

CREATING CONNECTIONS

The newsletter of
Community United Methodist Church

Pastor's Pen



Consider the Hummingbird

September 2020



I love hummingbirds. They are pretty amazing and fun to watch. I have two feeders, one at home outside the window where I sit every morning and another outside my office window here at the church. In the morning when I get up I like to sit in my chair and

read The Upper Room and the newspaper as the sun comes up. As it gets light the hummingbirds show up looking for their breakfast and entertain me as they flit around the feeder. There's one hummer who, when the fluid gets low, hovers in front of the window to let me know the feeder needs filling. I've discovered that the hummers at the church really like the mixture I make with organic sugar. When I go out to change it I can hear them chirping in the tree at the end of the building as if they're getting the word out that more juice is on the way. I guess you could say I am easily entertained.

And, the hummingbirds are always good for a sermon topic. In Matthew 6: 25-27, Jesus teaches about worry and says; *Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what*

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you will wear. Is not life more important than food, and the body more important than clothes? Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they? Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life? (NIV) At first, I thought the hummingbirds really didn't need me as God provides for them. But then I thought maybe my feeder is one of those ways that God does provide for one of his creatures that does not sow or reap. The hummers still have plenty of flowers at my house and here at the church but the feeders sometimes offer them a little extra for free, no questions asked. The feeder is there just because I love them and don't require anything in return.

And then I had that "aha" moment. I got it. I made the connection. I realized what Jesus was trying to tell me. The folks who come by our church are those little birds that do not sow or reap or store up in barns like many of us have done during our lifetimes. Like you, I've worked and saved and have several small retirements that keep me in bread and beans so I don't have to worry about tomorrow. But these folks didn't reap, sow or store up in barns, or maybe they did and lost it all. I don't know and it's not my place to ask. But they know they can come by Community United Methodist Church at 130 Church Lane when they need a little extra to get them by. When they need a grocery store gift card for groceries or gasoline, or maybe a hygiene kit, or some decent clothes to wear, or a good pair of shoes, or a warm blanket, or help with some other problem they are dealing with. And, hopefully, they know they can get these items no questions asked and without being judged. And, in addition to taking care of the needs of the body, we can offer them nourishment for the soul with prayers and words of encouragement letting them know that God sees them, recognizes their needs and provides for them through our efforts.

Faithfully, Scott



MILLBROOK CLAYWORKS

P.O. Box 251, Nordland, WA 98358

by Scott Rosekrans

I'd like to put something in the newsletter about the pottery shop at the end of our driveway. I'll send a picture of something I bought from them for Teresa for a graphic and/or you could use their graphic. I want to encourage people to support their business as it has been tough on them as it has other local businesses. So, here is what I propose:

As you know, the pandemic has hit small businesses especially hard with the shutdown and people tightening their belts and watching their budgets. One such business is Millbrook Clayworks which, if you haven't noticed, is at the front of our driveway leading to the church. And, what's more, the church owns the property and rents the building to Todd the potter and his family. He told me the other day that they've been in that location for 12 years. I've bought a couple of items for Teresa there whenever a birthday, Mother's Day or anniversary pops up. So, if you're looking for a unique one-of-a-kind gift for that someone special, check out Millbrook Clayworks. Todd told me he has been relying on his online business which he said is picking up as people get used to shopping online. Anyway, check out their inventory at: millbrookclayworks.com and if you see something you like call them up or order online. They've been great tenants and this would be a great way for us to support one of our local businesses. I doubt mentioning my name will get you a discount.

