

WHITNEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Christina Thompson, Pastor

Worship with us every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
3315 Overland Boise, Idaho 83705

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March 2019



Ash Wednesday

12:30 p.m. *Service* 6:30 p.m.

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OPPORTUNITIES

Sunday

Worship 10:00 a.m.

Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

Children's Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Monday

River Bank Choir 4 p.m.

1st & 3rd Mondays

Stephen Ministry 6:30 p.m.

2nd & 4th Mondays

Shawlers 6:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday

Congregational Care 10:00 a.m.

1st Wednesday

United Methodist Women 12 noon

Wednesday

Prayer and Share small group 1:30 p.m.

Chancel Choir 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

6 Ways to Sunday Praise Band 5:45 p.m.

3rd Friday

WEPRAY team 3:00 p.m.

Community dinner 6:00 p.m.

2nd Saturday

United Methodist Men 9 a.m.

Every Saturday

Saturday Lunch 11:00 a.m.

From our pastor.....



Thank you.

Those words seem hardly adequate to thank this congregation for my renewal time away.

I realize that the Book of Discipline of the UMC offers this time away for clergy every 4 years. But I have known colleagues whose churches gave them a very hard time in actually taking that renewal leave. I experienced none of that. From the first discussions last winter of this possibility of taking this leave, I have received nothing but support. As the discussions and plans became more finalized, again nothing but support from the leadership of the church and from all of you. People stepped up to fill in gaps created by my absence and many people were willing to step out of their comfort zone to fill those gaps.

While I was gone, I am so grateful that people honored my time away. Thank you for trusting those who were responsible for things I normally do—like pastoral care and worship leading.

You gave me and my family a gift. I was able to spend quality time with my girls and husband without them having to ask if I had a meeting tonight. I got to go to my parents' house in the middle of the week and hang out with them. There were days I could watch my niece which normally I could not do. During Christmas vacation we did a "staycation" at the Riverside Hotel which was so much fun. We were able to do things that we normally put off to do someday — like go see the reopened Idaho History museum and go eat Guru Donuts for breakfast. During my time away, we also made it to the Winter Garden Aglow, The Nutcracker and Wahooz!

But in this time off, I also had two dedicated spaces for spiritual renewal. The first week of December, I spent 6 days at St. Gertrude's Monastery in Cottonwood, ID, on an Advent retreat. In the letter I wrote back in the spring asking for this renewal leave, I commented about how often as a clergy person, I get to Christmas and feel like I missed the whole purpose of Advent. So this year, having the gift of having Advent off---- I spent a couple of days of this retreat wondering how I will know that I did not miss the purpose of Advent. The spiritual work I did up there and the gift of having very little to do during the month of December, allowed me to get to Christmas Eve service knowing that I truly had experienced the gift of Advent and Christmas.

The second dedicated spiritual space was at the end of the leave—the last week of January where I went back up to St. Gertrude's and pondered how to come back from leave and not lose the rest and renewal I had gained. In that space, through silence, spiritual direction and some creative art, I truly found my connection with God deepened and at the end of that time, felt ready to come back to the church.

I also had the chance to worship with a couple of different churches while I was away. I will write more about that in the April newsletter.

I have now been back for a week and a half as I write this. It is good to be back. I missed you all and missed worship with "my people". I am also grateful that I did not come back to chaos and that so far I still am feeling that sense of rest and renewal.

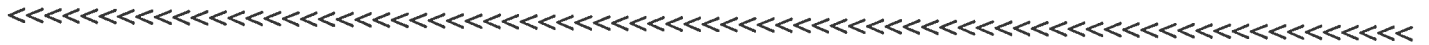
Again, thank you. I am deeply grateful.

