

The

Valley Messenger

A publication of San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church. Open Hearts. Open Minds. Open Doors.

The Stories That Shape Us

One summer day, over twenty years ago, the faith sharing group I attended met in a member's living room. The candlelight added a warm, hospitable glow. I was aware of how much I loved and trusted these women; how much I valued these gatherings. We had been meeting and sharing and growing in faith for several years. Then, one of the woman looked at me and said, "Kim, you should go to seminary and become a pastor." When I heard those words, a deep peace flowed through me. The candlelight in the room now seemed to fill my entire being. I knew what mattered most to me was learning how to be a spiritual leader, learning how to follow the Light.

I tell this story often. It is a story that shaped me.

You also have a story, or two, that has shaped you and changed you. In July, we will make room for the stories that shape us. Hearing one another's' stories connects us and enriches us.

Here are some of the ways you can participate:

- *Faith Stories that Shape Us:* Send Pastor Kim (krisedorph@srvumc.org) a story from Scripture that means something to you...either because you love it or because it really bothers you. We'll use some of these Bible stories in worship.
- *Open Mic Gatherings:* Throughout July, we'll offer opportunities to hear each other's stories. Each gathering will have a theme, and stories will be limited to five minutes each. When you share a story, you share a part of yourself. And when you listen to a story, we find our very human connection. Maybe that's why Jesus told so many stories. Themes for Open Mic gatherings include Awe, Gratitude, Regrets, Risks, New Beginnings.

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Have something you'd like included in next month's Messenger? Please submit your articles to: Lisa Jancarik at media@srvumc.org by **June 15, 2022.**



Announcements

- *Listen to Others' Stories:* Attend one of our all-campus gatherings and relish listening to others' stories.
- *Small Group Gatherings:* Consider using one of your gathering times to tell a story around a specific theme such as the ones listed below or design your own theme. Even if your small group doesn't meet regularly over the summer, you could have a gathering in July or attend one of the all-campus gatherings together.

Grace and Peace,

Pastor Kim

Story Prompts

Please consider sharing one of your stories. To help you get started here are some prompts:

- 1) Identify the significant moments when you felt most like yourself.
- 2) Pay attention to the stories you tell again and again. Why is that story so important to you?
- 3) Tell us about a breakthrough moment; or a time you regretted; or a time when you loved and lost; or about a time you got busted; or a time when you couldn't find your way out.
- 3) Consider listening to [The Moth Radio Hour on NPR](#), or download the podcast. Immerse yourself in how others tell their stories. You might want to borrow or buy *How to Tell a Story: The Essential Guide to Memorable Storytelling* from The Moth.

The story must be true, and it must be your story, not someone else's. Your story, your struggles, your joy, your faith. All in five minutes, plus a one minute grace period.

Calling All Musicians

Do you play an instrument? Sing? Do both at the same time? Please consider providing music for worship during the summer months.

Perhaps you could sing a solo, organize a small group of singers, or play your favorite instrument.

Please contact our Director of Music, Rosalind Neisinger (music@srvumc.org), and sign up for a Sunday in late June, July or August.





Announcements

(Letter dated May 18, 2022)

Dear Friends and Members of the California-Nevada Annual Conference,



Peace and grace to you in this Easter season! A meme during this Easter season says: “How does Resurrection stay with us?...Breathe In, Breathe Out, KEEP RESURRECTING” (From Everyday Sanctuary). Yes, we need to keep resurrecting in this Easter season.

I want to let you know that the Western Jurisdiction continues to follow the process of caring for the matters concerning Bishop Carcaño, as outlined in the Book of Discipline. Click [here](#) to read the May 18th *[sic]* statement from the Western Jurisdiction Council of Bishops. Out of an abundance of care for Bishop Carcaño and those who have brought complaints, her suspension will continue and I will continue to serve as your interim bishop during this time.

I’m sure that all of you have strong emotions as this process unfolds. But I assure you that God’s presence is with you during this time and that I am praying for you, no matter what you are feeling. I would ask that you pray for each other and this annual conference, asking for God’s blessings upon us as we seek to be faithful to our mission to make disciples of Jesus Christ. Please pray that healing occur for Bishop Carcaño and all who have experienced harm. Please pray for me.

