

# The Echoes

February 2019



In Loving Memory  
*Janet Luttermann*

Dr. Charles Van Nuys Allen



**Two of our best-  
beloved completed  
their Earthly tasks**

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Meet Gus!  
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# Emanuel Lutheran Church

*Our Mission: To share Christ's unconditional love with everyone.*

# Greetings from Pastor Lyn

Happy Epiphany! Yes, it is still the Season of Epiphany and will be for the entire month of February. I'm glad for a long "green" season leading up to Lent. Some years when Easter arrives early in the spring, the season of Epiphany (that begins 12 days after Christmas with the arrival of the Magi to the Christmas story) is way too short. This year we have significant in-between time, room to breathe and opportunity to reflect on the meaning of the season — light — before it's time to enter into Lent, which is traditionally a season of penitent reflection, and darkness becomes the focus for those 5 weeks.



An image came to mind this morning as I thought about Epiphany this year. It is a time of reflection and revelation as the lectionary readings point to throughout Epiphany. In the readings, Jesus has called his disciples and begun to teach in parables about what it means to be a disciple — then and now. Jesus was beginning to reveal who he truly is as he makes his way toward Jerusalem. Back to the image: What came to my mind is a gentle hovering above the ground on a hoverboard! A *Back to the Future* image I guess, but a sort of gentle swaying with the texts of Epiphany is what I'm imaging, paying close attention to what Jesus is saying and allowing his words to be the "air" that keeps the hoverboard suspended.

Life in general and life in the church often doesn't stand still long enough for much hovering or "floating" around! We are busy people engaged in a busy ministry! To be able to make that statement is a blessing! I know that, in addition to church tasks, you are also engaged



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## OUR VISION

Emanuel's vision is to be loving, supportive, and welcoming, as we reach out in service and in witness to our neighborhood and the city beyond.

We share a passion to nurture people in all stages and circumstances of life.

We, as disciples of Christ, minister to our changing community in challenging cultural times.

God is calling us to joyfully follow the Holy Spirit in ministry to others.

## From Pastor Lyn, continued

at your schools, jobs and community outside of Emanuel. I'm thankful for that too because the old song that says "they will know we are Christian by our love, by our love..." remains true. They will know we are Christ-lovers by the ways in which we live and move away from our church. They (the seekers, unchurched, nones, etc.) also need to hear they are loved by God and loved by us. And maybe that's the task of Epiphany – to simply be and speak love.

I Corinthians 13:1-13 is called the "Love Chapter" because there Paul defines what love does and does not do. This chapter is more than a nice text to read at weddings (although perfectly fine to do so); this text is about who God is and how God operates in the world. February is the month of love and so, this month, love with a greater intensity, greater passion and greater hope. Hover a while with me and imagine how one small act of love might be all it takes to save a life.

Agape brothers and sisters,

Pastor Lyn



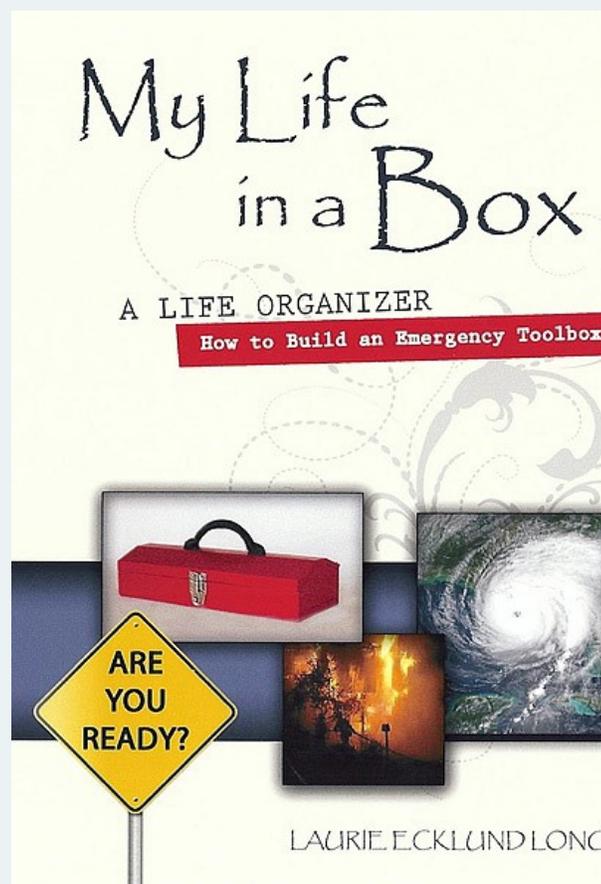
## My Life in a Box

What is ***My Life in a Box***?

