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Hello Church!

Pastor's Pulse ~

Hello Church!

We begin this journey together in the midst of a historic season. I joked with some of you in our Zooms that my first Sunday with you last month was surreal. I experienced every pastor's nightmare. . . no one showed up for worship!

Of course, you were there online (almost 500 of you, perhaps more now) and, through the work of the Spirit, it was clear that God can work in all circumstances.

Besides no one showing up (in person) for worship, there are also other unique realities. Those of you who are parents and/or caregivers know the juggle with kids during this season can be overwhelming. There are so many unknown and constantly changing factors around school and childcare. I am sure that many of you can relate. You may not have children but have

other concerns that feel heavy at this time. Perhaps you are missing family or have deep fears about your health and well-being. Please know that your church loves you and feels your pain at this time. We are working hard to free our congregants from isolation and to serve our community during this crisis.

In the midst of all of this, as a congregation we are all also dealing with a pastoral transition. I know that many of you might be missing Pastor Dan, especially without getting to say goodbye to him in person. In the same way, it must also be hard to welcome a new pastor without the usual rituals of pot-lucks and coffee time. Over my first weeks, I have appreciated the myriad of group and individual Zoom meetings so carefully set up by the organizational prowess of Anne Burk and Larry Stone. I have listened to many of you already and learned why you feel a strong connection with each other and God, especially in times of trial.

While connecting with you online, some of you asked about my background which I will continue to share through sermons and articles. Here, I will succinctly say that I am a second generation Indian-American-Midwesterner. I have had the honor of being a stay-at-home dad of two girls, now ages twelve and seven. My spouse, Heidi, teaches medical residents, so we are steeped in the medical reality of COVID-19 these

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days. I am informed by this constellation and prescient issues of the day in my preaching, teaching and being. I am a devoted Trekkie (sorry in advance for the inevitable allusions) and have read all the “Harry Potter” books more times than I feel comfortable admitting.

My ministry approach is steeped in training as an interfaith resident chaplain. I have served as a choir director, youth pastor, associate pastor, worship consultant, pastor of innovation, senior/lead pastor, chaplain, adjunct professor, stay-at-home dad and writer, since 1992 and was ordained as a Deacon in 2002 and an Elder in 2003. My service at San Ramon Valley UMC is set at three-quarters time and you can best reach me on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday (Wednesday and Fridays are my regular days off).

I hope this letter finds you healthy and safe at this time,

Shanti (meaning “peace”),

Pastor Mantu

(He/Him/His)

Worship in August

We’ve been reading the story of Joseph, found in the book of Genesis. And you are probably wondering how it ends. The first two weeks in August we’ll finish the story as we continue to explore what it means to practice resilience.

Then we’ll take a deep dive in the Letter to the Philippians. By the end of this sermon series, you will know how to correctly spell Philippians, and we’ll also be nourished by the life-changing truth that God is at work...in us. Our sermon series is titled, *You’ve Got this. And God’s Got You*. Philippians is four chapters and just a few pages in length. Go ahead and read it ahead of time. Let Pastor Mantu and Pastor Kim know what stood out to you.



**You’ve Got This.
And God’s Got You!**

*Exploring Paul’s Letter to
Philippians in August*

DIALOGUE FOR CHANGE

More Than a Conversation- An **Opportunity** to Learn & Act

A community on a journey with God- mind, body, & soul.

Dialogue for Change Has Begun!
Sundays Through August 16
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Zoom

Dialogue for Change sessions are a series of TED Talks and discussions led by **Pastor Mantu Joshi** to learn and understand more about the racial issues confronting us. The goal is that participants will demonstrate compassionate engagement against racial insensitivity and injustice through continued self-reflection and education.

Please join us in learning, listening and identifying our own biases to work towards speaking out against racial injustice in our community. If you want to join in, please contact **Patsy Kyles** in the church office at pkyles@srvumc.org or by phone at **925-428-9873** for the Zoom and video links.



