Choirs always need more singers, but this year, it is particularly true. Asbury has had some families move out of state, college students are transferring out of Las Positas, other college students have classes at the same time choir rehearses. This is affecting children’s, youth and adult choirs. You can’t have a full sound coming out of a small group!

Consider joining a choir! Did you ever notice how long singers stay with a choir? Did you ever notice how much fun they have together?

Studies are showing that having positive social connections, good posture, breathing, working cooperatively and eating chocolate (in small amounts) are all very healthy! You get all of those just singing in a choir or playing an instrument!

Come check out Asbury Choirs, Bells and/or Band. Show up at a rehearsal or find a choir member or director and start asking questions! Choir season begins after Labor Day in September and ends with Music Celebration Sunday, the first Sunday in June.

Here are specific rehearsal schedules:

- Cherub and Rainbow Choirs (grades K-5) and Youth (grades 6-12): Rehearse Sundays 10:30-11:30 a.m. and sing about once per month in service.
- Asbury Ringers: (handbell choir) Sundays 7-9:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary
- Asbury Band: Tuesdays 7-9:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary
- Faith Choir: (adult choir) Wednesdays 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary
- First Watch: (adult ensemble) one Wednesday per month 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Come join us! Contact Jean Braun at home with any questions.
Pastors’ Ponderings

Tuesday, July 26: Another outbreak of senseless violence in Normandy. Adding to the list of outrageous violence in Nice, Turkey, Florida, Baton Rouge, Germany, Dallas, St. Paul. And that's just this summer.

It would be tempting to become numb, or hopeless, or resigned to these killings.

However, we pray regularly the Lord's Prayer: "Lead us not into temptation. Deliver us from evil."

We urgently need this prayer—to be free from the temptation to be numb or hopeless or resigned in response to the vicious violence we are encountering in our world.

And, we clearly need to be delivered from the evil behind such violence.

If nothing else, we can commit this line to memory and let that guide us: "Lead us not into temptation and deliver us from evil." We can discipline ourselves to turn to this prayer again and again and again.

How can we not give in to the temptation to be numb? hopeless? reactionary?

There's another line in the Lord's Prayer that offers guidance. Speaking of God, we pray: "Your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth as it is in heaven."

What a radical vision—that earth should look like heaven! That's what we are committing to as people of faith: to bring God's kingdom, here on earth.

Jesus talked a lot about what the kingdom of God looked like. He used images such as mustard seeds, yeast, a great feast. And finally he made it quite clear: The kingdom of God is within you.

When we live, aware that the Presence of God is within us, we then have the power and humility to not be tempted by evil. When we live, aware that the Presence of God dwells in us, and in all of us, we will heal ourselves and our nation and our world. There's work to be done. Let's get started by worshipping together on Sundays, and serving others with love throughout the week.

Our world needs us to live our faith, and the need is urgent. I'm grateful to be serving with you and confident that the Presence of God abides with us and within us all.

Pastor Kim

Affirming Life in the Face of Occupation

Sunday, August 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Lynnewood UMC is hosting the following event, and you are invited to hear Ata Manasra from the West Bank Palestinian village of Wadi Foquin.

Wadi Foquin is a small agricultural village in the West Bank of the Occupied Palestinian Territories.

The future of the village is under threat.

When: August 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m. "Come As You Are" service, 6:30-7:00 Palestinian snacks, 7:00-8:00 p.m. program with speaker with questions and answers.

Where: Lynnewood United Methodist Church (Sanctuary), 4444 Black Ave., Pleasanton
Summer harvest glory is nearly upon us at the Garden of Grace. You can almost watch the plants and fruits grow! Cucurbits such as zucchini, cucumbers and cucumber melons can grow multiple inches in length and nearly double in girth in a 24 hour period! Most varieties of tomato are setting fruit heavily. The long days of sun exposure and partially shaded microclimate of the dense bio-intensive “tomato forests” create excellent conditions for fruiting/ripening on the 100°F+ days.

Five colors of zucchini fruit festoon bodacious plants. three of the varieties we harvest on the small to medium size, but two varieties (Raven and Italian Romanesco) we purposely let grow into baseball bat and caveman club sizes. These large fruits retain their crispness, tender skins, and delicious nutty flavor despite their size. Last week I transformed a nine-pound Italian Romanesco from my own garden into four 5-cup containers of tasty zucchini sticks that we enjoy with hummus or other nutritious dip. We can feed a lot of people this way.

