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President's Message

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Since I will have the privilege of leading the Climate Justice study at Mission u this year, I have been engaged in indulging my love of environmental justice and creation care ministries. I am so excited be able to look forward to diving deeply into the social justice and call to care for our neighbor aspects of the environmental movement. When I began working on the "Green" movement in an organized way over a decade ago, it was rare for me to find Christian voices speaking out and claiming the stewardship of the earth as a faithful way of following God. Today these voices are not only more numerous, they are resounding from the highest levels of churches and other faith communities. This is a critical time for the Christian faith community to proclaim Climate Justice as our call to hope and action on behalf of Christ to God's beloved children and to God's entire great gift of creation.

One of the disadvantages of leading a study at Mission u is that I cannot take the other new study being offered and in this case I will be missing out on an especially intriguing and engaging study on the Bible and

Human Sexuality. My husband noticed that I was reading the study book for this topic and at first he was under the impression that this was the topic I would be teaching at Mission u this year. I was a bit amused (and perhaps flattered) that he would consider that I might have some "expertise" in the topic of human sexuality, but I managed to set the record straight. This study is a comprehensive look at scripture, history and church teachings as they impact changing understandings of the roles of women in church, society and family as well as the cultural narratives which have framed views of sexual behavior and expression. Using the lens of faith as a basis for exploring a modern sexual ethic, this discussion engages challenging topics such as rape, human trafficking and abuse, reproductive health, body image and exploitation, marriage, homosexuality and gender identity and other issues impacting today's church. We know that these issues have impacted and damaged many within our congregations and society. In this study we will strive to reclaim God's good gift to us as males and females

created and proclaimed "very good" in the image of God.

I can hardly wait to share learning and insights on both of these topics with you at Mission u or as you study these topics in your congregations and small groups. Both of these topics can resonate especially strongly with young women. If there was ever a year in which I would ask you to personally invite and empower (either with rides, scholarships or child care, etc) young women to be able to attend Mission u, this is the year! That said, I hope everyone who is able to do so will consider attending Mission u. See you there!

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As I have recently visited a friend who has been dismissed from her job, I have been thinking about the idea of contentment. Certainly in my teaching in our lovely state of Wisconsin, it is easy to see that contentment is in short supply. I regularly receive a newsletter from fellow teaching Christians and came upon this devotional on contentment. The following thoughts are from one of these newsletters.

I find that a biblically based contentment provides a much-needed internal compass in the midst of such turbulent times. Where does such contentment come from? We get some hints from the Apostle Paul. We sometimes forget that at the end of his career, there must have been many frustrations for Paul.

He was held under house arrest in Caesarea for two years, and then shipped off to Rome, only to suffer shipwreck, unexpected encounters with reptiles, and finally house arrest in Rome itself. In 2 Corinthians 6:4-10, Paul lists a set of circumstances none of us would want to face.

During his Roman imprisonment, Paul wrote this to the church at Philippi: *...I have learned to be content whatever the*

circumstances. I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation...I can do all this through him who gives me strength. (Phil 4:11-13, NIV)

What exactly did Paul discover?

Paul says he had learned a “secret.” This secret---something that only God could reveal---led to his being “content.” That secret was an inner, Christ-centered sufficiency that transcends circumstances, expressed in the words: I can face all circumstances “through him who gives me strength.” Earlier in Philippians we see the choices underlying Paul’s contentment.

In chapter 1, Paul said, “For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain” (Phil 1:21). Later he wrote: “one thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus.” (Phil. 3:13-14) These famous verses display Paul’s singular focus. What we often overlook, however, is how Paul had discovered this crucial secret. Paul says he “learned” it (4:11).

The very circumstances he had encountered had shaped him. The

Greek verb tense here implies a process, something only possible through lived experiences.

Contentment arose out of the difficult circumstances he faced—realizing over time that Jesus gives him strength.

Still more overlooked perhaps, is who Paul learned this secret alongside. Despite what we sometimes think, Paul was never a “lone ranger” in ministry. In Rome, Timothy and Epaphroditus were there. In a memorable jailbreak in Philippi (Acts 16), it was Silas; earlier it was Barnabas.

