# The Grapevine

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James Frost, Pastor

All across the world this weekend, people will gather in groups—some bigger, many smaller—to worship Jesus. To sing songs, to pray together, to hear God's Word preached. Voluntarily. No one forces millions of people to show up, to come together for worship, and yet it happens. It happens not just this week, but every single Sunday. Unfortunately, as recent surveys show, the percentage of Americans attending church have declined in recent years, even in evangelical denominations. The decline of churchgoers isn't massive, but the data suggest that the infrequent attenders from 20 or 30 years ago have moved further away, while the religiously devoted (though a slightly lower percentage) continue to attend.

A survey from several years ago showed that only 35 percent of Americans believe that attending worship services constitutes an "essential part of being a Christian." The "theologian" in me wants to quibble with that word "essential," because I wouldn't want to imply that going to church makes you a Christian, or that any person who is currently not attending church is necessarily an unbeliever. But the vast majority of people who answered that survey weren't analyzing it theologically. They were simply asked what's important or essential to being a faithful Christian. And only 35 percent of American Christians said church attendance is a big deal. That means most Christians see church attendance as something optional, something good if it helps you along in your personal spiritual life, but not something that is commanded, required, or essential to your faith. You can have a personal faith that's strong, and IF the church helps with that, great! If you're fine on your own, that's great too! Why is there such a low percentage of American Christians who believe churchgoing is necessary?

The first answer is obvious. We live in a highly individualistic culture. In a fragmented era of expressive individualism, many people see themselves as lone individuals who only come together based on common interests or goals. Any commitments we make are on our own terms. In an individualistic culture, the community aspect of our existence can suffer. Church attendance suffers, too.

A second reason for that low percentage is that we live in an anti-institutional age. Institutions—whether they be educational or political or religious—gets a bad rap, and some of that is deserved. We see how corruption can take root in institutions or how rituals and routines can stifle creativity and innovation. Americans are suspicious toward institutions, including religious ones,

and tend to trust individuals to figure out what's best for themselves, not listen to a church or a pastor or a political figure to tell them what to do.

But there's a third reason, and it's one we do well to consider, because this "churchgoing is optional" mindset may be a negative effect of things we ourselves have said. In the 1950s and 1960s, there was a rise in church attendance. Much of the churchgoing during that time was cultural. Upstanding citizens in the community would go to church because, well, that's what upstanding citizens did, not always because they had a genuine faith or a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. In response, some preachers and pastors emphasized the distinction between cultural Christianity and what it means to be "born again"—a Christian who has genuinely been converted. To heighten the contrast, church leaders would say things like, "Going to church doesn't make you a Christian. You need to, as an individual, have personal faith in Jesus."

Looking back, we may conclude that was the right move at the time. Distinguishing between the trappings of faith and the substance of salvation remains vital. But I wonder if, in the decades that followed, the truth that going to church doesn't make you a Christian morphed into a different idea—that being a Christian doesn't necessarily include going to church. I wonder if people started thinking that personal, individual faith in Jesus is the only important thing, and if the church can help with that, fine, but if not, that's fine, too.

Here's where the problem shows up. The idea that belonging to a church is an optional add-on to one's Christian life, is far from the biblical picture. The idea of an unchurched Christian wouldn't have made sense to the writers of the New Testament. When we call people to follow Jesus, we're calling them to become part of his people. When we urge people in our congregation to trust in Jesus and to turn from sin, we are also calling them to become part of our fellowship. We call people into the family of God.

And there is a beauty and significance of gathering with the church, while the church struggles with the challenges of congregations full of "part-time churchgoers," and why expressive individualism heightens the struggle for faithful hurch attendance. The challenges are real due to the first two reasons I mentioned above, but let's not make them even harder, with statements that seem to pit true Christianity against the church. But let us instead, be encouraged with what the writer of the Hebrews says, "Let us hold fast the confession of our hope without wavering, for He who promised is faithful; and let us consider how to stimulate one another to

love and good deeds, not forsaking our own assembling together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another; and all the more, as you see the day drawing near" (Heb. 10:25).







