



February 2024 THE MESSENGER

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Close to 600 volunteered for Peninsula Multifaith Coalition's MLK Jr. Day of Service on Jan. 15. Several CCP members served as project leaders. Elizabeth Mye and Mike Venturino led singing for seniors; Elizabeth Nordt taught weaving paracord lanyards for Operation Gratitude; and Greg and Wesley Thornhill built planters and picnic tables for the Hillsdale High School Community Garden. Several Scouts participated as well! The paracord project alone had participants from six different world religions and at least nine different faith houses! The day exemplified PMC's mission: "Bringing together our diverse faith communities to build bridges of understanding and respect." More photos appear on Pages 8 and 9.

Annual Meeting to be continued on Feb. 18

By Micki Carter

Annual Meeting 2024 turned out to be a bit of a drawn-out affair. In fact, it's not over yet!

The meeting was continued until Feb. 18 after it was adjourned at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. At the time, Elizabeth Nordt, chair of the Trustees, was overseeing a discussion of the 2024 budget centered on the expense line item "Seminar Housing Subsidy." When it didn't appear the members were going to be able to reach consensus on the issue, it was suggested that the meeting be continued to a later date, allowing time for

the interested parties to meet and propose a solution.

As bylaws require for a congregational meeting, the continuation of the Annual Meeting will be announced in church Feb. 4, two weeks before the meeting. A budget forum is planned after church on Feb. 11. At that time, proposed amendments to the budget that will be brought to the continued Annual Meeting on Feb. 18 will be explained and discussed.

Adoption of the Nominating Report was also continued until the meeting resumes. A quorum will be required for the resumption

of the meeting.

Earlier in the Annual Meeting, two amendments to the Constitution and By-laws and one amendment to the Articles of Incorporation were approved. Article 13 was changed to allow voting via electronic means (including Zoom) at Annual Meeting, and Article 6 was altered to adopt a new Mission Statement: "As members of the Congregational Church of the Peninsula, United Church of Christ, we value each other's diversity and remain open to one another's spiritual interpretations as we strive
See ANNUAL MEETING, Page 7

We are an Open and Affirming Congregation valuing everyone's race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, age, class, physical and mental abilities.

Pastor Warren's Wonderings

By Rev. Warren Dale

I am writing this ahead of our Annual Meeting date, Jan. 28, 2024. As I write this, I begin to wonder about the profound meaning of this event. In the Methodist tradition of the frontier, there were limited number of clergy and thus meetings and communions were held quarterly. They were called Quarterly Confer-



Rev. Warren Dale

ences even when they moved to annual meetings. Lay preachers served the local church with services renewed by the Quarterly Conferences. It was said, "To be a minister in the frontier days, you had to have a good knowledge of the Bible, be a good preacher, and have a good horse."

Well, today, we don't need a good horse, but our church does need willing servants; thus, we elect our leadership each year, enhanced by all of us. We pass our budget that reminds us of Jesus' words:

"For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also" (Matthew 6:21, NIV).

As we prepared for our Annual Meet-

ing, I began to think about how important our pledging is to budgeting and our church mission process. We are blessed with great expressions of our church's love for all:

- The social action committee
- The music program
- The worship gatherings
- The prayer times
- The community modeling and messaging
- The youth ministry

Yes, each of these are expressions of our mission, and yes, each one needs financial support. And yes, it is easier to plan if there are pledges that supplement rentals, and other good stewardship practices.

As I wonder about giving, I look to mentors. The one special mentor in my life is one who has adjusted her career to fund development. She has reminded me that giving is a joy even when it challenges our own personal budget. I now love writing the check to our church, our special projects, and to our special non-profits in the community.

As we renew our commitment to our church, our leaders, and to our mission, I invite you to share in the joy of making it all happen.

Blessings to you all,
The Rev. Warren

Upcoming worship themes for February and March

February – Black History Month: Focus on The Color Purple and Alice Walker's Spirituality

Feb. 4: Holy Communion. Installation of new lay leaders; afternoon ecumenical and interfaith service inaugurating Black History Month and public holy sites of the Civil Rights Movement with Rev. Marlyn Bussey, St. James AME Church, San Mateo; Rev. Michael Cronin, Island United Church, Foster City; and Pastor Jim.