At the end of Romans, he names 70 fellow believers. In his last letter to Timothy, he mentions at least 20 friends. While Christ is all-sufficient, He gives us a community of friends to face the circumstances of life. Paul’s Christ-centered and Christ-empowered contentment lived in a Christ-present community allowed him to thrive despite circumstances.

Our theme this year for UMW is to love God and our neighbor as our self. Isn’t it wonderful that we have such a great community in our United Methodist Women, a community within which we can practice love?

NOMINATIONS

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I am currently taking a lay servant ministry class called “Rediscovering Your Spiritual Gifts”. It has been valuable to me in the sense of taking a spiritual gift survey and understanding the background behind Paul’s words to the church in Corinth. The biblical text comes from I Corinthians chapter 12. It has me thinking a lot about how we each have been given a spiritual gift from God. Each has been blessed

with something that brings us deep joy. Some folks are fortunate to be blessed with numerous gifts, but the message in the end is that we are to **USE** these gifts for building up of Christ’s body.

The United Methodist Women purpose calls to know God—this means we should be able to name the spiritual gifts which we have been given. I am asking that you find a survey or other means that

will help you identify your gifts and then to find a way to use that gift for the good of the community. That may mean saying “Yes” to an office in United Methodist Women. It may mean serving your neighbors locally, nationally and globally. Please take this opportunity to learn of your gifts and consider the opportunities to use these gifts in United Methodist Women.

2016 ANNUAL GATHERING

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Plans are continuing for the 2016 Wisconsin Conference United Methodist Women Annual Gathering.

Date: October 21 and 22, 2016

Place: Lake Street United Methodist Church, Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Theme: Growing in Blessedness

Speakers: Reverend Mary Kathryn Pearce and Reverend Barbara Certa-Werner

Friday evening

Officer Training for District Officers

All others will be in one of three break-out session

One of the break-out session will be an Activity Table led by youth

Announcements of other two will be coming in the next *Catch the Vision*

There will be a business meeting, fellowship, singing, mission trivia quiz, a in-gathering for things needed at the Superior Harbor House Center and other things still to be planned. Watch for registration forms in the next *Catch the Vision*.

So save the date – October 21 and 22!

SOCIAL ACTION

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The article “Beyond Good Intentions: Cultivating an Antiracist White Identity” by Melanie S. Morrison, Ph.D. in the February Response magazine challenged me to think about white privilege. This article reminded me that it is easy not think about how we feel about being white. It is something that we take for granted and do not think about on a daily or hourly basis. We want to understand the experience of racism that people of color experience but do not want to work at what it means to be white. Ms. Morrison concludes the article with the important task to commit to unlearning and interrupting habits, practices, and policies that keep racism and white privilege intact.

I just finished reading “The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness.” (2012 Reading Program) Reading this book was

a real struggle for me. I struggle with understanding the policies on the war on drugs, how these policies were sold to the American public as being tough on crime, and how this led to the increasing number people of color being imprisoned. The author, Michelle Alexander, sites the anti-black rhetoric dating back to 1969 as a result of the gains of the civil rights movement (pages 44-45) and the war on crime as a way to bring about a New Jim Crow era. This book looks at the history of how mass incarceration of people of color came about and the need to change our criminal justice system. WISDOM in Wisconsin is working on this issue.

The WISDOM 11X15 Project has a new focus which is ROC Wisconsin: Restoring Our Communities Beyond 11x15. Some progress has been made but Wisconsin’s prison population has more than tripled since 1990.

Wisconsin spends more than \$1.3 billion per year on the Department of Corrections, and a few years ago the Corrections budget surpassed the University of Wisconsin’s budget. Wisconsin has the nation’s highest rate of incarceration for African American and Native American males.

