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Reflections on the first year of a sister-church relationship in Ukraine

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It has been a year since Boise First UMC (Cathedral of the Rockies) started the mission to form a sister church relationship with the First United Methodist Church of Uzhhorod, Ukraine. Members of Cathedral of the Rockies wanted to support Ukrainian people displaced by the war and do so in a way that builds a relationship with a Ukrainian church.

Framing the mission as a sister-church relationship meant working on both sides of the relationship: educating and engaging the local church as well as getting to know and working with the Uzhhorod Church.

The war in Ukraine made building a faithful relationship especially important. Dr. David Boan, a member of the congregation who led this effort, knew from years of work in international relief that displaced people often believe that the rest of the



world has forgotten them.

“I remember the story of the Lost Boys who wandered for four years, all the time thinking that not only had the world forgotten them but even God had tired of them,” Boan said.

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Happy Easter!



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The destruction that Russia has unleashed on Ukraine displaced an estimated 6.4 million people and traumatized many more. Recovery and rebuilding will be a long, slow process. If we were going to start this relationship, we needed to be faithful.

Our model for this relationship is the Biblical concept of hesed, or faithful mercy or compassion. It was my experience that some Christian aid organizations distinguished themselves, not by the aid itself, but by being faithful servants.

We are working to create the same sense of faithfulness as our sister church in Uzhhorod. Our aims are several and include demonstrating to our own members how missions can be both a service and a relationship; to practice faithfulness as an essential part of a mission relationship; to learn how to form a meaningful relationship from 5,500 miles away; and to learn from our sister-church how we can grow together.

What does it mean to be a sister church? How do we know that we are fulfilling that aim? We could send financial support and satisfy ourselves that we are being compassionate, so what difference does it make to go beyond donation to forming a faithful relationship?

My wife Andrea and I capped off this first year of mission by going to Uzhhorod in December 2023. We wrestled with the value of going to Ukraine versus sending the money we would spend on travel.

The Uzhhorod Methodist church is the oldest Methodist church in Ukraine. Our work with the Uzhhorod church is supporting three churches all pastored by Vasyl and Alla Vuksta. Financial support has meant they are able to continue their work full-time and also repair their church. The main church is in Uzhhorod, and also a church in nearby Kamenitsa and a new church in the Roma community.

Uzhhorod has not suffered the bombing from Russia that has been inflicted on the rest of Ukraine. There seems to be two reasons for this. One is the location, which is about a mile from EU and NATO member Slovakia. Another reason is the Uzhgorod region was once part of Hungary and has a large Hungarian population. Hungarian Prime Minister Orban is a supporter of Putin. The people in Uzhgorod believe Putin promised Orban that this region of Ukraine would be united with Hungary if Russia defeats Ukraine.

It is also important to note that during the time we were in Ukraine, The U.S. Congress declined to take up the question of support for Ukraine. Our hosts only expressed appreciation for the support the US has provided and avoided saying anything negative, but it

was clear that there was a general feeling of anxiety about the future. This is a common experience among people in need of outside assistance. The usual pattern is an initial level of high attention and support that soon starts to wane.

The support for Ukraine has lasted longer than what we have seen in other disaster scenarios, but the fear is that it will also soon fade. It was in that context that we went to declare our faithful support and asked if our presence with them was worth the cost.

So, when we asked our hosts, Pastors Vasyl and Alla Vuksta, if the cost of travel was worth it, the immediate answer was that the relationship was very important to them, and if we are to build a sustainable relationship then we need to have some time together.

Traveling to be with them shows we are serious about knowing them.

UMC Ukraine Superintendent Oleg Starodubets described how isolated they felt as the Ukraine borders closed, and air travel ended.

He described having people from the outside visiting with them as “like a breath of fresh air”.

The response from Pastors Vasyl and Alla show the importance of having a partner who values having a relationship. The Vukstas are well known for their work in caring for displaced people and building the church. They had been at work caring for displaced people well before we arrived. Our missions did not start their work but rather complimented their ministry and their relational approach to missions.

So, our relationship is valued, and we believe it is making a difference. But still, what exactly does it mean to be a sister church? In reflecting on this question, I identified several aspects that mark a sister church.

Compassion: Knowing someone strengthens compassion. We are learning what specifically the people in Uzhhorod have endured and how we may have a part in comforting them. As we share the videos with personal stories from Uzhhorod in our church services, the general membership is getting the idea that this is something different, something special.

