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A Personal Point of View ~

Lenten GPS

Cars have changed a lot since I began driving. Gone are the days when a car was just a mode of transportation. Now a car is a mobile office, and you can listen to radio broadcast from coast to coast. There are safety features, like backup cameras and front view cameras, that decrease the possibility of hitting another vehicle or an object. I am particularly intrigued by the navigational tool called the Global Positioning System or "GPS." GPS is helpful when I'm lost and can't find my way. If I'm able to input my current location and my destination, GPS will give turn-by-turn directions on how to proceed. When I'm lost, GPS is a gift.

A mid-course adjustment—a shift in direction—is something we all need from time to time. That's why I like the season of Lent. Lent is like a GPS for the soul. Lent reminds me I've missed a turn and invites me to make the adjustment.

Ruth Haley Barton says the question of the Lenten season is: "Where in my life have I gotten away from God and what are the disciplines that will enable me to find my way back?"

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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 February 15, 2018.

I discovered a paraphrase of **Psalm 19**. The Psalmist prays:

*But who can discern their own weakness?
Cleanse me, O love, from all my hidden faults.
Keep me from boldly acting in error,
Let my fears not have dominion over me!
Then shall I become a beneficial presence,
freely and fully surrendered to You.*

It's those hidden faults and dominating fears and stubbornness that take me off course and keep me from following Jesus more deeply. I think praying the Psalmist prayer might assist me getting back on track. I desire to be a beneficial presence. I desire freedom. I desire more of Christ's presence in my life.

What about you? As you look over your life, are there any mid-course adjustments needed? If so, let's talk, and please know, I join you in the way back.

A blessed Lenten season to you and yours.

Grace and Peace,

Lorraine

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Church Council Takeaways

Staff Changes in 2018 • After-school Program Proposed • No Rummage Sale Slated

Gender Equity Workshop headed by **Debra Carter** and **Lea Hickman** will be presented **Sunday, February 25**. Church member and human resources expert **Fred Shriver** will focus on hidden issues and assumptions about gender roles. A light lunch will be served as part of the program.

Finance Committee: **Rhonda Poole** presents the current financial status and 2018 budget for approval. Currently, the end of 2017 shows a positive position. Part of the reason for the surplus is staff turnover, which has been significant enough to offset the deficit originally projected. Total giving came in \$32,000 above projected, with most giving from identified givers rather than open plate.

As for 2018, some 27 pledgers who gave in 2017 are not responding for the coming year; their total pledges equaled \$88,925 last year.

In 2018, programs like Strategic Planning, Music and Children's Ministry receive an increase in the projected amounts offered in 2017. This year, the proposed budget total income versus total expenses result in a deficit of \$25,685. Budget for 2018 as presented is approved by the Church Council.

Staff Parish Relations: **Pastor Ron Dunn** retires June 20, 2018. Vacancies coming up will include two senior pastor positions. The bishop is working with the committee to look for pastors. Our office manager, **Shannon Dever** is also slated to retire in April. Recruiting has not begun to fill her role. In the meantime, the office manager role may be redefined and have a new title. Outsourcing the accounting function has been discussed with an agency, but no plans are finalized and interviews for the role have been underway.

ARC: New chair **Rick Dodge** observes the success of the pickleball program among other efforts that have gotten the attention of visitors in the region. Rates for pickleball drop-ins and for rentals have increased since the facility's opening. Projected revenue for 2018 is roughly \$100,000.

Strategic Plan Update and 2018 Church Council Goals: Individual groups working with the Strategic Planning Committee are to have their goals identified by January 31, 2018. Communication is a priority among these groups, with **Stuart Kirby** to lead meetings on this goal in February. The Peace and Justice Committee is to be added to the groups working with the Strategic Planning Committee.

Board of Trustees: The water usage investigation is still underway, according to Mark Miller's monthly report.

Children's Ministry: **Laura Roy** reports that Tot Spot has 3 to 5 children and now has a curriculum instead of unstructured childcare. Sunday school seeks more volunteers for consistent teaching roles for kids through grade 5. She also reports that the preschool drew some non-member families for Christmas Eve services. To further involve this demographic in SRVUMC, Laura is organizing a dinner program for parents of young children (*see Page 9*). **Laura and Jamere Crawford** are working together for nine children in the Club 56 program to assist fifth graders to transition into middle school (*see*

Page 9). Laura and Kathleen Saghafi are working together to cultivate interest in SRVUMC among Iron Horse Moms when they rent the Tot Spot space.

