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Pastor's Ponderings

by Rev. Sandy Olewine



At FUMC Pasadena this is a year for focusing on our growth as disciples of Christ, as Jesus-followers sent into the world. As March begins, we start this year's observance of Lent. This is a season well suited to the over-arching theme, "I am becoming..." as these six weeks are ones during which we are encouraged to make time for study, prayer, fasting or serving. Lent calls us to prioritize our walk of faith in order that we might know a deeper relationship with God and a closer walk with Jesus.

Lent is a good time to focus. We fast from frantic activity so that we might commit to growing and stretching in one area of our life. It can be a time to reconnect to a form of spirituality that has grown stale or fallen out of use in our lives. It can be a time to explore a new area of service to others, making room for new relationships. It can be a time for a short-term small group study, learning alongside others. It can be a time to engage in intentional prayer, honing the ability to quiet the soul long enough to listen for the voice of God.

What do you want this Lent to be for you? To what do you feel called to give yourself from now through April 15? How can this be a holy season in your life?

If it has been a while since you've asked yourself such questions, this is a good time to do so. Intentionality is a key foundation to maturing in faith. Recognizing areas in which we could grow or explore or deepen and then doing something to address those needs is a

sign of our own faithfulness. Lent is a time to clean out the clutter that gets in the way of our walk with God, making room for the gift of new life as we approach Easter and the gift of resurrection. The forty days (plus six Sundays) are a gift to us, inviting us to pause so we can bask in God's love for us, experiencing it through prayer, giving and study.

The forty days echo Jesus' forty days in the wilderness following his baptism. There his spirit was honed for the launch of his public ministry. It was a time of inner transformation. Our world is moving at a fast and furious pace. Keeping our bearings as God's people is a challenge amidst everything that is being thrown at us. Lent offers us a time to reconnect to the source of our calm, our peace and our identity. It is a time for our own transformation so we too are readied to face the public arenas where we live out our faith.

Let your Lenten commitment be small. Don't feel burdened by thinking you have to accomplish big things this season. But choose something – anything – that will help you declutter your heart, your life, making more room for God. Even small acts done over and over begin to change who we are and what the world around us looks like.

My prayer for us is that these next six weeks will be a holy time as we continue our journey of becoming disciples.

Sandy Olewine

PASSIONATE WORSHIP



March 1 (Ash Wednesday)

Primary texts: Joel 2:1-2, 12-17; Psalm 51:1-17; 2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10; and Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21

The season of Lent begins on March 1, 2017 with Ash Wednesday. This is traditionally a day of reflection, prayer, and fasting. In the late 20th century, many United Methodist congregations also returned to the ancient ritual of the Imposition of Ashes on this day. The ashes are from last year's palms used in the Palm Sunday celebration, reminding us how easy it is to go from celebrating to forgetting our relationship with Jesus. The ashes also remind us of our mortality and the fragility of life. They are an outward sign of the need for an inward renewal.

Come to the Chapel for service this day:

7 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Imposition of Ashes - Rev. Connie Millsap

12 noon – Lunchtime Prayer and Imposition of Ashes – Rev. Gregory Norton

7:00 p.m. – Imposition of Ashes & Holy Communion Service – GYTTE Mission Team and Revs. Millsap and Norton will lead this service.



March 5 (First Sunday of Lent) “UnHoly Expedience”

Rev. Gregory Norton preaching, Primary Texts: Genesis 2:15-17 and Matthew 4:1-11

Lent begins with stories of temptation - in the garden and in the desert. These stories invite us to name the idols and distractions that prevent us from knowing what really matters in life. Keeping a holy Lent offers us 40 days to do the work of confronting our misplaced loyalties.



Directories and Name Tags

We will be updating the directory with new member information and your information if it has changed – send information to cmillsap@fumcpasadena.org by March 12.

If your name tag is worn out, misplaced, or you have never had one, now is the time to get one made (if you are a regular worshiper we would love you to have one). Send your name to cmillsap@fumcpasadena.org *and*

MaggieAudleymaudley@fumcpasadena.org so we can order one for you.

We have a wonderful ministry of greeters and ushers who are the front line of “welcome” to God’s house of love. In reality, we are all the front line of welcome to the many guests who come and worship God among us. One of the ways to facilitate welcoming is to wear your name tag.



