

Instructions for Taking Communion at Home during the Pandemic

Due to the current Covid-19 pandemic, we at The Village Church have many congregation members self-isolating at home for health reasons. We also are limited in the number of people who can attend worship in person. In an effort to help everyone participate more fully in the worship life of the church, the Session has approved the administration of the Lord's Supper to persons not physically present in worship under certain conditions.

Ordinarily, in the Reformed tradition, private communion is forbidden (Westminster Confession of Faith 29.3-4). The Lord's Supper is an act of the whole church gathered (1 Corinthians 11:18, 20). It is not just a private action between a person and Jesus. It is an action whereby an individual joins the whole body of gathered believers and presents him or herself to the Lord and receives grace from Him. Taking communion requires that a person "examine himself" (1 Corinthians 11:28) "discerning the body" (1 Corinthians 11:29). In order to provide for a safe and appropriate communion experience for those shut-in or self-isolating due to health concerns or unable to attend worship due to the attendance limit in place, these following requirements must be observed:

Please pick up communion elements from the church office by the Friday the week before communion is to be celebrated. If you would prefer, call the office (before Friday) and someone from the church can deliver the elements to you.

Before Sunday, read 1 Corinthians 11:17-34 (attached), and one of the accounts of the Last Supper from the Gospels (Matthew 26:17-30; Mark 14:12-26; Luke 22:7-23; John 13:1-17:26) AND the attached Questions and Answers from the Westminster Larger Catechism (Questions 168-175). Focus especially on Questions 171-175.

Before Sunday, examine yourself and the state of your relationship with God and with others.

On Sunday morning watch the service live, at either 8 am or 10 am, and take communion along with the congregation in real-time.

While this form of taking communion is not ideal, it is our hope that it will help those forced to keep away from the gathered church experience the communion of the saints and the grace of our Lord Jesus. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call us. Thank you for your patience and grace during these unsettled and unsettling times. The grace of our Lord Jesus be with you all.

1 Corinthians 11:17- 34

¹⁷ In the following directives I have no praise for you, for your meetings do more harm than good. ¹⁸ In the first place, I hear that when you come together as a church, there are divisions among you, and to some extent I believe it. ¹⁹ No doubt there have to be differences among you to show which of you have God's approval. ²⁰ When you come together, it is not the Lord's supper that you eat. ²¹ For in eating, each one goes ahead with his own meal. One goes hungry, another gets drunk. ²² What! Do you not have houses to eat and drink in? Or do you despise the church of God and humiliate those who have nothing? What shall I say to you? Shall I commend you in this? No, I will not.

²³ For I received from the Lord what I also delivered to you, that the Lord Jesus on the night when he was betrayed took bread, ²⁴ and when he had given thanks, he broke it, and said, "This is my body, which is for you. Do this in remembrance of me." ²⁵ In the same way also he took the cup, after supper, saying, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood. Do this, as often as you drink it, in remembrance of me." ²⁶ For as often as you eat this bread and drink the cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes.

²⁷ Whoever, therefore, eats the bread or drinks the cup of the Lord in an unworthy manner will be guilty concerning the body and blood of the Lord. ²⁸ Let a person examine himself, then, and so eat of the bread and drink of the cup. ²⁹ For anyone who eats and drinks without discerning the body eats and drinks judgment on himself. ³⁰ That is why many of you are weak and ill, and some have died. ³¹ But if we judged ourselves truly, we would not be judged. ³² But when we are judged by the Lord, we are disciplined so that we may not be condemned along with the world.

³³ So then, my brothers, when you come together to eat, wait for one another—³⁴ if anyone is hungry, let him eat at home—so that when you come together it will not be for judgment. About the other things I will give directions when I come.

