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A Parsonal Point of View ~

Can We Talk?

This, of course, is a good question, one that does not necessarily lend itself to a quick and easy answer. Given the divisive and contentious nature of our public discourse these days, it is, by no means, clear that civil and respectful conversation is even possible. There is mounting evidence that would suggest that even if it is possible, it is not likely. The old adage about not talking about religion and politics in polite company could be expanded to include a host of other controversial topics as well.

As I reflect upon this growing level of alienation and the diminishing level of meaningful conversation in our culture, it occurs to me that the problem is not just with the subject matter, but also in the ways that it is discussed or, more accurately, argued. While Facebook has many positive qualities, it has too often been used in ways that do not exactly encourage or enhance respectful conversation. Perhaps you have observed, as I have, that some Facebook postings do very little to increase understanding between divergent points of view. Instead, they merely become fuel for the fire that feeds our anger, outrage and alienation from one another. A tool that could be used to foster understanding and insight is used, far too often, to create contempt and division.

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Have something you'd like included in next month's Messenger? Please submit your articles to: Lisa Jancarik newsletter@srvumc.org by January 15, 2018.

Several years ago, sociologist, **Robert Putnam** wrote a book entitled ***Bowling Alone*** in which he put forth the premise that there has been a noticeable decline in our culture of what he refers to as "social capital." By this, he is referring to the ways in which people develop connections with each other. His extensive research led him to the conclusion that Americans are venturing less and less beyond their families to join clubs, write letters, participate in community meetings, go to picnics, attend churches and yes, join bowling leagues. The simple truth of the matter is that we are becoming emotionally and spiritually insulated and isolated from each other. We are losing our ability to talk, to connect, to share and to work together for the common good.

Putnam goes on to note that during periods of civic revival in American history, faith communities have often played a vital and critical role. He then expresses his hope that they might play a similar role in meeting the challenge that we currently face.

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I find myself wondering if, in fact, that is possible. Is it possible that our own community of faith might play a positive and proactive role in enabling people to talk together in ways that lead to greater understanding and trust, not to mention, a deeper sense of community?

I believe that it is—but, not without careful thought and bold intention. I have long held the conviction that the church ought to be a place where we can talk about our differences, be they theological, political, social or cultural. The church ought to be a place where the foundation of love and acceptance allows us to build a framework for exploring the issues over which we disagree.

Contrary to the thinking of some, the church need not be a place that insists on uniformity of thought and belief. Nor need it be a place where we avoid talking about the “hot button issues” of our differing political perspectives. If we can’t learn to talk about these difficult issues within our faith community, then where can we do so?

It was none other than John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, who offered this helpful perspective: **“In essentials, Unity; In non-essentials, Liberty; In all things, Charity.”** Given the fact that he offered this bit of advice approximately 250 years ago, we might conclude that not only was Wesley a man ahead of his time, but a man ahead of our time as well. Can you imagine the difference it would make if we would take these words to heart?

As this New Year unfolds, we are planning to explore some specific ways in which we might learn to deepen our conversation together. As some of you are aware, we have already initiated a pilot project that generated some very positive results by using the **“Living Room Conversations”** curriculum. In the forthcoming weeks, you will be hearing more about this approach and the ways in which you might choose to be involved with it. I hope that you will seriously consider taking part in this critical conversation.

After all, it is precisely our ability to talk with and listen to one another that makes it possible for us to grow into a deeper, more caring community of faith. While this experience will likely stretch us all, I suspect that this is, in fact, one of the true benefits of being a part of a community that is willing to move beneath the surface of merely “talking nice” as explore the depths of the questions, concerns and issues that truly matter.

Is there a risk in doing so? Of course! But the risk is far greater, it seems to me, if we ignore the opportunity that a good conversation makes possible.

One thing is for sure. It sure beats bowling alone!

Grace & Peace,

Ron

“Dream for Today’s Children”

January 15, 2018, at 4 p.m.