Recipe Book Fundraiser

Sick of making the same five or six recipes every week? FUMC is gathering tried and true recipes: the ones that people call on time and time again; from the extremely healthy to incredibly fattening; recipes for those who will eat anything or those who are vegan/vegetarian and even recipes for those who have dietary restrictions. Be a part of something special and help us create a cookbook that can be shared with our FUMC Family and friends in the community!

Forms for submitting recipes are available in the Church Office and in Fellowship Hall and will be accepted through March 24. Preorders for books will start around Easter and should be ready for pick up by Mother’s Day! All donations for cookbooks will go to the General Church Fund. Contact Maggie in the Church Office for more information at 626.796.0157 or maudley@fumcpasadena.org



Embracing Each Other

Lent is a season during which Christians traditionally have given up things they enjoy as a form of sacrifice. The concept being that when one yearns for whatever is given up, one will instead turn that energy, that desire, towards a deeper relationship with God. A more recent tradition has been to take on something new during these weeks: a regular act of service, daily scripture reading, focused prayer, or mending relationships. Similarly, the hope is that in adopting a new behavior, we will cultivate our relationship with God through acts of intentionality.

This Lent FUMC will 'take on' a new discipline: getting to know our sisters and brothers, the children of Abraham and Sarah. Divisive rhetoric has marked our nation for many months now. Religious hate crimes against those who are not Christian have been on the rise. Those who promulgate White Supremacy have found new energy and public platforms from which to teach hate and violence.

FUMC will counteract these trends on March 12, 19, 26, and April 2 as we hear from three people who are dedicated to healing relationships, building a just world for all God's children, and are leaders in their communities. Those speakers will be:



March 12 – Rabbi Joshua Levine-Grater, the new Executive Director for Friends in Deed and former Rabbi for the Pasadena Jewish Temple and Center
Primary Texts: Genesis 12:1-4a and John 3:1-17



March 19 – Milia Islam-Majeed, the Executive Director of the South Coast Interfaith council and one of 11 persons chosen in 2016 from around the world as a research fellow at the Dali Lama Center for Ethics and Transformative Values at MIT, working on the intersection of Islam and Ethics.
Primary Text: John 4:5-42



March 26 – Rev. Dr. James M. Lawson, Jr. is Pastor Emeritus of Holman United Methodist Church and a national Civil Rights icon who has spent his 88 years working on racial and economic justice in the United States and around the world.
Primary Texts: John 9:1-41

April 2 – Embracing Each Other – A Conversation

Following worship this day, from 11:30 – 12:30 pm, all three of our special presenters will join us for a panel discussion and conversation about how we build a common life together that lifts up mutual respect, justice and compassion towards all God's children.

Invite your family and friends to this important Lenten series as we 'take on' embracing each other as children of God.



Seeing the World, Serving the World

On Sunday, March 26, join in our coffee hour *Art in Our Lives* display of artifacts we have collected from around the world. Adults and children are invited to share. Children will docent items from their trips or favorite picture books of legends from around the world.



Youth Spring Fundraiser

The youth are selling totes, reusable bags, accessories, kitchen gadgets and more through a Mixed Bag Designs fundraiser after church in the Fellowship Hall on March 5, 12, and 19. Your support makes possible the annual youth choir mission tour in June. You may also place orders at www.mixedbagdesigns.com using Fundraiser ID # 631764. There is something for everyone!



Choirs of Two “First Churches” in Lenten Concert

The Chancel Choir of First UMC, Pasadena, will combine with the choir of First UMC, Glendale, to offer two free concerts featuring Maurice Duruflé’s Requiem:

Sunday, March 12 at 4:00 p.m. at First UMC, Glendale (134 N. Kenwood St.)
Accompanied by orchestra; Nancy Sulahian, conducting

Saturday, March 18 at 4:00 p.m. at First UMC Pasadena
Accompanied by organist Aaron Shows; Gregory Norton, conducting
(part of the Third@First Concert Series)

See p. 11 to learn more about this music.



Shepherds Ministries

Training for Serving Communion for the Shepherd’s Ministry will be at 11:30am on March 26, Church Lounge.

Welcome, Lisa Eden

Lisa Eden joined the Chancel Choir as Soprano Section Leader/Soloist last month. She takes the place of Hannah Goodman who left her work here in order to be free for other musical pursuits. Ten singers auditioned for the position and were heard by Sue Sun and Gregory Norton.

