



# Valley Messenger

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## **Facing the Impasse**

### *Pastor's Pulse ~*

As many of you are aware, the United Methodist Church will convene a **Special General Conference** in St. Louis on **February 23 through 26**. What's special about it is that typically a General Conference (GC), the denomination's central rule-making body, meets only every four years. As of the 2016 GC, however, the delegates were forced to admit that an impasse the Church had reached many years before was not going to resolve itself by way of our customary disciplinary procedures. The Church has been fighting over the status and inclusion of lesbian, gay, trans- and alternatively-gendered persons within the life of the Church since 1972 when the UMC's "official" position appeared in *The Book of Discipline*: "The practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching" (**¶304.3 in the 2016 Discipline**). Prohibitions on ordaining "self-avowed and practicing homosexuals" and on celebrating same-sex union or marriages as well as related policy statements logically followed. This position split local churches, inflicted pain within and outside the UMC and continues to do so. It's

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been vigorously protested; it's been challenged before the UM Judicial Council. Despite all this, every GC since the language appeared (eleven, if you're wondering) have upheld it.

Cultural norms have evolved. So have attitudes in the Church's body, at least here in the West. Mainline denominations including Lutherans, Episcopalians and Presbyterians sorted out their divisions and, once the smoke cleared, moved to welcome members of the LGBTQ community in every area of church life. And this was before the U.S. Supreme Court in its *Windsor* (2013) and *Obergefell* (2015) decisions found no rational basis to deny, and compelling government interest to affirm, marriage rights to same-sex partners: same-sex marriage is now legal in all 50 states. Cultural momentum had swung, and the arc of history had bent. UM doctrine, on the other hand, had stalled. This made the UMC a conspicuous outlier.

When the GC met in Portland in May 2016, our Church's internal divisions were exposed and its impasse in full fester. Hence, a Commission on a Way Forward was convened to discern ways the Church might get past its stalemate, and a special off-year GC was scheduled to consider the Commis-

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sion's proposals. The Special GC would then send its recommendation along to the regularly scheduled May 2020 GC in Minneapolis.

You can check out more information about the Special General Conference, the Commission on a Way Forward and all that's at stake [here](#). You can also read the Commission's [report](#).

In any event, come the last weekend in February, the UMC will be in the national news. What the extent will be is hard to say. What's not hard to say is that social media will be frothing over with real-time opinions, rumor, misinformation and predictions of the end of days. Don't get lost in the vortex. The most accurate info will be from the [United Methodist News Service](#).

For now, we have only one certitude about the UMC's future: within the next two years, its present form will begin to splinter. Whatever the 2020 GC decides, there are churches, associations of churches, and possibly entire Annual Conferences ready to go their own way. All this disagreement and disruption is over what kind of people deserve to participate fully in the body of Christ.

WHAT IS AT STAKE for us is not limited to whether or not we welcome and affirm members of the LGBTQ community. What is at stake is the face we offer the world, and whether or not that face shows forth the love of God we know in Jesus Christ. We have been loved by a love that bears all things, believes, hopes and endures all things. It does not discriminate based on differences of ethnicity or gender or sexual preference or any of the other markers of tribal affiliation. We need not share the same politics or agree on this matter or that one to love one another with this love. Indeed, disagreement refines our love. The love we know in Christ is not based on what one thinks and believes: it is based rather in the love each person needs.

We have an opportunity here. In March, we host several gatherings that will give us all an opportunity to look deeper into who we are, what we think and feel about the issues festering in the UMC, and how our faith calls us to respond. We will also address a sermon or two to the topic and we will keep you apprised of news from the Special General Conference.

***Pastor Dan***

# Worship in February: Explore the Core



Join us as we explore our core values: we are a community on a journey with God, mind, body and soul. Each week, music and Scripture will lead us towards living as a community that makes a difference in our world.

***Please note that on Sunday, February 24, we will have one worship service at 9 a.m.***

At 10 a.m. that Sunday, volunteers will participate in a service project, **Rise Against Hunger**. Rise Against Hunger is an international hunger relief organization that distributes food and life-changing aid to the world's most vulnerable, mobilizing the necessary resources to end hunger by 2030. We'll gather in the Fellowship Hall, form an assembly line, and pack food. There are jobs for all ages. Join in the fun, and make a difference!

