

APPLAUSE PLEASE

Congratulations and applause to Valli Hess, Erin Hieb, Neka Bethke, Katie Davidson and Logan Hieb for successfully completing their required CPR course. These are our Sunday child care providers and are required to keep their CPR current. Five adults were also present to take the course.

The UMW, Soroptimist Club and the Girl Scout group worked together sewing dresses for African girls. Please see the article in the UMW newsletter and enjoy these pictures of the event. The Girl Scouts, with adult help got to sew also.



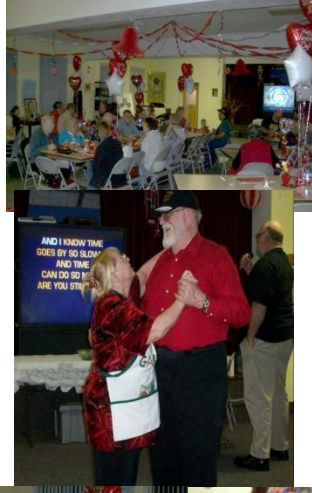
You are invited to attend an 80th birthday celebration for Ginny Newcomb, on Sunday, March 16, from 12 to 4 p.m. No gifts, please. Come and enjoy some good fellowship and food.



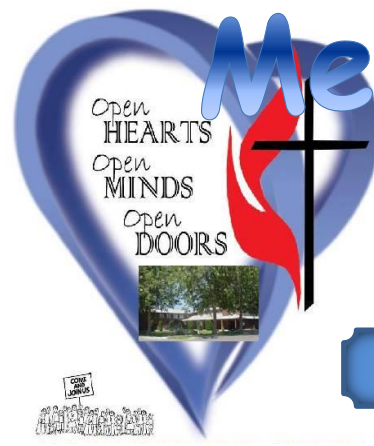
WHAT IS NEW AT KUMC LP 101.7 FM?
That will be the topic when John Johnson, the radio manager, speaks at the UMM breakfast on Sat., March 8th at 8:00 a.m. Men, come enjoy a good breakfast and bring a friend!



The RUMC new web site is now "live" on the world wide web!
<http://rupertidumc.org>
Please visit it often and know that it is still a work in progress. The committee connected with this project will accept any helpful suggestions of what needs to be changed or what you might want added, etc. You can contact the office by phone, 436-3354 or email: umcluvu@pmt.org. We feel this is an important tool in today's social media communication.



A fun time was had by all those attending the Valentine Dinner Party. . . Good food, singing, dancing and fun, fun, fun. Thanks to Dave & Diana Buetow and those who helped them.



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Women's History Month



Each time a girl opens a book and reads a woman-less history, she learns she is worth less.
-Myra Pollack Sadker

From the National Women's History Project web site: History helps us learn who we are, but when we don't know our own history, our power and dreams are immediately diminished. Recognizing the achievements of women in all facets of life-science, community, government, literature, art, sports, medicine - has a huge impact on the development of self-respect and new opportunities for girls and young women.

With an emphasis on positive role models and the importance of women from all backgrounds, the NWHP has developed a nationwide constituency of teachers, students, parents, public employees, businesses, organizations, and individuals who understand the critical link between knowing about historical women and making a positive difference in today's world.

In our own personal lives, the NWHP encourages discovering stories about our mothers, grandmothers, and great grandmothers to help us better understand their lives, the challenges they faced, and ultimately, ourselves and our own times. Recognizing the dignity and accomplishments of women in our own families and those from other backgrounds leads to higher self-esteem among girls and greater respect among boys and men. The results can be remarkable, from greater achievement by girls in school to less violence against women, and more stable and cooperative communities.

The NWHP was founded in 1980 and by 1987 had successfully lobbied Congress to designate March as NWH month.

This year's theme is: Celebrating Women of Character, Courage, and Commitment. Here are a few of the 2014 Honorees.



Chipeta (1858-1924 - Indian Rights Advocate and Diplomat
Chipeta was a wise and contrary advisor to her husband, a Ute Indian leader. Born into the Koowa Apache tribe in the 1840s. Chipeta was raised by the Uncompahgre Ute tribe in what is now western Colorado. In her teens she wedded Ouray, who became a

powerful Ute chief during the often violent and brutal times of western settlement. Chipeta was a peacemaker who did not consider all settlers to be the enemy, often giving food to starving white families. Chipeta lived 45 years on a reservation in Utah, lauded as a wise elder and advisor to other Indian chiefs and an honored guest in the homes of settler families.



Anna Julia Haywood Cooper (1858-1964)
African American Educator and Author

Anna J. Cooper was an author, educator, speaker, and among the leading intellectuals of her time. Born into enslavement, she

wrote "A Voice from the South," widely considered one of the first articulations of Black feminism. Throughout her long life, Anna worked for the betterment of African American women's lives, which she saw as the foundation for a more just society for everyone. Cooper worked at Washington D.C.'s M Street - now Dunham High School for nearly 40 years, focusing the all black high school on preparing students for higher education, successfully sending many students to prestigious universities.



