

# SPIRE Newsletter

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April 2021



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## CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

**Apr. 1:** Men's prayer meeting via Zoom at 7 am

**Apr. 1:** Maundy Thursday service at 7 pm, in-person & livestream

**Apr. 2:** Good Friday service at 7 pm, livestream only

**Apr. 4:** Easter Sunday Alleluia service at 9:30 am, in-person & livestream, Communion Sunday

**Apr. 5:** Family Promise meal

**Apr. 7:** Women's prayer meeting via Zoom at 7:30 am

**Apr. 8:** Reflections Book Group via Zoom at 7 pm

**Apr. 11:** Sunday worship service at 9:30 am, in-person & livestream

**Apr. 18:** Sunday worship service at

## Letter From the Administrative Council to MUMC Members

March 2021

Dear Mequon United Methodist Church Members,

It has been a full year since COVID-19 compelled us to become more cautious, fundamentally impacting our daily routines at home, at church, in the community and at work. MUMC's Administrative Council prays that each of you, your family and friends are in good health, in good spirits

9:30 am, in-person & livestream

**Apr. 25:** Sunday worship service at 9:30 am, in-person & livestream

**Aug. 2:** Vacation Bible School begins

## **APRIL SERMON SCHEDULE**

**Apr. 4:** John 20:1-18, The Empty Tomb

**Apr. 11:** Romans 6:4, "So, Now What?" Marcia Schwager will preach

**A Sermon Series: What Christians Shouldn't Say**

**Apr. 18:** Genesis 3:1-13, Everything Happens for a Reason

**Apr. 25:** 1 Corinthians 10:13, God Won't Give You More Than You Can Handle

## **WORSHIP MUSIC**

**Apr. 1:** Maundy Thursday, Rick & Michelle Hynson

**Apr. 2:** Good Friday, Ellen Shuler and the Sanctuary Choir Lenten Cantata

**Apr. 4:** EASTER! Sanctuary Choir

**Apr. 11:** Lori Ludwig, flute, with Elna Hickson, piano

**Apr. 18:** Michelle Hynson, piano

**Apr. 25:** Sanctuary Choir

and strong in faith.

Throughout this time of change, MUMC has continued to serve our community to the best of our ability, pivoting to more socially distanced events and on-line services. At times, this has made MUMC's vision of "Making God's Love Real" a challenge, as personal connection with each other during services and activities helps to bring our faith to life. We do not want our members to drift away due to this more distant connection. Having begun in-person worship services again on March 7, we are excited to be able to increase our in-person capacity on Easter Sunday. Watch for more details. We hope you can join us either in-person or online!

As people return to a more "normal" life, we believe many in our community will hunger for a church home and will want to reconnect with their faith. We here at MUMC see this as an opportunity to grow our church and are reexamining how we worship and how to create an interesting and welcoming environment as we reach out to those seekers.

In the March SPIRE, Pastor Sue shared our Ministry Plan for next five years. In Part One, we discuss how current members can refresh and reinvigorate our faith by following the MUMC Membership Covenant for Prayers, Presence, Gifts, Service and Witness.

Part Two relates to reaching folks who are different from our current church population. Change can be uncomfortable at first, but we must try fresh ideas to reach out to those looking for a church home, such as more members in their 40s and younger, church shoppers, seekers and new believers, as well as current members who have been less engaged. Fresh ideas include the possibility of incorporating contemporary worship elements into more of our services.

Contemporary worship means being more accessible to guests, more conversational in manner, and including more contemporary music. Pastor Sue will be forming a task force to establish a plan to incorporate new and contemporary elements into our current format.

As the theme of our Lenten growth group study says, now is the time we "get out of the boat" to attract more members by trying new things. We pray this will help to boost momentum as we emerge from the pandemic and add new members in the future. As always, our focus remains discipleship, and discipleship takes forms that

energize the congregation's relationship to God and others. We want to energize MUMC to be relevant and vibrant in the future as we follow the United Methodist Church's mission "to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world."

God Bless!

