

January

2026



King of Glory
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Worship in Person
& Online

SUNDAY 10:00 AM



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Church News

DEC WORSHIP
ATTENDANCE TOTAL

117

AVERAGE

DEC ON-LINE
WORSHIP VIEWS

38

AVERAGE

Upcoming Office Closures

Office Closed 1/8-1/15
while our Admin is at Seminary
1/19/25 - Holiday Closure for MLK Jr Day

Annual Meeting Info

- Annual Reports due to office *before 1/8*
- Meeting Date: 1/25/2026 after worship
- Preview Date: 1/11/2026

From the Interim Chair



There will be a potluck to go along with Pastor's presentation about the listening sessions. Church will provide the meat, but use the first letter of your last name to help guide you if you can contribute with sides:
A-F - Desserts. G-M Chips, Munchies, Veggies.
N-Z Salads. RSVP by signing up in the narthex, calling the Church office or using the QR Code to access the sign up genius

FOOD ON
THE 4TH

Food on the 4th, - NOW FOOD FOR FRIENDS

We continue to collect food each week for our food insecure neighbors and friends. Please consider donating generously during this time.

Sandwich
Sunday

Sandwich Sunday, January 14th

We need deli meat and cheese for December.
Questions contact Val Bridges 208-440-1029



OWL's- Tuesday, January 20th 11:30 AM

Sockeye Brewing 12542 W Fairview
We'd love for you to join us!

FREE
MEAL

Free Meal- Saturday, January 31st 12:00-1:30

Split Pea, Turkey, & Chicken & Wild Rice Soup with
Sandwich Bar - Pie, Milk, Apple Juice

To help serve and clean up please come at 11:30am. All are invited to enjoy this meal!

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

JAN 7 & 21 9:30 AM

CHRISTIAN LIFE STUDY

JAN 12 & 26 1:00 PM

DAYS FOR GIRLS

JAN 13 & 27 10:00 AM

CRAFT AND FELLOWSHIP

RESUMES SOON!

GATHER BIBLE STUDY

JAN 26 2:30 PM

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

WELCA BOARD MEETING

JAN 10, 9:30 AM

YOGA

TUESDAYS, 11:00 AM

MEN'S BREAKFAST

THURSDAYS, 8:00 AM

BLACK BEAR DINER

QUILTING

THURSDAYS, 9:00 AM

SCRIPTURE STUDY

FRIDAYS, 9:30 AM

CONTACT OFFICE FOR ZOOM

AA "THE LIFE AHEAD"

EVERYDAY, 6:00 PM

JANUARY

- *Worship weekly on Sundays at 10AM*
- *AA Life Ahead meets daily at 5:30 PM*

2026

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 Mens Fellowship Quilters	2 Scripture Study	3 Book Club
4	5	6 Yoga Craft & Fellowship Orchid Club	7 Women's Bible Study	8 Mens Fellowship Quilters	9 Scripture Study	10 WELCA Board Mtg
11 Annual Meeting Preview	12 Christian Life Study Safe Families Parent Cafe	13 Days for Girls Yoga	14 Librarians	15 Mens Fellowship Quilters	16 Scripture Study	17
18 Sandwich Sunday Presentation & Potluck	19 Office Closed MLK JR Day	20 Yoga OWLS Council Mtg	21 Women's Bible Study	22 Mens Fellowship Quilters	23 Scripture Study Memorial Service	24
25 Annual Meeting	26 Gather Bible Study	27 Days for Girls Yoga	28 Librarians	29	30	31 Free Meal