Feb. 11: Scouting Sunday – celebration of Troop 27; Pastor Warren preaching

Lenten Theme — Wandering Heart: Figuring Out Faith with Peter

Feb. 14: Ash Wednesday with Imposition of Ashes at 7:15 p.m. Bi-lingual Spanish and English at the Congregational Church of San Mateo

Feb. 21: First Sunday in Lent; Pastor Jim preaching

Feb. 28: Second Sunday in Lent; Pastor Jim Preaching

March – Women's History Month

March 3: Holy Communion; Third Sunday in Lent; Youth/Young Adult trip to Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco, serving meals and distributing sack lunches in the Tenderloin with Night Ministry

March 10: Fourth Sunday in Lent

March 17: Fifth Sunday in Lent; Guest Preacher: Rev. Deborah Lee, UCC minister and executive director of [Interfaith Movement for Human Integrity](#). Program after church co-sponsored with [Friends of Wadi Foquin](#) and conversation with guest speaker from Palestine

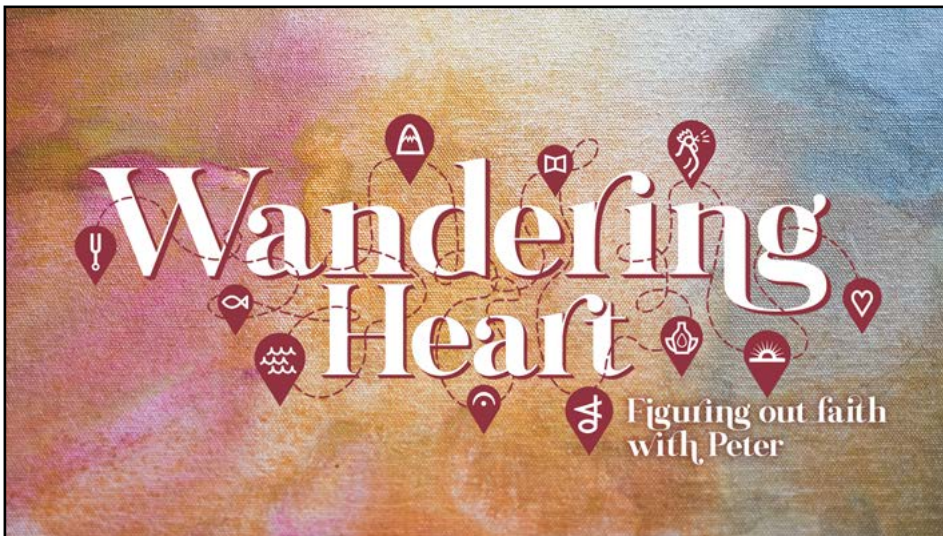
March 24: Passion Sunday with Outdoor Procession and Liturgy of the Palms

March 28: Union service for Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. at Congregational Church of the Peninsula

March 29: Union service for Good Friday at 7 p.m. at Congregational Church of San Mateo

March 30: Union service for Easter Eve: The Great Vigil of Easter at College Heights UCC in San Mateo

March 31: Easter Sunday with Holy Communion and Reception of New Members



CCP will be using Sanctified Art's worship materials as the theming for the Lenten season this year. Here's a sneak peak at the theme: "This Lent, we're joining Peter in figuring out faith. We're not idolizing or vilifying him; instead, we're hoping to wander alongside him, open to what we might learn about Jesus (and ourselves) by stepping in his shoes."

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End-of-life issues to be discussed at Death Café on Feb. 8 with expert Jim Van Buskirk

Jim Van Buskirk of San Francisco, a friend of Pastor Jim, will facilitate a Death Café in the Dining Room of the church from 1-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8.

At a Death Café, people — often strangers — gather to eat cake, drink coffee or tea and discuss death and end-of-life issues. The objective is “to increase awareness of death with a view to helping people make the most of their (finite) lives.”

It’s a group-directed discussion of death with no agenda, objectives or themes. It is a discussion group rather than a grief support or counseling session.

“It can be fun!” Van Buskirk said. “Death Cafes are often filled with laughter. The stories the participants bring are inspiring and energizing, not macabre or depressing.

“And the demographics defy expectations as well, with ages ranging from the 20-somethings to octogenarians. Often it is Baby Boomers dealing with end-of-life issues for their parents.”

