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THE MESSENGER

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Easter Sunday is still all about the kids



The kids took center stage on Easter as they headed out to the front lawn of the church to hunt for Easter eggs — both real, hard-boiled and dyed ones and plastic ones full of candy. More Easter photos appear on Page 6.



We are an Open and Affirming Congregation valuing everyone's race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, age, class, physical and mental abilities.

From Pastor Jim

Exploring five aspects of belonging

By Rev. Jim Mitulski

Please join us on Sunday mornings during the month of May as we explore different aspects of belonging on five successive weeks: Communion, Community, Covenant, Church and Creed.

We'll complete the Easter cycle and begin the season of Pentecost:

May 3 — Pacific Islander and Asian American Ministries Sunday.

May 10 — Sixth Sunday of Easter, Mother's Day, Rev. Dr. Sheryl Johnson. Invite your mothers (broadly defined) and/or bring photos for the altar.

May 17 — Ascension Day observed, Rev. Jim Mitulski

May 24 — Pentecost Sunday, Holy Communion, Graduation ceremony at Pacific School of Religion, 4 p.m. — Come celebrate Garrett House.

May 31 — Trinity Sunday, celebrating our Congregationalist heritage.

That will lead into June's celebration of LGBTQ Pride Month.

June — LGBTQ and Allies Pride Month

June 7 — Honoring our graduates and welcoming our newly graduated seminarian, Garrett House, M.Div., who will preach.

June 13 (Saturday) — San Mateo Pride Parade, 10 a.m., and Community Fair in San Mateo Central Park

June 14 — Solemn commemorations for Pride Month, Rev. Jim Mitulski

June 20 (Saturday) — San Mateo Pride Month Service with other Open & Affirming churches, 5 p.m., Rev. Derek Terry, executive director of UCC Open & Affirming Coalition. 4 p.m. Meet and greet reception with Rev. Terry, 6 p.m., coffee hour after the service.

June 21 — Juneteenth and Father's Day, Rev. Jim Mitulski.

June 28 — Stonewall Commemoration Day, Rev. Warren Dale.



San Carlos Community Church will join us for worship on July 5 and Aug. 2.

Are you looking for ways to volunteer? On Pentecost, May 24, CC Peninsula will hold a Recruitment Fair right after church, Team Spirit Day.

Church teams that are looking for new or different members are invited to highlight their work and give everyone a chance to explore whether they want to become part of these groups for the remainder of the year. Bring your creativity and your openness to church that day. Hope to see you there.

Warmly, Pastor Jim

P.S.: Here is a radio interview I did for a station in Lincoln, Neb. Some of you will remember the interviewer, Rev. Jim Keck, former pastor of the Congregational Church of San Mateo, who is now the pastor of Plymouth UCC in Lincoln, one of the largest churches in the UCC. His show is called

Pastor Jim made a quick trip to Harvard University in April to talk about his work during the AIDS crisis in San Francisco.



Friendly Fire, and Radio Station KLIN is dubbed the Voice of Lincoln. Here's the [link](#). (I do a shout out to us.)

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Warren's Wonderings

Look to the Nez Perce for a guide to voting wisely

By Rev. Warren Dale

As you may know, I love to travel.

Part of my enjoyment is to see the beauty that resides in each area of God's Creations. Another part of my enjoyment lies in learning firsthand of the culture that exists in that area.

And finally, another important part of my enjoyment is that of learning from people I meet. I love my Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center sweatshirt that says, "When I listen, people talk."

So, it was, as Georgi and I listened to the Nez Perce Native American speak of his first nation's journey.

They arrived in the Pacific Northwest, maybe 11,500 years ago, give or take a couple of thousand years. They lived in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana. Their culture developed in relation to the abundance of food, skills developed and governance in response to the area. They traveled the lands to fish, hunt and trade.

