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Living Stones Update—Roofing the church and the Organ travels to Iowa

When you take a journey, it often makes sense to take a look back from where you came and look ahead to your goal and take stock of where you are at. In our "Living Stones" journey here at BCMC, it was only a year ago that we began the campaign and planning for implementing the Long-Term Plan which was studied and voted to improve our facilities, organ and programming at BCMC.

After the funding campaign, Living Stones had intents and designations of \$845,000. Thanks to additional intents by the recent May 12 deadline, the total anticipated resources for Living Stones is at \$970,000. In April at our congregational meeting, the Church Board was authorized to borrow additional monies, if needed, up to \$190,000. We have contracted with Ed Klock

(architect from PBA Architects), Dwayne Vaughn (Engineer of Integrated Consulting Engineers, Inc.), and Regier Construction (Bart Regier, Joe Regier and Christa Jahay) who are working together on final cost estimates and design. The Church Board will make a final decision on HVAC at their June meeting so the building documents and planning can proceed, with construction starting in late summer.

In the meantime, Shirley & Sons from Wichita completed the roof replacement in May between storms and before Baccalaureate Sunday. The organ made its trip to the Dobson Organ Company in Iowa for its renovation with expected return date in November for reinstallation and tuning. The Signage project is

in process, and a Scholarship Task Force has met to work on the higher education scholarships and service scholarships guidelines and recommendations.

These are some of the tangible things on the Living Stones agenda. Other programming items for congregation community, strengthening relationship between church and college, multigenerational activities, service involvement and recognition, facility long-term maintenance planning and creation care ideas are all being addressed in various commissions and committees at various stages and times.

We are well on our way! Our goals are coming in view. Thanks for being on this journey together. ~ *Mary Ann Boschmann, BCMC Church Moderator*

Regarding Upgrading of the BCMC Möller Organ

After several years of exploration and deliberation concerning the future of the BCMC Möller pipe organ, the moment has come when the resulting plans will come to life. On Tuesday, June 4, the truck from the Dobson Organ Company of Lake City, IA. arrived. With the help of several volunteers from our congregation, every piece of the organ, including the console, was loaded and taken to their shop. There it will be reconstructed and new features and adjustments made. During the next six months, all existing pipes will be cleaned and repaired, new pipes and wind chests will be constructed. New framing to raise manual windchessts to the chamber opening level will be constructed. The console will be gutted and refinished. A Solid State multiplex system, new drawknobs and new keyboards will be installed. Some wind reservoirs will be releathered and some new ones built. Along with re-assignment of some existing pipes, four new ranks (61 pipes each rank) will be

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BCMC Kaleidoscope

East side of the church prepared for new shingles — and West (front) of the church in the process of being prepared for new shingles.

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added and includes preparation for the future addition of the Pedal Trombone 16 ft. to enhance the overall tone of the organ. When the organ is reinstalled in November, it will undergo careful voicing so that each pipe speaks with its best quality in our sanctuary. Organ committee members, both current and past, are grateful for the deliberate manner which the congregation has displayed in supporting the long-term preservation of this instrument. ~ *Eleanor Kaufman, BCMC organist*



Pipes were placed in wooden boxes for shipping to Iowa



Low bass pipes await loading on the truck



The Dobson Organ Builder's technician takes out pipes and hands them to the next person for removal from the organ chamber.



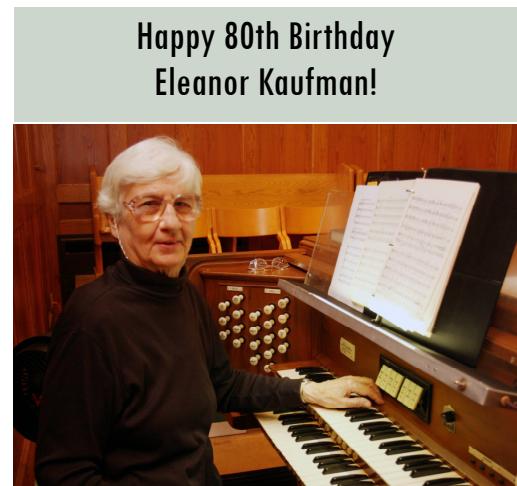
The organ console was loaded on the truck, which was backed up to the front doors of the church.



It took a lot of people to move some of the heavier pieces, like the windchests, out of the organ pipe chamber.



Some of the pipes have cotton stuffed in them. That's because they didn't "speak" well, so they were silenced. When they come back, all of the pipes should "speak".