It is time to restore communities that have been harmed by mass incarceration; restore families to wholeness and health; restore balance, fiscal discipline and humane priorities to our state’s criminal justice system; restore people to health through increased treatment alternatives to incarceration, decreased use of solitary confinement, and better support for those who return from jail or prison; and restore men and women who do not need to be incarcerated back to the community. For more information on ROC Wisconsin, go to: www.rocwisconsin.org

*There's a Fresh Wind Blowing
and you are invited to join us!*

**North Central Jurisdiction
Quadrennial Meeting
June 24 — 26, 2016
Grand Rapids, MI**

This is the time we elect new Directors for the United Methodist Church. Come, watch the voting process — meet your new jurisdiction team — hear addresses by:

Harriett Jane Olson, United Methodist Women's General Secretary / Chief Executive Officer; Yvette K. Richards, President of the United Methodist Women's National Office, and Andris Salter, Assistant General Secretary of National and International Ministries.

Choose two of six workshops offered Saturday afternoon. Come early on Friday for a mission tour. **Register online where there is complete information for registration, lodging, and parking.** Go to:
ncjumc.org/ncj-united-methodist-women/

Please note: Registration is \$150 until May 13. After that the fee will be \$195. Make your own hotel reservations at Doubletree Hilton (616-957-0100). Mention "United Methodist Women" for special price.



PROGRAM RESOURCES

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Recently, Brenda Thompson, the United Methodist Women Reading Program Specialist, emailed titles of the Top Twenty books from the 2016 list for sales from umwmissionresources.org. When I noticed the 2016 catalog information also tells us that some of the titles are available as E-books, I was excited. We have been trying in vain to find more titles available in large print and this might be part of the answer.

E-books are cheaper than printed volumes and those people who have them on their computer, tablet, or reader can make the print larger. It is possible that some of the people who need larger print might not have the ability to use the technology, but it is a step that some can manage now and others may bravely attempt to learn.

Of the Top 20 2016 Reading Program titles, eighteen are available as E-books:

I Am Malala
I Love Growing Older, But I'll Never Grow Old
We Shall Not Be Moved;
Miss Brenda and the Loveladies
The Underground Girls of Kabul;
Coffee, Tea and Holy Water
The White Umbrella;
Key United Methodist Beliefs;
Just Mercy
Chasing the Divine in the Holy Land
Not Worth Saving
The Weight of Mercy
House of Purple Cedar
Girls with Swords
Coaltown Jesus
Things Your Mother Never Told You;
The Andrew Paradigm
Dreamers

I have not checked Wiscat to see which E-books might be available via interlibrary loan, but I know that public libraries are usually a good source.

A couple of Reading Program reminders: study books for Mission u this year also count on your 2016 reading report as do any books from previous lists, including 2011 if you read them this year and have not reported on them previously. I would be interested in your opinions of the books you are reading from the lists if you care to share.

2016 WISCONSIN MISSION U

Join Us for an Inspiring 5 Days!

It's time for you to make your plans for attending Mission U this year. If you've gone before, you'll know how rewarding it is! If you haven't attended previously, come and find out for yourself! If you are looking for training so that you might bring topics back to your church, this is your opportunity to learn and participate. You will get to discuss fascinating up-to-date subjects, worship and sing, learn about and support mission projects, and meet new friends.

Four-Days: Monday-Thursday, July 25th – 28th • Overview Day: Friday, July 29th

Our Mission Studies this Year *(you may choose two):*

Spiritual Growth Study — *The Bible and Human Sexuality: Claiming God's Good Gift*

Geographic Study — *Latin America: People and Faith*

Issue Study — *Climate Justice: A Call to Hope and Action*



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FAITH · HOPE · LOVE IN ACTION

Expect Great Things at Mission u!

Mission u is for YOU!

This is what you can expect:

- Air-conditioned meeting rooms, plenary room (and hotel room)
- Handicap accessible meeting rooms, plenary room (and hotel rooms)
- Hotel accommodations are included in your registration for Four-Day Mission u
- More information on mission projects and internet access in the Learning Center
- Personal choice activities throughout the week
- Learning, sharing, growth

Send the Kids to Camp During Mission u

Treat your children to a marshmallow-roasting, game-playing, good time at camp while you attend Mission u. YO-MI-Ca Camp runs from Sunday, July 24 to Friday, July 29 at Pine Lake Camp in Westfield. The children will live in cabins and learn about different missions while having fun and making lifelong friends. YO-MI-CA stands for Youth Missions Camp, and as you may note, it cleverly coincides with the UMW Mission u. It begins at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 24 to Friday, July 29 at 2:30 p.m. It might be a good idea to get reservations in early. For fee and more info contact: www.wiumcamps.org

Our 2016 Mission Project is Northcott Neighborhood House

Northcott Neighborhood House in Milwaukee is a multi-purpose community center originated by the United Methodist Women of the Wisconsin Annual Conference in 1961. It continues to be a United Methodist Women National Mission Institution with membership of the Wisconsin Conference UMW, who are well represented on Northcott's Board of Directors.