Jan 2025 Sunday Volunteer Schedule

Date/Time	Greeters	Ushers	Assisting Minister	Lector	Counters	Children's Message
January 4, 2026	Marilyn Falk	Shirley Dodson	Abigail Spencer	Nicki Tompkins	Shirley Engerbretson	Abigail Spencer
10:00 AM	Dean Falk	Heidi Gainan			Sharlene Harvey	
January 11, 2026	Heidi Gainan	Jim Cambron	Todd Kraft	Mary Kay Tinker	Becky Newberry	Phyllis Bradburn
10:00 AM	Sharon Grove	Coletta Hill			Dan Price	
January 18, 2026	Sharlene Harvey	Harold Nesbett	Lyman Larson	Ruth Ann Thompson	Kurt Borm	Coletta Hill
10:00 AM	Patty Larson	Ian Tompkins			Nicki Tompkins	
January 25, 2026	Jim Mossholder	Becky Newberry	Nicki Tompkins	Lyman Larson	Nancy Severson	Sally Husted
10:00 AM	Doneta Stephenson	Jack Newberry			Terri Wiley	

Feb 2025 Sunday Volunteer Schedule

Date/Time	Greeters	Ushers	Assisting Minister	Lector	Counters	Children's Message
February 1, 2026	James Smith	Lisa Kraft	Mary Kay Tinker	Heidi Gainan	Sharlene Harvey	Sharon Grove
10:00 AM	Carolyn Jean Smith	Abigail Spencer			Shirley Engerbretson	
February 8, 2026	Gabrielle Applequist	Dan Price	Becky Newberry	Shirley Dodson	Lisa Kraft	Lisa Kraft
10:00 AM	Augustine Taigam	Jim Stumpf			Becky Newberry	
February 15, 2026	Nancy Severson	Jim Cambron	Mary Riedl	Alice Nelson	Kurt Borm	Mary Riedl
10:00 AM	Lois Weber	Shirley Dodson			Dan Price	
February 18, 2026	Gabrielle Applequist	Volunteer Needed	Volunteer Needed	Gabrielle Applequist		
Ash Wed Noon	Doneta Stephenson	Volunteer Needed				
Communion Asst	Doneta Stephenson	Volunteer Needed				
February 18, 2026	Sharon Grove	Volunteer Needed	Lyman Larson	Patty Larson		
Ash Wed 7PM	Becky & Jack Newberry	Volunteer Needed				
Communion Asst	Sharon Grove	Becky Newberry				
February 22, 2026	Jim Cambron	Heidi Gainan	Joel Tompkins	Becky Newberry	Nancy Severson	Abigail Spencer
10:00 AM	Lynda Cambron	Coletta Hill			Terri Wiley	

March 2025 Sunday Volunteer Schedule

Date/Time	Greeters	Ushers	Assisting Minister	Lector	Counters	Children's Message
March 1, 2026	Shirley Dodson	Lisa Kraft	Abigail Spencer	Joel Tompkins	Becky Newberry	Doneta Stephenson
10:00 AM	Mark & Julie Drew	Harold Nesbett			Nicki Tompkins	
March 8, 2026	Dean Falk	Becky Newberry	Lyman Larson	Jim Cambron	Sharlene Harvey	Phyllis Bradburn
10:00 AM	Marilyn Falk	Jack Newberry			Shirley Engerbretson	
March 15, 2026	James Smith	Dan Price	Becky Newberry	Sharon Grove	Nancy Severson	Coletta Hill
10:00 AM	Carolyn Jean Smith	Abigail Spencer			Terri Wiley	
March 22, 2026	Stan Fornander	Jim Stumpf	Shirley Dodson	Mark Drew	Lisa Kraft	Lisa Kraft
10:00 AM	Sue Fornander	Ian Tompkins			Dan Price	
March 29, 2026	Jim Mossholder	Jim Cambron	Todd Kraft	Kurt Borm	Nancy Severson	Andi Lau
10:00 AM	Diane Weber	Shirley Dodson			Terri Wiley	

To assist with our Sunday Worship Service please contact the Church Office.

THANK YOU

[View Jan-March
Schedule Online](#)



CALL for VOLUNTEERS

Are you seeking a deeper connection with members of King of Glory? Connection and service go hand-in-hand! Making a difference doesn't have to be hard, or take a lot of time - It just means showing up with your unique gifts and talents!

