



A MESSAGE FROM PASTOR KEN

Dear friends,

I wanted to take a moment and write about a recent decision our session has made. Before that, though, I don't know if you've noticed it or not- but the world is kind of nuts these days. I knew things were getting out of hand when I was walking along Guadalupe, affectionately known as 'The drag', running along the western border of the University of Texas at Austin when I saw something that honestly shocked me. I saw a young guy with blue hair (nothing new there) and a cleft tongue. That's right- a cleft tongue. Some physician with a fairly broad interpretation of medical ethics split this guy's tongue right down the middle, giving him an eerie, snake-like appearance. Now, I've always thought of myself as incredibly tolerant and imperturbable, but I have to say that snake-boy surprised even me.

I've shared with some of you how my grandmother spent her childhood riding around on the back of her father's horse drawn cart delivering milk. As a girl she couldn't conceive that she would be flying on an air plane to see her grandson years later, much less imagine why on earth a young Austinite would pay good money to a seedy doctor to split his tongue down the middle. No other century in the history of the world has seen as much change as ours has- and if anything the pace of change is increasing not decreasing. Some of this change has been good like the polio vaccine and the increasing awareness that all Americans, black or white or male or female, are created equal. Some of this change has been clearly negative. The world's current nuclear arsenal, for instance, while decreasing still has the power to destroy the planet several times over. And then, the jury is still out on some of these changes, which is what I'd like now to address.

As Christians we affirm that sexuality is a gift from God and that rightly used is not just a vehicle for propagating the species but an act of beauty- an act that more than any other reflects the intimate love of God for humanity. And if you

think this last statement goes too far, I encourage you to flip through the Song of Solomon tonight, an entire book dedicated to showing how human *eros* reflects God's divine *agape* for us. Yet, while we affirm this, we live surrounded by a culture that clearly and profoundly misuses and abuses this good gift, peddling a sexuality grown increasingly coarse and increasingly unlike anything remotely resembling God's love for us. And if you think this statement goes too far, I encourage you to flip on *Desperate Housewives* or MTV's coverage of Spring Break.

Now let me cut the chase here and say that the largest and most confusing change in how my grandmother's world expressed their sexuality and ours does is our burgeoning awareness of same sex relationships. My grandmother's world certainly knew this phenomenon existed, but it was seldom mentioned and certainly not defended by any individual or group. In our day, however, we've moved in thirty short years from the advent of the gay pride movement to knowing and often admiring openly gay public figures. Closer to home, many have come to know gay, lesbian, or bi-sexual relatives, friends, neighbors, or co-workers. I would say that at this point our culture's awareness of same sex relationships is at an all time high, but I would also say our understanding of these relationships and how to relate to them is as low as ever. And I think this is more true of the church than any other institution- a body caught between our duty to care for our tradition (a tradition largely closed to the possibility of God working with and through same sex love) and our knowledge that our God is one who does new things, and that Jesus Christ constantly calls us to question whether we're acting like Pharisees and establishing classes of people that are 'clean' and 'unclean' so contrary to his good news. It's tough isn't it? On the one hand we've got two thousand years of thinking one way about relationships, and then in a fairly short amount of time we've come to know gay and lesbian men and women who certainly seem to

demonstrate good faith and whose relationships certainly bear the same marks of care and struggle as any straight couple in our midst. It's confusing. Believe me, I know. As much as I personally know and serve with gay and lesbian men and women I believe God to be working with and through, I also have love and respect for many of my friends and colleagues who adamantly and articulately advocate the other side of this conversation.

But in the midst of all of this confusing change you and I still have to make decisions- decisions about what to think, decisions about what to teach our children, and decisions about how to organize the church. And it's regarding this last category I write to celebrate and explain a recent decision made by the session of TPC. Before the March session meeting the session of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church (some of you know them for blessing Dave Norris and the other youth from the Cascades who were heading to Triennium) wrote to TPC and other area churches informing them of an overture they have drafted, inviting sessions to sign on with them. The overture calls for the removal of the recent addition to the Book of Order known as "Amendment B" (G-6.106b). Amendment B reads: "Those who are called to office in the church are to lead a life in obedience to Scripture and in conformity to the historic confessional standards of the church. Among these standards is the requirement to live either in fidelity within the covenant of marriage between a man and a woman, or chastity in singleness. Persons refusing to repent of any self-acknowledged practice which the confessions call sin shall not be ordained and/or installed as deacons, elders, or ministers of the Word and Sacrament."

