

The

Valley Messenger

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

Who's in the Pew: Bill Sabin

Bill Sabin's name is attached to major parts of the church campus, but you might not have met him yet if you are relatively newer to our church family. The present-day courtyard, the meditation garden, and the Sanctuary where we worship have all been shaped by Bill's vision.

Bill moved from South Pasadena in the 1980s having worked on successful building projects—including some in Hollywood. When he moved north, he developed real estate in San Jose before developing the Alamo neighborhood where he built a home for himself and his family.

Marilyn Clarke, originally from southern California herself, reflects that Bill sometimes chatted with her in the office during her years as facilities manager. They talked about life in southern California and discovered some common threads in Hollywood history.

His late wife, Nancy, encouraged him to become involved with San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church, where she was active herself. The two shared an interest in philanthropy around the region. Nancy died in November 2016 after an extended battle with cancer. Few people speak Bill's name without also referring to Nancy.

Bill envision of upgrades for the SRVUMC facilities in service to God and, later, to honor Nancy's memory. Bill brought his practical understanding of construction to campus maintenance and improvement projects, and he was directly involved in hiring contractors as a trustee. Sometimes, when the budget was short for a repair or an upgrade, Bill picked up the tab, as he did with some painting and repairing broken tiles.

Bill is best known among longtime members for his generous and detailed attention to the retrofitting and remodeling of the Sanctuary. In the process of bringing the building up to current codes, he spearheaded and financially supported church council-approval for work on

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Foundations

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the roof, expanding the dais and renewing the flooring. The architect hired for the project executed Bill's vision of how the church's interior potential could bloom into its current space.

"Bill was there every day," Chuck Clark recalls.

"He really redid the whole facility," said Fred Toney of his friend, Bill. "He just got it going and got it done."

Conversation Starters With Bill

Here are some fun facts to start a conversation with Bill if you haven't met him before:

- He is a pianist and saxophonist.
- He also has his pilot's license and has sailed unaccompanied from here to Vancouver.

Repurposed—Recrafted—Re-memorialized

By Carole Johnson



Jim Warnock

In the early years of the San Ramon Valley Methodist Church, the "new" Sanctuary was dedicated in 1961. The big front doors had "sidelights"—clear windows, but with plans to complete them in stained glass. A memorial donation accomplished this vision by Dan McCoy of Ukiah, CA, and McCoy's stained glass designs were installed at the end of 1970.

Over the years, Sanctuary updates and refurbishing met changing needs. Folding partitions replaced a wall with upper glass windows to accommodate overflow seating in the Narthex.

In 2016, the modernization of the front (West Elevation) was approved but not completed for lack of funding. In 2018, the remake and retrofitting was made possible by the generous donation of Bill Sabin in loving memory of his wife Nancy.

Sunday worship shifted to Wesley Center. On November 18, 2018, the congregation again occupied the Sanctuary and enjoyed the brighter Chancel and new organ, sound, lighting, electrical, HVAC, and ADA upgrades.

During construction, with the removal of front door area, those side stained glass panels—in pieces—were stored in the loft. Members Jim and Carol Warnock of Byron and San Ramon took on a suggested project of restoring them and installing them in Wesley Center. A general contractor, Jim has worked with stained glass as a hobby for many years. He used some of the symbols from the originals but had to resize the panels. He restored them using stronger colors which complement the Wesley Center doorway.

With approval of the Board of Trustees, led by Chair Gary Swanson, Jim installed the new framed

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panes on January 12, 2023, so they were on view for Fellowship Hour on Sunday.

The Warnocks: Jerry (1930-2016) and Madeline (1931-2008), with Jim and sister Cindy (Sosa) of Tracy, were active in this congregation from the late 1970s. They participated in many activities, with Madeline singing in the Chancel Choir for thirty years and active in United Methodist Women. These beautiful windows memorialize them.



