



The Messenger



Selah United Methodist Church

November 2022

Mark's Remarks

One evening I arrived at the church to open the building for a meeting. The phone rang and I answered in the same way I always do, stating the church name and identifying myself. There was a pause followed by a faint click and I knew immediately that this was a sales call. A person began to speak on the other end of the line and asked to talk to the owner of the business. Without thinking, I answered, "That would be God. This is a church." There was a two or three second pause, and then the caller apologized and hung up.

I had a few minutes before the start of the meeting to reflect on the caller's question, and my response. I was not trying to be profound or clever. I wasn't speaking philosophically. I was simply being honest.

While I may occasionally refer to SUMC as "my church" and all its members as "my congregation," I know to the center of my being that the church belongs to God. God is the primary shareholder. God has invested more than all others combined. God gives the vision, supplies the gifts, calls the people, sends the Spirit to transform an ordinary building and a gathering of common folks into an extraordinary church. I marvel at the wonderful facility we have for a church house. I am proud to be a part of a body whose faith and vision led some to acquire land, to build a structure larger than we then needed, to enlarge that building as growth occurred, to incur a debt we could scarcely afford, all from a sense that God has called the people called United Methodist in Selah to risk boldly for the Glory of God. Those who have come since that time may never know of the faith and commitment shown by those who must have lost sleep at night wondering why..., how..., and what if... as they stepped forward in faith for God's sake and for the sake of ministering to others.

I am filled with wonder at the maturity of our members as together we "seek to be a sacred body that worships God, feeds the soul of our communities, serves the needs around us, and opens hearts in respectful acceptance of all." Many have unselfishly given so much of themselves to be a part of something far bigger than the scope of our individual lives. I am amazed at the service offered by so many of our members in leading, sharing, serving, praying, cooking, caring, cleaning, studying, repairing, singing, visiting, playing, giving—and the list just goes on and on. Some of what is done for the church and its members is known and seen. Much of what is given is known and seen only by God.



All of these marvelous, wonderful and amazing things happen in our life together, not because the church belongs to us, but because the church belongs to God and we belong to the church. From time to time I approach someone who serves unselfishly, and I feel the need to ask if they shouldn't take a break. At other times, I am approached by some who are frustrated and feel that they are putting in more than they receive back for their efforts in the church. Such feelings come only when we forget who really owns the church. I remind them and sometimes have to remind myself that it is all for God. Only then do we regain the sense that, no matter how much we do and give, God always seems to do and give more.

We cannot out-give God. But we can certainly give our all for the One who has given all of us the many blessings which come from being a part of this congregation.

I'll see you in church,

Pastor Mark

Mission Outreach



Selah Naches Food Bank

Recently on the food bank Facebook page, they wrote "Harvest time means lots of vegetable donations from our local Farmers and Gardeners! We love all of your generous green thumbs." Their shelves are stocked with tomatoes, peppers, beans, fruit and so much more. Our sanctuary basket was heavy last month with many cans of soup and canned meat. The volunteers at the food bank keep track of donations by weight so we looked especially generous with all our heavy cans this month. The Food Bank always thanks you for your tremendous generosity. With the holidays approaching and special family dinners being planned, the food bank will need baking supplies of any kind: flour, sugar, cookie ingredients, boxed desserts, the list is endless. Or if you would prefer, your choice of any nonperishable item that is a favorite of yours for a holiday dinner: pumpkin, stuffing, canned vegetables, jello, nuts, so many choices. Turkeys are donated from community grocery stores.

November is Baking Supply and a Holiday Dinner Month

Camp Hope



Once again, the Wesley cooks and bakers have planned a hot hearty meal for the approximately 150 residents of Camp Hope and Noah's Ark in Wapato. The menu this month is chicken and rice casserole with lots of veggies and coleslaw, cookies and milk. SUMC will be doing all the transporting and serving at Camp Hope this month. We have quite a long list of people who want



to help now. Everyone who has served at these 4th Tuesday dinners comes away touched by the gratitude and appreciation of these residents with their families and pets who are experiencing hard times. Wesley's Pastor Shane is contemplating asking us at SUMC to cook one month in their kitchen. Think about it. Would you like to help with one of these large menus?

Rod's House

On November 1, Rod's House teens and young adults will be transitioning from Rod's House on Naches Ave where they receive a warm meal and snacks each weekday to their Extreme Winter Weather Shelter in the Days Inn on N 1st street. The motel will have rooms for about 20 homeless 18-24 year-olds where they will have showers, warm beds and refrigerators. They do not stay at the motel during the day. Meal partners will continue to provide warm meals in the evening and breakfast in the morning. Not everyone gets a room, but it is a start. Many thanks to the Days Inn for opening their doors.



