



THE GOOD NEWS OF GRACE

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A Newsletter for Members and Friends of
Grace Lutheran Church
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Reconciling in Christ

The Son of Man must be lifted up. (from John 3:14)

Dear friends in Christ,

Our congregation approved a welcome statement with the hope that our community can have a clearer understanding of our culture and personality as a church. Here's the statement:

The stained-glass windows in our church display a beautiful collection of glass pieces, each one unique and important. The same is true for all of God's children. As people of Grace Lutheran Church, our diversity makes us stronger and more resilient.

We strive to welcome all. We want to be a church where all are safe, all are welcome. Believers, non-believers, doubters, seekers and questioners: You are welcome here. Old and young. Able or disabled. People of all sexual orientations and gender identities: You are welcome here. Rich and poor. Black, brown and white: You are welcome here. Jeans and a t-shirt or a suit and tie. Addiction and mental health concerns: You are welcome here.

You are welcomed and valued here, because we are all pieces of stained glass, broken and beautiful in our own way.

As a church, we resolve to open our hearts, our minds, and our doors. We seek to reconcile ourselves to one another and to God, the master artist.

I love that our statement points out our stained-glass. This image helps us each to acknowledge that we are stained, that we have sharp edges at times, that we are also broken, and that light can diffuse through us. The light of the love of God diffuses through your stained self. The approval of this statement begins our designation as a Reconciling in Christ congregation of the ELCA.

My journey toward being less scared and more open to difference begins with my sibling relationship with my oldest brother, Nathan. I was only five years old when he was in a serious car wreck. His injuries resulted in a lifetime of living from the perspective of a wheelchair, as a quadriplegic. I loved and cared for Nathan; my interest in his wellbeing led to personal sacrifice on my part so he could be included. Even if it just meant slowing down (difficult for an energetic pre-teen!) so I could help wheel him on sidewalks or up steps, I could not let him be left behind.

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THE MISSION OF GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

To proclaim and celebrate the gospel of Jesus Christ through word and sacraments so that a community of believers is created, trained, nurtured, and sent into mission.

I tended to associate with people who could be considered “loners”. I think there has always been a voice inside me that has helped guide me toward acceptance of those who are victims of prejudice and injustice. This is not to say I have everything figured out or that I am a model for others to follow! I am often passive and quiet about my perspectives on inclusion. I catch myself speaking in ways that reveal a lot of unhelpful assumptions on my part. I’m on a journey, as I hope are you.

Scripture is a big part of our life as a congregation. According to the Gospel of John, the Son of Man (one of the Gospel’s title for Jesus) must be lifted up. The context of that verse is a night-time visit to Jesus from a teacher of faith and tradition, Nicodemus. It would have been the perfect time for Jesus to say that the Law of Moses must be lifted up, or a perfect and purely ordered society must be lifted up, or a system of checks and balances such as we have in our country, or that a certain ethical system must be lifted up. Or, God forbid, a certain race. As a community of Lutheran Christians, our commitment is to the ongoing “lifting up” of Christ Jesus. He is the one who draws to himself the whole world. He is the one who is God’s suffering servant, healing the wounds of the world with the giving of his life. For any community that wants to keep lifting up the crucified and risen one, it will have difficulties as well as joys. This is what the world needs. As a starting point, the lifted-up Christ leads us toward the vulnerable and fulfilling work of welcoming all people. When we live and serve as little Christs in our own world, God is being diffused through us. Let’s continue to discover what this means for our congregation.

My days off in March: 1, 8, 15, 22

Together! Pastor James Aalgaard

Lenten Midweek Services

Wednesdays during Lent, we are livestreaming Holden Evening Prayer at 6:00 pm. The service will be viewable on our homepage (www.glcwen.org) and on our [Church Facebook page](#).

Lenten Soup Suppers

Although we cannot meet together around our soup bowls, many of our favorite recipes will be available for you to try out at home. Each Thursday during Lent, two recipes are included in the What’s Happening at Grace email. You can choose either recipe to make the following Wednesday. You will find a few recipes in this newsletter as well. Hopefully, your favorite “Lenten Soup Supper” recipe will be included.