Youth Ministry: Jamere Crawford reports some changes: hours are different with dinner included and ARC activities. Dinner now has a [Signup Genius](#) list for interested parents who wish to provide dinner to a dozen or so youth (*see Page 7*). The college tour program expands to visit more campuses. A tech team of students now keep the Youth Group's Snapchat account active.

An **After-school Program** is proposed by Laura Roy and Jamere Crawford to the Council (Joey Fuca would share in program leadership with Laura and Jamere). The pilot program would run to provide grades 3 through 8 for 11 weeks beginning **March 5** with a goal of attracting children who are not already part of Family and Youth Ministries. The first part of the proposed program would have an ARC activity, like kickball, followed by a snack and homework time.

Pastors' Reports: **Living Room Conversations** will occur on **March 10** to address religious, political or economic matters in a civilized and openminded way. A speaker is scheduled for this event. A Lenten book has been selected called *The Passionate Jesus: What We Can Learn from Jesus About Love, Fear, Grief, Joy and Living Authentically* by Peter Wallace.

New Business: Carole Lynn Keller announces that this year, the United Methodist Women is phasing out, so **no Rummage Sale is currently planned by UMW**. Another group could take it over. The Rummage Sale raised about \$7,500 last year, funds which supported youth mission trips and ovens in Haiti, among other things. Carole Lynn reports that planning and executing the Rummage Sale required about 85 volunteers last year.

The next meeting is set for **February 20, 2018**. All church members are invited and encouraged to attend.

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 Habitat for Humanity Interfaith Council Richmond Interfaith 1 st Methodist Church - Salinas	\$2,000 \$1,200 \$1,000 \$2,840 \$2,840
April	Trinity Center	\$2,330
May	Local Youth Mission	\$2,031
Jun	African University Weed CA Fire Recovery	\$200 \$1,163
Jul	Monument Crisis Center Stand for Families Free of Violence	\$791 \$791
Aug	Guatemala Wheelchair Program	\$3,115
Sep	Hurricane Harvey	\$9,067
Oct	World Communion Mission Sunday	\$200 \$2,014
Nov	North Bay Fires	\$9,599
Dec	UMCOR World Aids Day Youth Homes BAAYFS	\$200 \$1,127 \$1,127
Christmas	Winter Nights - Fred Finch Global Missions - Guide Dogs for Blind Trinity Winter Shelter - Food Bank Bay Area Rescue - Mission Loaves/Fishes	\$14,013
Totals		\$70,848

Mission News and Opportunities

LOCAL

Baton Rouge Flood Recovery Mission Trip—In August, 2016, Baton Rouge and the surrounding communities suffered catastrophic flooding, the worst US natural disaster since Hurricane Sandy. The week of **April 7 to 14, 2018**, we will be returning to assist with the rebuilding. Consider joining us. We were there last year in April, 2017.

We will be flying into New Orleans and driving to Baton Rouge. We will be staying at a United Methodist Church. The Church has sleeping rooms, a kitchen, gathering areas and showers. ***The cost of the trip will be \$200, plus airfare.***



Contact Steve Elliott, of Asbury UMC, at sae612@msn.com or 925-362-8697 for more information or to register. Registrations are due by **Sunday, March 4, 2018**.

Volunteer at the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano Counties—This year's dates have been set. They are:

- Saturday, February 3
- Saturday, April 21
- Saturday, July 7
- Saturday, September 22



Location is 4010 Nelson Ave in Concord. Time for all is 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

If you have any questions or would like to reserve a spot for you and a friend, please contact **Lee Rust** at chijocol@aol.com or at 925-820-9047.

WORLD

Mission Sunday Update: Rise Against Hunger Meal Packing

It is with great pleasure we announce the destination of the 15,000 meals which we packed for **Rise Against Hunger** on October 8, 2017. A shipping container, holding a total of 287,280 meals, has been sent to Madagascar for their partner “Adventist Development and Relief Agency”.

Adventist Development and Relief Agency is an organization that nourishes lives through food assistance and other services in **Madagascar**. To learn more, please visit Rise Against Hunger partner/country spotlight at <https://www.riseagainsthunger.org/making-deeper-impact-help-ngo-partners/>



Mission News and Opportunities, Continued

WORLD

ERT Mission to Puerto Rico—Early Response Team Mission Trip, March 16 to 24, 2018. Assist with the near-term damage mitigation from Hurricane Maria. Our specific assignment will be made closer to the time of the trip, but you can assume it will likely include tarping, emergency repairs and related tasks.

The MCPR has arranged for teams to stay at a retreat camp or a local church.

Conditions will be somewhat rough: no electricity, no air conditioning and no hot water, although drinking water and meals will be provided.

