

HAPPENINGS this week at CPFUMC

08/02/2017

Find the Happenings on our church website: <https://cpfumc.org/find-out-whats-happening/>

If you prefer NOT to receive these Happenings each Wednesday, please reply and let us know that.

Worship times 8:30 & 10:45

Sunday's communion rail will provide food relief for Syrian refugees in Jordan through UMCOR:



According to U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), an estimated nine million Syrians have fled their homes since the outbreak of civil war in March 2011. Jordan is among the countries most affected by the Syrian refugee crisis. Nearly 10 percent of the country's population are refugees from Syria.

Nearly 81 percent of Syrian refugees in Jordan are living outside of camps, in local communities, and 86 percent of the refugees are living below the Jordanian poverty line, according to UNHCR. The number of food-insecure Syrian refugee families has also increased from six percent in 2014 to 22 percent in early 2015. As a result, refugee and host communities resort to negative coping strategies such as early marriage, child labor, and survival sex.

The United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) recently approved a grant to support partner International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC) to provide food aid for Syrian refugees and vulnerable Jordanian host community families in Jordan.

PRAYERS for Help and Healing :

Recent Requests for Prayers:

Mary Linda Verastegui, that she follow instructions for a fast recover after she had foot surgery
Virginia Betz, Nancy Burdette's mother as she moves to assisted living & heals
Donna M, housemate of Monica Moser, needs another knee operation and teeth work done
Venezuela & Puerto Rico by Jorge Soto

PRAYERS of THANKS!! :

THANKS A Touch of Rain!!!!

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

What was going on? So many smiling faces. But who would not be smiling after seeing all those inviting ice cream flavors waiting to be sampled. Which one did you try? Did you try them all?

Congratulations to our champion, Jane Howard for her Simple Coffee Ice Cream.

Our winners were Martha Orr for her Butter Pecan Ice Cream & Karen Goodman with her Peach (lactose and gluten free) Ice Cream.

THANKS

A special thank you to the Ice Cream Team:

Carolyn Smith Par Keys Anabel Creel Kianna Creel Staci Scott & Luke Talley who also served as the bingo caller.

Special recognition to our youth participate, Elizabeth Talley. Her ice cream was amazing. She is definitely a young chef to keep a watch on, she will be winning soon.

You will find more information, pictures, and full recipes in the August newsletter.

Please RE-MEMBER

AUG. 3

ISHMAEL & ISAAC IN DIALOG

SEE ARTICLE BELOW

MUSLIM-CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE SESSIONS WILL BE HELD : *five consecutive Thursday mornings, beginning August 3*, from 10-11:30 a.m.

The **Evening sessions will be held later in the fall.**

The sessions will consist of reading the Bible and the Qur'an side-by-side to consider the parallels between the two books. Please consider joining us for this wonderful series of opportunities to be a real neighbor to these wonderful people in our community. Everyone welcome & encouraged to participate

AUG 12TH

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

ALL WOMEN WELCOMED

Faithful UMW members, Thank you for your commitment to the UMW of CPFUMC.

We did not meet in June as I was at Mission u training in Houston and others were at the Rio TX UMC Annual Conference in Corpus

BUT

Members attended the UMW Luncheon at the Rio TX Annual Conference in Corpus

Anita organized us to lead worship at The Pointe (Thank YOU!!) One of the clients we met there subsequently attended worship with her family at CPFUMC. Thank YOU..

Sheryl led the completion of UMCOR Flood Buckets that were taken to UMCOR in Baldwin LA by the youth at Leander UMC, Thanks to ALL

We did not meet in July because I was leading a study at Rio TX UMW Mission u at Mt Wesley in Kerrville (*Led two consecutive study sessions over the weekend with about 45 students ... tiring but fulfilling*)

We will meet "virtually" (means via email sharing) on Saturday, August 12th

I have **attached the agenda** for that meeting but I want to specifically mention a couple of items:

(1) Prayer Calendar:

Birthday: Marcia Florkey(DHMR)

Southside Community Center, San Marcos TX (*I served on the board of this National Mission Institution for several years so it is dear to my heart...*)

(2) Prayer Requests:

Terry Adams in the death of her sister

Pam Moots, Sue's sister, starting chemo for recently diagnosed lymphoma

Anita traveling to South Dakota for the burial of her sister

(3) Minutes: May minutes attached to email sent

(4) Treasurers' Report Kathy can tell us how we are doing

(5) Reports/Calendaring/Announcements

Would like to plan to participate with a UMW garage sale table at the Pumpkin Fest in October

(6) UMW Reading Program Staci Scott

Christian Fiction Book Circle Please participate **August 14th** meeting with author Andrea Lucado

(7) Capital District UMW Annual Meeting Saturday, **September 16, 2017** - 9:00a.m. – 1:00p.m.