Northcott Neighborhood House is located at 2460 North 6th Street and targets its services to the 53212 and surrounding zip code neighborhoods. Its mission is to support family stability, provide educational and recreational programs for youth, lessen neighborhood tensions, combat community deterioration and provide various social services for residents of the surrounding neighborhoods. Northcott serves approximately 10,000 persons annually.

In 2015, Northcott was able to secure a new van after years of collecting Campbell's Soup Labels. Thanks to all UMW members for continuing to collect those labels! You may bring them to Mission u 2016 and they will be delivered to Northcott.

In addition, you are asked to bring cash donations from your units as well as the following items:

- Cleaning Supplies (bleach, all-purpose cleaner, window cleaner, cleaning cloths, sponges, rubber gloves)
- Office Supplies (copy paper, white-out, Post-It notes, staples, fasteners, thumbtacks, glue, labels, folders, markers)



Four-Day Mission u

Wisconsin Mission u is for everyone: women, men, youth, young adults, laity, clergy — YOU!

Monday, July 25th—Thursday, July 28th Day

Registration: 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Monday
Opening Plenary: 10:00 a.m. Monday
Sending Forth: Noon Thursday
Meals: Four-Day student meals begin with lunch Monday and end with breakfast Thursday

Cost: \$330.00 Double Room
\$445.00 Single Room

Four-Day registration Includes meals, hotel room and materials other than study books.

Commuter registration: \$195.00 includes meals

Registration is required by June 29th. No registrations will be accepted after this date. Registration is transferrable, not refundable.

Use the registration form (page 3) to register for Four-Day Mission u.

Don't forget your study books! You can order from umwmissionresources.org or reserve your books on this form for pickup and payment at Mission u.

Child and Adult Care: The cost is \$25 per day for up to the first five people who apply. Please contact registrar for information.

Mission u Scholarships and Credits are Available

- First time attendees
- Teen women
- Clergy who are newly ordained pastors
- Continuing Education Credits for pastors
- Lay Speaking/Lay Servant Credit

Mission u is an Inspirational Experience!

Come together with people of all ages to develop a greater understanding of the mission of the church in the current world context.

- Worship and singing
- Special interest groups
- Audiovisual presentations
- Fellowship events

Overview Day

Friday, July 29th

Registration: 8:15 a.m.—9:00 a.m.
Opening Plenary: 9:00 a.m.

- Overview of all three mission studies
- Study books and reading materials available for purchase
- Mission giving offering taken.

Sending Forth: 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$46.00 If you wish to attend Friday's Overview Day and arrive on Thursday Night, the cost will be \$110 for lodging per room to accommodate 1 or 2 people. You may pay an additional \$20 for breakfast with the Mission u team, or make other arrangements.

Registration is required by June 29th; it is transferrable but not refundable.

Use the Overview Day registration form (page 4). Each person must use a separate form — you may photocopy as needed. Invite a friend!



2016 Four-Day Mission u Registration Form

(Use one form per person; duplicate as needed. Please print and fill out entire form.)

Name _____ Email _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City/State _____ Zip Code _____

District (Circle one.) North West North Central North East South West South East

Registration Type

_____ Adult (You may choose one or two studies.) _____ Teen or Young Woman (Age: _____)
(Teen and young women have separate programming in the morning. Please select one study from below for the afternoon.)

