



THE PHOENIX
UNITED WOMEN IN FAITH
GREATER DETROIT DISTRICT
WINTER/SPRING NEWSLETTER



Morning Prayer

May today there be peace within.
May you trust God that you are exactly where you are meant to be.
May you not forget the infinite possibilities that are born of faith.
May you use those gifts that you have received, and pass on the love that has been given to you.
May you be confident knowing you are a child of God.
Let this presence settle into your bones, and allow your soul the freedom to sing, dance,
praise and love.
It is there for each and every one of us.
St. Therèse of Lisieux and St. Theresa of Avila



PRESIDENT

Happy New Year United Women of Faith,
The times they are a changin'. Sometimes we just want things to slow down. Too many changes make us weary, but that's not the way of the world. Change is the one constant. Embrace it and resolve to be the best you in the midst of the changing whirl of the world.
I have combined my personal goals and the goals of the United Women of Faith. Allow me to share!

1. Practice gratitude as you wake up each day. Find at least one thing that you are grateful for. Think about it and write it. As you acknowledge the one thing, ask yourself, for what else can I be grateful?
2. Introduce another woman to the United Women of Faith. Get someone to read a book from the Reading Program. Invite another woman to a mission program and share a link to Faith Talks. Bring someone to Mission u. Sign your pastor up for the Reading Program.
3. Learn a new skill or embrace some aspect of technology that is here to stay, e.g., how to use the QR code reader. Check out online classes offered by AARP.org, Getsetup.io or Duolingo.com. Take a free technology class offered at your local library. Get on our District Superintendent's text list.
4. Limit negative thoughts and whining. Yep, a lot of it ticks me off, much of it I can't change. But I don't have to keep talking about all the crappy stuff. When the crappy stuff comes in, go to your gratitude list.

I have resolved that whereas the United Women of Faith and its predecessor organizations have been around for 155 years making a difference in the lives of women, youth and children, I will work to ensure its viability.

Amen and Shalom

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VICE-PRESIDENT/PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Greeting to all the United Women in Faith within the Greater Detroit District:

I hope you are staying healthy in this crazy weather that we are having. I would like to introduce myself. I am new to the Leadership team of Greater Detroit District, as your Vice President/Program Coordinator. I was the VP/Program Coordinator for the past five years on the Heritage District Leadership Team. I hope to bring some new ideas to GDD and learn some new concepts to incorporate into our events.

My home church is Erie United Methodist Church, located in Erie, MI. If you hold your hand up (like every Michigander does) I am located in the lower southeast corner close to the Ohio Michigan line. I have three children, eight grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and a new great-grandson due this summer. I enjoy camping and love the outdoors.

My role on the district leadership team is to plan and coordinate the events that is sponsored by the district team. If you have any new ideas or speakers you have heard for events, please contact me at 419-343-9261 or my email is nanasnyder0124@gmail.com. I would welcome your ideas since this is a new district for me.

I would ask that you pray for the Greater Detroit District Team. We do have positions that are still open on the team. If you know of anyone that would be interested in any of the positions that are open, or possibly yourself, please contact either myself or Nellie Brown, njwakefield63@gmail.com Committee on Nominations. Positions that are still open: Social Action, Membership Nurture and

Outreach, Secretary of Program Resources, and Committee on Nominations. Please pray that we fill these positions.

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TREASURER

Happy belated 2024, with blessings. I also want to welcome all new churches to the Greater Detroit District.

Mission Giving for 2023 was slightly more compared to 2022. Greater Detroit District sent approximately \$48,869 to the Michigan Conference, compared to approximately \$46,064 for 2022.

The National Office, of the United Women in Faith, have updated the Special Mission Recognition (SMR) pins. You have the option of the cross or the new LOGO pin which you see illustrated here. When ordering SMR pins, you must now write on your form which pin you prefer.