WORSHIP TEAM REPORT

The Worship Team met on the afternoon of October 19th. The group discussed feedback from the congregation since the last meeting. People were thrilled to hear the organ during worship and appreciated Mike Helseth playing the guitar during Bill Walton's absence. Lisa Williams has done an excellent job with altar arrangements. Thank you for your good work!!

The church used gluten-free Communion bread for the October 2nd worship service, and it worked well. It tasted good and left smaller residue in the bottom of the chalice. We will continue to use it in the future, because it is symbolic to have everyone using the same elements for Communion.

Last month the Team learned that the Fire Marshall had noted that the large cupboard in the Sacristy was blocking access to the electrical panel, and we were given a warning to get it removed. Margaret reported that the cupboard has been moved and it is almost empty. All-Saints Sunday will be observed on November 6th. We are looking for the names of members and friends of Selah UMC to remember on that day. The Team has identified seven people who have either died in the past year, or have had Memorial Services that were delayed by COVID restrictions. Those are: Hilda Ward, Florence Manske, Mick Mackey, Lois Diane Hall, Bev Goodman, Don Hobbs and Mary Lee Hulse. If you know of someone who is not on the list, please tell either Margaret Antanaitis, Kevin Dow, or Pastor Mark Williams.

United Methodist Student Day will be observed on the 1st Sunday of Advent, which this year is November 27th. We will be contacting students who are attending colleges or universities and asking them if they are able/willing to participate in the service that day. We will be decorating for Advent/Christmas progressively this year instead of having done on one day, and different



groups within the church will be asked to take on a specific area. The Advent wreath will be in place on November 27th and Gwen Chaplin, Elaine Dow and Lisa Williams will be asked if they will put it together using the model designed by Mary Barrett a couple of decades ago.

It was decided to hold three services on Christmas Eve: One at 4:00 in the afternoon focused on families with young children; one focused for adults and older children at 7:00 in the evening and; one at 11:00 at night for those who find that service meaningful. There will be a very informal service on Christmas day at the normal 10:30 time. Worshipers are invited to wear pajamas or flannel to the service.

We are trying to decide if we should continue to have people leave their offerings in the offering bowl at the back of the Sanctuary, or if we should resume passing the offering plate. We also want to urge people to support the church through their giving. We have a couple of ways for folks to give rather than directly in the plate on Sunday morning. You can set up a electronic plan through VANCO, you could ask your bank or credit union to send a check directly to the church, or you could mail your check to the church at P.O. Box 545, Selah, WA 98942. Talk to Gail Davis for help setting up your plan.

The next meeting for the Worship Team will be on November 2nd at 1:00 in the Simonson Room. All meetings are open to all interested persons, so feel free to join us!

Kevin Dow



REMINDER: The piggy banks are being called back to the "barn" on November 6th. Please remember to bring your "stuffed" pig in for emptying into the bucket. The proceeds will be sent to the Selah Fire Department to help cover the cost of materials for the annual fire safety education program. This provides opportunities for the young people in our community to interact with their local firefighters on a personal level. We will empty your pig and you can then take it home to start filling it up for the next time we call then

back in to fund yet another worthwhile project. We thank you all for the great support we have received for the past several years funding many projects locally and world wide. We have a great and caring congregation!!

Hear Ye, Hear Ye: Announcements, Announcements....

Plans are underway to have announcement slides scroll on the Sanctuary screens prior to worship Sundays. The slides will highlight upcoming church activities. If you have a suggestion for an announcement slide, send the information to the church email (selahumc@gmail.com) by Wednesday of the week you'd like the announcement to be featured.



Selah United Women in Faith



Thank you to everyone who came to hear Ellyn Dubberly, the missionary from El Salvador. About 20 people from SUMC and Wesley UMC attended Ellyn Dubberly’s presentation on Oct. 26, to learn more about her work in Children’s Ministries in El Salvador. Ellyn is a missionary with the United Methodist Church Board of Global Ministries and has been a missionary for 8½ years.