*Are you ready if the unexpected happens?*

1. In the event of a fire or disaster, can you leave your home in five minutes with everything you will need to rebuild your life?
2. In case of an accident, does a family member or friend know where to locate your personal, legal, and financial documents?
3. Does anyone know your end of life wishes?
4. Do you have enough food, water, and supplies to shelter in your home for up to a week if the power goes off?

Kristine Kraft, Marsha Waggoner, and Sue McCready have prepared a unique and interesting activity for Lent. "My Life in a Box" will follow Lenten soup suppers in March and April; 4 sessions will take place Weds. 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, and 4/3. Each session will last about 45 minutes and they will present a step-by-step guide for developing your own emergency preparedness plan.



# Janet Luttermann Celebration of Life



We celebrated Jan's life on January 12, joined by her husband Jerry and her children and many other family members and friends. We had Model A club and golfing companions. We had food and fellowship.

Jan, before becoming ill, had been a vital member of Emanuel. We'll miss her. Please give Jerry the support he will need in coming weeks.



# Meet Gus!



Gustavus Adolphus (aka Gus) now owns Pastor Lyn. He came to her via a twisty path, but he really needed a new home and she has provided a comfortable one. He comes to Text Study on Tuesdays and other events as well. He's a happy boy now and appears to be well-suited to a role as church mascot.

# Alora's Project Update

Alora Skustad has an on-going Community Service project, delivering gifts to hospital patients. Please let her know if we have a congregation member who needs a bag taken to the hospital and she we will put something together and deliver it.

## Bags of Love

We all can guess how hard it can be to either be in the hospital or have a love one that is. The smallest things can make their day even better. Seeing several family members and friends going through chemo or an illness, makes me want to help out to make their fight less severe. These bags are going to inpatients to make their visits a lot brighter.

### Donations are accepted

All donations of items go to making these special bags that consist of:

- Hand sanitizer
  - Lotion
  - Fuzzy socks
  - Sour gummies ( get rid of nasty medicine taste) or lemon drops
  - Crossword puzzles
  - Coloring books
  - Anti-wipes
  - Stuffed animals
  - A card of encouragement
  - Reusable water bottle or cup
  - Reusable bag
  - A card that is handwritten etc.
- \*\*give donations to lori skustad  
Sincerely, Alora Skustad ♡



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This is what Christmas is about, a 16 year old girl dropped these off to give to our patients that are fighting Cancer. Such a heart felt gift. Her grandpa is also fighting Leukemia. This is amazing. 🎁 🌲 🎁



# Katie's Kitchen Expands Service



Our Katie's Kitchen crew is now serving breakfast to MJC staff and students every Tuesday and Wednesday morning! They serve as many as 60 breakfasts to happy diners.



# The doctor who really understood Modesto's condition

Charles "C.V." Allen once used his column in The Bee to write a memo to God. It didn't seem out of line.

Like Judy Sly before me and Dick LeGrand before her, it was my duty, as editorial page editor, to edit C.V.'s columns. It didn't surprise me that C.V. thought God was a regular reader. And here he was, telling God (and us) that one of God's creations (humans) is, well, defective. C.V. would know; he was a doctor.

That was far from being C.V.'s most controversial column. He would call out local officials, TV hucksters, Congressmen, pharmaceutical companies and even presidents. Through nearly 140 columns, his voice could be authoritative, comforting, scalpel-sharp, humorous or gently sarcastic. Whatever voice he chose, it could not be ignored.

That voice is now silent; Dr. Charles Van Nuys Allen, 85, died of lung cancer last Saturday.

He was a top-notch doctor and a true medical expert – demonstrated in dozens of columns, speeches, lectures and even in testimony before Congress. But writing solely about medicine was too limiting.

With a calm fervor, he wrote of welcoming refugees – because helping people was his calling and because some of them could become our doctors.

He wrote with sorrow over the death of a revered friend; with humor, not anger, when his car was stolen;



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and with vague annoyance at having "Alexa" invade his home.

He minced no words about Dr. Oz: "As a TV host, he is a huckster. As a physician, he is an embarrassment and as a scientist an incompetent."

C.V. even wrote a treatise on a leaky toilet, in which he was the target of his own sarcasm: "... a man with (probably) no advanced degrees, armed with special experience, talent and only pliers knelt before the offending fixture and with a deft twist (reversing a piece I had placed upside down) installed the mechanism, which worked perfectly. Nine minutes flat."

The repairman served a broader purpose, illustrating the necessity for having medical specialists nearby.