Also note the National Office has moved and downsized their office. Please mail all Legacy funds to the new address:

United Women in Faith
777 United Nations Plaza
Church Center for the Nations, 11th floor
New York N.Y. 10017

Please label, "To the Attention of the Legacy Fund. This is also another friendly reminder that the National Office prefers direct payments to their office vs. mailing directly to the district or the Michigan Conference. The checks can be payable to UWF or UMW for the Legacy Funds.

The District Annual Meeting is always the 2nd Saturday in October. If you want your name to appear in the literature at the meeting, please send your check prior to September 22, 2024. This will allow adequate time, for me, to summarize all the honorees for SMR, all 5 Star Units and all 5 Star persons and forward that information to the person responsible for printing that information at the Annual Meeting.

Mail all checks to, 3975 Cornerstone Drive, Canton, Michigan 48188. My cell number is: 313-530-7987, if you have any questions. Always leave a message and I will return your telephone calls.

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CO-COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATORS

We continue to not only produce and distribute the *Phoenix* twice yearly, but we also send out email

notices on a wide range of topics. Be sure to share information about upcoming events, advocacy notes and any other information you think should be shared with your sisters in United Women of Faith. Send what you want distributed to Kris Miranne at kristine.miranne1921@gmail.com.

We include the websites noted in each issue of *The Phoenix* because we think they are valuable resources. These are websites you should bookmark in your “favorites” list. Be sure to visit them on a regular basis so you can keep up with the great work of United Women in Faith!

National

<https://www.uwfaith.org/>

Michigan Conference United Methodist Women

<https://www.umwmichiganconference.org/>

Once you open the page, you can scroll down to the Greater Detroit District.

Facebook Page

<https://www.facebook.com/uwwomenfaith>

Reading Program

<http://www.unitedmethodistwomen.org/readingprogram>

MIConnect

[http://news.michiganumc.org/.](http://news.michiganumc.org/)

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THE UNITED METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE UNITED WOMEN IN FAITH WILL BE THERE

Every four years The United Methodist Church holds its General Conference, the top policymaking body for the denomination. **From April 23 to May 3, 2024**, 862 delegates from around the world will gather in Charlotte, North Carolina, to set denominational policy, revise church law, approve budgets for churchwide programs, and adopt resolutions on current moral, social, public policy, and economic issues. Delegates to General Conference, equal numbers of clergy and lay, are elected at their annual conferences. The delegate count for each conference is based on the number of clergy and professing lay members of the conference in a formula laid out by *The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church*.

The session originally scheduled for 2020 was first postponed to 2021, then to 2022, then to 2024 as the church navigated hosting a large, international event during a global health pandemic. The 2024 General Conference is considered the postponed 2020 conference.

The previous full session of the General Conference was held in May 2016 in Portland, Oregon. A special session of General Conference was held in 2019 focusing on the denomination's policies and practices regarding LGBTQ+ clergy and marriages. General Conference is the only body that can speak for The United Methodist Church.

In 2024, United Women in Faith will be bringing four new pieces of legislation to be included in *The Book of Resolutions of The United Methodist Church* on observing: Children's Sabbath, protecting the girl child, protecting voting rights and the status of women and realizing full human rights. We'll also be seeking readoption of 11 resolutions set to expire from the same book and annual conference voting rights for retired deaconesses and home missionaries. United Women in Faith also supports regionalization and the work of our fellow boards and agencies in the church.

United Women in Faith will also join with the General Commission on the Status and Role of Women to host gatherings for central conference and all women delegates before the conference begins. We'll also host a display, an organized action on our advocacy priorities and a consecration service for deaconesses and home missionaries. Each delegate will receive a unique beaded pin made by Native American artists commissioned by United Women in Faith paired with a card reminding them of the hundreds of thousands of our members in prayer for them. Members across the country pray before, during, and after for the delegates and for a church that prioritizes marginalized communities.