- 2 Elaine Tindle
- 7 Mike Kiernan
- 9 Vikki Huckell Peggy Velthoen
- 11 Janna Lou Baker
- 16 Joanne Woodbridge
- 17 Lena Wyeth Kevin Hutcheson
- 21 Dave Pelucca
- 28 Shirley Akrish





- 1 Dave Baker
- 6 David Beynon
- 9 Veronica Warren
- 14 Jeff Nelson
- 19 Wayne Beck



- 12 Gary Johnson
- 13 Roy Wilson
- 26 Lee Unruh
- 27 Beverly Connacher





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MARCH, APRIL

April 14 - Jeff & Phyllis Nelson May 7 - Dan & Cindy Beynon May 20 - Dave & Vicki Pelucca





#### RECAP 1 1 OTH ANNUAL MEETING February 9, 2020

- Called to Order Sunday, 9 February by Moderator Dave Baker.
- Quorum in attendance
- New members in 2019 21 members
- Budget for 2020 passed
- Safety Plan Protection of Adults and Children to be presented at next Congregational Meeting.
- Back Parking Lot Upgrades happening thanks to Dave and Janna Lou Baker.
- Executive Committee Pastor and Committee Chairs meeting, as suggested at previous Church meeting.
- Updates to By-Laws to be addressed 2020.

DIANE SUZUKI Church Clerk











Join us for a delicious meal at the

#### CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE DINNER FUNDRAISER

on Saturday, March 14,2020 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



for hosting this wonderful event.

Donations are greatly appreciated!





## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALIDA OFFICERS FOR 2020

OFFICERS FOR 2020			
SECTION 1: TERM LIMITS POSITION	NAME	TERM OF OFFICE	TERM
Moderator (1 yr) (Limited to 2 terms)	David Baker	January 2020 - December 2020	1st term
Deacons: (5-7)	4		
(3 yr terms, 2 terms max)	Wade Meier	January 2020 - December 2022	1st term
	Christina Perez	January 2019 - December 2021	1st term
	Linda Kendall Dianne Gillette	January 2018 - December 2020 January 2018 - December 2020	1st term 2nd term
	Dave Pelucca	January 2018 - December 2020	2nd term
	Kim Kiernan	January 2018 - December 2020	2nd term
Trustees (6)		•	
(3 yr terms, 2 terms max)	Dae Stambaugh	January 2018 - December 2020	1st term
	Rick Kendall	January 2020 - December 2022	2nd term
	Elaine Tindle	January 2019 - December 2021	2nd term
	Vikki Huckell	January 2019 - December 2021	2nd term
	Mike Kiernan Kim Beck	January 2019 - December 2021 January 2018 - December 2020	2nd term 2nd term
Outreach	Killi Beck	January 2016 - December 2020	Ziid teriii
(2 yr terms, 2 terms)	Diana McKechnie	January 2020 - December 2021	1st term
	Linda Kendall	January 2019 - December 2020	2nd term
	Sheila Lamm	January 2019 - December 2020	1st term
	Elaine Tindle	January 2019 - December 2020	1st term
	Shirley Akrish	January 2019 – December 2020	1st term
	Anna Deane	January 2020 - December 2021	2nd term
	Phyllis Nelson	January 2019 - December 2020	1st term
Nominating Committee (5)	Lee Unruh	January 2020 - December 2021	2nd term
(2 yr term, limit 2 terms)	Vikki Huckell Elaine Tindle	January 2020 - December 2021	2nd term
	Rick Kendall	January 2019 - December 2020 January 2020 - December 2021	2nd term 1st term
	Dave Baker	January 2020 - December 2021	1st term
SECTION 2: NO TERM LIMITS			
VICE-MODERATOR	Wayne Beck	January 2020 - December 2020	3rd term
CLERK/HISTORIAN	Diane Suzuki	January 2020 - December 2020	1st term
TREASURER	JoAnne Warner-Unruh	January 2020 - December 2020	10th term
DELEGATE TO NACCC	Dan Beynon	January 2020 - December 2020	1st term
ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO NAC	CC Lee Unruh	January 2020 - December 2020	1st term
ANNUAL DELEGATE	Office	January 2020 - December 2020	1st term
MUSIC COMMITTEE	Janna Lou Baker	January 2020 - December 2020	9th term
	Kim Beck	January 2020 - December 2020	3rd term
	Wayne Beck	January 2020 - December 2020	3rd term
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION	Ginny Byrum	January 2020 - December 2020	10th term
(2 yr terms, no term limit)	Kim Kiernan	January 2020 - December 2020	10th term
	Lu Frost	January 2020 - December 2020	3rd term
	Janna Lou Baker Maryellen Johnson	January 2020 - December 2020 January 2020 - December 2020	5th term 1st term
	Peggy Velthoen	January 2020 - December 2020	1st term
CHRISTIAN ED TEACHERS	Cindy Beynon	January 2020 - December 2020	5th term
PASTORAL RELATIONS	Dave Baker	January 2020 - December 2020	5th term
	Rick Kendall	January 2020 - December 2020	5th term
	Kim Beck	January 2020 - December 2020	5th term
	Elaine Tindle -6-	January 2020 - December 2020	6th term