Bringing docs to Modesto was one of C.V.'s passions. At his retirement dinner in 2008, it was said he had coaxed, cajoled and convinced some 562 doctors to move here. More would follow. And when something interfered with those efforts, he spoke up. In talking to young docs, he realized many had already Googled Modesto, finding [www.modbee.com](http://www.modbee.com) stories that painted an often unflattering picture. He wanted us to provide more balance.

His love of this region was real. He wrote that in 1966, "when I had the choice of most anyplace to practice, my wife and I chose Modesto. And we have no regrets."

So proud of our medical community was he, that he once emailed The Bee from London to let us know that for the second year in a row Sutter Gould Medical Foundation had finished first among 100 organizations in a quality survey.

## C.V. “Van” Allen article, continued

But most of all, he was a crusader for reform and an advocate for single-payer healthcare. A man of mostly Midwestern, conservative values – when conservatives acted with compassion and honest charity – he knew what needed to be done. And that didn’t include abandoning the already ill.

Just before Christmas in 2016, he wrote, “our president-elect is on track to preside over the premature and preventable deaths of 16,000 Americans – each year.”

Such strong statements elicited strong reactions from Trump-supporting readers and unconvincing rebuttals from medical companies. Didn’t matter. C.V. had the data; he never backed down.

Many more readers wrote to thank him: “I feel I know you, but I have never met you,” wrote one. “A well written and enlightening piece,” wrote another. After his embrace of the Affordable Care Act, one wrote: “I agreed with everything he said and how well he said it.”

Then this, “Clearly the best column in The Bee today.”

After a column about Medicare for all, a reader wrote: “I hope your column somehow gets wide distribution beyond The Modesto Bee. It’s worthy of much attention.”

C.V. once noted that his views made him “too controversial” to speak to one of Modesto’s Rotary clubs. He found that amusing, since he had spoken before the Stockton Rotary, the League of Women Voters and in college classrooms “with no resulting riots.”

Not everything he wrote was pure gold. Judy Sly once rejected a column predicated on the story of a preacher, a reporter, a child in danger from an onrushing train and a heroic hen. He called it his “shaggy chicken” story.

When Judy retired, he resubmitted it. Like Judy, I found it too, uh, subtle and sent it back. We’ve reconsidered, you can read it at [modbee.com](http://modbee.com). And you can read nearly all his Bee columns in “Keeping Score,” a collection published in 2015.

My memories of C.V. will include his brilliant grasp of policy and discussions over word choices. But it will also include the day I spotted him, already semi-retired 16 years, standing outside the Sutter Gould building on Coffee. For 5 minutes he spoke to a patient, his hand on her shoulder, his voice calm, his smile reassuring. Intent on her, he didn’t notice me. But as he spoke, she began to stand straighter, her face brightened. She appeared, well, healthier.

Yes, C.V. Allen wrote a memo to God detailing the design deficiencies of mankind; deficiencies C.V. spent his entire life addressing.

I envision him talking to his new (and infinitely better) editor who is just now hearing the pitch for the “shaggy chicken” story. And I’m not sure that even God will get it.



# Servant of the Month

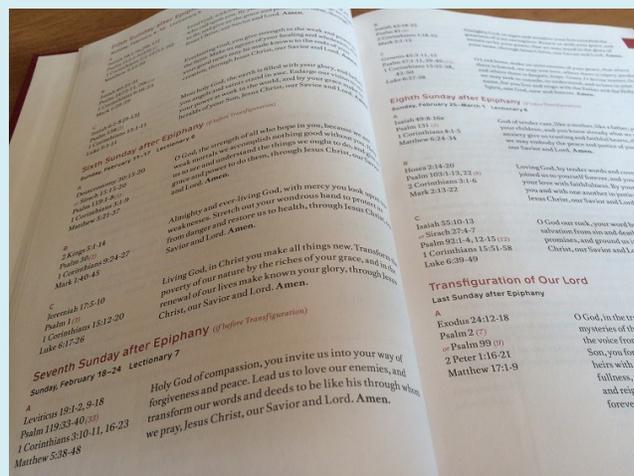
Rose Epting just finished her term as Outreach representative on Council, but she plans to continue as an active member of that Ministry. She sings in the choir and helps the altos carry their part. Rose works regularly in the Care Cupboard. She is an active member of Emanuel's "Piece-Keepers" quilting group. As part of Outreach, she works our booth at both Earth Day and Modesto Pride. She always volunteers for Family Promise and has recently been serving as the "Overnight Female". She signs up for nearly everything, such as providing the snacks for coffee hour and Sunday flowers. If you need help with something, you can generally count on Rose.