United Women in Faith is also seen in the presence of all women voting delegates and of clergywomen, as organized laywomen in the Methodist and United Evangelical Brethren tradition fought tirelessly for women's representation and women's ordination. United Women in Faith is also seen at General Conference in the presence of translators, delegates, bishops, and other United Methodists from around the world who have been supported by United Women in Faith through scholarships, programs, and transformative educational experiences to equip them to grow as leaders.

To remind us, United Women in Faith is the only official women's organization of The United Methodist Church. United Women in Faith is at General Conference — and in local churches and communities around the world — because the church cannot make disciples of Christ for the transformation of the world without women. <https://uwfaith.org/latest-news/2024>

READING RESOURCES PROGRAM

The Reading Program is a United Women in Faith tradition that brings together members in mission as they explore, share and discuss the written word. To participate, select one of the four plans and start reading! There is a wide range of topics for both adults and children, so there's something for everyone. Reading Program books are divided into five categories: Education for Mission, Leadership Development, Nurturing for Community, Social Action, and Spiritual Growth. Books are available for people of all ages and reading levels. Books that are suitable for children or youth will be listed among the five categories; look for "Suitable for children" or "Suitable for youth" following book descriptions.

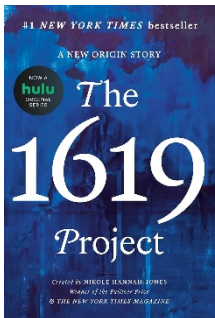
The 2024 Reading Program Catalog is now available to download in English, [Korean](#), and [Spanish](#)!

There are some new enhanced features this year:

- An expanded selection offering more choice for readers.
- A larger number of youth and children's sections, including several intentionally paired sets to facilitate intergenerational programming.
- A new virtual page at bookshop.org/shop/uwfaith where you can browse and purchase most of the 2024 Reading Program books while earning 10% back to United Women in Faith to support our work.

For 2024, books from the 2019, 2020, 2021-2022, 2023, and 2024 Reading Program lists are all eligible for Reading Program reporting credit, if you have not previously read them.

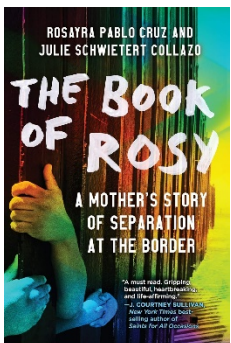
There are SO many great books on this year's reading list. We could fill this newsletter with one after the other but here are a few:



THE 1619 PROJECT: A NEW ORIGIN STORY (FOR ADULTS) by Nikole Hannah-Jones (2021). There is a children's companion volume as well.

The 1619 Project is an exploration of the meaning and overall impact of slavery on American life. Produced in August 2019, the 400-year anniversary of the arrival of the first enslaved people to Virginia, it retells United States history through essays, photos, and podcasts. Ultimately, The 1619 Project addresses the impact of slavery on the nation's foundational ideals, economy, health care system, racial segregation, music, and more, examining the systems of race and caste that still operate in

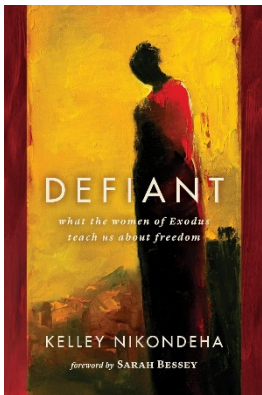
America today.



THE BOOK OF ROSY: A MOTHER'S STORY OF SEPARATION AT THE BORDER by Rosayra Pablo Cruz And Julie Schwieter (2020)

This wrenching story shares the plight of the many families separated at the United States and Mexico border. Here, Rosayra "Rosy" Pablo Cruz pens her agonizing tale of seeking asylum in the U.S. after fleeing her home country of Guatemala with her two young boys. After the brutal journey, they arrived at the Arizona border—only to be seized and forcibly separated under the Department of Homeland

Security's new "zero tolerance" policy. She shares her painful but inspiring story about the cruelty of detention and the unbearable agony of being separated from her children in a strange land.