**Happy 80th Birthday
Eleanor Kaufman!**



Eleanor was the fourth of five children born to Norman and Laura Gross Wismer. Her young childhood family lived in Jarrettown, PA. Her father had a commission route in Philadelphia selling farm goods such as chickens, eggs, butter, and vegetables to homes in the suburbs of Philadelphia. When she was six years old the family moved to Eureka to a 23 acre farm. She loved being outdoors in the woods and creeks, ice skating in winter and swimming during summer days. There was a lot of farm work to do, such as husking corn, feeding the chickens and the cows. Yet, somehow her family found time to play games indoors and out. A favorite for Eleanor was baseball. She rode the school bus and found much joy in her schooling. Eleanor says, "I learned music by osmosis from my mother!" She did not start organ lessons until a senior in high school and had no formal piano lessons until college years. Her mother played organ at church and taught the children to play by example and encouragement. Playing duets with her mother and siblings was a favorite activity. Her mother also arranged music, coached and accompanied the four oldest children in singing quartets for performances in area churches for

several years. Then the family moved to nearby Hilltown. Here Eleanor's 6-8th grade education took place in two different one room schools. High School years were at Hilltown High in Blooming Glen. She took college preparatory classes, such as Latin, Spanish, and math. She also accompanied singing groups, but spent much of her extra time helping on the farm where her father now had a four story chicken barn and other chicken houses. They housed and cared for five to six thousand chickens, arriving as chicks in boxes in the mail. The chickens and eggs were sold on his commission route in Philadelphia.

Eleanor's family participated actively at Deep Run Mennonite Church near Bedminster. She was baptized into the fellowship at age eleven. Bluffton, Ohio, was in her sights for college. Several siblings had ventured "out west" as well. She recalls the college years with fondness and especially Edna Ramseyer Kaufman as dorm mother. Her major was organ. She accompanied the choir directed by Russell Lantz. After college, came more education at Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago where she completed a Masters in Religious Education. The Chicago experience changed her life in significant ways. She met her future husband, Don, as well felt her mind opening with exposure to concepts of biblical criticism. Eleanor and Don were married in August of 1958, at Deep Run. They made their home in Kansas where she had taken a job as Minister of Music at Eden Mennonite Church in Moundridge. They then served with Mennonite Central Committee in central Java, Indonesia, from '59-67. Children Kendra, Galen, and Nathan joined the family during

these years. In the following years Eleanor stayed at home with the children in Mountain Lake and Minneapolis, MN, before taking a job with Don as personnel coordinators for the Commission on Home Missions in Newton in 1974. In 1978 she began her Masters in organ performance at WSU. She and Shirley King shared organ responsibilities at BCMC. She taught piano lessons from home for close to twenty years, and gave organ lessons at Hesston and Tabor Colleges as well as in four area Mennonite churches. The '90s found her working as half-time assistant manager of Self Help Crafts and then full time manager at the Ten Thousand Villages store. These days, with her life at a somewhat slower pace, she mentions with joy the years of shared organ playing with Chris Shaw at BCMC, as well as accompanying the Chancel Choir and the Newton Chorale. She is grateful for the nurturing and supportive BCMC community. The life and teaching of Christ form the basis of her life. Many, many blessings to you, Eleanor, in your 80th year! Thank God for your musical gifts!

~ Susan Wheeler

Walter Jost, J. Harold Moyer (posthumously—pictured here is J. Harold's wife, Rosemary Moyer) and Rupert Hohmann, were inducted into the Fine Arts Booster Club's Hall of Fame of Newton High School, Monday, May 6, for their accomplishments and contributions to music.

With Our Members

Births: Coen David Linscheid born to Aaron and Caitlin Linscheid, Kansas City, KS on May 7, 2013

Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary to Myron and Mildred John and Alice Bob and Ruth



Myron and Mildred Voran
June 16, 1953



John and Alice Suderman
June 18, 1953



Robert and Helen Ruth Unruh →
June 19, 1953



Biking in Kansas In the Name of Mennonite Central Committee

John Stoesz, Executive Director of MCC Central States here in North Newton, is on a special mission. He plans to retire from this position the end of June, and spent the month of

May visiting approximately 50 churches in Kansas who support MCC. In a bright reflective jacket, helmet and riding a recumbent bike, he is visiting with available pastors and in-

terested members promoting a special MCC project. His first stop on May 1 was BCMC. He chooses a section of the state to visit in an allotted time with overnight



Pictured with John are Lois Goertzen, Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Susan Wheeler and Ruth R. Harder

camping in his tent when necessary.