***Editor's note: for more about Rise Against Hunger, see Page 6, as this month's Communion offering supports our service project with this organization.***

## Upcoming Mission Opportunities

**Spring Mission Trip to Houston**—We will be traveling to Houston to assist with recovery from Hurricane Harvey, one of the most damaging storms on record. We will be working Harris County rebuilding homes.

We will fly on **Saturday, April 6**, return on **Saturday, April 13**. We will be preparing our own meals and staying at a church in the area where we are assigned.

The cost of the trip will be \$175, plus airfare of about \$300 to \$350. For more information contact **Steve Elliott (925-362-8687 or <mailto:sae612@msn.com>)**.

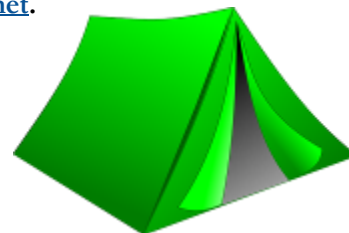


## Coordinate Winter Nights 2020!

Would you like to have an opportunity to volunteer at church ***without it being a full-year commitment?***

If so, consider leading the Winter Nights shelter program for our church for the 2020 season. We would like to find a leader now so that you can see how the program is handled in 2019.

If you are interested, please contact **Paul Kuelz** at [paulkuelz@sbcglobal.net](mailto:paulkuelz@sbcglobal.net) or **Susan Dowling** at [sue\\_dowling@comcast.net](mailto:sue_dowling@comcast.net).



# Finding Hope in the Ashes

The devastation of the Camp Fire is hard to picture unless you see it firsthand. Burned out homes, businesses and vehicles as far as you can see. So many lives changed forever. Closure will be hard to come by.



Nonetheless, the role of our recent mission to Paradise was to help start the journey of renewal. For about two weeks, we sent teams with residents to visit their place and to assist with the recovery of what limited possessions survived, if any.

It was heartbreaking. Most everything gone. Look around your house and imagine losing every bit of it. Everything. Now, we all recognize that a lot of it is “just stuff.” But there are treasured keepsakes, photos, cherished jewelry, kid’s toys, a lifetime of memories. Hard to believe, but it just happened to many thousands of people.

Most days, we sent out three teams of two people, each led by an Early Response Team Leader. A full day was about three stops of two to three hours per site.



We met with the resident at their property and first talked about their situation—how are they feeling, how are they doing now. Each person needs “to tell their story.” And then, as we suited up in protective gear (many hazardous chemicals and toxins in the ruins), they would tell us what specific things to look for.

Each situation was different. Most were looking for valuables of some type—a wedding ring, a coin collection or other personal treasure. After a few rains, finding such things in the soggy, soupy ash was nearly impossible. We had some successes and some disappointments.

Others wanted to salvage Grandma’s china, family knick-knacks, or mementos of times gone by. Some were just looking for anything to remind them of their life in that place. Time is short. The bulldozers come in a few weeks.

Everyone processes loss in their own way. A good cry helps. Others wanted to reflect on special fond memories. We lent a willing ear for a couple of hours as we sifted ashes. And then, we were gone. The clients were left with their own grief. Most are uncertain about their future—rebuild or not, where to live, what about the job they lost, and so many life decisions crammed into a few upside-down weeks. And yet, among all the sadness, glimmers of hope, just like the sparkle of a lost ring in the debris.

Our mission participants will never forget this experience. We touched the lives of a few hundred people in a time of extreme crisis. It was fleeting, but a meaningful impact. We marveled at the resilience and the determination of people so traumatized. “Grateful to be alive” takes on a whole new meaning!

Outside of our own comfort zone, we have grown as individuals who experienced the true meaning of living our faith in such a tangible way. Join us in prayer for the people of Paradise.

In Mission Together, *The California Nevada Conference Camp Fire Response Team*



# SRVUMC Hosts Winter Nights 2019

## *March 25 Through April 8—Volunteers Needed*

Winter Nights is a program which helps homeless families who are working to regain housing. A key part of the program is to keep the children in their original school, so this program supports families in east and central Contra Costa County. The program includes assisting with writing resumes to help adults get jobs or find better jobs, helping them apply for housing in the area, and much more. As of the writing of this article, this year's program has nine families consisting of fifteen adults, with at least one working parent per family, and fourteen children ranging in age from one month to age 16. SRVUMC is one of many faith groups who host Winter Nights (see The Interfaith Council of Contra Costa County [online](#) for a full listing of participants).