LECTIONARY READINGS

March 7 Third Sunday in Lent

Exodus 20:1-17
Psalm 19
1 Corinthians 1:18-25
John 2:13-22

March 14 Fourth Sunday in Lent

Numbers 21:4-9
Psalm 107:1-3, 17-22
Ephesians 2:1-10
John 3:14-21

March 21 Fifth Sunday in Lent

Jeremiah 31:31-34
Psalm 51:1-12
Hebrews 5:5-10
John 12:20-33

March 28 Palm Sunday

Isaiah 50:4-9a
Psalm 31:9-16
Philippians 2:5-11
Mark 14:1--15:47

Church Directories

The church directories have finally arrived. Shirley Leslie is in the process of distributing the directories to families via mail. If you would like one and do not receive one in the next few weeks, please contact Jen at office@glcwen.org.

Racial Justice Discussion Group

We all need a better understanding of Racial Justice. Please join us on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month at 1:00 p.m. as we welcome a guest speaker sharing their honest thoughts on the subject. Please watch the Thursday emails for information on our upcoming speakers.

Please join us on Zoom on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month at 1 p.m.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84209762920?pwd=cWtldWNraWpBUiVZY3Vqd2ovbkZlZz09>

Meeting ID: 842 0976 2920

Passcode: 208530

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Prayer Time in the Sanctuary

If you would like to have individual or household time in the sanctuary, please let Pastor James know. It will be available while he is at the church offices with the following schedule: **Thursday 9:00-12:00 and 3:00-5:00, Sunday 2:00-4:00**. Please follow our guidelines by only coming if you feel well, by wearing masks, and socially distancing from those who are not in your “bubble”. We have an appointment page on our website [here](#), or you can [email him](#), or call the church (509)663-2189 and leave a message for Pastor James.

SOCIAL CONCERNS TEAM

COVID 19 Vaccine Registration Help



If you or someone you know is in need of assistance with registering for the COVID19 Vaccine, you can contact Tracy Faulkner Carlson at First United Methodist Church. Her contact information is: Phone – 509-670-9904, Email – tracy@firstunmchurch.org.

Emergency Cold Weather Shelter is a Success

This winter Grace Lutheran Church has teamed up with the City of Wenatchee, Women’s Resource Center, and First Methodist Church to provide a low barrier shelter for families and single women that are homeless.

A local hotel offered their rooms at a reduced rate and the WRC has provided the administration of the Emergency Shelter. We started accepting residents into the hotel the night of January 11th with just a couple of rooms, and within one week we grew to six. The rooms have been filled each night, and no problems have occurred with the residents we have placed and regular hotel guests.

Since this has been such a successful partnership with the four organizations, and because there is a waiting list for people to get a room, the Social Concerns Team has donated an additional \$6,000 so that the emergency shelter can remain open until the middle of March. At the same time, we were able to add four additional rooms.



Thrivent Action Team Cards Food Drive



This year’s Thrivent Action Team Cards Food Drive will take place between the middle of March through the end of April. You will have the opportunity to contribute one or both of your Action Team Cards for 2021 to the Food Pantry of your choice. Although we are encouraging you to donate to the Chelan Douglas Community Action Council or our own Little Essentials Pantry, you can donate to other food pantries in the area. If you wish to donate cash to our own Little Essentials Pantry, you can do so by writing a check to Grace Lutheran Church and writing in the memo line of your check GLC Little Essentials Pantry

(LEP). If you want to donate to a separate organization, you can do so by sending the Thrivent Action Team Card to them directly or mailing them a check. Look for more information in the weekly updates.

Packing Friendship Update

Packing Friendship is our weekend backpack program that provides food for students at risk of going hungry over the weekends. It’s been almost a year since we made our last deliveries to schools. During the hiatus, we were able to provide food to the Small Miracles program over the summer and the Wenatchee Internet Academy in the fall. We also worked with family advocates in the schools to ensure that families were aware of the Little Essentials Pantry throughout the community.