The Westminster Longer Catechism (Modern English Version)**Q. 168. What is the Lord's supper?**

A. The Lord's supper is a sacrament of the New Testament in which bread and wine are given and received as Christ directed to proclaim his death. Those who receive the Lord's supper in the right way feed on his body and blood and thereby are spiritually nourished and grow in grace. They have their union and communion with Christ confirmed, and they publicly witness to and repeat anew their thankfulness and commitment to God and their mutual love and fellowship with each other, as members of the same mystical body.

Q. 169. What are Christ's directions for giving and receiving the bread and wine in the sacrament of the Lord's supper?

A. Christ has directed ministers of his word to administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper. First, they should set apart the bread and wine from their ordinary use by the biblical declaration, thanksgiving, and prayer. Then they take the bread, break it, and give both it and the wine to the communicants, who, according to the same directions, are to eat the bread and drink the wine, thankfully remembering that the body of Christ was broken and given, and his blood shed, for them.

Q. 170. How do those who receive the Lord's supper in the right way feed on the body and blood of Christ?

A. The body and blood of Christ are not present in bodily or physical form, either in, with, or under the bread and wine in the Lord's supper. They are, however, spiritually present to the faith of the recipient just as truly as the external elements are obvious to the senses. And so those who receive the Lord's supper in the right way do truly and actually feed on the body and blood of Christ, not in a bodily or physical way, but spiritually, while by faith they receive and apply to themselves Christ crucified, along with all the benefits of his death.

Q. 171. How do we prepare to receive the Lord's supper?

A. Preparation for the Lord's supper involves careful examination: of the condition of our life in Christ; of our sins and failings; of whether we truly and to what degree know God, believe in him, and have repented, and of whether we love God and our fellow believers. We should have a charitable attitude toward everyone, including forgiveness of those who have wronged us. We must also assess how much we desire Christ and whether we are living in newness of obedience. Finally, we must renew the practice of these graces in us by serious meditation and fervent prayer.



Q. 172. Should those who have doubts about their being in Christ or about whether they are ready to take communion come to the Lord's supper anyway?

A. Those who have doubts about their position in Christ or about their readiness to take communion may nonetheless have a valid interest in Christ, even though they are not yet assured of being in him. In God's view, if such people are aware of and grieved by their lack of assurance, sincerely want to be found in Christ, and want to get away from sinning, and (since promises are involved in the sacrament, and it has been established to aid even weak and doubting Christians) if people in that condition are truly sorry for their lack of faith and work hard to resolve their doubts, they may and ought to come to the Lord's supper, so that their faith may be further strengthened.

Q. 173. Should the Lord's supper be withheld from anyone who professes the faith and wants to come to it?

A. The sacrament should and must be withheld by the authority Christ has left in his church from those whose profession of faith is based on spiritual ignorance or whose lives have scandalized the church, until they are properly instructed and demonstrate by their behavior that they have reformed their lives.

Q. 174. How must we receive the Lord's supper when it is offered?

A. In receiving the Lord's supper when it is offered, we should reverently and attentively wait on God, as we carefully observe the sacramental elements and their administration. We should take specific notice of the Lord's body and meditate feelingly on his death and suffering and so stir up in us a lively effect of God's spiritual gifts. We should critically examine ourselves and be sorry for our sins. We should earnestly hunger and thirst after Christ, feeding on him by faith, drawing from his fullness, trusting in his merit, rejoicing in his love, and giving thanks for his grace. We thereby renew our covenant with God and our love for fellow believers.

Q. 175. What should we do after we have received the Lord's supper?

A. After receiving the Lord's supper, we should think about our participation in the sacrament and whether we got anything out of it. If we have been spiritually renewed and comforted in that participation, we should bless God for it, pray for the effect to continue, watch out for relapses, fulfill our vows, and be encouraged to take communion frequently. If, on the other hand, we have not received any immediate benefit from our participation, we should more carefully go over how we prepared for and participated in the sacrament. If this review reveals no fault in us before God and our own conscience, then we should wait for the spiritual fruit of participation to come to us in due time. However, if such a review finds us at fault in either preparing for or participating in the sacrament, we must humbly resolve to be more careful and diligent in the future.

