

News Update for October 13, 2022

Contents

Contents.....	1
This Week at Trinity	1
Sunday Worship.....	1
Worship on 10/16	2
John Wesley Quote	2
UWF News.....	2
Last Week’s Sermon 10/9	3
Anniversaries.....	6
🎂 Birthdays 🎂.....	6
Trinity Times - Newsletter.....	6
Financial Statements.....	6
Sunday Fellowship	6
UP coming Fall Events	7
🎃 Halloween 🎃.....	7
Trebelle Concert	7
Request your favorite song 🎵	8
Alzheimer's walk results.....	8
Volunteer Signup Sheet is Back	8
Upcoming Funerals	9
Florence Virginia Avery	9
Mickey Danial McMurtrey	9
Medicare open enrollment is October 15 th	11
Staying Connected	11
Trinity Leadership	11

This Week at Trinity

- Friday (October 14th) Office Closed
- Sunday (October 16th) 19th Pentecost Sunday
 - Donuts before worship 9:30am
 - In-Person Church and Video Worship on Facebook Page at 10:10a
(<https://www.facebook.com/TUMCIF/>)
 - Lunch potluck after worship 11:15 am
- Monday (October 17th)
 - Florence Avery Funeral Visitation 1:00pm. Services 2:00pm
 - NA Just4Today2 7:00 pm
- Tuesday (October 18th)
 - Admin Council 6:30 pm
 - NA 7:00 pm
- Wednesday (October 19th)
 - Upper Room via Zoom 10:00 am
 - Gather at the table 6:30 pm
 - Pack 6 Meeting 6:30 pm
 - Troop 6 meeting 7:30 pm

Sunday Worship

Fellowship Time: Donuts & Coffee -9:30 – 10:00 a.m. before worship and potluck lunch after worship. Child Care is available in the nursery every Sunday

. **Children’s Church** -- during the Sermon time each Sunday- We hope to soon provide the activity with **volunteer support help each week.**

Worship on 10/16

Sermon "Persistence"

Lesson from the: Old Testament Jer 31:27-34
New Testament Luke 18:1-8

The Parable of the Persistent Widow

The purpose of the parable is to encourage Christians to persevere in their faith against all odds and there is hope that even in the midst of systemic injustice, justice may be done. A Christian leader's job is to work toward that hope at all times. We cannot right every wrong in the world in our lifetimes. But we must never give up hope, and never stop working for the greater good, in the midst of the imperfect systems where our work occurs. Only God can bring about justice in a corrupt world. That is why we must pray and not give up in our work. God can bring miraculous justice in a corrupt world, just as God can bring miraculous healing in a sick world.

The widow's persistence alone leads the judge to act justly. But Jesus indicates that God is the unseen actor. "Will not God grant justice for his chosen ones who cry to him day and night?" (**Luke 18:7**).

John Wesley Quote

Let love not visit you as a transient guest, but be the constant temper of your soul. See that your heart is filled at all times and on all occasions with real undissembled



benevolence, not to those only that love you, but to every soul of man. Let it pant in your heart, let it sparkle in your eyes, let it shine in all your actions. Whenever you open your lips, let it be with love: and let there be on your tongue the law of kindness... be not straitened or limited in your affection, but let it embrace

every child of man. Everyone that is born of a woman has a claim to your goodwill.

PLEASEING ALL MEN

UWF News

Fall is here!
Greetings,
Friends! The
next meeting of



United
Women
in Faith

United Women in Faith will be Thursday, October 13, at 1:00 in the church parlor. Joni Pace and Kay Pottorff will be presenting the Mission U study "Bearing Witness in the Kingdom". Our hostesses are Chris Holden and Jan Karinen (with support from Kay Pottorff). Come and join us for food, fun, and fellowship. There's always room for more: bring a friend.

A new read in the UWF library is January First. It is the story of a young girl with schizophrenia written by her father Michael Schofield. Kay says it's a very good book – very insightful.

The Oregon/Idaho Conference will be held October 22 in Boise. There will be an opportunity to view the conference by ZOOM at Trinity. The guest speaker will be the national president. Let Joni or Mary know if you are interested in attending. They will have the details.

There is a new exhibit at the Museum of Idaho for all generations to enjoy – "Toytopia". Jan Karinen recently visited the museum and says its lots of fun.

We recently lost 2 of our members – Florence Avery and Bev Hindman. Florence's funeral is October 17 at 2:00 at Trinity. Keep their families in your prayers.