Place: St. John's United Methodist Church

Lunch \$10.00 (Plz let me know if you would like to attend...)

(8) United Methodist Women Rio Texas Conference **October 20-21, 2017**

3rd Annual Meeting (I'll be leading a workshop so will attend...)

Corpus Christi TX 78401

(9) Christian Fiction Book Circle Tuesday, **October 3** at 6:30

Before We Were Yours by Lisa Wingate

Discussion Leader: Author Anne Mateer

(10) Christian Fiction Book Circle Wednesday, **January 10** at 6:30 pm

The Feathered Bone by Julie Cantrell

Discussion Leader: Author Julie Cantrell

If you did not receive the email announcement of this meeting and would like to be a part of United Methodist Women please email suesidney@aceweb.com & she will joyfully include you in the list...

AUG 14, 10:00AM

BOOK DISCUSSION WITH THE AUTHOR, ANDREA LUCADO

ALL WELCOME

Please ALL come and enjoy meeting the author of "English Lessons", Andrea Lucado, as well as participating in a discussion surrounding her writing.

English Lessons, The Crooked Path of Growing Toward Faith

Could She Come to Love the Questions Themselves?

The church wasn't just a part of Andrea Lucado's childhood. It *was* her childhood. It provided more than happy moments. It provided an invitation to know Jesus.

When Andrea arrived in Oxford the year after she graduated from college, she expected to meet God there. What she didn't expect was that God would be much bigger than she'd believed.

In this engaging memoir, Andrea speaks to all of us who wrestle with doubt and identity. "*So many nights in Oxford,*" Andrea writes, "*I felt like the details of my faith were getting fuzzier. Nights turned restless with questions. I questioned God's existence, and the doubt was getting into my bones.*"

In **English Lessons**, Andrea takes us through the roads of England and, **more importantly, the paths of the soul. Here she explores the journey of a changing faith and an unchanging God—and why growing up starts with realizing just how small we are.**

From: Capital District United Methodist Men <capital.district.umm.rio.texas@gmail.com>

Brothers in Christ,

The Capital District United Methodist Men will be having our Quarterly Breakfast Fellowship at Crestview UMC (1300 Morrow Street, Austin TX 78757) on Saturday, August 19, 2017, 8:00 am.

Our featured speaker will be Thomas Hampton from Crestview UMC. www.crestviewumc.org

We are extending an invitation for you to come and fellowship with us.

Continued PRAYERS for Help and Healing :

Please Remember Miranda Smith Williams @ RAF Croughton; PO Box 71; Brackley: NN13 5XP

Carol, Monica Moser's friend, recovering from colon cancer surgery

Christy Ibarra, Karen Jones friend, to find a job soon.

David Lewis, Pam Hardin's partner, chronic pain from digestive disorders

Deb Pauly, Jill Lundstom's aunt, breast cancer surgery followed by chemo and radiation

Deborah Hatcher, Terry Adams sister, in ICU in Memphis

Denise Mabry, the Hartman's friend for healing,

Frances Cannon, Beth Spaulding's big sister & Vickie Thompson's Aunt, cancer

Holly Laughlin and family

Jake Rainwater, Aaron How's housemate's 25 year old son in law, critical condition with Valley Fever;

John Payne, Sheryl McNichol's father, having heart issues.

Jose Gonzalez, co-worker of Shawn Dubler, battling leukemia

Kimberly, daughter of Par's friend, had a double lung transplant & heart surgery

Kris Uglum, Carol Slater's niece, on feeding tube as a result of cancer doing much better.