Speaking Out Committee and Study Group

It is a critical time in our society and in our personal lives to be asking questions about what we value regarding racial equity and how our lives convey that. Speaking Out is a group of church members who have come together to learn, reflect, hold one another accountable, and speak out against racial insensitivity and injustice in our community, even as we examine our own lives. We welcome new members who share this commitment.

One of the things we are pleased to have arranged is the **Dialogue for Change Zoom Adult Education** series on Sunday mornings (see above). We also try to announce upcoming area events and put one or two suggestions for learning more about racial issues in each Friday Memo. We are planning other SRVUMC events, so watch for things like speakers, book groups, and movie nights, and share your ideas with us!

We are a **committee** because we want to engage our church in education and action to resist racial injustice. We are a **study group** because we want to learn and grow in racial awareness and authentic Christian discipleship. For information contact **Lucinda Huffaker** at lucinda.huffaker@gmail.com.



August 9, 2020, 6 p.m.

At YouTube channel Dynamic Change
All profit goes to benefit Hope Solutions.

Featured Musicians:

Huey Chan

Heesul Choi

Hanah Sinae Hwang

Walter Chiu

Kristen Choi

Tiffany Gu

**HOPE
SOLUTIONS**

“Never again will you fear any harm... The Lord your God is with you, he is mighty to save. He will take great delight in you, he will quiet you with his love, he will rejoice over you with singing”

—Zephaniah 3:15, 17

August Communion Offering

Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano

Started in 1975 as an emergency food service, the organization provides ongoing nutritional support throughout the region together with partner agencies and programs like [Feeding America](#) and [California Association of Food Banks](#). Not only do they favor wholesome items like whole-grain, high-protein or low-sodium alternatives, they also offer budget-friendly recipes as suggestions for using the available ingredients in nutritious and tasty ways. Last year, the food bank distributed 24 million pounds of food, over half of those pounds in fresh fruits and vegetables. A [2018 study in cooperation with St. Mary's College](#) revealed that since receiving assistance from the food bank, 71% said they eat more balanced meals, and 75% said they eat more fresh fruits and vegetables.

According to the organization's [website](#), the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano feeds one in eight area residents. One in four of the food bank's recipients are children. Of the households served by the food bank, 64% of them have seniors, children or both. Of the household members who are of working age, 78% are either working, actively looking for work, or could not be expected to work because they have a disability or care for another family member. Twenty-nine percent of the households served by the food bank rely on it for at least half of their food.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano fed 178,000 each month. Throughout California, some food banks began offering drive-up service to limit contact, and volunteers were (and still) required to wear masks. By April, some partnering agencies had reported 180-200% increase in attendance according to the [April blog post by Jenny](#) at the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano. Check out more of her blog for other insights into how the food bank works in our area.

Ninety-six cents of every dollar donated to the food bank directly supports food programs. Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano is rated as a four-star charity for its transparency and accountability by [charitynavigator.org](#).



Top to bottom: SRVUMC volunteers at a few outings to sort donated food at the food bank in 2018, 2017 and 2016. Volunteering at the food bank has been a popular local mission opportunity suitable for the family. Check out the [food bank's website](#) for ongoing volunteer opportunities.

I'M LISTENING.




**STEPHEN
MINISTRY**

**Christ-Centered Care for People
Who Are Hurting**

*Dog not included, but listening always is.
Ask Pastor Kim about a Stephen Minister if
life feels especially hard right now.*

The Community Thanks You!

I GOT OUR ZOOM
MEETING ON THE
CALENDAR WITH
MARILYN!



*Marilyn Clarke still keeps the church calendar, so
coordinate with her even for your virtual meetings.
Email her at mclarke@srvumc.org.*

**FOOD
BANK**
of Contra Costa & Solano

June 11, 2020

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To the community of the San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church,

Your donation of staff lunches to the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano on Wednesday, June 10th could not have arrived at a better time. You provided our hardworking team, who's committed to working 7 days a week, a chance to stop and enjoy a special meal of delicious food from Bridges Restaurant and the opportunity to reflect on our efforts.