Rev. Christina

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

March 23 will mark the 150th year of Methodist Women in Mission. In 1869, a group of 8 women met and listened to missionaries from India tell of the plight of the women there. Culturally women were not able to be treated by male doctors and there were no female doctors in India at the time and no educational system for women. Consequently, women and babies were dying in childbirth. These 8 women pledged to give 2 cents and a prayer a week and within several months they raised enough money to send a female doctor and a female educator to India to establish a university and a hospital. Both of those still exist today. We have gone through several name changes but as United Methodist Women today we still put faith, hope and love into action to help women, children and youth throughout the world. The Whitney unit of United Methodist Women will celebrate "our birthday" at our March 6 meeting. We will have a potluck lunch followed by a birthday party, games and some surprises. All the women of the church are invited to join us on March 6 at noon.

Happy 150th Birthday United Methodist Women!



SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The theme of United Methodist Women Sunday on February 3 was "Be the Light." Johnna Dunten was presented a Special Mission Recognition pin for the Light she shines at Whitney with her service.



JOSEPH'S CLOSET

Joseph's Closet had another successful season of providing warm winter clothing to men, women and children in our community.

Many thanks to those who supported us with donations of money, clothing and volunteer help. We are grateful also to those churches and organizations in our community who also brought donations.

This year we welcomed 480 customers to the Closet during the 4 months we were open. We gave away 420 coats, 308 hats, 249 gloves, 643 pairs of socks, 211 scarves and 346 miscellaneous items.

This is a vital ministry of our church and would not be possible without the generous donations of not only our church members but of others in the community.

Special thanks to those who worked in the closet during the season – Linda Budolfson, Lory Nesor, Helen Shelby, Kathy Skov, Kathy Skalsky, Linda Jordan, Dianna Shea, Jana Hedges, Gena and Mike Waller, Coral Swofford, Lorrie Baer, Dawn Bruck (Meridian UMC), Donna Lam (Collister UMC), and our super supporters, Malcom Dunten, Nick Alexander and Cindy Kubena.

Don't forget us as you sort through your winter outerwear. Donations can be taken to the church office any-time during the year.

Joseph's Closet is a vital ministry of Whitney United Methodist Church as we reach out to our community.

Joseph's Closet will be closed for distribution now until the first part of October.

WHITNEY ELEMENTARY CONNECTION

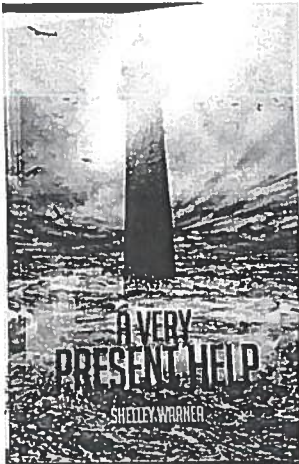
Whitney Elementary Community School was the recipient of our Christmas Eve special offering. A check for \$384.00 was presented to Susan Dennis, coordinator. February has been kindness month at Whitney and students and teachers have been recognizing those who have shown a kindness to others. Ms. Dennis would like to establish a permanent Kindness “wall” as a constant reminder of being kind to others. She is planning to use part of our gift for that wall.

Coming Volunteer Opportunities at Whitney Elementary

April 5 – 7:45 – 9:00am - “Muffins with Moms” - serve muffins, coffee and water in the cafeteria

May 17 – 6-8pm – Cultural Festival – potluck and program. Need help monitoring food, directing traffic

If you would like to help with either or both of these activities, please see Lory Nesor or Rev. Christina



WHITNEY'S PUBLISHED AUTHOR

Shelley Warner was a pastor's wife, married to Tom Warner for almost 45 years until his passing. She is a mother of two children, adopted as infants from India and she has two grandchildren. In her spare time, she attends water aerobics at the YMCA and attends Boise State University where she takes writing and literature classes. Shelley and Faith and Zack attended Whitney UMC regularly.

Shelley's book is available on Amazon and she is donating a copy to the Whitney UMC library.



This book contains stories of liberation from a works-oriented Christianity, stories of God's provision, stories of blessing, and stories of struggle. It is her deep hope that the insights shared in these narratives will illuminate the path for fellow travelers on their spiritual journeys.

