

# Campbell



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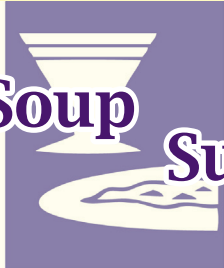
NEWS AND VIEWS FROM CAMPBELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

FEBRUARY, 2013

**Lenten**



**Soup**



**Supper**



**Seminars**



**Tuesdays 6:00 - 8:00 pm. February 19<sup>th</sup> - March 19<sup>th</sup>**

This year's Lenten Soup Supper Seminars are an extension of our church's three main goals of Loving God - Growing Together - Serving Others. They will be held in the Fireside Room - please bring your own bowl, spoon and cup.

As in past years, we will meet at 6:00 pm for a light supper of homemade soup and bread. Then at 6:30 -7:30 pm, we will have a presentation by a prominent speaker followed by a time of discussion. 7:30-8:00 pm will be spent in a time of prayer using the Word-Share-Prayer trio groups.

The themes for this year's seminars reflect three real issues facing our society and our families: youth and drugs, elder abuse, and gun violence. They are sponsored by our Family Ministry, Church and Society and the United Methodist Women. Our speakers will help us not only understand the scope and reality of the issues, but also suggest concrete ways on how our church community can be a part of the solution.



*The tentative schedule is as follows:*

- Feb. 19 - Students and Drugs 1
- Feb. 26 - Students and Drugs 2
- Mar. 5 - Elder Abuse 1
- Mar. 12 - Elder Abuse 2
- Mar 19 - Gun Violence in California

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# Ash Wednesday

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## Campbell Connections

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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

**2013 LENT**

**Pray Daily – Igniting Our Passion for God**

By Pastor Paul Kim

*“How is it with your soul?” was the question that early Methodists asked of each other. But it is a question that can open doors for us modern people as well - we who live such busy and harried lives, surrounded by a constant barrage of incessant sounds, sights and stresses that pull us in every direction but inward. We need Lent to break the stranglehold of such external demands so we can slow down enough to hear our own heartbeats and God's still small voice.*

*This year you are invited to practice three Methodist ways of spirituality – in a modern fashion: daily prayer, small group work and Bible reading. Pray Daily: Igniting Our Passion for God is a 90-day adventure in prayer that helps us develop the habit of daily prayer, links us with new friends and offers the joy of prayer trios – very small “small groups.”*

*For 90 days (40 days of Lent and 50 days of Easter – to Pentecost), we will take part in an Adventure in Prayer that weaves three threads of Christian living together:*

- *The practice of daily prayer: The 120-page prayer book guides daily prayers using the wonderful words of the Lord's Prayer.*
- *The experience of joining in a prayer trio of three people: A group of three is large enough for people to feel comfortable and small enough for people to experience mutual encouragement. The prayer trio meets weekly for twelve weeks, in person if possible, or over the phone or on Internet or in other ways in cyberspace.*
- *The Bible study practice known as Word-Share-Prayer: One of the most powerful ways to enjoy Bible study is to join with the others in a prayer trio for a one-hour meeting. We spend twenty (20) minutes sharing insights from our personal study of the Bible. For thirty minutes (30) we share the blessings and needs in our lives. For ten (10) minutes we pray for one another in gratitude for our blessings and concerning our needs.*
- *This 90-day Adventure in Prayer will be launched on first Sunday in Lent – February 17 – “Affirmation of Prayer” Sunday.*
- *At the service, members will be invited to form prayer trios or triads – groups of three – with each other, preferably with those of differing ages and who are not family or close friends. It's better to form all women, all men triads. There will be a way for those who miss the “Affirmation of Prayer” Sunday and those who cannot leave their homes to participate.*
- *The group (with its own name) will plan when to meet for an hour once each week for Word-Share-Prayer.*
- *Each member will use the Pray Daily Prayer Book for daily prayer and Bible reading.*
- *Pentecost Sunday (May 19) will be our “Celebration of Prayer” Sunday, thanking God for what has happened in our lives and in our church through prayer.*