Winter Nights Program participants will be on site for the entire two-week period between **March 25 and April 8**. During this two-week period, we will split our time with St. Isidore's Parish to provide for the daily requirements for the program. **For the week of March 25 through April 1, we will need people from SRVUMC to:**

- **Host overnight onsite**
- **Manage laundry**
- **Handle shopping**
- **Bake muffins/breads**
- **Coordinate fun activities for kids and adults**
- **Tutor school children**
- **Manage site and kitchen activities**
- **Provide meals for the group**

*We provide breakfast, lunch and dinner for seven full days, so please let us know if you would like to help donate food or if you can help prepare the evening and weekend meals.*

This year, we are also looking for people who would be willing to prepare activities for the children, such as creating box blocks for the children to use or setting up dancing or other activities. We would also like to find people who would be willing to do things with the adults such as teaching adults a craft like knitting, or volunteers who can bring in activities such as yoga or massage. Also, if you have a business activity you would like to donate, such as haircuts, please contact Susan to set it up.

*To volunteer to help or to donate to this effort, please contact Susan Dowling at [sue\\_dowling@comcast.net](mailto:sue_dowling@comcast.net) or 925-648-5184.*

*Please consider donating any of the following to Winter Nights:*

- Gas cards
- Wal-Mart or Target Gift cards
- Lysol or Clorox wipes
- Socks of all sizes
- Baby wipes

- Umbrella strollers
- Twin-size fitted sheets
- New sleeping bags
- Flashlights
- Extra batteries of all sizes

Also, the program encourages the children to read by letting them earn movie passes for specific hours of reading. So, donations of **movie gift certificates** are needed.

# February Communion Offering



<sup>SM</sup> [Rise Against Hunger](#) began in 1998 as Stop Hunger Now! and is based in Raleigh, N.C. Since its original initiatives in distributing nutritious meals to

the starving, this organization has broadened its efforts to improve food security for people worldwide. Rise Against Hunger trains farmers and families in agricultural methods and business skills. Many of these small-scale, local farmers provide the vegetables dehydrated for the Rise Against Hunger packed meals. Furthermore, the organization also works with in-country partners in the wake of disaster to provide crisis relief.

About 11% (815 million) of the world's population currently lives in hunger, according to a 2017 report by the United Nations. The Rise Against Hunger [website](#) tells us that 160 million of those people are children, who suffer long-term developmental and health effects if they are malnourished. This percentage of malnourished individuals is down from 23% of two decades ago. Regional conflict and climate change cause most of the world's chronic hunger, according to the group's website. Rise Against Hunger takes the view that ending world hunger can be achieved by 2030.

This organization and its volunteers have provided over 445 million meals in 74 countries around the world. Rise Against Hunger distributes its meals through various partner organizations. The promise of a nutritious meal improves attendance at school and in adult training programs. At San Ramon Valley UMC, we have sponsored meal-packing events, short mission opportunities great for entire families to do together. Our donation funds dehydrated rice or soy meal, dehydrated vegetables, and spices along with 23 essential vitamins and minerals for each meal. As our volunteers know, a group of forty to fifty volunteers can pack 10,000 meals in about two hours!

**This year, the San Ramon Valley UMC pack-out will be held in Wesley Center on February 24, immediately following the 9 a.m. service—there will be only one service that morning.** Share your financial resources on February's Communion Sunday to fund this activity, but then treat yourself and your family to signing up for an energetic, joyful two hours of teamwork to pack our 10,000 meals on February 24.



*Volunteers of all ages look pretty intense here at the 2017 event, but the joy is palpable when the bell sounds another packing milestone. Maybe you recognize someone under one of these fetching orange hairnets?*

# PRIME TIME Players

As the chill and rain of February set in, come to our cozy, friendly activities for the Prime Time crowd. A chance to enjoy food, fellowship and fun!

## Tuesday, February 5—Prime Time Pot Luck and Presentation, Noon, Wesley Center

Come learn about shared, mutually beneficial housing in the San Ramon Valley with Jenny Gallagher, Executive Director of Help-Full. The goal is to wipe out loneliness, isolation and helplessness in seniors. A former senior administrator at AARP, Jenny will bring a new twist to “aging in place.” Bring a dish to share, or stop at the deli or bakery. We always have plenty of food: it’s your company we want!