**Communion will be held on Sunday, September 6th
during 8:00am & 10:00am services.**

From Pastor Tony:

Pastor Jeff talked about all of the changes going on at the church. I thought it might be helpful to write about the changes with my position from Youth Pastor to Congregational Care Pastor and how I got to where I am now. Most of you know I have worked with the youth a while. Actually, over 20 years. When I started, I was working towards becoming a Firefighter EMT. I had finished my training and was an EMT 2, and certified as a Firefighter 1, and actively testing to become a full-time firefighter. While I was seeking a career in the fire service, God opened up doors in youth ministry for me. With lots of praying, I asked for clarity and confirmation, and promised to follow whatever direction He made clear.

I honestly never had youth ministry as a goal or plan for myself up to that point, but within a short time, God confirmed that direction and made the choice clear. I was working with YoungLife, and leading weekly groups, Bible studies, and taking kids to camps. I led mission trips including several trips to Mexico, relief efforts after hurricane Katrina, and helping the needy in Appalachia. I led Mission trips to San Francisco's Tenderloin District, and the Bay Area as well. Over the years in this ministry, I preached the Gospel hundreds of times, and witnessed dozens of youth give their hearts to Christ. God blessed the ministries in too many ways to count.

Recently, I started to hear a different calling to help those going through grief with loss/death, and to care for those struggling or hurting in various ways. Just like before, I was going one direction and had no intention of changing it. Also like before I started doing a lot of praying. God called me in to youth ministry, so I figured He would make it clear if He was going to call me into another area. While I was finishing my MA in Ministry, I was asked many times what I was going to do with it. I remember telling people I didn't know, but I thought it was what God wanted me to do. Even before I finished my Masters, youth ministry started changing. We had more helpers in the ministry than we ever had before, but the numbers of youth went into a repeated pattern of fluctuation. At the same time, I was burdened with grief ministry. I saw areas of need for people going through death and loss, and gaps that could be filled in support. I studied, read, and attended a 13-week grief group as an observer. I was able to hear what people with all different backgrounds and situations struggle with in grief. The elders and deacons saw value in the kind of ministry I feel led to do, and it was approved.

What I hope to accomplish is to support the church, to work with the church leadership to make sure our congregation is cared for, and to be present to help, listen, and serve any way I can. Stephanie and I appreciate your prayers for myself and this ministry. Please feel free to call or email me anytime with questions, or folks you know who might benefit from contact.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN SEPTEMBER

MISSION COMMITTEE MEETING

Monday, September 14th

The Village Church mission committee will be meeting on Monday, September 14th at 2:30 p.m. via Zoom online meeting.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday, September 16th

The Village Church mission committee will be meeting on Monday, September 16th at 2:30 p.m. via Zoom online meeting.

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Wednesday,

September 16th

The Session of The Village Church will be meeting on Wednesday, September 16th at 4:00 p.m. via Zoom Online meeting.

DEACONS' MEETING

Sunday, September 13th

The Deacons will be meeting on Sunday, September 13th at 11:30 a.m. via Zoom Online meeting.





In-Person Indoor Worship Sundays at 8:00AM

Requirements:
Face Coverings
6 Feet Social Distancing
50 Person Max in Sanctuary
50 Person Max Overflow in Fireside Room

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In-Person Outdoor Worship (Weather Permitting) Sundays at 10:00AM

Requirements:
Face Coverings
6 Feet Social Distancing
50 Person Max in Outdoor Chapel
50 Person Max Overflow in Fireside Room



