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Happy
New
Year!

Do you know Bill Jones? After reading the article on page 8 you may come away with an entirely different picture of this wonderful man!

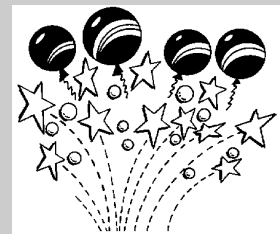
Who's Who?

Take a look at the wonderful people in our congregation that have volunteered to be officers and lead our Ministry teams! Page nine has all the info!



Wey Simpson has outlined our 2010 Budget Highlights on page 2.

Check out the birthdays & anniversaries on page



What are the three most important priorities for Christians to pursue in terms of their faith? For the answer turn to page 3 and read Pastor Dave's thought provoking article.

Check out the wonderful people and events we are celebrating on page eleven.

Announcements and Events

Prayer Focus

“But in your hearts set apart Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect.” 1 Peter 3:15

PRAY:

Help me to share my faith openly and without hypocrisy.
 Volunteers to assist with Upward Basketball.
 Lives would be changed through Upward Basketball.
 Our church would be open and welcoming and a strong Christian presence in this community.



Koinonians— an adult fellowship, will attend Gonzaga Women’s basketball, Saturday evening, January 16th. Please contact Lowell Brocklehurst at 926-9231 for more details.

Congregational Care will not be meeting in January. Their next meeting will be in February.

SVUMC 2010 Budget Highlights

Projected Income 2010	\$251,050*
Envelopes, Pledges, Sunday School and Fellowship	\$233,500
Bldg Use	\$ 3,000
Upward	\$ 3,000
Christmas/Easter	\$ 6,900
Other Income	\$ 4,650

*This includes no use of Wills and Legacies funds.

Budgeted Revenue for 2009	\$259,000#
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This included \$10,000 from Wills and Legacies

Budgeted Expenditures	2009	2010	Difference
Ministry Teams	\$ 13,380	\$ 12,380-	\$1,000
General Adm. Costs	\$ 13,300	\$ 13,300	None
Physical Res/Bldg Mntce .	\$ 43,250	\$ 42,190	-\$ 60
Mission/Services	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	None
Staff Costs	\$152,519	\$142,027	-\$10,492
Apportionments	\$ 47,923	\$47,481	-\$ 442+
Total Budget	\$273,372	\$260,378	-\$11,994

+Reflects full Apportionments, in some previous years we budgeted less than the full assessment asked by the Conference.

This budget, as was last year's is a so-called "Faith Budget". That is, we have faith that God will continue to provide the resources that are needed to maintain the church and its various missions and services.

The projected revenue in 2009 was \$12,872 less than budgeted expenditures, for 2010 the difference is a negative \$9,328.

How we do in this new year relies on a number of imponderables, as it does every year. We rely on your dedication to the vision of Spokane Valley United Methodist Church to support what we do and how we do it. With prayer, dedication and a dedication to a vision for the future we can meet the needs of SVUMC.

A copy of the budget, line item by line item is available in the church office.

From Our Pastor David Johnson

Dear Friends,

The New Year; is it really new or will it be a repeat of last. We set new goals maybe or do we just wish for new goals to just happen. Where do we want the New Year to take us? Will we be present each day or will we live in the past or only hope for the future?

I have been thinking a lot about the New Year, perhaps because I am so painfully aware of the pain and challenges in so many lives both in our church and in people in our community. Probably the deepest pain has hit me this year in some of the comments I've heard from Christians in our own church about others. Even on Sunday one younger person who has had some very challenging weeks and came to worship to focus on God was so distracted by hurtful words behind her it brought her to tears.

I will confess to you, every time I hear these stories of pain my heart is broken. And then when I hear people outside the church say, "Christians are hypocrites, judgmental, insensitive" I again find my heart broken. These are not responses we can ignore. We must learn from them.

Barna Research conducted a very extensive research project and in the project they asked Christians, "What would you say are the two or three most important priorities for Christians to pursue in terms of their faith?" The primary response was, "being good." This is a lifestyle issue. Now the truth be told and I quote, "In virtually every study we conduct, representing thousands of interviews every year Christians who have made a personal commitment to Jesus fail to display much attitudinal or behavioral evidence of transformed lives. Christians bet, gamble, visit pornographic websites, steal, abuse, use illegal drugs, lie at the same rate as those who are outsiders." So based upon Chris-

tians professed criteria of "being good" outsiders see Christians as unchristian; my heart breaks with that revelation!