Sanctuary at SRVUMC

Featuring Words of Dr. King and Thoughts by
Mr. Delbert Walker of Downs Memorial UMC in Oakland, CA.



View artwork of SRVUMC’s children, and listen to the children’s choir and Bros & Belles hand bell choir. Presented by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Peace and Justice League Committee of San Ramon Valley UMC. Contact **Laura Sanchez** at laura3627@gmail.com.

Church Council Meeting Takeaways

December 12, 2017

GRIP Recognizes SRVUMC's Mission Efforts; Vote on 2018 Budget Delayed Pending Further Pledge Efforts

Resolution Honoring Bill and Nancy Sabin passed. The resolution acknowledges the renovations and improvements funded by **Bill and Nancy Sabin**. Their generosity to the Church includes the following: painting of the facility areas where needed; courtyard landscaping, including a "state of the art" irrigation system; installation of the cross and Mt. Diablo scenic screen in the courtyard; installation of the courtyard canopy; meditation garden landscaping, including installation of the fountain; renovations to the sanctuary chancel area; and installation of new windows on both sides of the sanctuary. The San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church Council, on behalf of the congregation, with deepest gratitude, expresses appreciation to Bill and Nancy Sabin, for their generous contributions to fund the renovations and improvements as above described.

Finance Committee: Rhonda Poole presented a draft of the October financials. For that time, Income was favorable to plan by \$30K and expenses were \$45k favorable to plan. Staff turnover created a favorable expense scenario for 2017. However, water usage is increased over previous years, and efforts are underway make sure use on the campus is entirely efficient and necessary. Our net position through October is a surplus of \$12k.

The presentation of the 2018 budget has been deferred until the January Church Council meeting, pending a more complete effort with the year's pledges. To date, several dozen households that have historically pledged to the Church have not renewed their gifts from previous years.

The Finance Committee is also tasked with the development of a written protocol for managing gifts to the Church that have not been designated for a specific purpose.

Finally, the Church Council wishes to express its gratitude to Rhonda Poole for all her good efforts in 2017.

ARC Update: Joey Fuca has assumed his new role as ARC Director.

Nominations and Leadership: Report submitted by Fred Toney indicates that several active Church members have

taken on new roles since the October 29, 2017, All-Church Conference. Among them, **Bob Dominici** now serves as Finance Committee chair, **Dave Pierce** is now ARC Commission secretary, and **Peggy Crawford** and **Joan Pierce** serve on the Benevolent Giving Subcommittee.

Training for social media outlets for the Church is under development by **Linda Green** and **Kathleen Saghafi**.

Board of Trustees Update: Report submitted by **Mark Miller** describes management of the Church campus. Some details include the limiting of irrigation during the winter months with a goal of reducing overall water usage. Investigation continues into the source of the increase.

The cause of the recent ARC alarm issue has been identified as water damage to the alarm duct detector, a sensor in case of fire. The source of the damage was an improperly sealed HVCAC unit on the roof.

Pastor's Report: Pastor Ron Dunn and Stewardship Committee members are to commence their follow-up phone calls for pledges.

Other Business:

Laura Sanchez of the Martin Luther King Jr. Peace and Justice Committee of SRVUMC calls the Church's attention to the presentation "**Dream for Today's Children**" planned for **January 15, 2018, at 4 p.m. in the Sanctuary at SRVUMC**. The program will feature **Mr. Delbert Walker** of

Downs Memorial UMC in Oakland, CA. The good work of our own Church's children and youth will be featured, including performances by the children's choir and the Bros and Belles hand bell choir.

Church Council Chair Terry Sherman received, on behalf of the whole church, as certificate honoring the church's ongoing covenant relationship with **GRIP (Greater Richmond**



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Church Council Meeting, Continued from Page 3.

Interfaith Program). GRIP celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year and celebrates by acknowledging the many churches who support it with volunteer time and funding. SRVUMC has been involved with GRIP for about 15 years as one of five United Methodist supporting churches. The Souper Center, which provides three hot meals per day to area homeless or hungry, is one of the better-known services provided by GRIP. The organization also provides emergency shelter and transitional housing, laundry facilities and individual mailboxes for the homeless.