*So, are you ready for this Adventure in Prayer? It just maybe what your soul needs this Lent Season. Let me know if you would like to help lead and support this Adventure in Prayer.*

Pastor Paul



## Christmas Concert December 2012

The singers and ringers of Campbell UMC (CUMC) gave a wonderful Christmas concert last December 16 in our sanctuary last December 16, 2012. Our very own Chancel Choir under the direction of Bill Coye and Carillon Choir under the direction of Jim Groff were ably accompanied by a 27-piece orchestra. All musicians did themselves proud and brought tons of high praise from the attendees.

The main fare that afternoon was Brian Holmes "Come Christmas"--- a set of Christmas choral music using the poetry of Eleanor Farjeon. This was premiered by the Stanford Chorale in December 2011. Brian Holmes, composer, is a member of CUMC and he himself sang with the choir and also played French horn - not at the same time, of course. The other major piece was a set of familiar carols by Randol Alan Bass. Our organist Mary Ann Gee also offered a French Noel X by Daquin that showed off the various tonal colors of our instrument. The audience contributed their fair share and was thrilled to sing a few Christmas carols with orchestral accompaniment. As is customary here at CUMC, this holiday affair was followed by a scrumptious reception! What a celebration to help us celebrate and remember the birth of our Lord.

Here are some comments from audience members -- "Bells, brass, voices in praise! Best concert I've heard" -- "Truly a gift to all of us" -- "Absolutely outstanding, I left the church feeling warm, happy and exhilarated".

If you've missed this concert, try NOT to miss the 2013 concert!

A souvenir DVD or blu-ray of this event is available for a donation of \$25

or \$35 respectively. Order forms are available in the church office.

Mary Ann Gee ❖

## HELP needed - Fat Saturday CRAB FEED



"Fat Saturday" Crab Feed Fundraiser and Silent Auction! On **Saturday, February 9th**, at 5:30 pm celebrate Mardi Gras two days early with a grand feast of "all-you-can-eat" crab and pasta, sourdough french bread, salad, desserts and a chocolate fountain. Entertainment will be provided by Grooveyard Shift. Tickets are \$35 per person for adults, and \$10 per person for children (17 and under). Takeout orders will also be available for those who want to pick up a meal to go. Also part of the festive evening will be a Silent Auction, and you can bid on wonderful gift baskets and services.

This will be a major fundraising event for Campbell UMC, in support of the mission and ministry of the church. To be successful, we need your help. If you can help with any part of the event, sign up on Sunday morning, or call the church office at 408-378-3472. Some of the many specific tasks to help with include:

- Help decorate Fellowship Hall
- Help put together gift baskets
- Help solicit donations for the Silent Auction
- Help pass out flyers advertising the event
- Take tickets the night of the event

- Take pictures of the event
- Bake specific bars for the dessert table (call the office for information)
- Monitor the chocolate fountain
- Set the tables
- Help Prep food in the kitchen
- Serve the food
- Clean up
- Dishwasher service

If you have items or baskets you can donate for the Silent Auction, please notify the church office. Thank you in advance for your help!! Together we can make this a great event that benefits CUMC, and brings the local community to the church. ❖

## Goodbye HRH -Hello MPH

After 23 years of hiking, walking, backpacking, and camping, it's time to say goodbye to the High Road Hikers. We took our first hike on April 23, 1989, to Fremont Older Open Space, and our first backpack trip on Memorial Day weekend to Point Reyes National Seashore. Our calendar for Spring, 1989 was printed with a daisy wheel printer and copied on a Xerox machine. We communicated by home telephone. The average price of gas that year was 99 cents a gallon. Times have changed.

