the Lord and your experience of the local church: If you know and love the Lord Jesus Christ, you have something to contribute to your local church every Sunday morning. Do you believe that? Do you come not only to receive — which you should — but to also bless? If you know and love the Lord Jesus Christ, you have something to contribute to your local church every Sunday morning.

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This has been hard for “normal” Christians to believe ever since the beginning. In the early church, members looked around the house churches in Corinth and saw different usefulness in the Lord, different giftings. Some seemed more essential, and others more dispensable.

Responding to such thinking, Paul writes, “The eye cannot say to the hand, ‘I have no need of you,’ nor again the head to the feet, ‘I have no need of you.’ On the contrary, the parts of the body that seem to be weaker are indispensable” (1 Cor. 12:21–22).

Indispensable

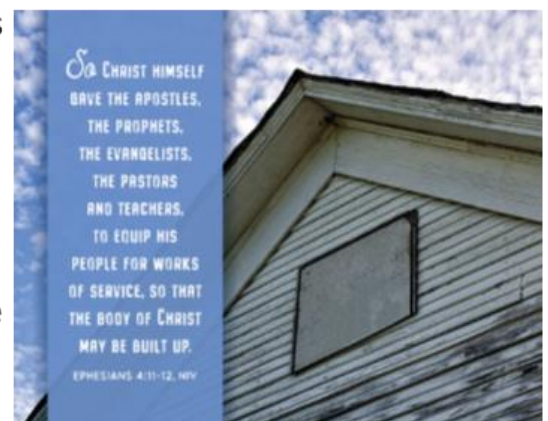
In too many churches today, the feet, hands, and ears say of themselves, “Because I am not an eye, I do not belong to the body” (1 Corinthians 12:16) — because we do not preach, teach, or belong to a committee — we are not needed. “Hands” show up on Sundays, listless, merely to listen to “the mouth” speak. They rest in the audience, treating the local church as a theater that welcomes spectators to watch more prominent saints doing actual ministry.

You are not leading worship. You are not formally greeting, nor praying in the service, nor giving communion. You aren’t ushering, or serving in the nursery, or leading a women’s ministry. What part do you really play? Everything, you think, would run just as smoothly without you.

I hope, normal Christian, that this liberates you from inactivity and relative anonymity on Sunday mornings: God has a vital part for you to play every time your local church gathers. Ministry of the Pew May I introduce you to what others have called the ministry of the pew? Ministry that you — normal Christian — perform every Lord’s day. Such is the ministry of the Not-Up-Fronts, the army sitting facing the pulpit. Some of the best ministry in healthy churches happens by those who don’t talk into a microphone.

For years I did not have any notion of this. I might bring people to church, to my pastor’s ministry. But over time I discovered that the pastor’s ministry does not replace mine; it refines mine. It makes our ministry better, more effective. Your pastor equips you for the work of ministry, for the building up the body of Christ into mature manhood (Ephesians 4:12–13), while even this ministry finds some expression on Sunday mornings as you serve, you prepare, and you exercise your own gifts and acts of love within your local church. Much of the best ministry in healthy churches happens by those who never hold a microphone.

So what can this ministry look like? The possibilities are endless, but here are a few principles to get you started.



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Arrive Early, Stay Late

Consider how the author of Hebrews describes the alternative to not gathering together on Sundays: “Let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the Day drawing near” (Heb. 10:24–25). The opposite of neglecting to meet together is not just technically going to church — sneaking in the back and bolting at the last amen. Failing to meet entails not just a failure of proximity, but a failure of encouragement. The writer assumes that meeting together will lead to stirring each other up to love and good works. And not just the pastor stirring us up. You stirring me, and I stirring you. Or, in shorthand, we encourage one another as we see the Day draw near.

But how can we do this if we avoid speaking with God’s people? How can we encourage one another if we come late and leave early? And consider creating space for after-service fellowship to carry over into lunch. It wasn’t too long ago when many churches considered the “Lord’s day” as the Lord’s whole day. All day. Time around the saints is imperative for pew ministry.

