



Lewiston Church of Christ

June 7, 2020



Weekly Services

Sunday Morning

Bible Study 9:45 AM

Worship 10:45 AM

Sun. Day/Evening Groups

Wed Bible Study 7:00 PM

MINISTER

Joel Solliday: 208-743-2711

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Education – Rick Richardson

Fellowship – Joe Bieren

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Outreach – Mark Whittaker

AREAS OF SERVICE

Building – Ken Vogtman

Custodian – Ron & Cindy Roberson

Fellowship – Joe & Carrie Bieren

Grounds – Cody & Doyle Dawes

Music Ministry – Ron Roberson

Secretary – Renee Hill

Technology – Eric Kjorness

Technology – Cody Dawes

Hymns That Heal

Are you disadvantaged? Are you are keeping score or listing grievances? Instead of giving up, consider the healing power of hymns and the stories that inspired them.

The hymn, It is Well With My Soul (1873) was penned after **Horatio G. Spafford** lost his four beloved daughters at sea. He also had just lost all he owned in the 1871 Chicago Fire. To cope with his agony, he sat down to write, *“Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say, It is well, it is well with my soul.”*

Hold to God's Unchanging Hand was written by **Jennie Bain Wilson** (1856-1913), a victim of spinal disease that confined her to a wheel-chair and bed for life. She was still grieving the loss of her mother and longtime caretaker when she wrote; *“Build your hopes on things eternal.”* (1905).

Charlotte Elliott (English, 1789–1871) wrote Just As I Am after lashing out to God in despair over being afflicted, at age 32, with a serious illness that disabled her for life. She gave herself to God just as she was, with all her fears and flaws.

Daniel Whittle (American, 1840-1901) lost his arm during the Civil War and watched fellow soldiers die only to turn to a life of evangelism. Instead of focusing on his losses, he focused on his faith: *“There shall be showers of blessing; This is the promise of love.”*

Precious Lord, Take My Hand was written by **Thomas A Dorsey** (American, 1899–1993) soon after he suddenly lost his young wife and firstborn son in 1932. He confessed in song, *“I am tired, I am weak, I am worn; Through the storm, through the night, Lead me on to the light.”*

All human beings struggle and suffer. None of the hymn lyrics above came easy. Rather, they grew out of deep rich soil. Sorrow is real but it need not be decisive. What matters more is what kind of soil you are and which seeds you plant.

Let's lose our grievance scorecards and plant good seeds.

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