Seeking justice: All people sense injustice and are motivated to act, but especially so when you can see more personally the harm caused by injustice. There are many dimensions to justice, but at the top of the list I would put restorative justice, which is to seek to repair the harm someone has experienced. Knowing someone fuels the desire to seek their full restoration.

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2024 February Budget Summary

The Finance Committee appreciates your contributions and donations. With your support we will be able to continue sharing God's love with those around us.

Income

Total Income: \$73,888

Expenses

Church Programs: \$155

Finance: \$598

Church Administration: \$2,288

Facility Maintenance: \$10,981

Personnel: \$24,243

Payables: \$0

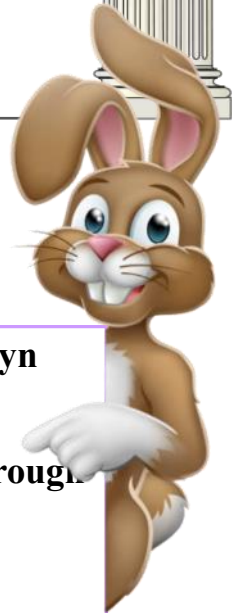
Conference Apportionments: \$3,244

Total Expenses: \$41,509

Income Over Expenses: \$32,379

The budget for 2024 is **\$487,654** which, divided evenly, makes each month's goal \$40,638 rather than being weighted differently throughout the year.

Thank you for your loving generosity in keeping this church operating! Only with the generosity of our congregation have we been able to weather the storms of the past and even the storms that will inevitably come.



April Birthdays

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| 2 Dot Hudson | 18 Florence Llewellyn |
| 3 Don Worner | 21 Rosann Faull |
| 7 Susan Russell | 22 Dennis Gant |
| 11 Joan Headlough | 23 Barbara Scarborough |
| 12 Ann Thompson | 24 Bernie Coveney |
| 12 Imogene Smith | 26 Nancy Clough |
| 12 Keneisha Jeanty | 28 Kathy Owens |
| 16 Bill Walls | 30 Judy Brooks |

April Anniversaries

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| 7 Gene & Nancy Burgess | 17 Dale & Donna Mays |
| 11 Pasquale & Sara Coniglio | |

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Humility: I think this may be the most important dimension of all when attempting to build a relationship. It is easy for those of us in the US, when in the stronger position relative to those we minister to, to assume a superior role, or at least a stronger and less in need role. Getting to know someone and seeing their strength and courage can be humbling.

Faithfulness: We are all experiencing a degree of war fatigue. Faithful compassion is not easy. We went into the relationship with an expectation of being with the other for as long as needed. Now we need to do the work of sustaining that commitment.

In writing about this mission, we want to encourage, even urge, other churches to consider doing the same for the Ukraine churches. At the last annual conference, the Ukraine Methodist Church adopted four major goals, all of which are opportunities for Western churches to establish relationships.

Those goals include establishing two new development centers, starting 10 new churches, building a missional leadership pipeline and developing a robust disciple-making system in all local churches.

Besides these goals, there are many opportunities to come along side humanitarian workers. For example, the denomination just approved supporting a pastor from Poland who is aiding displaced people in Ukraine.

As we focus on the ten- and two-year anniversary of the war (it has been ten years since Russia invaded Crimea

and two years since the invasion starting the current war), our sister-church helped us put together a video of people saying what it meant to them to have this relationship. They said to us:

“I have a big family, and now it is bigger thanks to you.”

“We are a new family with you.”

“Even though we speak different languages, our spirits speak the same.”

“We believe God will bless our relationship.”

“Together, we can do great things for the Kingdom of God.”

“I am, grateful to God that we can speak with one another. Let’s continue to build this relationship.”

As we enter the second year of our Ukrainian mission our work will include sharing what we are doing and encouraging others to find a way to support the church in Ukraine.

There are several options for action. Our team welcomes questions and is available to share more about our team’s recent experience. We can be contacted at missions@boisefumc.org.

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Our food pantry feeds over 100 people a month.

To continue this ministry, the Food Pantry is **in need of funds** to help purchase supplies for bags of grace and food bags.

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Churches all in for total solar eclipse

By Sam Hodges

DALLAS (UM News) | March 18, 2024

<https://www.umnews.org/en/news/churches-all-in-for-total-solar-eclipse>

Key points:

- † Excitement is building for a total solar eclipse that will occur across much of North America on April 8.
- † Some United Methodist churches in the “path of totality” are finding creative ways to engage the public during the big event.
- † More than a few United Methodists will be traveling to position themselves for a good look at the eclipse.