Molly Couch, Monica Moser's friend, COPD

Pam Moots, Sue Sidney's sister, Lymphoma

Poppie Swart, sister of Corrie Van Rensburg, with breast cancer; lives in South Africa

Ronald Sage; brother of Janice Burris; her sister in law, Cheryl Sage; & sister, Fern Hardy, each with health issues

Prayer requests from Sterling Hartman: Marilyn Hartman at Highland Estates (rm 303);

Francis Smith, daughter-in-law; Denise Mabry, friend; Shelly Aucsin, & Patti Hartman, sister-in-law

Taylor Smith, granddaughter of Marilyn & Sterling Hartman, having a difficult pregnancy

Continued prayers:

Bob Packard

Carmelo Perez

Danny Long

Vicki Cowan

Geraldine Shaw

Julie Hughes

Martha Vinson's brother, Steve

Thompson Family

Steven Wehlmann

Rev. Tina Carter

Clara Crank

Sterling Hartman

Marilyn Hartman

Diane Kelly

Martha Orr

Bob & Carol Slater

Beth Spaulding

Duke Squibb

Alan Thompson

Marsha Venable

Adalid Verastegui

Ruth West

Carol Wyatt

Mary (Grover) Williams

JoAnne Wilshusen

JULY 2017

INFORMATION ON CHURCH VITALITY!

Month to Date Finances		This Week's Attendance
Anticipated expenses	\$ 18,500.	July 30th
Contributions (5/5 Sundays)	\$ 19,677.	
Needed (Surplus):	\$ (1,177).	8:30 am
Additional Giving		31 (Visitors:0)
Capital Campaign (Parking Lot)	\$ 65.	
\$2 For 20	\$ 516.	10:45am
True Vineyards (Rwandan Widow)	\$ 112.	60 (Visitors: 1)
Communion(MFCC)	\$ 145.	
Memorial Outdoor Sanctuary	\$ 90.	Sunday School
Youth	\$ 97.	Children: 9
HCCM	\$ 45.	Adults: 30

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, August 2nd

12-1pm Essentials of Communication Webinars
1:00p Easy Line Dancing Class

THURSDAY, August 3rd

10a Ishmael & Isaac in Dialog

FRIDAY, August 4th

9:00am Men coffee at Randall's Cypress Creek
10:00a Weekly Women's Coffee

SATURDAY, August 5th

SUNDAY, August 6th

8:30am WORSHIP, Come, Celebrate, Communion,-
9:45am Sunday School for all ages
10:45am WORSHIP, Come, Celebrate,-
6:00p Youth

MONDAY, August 7th

6:30p Trustees
7:30p Contemplative Prayer

TUESDAY, August 8th

9:30-9:50am Morning Prayer Service
10:00am Lectionary Discussion in the Sanctuary

WEDNESDAY, August 9th

Noon-1p Communications Webinar
1:00p Easy Line Dancing Class

LOOKING FORWARD !!

Aug 2-30 Communications Webinars Wednesdays 12-1
Aug 10th 10a Ishmael & Isaac in Dialog
Aug 12th Virtual UMW meeting
Aug 14th 10am Book Discussion with Author
Aug 14th 6:30p Finance
Aug 16th 9:30a Membership
Aug 17th 10a Ishmael & Isaac in Dialog

Aug 18th Newsletter input
Aug 20th 3:30p Worship @ The Pointe
Aug 21st 6:30p Church Council
Aug 23rd Young at Heart
Aug 24th 10a Ishmael & Isaac in Dialog
Aug 26th 8am Open Doors
Aug 31st 10a Ishmael & Isaac in Dialog

Please check the Calendar at our website: www.cpfumc.org

ON-GOING HAPPENINGS !!

AUGUST

CHOIR

Just a reminder that you are now off for the summer - enjoy your rest -- we will resume towards the middle of September with a start on Advent music--It seems that most folks want to do a pot luck for choir at the end of July -- so how about July 30th after second service at my house?
Thank you! Jodi; 512-633-0009

AUG 2ND

ESSENTIALS OF CHURCH COMMUNICATIONS

Our conference is sponsoring a free Webinar series about church communications. It is scheduled to occur every Wednesday **from 12-1 pm** beginning Jul 26 through August 30. Six Wednesdays. In this five-week webinar series, Pastor Will Rice will guide you and your church through the essentials of church communications.