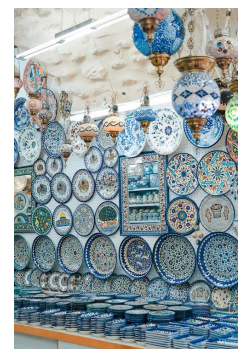
Restored by Jim Warnock, the windows connect Wesley Center more closely to our campus history with their new place as sidelights.

Ash Wednesday: Blessed Are the Fragile **Wednesday, February 22, 7 p.m.** **Sanctuary and Livestreamed**

We will ponder this life-changing truth. We live in a culture that tells us we are “blessed” when we are independent, perfectible and have it all together. On Ash Wednesday we practice the opposite: We are the fragile.

We are reminded of what we are made of—from dust, to dust—as the reality is smeared across our forehead. This simple act is how we begin the season of Lent. It starts here, as we admit we are fragile, and we need a Savior.

Remember: Livestreaming occurs through <https://srvumc.online.church/>.



Free 2023 Lenten Devotional **Kate Bowler's Bless the Lent We Actually Have**

Follow along in your small group or on your own with Bowler's free, downloadable guide at <https://katebowler.com/blessthislent/>. Starting with Ash Wednesday, worship will examine some of Bowler's themes, too.



Announcements

The Flower Board Is Back!

Each Sunday, except Communion Sunday, flowers are arranged for worship. You can give these beautiful flowers in honor or memory of your loved one for a small fee. You may take the flowers home or donate them to the home-bound. Sign up on the Flower Calendar in the Narthex.

Please follow up with Patsy via email at pkyles@srvumc.org or by calling the church office at (925) 837-5243 with an accompanying dedication for the Friday Memo and payment arrangements.



Planning Center Comes to SRVUMC

Watch Your Email To Join Our Private Online Directory

SRVUMC is upgrading our church management software to Planning Center from Church Windows.

A Private Electronic Directory is one of the Planning Center's features that church members can use.

You choose the information displayed in the directory.

- Add an individual and/or a household photo to your profile.
- Celebrate and share birthdays and anniversaries (month and day only, never the year).
- Update your profile information.

Access to SRVUMC electronic directory is by invitation only. Viewing the directory requires a password-protected login. Security is a top priority, along with building connections among our participants. Planning Center is a powerful suite of software tools designed specifically for churches to help organize member information; coordinate events, services, and volunteers; facilitate small group discussions and communication; and unite congregation members.

An invitation to register with Planning Center will be sent to church members on February 3. This email will be sent from Jeff Lang through the Planning Center administration. ***Please check your spam folder if you do not see it in your primary mailbox. If you have questions or need assistance, please call Patsy Kyles or Michelle Cooke in the church office at (925) 837-5243.***



Church Online Platform

Spiritual Growth

Dialogue for Change
February 5 and 12
11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
Fireside Room and Zoom

**DIALOGUE
FOR
CHANGE**

More Than a Conversation- An Opportunity to Learn & Act

Dialogue for Change has two sessions remaining in our six-week series about living into our identity as a Reconciling Church. We're exploring issues surrounding gender, sexuality, and LGBTQ+ inclusion, ending on February 12 when the church celebrates our anniversary as a Reconciling Ministry of the United Methodist Church. The first four class sessions included presentations by PFLAG on understanding LGBTQ+ diversity and language, and Carol Gilliland spoke eloquently on her experience of being a gay person with a strong Christian faith. We've also had lively discussions about intersectionality, biblical "clobber" passages used to marginalize LGBTQ+ persons, and how to be a good ally. Please join us for the last two class sessions:

- **February 5:** What do we need to do to become a more visible, welcoming, and actively supportive congregation for LGBTQ+ folks and their families?
- **February 12:** Dr. Hong Nguyen, Director of Educational Equity for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, speaks about challenges and support for LGBTQ+ youth in our schools.