QUICK VERSES

**Love them anyway.
Luke 18:19**

**Cast Your Burden on the
Lord.
Psalm 55:22**

**Thou shalt not try me.
Mom 24:7**

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

- 2 Melody Fournier
- 5 Sue Frear
- 6 Lew Hammers
- 7 Rebekah Christophel
- 11 Ruth Gardner
- 12 Jeff Jackson
Eric Owens
- 15 Kimberly Gardner
- 20 Jim Baer
- 22 Carol Adams



PRAYER SHAWLS

One of the ministries of Whitney United Methodist Church created prayer shawls to give to people who are going through tough times and need reminded of God's love.

If you know of someone who could use a prayer shawl, you can talk to Rev. Christina, or Phyllis in the main office and they can hook you up with one.

Thank you to all who create the shawls.

If you would like to be part of this ministry—they meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays at 6:30. They meet in the office area in room 6.

MARCH ANNIVERSARY

David and Susan Blazor



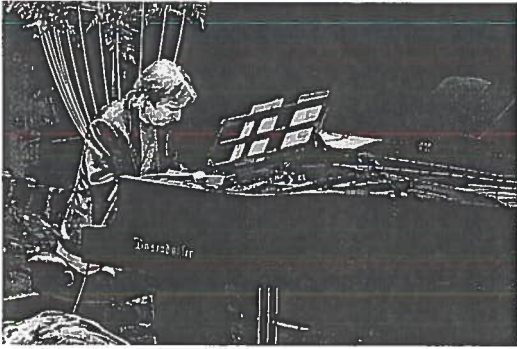
THE NORTHWEST LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE 2019

at Boise First UMC the Cathedral of the Rockies

Will be held on March 13-15. Register now at www.CATHEDRALOFTHEROCKIES.ORG

March Hospitality

Date	Acolytes	Greeters	Coffee Hosts	Liturgist	Communion Stewards
March 3	James Sorenson Faith Warner	Doug & Lori Davis Elvin Clubb	Dotty Harden Julie Hall	Glenda Berto	Clint Wachi Dewey Knowles Sally Cupan
March 10	Kaylyn Fournier Noa Nesar	David Adams Keith Gillespie	Mikki & Tyke Carr	Joyce Obland	
March 17	Grace Fridel Samara Legg	Kathy Hammers Julie Hall DeDe Matthews	Arny & Kathy Skov Gordy & Jody Myre	Jana Hedges	
March 24	Kaylyn Fournier Miriam Fridel	Gordy & Jody Myre	Emily Nelson Ruthi Carter	Johnna Duntun	
March 31	Shelley Warner Zack Warner	Noa Nesar Miriam Fridel	Becky Daniel Maran O'Meara	Carla Biersdorff	



JOHN NILSEN PIANO CONCERT

MARCH 24, 2019 — 2:00 P.M. WUMC

John Nilsen was born in Seattle, Washington in 1956. The Nilsen family moved to Portland, Oregon in 1960. Nilsen began studying classical piano from his mother at age six. Continuing his musical education, he began playing guitar at age fourteen. John moved to Ashland, Oregon in 1974 to attend Southern Oregon College (Southern Oregon University). Nilsen graduated in 1979 with a Bachelor of Arts in English, and was honored by the

institution in 1995 with the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the most prestigious award of Southern Oregon University graduates. Nilsen founded the Magic Wing recording label in 1987. The label has a catalog of fourteen successful titles, each with international distribution.

Upon occasion an artist delivers something special and unique by separating himself from others. Such is the case with John Nilsen's newest CD on Magic Wing, PLACES I GO. A collection of eleven songs, PLACES I GO, is John's first solo piano recording in twenty-four years. The recording features nine original compositions which colorfully combine elements of folk, classical and jazz. As Nilsen himself said, "I feel fortunate to have tracked these songs and placed them alongside one another on a CD. I've been looking forward to recording a solo project for a long time and the timing was right. Yet, my forthcoming project will be a combination of guitar, piano, vocal and non vocal. I figured on my 18th recording I would cover a lot of ground musically and get SWIMFISH back into the mix. The recording will be released in June, 2012 and promises to deliver.

