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ALL IN-PERSON ACTIVITIES CANCELLED

At this time we do not know when we will be resuming regular activities. If you are not receiving our email updates but have an email address, please send your address to secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net. If you need anything at all, please call the church at 608-222-1633 or Pastor Brad at 414-534-8791. We have cloth face masks available in the entryway to pick up if you are in need of one or they can be mailed.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

Remember to change your clocks the evening before **November 1**. “Fall back” one hour.

SAINTS DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Sunday, November 1 is All Saints Day, the day the church sets aside to remember those who have died during this past year, especially those from our fellowship and families. During the prayer time, we will read the names aloud as we light a candle for them.

MADISON AREA JAIL MINISTRY WINTER COAT COLLECTION

The jail is in need of men’s and women’s winter coats and jackets. Often, they are incarcerated in warm weather months. Many do not have anyone to bring them a coat when they are released. All sizes are needed from small to XXL. The jackets and coats should be machine washable. St. Vinnys and Goodwill would be a good source for finding winter coats and jackets. If possible, please wash before donating. There is a collection bin at church.

RETURNING TO IN-PERSON GATHERINGS - UPDATE

In October, Ad Council approved the practices to be used when we are able to return to in-person gatherings. These were shared with our District Superintendent, Scott Carlson, who also approved them for use. Given the uncertainty about when we will be returning to in-person gatherings, Ad Council has recommended that we wait to put these in place. When it is deemed safe to return to in-person gatherings again, Ad Council will review these guidelines to make sure they are still relevant before putting them in place.

Thank you to the Reopening Committee and Ad Council members for their work to develop these guidelines!

Carrie Dillon
Chair, Ad Council

PASTOR'S COLUMN

Dear Friends,

This heading toward retirement business is very strange stuff. Some things I can prepare for—health insurance, moving the household, etc. But other things I don't know how to anticipate.

Cleaning a corner of the pastor's study, I find some notes from Sunday school children that I squirreled away in a corner a few years ago. "I love this church," some child has scrawled in pencil. Or this one, "Der Pastr Brab THacyu for thE EGG," referring to the egg I gave one of them at Easter.

At a recent Ad Council meeting via Zoom when someone suggested we wait on a particular decision because the new pastor may have some insight to offer on the topic, I realized that I would not be that pastor whose opinion was sought. Of course I wouldn't! But the practical reality of absorbing the fact was not anticipated.

At the time of this writing I realize that I can count on my fingers the number of weeks that remain for me to "do my thing" here—eight weeks or so. It doesn't matter if I'm ready for it or not, it's coming!

On my desk is a small piece of tile with writing in black ink: "To defeat death and show that he could come back and live amongst us!" A confirmation student's answer to a question I asked in one of our class sessions.

A beautiful silver cross that one of you gave me with the words of Philippians 4:13 engraved on it—"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."—which I've been keeping in prominent view the last few weeks of the pandemic. That's on my desk, too.

So is a large, laminated bookmark the Church and Society group distributed one year. One side lists "Five simple, surprising things you can do to care for creation," reminding me (on the other side) that "The earth is the Lord's and everything in it" (Psalm 24:1).

I have a postcard in view—with a painting of two basketball players done by Kearn Blocker of our congregation. The card announced the reception for his work at the Dane Arts Gallery this past February.

In another corner is a picture of Rosalee Everson standing in a field of sunflowers. It's on a card from her daughter June, thanking me for presiding at her mother's funeral.

Soon all of these mementos will be packed up and hauled away with me. That's true. But the events and people they remind me of—you—will remain prominently displayed on the desktop of my heart. It's not time yet to say final goodbyes. But I thought that a preliminary look back—anticipatory grief, call it—was in order.

Thank you's will come later, too. But I can't end this reflection without a nod to my gratitude for you all, and for everything I've received from you (besides the mementos) during my time here.

Prayers, peace, and health,

Pastor Brad



FALL STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN "LIVE GENEROUSLY"

Thank you for your faithful giving to God's work through Monona United Methodist in 2020. Your faithfulness during this year of the pandemic has been noticed by the Stewardship Committee, and we are grateful and impressed.