Now we are happy to report that most schools are ready to start distributing the weekly bags again. We are currently delivering food to students at Washington and Columbia schools each week. At this time we don’t have any volunteer needs, but hope to return to “full operation” by the fall. Watch for more information on how you can help in the coming months!

Lost in Translation

Intern Bergen Eickhoff (he/him)

I've been ruminating over a frequent experience that I have while restocking the Little Free Pantry on Friday afternoons. A patron will come to use the pantry and ask me for help in finding certain items in Spanish. It quickly becomes clear that Spanish is their primary language, and I will rapidly attempt to recall the conversational Spanish I learned in high school and college. My attempts are often pitiful and it takes me a long time to figure out what the person needs. And while everything often works out alright in the end, I leave these encounters feeling embarrassed by my limited knowledge of the Spanish language, knowing that my failure to understand them adds one more obstacle to their lives already filled with obstacles. I worry that my limited understanding of the language reminds this person that while they are welcome at this church, and hopefully feel invited, they probably wouldn't feel very included.

I fear that these encounters represent a larger problem for the church as a whole: that we who are in the church are not always great at learning the language of the people who are outside of the church. During the book study on Dave Daubert's *The Invitational Christian*, we wrestled with the question of "what makes a church into a place that is worth inviting someone to?" We struggled with this question, because many of us felt like the church was our home. It was a place where we felt safe and found belonging. It's a place that gave us relationships and helped us find meaning in our lives. So why wouldn't we want to invite someone else to a church that feels like a family? Because we don't know how to invite people whose experience with the church, or with Christianity, or with the world, are different from our own. In some cases, it's a matter of literal language. For how could we expect a person who primarily speaks Spanish to feel welcome in a church that worships in English? In other cases, it's a matter of metaphorical language. Can we expect someone unfamiliar with Lutheran liturgy or theology to find as much meaning out of our hymns and Bible studies? And in still other cases, I think it's a matter of the language of experience. Will a young adult with a difficult relationship with the church feel invited by a congregation in which most people have a positive relationship with the church? Will a black person who has faced racism all their life feel welcome in a mostly white congregation with little ability to empathize with their experience?

I think that these are questions that our church needs to wrestle with as we work to become more involved in the community, especially as we return to life as an in-person congregation. Grace has made some really impressive steps by forming the Little Free Pantry and creating a Reconciling-In-Christ welcome statement! These both serve as a testament and promise to people who have been marginalized by the Christian Church that we are open to being formed and reformed in the present so that we may celebrate Christ's Gospel with all members of God's creation. But these promises require us to maintain an openness to asking ourselves hard questions, learning new things, and making changes for the sake of creating a more inclusive church space. During Lent, we acknowledge that our complicity in sin has caused separation between us and our neighbors, and we ask Jesus to come and heal those separations. So my challenge to myself, and perhaps to you all as well, is to consider how we can begin to better learn the language of the community around us who are not part of this church. I, for one, am taking Spanish lessons. And as we learn the language, let us be changed by what we learn to make sure that this Church of God is present and ready to welcome all who need it's incredible witness and ministry.

Grace Lutheran's Outdoor Worship

March 21, March 28, and April 4

Starting March 21 we will be holding outdoor worship services at Grace Lutheran Church! They will take place in the parking lot of the church at 2 pm. We ask that you sign up before arriving, since we are limiting attendance to 50 people per service. You can sign up on the church's website: www.glcwen.org/reservations.

We ask that you bring your own chair if you can, but we can provide a chair for you if you don't have one that you can bring. It's also important to note that we'll be socially distancing by household, and that masks will be required. As of now, we are not planning to sing. But we will be able to gather together in word and prayer to worship God in physical community with one another. Since we will be meeting outdoors, the weather can become a factor and cancellations may occur. Also, we will need to be open to responding if the COVID case count warrants restrictions to gatherings.