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Sunday Church Services

Live-Stream Options

8:00AM via YouTube
10:00AM via Facebook Live



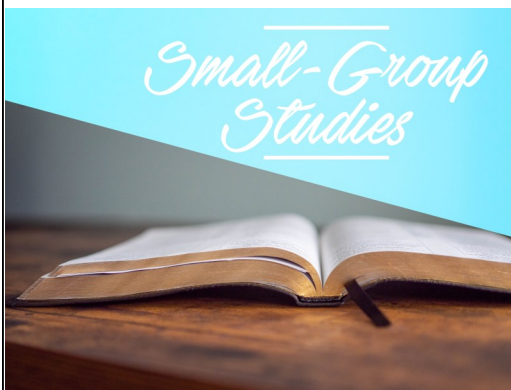
Church Hikes

Saturdays at 8AM

Meet at Church Parking Lot

Requirements:
6 Feet Social Distancing
No Carpooling

BIBLE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES



Nursery & Sunday School - Sundays 10:00 a.m.

The church will have Nursery Care and Sunday School in-person every Sunday for the 10:00 a.m. service. Sunday School will be in Room A at the church. Nursery care will be in the Nursery.

**Youth Bible Study - 2nd & 4th Sundays at 10:15 a.m.
In-Person and Online**

This is a Bible Study for Middle & High Schoolers. Group Led by Tim Gilbert. You can join in-person in the Youth Room or online on the 2nd & 4th Sundays at 10:15 a.m. Link to join <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/98494686433?pwd=MzZnS1F3OW1heWFxbEJzdWJicFU0QT09>

Incline Village Small Group - Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to join. Group Led by Tim Gilbert. Link to join <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/396067313?pwd=Smc1U29GVEVsYW85UkZoODFycHlDdz09>

Men's Bible Study - Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m.

All men are invited for prayer and Bible study. Link to join <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/284810005?pwd=QVJ6SzZzc2VDNlZwcFNobnBwTjhTUT09>

Prayer Group - Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to join our prayer group. Link to join <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81423073885?pwd=ZTJsQVFcjFic3RaNEl3UUJyeUVpUT09>

Adult Bible Study - Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.

This group is for all adults. Group Led by Pastor Jeff Ogden. Link to join <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/366324920?pwd=UVR3UU40K1RKNzk5YnRtamJyTkZnUT09>

If you would like us to create a new small group/Bible study via Zoom please let us know the date and time.

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

Our regular hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



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| 9/5 Mark Nielson | 9/22 Jim Turpin |
| 9/8 Lynne Swingley Donat | 9/24 Jean Klein |
| 9/11 Debby Wiens | 9/25 Paula Townley |
| 9/13 Cheryl Turpin | 9/28 Scott Johnson |
| 9/16 Joann Fortier | |

Did we forget your birthday?
Call us at the church office - 775.831.0784



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ECO: A Covenant Order of
Evangelical Presbyterians.
For more information about ECO,
visit our website:
www.TheVillageChurchNV.org
or www.eco-pres.org.**

PASTORAL CONTACT

In order to provide the best possible pastoral care in time of emergency or crisis, Pastor Jeff has a cell phone. This will allow congregation members the opportunity to contact him during non-office hours should a crisis or emergency situation arise. The phone number is 775-624-4240. If Pastor Jeff doesn't answer, simply leave a voice message and he will attempt to respond as quickly as possible.

VILLAGE CHRISTIAN THRIFT SHOP

Thank you for your support of the Village Christian Thrift Shop. Your donations are greatly appreciated and help support local, national, and international missions and our Church ministries.

During COVID the Thrift Shop has maintained health protocols to keep our volunteers and shoppers safe.

We can also use your help as volunteers in the thrift shop. Saturday has an urgent need for help even for a couple hours a week. Please contact Vickie Twichell if you can serve on Saturdays.

We have a great opportunity to pray with and for our volunteers and shoppers when the need arises. The Thrift Shop is an outreach of our church and always needs workers (men and women) who see the Thrift Shop as a service to the Lord.

The Thrift Shop days of operation are Monday-Saturday 11:00am-3:00pm.

Thank you for your prayers and support. To volunteer please call one of the below managers.