**GREATER RICHMOND
INTERFAITH PROGRAM**



Bill Rust, who volunteers at GRIP, presents Church Council Chair Terry Sherman with GRIP's certificate of appreciation for the SRVUMC. SRVUMC has been in a covenant relationship with GRIP for the last fifteen years. Currently, Lee Rust (not in the photo) leads the Church's volunteer team to GRIP.

January Communion Offering Food for Thought

Several years ago SRVUMC began the Food for Thought program at the center. The Food for Thought program was conceptualized by Horace Crawford and Dick Lam. While our July Communion Offering supports the general fund at Trinity Center, the Food for Thought program is self-funding and runs weekly throughout the year.



As part of this program, SRVUMC members and friends gather each Friday morning at 8 a.m. in the Wesley Kitchen (Rousch Kitchen) to prepare a home-cooked lunch. The lunch is then brought to Trinity program at the Trinity Center, served to the clients, followed by a spiritual discussion led by Pastor Ron or one of our Food for Thought team members.

Visit their website to learn more or view their wish list of needed items: <http://trinitycenterwc.org>, or if you'd like to join a Food for Thought team, contact **Dick Lam**, richardclam@aol.com.



Upcoming Mission Opportunities

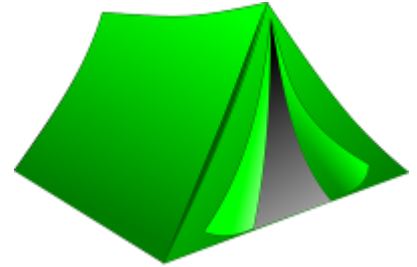
WINTER NIGHTS 2018

January 15-21

VOLUNTEERS AND DONATIONS STILL NEEDED

We still need people to

- Serve as overnight hosts at the Wesley Center
- Unload/load the truck on **January 15 and January 29**
- Chaperone site and kitchen activities during the day and evening on the weekend of **January 20 and 21**



Would anyone like to lead an activity for some of the Winter Nights adults?

They have an interest in crocheting or knitting. Or, would you would like to offer to provide haircuts/nails/other?

Donations most needed the week of January 15: Juice boxes, drinks for teens/adults for lunch, and fruit cups or snacks for sack lunches. We could also use gas cards for the families and the Winter Nights van which takes the children to school.

Mission Volunteers & Communion Giving

Special Offerings

Lent - Haiti Solar Ovens \$16,050
Hurricane Harvey Clean-up Buckets \$7,500
Rise Against Hunger Meals 15,000
Habitat Playhouses - 2
Gift Cards for North Bay Fire Victims \$1,460

December 2017 Volunteers

- Coffee hour - 14 volunteers
- Sodbusters - 20 volunteers
- Food For Thought - 20 volunteers
- Souper Center - 4 volunteers
- Sunshine Singers -18 volunteers
- Angel Tree – All the Angels who donated gifts and the Angel Tree Committee

Month	Entity	Amt
Jan	Haiti	\$2,625
Feb	Limb Restoration	\$1,348
Mar	One Great Hour of Sharing	\$1,694
Easter	Rise Against Hunger	\$2,000
	Habitat for Humanity	\$1,200
	Interfaith Council	\$1,000
	Richmond Interfaith	\$2,840
	1 st Methodist Church - Salinas	\$2,840
April	Trinity Center	\$2,330
May	Local Youth Mission	\$2,031
Jun	African University	\$200
	Weed CA Fire Recovery	\$1,163
Jul	Monument Crisis Center	\$791
	Stand for Families Free of Violence	\$791
Aug	Guatemala Wheelchair Program	\$3,115
Sep	Hurricane Harvey	\$9,067
Oct	World Communion	\$200
	Mission Sunday	\$2,014
Nov	North Bay Fires	\$9,599
Dec	UMCOR World Aids Day	\$200
	Youth Homes	\$1,127
	BAAYFS	\$1,127
Christmas	Winter Nights - Fred Finch	
	Global Missions - Guide Dogs for Blind	
	Trinity Winter Shelter - Food Bank	
	Bay Area Rescue - Mission Loaves/Fishes	
Totals		\$49,302