*You could meet Penelope, the center’s porcupine, or any of several raptors. Photo property of Lindsey Wildlife Experience.*

## Tuesday, February 19—Prime Time Lunch with Friends, Noon, Wesley Center

Chef John Sanders will prepare his homemade ham and bean stew with his amazing cornbread. Then, top it off with his wonderful homemade apple pie à la mode—yum! Come sit, relax and enjoy the fellowship and fun. Best #5 meal in the Valley! All 55+ are welcome. It’s a way for us to say **thank you** for all you do on our campus! Even if it’s just showing your smiling face on Sunday mornings.

## Outing at Lindsey Wildlife Experience, Walnut Creek; Date TBD

Enjoy a docent-led tour of the [Lindsey Wildlife Experience](#) in Walnut Creek. Been awhile since you’ve visited this local treasure? Join us to be reminded of the gift that is in our backyard! *Watch the Mini-Messenger for details.*

## A Note from Your Staff Parish Relations Committee (SPRC)

*The Staff Parish Relations Committee (SPRC) is looking for ways to connect with you!*

SPRC's focus is to ensure we support the building of continual strong relationships and communication between our church staff, our congregation and our UMC District Superintendent.

We’d welcome your thoughts and feedback as we reach out to connect. See any of our SPRC members including **Anne Burk, John Fenoglio, Peggy Crawford, Gary Swanson, Marilyn McCurdy, Fred Schreiber, Brenda Domergue, Rhonda Poole or Brad Stribling**. They’ll be glad to chat about SPRC and will welcome your thoughts and reflections.

Have a great 2019!

Your Staff Parish Relations Committee



*Are the children and youth of SRVUMC important? Do we want them to feel welcome and loved? Are we seeking ways to invite families to join us on our faith journey?*

As a church community we need to find ways to engage with our young people. In the month of February, we will be inviting everyone to find a way to team up with our children and youth.

Opportunities will include: assisting on Sunday mornings, weeknight programs and mission trips, meals, summer outreach and special events.

We will have tables in Fireside and the Narthex so stop by find out how to team up because we hope everyone can say...*Love Wins –I’m In!*

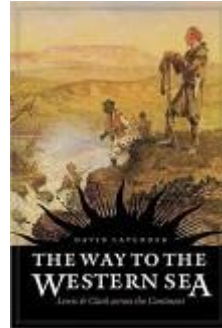


# Between the Bookends



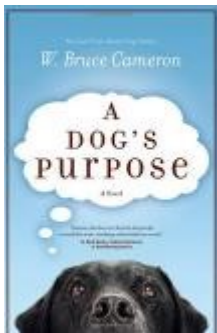
By Paula Boswell

The entire month of February celebrates Black History Month. For that reason, we put back on our book cart two very interesting books dealing with prejudice: *The Warmth of Other Suns* tells about the six million blacks who left the South in search of a better life between 1917 and the end of the Sixties. **Isabel Wilkerson** tells the story through the lives of three families who made the journey. You'll be astonished to read about a physician who drove his car to California with his wife and children in the early Fifties and simply could not find one motel, even the seediest, that would rent a room to a black family for the night until he got to California. The second book is *Hidden Figures* by **Margaret Lee Shetterly** (made into a movie) dealing with two black women mathematicians who were crucial in winning the Space Race in the early Sixties.



**Lavender, David, *The Way to the Western Sea*.** The author provides the background for the voyage, detailing President Jefferson's dream to establish an American Northwest passage, linking the Atlantic Ocean with the Pacific. The book describes the bold adventure of Lewis and Clark's expedition. They had few clues of what was going to face them

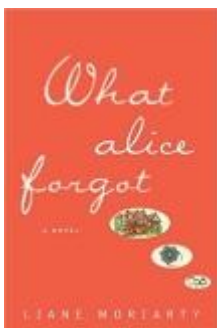
starting in 1803. Few maps existed beyond the Mississippi. They traveled the Missouri river, wrongly thinking it would connect with the Columbia. Both kept diaries. Clark was responsible for drawing the maps of the rivers and making survey statistics. On the way they described in detail the flora, fauna and geography they observed. Try to imagine the route teeming with bison, deer, elk, birds, beaver, and even bears. There were many unexpected obstacles; many rapids which necessitated carrying boats, weaponry and supplies overland along the water for many miles. Winter suddenly came upon them. The weather got so cold they had to stop, build shelters and try to find food for the coming six months. At one point, they desperately needed horses, for which they traded weapons with friendly native tribes. Only the excellent training and leadership qualities kept these explorers in one piece during this lengthy endeavor, all with losing just one man out of 35. We already had another Lewis and Clark book in our library when the above was donated: **Stephen Ambrose's *Undaunted Courage***, an updated version which gives more background and psychological insight into both men. This book will be on the book cart as well.