The first Death Café was held by Swiss sociologist and anthropologist Bernard



Jim Van Buskirk

Crettaz in Neuchatel, Switz., in 2004. In September 2011, Jon Underwood and Sue Barsky Reid held a Death Café in London. The social franchise quickly spread across

Europe, North America and Australasia, and thousands of gatherings have occurred.

Among the possible wide-ranging topics are religious or cultural customs, existential fears, burial options, cremation dispersal, home funerals, and living wills. More information is available at deathcafe.com.

“Jim Van Buskirk is a widely recognized expert,” Pastor Jim said, “and he has offered the Death Café experience at public libraries and many organizations since 2017. I know people will enjoy working with him as I have.

“I first met Jim almost 25 years ago when he was my boss at the San Francisco Public library, where he directed the James Hormel Center.

“Some people don’t like to talk about death; others are eager for an opportunity to talk about it plainly. We welcome you to CCP’s Death Café. It will be a respectful space where you can feel comfortable sharing your questions, curiosity, fears, beliefs and stories about any and all aspects of death, grief, mourning and bereavement.”

The event is open to the public.



Scouts Troop 27 enjoyed a five-mile hike in Pinnacles National Park on Saturday, Jan. 20. It was a two night camping trip that included quite a bit of rain, but that didn’t stop our Scouts from having a great time, especially during the gorgeous weather on the hike when they saw two California condors.

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Social Action names the first four recipients of the Lyman Covenant funds

By Linda Howard

With the passage of one year into the next, it is a time to reflect on how this year will be different. What can be accomplished? How can we “be the change we want to see in the world”? The merging of the two churches enhances our ability to make a difference in our community.

The two churches, First Congregational Church of Redwood City and Congregational Church of Belmont, as they were formerly known, are now one – Congregational Church of the Peninsula. With the merger, the Social Action Board will oversee fund disbursement from the Lyman Covenant.

In keeping with the Covenant guidelines, the church through the Social Action Board has the opportunity to support local organizations that make a positive impact to improve lives in our community, aligning with the mission “to do justice in God’s world.”

During the first meeting of the year in January, the board chose to support, this quarter, the following organizations that meet the guidelines of the Covenant:

- The Domini Hoskins Black History Museum and Learning Center in Redwood City – The mission of the museum is to educate the public about the rich history and contributions of African Americans throughout history in our country.

- Community Overcoming Relationship Abuse (CORA) – This organization is dedicated to help those affected by intimate partner abuse. Some of the services CORA provides are counseling, emergency housing and legal assistance. The agency is designed to provide safety, support and healing.

- Puente de la Costa Sur – This organization provides assistance in many forms to the coastal community. Such services include rental assistance, legal advice, help filing tax returns, assistance with college application and fees, dental appointments, mental health and many more services too numerous to list in this article. Puente also partners with community members, developing them professionally as team members.

- Samaritan House – Since 1974, this very well-regarded non-profit has offered services such as food distribution, housing

assistance, medical and dental assistance. The Family Sharing program, which our church has participated in throughout the years, is a beloved tradition bringing joy to families at Christmas. The Samaritan House meets the immediate needs of people living in our community and at the same time offers them avenues of hope and self-reliance.

Throughout the year, several more organizations will be chosen to receive donations. Suggestions for future donations are welcome.

If you know of an organization that would benefit financially and whose cause is aligned with our church’s mission, you may inform the Social Action team in the following ways: email your recommendations to the church office, talk to any member of the Social Action team or drop a card in the offering plate. The card should include the name of the organization and your name.

Please note that not every recommendation will receive a donation, but each one will be discussed and considered. Preference will be given to local nonprofits in San Mateo County.