Pepper plants are burgeoning with green fruits and the first eggplant fruits are starting to form. A glorious last-hurrah harvest of cabbage produced nearly a hundred pounds of solid, crisp, juicy heads and the Rainbow Lacinato kale continues to produce large flavorful sweet leaves uncharacteristic of kale in hot weather.

While elementary, middle school and high school students are out on summer break, Fertile GroundWorks works with students and teachers from summer school programs to grow summer gardens that will be big, beautiful and producing when students arrive in the fall for the beginning of the new school year.

Fertile GroundWorks blesses many people in our tri-valley communities: those who can not afford healthy food, people seeking community, people looking for a peaceful retreat into nature in a suburban setting, people serving their community and young and old alike who want to learn to grow their own nutritious food. Please help us continue to serve our community this coming year. Join us at our Annual Taste of Giving fundraising event on August 20 if you can and if you can’t attend please help support our works through a donation.

Peace and abundance,
Bruce Campbell

Fertile Groundworks Annual Fundraiser
August 20, 2016 4-7:00 p.m.
We will be hosting our annual fundraiser this year at the Garden on Saturday August 20 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. This has been held at a local winery for the past two years, but this year we are having a good ole family fashioned BBQ at the Garden using some produce from the garden. We will have silent auction items, special projects in need of support, tours of the garden, tomato tasting, and games for children. This is a family event, so bring the kids, and we will have games and demonstrations for the little children.

The Livermore Rotary Club will be assisting with the BBQ, and the Livermore Pleasanton Firefighters Foundation is loaning us their BBQ Truck 1 (see photo below). Renowned guitarist Les Farrington will perform.

You’ll even have a chance to win a private sailing cruise on San Francisco Bay or a week in beautiful Kauai, Hawaii!

Tickets are $25 per adult and $5 per child up to age 12, available on the website, www.fertilegroundworks.org under the “JOIN US FOR DINNER” tab.

Fertile Groundworks is a very significant mission outreach to our community. With your help we have provided 15,000 pounds of healthy organic vegetables to Open Heart Kitchen and other food pantries in our community. We had over 500 volunteers give us 6,500 hours of labor in the last year to help make this happen.

Come join us for a Garden BBQ on August 20, enjoy good fellowship and see the high output food production our garden team has made possible with your help.
Children’s Ministries

Happy Summer! During August our Children's Ministry Program will be journeying through a Joyful Path Curriculum series where we will all be blessed by exploring: experiencing the oneness of all through service, being an instrument for blessing, practicing humanity, and non-greed. Children are earning prizes for memorizing bible story-inspired affirmations and the Lord’s Prayer.

Sunday School Teachers Needed!
Have you ever thought about becoming a Children’s Sunday School Teacher? Come join us on Sunday, August 21 when we will be having our kindergarten through fifth grade Children’s Sunday School Teacher Team Building Celebration to learn more. You do not have to be a Bible scholar or be a lead teacher. We have a training program for you to learn through working as an assistant with a variety of experienced Lead Teachers. The curriculum is user-friendly and will not only speak of God's love for the children you teach, but for you too.

Save the Dates
Sunday, August 21: Kindergarten through fifth grade Sunday School Teacher Team Building Celebration at 10:45 a.m. in Room 13.
Sunday, August 28: Children’s Ministry Sundae Sunday Kick Off in the Fellowship Hall.

Vacation Bible School
Vacation Bible School was an exciting time for our community this past July when we celebrated Jesus’ birth with our homemade “Christmas in July” theme developed by Barbara David and Nancy Dies. Their creativity inspired our imaginative and resourceful station leader team: Renee Haugen, Edie Lamb, Linda Culpepper, Debbie Whiteside, Sharon Gach, Keri Gnecco, Jean Braun, Jennifer Bernstein, Steve Wilson, and Barbara David who spent many hours planning and creating experiences of God's love in a variety of wonderful ways. This was a program created from all of their hearts giving us a lifetime of amazing memories, delightful friendships, and so many gifts of love. We had 60 registered campers with at least half of them being new to our VBS experience.