Let me tell you a little more about how I will be interacting with you as your continuing interim bishop. During the first 60 days that I was asked to be the interim, I was asked to assist the cabinet to make appointments and to oversee the administration of the conference. Now my priorities as the interim will need to change. I will begin to work with the Commission on the Annual Conference Session to get all of us ready for ACS 22. Beyond annual conference, if needed, I will be working with the extended cabinet and other leaders in the annual conference to identify priorities for the upcoming months, all the while recognizing that I have another position within The United Methodist Church as the Ecumenical Officer.

In **1 Corinthians 12-13**, Paul acknowledges that the church in Corinth was in turmoil and taking sides against each other. He called them to a “more excellent way” (**1 Cor. 12:31b**) which is love. The kind of love that Paul called them to isn’t an emotion—a warm, fuzzy feeling—but a will to care for each other, work with each other in spite of differences, and continue to share the good news and love of Jesus Christ with others.

That’s what it means to keep resurrecting—living into a more excellent way of love no matter how we are feeling. Through the power of the resurrection, we are given the Spirit to help us grow in love! Breathe in, breath out...keep resurrecting.

Sincerely,

Bishop Sally Dyck

Announcements



18TH ANNUAL
INTERFAITH CELEBRATION
SUNDAY, JUNE 5 • 5PM
DANVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC
989 SAN RAMON VALLEY BOULEVARD, DANVILLE
IN-PERSON AND STREAMED ONLINE

After two years of postponements and cancellations, Witness Our Welcome is back! And what a way to kick off Pride month! Danville Congregational Church UCC (DCC) is thrilled to be hosting again after several years. The event will be offered in-person (masks required in corporate gathering spaces) and streamed online. Bishop Megan Roher, the featured guest preacher selected last year, is unavailable to join us in person but will send ahead a video message. Dr. John Malloy, SRVUSD superintendent will be attending (possibly along with the board president) to receive the Spirit Award!

Now, we need your help—your time, gifts, and if possible, financial support. Any questions, reach out to Will (eye4cee@gmail.com) or me. Let's shout from the rooftops that there are lots of affirming places here in the 680 corridor who love and celebrate the bodies and gifts of "God's rainbow-hued children."

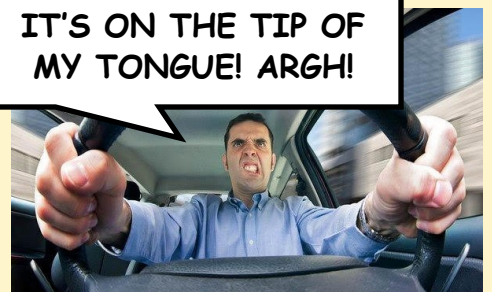
Blessings // Todd (& Will)

Wear a Name Tag: Save Someone This Ride Home From Worship...

When you attend worship or any church event in person, consider the friendly gesture of wearing a name tag to spare an acquaintance that momentary brain-freeze.

Besides, we all know you, of course, but not everyone has had the pleasure yet.

**IT'S ON THE TIP OF
MY TONGUE! ARGH!**



Announcements

Lunch With Friends Tuesday, June 7, Noon Wesley Center

Best \$5-10 lunch in
the Valley!

Wow! We had an amazing relaunch of Lunch with Friends on Tuesday, May 3, with over fifty participants. This simple fellowship for church folks is open to all to enjoy a great lunch together. Meet with girlfriends, come with your spouse, or just bring yourself to join us and connect with this community we call SRVUMC!

We will meet next for the first Lunch with Friends of summer. Please join us for the best \$5 to \$10 lunch in the valley (donation). Our menu for June is:

- warm croissant aioli with ham and cheese sandwiches,
- broccoli cheese casserole
- green salad
- dessert TBD—but it will be something good!

RSVPS are still encouraged as we still don't have a feel for who will participant on a regular basis. We will continue to prepare for fifty, but for these first few months, please respond as you are able.

Please respond to Nancy Benvenuto at Nancy@NancyBenvenuto.com, the church office at [in-fo@srvumc.org](mailto:info@srvumc.org), or you can call 925-837-5243.