Pray for a Burden for Someone

But do not just stay and linger in the Fellowship Hall, but lookout for the member you have not talked much with. Lookout for the new face, caught mid- pew, no one to talk with. Pray for the Lord to give you a burden for someone in the congregation — and then take courage and go speak with them. What if it is awkward? Consider your Savior. The Son of God took on human flesh, allowed it to be flogged, broken, tortured, as his soul drank down the bitterest parts of his Father’s wrath as he considered our interests above his own. We are to share his mind. Can we not risk going introduce ourselves to others, or missing part of that football/baseball game, to have a real conversation with someone?

One thing I’ve had to learn is to not avoid eye-contact with people for fear of a conversation. Love looks people in the eye and invites dialogue. Prepare for such conversations. Arrive with a verse to share with someone. Arrive with the intention to leave with one person’s prayer request. Do not leave until you have met someone new. A dear saint at our church makes personalized greeting cards to people. Get creative.

Risk Having Real Conversations

Once you’ve started to talk with someone new, or a member, you don’t know well, or someone you know already but mean to encourage, take risks in conversation. Instead of only discussing afternoon plans, how the weather has been lately, whether they have been enjoying work, steer the conversation into deeper waters. I find in most conversations the point comes when I wonder, “Are we really

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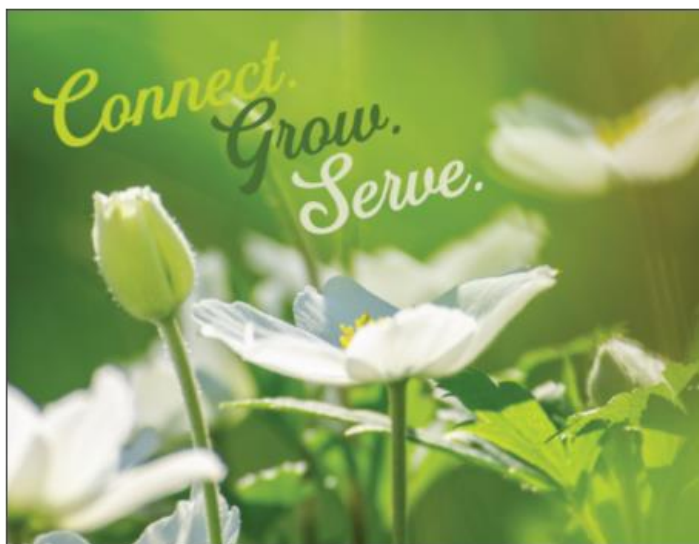
going to talk? Will we take things deeper, closer to the heart? Will we talk AT ALL about the sermon? Will we share how we can be praying each other's families? Will we speak at all about our glorious Christ? Or maybe we need to risk asking why we haven't seen them around much recently." A way I try and take steps away from the shallows is to answer questions more honestly myself, "How am I doing?" I can easily tell them pretty good, and thank them for asking, or I can confess that I have been tired and irritable with my family lately.

In conversation, deep usually calls to deep. Share with discretion, but invite depth. Show more of your heart, your victories, your struggles. It often frees others to do the same. I have found it usually only takes someone to jump in first.

Bring Your Baked Beans

This vision of pew ministry, as brief as it is here, takes intentionality, it takes effort. Takes prayer. Takes risk and sacrificing the easier road of: come, sing, listen, leave. The rewards more than compensate. Some of my most precious friendships sailed through the slim channel of decision: Will I ask for the Lord's help? Will I stick around? Will I go over and talk to him? Will I go deeper? I've found that on the other side has been an ocean never enjoyed by the unwilling.

So if you belong to Christ, you have an indispensable role in every gathering. Refuse to squeeze church in. Refuse to be anonymous. Refuse to bring nothing to this spiritual potluck simply because you are not bringing the main dish. Bring your baked beans, your Italian Brussel sprouts, your potato chips. You never know how God might use what you bring to satisfy or sustain or even save a soul this next Sunday.





Sunday School children, Joslyn and Austin Felber, gave each woman a mini tube of hand cream as they entered the church.

As tradition has it at First Congregational Church, each Mother's Day the Deacons give a shout out to a few of the mothers.

This year, these mothers were recognized.