"Bike to Church Sunday" is the project that was chosen for these special visits. It is a money-raising effort for MCC's Global Family community-based education projects in the following countries; Tanzania, Bangladesh, Serbia, Honduras or Syria. If a

Each willing church is to pick a date for their Bike to Church Sunday. Detailed information will be made available to each member. Some members may choose to walk instead.

After he visited BCMC, the group who visited with him here sent him off with a prayer and a photo of his visit.
~ Lois Goertzen

The Dialogue Class at BCMC

The Dialogue Class is a support and friendship group that was organized sometime in the late 1970s. There may have been others, but Dick Koontz remembers the "Three K's" members: Randy and Janeal Krehbiel, Vernon and Shirley King, and Dick and Barbara Koontz. The class originally met under the balcony, discussing books and articles. The format then developed into discussions on the sermon, current issues and topics, as well as personal sharing. A number of years ago the group changed their venue by meeting in their homes, having potlucks during the school

year on the first Sunday of the month. In addition to being a support group for each other, they have an ongoing support for Offenders Victims Ministries (OVM), giving a set monthly donation.

Current members of the Dialogue Class include Wade and Joan Brubacher, Dick and Barb Koontz, Margaret Toews, Sondra and Phil Koontz, Darlene Dick, Richard and Dorothy Nickel Friesen, John and Judy Kliewer, Dale and Margo Schrag, John and Mary Jane Waltner. Did you note there are still "Three K's" in the Dialogue Class?
~ Karen Penner

certain group within the church or the church as a whole wants to commit to the project, it is suggested to raise \$300, and this will sponsor a project for an entire year.

Latino Immigrants in Newton by Leah Bartel

Editor's Note: The theme of the Mennonite Church USA Convention in Phoenix this year is "Citizens of God's Kingdom — Healed in Hope". Ervin Stutzman, Executive Director of Mennonite Church USA explains the theme: "We are praying that our convention in Phoenix will be a time of renewal and recommitment to God's reign in the world." Glen Guyton, a member of the working group and director for constituent resources for the denomination, (a 14-member working group met for 40 hours on May 12-13 in Colorado Springs, CO, to discern this theme which was approved by the Mennonite Church USA Executive Board Sept. 16 during its first meeting of the 2011-13 biennium,) says, "This is a theme not just for the five days of worship, service and teaching that will take place in Phoenix in 2013; it is a prophetic call to help mobilize Mennonite Church USA as it works towards undoing racism and towards its vision of healing and hope."

Leah Bartel's senior seminar was on immigrant experiences of alienation and inclusion in Newton. She shares her findings below. It seems she speaks directly to the Mennonite Church USA Convention theme!



What makes Latino immigrants in Newton feel empowered? What experiences make them

feel alienated? What can the Newton community work on to

better welcome new immigrants? These were some of the questions I explored in my Bethel College social work senior seminar titled *Experiences of Empowerment and Alienation Among Recent Latino Immigrants in Newton*. This was a qualitative study where I interviewed 13 Latino immigrants living in Newton. The average time that these participants had been in the United States was 15 years and the average time in Newton was 11 years. Throughout the interviews I depicted eight themes: three relating to experiences of empowerment, four relating to alienation, and a list of desired services or ideas to make Newton more welcoming.

Participants in this study shared stories of empowerment and of alienation from their time living in Newton. Themes of empowerment include church involvement/faith, family importance, and methods of making a difference in their community. Stories of alienation related to language barriers, driving restrictions (and insufficiency of public transportation), difficulties with finding jobs, and experiences of racial profiling or discrimination. The theme of church involvement was the strongest. Eight participants described church as a place where they feel comfortable and included. Five described their faith in God as being an important factor in their positive experiences in Newton. This data can serve as a good reminder and encouragement to area churches, including Bethel College Mennonite Church. A church family has the gifts and ability to extend hospitality and support to all members of the community. In what ways has BCMC worked to embrace new

members in our community? How does the mission and outreach of our congregation support the ever-changing demographics of Newton? During the interviews, participants were asked what the Newton community could do to better welcome incoming immigrants. Ideas included: provide more opportunities to learn English at an advanced level; implement some sort of public transportation system; plan more community-wide events along the lines of the Taste of Newton; create a culture of awareness and understanding about immigration issues; and provide a packet of information to new immigrants including city map list of community events, available services, customs and traditions, etc. May the BCMC family continue its mission of outreach and hospitality while continuously reflecting on how we might better welcome and support Latino immigrants into our church family.