The team will be led by **Leslie Carmichael** of Los Altos UMC and **Steve Elliott** from Asbury UMC in Livermore, both very experienced team leaders. Additional mission trips to Puerto Rico are anticipated for both ERT and UMVIM (Volunteers in Mission) teams. The MCPR is currently limiting teams to people 18 years and older.

The cost will be about \$500 for participant costs like meals and housing, plus \$600 to \$700 for air travel.

For more information or to register for the trip or training contact **Leslie** (carm-lee@pacbell.net or 650-468-7890) or **Steve** (sac612@msn.com or 925-640-9797).

Registration closes on **Sunday, March 4.**



Hurricane Maria makes landfall in Puerto Rico in October 2017.

Participants must be currently badged ERTs.

If you would like to become an ERT (Emergency Response Team), we will be offering an ERT training class on **Saturday, February 24, in Los Altos.**

Guatemala UMVIM Medical Mission Trip July 6-16, 2018—The United Methodist Church of Walnut Creek is planning a return medical support trip to **Mazatenango, Guatemala.** This will be a multi-church mission trip to offer medical with non-medical support, community involvement and education.

You do not need to have a medical background for this trip, but we do need some volunteers with medical knowledge or experience.

Our Host Organization **Fundacion Herencia Viva** is a nonprofit Guatemalan Foundation that aims to help impoverished families in the rural and urban areas of western Guatemala. Their main working areas include:

- Health, education in common diseases, dental care, and preventative health care, importance of clean water and hygiene
- Education, with scholarship programs to keep children in school
- Environment, improving living conditions and surroundings
- Small Business Development, providing tools to sustain families in the communities
- Infrastructure, improvements in public schools, community buildings and gathering places
- Promoting clean water filtration, and running water projects, more sanitary public toilets, and improved stoves for home use

Each village is encouraged to form their own committees in charge of each of these areas, with women heading each of the committees.

Cost estimate is \$1800 including airfare. There will be time available for sightseeing. For more information or travel details, please contact **Paul Kuelz** at (925) 831-3128 or paulkuelz@sbcglobal.net.



February Communion Offering

Limb Restoration Fund and Open Heart Kitchen

Limb Restoration Fund

Brad and Louise Farrow had been members at SRVUMC, and as a Church we have funded part of their good work in Mexico as part of the Limb Restoration Fund. Together with a group of dedicated volunteer professionals, the Farrows have held clinics in Mexico twice a year for more than ten years. The group—which hails from U.S., Mexico and Guatemala—fabricates and delivers braces and artificial limbs. The devices provided through the clinics range from recycled and off-the-shelf braces for ankles, feet or knees to custom-made prosthetic devices and plastic jackets to support the spine. To date, the volunteers have made hundreds of artificial limbs and braces. These prosthetics offer their recipients better mobility than crutches and wheelchairs, meaning that the people who use them can maneuver more easily in their homes or in public. In some cases, they can even return to work.

The Limb Restoration Fund and its partners, [Mobilize Mankind](#) (an Oregon-based nonprofit) and the **Rotary Club Balandra of La Paz, Mexico** keep costs down by recycling every possible component of prostheses (artificial limbs) and orthoses (braces). These include leather straps, plastic corsets and exoskeletal components. Louise tells us that the project would not be possible without reusable parts. However, each clinic requires up to \$3500 USD for supplies and materials which are not recyclable. These supplies include resins for molding custom parts, carbon fiber and plastics, pigments and glues, rivets, leather, fabric and more.

Open Heart Kitchen

[Open Heart Kitchen](#) was founded in 1995 and currently serves Tri-Valley populations in Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore. Its mission centers on three meal programs, the Hot Meal program, the weekend Box Lunch program, and the Senior Meal program. Hot meals, made from scratch, can be eaten in or taken to go for anyone in need. The Box Lunch program fills the weekend gap in nutrition experienced by low-income children on days when they are not getting a hot lunch at school. The Senior Meal program addresses nutrition for low-income seniors age 60 or older.



Client for Limb Restoration Fund's clinic in La Paz, Mexico. The Fund and its partners has improved mobility for hundreds of people in over ten years of service.



Open Heart Kitchen
Feeding the Hungry of the Tri-Valley



Prime Time Potluck & Presentation— Tuesday, February 6, noon in the Wesley Center
 Kay Jones is preparing a presentation of the History of See's Candy: established in 1921, and still a thriving candy business based in South San Francisco. There will be samples! Bring a dish, or stop at the deli or bakery—it's your company we really want!

