



United Methodist Women: A Perfect Fit

This year I have decided to do something I haven't done in about 10 years; get a new coat. My poor coat (aptly named Jeremiah Johnson) is so worn that the cleaners told me to buy a new one. I went to several stores desiring a brightly colored coat but the only one that fit my needs was black. I never imagined my winter coat being black. Mom Yvonne told me to wait and that if I were patient, I could get two coats and have options. I never thought of that one either, two winter coats! Being sensitive to the cold, I always dread winter and have to come up with new and creative ways to stay warm. As Christians, we are called to be creative, to think beyond, and to try new things. The beauty of being a part of United Methodist Women is that we have options. UMW members follow the mission statement of connecting women, children and youth in various ways. Just like shopping for a winter coat, we can try something new and see how it fits; the beauty is that what we are trying just might be the thing we need. I hope that this Winter Issue warms you up to new ideas that could bring something shiny and vibrant in your life. Like Jeremiah Johnson the coat, I must move on as this is my last issue. I am excited to see what Becky Pishney creates, she will do a great job. Thank you for entrusting me with A Bridge and I hope to see you around; in my shiny new coat.

Tania Sudduth
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Charlotte Says: SHARE THE HARVEST

Charlotte Morrow: Kansas East Conference United Methodist Women President

The end of October I was driving across the southern part of our conference and noticed an extremely large farm machine. It was called a Gleener. I was reminded of how gleaning was a common activity during Biblical times. In fact farmers were to leave a small portion of their crops in the fields for those in need to glean. Today gleaning is often left to those searching trash cans for food or children stealing from lunch boxes at school. Why in a country rich by any standard, would people be forced to steal instead of starving? The US spends more on pet toys and pet food than the yearly budgets of some third world countries. 60 billion dollars per year are spent on products to help people lose weight. Where are our values?

The theme for the 2012-2013 Kansas East Conference UMW will be SHARING THE HARVEST. For many generations Kansas has been part of the breadbasket of the nation. We are surrounded by farming communities and rich productive soil. However, we are also surrounded by children and families who experience food deprivation on a daily basis. How is your UMW unit addressing the hunger within your community? We as a conference have a challenge before us. In addition to raising funds to cover our pledge to missions we must find ways to serve the needs of the hungry within our home towns.

Many churches have food pantries and soup kitchens along with backpack ministries for school children. However, many churches depend on other community organizations to meet the needs of the hungry within their communities. I ask you, what would Christ have us do? Should we just hope that either the government or some other local group steps up to feed the hungry or should we make efforts to reach out and find those in need and make sure they are fed.

During the great depression women across the country often dug deep within their pantries to feed the strangers passing through their towns. My grandmother recalled leaving plates of food on the back steps so that people could have a meal as they walked along the highway near her house. She found ways to help the hungry even when she had her own six children to feed.

Internationally UMW sponsors feeding stations for women, children and youth. Why not use the same system within our local communities. Food without strings. Often a young family is too embarrassed to ask for help when their pantry is bare. UMW must find creative ways to share the harvest with all those in need. Why not host a free meal once a month for your community? Pancake suppers are a great way to serve and also encourage fellowship within a community. Open the doors of the church and welcome everyone. You might just welcome someone in need of an extra meal. A great idea is to plan the meals for the last week of the month when the funds and pantries are lowest. Be sure to advertise the free meal at local convenience stores, gas stations and even public schools. Maybe your UMW can start a tradition with the other churches in your town and the pancake supper can rotate between churches? Eliminate hunger and build a better community.

Does your UMW unit have a special way to reach the hungry families in your community? If so your UMW sisters by sending your suggestions to me (mazlimo@kc.rr.com) and they will be published in the next issue of A Bridge or they will be posted on the conference website. (kecumw.org) Let's find new ways to reach the hungry and SHARE THE HARVEST.

Jackie Reflects on 2010

Jackie Helms: Kansas East Conference United Methodist Women Vice-President

What a great year this has been! The Kansas East Conference United Methodist Women (UMW) have enjoyed many excellent events together such as:

- Spring District meetings
- District Spiritual Retreats
- Cooperative School of Christian Mission – wonderful studies!
- A Very Successful Annual Celebration – Action Sessions to stimulate thinking!
- An Informative and Inspiring Spiritual Action/Social Action Retreat.

We are so blessed to have a flourishing organization that challenges us, teaches us, inspires us, supports us, and brings us together in one great sisterhood to follow Christ's calling to 'Love one another' and Do unto others as we would do unto ourselves'. HOW GREAT IS THAT?