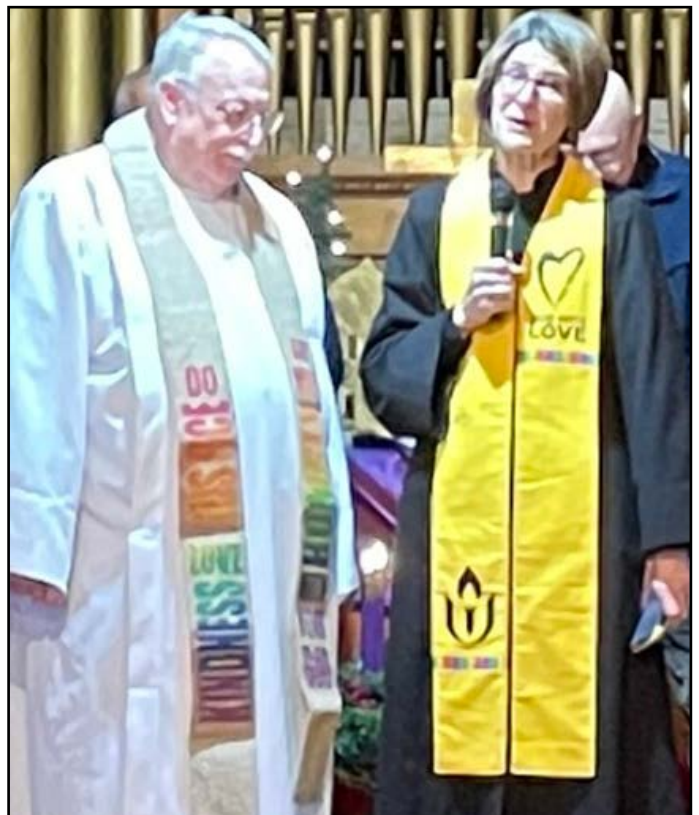


CCP member Annette Howitt recently celebrated her 102nd birthday surrounded by family and friends. She appears on the left with her daughter, Carol Chivers, and on the right with Rev. Warren Dale.

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Rev. Jim Mitulski was installed as the pastor of the Congregational Church of the Peninsula on Jan. 6 by the Golden Gate Association of the Northern California Nevada Conference. Jim invited his longtime friend, Todd Atkins-Whitley to preach that day. Henry Altorfer, Board of Deacons chair, presented Jim with a Micah 6:8 stole as a gift from the congregation.



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Treasures uncovered in First Church storage units

By Micki Carter

Sometimes there are treasures to be found if you just know where to look!

Lately, a few members of the Congregational Church of the Peninsula have been mining the two storage units in Redwood City that hold much that the First Congregational Church of Redwood City removed from their building when it was sold in 20__ — and we have struck gold!

We uncovered an old wooden box about 3 feet wide, 2 feet high and 2 feet deep, very heavy, with leather handles on each end. We were mystified, but Carol Chivers knew exactly what we had found. It's a fold-up pump organ that the late Otis Carrington, organist and choir director, gave to FCCRC in 1984.

And not just any fold-up pump organ, but a 1916 model JJ organ of the Estey Organ Co. of Brattleboro, Vt. This solid-oak reed organ was a favorite of missionaries, traveling clergy, military chaplains and vaudeville artists who needed a beautifully toned instrument that could be taken on the



Jeffrey tries out the pump organ during choir practice

road. The four-octave JJ was named after the son of Jacob Estey, who founded the company in 1863.

Carol said that the pump organ was often used at outdoor weddings. She knew it well since she sometimes played the flute along with it.

Mike and I lugged it to choir practice (Did I mention it's really heavy!), and CCP musician Jeffrey Jones had it humming in no time. However, he did say it was a bit of a work-out keeping those foot pedals pumping.

It's now sitting next to the altar in the Sanctuary where Jeffrey played it during the offertory in worship on Jan. 28.

Here's a [YouTube video](#) that explains the instrument.

By the way, we've also turned up a Wurlitzer electronic organ, an upright Kimball piano and a black baby grand piano. If you know of a good home for any of them, let us know.

Annual Meeting continuation on Feb. 18

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to create safe spaces for spiritual growth and to do justice in God's world."

Interest was expressed in adopting the old Mission Statement of the First Church Redwood City so it's important to note that these changes are both placeholders until the new Constitution and Bylaws for the Congregational Church of the Peninsula are adopted later this year.

The meeting also rejected the proposed elimination of Article 4 which includes the UCC Statement of Faith.

The Articles of Incorporation were edited to allow the church to give its assets, if it were to dissolve, to any "nonprofit corporation that shall be most likely to carry out the purposes for which this corporation is organized," instead of only to the Northern California Nevada Conference of the UCC. The change matches what First Church Redwood City had to do with its Articles of Incorporation to allow it to merge with the Congregational Church of Belmont. It doesn't preclude giving all assets to the NCNC, but it doesn't demand it. This change

will be filed with the state of California, as required.