Week One - July 26 - Cutting Through the Clutter - Basic Theory for Church Communications

Week Two - August 2 - The Spoken Word - Announcements and Other Words from the Front

Week Three - August 9 - Put it on Paper - Bulletins and other Paper Stuff

Week Four - August 16 - Getting the Word Out - External Communications

Week Five - August 23 - A Sticky Web - Church Websites

Week Six - August 30 - Share the Sharing - Social Media

I have signed up for it and plan to have the TV Cart in the MMB Conference Room hooked in to the webinar.

Feel free to join me there. If you want to sign up yourself and watch it from home or at lunch from work, you can sign up yourself at

<https://riotexas.zoom.us/webinar/register/a56ce405428d81ccd746f627e8486654>

MARK CALENDARS**CHILDREN'S SPECIAL ACTIVITIES**

Our next **EMPOWER** is in the Pumpkin Patch in October, hope to see you there
 Any questions, please contact Carolyn Smith (512) 970-9087, carolynsmith2215@gmail.com.

SUNDAYS 6PM**YOUTH MEETINGS**

Youth meeting 6pm Sundays!!
No Sunday night Youth meetings while the youth are with the UMArmy!!
Meals needed for Sunday night meetings .. talk to Rev. Bonnie!!

HILL COUNTRY COMMUNITY MINISTRIES**RED BAGS**

PLEASE REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR "RED BAGS" FILLED FOR HCCM....

TIDBITS**AUG 3****OUR MUSLIM NEIGHBORS****DIALOGUE**

Christians are called to initiate and promote better relationships between Christians and Muslims on the basis of informed understanding, critical appreciation, and balanced perspective of one another's basic beliefs.

The Historical Context

United Methodists, seeking to be faithful neighbors and witnesses to other members of the human family, recognize with respect peoples of the religion of Islam.

Christians and Muslims acknowledge common roots, along with Jews, in the faith of Abraham, Sarah, and Hagar. As members of one of the monotheistic world religions, Muslims worship and serve the one God with disciplined devotion. Both Christians and Muslims believe that God is ever-inclined toward humankind in justice and mercy. Based on this common ground, we celebrate where Christians and Muslims are working together to make God's justice a reality for all people. The two faiths sometimes understand differently the particular ways in which God deals with human beings, but they agree that the proper human response to the Almighty is a life of humble obedience, including repentance, faith, and good works. Muslims believe that the Qur'an sets forth the principles for righteous conduct and a harmonious life in society. The following verses from the Qur'an show that these principles are similar to the ones found in the Christian Scriptures:

O believers, be steadfast witnesses for God with justice. Do not let the hatred of a people make you act unjustly. Be just, for justice is next to piety (5:8).

Worship only God; be good to parents and kindred, to orphans and the poor; speak kindly to others (92:83).

Do not mix truth with falsehood, nor knowingly conceal the truth (2:42).

O believers, fulfill your obligations (5:1).

Hold to forgiveness and enjoin good; turn aside from the foolish (7:199).

It may be that God will bring about friendship between you and those whom you hold to be your enemies (60:7).

The Need for Understanding

United Methodists live together with Muslims in many countries of the world and in a variety of social environments. Indeed, in the United States of America, Muslims comprise one of the most rapidly growing religious communities. In places around the world, Muslims may constitute the majority of the population, and in other places, Christians may be the majority. As believers of the two religions build their lives in the same general area, they are often affected by patterns of religious antagonism inherited from the past history of disputes and misunderstanding between the two.

Also, Muslims and Christians experience varying degrees of political and social discrimination, depending on the particular circumstances of each country. In certain areas of tension believers in the two faiths are caught up in struggles for economic, political, and human rights.

We believe that sustained and ever-renewed initiatives of open discussion and sharing of concerns in interfaith settings contribute to the achievement of social justice.

By this statement, we express solidarity with those of either religion who suffer oppression or discrimination.

By this statement, we make a step toward more hospitable and cooperative relationships and encourage dialogical relations.

Basic United Methodist Documents**A. Called to Be Neighbors**

A clear biblical basis for discussion in interfaith settings is set forth in Guidelines for Interreligious Relationships:

In conversation with a lawyer (Luke 10:25), Jesus reminded him that his neighbor, the one to whom he should show love and compassion, included a stranger, a Samaritan. Today, Christ's call to neighborliness (Luke 10:27) includes the "stranger" of

other faiths. It is not just that historical events have forced us together. The Christian faith itself impels us to love our neighbors of other faiths and to seek to live in contact and mutually beneficial relationship, in community with them.