We know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him. Romans 8:28 (NIV)

Once we believe, there's a second step, love God and love one another. It's not our job to judge others, nor criticize, nor condemn them. That's left to a higher power.

If someone has hurt our feelings by what they've said or done or not done, we might mention that to them with love and kindness so that they realize how important they are to us and that their behavior whether positive or negative affects us. It can make our day or disappoint us.

But for ourselves we need to realize that whatever happens it is for our good and instead of criticizing others we must turn it around and think 'What am I to learn from this?' God works in mysterious ways.

We need to see, appreciate, and look for Spirit in ourselves, and others. Sometimes we miss the mark, make mistakes, and let people down. Sometimes they do it. We need to forgive others and ourselves when we're not perfect. We're all striving for union with God even though some don't realize it yet. They might know something's missing in their lives but not realize what it is. We can pray for them. And if the opportunity arises share our faith with them.

In these days leading up to Easter, as we prepare for death and new life, let us concentrate on seeing the good, the positive, and the spirit of love, the spirit of God in ourselves and in others.

#### PHYLLIS AGERS

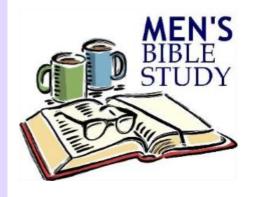




Come out and join us as we lift our voices in song together at our

#### **EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE**

Sunday, April 12, 2020 6:00 a.m.



Please join us for this Informative Study. A light breakfast will also be served.

#### **UPCOMING SCHEDULE**

SATURDAY , MARCH 7, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.





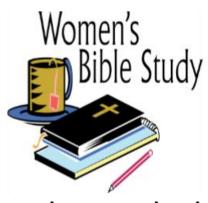


From left: Seng Ja Hparaw, Connie Schmaljohann, Gilbert Romero, Larry McDonald, Debra McDonald, Mary "Bella" Martinez, Alicia Flores, Meagan Pethtel, Rob Pethtel, Julie Felber. Not pictured: Michael Schmaljohann, Hkawn Tsin









## Mark your Calendars!

Please join us for the next informative Women's Bible Study hosted by Lu Frost.

A light breakfast will also be served.

#### **SCHEDULE**

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.





Who is this from 1953?

SEE PAGE 25

#### Ladies Christmas Tea 2019

Thank you to all the Christmas Tea Hostessess.

Another successful Ladies Christmas Tea was held on Saturday, 1 December 2019, in our Fellowship Hall.

And, a special thank you to **LU FROST** for introducing this event to our church. What special way to begin the spirit of the Advent season...

Linda Miceli was our special guest speaker who shared about Christ in her life. Her husband is Dan Miceli from Centerpoint Church.





TO THE LADIES TEA SERVERS!

David Beynon, Ralph Patterson, Wade Meier, Dave Pelucca, Gilbert Romero, Phillip Lopez, Mike Kiernan, Tony DeSousa, Jim Leach, and last but not least, Pastor James.

Without you, we would not have had such a wonderful Tea Party!





## REMEMBERING... TOSH KIYOI

This was going to be an article about one of our long time members who relocated with her husband to Southern California and how she was doing. Now, unfortunately it has become an article about the passing of **TOSHIKO KIYOI**. Linda Kendall received a text from Tosh's daughter, Marlene, letting her know that her mother had passed away in her sleep on Sunday, 9 February 2020. Tosh had celebrated her 95th birthday in September.

As may of you will remember Tosh and Jack Kiyoi were members until Jack's health issues necessitated them moving to Southern Califonia to be near their daughters and their families.

Florence Velthoen always comments on how she misses the delicious Japanese food Tosh would prepare for New Year's Day. It is a tradition that families prepare food and invite family and friends to an open house to welcome the New Year.