And, by the way, in addition to feeding the homeless, she feeds the Echoes editor...



# THANK YOU!

Have you noticed how uniformly excellent our Lectors are? It was especially noticeable on December 30, when the service of lessons and carols included nine readings. That morning, Kathleen Reuter, Mike Epting, Pat Smith, Marilyn Rowland, Suzanne Wilke, Peter Cousins, Paula Barton, Barbara Crawford, and Pastor Lyn all read clearly and with feeling. Addison Hoover, Fanney Bjargardottir, Jennaca Hollinger, Josh Hollinger, Emma Hoover, Skip Hoover, Susan McCready, Lois Owen, David Holtz, Bill Reinheimer, and Beth Rokaitis also regularly read the scriptures on Sunday mornings. If you have attended a church where the lay reader seems to have never seen the lesson until he/she begins to read and then reads in a bored or nervous monotone, you must realize how blessed we are! The lessons come alive on Sunday thanks to the skill and efforts of these people.



# January Council Notes



Council met at 11 am on Sunday January 13 for the first meeting of 2019. Pastor led off by reading Philippians 1:3-6, thanking faithful servants. Each council member then thanked outgoing council members individually, remarking on their service.

### New Business

The nominating committee reported that Elaine Ixcot had volunteered to run for Council and represent Outreach, Marty Strand had volunteered to represent Worship, and Sue Wilke to represent Spiritual Life. We still need someone to report on Property. We also accepted Dan Johnson's resignation letter. His seminary requirements make it impossible for him to continue to serve on council.

### Various Reports

Day Care will have a Bunko Night fundraiser on February 8. Family

and Youth was asked to include Day Care as part of their activities.

Property reported that Arie Kroeze is organizing our aging yard equipment and repairing or purchasing as needed. Dave Salonen will soon rent a lift and use it to repair a sanctuary lamp, replace all bulbs, and paint an existing new conduit. Council discussed purchasing a used lift and authorized Skip Hoover to continue looking for one and to buy one if he finds a reasonable deal. Also, Pastor reported that our WiFi upgrade is complete and Day Care now has internet access.

Wednesday@Emanuel is dropped for now. In 2019 we will have a single Christmas Eve service with the choir.

### Financial Summary

Bob Reuter reported that we

had an excellent month of December. Even though General Fund expenses were over budget, we had a net positive of \$2373. We also had a large donation to the Building Fund.

Jim Barton reported on the Stewardship final numbers, which were generally very good, with many increased pledges. Still, we will be forced to present an unbalanced budget at the annual meeting because our predicted income does not match our required expenses.

	December Income	December Expenses	December Gain/Loss
<b>General Fund</b>	32,311	(29,938)	2,373
<b>Building Fund</b>	21,225	(6,929)	14,296
<b>Day Care</b>	28,425	(28,259)	166
<b>TOTALS</b>	81,961	(65,126)	16,835

# February Birthdays

## Birthday Blessing Sunday is February 17

All those celebrating their births during the month of February will receive a Birthday Blessing Prayer from their Emanuel Family. Don't miss out!



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| 2/1 Kathleen Reuter  | 2/11 Ralph Herman   | 2/19 Bethany Gierhan |
| 2/3 Barbara Crawford | 2/15 Elijah Niblett | 2/22 Mary Murray     |
| 2/5 Ben Knoll        | 2/15 Chris Schmidt  | 2/27 Allison Shank   |
| 2/6 Karl Kraft       | 2/15 Molly Lastra   | 2/28 Teresa Scott    |
| 2/9 Izabella Klenz   | 2/16 Alora Skustad  | 2/28 Suzanne Wilke   |

# Pastor Roger Lee's Christmas Letter

Dear Friends and Family:

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Xander and I wish you all a wonderful Holiday Season and a great new year. I will end this letter with the words I end my nightly prayers with, "And God, Bless all my family and friends. Amen."

Love, Xander and Roger

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*Love, Xander & Roger*

# Epilogue

*(You may safely skip this...)*

by Mike Epting, Echoes Editor

I recently encountered an online “debate” about why most Christian churches today downplay the threat of Hell in favor of the Good News of salvation. The topic was sufficiently strange to draw me in. I discovered that most of the “answers” addressed the question of whether the standard vision of Hell is scriptural or was something made up by the Church in the second or third century.

The people who claim that the Bible does not include Hell use, in my opinion, a flawed methodology. They search for the specific words that are often translated as Hell: Sheol, Hades, Tartarus, and Gehenna. They then point out that Sheol and Hades referred to a place where the dead sleep without punishment or reward. Tartarus is Hell in Greek mythology and is referred to only once, in 2nd Peter, where it might be only a reference to that myth. Gehenna, a term used 11 times by Jesus, could possibly be dismissed as metaphor, if one were determined that there is no Hell.

