

United Methodist Women's News for February 2020

Fellowship Gathering Agenda - February 13, 2020

Lunch - Bring a sandwich

Salad - Doris Teel

Dessert - Lee Beach

Meditation

Prayer Concerns

Prayer Calendar – Helen Glidden

Prayer for Those Named

Response Moment – Pat Mathis

Program:

“How the Light Gets In”

presented by Lavon Ostrick

The Purpose

Business:

- Call to Order - Jeannie Boese
- Minutes of January Meeting (see separate sheet)
- Treasurer's Report (see separate sheet)
 - Pledge Cards are available
- District Every Member Enrichment Event in Medford - March 7
 - Registration is due February 27
- Sign Up for March Fellowship Gathering
- Reading Program - 2015-2020
 - Books 2014 and older are free
- Spring Luncheon - “April Fools,” Date and Location TBA

Dates to Remember:

- Business Meeting - March 2
- Fellowship Gathering - March 12



Hope Circle

February 27

Lydia Circle

February 20

Deanne Inman's House



*Marta's
House*

This month's
suggested donation:

Cold Medicines



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United Methodist Women's Purpose:

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.

**Every Member Enrichment Event
Medford United Methodist Church
607 W. Main St, Medford Oregon
March 7, 2020 9:00-2:30**

**Speaker Wenonoa Spival, Jackson County CASA
Physical, Social, Mental, and Emotional affects of
homelessness on our children and youth.**



Wenonoa Spivak joined CASA of Jackson County in July of 2013 and is the Deputy Director.

Wenonoa has over 25 years of experience in social services, public health, and education. She holds a B.S. in Public Health, a Master's in Education, and is a doctoral candidate in Applied Linguistics.

Wenonoa was a Peace Corps volunteer in Honduras, Central America, working in public health. This experience instilled in her a belief in and dedication to social service and helping those most marginalized and at-risk. After leaving the Peace Corps, Wenonoa worked in Texas as a domestic and sexual violence advocate and a social worker for families living in poverty and afflicted by alcohol and drug abuse. Wenonoa has worked as a CPS case worker in Arizona and Oregon and as a hospice educator and medical interpreter in Salem. She also taught Spanish at a community college while living in Salem. Wenonoa then moved overseas again to the Federated States of Micronesia where she taught ESL at their college. Just prior to her CASA work, Wenonoa was a university-level ESL and English instructor at a University in Ohio while working on her doctorate in Linguistics.

Wenonoa has presented at the local, state, and national level on topics of culture, anti-bias, violence against women and marginalized groups, and technical writing.

In her free time, Wenonoa enjoys biking and traveling to non-English speaking countries.