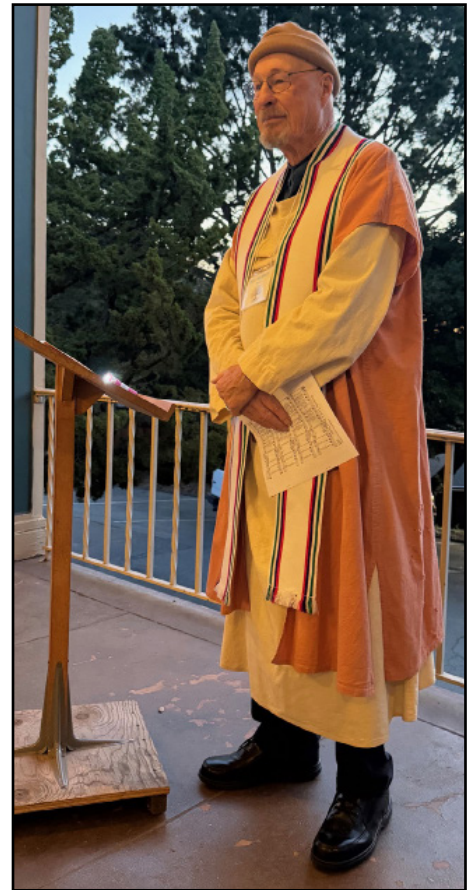
The Nez Perce Tribe's government included a leader who reflected the many

aspects of their traditional lifeways, such as fishing, hunting, warfare and religion. Councils guided the decisions of each leader. The Nimiipuu (Americanized to Nez Perce) people chose leaders and council members based on their knowledge and skill sets.

Many of us, on our Columbia River trip, heard the Nez Perce member state that he could help our politicians work to together. But I digress.

While the people chose a leader that reflected their values, those leaders helped to negotiate treaties with the central government of the U.S. Throughout the treaty-making process, the Nez Perce Tribe retained the inherent right to fish at usual and accustomed fishing stations, and to hunt, gather and graze livestock on open and unclaimed lands, all outside of the reservation boundary.

These off-reservation rights have been upheld on numerous occasions in state court cases, citing treaty rights as the supreme law of the land. And they helped the Lewis and Clarke Corps of Discovery to survive in their travels.



Pastor Warren at Easter Sunrise Service at CCPeninsula.

Well, as we enter the midterm elections, I pray that we, like the Nimiipuu (Nez Perce) First Peoples, choose leaders that reflect our values shaped by God to protect all of the Holy One's Creation.

Some May Day humor

Can February March? No but April May.

Why is the letter "A" like a flower?

Because a bee comes after it;

If April Showers, bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring?

Pilgrims.

Why are trees very forgiving?

In the Fall, they "let it go," and by May Day, they turn over a new leaf.

What do you get when you cross a bike and a flower? Bicycle pedals.

What do you get when you plant kisses? Tu-lips.

What do you get when you cross a sheepdog with a rose?

A collie-flower.

Blessings, Pastor Warren



Nez Perce First Peoples perform a tribal dance.

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From Pastor Sheryl

Sending care packages to young adults

By Rev. Sheryl Johnson

April brought a wonderful Easter celebration to CCPeninsula. We had several families in attendance, including a few kids who saw our sign and decided to take the initiative to come on their own!

The families appreciated the activity bags during the service and then all enjoyed an Easter egg hunt, crafts and bagel lunch. Thank you to all who supported, invited, assisted or participated in any way!

Another April event has been preparing the care packages for our young adults and college students. About a dozen kits were prepared on April 19 to be sent to young folks around exam time — or just to offer our love and support as they go about whatever they are doing in life right now.

We always receive wonderful feedback about these! Thank you to all who assisted, donated or supported in any way.

Our Faith and Parenting book club meets monthly on Zoom, and we are now at eight



participants. So far, one new baby has been born since we began! We are using *Bless This Mess* as a guide, and a local Stanford hospital chaplain is co-leading it with me.

We are grateful to offer this program and welcome newcomers at any time, regardless of how much they have read of the book (if any).

Conversations have been sacred and have explored topics such as the values we hope to offer our kids, the failures we have experienced or fear as parents, and the faith experiences and traditions we hope to pass on or create.

Donna Daulton graciously arranged to have some Godly Play materials donated from her former church near Lake Tahoe. We are so grateful to have so many more supplies ready to use in our programming!

Thank you to BCE and everyone at CCP for all of their support, encouragement, and assistance.