Balloons are good for demonstrating breath! Playing with them is also fun.



The morning started with worship in the sanctuary.



There was intense work with stringing fruit loops to make beads.



There was drama!



There were wonderful stories told and illustrated. Look at the concentration on the children's (and Nat's) faces!

Great art was produced! ↓



↑ And there were delicious snacks!



BCMC's Bethel College Relations Team sponsored two Re-Use-Re-Cycle days at Bethel. A trailer was parked by the residence halls May 16-17. Some students, like the students pictured above, not only brought stuff (clothing, electronics, appliances, dishes, etc), but found some treasures too! As one student said, "it's like having a thrift store in our back yard. Best of all it's free!" Special thanks to Ken and Annette Lamp for loaning their truck and flatbed trailer and Frank Nachtigal and friends for sorting and distributing the items.

Vacation Bible School—May 28-31, 2013—Breathe It In!

53 children and 36 volunteers made this year's Vacation Bible School exciting. Everybody had fun and learned something. A grocery store was set up in the foyer by the mailboxes—the children were able to purchase food with the offering money they brought. \$550.05 was collected in offering and the food went to the local Salvation Army Food Bank. *Breathe It In*

It In invited us to discover the life-giving breath of God! Through Bible stories of breath and wind, everybody explored how God's own breath was used to create people, and how the wind of the Spirit helped the young church to grow. Bible texts used were Genesis 2:4-9; 1:30; Ezekiel 37:1-10; Matthew 14:22-33; Matthew 7:24-27 and Acts 2:1-6 and 38-42.

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Obituaries



**Lloyd
Stanley
Schroeder**
July 6, 1926 – April 5, 2013

Lloyd Stanley

Schroeder was born on July 6, 1926, to John P. and Marie Goertz Schroeder of rural Marion County. His parents were among the founding members of the Goessel Mennonite Church and Lloyd was baptized into that congregation in 1943. He graduated from Goessel High School in 1944. Lloyd received his draft notice immediately after high school, and served two years in Civilian Public Service (CPS) in camps in South Dakota, Montana, and Colorado. He took up farming on his return, and on April 11, 1950, married Marlene Schroeder of Goessel. They worked side by side together for the rest of their married lives, raising grain and poultry, and in the 1970s founding their Pine Creek Farm Christmas tree business which continues today.

Lloyd was a hard-working participant and capable leader in a variety of community and church organizations. While their children were growing up he and Marlene served as 4-H community leaders for 9 years. When they began growing Christmas trees, he served on the board of the Kansas Christmas Tree Growers Association. Lloyd was a trustee and treasurer of the Goessel Mennonite Church, and served as both a board member and later board president for the Mennonite Heritage Museum in Goessel. He was someone who always answered the call,

no matter what. In the midst of a life dominated by work, Lloyd found time for other interests as well. He was an avid bird feeder, and installed houses for different species at various places around his farm. Blessed with a natural ear and a fine bass voice, he sang in numerous church and community choirs. He especially loved the Kansas Mennonite Men's Choir, where he was a regular for over two decades.

After Marlene's death in 2007, Lloyd moved to Kidron Bethel Village in North Newton where he spent the remaining years of his life. There he made many new friends who appreciated his sociability and quiet sense of humor. Also preceding him in death was a son, Ja Schroeder, and brother, Rick Schroeder. He is survived by a brother, Ken Schroeder, of Hillsboro, Kansas; daughter and son-in-law Rhonda and Stewart Ramsey of Lenexa, Kansas, and their children Katherine and Austin; daughter and son-in-law Jana Schroeder and Lauro Medina of Tepoztlán, Mexico, and their son Julian; and daughter and son-in-law Ardie and Wynn Goering of Albuquerque, New Mexico.