Local

MISSION
of the
MONTH

CUMC supports three local organizations: OlyCAP, Tri-Area Food Bank and ECHHO. We donate a minimum of \$100 each month to one of these three organizations in addition to donations collected from membership. In 2019 CUMC will begin donating \$100 each month to UMCOR as well to aid in natural disaster relief efforts. Following is the donation schedule for 2019 and the total amount donated each month:

January:	ECHHO	\$ 88.33
February:	Food Bank	\$238.00
March:	OlyCAP	\$350.00
April:	ECHHO	\$300.00
May:	Food Bank	\$275.00
June:	OlyCAP	\$350.00
July:	ECHHO	\$666.67
August	Food Bank	\$307.32
September	OlyCAP	\$275.00
October	ECHHO	
November	Food Bank	
December	OlyCAP	

2020

FINANCE REPORT

By Larry Jensen

08/31/20

2020 year to date

Income

\$79,521.32

Pledges & Identifiable Donors

\$64,905.00

Other Income

\$14,616.32

Expenses

\$82,370.81

Apportionments

\$11,008.24

Local Ministry

\$5,278.52

Operation Expenses

\$38,136.41

Personnel Expenses

\$27,947.64

Surplus/(Deficit)

(-\$2,849.49)



Are You Concerned?

By Scott Rosekrans

On Sunday, September 6th, I preached a sermon entitled: Relative Esteem which, apparently got the attention of a couple of people and piqued the interest of at least one person who asked if now might be the time for us to form a Social Concerns committee to address some of the issues we've been talking about for the past couple of years. I agree.

In my sermon I referenced several sections in our Methodist Book of Discipline from the Social Principles that are designed to give us guidance and direction in what we should be doing as disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world. At the very beginning of The Social Community in paragraph 162 it starts out by saying; *The rights and privileges a society bestows upon or withholds from those who comprise it indicates the relative esteem in which that society holds particular persons and groups of persons.* See, right there it tells us that we need to be cognizant of any particular groups of persons who are being neglected or left behind whether it's the homeless, the poor, minorities and so on. Right there the Book of Discipline is telling us we must hold all groups of persons in the same esteem as we would want to be held. That's the baseline. Then the Discipline says; *We affirm all persons as equally valuable in the sight of God. We therefore work toward societies in which each person's value is recognized, maintained and strengthened.* We, as a church, affirm the equality of all persons and we work to make sure that equality is attained. The Discipline builds upon that statement to say; *We support the basic rights of all persons to equal access to housing, education, communication, employment, medical care, legal redress for grievances, and physical protection.* That support can't be passive. It must be active and engaged. The Discipline then says; *We commit as the Church to move beyond symbolic expressions and representative models that do not challenge unjust systems of power and access.* If it's wrong, we say so and challenge our elected officials to do something about it that is more than just a symbolic gesture. I like the language used by the writers of the principles, words like "affirm", "work toward", "support", and "commit".

So where do we start? Well, we're already off to a pretty good start as we are known as "that" church who helps the homeless. We've shown our commitment to the least, the last and the lost through our support of two food banks, Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization (ECHHO), Olympic Community Action Program (OlyCAP), Bayside Housing and Services, and Habitat for Humanity just to name a few. As good stewards of our facilities we have converted two of our unused spaces into a Mission Work Room and a Clothes Closet showing that we are working towards meeting the needs of the underserved. We have affirmed who we are and what we stand for by engaging our elected officials through correspondence and inviting them to respond to these concerns in our newsletter. As a congregation I think we've laid a pretty sound cornerstone as to what our concerns are as we represent the wants and needs of Jesus Christ for his people.

So, what's our next step? Should we choose to take that step, I think it would be in the formation of a Social Concerns Committee where we could get together, discuss our concerns and identify issues, and then put a plan of action together that puts the focus and energy where it needs to be. And there are plenty of issues we can consider. The key is not to be intimidated by the elephant and eat it one bite at a time. Start small, enjoy a few successes and move on to tackle the larger problems. Nothing breeds success like success. A small committee of socially concerned Christians who put their heads together, and who have faith the size of a mustard seed, can do amazing things.

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As I said in my sermon, if we truly love our neighbors as ourselves why wouldn't we want them to have the same basic rights and opportunities as we have? Why should we feel threatened by someone who wants to live in a decent house, get a good education, work to improve themselves, make more money, and get to go to a doctor when they are sick and not at death's door? If it's good for them, it's good for us as a community made up of loving and living Christians.

So, if forming such a committee is a direction in which you think our church should go, let me know what you think. And, if you'd be interested in helping to put it together, forming a mission statement, and even serving on it, let me know and we'll start the process of formulating a proposal to present to the Administrative Council for approval.

