



Meet Our New Youth Pastor—Megan Ryan

Megan Ryan was born in Pueblo, Colorado, where she lived until she graduated high school. From there, she went to Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, and majored in International Studies and Spanish. During her junior year at Willamette, she had the opportunity to study in Ecuador for a semester and to volunteer with the homeless in Quito.

The following summer, she lived in Washington, DC with her sister, where she interned for Congresswoman Linda Sanchez. After that experience, she realized that politics was not the right avenue for her to pursue her goal of helping those in need. With lots of prayer and contemplation, she realized that ministry would be a better place for her to follow her conscience.

After college, Megan went back home to Pueblo to tutor ESL students in English for a year at a charter middle school. In the fall of 2005, she began studying theology at Claremont School of Theology. While there, she became the youth director at

Claremont United Methodist Church where she led them on service projects to Oregon and Nevada. She graduated with her Masters of Divinity in May of 2008.

At the California Pacific Annual Conference in 2008, Megan received an offer to



become the head pastor of a small church. Two weeks later she moved to Holtville, CA, just thirty minutes away from the Mexico and Arizona borders. There she preached every week, led group studies and administrative board meetings, and really grew close to the people.

However, after five years of being in California, Megan decided that she was ready to be back home in Colorado, closer to family and friends. She is now excited to become part of a large church family, and to explore ministry in a new setting. She wants to thank everyone for their warm welcome to Fort Collins!

Welcome CSU Students

Visit us at www.csuwesley.org. Weekly luncheons for students begin on Sunday, August 22 at 11:45 a.m.

We Want to Save Someone's Life

By Gary Conner and Charles Schuster

Both of us are private people who don't enjoy sharing with the public matters that are intensely personal. It runs contrary to our nature to put this in print but we feel something needs to be said; it could save lives.

We once worried about cancer. We no longer have to worry that we will get cancer. We have cancer. Both of us were diagnosed with prostate cancer about the same time. One of us has had Brach therapy and the other one of us has had robotic surgery. One of us has had radioactive seeds inserted into the prostate gland and the other has had the prostate removed. Are we cured? 90% of people with the same condition have a prognosis of cure. Do we have complications? We have some but they are minimal, and the complications can be treated.

It began with a routine, annual blood test where our PSA score (Prostate specific antigen) was elevated. That led to a biopsy and the announcement from a doctor who said, "You have cancer". That led to surgery. It happened after the first of the year and we are both sensing that we are fortunate that it was found and dealt with and now we have a lot of life to live.

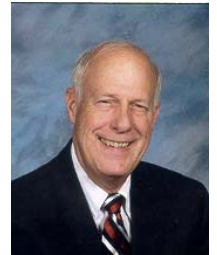
When we ask what we could have done to prevent this we were told the only sure way to prevent prostate cancer is to be a woman. A very high percentage of men will contract the disease. The good news is it is slow growing and can be treated if detected early (as ours was).

Our advice to any man reading this or any woman who has influence; **IF YOU ARE A MALE AND 40**

OR OLDER GET A BLOOD TEST EVERY YEAR. IF THE PSA NUMBER RISES OVER ONE POINT OR IF IT IS OVER 5 TAKE THE STEPS NECESSARY TO CHECK IT OUT.

If there are questions anyone has related to this issue feel free to contact us. We think we can save someone's life. We are here to help.

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CrossWalk Welcomes New Music Leaders!

On Sunday, August 15th, CrossWalk welcomes two new music leaders. AJ Bush and Ryan Van Scoyk, both music majors at CSU, will bring to this worship service the ability to arrange music of a variety of styles, both new and old, to enrich the overall worship experience.

AJ Bush, a cello performance major and candidate for ministry, also has a number of years of experience in worship music at her home church in

Grand Junction. Ryan Van Scoyk, who is from Aurora, CO, has worked with his home church developing and creating a jazz worship experience. Beside their skills and talent in music, both AJ and Ryan are very active members of our Wesley Foundation.

We are excited to move our service into the newly renovated chapel! In the chapel we will have better light, sound and video options for

a contemporary audience. Our service will continue to offer informal worship and upbeat music. Please visit us in the chapel this September!

For more information about the CrossWalk service, please visit our website: www.fcfumc.net.