Youngest Mother

KAYLEE SAMUEL

Most Children - Four Children

BEVERLY CONNACHER, JULIE FELBER

SUSAN RICHISON

Most Grandchildren - 12

MELODY IRELAND

Most great grandchildren - 19

ETHEL EASTBURN

And... OLDEST MOTHER - 99 ^{1/2}

FLORENCE VELTHOEN!





TO SOME SPECIAL PEOPLE...



DAN and **CINDY BEYNON** for always getting palms for Palm Sunday which are displayed in the sanctuary.

VIKKI HUCKELL and **CINDY BEYNON** for always coordinating our living cross on Easter Sunday. A FCC tradition, for sure.



FLORENCE VELTHOEN for donating the piano in the Fellowship Hall. It will be nice to be able to have piano music played in the hall. The other piano could not be tuned making it unplayable.

PEGGY VELTHOEN for sprucing up the Women's Bathroom. We appreciate your time, effort, and the amenities that went into the "new look".



GILBERT ROMERO for the extra loving care that he puts into keeping the hedges and plants around the church pruned and looking nice.

JULIE FELBER for the organization of our Christian Education department. If anybody would like to be a Sunday School teacher please contact her.



**Andrew Ross Campbell**

December 18, 1926 – June 4, 2023



Andrew Ross Campbell died on Sunday, June 4, 2023 at age 96. He was born in San Francisco, California and spent his childhood in the San Leandro area. After graduating from San Leandro High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Forces. He was stationed for much of his service in France and recalled seeing the lights come back on in Paris. Following his military service, Ross attended San Jose State, studied engineering, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He married Barbara Gene Cook and they had two daughters, Jan and Sandy. The family moved to Modesto in 1957 where Ross joined the City of Modesto and was named Director of Public Works in 1963. From then until his retirement, Ross helped guide the City through busy times. He was active in the Engineers' Club and countless City-wide projects. He was a consummate engineer and was involved in water district development for decades. Later in life, he volunteered for the City of Ripon which he relished, gaining great satisfaction from mentoring others.

In 2010 Ross married Joyce Hosegood Ray. Together they traveled, entertained, and appreciated their dear neighbors. Ross played poker for many years with the same group, was an avid golfer, and as a Scotsman was thrilled to play the Old Course at St. Andrews. He played chess, was active in the YMCA and his church, loved animals, and enjoyed travel with a close group of friends.

Ross was preceded in death by wife Barbara and daughter Jan. He is survived by his wife Joyce Hosegood Campbell and daughter Sandy Campbell, plus Joyce's family, Pat and Randy Martin, Pam and Jeff Ferre, and Sister Janet Barrett. In the last years of his life, Ross deeply appreciated the fine care of Brenda and Bernadine, two sisters with big hearts.



A Celebration of his Life was held on Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Salida and the family welcomed friends to join the celebration.

Remembrances may be made to Community Hospice of Modesto (4368 Spyres Way, Modesto, CA 95356), the First Congregational Church of Salida (4825 Broadway Ave., Salida, CA 95368), or the charity of your choice.



Remembering...

First Congregational Church of Salida lost a valued "member" in the passing of ROSS CAMPBELL. His footprint can be found in many things that have made FCC such a wonderful place to worship.

Ross was a loyal friend to our church family. He will be missed by all, but welcomed by our Lord. He was most giving to our congregation, from auditing the churches books, to giving to various projects. Most don't know it, but the flowering pear tree in front of the Hall was planted because of Ross. It always made him feel good to see it bloom. He was a good and faithful servant. May he Rest In Peace.

Dave & Janna Lou Baker

Elaine Tindle remembered Ross as a good friend for many years. If something came up at church, and Ross could address it, he was right on it! He was good for our church. Blessings to Joyce and the family.

The thing I remember the most about Ross was that he was so on top of everything. When I was involved on committees one of the things he did was to audit our books. He always let us know what he needed and what was expected to make it easy for us. I missed him when he wasn't so involved anymore. I remember working with his two daughters in the County Tax Collectors office one season. Rest in Peace, Ross. You will be missed.