Each of the people who volunteered in the ways they did were such a blessing to our community during this time and made this a true expression of God's love within us and all around us.

I cannot thank everyone enough who helped in some way and made this valuable and sacred time come to life. No job was too small, as every job made up the entire body of Christ, from leading groups of children around, feeding volunteers, setting up, cleaning up, checking in children, assisting the children at their stations, taking photos, filming and making videos, running equipment most of us don't know how to use, shopping, being a light of Christ to others they interacted with.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Joy and Peace,
Jackie Bennett
Director of Children’s Ministry
Youth Ministries

August Youth Happenings
- July 31-August 6: Sierra Service Project
- August 28: Youth Mission Sunday

Youth Fall Retreat
September 2-4, 2016
Save the dates September 2-4 for the fall youth kick-off retreat! We will go to Monte Toyon for a chance to reconnect with friends and God amidst the beautiful redwoods and ocean. We will spend Saturday afternoon at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk enjoying the rides and the beach! We will meet at Asbury at 5:00 p.m. on September 2. Pick-up will be at 4:00 p.m. at Asbury on September 4. The cost of the retreat is $50. Please reserve your spot by August 26!

Confirmation
All youth entering into seventh grade and older this fall are invited to join the journey of Confirmation! Confirmation starts in October and runs through the spring, meeting about every Sunday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. It is a time for youth to explore their beliefs and faith more in depth together. In the spring, the youth will have the opportunity to decide if they want to be Confirmed, a ritual where they affirm their faith in God and join the church. Please join us for an informational meeting September 11 after church at 10:30 a.m. in room 15.
If you have any questions please contact Chelsea at church office.

Asbury’s Video Channel

Asbury Church Service Recordings
If you missed service, or you just want to watch service again, we’re recording both the full service and just the sermon sections. You can see the sermons on both:
- Vimeo: vimeo.com/asburylive
- YouTube: youtube.com/c/AsburyliveOrg
Both are linked on the church website home page.
To see the full service, click on the “Collection” button on Vimeo, then “SERVICES”. The password to watch the videos is Asbury4743. (We have to keep them private for copyright and privacy rules.) Please do not share the password on social media or any public online system.
If you download the Vimeo app, the videos look fabulous on a tablet or cell phone!
Please send any comments or feedback to Tom Petty or Pastor Kim or Pastor Chelsea.
**Ladies’ Night Out**

**Tuesday, August 2, 6:30 p.m.**

This month we will be going to Casa Orozco (www.casaorozco.com) located at 325 South L Street. All ladies of Asbury are invited. Please let Nancy Grover know if you plan to attend so we can let the restaurant know how many to expect.

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**Senior/Retiree Luncheon**

**Thursday, September 1, 12:00 p.m.**

There will be no Senior Lunch in August. All seniors and retirees are invited to attend the luncheon on September 1 at noon in the Fellowship Hall. The cost is $5 per person. Please sign-up after worship or call the church office at 925-447-1950. We will have a special speaker, Linda Culpepper. The title of her talk will be "The aging process - One person’s journey." For more information contact Mitchie McCammon at home.

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**Dine and Dawdle**

**Thursday, August 4, 6:00 p.m. (last one!)**

If you don't want to cook or clean dishes, come and enjoy comfort food in the company of your Asbury friends for only $5 each or $20 per family!

The last one of the season is Thursday, August 4 hosted by Stephen Ministry and Reader Theater.

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**Asbury Players Readers Theater**

**August 4, 7:00 p.m. (after the LAST Dine and Dawdle!)**

Asbury Players Readers Theater presents 12 Incompetent Jurors, a comedy by Ian McWethy, in only 1 (one!) thrilling performance, August 4, 2016 at 7:00-ish (following Dine and Dawdle).

When a person is accused of abducting half a dozen cats, it’s a simple open-and-shut case, even for a jury that’s filled with oddballs like a dim-witted PR guy, a bickering couple and someone obsessed with french fries. After all, every scrap of evidence indicts the accused. (I mean, so clearly. The man is very, very guilty of stealing cats. Case closed!)

And yet, Juror #8, a wannabe lawyer, believes that the "Cat Burglar" is innocent. Will the other jury members be swayed? Or will they side with Juror #3, the only sane person in the room?

