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Palm Sunday

March 24, 2013, 9 am and 10:45 am

Joyful Notes Children's Choir, both services
Join in welcoming Jesus with palm branches as we march around the church



Holy Thursday Service

March 28, 2013, 7 pm

Joyful Notes Children's Choir
Join Jesus in the Fellowship Hall for the Pedalavium (footwashing) and the Last Supper

Good Friday Services

March 29, 2013, 12 noon and 7:30 pm

12 noon Stations of the Cross
7:30 pm "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois
The Chancel Choir

Easter Resurrection Sunday

March 31, 2013

8 am Pancake breakfast
9 am Easter Celebration with Menlo Brass
10:15 am Easter Egg Hunt
10:45 am Easter Celebration with Menlo Brass

Holy Week

Services held at:

**Campbell
United**

Methodist Church

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Campbell, California 95008

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Sunday Worship: 9:00 & 10:45 a.m.

Adult Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Children's Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.

African Fellowship: 10:30 a.m.

(1st & 3rd Sundays)

New Creation UMC Worship: 12:30 p.m.

Quiet Communion: 6:00 p.m. Tuesday

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Pastor's . . . Point of View

Starting the 90-Day Prayer Adventure ... Ready, Set, Go!

*Now that you are in a Prayer Trio and have your booklet **Pray Daily**, what should you do?*

Remember, our 90-Day Prayer Campaign will help us grow spiritually in three ways:

- 1) personal daily Bible study
- 2) personal daily prayer time
- 3) weekly meeting for spiritual friendship

Let's begin with the Weekly Meeting with our Prayer Trio.

1. When you meet, you'll do three things: **WORD – SHARE – PRAYER**
2. **WORD:** For the first 20 minutes, each one of the trio will speak about the Bible reading from last week that has been most meaningful and why.
3. **SHARE:** For the next 30 minutes, each one of the trio will share a blessing from last week which affirms God's work in their lives and share a concern, or prayer request where God's blessing is sought.
4. **PRAYER:** For the final 10 minutes, each one has the opportunity to pray out aloud for at least one other member of the trio; no one is required to pray aloud, but the trio is as good a place as any to learn to pray for each other.
5. End with the Lord's Prayer prayed together (it is found on Day 1 of **Pray Daily**).
6. Decide when and where you'll meet the following week.

Let's talk about our daily Bible study and prayer. Some call it the QT (Quiet Time) or personal devotion. It is a time you set aside every day, initially 15 to 20 minutes, preferably in a quiet place by yourself, at a regular set time. Get a separate notebook so you can start a Prayer Journal.

7. Turn to the day's reading, and do the 4 Rs:
8. R#1—Read the Bible verse for the day aloud a few times; if you have another translation, find it there too. If you are ambitious, you can try to memorize the verse that day. You may want to write out the verse in the Prayer Journal.
9. R#2—Reflect on the verse. Use the question provided in the booklet, or make your own observations: does any word/phrase stand out, do you have questions, any thoughts? Jot them down.
10. R#3—Respond: Use the suggested action, or write down one thing that you'll do today based on the verse you read and reflected on. It is a matter of how you'll apply the verse you read. What change does it ask of you? Jot it down.
11. R#4—Pray: Talk to God about what's on your heart—perhaps based on the day's Bible verse. Write it out if you want. Then listen to what God says to you. Jot that down.

*What if I'm not in a Prayer Trio, don't have the booklet **Pray Daily** and would like to join a Prayer Trio?*

12. Call 408-378-3472 or Email: campbell_umc@earthlink.net (the church office), and we'll do our best to match you up with your Trio and send you a booklet. That's all!

During Lent, we are called to journey to the sacred center of our faith. We are entering the depths of our own hearts. At the center of our faith, in the depth of our hearts, Jesus is waiting for us, reaching out to us, inviting us to leave ordinary time and to follow him along the journey that brought him to the Cross. Listen in silence, in prayer, along with spiritual friends, for Jesus is calling us. Join the Adventure, and imagine the unimaginable, for we serve a living God!



Thanks for the New Kitchen Equipment

Jean Kiskadden bought the new large coffee pots and the small one for tea water only.

Carolyn Beuhner contributed to the purchase of all new carafes for the kitchen, which have been delivered.