The answer to reaching these outsiders with the message of Jesus is not that we will become sinless, "goody-two-shoes" or perfect, but that instead of saying, look how good we are and then acting "bad" we will be transparent about our flaws and act first, talk second.

My friends as I have said for years the answer to the world's darkness is not in human ingenuity and self focus it is in a growing love of Jesus and a heart for the passions of God. And this comes through Christian disciplines including, worship, prayer, bible study, tithing, regular fellowship in small groups and serving those who are hurting, poor and outcast.

I have so much to learn. I know God loves me and I deeply love God and I love the church!

My New Year prayer for all of you is that you too will know how much God loves you; that you will deeply love God and that you will love the church.

You will not want to miss what God has to say to each of us through our next series of Sunday messages beginning January 3rd.

Happy New Year!

See you at the growing place,
Dave



STEWARDSHIP - Planned Giving

“Life-income” Gifts For Your Family & Our Church Family”

When you think of “family” who comes to mind? Perhaps your children, parents, spouse/partner, siblings, or generations of other kin. Perhaps our church comes to mind as well—we who are kin within Christ’s body, serving God and one another throughout the seasons of our lives. When it comes to passing on the gifts that God has entrusted to you, there are many effective giving tools that can bless both your family and our broader church family.

In addition to outright gifts of cash and “testamentary” (bequeathed) gifts, here are a few, life-income” or “deferred” gifts for your consideration.

Charitable Gift Annuity

For people over the age of 65, this is an ideal way to make a significant gift to our church (and/or other chosen United Methodist ministry) *while simultaneously* providing for their loved ones and themselves. With this tool, you can make a gift of cash or securities to our church through the United Methodist Foundation of the Northwest. Your gift provides you and/or other beneficiaries with a *guaranteed* income for the rest of your/their life. At the death of the last beneficiary, your ministry of choice will receive the remaining portion of your gift. Not only will you enjoy supporting ministries that matter to you, but you’ll receive significant financial and tax advantages as well.

Deferred Payment Gift Annuity

For people ages 40—65, this is an excellent way to make an immediately tax-deductible gift to our church *and* to received annuity payments at a future date. This is also a good tool for those who want to plan for greater cash flow upon retirement.

Charitable Trusts

The following tools can help those people who want to make a substantial gift (money, securities, real or other property) to ministries that they care about, while continuing to receive the income (interest) that that gift produces. (Each tool also can provide donors and beneficiaries with significant tax benefits.)

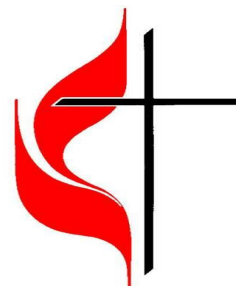
Charitable Remainder Unitrust (CRUT) - The donor irrevocably places a gift in trust with a trustee (e.g., the United Methodist Foundation). The trustee carefully stewards the gift to provide *variable* income payments (>5% to beneficiaries (e.g., the donor and his/her spouse) each year. Ultimately—upon the death of the last beneficiary or after a fixed period of time—the remainder of the gift passes on to a charitable beneficiary (e.g., our church).

Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust (CRAT) - Similar to CRUTs, with the exception that this tool provides *fixed* income payments (>5%) to beneficiaries each year. It is also similar to a charitable gift annuity with the exception that payments to beneficiaries are not guaranteed beyond the life of the initial gift.

Charitable Lead Trust (CLT) - This tool is similar to both CRUTs and CRATs in that it is a split-interest trust. It is different in that the charitable beneficiary receives annual income payments from the trust. Ultimately, the remainder of the trust passes on to other designated beneficiaries (usually not the donor).

For help and more information on life-income gifts, or on other planned giving opportunities, please contact:

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Living our Faith - Thoughts from Lay Leader Wey Simpson

"Now glory be to God! By his mighty power at work within us, he is able to accomplish infinitely more than we would ever dare to ask or hope."

Ephesians 3:20

A new year has arrived. We seem to put a lot of significance on such things as the changing of the year. I suspect that somewhere deep within each of us there is a need to admit that we didn't exactly cover ourselves with glory in the year just past. So, a new year gives us an opportunity to '*clean up our act*' and get it right this time. Yet, somehow we never seem to achieve that dream. Many of us make resolutions that call for us to move to a higher plane in our life. Sometimes, with determination and prayer, we can actually make changes. But, over all, our track record is not very good.