If you have any questions about these outdoor services, please reach out to [Pastor James \(pastor@glcwen.org\)](mailto:pastor@glcwen.org) or [Intern Bergen \(intern@glcwen.org\)](mailto:intern@glcwen.org).



MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Jody Marquardt	3/2	Anna Guthrie	3/9	Erin Reed	3/20
Michelle Harrison	3/3	Jim Wurl	3/11	Nicholas Boersma	3/22
Taylor Melton	3/3	Micah Florea	3/12	Langley Vertrees	3/22
Gene Abel	3/4	Jan Herman	3/12	Vera Curtis	3/24
Conrad Lake	3/4	Sylvia Henry	3/13	JoAnn Koch	3/24
Annette Mueller	3/5	Karen Zanol	3/13	William Neer	3/26
Jan Romey	3/5	Sam Stevens	3/14	Joel Banken	3/27
Kelli Ottley	3/7	Gail DuVall	3/15	Jolane Guthrie	3/27
Chuck Graves	3/8	Wanda Rivedal	3/16	Betty Zielke	3/27
Mike Mueller	3/8	Michele Sandberg	3/19	David Coe	3/31
Marie Coe	3/9	Colleen Smith	3/19	Ruth Westby	3/31

Virtual Worship

Facebook

Click [here](#) and watch for the "Facebook Premiere" which will show "live" on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and remain on our page afterwards for viewing anytime.

Zoom

Grace Lutheran Sunday Worship (and coffee fellowship)
Time: 9:00 a.m., with fellowship following worship

To join Zoom on a computer/tablet/smartphone, click here:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81304421918>

Meeting ID: 813 0442 1918

For connecting with a phone (audio only):

+1 669 900 6833 US

Meeting ID: 813 0442 1918

- When prompted, dial 813 0442 1918 #
- You may be asked to press # one more time
- That's it! You should be in after that.



Virtual Coffee Fellowship

Sign onto Zoom (following the instructions for worship) following worship for virtual coffee fellowship! Pour yourself a cozy beverage and call or sign in to meet and catch up with the Grace community. People will be randomly put into smaller virtual "rooms" for more intimate conversation. All are welcome!

Tune in for Our Weekly Virtual Gatherings (on Facebook unless otherwise indicated)

Sunday

- ◆ Worship, 9:00 a.m. (also via Zoom, contact GLC office)
- ◆ Fellowship Time via Zoom, following worship
- ◆ Jr./Sr. High School Youth group, 6:30 p.m. (via Zoom, contact Beth)

Wednesday

- ◆ 10@10, 10:00 a.m.
- ◆ Lectionary Study (via Zoom, contact Pastor James), 11:00 a.m.
- ◆ Holden Evening Prayer (livestream), 6:00 p.m.
- ◆ 1 John Bible Study (Zoom), 6:30 p.m.

Friday

- ◆ 10@10, 10:00 a.m.

Lenten Soup Supper Recipes

Squash Soup - recipe courtesy of Hollie Olson

Roast a squash. I like butternut, but any winter squash will do. Pumpkin is really good, too.

- Cut it in half from the top down and scoop out the seeds. Save them to roast for garnish or snack.
- Rub the whole inside with olive oil and sprinkle it with salt and pepper.
- Cut an onion in half and cut off the root, and peel some garlic.
- Place your squash, cut side down, on a lined baking sheet with the garlic and onion inside the cavity, with some sprigs of fresh herbs like thyme and rosemary if you have them. If not, sprinkle the inside with dried herbs with salt and pepper.
- Roast for one or two hours at 300° or until it's soft when you poke it with a fork.
- Also, the squash is really good right now fresh out of the oven.

Peel the squash. The skin will come off very easily. You can wait until it cools if you want to roast the squash ahead of time. Put the squash in a large soup pot, and add the onions and garlic too. Peel the onion if you didn't already. Add enough chicken stock or vegetable stock to cover it and cook it on lowish heat to warm it all up. It will bubble before it's hot, so you need a large pot or it will make a mess. Blend it with a stick blender for a smooth creamy soup, or a potato masher for a chunkier soup, both are delicious. Add more stock to get the consistency you want and season to taste. I like it with fresh bread and a glass of milk.