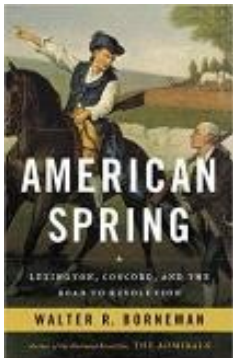


In case you missed it, the May relaunch of Lunch With Friends. Left: Shrimp cocktail for fifty. Above: A large and lively crowd! When Nancy says to RSVP, she isn't kidding!

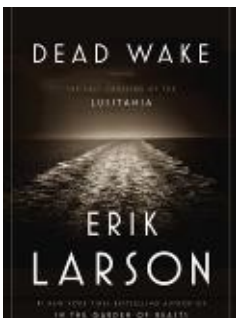
Spiritual Growth



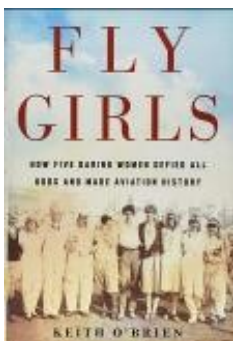
Between the Bookends



Borneman, Walter R., *American Spring: Lexington, Concord, and the Road to Revolution*. This is a step-by-step account of the very beginning of the American Revolution, which covers the first six months of 1775. Tensions are mounting, missteps are made by British soldiers as well as the colonial rebels. Who fired the first shot at Lexington—Redcoats or rebels? Opinions vary, and both sides give their testimony. This is a great book for those who enjoy reading in-depth descriptions of famous battles. In particular, it is fascinating to get both sides of the story. It is extremely well researched.



Larson, Erik, *Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of the Lusitania*. "In maritime vernacular, this trail of fading disturbance, whether from ship or torpedo, was called a 'dead wake.'" This engrossing story is filled with fascinating facts about WWI, German U-boat Captain Schwieger, Captain Turner of the Cunard Line passenger ship *Lusitania*, Winston Churchill, and President Woodrow Wilson. Through the eyes of the survivors, Erik Larson weaves a fascinating tale of the six-day cruise ending May 7, 1915. The tale is gripping, tragic, and poignant. Just imagine a sister ship of the *Titanic* sinking in less than twenty minutes! *Dead Wake* is an unforgettable book.



O'Brien, Keith, *Fly Girls*. In this nonfiction book, O'Brien talks about the many women who were as daring, brave, and as determined to fly as were the men of that time. He introduces us to Ruth Nichols, Louise Thaden, Amelia Earhart, and many other women who learned that all were connected as they built on one another's failures and successes and pressed on together. They also dealt with rejections from Kellogg's, Wrigley, B. F. Goodrich, and Studebaker as they asked for funding for planes. Because of Earhart's successful flight across the Atlantic, she was given the Lockheed Electra to fly. It was in this plane that she was lost. Her best friend, Thaden, who won the transcontinental race over Amelia, tried to persuade

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For Us?

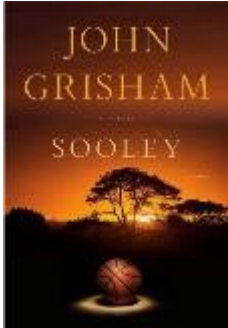
Please leave a note with a book if you wish to donate it to the library. The Committee often finds a book without a note, leaving them unsure if the work is a donation or simply left behind from a meeting.



Spiritual Growth

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her not to make the flight. She felt Earhart had done enough to establish women as true pilots of the sky. As the author reveals, Earhart's tragic death dwarfed the bravery, sacrifices, and achievements of the women who flew with her.



Grisham, John. Sooley. Once again John Grisham changes his habit of writing about crime to a story about sports. This time it's basketball in the novel *Sooley*. Sooley is the nickname for Sooleymon who is from South Sudan. Scouts for colleges and NBA teams will travel to the area seeking tall, potentially future professional players. They observe these young men at local games looking for those who have a standing leap of 36 inches or more, which Sooley has. Those chosen will have to practice daily for hours for the privilege of going to the U. S. There, they may prove they are players capable of playing professionally...and earning a huge contract. Sooley who is 6' 2" and still growing is chosen to represent South Sudan. He is determined to practice daily to improve his shots and leaps. The reader will be fascinated with his drive to be successful and to get his family out of war-infested Sudan. Will Sooley achieve his goal?

