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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 Love Gift Sunday	* EVERY SUNDAY 8:45 am Adult Sunday School 9:00 am Children's Sunday School 10:00 am English Worship 12:00 pm Karen Worship 5:00 pm Congolese Worship					1 12:00 pm Congolese Leadership Meeting
2 * Please see Sunday Schedule Communion Sunday 4:30 pm COMPASS	3 Connie Out	4 8:30 am Exercise Connie Out	5 9:00 am Quilts of Valor Connie Out	6  Connie Out	7 Connie Out	8 12:00 pm Congolese Leadership Meeting 
9 * Please see Sunday Schedule 3:45 pm Faith & Fellowship at the River Bandits 5:00 pm Hope Church Meal	10	11 8:30 am Exercise 9:30 am Staff Meeting	12 10:00 am Women's Bible Study	13	14  Connie Out	15 10:00 am Diaper Depot 12:00 pm Congolese Leadership Meeting
16 * Please see Sunday Schedule 	17 7:00 pm Council Meeting	18 8:30 am Exercise 9:30 am Staff Meeting	19 10:00 am Women's Bible Study	20 9:00 Newsletter Mailing 	21 	22 12:00 pm Congolese Leadership Meeting
23 * Please see Sunday Schedule 11:30 Potluck Lunch 4:30 pm COMPASS	24	25 8:30 am Exercise 9:30 am Staff Meeting	26 10:00 am Women's Bible Study	27	28	29 12:00 pm Congolese Leadership Meeting



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- June 1 Linda Luzadder
- June 2 Paul Meeden
- June 3 Vicki Flesher
Ragay Lah Mu
Gary Rodell
- June 6 Emma Newell
- June 10 Miles Rodell
Ann Watkins
- June 12 Pat Haney
Joseph Sierra
- June 16 Has His Hser Paw
- June 17 Flint Miller
- June 18 Sydney Allison Hinton
- June 22 Beverly Nelson
Shining Ray
- June 23 Marilyn Trinrud
- June 27 Marilyn Anderson
- June 28 Sha Gu Mu
- June 29 Mike O'Neill

- June 7 Dale and Brandy Ploog
- June 14 Jim and Nancy Crawford
- June 21 Gary and Julie Rodell



75th Anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy

The memory lives on! June 6, 2019 marks the start of the 75th anniversary of the D-Day Landings and the Battle of Normandy

The D-Day landings were the most vital part of the greater Operation Overlord to liberate Europe from years of German military occupations. Allied planning for a massive invasion of German-held France had got underway as early as 1943. The Normandy coast west from the Orne River Estuary to the Cotentin Peninsula was chosen for its flat, firm beaches, and to take the German military off guard - German intelligence thought an Allied invasion would occur much closer to Britain, on France's most northerly beaches. As plans developed, the Allied commanders, Eisenhower and Montgomery, decided to extend the landing sectors to east and west.

Preparations on a vast scale went on for months in southern England. Through superior air power and a campaign of misinformation, the Allies managed to keep the German military from learning about the build-up to the invasions. However, the Germans had fortified the Normandy coast, particularly after Hitler had put the extremely competent Rommel in charge of coastal defenses along the French coast in 1943.

Allied aerial bombardments in advance of the D-Day Landings were targeted to break up German lines and to bomb strategic spots, notably gun batteries, although these advance raids were not always successful. The invasion of France began in the night of June 5th to 6th, a few days later than planned, due to bad weather. Gliders delivered



specialist airborne troops to the two bridge-ends of the operation, above Caen in the east, and close to Sainte-Mere-Eglise in the west. The British troops who landed in the east successfully took the bridges over the Orne River and its canal. The American forces dropped in the west encountered many more difficulties, including, most famously, one paratrooper getting his parachute caught on the church tower of Sainte-Mere-Eglise.

For more information on D-Day and the celebrations, you can visit this site:
<http://en.normandie-tourisme.fr/sites-and-attractions/the-d-day-landing-beaches-5-2.html>