On October 25th we kicked off the fall stewardship campaign for 2021, which will conclude with Stewardship Sunday on November 15th. As with everything else this year, the campaign is adapting to the pandemic. There are some things we usually do that we won't be able to do this year. But the committee will use both email and snail mail to communicate with us, as well as incorporate our stewardship theme in the weekly worship.

Our scripture theme is 1 Timothy 6:18-19

"They are to do good, to be rich in good works, generous, and ready to share, thus storing up for themselves the treasure of a good foundation for the future, so that they may take hold of the life that really is life." –

In other words, a lifestyle of generosity leads to a full and meaningful life. Becoming generous people is who we were made to be because we are made in the image of a generous God.

Each Sunday from October 25th through November 15th we are including a stewardship flyer in the worship materials we send out. Each flyer emphasizes a different aspect of living generously:

- Oct 25th - Living generously as a lifestyle
- Nov 1st - Responding to God's grace with generosity
- Nov 8th - Letting go of desires and worries so we can be generous
- Nov 15th Generously serving the least and the lost

A week before Nov 15th we will be sending you a stewardship mailing. This will include a card for you to indicate your estimate of giving for the year 2021, which we ask you to return to the church.

On **Stewardship Sunday, November 15th**, in place of a celebration around a potluck meal we would share in the fellowship hall, we are asking you to prepare for yourself **some out-of-the-ordinary, mega-special treat or meal for yourself**. We may ask you to tell us what it is during our worship that morning. For instance, one of us recently enjoyed (understatement) a cinnamon roll topped with cream cheese icing that a neighbor left at our door the other day. Pastor Brad is even considering foregoing his usual oatmeal for something more exotic that morning!

We are hoping that we will have enough stewardship cards returned by the 15th to announce a preliminary total.

Thank you for understanding the constraints we need to observe this year with the stewardship campaign along with everything else. And thank you for being on the journey with us as God shapes us into a people who "live generously!"

In Christian fellowship,

The Stewardship Committee

BREAKTHROUGH PRAYER

As the waves break on the shores of our beautiful Madison lakes, so break through our lives, our church, and our community with new ideas, new hope, and the future you desire for us, O God. Break through anything that might hold us back and use each of us individually and together for unimagined new purposes. Amen.

Thank you for being a part of our praying community of faith at 6:06 am and pm. May God break through to each of us as we discern the future God wants for us.

YARD SIGNS

We received our yard signs that say Together Online. You are welcome to purchase one for \$13 to display in your yard. Please contact the church office to reserve your sign.



NEW UPPER ROOMS ARE HERE

The Upper Room is a great little devotional book to center on a Bible verse and read a short meditation and prayer. The new November / December issue has arrived, and is in the entryway. Feel free to take one. If you would like one mailed to you, please contact the church office.

MISSION OF THE MONTH - *The Giving Tree*

This month our mission gifts will be supporting The Giving Tree. For many years the Giving Tree project has provided gifts and a holiday dinner for needy families in our community. This year our Giving Tree/Winter Wishes program is going virtual, like lots of other programs. Each child's wish is listed on our new Sign-Up Genius account. Just click the link <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/904094DA8AE22AB9-20201>, create an account, choose the gifts you want to purchase and enter the requested information. There are a lot of gifts requested so scroll down to the bottom to check out all the requests.

You may either drop off your unwrapped gifts in church office (9am – 2pm) or if you are shopping online, have them shipped directly to the church (contact the office with the child's gift information so we can give it to the right child). The gifts need to be returned by **Friday December 11**. Please contact Kay in the office with any questions or for assistance in using Sign Up Genius.

We are also in need of additional funds to go towards a Christmas dinner. Please support this Mission by marking your check or online giving with "The Giving Tree".

Thank you for your generous support of this beneficial mission.

Be safe.

The Mission Team

OUR WEBSITE

Check out our improving website: www.mononaunitedmethodistchurch.org

- Join us for virtual Worship services on Sunday mornings at 10am by clicking the link on the front page.
- We have a **Giving** tab on our website to make a donation with your credit card.