Missionaries Itinerate every 3 years. Which means they come back to the states to share their work with churches who are in covenant relationship with her or who made donations. Covenant Relationship means monetary support for a year or could be 3 years. The children that attend the school where Ellyn teaches English as a second language pay tuition and have to buy their uniforms. Currently 650 kids are enrolled in grades Pre-K through High School. Ellyn is from the south so imagine teaching English as second language. Imagine learning with a southern accent for Spanish speaking children. The children have learned to "you all". We will continue to keep you updated on Ellyn's missionary work. To support Ellyn and her ministry financially: Mail a check to: The Advance, 458 Ponce De Leon Ave, NE, Atlanta, GA 30308 (Include on memo line for Ellyn Dubberly Advance #3021818). Special thanks to everyone who contributed cookies for the dessert social following Ellyn’s presentation.

We will meet November 15th at 7:00 pm via zoom using the church meeting link posted in the newsletter. Our program is World Thank Bank Offering. Those members who have Thank Banks; please bring them to church on Sunday November 13th and give them to Cheryl Natland.

Save the Date: Our Annual Breakfast Breads Bake Sale will be December 18th after the church service. We will have delicious quick breads, rolls, and muffins for sale. The proceeds from this fundraiser to support the programs we fund throughout the year.

Tressa Cummings Selah UMWF President

From Finance Team



It finally feels like fall outside and with fall comes the church stewardship drive. The Finance Team will be hosting the November potluck, which will be held on November 13. After we have enjoyed lunch, the finance team will share information about the church finances, where your money goes, explain a bit about apportionments and answer any questions you might have. Please plan on staying after church – if you aren’t able to bring food for the potluck, come any way. We always have more than enough to eat!!



Reading Together in November

Many of our members accepted Pastor Mark's invitation to read a chapter per day from the Gospel of Mark during the second half of October. Some kept at it diligently. Some read sporadically. Some proved more forgetful than faithful. And now several are asking, "what's next?"

Here's a suggested schedule for daily reading through the end of 2022:

November 1-21 — read John 1-21

November 22-26 — read 1 John 1-5

November 27-December 24 — read Matthew 1-28

December 25 — read Luke 2:1-40

December 26-31 — read Galatians 1-6

Those who keep this schedule will have read three of the four gospels by the end of the year. It also means the start of Advent (November 27) begins with Matthew's account of the birth of Christ. And we finish Advent with the story of Jesus' suffering, death and resurrection. That keeps things in perspective — this Son of God was sent as Life offered to save the world.

As you read, keep a notepad beside your Bible. Follow the daily reading schedule and reflect on the chapter using the acronym SOAP—Scripture, Observation, Application, Prayer.

Scripture—Read the passage. Don't just skim through it, but ponder its meaning. Copy a verse or passage or phrase that captures your attention.

Observation—Write down observations about the scripture you just read. You might write a summary or reflect on what God has to say to you from the passage.

Application—Write down how this Bible passage applies to your life right now. Does it encourage, invite, reassure, correct or call into question something in your present everyday life?

Prayer—Complete your study by writing a prayer. This is a personal message from you to God, so don't worry about getting the perfect words down. God hears. God knows.



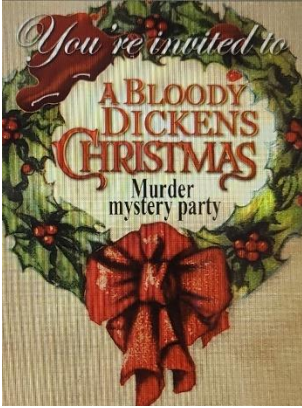
Prayer Shawl Ministry Has a New Home

Prayer Shawls now are located in the church office, in the cabinet in front of the reception desk. If you know someone who would benefit from the gift of a shawl, select a shawl and make an entry in the Prayer Shawl Ministry Log book.

With the change in seasons, now is a great time to break out the yarn to try your hand at knitting or crocheting a shawl to help fill the cabinet. (There are just 5



shawls now.) Creating prayer shawls for our neighbors, known or unknown, is a means of showing God’s love to others. The shawls are symbolic of an inclusive, unconditional-loving God. They enfold, comfort, cover, nurture and hug, giving solace, shelter and beauty.



December Potluck Plans

Our Book Bunch is hosting the December 11th potluck with our first annual Murder Mystery Luncheon.

We’ll all prepare a special Christmas menu, merrily served in courses and accompanied by sparkling cider. We’ll solve who done it while role-playing and dressed as our Dickens-inspired characters, with a special appearance of Ebenezer Scrooge! We’re decorating the Fellowship Hall to be as festive as possible and still need a few more table sponsors. So, please let us know if you’d like to bring out that Christmas china, polish

up that silver, and make a table sparkle. Invite your friends and extended family for lots of merry-making and caroling. For those who aren't one of the 10 characters, you will be special investigators and will get to try to solve the mystery. You are welcome to dress to the Dicken's era or come as you are.