Reuben Soup

Recipe courtesy of Kathy Otheim

Ingredients:

6 cups water
¾ cup butter
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups milk
1 cup chopped onion
8 oz Swiss cheese
4 to 6 carrots
1/3 of 14 oz. sauerkraut with some juice
4-6 red potatoes
1 or 2 TBSP dry dill weed
1 large loop kielbasa sausage
¾ cup flour

Add enough tablespoons of chicken broth seasoning to the water along with the chopped vegetables. Simmer until done.

Fry cut up kielbasa, do not remove fat. Add ¾ cup flour, ¾ cup butter, mix thoroughly and add milk. It will be a thick rue. Heat to thicken, take off stove. Add all to the vegetables and stir well. Add grated Swiss cheese. Add sauerkraut and dill weed. Keep hot in 250 degree oven. Serves 12 to 15.

Cascade Chicken Noodle Soup

Recipe courtesy of Ann Bartlett

Serves 8

Ingredients:

2 TBSP vegetable oil
1 C. onion, chopped
3 medium cloves garlic, minced
10 C. chicken stock (or canned broth)
1/2 tsp. dried dill
1 tsp dried thyme, crumbled
1/4 tsp pepper
5 sprigs parsley
2 C. carrots, sliced
6 oz. wide egg noodles
1 pound cooked chicken breast, cubed
2 TBSP cornstarch
2 C. unflavored yogurt (or sour cream)
1/4 C. green onion chopped

Directions:

Heat oil in a large, heavy pot. Add chopped onion and cook over medium-low heat until onion is soft, about 10 minutes. Add garlic and cook 2 minutes longer. Stir in chicken stock, thyme, dill, pepper, parsley, carrots. Cover and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Remove and discard parsley, add noodles to stock. Simmer, uncovered, over medium-high heat until noodles are soft, about 10 minutes. Add chicken and cover pot to keep hot. In a small bowl, stir cornstarch into yogurt, then combine with 1 cup of hot broth. Return this mixture to soup pot and bring to a boil while stirring constantly. Remove from heat and serve immediately, garnished with green onion.

COUNCIL CORNER

1. Council approved approx. \$29,000 from the Miriam Huggins Memorial Fund be granted to Social Concerns Team to support an immediate plumbing repair need at the East Wenatchee, Lighthouse Ministries 'Grace House Transitional Home for Women and Children'.
2. Council awarded two contract bids to Clifford Frey Construction and Apple City Electric in the amount of \$73,000 total from the Fox Trust in order to begin construction and installation in support of Grace's sanctuary Lighting Project (authorized Jan. 2020).
3. Council approved application for a second Payroll Protection Program (PPP) Loan for approx. \$70,000 in the event it is needed to cover payroll expenses not funded by estimated tithes.
4. Council approved Staff to begin holding church services outside at Grace beginning March 21. Services are conditional based on weather and maintaining safety of our members. More information will be forthcoming.

2020 TEAM & COMMITTEE LEADERS

Arts:	Phil Gregg
Building & Grounds:	<i>Open</i>
Endowment:	Karen Zanol
Faith Enrichment:	Jody Marquardt
Fellowship:	Shirley Leslie
Intern:	<i>Open</i>
Pastoral Support:	Micah Florea
Staff Support:	Ernie Bentsen
Social Concerns:	Kay Fisher
Worship:	Denise Miller
Youth:	Cheryl Salter

2020 CHURCH COUNCIL

President:	Chad DuLac
Vice President:	Cathy Sweeney
Treasurer:	Gwen Sparks
Secretary:	Jody Marquardt
Members-at-Large:	Riva Morgan
	Ann Bartlett
	Trina DeCamp
	Sara O'Daffer

ANNA AND MIRIAM CIRCLES

Please stay tuned for information regarding future Anna Circle meetings once we are able to gather together.