Linda Robins 775-831-5200

Vickie Twichell 775-434-5830

Tony Conragan 775 830-0566



VILLAGE CHURCH MISSIONS

Bringing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the Unreached People of India

Two years ago The Village Church began to support Good News for India (GNFI) -- a Christian ministry to the unreached people of India – which was founded in 1986 by George & Leela Chavanikamannil who were born and raised in the Indian state of Kerala before coming to the US for theological training and service with World Vision.

After a decade or so “Uncle” George received a call from the LORD to return as a missionary to the unreached people of northern India. Through God’s grace and provision George and his nephew, Rev. George C. Kuruvilla, were able to purchase property in the northern city of Dehradun and establish a Bible College/Seminary (New Theological College) in 1989.

Since GNFI’s founding, over 3,000 men and women (Indian national missionaries) have been trained and launched to preach the Gospel through planting churches and establishing Christian schools. Churches have been established among more than 40 unreached people groups in northern India which is mainly Hindu and Muslim. In addition, scholarships have been raised for the many needy children who would not otherwise be able to attend school.

GNFI’s mission statement is to (1) train, send, & support national Christians to plant Bible believing churches among the unreached people groups, (2) develop spiritually alive, professionally competent, and socially relevant indigenous Christian leadership, and (3) provide opportunity for quality education for the poor and oppressed people of the Indian sub-continent including care for orphans and the elderly.

Many of our congregation remember when during the past two years “Uncle” George preached at The Village Church and spoke at Cornerstone Church. His messages stimulated significant interest and support for the critical work being done by the indigenously trained Indian pastors and Christian school teachers through GNFI. Our Missions Committee has committed a portion of The Village Church mission budget to support GNFI.

A significant portion of GNFI’s financial support comes from the US, but in recent years nationalistic Hindu Indian politics has made this more difficult. Moreover, physical attacks and persecution have become more frequent. Thus far we can praise and thank the LORD that the Indian judiciary has protected GNFI from legal challenges by the radical Hindus. While GNFI has had some success in raising indigenous support, it still relies heavily on financial support from outside the country.

Please continue to pray for “Uncle” George and all those committed Indian Christians involved in the important effort to spread the good news of Jesus Christ. “Uncle” George also asks us to pray for those who hate and persecute them.



VILLAGE CHURCH MISSIONS

Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Collection 2020

What is Operation Christmas Child? The Samaritan's Purse project Operation Christmas Child collects shoebox gifts filled with fun toys, school supplies and hygiene items, and delivers them to children in need around the world to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way. For many of these children, the gift-filled shoebox is the first gift they have ever received. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child, the world's largest Christmas project of its kind, has collected and delivered more than 178 million shoebox gifts to children in more than 160 countries and territories. In 2020, Operation Christmas Child hopes to collect enough shoebox gifts to reach another 11 million children in countries like Peru, the Philippines, Rwanda and Ukraine. More than 10.5 million shoebox gifts were collected worldwide in 2019, with more than 8.9 million collected in the U.S.

Process: Anyone can pack a shoebox. Families fill empty shoeboxes with school supplies, hygiene items and fun toys, such as dolls or soccer balls/pumps. **Do not include candy;** toothpaste; used or damaged items; war-related items such as toy guns, knives or military figures; seeds; chocolate or food; liquids or lotions; medications or vitamins; breakable items, such as snow globes or glass containers; or aerosol cans. **During National Collection Week (Nov. 16–23, 2020),** The Village Church will collect the gift-filled shoeboxes. The Church will pay the \$9 shipping; however you can donate \$9 per shoebox gift online through Follow Your Box and receive a tracking label to discover its destination.