OUR SYMPATHY GOES TO

--Shirley Robinson, Lynn & Roger Hovey, Joan Hagedorn, and their families, upon the death of Claire (Robbie) Robinson on October 14.

-- Lori & Rob Larson and their family, upon the death of Lori's mother, Lee.



ARE YOU EXPERIENCING PANDEMIC FATIGUE?

Do you have the feeling of being mentally or emotionally exhausted by everything that is going on right now?

We are all facing different kinds of life challenges during this time:

+isolation and loneliness

+anxiety over health

+grief

+juggling work, childcare and schooling responsibilities

+financial strain or job loss

+uncertainty about the future

The list goes on. It is no wonder we are hit with pandemic fatigue!

But you don't have to go through it alone! If you or someone you care about is experiencing difficulties like these, our Stephen Ministers are ready to listen, care, encourage and be there to offer support.

A Stephen Minister will meet with you privately - by phone, video chat, skype, facetime or possibly in person when it is safe to do so - to focus on you and your needs. It is free and completely confidential, and it offers real care, comfort, and hope.

You can find out more by calling Mark Buffat at 608-335-5063

BAPTISM

Brian Stephen Jacobus II, "Steven," son of Sabrina and Brian Jacobus, was baptized on October 25. Congratulations!

UM STUDENT DAY, NOVEMBER 29

Right now there are UMC young people—who might not have had the resources to attend a school of their choice, or, for some, any school at all—who've been sent by you into the world God loves because of your giving to United Methodist Student Day. When you give generously you are supporting these students as they prepare for a life that unites faith with knowledge.

What no one person or congregation can do alone, we're doing together. Please mark your check or offering envelope with "Student Day."

BOOKS IN THE ENTRY

We have some books from our library and previous Adult Sunday School classes that you are welcome to take, read and return. The UMW book shelf is also available to check out a book.

LOOKING AHEAD TO CHRISTMAS

Poinsettias

We will be doing the poinsettias a little differently this year. We will have only 3 on the altar during Advent. You may purchase one through our Klein's Greenhouse order and take it home right away. They will be \$15 each for a red poinsettia in a 6½" pot. Please contact the church office by **November 9** if you would like one.



Advent wreath / Christmas Eve Service

We are still working out the details for lighting our Advent candles and for our Christmas Eve worship service. We may consider inviting a family to come to the sanctuary and light the Advent candles, so if you live close by and would like to do this, please contact the church office.

JAVA JIVE - A VISION OF FAIRNESS TO FARMERS

Fairness to farmers. A closer connection between people and the farmers we all rely on.

This was the essence of the vision that the three Equal Exchange founders — Jonathan Rosenthal, Michael Rozyne and Rink Dickinson — held in their minds and hearts as they stood together on a metaphorical cliff back in 1986.

The three, who had met each other as managers at a New England food co-op, were part of a movement to transform the relationship between the public and food producers. At the time, however, these efforts didn't extend to farmers outside of the U.S.

The founders decided to meet once a week — and did so for three years — to discuss how best to change the way food is grown, bought, and sold around the world. At the end of this time they had a plan for a new organization called Equal Exchange that would be:

- A social change organization that would help farmers and their families gain more control over their economic futures.
- A group that would educate consumers about trade issues affecting farmers.
- A provider of high-quality foods that would nourish the body and the soul.
- A company that would be controlled by the people who did the actual work.
- A community of dedicated individuals who believed that honesty, respect, and mutual benefit are integral to any worthwhile endeavor.

The church is open 9am – 2pm Monday through Friday. The coffee display is right inside the main door if you want to purchase any products for yourself or the upcoming holidays. Coffee, tea, chocolate, olive oil and nuts are available. Let's keep on supporting the farmers during this pandemic.

Karelyn, Equal Exchange Team Member

...COME JOURNEY WITH US ON THE WATERS OF THE WORLD...