B. The Social Community

In our United Methodist Social Principles, we affirm all persons as equally valuable in the sight of God and determine to work toward societies in which each person's value is recognized, maintained, and strengthened.

Religious persecution has been common in the history of civilization. We urge policies and practices that ensure the right of every religious group to exercise its faith free from legal, political, or economic restrictions. In particular, we condemn anti-Semitic, anti-Muslim, and anti-Christian attitudes and practices in both their overt and covert forms, being especially sensitive to their expression in media stereotyping.

C. Our Theological Task

In our United Methodist Doctrinal Standards, our relationship with adherents of other living faiths of the world is set in the context of our ecumenical commitment. We are encouraged to enter into serious interfaith encounters and explorations between Christians and adherents of other living faiths of the world. Scripture calls us to be both neighbors and witnesses to all people. Such encounters require us to reflect anew on our faith and to seek guidance for our witness among neighbors of other faiths.

When Christians enter into such dialogue, they come to it consciously as they seek to live as one people, under the living God who is the Creator of all humankind, the One "who is above all and through all and in all" (Ephesians 4:6 NRSV).

This theological understanding compels us to a particular kind of dialogue, one in which we reflect critically upon our Christian tradition, gain accurate appreciation of the traditions of others, and engage with love and generosity of spirit as we seek "to raise all such relationships to the highest possible level of human fellowship and understanding."

Christian-Muslim Discussions

The long-standing commitment of The United Methodist Church to social justice, to theological inquiry, and to just and open relationships places a particular responsibility on its members to develop discussions between Christians and Muslims. Mutual respect requires the church to recognize and affirm that, although individuals may move from one religion to another, we do not enter into formal interfaith dialogue with the intent to convert the Muslim community to Christianity. Although the movement is still small, there is increasing evidence that groups of Christians and Muslims are coming together to witness to their faith and acknowledge the power of God in their lives, to identify problems that challenge all on the deepest theological and moral level, and to try to understand better the complex factors that determine the crucial decisions being made by governments around the world.

Through such interactions, Christians and Muslims are finding that working for better exchange of information and for ways to cooperate in solving mutual problems and concerns often leads to discovery and growth, adding to the depth and understanding of each tradition.

If we observe the unfolding of events in today's world and assess Islamic movement as only reactionary and threatening, we will hinder the advancement of justice and peace and neither gain from nor contribute to mutual understanding.

If we develop friendships with Muslims as members of the human community from whom and with whom we have much to learn, we will increase our respect for Islam as a way of life that calls its millions of followers to the highest moral ideals and satisfies their deepest spiritual aspirations.

In the aftermath of September 11, 2001, The United Methodist Church has intentionally explored what it means to be in relationship with the Muslim community. The United Methodist Church stands in solidarity with Muslims in the struggles for economic, political, and human rights.

Action Statement

Local congregations and United Methodist agencies are encouraged to develop ongoing relationships with Muslims and their respective organizations. They are urged to initiate conversations, programs, and dialogues leading to the understanding of both Islam and Christianity, and appreciation of their particular gifts, while discovering commonalities and differences; and seeking areas of mutual cooperation. They are also urged to exchange information and discuss ways to cooperate when they address common problems and concerns.

Recommendations

We request the Council of Bishops to support, participate in, and assist United Methodists in implementing this resolution.

We call upon United Methodist Women to promote a program of ongoing relationships with Muslim women, seeking areas of mutual concern about how to live ethically, morally, and responsibly in today's world and to join in common struggles for peace and justice.

We urge the General Board of Church and Society to work with Muslims in activities designed to achieve common political, social, economic, and ecological goals.

We urge that the General Board of Global Ministries and the General Board of Church and Society develop advocacy programs on behalf of religious freedom and minority rights, particularly regarding nations that are experiencing crisis in Christian-Muslim conflict in which religious minorities are harassed or persecuted.

We recommend that the Office of Christian Unity and Interreligious Relationships, as it initiates and engages in dialogue with representatives of Islam, remain mindful of the evangelism imperatives of the gospel and the gospel mandate to seek justice for those who are oppressed.