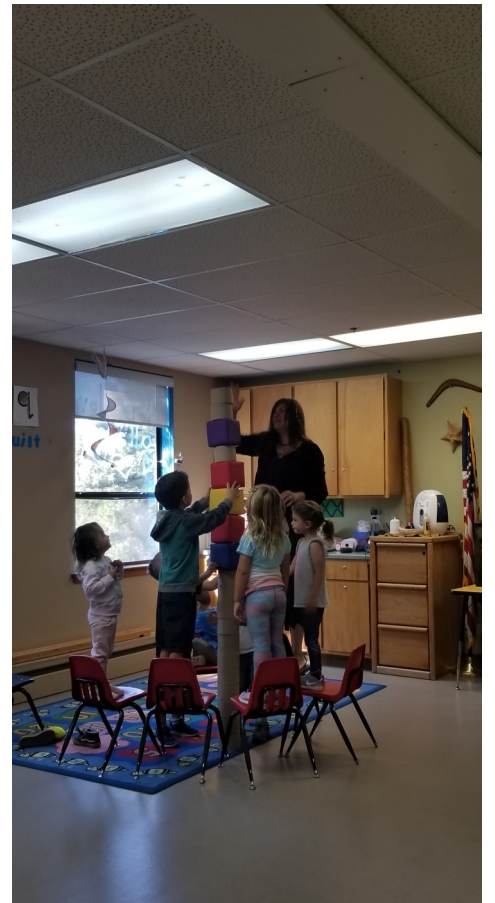
Online Option: Participants who prefer the convenience of online shopping can browse samaritanspurse.org/build online to select gifts matched to a child's specific age and gender, then finish packing the virtual shoebox by adding a photo and personal note of encouragement.

Scope & Impact: Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization headed by Franklin Graham. Samaritan's Purse currently works in more than 100 countries to provide aid to victims of war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine. Delivered into the hands of children through local churches, every shoebox gift is an opportunity to share about Jesus Christ and God's love. Since 2009, more than 23 million children who have received a shoebox gift have participated in The Greatest Journey—a 12-lesson discipleship program. Children learn from trained, local volunteers what it means to follow Jesus and share their faith with friends and family.

For many years The Village Church members have been preparing and collecting shoeboxes for OCC. In 2019 The Church collected 200+ shoeboxes! It's now time to start preparing your shoeboxes for this year.



Village Christian Preschool



Village Christian K-5 Program

Hello Church Family,

As summer is coming to a close, many of the children will be returning back to Incline Elementary this week. However, we will still have a handful for the month of September, and we hope to take them on a few outings. We would greatly appreciate a few volunteers on these days; please reach out if you would like to lend a helping hand!

We have thoroughly enjoyed teaching and having fun with these children during the summer.

We are looking forward to helping with the K-5 Academy that is projected to begin in late September. As of right now, we have five children confirmed to enroll and we are looking about 10-13. There are still many details to work out, so please pray that the Lord guides the Church Leadership and us during this process. We have been amazed by the support and prayer we have already received. This program would not have been possible without you!

Blessings,
Kira & Ryan Kitzman
Village Christian K-5 Program Leaders



ELDER & DEACON NOMINATING FORM

From Your Nominating Committee:

Elders: Keith Hansen & Ann Schofield

Deacon: Paul Ackerman

Members-at-Large: MJ Cross, Don Ferrell, Hal Paris, Linda Robbins

The Nominating Committee is requesting your participation in nominating and electing Covenant Partners (members) of the Church to the Session and Board of Deacons for 2021. We encourage you to nominate yourself or someone else who you know is willing to serve. Please fill in the name/s below and check the appropriate line. Completed forms should be returned to the church office by September 13, 2020.

Thank you,
Your Nominating Committee

I suggest the name of: _____

for the office of: Elder ___ Deacon ___ Either ___

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for the office of: Elder ___ Deacon ___ Either ___

I have considered the qualifications below, prayed about my consideration, and asked the person I am nominating for his/her permission.

