

Sunday Services

June 5 – 10 a.m. (summer schedule begins) **The Eureka Rescue Mission** – Brian Hall, Sr.

What is the Eureka Rescue Mission? What happens there? For years it has been called “the shelter.” The Mission was established in 1967 by David H. Eitzen in what was then known as the Bay Hotel at 110 Second St. in Eureka. It is still at this location. What is it like now? Bryan Hall, Sr., will tell us about the mission of the Mission and the impact it has on the lives of so many in our community. He will also tell the story of his own journey and how God transformed his life. With a PowerPoint demo, Brian will share his testimony and show pictures of the guests and inner workings of the Mission. He will keep his speaking real and practical.

June 12 – 10 a.m. Learn to Tell Your Story – Scott Hammond

What is YOUR story? What is your legacy? What is your mission statement for life? How do you tell it? Scott Hammond will help us develop our own personal story – whether is it something to leave behind or whether it provides a chance for us to privately reflect on where we have been and what it has meant. The father of nine, Scott is the author of *Every Day Dad: The Guide to Becoming a Better Father*. He offers a unique point of view on fathering and intentional parenting. Scott is an award-winning professional speaker and a recognized business consultant and leadership coach. He motivates and inspires others toward positive, personal change and growth with his comfortable style, authenticity and transparency. He lives in McKinleyville with his wife of 27 years, Joni, and their kids.

June 19 – 10 a.m. Communities Take Root: Planting Trees For A Healthy Planet – Brian Olson

Find out what one little town is doing to help feed its citizens. Brian Olson, coordinator of the community garden in Rio Dell and a member of the board of directors of the Community Garden Collaborative, will tell us what Rio Dell is doing with community sustainable gardening. Brian will also talk about the Fruit Tree Planting Foundation, an award-winning international, nonprofit charity dedicated to planting fruitful trees and plants to alleviate world hunger, combat global warming, strengthen communities and improve the environment. Each year, the FTPF and Dreyer’s Fruit Bars open an application process called “Communities Take Root,” in which nonprofit agencies nationwide can apply for a fruit tree orchard donation. Last year, the Yurok tribe was awarded 77 fruit trees. This year Redwood Memorial Hospital’s Rio Dell Community Resource Center has applied to help support its community garden. If selected, it could be awarded as many as 18 fruit trees.

June 26 – 10 a.m. Three-Minute Book Report

What have you read lately? Did you love it, hate it or want to share it? Did the last book you read move you, scare you, excite you? Share your book with us in three minutes and enjoy the literary appetizers of others. We will provide pens and paper to write down the must-reads.