



Holy Week Events

April 2 Palm Sunday

Commemorate the day in morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Last day to order Easter flowers. Read details on page 3.

April 7 Good Friday

Combined worship service with other Palo Alto United Methodist churches at 7:00 p.m., followed by a time of fellowship. Read details at right.

April 8 Easter Egg Hunt

Egg hunting and crafts from 10-11:30 a.m for kids ages 0-11. Invite the kiddos in your family and neighborhood to join the fun!

Volunteers are still needed. Notify [Pastor Gerardo](#) if you can help. Read more on page 3.

April 9 Easter

Breakfast on the patio 8:30-10:30 a.m. Invite family and friends!

Food items and table monitors are still needed. See the list and sign up at [Lucky Potluck](#). Read details on page 3.

Celebrate the resurrection in morning worship at 10:45.

Palo Alto UMCs Will Observe Good Friday Together

by Douglas Norris

The United Methodist Churches of Palo Alto are combining for a worship service in our sanctuary on Good Friday evening, April 7, at 7 p.m. (except for the First Tongan UMC which has a previously scheduled service).

Please come and welcome our brothers and sisters in the United Methodist faith as together we remember this sad day.

Saulisi Kanangota'a, pastor of St. Andrew's and Wesley Churches, Sungrae Kim, pastor of the Aldersgate Church, and I will explore the Seven Last Words of Jesus. Musical groups from each church will offer anthems. The service will be followed by a time of fellowship in Kohlstedt Hall, hosted by our guest churches. ❖



Seven new members joined the church March 19. Pictured between Pastor Doug and Pastor Gerardo are new members (left to right): Randolph Senn, Stephanie Zeller, Anna Leong, Darrell Leong, Chad Yoshikawa, Azadeh Mokhlessi. Heinz Erzberger also joined the church, but is not pictured. Please welcome these new members!

Photo by Brian Steen

I Like It Here!

by Douglas Norris

Be sure to read the article on page 1 about the combined Good Friday service. I pray many of you will come to represent our church as well as worship on this sad day which culminated in the glorious event of resurrection.

Let's celebrate the signs of progress!

On March 19, seven new members joined our church! Praise God! Please make a point to meet and welcome them. Their photo appears on page 1 in this issue.

First School has new leadership! Linda Friedlin is the new enthusiastic director. Following the COVID shutdown, our preschool had difficulty recovering. Thanks to Linda, the school is now growing again!

The Staff Parish Relations Committee has hired a new Concert Coordinator, Kyle Sofman. We are grateful for Jerry Johnson who has faithfully and effectively served us well.

Our new Wedding Coordinator, Debbie Krueger, is busy at work. She has designed a beautiful brochure, is advertising on a popular wedding site, and has updated our church website.

God has blessed us with a magnificent sanctuary not only for worship but to reach out and serve the community. The acoustics are ideal for musical events. We are finding that smaller churches that cannot accommodate large weddings are discovering and appreciating our sanctuary.

Our church's mission statement includes the words "Mission at our Doorstep" and "A Place of Hospitality and Grace."

Soon the nursery will reopen on Sunday mornings.

AND, a new pastor will be appointed by Bishop Dyck as of July 1. Open your arms, minds, and hearts to welcome Burke and Caroline Owens.

Onward and upward! ❖



The Chancel Choir, Fiume di Musica, and guests, under the direction of Mark Shaull, presented "Colors of Grace, Lessons for Lent" in worship March 26. Photo by Ben Conway

Easter Breakfast Is On

Sign Up to Bring Food and Come!

Once again we'll be hosting a breakfast before Easter worship out on the patio April 9. This is a great time for fellowship and for welcoming Easter visitors. The breakfast works because of YOU!

Please go to our [Lucky Potluck](#) website* and volunteer to bring a food item on the list or volunteer to work a shift monitoring the food and tables.

Our breakfast is a "structured potluck" affair—on the Lucky Potluck signup page you "claim" one or two of the food items listed by writing your name beside them. We need main egg dishes, fruit trays and fruit bowls, bagels, donuts, drinks, and more.

We especially need folks to monitor the tables and the food throughout the breakfast and after worship during snack 'n chat. Please sign up for a 45-minute shift if you are able!