Please call Tereica Kaumheimer 509-930-0318 or Lisa Holyfield 509-961-1753 if you’d like more information (except to find out who done it, cause they won’t know till the end, either!)

Any questions, give us a call.

Tereica and Lisa



TO BE OR NOT TO BE A RECONCILING CHURCH

Ron Drew has been providing us with information about becoming a reconciling church over the past few months. Other members of our church have decided to provide their perspectives on the subject and they are below:

Very recently, I learned that my former church, a large United Methodist congregation in Texas, is in the midst of a possible disassociation from the United Methodist Church (UMC). Church leadership claim various reasons for disassociation, for e.g., their perception that the UMC is too bureaucratic and lacks sufficient accountability. In addition, church leadership adhere to the Book of Discipline's position on gay marriage, i.e., it recognizes marriage as only between a man and a woman. A pastor of this church asserted the overriding authority of the



Book of Discipline on such issues. I've been mulling over what I heard. Honestly, I came away from that discussion feeling a heaviness in my heart.

The news of what's going on in my former church certainly is a wake up call for me in my faith journey, a call to question whether I am following Christ not only faithfully but also completely. I support our congregation's intention to love all and include all. So, I am more grateful than ever that, as a church body, we continue to explore what it means to be a reconciling ministry.

--- Lee Hamilton

It seems very fitting to me that I am writing this so near to All Saints Day. When I was first presented with the idea of Selah being a reconciling church, I was skeptical. I had a pastor friend that modeled what this means to me my whole life and I didn't connect the dots until he recently passed away.

When I was in junior high my father was the director of the Inland Northwest Men's Chorus (INWMC) in Spokane. Unlike the Seattle Men's Chorus, it was not a requirement to be gay but many of the men were. There were many concerts attended, many gatherings with this group, and many friends made. I never thought about their lifestyles, I just knew the people. They would make comments about the churches, bars, or events that they could or could not attend and I didn't understand. Homosexuality was never presented as a bad thing in my house, and I wanted to present the same humanity at school when I was asked to write a research paper on a topic of my choosing. I chose to write about the history of homosexuality. I thought that this was a way to show people that it was not a new thing, and that the persecution of the people was unjust. Instead, I was told that I needed to get parent permission to write about the topic (which I did) and then I was told I had to do a private presentation to receive a grade, not to the class. I was starting to understand.

My interactions with the community of INWMC were also influenced by our family friend (co-founder of INWMC and Campus pastor at the time). He was constantly modeling what it really meant to Love One Another without strings attached. He was passionate about bringing people together and erasing stigmas. He would lead Strength for the Journey retreats for those living with AIDS; he created the Men's Chorus for all men who loved to sing; he would have me stand guard so he could use a women's bathroom or vice versa before non-gender bathrooms were a thing. He also was a strong supporter of making Love a verb. When he recently passed away, my father and I attended the memorial service. It was everything I had expected, all walks of life, all ages gathering to celebrate the life of an amazing man. As I read his obituary it mentioned his passion for creating Reconciling Congregations and his impact on my life became more apparent. It was my campus pastor at EWU that put it to words—We are called to Love not to Judge. That is what reconciling churches do, they announce to people who need it most that we are here to simply Love.



Selah was not a welcoming place to me. I was not homosexual, I was not colored, I was not homeless. I was treated as an outcast because I had not grown up here. But I found my refuge among Selah UMC. The church loved me. I want you to be the same beacon of hope for others that are struggling in this community. It is because of the love that you showed to me then that I returned to the church and have raised my family with you. Others need to know that we are that Love and being a Reconciling Church will help them find us.

Michelle Helseth

I have recently had a couple of interesting conversations. One was with a man, I had never met, at my granddaughter's birthday party. He told me he was going on a trip, and that a lot of people in the city he was going to were confused. I asked him what they were confused about, and he told me their gender. I assumed he was negative about these people. However, after talking to him for awhile, it turned out he was accepting of them, he just didn't really understand. I told him I didn't really understand either, but we both realized that we were open to learning more, and we're both accepting of everyone. It was a wonderful conversation! I am so glad we had that chance to talk about it, or I would just have assumed he was not accepting.