**Esther
Elma Jost
Bartel**
**December
17, 1923 –
June 2, 2013**

Esther, 89, passed away June 2, at Kidron Bethel Health Care in North Newton. Esther was born Dec. 17, 1923, in Hillsboro, the daughter of Dan and Bena (Goertz) Jost. She grew up on the family farm outside Hillsboro. She was a graduate of

Hillsboro High School and attended Tabor College. She married Wesley Bartel Aug. 11, 1943, and lived in Denver, Colorado, while Wes was in Civilian Public Service. The Bartel family then lived in Hoxie, before returning to the Hillsboro area in 1952. They moved to Newton in 1958. Esther was very active at the Bethel College Mennonite Church, where through the years she was a Sunday school teacher, children's choir director, chancel choir and bell choir participant and served on many boards and committees. After working at Bethel Deaconess Hospital for three years, Esther was employed by Prairie View Mental Health Center in 1966, where she developed the medical records department and continued to work until her retirement in 1989. Her husband, Wesley, died in 1981, after a long bout with cancer. Esther moved to her North Newton home in 1984. Her retirement years were filled with travel, visiting family, quilting, spending time with friends, and continuing her involvement in the Bethel College Church. In 2006, Esther suffered a series of strokes and has been a resident of Kidron Bethel facilities ever

since. She is survived by her brother, Walter Jost and his wife Mary Ann; and four children, Marilyn (Ray) Huss, Independence, Missouri, Ralph (Mimi) Bartel, Fredericksburg, Texas, Barbara (Bob) Hurley, Wichita, and Bruce (Misty) Bartel, North Newton. She also is survived by eight grandchildren, Brian Huss, Eric Huss, Kim Bartel, Nicole Bartel, Lauren Hurley, Joel Bartel, Jordan Bartel and Jacob Bartel, and five great-grandchildren, Poppy Huss, Eleanor Edgar, June Edgar, Vivienne Bartel and Genevieve Bartel.



**Elda
Florence
Schmidt
Yoder**
**August
26,
1926—
May 31,
2013**

Elda Schmidt Yoder died on May 31, 2013. She was born Aug. 26, 1926, in Inman. She married Lawrence Yoder in 1950. Her children include Duane and Jill of Harrisonburg, VA, Doug and Denise of Lawrence, Sam and Sylvia of Newton, and Karen and Brent Lehman of Newton. There are 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Nicholas and Elizabeth Schmidt; and siblings, Victor, Elmer, Rosalie Schmidt, and Lila Willems. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence of the home; her children; two brothers, Nicholas and Robert; and three sisters, Helen Ediger, Irene Dunn and Jean Whittle. Elda worked as a nurse at Bethel Deaconess Hospital in Newton and then as a school nurse for the Newton public school system until she retired in 1988.

Elda will be dearly loved and forever missed by those who knew her well.

A memorial service will take place at the Bethel College Mennonite Church at 4 p.m. June 16, with the Rev. Duane Yoder and Rev. Ruth Harder officiating.

According to her wishes, her body was donated to the Life Legacy Foundation. This foundation is a nonprofit organization that does anatomical research. Her remains will be interred at Eastlawn Cemetery at a later date.

Looking Back... It's Been 25 years since *Oh Jonah* was performed at BCMC



Oh, Jonah!

The cast of "Oh, Jonah," a production in which the Bible story of Jonah and the whale is brought to life with music, mime and merry-making, poses for a group shot.

We tried to identify all of the children in the picture, but may have faulty memories! If we mis-identified someone, we sincerely apologize! Pictured are (we think) back row left to right: Andrew Schrag, Ethan King?, Nathan Koontz, Jan Eric Unruh?, Troy Brodhagen, Eric or Mario Boschmann?, Eric Schrag, Michael Boschmann. Front row left to right: Eric or Mario Boschmann?, Joel Dueck, Brian Zerger, Matt Koontz, Jon Zerger?

A peek into the past at BCMC reveals that our Junior High Choir has been performing musicals long before *Godspell Junior* this spring. This picture appeared in *The Newton Kansan* 25 years ago. A few of the participants in *Oh Jonah* are now parents of young people at BCMC, at least one of whom was in *Godspell Junior*, and John Mark Koontz, son of Nathan and Esther, played a role in this current musical. Other parents at BCMC who were in the musical 25 years ago include Matt (Jenny) Koontz and Libby Schrag (Clark Oswald). Here's what the BCMC Church Newsletter said about the *Oh Jonah* production in 1988:

"The Junior Choir musical, *Oh Jonah*, by Allen Pots and Carole McCann, will be given May 1, 1988. Pote was

on the Board of Directors of the Choristers Guild along with Janeal Krehbiel, our director. Key themes of the musical are "responsibility and repentance." It also speaks about listening for God's word in one's life, accepting those who are different, and about mercy and compassion for those who turn to God."