... on three **Thursdays: November 5, 12 & 19** from 7:00-8:30pm via Zoom

“If you’re at all like me,” says **Nicolas Brown**, one of UK and USA’s leading documentary filmmakers and **series director of H2O, The Molecule That Made Us**, “you wash in the morning and scarcely think about water, even as it hits your face. You’ll eat and drink, and scarcely think about the water needed to make your food, shelter and clothing. That’s why we need “the water lens,” ... [to] start seeing water for what it really is—a molecule in the most intimate bond with life imaginable. It’s the molecule that made us who we are.

And it’s changing. Water is on the move—everywhere. There’s a measurable increase in droughts, floods, and shifts in the weather and the availability of this life-giving substance. If we can get to grips with how, and why it’s changing, then maybe we’ll stand a better chance of surviving... So, how do you use the water lens?”

Watch the episodes at home on your own and Zoom in so we can share our experiences on the journey with water around the world. The first episode “Pulse” is divided into five sections. Below are some questions to ponder/think about as you view the video:

ORIGINS

Where did water on earth come from?

Why don’t other planets in our solar system have water, or life?

PLANTS

Could a plant be the key to producing food security in a drought?

FORESTS

What did you learn/think about the Rivers in the Sky?

ANIMALS

Did you realize how all life on earth is intertwined?

DROUGHT

Drought exists around the world. Do Refugia provide hope for the future of our planet?

WHAT IMPACT HAS THIS VIDEO HAD ON YOU?

See you on Thursday, November 5.

Church & Society

BLOOD DRIVE

Sign up for a Seeds of Peace blood drive to be held at St. Stephen’s Lutheran Church (5700 Pheasant Hill Rd, Monona) on **Tuesday, November 24** from 1-6pm. Go to redcrossblood.org to register. Blood donations are always needed, especially near the holidays.

BOY SCOUT POPCORN

If you would like to buy some tasty popcorn and support one of our boy scouts, click the link below to the Trails End website for Stevie Jacobus. Your order will be shipped directly to you and will support Stevie’s troop activities.

<https://www.trails->

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GOODMAN COMMUNITY CENTER THANKSGIVING BASKETS

The annual basket drive is seeing a record-breaking surge in demand this year as families struggle with the economic turmoil caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The goal this year is to provide complete baskets to 4,000 families.

You can help with this mission:

- Donate online at goodmancenter.org/donate
- Volunteer to help sort by emailing mailor@goodmancenter.org or calling 204-8056

Providing a holiday meal can provide a small comfort to struggling families during this difficult time.

RIVER FOOD PANTRY / NEW VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

The River is currently accepting 18-count egg cartons until further notice. Also, The River is NOT accepting clothing or household items until further notice. If you have items to donate, please check with either Agrace or Boomerang. You are welcome to drop off egg cartons, paper bags, non-perishable food, or personal hygiene items at church daily from 9am until 2pm. You can put them in the entryway if you don't want to come all the way into the building. We have also been disinfecting the entry doors and other surfaces often. Tim Eberle said that you could drop items off at his home by his garage door.

River Food Pantry is looking to start a delivery program for those that have a hard time picking up, and are looking for individuals to volunteer to make those deliveries. If interested, email Helen Osborn-Senatus, her email is: helen@riverfoodpantry.org. Feel free to mention your connection to Tim Eberle.

SALVATION ARMY BELL RINGING

For the first time in 130 years, The Salvation Army is starting its annual holiday fundraising campaign early across the country in order to 'Rescue Christmas. The funds raised through the organization's iconic red kettles and mail appeals are at risk this year due to COVID-19, while requests for services are at an all-time high. Due to the closing of retail stores, consumers carrying less cash, and the decline in foot traffic, The Salvation Army could see up to a 50% decrease in funds raised nationally through the red kettles, which would limit their capacity to provide services for the most vulnerable.

To put this in perspective, last year \$559,000 was raised from the red kettles in Dane County alone, while this year's campaign has already seen a drop in active kettle locations, from 75 to 65. The kettles will be out officially on **November 13, 2020**.