I have had the opportunity as the conference Vice president to attend meetings held by the Five Districts. I learned that we are truly a sisterhood, because in each meeting, I was welcomed and was treated like a member of the family and not a stranger. I thank each one of you for the joy you bring to me and others.

As we approach a new year let us each vow to introduce one new member into our midst. UMW has so much to offer the new member! The joy and love of UMW is something that should be shared with others and not kept for ourselves. Being a part of UMW unlocks the key to a supportive fellowship that makes the world a better place to live.

As we welcome a new year we also must say goodbye to some and hello to others. We bid adieu to Sue Luttrell who has given us four wonderful years as Conference President. Sue's hard work and dedication is inspiring. While we say goodbye to Sue we also welcome our new President, Charlotte Morrow. Charlotte has done a phenomenal job as our Spiritual Growth Coordinator and we are so excited to see what new ideas and challenges she has in store for us.

There are many exciting events to look forward to in 2012. I hope see each of you there with a new friend, hopefully with a new friend!

Mission Education & Interpretation: Teresa Tuchscherer

The year is winding down and I hope that it's been a successful one for your unit. I'm sure by now that you have turned in your Mission Today report form as well as your Mission Study form. We know that you all are doing the things involved in being a Mission Today unit but some of you aren't telling us about it and we want to celebrate with you!

We're in the process of revising and combining the Mission Today and Mission Study forms for 2012. We thought we'd shake things up a bit while making things a little simpler to report. We also will be welcoming your input on the form so we can share ideas with units across the Kansas East Conference. So please be on the lookout for the new form!

Looking ahead to 2012 - plan to attend our Cooperative School of Christian Mission at Baker University. It will be held July 12-14 – hope to see you there – mark your calendars!!

A Special Message from Carol Barton UMW Immigrant/Civil Rights Initiative

Greetings. Immigration is a women's issue. As you know, a primary concern for United Methodist Women is the welfare of women, youth and children. We are concerned about what's happening to immigrant women in detention. The organization *Breakthrough*, which brings current issues on women's human rights, including immigration, into popular media, has shared with us a blog about the reality faced by many pregnant women in immigration detention, as well as two videos they have made about this reality. See: <http://restorefairness.org/2011/10/immigration-and-detention-women%E2%80%99s-human-rights-across-borders/> The link includes a video about a border delegation with our partners the Coalition for Human Rights in Tucson, Desis Rising up and Moving in New York, and the Black Alliance for Just Immigration in Oakland, with a focus on racial profiling that pulled these women and thousands of others into the detention system. Breakthrough is urging us to call on our elected officials to support the International Violence Against Women Act, which calls for a comprehensive U.S. response to end violence against women and girls globally. Those of you who receive UMW Action Alerts know that this is a long-standing public policy concern for United Methodist Women [See: <http://new.gbqm-umc.org/umw/media/action%20alert%20pdfs/I-VAWAActionAlert.pdf>]. They remind us that "Borders shift. Citizenship policies change. But human rights must remain constant."

Please read the blog, view the videos, share them through your networks, and then communicate with your Congressperson and Senators. Urge them to support the Violence Against Women Act, as well as a halt to detentions and deportations until the broken immigration system is reformed. [This is the policy of the United Methodist Church. See "Welcoming the Stranger", United Methodist Book of Resolutions, 2008, http://desertsouthwestconference.org/fileadmin/Website_PDF/immigration/Welcoming_the_Migrant_to_the_US.pdf].

Detention and deportation are a priority concern for United Methodist Women. Our church policy calls for an end to detention and deportation until the broken immigration system is reformed. The current system divides families and undermines livelihoods and communities. More than a million people have been deported since the beginning of the Obama administration," notes a University of California at Berkeley Law School study released this month. There is a powerful new video documentary on the Detention system, which highlights the impact on women and children. The documentary can be found on the you PBS website (www.pbs.org). Follow this direct link to the documentary: <http://video.pbs.org/video/2155873891>.

Please encourage others to see it and then consider how to respond locally. Some ideas include material support to United Methodist or other families with someone in detention, detention visitation in the Wesleyan tradition. Or it could include efforts to challenge your local police's involvement in immigration enforcement, which has often involved racial profiling. We're happy to lend ideas and support! For more information feel free to contact Mary Wilkerson your Social Coordinator (contact information found on page 11).