Choose one or two:

- _____ The Bible and Human Sexuality
- _____ Latin America
- _____ Climate Change

Select Options

- _____ I am a commuter paying only the commuter fee of \$195.
- _____ I am requesting a scholarship.
- _____ I am clergy requesting Continuing Education Units (CEU).
- _____ I am a newly ordained pastor requesting a scholarship.
- _____ I am laity requesting Lay Servant/Lay Speaker credit.
- _____ I am attending Mission u for the very first time.
- _____ I have special dietary and/or other needs. (please specify) _____

Room Requests

NOTE: All rooms have refrigerators and microwaves. There is complimentary WIFI throughout the building.

_____ Single Room (\$445)
_____ Double Room (\$330 per person)
Roommate: _____ \$ _____

Additional lodging requests:

_____ I am requesting additional single lodging on **Sunday night**. (\$110) \$ _____

_____ I am requesting additional lodging on **Sunday night**. (\$65) \$ _____
Roommate: _____

_____ I am requesting additional single lodging on **Thursday night**. (\$110) \$ _____

_____ I am requesting additional lodging on **Thursday night**. (\$65) \$ _____
Roommate: _____

TOTAL: \$ _____

Please order the following study books. I will pay for them at Mission u.

_____ The Bible and Human Sexuality _____ Latin America _____ Climate Change

Send payment and registration by June 29th to the Registrar:

Arlene Trull • 305 Becker Street, Rothschild, WI 54474 • (715-359-7756)

Make checks payable
to Mission u.

2016 Overview Day Registration Form Friday, July 28th

(Use one form per person; duplicate as needed. Please print and fill out entire form.)

Name _____ Email _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City/State _____ Zip Code _____

District (Circle one.) North West North Central North East South West South East

Overview Day includes worship, an overview of all three mission studies, an offering taken for Mission Giving, lunch and closing Communion. Lunch is provided in the dining area at the Mead Hotel. Displays and program resources will be available in the morning only. Coffee will be provided.

Special dietary and/or other needs (please specify) _____

Payment: \$46 for Registration \$ _____
 _____ I am requesting additional single lodging on **Thursday night** (\$110) \$ _____
 _____ I am requesting additional lodging on **Thursday night** (\$65) \$ _____
 Roommate: _____
 TOTAL: \$ _____

No refunds, but substitutions are acceptable. A confirmation of your registration will be mailed or emailed to you.

Send payment and registration
 by June 29th to the Registrar:
 Arlene Trull
 305 Becker Street
 Rothschild, WI 54474
 (715-359-7756)
 Make checks payable to Mission u.



Hotel Mead and Conference Center

451 East Grand Avenue, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54494



*“Everything under
one roof this year!”*

Directions

If coming from the north:

- Follow I-39 to Exit #153.
- Exit on Cty. B, turn right toward Plover.
- Go straight on Hwy 54 to Wisconsin Rapids.
- Turn right on Baker Street.
- Turn left on 8th Street
- Turn right on East Grand St. (There is a Shell station on the corner.)
- Soon, you will see Hotel Mead on the right.

If coming from the south:

- Follow I-39 north to Exit 136.
- Turn left of Highway 73 and follow 16 miles to Highway 13.
- Turn right and follow 13/73 approximately 6 miles into Wisconsin Rapids; continue on 8th Street.
- Turn left onto East Grand Street. (There is a Shell station at the corner.)
- Hotel Mead is on the right side of the street in less than half a mile.

MABEL HEIL SCHOLARSHIP

The Mabel Heil Scholarships are a result of funds from the will of Sarah Mabel Heil, a woman from Cuba City, Wisconsin. The first scholarships were granted in 1981. Since then more than 240 women have received help with their education.

Requirements and Instructions

Instructions:

1. Be a female member of Wisconsin Conference United Methodist Women.
2. Submit a written answer to the question, "In what way do I consider myself a worthy student?"
3. Send the completed application form to the contact person by May 1 for the Fall semester or October 1 for the Spring semester.
4. Request that a letter of recommendation be sent to the contact person by the president of the local United Methodist Women or the pastor of the church.
5. Request that a letter of recommendation be sent to the contact person by a church member who is not a member of your household and is not a relative.

Rules:

Any member of Wisconsin Conference United Methodist Women working to improve her education may apply.

Please have all letters written (preferably typed) on one side of 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of white paper using black ink.

All applications are photocopied for the committee members.