Folks on our Dialogue for Change email list receive resources weekly that pertain to the next Sunday's topic. Let us know if you would like to be added to the email list. Here are some terrific ones from the first four Sundays:

- [Here I Am](#)—Parents, children, partners, couples and pastors speak about the experience of coming out in a Christian environment. (video, 34 minutes)
- [Understanding Gender](#)—a short article with a link to a vocabulary resource
- [The Origins of Privilege](#)—Rothman, Joshua. *The New Yorker*, May 12, 2014; three-page interview

Finally, I end with these important thoughts for our time from Episcopal Bishop Gene Robinson:

[The testimony of LGBTQ+ people] is the Holy Spirit doing exactly what Jesus promised the Holy Spirit would do, which is to lead us into all truth. And it's time that we understood the truth being brought to us by the queer community. And we owe it to them, we owe it to ourselves, and we owe it to God to explore that truth, to believe that truth and then to respond as positively, as joyously, and as compassionately as we can.

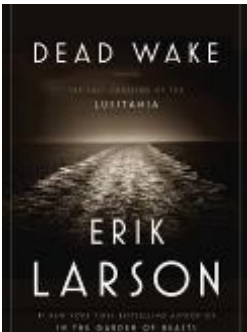
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Lucinda Huffaker, Dialogue for Change Convener

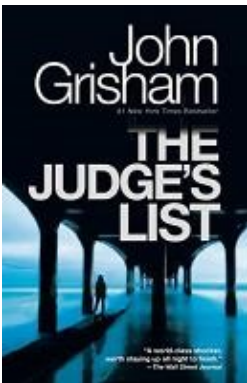
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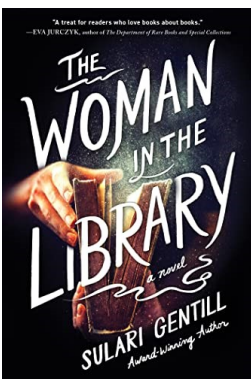
Between the Bookends



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.

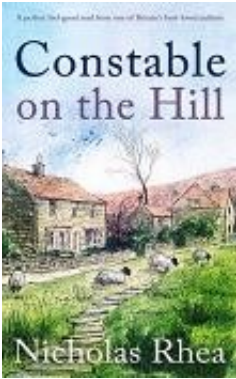


Grisham, John. *The Judge's List*. This is a grim tale of a serial killer who for years has hidden his vengeful nature to become a well-respected and highly placed judge no one would ever suspect of grisly misdeeds. Of course, this is a Grisham offering, so we follow the evil mind in parallel with the minds of those seeking justice. Justice does win, of course, but not until mayhem has had its way for far too long. As usual, Grisham weaves the tale with expertise keeping us eager to turn the pages.



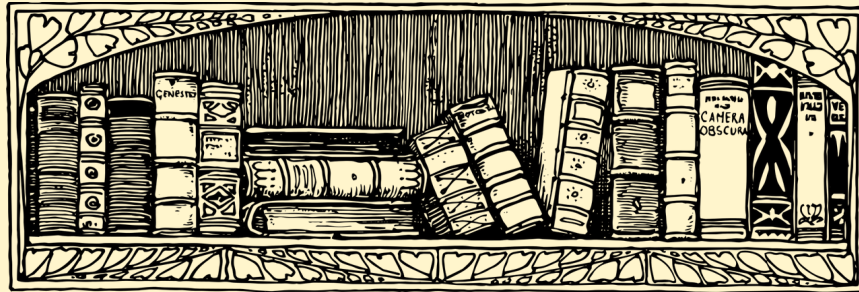
Sulari Gentill, *The Woman in the Library*. Australian author Gentill introduces us to four young people who just happen to be sitting at the same table in the Boston public library. One young lady is contemplating her manuscript. She is from Australia on a Sinclair Fellowship. The other young lady is simply trying to catch the eye of one the young men at the table. Their pensive minds are suddenly interrupted by a loud, piercing woman's scream, causing everyone to rush to investigate. Soon, security guards assure everyone that all is well. However, in the next day's morning paper, it is revealed that a murder has been committed. It is then that these young people's lives become entangled as they try to solve the murder of Caroline Palfrey.