But, we have not packed up our hiking boots quite yet. Our new group, MPH (Many Paths Hikers) is an ecumenical walking and hiking group that will communicate via e-mail. We will meet at trail heads in our immediate area, usually on the first Saturday of the month, some days at 9 p.m., other days at 1 p.m. Our first outing was on Saturday, January 3, where we followed the route of the annual New Years' Day Resolution Run in Los Gatos. We welcome any interested hikers. For more info, please contact Susan or Dave Sargent, 378-1232. ❖

## Single Senior Lunch Bunch

The Single Senior Lunch Bunch will lunch at Effie's, 331 W. Hacienda Ave.,



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on Sunday, February 17 at 12 noon. Single seniors welcome. Separate checks. Join the group for fun and fellowship.

Jean Kiskadden ❖

## New Members Class - Starting the Journey

Come join our New Members Class, *Starting the Journey*. You will learn what it means to join the journey with our faith community to love God, to grow together and to serve others. The New Members Class will be held on



**February 23, 2013 at 10 am – 1 pm, Fireside Room.** New Members will be received and recognized at the 9 am service on **February 24, with brunch to follow at noon.** Please contact Renee Eilerts at [reneeilerts@earthlink.net](mailto:reneeilerts@earthlink.net) or call 408-378-3472 in the Church Office for more information and the New Member Registration Form. ❖

## Do you have excess Fruit?

*Do you have excess fruit on your trees this season?*

*Don't have the time, know how to harvest it all, or know what to do with it?*



Let Full Circle Farm Glean Team come help you! Contact Farmer Zea ([zea@fullcirclesunnyvale.org](mailto:zea@fullcirclesunnyvale.org)) with the following information: your fruit tree type/s, location, and when is a good

time for us to come and harvest.

We send an experienced crew of fruit harvesters, armed with ladders, fruit pickers, and harvest crates. We are respectful, tidy, and quiet. We can pick as much of your fruit as you would like, leave as much as you want behind, and take away any rotten or fallen fruit for composting. Donated fruit goes to support our CSA Program, Farm Stand, and local food banks. Donors receive a \$5.00 Farm Stand coupon for their service to the non-profit and donation letter (per request).

We are very grateful and honored to facilitate the distribution of your abundant harvest!

Email Zea: [zea@fullcirclesunnyvale.org](mailto:zea@fullcirclesunnyvale.org), to schedule a date/time for the Glean Team to come by your residence.

Carol Laucella, Church & Society ❖

## Caring for Communities

The congregation once again demonstrated an abundance of love and generosity through your outpouring of donations to four diverse causes this past Advent season. The first week, you gave over \$900 to our neighbor, Rosemary Elementary School. The money will go to sustain our ongoing Healthy

Snack Program for the students.

Additionally, you brought in school supplies that included pencils, paper, crayons, glue sticks, batteries, socks, t-shirts, and underwear. The children and teachers are very appreciative of these most needed items. The second week of Advent, more than \$450 was collected for the Art & Spirit Ministry at Elmwood Jail. This ministry has expanded and your donations will help provide materials for inspirational art projects for the men and women at Elmwood.

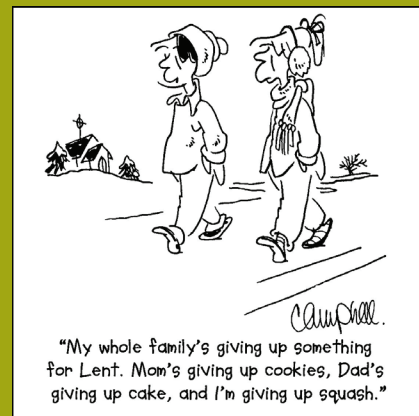
The third week of Advent, many of you donated mittens, scarves, and hats for Emergency Housing Consortium. In addition, \$220 was collected for this organization. Lastly, on the fourth Sunday of Advent, you donated several pairs of shoes and over \$960 with which to purchase hymnals that will be delivered to Sierra Leone. Church & Society would like to thank all of you who were able to participate in our Advent Giving program this year. Your extraordinary gifts are overwhelming, and the recipients appreciate your thoughtfulness and extend their heartfelt thanks as well.