If You Love Something, Set It Free!

...Especially if it really lives on the book cart. Please consider taking a look around the house for those thrilling works of literature that kept you company while sheltering in place back in 2020. If you have one, then please drop it off with no judgment from us!



Join us for Vacation Bible School!

Food Truck Party: On a Roll With God!

July 25 to 29, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Ready to cook up some fun? Invite your neighbors, friends and family, age three (potty trained) to grade 5. Get on a roll with God as a parade of food trucks rolls into the neighborhood for the summer's biggest party! Register here: <https://www.myvbs.org/srvumc/>

- Where: San Ramon Valley UMC, 902 Danville Blvd., Alamo, CA 94507
- Registration Cost: \$50 per child. Discount to \$45 per child for family of 3 or more children. Student Take-Home Music Download Card - \$5

Contact Laura Roy, Director of Family Ministries at lroy@srvumc.org.





Spiritual Growth

Great Decisions

Sundays in June, 11:30 a.m.

Fireside Room (Zoom Available)



What are the great global policy decisions facing the U.S. and how should Christians respond? On April 24, our church started a series of eight weekly discussions on critical global issues using a guide prepared by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA). This program is part of an annual, nationwide program, whereby groups of concerned citizens throughout the U.S. will discuss why the issues are important and why we should be concerned.

The series will be facilitated by Lyn Arscott. A twenty-minute video prepared by the FPA will be shown on each topic followed by a facilitated discussion. The discussion series guidebooks are available from the [FPA website](#) for \$32 plus postage.

- **June 5, Drug Policy in Latin America**—The issue of migration to the United States from Latin America has overshadowed the war on drugs, which has been underway for decades with little signs of progress. What are the roots and the bureaucratic logic behind today's dominant drug policies in Latin America? Is it time to reconsider punitive drug policies that disrupt supply chains and punish drug possession?
- **June 12, Industrial Policy**—The current discussion of industrial policy in the United States is not simply about whether or not to support specific companies or industries, but about trust or mistrust of the government and its ability to manage the economy and deal with a rising China. The upheaval in supply chains during the pandemic exposed weaknesses in the international economy. What policies can the United States implement to deal with trade and the economy?
- **June 19, Biden's Agenda**—The current administration in Washington promised to reverse many of the policies of the past administration, especially in foreign policy. How will issues such as climate, the pandemic, and alliances be treated under the Biden administration?

Out Into the World

Habitat for Humanity Day of Volunteering

Saturday, June 25, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Esperanza Place



San Ramon Valley UMC's longtime partnership with Habitat for Humanity continues with the East Bay chapter's efforts in Walnut Creek. Anyone age sixteen or older can participate.

Sign up at <http://srvumc.eastbay.volunteerhub.com/> to volunteer for this one-day experience that will one day touch the lives of forty-two households. **Contact Kate Steffy at ksteffy123@gmail.com with your questions.**

Joy of Service

If you missed the May 15 event in the church courtyard, then you can still find joy in service! Check out the [church website](#) for ways to pitch in. You can help all over our church campus, but our listing also includes plenty of community volunteer opportunities, too.



Service With Hope Solutions Summer Camp

July 11 Through Aug 6

Each summer the Hope Solutions youth enrichment teams host camps for youth in our programs at Garden Park, Lakeside and Los Medanos. We welcome groups to volunteer in person to work with our youth coordinators or to take on a larger role. Camps run Monday through Friday. Activities could include crafts, music, coding, dance, yoga, summer fun (water balloon, toss, carnival type games, et cetera), cooking or anything you'd like to bring to the kids in our programs.



Visit www.hopesolutions.org to watch for other activities and events. A backpack drive is planned and more.

Out Into the World

Winter Nights Update

By Nancy Garnick

We had a very successful Winter Nights at our church March 28 through April 11. Though the number of clients was small, it still took a lot of work and many volunteers to make their stay comfortable and fulfilling. During the first week, we had over 55 people help with

- cooking and serving meals
- shopping for groceries
- supervising the playground
- providing activities for the children and families
- serving as overnight hosts
- managing the kitchen
- doing laundry
- baking and delivering “grab-and-go” breakfast items
- unloading and reloading the trucks with tents and other supplies



Additionally, we received very generous financial contributions to help with groceries and other costs associated with hosting. St. Isidore provided all the food and volunteers for the second week, and the Danville Congregational Church provided two dinners. **Thank you** to all of you for your support! The clients were very grateful and appreciative—they love our facility, and we were delighted to be able to house them.