Jaida Im (1937-Present)
Advocate for Survivors of Human Trafficking

Jaida Im founded Freedom House, the first residential shelter for adult female survivors of human trafficking, in Northern California in 2010. Im left her 20-year career as a health care

professional to found the non-profit organization. Under her direction, the program offers holistic case management, counseling, educational resources, and job training for victims of abduction and enslavement. In the fall of 2013, Freedom House opened The Nest to serve girls ages 12-17. This new shelter provides a space to help girls to recapture their interrupted youth in a loving family setting.



Tammy Duckworth (1968-Present)
Member of Congress and Iraq War Veteran

Tammy Duckworth, U.S. Rep. from Illinois, is an Iraq War veteran and former Asst. Sec. of Vet. Affairs. In 2014, she became the first disabled woman elected to serve in the

House of Representatives. Duckworth has a strong record advocating and implementing improvements to veteran's services. In 2004, she was deployed to Iraq as a Blackhawk helicopter pilot. She was one of the first Army women to fly combat missions during Operation Iraqi Freedom until her helicopter was hit by an RPG on November 12, 2004. She lost her legs and partial use of her right arm in the explosion and was subsequently awarded a Purple Heart for her combat injuries.

There are four more 2014 honorees. You can view them at www.nwhp.org, and learn more about past honorees.

On a more personal note, I would like to share with you an item written by my mother-in-law, Ruby Carey Crowe, which epitomizes to me the reason we should

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WHAT ARE YOU GIVING UP FOR LENT?

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learn what we can about the women in our personal families, both past and present. We all have stories like the one you are about to read and we all have strong, confident, courageous women in our own histories.

"When I was thirteen I went to a youth assembly at Lambuth College for a wonderful week. The last night the minister holding the service asked for any who wanted to dedicate their lives to full time Christian service to please come forward. I stepped forward knowing exactly what I was volunteering for - a minister's wife. When I returned home many of our church members were congratulating me on the fact that I had volunteered to be a missionary. My vision of a missionary at that time was a person who went to a foreign country to convert the natives to Christianity. Being only thirteen, never having had a date, and knowing no one who might be a minister at time for me to marry, I simply politely thanked them for their congratulations and left them to think I would be headed for Africa or India in a few years.

As I went along with the activities of high school and college I just about lost sight of my promise to be a minister's wife. It was not until my junior year in college that I began dating J. R. (Crowe) and it was not until two weeks before we were to be married that the thought suddenly struck me that I was doing exactly what I had promised I would do back when I was thirteen.

A few years ago a Baptist minister's wife asked me if I had enjoyed being a minister's wife, so I told her about my having volunteered to be one. When I finished telling her she said, "You forgot your promise for a while, but God didn't." Really, I'm almost glad I did forget, otherwise I might have thought I was just grabbing the first preacher I could get my hands on. Well, you ask, "Have you enjoyed your career?" "Yes indeed", I answer.

From the writings of Ruby Carey Brown Crowe (1909 - 2001)

I was around Ruby Carey a lot over the years, and especially the last year of her life. I cannot recall a time that she said anything bad about anyone. She was strict, but fair. I recall when J. R. stopped preaching to devote all of his time to establishing and building the Idaho Youth Ranch, Ruby Carey was right by his side. She taught at Minico to help keep them financially afloat. She would get up at 5 a.m. each morning, take a cold shower to help her get awake, cook breakfast for anywhere from 5 to 10 boys, hop in her VW Beetle, drive to Minico, teach all day, come home to cook another meal, and then help each boy with homework, then crawl into bed at midnight, only to get up at 5 a.m. and repeat the whole routine again, and again. You never heard her complain. I often wondered what her prayers to her Heavenly Father sounded like. (S.Crowe)

Share your stories with your children and grandchildren. It's important for them to know who and where they came from.

Hugs & Kisses Quilt Day - Sat., March 1
9 a.m. til Noon
Thanks to those who came last month - we
have more to do!



A STEWARD SHIPSHIP MOMENT brought to you by RUMC FOUNDATION

"When we are generous, we most clearly reflect the image of God in which we are created." - Barbara Fullerton



On Sunday, Feb. 9th, Ruth Circle made up valentine cookie plates for our elderly and our shut-ins. To go with the goodie plates, the older

Elementary Sunday School class made really pretty crepe paper flowers. Ruth Circle thanks all those that brought cookies, helped filled and wrap plates and deliver. I don't think you all know how very much this little act of kindness is appreciated by the recipients. Here are a few thank you notes that have been received:

It was Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9th. I was home alone having a pity party when 2 rays of sunshine hit my door step. It was Ruth and Tori with flowers made by the Sunday School kids and cookies from ladies who took time to care and share. You made my day. Thanks so much. May God Bless each of you. Lois Morton

Thank you so much to you ladies of Ruth Circle! The cookies were delicious and the flower is on my piano and brings me cheer. How very nice of you to think of me!
In Christian Love, Clara Shelton

Thanks for the Valentine greeting. The flowers brought memories of my grandmother teaching me to make crepe paper carnations - many years ago. Love, Elsie Gular

Many thanks to all who have called, sent cards and said prayers for Stan during his recent stay in the hospital. He continues to improve and has so appreciated all the prayers shared for him. We are blessed to have such a wonderful Church Family. He still has more recovery ahead but is doing well and so am I. Stan & Marion Weickum

Thank you for all the good thoughts, prayers, cards & calls sent my way during my recent illness. I felt the love.