Nilsen's solo piano recording, PLACES I GO, was preceded by the stellar 2006 recording, JOHN NILSEN and SWIMFISH, featuring John's guitar work, vocals and singer/songwriter skills. JOHN NILSEN and SWIMFISH is a very talented folk-rock band with strong emphasis on vocal harmony and originality. Original member of the rock band, AMERICA, Dan Peek writes, "Major kudos on your John Nilsen and SWIMFISH CD. The music is superb, the lyrics inspired and the production/arranging is top notch. The songwriting hangs together well and the tracks flow, carving out a groove as natural as a river carves a canyon. You deserve to be heard." "John's music has a magical quality to it. Each new recording seems to be his best," praises a long time KINK radio DJ in Portland, Oregon. One of the Northwest's largest selling musical artists, Nilsen has released seventeen recordings, most on his highly successful independent record company, Magic Wing. John has also had recordings released in Germany, Taiwan, Canada, Philippines, Great Britain and Singapore bringing reported sales to nearly one million copies.

Famed guitarist Guthrie Thomas is credited with launching Nilsen's music career twenty-seven years ago. Thomas knew then what we know now, that Nilsen was a player and a talent. He invited Nilsen to record on his Eagle Records label in LA and there a career was born.

As his parents once told him, all things in balance... rehearse hard, play hard. Nilsen does just that. With 240 annual performances including national tours of the United States, Europe and Japan, the rewards of his diligence are unmistakable. He has earned a devout following of listeners and with his international distribution, his popularity continues to grow.

Nilsen has appeared with such luminaries as Jose Feliciano, Jesse Colin Young, David Foster, Alex De Grassi, Kenny G and many others. His recordings are featured on over forty musical collections and samplers throughout the globe, including a Rhino Records Sampler. Extensive radio play furthers Nilsen's ever-growing audience. As Chicago radio personality Rick O'Dell observes, "John is one of our show's most requested and talked about artists."

Like many artists, travel, outdoor activities and family are rich sources of fuel for Nilsen's creative drive. Yet, it is the intense clarity with which he is able to translate his experiences into music that distinguishes him. Nilsen brings us songs of life. From the bustle of a French café to the torrent of a raging stream, Nilsen's music inspires us to look more carefully, to feel more deeply and to celebrate this life of ours.

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Table Talks: Finding a Way Forward Together

Table Talks 3.0 (Spring 2019)

What to Expect

United Methodists in the Alaska, Oregon-Idaho and Pacific Northwest Conferences are being encouraged to participate in Table Talk conversations being planned in various settings across the Greater Northwest Area. These opportunities will provide attendees a way to engage the church's current discussion of human sexuality and the results of the Special Session of General Conference that was held Feb 23-26, 2019 within a structure of worship and respect for one another.

To develop that sense of respect, participants are asked to commit to a covenant for respectful dialog. In short, the covenant asks them to:

1. Stay Curious,
2. Be Kind, and to
3. Listen with the same amount of passion with which I want to be heard.

Both worship and a covenant for respectful dialog are essential when we ask for God to be present in our conversations and recognize that we can sometimes get in the way of that. All across the area are asked to seriously consider participating in one of these opportunities.

Bishop Elaine JW Stanovsky sees that respectful dialog as a key to helping the church move forward, both here in the northwest, and globally. "Christians don't need to beat each other up when we disagree." she says, "If you love your church, and want it to see its mission witness remain strong around the world, I hope you will come to one of the Table Talks. If you are sick and tired of opposing sides in the church fighting about human sexuality, and who should be welcome in the Church, I hope you will come to one of the Table Talks. We can find a deeper unity, and new ways of listening to God and one another."

Table Talk 3.0 Times and locations in our area

- o Saturday, March 30, Meridian UMC (2:00 – 4:30)
- o Saturday, April 6, Caldwell UMC (2:00 – 4:30)
- o Saturday, May 4, Crossroads UMC, Kimberly, ID (2:00 – 4:30)

Lent—Lent starts on March 6 (Ash Wednesday) and goes until Easter April 21.