Joel Huffman, Chair

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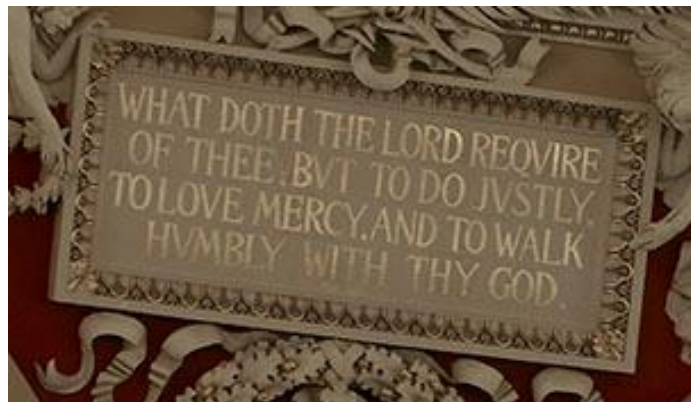
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## From the Pastor

March 15, 2020 was the first Sunday we started online worship due to the pandemic. One year later, when things seemed to be closer to normal, seven mass shootings happened in seven days in the United States. A headline in Time Magazine on March 24 read "Mass Shootings: 'This is What Normal Has Come to Be Like in America.'" Some people have become apathetic about these phenomena. Others have compassion fatigue while still others have normalized it by sarcastically saying "Well, what's new?" Friends, we must guard our hearts from those feelings as Easter people who follow the risen Christ.

The Thomas Jefferson Building in the Library of Congress has a section devoted to each of eight disciplines in the Humanities – Religion, History, Art, Commerce, Poetry, Philosophy, Law, and Science. There are symbolic statues for each section. Charles W. Eliot, the President of Harvard University in the late nineteenth century chose a quote to be



placed above each of the statues. The quote he chose to represent the core essence of Religion was this, Micah 6:8: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Three elements, do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with God, constitute the faith that God wants us to have. These three elements are poignantly close to home in light of what is going on in our nation today. And our Lord Jesus summed up the three components by saying, "Love God and Love others as yourself." You might be thinking, "How can I love others as myself? I can't do that because I'm not them, her or him." Friends, we can do that if we put ourselves in others' shoes. We can put ourselves in others' shoes with the heart of Jesus Christ within us. The question is "Are we willing to do that?" Christ followers, let's us obey what He said crystal

clearly, “Love others as yourself” as we put ourselves in others’ shoes by the help of God.

“5 In your relationships with one another, have the same mindset as Christ Jesus: 6 Who, being in very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be used to his own advantage; 7 rather, he made himself nothing by taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness.” (Philippians 2:5-7, NIV).

In Christ,  
Sue Lee

## Announcements

**Prayers for a Breakthrough**—If you want your sisters and brothers in Christ to pray with/for you for a breakthrough, please share your prayer request with Pastor Sue. Five MUMC Breakthrough Prayer Team members have committed to pray for you for 21 days, 5 minutes a day, starting on Palm Sunday, March 28. They will respect your confidentiality. “For we do not have a high priest who is unable to empathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are—yet he did not sin. Let us then approach God’s throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need.” (Hebrews 4:15 & 16)

**The Sanctuary Choir** was prepared to present A Service of Shadows, their Lenten cantata, last March 2020 but COVID-19 shut them down the day before! They recently gathered safely to record it for our Good Friday service on April 2. Thanks to all of the singers and readers, and Elna Hickson and Dave Traut, for helping make this happen. The Sanctuary Choir hopes that it fully brings the Lenten message to you in preparation for EASTER!

**Our next date** to serve families who are part of Family Promise program and staying at The Chalet Motel of Mequon is Monday, April 5. If you want to help, please contact Pam Layton. Family Promise is currently providing emergency housing to 13 people – 3 children and 10 adults.

In 2020, Family Promise provided 5,565 nights of emergency shelter and served 56 households which included 46 children. Thank you to everyone who donated cash, food, slept on cots, drove food to be delivered, and much more.

**The Reflections book group** will meet Thursday, April 8 at 7 pm on Zoom. Our April discussion book is *Florence Adler Swims Forever*, by Rachel Beanland. Reflections is a women’s book group that meets monthly for discussion and fellowship. Our meetings are currently held on Zoom. New women are always welcome. Contact Barb Henneck at [bhenneck@wi.rr.com](mailto:bhenneck@wi.rr.com) for more information about the group or our April meeting.

**Karen Huffman reports** that, as of March 24, we have vaccinated 275 people from the community at our MUMC vaccination clinic!

**As we return to in-person worship**, we welcome the beauty of fresh flowers to adorn the altar each week. If you would like to commemorate a special occasion or remember a loved one, please consider providing the

altar flowers for Sunday worship. A new 2021 Flower Calendar is available in the hall outside the church office (across from the elevator) to sign up. You are also welcome to call the church office, 262-242-4770, and Carol will reserve a calendar date for you.



