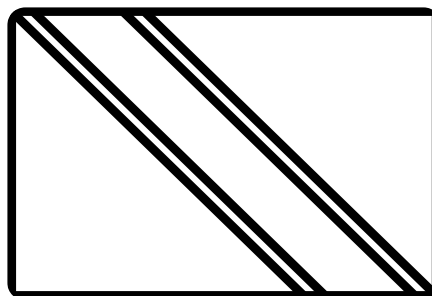


COLOR THE FLAG

Which booth do you think you would have liked to visit? _____ What are some ways you can learn about missions right where you are? _____



The Trinidad and Tobago flag, also known as the Sun-Sea-Sand banner has three colors. Red symbolizes the sun and represents courage. White symbolizes the sea and represents purity and equality. Black symbolizes the sand and represents dedication

MISSIONARY MAP

<https://give.nazarene.org/category/missionaries>

Using the link above, see if you can find the missionaries pictured below, who are serving on the Mesoamerica Region, then draw a line from their photo to the country where they are serving.



KALEIDOSCOPE PAGE

Learning about missions is a lot of fun. The kids in Trinidad and Tobago learned a lot about missionary Carlos Gordon, who is serving in Africa but will be visiting their country. Have you ever had a missionary visit your church? What are some questions you would like to ask a missionary? During Missions Expo 1 the kids learned through visiting different booths. At each booth, they focused on a theme: Education, Prayer, Giving, and a photo booth. In our Kaleidoscope, you can see an icon for each of these themes; they are all important when learning about and participating in missions. Education helps to prepare someone to serve, and it helps others if they feel a call to missions. Prayer is one of the biggest ways to participate in what God is doing around the world. When we pray it is also a way to ask God to show us how and where He wants to use us in His mission. Have you ever prayed that God would show you what He wants you to be when you grow up? Giving is a way to share God's love and be on mission with Him... using your time, talent, touch, and treasure.

As you color the Kaleidoscope of a Steel pan drum and draw yourself in the photo icon, ask God to show you how He can use you in His mission. Then in the extra spaces write down ways you think He might be leading you today, share that with someone you trust and ask them to pray with you!



Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength. The second is this: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' There is no commandment greater than these."

Steelpan



The steelpan or steel drum is a musical instrument that originated in Trinidad and Tobago. Steelpan musicians are called pannists. This instrument was first brought to life by the “panmen” of Trinidad Island in the 1940s, who traditionally hammered the bottoms of oil drums in several areas of the surface to produce musical notes. When a group of pannists get together they are called a Steelband or Steel Orchestra. Listen to the National Anthem of Trinidad and Tobago played by a Steelband.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DiXOePWrCkU>

What you need:

- aluminum pie plate
- metallic cardstock
- hole punch and ribbon (optional)
- clear packing tape
- four toilet paper rolls
- two sticks (Example: chopsticks, pencils, cooking skewers, etc.)

Instructions:

1. Cut your metallic cardstock into three strips about four inches or 10cm wide. Use clear packing tape to form them into a ring the same diameter as the pie plate.
2. If you would like to decorate your drum, use the hole punch to cut holes around the ring of cardstock, every few inches. Thread pieces of colorful ribbon through each hole.
3. Cut a slit on opposite sides of each of the toilet paper rolls one inch or 2.5cm from the top. Slide the cardstock ring through the slits so it fits into the toilet paper legs of your drum (see picture bottom right).
4. Finally, fit the pie plate over the top of the ring to form the drum. (You may want to tape it into place.)
5. Grab your sticks and start playing the steelpan. For fun, try playing along with the music of Trinidad and Tobago! To hear a Nazarene Steelband click this link:

<https://nubo.nazarene.org/index.php/s/daggiwcaqtnBDGL>