We need help with

***- ushering - children's messages -
- counters - assisting ministers - property work -
AND MORE!***



Scan the QR Code to volunteer, or contact our church office for more information!

Happy Birthday!

Joni Barry
Jeanette Berger
Larise Bodam
Rebecca Burlingame-Lee
Marit Carlson
Sue Fornander
Jim Husted
Andrea Lau
Matthew Lee
Dawn Lewis
Isabelle Madjitouloum

Jaden Madjitouloum
Jim Mossholer
Harold Nesbett
Robert Norris
Jaden Palmer
Jim Rickerd
Nancy Severson
Augustine Taigam
Mary Kay Tinker
Joel Tompkins
John Wallace
Jordan Wallace



Happy Anniversary

Klaus & Andrea Lau
- 10 years

Dinner/Pizza with Friends

Recently you received information about this years Table of Friends. Some major changes are happening to this gathering. Henceforth it will be called PIZZA WITH FRIENDS . The goal is to make this get together as easy as possible. The number of people in each group will now be 6. There will be an assignment of one person (or couple) being responsible for providing pizza, tossed salad or dessert. The gathering can take place in someone's home, at a restaurant or at the church. The suggested dates for these events will be the 3rd weekend of each month. Sign up in the narthex. Questions? Call Doneta at 208-866-5529.



Adult Ed: Jan 4 & 11

Good, Evil, Right, Wrong - What's a Christian to do?

If God created everything, where did evil come from? Are there universal moral principles that apply to all Christians? And if so, do they apply to non-Christians also? In a world full of complex moral dilemmas, how do we decide what to think, say, and do? Come: Let us reason together. Let us share our stories and learn from Scripture, from great thinkers, and from one another.

Gordon Swenson Memorial Service



A Memorial service for Gordon will be held Friday, January 23rd at 11:00 AM. A reception will be held in the fellowship hall after the service.

Passing of Sharyn Christensen

Sharyn Christensen, wife of Pastor Tom Christensen, died Sunday December 21st. They were both members of King of Glory, after serving as missionaries in Cameroon for a very long time. They were well known by the New American families, especially those who came from Central African Republic and Cameroon as the Christensen's spoke fluently their native language. Pastor Tom Christensen's address for cards:
2211 172nd Ave. NE, Bellevue WA 98008



Book Club

Your King of Glory book club meets on the first Saturday of each month at 9:30 AM in the library and you can also join via zoom. Please join us if you are interested in discussing the following books:



Questions: Contact Lisa Kraft (208) 861-5642

	Book	Author	Leader
Jan. 3, 2026	The Wide Wide Sea: imperial ambition,	Hampton Sides	Mary Pirnie
Feb. 7, 2026	No Two Persons	Erica Bauermeister	Mary Kay Tinker
Mar 7, 2026	The Last Devil to Die	Richard Osman	Lisa Kraft
April 11, 2026 (moved due to Easter on 4/5/26)	The Moonlight School: a novel	Suzanne Woods Fisher	Coletta Hill
May 2, 2026	Pioneer Doctor: the story of a woman's work	Mari Grana	Nicki Tompkins
Jun 6, 2026	On The Hippie Trail: Istanbul to	Rick Steves	Mary Kay Tinker
July	No Book Club	Summer Break	
Aug. 1, 2026	The Husbands: a novel	Holly Gramazio	Nancy Seid
Sept. 12, 2026 (moved due to Labor Day on 9/7/26)	The Book of Charlie: wisdom from the remarkable	David Von Drehle	Elaine Short
Oct. 3, 2026	A Wrinkle in Time	Madeleine L'Engle	Katie Vaage
Nov. 7, 2026	The Frozen River: a novel	Ariel Lawhon	Lisa Kraft
Dec. 5, 2026	James: a novel	Percival Everett	Mary Pirnie

INTERFAITH WORSHIP SERVICE

AS THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION BEGINS

PEOPLE OF FAITH & CONSCIENCE WILL GATHER

JAN 11 AT 2 PM
ON THE STEPS OF THE IDAHO STATE CAPITOL

To call our leaders back to the sacred responsibility of governing with justice, humility and care.