Sandy Tuggle

Dan & Cindy Beynon said such a quiet gentleman, and so giving of time and talent.

Ross always did so much for the church. I remember when our church was doing a project and my brother Ivan said we can use cement over here and Ross just came unglued and said it's not cement it's concrete. Ross was always ready to help with any project that our church was doing. He will be greatly missed.

Rick & Linda Kendall

The good Lord giveth and the good Lord taketh. This week we received word of the passing of Ross Campbell. Ross was an active member of our church for a long time and will be missed by many friends and his church family. When we were remodeling the social hall, Ross was the guiding force. The plans he drew up for the project were so detailed that they bordered on professional. In addition to being so involved in the activities and well being of the church, Ross was an all around good guy. He could be crotchety at times, but I think that was just part of his persona. He liked being the devil's advocate. Our sympathy and prayers go out for his wife, Joyce, Rest in peace, Ross. You will be fondly remembered.

Florence Velthoen

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Our Memorial Garden was designed by Ross. When we talked about a Memorial Garden, Ross said he could do up the plans. And, so he did. Drew them up, and told me, here you go, and “walked” away. Look at it now. What a wonderful place to honor those that have passed.

Carol Hertle

I am honored to have called Ross, a friend. He was just an all around good guy... A giving soul... A kind heart, and most of all, a gentlemen's gentleman.

Diane Suzuki

His actions and deeds speak to his love for our church... The personification of what every good member should be.

ROSS CAMPBELL... Truly a “Man for All Seasons” will be missed by all who knew him. Rest in Peace, Ross. We love you!



Welcome
Our New
Members

Harold Campbell

Reed Snyder



25 June 2023



HAPPY 94TH BIRTHDAY, ROY

ROY WILSON
celebrated his
94th Birthday
on
13 May 2023.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
PASTOR JAMES!**

JUNE 14





Breakfast & Church Work Day

June 10, 2023



Father's Day BREAKFAST

June 18, 2023

Thank you to Cindy Beynon, Linda Kendall, and Dianne Gillette for preparing the delicious breakfast. And, thank you to Ethel Eastburn for the fruit. Thanks to all those who helped clean up the kitchen.



PALM SUNDAY CROSSES

Cindy Beynon and Diane Suzuki

It all began with Palm Sunday 2022...

Cindy Beynon and Diane Suzuki were talking about Palm Sunday. Diane remembered how she had grown up always receiving a palm cross on Palm Sunday. Cindy said she knew how to make the crosses.

Fast forward to the Friday before Palm Sunday... Cindy sent Diane a text "What are you doing tomorrow!?! I had this funny remembrance thought about you saying last year that it would be nice to have a palm cross for everyone".

Cindy suggested we get together Saturday afternoon to make palm crosses. So, we did.

Dan and Cindy always get the palm branches for the sanctuary. Cindy clipped the fronds so they would be ready to make into crosses.

To refresh Cindy on how to make the crosses we watched a YouTube video. After a few tries, we finally got the hang of it, and we were on our way.

After a fun filled afternoon, we made 75 palm crosses.

Following Palm Sunday services, we passed them out as everyone left the narthex. Many said they would keep them in their Bibles.





**FUN TIMES AT
THE MODESTO NUTS
April 14, 2023**

JoAnne Warner

Supper Club participants, along with family and friends, met to tailgate before the baseball game. After the game, everyone that weathered the cold, enjoyed a beautiful display of fireworks.





10 - Georgette Leach
24 - Christina Perez
27 - Ethel Eastburn
30 - Dan Beynon



3 - Maryellen Johnson
14 - Larry Richison



2 - Linda Kendall
5 - Carol Hertle
10 - Melody Ireland
17 - Hank Ireland



JULY, AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

7/11 - Vikki & Gil Huckell
7/17 - Hank & Melody Ireland
8/26 - Chris & Deborah Geletich
9/23 - Gary & Maryellen Johnson
9/28 - Roberta & Richard Steen



If you have a change for the Church Directory, such as a new address, phone number, or email update, please submit your changes to the office at fccofsalida@yahoo.com. We will include this information in the future issue of The Grapevine. Thank you!



WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY AT FCC

SATURDAY, August 5, 2023

at 9:00 a.m.

Please join us for the next informative **WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY**. We will be providing a lite breakfast followed by a study on the life of a woman from the scripture. Hope to see you there. Bring a friend, or two!

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY AT FCC

SATURDAY, September 2, 2023

at 9:00 a.m.

Please join us for the next Informative Study. Breakfast will be provided. Hope to see you there!



1:00 P.M.

2nd Wednesday of each month

See Phyllis Agers for book. Check with the office for meeting location.

Sisterhood of The Traveling Pants
Tortilla Curtain
Sold
Private Peaceful
Lydia Cassatt Reading the Morning Paper

August 2023
September 2023
October 2023
November 2023
December 2023



My Favorite Hymn *Amazing Grace*

Dan Beynon

If you do a search for America's favorite hymn, you invariably bounce between *Amazing Grace* and *How Great Thou Art*. Without a doubt, these are America's two favorite hymns. They both offer heavenly praise and profound awe at the wisdom, mercy, and forgiveness we receive from God. I have already covered *How Great Thou Art* in an earlier My Favorite Hymn, so let's look at *Amazing Grace* this time.

Written by John Newton as a poem in 1772 (based on 1 Chronicles 17:16), it was first published as a collection of verses in 1779. At that time he was serving as curate for the village of Olney after being ordained by The Church of England.

Prior to joining the church John had a rather tumultuous life. His father was a seafarer, and when his mother died when he was 8 years old, he was raised by his stepmother and eventually sent off to boarding school. At age 11, he joined his father on his ship as an apprentice. At age 18, he was pressed into service in the Royal Navy. He was rebellious in the Navy and tried to desert. As punishment he was given 8 dozen lashes and confined to the brig. Eventually, the Navy put him on a ship that carried slaves. His rebellious ways continued so he was given to a slave trader named Amos Crow, who then gave Newton away as a slave where he remained, abused and in captivity, until his rescue more than two years later.

On his way back to England, in the midst of a storm that threatened to sink the ship he cried out for mercy, a prayer of desperation. They arrived home safely, and the experience left Newton reflective. He did not immediately abandon the slave trade or become a committed Christian, but over the next few years became more and more convicted of his sins and of a life that was rebellious to God. So when you read his words "that saved a wretch like me", he is really speaking from personal experience.

The poem, along with 280 others was widely used in England among evangelical churches. *Amazing Grace* was not popular, eventually falling into obscurity in favor of other hymns.

The book became popular in America and in 1835, 20 years after Newton's death, American composer William Walker set the poem to the tune "New Britain" in shape note form so it would be easily



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accessible and sung by common people. The song was widely used in tent revivals and evangelical crusades until it now its popularity is unmatched.

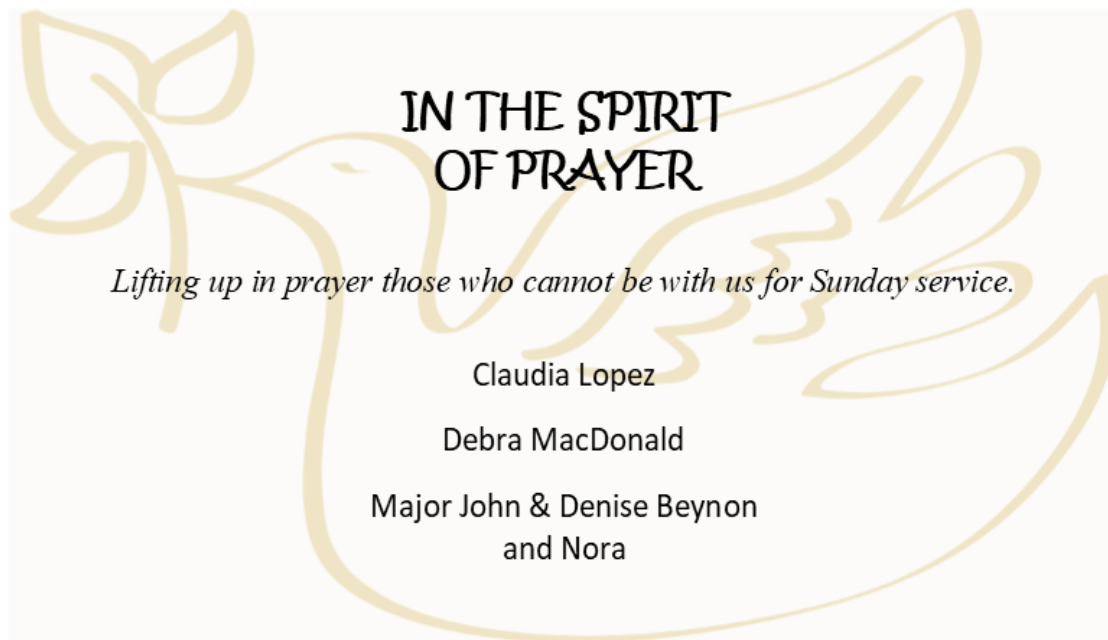
There were originally 6 verses – the first 4 we are familiar with today – and these two more:

Yes, when this flesh and heart shall fail,
And mortal life shall cease;
I shall possess, within the veil,
A life of joy and peace.

The earth shall soon dissolve like snow,
The sun forbear to shine;
But God, who call'd me here below,
Will be forever mine.

The fifth verse used today “when we have been there ten thousand years..;” was written by Harriet Becher Stowe from the novel “Uncle Tom’s Cabin”. It was sung by the slave Tom during a time of reflection and despair. It was carried on as an oral addition for many years, but is now considered an integral part of the hymn.

The song has been recorded by everyone in the musical universe and remains the most popular hymn in America and even the world.





April 2023

I will open my mouth in a parable: I will utter dark sayings of old: Which we have heard and known, and our fathers have told us. We will not hide them from their children, shewing to the generation to come the praises of the LORD, and his strength, and his wonderful works that he hath done.

Ps 78:2-4

Dear Pastors, Families, and Friends,

We have a tremendous responsibility to show the generation to come the Praises of the Lord, His strength, and the wonderful works He has done. It is not enough to tell them, we must display them in our own lives. We must demonstrate that our lives match our lips if we expect the coming generations to value the things we hold so dear.

I had the wonderful opportunity to help Missionary Rick Terrazas with an Easter Revival at McLaren Youth Facility. We held 5 services during our time there, and saw 6 youth pray to receive Christ. I was seated next to the Unit Manager at one of these meetings. During the time of invitation, I heard him praying. When Rick asked for a show of hands as testimony that they had received Christ, the unit manager boldly raised his hand in front of all the staff and youth he supervises. We prayed with an additional 2 inmates in our other facilities to receive Christ.

I was so blessed to attend the Bible conference in Summerville Oregon again this year. I'm so thankful for all the pastors and missionaries there that raised almost \$2000 for Bibles for inmates. These funds are split between the four NW Rock of Ages Missionaries, and go 100% for Bibles. If you would like to help with Bibles, money can be sent to my ROA Bible fund #4191 at the below address. The prison requires all books be sent from the publishing company, and Rock of Ages publishes its own KJV Study Bible.

In the month of April, we drove 2600 miles, held 29 services in 5 separate prisons, and prayed with 9 people to receive Christ. I'm so excited to see what God is doing in the lives of prisoners! I want to thank each of you for your prayers, friendship, and support over this incredible journey. I truly could not do it without you.

Your Partner in the prisons:

Brother Stone

Rock of Ages Missionary

Send Correspondence To:

Timberline Baptist Church
24645 SW Old Hwy 99 W
Sherwood, OR 97140

Send Support To:

ROA Missionary #191
Sidney & Gayla Stone
PO Box 2308
Cleveland TN 37320

2 Corinthians 4:5 For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake.

Dr. Terry R. Ellis, President
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May 2023

The children of Israel brought a willing offering unto the LORD, every man and woman, whose heart made them willing to bring for all manner of work, which the LORD had commanded to be made by the hand of Moses.