Scholarships are awarded one semester at a time. To be considered again DURING a one-year period, you must send a letter asking to be considered. AFTER one year, you will need to fill out another form and secure new recommendations.

If in any given year there is an increase of applications, these priorities will be followed: Women responsible for others will be favored. Women preparing to return to the employment field will be favored.

Application and two (2) letters of recommendation must be postmarked no later than May 1 and October 1 to be considered.

Schedule:

1st Semester: Apply by May 1; notified by June 1; check sent by August 15.

2nd Semester: Apply by October 1; notified by November 1; check sent by December 1.

Contact Person:

Helen Robinson
N2101 Cleghorn Road
Waupaca, WI 54981
715-258-0973
email: pottshe@yahoo.com

**MABEL HEIL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION
WISCONSIN CONFERENCE UNITED METHODIST WOMEN**

Please Print

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____ Email _____ Birth Date _____

1. Local Church:

Name & City _____

Pastor _____

Are you a member of United Methodist Women? _____

2. Activities:

In United Methodist Women _____

In your local church _____

In the community _____

3. Education: (Give year of graduation) High School _____ College _____ Other _____

School you will be attending _____

Have you been accepted as a student? yes _____ no _____

Present (post high school) status:

Freshman _____ Sophomore _____ Junior _____ Senior _____ Graduate _____ Other _____

Course of study _____

4. Family Status _____

5. Please answer the following question using an additional sheet:

IN WHAT WAY DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF A WORTHY STUDENT?

Mail to: Helen Robinson
N2101 Cleghorn Road
Waupaca, WI 54981

Phone: 715-258-0973
Email: pottshe@yahoo.com

2016 United Methodist Women Conference Yearbook - Corrections and Updates

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New London President: Russella Wochinski 920-982-3511

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Oshkosh First President: Sharon Wetsch 920-231-4404

Page 33 Parfreyville President: Connie Radley 715-258-8419

Randolph/Courtland President: Renee Wendlandt 920-326-3638

Red River Salem President: Marion Voelz 715-787-3855

Ripon Immanuel President: Marge Burling 920-748-7371

Seymour New Life President: Nancy Brinkman 920-833-2614

Shawano Church on the Hill President: Virginia Cady 715-526-3535

Sheboygan Fountain Park President: Wilma Teller 920-458-4180

Sheboygan St. Luke President: Connie Meyer 920-452-0066

Sheboygan Falls Faith Contact: Nancy Biegler 920-467-3425

Sturgeon Bay President: Julie Taylor 920-743-5619

Suamico President: Donna Schneider 920-865-7852

Two Rivers Emanuel President: Sandra Klein 920-553-3460

Waldo Trinity President: Karen Scott 920-838-4111

Waukau President: Phyllis Williams 920-685-2502

Waupun Contact: Joyce Brown 920-324-4681

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LEGACY FUND GIFTS TO BE MATCHED ON SECOND ANNUAL DAY OF GIVING!

There's good news for United Methodist Women members around country gearing up for the Second Annual Day of Giving to The Legacy Fund on March 23, part of our five-year 150th anniversary celebration.

Current and former United Methodist Women board presidents and chief executive officers have secured matching funds for new gifts to the Legacy Fund on the Day of Giving. This year, every new \$2 gift to the Legacy Fund on the Day of Giving will be matched by \$1, increasing the gift by 50 percent!

The matching gifts will not apply to recurring gifts initiated prior to the Day of Giving. Members and friends who have already pledged recurring gifts can use this opportunity to invite a friend to give to the Legacy Fund on the Day of Giving.

Give to the Legacy Fund on March 23 and increase your donation by 50 percent!

Day of Giving gifts go to The Legacy Fund, a permanent endowment that will support the mission outreach of future generations of United Methodist Women as they address the needs of women, children and youth of their day.

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Gifts to the Legacy Fund can be made in several ways: Online at

www.unitedmethodistwomen.org/legacyfund

By phone: 800-278-7771 (8 am-6pm EST, M-F)

Text Legacy150 to 41444

By check: note "Legacy Fund" in memo and mail to:

United Methodist Women: Treasurer's Office, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115