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**Eighteenth Annual Piano Recital at Asbury**

**Saturday, September 17, 7:30 p.m.**

This is the eighteenth year that Asbury and the Alameda County East Branch of the Music Teachers’ Association of California (MTAC) have co-sponsored the September Piano Recital. Each summer at the MTAC convention, members of our local branch choose a talented young artist to perform at Asbury. This year's recital will be held on Saturday evening, September 17, 2016, 7:30 P.M. and will last about 50 minutes. The entire congregation and residents of the tri-valley area and beyond are warmly invited to attend. Children and music students of any age, and their families, are especially welcome.

This year's performer is 17 year old Elliot Wuu, a senior at Valley Christian High School in San Jose, and a pre-college scholarship student at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. This summer he was inducted into the prestigious Young Artist Guild of the MTAC, and performed in recitals and master classes at the Amalfi Coast Music and Arts Festival in Italy. Mr. Wu was First Prize winner in the 2015 Hilton Head International Piano Competition for Young Artists, and is a Young Scholar of the Lang Lang International Music Foundation, 2014-2016. He has performed in major venues in the United States, France, Italy, Germany, the United Kingdom, Poland and China. You may visit his website at www.elliotwuu.com.

One of Mr. Wuu's goals is to spread the power of music to children and to audiences of all ages. His program at Asbury will include timeless treasures by Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Do mark your calendar for this evening of unforgettable music performed by a gifted young musician. The recital is open to all at no charge. Refreshments will be served afterward.

For more information, contact Anne Coll at home.
Vacation Bible School Photos
Butte Fire Mission Trip

September 25-30, 2016

We will be traveling to Calaveras County, California to help rebuild from the Fall 2015 wildfire. The so called "Butte Fire" burned nearly 71,000 acres in Calaveras and Amador counties. It destroyed 475 homes and hundreds of other buildings.

The California Nevada Conference helping with a long term recovery coordinated by Calaveras Recovers. We will carpool to the area on the afternoon of Sunday, September 25, work starting Monday morning and return on Friday, September 30 in the afternoon.

We will be staying at Camp Lodestar. The Camp has sleeping rooms, a kitchen, gathering areas and showers.

The cost of the trip will be $175. Scholarships are available. For more information contact Steve Elliott or Roger Everett or stop by the Serve Others Table after worship. Registrations are due by August 28.

Habitat Workday

August 20, 2016

The recent Habitat Build-a-Thon was a huge success! Framing six homes in five days. Asbury members participated each day. Now we "build" on that great start of a new phase of construction with a summer push to finish the framing work and getting the walls up. Consider joining us on Saturday, August 20, for the next Interfaith Build Day. For more information or to signup contact the church office, Bob Hoffman or stop by the Serve Others with Love Table after worship.

Wheelchair Mission Pre-Trip Announcement

January 23-27, 2017

While the dates are still to be confirmed, we are planning to go to Guatemala January 23-27, 2017, to distribute wheelchairs. These are the wheelchairs we purchased with our Easter Offering. This mission will be a joint team from Asbury and San Ramon Valley UMC and be on behalf of the Wheelchair Foundation. Inquire now, if you are interested. Registration will start soon. See Steve Elliott for more information.

Register for UMC Depot Mission Trip

November 6-11, 2016

We will be going to UMCOR Depot in Salt Lake City to help staff the depot's relief kit processing. We will travel Sunday evening, November 6 and return on Friday afternoon, November 11. The Depot is one of two warehouses in the United States where UMCOR (the United Methodist Committee on Relief) stores relief supplies for emergency response. We will work at the Depot processing donations, assembling relief kits and organizing disaster response supplies.

We will be staying at the Episcopal Church Center of Utah. This facility offers twin bed sleeping rooms, shared bath facilities and a kitchen for our meal preparation. We are targeting a group size of 10-12 people. The cost estimate is $450 per person for airfare, housing, ground transportation and meals. Scholarships are available.

This trip is ideal for those new to mission work or those participants seeking an alternative to the typical mission construction work. For more information, stop by the Serve Others with Love Table after worship or contact Steve Elliott. Registrations are due no later than October 2, 2016.

A Support Group for Those in Grief

Wednesdays, August 3-September 21, 2016

The death of a loved one can leave us feeling alone, confused, and isolated. Finding ways to explore your grief, how it may be affecting you and learning effective coping strategies can be very helpful on your grief journey.