The discussion of the Constitution and Bylaws revision prompted the creation of a committee to work with Parliamentarian Micki Carter to create the bylaws of CCP. Those committee members include Danielle Chamberlin, Linda Howard, Mary Beth Gray, Calyx Liu, Carol Chivers, Gwen Jeong and Henry Altorfer.

The meeting also approved the following goals for 2024:

As a Micah 6:8 church, the Congregational Church of the Peninsula reaffirms its commitment to nurture spiritual growth and outlines these goals for 2024:

- To grow CCP membership by: Rebooting our children's and youth program, investing in our music ministry and experimenting with new uses of music in worship, inviting wider community interest in CCP through outreach programs like the Good Hope Luncheon, book clubs and guest speakers and re-establishing the Sanctuary Redesign Committee.

- To prayerfully consider the environ-

ment in the work we do as a church.

- To develop a plan for distribution of Social Action funds (including those from the Johnson Lyman covenant) to community organizations aligned with CCP values and mission.

- To further define our social justice identity.

- To deepen CCP's cooperation and collaboration with other local UCC churches.

- To create a strategic investment policy for the church and introduce the practice of legacy giving.

Because the Nominating Report wasn't yet adopted, current officers, board and committees will continue in their 2023 roles.

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Thank you, Mr. Jones: Rev. Dr. Thomas Crosby shares a memory for Black History Month

By Rev. Dr. Thomas Crosby

One of my favorite times to preach is in February, Black History Month. My sermons have intriguing stories about remembering African American people and historical events, people like Frederick McKinley Jones, a World War I veteran, whose ideas changed our lives. Jones designed a system to keep perishable food cool and fresh in the car. This idea led to a patent for a vehicular refrigeration system. His idea changed how we look at seasonal foods, the medical industry, and the transportation of lifesaving supplies such as blood and medicine.

I would not have known about Jones if it were not for another Mr. Jones. Back in Magnolia, Miss., during the early 1970s, there was tension around the desegregation court orders for the state's public schools. Magnolia had two schools, one for white children and the other for African American children. Mr. Jones, a middle school history teacher, was the only African American teacher at the "white school." He was popular and liked by all.

In 1973, things changed as the two schools were desegregated and became one school. Tension was high, with many white students leaving for newly formed "Christian Academies." On the first day in February, Mr. Jones told the class that we would put our history books aside for the next month to study "black people who



Sen. Laphonza Butler, the first LG-BTQ African American to serve in the Senate, was a student of Mr. Jones

made a difference in this world." I will never forget those words as he introduced us to Black History Month.

Within a week, several of my white friends went to the principal's office to complain. Mr. Jones was called to the next school board meeting and told he had to teach from the state-recommended history book and nothing else. Mr. Jones left the meeting and returned to class, teaching from the recommended history book.

The following year, Mr. Jones thought he would do the same and spend his February classes on Black History Month. Again,

he had to appear before the school board. However, things were slightly different; he quit at the meeting instead of walking away. I was sad to see one of my favorite teachers leave the school, but I admired his courage.

Our next history teacher was a disaster. She was a former college professor who thought she was still teaching at the college level. Several students, including myself, went to the principal's office to complain, and we went several times.

We did not know that at the same time, the school board had contacted Mr. Jones inquiring about his interest in returning. He had one condition: teaching Black history. They finally agreed, so even though it was April, I learned about African American people and their events in history for Black History Month.

Many years later, I had no idea I would use what he taught in sermons — talking about courageous people overcoming significant barriers due to their skin color to achieve their best. Yes, Mr. Jones is the first story I tell. I believe I owe it to him. Mr. Jones continued to teach Black History Month to his middle school students for years. One of his students went on to make history as well. Sen. Laphonza Butler, California's newest senator, was one of Mr. Jones' students.

Palestinian speaker Adam Manasra to share story at CCP March 17

by Lea Mavroudis

Adam Manasra, a 26-year-old Palestinian engineer, originally came to the US on a speaking tour to raise funds to build a Guest House of his own design. It was to be built in his home village of Wadi Foquin in the Bethlehem District of the West Bank in Palestine.