**Rick and Michelle Hynson**, our ministers of music, have 65 years of combined service to our church and they have decided to retire effective the end of June. For the past 35 years we have been incredibly blessed with their musical talents. We will have a celebration in June to recognize their musical accomplishments and contributions to the church. Please watch the Spire for more details in the coming issues. The Staff Parish Relations Committee has begun the process and next steps to ensure our music ministry has a smooth transition.

## Vacation Bible School Set for August!!

Hop into the best week of the summer! Vacation Bible School (VBS) is set for **Monday, August 2 – Friday, August 6**. We'll start our day at 9 am and end at noon. We have an exciting Aztec theme, titled "Treasured." We will be exploring how we are all priceless to God. Each day will be filled with songs, games, Bible lessons, and crafts.



We are planning on an in-person VBS, while keeping our eyes on the protocol for COVID-19 and being ready to flex as needed. If you want to have uplifting days spreading the joy, the excitement, and the love of God to young children, please join us. There are many opportunities to help out. Invite your neighbors, relatives, and anyone interested in learning that they are priceless to God.

For more information, please email Gayle at [childrensmin@mequonumc.org](mailto:childrensmin@mequonumc.org) or call/text 414-840-2141.

## MUMC's Vaccination Clinic Update

Since February, Mequon United Methodist Church has been partnering with Welltopia Pharmacy to deliver vaccinations in a spacious, convenient, and safe environment. We are currently hosting COVID-19 vaccination clinics at the church on a weekly basis (Wednesdays), serving the following eligible groups:

1A: 65 and older, healthcare workers, long term care facilities;  
1B: food production, grocery workers, teachers; and



1C: those with a wide range of pre-existing medical conditions, such as:

- Asthma (moderate-to-severe)
- Cancer
- Cerebrovascular disease (affects blood vessels & blood supply to the brain)
- Chronic kidney disease
- COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease)
- Cystic fibrosis
- Down syndrome
- Heart conditions, such as heart failure, coronary artery disease, or cardiomyopathies
- Hypertension or high blood pressure
- Immunocompromised state (weakened immune system) from solid organ transplant, blood or bone marrow transplant, immune deficiencies, HIV, use of corticosteroids, or use of other immune weakening medicines
- Liver disease
- Neurologic conditions, such as dementia
- Obesity (body mass index [BMI] of 30-39 kg/m<sup>2</sup>)
- Overweight (BMI of 25-29 kg/m<sup>2</sup>)
- Pregnancy
- Pulmonary fibrosis (having damaged or scarred lung tissues)
- Severe Obesity (BMI 40 kg/m<sup>2</sup> or more)
- Sickle cell disease
- Type 1 or 2 diabetes mellitus
- Thalassemia (a type of blood disorder)

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services expects the general population to become eligible around May 1. In the meantime, if you, a family member, or someone you know is eligible and would like to sign up, leave a message at [mumcmatters@gmail.com](mailto:mumcmatters@gmail.com) to receive a link to the next clinic. Please make an effort to reach out to members of our community who do not have access to the internet or are having difficulty accessing a vaccine. Contact Karen Huffman at 262-957-6273 and she or Susan Caldwell will schedule a time for them.

Thank you to Omar, Tarik, Karina, and Saif of Welltopia Pharmacy, and our MUMC COVID-19 vaccination team: Susan Caldwell, Sandy Christensen, Rick Gattoni, Glen Hackmann, Karen Huffman, Pam Layton, Connie Pukaite, Marcia Schwager, Susan Solverson, Ireene Sullivan, Glen Van Fossen, Marie Widder, Susan Yorio, Doug Zwissler, and Marilyn Zwissler.

## From the Wisconsin UM Foundation

### Light: There is Light Ahead April 2021

“The way of the righteous is like the first gleam of dawn, which shines ever brighter until the full light of day.” ~Proverbs 4:18, NLT

How is your Lent going? Does it feel long, dark, and empty? Lent can feel that way when we give up fun activities or foods that we like. This year in particular, we are also still dealing with the pandemic. Closed or limited occupancy to our favorite places, the need to stay away from people, and the illness and death rates all increase the feeling of darkness. But is that it? Is that all there is?