HOW TO HELP:

- Participate in a sustaining monthly gift of \$25 per month by visiting SalvationArmyDaneCounty.org.
- Sign up to ring at RingBellsDane.org. To ensure the safety of bell ringers, donors and partners, The Salvation Army has adopted nationally mandated safety protocols.
- Mail a check with "Christmas Campaign" in the memo line to 3030 Darbo Drive in Madison, WI 53714.
- Donate digitally with Kettle Pay at any red kettle.
- Ask Amazon Alexa to donate by saying, "Alexa, donate to The Salvation Army."
- Give any amount by texting "**DANE**" to **24365**.

Every donation provides help and hope to those in need, and all gifts stay in Dane County.

JUST BAKERY

We can still enjoy the wonderful goodies from Just Bakery. Search for “Just Bakery” online to view their many products. You may call 608-598-0420 to place your order. Due to COVID-19 their store front is no longer open but their products are available for delivery in Dane County for a \$5.00 charge or you may pick up your order curbside on Saturdays (9:00 - 2:00) at 1708 Thierer Rd. Madison.

UMC INVOLVEMENT IN POLITICS

From The UMC Social Principles and The Book Of Resolutions

The people called Methodists have been actively involved in social and political matters from their founding in 18th century England. Methodists were among the primary advocates for the abolition of slavery across the British Empire, the organization of labor unions to protect workers from dangerous working conditions, the ending of the debtors’ prison system, and the creation of new systems of care for poor children. Given this heritage, Methodists have continued to advocate for other social or political issues since that time - women’s suffrage, temperance, civil rights, health care and care for the environment, to name a few.

Today our United Methodist [Social Creed](#) and [Social Principles](#) express our commitment to fully participate in building a more peaceful and just world.

Should United Methodists be involved in politics?

The United Methodist Church acknowledges that we are responsible to God for our social, economic and political life. The Church regards political participation as the privilege and responsibility of citizens.

The Church asserts, “Scripture recognizes that faithfulness to God requires political engagement by the people of God” ([Church-Government Relations](#)). “The strength of a political system depends upon the full and willing participation of its citizens. The church should continually exert a strong ethical influence upon the state, supporting policies and programs deemed to be just and opposing policies and programs that are unjust” ([The Political Community](#)).

United Methodists rely on the same world-wide Social Principles and Resolutions for guidance about the interaction of church and politics. How the Church is engaged in politics varies across the regions where The United Methodist Church is present. Its response to the state will look quite different in the United States, the Philippines, Germany, Russia or Côte d'Ivoire.

What about separation of church and state?

The United Methodist Church affirms an appropriate [separation of church and state](#). United Methodists reject undue control or interference by either religious bodies or the state in the affairs of the other. “Separation of church and state means no organic union of the two, but it does permit interaction” ([Church and State Relations](#)).

Advocacy

Advocacy is an integral part of the ways United Methodists affirm the sanctity and dignity of life. The word advocate derives from the Latin root word *vocare* which means “to call.” An advocate is “one who pleads the cause of another.”

Our baptismal vows call us to speak up and “resist evil, injustice and oppression in whatever forms they present themselves.” By standing alongside those who suffer, we strengthen and encourage them and amplify their cries for justice.

Does the General Board of Church and Society represent me or my church in political issues?

The role of Church and Society is to educate and equip United Methodists to think through and act on issues from a faith perspective.

Why do the Church’s social statements and government policies seem so far apart on some issues?

Our 2016 Book of Resolutions addresses this question, beginning on p. 23.

“The United Methodist Church membership extends beyond the U.S. boundaries; it is global. So, in many cases we are speaking to, from, or with more than one national government. Further, the Christian church must never be a mirror image of any government. We know that Christians are obligated to be responsible and participating citizens under any governmental system, but that response and participation is to be interpreted in light of our faith.

“The Social Principles state, ‘Our allegiance to God takes precedence over our allegiance to any state’ (§ 164). And our church’s public witness is first and foremost to be judged by God by whether it supports justice, love, and mercy, particularly for the poor and powerless.”

Can churches be politically active without jeopardizing their tax exempt status?