Before the COVID-19 crisis, we were already busy serving 178,000 people monthly. The reality is the number of people needing our services has grown significantly. As unemployment numbers skyrocket, many of our neighbors are turning to us for food for the first time in their lives. **The good news is we will be there for them!**

We are so grateful for your thoughtfulness as we start our 45th year of serving our community.

On behalf of every staff member who's bellies were filled, we thank you.

Be Well,

Thank you SO much for thoughtful gift of these fabulous meals! The staff greatly appreciate the wonderful meals... and I enjoyed a wonderful meal all the size of a baseball. Blessings to you ALL!

Joel Sjostrom
President and CEO
Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano

S: For the latest update on our Coronavirus response, visit fdbankccs.org/COVID19 and sign up to receive our emails at fdbankccs.org/enews.

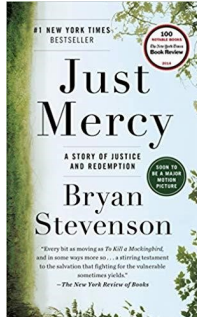
hunger together

Afternoon Book Group

Monday, August 17, 1 p.m.

Meeting Zoom/TBD

Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson.
Discussion leader Nancy Garnick



Email Debra Koos at glkoos@comcast.net for Zoom more information.

To the members of San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church,
With full bellies, we all say **THANK YOU**
for the delicious meals you provided to us!
-Employees of the Food Bank of Contra Costa & Solano

Thanks for lunch! Tracy

Thank you so much! Kim

Thank you for the delicious food! You made our day so much better! @mnoon

Thanks!! Neil

Thank you messages from the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano employees for their recent lunches from Meals With Grace.



Starting point! Sideboard in Danville did the cooking for the July 14 Meals with Grace event.



Above: Lunch for one!

Middle: Enough for the gang.

Right: Pickup from Sideboard for the John Muir ER and ICU team.



Arrival and collection at John Muir Regional Medical Center.



Lots of goodies for the ER and ICU team! Thanks for all that you do!

Volunteer Opportunities

Although this volunteer opportunity does not come to us through the church itself, the American Red Cross is calling for individuals to volunteer as shelter workers or as medical professionals after a disaster. During wildfire season in Northern California, the need becomes critical.

Shelter Workers

Shelter workers support the day-to-day activities within a shelter which may include assisting with reception and registration, ensuring meals are set up, helping with dormitory needs, disseminating information, and providing comfort when it is needed most. Volunteers are needed to serve the community in person before, during, or after a disaster in the current environment that may include COVID-19.

Key Responsibilities:

- Provide excellent client service and support day-to-day activities at the direction of the assigned Shelter Supervisor.
- Embody the fundamental principles of the American Red Cross in working with clients, disaster responders, and partners.
- Follow all necessary safety procedures, including wearing personal protective equipment (masks) and ensuring social distancing.

Time commitment:

Ability to work in a Red Cross shelter for at least five (5) consecutive days during wildfire season (**June through November**). During these five days, shifts will be twelve (12) hours long (both daytime or evening shifts available).

Complete required virtual self-paced training (four hours of training total) plus continued education as needed.

Register today at www.redcross.org/volunteer.

Volunteer at MedShare!

August 1, 9 a.m. to Noon or

October 10, 9 a.m. to Noon

New COVID-19 safety measures in place so groups of up to ten people can sort medical supplies for those in need. Volunteers must preregister, wear mask and gloves (provided) at all times, and socially distance. Anyone who is feeling unwell will be asked to leave. Anyone who has been hospitalized or in a medical facility recently should wait fourteen days before volunteering. **Contact HollyAnn Melton at Hollyann-melton22@yahoo.com for information or to sign up.**



Medical Professionals

Key responsibilities:

- Provide hands on care for shelter clients. This care may include assistance with functional needs, wound care, and medical equipment support, and medication oversight and support.
- Provide health education, health assessments and determination if a higher level of care is needed.
- Assist clients to replace medications, durable medical equipment or consumable medical supplies.
- Support maternal and child needs as necessary.