Save the Date! We already have next winter's schedule for hosting confirmed, from November 28 to December 12. We will be reaching out for volunteers again. If you want a head start on signing up, contact Nancy Garnick at nancygar@sbcglobal.net or Kal Peters at kaltpeters@gmail.com.



Winter Nights, March/April of 2022. Thank you to everyone who helped make our guests comfortable, not just the kitchen team.

Out Into the World

Working Together: Monument Crisis Center and SRVUMC

SRVUMC Volunteers Assist With MCC Food Distribution

On April 20, a group of five volunteers from our congregation—Greg and Debbie Koos, Brian Uitti, Katy Mannell, and Boyd Hasik—masked up to assist in the food distribution program at the Monument Crisis Center (MCC) in Concord. We successfully helped assemble packages of food (protein, milk, cereal, pasta, fresh produce, et cetera) for pickup at MCC by over 120 MCC clients. Our church supports the work that is done at MCC with both volunteer opportunities and monetary donations. Watch for more opportunities in the newsletter and the Friday Memo to join us in the future. *For more information about MCC and how you can support this organization go to www.monumentcrisiscenter.org.*



Far left: Debbie and Greg Koos take in the distribution center for a moment before getting to work.

Middle: Boyd Hasik is always ready to get down to business.

Far Right: Greg snaps a quick selfie, surreptitiously capturing more of the gang in action.

Monument Crisis Center Back-2-School Backpack Drive

June 26, July 3, July 10, 9 to 11 a.m.

Bins in the Narthex or Courtyard

Our church will assist the Monument Crisis Center (MCC) with collecting backpacks for middle- and high-school students from families that receive services from their programs. The backpack should not be solid red or blue, and it must be new and sturdy. No need to buy school supplies; we will be buying the supplies with our mission monies to add to the backpacks at a later date. *Contact Greg and Debbie Koos at glkoos@comcast.net with questions or for alternative drop-off sites.*

Communion

California-Nevada Conference Relief for Tonga

On January 15, 2022, an enormous underwater eruption threw ash and debris miles into the air and created a tsunami. The small island nation of Tonga covers thirty-six islands, home to 105,000 people. Lingering ash in the atmosphere complicated existing respiratory issues for some residents, and many sources of fresh water were contaminated with ash and saltwater for some 50,000 Tongans.

Our church's June communion offering will support Tongan disaster relief.

Check out this YouTube video to see the actual eruption and understand more about the devastation:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K7s4MgbzAXY>

Some efforts made by others in the U.S. to assist in Tonga:

<https://stanforddaily.com/2022/03/09/disaster-and-diaspora-tongan-students-share-stories-of-resilience-after-devastating-tsunami/>

If you'd like to make your June Communion offering online, [click here](#).



Some Numbers From Tonga

- When the January 15, 2022, undersea eruption of Hunga-Tonga Hunga-Ha'apai volcano occurred, it generated a tsunami and an enormous cloud of ash. The eight-minute eruption could be felt as far away as Fiji—roughly from Danville to Hoover Dam!
- Power outages and damage to a communication cable kept the world wondering for days how the Tongan population fared. Satellite images indicated an enormous ashfall up to four centimeters in certain areas.
- The Tongan government reported three fatalities as directly consequent to the eruption, also linking one later death to the event. The Tongan government has made a priority of preparing for disasters—cyclones, earthquakes, tsunamis and eruptions—accounting for the remarkably small number of casualties. However, the tremendous amount of ash created breathing difficulties for many Tongans.
- According to a March 2022 report from the Tongan National Emergency Management Office, some 284 households were seriously damaged or destroyed, with another 182 households identified as taking minor damage.
- Of the initial 3,000 people who sheltered in evacuation centers, the majority but not all have returned home. Some small islands were completely flooded. These evacuees receive essential food and hygiene.