See you soon

Last Week's Sermon 10/9

Inspired by Psalm 66 and Luke 17:11-19

It matters how you start. It matters how you finish. It matters how you navigate the transition. Life, once described by a cinematic sage to be like a “box of chocolates,” has also been said to play out, for many of us, like a series of chapters bookended by meaningful events. And while we tend to more readily recall those impactful moments that mark beginnings and endings, weaving their way into the stories we tell ourselves about ourselves and others, isn't it true that most of our lives are lived in the liminal spaces: those in-between moments, adding up in a bit-by-bit way that, only in looking back we're able to divine the true relevance. These are the spaces in which habits are formed, routines take root, and day-to-day expectations are established and met. They are spaces of waiting and creating. And, to be sure, there are other factors to consider when teasing out identity and the accompanying tendencies that work to inform the ways in which we move through the world. The building blocks that we are born with and given — our personality traits, dispositions, the emotional and spiritual condition of those who hold and culturally mold us. Are you shy or outgoing? Patient or impulsive? A risk taker, or reserved? How aware are you of these traits and how they inform your decision making processes?



Earlier this week, aware of my perpetual pull to achieve, I decided to fight that internal

tendency a bit, and take a little me time by watching something fun on Netflix. Obviously it didn't really work, because I'm talking about it now. That is, I managed to weave that “me time” into a sermon: achieve, achieve, achieve. But believe me, at the time it was downright mutinous. I was going against my grain. So, after a bit of scrolling, I end up watching a show about magic tricks that sees a Los Angeles based magician reeling some kids into his web of hijinks at a picnic table in a local park. His game of the day: the classic three cup shuffle where he'd take one of those golden foil-wrapped chocolate coins, stick it under one of three cups, shuffle the cups around and have the kid guess which cup the coin was under. Side note and in review — here's something I learned while watching the gimmick play out: not unlike the storytelling tropes we explored a few weeks ago — magic tricks are often aided by a peaks and valleys approach that sees the magician guiding participants and viewers through a series of emotionally wrought highs and lows. So, for this particular trick the magician tells the camera that the first step in his ploy is to boost the children's confidence by allowing them to win an initial practice round. They start on a high. Then the real game begins, they are playing for keeps: he places the coin under a cup... moves them around in an exceedingly slow manner. Then he has the kid pick which cup is hiding the coin, but when he removes it — cruelty of cruelties — not only is there no gold coin but it's been replaced by a stalk of broccoli. “You lose,” he says. “You know what that means... eat up.” The terror and disappointment on most of the faces of duped kids is torturous. There is one kid who's like, “yum, broccoli,” but most are disgusted. But guess what? When the magician sweetens the pot — doubles up on the coins they can win — they all opt in to play again. And again although the broccoli is doubling along with the chocolate. This continues until he ends the

gimmick by putting the coin under a clear cup – which, of course, they all pick and for which he congratulates them. But then he pulls up the two other cups and tons of coins pour out. “But check out all of these coins you could have had if you’d picked one of these,” he says.

This is an example of when the prospect of reward outweighs the potential risk of unsolicited nutrition. Risk versus reward. Impulse versus patience. The driving force of a series of experiments social scientists have been carrying out since the early 1970s. The investigations delving into the consideration of delayed gratification. Some of you may have heard about the Stanford Marshmallow experiment that took a group of kids ranging from three to five years old and tested them on their ability to double their pleasure, double their fun by waiting patiently for a promised treat. Researchers gave them the choice of a small, immediate award – a marshmallow that they could eat right away – or they could double their haul if they could just wait about 15 minutes while no one was watching, with that scrumptious looking marshmallow staring them down. Now, as with many studies – researchers couldn’t account for every variable, but that didn’t stop them from drawing conclusions – and, as such, there are debates swirling about the findings tied to the original experiment. But, that caveat acknowledged, one of the outcomes researchers presented was that among the children that they studied, those who were able to wait for the bigger payout tended – as time moved on – to enjoy what some might consider to be greater rewards in other areas of life. That is, as they aged, they tended to be more academically and professionally accomplished than their counterparts. They were, on the whole, more physically fit. This, an argument for patience as a virtue that informs how we perform.