On Easter Sunday, the breakfast runs from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. We'll have out our festive Connection Cafe tables and umbrellas, plus extra tables for the crowd. (In case of rain, we will move to Kohlstedt Hall.)

Questions? Contact Pamela Cutkosky at pamelareasner@yahoo.com or 650-328-5208. Trouble with the Lucky Potluck signup? Call the church office at 650-323-6167 and tell Char what you wish to bring.

*The Lucky Potluck website link is:

www.luckypotluck.com/potluck/EasterBreakfast2023 ❖



Last Chance to Guess: How Many Jelly Beans?

The Library Committee's jelly bean guessing game ends Sunday, April 2. Look for the jelly bean jar and guess slips on the patio after worship, and drop your guess in the box. Winners in the Children and Adult categories will be announced and prizes awarded on April 16. ❖



Last Chance to Order Easter Flowers

Sunday, April 2, is the last day to order Easter flowers to celebrate or remember someone. Choose a beautiful potted azalea or hydrangea to adorn our sanctuary on Easter morning. Names of donors and honorees will be printed in the Easter bulletin.

Complete a flower order form at church and return it to the church office or put it in the offering plate, with a donation of \$12 per flower, by April 2. You can also email your request to charlotte@firstpaloalto.com.

Checks should be made payable to First United Methodist Church; specify "Easter Flowers."

Plants may be taken home after the Easter morning service. ❖



Hop On Down!

Our annual Easter Egg Hunt party begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 8, and runs till about 11:30. Spread the word to your kids, grandkids, neighbors' kids. All kids ages 0–11 are welcome!

Kids should check in at the Patio Room overhang to get instructions. Kids can participate in the egg scavenger hunt, the sticker hunt, and the hunt for special shaker eggs. (They're really well-hidden.) There are prize bags for all and Easter crafts to do, too!

Pastor Gerardo is still in need of a half-dozen volunteers to help with check-in and to ensure safe hunting. To volunteer, email him: cyfministries@firstpaloalto.com.

Many thanks to Steve Wood, who changed light bulbs high up in the Byron St. parking lot. These bulbs may have been burnt out for several decades! Photo by Rick Allen



Thank you to Tom Fingar, Lou Bellardo, Scott Thomas, and Char Cutkosky for their work putting together the 2023 Great Decisions discussion series. Thanks especially to Tom for arranging an array of knowledgeable and informative speakers.



More Great Decisions in April

The 2023 Great Decisions discussion series continues in April. You are welcome to attend in person in Kohlstedt Hall or online via Zoom. If you decide to attend in person, masks are strongly recommended for all indoor events at the church. To attend via Zoom, you will need to register once for the entire series. You will find instructions for registering on the Church website at: firstpaloalto.com/great-decisions-2023.

Reminders and the Zoom link will be pushed to all who have registered on the Thursday before each Sunday session. You are welcome to attend any or all sessions.

The Great Decisions workbook is available from the Foreign Policy Association website at www.fpa.org/great_decisions/?act=gd, but it is not necessary to read the articles in order to benefit from the discussion.

Here is the schedule for April:

April 2: Climate Migration This discussion will be led by Erica Rose Bower, a PhD candidate in Stanford's interdisciplinary program on Environment and Resources.

April 9: Easter Sunday No Meeting.

April 16: Iran at a Crossroads The speaker for this program will be Abbas Milani. Director of the Iranian Studies Program at Stanford and a Hoover Research Fellow.

You need not be a foreign policy expert to attend; just bring an open and eager mind. Newcomers and guests are welcome! If you have general questions, please contact Tom Fingar (tom@fingar.net). ❖

Peace and the Chocolate Factory



by Bill Davidson

Our church's Social Justice film group recently had an interesting experience which others might find interesting as well.

One of our most recent films was "Peace by Chocolate," about a Syrian chocolatier and his family who became refugees after their chocolate factory in Syria was bombed and the family fled to a camp in Lebanon.

From there, they were given passage to a small town in Nova Scotia where they received a small stipend and were warmly welcomed by (most) of the townspeople.

Bored, the chocolatier started making chocolate in the small kitchen of the house they were provided. After selling his wares at the local church, his efforts were noted by a Canadian grocery chain. Reluctantly, the family eventually decided to allow the chain to build a chocolate factory for them in their town and market and distribute the chocolate.