And, if you missed the sermon you can go on our webpage at HadlockChurch.com and read it for yourself or go to the Live Sermon section, click on "Community United Meth" and look for 9/06/20: Relative Esteem and watch the service.

Love does no harm to its neighbor. (Romans 13: 10)

Want to Make a Difference?

By Audrey Sanderson

Are you hunting for a way to make a difference in the 2020 election? If so would you consider working with me to deliver voter registration forms to some populations which might have difficulty obtaining them? For instance, residents of the Alcohol Plant who may have new addresses, or those in our own South 7, or residents in nursing or retirement communities. No doubt you can think of others. I will pick up and bundle the registration forms, contact the managers of each facility to whom we would deliver the forms and attach a note to each form to explain how to fold the form to mail it. If the church chooses, it could supply 6-12 stamps to each facility to make the delivery easier.

If you would be willing to help deliver packets of forms to a facility, please let me know at asanders@cheqnet.net. Thank you for your interest, Audrey Sanderson





Joys and Concerns For the Newsletter

By Scott Rosekrans

I've had a request that we include our monthly Joys and Concerns in our monthly newsletter. This was easy to do when we had church and people turned in requests. I'll have to go back over and look at my notes for each Sunday to see which ones I wrote down. Anyway, if you would include the following explanation in the newsletter I'll list the prayer requests. Thanks.

Back when we were having in-person services we would collect our prayer requests from the basket which, after the service, were turned into the office and then with each monthly newsletter they would be included. Without those written requests it is difficult to keep up with the joys and concerns so your pastor will have to rely on his notes so I apologize in advance if I miss some.

August 2020

Ted and Stephanie Buehler's friend Jason who has relapsed.

Prayers for the family of Jerry Lee McMillen who recently passed away.

Prayers for Danny Fursenfeld who is a longtime friend of Scott and Teresa who is fighting cancer.

Prayers for Beirut, Lebanon as they recover from a horrible explosion.

Prayers for AJ Laverty's family and continuing health issues.

Prayers for a homeless woman who just wanted to use our restroom to clean up.

Prayers for a homeless who just wants a safe place to park her RV.

Prayers for Connie Redling as she continues her cancer treatment and recovery.

Prayers for Jackie Dale as her husband John passed peacefully at home.

Steve Chase had a joy that he and Pat got out and had a good day.

Liz and Hank Hazen celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary.

Prayers for those who are affected by the western wildfires and for the firefighters.

A joy that Nancy N., a homeless woman we've helped, has relocated to Colorado and is doing well.

Continued prayers for the homeless, hungry and unemployed.

Continued prayers for our leaders that they will put aside partisan politics and work on reuniting our country.

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THAT CHURCH



A.J. and Stephanie keeping the Clothes Closet neat and tidy, ready for our next customers.



New footwear for the Clothes Closet.
Photos by Scott Rosekrans



24th Legislative District Candidates

This month, as a courtesy to those running for public office and cannot attend functions and meet-and-greets, I extended an offer to the four candidates running for State Representative of the 24th Legislative District. On August 17th I mailed an invitation asking them to submit an article of 500 words or less that would address our concerns over the "livability" issues we see in our area and any other thoughts they might have that they feel are important to their campaign. I also sent follow-up emails as a reminder. Of the four, I got responses from Steve Tharinger who is running for Position 1, and Sue Forde who is running for Position 2. I did not receive written responses from Mike Chapman or Brian Pruiett. Mr. Pruiett did contact me to say he would gladly meet with our congregation but I told him that was not possible as our Bishop was not allowing large in-person gatherings due to the pandemic. In any event, here are the responses from Mr. Tharinger and Ms. Forde and we thank them for responding.