Lent is a season of 40 days (not counting Sundays) which begins on Ash Wednesday (March 6 this year) and ends on Holy Saturday (April 20).

Lent is a period of preparation for Easter.

During Lent this year we are going to look at The Lord's Prayer line by line.

The Lord's prayer is a prayer that we tend to say by memory, but how often do we stop to look at it and look at what those words mean?

We will be doing that during this Lenten season to see what it tells us about God and about our relationship with God.

We invite you to worship every Sunday morning during Lent as we ponder this powerful prayer.

*Our Father, which art in heaven,
Hallowed be thy Name
They will be done, on earth, as it is in Heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread,
And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors
and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil,
For Thine is the Kingdom and the power and the glory
Forever. Amen.*

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During Ash Wednesday services on the first day of Lent, many United Methodist pastors will invite their congregations "to observe a holy Lent: by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and meditating on God's Holy Word" (from the *United Methodist Book of Worship*). While you may be aware of this season leading up to Easter, you may wonder how you might "observe a holy Lent."

There is no one prescribed way. Instead, we are each encouraged to find our own method of confronting our sinfulness, remembering our mortality, and giving thanks for the gift of salvation we receive through the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Fasting -- One of the more common practices is to give something up for Lent. Some abstain from chocolate, social media, shopping, or something else through the season. This is a religious practice known as fasting. We fast to reorient ourselves away from the distraction of those things, and back toward God. Bible reading -- Another way to reorient your life toward God, is to focus on devotional practices like Bible study and prayer during the season. Spending extra time in Bible reading and prayer is a great way to observe Lent.

Many do not know where to begin when reading the Bible. The Upper Room Daily Devotional Guide (available at the church) will help guide you in this pursuit. Each day it provides a scripture passage and wonderfully thought-provoking and spirit-enriching material to read and think about. There are other devotional options as well. See Rev. Christina if you need other ideas.

Prayer -- In the busyness of our everyday lives, prayer can sometimes get squeezed out. Lent is a wonderful time to intentionally work toward finding more time in your life for prayer. You can experiment with different ways to pray during the season, or delve into a new-to-you way of praying. Enriching your prayer life is a great way to spend Lent.

Service--Another way to observe a holy Lent is to take on a new way of serving. Throughout the forty days of the season you can adopt a new habit of volunteering in the community, making special financial gifts to service organizations, singing in the choir, or participating in a small group.

Rest--An important practice with which many of us struggle is the spiritual discipline of rest or Sabbath. We don't have to rest on Saturday, the traditional Sabbath day, or even Sunday. You can instead find moments during an ordinary day to be still in God's presence. You might choose to spend a few minutes during lunch with a desktop meditation, *listen to sermons on your commute*, or read a poem that feeds your spirit. Each can be a great way of enriching your Lent.

Child resources--You will also want to find ways to share the meaning of the season with the children in your life. While their focus may be on Easter baskets and new clothes, you can enter into special times to help them find deeper meaning to the season.

Some families set aside money each day during Lent through creative ways to collect coins each day or by making small "sacrifices" as a family, like skipping a weekly movie or meal out, and collecting the money saved each week. On Easter Sunday, or soon after, donate the money to help people in your local community or across the globe.

Also, consider trying some traditions from other cultures to enhance your Easter celebration. Make instruments during Lent that you can use to celebrate the resurrection in song on Easter Sunday, similar to Christians in Zimbabwe. Or try some special Easter foods, like the Easter breakfast cakes of Poland. Even while dyeing Easter Eggs you can creatively teach children about your faith. You may also use Lent as a time to learn about the seasons of Lent and Easter, and some of the practices of the Christian church. Common symbols like the cross carry a great deal of meaning. A less traditional symbol like an Easter Totem Pole from Alaska may also be fun to know more about. Learning about rituals specific to the season can enhance your worship. You may want to know more about the ashes used on Ash Wednesday, a Maundy Thursday footwashing service or the Tenebrae service your congregation is planning for Good Friday.