Time commitment:

- Ability to work in a Red Cross shelter for at least five (5) consecutive days. During these five days, shifts will be twelve (12) hours long (both daytime or evening shifts).
- Beforehand, must complete required virtual self-paced training (four hours total).

Must have an active license in one of the following areas:

- Registered Nurse (RN)
- Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN)
- Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN)
- Emergency Medical Technician (EMT)
- Paramedic
- Medical Doctor (MD)
- Doctor of Osteopathy (DO)
- Physician Assistant (PA)
- Nurse Practitioner (NP)
- Advanced Practice Registered Nurse (APRN)

Register today at www.redcross.org/volunteer



Youth Group Reads and Talks About Race

Over the next few weeks, the Youth Group will be embarking on a book study to continue the faith-based conversations we've all been having recently around race and being Black in the USA. The goal of these book studies is to give students a chance to learn and talk about what they experience/witness and for us to consider how our faith plays a role in how we act and react when we see injustice.

Sixth and seventh graders (as well as any youth who have already read our other book) will be reading *The Skin I'm In* by Sharon G. Flake. The Amazon preview goes:

Maleeka suffers every day from the taunts of the other kids in her class. If they're not getting at her about her homemade clothes or her good grades, it's about her dark, black skin.

When a new teacher, whose face is blotched with a startling white patch, starts at their school, Maleeka can see there is bound to be trouble for her too. But the new teacher's attitude surprises Maleeka. Miss Saunders loves the skin she's in. Can Maleeka learn to do the same?

Eighth graders and high school students will be reading *The Hate U Give* by Angie Thomas. From the back cover of the book:

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD STARR CARTER moves between two worlds: the poor black neighborhood where she lives and the fancy suburban prep school she attends. The uneasy balance between these worlds is shattered when Starr witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend, Khalil, at the hands of a police officer. Khalil was unarmed.

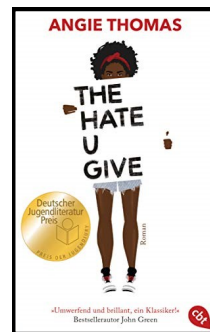
Soon afterward, Khalil's death is a national headline. Some are calling him a thug, maybe even a drug dealer and a gangbanger. Starr's best friend at school suggests he may have had it coming.

When it becomes clear the police have little interest in investigating the incident, protesters take to the streets and Starr's neighborhood becomes a war zone. What everyone wants to know is: What really went down that night? And the only person alive who can answer that is Starr. But what Starr does—or does not—say could destroy her community. It could also endanger her life.

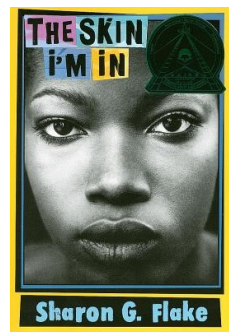
Angie Thomas's searing debut about an ordinary girl in extraordinary circumstances addresses issues of racism and police violence with intelligence, heart, and un-flinching honesty.

Both of these books will give our youth the space to talk about what it's like to be scared or bullied because of something you can't change. It asks the questions, how does living in a different neighborhood affect our upbringing? And what are conversations a Black family might have to have that a white family doesn't?

If you've read one or both of these books or would like to read along with us and help facilitate these conversations, email Rebecca Bernstein at rbernstein@srvumc.org.



Grades 8-12



Grades 6-7



We are not ready to return to Lunch with Friends on campus. If you are hungry for some food or fellowship, please call Nancy Benvenuto at 925-784-1955 or email her at Nancy@NancyBenvenuto.com
Be safe!