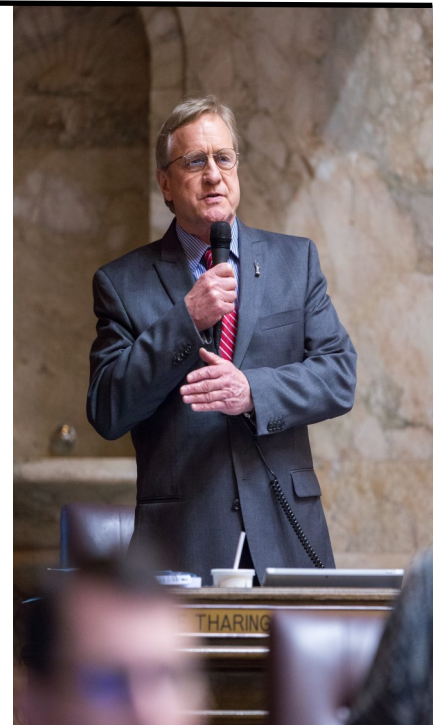
Steve Tharinger's Response:

I am grateful for the honor of representing you in the state legislature.

I had the opportunity to work along side some of you this spring helping out at the Quilcene food bank. I know your congregation does a lot to help the community.

In the ten years I have been your representative, we have been able to address both K-12 and higher education funding, strengthen services for longterm care and make investments in parks, ports and promoting jobs.

As chair of the capital budget committee in the House, I have been able to direct a \$500K investment toward the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building in Port Hadlock to expand their marine systems program; creating skills with great demand. I was able to secure \$1.5M for final design of the Tri-Area



sewer project, which is so vitally important to the economic opportunity in the area.

I am a member of the Health Care and Wellness Committee in the house which gives me the opportunity to link health care policy and funding with capital investments. An example is making funds available for dental clinics. I was able to provide \$1m for Jefferson Health Care to add a dental clinic to their facility, which has provided access to dental care for hundreds of people who otherwise would not of been able to receive care or would have ended up in the emergency room instead of a dental chair where the care isn't appropriate and twice as expensive.

There is more to do, especially as we recover from the health and economic impacts of the Covid-19 virus. We need to continue to improve access to quality health care and longterm care, protect our environment and grow our economy. Working together at the local and state levels, across party lines we can help our families thrive. I would appreciate your support to continue this work together.

Rep. Steve Tharinger

Sue Forde's Response:

Thank you for allowing me to share some thoughts about "livability" issues that impact the Tri-Area and surrounding areas.

Issues such as affordable housing, living wage jobs and infrastructure for viable growth are a real concern of folks I've talked with in Jefferson County and around the District.



Affordable Housing is an issue of supply and demand. Plentiful supply de-¹¹creases costs. With short supply, prices rise and explain our current housing shortage. Causes include tax hikes, regulations, and lack of buildable land. Record numbers of city and suburb dwellers nationwide, desperate for safe communities for their families, who learned they can work at home after government's business shutdown, flee violent riots to urban and rural locations.

All these factors diminish affordable housing, impacting both homeowners and renters. Skyrocketed housing costs harm many families and contribute to homelessness.

The Governor's action allowing public construction continuation, while classifying private construction as "nonessential" - including housing construction - harmed people needing homes.

Last year, our state legislature, including the incumbent, passed over \$10 billion in NEW taxes; spending increased by 17% in just one session! Property taxes continue to rise. Impact and other fees passed on to the homebuyer also add to the cost. A 2019 payroll tax takes \$.58 more out of every \$100 Washington's workers earn and a recent \$.37 cent gas per gallon tax affect all workers' incomes and ability to afford needs.

I will vote "no" on any new taxes, including a state income tax, a capital gains tax, and work to roll back property taxes.

Currently our state has a one-size-fits-all regulation determining how land can and cannot be used. The 1990 Growth Management Act (GMA) has proven to hinder land use for multiple types of housing development sites. Zoning and building code requirements add more increases expenses to housing expansion.

If elected, I will work to remedy this housing shortage crisis. Instead of state¹²-mandated rules and regulations, we should strive for more local control, where the local people and leaders understand the needs of their own areas far better than distant bureaucrats. Before the GMA, each county planned its own development, efficiently meeting our communities' needs.

Solutions might include ADUs (accessory dwelling units) for individuals, students and fixed income retirees, and less expensive, expanded modular home sites. A free market solution works far better than government-controlled housing.

Housing construction growth brings good-paying jobs and more business start-ups serving communities and paying more employees.