Now, rather than acknowledging that we as a church remain unclear about how to understand these significant changes in our world and that good men and women of faith currently disagree about how the church should relate to gay and lesbian men and women, Amendment B clumsily attempts to end the ongoing discussion present in the church. I say clumsily, because you notice this amendment doesn't actually mention the issue of same sex relationships and does place the session in an awkward kind of "don't ask don't tell" posture regarding ordaining new elders and

deacons gay or straight. Indeed, I often find myself in an extremely awkward position instructing elders how to examine new candidates- as I read this amendment it certainly seems that a session must delve into the most private areas of a person's life such as their fidelity to their spouse in determining whether they are fit to lead the church, a practice no session I've ever known believes appropriate or Christ-like. And so, given the awkward position this amendment places us in and given the desire to let Christ be the head of the church in this confusing time, the session agreed unanimously to sign on with this overture to Presbytery to remove G-6.106b from the Book of Order.

Two important points I want to leave you with: sending an overture does not make policy; believing Amendment B is bad policy does not resolve the more complex problem of how the church should relate to gay and lesbian men and women but simply opens the church to more discussion. So, regarding the process, this overture will be sent to the Presbytery of the Cascades, and then a majority will have to decide whether or not to send this overture on to the General Assembly. An overture, in other words, is a suggestion- not actual policy. Second, the session knows that TPC is as confused regarding these issues as anyone else. This is not an attempt to speak for the whole church or to make a once and for all decision on a controversial matter- it is an attempt to affirm that people of good faith disagree on this issue and that the church should have the room to continue to wrestle with these issues believing God is with us and is leading the church even in the midst of our diversity. Let's keep the conversation going!

In Christ, Ken

Thoughts from Paris/\$1 Buck Chucks' Journal.

Hello everyone,

I am standing at our kitchen window, looking at the tower, which is currently barely visible, because thousands upon thousands of tiny snowflakes are swirling all about. It's a lovely sight from the fourth floor windows, which give us a wonderful view. This is about the fourth time within a couple of weeks that we've had snow.

Our time here is a real blessing as well as a challenge. We are working with a great staff, friendly and helpful. Challenges are out and about, in the markets, on the streets, learning the marvelous public transportation system, as well as walking everywhere. We wouldn't trade it for anything. And since our E-mail now functions, and we have an international phone card to be in "touch", we are happy.

As I have shared with some of you, this city is so utterly amazing, in the well known sites, as well as the little nooks and cranny's around every corner. You can walk and be constantly blessed with fabulous architecture and grand rod iron balconies. It will be a real treat for us to see the changing seasons, from bare trees and shrubs, to blossoms and flowers everywhere.

In ten days I will be going to Germany to meet my brother there, and we will spend time with our precious little Mom. We don't know if she knows that we are there, but it will be an emotional time for us. Please keep us in your prayers.

I will now turn the keyboard over to my sweetie, to add his musings.

Love and hugs, Edda

Hi there from the new #2 editor,

Paris is not what I expected. For comparison: The population of Oregon is according to the latest census 3,421,399 and is approximately 98,386 square miles with population density per square mile of 36 per square mile. The population of the city of Paris is 2,125,246 and is approximately 41 square miles with a population density of 52,932 per square mile. And that doesn't include us foreign tourists and temporary corporate, church (just thought I would put that category in.) and government workers. In many ways it has the feel to me of a group of small villages that agree to co-exist and share their particular gifts, talents, skills and challenges.

Edda's description of the way you are entranced by the architecture is right on. If you came and simply walked the streets taking in the unique facades of buildings,

the fragrance of foods from all over the world, the cacophony of languages; the rainbow of skin colors, a trip to Paris is merited. Add to this the history of this area reaching back over 2125 years with the Romans establishing the province of Gallia Narbonensis and all the creative chaos of the centuries that follow, you have a banquet table of learning exploration before you for the asking. So that's when you go Musee and church hunting. (Yes, I know the accent mark over the 'e' is missing). The "biggies" most know about: d'Orsay (just up the Quai from us), the Louvre,(on the dreaded right bank of the Seine), Notre Dame, (just up river from us on that lovely island) and the list goes on.