**Cameron, W. Bruce, *A Dog's Purpose*.**

This book disappeared from our book cart without a trace. Knowing how many dog lovers there are among our members we decided to get another copy. It's a delightful story with a dog being the narrator. He lives several lives, even as different breeds. He remembers his many different owners and how he loved each of them and was

loved in return. You may have seen the movie. From what I've heard, the book is even better!



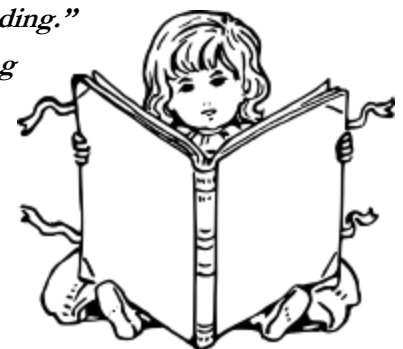
**Moriarty, Liane, *What Alice Forgot*.**

This is the story of a suburban mom who, at age 39, hits her head and passes out while working out at the gym. When she wakes up she thinks she is only 29 with absolutely no memory of anything that has happened during the last ten years, including giving birth to three children. Everything is broken in her life; the husband she

remembers being madly in love with is now divorcing her and trying to get custody of their children. As Alice struggles to fit into the world she has woken up to, the author portrays her stories in a way that is at times amusing, heart-breaking, intense and thoroughly entertaining.

*"A good book has no ending."*

—R.D. Cumming







## Calendar

February 10—deadline to sign up your youth for Gleanings for the Hungry and Sierra Service Project trips!

February 10, 4 to 6 p.m. **Parent Connection.** Join us! Dinner and childcare provided.

February 15 through 18—**Disneyland for youth.** Signup was January 26.

February 24, 5 to 7 p.m. **Chili and Bingo Night** – Wesley Hall. Chili provided. Come for fun and prizes! Invite your family and friends! RSVP at <http://bit.ly/chilibingo> or [lroy@srvumc.org](mailto:lroy@srvumc.org)

March – 3rd grade Bible class and presentation (dates TBD)

April 14 – **Brunch and Egg Hunt, 10 a.m.** Wesley Hall and playground

June 3 through 6 – **Sports and Faith Camp**, 9 a.m. to noon, grades 1 through 5.

June 24 through 28 – **Vacation Bible School, Mission to Mars**, 9 through 11:30 a.m., 3 years to grade 5.

July 7 through 13—**Gleanings for the Hungry.** [More info online](#) for this youth mission project.

July 21 through 27—**Sierra Service Project.** [More info online](#) about this youth mission project.

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## Sunday School Topics

### Week 1

**John 13:1-17,** Jesus washes His disciples' feet.

**Say This:** Serve others because of what Jesus did for us.

### Week 2

**1 Peter 4:10-11,** Meet people's needs.

**Say This:** Look for ways to serve others.

### Week 3

**John 6:1-13,** Feeding 5,000.

**Say This:** Use what you have to serve others.

### Week 4

**Matthew 6:1-4,** Give in secret.

**Say This:** Serve others without looking for applause.

**Remember This:** Jesus sat down and called for the twelve disciples to come to Him. Then He said, "Anyone who wants to be first must be the very last. They must be the servant of everyone." —**Mark 9:35, NirV**

### Life App:

**Service—lending a hand to help someone else.**

## 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.*

## Weekly Programming

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

**High School Youth Group** (Grades 9 to 12) 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.

## Music

**Children's Choir**—Beth McClelland Sundays, 10 to 10:30 a.m., TK through grade 5, meets upstairs in Judson. The choir will sing the second Sunday of the month. Also perform for the Christmas concert, Christmas Eve, Palm Sunday, and the May Music Concert. Questions? Please contact Beth McClelland at [iteachk@pacbell.net](mailto:iteachk@pacbell.net).

**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 Sun from 4 to 5 p.m.

**Volunteer for Youth!** Contact Rebecca Bernstein at [rbernstein@srvumc.org](mailto:rbernstein@srvumc.org) if you can help out at Youth Group or Sunday School.