There is light ahead. Literally there is light ahead when you look at when the sun

sets in the next few weeks. The sun set at 7:37 pm at the end of March. It will set in April at 8:30 pm, in May at 9:17 pm, in June at 9:34 pm. There are brighter days ahead.

There is light ahead. On a dark morning, the women will come to the tomb just to find it empty. Christ arose! Christ arose!

There is light ahead. The virus will be beaten down. Our communities will open up. We will be able to see and hug our families again. Our church will open up again. But what will be left of our church? What have we given to the church to sustain it during this long haul? How have we given of our time, talents, and treasures over the last few months... and how will we give for Easter and the next few months to make sure we can continue our church's mission and ministry? Be the light now so it can burn brighter later!

Rev. Krystal Goodger  
Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation

## From the Wisconsin Conference

Editor's note: Since the beginning of the pandemic, the Cabinet in our Wisconsin Conference has posted daily devotions, called Reflections. Each one is worthwhile reading; many, like the two below, are exceptional.

### **Reflections from March 14, 2021 by Bishop Hee-Soo Jung**

But this is the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel after those days, says the Lord: I will put my law within them, and I will write it on their hearts; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people. No longer shall they teach one another, or say to each other, 'Know the Lord', for they shall all know me, from the least of them to the greatest, says the Lord; for I will forgive their iniquity, and remember their sin no more. (Jeremiah 31:33-34)

There is an interesting conflict contained within our Hebrew and Christian scriptures that has been part of history from our very beginning – God seeks to heal and reconcile and include; human beings seek to harm and divide and exclude. God calls us to peace; we declare war. God breaks down the dividing walls; we build them back up higher and higher. God forgives us our iniquities; we hold grudges for years and years. God wants to write a covenant of love within each of us; we want a set of rules and regulations that clearly define who is “in” and who is “out.” Thank God our God is so patient!

The Apostle Paul got it. After living a life leading to the hateful condemnation and violence against the disciples of Jesus, the very revelation of the Christ transformed him. The Holy Spirit destroyed his desire to divide, denigrate, and annihilate, replacing it with a passion to unite, reconcile, and embrace. Guilt, prejudice, and judgment disappeared in a wellspring of grace, forgiveness, and love. What a witness!

We are not a people who are running away from sin; we are a people running toward salvation. We are not a people fearing the fires of hell, but a people rejoicing in the realm of the divine. We are not a people of condemnation and judgment, but a people who have been lifted up in the loving arms of God to extend God's forgiveness and to model for others what it means to be accepted through grace.

There will always be people who tear up, tear down, and tear apart. There will always be people who look at a beloved child of God and instead of seeing the face of the Christ, will see flaws and failings and sin. There will always be people who choose to criticize, attack, and condemn. Let us never be this kind of person! For we are a people of the new covenant, the covenant of the heart – the very heart of Jesus.

Our covenant is to the Christ. Our call is to the Christ. Our reality is that God binds us together through all our differences to be one – the body of Christ. In Christ, there is no division. In God's covenant, there is no separation – all who confess Jesus as Lord are welcome, all who confess Jesus as Lord are blessed, and all who confess Jesus as Lord are people of love and grace.

Prayer: Forgiving God, we are lovers of rules and hierarchies and divisions, and sometimes we allow them to get in the way of your grace and love. Remind us that we are a covenant people, a covenant fulfilled for us, and in us, and through us in Jesus Christ, ratified in every way by your mercy, love, and grace. Amen.

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### **Reflections from March 27, 2021 by Dan Dick**

After he had washed their feet, had put on his robe, and had returned to the table, he said to them, 'Do you know what I have done to you? You call me Teacher and Lord—and you are right, for that is what I am. So, if I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have set you an example, that you also should do as I have done to you. Very truly, I tell you, servants are not greater than their master, nor are messengers greater than the one who sent them. If you know these things, you are blessed if you do them. (John 13:12-17)

There is one line out of the story of the washing of the disciples' feet that always catches my attention: 'Do you know what I have done to you.' The Greek is very clear: Jesus didn't do this for the disciples, Jesus didn't do this with the disciples, Jesus did this TO the disciples. Why is this important?

There is a level of intentionality and permanence to this idea of doing something to someone else. In this significant act, Jesus changed the disciples; Jesus transformed his followers into servant leaders. He completely redefined power from dominance and control to humility and hospitality. He personified the Golden Rule – do to others as you would have them do to you. He modeled, he exemplified, he imprinted, and he authorized proper Christian conduct – to serve others, to care for their comfort and needs, setting personal ego and privilege aside.