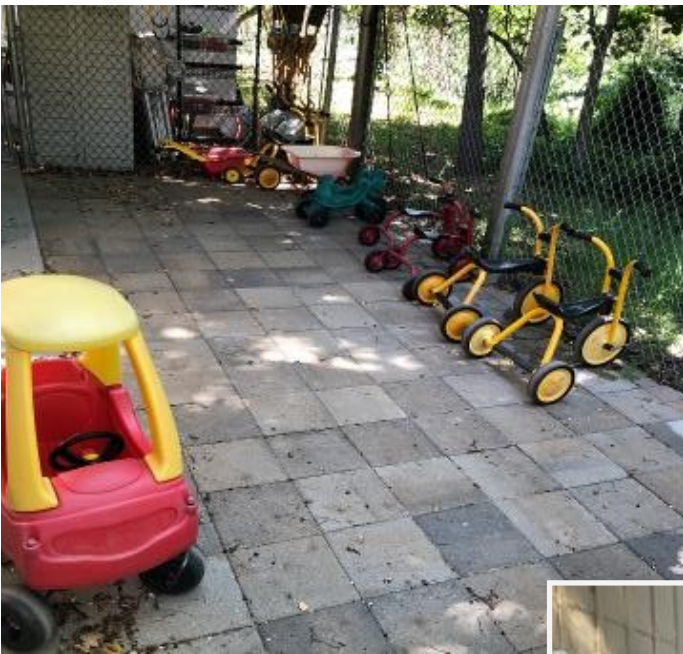
Source: www.reliefweb.int, posted April 6, 2022.



Preschool

Pavers Added to Preschool Playground

Mason Glines, grandson of Joe Voelker and Beth McClelland, just completed his Eagle Scout project. He installed 400 square feet of pavers; provided safety gates around electrical equipment; and created a gated area to the playground for teacher storage. His efforts make it possible for our young students to safely enter and exit their classroom directly to the playground. Now, the children have a safe and dry place to store bicycles and other riding toys. To earn his Eagle, Mason had to design, raise funds, get scout council approval, and supervise younger scouts in the completion of this project. We certainly appreciate the gift Mason's hard work brings to our preschool.



Above: That's a lot of pavers—for lots of little feet to play safely. Top Right: Mason Glines, who earned his Eagle status by upgrading the preschool's outdoor space. Right: Mason demonstrates how to use the gates he installed to keep Pre-school Committee members out of trouble—just kidding! These gates allow the preschoolers to safely pass between indoor and outdoor areas.





Preschool



Above: Katie knows selecting the right equipment is key.

Right: Now she gets down to business.



Right: The Preschool Committee celebrated May's Teacher Day with a luncheon for faculty and church office staff. Perfect weather to dine al fresco and get to know one another better! Katie didn't cater this luncheon. Maybe next year...



Family Ministry Shares the Love for Lent Kids Kindness Corps in Action for Lent!

Kid's Kindness Club was feeling pretty crafty during Lent! Each week, kids made a new craft and learned the value of kindness. Placemats for Winter Nights; Owl Craft for church elder friends; Summer wreaths for Danville Post-Acute Rehab; Tied blankets for the Linus Project (shown in photo) —each taught us to have our own valuable role in caring for our community.

Family Ministry

Calendar

Incredibles 2 Family Movie Night. Sunday, June 26, 5 to 7 p.m. Join us for pizza, popcorn and a movie! Wesley Hall on the big screen! **Email Laura Roy** at lroy@srvumc.org.



Food Truck Party: On a Roll With God! Back up, you missed it if you didn't look on page 7 (the Spiritual Growth section) for this year's Vacation Bible School details! July 25 through July 29 as so much VBS fun you can taste it! **Contact Laura Roy, Director of Family Ministry** at lroy@srvumc.org.



Sunday School: 10 a.m. on Sundays. Nursery to age four have care in Tot Spot. TK to grade 5 Sunday school meets upstairs, above the preschool in Otterbein.

Engage in Everyday Moments Together!

What you do today can change the world around you.

Week One

We Love Because God Loved Us: 1 John 4:9-13

Love others because God loves you.

Week Two

The Apostles Are Treated Badly: Acts 5:17-42

Choose joy no matter what's going on.

Week Three

Abigail Intervenes: 1 Samuel 25:1-35

You can help others make peace.