Tosh's husband, Jack, was one of Ivan Wyeth's fishing buddies. After Jack had hip surgery, John Velthoen made a lift so Jack was able to get into the boat to fish.

A happy day of fishing for John Velthoen and Jack Kiyoi.







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Mother's Day 2019





#### REMEMBERING IVAN WYETH

September 15, 1942 - January 27, 2020

On 27 January 2020, First Congregational Church of Salida, lost one of its long time members, IVAN WYETH. At the time of his passing, Ivan was a member for almost 64 years. YES, 64 years!

Pastor James officiated Ivan's Celebration of Life commenting on how Ivan would leave Sunday Service saying, "You gave me something to think about or I am going to have to think about that one".

During Ivan's Celebration of Life, a video was played with Paul Harvey's "So, God Made a Farmer" speech in the background.

"And on the 8th day God looked down on his paradise and decided HE needed a caretaker so he made a FARMER." Author unkown.



"God said, I need somebody willing to get up before dawn, milk cows, work all day in the fields, milk cows again, eat supper and then go to town and stay past midnight at a meeting of the school board. So God made a farmer."



That was Ivan Wyeth "to a T as they say." He was a member of Salida School District Board for 12 years. He was also a member of the Salida Fire Department.

One of Ivan's passions was fishing! He was the last of this group of fisherman... John Velthoen, Bill Forbis, Blake Miller, Jack Kiyoi, and his uncle Ivan Gillette. They spent many hours of friendship with their rods and reels, and, of course, fishing tales.



In Ivan's eulogy, Randy Klinkefus reminded us of Ivan's love of RVing and Alaska cruising. Randy showed one of Ivan's "inventions" - His campfire wok complete with removable handles for easy storing.

Following the standing room only service at Lakewood Memorial Park, a reception at Wood Colony Hall was held where there was time to reminisce about Ivan, and visit amongst friends. And, of course, one of the beverages served was bottles of milk.

Florence Velthoen commented on how she remembered when Ivan and Lena would sit in one pew... The same one they sat in every Sunday... With their two young children, DeeDee and Little Ivan, sitting in the pew in front of them.

And, now those two children have families of thier own, Diana and Jim McManis' daughter, Hayley is married to \_\_\_\_\_\_

Bastiaan Weststeyn, and their son, Garrett is now 24.

Ivan and Cindy have three children, Ike, Chelsey and Allyson. Chelsey is married to Roman Boone with two young sons, Carson and Ryker, making Iva and Lena great grandparents.

Linda Kendall is Ivan's sister along with Kathy Logan. His brother is Jim. And, Bill Gillette is his cousin.









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## **Maundy**Thursday SERVICE



Join us remembering Christ's passion and sharing at Christ's table

Thursday, April 9, 2020

at 6:00 p.m.

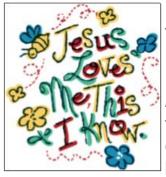
Service will be followed by a potluck dinner in the Fellowship Hall.

## IN THE SPIRIT OF PRAYER

Lifting up in prayer those who cannot be with us for Sunday service.

Capt. John & Denise Beynon

Lu's Mom



Today I heard a little boy say, "Jesus loves me" and continue on his way. How was it so easy for him to say? No doubt, he believes it.

As we get older it gets harder to say. I think its because we start to ask questions and sometimes have some doubts (just for the moment or so). Why can't we at times call out "Jesus loves me" without question. And, it would be nice if you could hear it back "Yes, He does."

This is hard for me to express openly but I am finding that this congregation and God's Word are helping me to repair this. I am find that reaching out, warmness of the heart that spreads beyond these doors and not just on Sunday, and I am learning how easy it was for that little boy to say "Jesus loves me." This said without question or embarassment. How great is this?

In Jesus' name. Amen.

RALPH PATTERSON





## SUPER BOWL SUNDAY Ralph Patterson and Rick Kendall

Note the color of Ralph's sweatshirt... Dull and not the Chief's usual Red and Gold. Well... You should have seen the color of his shirt the next Sunday after they won... It was FLAMING RED!!



## 400 Years of Congregationalism in the United States

Dan Beynon

In November 1620, the Mayflower brought settlers to Massachusetts. The settlers were "separatists" or "puritans", leaving England to escape what they believed to be the tyranny of the Church of England. Many of the passengers returned to England from Holland where they had lived for many years to separate themselves from the English Church. They joined together with other British subjects to move to the "New World" and establish a colony where they could freely practice their religion without interference or persecution. The Cambridge Platform of 1648 put forth the idea that each church was an entity unto itself, operating under biblical authority without interference from outside influences.