Those attending Easter worship this year at First United Methodist Church in Ogden, Utah, will not only hear a sermon and sing alleluias. They’ll go home with special glasses.

The Rev. Kim James, pastor, decided to take advantage of the [solar eclipse](#) that will occur across eight days after Easter.

She ordered 250 pairs of eclipse-viewing glasses to hand out on the big Sunday. Each pair comes with label sharing the church’s contact info and [John 1:5](#) — “The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it.”

James explained her strategy by email.

“Here in Utah, we aren’t in the path of a total eclipse,” she said. “It will only be partial. But I thought we could have some fun with this. Every Easter it’s the preacher’s challenge to tell the ‘old, old story’ in a new and relevant way. So it’s worth an eclipse try, right?”

Any solar eclipse is special, but the one on April 8 will create a 115-mile-wide — where the sun is completely eclipsed — that extends from Mexico through Texas and 14 other states and on into Canada, affording millions of people an optimal look.

Excitement is building, and United Methodists are finding creative ways to get in on the action.

For example, Highland Lakes United Methodist Church, in Buchanan Dam, Texas, will be turning its campus into an RV park, expecting to get a share of thousands of visitors coming into the Texas Hill Country because of its highly favorable eclipse-watching location.

Highland Lakes United Methodist is in an area that will have daytime darkness for a whopping 4 minutes and 24 seconds. Months ago, the church decided to raise funds by charging for RV parking in the days leading up to the event.



A total eclipse will occur across much of North America on April 8, and United Methodist churches are finding ways to be part of the excitement. Photo of Aug. 21, 2017 eclipse by Mike DuBose, UM News.

darkness will last 4 minutes and 12 seconds. Here, too, a crowd of visitors is expected.

On the Sunday afternoon before the Monday eclipse, the church will welcome staff from the Perot Museum of Nature and Science in Dallas.

The narthex will be set up with 12 stations offering eclipse-related exhibits and demonstrations. Church members will be trained to assist the museum staff in answering questions about the eclipse.

“Guests may expect Jesus’ hospitality and the excitement of learning about God’s handiwork of creation,” said the Rev. Chris Yost, pastor.

The First United Methodist Church in Morrilton, Arkansas, is in a community that has pitched itself as a perfect place to witness the eclipse.

“We are in the middle of the path of totality, and with great mountain views and with an incredible darkness totality of 4 minutes 13 seconds, you’ll have an experience of a lifetime,” says [a website Morrilton created for the occasion](#).

The Rev. Bill Sardin said First United Methodist Church will be open on the morning of April 8 for anyone who wants a quiet place to reflect and pray.

“We hope the eclipse will open minds and hearts to the wonder of the creation God has made,” he said.

The pastor’s kids are astronomy buffs but his own excitement about the eclipse is more general.

“I’m a big nerd, and being a big nerd, I’m really looking

forward to this,” Sardin said.

Ginghamsburg Church, a United Methodist congregation in Tipp City, Ohio, will experience the total eclipse for more than three minutes, and is opening its 900-space parking lot for viewing.

The Arkansas Conference’s Camp Tanako, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, also is well-positioned and will be handing out eclipse-viewing glasses and snacks to visiting church groups and families.

Little Grassy (United Methodist) Camp & Retreat Center, in Makanda, Illinois, is in the path of totality and plans a weekend of activities followed by watching the eclipse on April 8.

“All our buildings are booked, but we are still booking campsites,” said Daniel Schall, facilities manager.

Norwalk, Ohio, also is in the path of totality, and Norwalk First United Methodist Church will have a March 21 event where people can purchase and then personalize eclipse-viewing glasses under the direction of art therapist Dawn Freeman.

She, too, references God in discussion of the eclipse, saying by email that her church will be using glasses and art “as a metaphor for inviting His light to shine in and through us.”

Olmsted Manor Retreat Center in Ludlow, Pennsylvania — affiliated with the Western Pennsylvania Conference of The United Methodist Church — has scheduled a three-day “eclipse retreat,” to be led by the Rev. Jeff Sterling.

He’s a telescope-owning retired United Methodist elder who finds theological meaning from his own stargazing and from the vastness of the universe as documented by images from the Hubble and Webb telescopes.

“That to me is the perfect embodiment of [Psalm 19](#) — ‘the heavens declare the glory of God,’” he said.

Sterling is eager to use his solar filter-equipped telescope to witness the eclipse.