As a 31-year resident of the Olympic Peninsula, raising a family, active in my church, and running a business, my heart goes out to those who are hurting in our communities. Our churches can and do regularly help people in need. State government can help too by providing a safety net, infrastructure, and other local necessities communities cannot themselves provide.

Please vote for me, Sue Forde, for State Representative Position 1. I look forward to hearing from you and serving you in Olympia.





August 27, 2020

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Community
PO Box 1165
130 Church Lane
130 Church Lane
Port Hadlock, WA 98339

"...when you have done it for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you have done it for me." - Jesus (Matthew 25:40 CEB)

Dear Friends in Mission,

Thank you!

The dear people you just helped with your gift to UMCOR may never have the opportunity to meet you, but if they did, I am certain their response would be – *Thank you!*

And through your financial support you are serving within a vital network of interactive relationships in the U.S. and in more than 60 countries in which UMCOR and partnering agencies engage in direct ministry to persons in need.

May we continue to reveal the love of God for men, women, and children of all ethnic, racial, cultural, and national backgrounds and to demonstrate the healing power of the gospel with those who suffer.

Grace and Peace,

Thomas G. Kemper, General Secretary

Roland Fernandes, COO and General Treasurer

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JEFFERSON COUNTY FOOD BANKS ASSOCIATION
 Brinnon | Port Townsend | Quilcene | Tri-Area
 P.O. Box 124, Port Hadlock, WA 98339
www.JeffersonCountyFoodBanks.org

August 31, 2020

Community United Methodist Church
 PO Box 1165
 Port Hadlock, WA 98339

Dear Community United Methodist Church,

THANK YOU!!! Your generous donations enable us to continue to operate our food bank during these difficult times of COVID-19. Our volunteers have been stretched and some displaced due to their age or underlining medical issues. Our food supply chain has been disrupted and we have had to adjust and at times buy food at market prices. Your donations support food purchases, as well as operational cost related to running our food bank. We are immensely proud to state that 100% of the food bank is run by volunteers including the board, food bank managers and assistant manager, drivers, and day to day volunteers.

We would not be able to operate without generous donors as yourselves. Thank you from our volunteers and clients and the Tri-Area Food Bank.

Donation Amount: \$100

Donation Date: 7/27/2020

Tri-Area Food Bank
 Jefferson County Food Bank Association
 PO Box 760
 Port Hadlock, WA 98339
 Tax. Id. 92-1377493

Sincerely,

Mike Boock

Mike Boock
 Tri-Area Food Bank Manager

"We are a welcoming, community-oriented church committed to building lasting relationships and serving others."

PASTOR SCOTT ROSEKRANS



The Donate Button

by Scott Rosekrans

We've just taken another step towards entering the 21st century. This week we added a Donate Button to our webpage which will allow people to donate online. If you go to our church website at HadlockChurch.com you will see on the homepage down at the bottom a school bus yellow button that says Donate. Click on it and it will take you right to the donate page. If you order stuff online you will know exactly what to do. You can donate through PayPal or use your personal credit or debit card. You can make a one-time donation whenever you feel like it, or even set it up for a monthly donation. We've even included nine options for you to choose from. There's General Fund which is unrestricted and what we use for the day-to-day operations of the church and other expenses like salaries and building maintenance. Then there are options for Local Missions, Benevolences, UMCOR (United Methodist Committee on Relief), Quilcene Food Bank, Tri-Area Food Bank, OlyCAP (Olympic Community Action Program) ECHHO (Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization, and Bayside Housing and Services. We're hoping that this will make it easier for those who watch us on Sunday mornings and do not attend our church to donate to our mission to be God's church right here in our little corner of the world. And, if someone says to you that they'd like to make a donation you can refer them to the webpage right after you invite them to church. Much thanks to Larry Jensen for getting this set up.