Refugee Task Force Update

The goal of the Refugee Taskforce is to provide financial and other support so that a family can become self-sufficient within 9 to 12 months of arrival into the United States. We also assist them as they integrate into American [society](#). This support typically includes securing and furnishing an apartment, financial support for rent for nine months, transportation to medical visits and other appointments, child enrollment in school, employment for adults, English lessons for family, friendship and support to the family etc. To date, we have supported four families including a family from Yemen, two families from Afghanistan, and a family from the Congo. We just welcomed two new families from Afghanistan last week. Our newest arrivals from Afghanistan include the Weda family of four from Herat, Afghanistan and the Karimi family of seven from Farah Afghanistan. If you would like to make a donation to the Refugee Taskforce or have questions about the work we are doing, then please contact **Liz Bayat** at 925-487-9693 cell or lbayat@aol.com.

For more information about our past work please go to our church website SRVUMC.org and go to Missions.



Maps: Top, Afghanistan; Middle, Yemen; Bottom, Democratic Republic of Congo.

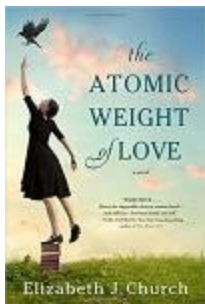
Afternoon Book Group

Monday 1 p.m.

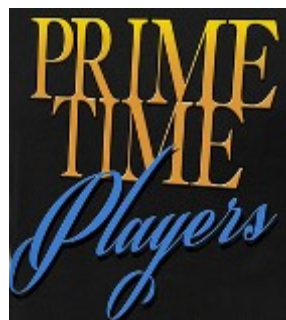
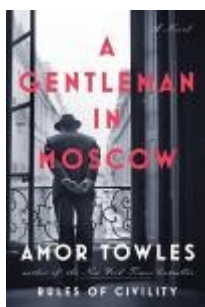
Room 202, Wesley Center

Monday, January 22—*The Atomic Weight of Love* by Elizabeth J. Church

Church (Debbie leading...please note that this is the fourth Monday of the month, as the third is Martin Luther King's birthday)



Monday, February 26—*A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles
(Also fourth Monday in observance of Presidents' Day).



Tuesday, January 9—Prime Time Potluck and Presentation; 12:00 Wesley Center

Jerry Ricker will present "Our Amazing Adventure" telling us about, and sharing photos of their trip down the Amazon River in South America last year. Bring a dish to share, or stop at the deli or bakery. We

always have plenty of food: it's your company that is most important!

Tuesday, January 16—Prime Time Lunch with Friends; 12:00 Wesley Center

Please join us for Chef John Sanders first meal of the 2018! Cozy up to homemade beef chili, cornbread and a yummy desert. Best \$5 meal in valley!

Over 55? Please join us for our monthly "Thank you!" lunch for all of you who do so much for our church community!

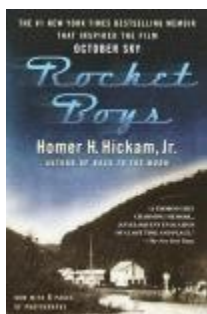


Between the Bookends



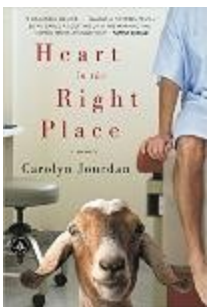
By Sally Christopherson, Librarian

It's another new year and one of the first things we have to remember is to date all our checks with 2018. After that, what? With a clean slate in front of you, why not try reading something you haven't read before? If you love fiction, try some nonfiction. If you usually read serious tomes, try a little humor, or down-home reminiscences. And there's always that wonderful historical fiction—a story based on actual events presented in a way that helps you imagine what people must have felt while living through them. Read on for great examples of each!