We recommend that United Methodist Communications monitor and call attention to discrimination against Muslims in both the religious and secular media.

We urge United Methodist members, local churches, and agencies to take the following specific actions:

1. **Learn** more about Islam, using the resolution “Called to be Neighbors and Witnesses: Guidelines for Interreligious Relationships,” this resolution, and other resources which the Office of Christian Unity and Interreligious Relations can recommend.
2. **Initiate dialogue** with Muslims, utilizing as our guide the resolution of the 2016 General Conference entitled “Called to Be Neighbors and Witnesses: Guidelines for Interreligious Relationships” (p. 293), and models of dialogue developed by the Office of Christian Unity and Interreligious Relations. The dialogue will address theological and justice issues, related to the particular contexts in which those dialogues occur.
3. **Develop awareness** of the concerns of particular Muslim populations through implementation of other applicable General Conference Resolutions in the 2000 *Book of Resolutions*, such as “Prejudice Against Muslims and Arabs in the USA.”
4. **Promote understanding** between Christians and Muslims in local communities through:
 - arranging visits to local mosques;
 - developing and participating in cultural exchanges with Muslims;
 - inviting Muslims to social occasions;
 - seeking Muslim participation in local interfaith councils and interfaith worship;
 - sending messages of greeting and good will to Muslims upon the occasion of their religious festivals;
 - encouraging authorities of schools, hospitals, prisons, factories, and places of business and government to respect particular features of Muslim life;
 - upholding the dignity of individuals, families, and communities; and
 - seeking to remedy situations in which Muslims encounter misunderstanding, prejudice, stereotyping, or even hostility from the neighborhood or population when they desire to express their faith in everyday life.

ADOPTED 1992

AMENDED AND READOPTED 2004

ADOPTED 2016

RESOLUTION #6061, 2008 BOOK OF RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION #315, 2004 BOOK OF RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION #299, 2000 BOOK OF RESOLUTIONS

See Social Principles, ¶ 165A, B, C.

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UMCOR SAGER BROWN CAMPUS CELEBRATES 150 YEARS

By Bella DiFilippo, program area liaison from Mission Engagement for Global Ministries.

Sager Brown, now home to the UMCOR Relief-Supply Depot, will celebrate 150 years of service to Baldwin, Louisiana, and the world on September 17, 2017.

UMCOR Sager Brown will celebrate its 150 years of service October 21, with a homecoming event to lift up its tremendous work at the campus in Baldwin, Louisiana. Dr. Wanda L. Nelson, educator and former student at the school once located on the Sager Brown campus, will be joining the celebration as the keynote speaker.

UMCOR Sager Brown’s **history began in 1867** when the site was established as an orphanage and school for African-American youth left homeless by the Civil War. **It was launched by members of one of United Methodist Women’s predecessor organizations.** Through many years of financial ups and downs, Sager Brown persevered as a school. However, in 1978, the school closed its doors, and the property remained vacant for fourteen years.

In 1992, Hurricane Andrew tore through Louisiana and the Gulf Coast region. Despite the severe damage to surrounding communities, the Sager Brown facilities and grounds survived intact. In response to the disaster, UMCOR used the location as a distribution center to assist local communities affected by the hurricane. As a result, a partnership formed between the two institutions. UMCOR decided to maintain the campus as a location to assemble and deploy relief supplies to the world, and the depot was organized in 1996.

At UMCOR Sager Brown, volunteers can put their faith into action by participating in the many outreach programs provided, including the opportunity for volunteers to assemble relief supply kits that reach vulnerable communities around the world. Equipped to house individuals and teams, the Sager Brown campus welcomes short-term mission trips for United Methodists and people of other faith traditions.

Last year, 4,000 volunteers served at both UMCOR depot locations, UMCOR Sager Brown and UMCOR West Depot in Salt Lake City, Utah. Between the two locations, volunteers gave 40,500 hours of their time, completing 119 community projects. Volunteer service enables this outreach ministry to have a tremendous impact on the world. In 2016, Sager Brown distributed \$6,023,591 in relief supplies domestically and abroad.

Join us as we mark 150 years of service and support the ongoing work of UMCOR Sager Brown -- give to Advance #901515.