Organized by the Friends of Wadi Foquin and the Interfaith Movement for Human Integrity, Manasra



has been traveling the US speaking about his life under the Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

He had planned to conclude his tour and return home to start work on the Guest House, but due to the current ongoing violence in Gaza, he has been unable to get back home.

Rev. Jim Mitulski has asked Adam to speak at CCP in March as part of spiritual conversation that the pastor is organizing surrounding the current situation in Palestine.

Pastor Jim was inspired by attending Adam's recent speaking event at First Congregational Church of Alameda. You can read more about that event [here](#).

Further details will follow as we get closer to the date. In the meantime, we continue to pray for a peaceful resolution to the violence in Gaza.

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CCP members join in the MLK, Jr. Day of Service with Peninsula Multifaith Coalition



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P.S. You brightened our Christmas season! Thank you!

January, 2024

Dear Ms. Mavroudis,

Please thank your beautiful choir for singing carols to us at Bonnie Brae Terrace in Belmont. It was so very uplifting to hear and sing along with Christmas music. We deeply appreciated people coming out in the cold and dark to sing for us. Sincerely, Pam Hogan

We received this lovely thank you note from Bonnie Brae Terrace retirement community after the CCP choir visited to sing carols for the residents during the holiday season. We were pleased to be able to sing for them again when we joined other volunteers during the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service on Jan. 15.

Good Hope Luncheon on Feb. 6 at Breakers

The Good Hope Luncheon will gather on the first Tuesday of February, Feb. 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the Breakers Cafe in Woodside Plaza, 270 Woodside Road, Redwood City.

This is a purely social event. Everyone pays for their own lunch, and there is no

agenda other than being part of the community of the Congregational Church of the Peninsula.

Please RSVP to Gabriela Simon at gs-baja@yahoo.com.



The attendees of the November Good Hope luncheon pose for a photo

Scout Sunday set for Feb. 11

By Elizabeth Nordt

Scout Sunday is a national event that happens once a year, traditionally on the Sunday before Feb. 8, which is the anniversary of Scouting. But it can happen whenever it fits for the Charter Organization (CCP, in this case).

In 2023, we were brand new to Scouting. The official Scout Sunday date was also Pastor Jim's first Sunday. We figured it out and hosted our first Scout Sunday for the #27 family of units (Pack, Troops and Crew) in September. Now we get to do it again, aligning with a February date.

Please come to worship together and celebrate our ministry with Scouts.

Conference Minister Rev. Davena Jones to be installed May 4

From *Upwellings*, the NCNC newsletter:

May the Fourth be with you! Come to [City of Refuge UCC](#) in Oakland from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, for a wonderful celebration of this historic installation. Please let us know you are coming with [this simple signup](#) so we will be sure to have sufficient seating and food for all.



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Church of the Holy Cross 2024

Crab Feed

Saturday, March 2

Hors d'oeuvres will be served starting at 6:00 PM
and the crab will be marched in at 7:30 PM

900 Alameda de las Pulgas (near Ralston Ave), BELMONT
in the Fellowship Hall

❖
Menu : Crab, salad, Greek-style pasta, olive oil garlic bread and dessert;
bottle of wine per table with the meal.

There will be a no-host Full Bar with wine, water, coffee and soft drinks.
Greek music. Raffle.

❖
\$85 for adults; \$35 for kids ages 4-11; children 3 and under, free



To RSVP, scan this QR code
or look for the crab link 
at www.goholycross.org



❖
Make your reservations early! Reserve a place today!
Bring your family, friends, neighbors and co-workers! Seating is limited!

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Venture Crew 27 to serve pancake breakfast fundraiser before Scout Sunday on Feb. 11

Venture Crew 27 invites you to its Pancake Breakfast fundraiser from 9 - 10 a.m. on Scout Sunday!

Please join us for breakfast and help us to prepare for our upcoming Super Trip to Yellowstone National Park.