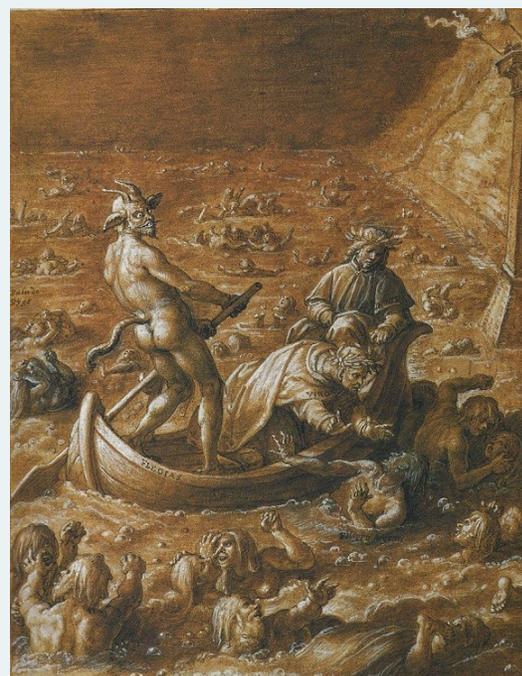
The problem is that their methodology is seriously flawed. Instead of searching for a word, it is necessary to actually read! The strongest evidences of Hell are in verses that don't actually contain the word itself. For example, Matthew 13:50: “and throw them into the blazing furnace, where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth.” Pretty clear, I'd say.

There was no real disagreement that Dante's *Inferno* did not come from the Bible. It was a fantasy, no more, no less. Somehow, though, its horrific vision of Hell has become the standard concept of the Christian Hell for much of our culture. Many children are taught or somehow come to believe that if they are bad they could end up in a place like this. I think “fire and brimstone” preachers once (and maybe still do) reinforce this idea.

Digging deeper, I discovered that renowned Christian scholars and thinkers interpret Biblical talk of Hell in widely varying ways. One huge area of disagreement is whether Hell is a place or a state of being. Another is whether Hell exists now or will come to be on and after Judgement Day.

I found some interesting alternative views. For example, the LDS teaches that there is a “Spirit Prison” where “the spirits of deceased persons will be taught the gospel and have an opportunity to repent and accept ordinances of salvation.” They get a second chance after a second resurrection when the final judgement occurs.

Jehovah's Witnesses reject the idea of a place of literal eternal pain or torment as being inconsistent with God's love and justice. They define “Gehenna” as eternal destruction or the “second death”. They also believe in a second chance after universal resurrection, with judgement based on their obedience to God's laws during this 1000 year's of Christ's rule.



The Roman Church, which is so sure about so many things, has wavered on whether Hell is a place or a state of being. At this point it is more or less “official” that Hell is not a place, but a state. Still, the “eternal torment” part is pretty definite for them.

Our own Martin Luther also muddied the water a bit. I found some references that said he did not believe in Hell, but I think these misunderstood him. He was a proponent of the concept of “soul sleep”, a total suspension of thought and consciousness during the interval between death and the resurrection. That is, he believed that when we die, we immediately cease to be, there is no immediate Heaven or Hell or Purgatory. However, he was quite clear that there will be a resurrection and a final judgement.

The Good News is that all of us followers of Jesus are saved by grace through faith and Hell's nature need not concern us at all.

# Emanuel Calendar of Events

# February 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>3</b> <b>CARE CUPBOARD COLLECTION</b> Installation of 2019 Council Worship Service 9:30 am 11:00 am	<b>4</b> MSYC Rehearsal Girl Scout Leader Mtg. Women's Bible Study 5:00 pm 6:00 pm 7:00 pm	<b>5</b> Breakfast in Katie's Kitchen Day Care Yoga Class Text Study 7:00 am 10:30 am 12:00 pm	<b>6</b> Breakfast in Katie's Kitchen Weekly Staff Meeting 7:00 am 10:00 am	<b>7</b> Adult Bible Study @ Emanuel Day Care Board Mtg. 9:30 am 5:00 pm	<b>8</b> Bunco Fund Raiser - ELDC 5:30 pm	<b>9</b> Christine Beckstrom Studio-facility use Organ practice Dr. Van Allen Memorial Service SAT. EVENING WORSHIP 9:00 am 10:00 am 1:00 pm 5:30 pm
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