Between the Bookends

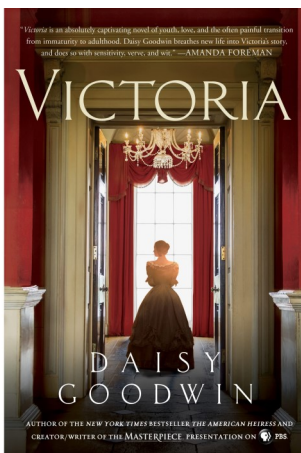


By the Library Committee

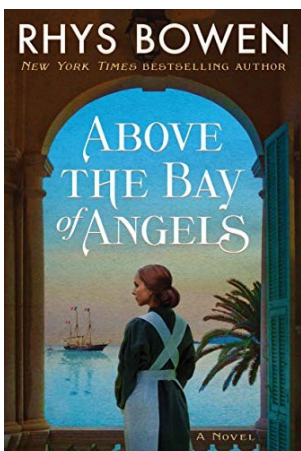
We have no idea when the church library will reopen, but we are reading books that we think people might want to read. We will process them whenever we can get into the library again to put them on the cart for your enjoyment.

—The Library Committee

If you are interested in Queen Victoria, you might enjoy the following two books. Goodwin's book is a biography of Queen Victoria, and Bowen's book is an entertaining fiction with Queen Victoria as a sympathetic character.

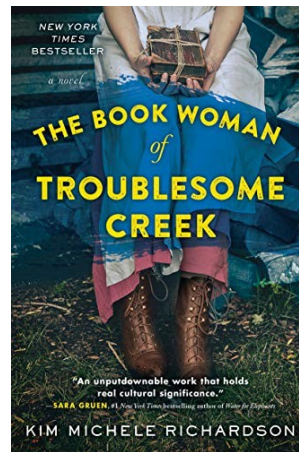


Goodwin, Daisy, *Victoria*. The author, Ms. Goodwin, a scholar from Cambridge with a degree in history also attended Columbia University's film school. With these credentials, she was the perfect person to create PBS's series, "Victoria." This book covers Queen Victoria's early years as a teenager and young queen. While the author was pursuing her history degree, she read Queen Victoria's youthful diaries! This enabled Ms. Goodwin to realistically reveal the young monarch's true feelings, rebelliousness, and strong will. Victoria's German mother and uncle, along with Prime Minister Melbourne serve as mentors and molders of her character. This book carries you into Victoria's thoughts and decisions. The dialogue and events keep you turning the pages. An excellent book and realistic portrayal of the Queen.



Bowen, Rhys, *Above the Bay of Angels*. Set in the age of Queen Victoria and taking place in London and Nice, France, this is both a mystery and a historical novel. Isabella Waverly is born into the aristocratic class, but due to the failures of her father, she ends up as a servant, first in the household of a mean-spirited woman and then by taking advantage of a chance happening, a cook in the kitchen of Queen Victoria. Here she develops her bent for

cooking, and traveling with the Queen's household to Nice, she has a chance to expand her cooking skills and develop an appreciation for the French culture. But her experience is not without dangers from some unsavory characters. Read this fast-moving tale for a satisfying adventure.



Richardson, Kim Michele, *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek*. Young Cussy Mary is a librarian for the Pack Horse Library Project in Kentucky where she and her cantankerous mule deliver books to remote areas. Cussy, or Bluet as she is sometimes called, is descended from a French family with a gene that causes the skin to be blue because of a lack of oxygen in the blood.

Much of the population that Cussy serves is poor, unhealthy, and uneducated. Cussy's life is difficult because her family is poor and as a Blue, she is the target of prejudice. However, her ability to face obstacles and rise above them is laudable. This interesting novel informs the reader about a library service that did exist in the 1930s and 40s and a genetic anomaly found in a real Kentucky family.



"There is no friend as loyal as a book."