We are so grateful!

From the Board President

Sanctuary windows are getting attention

By Maura Whitmore

Happy May!

Spring has sprung, and I'm sure all of you are noticing that there are projects afoot at the church. The new railings are (almost all) up, the organ is gone(ish), (thank you Mike), and more structural changes are under consideration.

As a member of both Facilities and Sanctuary Redesign, I'd like to make you all aware of what is being talked about in terms of structural fix-ups, timelines and possibilities with regard to work being done on our beloved site.

The Sanctuary deck has been leaking onto OT4Kids for years. Facilities currently has two bids pending with regard to sealing the south deck. One advises that the (now

empty) organ annex would need to come down to properly seal the deck. The other indicates it may be possible to seal the deck as is, though without a guarantee of effectiveness.

These options have different implications in terms of winter water leakage, capital outlay and long-term planning. Henry, Ken, Greg and I have tarped the south deck multiple times, with limited success.

Facilities is also in the process of getting bids, samples, and ideas for west casement window replacements. As they are falling off the building, these windows need replacing. Double-paned EV glass has been suggested as one option, and tinted, colored, etched, or patterned finishes are all possibilities that could be explored.

Utilizing the existing stained glass in new frames may present some challenges, depending on condition. Slider and casement windows have both been discussed, with sliders presenting a lower-cost option. The upper west stained glass windows may be salvageable, depending on the extent of dry rot in the frames; this is still being evaluated.

One consideration that has been noted is the potential for visual symmetry between upper and lower window treatments.

These are the primary structural items currently being researched. Other elements such as pews, paint, lighting, and altar redesign remain part of the broader conversation.

Thanks all for continuing to work and think through ideas and options. Do YOU want to be on the Sanctuary Redesign Team?

Are you willing to serve as a liturgist or usher?

Could you help prepare communion? Worship helpers are needed so please sign up [here](#).

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Easter this year started with a sunrise service on the veranda and ended with a bagel brunch. Micki Carter shepherded a particularly abundant flower cross, and the Chamberlins showed off Danielle's bonnet, Sarah Ellen, Sarah Thornhill's mom (below right), who found a most unusual "egg" at the Easter Egg hunt.



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One more iteration for Chocolate Fest

By Micki Carter

For 42 years, Chocolate Fest, the annual fundraiser of the Congregational Church of the Peninsula, has been re-inventing itself.

What began as an entirely volunteer-driven, chocolate tasting featuring Peninsula chocolatiers offering their truffles, English toffee, ice cream, gelato, cakes and cookies in 1983 morphed, over the years, into the sophisticated gala that has spread over most of the main floor of the church.

We pivoted during the pandemic to offer an online chocolate shop, intended to keep our loyal vendors in business until we could meet again in person.

We've always been ready to shape-shift as needed to keep Chocolate Fest alive to serve our chocolatiers and our guests — including a few who have been to every one of our 42 Chocolate Fests.

And now we need for Chocolate Fest to change again. CCPeninsula no longer has volunteer energy to put on this labor-intensive fundraiser, and no leadership has stepped forward to take it on.

So, to secure the future of Chocolate Fest, we are handing off the ownership and management of the event to last year's charitable beneficiary, the San Mateo County Health Foundation.

This will be our transitional year, and



San Mateo County Health Foundation

for the first time since 1983, there will be no Chocolate Fest under a harvest moon in October. Instead, it looks as if SMCHF prefers a spring date — Feb. 6 is their likely choice.

It will still happen at our church in much the same way it has in the past — except this time, SMCHF will be doing the organizing and planning, and we will participate only as volunteers.

The proceeds of Chocolate Fest will all go to SMCHF, but they will make a one-time donation to CCPeninsula in recognition of the gift of this spectacularly successful fundraiser that has been a staple of Belmont for years and years.

After 2027, it's possible that the foundation will choose to take Chocolate Fest to another location, but it will be at 751 Alameda de las Pulgas for at least one more iteration.

The CCPeninsula Board approved this transition at its April meeting. They recognized that our financial situation is very

different than it was in 1983 when leadership of the Congregational Church of Belmont set out to create a classy event that wouldn't tap our own pockets.