Membership Memos

from: Jo Ann Belk

Deaths

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New Members

- **Jeri Neely** joins our church from Hope UMC in Greenwood Village, CO. She enjoys reading, learning and knitting.
- **Katja Harms** is originally from South Dakota but has lived in Colorado for many years. She is em-

ployed by B&J Interiors.

- **Stuart Dameron and Lisa Smith** are very active in the FUMC choir. They will be married at the church next year.

Baptism



Cruise Donovan Bundrock, son of Danny and Hester Bundrock

New Church Directory Coming

Olan Mills will be here in October/November to take family pictures for our new church directory.

It's important that we have a picture for our church data base. We will use these photos for internal use only. Many times the clergy refer to the directory and there is no photo of the individual

he/she is trying to locate.

Every family will receive a free 8x10 with your portrait sitting. You are not required to make any purchases. Portraits will be ready in plenty of time for Christmas. Sign ups for sitting times will be made in person on Sundays in the Fellowship Hall, by internet and phone as the

time gets closer. Dates to consider:

- October 11 –14
- October 25-30
- November 1-6
- November 12 and 13

Times: **2-8:30 p.m.** on all the above dates.

"How many of us imagine ourselves tied up to something from which we cannot get away, when in truth, the ropes are in our heads and hearts, not on our hands and feet?"

All-Church Picnic—August 29th



Mark your calendars for a great family day at church. Games, Bouncy House, Slip n Slide and Dunk Tank will begin at **10:45 a.m.** and lunch will be served beginning at **noon**. Look for the sign-up sheets on Sunday mornings in the Fellowship Hall during the month of August.

Join us for a great family picnic.

This is a huge event and we need all the help we can get. Please consider volunteering to help with overseeing games. Contact Jo Ann Belk @ 482-2436 or joannbelk@scfumc.net to volunteer.

Getting to Know... Reverend Rebecca McFee

A little personal information about Reverend McFee:

Rebecca spent her childhood in Warrensburg, MO, 35 miles southeast of Kansas City. Her family were faithful members of the First United Methodist Church where Rebecca attended Sunday School, children and youth choir and youth programs.

Rev. McFee received a B. A. in Social Studies Education from Centenary College, Shreveport, LA in 1990 and a Masters of Divinity from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina in 1993.

Rev. McFee is married to Daniel and has two young boys, Giles and Isaac.

Here is her answer to the question,



“What influenced you to seek the vocation of an ordained pastor in the Methodist Church?”

“I never knew any women ministers growing up; no one

had ever said that women could be pastors, so I never considered this vocation as a possibility. When I attended college I was required to do a type of “service learning.” I chose to work in a church; it just happened that this church had a woman minister. This was the first woman minister I ever knew. She was married, worked full time, and raised three children! As I continued under her direction, the door of possibility opened for me to

consider ordination. For several more years I continued with my education degree in history and social studies, but the more I worked for the church, the more I felt called to this vocation. I don't think that at the time I saw myself as a pioneer, I simply believed that ordination (is) a spiritual calling that I needed to respond to.”

We have benefited from the appointment of Reverend Rebecca McFee since July 2009. COSROW (The **C**ommission **O**n the **S**tatus and **R**ole of **W**omen) will submit articles about Rev. McFee in upcoming editions of the Carillon.

Watch for them!

Wellington Church's Chair Campaign

This new congregation in Wellington is in their new facility now to worship. However, since there are no chairs, every person has to bring a lawn chair to sit on. Before they have their major “opening” they need to have chairs for those who come. They are asking our help. The chairs cost \$45 each. There will be a plaque placed in the church with the names of donors on it called “Our Generous Donors.” If you would provide one or more chairs for the new worship space in this new congregation, please complete the form below and attach your check made out to Wellington UM Fellowship and mail or bring it to the church office. Thanks for helping this new church start be a huge success.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Number of chairs you would like to donate: _____

Name(s) you would like on the plaque: _____



Bees and Buses

On Sunday July 11th the driver got into the lift van to begin the trek to bring people from the local retirement centers to church for worship. Joan Rich-



ard opened the driver's side door and something seemed quite wrong. It was! Yellow Jackets had built a nest in the driver's side door. They had also built a nest in the passenger's side door. Joan was stung by an angry insect.