You may also choose to learn more about baptism and communion, the sacraments of the church.

Worship--Many United Methodist churches offer services on Ash Wednesday to begin of Lent, and other special services during Holy Week, the final days leading up to Easter. There may also be special times of prayer, study, and other gatherings that will help you continue your journey throughout the season. Observe a holy Lent

This 40-day journey called Lent is a wonderful opportunity to grow in your faith. Find your path of self-reflection and spiritual discovery, and invite others to join you as you seek to observe a holy Lent.

Phyllis Ross

By Ramona Walhof



Phyllis Ross says she likes to be busy, and she has been throughout her life.

Phyllis Ann Qualey was born On May 17, 1931, in Spokane but moved with her mom and dad and older sister to Boise when she was three years old. Her mother began teaching her the violin at the age of three, and later the piano, and she remembers playing in a group on the Capitol steps as a youngster during Music Week. Her older sister was an accomplished violinist and needed an accompanist so in Junior High School Phyllis decided to focus on piano, retire the violin, and seek a career as a professional accompanist and music educator. She and her sister played often at various venues in Treasure Valley and she had many opportunities to perform elsewhere.

Phyllis says she was her dad's "boy" and at an early age learned to shoot a gun, hunt and fish, change a tire on a Model T and be independent and creative.

She attended Boise public schools and graduated from the College of Idaho, at the same time teaching private piano and beginning her school teaching career by directing the Caldwell High School orchestra.

On Valentine's Day in 1952 she married Bill Ross, a rancher in Jordan Valley, and lived there for the next 50 years except for a brief time in the Bitterroot Valley in Montana. Their first home was a cow camp where the Idaho-Oregon line ran through the middle of the house, but was lacking electricity, a telephone, and running water. Although a little stream did run near the house and the cooking was done on a wood stove. She learned to love the real ranch life, riding, roping, putting up hay, tending the livestock and surviving in bitter cold and hot summers when the ranch work needed to be done.

When their two children, Julie and Sam, were old enough, they moved to the home place in Jordan Valley so the kids could attend school. Phyllis decided to resurrect her musical skills and began teaching music at K-12 in Jordan Valley and at Arock and Pleasant Valley. She and the kids performed many plays and musicals, such as, "Snoopy", "Oklahoma", "The Sound of Music" and she started an instrumental music program and took the first JV band to Disneyland.

When Julie (David Jerome) became Miss Oregon, Phyllis decided to get involved in the pageantry world and for several years during the summers, directed and produced the MISS T.E.E.N. scholarship pageant in 13 states including Hawaii and Alaska.

She was the musician at the Methodist Church in Jordan Valley and also became an EMT to contribute community service. Another enjoyable experience was adjudicating for the National Guild of Piano Teachers in many states, for over 30 years and at one time was president of the Idaho Music Teachers Association.

Phyllis has a number of hobbies including travel and has been to most of the U.S., has been on four cruises and this past summer visited Europe with her daughter and had another river cruise down the Danube River.

With her son, she likes to hunt and fish (largest catch being a 228 lb. Marlin in Mexico) and garden, read, play cards and wonder at the antics of her grandchildren, Marissa, a nursing student at BSU, Mark, a cadet at West Point, and Nicole, a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma.

After her husband's death, she came to Whitney to be office secretary, provide music on Sundays and serve on several committees including Congregational Care, Worship Team and was recently elected to the Church Council.

Phyllis said that life has been a wonderful adventure and the sunset years are slower and more relaxing but she is thankful for each morning ready to wake up to a new experience.

We are fortunate to have such an energetic woman in our congregation.

What does my gift provide?

Team members cover most of their travel costs. Donor gifts to the team cover the cost of supplies and on-site expenses for projects.

What are the costs?

The costs of the journey work out to about \$64.00 per member. Team members pay about 50% of these costs themselves, and fundraise the balance from people who want to help but are not able to travel.