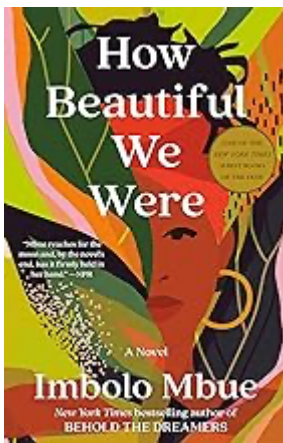


DEFIANT: WHAT THE WOMEN OF EXODUS TEACH US ABOUT FREEDOM by Kelly Nikondeha (2020)

The women of Exodus defied the Pharaoh, raised Moses and plundered Egypt. They summoned courage, harnessed intelligence and gathered resources to enact justice in many small ways and overturned an empire. Today, women find themselves in similar circumstances. "Defiant" reflects on the resistance literature of Exodus and what it has to offer women, as well as the deep work women do to create conditions for liberation in their church, community, and country.

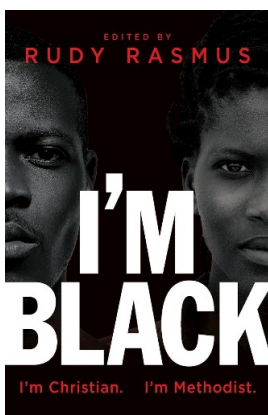
Nikondeha shares how what the women of Exodus accomplished under the oppression of Pharaoh might unlock for us as we imagine our mandate under

modern systems of injustice.



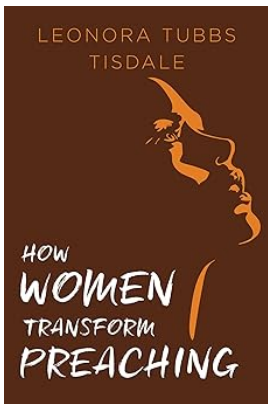
HOW BEAUTIFUL WE WERE: A NOVEL by Imbolo Mbue (2021)

What happens when the reckless drive for profit, coupled with the ghost of colonialism, comes up against a community's determination to hold on to its ancestral land? In "How Beautiful We Were", a fearless young woman, Thula, from the small fictional African village of Kosawa, starts a revolution against an American oil company. In Kosawa, the people have been living in fear because of the environmental degradation there, from pipeline spills harming farmlands to children dying from drinking toxic water. Left with few choices, the people of Kosawa decide to fight back.



I'M BLACK. I'M CHRISTIAN. I'M METHODIST. By Rudy Rasmus, (Editor) (2020)

In this book, edited by Dr. Rudy Rasmus, personal narratives from 10 men and women reveal the distinct struggles of being Black in the church, facing both historic and modern racism. While the essays each begin with the central identities of Black, Christian, and Methodist, they also represent different journeys of confronting centuries of White supremacy in religious and secular institutions. Weaving together autobiography and spiritual formation, they represent a significant contribution to our theological understanding of racism.



HOW WOMEN TRANSFORM PREACHING by Leonora Tubbs Tisdale (2021)

Leonora Tubbs Tisdale, Clement-Muehl Professor Emerita of Divinity at Yale Divinity School, explores how the presence of women preachers and scholars has transformed the practice of homiletics in this country - from the reclamation of women's "herstory" in preaching, to the topics addressed to the way in which hermeneutics and theologizing are undertaken, to the imagery and embodiment of the sermons themselves. Tisdale shares untold stories of women preachers throughout history who are largely unknown but who serve as examples of both the struggle and power of women's preaching. She also tells the stories of contemporary women preachers.