We've always donated a portion of our proceeds to charity. Now we find ourselves in a position to go even further.

You should know that SMCHF is a perfect fit to succeed us in taking on Chocolate Fest.

It is the fundraising arm of the San Mateo County Medical Center, the health provider of last resort in our community, the one source of health care available to all, regardless of immigration status or ability to pay.

We hope you share our enthusiasm for this exciting new life for Chocolate Fest!

And by the way, Bob Donovan's lighted Chocolate Fest sign will still be welcoming Chocolate Fest guests, and Willie Wonka (aka Greg Thornhill) promises to be on hand as well. We hope you will be too.



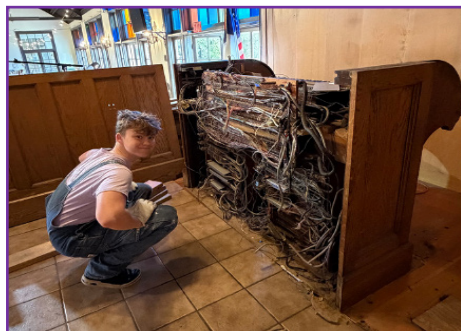
On Maundy Thursday, all the local UCC pastors participated in the joint service at the Congregational Church of the Peninsula. Here are (from left) the Revs. Jorge Bautista, Jim Mitulski, Richard Hyde, Michael Cronin, Jessica Vacketta, Warren Dale and Polly Moore.

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After 65 years, our pipe organ is truly gone

On a rainy April Saturday, workers from a pipe organ company in San Francisco called Swain and Kates and a swarm of Scouts descended on CC Peninsula to dismantle and remove the hundreds of pipes — from finger size to 18-feet long — from the Sanctuary and the pipe organ annex. They left the console with its mass of wires. Then Mike Venturino took over to take apart the console and keyboard, leaving just a stack of possibly reusable oak panels. Maura Whitmore carted away electronic waste, and Mike cut a round piece of plywood to fill a hole in the floor. Only the pipes in the decorative altar panel remain until the not-yet-formulated Sanctuary redesign is complete.



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Brenda Garner turned 96 on April 20!

By Linda Howard

A few years back, on any given Sunday after church, you would have seen two energetic women bustling around the church kitchen cleaning up after Coffee Hour.

Brenda Garner and Doris Brown served the church this way for many years before the youth took on this duty. With a smile and a dishcloth, the kitchen was left clean and uncluttered.

On April 20, Brenda turned 96. She received cards and visits from members of our church at Carlmont Gardens where she now lives.

Born in 1930 in London, England, Brenda remembers being put on a ship as a child with other children and evacuated to South Africa. The journey lasted “several months,” she said.

She stayed in South Africa until the end of World War II. There, she lived with relatives, finished school and started ballroom dancing.

After the war, she returned to England where she began her career as a ballroom dancing instructor in the ‘50s. She married, and she and her husband immigrated to the Ohio in 1965.

After they divorced, Brenda moved to Chicago and later Long Beach, Calif., supporting herself as a dance instructor. Eventually she made her way to the Peninsula.

Brenda likes to talk about teaching dancing in San Mateo and has fond memories of her students who used to visit. But she says no one comes by anymore.

She also wonders what became of all her ballroom dresses that filled her closet when she lived in the same house as the late Jake Shoemaker and started coming to church at the Congregational Church of Belmont with Jake.

At the time, she offered classes in ballroom dancing followed by a dance party.

Up until a few years ago, Brenda regularly attended church, and she made a distinct impression! She dressed in brightly colored



Regular visitors for Brenda are Henry Altorfer, Jane Fernald, Linda Howard and Mike Venturino, who took over Brenda’s power of attorney for finances and health care from Pastor Kristi Denham when she retired from the Congregational Church of Belmont.



dresses with hair color to match. She always wore heels. She looked every bit the dancer she was, and she dressed the part.

I asked her what she would like to tell the people at the church. “I would like to have them visit me,” she said.



Brenda loves getting cards as well as a wheelchair ride out to the patio where she can enjoy the fresh air.

But most of all she likes visits! And bring flowers and cake — which she may share with the staff — if you come.