LUTHERAN
**Community
Services**
NORTHWEST

Take a Break!

Parent Cafe

A fun space for parents to listen, learn, talk and support each other!

THIS MONTH'S THEME:
Raising Future MVPs

JANUARY 12
5:15-8:00PM



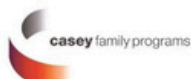
Parent Cafe Info:

- 2nd Monday of each month
- 5:15pm—Dinner & Check in
- 6pm-8pm—Cafe Program
- 3430 N. Maple Grove Road, Boise
- Free onsite childcare & dinner!
Prizes for participants!
- Questions? 208.509.2431

Parent Cafes are sponsored by:



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Click **HERE**
to sign up!



MLK NATIONAL DAY OF SERVICE

Honor Dr. King's legacy by serving your community and celebrating the civil rights movement through music, dance, and inspiring messages.

SATURDAY, JAN 17 2026



ST PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
1320 W BANNOCK ST, BOISE
CELEBRATION 6 PM
ST PAUL SANCTUARY

SERVICE PROJECTS 4 PM

FELLOWSHIP HALL FOLLOWED BY LIGHT DINNER @ 5PM



DONATE

Donate cleaning, hygiene, household supplies, and diapers to the Islamic Center of Boise to support resettled families in our Treasure Valley community.



PREPARE

Place donated jewelry on cards to be sold at Idaho Youth Ranch thrift stores. Jewelry proceeds help Idaho kids and families facing trauma, suicide, adversity, loss, and at-risk behaviors.



CREATE

Create meaningful crafts for Ronald McDonald House Charities of Idaho to support families of ill or injured children who stay there in times of medical need.



LEARN

Learn how to help Interfaith Sanctuary at their new overnight shelter that provides supportive services for men, women, and families with children. Write a hopeful message on a banner to encourage guests.



Limited seating at the service project and dinner
Reserve your spot at
JustServe.org/MAP or scan the QR code



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Indigenous People in Idaho: Shoshone

Total population
12,300 in 2000
Regions with significant populations
Idaho, California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah,
Languages
Shoshone, English
Religion
Native American Church, Sun Dance, traditional tribal religion, Christianity, Ghost Dance
Related ethnic groups
Timbisha and Comanche

The Shoshone or Shoshoni, also known by the endonym Newe, are an Indigenous people of the United States with four large cultural/linguistic divisions:

- Eastern Shoshone in Wyoming
- Northern Shoshone in Southern Idaho
- Western Shoshone in California, Nevada, and Northern Utah
- Goshute in western Utah and eastern Nevada

They traditionally speak the Shoshoni language, part of the Numic languages branch of the large Uto-Aztecan language family. The Shoshone were sometimes called the Snake Indians by neighboring tribes and early American explorers.

Their peoples have become members of federally recognized tribes throughout their traditional areas of settlement, often co-located with the Northern Paiute people of the Great Basin.

Etymology

The name "Shoshone" comes from Sosoni, a Shoshone word for high-growing grasses. Some neighboring tribes call the Shoshone "Grass House People," based on their traditional homes made from sosoni. Shoshones call themselves Newe, meaning "People".

Meriwether Lewis recorded the tribe as the "Sosonees or Snake Indians" in 1805.

Language

The Shoshoni language is spoken by approximately 1,000 people today. Speakers are scattered from central Nevada to central Wyoming. The largest numbers of Shoshoni speakers live on the federally recognized Duck Valley Indian Reservation, located on the border of Nevada and Idaho; and Goshute Reservation in Utah.

Idaho State University also offers Shoshoni-language classes.