SHE PUTS FAITH INTO ACTION



On Sunday, January 14 as a packed crowd was gathered in Royal Oak First United Methodist Church, Claudette McMillian was awarded the 2024 Laity Drum Major for Justice Award. On a day which commemorated the ideals of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Claudette's selection exemplified the attributes of Dr. King: service to others and helping to educate and work for economic improvements. Her work at Scott Memorial Church and her participation as a United Woman in Faith intertwines and intersects in her life.

She was recognized for her tireless and energetic work as the Coordinator of Scott Memorial's Food Pantry. Her Pastor, Rev. Cornelius Davis, says "She goes beyond the call of duty to provide food and hygiene items not just during the scheduled time but to help those in need in unscheduled time".

Education is a part of Dr. King's legacy. Claudette is a passionate Sunday School teacher. If a child is in need, Claudette will go out of her way to help. In addition, she regularly participates in Bible Study.

Her servanthood reaches out into the community. Through Scott United Memorial's Outreach and Evangelism Ministry, Claudette is involved with door-to-

door outreach as well as an active supporter of community activities which are inside the walls of Scott Memorial.

As a dedicated United Women in Faith member, Claudette is president of the local unit and actively participates in the District and Conference activities. At the last District Annual meeting, when the announcement was made asking for a host church for 2024, Mrs. McMillian stood up and said, "Scott would be willing to host and to do all the work to make the event successful." Mrs. McMillian's work in and outside of the church illustrates why she is a Drum Major for justice.

In addition to hosting the Annual Meeting of the Greater Detroit District's United Women of Faith, Scott Church is opening its doors for a series of get-togethers to create fellowship opportunities and provide ways more women can become involved in local missions of the United Women in Faith. Putting faith into action means meeting physical and spiritual needs.

SANKOFA – RETRIEVING THINGS OF VALUE FROM OUR PAST



The Sankofa bird appears frequently in traditional Akan (Ghana) art and has also been adopted as an important symbol in an African American and African Diaspora context to represent the need to reflect on the past to build a successful future.

Sankofa means "go back and fetch it". It is a symbol of a bird with its head turned backward, carrying an egg in its mouth, representing the idea of looking back at our past to learn from it and move forward.

“The Akan principle of Sankofa holds that it’s not wrong to go back to get what you need to move forward. Taking inventory of our life, where have we let other values encroach upon our spiritual identity? What everyday miracles and lessons do we need to revisit before we ask for new ones? Do we welcome the Savior’s authority, even if it upends everything around us? Again and again, we are shown the way. May we fearlessly and with gratitude receive what we’ve already been given.”

Rev. T. Denise Anderson, Central UMC, March 9, 2021

METROPOLITAN DETROIT DIAPER BANK



Established in 2015, the Metropolitan Detroit Diaper Bank is the only grassroots, nonprofit, community-driven and volunteer-driven organization that serves Oakland, Macomb and Wayne Counties. Their purpose is to raise the quality for the community by providing diapers for infants, children and people with incontinence problems. They also provide period supplies for young girls and women along with virtual toilet training to help parents. This is critical for those who need childcare to return to work but their children need to be toilet-trained to enter early childhood programs.

Diaper need is widespread – most children only use diapers for a few years but when they need them, they **need** them a lot! Infants go through 10 – 12 diapers each day and toddlers can use 6 – 8 per day.

Veronica Claybrone, Executive Director of the Diaper Bank and Mary Floyd, Metropolitan' UWF

Metropolitan United Methodist Church hosts the Diaper Bank every Wednesday. Metropolitan's UWIF have provided grants to the Diaper Bank to buy diapers and support their ongoing mission.



Cars lined up at Metropolitan United Methodist Church to pick up diapers and other supplies. "Onesie" Metropolitan UWIF women put into bags to be donated to those receiving diapers.

The following quote is from the book: *The Gratitude Path (Leading Your Church to Generosity)* by Kent Millard.