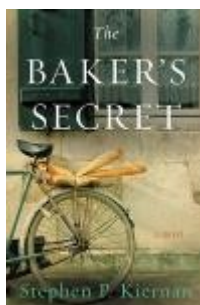
Hickam, Homer H., Jr. *Rocket Boys*. There's no story more American and heart-inspiring than an account of a poor boy with smarts who fights the odds against him and wins. Homer Hickam was born into a coal mining family in West Virginia and his father and everyone else assumed he'd pick up an axe and head into the mines. But he

had a mother, and a teacher, and a few friends who thought differently. Homer and his friends were constantly building and trying out rockets who sometimes went up and just as often fizzled on the crude, homemade launching pad. Until they didn't fizzle anymore. And Homer Hickam became one of the leading NASA rocket engineers. Want to end a book with a lump in your throat? Take a look at *Rocket Boys*!



Jourdan, Carolyn. *Heart in the Right Place*. What if you've really made it—the prestigious, high-paying job in Washington, DC's inner circle, knowing all the “right people”, and a rewarding career that fulfills the promise of your law degree? But then your mom back in your little hometown in the hills of Tennessee has a heart attack and can no

longer help out your small-town doctor dad. Carolyn reluctantly returns home to help out for a few weeks, but they drag on and on, and she begins to know the people showing up in her dad's office and learn what her dad's doctoring means to them. Carolyn Jourdan had a real struggle, and she tells it with warmth and humor.



Kiernan, Stephen P. *The Baker's Secret*. It's early June of 1944 in a little village on the coast of Normandy in France. The people are literally starving as all available food is taken for the well-fed German troops stationed there, guarding the coast. Emmanuelle, the village baker, is given an allotment of flour to bake 12 loaves of bread dai-

ly for the occupiers. Secretly, at great risk, she mixes in ground straw to stretch the dough to make 14 loaves, and shares those two extra loaves among the desperate townspeople as she makes her rounds. Sharing, bartering, trading, risking, she gives hope and shares news. And then the morning of June 6 dawns...



Stewart, Amy. *Lady Cop Makes Trouble*. Did you read *Girl Waits With Gun*? I hope so, because here is the second book in the series and it's even better than the first! Based on the real Constance Kopp, our heroine wants no part of the domestic life and is determined to be a detective, or at least a policewoman. But it's 1915, and

such aspirations are considered exotic and even aberrant. No matter to Constance. She forges ahead with gutsy determination and mostly succeeds, but not always. Yet setbacks only spur her on to greater efforts. This works also as a standalone story, and it's one that will inspire delight at the can-do efforts of a real rebel!



A book is like a garden carried in the pocket.
—Arabian Proverb



Consider Volunteering with Church Youth

Dear Congregation,

Volunteers are the lifeblood of our ministry. Although I carry the title of “Pastor,” it is our amazing Youth group leaders who are the true shepherds to your sons and daughters. We have some fantastic folks who are teachers, businessmen/women, college students, stay-at-home moms, nurses, and secretaries by day. By night, they change into their superhero outfits (jeans and a t-shirt) and give of their time, talents and treasures to invest in the lives of our middle and high school students.

Could I be bold enough to ask you to consider jumping in and joining the team of these superheroes we call Youth group volunteers? In my time, I have found that parents of teens are some of the best small group leaders in our ministry.

- You already know the students.
- You care deeply about the students.
- You have been able to build up some thick skin to deal with the highs and lows of working with teens.

I have also found that parents of teens tend to be the most hesitant to jump in and volunteer in our ministry. I get it. You don’t want to infringe on your student’s world. That’s actually a good thing. In fact, if you are reading this and thinking, “You know, I’d love to get involved as a volunteer so I can hover around my kids more,” you probably aren’t who we’re looking for J.

However, if there is an authentic concern on your part of making sure your student has his/her space, we feel we can work around that. We make it a practice of separating parents and students from Youth group. In other words, we can create that space. If you have any interest in jumping in, let’s talk. Email me at Jcrawford@srvumc.org or call the church (925)837-5243 ext. 109.