You could go ice skating on the seasonal ice-rink in front of the Hotel de Ville (take bus 72) or walk just a few blocks to the SW of us and during the winter months till the end of January skate on the first level of the Eiffel Tower. It's still cold enough to use it but it is now closed for the season. You have the free option of walking in the rain, the sunshine, the fog, the snow (with hidden "Doggie missiles") strategically placed about....there's an amazing amount of that stuff on the sidewalks. I was told it is imported from a neighboring unnamed country. Well, it improves one's dancing skills.

It is for us an enormous value to be able to see our country from afar. The TV news broadcasts give us a chance to view "US" as the rest of our little village, called earth, sees us. The changes happening in so many places are the current talk and discussion of the people we are meeting. It is so easy to talk with someone who feels quite differently on a particular issue and then have an espresso, kiss each other on both cheeks and say au revoir. Then it's down to the choice of transportation: RER, Metro, Bus, Tramway or the great tradition of walking.

Edda says I have written enough. So, A bientot. (I know about the 'o' mark.)

You are in our thoughts and prayers each day. We miss you and love you all very much. Feel free to e-mail now that we have cleared up most of the email problems here.

Charlie and Edda

PS We did forget to tell you about two places well worth visiting: the Sainte-Chapelle (just down river from Notre Dame) and the Museum Jacquemart-Andre which provides a wonderful insight into people who give their wealth and lives over to collecting paintings, sculpture, tapestries, religious artifacts, as well as including in their home an architectural stair case made in a sweeping spiral of marble to the second floor. It is their home built in 1875. Lunch was --- Oops, I'm starting again.....Au revoir.

Palm Sunday at TPC



New Elders and Deacons

The following TPC Members will be ordained at Elders and Deacons on Ordination Sunday, May 22:



Dave Backen – Worship Elder



Randy Beyer – Adult Education Elder



Shari Olsen – Christian Ed Elder



Jack Lemmon – Deacon



Terri Mitchell – Deacon



Pat Devore – Deacon



Carol Rhodes – Deacon

Easter Sunday



The Communion Table and our Cross with the Circle of Doves



Mike Shiffer's Children's Message was the traditional Egg in the Bottle Message



Pastor Ken and TPC's Cross made of flowers

Easter Music



TPC Choir conducted by Kris Sparks



TPC Bell Choir conducted by Martha Wilson



Scott Mitchell and Phil Friesen played trombones



Dianne Lemmon on Piano

A Message from Heather Chase

As I look ahead to Pentecost I am reminded of the significance of baptism. On Pentecost, as it is written in Acts 2, we read how crowds of people were baptized and received the Holy Spirit. It is believed by some that this is the beginning of the Church. Through the waters of baptism we are welcomed into the Church and each congregation makes a promise to support us in our journey of faith. I am reminded of this promise as I work with the kids at the Episcopal Church, especially with the confirmation class where we discuss what it means to be a member of the church.

I also remember my own baptism at this time of year. I was baptized when I was in the 4th grade. My family was attending a Community church near Portland Community College. It was affiliated with the American Baptists, so there was no sprinkling for me. I remember the experience clearly. I was dressed in a white robe and I climbed up the stairs to the old horse watering hole (as the church was an old barn that had been renovated). The pastor said some words and then I went under the water. He held my head down and it seemed like forever that I was under the water. For a few moments I worried about my safety, but finally I came up. It was like being reborn. I was given a second chance. My life at that moment was in the hands of the pastor and I wanted to live and when I came up it was like I died and rose again. It is a key story in my faith journey and over the years I have found that not many Presbyterians remember their baptism because they were infants.

At TPC one may not remember their baptism, but they do remember the promise to support their children. Years ago Carolyn Locke gave me a bulletin board with pictures from TPC to remember the church when I am away. The pictures continue to sit by my desk as a reminder of those who love me. I consider myself a child of TPC because of the way I am supported. The promise to support people in their journey at TPC goes beyond those who were baptized there. It is truly a gift and I appreciate it so much. Especially now as I begin to transition out of seminary and into God's new place for me. I will be in seminary for another semester or two, but I have begun to think about what is the next step. It looks like working for a while to pay off some school debt, onto a Ph.D. program and ordination will happen someday. I appreciate your continued support and ask for your prayers as I discern where to go next.

Heather ><>

Scholarship Announcement

We are pleased to award \$500 scholarships to graduating seniors Andy VanSchoiack and Molly Maleta, for use in their first year of college.