That same weekend, Chuck and I were able to visit with one of our relatives. She told us one of her sons had recently told her he was trans. She felt like she could tell us this because from reading our Facebook posts she knew our family was very accepting of everyone. She was very accepting of her son and his new life, but she felt she needed to find a new church. The church she has attended for many years is very conservative, and not very accepting of the LGBTQ communities. It made me so grateful to be a part of our church, where I feel like if one of my sons was gay, or trans, I would still be accepted by my church family. So why do we need to be a reconciling church when we are already open and accepting? Last summer I had another conversation (I guess I talk a lot!) with a friend who happens to be a lesbian. I told her about our church, and what a reconciling church is, and asked her what her thoughts were about it. She said she does not attend church because of some past issues, but if she were to attend one, she would choose to go to a reconciling church because she would know beforehand that she would be accepted. She would like to have it stated instead of just assumed that she would be able to attend without worrying about being accepted. I have a feeling many people probably feel this way. I think it would be really nice to be able to let people know that they are specifically welcome to attend Selah United Methodist Church. I am very proud to be a member!

Cheryl Natland



I have been asked if I would write a paragraph about becoming a Reconciling Congregation and I have agreed to do so. When the conversation started some time back, I thought it was a non-controversial idea that would be accepted gladly. We have always been a congregation that was willing to accept others. The folks in this congregation were supportive of Dirk and his ministry. We accepted Noah and were grateful for his contributions to the church. So I was surprised when some folks seemed reluctant to discuss taking the next step. It seems so logical to me to make a statement that we welcome *all people*. That we want Selah United Methodist Church to be a place where all people feel that they can belong, no matter the color of their skin, the size of their income, whether they are young or old, or who they love. Some have told me that we are already a welcoming group, but they are against becoming a Reconciling Church, and I have difficulty understanding why. Why is it that we say we believe something, but are unwilling to state that belief openly? Why is it we say we welcome all people, but are reluctant to spell out who “everyone” really is?

Kevin Dow

As a person with a disability, I may be more attuned to differentness and exclusion than others. Struggles with not “fitting in” have followed me throughout life, including times I've sought places to worship. Unfortunately, I share these challenges with many others, as an estimated 80% of those with disabilities never attend church. I empathize with my disabled students as they watch other children laughing and playing, knowing they'll encounter hesitation and reluctance if they ask to join in their fun. Parents often resign to insulating their children to shield them from more hurt and exclusion. They don't know where they can take them to be accepted and included. These parents often feel like failures, are disheartened, and also become excluded.

I'm thankful for the pockets of society that follow Christ's example and welcome all. These islands of hope provide respite for those seeking acceptance of who they are and how God made them. Selah UMC is one such refuge. We are a loving, accepting body of Christ that welcomes everyone who enters our church. I don't see much changing at Selah UMC by becoming a reconciling church; we'll keep being who we are and doing what we do. But by proclaiming that we are a reconciling church, those seeking God's peace will learn they have a safe, loving, Christian home with us. We'll have a new opportunity to share the healing and restoration available by faith in Jesus Christ through God's prevenient grace. Our community will grow in numbers and joy.

Lisa Holyfield



In 1876, English scientist Francis Galton invented the dog whistle. It produced sounds in the ultrasonic range, heard by dogs and cats but not by humans.

“Dog whistle” has also become a common political term to refer to certain code language that signals a message to certain people but not always to others. Every political season, including today’s, is filled with dog whistles. Every political group has its own collection of dog whistles (including religious dog whistles). Normally, they mean to uplift the in-crowd and put down some “other” person or group. Rarely is a dog whistle meant to benefit society as a whole. It is meant to divide people, to disenfranchise people.

But when a dog whistle’s code is too subtle, what I now call a “dog siren” is put into play. In recent weeks, I became aware of Minden, Nevada, and its history as a “sundown town.” An early 20th-century town ordinance forbade Native Americans from staying in Minden after sundown. Eventually, the town’s siren blew out a daily reminder of the ordinance. Even today, the siren still blows, though many residents are adamant the siren no longer has that historical impact. Not all Native American residents of Minden would agree. The siren still reminds them they aren’t really welcome in their own community by some others. When a dog whistle is too subtle, fire up the “dog siren!”

As I look at the overwhelming number of political/religious issues in play during this 2022 election season, I hear some dog whistles, and I hear some dog sirens. To my ears, they’re all disgusting and disturbing. They signal to me that our American democracy is in trouble. One of the consistent tactics that whistles and sirens use is disinformation. This tactic isn’t used exclusively by one political party or another, by one religious group or another, but I honestly see more of it used by extremist Republican candidates and their supporters, who so often flaunt their Christian credentials. In my understanding, disinformation is a deliberate distortion of facts and truth. It increases democracy’s fragility.