The chocolatier's son, also reluctantly at first, decided to forgo his medical training to become the factory's executive officer.

They are now manufacturing chocolates and distributing them around the world.

When our film group discovered we could actually try the chocolate, we made two fairly large group orders sufficient to avoid shipping costs. The orders have arrived and been sampled and the group consensus is that the product is uniquely delicious!

Our film group also discovered that the company is intent on inspiring service efforts by bringing attention to the needs of devastated communities. Proceeds from the sales of some chocolate bars are being donated to help victims of the earthquake in Turkey and hurricane Fiona.

You can learn more and order chocolates on the website: peacebychocolate.ca. ❖



Joy of Giving Benefits Girls in Kenyan Schools

by Brenda Birrell, Program Director, The Global Uplift Project

Thank you to everyone who donated to Save a Girl through Joy of Giving. You are making the world a better place. Our amazingly generous church members donated \$3,974, making it possible for 662 of the poorest girls in the world to be able to stay in school.

Every year, more than 20 million teenage girls in the developing world drop out of school. Some estimates put the number as high as 50 million. It might be the greatest waste of human potential on the planet. Why does it happen? Because the girls have no way to manage menstruation.

They stay home, sitting on dry leaves or corn husks or old rags to try to deal with the flow. They miss a week of school every month. Soon they are so far behind, they drop out. They become second-class citizens for life because they will never have as much education as the boys.

The Joy of Giving campaign raised funds to enable The Global Uplift Project's Save a Girl project to provide reusable sanitary pads to girls in central Kenya. A kit of 8 pads costs \$6 and lasts for 3 to 5 years—usually long

enough for the girls to finish school.

The kits were given to girls at Gutururi School (95), Uasonyiro School (174), Eleri School (214), Endana Primary School (87) and Endana Secondary School (92).

All of the girls also received education in female biology, feminine hygiene, kit care, and self defense. The picture shows some of the girls you helped at Endana Primary School. ❖



The congregation is grateful to Sandra Wilson, Diane Keller, Mark Shaull, and others for getting the inaugural concert of a new “Music at First” concert series off the ground. Organist Anna Lapwood was the perfect choice for this inauguration. She has an international reputation as a top quality, talented organist. Sandra and Diane did the majority of the work—and a lot of work it was. Many thanks!



Audience “Wow’ed” by Organ Concert

by Sandra Wilson

Anna Lapwood’s spectacular organ concert at First UMC Palo Alto on Tuesday evening, March 28, was a complete sell-out with 524 people attending, including someone who flew in from Florida specifically for the concert. A significant proportion of the audience consisted of young adults.

Between 30–40 people, including many elementary and pre-school-age children, also attended Anna’s workshop/organ demonstration the previous Saturday. The children were eager, attentive participants, asking lots of questions, responding gleefully to Anna’s invitation to “pull out all the stops,” and using the manual and pedal keys to make varied sounds. There were no signs of boredom among the children or the adults, who also were full of questions about the organ.

Anna’s Tuesday night concert program was diverse, spanning centuries of organ composition from Baroque to contemporary. She presented it with superb artistry; her infectious joy in performing on this instrument and in this space was very evident. Our Speidel organ (aka “Tilly,” a name conferred by a prior FUMC organist) was in top form.

A standing ovation, followed by an encore and second standing ovation, registered the audience’s overwhelmingly positive response to this event. There was widespread support for organ concerts at First UMC Palo Alto in the future.

The concert was followed by a reception in Fellowship Hall, decked out in the blue and white colors of Cambridge University, where Anna is on the faculty of Pembroke College. Long lines waited in the narthex and Fellowship Hall for her to sign their concert programs and her CDs, while enjoying refreshments, and sharing their responses to the concert. ❖

A sold out audience (top, right) awaits organist Anna Lapwood who appeared in concert Tuesday, March 28, in the sanctuary. All photos by Brian Steen



First UMC Palo Alto organist Diane Keller and Anna Lapwood (above). Pulling out all the stops at the Saturday organ workshop (below).