Transition. If you had kids growing up around that same time, (or anytime thereafter), or perhaps you were an adolescent or teen yourself, you may have made your way to the cinema to see *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, the 1971 film adaptation of the popular children’s book *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* penned in the late 60s by Roald Dahl. This story was (and still is) a cultural touchstone that deals with risk and reward, patience and impulse, highlighting the immeasurable delight that attends some instances of delayed gratification. In this tale, a reclusive chocolatier holds a competition that will see him throw open the doors of his sweet tooth’s paradise to five lucky kids who’ll not only get to tour his factory, but will also be gifted a lifetime supply of chocolate. The price of admission? One of five golden tickets hidden amongst the millions of candies shipped and sold around the world. Long story short, the tickets are claimed and four of the kids, spoiled, rude and impulsive as they are, take the reward at face value. They’ve won and, in turn, won’t pretend to be gracious for one second of the tour. Ultimately, they each make untimely exits, chastened by their impulsive, selfish acts – but the fifth, Charlie, the outlier of the group (a well mannered, poverty stricken, gentle dreamer of a boy) later finds that the entire contest was the setup for a greater test – a test that sees him inherit not just a lifetime supply of chocolate, but the actual factory itself.

And here’s where we ease our way into scripture, making the connection – the Psalm a song and prayer outlining the outsized risks, the abundance of rewards garnered from putting one’s trust in an awesome God: a God who may, while noting our desire for the gift of gilded chocolate offers us a bit of bitterness instead, trying us as silver is tried:

“You have brought us into the stronghold, you have laid heavy burdens on our hips, you have

let people ride over our head, we came through fire and water, but you brought us out into abundance." Or, turning to Luke — we find Jesus in a liminal space. He is traveling along the border between two lands — Samaria and Galilee when he is stopped by 10 men suffering from leprosy. Event. They call out to him, pleading for mercy. Jesus responds: "Go and show yourselves in person to the priests..." Now we step into the liminal space. But first, a little background so we all understand what's actually going on here. As scholars note, leprosy, in ancient Israel, was a disease that rendered the carrier ritually unclean. And so, after being diagnosed by a priest — a funeral service of sorts was held to mark the departure of the person suffering from the disease as they were made to separate themselves from the rest of the community. Lepers, we know, became outcasts — bar red from social and family life, forced to exist on the outskirts. But, there was a sliver of hope, which we see playing out in our scripture, for Mosaic Law allowed that on the off chance that one found themselves miraculously healed of the ailment, there was also a ritual prescribed to reinstate them, to declare them clean. So



here, they cry out to Jesus, and Jesus tests their faith in return: asking them to believe that they are indeed, already healed. "Go, show yourselves to the priests," and off they go, all ten, to carry out the command. And on the way the miracle actually happens: one of the group, notices that he has, in fact, been healed — and

instead of continuing on toward the temple and the reward of being reinstated into society, he instead turns around, making his way back to Jesus to give thanks.

His, we can safely say, is an act of delayed gratification that in turn leads to abundance — as Jesus notes that it's not just an act of physical healing the sick man has been gifted. "Your faith," Jesus says, "has saved you." This is the true reward, the real inheritance.



Your faith has saved you. In the end, isn't that what patience and delayed gratification are truly about? An expression of your faith in the promise of reward, even if it takes chewing through a few stalks of broccoli to get there? And so, in closing, here's what I believe. I believe that while you all here at Trinity — like so many other churches and communities around the state, the country, the globe — have suffered your fair share of setbacks and bumps in the road over the years, I believe you have prayed your prayers for healing and those prayers have been heard.

And while there may be days to come that still feel like you're lost in a space between, being tried, still, as silver is tried, I implore you to hold fast to your faith and give praise, because in the end, though the gratification may seem a bit delayed, it is your faith that will insure your blessing of a true inheritance whatever that may be. It is your faith, that at chapters end, will save you. So as the Psalm inspires, "Shout for joy to God, all the earth! Sing the glory of his name; make his praise glorious. Say to God, "How awesome are your deeds!" And, indeed, they will be.

Amen.

Pastor Alphaeus

Anniversaries

October

John & Sharen Trickey	5 th
Kevin & Kelly Carney	12 th
Robin & Nancy Stewart	13 th



Birthdays



October

Jakovac, Jennifer	10 th
Brown, Virginia	12 th
Hansen, Ryan	14 th
Crites, John	17 th
Davenport, Mike	17 th
Griggs, Vicki	18 th
Lowry, Lee	18 th
Marvin, Trent	18 th
Sene, Brenda	18 th
Croft, Audrey	20 th
Hindman, Beverly	21 st
Croft, Richard	23 rd
Dickson, Julie	23 rd
O'steen, Lola	25 th
Lybeck, Carter	26 th
Thorp, Amanda	27 th
Rigby, Henry	28 th
Esparza, Vince	31 st

Trinity Times - Newsletter

Trinity times is available by email, on the church web site or by paper copies at the church. Sunday Worship live on Trinity Facebook Page every Sunday or available for viewing later. Go to www.TUMCIF.org - for links to all information or view the large screen inside the door at TRINITY UMC.