Please contact Melanie McQuaig (melanie@mcqw.com or 509-665-9000) for more information about Miriam Circle.

PRAYERS OF GRACE

Please contact Colleen Smith with any prayer requests, either by phone at 679-1742 or by email at glcprayerpartners@gmail.com. We welcome all prayer requests.

Long Term

Genevieve Crosby - *isolation*

Chuck Graves - *memory issues (living in adult care home)*

Bonnie Howeler - *continued adaptation to visual impairment, and isolation*

Carol Sunada (Dir. of The Compassionate Friends) - *illness*

Tony Fisher - *cancer diagnosis and related seizures*

Bob Curtis - *dementia, adaptation to isolation*

Dale Olson (Hollie Olson's father-in-law) - *prayers for health and peace*

Don Evenhus - *continued prayers for health*

Jackie Carmichael - *for comfort and strength with a chronic health issue*

Thelma Allen (Linda Luke's mom) - *prayers for health issues*

Short Term/Other

Anna Guthrie - *prayers for transition back to the U.S. to go smoothly*

Sarah Jones (Mary Henson's sister) - *prayers for successful surgery, and for safe travel for Mary as she goes to help provide care*

Kris Durr - (nephew of Linda and Bill Sinnett) - *cancer diagnosis*

Shirley Houghland - *healing from a recent fall, and for God to keep her spirits up*

Jared Senn (Diane Senn's son) - *Metastasized colon cancer*

Della Brett - *receiving hospice care*

Gigi Shaw Machtley - *grieving, with her daughters Gina and Molly, the death of her former husband, Marty*

Heidi (Colleague of Beth Smallbeck with the ELCA) - *recent cancer diagnosis*

Mim Schwich (mother of Jody Marquardt) - *debilitating ailment, and needing a place to live with skilled nursing*

Genevieve Crosby (mother of Joe Trowbridge) - *having difficulty with food and communication*

Global/National/Local Concerns

For residents of poor and unstable countries - *for vaccinations and economic recovery to be readily available.*

For residents of Texas and other South Central states - *for recovery from recent severe storms and utility outages.*

For the Wenatchee Valley - *for educators and administrators adapting to new ways to provide education.*

A woman wearing a black hijab and a white surgical mask is holding several quilts and kits. The quilts are in various colors and patterns, including white with red polka dots and blue. The kits are wrapped in brown paper with colorful ribbons. The background is dark and out of focus.

WHERE DID LWR QUILTS AND KITS GO IN 2020?

Even from home,
you wrapped the
world in love.

In 2020 you reached...