What Is Itinerancy?

by Pamela Cutkosky, SPRC Chair

Every committee has tasks that seem to live on the back burner most of the time. One of those for your Staff Parish Relations Committee is P258 g) (6) in the Book of Discipline:

“To communicate and interpret to the congregation the nature and function of ministry in The United Methodist Church regarding open itinerancy, the preparation for ordained ministry, and the Ministerial Education Fund.”

As we prepare to welcome a new pastor in July, the Rev. Burke Owens, understanding “open itinerancy” moves closer to the front burner.

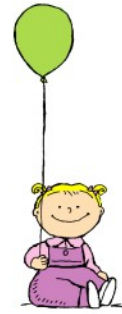
Itinerancy means going from place to place. In the Methodist church it means more specifically the commitment by Methodist pastors to go and serve wherever their bishops send—or appoint—they. Bishop Sally Dyck appointed Pastor Burke to our church. Even before they are licensed or ordained, United Methodist clergy agree to serve where their bishop appoints them.

To those in our congregation who were raised in different denominations, the itinerancy concept sometimes comes as a surprise. Presbyterian congregations, for example, seek out and “audition” pastors, then invite a pastor to serve.

Methodist itinerancy allows for a connected, cooperative system. All churches in the conference are connected to a pool of ordained and commissioned clergy with a wide variety of gifts and leadership talents.

Pastors get to know each other through circuit and district concerns and serve together on conference boards and committees. Most United Methodist pastors serve multiple churches throughout their ministry. Each experience, each move provides an opportunity to enrich and expand their capacity for ministry.

In turn, we as a congregation can celebrate Pastor Burke’s gifts and support his commitment to God’s ministry among us. ❖



Preparations Underway to Reopen Church Nursery

The Staff Parish Relations Committee announces that Juana Reynoso has been hired as a nursery childcare attendant. Juana has more than two decades of experience in supervising and teaching young children, and we are delighted to welcome her to our staff.

We are grateful to Carol Kumer, Steve Wood, Pamela Cutkosky, and Conrado Jr. for cleaning the nursery room, furniture, and toys in preparation for reopening. It’s been three years!

The nursery will be open from 9:45 a.m. to noon Sundays for children through age 6. ❖



Steve Wood and Carol Kumer assemble cardboard building blocks in preparation for reopening the church nursery on Sunday mornings. Photo by Pamela Cutkosky

IT'S OK TO BE ANGRY
ABOUT CAPITALISM
BERNIE SANDERS



Hello, First Palo Alto Readers!

by Char
Cutkosky

This month in
the church

library, we have a collection of new books straight off the New York Times Book Review. (Thank you to Linda Suzuki for sharing the book review section!) On offer is a new book by Bernie Sanders, *It's Okay to Be Angry About Capitalism*, a takedown of wealth inequality and the way industry prioritizes corporate profits over human welfare.

If you're looking for a new read in the fiction section, another recent acquisition that's

relevant to Sanders' thesis is Robin Cousin's *The Phantom Scientist*, translated from French by Edward Gauvin. *The Phantom Scientist* is a graphic novel mystery following physicist Stéphane Douasy. He begins working at an isolated institute and soon discovers that the mathematician from a neighboring office has disappeared—right after allegedly solving the “P vs NP” problem, which could revolutionize computer science.

As always, happy reading, and happy spring too! ❖



UNITED WOMEN IN FAITH

by Nancy Olson

The Reading Program was established (I have misplaced the original year, but a long time ago) as an educational activity for women across the country. First of all to get members to read—to be informed. Books were chosen in four different categories to introduce different authors and points of view, and new opportunities to members.

To make the program more appealing, readers are rewarded with a Certificate Of Recognition for reading at least one book in each category, and even better if you read two or three or four in each category each year! Mona Blackburn always took place of honor reading four books in each category year after year. Yea Mona!

Categories include: Education For Mission, Nurturing for Community, Social Action, Spiritual Growth. Recently a fifth category was added: Leadership Development. While established to reach women, the program has expanded to include books for children and for youth. Readers receive credit for reading these books, also. Fiction and nonfiction books are included.

We are fortunate that our church has a library. The women's group has recently revived our practice of adding a book from each category of the current Reading Program book list to our church library. We will let you know when they have been added. And we are fortunate to live in a community with an active public library that also has many of the chosen books. I hope this will encourage you to read a book from the Reading Program, and to use our church library, even though you may not want a certificate.