True humility may be one of the scarcest and rarest characteristics in our modern world and our current church. In Philippians 2, Paul instructs, "Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility regard others as better than yourselves. Let each of you look not to your own interests, but to the interests of others." This is a radically counter-cultural message! In a materialistic culture, one often attracted by the allure of prosperity gospels and the glorification of celebrity, humility and self-denial are regularly viewed as weakness, if not stupidity. Looking out for #1 seems to have a lot more traction than looking out for everyone else first.

As Jesus has done to us, we are to do to others. And what we do has the power to transform, to change, to improve, and to bless. We need to do love to others. We need to do kindness to others. We need to do forgiveness to others. We need to do patience with each other. These sentences may feel awkward and strange, but the



strangeness is a good reminder to the unique nature of God's love and grace. With intentionality we don't merely do nice things for others, we do significant things to others that make their lives better, that provide relief and support, that make healing and restoration possible. When we act to do God's will and God's work in the lives of those we meet, we create relationships of hope and trust and safety and security. When we kneel before others to attend to their needs, to care for them, to comfort them, and to serve them, we are no longer threatening or distant or competitive.

Our world needs more people willing to do good to others, with no thought of reward, no ulterior motives, no hidden agendas. This is the call of Christ on our lives as Christian disciples – to do to others what Jesus has done to us.

Prayer: Loving God, by the touch of Christ, we are changed. Help us to receive this transforming and incredible love so that we might give it to everyone we meet. Make us doers of your word in all we think, say, and do, we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

## **Soul Food by Bishop Hee-Soo Jung**

### **Moving Forward**

As the scripture has said, "Out of the believer's heart shall flow rivers of living water." Now he said this about the Spirit, which believers in him were to receive; for as yet there was no Spirit, because Jesus was not yet glorified.

When they heard these words, some in the crowd said, 'This is really the prophet.' Others said, 'This is the Messiah.' But some asked, 'Surely the Messiah does not come from Galilee, does he? Has not the scripture said that the Messiah is descended from David and comes from Bethlehem, the village where David lived?' So there was a division in the crowd because of him. (John 7:38b-43)

One rhetorical question Christians ask on a regular basis is, "Are we being faithful?" The fundamental answer is, "not yet, but we are trying." John Wesley spoke regularly about how human beings are "being perfected in love in this life," but this was an honest acknowledgment that we are not yet perfect. We are flawed and weak of will, and for this reason we need a Savior. This is why we need Jesus.

But the author of the gospel of John returned regularly to a clear human failing: even with Jesus, we do not always agree, and things do not always play out the way God intends. God's grand vision for unity and oneness as the incarnate body of Christ for the world is regularly undermined by our human penchant for disagreement and debate.

United Methodists who have represented our global church at General Conference have first-hand experience of disunity within the fellowship. We find creative ways to discuss and debate just about anything you can think of. And yet, this is what it means to be the church of Jesus Christ, as Paul reminds us in Philippians, "to work out our own salvation with fear and trembling." (Philippians 2:12b) Our reality is that different groups of United Methodists discern God's will for the world and the church differently. Some feel that God intends we be one in Christ, reflecting Paul's vision in Philippians 2:1-5, "If then there is any encouragement in Christ, any consolation from love, any sharing in the Spirit, any compassion and sympathy, make my joy complete: be of the same mind, having the same love, being in full accord and of one mind. Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility

regard others as better than yourselves. Let each of you look not to your own interests, but to the interests of others. Let the same mind be in you that was in Christ Jesus," Others are more persuaded by words attributed to Jesus in Luke 12:49-53, "I came to bring fire to the earth, and how I wish it were already kindled! I have a baptism with which to be baptized, and what stress I am under until it is completed! Do you think that I have come to bring peace to the earth? No, I tell you, but rather division! From now on, five in one household will be divided, three against two and two against three;" where not everyone belongs together. All of us wrestle with our baptismal covenant and the theology of our communion liturgy which asks the Holy Spirit to "make us one with Christ, one with each other, and one in ministry for all the world."

We have come to a critical crossroads in our life of faith together as United Methodist disciples and stewards. Some have determined they can no longer abide a denomination committed to full inclusion of LGBTQIA+ peoples and who hold a more inclusive and progressive interpretation of scripture and an adaptive and expansive theology. There is a heartfelt desire and need for a more historic and traditional interpretation of the Bible with a stricter and clearer defining theology.