—Ernest Hemingway

Preschool Closes for 2020-2021

By Beth McClelland

Most of us grew up watching Disney movies. The plot always had a villain, heroine and great theme song. The past five months have been surreal, not a movie, but a life filled with ups and downs, hope and frustration, as we struggled to keep United Methodist Preschool (UMP) open. The primary villain was and is COVID-19, but it morphed into a second villain: *time*. The heroines of this drama were the teachers of UMP. Most of us desire happy endings with not too much ugliness and struggle for our heroine. Yet despite all the work and effort put forth by our preschool commission and our teachers, we did not get that happy ending. To use the analogy of a Disney movie does not make light of what transpired over the course of five months or the outcome of closing our preschool.

We had a wonderful preschool program which has operated for more than 25 years. This year, sixty families from our community called this school a second home which provided a safe, nurturing, happy place for children to learn social skills and grow in Christian values as well as academically. We had a dedicated director, Paulette, and excellent teachers on staff: Debbie, Meg, Ana, Sue, Kim, Sandra and Katie. The teachers are passionate about working with children, and they have modeled their dedication daily in the classroom. We also have a preschool commission of dedicated volunteers who have worked very hard behind the scenes to support UMP.

Many are asking for more of the plot: what happened? COVID-19 came along in March and created havoc for educational programs such as ours. What was the best thing to do so that we did no harm to teachers, students and their families? Each step of the way, our commission made the best possible choices given the information we had to honor the commitment to do no harm. COVID-19 created a very rocky road as information changed almost daily. We closed the school in March hoping to safely reopen as early as fall 2020 or as late as January 2021. This past May, medical facts started to be released that children may not get as ill with COVID, and that it was the adults who are more susceptible to contracting COVID. In late June, just as we got going with reopening this September for the 2020-2021 school year, our director Paulette stepped down for personal reasons. For the next month, the preschool commission worked diligently to overcome all the obstacles that stood in our way of reopening. Teachers, families and our commission wanted UMP open!

Why did we close July 21, 2020 with the plan to reopen in fall of 2021? *Time* became the primary villain. Despite all our best efforts and hours of work, it was impossible to meet the myriad of regulations and deadlines to reopen this fall. So, here we are with a true story that ends sadly for many of us. Beloved jobs lost, separations between fellow workers, unemployment, no school for some of our youngest, and the uncertainty of this time are causing many to shed tears. Hopefully, with time, the many memories of happy days with families and children will bring comfort to our preschool staff. As in the movies, there is always a song to remember...the words and music from "The Prayer" seem to offer comfort:

*I pray You'll be our eyes and watch us where we go.
And help us to be wise in times when we don't know
Let this be our prayer when we lose our way
Lead us to the place...Guide us with your Grace,
To a place where we'll be safe...*

May it be so.



What We Are Learning

Week One

Genesis 1—2:3, Creation

SAY THIS: There's no limit to God's creativity.

Week Two

Ephesians 2:10, We Are God's Creation

SAY THIS: God created you, so you can be creative.

Week Three

The Book of Esther, Esther

SAY THIS: God created you for a purpose.

Week Four

Mark 2:1-12, Four Friends Who Helped

SAY THIS: God created you to work with others.

Week Five

Matthew 5:13-16, Salt and Light

SAY THIS: God created you to share His story.

Creativity is imagining what you could do because you were made in God's image.

REMEMBER THIS

"Lord, you are great. You are really worthy of praise. No one can completely understand how great you are." —Psalm 145:3, NIrV

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Did you join us for Zoom Bingo on July 12? We're finding ways to have fun together!



Vacation Bible School went virtual this summer, but it was still a LOT of work! Each of these kits went to a participant who either joined online or enjoyed the materials at their own pace.

Every Sunday

Watch for new protocols when on-campus worship resumes.

Weekly Programming

Watch for information about when Middle School and High School Youth meetings will resume.

Music

Watch for information about the Children's and Youth Choirs, as well as Bros and Belles handbells, when we can resume on-campus activities.