George W. Cleveland donated the smallest coffee maker recently. It had been given to them when Carol was still alive, but never opened. It works great and is just like a new one!

Thank you all for your generous gifts that keep our kitchen and our fellowship warm and welcoming. ❖

Fleece for Cancer CAREpoint

Greetings! These are 51 fleece blankets that I made for the Cancer CAREpoint organization, which I read about in the Saratoga paper.

It took me two and a half weeks and about 45 minutes per blanket. Two small pillows for each bundle were made from a strip cut from the end of the fleece. These are used in the cancer treatment facility when patients are getting chemo. The pillows are for their elbows - put on arms of the chair.

It was great fun and all for a great cause. I will do more later when I find more sales on fleece, but will take a break for now.

Carolyn Beuhner ❖



Upcoming Special Music - Save the Dates!

Good Friday, March 29, at 7:30 pm: The Seven Last Words of Christ by Dubois. Chancel Choir with soloists, harp and organ.

Easter Sunday, March 31, both services - 9 & 10:45 am: Easter with Menlo Brass Quintet

Sunday, May 5, both services - 9 & 10:45 am: Samson and Delilah, musical by Joyful Notes Children's Choir.

Sunday, May 19, both services - 9 & 10:45 am: Pentecost with the St. Petersburg Men's Ensemble from Russia.

Sunday, June 2, at 3:30 pm - Handbell Concert with guest choir from St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Cupertino.

Sunday, June 9, both services - 9 & 10:45 am: Music and Creative Arts Sunday.

Mary Ann Gee ❖

SCRIP

Easter is right around the corner and SCRIP can help you celebrate!

Looking for a new outfit? How about Macy's, Kohl's, or JCPenney.

Basket goodies with CVS, Walgreens, Michael's, and Joann's.

Honeybaked Ham, Safeway, Whole Foods and Sprouts can help you with your special meal.

AND don't forget See's Candies! Get your One Pound certificate for only \$16.50 and you can use it to build your own custom box of tasty treats.

Every gift card you purchase makes a donation to Campbell UMC!

Janine Peynton ❖

LENTEN Soup Supper Seminars

Tuesdays, 6-8 pm
Fireside Room

(Please bring your own tableware)



Tuesday, February 19. Juan Cooper, Runaway and Homeless Shelter, Program Manager

Topic: Drugs and the effect on our youth today.

Tuesday, February 26. The Honorable Julia Alloggiamento, Superior Court Judge, Santa Clara County.

Topic: Parent Project

The Parent Project is for parents of strong-willed or out-of-control teens. This project gives parents the tools to actually change the destructive behavior of their children. Issues include drug and alcohol abuse, truancy or other school behavior issues, gang involvement, runaway, suicidal threats and more.

Tuesday, March 5. Susan Elvey is an Educational Specialist with 25 years in geriatric work.

Topic: How adults, families, neighbors, and church members can be aware and protect elders from abuses such as emotional neglect and physical abuse.

Tuesday, March 12. Deputy D.A. Janet Berry

Topic: The Power Against Fraud: Elders and their communities learn about the scams that target our senior citizens. What are they, how do they work, and most important, how to prevent them. We will discuss how seniors are targeted, warning signs of a scam, and personal safety tips.

Tuesday, March 19. Shikha Hamilton President of San Mateo/Santa Clara Counties, Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence/Million Mom March

Topic: Peace on Earth "What can Religious Communities Do About Gun Violence?" ❖

In the COMMUNITY

Rosemary School Snack Program

The Rosemary School Snack Program got off to a great start in the New Year. There are 12 volunteers from Campbell UMC who take turns serving a snack on Tuesdays and Thursdays. From the moment we walk into the office, we are greeted very warmly by the office staff, principal, and teachers. They really appreciate our presence.

The ministry is one that the school children have come to depend on. Every morning many of the children go to school without having eaten breakfast nor do they bring a snack for recess. I feel that this snack program is a ministry we, as a church and people of God are called to do. Many thanks to all who are donating their time and have given financial support to the ministry. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer (time commitment is only 45 minutes) please contact Sue Foyle at suefoyle@sbcglobal.net. If you would like to give a monetary donation (for the purchase of cereal bars), please make your check payable to CUMC and write Rosemary School Snack Program in the memo section.