Soprano Lisa Eden has been described by Plácido Domingo as “a well rounded artist: she has a lovely voice, is an excellent actress, and a dedicated colleague.” He was, “particularly impressed by a recital she gave at the Kennedy Center,” noting the “unusual timbre” of her voice and her “unbelievably beautiful pianissimos.” As a solo singer she has sung around the world, including her main-stage debut with LA Opera in *The*

Ghosts of Versailles. She also is an experienced church musician, having served as a staff singer at a number of churches including St Patrick’s Cathedral in New York City and at “The Church of the Presidents,” St. John’s Church/Lafayette Square in Washington, D.C. We are delighted to welcome her to our music ministry here at First UMC, Pasadena.



INTENTIONAL FAITH DEVELOPMENT



Beware of the Youth in March!

March is here! We've got a great month planned for the youth. We're kicking off the Heifer Project this month. Confirmation class begins. Our Spring Fundraiser will be going on and we'll be focusing on getting rooted and grounded in peace and self-control! If there any questions please feel free to contact Philip (philipb@fumcpasadena.org)

March 5 - Spring Fundraiser Kick-off (11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.) & "Rooted and Grounded in Peace"
March 12 - Spring Fundraiser Week 2 (11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.) & "Rooted and Grounded in Peace"
March 18 - Confirmation Class Orientation (8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)
March 19 - Spring Fundraiser Week 3 (11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.); Confirmation Class (12:00 a.m.-2:00p.m.); & Regular Programming
March 26 - Confirmation Class (12:00-2:00 p.m.) & "Rooted and Grounded in Self-Control"



Kids Tuesday Nights

Come on Tuesdays during Lent, March 7, 21, 28, April 4 and 11 to make crafts to sell to support Heifer International and send living animals to people in need around the world. We'll also be doing drama games and preparing a skit for presentation on Sunday, March 26. Come join the fun on the listed Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A light dinner is included.



Confirmation

Confirmation is designed for youth in grades 8 through 12. It is a process in which young people are encouraged to ask questions about Christianity in general, what it means to be a United Methodist Christian, how Christianity relate to other faith traditions and much more. Though Bible study and prayer, research and reading, engagement with videos and guest speakers, in small groups and larger community, youth wrestle with what they believe and make a decision about whether they are ready to say YES to God in a new way, taking another step in a life-long journey of faith.

This year's Confirmation process will be facilitated by Philip Butler and Pastor Olewine.

The schedule is:

March 18: Confirmation Class 8:30am-1pm
March 19: Confirmation Class 12-2pm
March 26: Confirmation Class 12-2pm
April 9: Confirmation Class 12-2pm
April 13th-14th: Holy Week Activities
(Confirmands are required to attend/participate in one Holy Week service)
April 21-23: 30hr famine (Confirmands are required to attend)
April 30: Confirmation Class 12-2pm
May 6: Interfaith/Ecumenical field trip
May 7: Confirmation Class 12-2pm
May 21: Confirmation Class 12-2pm

The Confirmation Banquet to celebrate the young people who complete the process will be Saturday, June 3 and Confirmation will be on Pentecost Sunday, June 4.

If you are interested in participating in this year's Confirmation process or have questions, please contact Philip Butler, philipb@fumcpasadena.org.



New Discipleship Classes

Lent is a six week season of preparation between Ash Wednesday and Easter. The Intentional Faith Development Ministry Team has two offerings for congregational study. Sign-up sheets are in Fellowship Hall so we can order enough books; or contact Rev. Connie Millsap, cmillsap@fumcpasadena.org.

The first study, *Finding Redemption in Our Mess*, by Tom Berlin, offers the opportunity to look at the mess we are in and see it through the eyes of Christ to find redemption and restoration. Using scripture, devotional tools, and the writings of spiritual guides through the ages, Berlin encourages reflection and meditation through our own brokenness. Only then can we focus on the cross as the place where we truly surrender control and leave our mess, and find redemption.

All are welcome:

Sundays, March 5 – April 9

Spirit Seekers, 8:50-9:50am, in the Church Lounge

Entheos, 11:30am-12:30pm, in Room 205

Tuesdays, March 7 – April 11

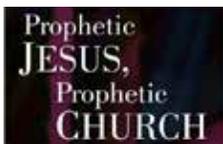
Young Adults, 7:30-9:00pm, in Aldersgate

The second study, *Give Up Something Bad for Lent*, by James W. Moore, looks at the act of sacrifice and spiritual discipline beyond “giving up chocolate,” knowing that after Easter we can once again enjoy what we have given up. Moore challenges readers to take it further, to give up something spiritually that one would be better off not doing. He invites all to seek God’s help to focus on eliminating one habit or attitude that is destructive. Imagine giving up envy, jealous, self-pity, apathy, procrastination, gossip, resentment, or negative thinking. How much better life would be. Class will be co-facilitated by Mikala Rahn and Rev. Connie Millsap.