Parent Connection goes virtual! We are getting together for game nights once a month until we can gather in person! Want to join us? **Email Laura Roy at lroy@srvumc.org.**

Zoom Into Sunday School!

Join us for Zoom Sunday school. New! The 3's to 2nd grade meet at 10 a.m. with teacher Laura and the 3rd to 5th graders meet with teacher Tom at 10:45 a.m.

Email Laura at lroy@srvumc.org for the Zoom code. We play games, have a story, and check in with each other.

Reopening Sunday school: We are working with the Task Force and the UMC to find the safest way to begin holding classes in person. Watch for further details soon. Questions? **Email Laura Roy at lroy@srvumc.org.**

Among Ourselves

Health Concerns...

Nancy Alexander	JoAnn Hirsch
Shana Carroll	Susie McKnight
Leslie Gross	Marsha Perkins

Continued Prayers For...

All those who live with long-term illness, unemployment, life decisions, and sickness in their families, Bob DeChene, Doug Domergue, Connie Erickson, Felicia Hil-

lard, Joan Lee, Lea Patteson, Lillian Scherer; Ann Schroeder, Shirley Slater, Joan Webb, Jeannine Woolery

Name Tags

Please contact **Patsy Kyles** in the church office if you need a new name tag (\$8/ea.)

Need Help Around the House? I'm **Krystelle Frederick**, a member at SRVUMC, and am available to help with light housecleaning; grocery shopping and delivery; as well as essential errands. Let me know how I can help you during this time. Cellphone: 925/407-6427; email kf@kfrederick.com.

August Celebrations

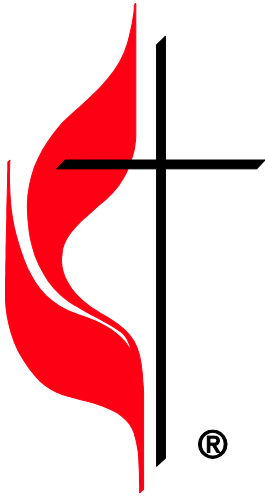


Birthdays

1 Don Carlson Michael Cerda Chuck Clark Chris Hagebush Geoff Portman Marti Sketchley	10 Jim Bunker Cadi Stephenson 10 Carol Warnock 11 Gary Swanson 12 Julie Klug 14 David Bain Bette Smith	21 Pam Dominici 23 John Fenoglio Chris Kelly 24 Ron White 25 Shirley Wible (91) Peg Jackson
2 Susie McKnight Evelyn Rossini	15 Dolores Mullican 16 Joyce Kayser (92) Andy Mathis Jenny Swanson	26 Charlie Adam (96) Chris Knese Duncan Miller Jeannine Woolery
3 Kim Maddux-Perry	17 Thomas Mathis	27 Carole Lynne Keller Marilyn Mathis
4 Scott Armanini Teresa Merchant	18 Bryce Knese	31 Sheila McClelland (93)
4 Christian Smario	19 Jennifer Ludlam Sophie Ludlam Merilyn Milam Marla Schleicher	
5 Sarah Schroeder	20 Robin Hammond Carol Koepp	
8 Kelli George Max Kennedy Jerry Osborn		
9 Allyson Cerda		

Wedding Anniversaries

1 Sandy & Chuck Clark (56)	19 Susie & Doug Barton
3 Gloria Holleman & Gary Osterhout Dolores & Thomas Mullican (57) Mary & Bill Nelson (63)	20 Barbara & Don Carlson Shirley & Jerry Slater (65)
5 Sandy & Barry Pihowich	21 Maggie & John Stienstra
7 Alexis & Niles Bybel	24 Carol & Jim Warnock Karen & Larry Watson (57)
8 Gemma & Tom Sepull	25 Nancy & Quentin Alexander (63)
13 Jennifer & Jim Ludlam	27 Sylvia & Bruce Benzler (54) Julie & Bill Dastic (60)
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Worship Schedule

Traditional Worship, 9:00 a.m. livestream on Facebook!

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