As the population of the colony grew, they saw the need for new churches, and new ministers. Harvard University was established in 1650 to provide trained clergy, primarily for Congregational and Unitarian churches. Yale University was established soon afterward specifically for Congregational churches.

Congregationalists were active throughout many of the movements that changed the United States. During the "Great Awakening" of the 1740's and 1750's, Congregational minister Jonathan Edwards was a leading voice in re-establishing religion in the colonies. During the Revolution, many Congregational ministers spoke in favor of individual rights as embodied in the Declaration of Independence. As we moved through the Abolitionist era, from the Amistad case to Harpers Ferry (John Brown was a Congregationalist), many Congregational churches called for the abolition of slavery. The suffrage movement was initially strongest in New England, with many women in churches leading the way.

These new churches developed an organizational stance, as first stated in the Cambridge Platform, what is known as "congregational polity". The congregational polity states that each church is autonomous, choosing its own by-laws, officers, and ministers. Each church is a realization — in miniature — of the entire Church of Jesus Christ. There should be no interference from a larger church hierarchy, as was the case with other denominations, such as the Anglican, Presbyterian, and Catholic churches. No Bishops, no Cardinals, no established doctrine, not even prayers that were to be used by all churches in their worship services. Taken directly from the Cambridge Platform, a Congregational Church is "a company of saints by calling, united into one body by a holy covenant, for the public worship of God, and the mutual edification one of another, in the fellowship of the Lord Jesus."

While each church is a whole entity unto itself, the idea of joining into fellowship with other similar churches is encouraged. Associations of churches can offer advice, pool resources, and exchange ideas. However, these fellowships could not interfere with the internal workings of the member

churches – even to the extent of providing a prayer book or hymn selection. Each church was empowered to choose their own Statement of Faith, Covenant, and internal hierarchy.

This idea independence of each church carries over to the individual members of the church who have voluntarily joined the church. Each member of the church has the right and responsibility to assist in the functions of the church, contributing to the church's well-being. In addition, each member has the freedom of conscience to interpret the gospel as revealed to them through the Holy Spirit. This diversity is a strength of a healthy congregation. Congregationalists choose to walk together in God's way even though He will provide to each of us differing methods of coming to Him.

#### LIFE'S GOLDEN YEARS

Going thru some files this morning I found the following "ode". It was among John's mother's things when she passed away and I have always loved it. Having just celebrated my 96th birthday it has special meaning to me.

#### A BIRTHDAY MEDITATION FOR LIFE'S GOLDEN YEARS

God in his loving and all wise way
Makes the heart that was once young and gay
Serene and more gentle and less restless, too
Content to remember the joys it once knew
And all that we sought on the highway of pleasure
Becomes but a memory to cherish and treasure.
The fast pace grows slower and the spirit serene
And the soul can envision what the eyes have not seen.
And so while life's springtime is sweet to recall
The autumn of life is the best time of all.
For our wild youthful yearnings all gradually cease
And God fills our days with beauty and peace.

This was written by Helen Steiner Rice

I hope some of my church friends will enjoy this as much as I have.

FLORENCE VELTHOEN

#### ADVENT COMES TO THESACNTUARY

Thank you to Deacon Linda Kendall and those who helped decorate the Sanctuary for Advent. The new display with the snowy white trees and altar decorations was a wonderful sight to see each Sunday...





THANK YOU to those who helped decorate and take down Christmas Decor in the Sanctuary.

#### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

December 13, 2019

A BIG THANK YOU to Carol Hertle, and Kim and Wayne Beck for our Church Christmas Party. What a festive and fun evening we had at Carol's house. The food was delicious and the holiday spirits merry.



## SALIDA COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TOY DRIVE

On 20 December 2019, toys donated for the program were sorted at Center Point Church. This year 24 families with 77 children were selected from five schools in Salida.

Parents of the families selected are invited to "shop" for toys on Saturday. Their shopping is limited to 15 minutes and is by appointment. Toys are arrranged by age appropriateness. Each parent is also given a roll of wrapping paper.