Exodus 35:29

Dear Pastors, Families, and Friends,

It is incredible what God can do with people that are willing to work, serve, and give towards the cause of Christ. My 87 year old friend made a great effort to come to prison with me only to be turned away at the gate over a paperwork problem. Although he was greatly disappointed, I assured him that it was his willing heart and not the results that pleased God. Certainly we are responsible for the attitude of our hearts and not the results as we serve him. We will try again in the future.

I received an email from the chaplain at MacLaren letting us know that the facility has finally reopened for full volunteer access. Since they reopened to volunteers, access has been restricted to a night of the week which conflicted with my schedule. I am making plans to return to that facility weekly in August.

The Bible Money raised in May has already been put to work. Several cases of Bibles are now on their way to the women's prison at Coffee Creek. The Rock of Ages Study Bible is very popular in the prison because the print is very large, and the study notes are simple to understand. Thank you again to all those that help us with our Bible fund.

One very faithful man at Southfork lost the tips of three of his fingers in a table saw accident, and was transferred to a prison with better medical facilities. I wrote him and told him that although his hand had been shortened, God's had not. I encouraged him to seek the Lord while he was at that facility. I was very encouraged to hear back from him, and even more excited to have him walk into our service at Columbia River a few weeks later. Although he would have preferred to return to Southfork, he has accepted God's will in the matter, and has been a regular at our Columbia River service.

Please continue to pray for strength and grace for me as I work to fulfill God's call in my life. This month's schedule was extremely hectic and I have really been feeling the effects of it. I also have an unspoken request needing prayer.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT FCC

TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY

Fellowship time 1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

BOOK CLUB

Second Wednesday of the month, 1:00 p.m.
See page 23 for list of books to be read.

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Every other month. Held first Saturday of month at 9:00 a.m., next meeting August 5, 2023.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Every other month. Held first Saturday of month at 9:00 a.m., next meeting September 2, 2023.

PRAYER GROUP

Every Wednesday morning, 9:00 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY COMMODITIES

Second Monday of the month, 7:30 a.m.
Help assemble grocery bags for community distribution

FELLOWSHIP LUNCH

Every 2nd Tuesday of the month, 12:00 p.m. We do not meet June, July & August.

SUPPER CLUB

Every 3rd Friday of the month, 5:30 p.m.
We do not meet June, July & August.



THE GRAPEVINE ONLINE

You can read *The Grapevine* on our website at FCCofSalida.org. Choose "Publications" from the top row menu and scroll down to view the current issue.

Our website is updated weekly to include a video of our current and past worship services. You can also find the current issue and all past issues of The Grapevine. Our homepage includes our upcoming scripture and message for those wishing to read the passages before Sunday service.

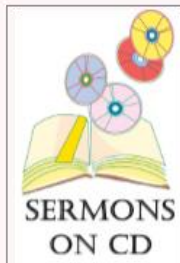


If you need assistance from the Church Office please contact Elizabeth our Church Secretary at:

209-545-1156

Email:
fccofsalida@yahoo.com

Office Hours:
Monday thru Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.



CD's are available for each Sunday service. Please contact the Church Office to request a copy. You may also listen to sermons on our website at FCCofSalida.org.

PASTOR'S CONTACT INFO

Pastor James Frost is available in the Church Office Sunday through Thursday. For emergencies he is available 7 days a week. He may be reached at:

Office: 209-545-1156

Cell: 626-320-2361



GRAPEVINE DEADLINE

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT 2023 ISSUE

To Be Announced

Keep submitting articles & photos so we'll be ready for the next issue

If at all possible, please e-mail your submissions to fccofsalida@yahoo.com. By e-mailing, it makes it easier for Elizabeth to format your article into the newsletter. We are always up against the time factor, and e-mailing expedites the process as she can cut and paste rather than retype the entire article.

Keep the articles coming in... We appreciate everyone's efforts. Remember... Without your articles, there would be no Grapevine.

ARTICLE SUBMISSIONS

All articles submitted should be publication ready: How you submit it, is how it will appear. You may:

- E-mail to fccofsalida@yahoo.com
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P.O. Box 1039
Salida, CA 95368
- Hand deliver to the Church Office, "Newsletter" slot behind Elizabeth's desk.