"A man once asked me: "Why doesn't God feed those millions of hungry people in the world? Why does God let them starve to death?" I responded by saying: "I think God asks us the same question. Why don't we feed all those millions of hungry people in the world? Why do we let them starve to death?"

God has already provided us with all we need to feed all the hungry people in the world. We have the food, the technology, and the capacity to feed all the people in the world and educate and empower them to become self-sustaining. We only lack the will and commitment to do so."

Advocacy Day

Did you know that 1 in 5 Michigan adults experience mental illness each year? It's time to act and advocate for better mental health access. Join fellow United Methodists in Michigan to make a difference for those in need.

Last year, 350 United Methodists and friends from across Michigan spent the day advocating with their state legislators, and this year, we hope to grow that participation. Our focus in 2024 is assuring that all persons have access to affordable mental health care and to reduce the stigma of mental health that impacts every family in Michigan.

WHO

This event is for anyone who cares about mental health care in Michigan. In other words, everyone!

WHEN

Wednesday, March 13, 2024.

The event begins at 7:30 am with registration and refreshments. The program will begin at 8:30 AM and end with Worship at 1:00 PM. Capital tours are optional at 2:30 PM and 3:00 PM. Sign-up is included in the registration.

COST

This year's Advocacy Day is being offered on a sliding scale. A fee of \$30 per person is recommended and includes refreshments, lunch and materials. Additional funds will be used for future Advocacy Days.

WHERE

Central United Methodist Church, 215 N. Capital Ave., Lansing MI 48933

To register or for more information on how to make butterflies, go to <https://michiganumc.org/2024-advocacy-day/>



UNITED WOMEN IN FAITH CONDEMNS DEVASTATING IMPACT OF WAR ON WOMEN AND CHILDREN

United Women in Faith joins fellow United Methodists, ecumenical partners, women's organizations, and voices from across the world in decrying the humanitarian crisis in Gaza. War takes a disproportionate toll on women, children, and youth. We urge all parties to agree to a permanent ceasefire, abide by international norms, and include women, women's organizations, and gender perspectives in peace negotiations. We also encourage all parties to prioritize the safety and well-being of women, children, and youth.

Gaza is in the midst of a humanitarian crisis of epic proportions. It is imperative that President Joe Biden and the U.S. Congress refrain from providing U.S. funding for the siege on Gaza and demand a permanent ceasefire and a long-term solution that promotes just and lasting peace.

As the largest denominational organization for women, United Women in Faith anchors its beliefs on The UMC Social Principles, which state, "As disciples of Christ, we are called to love our enemies, seek justice, and serve as reconcilers of conflict. We insist that the first moral duty of all nations is to work together to resolve by peaceful means every dispute that arises between or among them. ... We believe that human values must outweigh military claims as governments determine their priorities."

United Women in Faith condemns the violent attacks of Hamas on October 7 that caused the loss of 1,200 Israelis and other nationals and the kidnapping of more than 200 hostages. We also condemn the Israeli government's cutting off of water, gas, electricity, goods, and supplies to Gaza. We denounce the Israeli government's large-scale air bombardment and ground invasion of hospitals, homes, schools, mosques, and houses of worship.

These actions place women and girls at greater risk for gender-based violence, unwanted pregnancies, and infections and disrupt access to essential resources like food, water, medicine, social services, and medical care. We must not lose sight of the physical, psychological, and spiritual impact war and instability has on women, children, and youth.

Women and children bear the brunt of the Israeli government's actions.

We also condemn anti-Palestinian, antisemitic and anti-Muslim rhetoric and the resulting rise in hate crimes targeting Palestinian, Jewish and Muslim individuals, families and communities in the United States and across the globe.

As women of faith committed to peace with justice, we are inspired by the work of Palestinian, Arab Israeli, and Jewish Israeli women who advocate for solutions that minimize bloodshed and provide a path forward. We unite our voices with Palestinian and Israeli women who have long recognized that achieving long-term peace in the region will require a negotiated political solution. The status quo of continued occupation, denial of self-determination, and intermittent war will not lead to just and lasting peace, freedom and security for both peoples. We also join with Israeli voices who call for the repudiation of extremist language and for the Israeli government to demonstrate that it will not pursue a genocidal program against Palestinians.