Idaho Bands

- Agaideka (Salmon Eaters) and Lemhi : Snake River and Lemhi River Valley
- Kammedeka (Jack Rabbit Eaters) Snake River, Great Salt Lake
- Hukundūka (Porcupine Grass Seed Eaters and Wild Wheat Eaters):
- Tukudeka (Mountain Sheep Eaters): Sawtooth Range,
- Yahandeka (Groundhog Eaters): lower Boise, Payette, and Wiser Rivers

Reservations and Indian colonies in Idaho

- Duck Valley Indian Reservation, southern Idaho/northern Nevada
- Fort Hall Indian Reservation, 544,000 acres in Idaho : Lemhi Shoshone with the Bannock Indians, a Paiute band with which they have merged
- Lemhi Indian Reservation (1875-1907) In 1907 the Lemhi Shoshone were sent to the Fort Hall Reservation

Indigenous People in Idaho: Shoshone History



*Rabbit-Tail or
Moragootch*

The Shoshone as a Native American tribe originated in the western Great Basin and spread north and east into present-day Idaho and Wyoming. By 1500, some Eastern Shoshone had crossed the Rocky Mountains into the Great Plains. As one of the first northern tribes to incorporate horses and firearms into their economy, hunting and warfare, the Shoshone nation became a dominant

power feared by their enemies. The Eastern Shoshone in particular expanded their territory well into the northern plains through mastery of horsemanship, while another Shoshone branch moved as far south as Texas, emerging as the Comanche by 1700.

After 1750, their advantage in warfare diminished, and pressure from the Blackfoot, Crow, Lakota, Cheyenne, and Arapaho pushed Eastern Shoshone south and westward to the Rocky Mountains, a situation that escalated until the establishment of the Shoshone Reservation on the Wind River in the 1860s.

As more European American settlers migrated west, tensions rose with the indigenous people over competition for territory and resources. Wars occurred throughout the second half of the 19th century. The Northern Shoshone, led by Chief Pocatello, fought during the 1860s against settlers in Idaho (The city Pocatello was named for him). As more settlers encroached on Shoshone hunting territory, the natives raided farms and ranches for food and attacked immigrants.

The warfare resulted in the Bear River Massacre (1863) when U.S. forces attacked and killed an estimated 250 Shoshone, who were at their winter encampment in present-day Franklin County, Idaho. A large number of the dead were non-combatants, including children, deliberately killed by the soldiers. This was the highest number of deaths which the

Shoshone suffered at the hands of United States forces. 21 US soldiers were also killed.

During the American Civil War, travelers continued to migrate westward along the Westward Expansion Trails. When the Shoshone, along with the Utes participated in attacks on the mail route that ran west out of Fort Laramie, the mail route had to be relocated south of the trail through Wyoming.

Allied with the Bannock, to whom they were related, the Northern and Western Shoshone fought against the United States in the Snake War from 1864 to 1868. They also fought U.S. forces together in 1878 in the Bannock War. By contrast, from 1863 onward, the Eastern Shoshone led by Chief Washakie allied with the American government and secured treaties at Fort Bridger in 1863 and 1868. In 1876, Eastern Shoshone fought alongside the U.S. Army in the Battle of the Rosebud against their traditional enemies, the Lakota and Cheyenne.

In 1859 a band of approximately 300 Eastern Shoshone (known as Sheepeaters) became involved in the Sheepeater Indian War. It was the last Indian war fought in the Pacific Northwest region of the present-day United States.

In 2008 the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation acquired the site of the Bear River Massacre and some surrounding land. They wanted to protect the holy land and to build a memorial to the massacre, the largest their nation had suffered. In partnership with the American West Heritage Center and state leaders in Idaho and Utah, the tribe has developed public/private partnerships to advance tribal cultural preservation and economic development goals. They have become leaders in developing tribal renewable energy.