Congregations can:

- discuss moral and public policy issues,
- urge congregants to communicate with candidates about issues or policies important to the community,
- encourage voting and help people get to the polls,
- sponsor voter registration drives if conducted in a non-partisan manner,
- provide education on topics in a non-partisan manner,
- sponsor "get out the vote" campaigns and permit church facilities to serve as a polling place, and
- host candidate forums as long as all candidates are invited, a broad range of issues is discussed, and all candidates have equal opportunity to speak.

Congregations cannot:

- issue statements endorsing or supporting candidates or distribute materials biased toward or against a particular candidate or political party,
- donate money to a candidate or solicit contributions on their behalf,
- offer church space to one candidate and refuse it to another,
- sponsor campaign rallies for candidates in church,
- donate to or set up their own Political Action Committee (PAC).

How can I faithfully respond to an issue that concerns me?

United Methodists can work individually and collectively to effect change. Write to or meet with representatives; submit a letter to the editor; join in prayer vigils, marches or social media campaigns; team up with like-minded people to learn more about how an issue affects those most directly impacted and work together for positive change.

Church and Society staff can help you develop a strategy to address the issues about which you are passionate. They can also help you connect with other teams in your area who are working on similar issues. Creating Change Together, a resource for local churches, offers tools to address public concerns.

How can I talk about political issues with others who disagree?

In this time of polarization around social and political issues, Christians may struggle to have positive dialogue with family, friends and congregation members. Political differences are sometimes experienced as unhealthy conflict, but can be experienced as grace-filled, charitable conversation.

Begin with an attitude of compassion and curiosity. Practice active and respectful listening for understanding. Look for common ground as you clarify your values. Focus on what makes for the common good and not only your particular interests. Test what you say and how you say it alongside scripture, the Social Principles and Resolutions, and United Methodist tradition and history.

Guidelines for Holy Conferencing: What God Expects of Us reminds us that every person is a child of God. People are defined, ultimately, by their relationship with God -- not by the flaws we think we see in their views and actions.

JustPeace Center for Mediation and Conflict Transformation offers tools and resources for having welcoming conversations.

Courageous Conversations is a series designed to help local churches learn to move beyond impasses and discover how to listen well, learn from others, and respectfully disagree in love.

\$ Financial Report \$

Cash Flow September 30, 2020

<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Month</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
Income	\$ 22,005	\$ 207,268
General Operating Expenses	21,989	200,825
Net Surplus (Shortfall)	\$ 16	\$ 6,443

GIVING: STEWARDSHIP AS DISCIPLESHIP

If a brother or sister is naked and lacks daily food, and one of you says to them, 'Go in peace; keep warm and eat your fill', and yet you do not supply their bodily needs, what is the good of that? So faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead. (James 2:15-17)

How does a disciple set aside his or her life for God? We simplify, in our denomination, the complicated issue of discipleship as the following: your prayers, presence, gifts, service, and witness. It is important to note that discipleship is comprised of actions, not beliefs. You may say all the creeds, but as James (2:19) points out, "Even the demons believe [in God]."

Much of our teaching about stewardship has to do with giving financially to support the mission and ministry of the church. That is giving, but what makes it discipleship. Last month I noted that when we are planning an expenditure, John Wesley advises us to ask, 1) am I acting as a proprietor or a steward? 2) am I following Scripture? 3) can I offer this as a sacrifice to God, through Jesus Christ? and 4) will this action be judged as righteous?

These are the questions of a mature disciple who understands that in the Kingdom of God, actions speak louder than words. Since the disciple knows that everything comes from God (a belief), then every expenditure, even spending for oneself or one's family, should be put to Wesley's tests. That is what sets aside the disciple's expenditures for God. The disciple turns beliefs into action and converts the simple materialism of the economy into spirituality. Spending money may be indistinguishable between disciple and non-disciple, but the disciple's spending helps bring about the Kingdom of God.

Reread Wesley's four rules above and you will see that a disciple's expenditure includes prayer, presence, gift, service, and witness.

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