GREEN CLEANING

Mid Lawrence Green Team Representative

There are many ways to be green, but this past year I have been working on some of the ways to do green cleaning, which I learned from the youngest member to have served on the UMW National Green Team, sixteen year old Karen Lucarelli. She had found and tried out a number of green cleaning recipes and was providing "Green Cleaning Parties" for ladies in her area of Pennsylvania. During the summer, I gave a Green Cleaning Party for my own UMW Circle which has become what I refer to as my one and only claim to fame. The *greenability magazine* published an article about it in their September/October issue. Many of the present-day cleaning products sold at stores are quite toxic and a hazard to have in homes where there are small children. My own personal experience includes a time when my two year old son climbed up on a chair while I answered the phone. I had pushed the dishwashing soap I was using at that time to the back of my counter (it was usually kept in a cupboard that had a child safety lock on it). When I returned within a minute or two, my curious son had already tasted the dishwashing soap. This caused a trip to the local hospital to have his stomach pumped. While I have not found a safe dishwashing soap, yet, I have made a general cleaner, furniture polish, and a number of other safe cleaning products using Karen's recipes. These are made up of very ordinary and safe things like soda, vinegar, lemon, and olive oil. They are much safer for the environment and my family. The funny thing about it is that these are what many of our mothers and grandmothers used to clean before all the toxic products came on the market. Occasionally I have to use a little more "elbow grease" but the peace of mind is worth it.

Ministry to Incarcerated Families Update

As chairperson for the Ministry to Incarcerated Families I would like to express my great appreciation for your support in 2011!! You gave your time, your prayers, your dollars and many, many items for our ditty bags. I'm sure I don't even know all that was given to keep this ministry alive and vital in Kansas.

It's hard to believe it but this ministry began in 1987 – almost 25 years ago!! Next year we will take time to celebrate our accomplishments of the past 25 years while looking ahead to what we can continue to offer to the women that are incarcerated as well as their children that are impacted by their imprisonment. We will continue to seek your support in 2012. If you feel the call to volunteer in some way please contact me, my information can be found on the Officers List on page 11. If you'd like to come and visit the prison that can also be arranged and you are also welcome at any of our unit meetings held on the first Tuesday of each month. Thank you for your continued support – the women at Topeka Correctional Facility feel it and appreciate it.

Teresa Tuchscherer



Thank you for the beautiful quilt that I was given upon my retirement. I look at it everyday and think of how fortunate I am to have been a part of such a wonderful group of United Methodist Women." Thanks, Sue Luttrell

COUNTING OUR MEMBERS AND COUNTING OUR BLESSINGS

As one year ends and another begins, our UMW units are called to document its number of members. We are asked to put down how many members have passed away or were removed from membership for some other reason and the new members gained. This count gets passed on to the District Membership, Nurture and Outreach Coordinator who passes it on to the Conference Coordinator and it goes on up the line to Women's Division. This is also a fine time to take a good look at the decline or growth of our own UMW units. It is a good time for the officers or maybe even the whole unit to discuss ways of becoming more effective. Are we reaching new church members with information and invitations to join our United Methodist Women? Are we making them welcome when they do come? And remember, you do not have to be a church member to be a UMW member. There may be friend in our communities that would like to be a member and a part of our missions. As I have said before, our M, N, and O Coordinator are cheerleaders not the whole team. It takes all of us to make UMW units a welcoming place for new members and for each other. United Methodist Women are a blessing to both women, children and youth in our nation and around the world—and they are a blessing to one another.

Another blessing that we have is our Ambassador Program. I am very pleased to announce that our newest Ambassador is Sharon Springer from the Flint Hills District. Sharon has an amazing amount of experience on almost all levels of UMW. Sharon is certainly another blessing to UMW.

Mid Lawrence, Kansas East Conference United Methodist Women
Membership Nurture and Outreach Coordinator

Reading Program 2012 Brochures - Yeah!

Sammie Kudara: Secretary of Program Resources

I was so excited when I received the books for our Fall Celebration this year. I had ordered 2011 books because the 2012 books weren't out yet, but SURPRISE! Just in time for the event, the new books arrived. Unfortunately, the reading program catalog was not out yet. Finding out what the new reading program books will be is exciting to me. When I know they are about to be announced, I start checking the Mission Resource Center website everyday. I was not disappointed with what I received in my shipment. This year, the books all looked so good, I didn't know where to start reading. Fortunately, I got a recommendation and began reading The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks. It was so good I didn't want to put it down.

If you are a reading program reader, please notice that they have changed the requirements to include the fairly new Leadership Development category. Plan I now includes 5 books, one from each category. And don't forget the recommended reading; books that are not sold at the Mission Resource Center, but can be read for credit.

This year's list includes the Max Lucado book: Outlive Your Life.

Finally, If you read a book from the reading program that you love, let me know. I just don't have time to read them all. I wish I did.