Lunch with Friends— Tuesday, February 20, noon in the Wesley Center
 Chef John Sanders will prepare his rich and hearty sausage ragu rigatoni (he uses a secret ingredient that surprised me! See if you can guess what it is). Served with traditional Caesar salad, garlic bread and red velvet cake for dessert. *YUM*—best \$5 meal in the Valley! Over 55? Join us! The meal and the fellowship can't be beat!

Mark Your Calendars!

10th Annual Crab Feed

Saturday, February 10 at 6 p.m.

Crab and all the fixin's! Same price as last year!

Door prizes for Fine Dining, Golf, Entertainment, Vacations and More!

Eat Crab!

Adults \$45 each, Youth 12-18 \$25 each, Kids 6-11 \$5 each

Landlubber Chicken

Adults \$25 each, Youth 12-18 \$15 each, Kids 6-11 \$5 each



Attention Middle School Parents!

As part of the changes that we are unveiling in 2018, families will take on a few dates throughout the year to provide dinner for our students during the Wednesday evening programming.

Visit <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080b44a4ac2da6fd0-middle> to provide pasta, sandwiches or whatever you can make to feed 10-15 middle schoolers.



Afternoon Book Group Monday, February 26, 1 p.m. Room 202, Wesley Center

A Gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles





Between the Bookends



By Sally Christopherson, Librarian

February is a month to remember and revere two of our greatest American presidents, which we do gratefully and proudly. There are several other memorable birthdays in February—here are men and a woman who have given us literary treasures to read and reread and enrich our minds and souls.

February 1, 1828—Langston Hughes, Black American poet

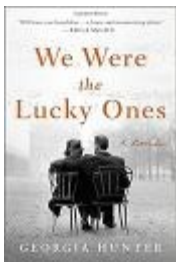
February 7, 1812—Charles Dickens, novelist extraordinaire

February 7, 1867—Laura Ingalls Wilder, chronicler of growing up on the American frontier

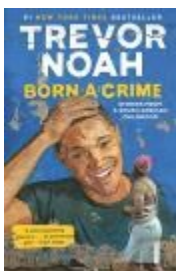
February 8, 1828—Jules Verne, inventor of science fiction

February 24, 1786—Wilhelm Grimm, collector of folktales

Here's what's new in our own library to enrich your mind and soul!



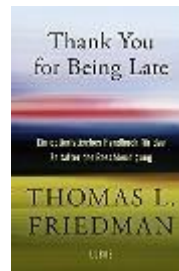
Hunter, Georgia. *We Were the Lucky Ones*. Here is a novel, based on the author's own family who survived the Jewish Holocaust unleashed by Adolf Hitler in the 1930s. They were a large family who ended up scattered all over the world and managed to survive by luck, guile, prudence and raw courage. Looking for a page-turner that will keep you up too late? Here it is!



Noah, Trevor. *Born a Crime; Stories from a South African Childhood*. The author is now a TV host who inherited Jon Stewart's seat on "The Daily Show", but don't let that deter you. Trevor Noah grew up during apartheid in South Africa. He is the son of a Black African mother and white Swiss father and thus comes the title of his book—his very birth was a crime in South Africa. He is a born writer and tells of his growing up years with insight, some humor and seemingly total recall. Bill Gates calls this tale one of the five most important books he's read and I would agree.



I have been driven many times upon my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go.
—attributed to Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865



Friedman, Thomas L. *Thank You for Being Late; An Optimist's Guide to Thriving in the Age of Accelerations*. Tom Friedman keeps winning Pulitzer Prizes for his books and newspaper columns because he has the ability to discern and condense ideas and write them down for us to think about. And right now we are all living in the middle of three huge, earth-changing occurrences. Friedman posits that technology is changing the world (phones, silicon chips, software), formerly local markets have become global (we can easily buy khaki pants made in China), and the evidence is pretty much in that world climate is undergoing major change. Thank you, Joan Arcscott!



Our search continues for books that readers in our congregation keep asking for, but someone has taken from the Cart without checking them out. We simply don't know where these books have gone! Would you check at home and see if you've taken one and neglected to return it?



Calendar

**February 17 to 20—Youth
Disneyland trip**

No Youth Group on February 19.

February 3—Parent meet-up, at the Stocking home to learn about Youth programs and meet other Youth parents. Stay for a drink! 5 to 10 p.m.

February 25—Chili and Bingo Night! 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!

March 25—Easter Brunch and Egg Hunt, 10 a.m. in Wesley Hall.

June 25 through 29—Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon

June 16 through 22—Youth Works for middle school and high school in Portland, OR. <https://www.youthworks.com/trips/>

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

New small group!

Parents of Young Children

Sunday, February 4, 4 to 6 p.m.

Fireside Room

This new group will meet for at least 8 weeks to share a meal and conversation together. Dinner, fellowship and discussion around topics pertaining to parenting.
Childcare provided in Tot Spot.