This year’s summer picnic will be on Sunday, Aug. 2, after church. Mark your calendars!

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Join Us!

PREPARING FOR PRIDE: From Undoing Assumptions, to Embodying Allyship

We are thrilled to bring you a **4 part training series**, to better understand and support the LGBTQ+ community; through Pride and beyond!
Join us every other week for a new topic, great conversation, and fun learning!



**Wed
May 13th**

Becoming Aware of Our Assumptions: Conversations to Create more Inclusive Spaces
We all approach the world with open minds, but still have inherent beliefs and assumptions that impact and shape our everyday actions and interactions without us knowing. This training works to help us recognize assumptions we may make about others, understand their roots, and explore how to reduce their impact.



**Wed
May 27th**

Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, and Expression (SOGIE) 101
These are identities we all hold and have relationships with, and in this training we work to better understand the LGBTQ+ community through that lens. We also touch on extended topics such as pronouns, best practices, and supporting people exploring and sharing their identities.



**Wed
June 10th**

Trans 101
Seeking a space to learn about and discuss relevant and pressing issues Trans, Non-Binary and Gender Diverse communities face? This training offers in-depth conversations on topics such as transphobia, euphoria and dysphoria, and mis/disinformation about transitioning. You will leave with tips and tricks on how to be an advocate for the Trans* community.



**Wed
June 24th**

Putting Allyship Into Action
Ready to move from learning to action? In this training, we will work together to build an understanding of, and the confidence to embody, principles of allyship and advocacy. We will use breakouts and scenarios to help participants begin to utilize these principles to develop a personalized toolkit that will allow them to feel more able to advocate for others based on their unique skills.

To register for these trainings please visit: <https://tinyurl.com/prepforpride> or scan:



When: Doors at 6:45, Program at 7, Q&A at 8:30
Where: Island United Church, 1130 Balclutha Drive Foster City, California 94404 (<https://iucfc.org/directions>)
Who: contact ishani.dugar@sanmateopride.org for training questions, pastor@iucfc.org for any questions about the location

Doing some mothering for Mothers Day

By Micki Carter

Mothers Day is coming on May 9, and the Circle of Care team thought you might like the opportunity to celebrate the moms that had their husbands detained by ICE and are doing their best under most difficult circumstances.

Two of our mothers gave birth within the last year, bringing new-borns into a world of deprivation and difficulty. Others already have two or three children to care for without the assistance of a breadwinner, caring husband and father.

The Circle of Care can help with rent and food, but these families need so much more.

So, for Mothers Day, we are asking you to honor your own moms by offering something to these moms.

They need:

- Diapers, size 2 and size 5



- Baby wipes
- Baby clothes for a girl, size 12-24 months
- Gift cards for Safeway
- Baby toys
- Canned fruits and vegetables
- Pureed baby food (veggies or fruit)

- Chocolates for mom

If you could bring any of these items to church before Mothers Day and put them on the pew in the Narthex, members of the Circle of Care team will see that they get to the moms that need them.

Thank you!

In May Online Book Club to read a novel set in Lebanon

The Online Book Group, which meets via Zoom on Tuesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m., is reading *The True True Story of Raja the Gullible (and His Mother)* by Rabih Alameddine for May.

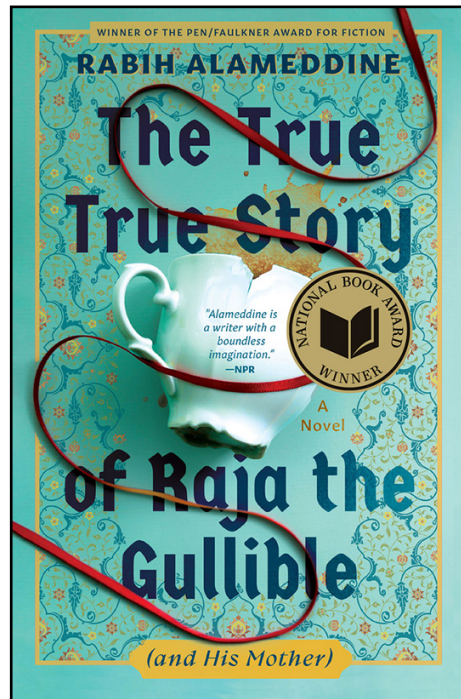
A National Book Award winner, it's the story of a son and his mother, set in Lebanon over the recent years.