Gail Jacobs, Church & Society ❖



# Sharing & Caring

## CARTOON CORNER



# In the COMMUNITY



## – STOP HUNGER NOW –



On January 12, 2013, Campbell UMC joined forces with Stop Hunger Now (SHN) with the goal of bringing together 40 to 50 volunteers to package 10,000 meals in two hours. But in an extraordinary outpouring of support, more than 120 people showed up on a Saturday morning ready to work! The result was 10,212 healthy meals packaged in around 90 minutes. The meals will be distributed to those throughout the world who are in the greatest need.



Carol and Don Laucella, members of Campbell UMC's Church and Society committee, attended a similar event held at Los Gatos UMC. After participating, they were eager to help bring the event to Campbell. What captured Carol's interest were the statistics. "We produce enough food to feed everyone alive today and yet 25,000 people die every day from malnutrition-related causes," cites Carol. "That stuck with me. When Church and Society asked for a volunteer, I was happy to be the point person. And when I saw the pallet of boxes marked "For Humanitarian Aid" it brought tears to my eyes."

Reverend Dave Wolf, former pastor of Los Gatos UMC, now serves on SHN's Northern California Advisory Board and notes the organization has deep ties to Methodism. He, too, was at the Campbell event, and believes, "Though Stop Hunger Now involves many civic and denominational groups, I think of it as a natural mission for United Methodists; it is simply the sort of thing United Methodists do. It is an opportunity to practice the "good works" we preach. I have been involved in our Volunteers In Missions program since its very inception, and feel every bit the excitement about SHN that I have felt about VIM. Paraphrasing a VIM friend referring to VIM, "(Stop Hunger Now) is a spiritual experience disguised as work."



Before the packaging activity began, Stop Hunger Now Program Manager, Brandon Romano, spent a few minutes educating the volunteers on the importance of their efforts. One of his most profound and enlightening

messages was that hunger can be stopped. He said that new statistics indicate the number of people on Earth today who do not have enough food is 820 million, which is generally rounded up to 1 billion people. Brandon assured the group, "Know that today your efforts are making a difference. You are part of the solution."



Brandon went on to explain that one out of every seven adults do not have enough resources to provide enough food or nutrition to fight off hunger or disease. For example, a large bag of rice used at the event costs about \$15 to \$17 in the U.S. In Haiti, however, that same bag of rice costs \$60. Brandon added, "When you earn about \$1.00/day, you face a lot of tough choices. We want to make sure these people do not remain invisible in our society. We want these people's lives to change. Your efforts can make a profound impact."

Volunteers gathered around tables to assemble and package the meals, which cost a mere 25 cents per serving. Each package consists of a packet of 21 essential vitamins and minerals, dehydrated vegetables, soy, and rice. These ingredients are poured through a funnel into a small plastic bag, which is then weighed to make sure every bag is within the same range for shipping purposes. One bag creates six full-meal servings.

### Community Involvement

Church & Society invited various religious groups to participate as a means to create an opportunity to work on a worthy project together – a desire expressed by both Campbell UMC and Muslim groups with which the church interacts. Youth were especially encouraged to participate. Amani, from the Saba Mosque in downtown San Jose, heard about the event through her mosque's youth group and was helping out with several of her friends. She was encouraged to come because she wanted to help others. "We are so blessed and it's nice to give back to others," she said.

Jory, a 7-year-old with New Creation UMC also helped. When asked what he liked about the event, Jory said, "It's great!" When asked what makes it so great, he jumped up and down and with a huge smile, enthusiastically exclaimed, "Everything!"

In what may have been one of the most heartwarming sights in the room was a group of youth – boys and girls, Christian and Muslim, working together in harmony and



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## – STOP HUNGER NOW –

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cooperation. Eliza Hallinan, of Campbell UMC's youth group, brought her friend, Mackenzie. Since they had so many people crowded around their table, they established a relay system so everyone could rotate tasks and have a chance to help. This inspirational group demonstrated quite naturally what is possible and a glimpse into what the future could look like.