Week Four

Patience Principle: Proverbs 15:18

Be patient with each other.

"The fruit the Holy Spirit produces is love, joy and peace. It is being patient, kind and good. It is being faithful and gentle and having control of oneself." — Galatians 5:22-23a, NIV

Celebrations

Birthdays

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Marty Osborn | Jo Anne Erickson |
| 2 Victor Hymes | 18 Erin Lowther |
| Quinn McDaniel | Rudy Ceragioli |
| Jane VanderWerf | 19 Sharon Greene |
| 4 Nick Brown | Grayson Metcalf |
| 5 Genevieve DeWalt | 20 Kim Sherman-Porteous |
| Nader Saghafi | 21 Mary Ellen Brown |
| 6 Dana Jancarik | Beth McClelland |
| ClaudeC Johannessen | Mark Schramm |
| John Stienstra | 22 Matt Davis |
| 8 Linn Coombs | Jennifer Helms |
| Marilyn McCurdy | Justin Koos |
| Steve Newburn | 23 Lee Rust |
| 9 Susie Barton | 24 Amy Parnes |
| Wolf Meier | 25 Cindy Leonard |
| 10 Alex Buckley | 26 Jaden Andres |
| 11 Jeff Lang | Dan Saghafi |
| 12 Steve Elliott | 27 Tom Mullican |
| 13 Nadia Blank-Koliha | 28 Jessica Brown |
| 14 Brian Steffy | 29 Jess Erickson |
| 15 Dylan Christensen | Jourdan Krakoff |
| 16 Nancy Mills | 30 Sara Rossini |
| Elyse Rigolfi | Jerry Slater |
| 17 Kaylee Bain | |



Help the Newsletter Avoid Embarrassing Mistakes!

Please report errors and omissions as you spot them to newsletter@srvumc.org so we can improve newsletter birthday and anniversary information.

Also, if your adult son or daughter no longer wishes to be listed in the Celebrations page, then please email the newsletter.



Celebrations

Anniversaries

4 Norma Jean & Jim Bunker (56)

5 Deb & Phil Bandy (51)

Ellen & James Kocins

6 Carrie & Jeff Doyle

Cindy & Rob Rudow

9 Victoria & Greg Longstreet

10 Kim Risedorph & Steve Elliott

Marti & Robert Starnes (50)

11 Lori & Dave Ratto

12 Sandy & Bill Gsand (57)

Joanne & Harry Knapp

Linda & Larry Stone (57)

14 Debbie & Mike Kelly

15 Linda Ashcraft & Richard Hudak (54)

Marilyn & Julien Hansen (65)

16 Teresa & Steve Marohn

17 Karen & Tony Stepper (55)

18 Elke and Walt Torgersen (63)

19 Linn & Dave Coombs (55)

24 Mary Ellen & Robert Brown (60)

Marla & Bob Schleicher

26 Rosanne & Michael Ogles (57)

Jane & Steve Roath (57)

27 Liz & Don Field (52)

Joan & David Pierce (52)

30 Annemarie & Greg Warwick

Among Ourselves

Health Concerns

Sharon (Susan Dowling's mother)

Ginger (Sandy Greenwood Davidson's sister)

Bob Bailey

Bob Brown

Victor Hymes

Melinda Love

Shirley Stephenson



Among Ourselves

Continued Prayers For

All those who live with long-term illness, unemployment, life decisions, and sickness in their families, Bob De Chene, Connie Erickson, Kay Jones, Joan Lee, Ann Schroeder.

Our Christian Sympathy

Family and friends gathered to remember **Sharon Leyman** on May 28.

To the family of **John Hammond** on his May 10 passing. His life celebration is slated for June 4 at 11 a.m.

To George and his family on the passing of **Dot Ives** in New Mexico. Dot passed in July 2021, but you can read her obituary [here](#).

Gratitude

Heartfelt thanks to the SRVUMC community for the many ways you have supported us during Horace's illnesses and final days, and especially following his death. So many have reached out showing that you cared for Horace, and you have sustained and blessed me and our family. The many acts of kindness have been varied and heartfelt. We have felt the ongoing love and kindness of this amazing community of faith.

With a grateful heart,

Peggy Crawford

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