Norma Mittelstedt



Wondering how many of you have noticed that the outside marquee was looking pretty weather beaten and had one corner completely broken off. That was before. Wondering now if you have noticed that the plexiglass has been replaced and when the spring clean-up day arrives, the inside of the sign will be cleaned out. Thanks to the Trustees for authorizing this upkeep be done, and in particular Steve Lebsack for donating the supplies and installing the new glass. Great job! Please notice!

Thank you, Chris Kelley for defrosting the upright freezer in the food pantry, which had 2 feet of ice build-up. Just joking, but it had not been defrosted for a very long time, and this is a job that no one likes to take on.

A huge thank you to Peggy Gulbranson, John Marshall and Joanne Clark for filling the pulpit during the Pastor's illness. We appreciate your willingness to serve and share.

Thank you to those who supplied the ham and cookies for the recent MCEA Potato Bar.

I don't know everything that is done in service to this church and to the community by you all, so know you are appreciated. Now go forth and put your service pennies in the penny jar - just one penny for each hour served!



There are exciting things happening with the RUMC Food Pantry. The Grace Circle has agreed to a partnership with Idaho Food Bank, whereby they can purchase food items from IFB for only a delivery charge of 6 cents (\$06) a pound. This

will enable them to purchase more food for less money, using your \$ donations more wisely. This does not mean that they will be purchasing only from IFB. They will still shop case lot sales and regular sales. This does not mean that we do not want you to continue donating food items. This program will just be an enhancement to what we are already doing. The need for the food pantry continues to grow. There are a lot of people hurting. Also, IFB has put us in partnership with Ridley's to receive "at date" items for free. These items can consist of dairy products, produce, meat, bakery items and beverages. In able to participate in the Ridley's give away, we needed to have a refrigerator available. In no time at all an "angel" donated a new refrigerator!! Thank you, kind angel. Grace Circle wants to stress that they appreciate all that the congregation and community does in the way of donations. They will have another "case lot" purchase Sunday on March 9th, where Bryan Bruns will have his truck available at Ridley's to carry your case lot donations back to the church. Grace Circle is excited to be involved in this ministry.

Food Box Distribution:

Jan. 2014 - 75 boxes representing 355 people
Feb. 2014 - 48 boxes representing 164 people

CAMP AUCTION, SUNDAY, MARCH 9TH
CAMP LUNCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 16TH

	Attendance		Budget
	S.S	Worship	Donations
Feb. 2	15	81	\$3,490
Feb. 9	21	65	\$1,575
Feb. 16	23	79	\$4,411
Feb. 23	23	74	\$1,322

Your tithes and offerings are much appreciated. We thank you for your love and dedication to RUMC

LENT ACTIVITIES

Wed., March 5 - ASH WEDNESDAY

Beginning this day and running every Wed. through Lent Wesleyan Discipleship Group - 6:30 a.m. - Not a Bible Study but rather a small group that will meet weekly during Lent to encourage and support one another as all seek to become better disciples of Jesus Christ. The focus of the one hour meetings will be the question, "How is it with your soul?" Group members will covenant to be in prayer for one another during the week.

Wed., March 5 - ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE - 6 P.M.

Tues., March 11 - LENTEN LUNCH - Noon

Host: UMW Speakers: Jack & Mary Zarybnisky

Tues., March 18 - LENTEN LUNCH - Noon

Host: UMM - Speaker: Pastor John Marshall

Tues., March 25 - LENTEN LUNCH - Noon

Host: Choir - Speaker: Penny Christiansen, Ret. UMC Elder, Kimberly

Tues., April 1 - LENTEN LUNCH - Noon

Host: Leanna Bruns & Ila Lloyd with Grace Circle
Speaker: Judge Mick Hodges

Tues., April 8 - LENTEN LUNCH - After Passion Play

Host: Kris Somsen and friends
Program: St. Nicholas Mime Troupe -Passion Play - Noon

Tues., April 15 - LENTEN LUNCH - Noon

Host: Pastor Pam with Wesleyan Circle
Program: Minico H.S. Reflections

Sun., April 13 - PALM SUNDAY

Thur., April 17 - MAUNDY THURSDAY

Seder Meal with an all church potluck - 5:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., April 18-19 - STATIONS OF THE CROSS BOTH ADULT AND CHILDREN'S VERSION

Noon to 7:00 p.m. on Fri. and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sat.

Fri., April 18 - GOOD FRIDAY

Services at 7:00 p.m.

Sun., April 20 - EASTER SUNDAY

Regular Sunday services with the Flowering of the Cross, as you enter the church. (Hopefully you will have spring flowers to put on the cross.)

CHANGES COULD OCCUR
PLEASE CALL THE CHURCH (436-3354) OR CHECK
THE SUNDAY BULLETINS FOR ANY CHANGES IN
THIS SCHEDULE.