Others have decided they can no longer wait for The United Methodist Church to get its act together and actually love and affirm all of God's blessed children, created as they are in God's image without judgment, condemnation, and hate. They are seeking a Biblical faith and theological frame that recognizes that the Holy Spirit is alive and at work to help us move from a mythic/magic interpretation of the Christian faith to a transcendent awareness of God as love.

While we may debate various points of doctrine, polity, and theology, almost everything boils down to our interpretation of the authority of Biblical interpretation and our defining discernment of God's Holy Spirit at work in the world and church today. We seemingly cannot agree. For this reason, some United Methodists have banded together to launch new denominations – the Global Methodist Church and the Liberation Methodist Connexion – that offer people an option if they feel The United Methodist Church is no longer the best fit for their sense of belief, behavior, and belonging.

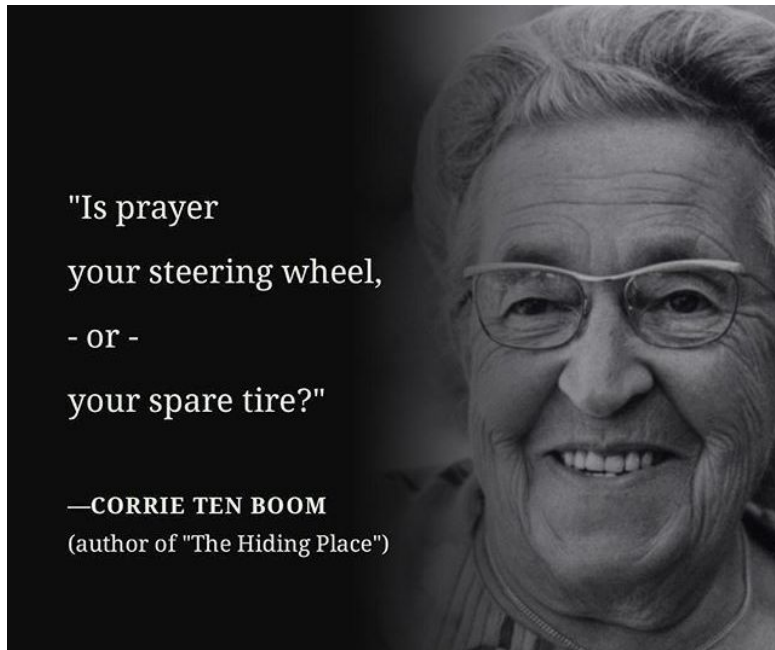
The United Methodist Church is still proclaiming an invitation to full inclusion and the offer of God's unmerited grace and unconditional love to all people regardless of race, gender, language, ethnicity, sexual orientation, caste, class, education, economic status, or culture. We remain committed to serving all of God's children and creation. Our leadership seeks to live into a unity and fellowship grounded fully in the power and strength of God's Holy Spirit.

I want to also make sure everyone is aware that our General Conference has been postponed a second time due to the global pandemic, and we will (hopefully) gather in Minneapolis, Minnesota to figure out our future together or apart. We openly acknowledge the many challenges facing our church, but we also confess that what is impossible for flawed and well-meaning human beings is always possible for God through the power of the Holy Spirit. This will be a Holy Conference, worshipful work, regardless of disagreement or debate. I am calling on all Wisconsin United Methodists, regardless of your allegiance to the existing or new denomination to hold General Conference, Jurisdictional Conference, and the future of our church and witness.

It is never easy to break apart, to separate and go our own way. Relationships are

precious, fellowship is essential, and we often believe that our covenants are forever. There will be pain. There will be grief. There will be loss. But this is part of life; we face such partings all the time. How we separate, how we unite, how we disagree, and how we speak of one another is critically important. Let us pray that regardless of the future that unfolds, we may travel through with the utmost grace, kindness, compassion, mercy, and love as possible, truly trusting that God will walk with us all, every step of the way. Thanks be to God!

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"Is prayer  
your steering wheel,  
- or -  
your spare tire?"

—CORRIE TEN BOOM  
(author of "The Hiding Place")

**Cornelia "Corrie" ten Boom**, April 15, 1892 - April 15, 1983, Dutch Christian, active in the Dutch underground during WWII, credited with saving over 800 Jews during the Holocaust by hiding them in her house, survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, author of *The Hiding Place* (1971), public speaker in over 60 countries, knighted by the Queen of the Netherlands for her work during the war.

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