Blessings,
Jamere Crawford
Youth Ministry Director



Events



The Pacific Lutheran University team, coaches and staff visit the ARC over Thanksgiving. Donor Dave DeWalt appears on the far right. Dylan DeWalt plays guard for the Lutes and is in his junior year.



Gentle Flow Yoga at SRVUMC With Annetta McCarty

Join Us for an 8-Week New Year Yoga Series

In this series, you will learn classic yoga postures; build strength; gain greater flexibility, balance and body awareness; relieve stress and center yourself...all while having fun! Weekly, we’ll explore the balance between effort and relaxation as we combine the strength and focus of held postures and the serenity and release of breath-directed movement. Each class will include meditation and breath work, sun salutations, standing postures, balancing poses, back bends, forward folds, twists, modifications, deep stretching, soothing music and more. All props provided. All levels welcome.

Tuesday 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Jan 2 through Feb 20

Friday 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Jan 5 through Feb 23

Classes held in Wesley Center or Fireside Room.

One series \$105. Two series \$195. Drop-in \$15.

Contact Annetta McCarty at

info@annettamccartyyoga.com, phone 925-285-3128.
www.annettamccartyyoga.com



Calendar

January 14—High School Youth Group Time Change 5 to 7 p.m.

January 20—Service Saturday for Youth



January 21—Club 56; 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center (upstairs Wesley) for pizza, fun activities and a chance to hang out!

February 25, 5 to 7 p.m. Wesley Hall—Bingo and chili dinner...food and fun for the whole family! Join us for a fun night! Invite friends and neighbors!



New Small Group Starting in January! Parents of Young Children invited to meet for **8 weeks** to share a meal and conversation together. Your input re: day of the week and timing. Contact **Laura Roy** at lroy@srvumc.org.

Weekly Programming

Middle School Youth Group (Grades 6 to 8) On Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

High School Youth Group (Grades 9 to 12) On Sundays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

High School Dinner Night Out (1st and 3rd Sundays) from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. See our weekly email newsletters for locations

Sunday School Topics

WEEK 1

SAY THIS: Practice hearing and doing what God says.

WEEK 2

SAY THIS: Practice talking about God.

WEEK 3

SAY THIS: Practice praying to God.

WEEK 4

SAY THIS: Practice living for God.

Memory Verse: “For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both the present life and the life to come.” **1 Timothy 4:8 NIV**

Martin Luther King Art Project

Our children TK – 5 grades will be creating an art project during Sunday school January 7 and 14 to prepare for our community wide Martin Luther King Celebration on Monday, January 15 here at SRVUMC. They will be encouraged to create a piece of art that depicts what they think peace means using various art mediums. The art will be displayed as a part of the Monday celebration.



Every Sunday

9 a.m. Traditional Worship

Sunday school meets

K to Grade 5: Lamm Hall

Grades 6 to 12: Room 202

10:30 a.m. Nontraditional Worship

Confirmation meets in room 201 until 11:45 a.m.

Childcare for all ages in children's building, downstairs, either service.

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Music

These choirs are free and open to everyone to participate.

Cherub Choir (PreK through 5th)

Beth McClelland

Practice Sundays 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Performances fourth Sunday each month and special events.

Youth Choir

Teri Hawk

Grades 6 to 12

Practice Sunday 10 to 11 a.m. in Conference Rm. Perform third Sunday of each month

Bros and Belles Choir

Winnie Stribling

Grades 6 to 12

Practice Wed from 5:15 to 6 p.m.

Among Ourselves

Health Concerns...

Jo Ann Hirsch
Don Weis
Rich Johannessen
Victor Hymes

Continued Prayers For...