Hope Hospice offers an eight-week support group, that meets on Wednesday evenings at 7-8:30 p.m. starting August 3 and going through September 21.

All who are grieving the death of someone important to them are welcome. Before participating, please call the Grief Support Center at (925) 829-8770 to get more information. (Enrollment is limited.)
7 Tips for Keeping Cool in Hot Times

From Rebekah Simon-Peter's on-line newsletter:
Trump and Hillary. The Republican National Convention, the Democratic National Convention, polarizing politics. dog with fanBlue on black violence. Black on blue violence. Vets killing cops. Terrorist attacks. Endless mass shootings. Add to this already explosive mix, the unprecedented, unexpected election of an openly gay United Methodist Bishop and you have a recipe for potential upset. Opinions abound. So do tempers.

It got me thinking: How do we stay cool in hot times? How do we keep the lines of communication open when we honestly disagree with each other?

I'd like to offer 7 tips for keeping cool in hot times, derived from my work with emotional intelligence.

1. Assume the best about others; not the worst. I've received quite a bit pushback on my own recent post about the election of Karen Oliveto to the episcopacy. I assume that these colleagues care every bit as much as I do about what is right and holy and good. We've had some good, heart to heart conversations about our assumptions. If you catch yourself thinking that yours is the only right way—this tip will be hard.

2. Ask how questions, not why questions. Why questions put people on the defensive. How questions encourage people to think creatively. For instance: How did you arrive at this position? Not: Why do you think this way?

3. Open your ears, not your mouth. Listen to their answers. Don’t just wait for them to pause so you can slip in your rebuttals. As you listen, you might just discover more similarities between the two of you than differences. Identifying your shared humanity is an important part of staying cool in hot times.

4. Practice disagreeing without cutting others off. When it comes to hot topics, the usual response is to avoid, or to push away from another, and be done with them. Kick the dust off your heels and move on. Sometimes love actually requires us to stay connected in spite of disagreement. This is hard to do, but necessary. In the groups I lead, we encourage a wide variety of theologies and perspectives, and work at staying at the table together.

5. Fact check, fact check, fact check. Just because someone repeats a talking point, or says it louder than others, doesn't mean it's necessarily true. Dig deep. Get the facts. They're likely more complex than you first understood. This goes for everything from presidential politics to church politics to international politics.

6. Pray for each other. Ask God what you can do to forward the Kingdom in the midst of change and upset. Ask how you can be kind toward those who misunderstand you, and do good to those whom you fear may hate you. Ask to see things from another's perspective.

7. Resist being hijacked. Fear activates the reptilian part of our brain that's wired for fight or flight. It can also activate the limbic part of our brain that's wired for emotion. So intense can the emotion be, that it literally hijacks our thinking and our responses—leading us to say things we might not otherwise say, or do things we might later regret. The neocortex part of our brain is activated by higher-order thought processes like logic. So, avoid gossip, reputation-bashing, and either-or thinking. While it feels powerful in the moment, it intensifies polarization. It's hard to take words back once they've been spoken. Instead – pause, breathe, pray, and see what sort of logical or creative responses you can generate.

Yes, we are in an intense time. Still, the world is probably not coming to an end. Clearly, things are changing. Rapidly. Frankly, no one is 100% happy. No one is getting 100% of what they want. How do we work together to achieve the common good? I close with the words of Bishop Ough, President of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church:
"We affirm that our witness is defined, not by an absence of conflict, but how we act in our disagreements. We affirm that our unity is not defined by our uniformity, but by our compassionate and Spirit-led faithfulness to our covenant with God, Christ's Church and one another."
Anniversaries

- Kevin Boercker and Shannon Dunn
- Edwin and Margena Cassidy
- Nick and Chelsea Constant
- Jim and Pat Cooper
- Jim and Linda Culpepper
- Ken and Beth Giannotti
- Jim and Renee Haugen
- Bob and Janet Johnson
- Coleman and Bobbie Johnson
- Alec and Lori Kenward
- Mike and Lorraine Magee
- Joe and Janet Malski
- Allen and Alice Schell
- Alan and Robbie Teruya
- Doug and Lindy Webb
- Bob and Debbie Whiteside
- Larry and Beckie Wiley