Our practice in the past was for individual members to independently read books to meet certificate requirements. We would meet regularly over lunch in various restaurants, and share the books we had recently read and wanted to recommend; and possibly sharing a new insight. When checking out a book, it was fun to see who had read the book before you.

Last year I was invited to join a newly formed reading group in San Jose.

A small group decided to revive their Reading Program and as a group read one book from each category to meet the requirement for a certificate—on Zoom, of course. The Leader sent out the book chosen in each category. We met one Friday per month at 4 p.m. Prior to each meeting, the Leader sent out a list of discussion questions. At the meeting she asked the first, etc, question and called on each member for her impression. Everyone had a chance

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by Nancy Olson

“We’re looking at the most effective, scientifically advanced carbon-scrubbing technology on the planet.” (Sierra Club)

TREES!

Trees pull carbon out of the air and keep it from warming the Earth.

Trees prevent erosion and flooding.

Trees protect our drinking water.

Trees help save fish and wildlife.

Trees cool our planet.

When it comes to pulling carbon emissions out of the air and storing them, nothing is more effective than our trees. Before trees can save our planet, we need to save our trees.

Imagine clear-cutting a pristine forest for the sake of slightly softer toilet paper. Our old growth and mature forests are critical carbon sinks and home to a vast array of wildlife. They are irreplaceable treasures that we should be protecting, not razing to the ground.

Urban trees have always been an important part of American life. They beautify our communities. They cool our homes and increase property values. And they create jobs and opportunities while delivering important benefits to residents, such as carbon sequestration and air pollution removal.

What Can You Do?

Speak out against forest destruction. When plans are announced in news broadcasts or articles about upcoming mining, drilling, building in forests and pristine areas, call or write your elected representative and protest.

Plant a tree or two. Support organizations that are trying to protect forests and our environment, such as: Save the Redwoods League, Arbor Day Foundation, Sempervirens Fund, National Parks Conservation Association, Nature Conservancy. ❖

Rain

A rainy day can be many things ...

It can be moisture for the farmer’s garden,

Or the picnic that has to be postponed;

It can be the replenishing of a stream,

Or the overflow of a flood;

It can be relief from a hot summer day,

Or the chill of an autumn wind.

The rotating cycle of clouds to Earth

Is part of Nature’s plan

For stability throughout the Universe,

As old as the hills,

And dependable as the seasons.

Rain and sunshine are equal partners

In the daily expression of God’s love.

— Jeanne D. Birrell

Editor’s note: Canopy is a mid-peninsula nonprofit that supports urban forests through tree planting and care, as well as advocacy. It offers volunteer opportunities.

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to respond. It was fun and they have asked if I would like to join this year. I have said yes. All members of our FUMC group are invited to join, also. Interested? Please let me know and I will put you on the list, too.

I hope I have explained the Reading Program clearly. Any further questions, please let me know and I will try to make it clearer.

I would love some new ideas about how we can make our own reading group more interesting and fun. Something entirely new! My creative cogs are clogged. Help me/us out here. Please! ❖



BIRTHDAYS

- 4.2 Andrew Owen
- 4.3 Warren Yowell
- 4.3 Vickie Wolfenbarger
- 4.5 Meg Ferguson
- 4.5 Marty Crayton
- 4.6 Hope Crockett
- 4.6 Valorie Hamacheck
- 4.7 Susan Harris
- 4.8 Melvin Atterberry
- 4.8 Daniel Fifita
- 4.8 James Thomas
- 4.9 Philip Salisbury
- 4.9 Blair Crangle-Hall
- 4.9 Sean Huston
- 4.11 Alex Johnson
- 4.12 Julie Blackburn
- 4.12 Al Lee
- 4.13 Ann Reddick
- 4.13 Catherine Blackburn
- 4.14 Steve Furney-Howe
- 4.14 Sarymai Bapa

- 4.16 Curt Gleason
- 4.16 Harold Jones
- 4.16 Christian Fernandez
- 4.18 Orlene Fingar
- 4.18 Rohan Sharma
- 4.20 Samie Lee
- 4.22 Douglas Norris
- 4.22 Grace Stafford
- 4.22 Rob Stuart
- 4.22 Everett Gee
- 4.24 Nancy Glaser
- 4.25 Alec Martin
- 4.28 Michelle Hollar
- 4.28 Mary Ann Michel
- 4.28 Aidash Kombou
- 4.29 Kathy Rose