About Us:

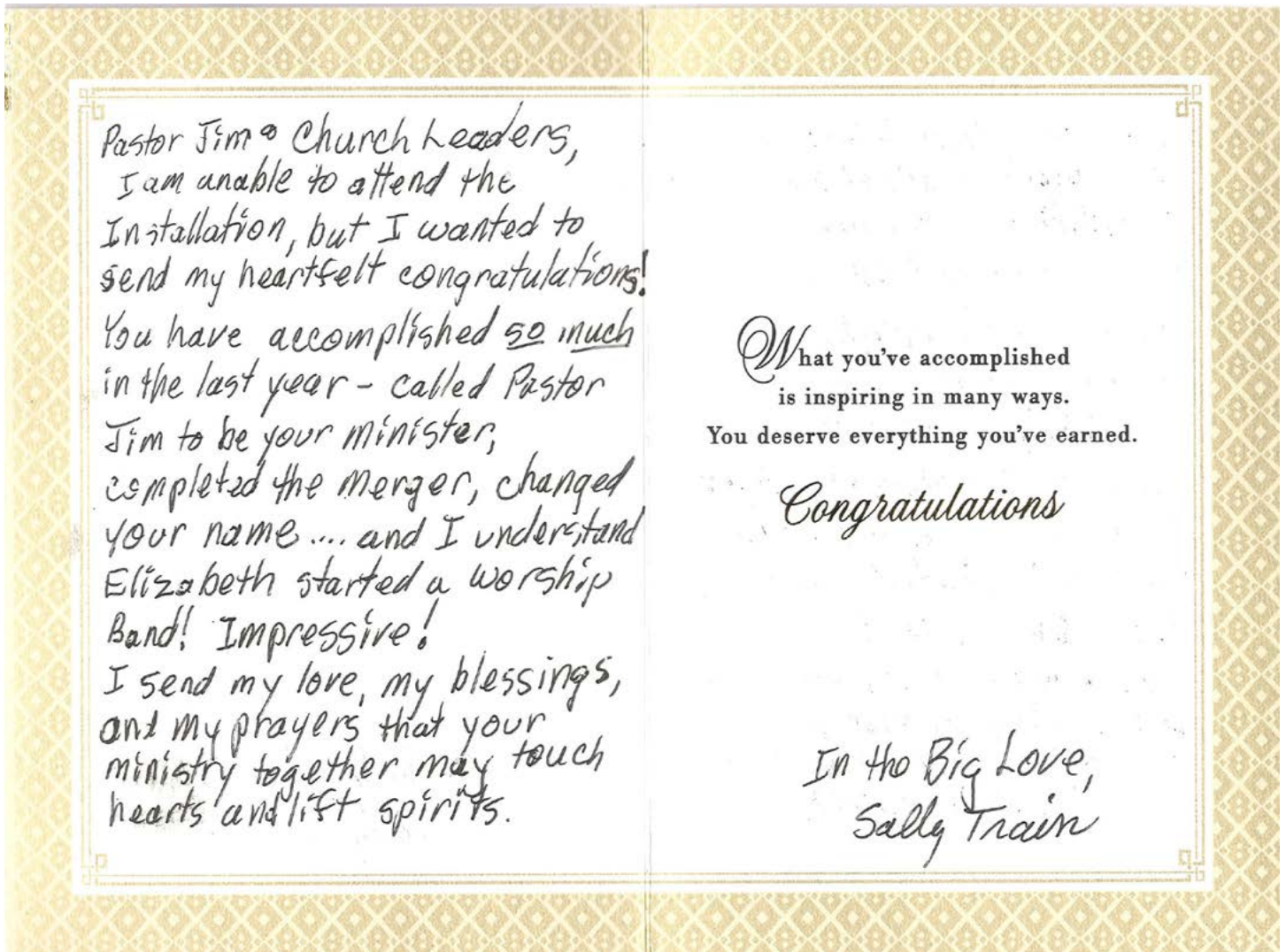
- **Crew 27 is one of the Oldest Crews Around:** Founded in 1999, we are one of the oldest continually running Venture Crews in the country.
- **Up for a Challenge:** We offer everyone who joins our crew the chance to have

fun while learning skills and experiencing personal growth that will last a lifetime. Our objective is that all youth participating in our crew feel they have had a challenging, rewarding and enjoyable experience.

- **Youth-led:** Mentored by adult advisors, crew members choose and plan for all outings, service projects, social events and Super Trip.