Financial Statements

Our church's financial status January 1 - September 30, 2022



September 30th 2022

Income \$103,572

Expenses \$140,572

Net Income <\$ 37,000>

Thank you for your continued generosity. More than ever, the world needs what our church offers!

Sunday Fellowship

Sunday Potluck Brunch After worship-- Bring your favorite dish or just come join us for fun.

We will know soon when the scouts start up the monthly pancake Breakfasts again.

Schedule is as follows:

October 16 - Coffee and donuts before worship, Potluck Lunch after worship.

October 23 - Coffee & Donuts before worship, Potluck Lunch after worship.

October 30 - Coffee and donuts before worship, Potluck Lunch after worship.

UP coming Fall Events



Halloween



Trunk or Treat

Trinity will be joining Frist Presbyterian church in a joint “Trunk or Treat” on Friday October 28th from 5:30 – 7pm.



Decorate the back of your cars for Halloween, Wear a costume, Bring Candy and sit in the parking lot so kids can “Trick or Treat” from Car-To-Car. Last year included Robin (from Batman & Robin), Shepard, Werewolf and Ravenclaw (from Harry Potter)

Trebelle Concert

Trebelle, Idaho’s premiere piano trio, will be performing a concert at Trinity United Methodist Church, 237 N. Water Avenue in Idaho Falls on Thursday, October 13 at 7:00pm.

They will be presenting a program titled “Night and Day,” which depicts the turning of the earth through a 24-hour period. Dawn, dusk, moonrise, and noon are presented in a variety of musical formats and from a wide range of musical styles. The music is diverse

and exciting, with composers such as Ernest Bloch, Edward Elgar, Franz Joseph Haydn, Ottorino Respighi, Lili Boulanger, Cole Porter, and more!



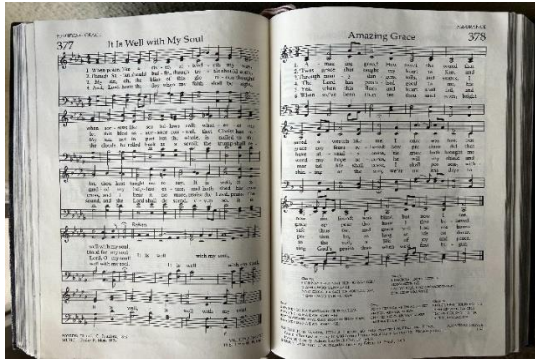
Founded in 2012, Trebelle is celebrating its 10th anniversary, and is made up of violinist Jennifer Dunn, cellist Heidi Nagel, and pianist Robyn Wells.

They have performed throughout the Pacific Northwest, and have been featured artists at the Second City Chamber Series in Tacoma, WA, the College of Southern Idaho & #39;s Piano Celebration concert series, and the McCall Second Sunday Sounds at Six recital series. Trebelle performed Beethoven& #39;s Triple Concerto with the Serenata Orchestra in Boise in 2019, and celebrated Women & #39;s Suffrage in 2020 with a program of all-female composers in Wyoming.

Thursday’s concert is open to everyone. Suggested donation is: \$15/adult , \$10/students/seniors.

Request your favorite song

We are doing "Favorite Songs" again.



The rules are simple:

• At song time you can request your favorite song.

- It must be from the blue hymnal
- You must sing along
- We will sing 2 verses.

If you don't get a chance to request a song you can write your request on the bottom of the Volunteer sheet at the back of the sanctuary

Alzheimer's walk results



The Memory Methodist Alzheimer's walk team exceeded its goal and raised \$1,150 to fight Alzheimer's. This year's team included Kathy Gaskill, Don Rohde, Tommy Lew, Sherry Newey and Denny Kemp. The Idaho Falls ALZ walk raised a total of \$46,455 for advancing the fight to end Alzheimer's. Many thanks to all that donated to the team.

Volunteer Signup Sheet is Back

It has been so much fun to have members of the congregation participate in leading the worship.

Because of the COVID restrictions for two years we had David doing all the litrgy work during worship because he could safely share the stage with Reverend Ruth.

We can now all safely participate in the leading of the worship.