All are welcome:

Tuesdays, March 7 – April 11, in Room 205

New Attitude Also meets on Tuesday nights, from 7:00-8:00, beginning March 7 – April 11, in the Library (open to teens to 90s). Learn New Attitudes about life and faith and how to address the challenges that confront your living a healthy and fulfilling life and a new way to address faith building. We’ll stretch out the week’s kinks and tensions (seated, low impact stretches; good for sharpening the mind). We’ll share affirmations and joys. We’ll learn about what’s behind various challenges, how to recognize them so they can be avoided. And we will learn a new way to view adversity - as an opportunity to see a new way to handle the unexpected. It’s a class for building empowerment of our most precious assets - our lives and our souls. We’ll become self empowered and more confident. Topics will include: Scams & Scammers, Cyber Security, GPS, Self-defense, Managing Stress, Elder Abuse, Medicare abuse/fraud.



Want to Stretch Your Thinking?

During Eastertide (April 16 – June 4), Rev. Olewine will be preaching using insights from *Prophetic*

Jesus, Prophetic Church: The Challenge of Luke Acts to Contemporary Christians by Timothy Johnson. To read Luke-Acts as a literary unit is to uncover a startling prophetic vision of Jesus and the Church and an ongoing call for today’s Church to embody and proclaim God’s vision for the world.

To help give greater insight to Dr. Johnson’s work, Pastor Sandy will offer two lectures on the book following worship on Sundays, April 23 & June 11, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. If you would like to read the book, copies will be available for purchase in Fellowship Hall or the Office from March 19 - April 30.

EXTRAVAGANT GENEROSITY



Pasadena Methodist Foundation Scholarship

A reminder to all new applicants and renewal recipients of academic scholarships from the Pasadena

Methodist Foundation, you must apply for your scholarship request annually. The deadline this year is June 1, 2017 and we will not be able to accept any applications for scholarships for the fall 2017 school year after that date. Please find both new and renewal applications on the Foundation's website at www.pasadenamethodistfoundation.org or you may pick up

your renewal application in the church office and return it there no later than June 1, 2017.

Please note that proof of registration and grades from your previous school year are due no later than October 15, 2017 in order to qualify for a scholarship.

Should you have any questions please contact Sue Clairday at sclairday@pasadenamethodistfoundation.org or (626) 796-0157.



UMCOR Sunday

On Sunday, March 26, FUMC will participate in the special offering for the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR). Since 1940, when UMCOR's forerunner organization was established to meet the needs of those suffering overseas at the onset of World War II, United Methodists have continued to respond to those in desperate need—today in more than eighty countries around the world.

When You Give You Equip Christ's Body to Serve in His Name

That's because your generous giving to UMCOR Sunday (formerly One Great Hour of Sharing) is what allows UMCOR to act as the arms and legs of Christ's church, moving toward the most vulnerable in their most difficult days. Convinced that all people have God-given worth and dignity—without regard to race, religion or gender—together we are assisting those impacted by crisis or chronic need.

Because you give, the United Methodist Church's compassionate response to human suffering continues today:

- When tornadoes ripped through Oklahoma, we responded
- When children in Zimbabwe lost parents to AIDS, we responded
- When a massive tsunami devastated lives in Japan, we responded
- And when the next mass crisis occurs, we will be prepared to respond

Ensure the United Methodist Church Can Keep Helping

This offering goes to ensure that UMCOR can continue to aid in recovery in the US and around the world. Our offering on March 26 means that when we take a special offering for any particular disaster that 100% of those dollars go to the relief effort and none is taken for overhead of UMCOR.

Please plan to give generously on March 26!

Together, we reach children, families and communities who have experienced devastation in the wake of disaster

RISK-TAKING MISSION & SERVICE



Rev. Olewine Traveling to Cambodia

On Tuesday, February 28, Rev. Olewine will be traveling to Cambodia for a General Council on Finance and Administration (GCFA) mission trip and meeting, returning to Pasadena on March 10.