Legislative Event for Advocacy in Faith

The Right to Human Dignity

February 14, 2012

Join us at Topeka First United Methodist Church, 600 SW Topeka Blvd., for a day devoted to issues of human dignity. The day begins with registration and a continental breakfast at 7:45. Throughout the day participants will have many opportunities to learn about the issues:

- Visit displays to learn more about advocacy.
- Hear keynote speaker Kristy Childs, founder of Veronica's Voice, address commercial sexual exploitation and how her organization is connecting with its victims of all ages, educating and empowering them to make lifestyle changes that lead to recovery of mind, body, and spirit.
- Get updated on legislative issues before the Kansas Legislature this session.

Attend workshops for more insight into issues related to advocacy and human dignity.

Invite your legislators to join you for lunch and a chance to discuss issues of concern.

Scholarship Available

For youth and young adults ages 15-21 interested in making changes in the political world through faith advocacy, the scholarship covers registration, meals, workshops, and a travel stipend. Each applicant must submit a short essay expressing why he/she wishes to attend LEAF and what the applicant will do with the knowledge obtained. Send applications to Carrie Tholstrup, 204 W. Ash, Bison, KS 67520, or clarkcb@yahoo.com by January 14, 2012.

If you have any questions about LEAF or the scholarship available, please contact Carrie Tholstrup, co-chair of the LEAF planning committee, by calling (785) 356-2503 or e-mailing her at clarkcb@yahoo.com.

LEAF is co-sponsored by Kansas East and West United Methodist Women and Church Women United in Kansas.

Workshop Descriptions

(Check the Kansas East UMW Website at kecumw.org for any workshop updates in December.)

- 1. Advocacy at the Capitol**—This session is based at the Capitol. It starts with fundamental, practical information on advocacy with public policy makers. Following that input, participants will be able to choose from a variety of committee hearings and/or House/Senate session (depends on timing of the legislative schedule that day). This workshop is limited to the first 12 registrants (please do not register if you have participated in this group in the last five years). **2 hour workshop—1:00-3:15**
- 2. Youthville**—Youthville will conduct a workshop about dealing with young people who have experienced trauma. Youthville is a leader in providing care. We will also discuss the impact of human trafficking on some of the clients we serve. You will learn how you can get involved to change the lives of young people. **1 hour workshop**
- 3. Flint Hills Job Corps**—Evelyne Salay and Flint Hills Job Corps students will share stories of what the Flint Hills Job Corps offers in job training that improves lives of Kansans. **1 hour workshop**
- 4. A Vision to End Poverty, One Family at a Time**—Explore with us as we look at what poverty is and what it is not and learn about the hidden rules of economic class. We will talk about how we can begin to change the mindset of our church members and communities so that we can come together to end poverty in Kansas. Learn what the national Circles® Campaign is all about and how it is being implemented in McPherson County. Presenters: Pastor Karen Rice Ratzlaff and Neisha Dahlstrom, McPherson First United Methodist Church. **1 hour workshop**
- 5. Advocacy and You: How to be the best advocate for health care in Kansas**—Join the Kansas Health Consumer Coalition as we learn about advocating for healthcare access in the state of Kansas. We'll explore Advocacy 101, building relationships with legislators, and moving legislators to action through a variety of persuasive techniques. This session is for anyone who's passionate about healthcare access or interested in being a citizen advocate! Presenter: Elise Higgins, Grassroots Outreach Coordinator, Kansas Health Consumer Coalition **1 hour workshop**
- 6. Affordable Care Act and Kansas: Health reform and what it means for our state**—Join the Kansas Health Consumer Coalition in an informative workshop about the Affordable Care Act, the health reform law passed last year. You will learn about key parts of the law and other trends in health policy, and hear about what Kansas is doing to implement the law in our state. Get informed! Presenter: Anna Lambertson, Executive Director, Kansas Health Consumer Coalition **1 hour workshop**
- 7. The Hows and Whys of Domestic Violence**—Learn about the dynamics of partnership violence, barriers to victims in finding safety, and information on ways to assist people if they find out friends or family are involved in an abusive relationship. There will be ample time for questions. Presented by Becky Dickinson, interim director of the Center for Safety and Empowerment at Topeka's YWCA. **1 hour workshop**
- 8. Volunteer Power**—Strong communities are made up of engaged residents working to address critical community issues. Deciding to volunteer your time is a great way to serve your community but how do you find opportunities? Come discover the many ways to identify or create your ultimate volunteer experience. Kansas Volunteer Commission staff will share resources and tools that will empower you to make the most of your time and energy! **1 hour workshop**
- 9. Silver Haired Legislature**—Learn about past accomplishments of the Silver Haired Legislature which provides an educational experience in the political process and an opportunity to identify priority concerns of Kansas senior citizens. Find out what bills and resolutions the SHL is developing to present to the Kansas Legislature and the Governor as recommendations for state policy. **1 hour**
- 10. Education Funding**—Learn more about education funding issues in Kansas including what the Governor and Legislature are considering. Presenter Veryl Peter is a former educator and served as Director of School Finance of the Kansas State Department of Education for 28 years; he is currently overseeing Recovery Act monies received by Kansas schools two years ago. **1 hour workshop**
- 11. Immigration Policy in the Kansas Legislature**—A coalition of advocates for businesses and faith communities have been meeting for many months to strategize on immigration policy for Kansas. Protection of the human rights of all people, of families, and of a skilled and faithful workforce are all prime considerations in such a policy. Lalo Munoz, Executive director of El Centro in Topeka will explore policies being proposed to the Kansas Legislature this session. **1 hour**
- 12. Forensic Assertive Community Treatment in Johnson County**—Lt. Shawn Tomkins with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office will explain the FACT program, a cooperative offender re-entry program of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and others to provide offenders serving sentences with the skills to be successful in the community through risk assessment and risk reduction. **1 hour**