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Rhea, Nicholas, *Constable on the Hill*. Set in 1960s Yorkshire, this is the tale of the life of a constable serving small villages with little crime but lots of interesting people and situations. It is arranged by topic rather than in chronological order. In one incident, Constable Nick is called to a local pub because of loud noise. He arrives at the pub to discover it is a group of Methodists enthusiastically singing "The Old Rugged Cross." He visits the house of the old lady who made the complaint, gets her to accompany him to the pub, and they end up enjoying the singing together. This is the perfect book for an escape to an earlier, simpler world.

The Library Committee would like to thank all the readers who have been returning their books in a timely manner. The committee is also very pleased to see the library cart being used.



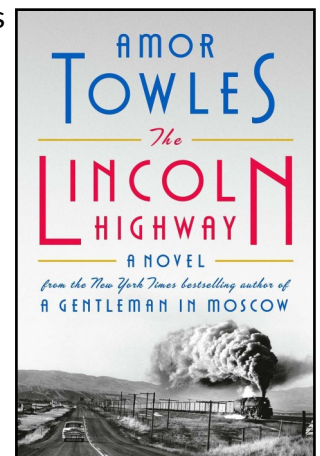
Book Club

February 20, 1 p.m.

Church Library

We meet to discuss *The Lincoln Highway* by Amor Towles. I have enjoyed all his books and look forward to reading his newest offering. Please keep your eyes out for books that would make good reading for our group. All are welcome!

Contact Jenny Swanson at jenny.swanson646@gmail.com with questions or suggestions.



Spiritual Growth

Great Decisions 2023

Begins Sunday, February 19, 11:15 a.m.

Location TBA

What are the great global policy decisions facing the US and how should Christians respond? Our church will hold a series of six 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.

Lyn Arscott facilitates, showing a twenty-minute video prepared by the FPA on each topic, followed by a discussion. The discussion series guidebooks are available from the FPA website for \$35 plus postage. https://www.fpa.org/great_decisions/?act=gd_materials .

If you are a regular member of Sunday school classes, Lyn has your email and will send the briefing notes every week. If you are not on that list, send an email to lynarscott@comcast.net to be placed on the list.

Energy Geopolitics

Access to oil and gas has long held an influence over the politics of individual nations and their relations with others. But as more countries move toward sustainable energy, and supply chain shortages affect the availability of oil and gas, how will this change the way in which the United States interacts with the outside world? *By Carolyn Kissane*

War Crimes

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has resulted in widespread charges of war crimes and calls for justice. But what exactly are war crimes? Opinions of what constitutes a war crime have evolved, as have ways to identify and punish the perpetrators. How will the war crimes committed in Ukraine be dealt with? *By Francine Hirsch*

China and the US

For the past ten years, the United States and China have been locked in a competition for who has the greatest global influence. One major point of contention is the status of Taiwanese sovereignty, which has become even more relevant recently with the possibility that Russia's invasion of Ukraine may prompt China to take similar action regarding Taiwan. How will the United States engage a China which is increasingly seeking to expand its sphere of influence? *By David Lampton*



*Energy Geopolitics, session one.
Photo for Great Decisions by
Foreign Policy Association.*

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Economic Warfare

Waging economic warfare consists of a variety of measures from implementing sanctions to fomenting labor strikes. Such tools are utilized by states to hinder their enemies, and in the case of the United States have been used as far back as the early 19th century. Since Russia invaded Ukraine in February 2022, economic warfare has been the main means for the west to challenge Russia. How effective will these sanctions be at convincing Russia to cease its war? *By Jonathan Chanis*

Global Famine

Fears of global food shortages have followed Russia's invasion of Ukraine, which has disrupted grain shipments from the major grain producer. But what about countries and regions that were suffering before this impending shortage? How is famine defined, and how is it different from simple food shortages? What if any remedies are there? *By Daniel Maxwell*

Climate Migration

As climate change accelerates and drought and rising sea levels become more common, millions of people in affected regions must uproot themselves and seek safety elsewhere. Who are these affected individuals, and how might the United States aid them, and be affected by the migration? *By Karen Jacobsen*

Lunch With Friends

Tuesday, February 21, Noon

Wesley Center

Please join us as we celebrate Valentine's Day! Wear lots of red and hearts, and share a string of spaghetti with a special friend! The menu is spaghetti and delicious homemade meatballs, Caprese salad on bed of lettuce, and focaccia bread. Save room for red velvet cake, candied hearts and fresh whipped cream for dessert!