So what can we do with the dog whistles, dog sirens and disinformation we’re surrounded by in the two weeks before Election Day? First, realize those whistles and sirens aren’t meant to distort your hearing. They’re meant to distort your hearts. Then, do your homework with a sense of fearless urgency. Don’t let dog whistles, dog sirens or disinformation stop you from looking reasonably at the issues and candidates that concern you. Decide if the political and religious messages you see are valid – or toxic – for you. Then, vote as an informed voter!

You might also consider this core principle I’ve shared before from Richard Rohr’s Center for Action and Contemplation: The best criticism of the bad is to practice the better. Our American democracy is clearly at a significant crossroads. We could too easily take the road toward political authoritarianism.

We must find ways to “practice the better” that our historic democratic values remind us we can and must practice. If you can vote before or on Nov. 8, please do so! Your vote counts, even if your vote puts you in the minority. Your vote lets the majority know you are alive and determined.



If you can't vote for some reason, encourage your family members and friends to vote. Whoever votes is speaking out. You're not being silent about what is important to you. Don't be silent! VOTE!

The Rev. Paul Graves serves as the chair of the Council on Older Adult Ministries for the Pacific Northwest Conference of The United Methodist Church.

NOVEMBER Celebrations

Birthdays

- 1 Renee Heide
- 1 Trent Harrington
- 3 Kendra Behn-Smith
- 6 Karen Davis
- 13 Glennis Wilson
- 15 Nicolai Kreger
- 20 Joy McFarland
- 20 Zachary Voight
- 25 John Herdrich
- 26 Gregg Charcas
- 28 John Baranowski

Anniversaries

None of us tied the knot in November

ZOOM LINKS

SUMC Sunday Service Time: 10:30 a.m.

<https://greaternw.zoom.us/j/692949701?pwd=LzlNSWYyT1BGUzNhVHc0ME9ydnBLQT09>

Meeting ID: 692 949 701 Password: 021416

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ONLINE MEETING LINK

<https://greaternw.zoom.us/j/669186246?pwd=NmsxRGsrNktoaUI1NWdKaUxhbmlNQ09>

Meeting ID: 669 186 246 Password: 848493

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR

- 1 Book Bunch @ 7:00 pm via Zoom
Use meeting link on prior page
- 2 Coffee With the Pastor @ 9:30 am at Sundance Espresso; Continuing every Wednesday
Worship Team Meeting @ 1:00 pm in Simonson Room
- 3 Afternoon Circle @ 1:00 pm in Simonson Room
Pub Theology @ 6:00 pm at Selah Springs Brewery; Continuing every Thursday
- 6 United Methodist Men Breakfast @ 8:00 am in Fellowship Hall
Sunday Worship @ 10:30 am in Sanctuary and via Zoom
Holy Communion – All Saints Day
22nd Sunday after Pentecost – **Turn in Piggy Banks**
See link on prior page to join via Zoom
- 8 **Election Day – Get out and vote**
Book Bunch @ 7:00 pm via Zoom (Special Meeting)
Use meeting link on prior page
- 11 Veterans Day
- 13 Sunday Worship @ 10:30 am in Sanctuary and via Zoom
23rd Sunday after Pentecost See link on prior page to join via Zoom
Potluck in Fellowship Hall After Church
- 15 United Women in Faith (formerly UMW) @ 7:00 pm via Zoom
Use meeting link on prior page
- 16 Church Council meeting @ 6:00 pm in Simonson Room
- 20 Sunday Worship @ 10:30 am in Sanctuary and via Zoom
24th Sunday after Pentecost; Christ The King Sunday
See link on prior page to join via Zoom
- 22 Camp Hope Dinner, prepared and delivered by Wesley with help from SUMC
- 24 Happy Thanksgiving
- 25 **Newsletter articles due**
- 27 Sunday Worship @ 10:30 am in Sanctuary and via Zoom
First Sunday of Advent See link on prior page to join via Zoom
- 29 Book Bunch @ 7:00 pm via Zoom See meeting link on prior page

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Newsletter articles for the
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Articles can be emailed to
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Mission Statement

“As a sacred body that worships God, we feed the soul of our communities, serve the needs around us, and open our hearts in respectful acceptance of all.”

Vision Statement

“To be an energized faith community.”