To facilitate this, we have brought back the volunteer sign-up sheet at the back of the sanctuary.

Church Service Participation Volunteer Sheet		
Date:	9/4	9/11
Coffee Setup	Tommy & Sherry	
Greeter/Door	Sherry	
Ushers (2)	Sherry	
Song Leaders	Scott	
Call to Worship	Don	
Acolyte	Bob & Sherry	
Collecting Prayers	Tommy	
Liturgy Old Testament	Tommy	
Kids Time		
Liturgy New Testament	Don	
Communion		
Benediction	Richard	
Song Request 1		
Song Request 2		

Please plan ahead and sign up for areas you would like to assist,

- Coffee Setup
- Greeter/Door
- Ushers (2)
- Song Leaders
- Call to Worship
- Acolyte
- Collecting Prayers
- Liturgy Old Testament
- Kids Time
- Liturgy New Testament
- Communion
- Benediction

Thank you to all of those who are willing to help make our worship service run smoothly

Upcoming Funerals



Florence Virginia Avery

August 25, 1923 – September 22, 2022

Florence Virginia Avery passed away on September 22, 2022, at the age of 99, in her home at Lincoln Court Assisted Living in Idaho Falls.

She was born to John and Wilma Gillogly in Orange, California, on August 25, 1923. Soon afterward, her family moved to Vista, California, where she attended school and met her future husband, William (Bill) Avery. After graduating from Vista High School, Florence continued her education at Oceanside-Carlsbad Junior College where she earned an Associate Degree.

Florence and Bill were married on June 17, 1944, in Vista, California, while Bill was home on leave from the Navy during WWII. After the war, they made their home in San Marcos, California, where they began their family, later moving to Valley Center, California, where they raised their three sons.

In her capacity as secretary, Florence worked for an attorney at the Valley Center Water Department, on a construction site for the Dravo Corp., and as secretary for the principal at Yucca Valley High School in California.

After retiring, Florence and Bill moved to a cabin on the Salmon River in Elk Bend, Idaho. They loved their time together in the Salmon River country camping and rock hunting in the local mountains. Shortly after Bill passed away, Florence moved to Idaho Falls in order to be closer to family.

Florence has been a life-long member of the Methodist Church. Each time she moved to a new town, she found and joined the local church. At the time of her passing, she was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Idaho Falls. She made many friends there and was very active in church programs. Knitting sweaters for children in need was one of her favorite activities. During her years in Idaho Falls, she volunteered her time to several organizations including the Eastern Idaho RSVP volunteer organization and repairing books at the Idaho Falls Library.

Florence has one surviving brother, Gilbert Gillogly and his wife, Cathy of Idlewild, California. Her children are William R. Avery of Oceanside, California, Vernon D. Avery and his wife, Donna of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Kenneth M. Avery and his wife, Carol of Ammon, Idaho. She has seven grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the staff at Lincoln Court for their years of kind and caring support for our mother. Thank you, also, to Enhabit Home Health and Hospice.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 17, 2022, at Trinity United Methodist Church, 237 N Water Avenue. The family will visit with friends from 1:00 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. prior to the service. Burial will be in the Salmon City Cemetery.

Idaho Falls; lifelong friend, Luna Cantero; three grandsons, Savon Mower (age 5), Alakih Neal (age 3), and Jack Poulter (9 months old).

Mickey Danial McMurtrey

April 12, 1978 ~ September 30, 2022 (age 44)



Mickey Danial McMurtrey, 44, of Idaho Falls, passed away September 30, 2022, from a sudden heart attack at his home.

Mickey was born April 12, 1978, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Douglas McMurtrey and Holly E. Tschikof McMurtrey. He grew up and attended schools in Idaho Falls and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1997.

On May 16, 2015, he married the love of his life, Sarah Smith, in Idaho Falls. Mickey and Sarah made their home in Idaho Falls where Mickey worked as a truck driver for Conrad & Bischoff.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping, golfing, going for drives, and chasing unicorns with his youngest daughter.

Mickey is survived by his loving wife, Sarah McMurtrey of Idaho Falls; daughters, Aimee Pancheri, Aaliyah (Ryan) Poulter, Alexi Jensen, Savannah Jensen, and Elizabeth McMurtrey, all of Idaho Falls; parents, Douglas and Holly McMurtrey of Idaho Falls; sister, Lori (Craig) Larson of West Richland, WA; sister, Kristy Miskin of Menan, ID; brother, Brad (Sonia) McMurtrey of Idaho Falls; sister, Kelli Ferrin of

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Lowell and Shirley McMurtrey & Ernest and Darlene Tschikof. Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, October 7, 2022, at Wood Funeral Home East Side, 963 S. Ammon Road. The family will visit with friends from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to services. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery at a later date. Mickey supported people in their battles with mental illness. He was a believer in suicide prevention. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

Medicare open enrollment is October 15th

Don't miss your opportunity to make your choice for the New Year.