ANNIVERSARIES

- 4.11.1992 Caroline Bowker, Charles Bliss
- 4.15.1995 Mark Iglehart, Brynn Iglehart
- 4.16.2016 Sara Kwon, Ruwan Kirigoda
- 4.24.1994 Alicia Breen, Tim Breen
- 4.30.1989 Dan Conway, Michele Conway



Finance Update

The Finance Committee thanks you for your generous and gracious support and requests that you continue to keep your pledges current. Please direct inquiries to Lou Bellardo: lou@bellardo.com

February 2023 Income and Expense Summary (DRAFT)	February 2023 Actual	Actual YTD 2023	Budget YTD 2023	Budget Annual 2023
Income				
Total Member Giving	36,339	105,561	62,042	386,556
Total Income All Other Sources	11,476	30,789	25,933	220,500
	47,815	136,350	87,975	607,056
Expense				
Conference Tithe	4,565	13,719	15,413	52,000
Council on Ministries	975	2,326	6,279	41,650
Staff Parish Relations	27,712	57,080	70,844	418,563
Office and Finance	1,590	2,575	3,158	20,100
Board of Trustees	23,773	43,833	46,121	200,700
Total Expenses	58,615	119,533	141,815	733,013
Excess (Deficit) of Income over Expense	-10,800	16,817	-53,840	-125,957



WEEKLY SCHEDULE

→ **Masks are recommended for in-person activities.** Some activities meet online via Zoom, as noted. Hybrid activities can be attended in person or via Zoom.

→ Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Doors are kept locked. Please phone the office or ring the electronic door bell to be admitted. **Masks are recommended.**

Sundays

- 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, ages 3–11
- 10:45 a.m. Worship, in person and live-streamed. Check firstpaloalto.com or Friday e-news for the link.
- 11:45 a.m. Snack 'n Chat (after worship)
- 5:30 p.m. Covenant Class (Zoom)

Mondays

- 7:00 p.m. Social Justice movie discussions (Zoom) See e-news for details.
- 7:00 p.m. Fiume di Musica Rehearsal
- 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Tuesdays

- Noon Current Affairs Fellowship (Zoom)
- 1:00 p.m. Stretching Our Faith
- 2:00 p.m. Bible Study, Channing House

Wednesdays

- Noon Sermon Scripture Study (Zoom)
- 7:00 p.m. Upstream Contemporary Worship

Thursdays

- 12:30 p.m. Meditation and Music
- 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsals

Information for the next issue of the Insights newsletter is due April 20. Photos of church events are accepted at any time. Include photographer's name, date of the photo, and a brief description of the event. Everything is subject to editing. Please send your submissions via email to Insights Editor Michele W. Conway: insightsfirstpa@gmail.com or bring them to the church office. Thank you!

- 2 **Palm Sunday**
Couples group, noon
Great Decisions: Climate Migration, 7 p.m. (Hybrid)
- 4 SPRC, 7:00 p.m. (Zoom)
- 5 Committee on Lay Leadership, 5 p.m.
- 7 Good Friday combined worship service and fellowship, 7 p.m.
- 8 Easter Egg Hunt, 10:00–11:30 a.m.
- 9 **Easter**
Easter breakfast, 8:30–10:30 a.m.
- 11 Trustees, 7:30 p.m. (Zoom)
- 16 Couples group, noon
Great Decisions: Iran at a Crossroads, 7:00 p.m. (Hybrid)
- 18 Finance, 7:30 p.m. (Zoom)
- 20 Insights deadline for May issue

Multifaith Voices for Peace and Justice invites the community to these April events:

Peaceful Presence Gathering

Tuesday, April 11, 7–7:30 p.m. (In person or Zoom*)
Palo Alto Friends Meeting, 957 Colorado Ave.

Interfaith Iftar Dinner (reservations required*)

Sunday, April 16, 6:45–9:00 p.m. at 4161 Alma St., Palo Alto. Learn why Muslims fast during Ramadan, and enjoy a delicious complimentary dinner.

*More information at www.multifaithpeace.org.

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