Later that day the problem was addressed but we wondered what

we would do considering all the other problems we were having with the church van. The lift van's air conditioner doesn't work and the temperature is hitting triple digits this summer. We have raised money toward the purchase of a new van but that isn't close to being sufficient. It was pretty discouraging on Sunday, July 11th.

On Monday, July 12th we were notified by The Columbine Health Sys-

tems that they were donating one of their used vans to our church. What a kind offer! What a wonderful gift to the church.

The van has 150,000 miles and is in excellent shape. We are grateful for the gift and will use it to continue to do one of the most important tasks we have; to bring some of the most wonderful people we know to the church. The senior citizens who are being brought to worship have added so much to our congregational life. Thank you, Columbine, for the gift.

Drum and Maracas Drive

CrossWalk and Adult Ministries plan to begin drum circles in our church. We are looking for donations of handheld drums, such as congas, and percussion instruments, such as maracas, that you would donate to the church. If you have items to donate, please bring them to Rebecca McFee's office.

What's a drum circle? Drum circles are participatory music groups that use the music to relax or have fun. They are fun for all ages, from children to senior adults. They help facilitate community and can also be used in contemporary worship. A number of United Methodist Churches have started successful drum ministries in their churches.



You can participate in a drum circle at the All-Church picnic on Sunday, August 29th at 10:45 a.m.

**We are gearing
up for:**

**FALL
KICK-OFF**

(formerly known as
Rally Day)

**September
12, 2010**

What is IHN?

Have you heard about the Interfaith Hospitality Network? It is an organization that started in Northern Colorado (through the Angel House in Loveland) to help homeless families help themselves.

The homeless shelters throughout our area are designed for single individuals, and are very basic sleeping areas. Homeless families have a very difficult time finding places to stay. IHN helps families to get back on their feet economically and emotionally — the goal is to help them become self-sufficient.

Where Does FUMC Fit In?

The Interfaith Hospitality Network is a national organization, working

in 41 states. It is a partnership of congregations within a community that provide support to these families. The local churches provide night-time housing for families. For one week every 10-12 weeks FUMC would provide an evening meal and rooms for families to sleep in. The numbers vary, but the average has been 3-4 families, with a total of 8-15 people. The families come to the church from 5-6 pm on Sunday. They leave at 7 a.m. each day (we do not serve breakfast) and return again that evening. The churches do not transport the families. They would stay through Saturday night, and leave for their next destination at 7 am Sunday morning.

We Need to Decide If We Want to Help.

We will need a steering committee to organize and supervise this program. We will need people (individuals and families) to contribute to the family meals, play games with children and interact with families. We will need two people each night to function as dorm parents.

If this sounds like something you are interested in or would just like more information, please stop by the Mission and Outreach table in Fellowship Hall to learn more about this successful and worthwhile project.

Annual Missions Fair

Are you wondering how you can become involved with all of the projects you see going on around you here at FUMC? Consider the second annual Missions Fair on

Sunday, September 26th.

We are inviting all members who have information about projects and classes to contact Grace Harris

(282-7214) or Theresa Holbrook (219-5960) to reserve your space. Call right away— remember how busy the hall was last year?

LAMMP 1st Annual Summer Theater Fundraiser

August 13, 2010 at 6:30 p.m.

Save the date for a fun filled evening of good old fashioned entertainment! We will be presenting the play “Bless Their Hearts” along with musical numbers and lots of laughs (who remembers Burma Shave?). Invite

you family and friends to an enjoyable evening and a great way to contribute to the mission programs and scholarship funds! Refreshments will be served at intermission. This event will be supported by your donations. For more info, please contact JoAn Hopkins at 282-0024.

Habitat for Humanity Special Offering

Congratulations for a job well done! We saw a need, we developed an understanding of it, we said we want to do that, and, we did. About a year ago we started our first ever FUMC co-sponsorship of a Habitat for Humanity House. And by Christmas, our loving Garza family was in their new home.

Though we fulfilled their need and dreams, there is still much more to be done for Habitat Families. They currently have two “families in waiting.” No, we are not talking about a second house at this time. How-

ever, Habitat is in need of our continuing support so we hope you will join us in this Special Offering.

