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Independence Day Weekend, 2009

PHOTOS

LEFT: MADELYN SETTERLUND was born Friday morning, June 26 to Beth and Bruce Setterlund, at 7lbs, 2 oz, and 21.5 inches long.

RIGHT: SABBATH IN THE GROVE, Richard Clark telling a children's story the last time our Grove Sabbath fell on the 4th of July. Here's the agenda for this one:

9:45 Arrive. Shuttle from the parking lot provided by Dan Brown

10:00 Worship

Music | The Gore Family and Friends
Welcome | John Hughson
Talking to God | Shirley and Ted Utt
Children's Story | Verne Jeske
Sermon | Tim Mitchell, 1 Corinthians 1: "The Party Church"

11:15 Sabbath School

Music | The Gore Family and Friends
General Lesson Study | Roy Ice

Children's Divisions

Youth Not meeting this week
Jr. High By McReynolds Hall, on the right
Juniors Hike and Bike, Look for sign near the handwashing area.
KG-Primary Hayride to the Window Tree, Look for sign
Cradle Roll Look for sign
Tiny Tots Look for sign



12:30 Potluck

Bring two large dishes of your favorite entree. Drinks and table service will be provided.

KEEP UP TO DATE

CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED July 3.

60+ PRIME TIME 4th of July celebration at Peach Knittle's house, 6468 Washington, #68, Yountville. Bring a fruit or vegetable salad, folding chair for fireworks, and a jacket. 945-0177.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. Sign up to help with this year's Crocodile Dock, July 13-17. To register or for more info go to www.pucchurch.org, or see Norma Osborn today.

ANGWIN THRIFT SHOP will not be open tomorrow, Sunday, July 5.

ANGWIN HOSPITALITY SEMINAR. LouAnne Aaen demonstrates Summer Canning and Preserves, Sunday, July 19, 8:30-10:00 am, Fireside Room.

FUN IN THE SUN! Call to register for swimming or tennis lessons. Swimming Lessons - **July 6-16**, Levels 1-2 10:30-11 am; Level 2-3 (maybe 4) 11:15-11:45 **July 20 - 30** Levels 1 & 3 10:30-11; Level 2 & 4 11:15-11:45. There are fees for all classes, call 965-6345 to register.

2-LITER SODA BOTTLES. If you have bottles you care to donate, please contact Tom Lee at 965-6646, tdlee@puc.edu, or drop them by the Ed. Dept.

MONDAY

6:00 pm Youth Film Festival, "Doubt," Scott Callender, Discussion Leader, Youth Room
6:30 pm Hardball with Vern Jeske, Ages 7-10

TUESDAY

Pastor on-call: John Hughson
8 am-3 pm Community Services Thrift Shop open
10:00 am Soccer with Hernán Granados, Ages 7-13.
6:30 pm Coed Slo-pitch Softball, PUC softball field

WEDNESDAY

6:30 pm Hardball with Vern Jeske, Ages 7-10
6:30 pm Beginners' Clinic for weekly tennis
7-8:30 pm Community Tennis, PUC tennis courts

THURSDAY

10:00 am Soccer with Hernán Granados, Ages 7-13.
11:30 am Neighborhood Table Community Lunch, Fireside Room
6-9:00 pm Angwin Food Pantry, across from SS Room #2

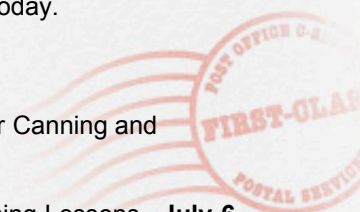
FRIDAY

Youth Vespers
8:35 pm Sabbath begins

NEXT SABBATH

10:00 am Thornton speaks, 1 Corinthians 2

7/18 VBS Celebration, Mitchell speaks, 1 Corinthians 3
7/25 William McIlmoyl speaks, Ragazzi Boys Choir
8/1 Tim Mitchell, 1 Corinthians 4 & 5
8/8 Grove Sabbath #2, Potluck



PASTOR'S CORNER (Jon Thornton, #3 in a series)

"Youth Ministry Re-Imagined: Youth Ministry 1.0"

Youth ministry models come and go. When they are at their best, they are responsive to the cultural needs of the teenagers being served. We haven't always done youth ministry the way we are now. Youth ministry, at its core, is a missionary endeavor that adapts to the cultural landscape.

As adolescents first emerged on the scene in the 1900s, complete with their own language and interests, the institutional church was slow to respond. Those who felt called to shepherding the spiritual formation of teenagers found they had to do so outside the context of the local church. As a result, the first phase of youth ministry (roughly 1900 – 1950s) was dominated by the rise of parachurch ministries like Young Life and Youth For Christ.

The predominant ministry model for this phase of youth ministry – called Youth Ministry 1.0 by Mark Oestreicher – focused on the preaching of the gospel by men in suits to teenagers using the language teenagers used and topics teenagers were interested in.

The predominant value for youth ministry 1.0 was exchanging youth culture's norms of behavior for biblical ones. Although these first pioneers of youth ministry were responding positively to their calling to serve teenagers, implied in their methods and message was the belief that youth culture was bad. Over time, this belief would serve to create a divide between the growing power and strength of youth culture and the church. It would eventually lead to the next phase of youth ministry: Next week's topic Youth Ministry 2.0.

For discussion join us at www.youthministryreimagined.blogspot.com