As a part of the Council's work of being in ministry to all the world, this trip will connect board members to the mission in which the UMC is involved in this country. Besides learning about the history and culture of Cambodia, the delegation will be engaged with an important street children's ministry, meet with the

University Scholars in conjunction with the Youth and Children's Scholarship program, visit the Women's Desk Empowerment Center, work with the Community Health and Agriculture Development team, and lead Vacation Bible School activities.

Rev. Olewine will also be preaching in a local Cambodian church on Sunday, March 5.

Please keep Pastor Sandy and the entire delegation in your prayers as they go to learn and serve in Southeast Asia.



GYTTE "Give Ye Them To Eat" by Connie Millsap

On Sunday, March 5, at the Friends and Family Lunch, the GYTTE Team will share the food of Mexico and our experiences from our recent mission trip.

This "mission" trip is better described as an immersion experience. We were immersed in the rhythm of daily life in the culture of men's work and women's work, learning by experience and through educational sessions about the ministry of GYTTE. We went under the banner of the AWARE program, Alternative Work-study And Reality Experience. This program provides educational and work experiences for Mexican and international visitors, volunteers, and teams. We were immersed in the reality of life in rural Mexico as it relates to the issues of hunger, poverty, development and global awareness. This cross-cultural experience focuses on the needs of villagers and farming families and the Church's response through Christian outreach, sustainable agriculture, community development, health issues, creation stewardship and faith development.

The team from FUMC Pasadena and Glendale arrived in Puebla, Mexico January 27 and then ventured forth to the GYTTE site located outside of the very small town of Tlancualpican (meaning the place where water springs from the rocks). We were greeted with hospitality and a wonderful vegetable soup and maize tortillas supper after a day of travel.

On August 1 we awoke at 6:00 a.m. in darkness and made our way to the dining hall for coffee or tea and tortillas. We then headed off to work, men in one direction and women

in another. The men went to begin work on constructing a cobblestone road, gathering good-sized rocks, hauling them down the dirt road to be placed into a bed of concrete which was being hand-mixed at the top of the hill. Hard work. The women were given *machetes* and went into the wooded brush to cut fire wood for the wood-burning ovens on which fresh tortillas would be made. They then went to the barnyard and mucked out the goat and sheep pens. The goats were friendly and always under foot, whereas the sheep scattered when we entered their pen. After working for a couple of hours we all gathered back at the dining hall for breakfast of potato- or amaranth-filled corn tortillas, fresh fruit, and soda pop. We ate outside of the dining hall because we were dirty. After breakfast it was back to work until 2:30 p.m. when we would have dinner, the big meal of the day. There would be more tortillas with the entrée, rice, fresh vegetables, and fresh fruit juices. During the heat of the day, our work would shift to the educational mode in an airy thatched pavilion as we learned about some of the ministries. Our day would end with a light supper around 7:00 p.m., of tortillas, fresh fruit juice, and dessert, a time of reflection and then to bed.

Each day our tasks were different as we learned about the sustainable practices of GYTTE's ministry. We went with open hearts and willingness to be of service. We came home with full hearts, inspired by the ministry, and thankful for the experience. It was transformational.

Come to the Friends and Family Lunch on March 5th for a taste of Mexico and to hear more stories of what we did and why we were inspired.

GYTTE Photos



A Listener's Guide to the Duruflé Requiem

By Gregory Norton

The Chancel Choir will join with the Chancel Choir of Glendale's First United Methodist Church to present Maurice Duruflé's setting of the Requiem on Saturday, March 18 at 4 p.m. The concert will also be offered in Glendale on the previous Sunday, March 12 at 4 p.m.



At first the Requiem Mass (*Missa pro defunctis*) was the Roman rite used at the passing of one of the faithful or on All Saints Day when all the departed are remembered. The title “Requiem” is the first Latin word of the service’s first phrase: *Requiem aeternam dona eis, Domine* (“Rest eternal grant to them, O Lord”). The liturgy, which dates from very early Christian practice, is a mixture of some of the prayers, hymns and scripture passages one would expect at any Mass alongside several that are distinct to the occasion.

Composers from every period of musical history have been drawn to the dramatic imagery of the requiem text. Mozart was, famously, completing a setting of the requiem when he himself died - leaving the work unfinished (see the movie *Amadeus* for a not-too-historical rendition of this story.) Versions for large chorus and orchestra that border on the operatic were composed in the 19th century by Giuseppe Verdi and Hector Berlioz, among others. Brahms’ beloved setting departed from the Latin words entirely, using instead a libretto the composer created from passages of scripture. And following World War II, the British composer Benjamin Britten composed a *War Requiem* that combined the traditional Latin words with wartime poetry by Wilfred Owen to be sung at the reopening of Coventry Cathedral in 1962. Even this very incomplete history illustrates that the requiem has become more than a religious service. In the hands of inspired musicians it has evolved into a form of musical art that is independent of its original use.