Qualifications to consider when nominating someone:

Christian Living

- Commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior
- Evidence of grace and compassion in common life – in the family, at work and in the world
- Evidence of maturity and effectiveness of ministry in the world

Church Commitment

- Must be a Covenant Partner (member) of The Village Church
- Committed to ECO Essential Tenets
- Regular worship attendance
- Participation in other church activities
- Offices held, services rendered
- Commitment to the church's mission

Personal Characteristics

- Leadership abilities
- Spirit of cooperativeness
- Willingness to learn; readiness to listen
- Open to new ideas; abilities to express own ideas
- Maturity of judgment
- Availability to attend monthly Session/Deacon meetings and other committee meetings as called

Please Return to the Church Office
The Biblical Qualifications of a Deacon or an Elder

Elders

1 Timothy 3:1-7

Here is a trustworthy saying: If anyone sets his heart on being an overseer, he desires a noble task. Now the overseer must be above reproach, the husband of but one wife, temperate, self-controlled, respectable, hospitable, able to teach, not given to drunkenness, not violent but gentle, not quarrelsome, not a lover of money. He must manage his own family well and see that his children obey him with proper respect. (If anyone does not know how to manage his own family, how can he take care of God's church?) He must not be a recent convert, or he may become conceited and fall under the same judgment as the devil. He must also have a good reputation with outsiders, so that he will not fall into disgrace and into the devil's trap.

Titus 1:6-9

An elder must be blameless, the husband of but one wife, a man whose children believe and are not open to the charge of being wild and disobedient. Since an overseer is entrusted with God's work, he must be blameless-- not overbearing, not quick-tempered, not given to drunkenness, not violent, not pursuing dishonest gain. Rather he must be hospitable, one who loves what is good, who is self-controlled, upright, holy and disciplined. He must hold firmly to the trustworthy message as it has been taught, so that he can encourage others by sound doctrine and refute those who oppose it.

Deacons

1 Timothy 3:8-13

Deacons are to be worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine, and not pursuing dishonest gain. They must keep hold of the deep truths of the faith with a clear conscience. They must first be tested; and then if there is nothing against them, let them serve as deacons. In the same way, the women are to be worthy of respect, not malicious talkers but temperate and trustworthy in everything. A deacon must be the husband of but one wife and must manage his children and his household well. Those who have served well gain an excellent standing and great assurance in their faith in Christ Jesus.

Women's Paddle

Tuesday, September 15

Meet at Ski Beach by 9AM

Returning by noon

Social distancing

RSVP to millie.clarke@gmail.com include preference for heading to Hidden Beach, Sand Harbor, or Burnt Cedar

IVGID picture pass or punch card pass required

Bring paddle/kayak gear, hat, sunscreen, water, & snack/lunch



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September 2020

Church Leadership

Paul Ackerman - Deacon

Dolores Alferez - Preschool Staff

Alfredo Amezaga - Elder

Lynn Bandaruk - Deacon

Ted Bandaruk - Elder

Pastor Tony Conragan, CLP - AV & Grief Minister

Stephanie Conragan - Office Assistant

Jim Dykstra - Deacon

Karen Ferrell - Women's Ministries Moderator

Betsy Garfinkle - Deacon

Tim Gilbert - Elder

Keith Hansen - Elder

Yolanda Jimenez - Preschool Staff

Scott Johnson - Elder

Kira Kitzman - K-5 Program Leader

Ryan Kitzman - K-5 Program Leader

Cindy Liggett - Preschool Director

Miriella Melara - Deacon

Marilyn Merritt - Deacon

*Darlene Nilsson - Elder & Children's
Ministry Director*

Rev. Jeff Ogden - Pastor

Ella Ogden - K-5 Program Staff

Steve O'Malley - Deacon

Annie Payne - Office Manager

Chris Peterson - Deacon

Sabra Presler - Preschool Staff

Lonny Reed - Custodian

Linda Robins - Thrift Shop Manager

Maricarmen Rubio - Preschool Staff

Ann Schofield - Clerk of Session, Elder

Jason Stanton - Accompanist

Lynne Swingley Donat - Deacon

Vickie Twichell - Thrift Shop Manager

Paul Twichell - Elder