Mohse, also from the Saba mosque, commented, "I think this is a great opportunity to be able to mingle with other religious people and people who are willing to help. I hope we can all do this again." Others noted they were there because "it's a good cause," and it was "exciting to see the mix of cultures come together in this room to support a common cause."

A gong was rung every time 1,000 meals were complete. It took about 15 minutes to hear the first gong, which seemed quick. However, as time progressed and everyone got into a rhythm, the time between gongs grew shorter and shorter. Soon the gong rang every 10 minutes and before long it rang every 3 to 5 minutes. Each time the gong rang, the group stopped to celebrate with a rousing round of applause.

Pastor Paul Kim, Campbell UMC, was an active volunteer throughout the morning, and said, "What I loved most about the SHN 'action' at our church was that it connected all of us in Campbell - from the youngest to the oldest - directly, concretely and intimately with hungry school children around the world who would soon be eating the rice meal we packed for them. That truth brought joy and laughter to the action -- and made everyone aware that hunger can be stopped now."

Brandon concluded, "Volunteering with Stop Hunger Now is a fun experience that extends hope to those in despairing circumstances, but it is also an investment in the humanity and dignity of a human life. I am deeply blessed to be able to share a vision of a world without hunger every day. Thank you all again - it was an absolutely fantastic group of people at Campbell."

This type of activity offers the opportunity to make a personal connection with the meal recipients since volunteers actually prepare the packages they receive, and we look forward to learning of the meal's final destination. Everyone got the opportunity to taste the finished product and the unanimous decision was that it was quite good!

Campbell UMC thanks Stop Hunger Now for bringing this event to our campus, and we are also very grateful to the donor who funded the event. And, of course much gratitude and thanks go to the 120+ volunteers who joined in. Our group in Campbell was blessed and happy to join the movement and play a small part in this very important and achievable global vision to stop hunger - Now!

Gail Jacobs, Church & Society ❖



education, Biblical studies, theology and the basics of pastoral care.

In fact, a great deal is expected of any pastor. If you want a quick overview of some of what is expected of us, look at 1 Timothy 3:1-13 and Titus 1:5-9. The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church gives much more detail about what is expected of us.

We might think that pastors would discern our duties as God's Spirit speaks through God's Word to us. However, God's Word is not the only word that we must take into account. There are the voices of people at worship on Sundays and in church committee meetings. There are also the voices of those who work from outside the context of the congregation to influence pastors and lay leadership.

Someone described the magnitude of our responsibilities as pastors several years ago. The person said, "It's not that any one person generally asks too much of us. It's that all together the expectations of a congregation can be overwhelming." It's all the more difficult for a lay person to appreciate because only the pastor sees the full extent of what is expected of her or him. The pastor's family feels the effects of these duties.

That is probably why the early circuit riders were not encouraged to marry while they rode the circuit (on horseback!). It's also quite likely why the circuit riders in the 18th and early 19th centuries were, on average, 35 years old when they died or retired.

We still have very high expectations of our pastors even when we are married. We are expected to be knowledgeable and skilled in several fields. These include Biblical studies, theology, counseling, pastoral care in crisis situations, funerals, weddings, worship, sacraments, Christian education, stewardship, facilitating groups and meetings. Then there's the need to maintain good relationships within the congregation, the conference, the wider church and the community. It's the subject of another article to consider how the congregation can support the pastor and his/her family.

Rev. Larry LaPierre ❖

## Circuit Writer



### EXPECTATIONS OF THE PASTOR

*Rev. Larry LaPierre*

Felix was appointed to a student parish the year that I arrived at seminary. He told stories about the idiosyncrasies of life as a student pastor. One of them involved the habit of some of his parishioners of arriving at the parsonage at 7 a.m.—or earlier. They were mostly farmers and had already done half a day's work by the time that Felix was just pouring his first cup of coffee. They thought that their pastor should be getting things done by 7 a.m., and they weren't afraid to say so.