Legislative Event for Advocacy in Faith
The Right to Human Dignity
Tuesday, February 14, 2012
Registration Form

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, ZIP _____

PHONE _____ E-MAIL _____

Home Church _____ First-Time Attendee: Yes ___ No ___

Member of: ___ United Methodist Women (District: _____)

___ Church Women United ___ Kansas Ecumenical Ministries ___ Other

State Senator or Senate District Number: _____

State Representative or House District Number: _____

Send personal invitations asking your legislators to lunch.

You can locate your Senate or House District by calling the county Election Commission or by going to the following website: <http://www.ku.edu/pri/ksdata/vote/>

List in order your preferences for workshops. We will do our best to place you in your first two choices (or first choice if you select a two-hour workshop).

See Workshop descriptions on previous pages

Workshop preference: 1 # _____ 2 # _____ 3 # _____ 4 # _____

Special Physical Needs _____

Children Attending Name(s) _____ Age(s) _____

Childcare by reservation ONLY and *must* be received by January 14, 2012

No Walk-In childcare will be available ---- *No* exceptions

Registration Fee: \$20.00 _____ must be postmarked by January 14, 2012

Guaranteed: Continental breakfast, lunch, program and workshop materials

Late Registration Fee: \$25.00 _____ no guarantees

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2012 Calendar

January-July

	January
7	Kansas City District Mission Team @ University UMC
27-28	Kansas East Conference UMW Mission Team @ Grace UMC, Olathe, KS
4	February
4	Five Rivers District Mission Team @ Pleasanton Flint Hills District President's Meeting @ Riley Kansas City District Mission Study "The Journey" @ Old Mission UMC
11	Parsons District Mission Team @ Coffeetown UMC
14	Legislative Event for Advocacy in Faith LEAF @ 1 st UMC in Topeka
25	Flint Hills District President's Meeting @ Leonardville
27	Kansas City District mission team @ Resurrection UMC
28	Topeka District Mission Team @ Holton Evangel UMC
	March
10	Topeka District UMW Spring Meeting @ Horton, KS
24	Kansas City District UMW Spring Meeting @ Resurrection UMC
	April
13	District Presidents Update and Standing Rules Committee @ Chanute UMC
14	KEC UMW Mission Team Meeting @ Chanute UMC
21	Flint Hills District Mission Study @ Leonardville UMC Parsons District Spring Meeting @ Coffeetown UMC Five Rivers District Spring Meeting @ Lawrence West Campus UMC
	June
2	Five Rivers District Mission Team @ Parker
6-9	KEC Annual Conference @ Resurrection UMC
12	Topeka District UMW Mission Team @ St. Peters UMC
22-24	South Central Jurisdiction Quadrennial Meeting UMW Abilene, TX
25-29	West Gulf Regional School @ McMurry University, Abilene, TX
30	Parsons District Mission Team @ Gerrard UMC
	July
10	Kansas city District Budget and Program Planning Meeting TBA
12-14	Cooperative School of Christian Mission @ Baker University, Baldwin, KS
27-28	KEC UMW mission team and committee meetings @ Chanute



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United Methodist Women

Our Purpose

The Organized unit of UNITED METHODIST WOMEN shall be a community of women whose PURPOSE is to know God and to experience freedom as whole persons through Jesus Christ; to develop a creative, supportive fellowship; and to expand concepts of mission through participation in the global ministries of the church.

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