Rosemary Volunteers Tell Their Stories

This is my experience at Rosemary School; Kindergarten - 4th grade, serving snacks to children there since our program began last spring.

"Good morning. How may I help you?"

"May I please have a snack?"

"Yes, you may. Which flavor would you like?"

Now comes the hard part - The Choice. There are three flavors of cereal bars. Some children are very sure which one they want. In a big, loud voice: "Strawberry". Some are shy; they whisper, "Blueberry, please." Some are even more shy. They point hesitantly to the green apple wrapper. Then "thank you" and "you are welcome" follows the

hand off of the bar.

I love to see their shining faces, hear their adaptations to the "script" which a previous principal devised for a polite way to ask for the snack. A few children come hesitantly to the snack cart, seemingly unaware of the next step. Some march right up with full confidence and a firm voice. Then there is everything in between.

Interacting with 150+ children in less than an hour keeps two Campbell UMC volunteers quite busy, especially during "surge" times. For me the important part is the 15-second relationship with a child, eye contact and a smile during our conversation. It's some of the best fun I have all week.

- Ellen Droke

One way in which Campbell UMC reaches out to help our neighbors is with the healthy snack program for the children of Rosemary School. Two mornings a week, during recess two volunteers serve a cereal bar to all the children who choose to come by our trolley.

We receive a warm welcome from the office staff and teachers, but especially from the children, whose laughter and energy bring us alive. They are so full of potential, yet many of them come to school without having eaten a good breakfast. Some are still struggling with English, some are shy, others are full of confidence. All of them are polite and appreciative.

It is a joy to work with these beautiful children. The hour flies by and as I leave the school, I leave warmed by the radiance of their smiles.

•-Sue Edson • • • • •

We hand out snacks to students at Rosemary School that services K - 4th grade. Each time I return to Rosemary School and give them my attentiveness along with a snack, I am rewarded with young smiles, sparkling eyes and faces looking at me repeating what they have been taught, to show politeness and thankfulness. What a gift it is for me, a retired teacher, to receive! Who knows, I might be serving a future president or a new version of Gandhi! When I interact with a child, even for a moment, the process is a precious gift from God. It is a joy to share a little snack. May God bless them all and guide them.

- Pat Irwin

HISTORY HELPERS

"snippets from our past"

Excerpts from Church History 1888-1988

Written by Eulah Blaine and Bernice Hubbell-Lee

EXCERPT NO.8

Mary Lewis was especially inspiring and influential in the lives of the church's young people. About 50 active youth were in the group, which in 1902 had become known as the Epworth League, with John D. Blaine as president. Mary served the church in many ways--as Sunday School Superintendent, steward, president of Epworth League, and secretary of Women's Home Missionary Society. In the latter capacity she kept a steady flow of canned fruits, clothing and money going to the Deaconess Training School in San Francisco.

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United Methodist Women

BOOK REVIEW BY SUSAN JONES



One Simple Act by Debbie Macomber

Category: Spiritual Growth & Social Action

Pages: 207

Rating: *****stars

This is such a wonderful book. We may have a waiting list to read it. I recently read a Christmas book by Debbie called Call me Mrs. Miracle. I also read her Cedar Cove series. All great books but, One Simple Act is the only book on the UMW Reading Program.

Debbie Macomber has put together true stories of people doing not only major acts of kindness and generosity, but simple acts that you and I can do. She tells stories of encouragement, good deeds, of giving, hospitality and simple act of prayer.

Here is an excerpt from her book called; The Impact of Forgiveness.

Forgiveness as a Discipline. Martin Luther King, Jr., also recognized that forgiving is more than an emotional response, He said, "We must develop and maintain the capacity to forgive. He who is devoid of the power to forgive is devoid of the power to love. There is some good in the worst of us and some evil in the best of us. When we discover this, we are less prone to hate our enemies." "Develop and maintain the capacity" according to Martin Luther King, Jr., is a discipline that requires practice. Pg. 58

I would like to close this review with a prayer from Soren Kierkegaard.

"Father in Heaven! Hold not our sins up against us but hold us up against our sins so that the thought of You when it awakens in our soul, and each time it awakens, should not remind us of what we have committed but of what You did forgive, not of how we went astray but of how You did save us! Amen."