On August 8, 2010, the Special Offering for the month has been identified for Habitat. We encourage you to consider this on-gong need for other families like the Garza’s and ask you to set something aside for a couple weeks and give that money to the Habitat program. The need is great, but together, we can have a positive impact on the goal—Clean, Safe, Basic and Reliable Housing for those willing to

become Habitat Partners in the process.

Habitat expects to sponsor the next house with its own funds within the next 4-6 weeks.

Your
Hands for
Hope
Steering
Committee



A Women’s Retreat for *All Ages*—November 12-14, 2010



Join us for a weekend of enrichment in a serene setting. The 2010 women’s retreat is being held at YMCA of the Rockies in Estes Park. COSROW reserved a large, multi-room retreat condo.

The theme is “**Pass it On**”. Women of many ages in our congregation will share their skills and knowledge with other women. This retreat offers valuable opportunities to learn heritage arts and gain insight to: knitting for beginners, quilting for all levels, easy quick jam, painting for beginners, navigating modern technologies, understanding 21st century family life, and more!

Among the women who will pass on their trades and insights are Rosalie Sinnett, Elva Alden, Bev Halperin,

Mary Beth Kaehler Solano, Maxine Carstedt (tentative), and Pat Jungmeyer. More to come.

Retreat schedule:

- Friday, November 12 *evening only*
- Saturday, November 13 *all day*
- Sunday, November 14 *morning only*

\$60 per person covers lodging, meals, skill-building, camaraderie, mountain beauty, plus some R&R!

For more info. or to register contact:

- Rev. Megan Ryan *at* meganryan@fcfumc.net
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Senior W



Come Blow Your Horn

On Sunday, October 3! Or if you do not have a horn to blow, what is your talent? You can show it off at a talent show that afternoon. It is to be a fundraiser for a new or newer van. There is a lot of talent among our members and it is the Senior Council's hope, wish, desire --- to have a great turn out for the show and for the van. Plans are indefinite but food probably will be available late afternoon, followed by the Come Blow Your Horn Talent Show in the sanctuary starting at 5:30. The admission fees have not yet been established.

Double Nickel Luncheon

The luncheon will be on Friday, August 13. The program has not yet

been finalized. Come join the good fellowship and good food for only \$4. It is open to anyone age 55 or beyond.

Tuesday Movie

On Tuesday afternoon August 17 at 2:00 p.m., the movie "Five People You Meet in Heaven" will be shown. The main character is Eddie, a war veteran and maintenance worker at the Ruby Pier amusement park. On his 83rd birthday he dies while trying to save a girl who is sitting under a falling ride. When he awakens in the afterlife, he encounters five people who help him understand the meaning of his life.

Other Senior Council Activities

Notes from the Senior Council

The Council is very active in too many areas to expound on all of them at great length. Keep in mind the Senior Corner in Fellowship Hall where various information is available for seniors, Love In Action for anyone that requires assistance on minor projects, the Care Closet with its large inventory of medical equipment available on loan at no charge and other projects.

Fall Bus Trip

The fall trip generally is to provide an opportunity to see Colorado's beautiful fall colors. And it is generally on the 2nd Friday in October. Unfortunately, the best colors are often one or two weeks before that Friday. A final decision will be made soon and will be published as soon as the information is avail-

Women of Worth (WOW)

WOW will once again be meeting the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, September thru May. Our first book for discussion will be C.S. Lewis, Mere

Christianity. Bring a sack lunch and join us at 12 noon in the Conference Room. Our first meeting will be on September 8th.

All Church Fishing and Canoeing Day

Family fun day on the water at Swift Ponds in southeast Fort Collins. The event will cap off our Big Moo Canoe events for 2010 and will support the Food Bank for Larimer County.

To participate, please bring a non-perishable food item per person as a donation.

To volunteer or questions please contact Rob Bean.

Email: moo@moo canoe.com,
266-0252.

August 22, 2010

Time: 12 noon-6 pm

Activities: Picnic lunch provided (hot dogs, melon, chips), fishing derby, canoe and kayak games and relay races.



Learning for Life

from: Adult Faith Formation

The programs this month take us on a wide-ranging journey -- from our own sanctuary with its splendid Marcussen organ to Australia to Guatemala to politics! Our focus is on the multitude of ways in which an individual's experience and spiritual life inform their artistic expression.