Birthdays

- Hayle Ayrton
- Ella Baird
- Maureen Bell
- Jackie Bennett
- Juanita Benson
- Beth Berger
- Christina Bluck
- Sheryl Bluck
- Jean Braun
- Margaret Burke
- Margena Cassidy
- Edna Chance
- Pat Cooper
- Dick Crawford
- Keri Gnecco
- Sheryl Goodman
- Abigail Grisham
- Judy Guidry
- Sepp Hammer
- Dennis Henderson
- Ray Hudson
- Jonah Johnson
- Logan LeVan
- Beverly Lord
- Mike Magee

- Kyle McCammon
- Marlys Miller
- Hollis Molvik
- Jonathan Molvik
- Raj Nathan
- Bill Ouellette
- Nick Pauliukonis
- Billie Rigg
- Ron Saltgaver
- Dave Schlientz
- Cheryl Seberger
- Christy Sloan
- John Stevenson
- Liam Strait
- Joyce Suter
- Dan Swinbank
- Sheila Taber
- Martha Thomas
- Janice Wakefield
- Sarah Walker Cleaveland
- Bill Warren
- Doug Webb
- Drew Webber
- Christina Westfall
- Dixie Wood
- Drew Worth
- Michele Yano
August 2016 Calendar

Please visit the Asbury website calendar for the latest updates: http://www.asburylive.org/events

Weekly Recurring Events

Sundays
- 9:00 a.m. Worship, Sunday School, Sanctuary
- 10:15 a.m. Butterfly Gardens is open
- 10:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship, Fellowship Hall
- 10:30 a.m. Small Group, Room 13 (first and third Sundays only)
- 5:00 p.m. Stephen Ministry, Fireside Room (first and third Sundays only)
- 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Room 10

Mondays
- 11:00 a.m. Crafting for a Cause, Room 10
- 7:00 p.m. Fertile Groundworks, Conference Room (second and fourth Mondays only)

Tuesdays
- 11:00 a.m. Loose Canons
- 11:00 a.m. The Long Good-bye, Fireside Room (second and fourth Tuesdays only)
- 12:00 p.m. Open Heart Kitchen, Fellowship Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Small Group, Fireside Room (second and fourth Tuesdays only)
- 7:00 p.m. Alanon/Alateen, Rooms 13-15
- 7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Sanctuary

Wednesdays
- 10:00 a.m. Mom’s Bible Study
- 12:00 p.m. Open Heart Kitchen, Fellowship Hall

Thursdays
- 7:45 a.m. Men’s Group, Fireside Room
- 10:30 a.m. Women of the Spirit
- 6:00 p.m. Dine and Dawdle, Courtyard (last one, August 4)
- 7:00 p.m. Small Group, Room 10
- 7:00 p.m. AA, Rooms 11-12

Saturdays
- 8:00 a.m. Lawn Crew
- 9:00 a.m. AA, Rooms 11-12

Other Events

August 2, 2016 (Tuesday)
- 6:30 p.m. Ladies’ Night Out, Casa Orozco

August 11-14, 2016
- Family Camp

August 14, 2016 (Sunday)
- 10:30 a.m. SPRC, Room 10
- 10:30 a.m. Finance, Conference Room

August 19, 2016 (Friday)
- 1-7:00 p.m. Livermore Community Blood Drive, FH

August 20, 2016 (Saturday)
- 11:00 a.m. Fertile GroundWorks, Room 11/12
- 4:00 p.m. Taste for Giving, Fellowship Hall

August 21, 2016 (Sunday)
- 10:30 a.m. Trustees, Conference Room
- 2:00 p.m. Elmond Holdbrook Memorial Service

August 28, 2016 (Sunday)
- 10:30 a.m. Church Council, Conference Room
Church office hours are:
Monday-Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Closed for lunch.

The deadline for the next Asbury Articles is
Friday, August 19, 2016

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Livermore Community Blood Drive
Friday, August 19, 1:00-7:00 p.m., Fellowship Hall
During the summertime, there are fewer blood donors, and we need you! If you’re 17 or older and in good health (or 16 with parental consent) help save a life by giving blood! Go to redcrossblood.org and use sponsor code: ASBURY925. Call Tom Petty at home for more information. Thank you for helping to save a life by giving blood!