This is a wonderful book to read not only during this season of giving, but all year round.

Susan Jones ❖

Various United Methodist Women Projects

In January we made sixty three sun dresses for preschool children. They will be sent to the Philippines via Almaden UMC. These dresses were made possible by the efforts of many people: Karen Palmer cut and sewed 32 dresses; Carolyn Buehner, Pamela Eades, Lou Woodbury-Catcott, Sharon Lewis, Bertie Meehan, Marilyn Rhoades and Barbara Faraone pinned, stitched and ironed these dresses. We are presently working on 60 receiving blankets and will have them completed by the end of this month.

Fifty nightgowns are being cut out for the layette project by the team of women who live at Quail Hollow. We anticipate that the people who put the dresses together will finish the nightgowns by April. In April we will begin to collect the other items that are needed for the layettes. We anticipate beginning on the 3rd Sunday of April and continuing on the 3rd Sundays through the summer. We will need sweaters, blankets, hats, diapers and "onesies" to complete the layettes. Please look for a sign in the courtyard on the 3rd Sunday beginning in April that says, "Layettes for Santa Clara County Hospital."

Jane LaPierre ❖

UMCOR

ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING OFFERING

"Established To Aid Relief"

"Serving one another with whatever gift each of you had received."

1 Peter 4:10b, NRSV

As soon as news of a world disaster hits the airwaves, whether it is a tsunami in the Indian Ocean, an earthquake in China or a hurricane in the United States, the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) is responding. "Being there" is UMCOR'S priority. On behalf of the United Methodist Church, UMCOR provides relief wherever catastrophe strikes, coordinating efforts with faith-based partners around the world, the agency rushes to disaster areas, with aid such as food, clothing, shelter and medicine. After immediate needs have been met, UMCOR stays to help survivors rebuild.

Your giving to One Great Hour of Sharing supports the administration of UMCOR. This giving makes it possible for 100% of our giving to disaster relief projects to go directly to the projects designated.

Support for One Great Hour of Sharing will be received by United Methodist local churches on March 10th. Thanks for your gifts.

Submitted by Terry Johnson ❖

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

TWO EVENTS - OPEN TO ALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2013
UMW SPRING LUNCHEON

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2013
CAMPBELL UMW WILL SPONSOR A TEAM FOR THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S CAMPBELL RELAY FOR LIFE

Circuit Writer



LIVING WITH POWERLESSNESS

Rev. Larry LaPierre

Who wants to admit that s/he is powerless? Raise your hands! No?? I know. It's not a very good feeling when we recognize that we are powerless. In fact, we live in a world that often looks down on people who are powerless.

Those of us who lack power in the world are at the bottom of the pile in just about every sense. When it comes to social standing, political influence, opportunities for education, the ability to live in safe neighborhoods and the ability to convince others to do what we want done, we don't have "it." "It," of course, is power—the power to make change.

I learned my early lessons about power when I worked in industry before becoming a pastor and chaplain. Power was exercised in a number of ways—some of them helpful while others were sometimes even cruel. Power is used in similar ways in the Church as well. The only lesson that I needed to face about power as I got older was the one that I didn't want to face. It's expressed in Step 1 of the 12 Step program of AA. No, I'm not an alcoholic, but I am the child of an alcoholic. I first attended an Adult Child of an Alcoholics' (ACOA) meeting in 1985. I got the message as I read the 12 Steps!

Step 1 says, "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol, that our lives had become unmanageable." So, why would people who grew up in alcoholic homes have to admit that we are powerless over alcohol? It's because we were powerless over the people who drank when we were children and the effects they had on us.

Now for those of you who did not grow up in homes where alcohol was abused, try substituting another drug (pain killers, methamphetamines, cocaine, etc.). If that doesn't fit with your life experience, consider whether someone in your childhood home was abusive to you or one of your parents.

Congregational Care



Taking Time to be Holy

Reflecting on my childhood days in Palo Alto, I remember that on Sundays, the stores downtown were closed, the streets were quiet, and we kids could play baseball in the middle of the streets. Normally, on weekdays there was streams of traffic, we all had much shopping to do, errands to run, but on Sundays, I walked across the street to Palo Alto First UMC. After church I looked forward to a good meal with the family then I could play with friends, ride my bike, or play on the equipment at my elementary school a block away. I also remember not being monitored by my parents, and having lots of freedom, but that's another topic.