Every Wednesday evening this summer, we'll share a light meal in the Parlor at 5:30 pm, followed by a program from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. All are invited to participate in this ongoing conversation - if you're a new FUMC member, this is a great opportunity to get to know others in the church. Here's the August schedule:

Wednesday, August 4:

Karen Stody, FUMC organist, "Meet the Marcussen"

Wednesday, August 11:

Pat Hartman, artist, "Australian Aborigine-style Art" - program and optional hands-on experience

Wednesday, August 18:

Mark Ely, Executive Director of Pura Vida, an organization focused on providing education opportunities for children in rural Third World villages.
"A Life-Changing Journey"

Wednesday, August 25:

Charles Schuster, FUMC Senior Pastor, reviewing *Mudslingers: The Twenty-Five Dirtiest Political Campaigns of All Time*, by Kerwin Swint

In addition to "Summer of the Arts" Wednesday evening programs, four of our five adult Sunday School classes meet year-round and welcome visitors and new members. If one of these classes sounds interesting, please stop in and check it out.

The Serendipity class meets at 9:15 am on Sundays in the Conference Room. This month they're starting a study of Michael Specter's new book, *Denialism*. The focus will be on how denialism undermines medical progress and how it works against ecological interests.

The Upper Room class meets in the Upper Room at 9:15 am on Sundays. They are also starting a new study this month - Bruce Feiler's book, *Abraham* which looks at how the Bible and the Koran portray Abraham.

The Life Applications Bible Study class meets at 10:45 am on Sundays in the Conference Room. This summer they're using a study guide that encourages the sharing of personal experiences and beliefs in order to get to know one another better and to build community.

The Open Hearts class meets at 10:45 am on Sundays in the Village Commons. They are also starting a new book study this month: *Putting Away Childish Things*, a novel by Marcus Borg that grapples with issues of faith confronting today's church.

JustFaith Program Starting in September

Are you interested in exploring the social justice tradition of our faith? Do you find that your life is rapidly moving from one year to the next and you have little time to reflect on what it means to live the Gospel as Jesus asks us to do? Do you wonder how to become someone who really cares for and acts on behalf of the poor and the vulnerable? If your answer to any of these questions is 'yes', consider joining a new program called JustFaith that is being offered for the first time in our church this fall. JustFaith helps answer these questions

through reflection, study, prayer and community. Many United Methodist churches, including St. Andrew UMC and St. Luke's UMC in Highlands Ranch, have offered JustFaith with dramatic effects. All of our clergy will share in the leadership of this 30-week program that includes readings, videos, and face-to-face encounters with the poor. The program runs from September to May, with class meeting days and times to be determined. For more information, call Martha Conant, 482-6997.

Introducing Long Range Planning

The Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) was recently established to create and maintain a long range plan for the Church. They will consider how we can best meet the opportunities and challenges facing our Church.

The 11 member committee will fa-

ilitate communications to seek the membership's ideas and recommendations. You are encouraged to write to the committee using the LRPC box in the Church office. More formal methods of soliciting your ideas will be used during the next few months.

Upon completion of the plan it will be presented to the Administrative Council and then to the entire congregation for discussion and adoption by early 2011. More information will be shared with you about this key undertaking in future Carillon articles.

\$100.00 A Day for Expanding Our Ministries

July 26-----Celebrating our 57th wedding anniversary, given by Olin and Beverly Blehm.

July 31-----In celebration of our 55th wedding anniversary, given by Kenneth and Carol Whitcomb.

Earthworm

Life is full of choices and many of them are a mixed bag depending upon your priorities, point of view, stage of life and many other things. We all eat and the choices we make affect our planet and each other.

The other side of the coin is the growing number of us eating and living in our shared space. Norman Borlaug, the father of the green revolution and 1970 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, said "There can be no permanent progress in the battle against hunger until the agencies that fight for increased food production and those that fight for population control unite in a common effort."

There is a cost to our food which goes beyond what we pay at the grocery store or market. Food production accounts for a third of all greenhouse gas emissions when one tallies those from fossil fuels used in growing, preparing and transporting food. Through



the clearing of forestland, food production is also responsible for much of the loss of biodiversity. Chemical fertilizers cause massive deposits of nitrogen and phosphorus, which now destroy estuaries in river systems and threaten ocean chemistry. Roughly 70 percent of worldwide water use goes to food production, which is implicated in groundwater depletion. Cattle require up to 16 pounds of feed grains for each pound of meat produced.