616,210

NEIGHBORS IN NEED

IN

23

COUNTRIES

WITH

\$11.1 million

WORTH OF
QUILTS, CARE KITS
AND MASKS



264,585
QUILTS



12,960
BLANKETS



174,055
SCHOOL KITS



71,900
PERSONAL CARE KITS



12,300
FABRIC KITS



52,860
BABY CARE KITS

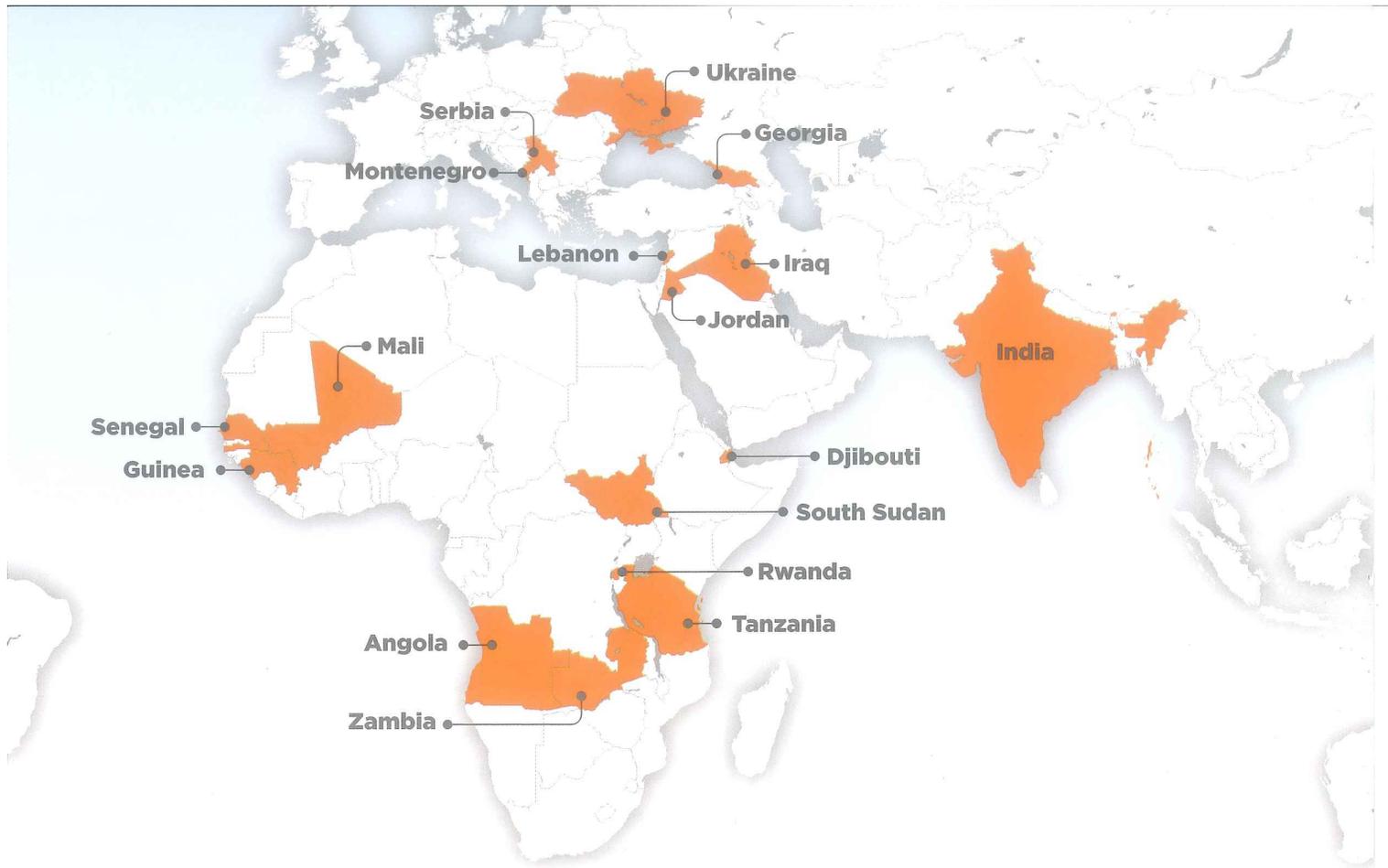


40,750
FACE MASKS



HONDURAS

From February to November 2020, **10,075 Personal Care Kits** were distributed to pregnant women and people living in poverty — including families devastated by Hurricanes Eta and Iota. Entire towns were washed away, and your love reached vulnerable people who were without shelter and at great risk of contracting COVID-19.



LEBANON

A shipment of quilts and kits was awaiting customs clearance in Beirut on the day of the fateful explosion in August 2020. Initially thought to be lost in the blast, the items were discovered intact after weeks of sifting through rubble. Your gifts of love — needed more than ever — were distributed to **24,000 people** impacted by the explosion as well as refugees from Syria and across the region.



UKRAINE

Too many families in Ukraine lack adequate shelter or heat — making frigid winters unbearable. Between December 2019 and March 2020, your warm quilts reached **16,000 people** including mothers, refugees and disaster survivors. To express their gratitude, Rashkov and her children drew pictures and wrote: “We are thanking God for your great work.”

March 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

As of this publication date, church offices are closed due to COVID-19. We are working from home and checking voicemail and email messages regularly. Please don't hesitate to contact us.

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