BIRTHDAYS	HOSPITALITY	OUR PRAYERS
2 Joan Flowers 5 Connie Howland 15 Lori Oberlander 18 Doris Unruh 20 Rubie Horton 23 Lil Tiller 27 Julie Boggs 30 Dick Shuff	6 13 20 27	* For the homeless, the hungry and the unemployed. * For Peace on Earth! * For wisdom for our leaders. * For employment for people struggling to find meaningful work. * For Healing and provisions for those who are suffering with COVID-19. * For protection of the medical front-line workers who are caring for patients with COVID-19.
ALTAR FLOWERS	LITURGISTS	
6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27	
COMMUNION SERVERS	SUNDAY SCHOOL	
COUNTERS		
6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27	
GREETERS	USHERS	
6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27	



SEPTEMBER LECTIONARY READINGS

Sept 6

Exod 12:1-14
Ps 149 or Ps 148
Rom 13:8-14
Matt 18:15-20

Sept 13

Exod 14:19-31
Exod 15:1b-11,20-21
Rom 14:1-12
Matt 18:21-35

Sept 20

Exod 16:2-15
Ps 105:1-6, 37-45
Phil 1:21-30
Matt 20:1-16

Sept 27

Exod 17:1-7
Ps 78:1-4, 12-16
Phil 2:1-13
Matt 21:23-32

September 2020

(Regular meetings are listed; however because of Covid-19 virus, these are temporarily cancelled.)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6 9:00am Music Class 10:00am Worship 10:15am Sunday School 11:15am Fellowship	7 Memory Support Group, 10:30am-12 noon (Classroom)	8 2:00pm Chicks in Stitches	9	10 10:00am Red Beans and Rice Making 7-8pm Al-Anon Meeting (Library)	11 Beginners Praise Hula 11:30 am	12
13 9:00am Learning Circle 10:00am Worship 10:15am Sunday School 11:15am Fellowship	14	15 5:30-6:30pm AA Meeting (Library)	16	17 10:00am Fleece Scarf Making 6:00pm Admin/ Finance Meeting 7-8pm Al-Anon Meeting (Library)	18 11:30am-12:30pm Beginners Praise Hula Class	19 UMW District Leadership Meeting hosted by CUMC
20 UMCOR Offering 9:00am Learning Circle 10:00am Worship 10:15am Sunday School 11:15am Fellowship	21	22 2:00pm Chicks in Stitches 5:30-6:30pm AA Meeting (Library)	23	24 10:00am Mini Hygiene Kits 7-8pm Al-Anon Meeting	25 Beginners Praise Hula Class 11:30am	26 8:00 Men's Breakfast
27 9:00am Music Class 10:00am Worship 10:15am Sunday School 11:15am Fellowship	28	29 5:30-6:30pm AA Meeting	30			

The Saddest Goose

Monthly Devotion

April 23, 2020

By Adam Holtz

Why is there a football in the parking lot? I wondered. But as I got closer, I realized the greyish lump wasn't a football: it was a goose—the saddest Canada goose I'd ever seen.

Geese often congregate on the lawn near my workplace in the spring and fall. But today there was only one, its neck arched back and its head tucked beneath a wing. *Where are your buddies?* I thought. Poor thing was all alone. It looked so lonely, I wanted to give it a hug. (Note: don't try this.)

I've rarely seen a goose completely alone like my lonesome feathered friend. Geese are notably communal, flying in a V-formation to deflect the wind. They're made to be together.

As human beings, we were created for community too (see [Genesis 2:18](#)). And in [Ecclesiastes 4:10](#), Solomon describes how vulnerable we are when we're alone: "Pity anyone who falls and has no one to help them up." There's strength in numbers, he added, for "though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not quickly broken" (v. 12).

This is just as true for us spiritually as it is physically. God never intended for us to "fly" alone, vulnerably isolated. We need relationships with each other for encouragement, refreshment, and growth (see also [1 Corinthians 12:21](#)). During these extraordinary days, due to the Covid-19 virus many of us have needed to practice physical distancing to help contain the disease. But how we look forward to the time we can meet face-to-face with our local church families again! Together we can stand firm when life's headwinds gust our way. Together.



Community United Methodist Church

Open Hearts Open Doors Open Minds

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Learning Circle: 9:00am

Sunday Worship: 10:00 am

Sunday School: 10:15 am

Fellowship Time: 11:15 am

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