Solutions: reduce population growth, more efficient fertilizer use, better irrigation and seed varieties, eat local and in season, consider your food choices, accept the challenge of living in harmony with each other and the gift of planet earth and work together for the future of each of us and our children and grandchildren. Source: *Transgressing Planetary Boundaries*, Scientific American, December 2009.

Do You Buy Groceries?

If you shop for groceries at King Soopers, Safeway, Sunflower or Albertsons, you can be making money for the church without it costing you a penny. Simply purchase grocery cards at the table in Fellowship Hall any Sunday. Our United Methodist Women have grocery cards available in \$25, \$50 or \$100 amounts for King Soopers, Safe-



way and Sunflower. The stores sell the grocery cards to us at a 5% discount, but they are worth full face value for you. What an easy way to support the church!

If you prefer to shop at Albertsons, please pick up a Community Partners card from the grocery card table and remember to have the clerk

scan the card each time you shop at Albertsons. The Community Partners program returns a percentage of your purchase to the church. This has replaced the formerly used Albertsons Preferred cards.

You may also purchase grocery cards during the week from the church front office. Thanks for your support!

Entrepreneurs Round Table on Practical Theology

Entrepreneurs face some special issues in the world of business. This is especially true if they are small business owners, as they sometimes deal with serious cash flow limitations and cannot meet all obligations, or have to discharge people in order to survive, or have to decide how to respond to an unscrupulous competitor, or need to confront the challenge of

knowing when it is right to pay themselves more and employees less. The list could be quite long. Behind most issues is the fact that an entrepreneur has concentrated power to make decisions that affect others—employees, suppliers, competitors, customers. This round table discussion invites FUMC members who are entrepreneurs to explore how our Christian

theology influences us as we go about handling the myriad of issues we confront. Timing, format and agenda will be developed to make sessions as interesting and as important as possible for participants. To inquire for more information or to express interest, contact Charles Schuster at the church office, or Don Gaymon (970-460-0032).

Pine Ridge Mission Trip

August 28-September 3

We will be working on a roof, fix-ups and children's projects. The cost is \$350 per person and there are a few openings left. The trip includes programs and sight-seeing opportunities. We are still looking for people with some construction experience.

Important Final Meeting on

Tuesday, August 17th at 6:00 p.m. with a pot-luck dinner.

Pine Ridge Needs:

Twin sized bed linens, beach towel or large bath towels, spiral notebooks, pens, #2 wooden pencils, 24-ct crayons, glue stick (not Elmer's or liquid), 12" rulers, scissors, eraser, pencil sharpener and

colored pencils. Please bring your items to the Fellowship Hall on Sundays, or contact Theresa Holbrook.

Also a request was made for a **chain saw** to cut firewood for the reservation. For more information, contact Theresa Holbrook at 219-5960.

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Kenya Mission Trip—November 4-21, 2010

"Eight confirmed volunteers have begun planning their mission trip to Kenya this fall. Among the activities is a rainwater harvesting project for a school using their roof as the collection surface. With storage and a purification system, this project promises to help provide more and better quality water than is currently available to the students.

Another opportunity will be to teach short courses at the primary school and to tell stories. To aid in this project, each of our volunteers will be bringing a 50 pound suitcase stuffed with donated educational supplies.

Other projects being planned include introducing the high efficiency cook stoves designed and marketed by Envirofit, the non-profit CSU-spin-off company located here in Fort Collins. We are in the process of locating candidate local Kenya entrepreneurs interested in building a business around the distribution of these safe and

low-cost stoves.

We heartily welcome additional volunteers to join our trip. If you are interested, contact Rich Fisher (rich.fisher@comcast.net or 970-481-6468m).

The total trip cost is \$3700 for travel, lodging, and most meals. Our itinerary will be Denver to Nairobi to Meru, Kenya to the Maasai Mara to Mombasa, Kenya to Denver during the period 4-21 November 2010. We'll have many opportunities to participate in the Kenya culture and to interact with the people with whom we visit and assist."

Rich Fisher, 970-481-6468