Years ago seminaries didn't always help prospective pastors to fully appreciate what would be expected of them as pastors. I hope that they have improved in this regard. The emphasis when I was going through the process of becoming a United Methodist pastor was to train us in classical disciplines. These included church history, Christian

## Congregational Care



Prayer Requests . . . What are they? When should I use one? Who will see them?

Those are the questions some newcomers and other church goers may ask. People these days want their identity protected, they worry too many folks know about their lives, perhaps. What's interesting in recent years, with the advent of Facebook, blogs, tweets and other social media, we are also choosing to let more people into our lives and share our worries and opinions to complete strangers. How can we at Campbell UMC offer a respectful and useful

caring ministry of prayer using written requests and notes to the Pastors?

We provide this caring service of praying for anyone who requests it. Prayer request cards are located in the pews near the hymnals. If you fill one out and make check marks for permission to publish on email or to have your concern mentioned in church or not, those requests will be honored. A group of volunteers commit to pray daily all requests and receive updates weekly.

During worship the Pastors may verbally mention those people who have given permission to share their health concern, or prayer for healing, in a brief way. As a church family we care about one another and want to serve each other as we can. These announcements in church are not for the purpose of just information but for everyone to take time in service to pray for one another.

God works through the church to make disciples of Jesus Christ, and worship and prayer play an essential

role in this process. The Greek word for church, ekklesia, means "called out of the world" and refers to the calling of people from their ordinary life to gather together in sacred time and space.

There are people who neither can come to church often or have access to computers for e-mails of prayer concerns. I would like to invite those who have interest and time to serve as a phone tree caller to these people. Please speak with me if you can make 3-4 phone calls per week to others.

We are called as the ministry of all believers and prayer for one another is a vital part of worship.

I invite and encourage anyone to use our prayer requests, check the appropriate boxes and place them in the offering plates as they go by. The Pastors receive them first and will respond to your request.

On Christ's Journey with You,  
Pastor Karen ❖

### A Touch of Humor

*As a courtesy, a pastor took an elderly church member to the local nursing home to seek information about how they determine whether or not an older person should be put in a nursing home.*

*"Well," said the nursing home director, "we fill up a bathtub. Then we offer the person a teaspoon, a teacup and a bucket to empty the bathtub."*

*"Oh, I understand," said the elderly visitor. "A normal person would use the bucket because it's bigger than the spoon or the teacup."*

*"No," said the administrator, "A normal person would pull the plug."*

*Do you want a bed near a window?"*

—via George Goldtrap  
Ormond-by-the-Sea, FL

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## HISTORY HELPERS

"snippets from our past"

**Excerpts from Church History 1888-1988**

**Written by Eulah Blaine and  
Bernice Hubbell-Lee**

**EXCERPT NO. 7**

The pastoral term of Reverend Jenness (1903-1905) was blessed by the arrival of Mary Lewis, the 29 year old daughter of Reverend Lewis, from Ohio and Minnesota. Mary had tragically fallen victim to meningitis at age 19 while in Hamline University. She was engaged to be married, yet was paralyzed from the waist down and was doomed to be in a wheelchair the rest of her life. After ten years of recuperation and adjustment to her altered life plans, including two years in Deaconess Training School in San Francisco, the family chose Campbell for their home.

History note--Mary Lewis is included in two books on Campbell history--more on Mary next month.

# Methodist C.o.n.n.e.c.t.i.o.n

## United Methodist Women

**BOOK REVIEWS**  
BY  
**SUSAN JONES**



### Join a United Methodist Women's Circle in 2013

If you are new to the church and have not been invited to one of the Circles, here is information about the different Circles and the times they hold their meetings.