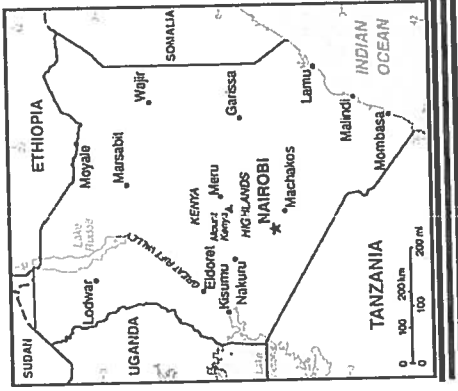
Why not just send money?

We have suggested that over the years, but the hospital staff and the people we work with in both Maua and Meru feel it is more important to have us there. Relationships matter! As one hospital nurse said, "When you are here we know that others in the world care about what we are doing here!"

Accept the Challenge

In service together we will share the love of Christ. We will build relationship, experience grace, develop mutual trust. We are better together than alone and can do all things through Christ.

In our diversity is our unity.



Kenya Mission Team

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Donations can be made:

By check to:
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Hermiston OR 97838
Memo: [Kenya Mission Team 2019](#)

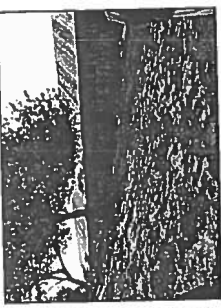
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We would love to come to your church to share more information about the work that teams have done, the people we have met and the life-changing transformations we have witnessed.

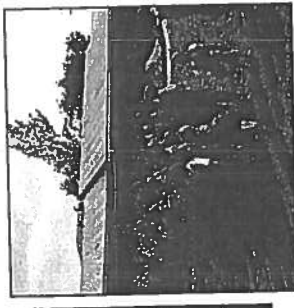
Please contact us to schedule a presentation.



United Methodist Volunteers in Mission



↑ old classrooms



↔ Maturru Primary School
new classrooms



July 17-August 6

United Methodist Volunteers in Mission
in East Africa

SIGNS OF COMPASSION

LENT GIVING CALENDAR 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			March 6 Ash Wednesday: Commit to blessing Kenya this Lenten season	7 \$.10 for each medicine bottle in your home.	8 Watch the building of a house: 'AIDS Orphan Project' in Maua.	9 \$1 for every sink in your house
10 Pray for health and healing for all people across the world.	11 \$5 for each time you traveled out of the United States in the last two years.	12 \$5 if you live within a ten minute drive of a hospital or clinic.	13 \$.50 for every pair of shoes in your home.	14 All the coins in your pocket or purse.	15 Go to 'In Focus: Global Health' and read about the Abundant Health initiative.	16 \$.25 for each light switch in your home.
17 Pray for the people of Maua and Meru, Kenya.	18 \$1 for each time your family visited a dentist in the last year.	19 \$3 for every toilet in your home.	20 \$.50 for every device in your home that can access the internet.	21 Read Luke 4:16-30. What does Jesus' mission have to do with poverty and foreigners?	22 Watch 'Maua Methodist Hospital' to learn more about the work happening there.	23 \$1 for each type of fruit in your home.
24 Pray for missionaries and those going on our mission trip to Kenya.	25 \$5 if you have a garage, \$10 if you can't park in it.	26 \$.25 for each soap dispenser in your home.	27 \$2 if you got a new toothbrush in the last year.	28 \$3 if you have Band-Aids in your home.	29 Read the annual Gates Letter and learn about the progress in global poverty.	30 \$1 for each doctor in your address book or contact list.
31 Pray for the children that are orphaned by AIDS.	April 1 \$.25 for each pair of shoes in your home.	2 Read Isaiah 58:1-9. How are ministry to the poor and religious devotion related?	3 \$.05 for every drinking glass in your home.	4 \$1 for each television in your home.	5 See how MMH provides vital outreach: 'Operation Outreach.'	6 \$5 if you vacationed in the last year, \$25 if you flew.
7 Pray for the church in all the world. Pray for unity in mission.	8 \$.50 for each phone in your home/family.	9 \$1 for every load of laundry done this week.	10 Read John 13:1-17. How are we called to serve others today?	11 \$.25 for every window that has a screen.	12 Watch this YouTube video about the work of Watoto wa Ahadi Rescue Center.	13 \$3 for every bottle of bug spray in your home.
14 Pray for medical missions and professionals in Kenya.	15 \$5 for each person who has been vaccinated in your family.	16 \$10 for each car in your family.	17 \$.50 for each step in your home.	18 \$1 for each television in your home.	19 Watch the dedication of an AIDS orphan house in 2018.	20 \$.10 for each electric outlet in your home.