Please contact Laura Roy at lroy@srvumc.org for more details.



Sunday School

Week 1

Kindness Principle
SAY THIS: Be kind to others because God is kind to you.

Week 2

Ruth and Boaz
SAY THIS: Be kind to your family and friends.

Week 3

The Least of These
SAY THIS: Be kind to people who are overlooked.

Week 4

Love Your Enemies
SAY THIS: Be kind to people who aren't kind to you.

Memory Verse: Luke 6:31

"Do to others as you would have them do to you." NIV

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.

Contact Us!

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Jamere Crawford

Youth Ministries (Grades 6-12)

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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...

Nancy Alexander
Kay Jones
Julie Dastic
Jo Ann Hirsch
Rich Johannessen

Our Christian Sympathy To...

The family of **Ann Knies**. A memorial service was held in our sanctuary on January 6.

The family of **Daphne Kimbell** on her death on January 21. Daphne was a founding member of SRVUMC and remained very involved as long as her health allowed. A memorial service is scheduled for sometime in March.

Mark Miller on the death of his mother, Mary Jane, on January 15.

Don't Forget...

2017 Year-End Giving Statements were emailed to you on January 31. If you don't have an email on file, they were mailed. If you have any questions about your statement, please call or email **Shannon** in the church office (sdever@srvumc.org or 925-837-5243).

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; 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.

Name Tags

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

Birthday Remembrance

If you would like to remember Johnny Johnston's 98th birthday on February 10th, you may drop off a card at the church office or mail it to:

John Johnston
3062 Hansen Rd.
c/o Cecily Karpenko
Livermore CA 94550

February Celebrations

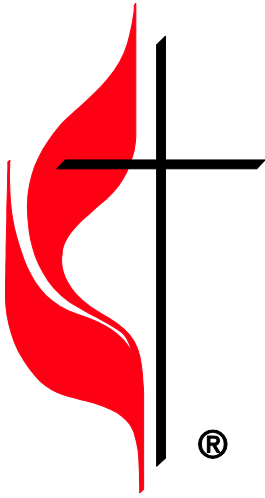
Birthdays



1 Renée Beck	Stephanie Leontini	Joanne Knapp	21 Heather Clay
Amy Sidhom	6 Jackie Ceragioli	Millie Loper	22 Lindsay Koos
John Siebert	Steve Foster	13 Lisa Jancarik	David Shin
2 Sandy Bennion	7 Justin Hill	Maggie Stienstra	23 Kal Peters
Bob De Chene	Debbie Kelly	Nick Weeks	24 Elisa Ericson
Harry Knapp	Katy Mannell	14 Kari Dimler	Maddy Preece
Edith Liggett (96)	8 Marge Brower	Chuck Lindquist	Dorothy Ruby (96)
Stephanie Lowe	Ryan Christian	Charles Stephenson	25 Andrea Bourgeois
Ted Nguyen	Marilyn Hansen	Eleanor Toney	McWilliams
Dawn Smallwood	Connie Lowe	Katie Ward	Joan Pierce
Cindy Stephenson	Laura Macomber	15 Kelly Benjamson	26 Suzanne Stephens
3 Le Anne Jacobi	Weeks	Debbie Hammond	Trevor Willis
Linda Jimerson	Mandy Whiting	Teri Hawk	27 Elaine Borge (100)
George Swallow (93)	9 Jarrett Krumrei	Jim Ludlam	28 John Corson
Kim Wolfram	Laurie Stocking	16 Anne Burk	Elaine Hagebush
4 Joanne Durrenberger	10 John Johnston (98)	Matthew Byrom	Laura Sanchez
Sue Hardy	Emily Malin	Linnea Winter	29 Mike Alfrey
Dan Hawkley	Dean McWilliams	17 Phil Bandy	Patti Ongman
Pat Shoner	Dave Pierce	Lauren Longstreet	
5 Kendall Andres	11 Bob Dominici	18 Nick Item	
Doug Beck	Beverly McAdams	19 John Pavel	
Melanie Hasik	Doug Merritt	20 Laura Altamirano	
	12 Rebecca Byrom		

Wedding Anniversaries

3 Anne & Jim Burk (55th)	Betty & Irv Skeoch	16 Kal & Kevin Peters
4 Nancy & Cliff Campbell	(51st)	20 Ann & Jim Johnson
Candice & Steve	6 Donna & Chuck	
Newburn	Lindquist	
Gay & David Scott	7 Joyce & Burt Rodgers	
(53rd)	8 Jacque & Steve Foster	



FEBRUARY 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

February 2018

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