Having Sundays to experience a slower pace, being in Sunday School, singing hymns then relaxing in the afternoon taught me an important lesson about changing pace, if not taking time to be holy. That came later. I was learning to shift my mind from the weekday routine of school, appointments, duties and homework, to having free time, day-dreaming, being creative, and letting time set the activity. A very different concept than what the vast majority of people do these days.

That was a long time ago and much has changed. All streets are busy with traffic now, Stores stay open til 9pm or later, and there is always more to do than we think there is time. We are in constant contact with work, colleagues by smart phones, blue tooth ear phones, iPads, to stay in touch, and stay busy.

But I think you will agree with me that work alone is not sufficient for human fulfillment. It is a radical

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Even growing up in a home, as I also did, where smoking cigarettes was a daily reality (3 packs a day), we were powerless over the effects of second-hand smoke. Then there's gambling, sex, violence and verbal abuse.

There's actually much that children and even adults are powerless over. If we doubt that, a half hour (or less) watching certain TV news programs in the Bay area should convince us that we can't prevent all drive-by shootings, acts of terrorism or accidents.

So, what do we have power over? We have power over how we respond—at least to a degree. We can pretend that social problems are not our concern or we can work and pray for justice. We can pretend that neighborhood crime is a problem for the police to deal with (and it is!), but we can also call the police when we spot a crime in progress. When power is being abused in the Church, we can go to the person who is abusing it and confront them. We can bring the problem to the pastor. We can pray for the one who is abusing power as well as his/her victims. In God's family, we can be windows through which God's grace shines to bring hope, healing and peace into our homes. We can allow our powerlessness to become an opportunity for God to work through us!

Rev. Larry LaPierre ♦

CARTOON CORNER



Congregational Care

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thought, and yet it is an age-old truth. We are all more worthwhile than what we do or accomplish. Do I dare to suggest that we are more than our jobs, our financial worth, or our connections. I believe we find a basis for this thought from the Bible itself.

You who know your Ten Commandments know these words of the Fourth Commandment: "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. Six days you shall labor and do all your work. But the seventh day is a sabbath to the Lord your God; in it you shall not do any work, you, or your son or your daughter, your manservant, your maidservant, or your cattle, or the sojourner who is within your gates..." We don't know a lot about Sabbath observance but it clearly was a time when work was prohibited. It was seen as a different quality of time.

Turning to the New Testament, we see that Sabbath is still an important concept. There is the story where Jesus lets his disciples pluck grain on the Sabbath. The Pharisees yell, "Not allowed", plucking grain is working and work is not allowed on the Sabbath. But Jesus basically says, "Give me a break. The Sabbath isn't about minute rules and regulations. The Sabbath is a gift given to us by God. It is made for us, not we for it." We should not clutter the Sabbath with even the rules of what is okay and what is not. Anyway, something tells me Jesus would not be found at the mall on Sabbath afternoons. How about us?

Could we even try during Lent to set aside time on our calendars, smart phones, to draw lines through our Sundays to only do God's work, take time for family, reflection, rest and relaxation? What a concept, a radical effort. How would it change us? Would we notice a difference? I dare you to put off all other duties to weekday work and take Saturday or Sunday, the Sabbath and make it holy, whatever that means for you. Blessings.

Pastor Karen ❖



THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!! To everyone who helped with our Crab Feed Fundraiser & Silent Auction, a heart-felt THANK YOU for your generous donation of time, talent, ideas, effort, and just plain hard work. It truly was an All-Church effort for every aspect of the event. And THANK YOU to David Box for bringing the idea of a Crab Feed to the Finance Committee. From the first person to hit the pavement distributing flyers to the last person cleaning up after the event, from soliciting auction donations to wrapping baskets, from slicing lemons (lots of lemons!) to baking bars, from decorating to serving, from setting the tables to washing the dishes – you made it work and made it the success it was! A good time was had by all who attended, and we've had lots of requests to do this again next year. And because almost everything was donated, we will certainly clear over \$6,000 from the event (it will likely be more, but not all receipts are in yet).

So THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!





Registration is now open for the **California-Nevada Annual Conference Summer Camps**. Summer camp offers your child the opportunity to build their relationship with God, increase their self-confidence, learn leadership skills and make new friends.

This year's camps at Monte Toyon in Aptos are July 7-12. They include Toyon Kids Camp (3rd through 6th grade), Camp Quest (7th-9th grade), L.I.T. (Leader in Training 14-15 year olds) and IMPACT L.I.T. (16-19 year olds).

For more information about these camps and others go to <http://www.cnumc.org/pages/detail/1726>.

Bring your completed registration form into the church office by April 7, 2013 and CUMC will take care of the deposit. Forms can be found at the above website or you can pick one up in the church office.

ADULT AND FAMILY CAMP INFORMATION

Silver Spur Camp, Tuolumne, California, from June 16-23, 2013
 Sunday, June 16, 2:00 pm arrival, to Sunday, June 23, 10:30 AM
 Register by March 1st, with a deposit of \$100. Final payment is due by May 1st.

Lodging, rates, or financial help, contact:
 Elaine Bradbury, Registrar (209) 464-6336, jbtaxe@gmail.com.
 More info: <http://www.familycamp.org/forms.shtml>

4-5th Grade Youth Group

We have been busy. The youth took part in the exciting **Stop Hunger Now** food distribution day. They joined in and really took to heart what the program is all about. I am so glad that they had that opportunity. We have tried to do service for our church, as well as service for others this year.

Pastor Paul came in and helped us learn about the church and what tithing means. With cups he helped them understand about dividing our money in three ways, Money for God, Money to Spend, and Money to Save. We ended the time with fun games such as magic carpet, and bean bag buckets.

This month we went to Sky High to jump their hearts out. They were a blur with all their jumping. This was a fun fellowship time.

Our next month's activities are fun discussion topic over lunch at church with exciting games and a trip to go Mini golfing.

Patty Henderson,
 4th/5th Coordinator ❖



UMYF TALKING “LISTEN UP”

UMYF CALENDAR 2013

Sunday, March 3
Lunch & Meeting
11:45 - 1:30 pm

Sunday, March 10
Laser Tag
2:15 to 4:30 pm

Saturday, March 16
Parents Night Out
5:30 to 9:00 pm

Sunday, March 24
Creek Cleanup
11:45 - 1:30 pm

Sunday, March 31
Pancake Breakfast
Easter Egg Hunt
TBA

A SUPER SUNDAY



United Methodist Youth Fellowship's "Souper" Bowl Sunday tailgate party was a great success. Thanks to Christian Babcock and a group of his friends there was live music by "Moreland Jazz Messengers" and they sounded great. Of course there was a lot of great food and it wouldn't be a tailgate party without something on the BBQ. Ken Starr, Ed Chirco, David Box, Dave Sargent and

Larry Griffith made sure that there were hamburgers and hot dogs to go along with the potluck dishes.

After lunch there was a big football game. Each table had a football field and football. Or in this case football helmet. Our Campbell UMC-Network announcers asked questions that tested everyone's biblical knowledge. A correct answer moved your football down the field towards a touchdown. Yards were lost if the answer was wrong. There were quite a few touchdowns and our refs did have to throw a couple of penalty flags for "delay of game" and "excessive celebration."



It's not a football game without commercials. So at half time the youth brought us spots from Noah's Flood Insurance, Joseph's House of Fashion and Delilah's Hair Salon, just to name a few.

Also part of this annual celebration is UMYF's fundraiser. This year the youth had their soup pots ready to collect spare change to help support their Sierra Service Project trip to Susanville in August. Thanks to the generosity of the congregation \$871 was collected. That's amazing! Thank you!!

Melinda Knepp,
Youth Coordinator ❖





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videos](http://www.campbellunited.org/videos)**



To All My Friends at Family at CUMC,

I want to thank everyone for all the good thoughts, prayers, shawls, fruit, cookies, balloons, flowers, cards and wonderfulness during my recent surgery. The peace and comfort I felt was beyond anything I can describe. To have such wonderful people in my life pulling for me is such a blessing. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Love, Lou Woodburycatcott