# Among Ourselves

## Health Concerns...

Quentin Alexander      Winnie Stribling  
Bill Fulcher  
Laura Sanchez

## Our Christian Sympathy To...

The family of **Trudy Pasquale** on the death of her mother.

The family of **Kirsten Choy** on the death of her father.

**Edith Liggett's** memorial is scheduled for **Saturday, February 16, at 2 p.m.** The service is scheduled for the Sanctuary with light refreshments in the Wesley Center to follow.

## Continued Prayers For...

All those who live with long-term illness, unemployment, life decisions, and sickness in their families: Judy Dastic, Johnny Johnston, Lea Patteson; Lillian Scherer; Ann Schroeder; Joan Webb; Jeanine Woolery

## Name Tags

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

# February Celebrations



## Birthdays

1 Renée Beck	7 Debbie Kelly	Maggie Stienstra	Dorothy Ruby (97)
Amy Sidhom	Katy Mannell	14 Kari Dimler	25 Joan Pierce
John Siebert	8 Marge Brower	Chuck Lindquist	26 Suzanne Stephens
2 Bob De Chene	Ryan Christian	Charles Stephenson	27 Elaine Borge (101)
Harry Knapp	Marilyn Hansen	Eleanor Toney	28 John Corson
Stephanie Lowe	Connie Lowe	Katie Ward	Laura Sanchez
Ted Nguyen	Mandy Whiting	15 Debbie Hammond	
Dawn Smallwood	9 Jarrett Krumrei	Teri Hawk	
Cindy Stephenson	Laurie Stocking	Jim Ludlam	
3 Le Anne Jacobi	10 John Johnston (99)	16 Anne Burk	
Linda Jimerson	Emily Malin	Matthew Byrom	
George Swallow (94)	Dean McWilliams	Linnea Winter	
Kim Wolfram	Dave Pierce	18 Nick Item	
4 Joanne Durrenberger	11 Bob Dominici	19 John Pavel	
5 Kendall Andres	Beverly McAdams	20 Laura Altamirano	
Doug Beck	Doug Merritt	21 Heather Clay	
Melanie Hasik	12 Rebecca Byrom	22 Lindsay Koos	
Stephanie Leontini	Joanne Knapp	David Shin	
6 Jackie Ceragioli	Millie Loper	23 Kal Peters	
Steve Foster	13 Lisa Jancarik	24 Elisa Ericson	

## Wedding Anniversaries

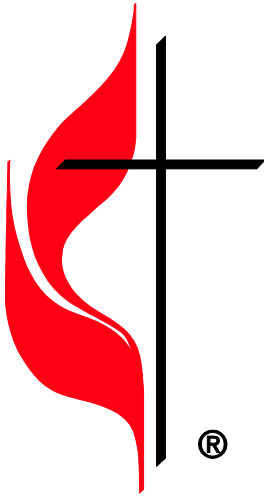
3 Anne & Jim Burk (56 <sup>th</sup> )	Betty & Irv Skeoch (52 <sup>nd</sup> )
4 Nancy & Cliff Campbell	6 Donna & Chuck Lindquist
Candice & Steve Newburn	7 Joyce & Burt Rodgers
Gay & David Scott (54 <sup>th</sup> )	16 Kal & Kevin Peters

### Have you joined our church family in the past year or so?

If your own birthday or anniversary isn't being celebrated here, then please help update our records!

Please share your updated information to [newsletter@srvumc.org](mailto:newsletter@srvumc.org) with our gratitude.

# FEBRUARY 2019



## Worship Schedule

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

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

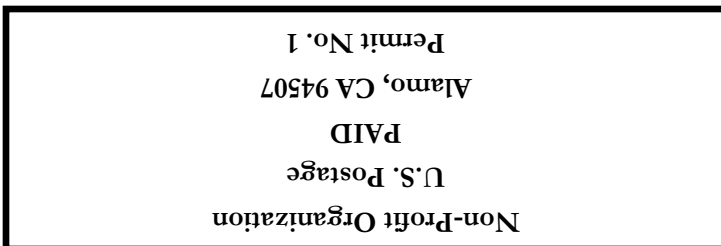
Child Care for birth-kindergarten is available during the morning services in the

Children's Building

February 2019

Time-valued material — Deliver promptly

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