From his childhood days as a choirboy at the cathedral in Rouen, to his long tenure as organist at St. Étienne-du-Mont in Paris, Maurice Duruflé (1902-1986) was

a lifelong musical servant of the church in France. He was also in demand around the world as a concert organist and was highly regarded as a composer – despite having allowed only 13 of his pieces to be published. His setting of the requiem ignores the operatic concert versions of several generations prior and harkens back to the Church’s earliest song: Gregorian chant. Duruflé took these inherited tunes, sung in

Latin, as a point of departure and created a work of art that is both ancient and modern; both liturgy and concert music. As described by its composer, the work is “often dramatic, or filled with resignation, or hope, or terror, like the same words of the scripture used in the liturgy.”

The music is somewhat conservative for its time, reflecting the influence of Duruflé’s musical predecessors such as Debussy, Ravel and Fauré. Although he originally conceived it for large orchestra and chorus, the Requiem is often accompanied with organ alone or with a smaller complement of instruments in arrangements that were created by the composer himself. The music began as a suite for organ which Duruflé later transformed into the Requiem. That provenance, along with the composer’s own virtuosity as an organist, are evident on every page; the organ accompaniment of the Duruflé Requiem is among the most difficult organ accompaniments in the choral repertoire.

Come and listen! These musical prayers have endured from early Christian days to our uncertain and fractious times. How appropriate to take time during the season of Lent to immerse oneself in the music of a composer who sought to bring together the inheritance of the past and the reality of the present day. At once an act of prayer and a work of art, the Duruflé Requiem invites us all to contemplate life’s brevity and the honor we owe to the faithful ones who have gone on before. In that reflection we may find insight and strength for the living of these days.

On the Horizon

March 1

Ash Wednesday

April 2

Embracing Each Other – A Conversation
Children's Garden Lenten Walk

April 9

Palm Sunday Egg hunt

April 14

Good Friday

April 15

Third@First

April 16

Easter Sunday

Weekly Events

SUNDAYS

8:55 AM SpiritSeekers
Church Lounge
9:00 a.m. Children, Youth, and
Young Adult Sunday
School

10:00 AM Sunday Worship

After Coffee Hour
Fellowship Hall

MONDAYS

7:00 PM Narcotics Anonymous
Great Hall

TUESDAYS

10:00 AM Social Services
Great Hall
Norma's Nook
3rd Floor

WEDNESDAYS

9:30 AM Prayer Quilt
Church Lounge

SATURDAYS

9:30 AM Quilt Ministry
Church Lounge

FUMC Prayer List

for healing:

Les Atkinson, Susan Beckett, Joan Bothast, Jane Bousel,
Brent Bowers, David Brooks, Eric Brubaker, Liz Brummel,
Nancy Bumb, Marcus Chone, Peggy Cox, David Cupp, Willa
Dalrymple, Juliet DeGuzman, Mike Devlin, Joyce Dorn, John
Edell, Penny Eiker, Cameron & Wendy Fernandez, Brandi
Figari, Khan Fischer, Steve Gothold, Sofia Hain, Ross "Gus"
Hardy, Sallie Higginbotham, Marilyn Lemp, Fidella Mackey,
Viola Mallory, Rev. George Mann, Declan Marshall, Brittney
Medina, Dick McDonald, Marilyn Morris, Rev. Pyong Oh,
Carmen Patrino, Oswaldo Ramirez, Susan Rehm, Suzanne
Rogers, Tim Sun, Carol Tavis, Howard Underwood, Deb
Waskowiak, Becky Williams, Eric Wolf, Benny Woodell, Sarah
Wright

in Memoriam:

Lily Lum



We are a Christian community seeking intentionally to welcome all persons, regardless of sexual orientation, gender, gender identity, race, ethnicity, age, physical or mental capacity, and education, socio-economic or marital status. We practice God's ministry of reconciliation through worship, devotion, compassion, and justice for all who have known the pain of exclusion and discrimination. Our greatest challenge and only hope is to receive and share God's all-encompassing love.



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