**W.A.M. Circle** - Meets on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 10 am at the Breakfast Place. Join them for food and fellowship. Sue Lietz-Davis, Leader



**CEREUS Circle** - Meets on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7 pm in the Fireside Room. These ladies focus on education and service. Lou Woodburycatcott and Pamela Eades, Co-Leaders



**ANNA Circle** - Meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 1 pm in the Fireside Room. This is a caring, supportive group of women exploring the actions of UMW locally and globally. Linda Kropff, Leader



**MARY ELIZABETH Circle** - Meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 9:30 am in the Fireside Room. These women have formed a study group surrounded with lots of caring and sharing. Melinda Knepp and Carla Twilleager, Co-Leaders



*You will be warmly welcomed.  
Hope to see you soon.*

**Faith** by Maya Ajmera, Magda Nakassis & Cynthia Pon

**Category:** Spiritual Growth Children's Book 2012

**Pages:** 48

**Rating:** \*\*\*\*\*stars

This book is a great book for our youth and older members of our church to read and learn about the many ways the world celebrates religion. It has wonderful pictures and explains the different religious beliefs in terms anyone can understand. And let's face it, some religions are difficult to understand. So when there is a book that can help all of us understand world faith... let's read it! The book includes prayer, meditations, chants, songs, holidays that are celebrated and the food, and dress that are important for the events.

You will enjoy this short book that shows the common thread that many religions have.

Age Level 6 and up

**Women Lead The Way** by Linda Tarr Whelan

**Category:** Leadership Development 2012

**Pages:** 180

Whelan presents a discussion of women's leadership styles based on theory, and research. Linda Tarr Whelan has a thorough knowledge of the practicalities of the modern workplace. Linda gives you men's strategies on climbing the career ladder and tomorrow's leaders. This book can provide important information that can advance and enrich women's careers.

I did not rate this book because this book really is not for everyone.

Susan Jones ❖

**PURPOSE OF UNITED METHODIST WOMEN**

The organized unit of United Methodist Women shall be a community of women whose purpose is to know God and to experience freedom as whole persons through Jesus Christ; to develop a creative, supportive fellowship; and to expand concepts of mission through participation in the global ministries of the church.



# UMYF TALKING “LISTEN UP”

## UMYF CALENDAR 2013

**Sunday, January 27**  
Family Fun Night  
5:00 - 7:00 pm

**Sunday, February 3**  
“Souper” Bowl Tailgate Party  
11:45 - 1:30 pm  
(set-up & decorating 10:30 am)

**Sunday, February 10**  
Lunch & Meeting  
11:45 to 1:30

**Sunday, February 17**  
Ice Skating  
TBA

**Sunday, February 24**  
Movie in Youth Room  
5:30 to 8:00 pm

### GOT CHANGE?

Do you have spare change between the couch cushions? Laying around on the counter or on a dresser? In the console of your car? Would you like to make good use of it? If so, bring it to church with you on Sunday, February 3 where you will find youth with soup pots waiting to collect it. This fundraiser is part of UMYF’s annual “Souper” Bowl tailgate party. Money collected this year will help send 13 of our youth to Sierra Service Project in Northern California this summer.

Sierra Service Project offers youth offers a hands-on experience in Christian service. Our high school youth will join other youth in our conference for a week of repairing homes, building faith and building relationships. For more information regarding Sierra Service Project, go to <http://www.sierraserviceproject.org/>.

### “SOUPER” SUNDAY

On Sunday, February 3 UMYF will be hosting its annual “Souper” Bowl Tailgate party. Join us for food, fun and games. Please bring a salad, side dish or dessert to share. The Gathering of Men will be barbecuing hamburgers and hot dogs. A \$2 donation for meat would be appreciated.

The party starts at 11:45 am in the Fellowship Hall. See you there.

Melinda Knepp,  
Youth Coordinator ✦



*We belong to each other - Mother Teresa*

## CUMC Family Fun Night Dinner and Planning Meeting

**Sunday, January 27th**

**5:00 - 7:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall**

**Come help us think about NEW ACTIVITIES for families at Campbell United Methodist Church!**

Following a pizza dinner, the adults will move to the Fireside Room to discuss future events and activities for our Family Ministry program, facilitated by Jenni Martin. The children will play fun games and activities in fellowship Hall led by Renee Eilerts, Shelby Wenzel, and some of the youth.