The suggested reading schedule is: For May 5, Part 3, pps 95-120; May 12, Part 4, pps 121-216; May 19, Part 5, pps 219-270.; and May 26, Part 6 and acknowledgements, pps 271- End.

It isn't necessary, but you might want to read a little background about the civil war, the port explosion and recent events in Lebanon as background. Warning: this book contains adult themes and language.

Upcoming books are: *Enormous Wings* by Laurie Frankel (June), *The Human Scale* by Lawrence Wright (July), *I See You've Called in Dead* by John Kenney (August). This schedule is subject to revision.

Books are generally available at the rear of the church, supplied by our partners at Reach and Teach Bookstore in San Carlos. The books are offered free, but you are welcome to make a donation to cover the



cost for yourself or others. Just put a check or an envelope marked Book Group in the collection plate.

Books are also available in e-book format, and/or from the public library.

Want to know where our secrets are tucked away?

Perhaps you are:

- Looking for the Zoom link to join the monthly Board of Directors meeting.
- Want to review what it really says in the Bylaws about your favorite topic.
- Eager to send a note to the Visitation Team about a member who needs meals delivered or a ride to church.
- Just curious about who does the work of the church.

Well, now there is a place where all those questions can be answered in one spot. It's called the Internal Website, and you can find the link to it at the bottom of the righthand sidebar on the church [website](#).


Or you could just click on this [link](#) and it will take you there if your email is in the church's database. If it's not — or if it isn't recognized for some reason, you'll get a prompt to "request access."

Click on that and a human will intercede to recognize you as a member and grant access. Once you have been granted access, you're in for future visits to the site.

Or maybe you'll have to ask Rebecca to grant you visitation rights!

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CCP's May Calendar

3 Sun	10:30AM - 12:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Worship	Sunday worship
	11:45AM - 12:30PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Church Events	Coffee Hour
5 Tue	12:00PM - 1:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Good Hope Luncheon
	1:30PM - 2:30PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Online Book Group
6 Wed	11:00AM - 12:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Online Prayer Time with Pastor Jim and Pastor Warren
7 Thu	6PM - 7PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Online Prayer Time with Rev. Jim Mitulski and Rev. Michael Cronin
	7:00PM - 9:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Church Events	Choir Rehearsal
9 Sat	10AM - 11:30AM	<input type="checkbox"/> Church Events	Faith in Action meeting/Dining Room
10 Sun	10:30AM - 12:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Worship	Sunday worship
	11:45AM - 12:30PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Church Events	Coffee Hour
	12:30PM - 2PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Church Events	Death Cafe
11 Mon	12PM - 2PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Church Events	Bookies Book Club meeting/Dining Room
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	11:45AM - 12:30PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Church Events	Coffee Hour
19 Tue	1:30PM - 2:30PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Online Book Group
20 Wed	11:00AM - 12:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Online Prayer Time with Pastor Jim and Pastor Warren
21 Thu	6PM - 7PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Online Prayer Time with Rev. Jim Mitulski and Rev. Michael Cronin
23 Sat	9AM - 3PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Worship	World Lebanese Cultural Union Breakfast
24 Sun	10:30AM - 12:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Worship	Sunday worship
	11:45AM - 12:30PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Church Events	Coffee Hour
	12PM - 1PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Church Events	Social Action Meeting/Fireplace Room
	12:30PM - 2:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Youth Group
26 Tue	1:30PM - 2:30PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Online Book Group
27 Wed	11:00AM - 12:00PM	<input type="checkbox"/> Off-site events	Online Prayer Time with Pastor Jim and Pastor Warren
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The group from last month's Good Hope Luncheon at The Breakers Cafe in Woodside Plaza wants you to know that the next Good Hope Luncheon will be May 5 (Cinco de Mayo!) at noon at Celia's Mexican Restaurant, 1850 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Contact Gabriela Simon to RSVP.

June Messenger deadline will be May 25.



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