Medicare open enrollment is October 15th through December 7th.

All you have to do is call SHIBA (Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors) call center at 1-800-247-4422 to schedule an appointment during this time period. SHIBA is part of the Idaho Department of Insurance for an appointment. Our volunteers will meet with you in person or call you, whichever you prefer. All you have to have available is the medications you take, the strength of each medication, and how frequently you take it. The information will be entered on the Medicare website to determine which 2023 plan covers all of your medications and has the most inexpensive annual costs. If you decide to change plans for 2023, your Medicare number will be needed.

Thank for providing this service to folks.

Staying Connected

Each Sunday Worship videos will be posted on Trinity's Facebook page

(<https://www.facebook.com/TUMCIF/>).

If you go to Trinity's web page

(www.TUMCIF.org)

You can find a link to the Facebook page.

Be sure to "like" and "follow" Trinity's Facebook page if you want our content to show up in your personal Facebook feed.

Please call Ruth at 208-419-7870 if you have difficulties finding the videos.

Check Trinity's YouTube channel for videos of weekly worship at:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCZz1YGrdRCH6HIND2LpVCgg>

Trinity Leadership

Is being of service is on your mind?

Below are the names and contacts for the leadership positions for the next year. Please let the appropriate leader know how you are willing to serve.

- Bev Kemp - Chair of Staff/Parish Relations
(208)569-6149
bevmkemp@gmail.com
- Don Rohde - Chair of Trustees
(860)810-3227 donrohde@aol.com
- Robin Stewart - Chair of Administrative Council
(208)521-6358
robin.s.stewart@gmail.com Scott Taylor, Chair of Finance
(208)201-5593

October 2022



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9 9:30 AM Fellowship Coffee & Donuts 10:10 AM Worship 11:15AM Fellowship & Brunch	10 10:00AM F.I.S.H 6:00PM Girl Souts 7:00 PM Book Club 7:00	11 7:00 PM Trustee Meeting 7:00 PM N.A.	12 10:00 AM Upper Room 6:30 PM Finance Meeting Via Zoom 6:30 PM Pack 6 7:30 PM Troop 6	13 1:00 PM UWF (UMW) Unit Meeting <i>Trebelle concert</i> 7:00 pm	14 Office Closed	15 10:15AM <i>Katherine Meur Wedding</i>
16 9:30 AM Fellowship Coffee & Donuts 10:10 AM Worship 11:15AM Fellowship & Brunch	17 <i>1:00PM Florence Avery Funeral</i> 7:00 PM N.A	18 6:30 PM Admin Council Meeting 7:00 PM N.A.	19 10:00 AM Upper Room 6:30 PM Gather at the table 6:30 PM Pack 6 7:30 PM Troop 6	20	21 Office Closed	22 UMF Conference Oregon/Idaho Conference available via Zoom
23 9:30 AM Fellowship Coffee & Donuts 10:10 AM Worship 11:15AM Fellowship & Brunch	24 7:00 PM N.A	25 7:00 PM N.A.	26 10:00 AM Upper Room 6:30 PM Pack 6 7:30 PM Troop 6	27	28 Office Closed <i>Trunk or Treat</i> 5:30 PM - 7:00PM	29
30 9:30 AM Fellowship Coffee & Donuts 10:10 AM Worship 11:15AM Fellowship & Brunch	31 7:00 PM N.A	November 1 7:00 PM PEO BG 7:00 PM N.A. 7:00 PM Pack 6	2 10:00 AM Upper Room 6:30 PM Gather at the table 6:30 PM Pack 6 7:30 PM Troop 6	3	4 Office Closed	5
6 9:30 AM Fellowship Coffee & Donuts 10:10 AM Worship 11:15AM Fellowship & Brunch	7 7:00 PM N.A.	8 7:00 PM Trustee Meeting 7:00 PM N.A.	9 10:00 AM Upper Room 6:30 PM Pack 6 7:00 PM Finance Meeting 7:30 PM Troop 6	10 1:00 PM UWF (UMW) Unit Meeting	11 Office Closed	12