Whitney United Methodist Church
 3315 Overland Rd. Boise, Idaho
 Worship every Sunday 10:00 a.m.

MARBLE

2019

SUNDAY (dates & times subject to change)	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3 10:00 a.m. Worship 8:30 a.m. "How to....." 9:30 a.m. Nursery open 9:30 a.m. Adult SS 10:20 a.m. Children's SS 5:00 p.m. ALPHA	4 10:00 a.m. Finance 4:00 p.m. Riverbank Choir 6:30 p.m. Stephen Ministry 6:45 Worship Team	5 10:00 a.m. Congregational Care 6:30 p.m. Troop 49 6:30 p.m. Cub Scouts	6 <i>Ash Wednesday</i> 12:00 United Methodist Women/Ash Wed. service 2:00 p.m. Prayer & Share 6:30 p.m. Ash Wed. service 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir	7 10:30 a.m. Visitor follow up 3:00 p.m. WEPRAY 5:45 p.m. Praise Band	8 ***** 6:00 p.m. Community dinner	9 9:00 a.m. UMM 10:00 a.m. Sat. lunch 10:00 a.m. Sat. lunch Breakfast
10 Daylight Savings Time 10:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. "How to....." 9:30 a.m. Nursery open 9:30 a.m. Adult SS 10:20 a.m. Children's SS 5:00 p.m. ALPHA	11 4:00 p.m. Riverbank Choir 6:30 p.m. Shawlers	12 10:00 a.m. Congregational Care 6:30 p.m. Troop 49 6:30 p.m. Cub Scouts	13 NW Leadership Institute***** 1:30 Prayer & Share 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir	14 ***** 3:00 p.m. WEPRAY 5:45 p.m. Praise Band	15 *****	16 10:00 a.m. Sat. lunch
17 <i>St. Pat's Day</i> 10:00 a.m. Worship 8:30 a.m. "How to....." 9:30 a.m. Nursery open 9:30 a.m. Adult SS 10:20 a.m. Children's SS 5:00 p.m. ALPHA	18 4:00 p.m. Riverbank Choir 6:30 p.m. Stephen Ministry	19 7:00 p.m. Celia Cowan @ Emily Nelson's 6:30 p.m. Troop 49 6:30 p.m. Cub Scouts	20 <i>Spring begins</i> 1:30 Prayer & Share 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir	21 3:00 p.m. WEPRAY 5:45 p.m. Praise Band	22	23 10:00 a.m. Sat. lunch ALPHA away day
24 10:00 a.m. Worship 8:30 a.m. "How to....." 9:30 a.m. Nursery open 9:30 a.m. Adult SS 10:20 a.m. Children's SS 11:15 a.m. Coffee with Rev. 2:00 p.m. Nilson Concert 5:00 p.m. MANNNA	25 4:00 p.m. Riverbank Youth Choir 6:30 p.m. Shawlers	26 6:30 p.m. Troop 49 6:30 p.m. Cub Scouts	27 1:30 Prayer & Share 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir	28 3:00 p.m. WEPRAY 5:45 p.m. Praise Band	29	30 Table Talks @ Meridian UMC 2-4:30 p.m.
31 10:00 a.m. Worship 8:30 a.m. "How to....." 9:30 a.m. Nursery open 9:30 a.m. Adult SS 10:20 a.m. Children's SS 5:00 p.m. ALPHA						