“It’s a fairly rare event, and to be on the edge of the path of totality, which we will be here — that’s huge,” he said.

The Rev. Larry Dunlap-Berg, another retired United Methodist elder, works at Southern Illinois University’s STEM Education Research Center and is in the thick of its efforts to educate about the eclipse. The university is in Carbondale, Illinois, which was in the path of totality for a [2017 solar eclipse](#) and will be again on April 8.

Dunlap-Berg helped with outreach and planning in Nashville, Tennessee, for the 2017 eclipse and remembers the day ruefully.

“We got to nine seconds before totality and a cloud moved in and just stayed there,” he said.

The many people travelling into the path of totality for the April 8 eclipse will be counting on — even angling for — clear skies.

The Rev. Molly Vetter, pastor of Westwood United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, will be in the Dallas area to watch the eclipse with family members and friends. Karen Hannum, of Woodland United Methodist Church in Woodland, California, plans to join her three siblings for eclipse-viewing in Hot Springs Village, Arkansas.

Pattie Klein, of Estes Park United Methodist Church in Estes Park, Colorado, looks forward to a 10-day trip that will land her at a campground near North Little Rock, Arkansas, for the April 8 eclipse.

“I’m a retired electronics engineer who worked as a federal employee in the space industry my whole career,” Klein said. “I was involved in the spacecraft end of that business, not really astronomy. But I have always had an interest in the heavens.”

The Rev. Lin Cheek and her husband will travel from Frederick, Colorado, to Arkansas to witness the eclipse with her mother and stepfather.

“It’ll be a first for all of us,” said Cheek, pastor of Rinn United Methodist Church. “As my stepfather said, ‘See you when the sun don’t shine!’”

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March 2024

First - Titusville United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Cook
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Dear Rev. Cook:

I'm writing to personally thank you and your congregation for paying 100% of your apportionments in 2023. I am grateful to you and the faithful members of your congregation for your mutual commitment to The Florida Conference and the ministry of The United Methodist Church. Your gifts make a difference. They fund new churches, hospitals and health clinics that save lives in Africa. They bring scholarship assistance to students in universities like Bethune-Cookman University and Florida Southern College. You provide materials for evangelism and discipleship that enable people to begin and sustain their faith journey. Your generosity does this and much more. It gives life to our connection. I am grateful for you and honored to work with and among people who give generously so that others may grow in their faith in Christ and enjoy the love and support of the United Methodist Church.

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In this season, I ask you to continue to pray with me for The Florida Conference and The United Methodist Church as we continue to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world. Please know of my gratitude for your ongoing leadership.

In Christ,

Tom Berlin

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SHOW DATES: JULY 13TH & 14TH

April 2024

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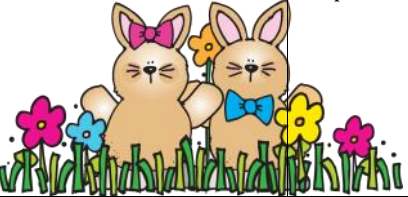




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7 9:00am Sunday School 10:00am Worship 2:00pm Follies Performance	8 10:00am Sara Fernandez Bible Study	9 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 6:00pm Stud. Min. Sm. Group 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal	10 9:30am Kids Playtime 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir Reh. 5:30pm Vivos Voco Reh. 6:00pm Mimi's K.S.S. 6:30pm Crosspointe Reh.	11 10:30am Retired Teachers	12 1-3pm Food Pantry	13 8:00am Comm. Breakfast
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Community Breakfast	Good Shepherd
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Community Garden	Christmas Store
Stop Gap Community Dinners	Cuba Missions
Patchwork Friends	<i>(Santa Cruz Methodist Church in Holguin, Cuba)</i>
School Outreach	
<i>(Apollo Elem., Madison MS, Andrew Jackson MS, Astronaut HS, & Titusville HS)</i>	

MUSIC MINISTRIES

Evensong Services	Handbell Choirs
Celtic Christmas	Special Concerts
Church Choir	Holiday Cantatas

FAMILY MINISTRIES

Children's Ministry	Rock the Universe
Youth Ministry	Summer Youth Camp
Open Play	Youth—Longest Day of Your Life
<i>(1st Monday, safe playtime for parents & kids)</i>	Fall Festival
Theater Programs	1st Wednesday Dinners
<i>(Children & Adult)</i>	Bus Ministry
Vacation Bible School	

NURTURE MINISTRIES

United Women of Faith	Bible Studies
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