**Lady and the Tramp
(1955), Disney.**

Mark Your 2023 Calendars for Lunch With Friends!

Always the Third Tuesday of Each Month

March 21

April 18

May 16

June 20

July 18

August 22—Summer BBQ tri-tip!

September 19

October 17

November/December—

Combined Thanksgiving/

Christmas Lunch, Date TBD

Out Into the World

East Bay Missions Project: Pittsburg UMC Parsonage

Saturday Workdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3345 Crestview Dr., Pittsburg, CA

Join us for the renovation of the parsonage at Pittsburg UMC. It needs an update to serve as the home of the appointed pastor. All volunteers are welcome. There is work for everyone! ***Schedule through February 4 to work one or part of one of these Saturdays:***

- February 18
- March 4
- March 18
- April 1
- April 15



The work includes prep and demo; painting; installing flooring and baseboards; installing a new kitchen; performing light carpentry, minor electrical work, and plumbing. All tools and supplies provided. Bring water and snacks/lunch. Masks are recommended but optional. ***Email [Steve Elliott](#) with your questions or to let him know you are coming. You can also donate to this project by clicking [here](#).***

Meet Our Newly Commissioned Stephen Ministers!

We are grateful and excited to welcome **Claudia Artiga, Warren Cancel, and Lindsay Hiratzka** to the Stephen Ministry team. Stephen Ministers are lay congregation members trained to provide one-to-one care to those experiencing a difficult time in life, such as grief, divorce, job loss, chronic or terminal illness, or relocation. Claudia, Warren, and Lindsay were commissioned last Sunday after twenty weeks (50+ hours) of care training by a collaboration of Stephen Leaders from our church, Asbury, Lynnewood, and Walnut Creek UMCs, together with Lafayette Orinda Presbyterian and St. Anselm's Episcopal churches.

Stephen Ministry offers a proven and effective way to organize, equip, and supervise a team of congregation members—called *Stephen Ministers*—to provide high-quality, one-to-one, Christ-centered care to people in the congregation and the community experiencing life difficulties.

If you would like to learn more about Stephen Ministry for yourself, family member, friend or neighbor, please reach out to [Pastor Kim](#) or [Al Banisch](#).



**STEPHEN
MINISTRY**

Communion

SHELTER, Inc., of Contra Costa, Solano and Sacramento Counties

Our February offering will be going to SHELTER, Inc., an organization started by a Methodist in 1986 located in Concord, CA. Their mission is to partner with unhoused community members and, in collaboration, provide them with a variety of services to keep them in or return them to permanent housing. This goal means serving veterans, domestic violence survivors, disabled people and the re-entry population. Together with the Veterans' Administration (VA), SHELTER, Inc., offers special assistance to veterans and their families.

Since its origin nearly forty years ago, this organization has assisted over 225,000 area women, children and men through its three-tier approach to preventing and ending homelessness. The group offers eviction prevention, interim housing and long-term housing. According to the group's [website](#), 2,635 children and adults received housing assistance over the past year. Rental assistance and financial goals set with a case manager set stakeholders up for success with self-sufficiency and permanent homes.

SHELTER, Inc., owns or master leases 227 housing units in the area and rents to those vulnerable to housing loss. According to the [SHELTER, Inc., website](#), 95% of families and individuals exiting the Mountain View Family Shelter move on to a permanent living situation.



With the weather we have been having, our unhoused neighbors need our help!