Venture Crew 27's 2019 Pancake Breakfast



Pastor Jim & Church Leaders,
I am unable to attend the
Installation, but I wanted to
send my heartfelt congratulations!
You have accomplished so much
in the last year - called Pastor
Jim to be your minister,
completed the merger, changed
your name ... and I understand
Elizabeth started a worship
Band! Impressive!
I send my love, my blessings,
and my prayers that your
ministry together may touch
hearts and lift spirits.

What you've accomplished
is inspiring in many ways.
You deserve everything you've earned.

Congratulations

In the Big Love,
Sally Train

Former CCB Bridge Minister, Rev. Sally Train, sent this card to Pastor Jim and the church leadership on the occasion of Pastor Jim's installation on Jan. 6.

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UCC WESTERN REGIONAL YOUTH EVENT



Long Beach, California

Save the Date!

JUNE 23 - 27, 2024

Join hundreds of UCC Middle and High Schoolers from the 8 UCC Conferences of the western half of the United States. We're gathering at California State University - Long Beach for a few days of workshops, service projects, music, worship, an adventure day at Disney and more!

- Sunday - Arrive & Evening Worship
- Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday- 3 days of Workshops, Service Project and an adventure day at Disney.
- Thursday - Morning Worship & Depart

Registration costs are still being finalized (somewhere around \$600) and will include housing, meals, and admission for one day at Disneyland. More info coming soon.

QUESTIONS? WANT TO VOLUNTEER?
Rev. Wally Hoeger | whoeger@firstchurchlb.org

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Calendar for February 2024

1 Thu	6PM - 7PM	Off-site events	Thursday Night Prayer & Check-in
	7:30PM - 9:00PM ✉	Church Events	Choir Rehearsal
4 Sun	10:30AM - 12:00PM	Worship	Sunday worship
	11:30AM - 12:00PM	Church Events	Coffee Hour
6 Tue	12:30PM - 2PM	Off-site events	Good Hope Luncheon
	1:30PM - 2:30PM	Off-site events	Online Book Group
7 Wed	11AM - 12PM	Off-site events	Bible Study (Zoom)
8 Thu	1:00PM - 2:30PM	Church Events	Death Cafe
	6PM - 7PM	Off-site events	Thursday Night Prayer & Check-in
	7:30PM - 9:00PM ✉	Church Events	Choir Rehearsal
11 Sun	9:00AM - 10:30AM	Church Events	Scout Sunday Pancake Breakfast
	10:30AM - 12:00PM	Worship	Sunday worship
	11:30AM - 12:00PM	Church Events	Coffee Hour
	1:00PM - 2:00PM	Church Events	Budget discussion forum
13 Tue	1:30PM - 2:30PM	Off-site events	Online Book Group
14 Wed	11AM - 12PM	Off-site events	Bible Study (Zoom)
	7:15PM - 8:15AM	Off-site events	Ash Wednesday service
15 Thu	6PM - 7PM	Off-site events	Thursday Night Prayer & Check-in
	7:30PM - 9:00PM ✉	Church Events	Choir Rehearsal
18 Sun	10:30AM - 12:00PM	Worship	Sunday worship
	11:30AM - 12:00PM	Church Events	Coffee Hour
	12PM - 1PM	Church Events	Social Action Board Meeting
	12:30PM - 2:00PM	Church Events	Resumption of Annual Meeting
20 Tue	1:30PM - 2:30PM	Off-site events	Online Book Group
21 Wed	11AM - 12PM	Off-site events	Bible Study (Zoom)
22 Thu	6PM - 7PM	Off-site events	Thursday Night Prayer & Check-in
	7:30PM - 9:00PM ✉	Church Events	Choir Rehearsal
25 Sun	10:30AM - 12:00PM	Worship	Lenten Sunday worship with Rev. Jim Mitulski
	11:30AM - 12:00PM	Church Events	Coffee Hour
27 Tue	1:30PM - 2:30PM	Off-site events	Online Book Group
28 Wed	11AM - 12PM	Off-site events	Bible Study (Zoom)
	6:00PM - 7:00PM ✉	Off-site events	Deacons' meeting
	7:00PM - 9:00PM ✉	Off-site events	CCB Council Meeting
29 Thu	6PM - 7PM	Off-site events	Thursday Night Prayer & Check-in
	7:30PM - 9:00PM ✉	Church Events	Choir Rehearsal

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March Messenger deadline will be Feb. 26



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