These scholarships are available through the Tualatin Presbyterian Scholarship Fund. Please remember our commitment to the youth of TPC and consider donations and or bequests to the scholarship fund.

Adult Education Opportunities

Wednesday morning Bible Study has now finished John and is working on Exodus. It is lead by Pastor Ken and is attended by 15 to 20 faithful, if not somewhat rowdy, TPC Saints. Join them Wednesday 10:00 am -12 noon.

Sunday morning Adult Study has also finished John and now will be studying the gospel of Thomas. Where is that in your Bible? We couldn't find it so will be using as a text *Beyond Belief - The Secret Gospel of Thomas by Elaine Pagels*. The exciting study is led by Pastor Ken, and will give us insights into the background used for the *DaVinci Code*. Join us from 8:30 to 9:30 am.

Women's Bible Study meets the first Thursday of the month from 7:00 – 9:00 pm. It is led by Melissa Evers-Hood and the study is on the lectionary for the next Sunday. Melissa has an inside track on what the lectionary will be so you only need to bring your Bible. It is held at Melissa and Ken's home.



The City of Tualatin and Chamber of Commerce recently honored **Mike Shiffer** by awarding him the **Spirit of Tualatin Award!** This award is presented to an individual, group, club or business in recognition of their volunteer contributions to the community that

have gone largely unheralded; whose dedication to community and civic projects has made Tualatin a better place to live. Mike was recognized for his many contributions to the community such as co-directing the Tualatin Food Pantry; working with the Boy Scouts for 25 years and putting together an innovation program for kids with parents at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility, which will be used as a national model. He serves as TPC's treasurer and Mission Elder and was also treasurer of the local Crop Walk for Hunger Relief. Congratulations Mike!

Committee News

General Fund Status January – March 2005



	<i>BUDGET</i>	<i>ACTUAL</i>
Income	\$ 57,399	\$ 53,199
Expense	<u>\$ 54,989</u>	<u>\$ 49,970</u>
Net	\$ 2,410	\$ 3,149

	<i>March 2005 BUDGET</i>	<i>ACTUAL</i>
Income	\$ 19,133	\$ 19,009
Expense	<u>\$ 18,663</u>	<u>\$ 17,341</u>
Net	\$ 470	\$ 1,668



Workshop Rotation Model

For the past fifteen years, a growing number of churches across our denomination have found a new way of doing Sunday School called The Workshop Rotation Model. The Christian Education Committee at TPC is currently working to implement this educational model in the fall.

Here's the Workshop Rotation Model in a nutshell: Teach major Bible stories and concepts through kid-friendly multimedia workshops: an Art workshop, Drama, Music, Games, A-V, Puppets, Storytelling, Computers, Cooking and any other educational media you can get your hands on. Teach the same Bible story in all of the workshops for four or five weeks rotating the kids to a different workshop each week.

Here's why it works: The Workshop Rotation Model concentrates on the major stories of the Bible over and over again. It eschews the popular but educationally unsound new lesson each week lectionary approach to curriculum currently in fashion among curriculum writers. The model's philosophy recognizes that kids not only love repetition, but they need it to develop a lasting memory and understanding of content. The multi-intelligences approach in the model isn't a fad or merely kid-friendly, it is calculated to take advantage of our student's God-given thirst for multi-model learning.

Why you should be excited: Churches are finding that Sunday School attendance increases! Kids are excited about learning! Kids are also developing loving, healthy relationships within their church. Adults who may have never been comfortable "teaching" in the past are able to use their talents and passions in creative ways to enhance the learning experience the students.

What's Next: You will be hearing more about The Workshop Rotation Model right here in The Spirit each month. You may also go to the website for the Rotation Model ---www.rotation.org for more info.

Thank you to all of you who have already paid your per capita! However, many of you have not yet paid the 2005 amount of \$21.00 per communicate member. Please mark your check memo Per Capita to ensure that your contribution is credited to the correct account. And again, thank you for helping TPC fulfill its obligation.

Mission News

Thank you to Barbara Harriman and the great TPC Rebuilding Together team for their time and unbelievable painting skills. The group home on 89th court looks great with a fresh coat of paint.

The Portland area Crop Walk was held on Palm Sunday. Over \$6,400 was raised by the 13 teams that participated (in the pouring rain). Congratulations to Mimi Crawford on the TPC team who raised the most money for an individual walker.