A Shoshone encampment in the Wind River Range of Wyoming, photographed by W. H. Jackson, 1870

Indigenous People in Idaho: Shoshone



Tindoor, Lemhi Shoshone chief and his wife, ca. 1897, photographed by Benedicte Wrensted

Historical Populations

The Shoshone were scattered over a vast area and divided into many bands; therefore many estimates of their population did not cover the entire tribe. In 1820 Jedidiah Morse estimated the Shoshone population at 60,000 plus 20,000 Eastern Shoshone. According to Alexander Ross the Shoshone were on the west side of the Rocky Mountains while the Sioux were on the east side. Alexander Ross estimated that in 1855 the Shoshone numbered 36,000 people. They were much reduced in number after they had suffered infectious disease epidemics and warfare.

The completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869 was followed by European-American immigrants arriving in unprecedented numbers in the territory. Indian Affairs 1875 estimated the Shoshone as 1,740 in Idaho and Montana, 1,945 in Nevada, 700 in Wyoming and 244 in Oregon.

As of the 2000 U.S. census, some 12,000 persons identified as Shoshone in Idaho. In 2024 there were 6,075 Shoshone-Bannock members (Fort Hall), and 2,203 Shoshone-Paiute members.

Notable Shoshone people from Idaho

- Sacagawea (1788-1812), Lemhi Shoshone guide of the Lewis and Clark Expedition
- Jean Baptiste Charbonneau (1805-1866) son of Sacagawea, explorer, guide, military scout
- Cameahwait, chief in the early 19th century, and brother of Sacagawea
- Chief Pocatello



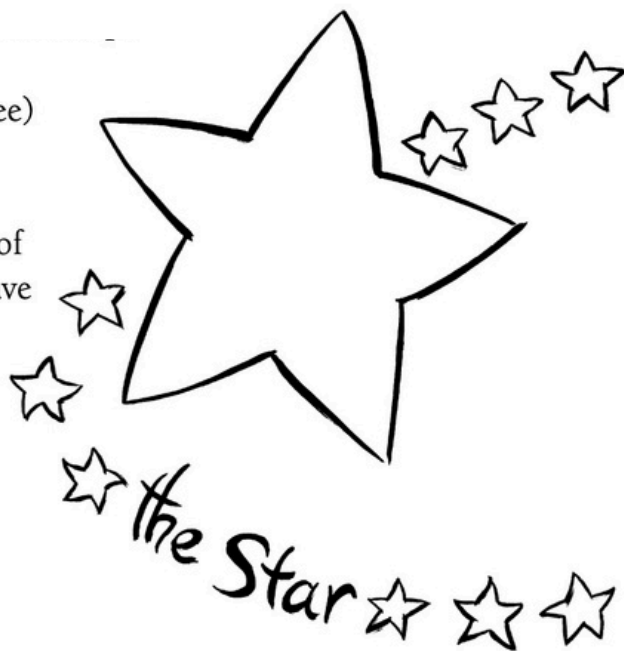
Feedback is Welcome!

Here at King of Glory we love and appreciate all constructive and thoughtful feedback. If you have a comment or question, please be sure to let us know how to reach you so that we can respond to you. All anonymous notes are discarded since these give us no knowledge of what feelings and values are behind the note and no idea of who the author is. We value KOG as a Community of faithful people who are followers of Jesus Christ, and are open and honest with each other.

Official Emails at King of Glory

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- finance@koglutheran - Financial Secretary, Carolyn Jean Smith
- kglory@koglutheran - Church office & Admin Mary Riedl

Epiphany
(ee-PIF-ah-nee)
begins
January **6**.
The **12** days of
Christmas have
ended.



A ★ is a symbol for the season Epiphany.

Color and decorate the stars with bright colors.

How many points do they have? _____



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Jesus, our light, shows us how to grow in caring for ourselves, others, and our world.

Color the pictures of the activities you can do during Epiphany.



This week

Make a paper banner that says "20 + C M B + XX" to hang over your door as a new year blessing, but instead of the XX, put the last two numbers of this year. C M B stands for the Latin blessing *Christe mansionem benedica* (Christ bless this house). The letters are surrounded by the new year date. Pray that Christ will be with you throughout the year.