SHELTER, Inc. Mission

Tuesday, February, 28, 4 to 6 p.m.

Martinez SHELTER, Inc. Location

We will be cooking and serving dinner to the individuals and families of the Martinez shelter. No kitchen skills required, COVID guidelines still being followed at the shelter. Interested in participating or have questions? Spaces are limited. Contact Kate Steffy at ksteffy123@gmail.com to secure your spot.

Reflection

I Miss Them

By John L. Green

It is Tuesday, January 10, 2023. I just finished my twice a week spinning class at San Ramon Club Sport. I dodged raindrops coming to and leaving from the club. I saw Melinda Morse for just enough time to say, "hello", and I will see her tomorrow at our Wesley Writer's Small Group. Spinning is a real tough exercise as it works the whole body, gets the old heart pumping, and overworks my sweat glands. I said goodbye to my sweetheart as she changed her shoes and left for a DAR meeting. As I do, I had to cool down in the locker before showering and dressing. I hate putting on a shirt when sweat is still escaping my pores. When I opened the club door, however, the cold and rainy conditions forced me to put on my jacket over my damp shirt.

I had an errand to run in San Ramon, in the residential areas. It was a new destination for me, and I opened Google Maps to lead me there. The short drive took me to familiar areas of the city. I passed a house, one I knew. It was the corner residence for many years of a wonderful couple, great friends, now gone. Like so many of our friends, those here and those gone, we met them at our church.

At the beginning of my experience at our church, my common interest with others was our faith and belief in our God and our spiritual practice based on the teachings of John Wesley. From that commonality, that root, my life blossomed. It blossomed in community with others. Each new way of service introduced me to like-minded individuals from our congregation. Many events of service to others and many events of church business committees brought forth more and more friends. I loved being a part of the unifying endeavors we accepted. Two special areas were my dozen years on the Neighborhood Network/Kindness Korps, which gave me the opportunity to serve and become acquainted with many, many congregation members. My years as a Sunday Greeter added more friends, their names added to those names from the Neighborhood Network.

I loved my positioning in the choir. I sat in the top tier with the basses. Sunday, while people were coming in, my eyes would see each person, I would say their name in my head. When all were seated, I would start in the back pews and move forward. My eyes rested on each person, again I said their name.

During my last year in choir, I looked out at the congregation, and I began remembering individuals who were not with us anymore. So many gone.

That's where my mind was today as I drove San Ramon streets. I passed two other homes that once housed wonderful people, wonderful friends not with us anymore. I drove on, attempting to place as many faces, as many names as I could remember without reference to a directory. With each person I recalled special moments and times together. I thanked them for their guidance and the fine example they set for me. So many.

I miss them.

Youthful Energy

Preschoolers Explore the Arctic (From Right Here)

Christine Pezza, Preschool Director

The past few weeks, our busy preschoolers were so excited to learn all about the Arctic and the beautiful animals that live there! Most of them knew about polar bears, and after our exploration, they are familiar with walruses, seals, snowy owls and more. Our sensory bins were filled with ice cubes that were both real and plastic, cotton balls, sparkly silver gems, and plenty of wintery glitter! Their fine motor skills were being worked as they pinched, poured and explored the Arctic environment. The children enjoyed experimenting with the ice and seeing how quickly it would melt. They painted with the ice and watched it drip and trickle down their paper. It was so enjoyable to watch their sweet faces fascinated by the results!



Our teachers read numerous books about the Arctic. Other Arctic-related activities included snowflake paintings, gorgeous rock salt and watercolor pictures, and polar bear collages. The children even made their own individual crystals using pipe cleaners! The fun never stops in preschool!

Youth Happenings

Andrew Davis, Youth Pastor

Our youth ministry began the new year with a lock-in on January 7 and 8 in the youth room. We were coming back together after a short break for Christmas and New Year's Day. Along with our youth, we had youth from Walnut Creek First UMC and look forward to doing more events with some of the other churches in the area.