**All Are Welcome!**

For more information or questions, please contact Holly Aspiras [campbellumcfamilies@earthlink.net](mailto:campbellumcfamilies@earthlink.net) or 408-378-8423 x 14.



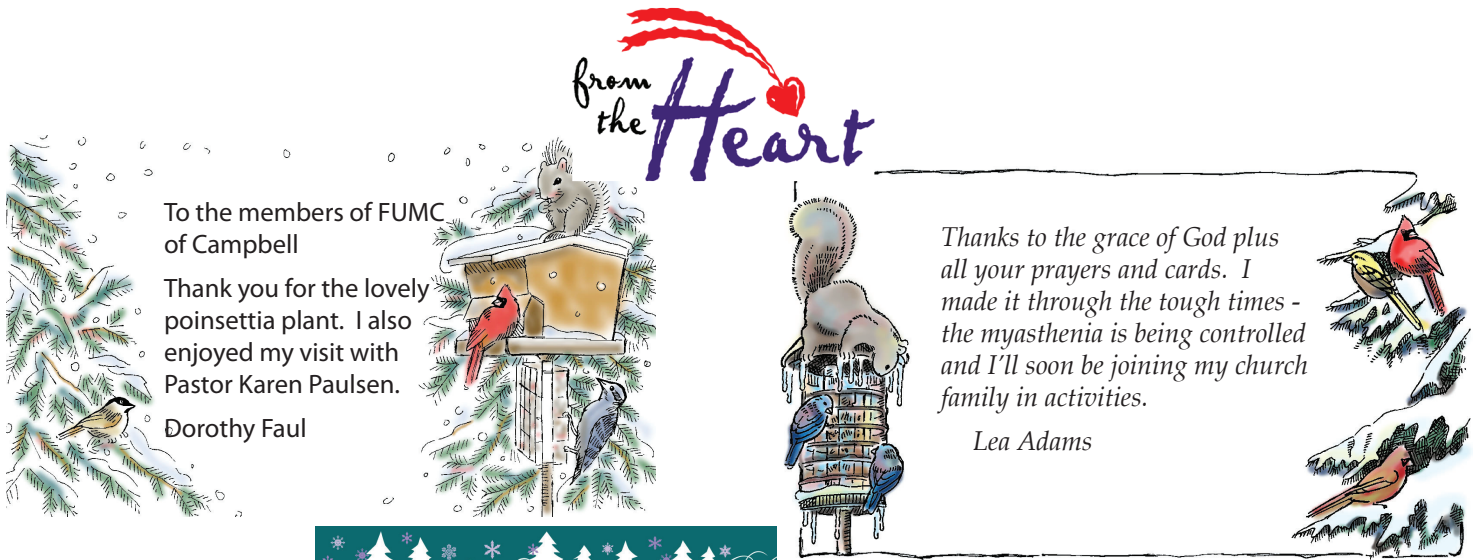
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- Nourishing spirituality
  - Engaging creativity
  - Building social justice
  - Providing loving, welcoming community
- for Christ and the world.



To the members of FUMC  
of Campbell  
Thank you for the lovely  
poinsettia plant. I also  
enjoyed my visit with  
Pastor Karen Paulsen.  
Dorothy Faul

*Thanks to the grace of God plus  
all your prayers and cards. I  
made it through the tough times -  
the myasthenia is being controlled  
and I'll soon be joining my church  
family in activities.*  
Lea Adams

Dear Friends,  
Thank you so much for the lovely poinsettia!  
Dave Sargent brought it to my house today.  
Poinsettias usually last for at least 2-3 months, so  
my roommates and I will enjoy it for a long time.  
A blessed New Year to you all,  
Love in Christ, Diane Secor