The annual Pentecost offering will be accepted on May 15. This offering is in support of ministries with youth and young adults, young adult volunteers and child advocacy ministries. TPC will retain 40% of the offering. The TPC part will be used to begin a fund to be used to help with the costs of Presbyterian summer camp for TPC children that might not otherwise be able to go to camp beginning next year.

The TPC Mission Committee usually meets at 7:00 PM on the first Tuesday of each month. Please contact Mission Chair, Mike Shiffer if you would like more information about the Mission Committee.



Wish Those Friends a
"Happy Birthday!"

May Birthdays

5/02	Craig Walker	5/17	Gary Frey
5/05	Glenn Carlson	5/17	Scott Cameron
5/67	Marcia Bell	5/17	B.J. Stevenson
5/07	Mark Robertson	5/19	Nancy Wilcox
5/08	Glynn Jenovich	5/21	Ronn Rhodes
5/11	Ron VanSchoiack	5/21	Elizabeth Beymer
5/11	Dave Backen	5/24	Brian Jones
5/14	David Burggren	5/24	Emerson Wood
5/15	Dorothy Martin	5/27	Brad Weaver
5/15	Stephanie Bartlett	5/27	Sarah Springer
5/16	Alex Lewis	5/27	Benjamin Schleicher
5/17	Sandy Reiling		

Please remember in prayer:



Please remember in prayer: The Crall family, Ronnie Tucker (Charlie Brown's cousin), Jackson (submitted by Lynn Scroggin), Esther Hartzell (Mother of Debby Owen), Rachel Norse, Don and Elizabeth Schaefer, Nancy and Jay Wilcox, traveling mercies for Judy Parson's son, Family of Don Fox (friends of Karen Jones), Maynard Rorman (Karen Jones' father), Janet Seraphine (submitted by Cathy Chase), Ally Stroud (submitted by Lynn Scroggin), Alex Allen and Bonnie and Warner Allen (friends of Sherry Nelson), June Jackson and Judy Eberhardt (friends of Dorothy Butts), Maureen Goodrich, Alison Schmidt (friend of Alex Backen), Ronnie Lee King (Cameron family).

Graduation Information & Pictures

The June *TPC Spirit* will feature high school and college graduates. If someone in your family is graduating and you would like this great event to be featured in the newsletter, please contact your Deacon, Rhoda or Debby Owen (e-mail newsletter@tpcspirit.com). Send a picture and a write-up of where they graduated, their major and future plans.

A Thank you from Marian Larson

I would like to thank everyone for the lovely cards and the wonderful way they helped me to celebrate my 90th birthday. My church family means so much to me.

PENTECOST OFFERING

A TPC Church Camp Scholarship Fund will be established when the Pentecost Offering is collected on May 15. The annual Presbyterian Pentecost Offering is designated for the benefit of children. Since 40% of what we collect is for use locally, the Mission Committee decided to open a fund which will assist children from our congregation in attending summer church camp. Please support this exciting cause on May 15.

Art News

Whew! As I write this, the art team is hard at work framing and organizing the All Church Photo Exhibition. What we expected to be a small sharing of nature photographs has turned into the largest art display we have ever presented. Some 70 images will speak witness to the diversity of God's creation. Thanks to all of the artists for enriching our worship experience!

With this kind of response, don't you think that this should be an annual event? Let's plan ahead! As warm weather encourages us closer to nature, pack a camera with you! Keep in mind, we were able to produce significantly superior enlargements for those who were able to provide film negatives or digital images saved to a CD.

More photos will be on display soon. The Sr. High youth have taken to the streets with disposable cameras to capture images that express their ideas about community. Their work will be on display in the sanctuary during our celebration of Pentecost.

We are approaching the completion of our experiment in worship art. However, there is still time to submit a proposal if you would like to begin a project. I would be happy to help you get started! Thank you for the many kind comments regarding the artwork your art team produced for Holy Week. In response to the #1 question, yes, that artwork has been stored and will be presented again. Blessings!

Ellen VanScoiack

Host homes are needed for 3 weeks this summer for 14-16 year-old students from China. They will be arriving around July 14 and Leaving August 6. They have a minimum of two years of English and are here to continue studying and to experience our culture. They will be attending school from 8:30 – 5:00 Monday – Friday at a church facility in Tualatin. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about another culture. For more information or to apply to host, please contact Stacy Mauer at (503) 691-6395.

Make a Memo Board for Mother's Day

Make a memo board and give it to your mom on Mother's Day.