The big trip to Disneyland approaches, and it has been a few years since we made the outing. A big thank you goes to Justin and Debbie Byers, Andrea McWilliams, and Trevor Neeley for chaperoning. We hope it will be good time of community building, as God is present in our play.

I am grateful for the support from Justin and Trevor and from members of our youth council. I look forward to seeing what these next few months bring.

Take Church to the Next Level at Youth Group!

Master a video game, and it bores you. Take church to the next level instead! Youth group keeps it fresh with activities, events and food for thought.

- **Middle school** — 4:30 to 6 p.m.,
- **High school** — 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Family Ministry

Calendar

"Messy Church"

When? Sunday, February 26, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Who? Everyone! Adults and children are a must!

Where? Fireside Hall

What? Dinner and a new way to "do church" that will include creativity and celebration. We will come together to be, to make, to eat and to celebrate God! **Contact Laura Roy at lroy@srvumc.org for information or with questions.**



Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m.

- Tot Spot for the infant to 4-year-olds.
- TK to Grade 2—Upstairs above preschool in Otterbein room (Laura Roy leads)
- Grades 3 Through 5—Upstairs in Wesley 203 (Tom Roy leads)

February Sunday School Lessons:

Respect is showing others they are important by what you say and do.

Week One

Calling of the Disciples: Luke 5:1-11, 27-32

Include people who are left out.

Week Two

Love Your Enemies: Matthew 5:43-47

Show respect even when you don't get along.

Week Three

Mary and Martha: Luke 10:38-42

Take time to show others they are important.

Week Four

A Roman Commander Has Faith: Matthew 8:5-13

Remember God is most important.

"Do to others as you want them to do to you."

—Luke 6:31, NIV

Celebrations

Birthdays

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|--------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Renée Beck | Maggie Stienstra |
| Stan Nakaso | 14 Chuck Lindquist |
| Amy Sidhom | Eleanor Toney |
| John Siebert | 15 Debbie Hammond |
| 2 Harry Knapp | Teri Hawk |
| Ted Nguyen | Jim Ludlam |
| Cynthia Stephenson | 16 Anne Burk |
| 3 Le Anne Jacobi | Carol Sayers |
| Linda Jimerson | Linnea Winter |
| 4 Megan Buckley | 18 Nick Item |
| 5 Kendall Andres | 19 John Pavel |
| Doug Beck | 20 Laura Altamirano |
| Melanie Hasik | Damian Lindquist |
| 6 Jackie Ceragioli | John Vanderwerf |
| 7 Debbie Kelly | 22 Lindsay Koos |
| Katy Mannell | Hannah Niederauer |
| 8 Marge Brower | 23 Kal Peters |
| Marilyn Hansen | 24 Elisa Ericson |
| 9 Laurie Stocking | Christine Ritter |
| 10 Dave Pierce | Sherrie Fraser |
| 11 Bob Dominici | 25 Andrea McWilliams |
| Beverly McAdams | Joan Pierce |
| 12 Joanne Knapp | 26 Suzanne Stephens Ricker |
| Millie Loper | 28 Maggie Rossini |
| 13 Eleanor Gross | Laura Sanchez |
| Lisa Jancarik | |

Anniversaries

- 3 Anne & Jim Burk (60)
- 4 Nancy & Cliff Campbell
 - Candice & Steve Newburn
- 6 Donna & Chuck Lindquist (52)
- 16 Kal & Kevin Peters
- 20 Ann & Jim Johnson

Among Ourselves

Health Concerns

Sharon (Susan Dowling's mother)

Floy Blair

Bob Brown

Kay Jones

Andy (Susan Madden's husband)

Barb McWilliams

Mary Spediacci

Continued Prayers For

All those who live with long-term illness, those recovering from COVID-19, unemployment, life decisions, and sickness in their families, Joan Lee, Ann Schroeder.

Our Christian Sympathy

To Kathy Hymes and her family on the death of her sister, Donna.

To the family of Rudy Ceraglioli.

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