Nathan said he was pretty excited for John to have a part in *Godspell Junior* this year. He remarked that he still sings one of the songs from the musical he was in: "Oh Jonah, oh Jonah" ~ Karen Penner

My Name is Rachel Corrie

If you didn't see *My Name is Rachel Corrie* the first time it was presented at Bethel College, you may wish to try attending one of these performances. **Bethel College senior Renee Reimer presents *My Name is Rachel Corrie***, a one-woman play based on Corrie's writings Fri., June 28, and Sat., June 29. Corrie died in 2003 in Gaza at age 23 when she was crushed by a bulldozer while trying to prevent demolition of Palestinian homes. June 28 performance: Hope Mennonite Church, Wichita; June 29 performance: First Mennonite Church, Newton, both at 7 p.m. (Note: The play is rated R for language). Admission is free. Reimer first performed *My Name is Rachel Corrie* at Bethel last February. This launches a tour that will include the Mennonite Church USA convention in Phoenix, First Mennonite Church of Reedley, CA, Salem Mennonite Church in Freeman, SD, and Sermon on the Mount Mennonite Church in Sioux Falls, SD.

Pastor's Corner—Susan Wheeler



For encouragement, as well as to foster personal spiritual growth, I have been a participant in SpiritLife. SpiritLife is a two-year spiritual formation process sponsored by Heartland Center for Spirituality in Great Bend, KS. This lovely, serene setting is also the home of the Dominican Sisters.

SpiritLife course description includes: Introduction to Christian Spirituality, Contemporary Issues, Spiritual Formation group, Tools for Inner Exploration, History of Christian Spirituality, Spiritual Development, and Discernment and Lifestyle. For twenty Saturdays we have met; first the large circle for prayers, and then in groups of four or five around tables. Within the learning and interaction, and in becoming acquainted with the Sisters, as well as with other SpiritLife participants, I have sensed community. I find that my life has been enriched with widened horizons as well as a deeper sense of hope. Now I am ready, with their blessing, to begin a third year of training and formation for the ministry of spiritual direction.

The third year requirements are a bit more complicated. These requirements include; participating in at least three of four (two day) practicum workshops held in Great Bend, meeting regularly with at least two directees for a minimum of six sessions, and also arranging to meet four times with an approved supervisor.

I am sharing with my BCMC family because I want to extend an invitation to anyone willing to explore spiritual direction with me. This would be particularly for a practicum period of at least six sessions, meeting monthly for about an hour, and there is no fee. Within a typical spiritual direction session the directee is encouraged to speak about whatever is upon their heart. They may be encouraged by the director to ask questions such as; "Where have I seen God at work in my life?" or "What has God been saying to me this past month or week?" If you are sensing a stirring to explore spiritual direction- please contact me. May the moving of God's Spirit, as explored in SpiritLife, bring about new life!

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Worship and events schedule (*Check weekly bulletins and church web site, bcmc.ks.us.mennonite.net, for updates*)

9:30 a.m.— Worship (unless otherwise noted)

10:30 a.m. —Fellowship time

10:50 a.m.—Christian education

June 2013

June 16, 2013—Father's Day

Worship with Dr. Bishara Awad; music by Joshua Powell; Sunday school elective with Dr. Bishara Awad facilitated by Patty Shelly--Sanctuary

4:00 p.m. Memorial service for Elda Schmidt Yoder in the sanctuary with faspa following in Fellowship Hall

June 23, 2013

Worship with sermon by Ruth R. Harder; music by Rebecca Schloneger; Commissioning of church officers, Church Board, commissions and committees; service of communion

June 30, 2013

Worship with sermon by Dale Schrag; music by Marles Preheim and a BCMC Bell Ensemble

July 2013

July 7, 2013

Worship with sermon by Susan Wheeler; music by Matt Schloneger. July Sunday school electives begin with all-church, all-ages local foods brunch potluck in Fellowship Hall followed by optional tour of Sand Creek Community Gardens

July 14, 2013

Worship with reflections of the Mennonite Church USA Assembly in Phoenix; music by Eric Boschmann. Sunday school elective: Delegates will share stories and reflections from Mennonite Church USA Assembly in Phoenix-Sanctuary

July 21, 2013

Worship with sermon by Heidi Regier Kreider; music by Megan Siebert. Sunday school elective: Sabbatical sharing by Heidi Regier Kreider-Sanctuary

July 28, 2013

Worship with sermon by Heidi Regier Kreider; music by Renee Reimer and a BCMC Bell Ensemble. Sunday school elective: Report from Electronic Media Task Force on BCMC website-Sanctuary