All those who continue to live with long-term illness, unemployment, life decisions, and sickness in their families: Bill Andrew; Gene Brown; Lenore Cooper; Jeni Evans; John Evans; Brigitte Greene; Dick Greeno; Dave & Lillian Holleman; Cary Johnson; Johnny Johnston; Daphne Kimbell; Alleen Landstrom; Edith Liggett; Margaret Matteson; Alex Maddux; Mary Ogden; Lea Patteson; Mike Robinett; Lillian Scherer; Ann Schroeder; Pat Shoner; Jean Spencer; Carol Webb Samford; Joan Webb; Jeannine Woolery.

Our Heartfelt Sympathy To...

The family of Mary Roush on her death on December 3.
A memorial service was held in our sanctuary on December 11.

Contact Information Change...

Betty Jo Bennett's new address:
4756 Clayton Rd. Apt. 352
Concord CA 94521-2982

Name Tags

Please contact Shannon Dever in the church office if you need a new name tag (\$7/ea.)

Services Among Ourselves...

Computer giving you grief? Need help setting up a new smartphone or tablet? Contact A+ certified IT Specialist Sarah Stribling at sarah_stribling@msn.com or (925) 838-2601.

January Celebrations

Birthdays

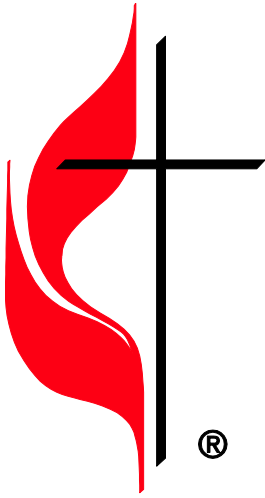


1 Marilyn Clarke	10 Linda Dew-Hiersoux	Evan Schroeder	
Jim Kretsch	Chris Hoff	19 Elizabeth De Chene	
2 Paula Boswell (93)	11 Ann Schroeder	20 Nancy Garnick	28 Bill Dever
Steve Marohn	12 Scott Davis	Dave Johnson	Nancy Harrison
Adena Verdi	Belle Peters (91)	21 Dave Holleman	Karen Stepper
3 Val Miller	Berry Scott	Kim Risedorph	30 Susan Schultz
Jennifer Norrid	13 Bill Nelson	22 Bob Leyman	Deirdree Walsh-Krumrei
Brian Roberts	14 Nancy Tiedemann	Joe Samford	31 Lisa Chapman
4 Jennifer Shin	15 Liz George	23 Jan Foulds	
Rebecca Ten Elshof	Shadaab Kanwal	24 Laura Dommes	
6 Nancy Amini	Dayna MacDannald	Barb McWilliams	
Kinsley Poole	Dory Schramm	Grant Norrid	
James Wakefield	Jenna Turley	25 Teri Armanini	
Colleen Woolery	16 Sam Sidhom	Dorothy Brose	
7 Carrie Millinich Daughters	17 Teresa Brown	Roger Ehlers	
Jill Barry	Gerry Carothers	Betty Pia	
Matthew Huff	Jean Desmond	Taylor Smallwood	
Tom Philbert	Larry Sherman	26 Katie Presnell	
9 Terry Bailey	18 Elaine Halliday	Jack Presnell	
Andrew Kocins	Mike Kelly	Nick Toma	
Betty Skeoch	Jeff Kuemmel	Emily Wood	
	Stephen Lee	27 Tami Mitchell	

Wedding Anniversaries

2 Melissa & Robert Ward	10 Layne & Mike Alfrey	27 Shirley & Charles
3 Andrea & John Siebert	11 Suzanne & Bob Korinke	Stephenson
5 Judy & Bob Baker	12 Charlotte & Bob Garner	29 Danni & Dan Sherman
7 Jo Ann & Vin Hirsch (57th)	20 Susan & Doug Hinz	
9 Linda & Alex Farhang	21 Wendi & Michael Cerda	
	25 Pat & Tim Elam	





JANUARY 2018

Worship Schedule

Traditional Worship, 9:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary

Non-Traditional Worship, 10:45 a.m., in the Sanctuary

Child Care for birth-kindergarten is available during the morning services in the

Children's Building

January 2018

Time-valued material — Deliver promptly

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