Unfortunately, women's voices are rarely amplified during war. And yet, as women of faith, we know that women are not just victims but also powerful actors, generating creative and fruitful political

solutions. All negotiations must include women's voice and concerns, including complying with the global framework laid out in Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security. We continue the spirit of our foremothers and the widow confronting the unjust judge urging justice in Luke 18.

United Women in Faith urges the Biden Administration and Congress to support:

- An immediate permanent ceasefire.
- Abidance of international humanitarian laws and release of all civilian hostages.
- Lifting the 16-year blockade on Gaza that has subjected 2.2 million Palestinians to collective punishment.
- Full, unhindered humanitarian access and delivery to all parts of Gaza.
- An end to providing U.S. arms to Israel and an overall arms embargo on the whole region.
- The inclusion of women, women's organizations, and gender perspectives in peace negotiation and future resolution, complying with the global framework laid out in Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security.

2024 ANNUAL PRAYER GATHERING

The Greater Detroit District held their Annual Prayer Gathering on Saturday, February 10th. We were hosted by Centro Familiar Cristiano United Methodist Church in Melvindale. We thank Rev. Patricia Gandarilla (Rev. Patty) and her congregants who provided the absolutely delicious hot breakfast along with the meeting space. Thanks also to Valerie Felder for being the accompanist.

This was the first event managed by Kathy Snyder, our new Vice-President, and she did a phenomenal job with the program which included music, prayer and memorial remembrances for those we lost in 2023.



Rev. Beatrice Alghali was our program speaker. During her presentation, entitled "We Are Called", she reminded us of how Jesus called the disciples as they were fishing and told them to cast down their nets and they did! She asked how we respond when Jesus calls us. Her talk was full of history, humor and a call to action. At the end, she asked for twelve volunteers. Once assembled, she handed each an envelope. Inside was a range of cash amounts. The intent was for each to put it to good use to help in the name of United Women in Faith and she wants to know what we did to call another one.

Please look at the bottom of this newsletter for upcoming events. Now that we are meeting in person, we hope to see you at one or more!

2024 UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 13 th :	Michigan Advocacy Day (see information in this newsletter)
April 6 th : 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM	Food, Faith and Fellowship – Hands on Mission Work Location TBD. Information forthcoming via email.
April 20 th : 11:00 AM – 2:00 PM	UWIF Prayer Luncheon (see flyer below) Scott Memorial UMC 15361 Plymouth Road, Detroit, MI 48227
April 27 th :	“Hands With Detroit” Cass Community, Detroit MI
May 31 st – June 1 st :	Michigan Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City, MI
May 31 st – June 2 nd :	UWF North Central Jurisdiction, Indianapolis, IN
July 18 th – 20 th :	Mission u. Mt. Pleasant First UMC, Mt. Pleasant, MI
October 12 th :	Greater Detroit District Annual Celebration/Business Meeting Scott UMC, Detroit, MI
October 25 th :	Michigan Conference Leadership Training St. Luke’s UMC, Essexville, MI
October 26 th :	Michigan Conference Annual Celebration/Business Meeting St. Luke’s UMC, Essexville, MI



United
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UWIF Prayer Luncheon

***“Spreading God’s Love Through
Good Works”***

SPEAKER
Robbin C. Rivers
Certified Lay Minister

Saturday, April 20, 2024

11:00 AM—2:00 PM

Scott Memorial UMC

15361 Plymouth Road
Detroit, MI 48227

For Further Information and Tickets Contact:

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President: Claudette McMillan Vice President: Regina Allie

Pastor: Rev. Cornelius Davis, Jr.

COST: \$25.00 per Person