What you need:

- a canvas board approximately 14" x 10" (available at art and craft stores in various sizes)
- a piece of corkboard about half the size of the canvas board (available in self-adhesive rolls or sheets at art and craft stores)
- permanent marker
- colored tissue paper
- 1 sheet of construction paper
- 2 pieces of string or yarn, each about as long as your arm
- glue ■ small notepad
- scissors ■ pencil ■ stapler



How to make it:

1. Cut a piece of corkboard about half the size of the canvas board. Attach it to the left side of the board with glue (or the adhesive backing).
2. Write "Mom's Memo Board" on the top right side of the canvas board.
3. Cut the tissue paper into flower shapes and glue them onto the canvas board.
4. Fold the construction paper into a pocket big enough to hold the small notepad and pencil. Glue the pocket's side and bottom edges to the canvas board. Let it dry.
5. Tie one piece of string or yarn to the pencil and staple the other end to the board near the notepad pocket. Put the pencil in the pocket.
6. Staple the last piece of string or yarn to the back of the board as a hanger.
7. Write a special message to your mother on the first page of the notepad.



Famous Mothers in the Bible

Mothers are very special people. The Bible tells many stories about famous mothers.

Unscramble the letters to find the names of some mothers from the Bible. Look up the Bible verses, if you need help. Write the names on the blanks. Use the letters on the numbered blanks to fill in the message at the bottom.

VEE (Genesis 3:20)	— — — — —	6	11	—
NAHHAN (1 Samuel 1:20)	— — — — —	—	14	—
BRAHEOD (Judges 5:7)	18 — — — —	3	—	—
KREEHBA (Genesis 27:5)	16 — — — —	—	—	5
HELA (Genesis 30:14)	— — — — —	—	1	—
CHELRA (Genesis 30:22)	7 — — — —	—	12	—
MOIAN (Ruth 1:22)	— — — — —	10	17	13
RAAHS (Genesis 17:19)	8 — — — —	—	—	—
RAMY (Matthew 2:11)	— — — — —	2	—	—
ZEBLEHATI (Luke 1:13)	9 15 — — — —	—	4	—

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A MOTHERS LOVE IS A GIFT FROM GOD.

ANSWERS: EVE, HANNAH, DEBORAH, REBEKAH, LEAH, RACHEL, NAOMI, SARAH, MARY, ELIZABETH



"The new church sanctuary isn't that big, Margaret."



**Tualatin Presbyterian
Church Calendar
May 2005**



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Adult Ed – 8:30 am Worship – 10:00 am Communion Youth Group Dinner 5:30 pm	2 CE - 7:00 pm Spiritual Formation Group - 7:00 pm (off site) Dance Class 7:00 pm	3 VBS Planning Meeting 6:30 pm Mission 7:00 pm	4 Bible Study 10:00 am Bells – 6:15 pm Choir 7:30 pm	5 Women's Bible Study @ Evers- Hood Home	6 Elder Training	7 Elder Training 9 am - 5
8 Adult Ed – 8:30 am Worship – 10:00 am Mother's Day Senior/Youth Sunday	9 Deacon's 6:30 pm Spiritual Formation Group - 7:00 pm (off site) Dance Class 7:00 pm	10 Fellowship 7:30 pm	11 Bible Study 10:00 am Bells – 6:15 pm Choir 7:30 pm	12	13	14
15 Adult Ed – 8:30 am Worship – 10:00 am Day of Pentecost	16 Spiritual Formation Group - 7:00 pm (off site) Worship Cmt 7:00 pm	17 Tues. Treasures 7:00 pm	18 Bible Study 10:00 am Bells – 6:15 pm Choir 7:30 pm	19 Session 7:00 pm	20 Deacon Training	21 Hiking at Silver Creek Falls Deacon Training 9 am - 4
22 Adult Ed – 8:30 am Worship – 10:00 am Trinity Sunday Deacon & Elder Ordination Deacon Sunday & Mexican Food Potluck	23 Spiritual Formation Group - 7:00 pm (off site)	24	25 Bible Study 10:00 am Bells – 6:15 pm Choir 7:30 pm	26	27	28
29 Adult Ed – 8:30 am Worship – 10:00 am	30 Memorial Day	31				

Upcoming Events:

June 12 – Thank You Teachers Sunday

July 17 – TPC Picnic

July 31 – August 5 – Presbytery of the Cascades Family Camp

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