Those helping sort toys this year were Kim Beck, Ginny Bryum, Tammy DeSousa, Vikki Huckell, Marellen Johnson, Linda and Rick Kendall, Diane Suzuki, and Elaine Tindle.













### CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

22 December 2019



#### CHRISTMAS STRING TRIO

Yan Yan Chan's son Marcus and two of his friends saw that a family was in need during the Christmas season, so they formed a string trio to raise funds for this family. First Congregational was fortunate to have them play Christmas Carols for us.











#### The Boys in the Boat

Arrival 3/4/20 Discussion 4/8/20 Due date 4/15/20

#### Leaving Family Behind

Arrival 4/1/20 Discussion 5/13/20 Due date 5/20/20

#### The Woman

Arrival 5/6/20 Discussion 6/10/20 Due date 6/17/20

#### The Rosie Project

Arrival 6/3/20 Discussion 7/8/20 Due date 7/15/20

#### Night Road

Arrival 7/1/20 Discussion 8/12/20 Due date 8/19/20

#### The Samurai's Garden

Arrival 8/5/20 Discussion 9/9/20 Due date 9/16/20

#### Remarkable Creatures

Arrival 9/2/20 Discussion 10/14/20 Due date 10/21/20

See Phyllis Agers if you want a book. They're from the library so there are no fees. We meet the **2nd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m**.

PHYLLIS AGERS

#### SUBMITTING PHOTOS

When submitting photos please attach a narrative describing the photos. Readers need to know what the photos are all about... Please include event/activity name, date, and any other pertinent information like the funds raised and for what purpose, etc.



#### SUNDAY GREETERS NEEDED

As a greeter you welcome everybody on Sunday morning as they enter the Sanctuary, handing them a bulletin.



Sign up sheet is in the Fellowship Hall. It is located on the bulletin board just past the Broadway Avenue door.

#### THE GRAPEVINE ONLINE



If you would prefer to read The Grapevine online rather than receiving a hard copy, please let us know by calling the church and letting Elizabeth know, 545-1156.

#### **CELL PHONES AND THE SANCTUARY**

When a cell phone rings in the sanctuary, it may seem like a minor interruption, but it does take away from the moment whether it be during words spoken or a moment of silence. It is a distraction in the spirituality of the moment... one's train of thought gets broken... it takes a moment to refocus, and move on.

So... Please kindly remember to SILENCE all electronic devices before entering the sanctuary as a courtesy to everyone.

If you need to have your cellphone on because of an emergency, please set it to vibrate, and take the call outside of the sanctuary.



Answer for page 10... Joanne and Jerry Woodbridge

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING AT FCC

#### TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY

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

#### WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

Every Wednesday evening, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

#### **BOOK CLUB**

Second Wednesday of the month, 1:00 p.m. See article on page 24.

#### FELLOWSHIP LUNCH

Second Tuesday of the month,12:00 noon exceptions June, July, and August

#### WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Every other month. Held first Saturday of month at 9:00 a.m.

#### MEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Every other month. Held first Saturday of month at 9:00 a.m.

#### PRAYER GROUP

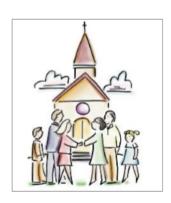
Every Thursday morning, 9:00 a.m.

#### SALVATION ARMY COMMODITIES

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

#### SUPPER CLUB

Fourth Friday of the month, 6:00 p.m. exceptions June, July, and August





## Enjoy The Grapevine in full color?

Consider donating an ink cartridge for the printing of The Grapevine...

This issue is color on selected articles due to the limited quantity of ink available.

Our printer uses **HP 951** colored ink cartridge.



#### FCCofSalida.org

So, let your relatives and friends know they can catch all the latest happenings going on at Salida First Congregational Church online.

You can also visit us on our Facebook site at FCC Salida.



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

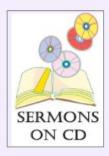
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#### Email:

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#### 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

Email: fccsalidapastor@sbcglobal.net



#### GRAPEVINE DEADLINE

## DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT 2020 ISSUE 5 July 2020

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

If at all possible, please e-mail your submissions to fccsalida@sbcglobal.net 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 fccsalida@sbcglobal.net

• Mail to: First Congregational Church of Salida

P.O. Box 1039 Salida, CA 95368

 Hand deliver to the Church Office, "Newsletter" slot behind Elizabeth's desk.