I doubt that any of us will deny that we need to make changes to improve the way we live, how we treat others, how we relate to God and how we face the challenges of everyday life. Yet, too often, we determine to do it *all by ourselves*. That is usually a recipe for failure. Without some help, both spiritually and from some of the people in our lives, our chances of overcoming the things that bedevil us are pretty dim. So, if we truly want to make some shifts in how we live, let us acknowledge that there *is* help and it is available to all of us. I hope we will take the step to ask God to be our guide and companion, our support and strength as we determine to really make 2010 a NEW YEAR.

Yet, no matter how hopeful we may be with a new year in hand, we have to be aware that the old year is still a part of us as well.

As we face this brand new 12-months of life, we most likely look to the future with hope. Without hope, life can be pretty daunting. So, even though tearing a page from the calendar really changes nothing, it can still become a foundation for grasping hope and moving forward. Let us then embrace the opportunity it offers us.

For that reason, I have chosen to take a firm grasp on **Hope**, with a capital H, as we begin 2010. We are aware that today is all we can be sure of. Today is built on a long line of yesterdays. Our past serves us well when we learn from our mistakes and build on our successes. But, our past can also weigh us down if we cling too tightly to it. Today is worthwhile because of what we can do with it. Today also serves as a foundation for tomorrow. How we use today determines how we step into the future.

Tomorrow has many possibilities for good, but it can also be a frightening place to go. Still there is no other destination that can be as exciting, as fraught with

possibilities and as challenging as tomorrow.

So, we come to the question, where do we go as a church? We know where we've been. We know where we are. What is our vision for tomorrow?

I have a vision for our future, a future in which we serve God and mankind together with love and in the name of our Savior Jesus Christ.

Still, these are only words unless we make them a part of who we are, who we want to become and who God wants us to be. We can't accomplish that future without letting go and letting God.

I pray that we can become a church full of excitement about the future and what we can do to make that future better. Let us act to build a vibrant future both within the walls of our physical church and in the lives of our Christian friends, but also beyond our walls into the community and the world at large. There is so much need for help. There are the homeless, the hungry, the underserved, the desperate, the ill, the hurting and the lost. There is a need for more peace, more justice, more compassion and more love. And we need to spread our zeal to be the hands and feet of Jesus into our community, our state, our nation, in fact to the whole world. If we, then, are Christians who profess to follow Christ, we need to act like him.

So, I believe the future of Spokane Valley United Methodist Church needs to be hitched to this vision. We need to pray, then quietly listen for direction from the Holy Spirit. Then, when we are sure we have gotten the message straight, we need to grasp the future and make the future happen. The things from the past that limit our vision and our ability to see tomorrow need to be shed. Let us admit that we are all children of God, that we owe Him everything, and that His will should be the mantra that drives our lives.

It will not be easy. But, with "Open Hearts, Open Minds and Open Doors" and with God's help *it is possible*. Let us become a part of a great wave of Christians who are determined to make this a better world. Let us use our energy, our talents and our loving hearts to convert souls into Christ Followers. And let's not try do it with platitudes and promises, let us do it with energy and excitement.

Tomorrow awaits. Are we ready for it? Let us become a church of which people will say, "*They know Christ. They live Christ. They care like Christ.*"

Children's Sunday School

KID'S KORNER for January 2010

Happy New Year to All and Blessings throughout 2010!

A Big Thanks..... To everyone who bought Christmas Cards from the children and all the children who designed them.

Spend Your Bible Bucks.....We are having our Bible Buck Sunday, **January 31st**, from 10:20 a.m. -10:40 a.m. The children can redeem their Bible Bucks upstairs across from the elevator. Marlene McCoy will be by the glass case where the prizes are on display.

January Kids Korner Schedule

			9 & 11 Kids Zone
1/03	8:45 am – 12:15 pm Nursery 9 & 11 Kids Zone	1/31	8:45 am – 12:15 pm Nursery 9 & 11 Kids Zone 10:20-10:40 am Bible Bucks
1/10	8:45 am – 12:15 pm Nursery 9 & 11 Kids Zone		
1/17	8:45 am – 12:15 pm Nursery		
1/24	8:45 am – 12:15 pm Nursery		

UNITED METHODIST WOMENS INFORMATION

1/14 Executive Board Meeting in FPR@ 9: 00 A.M.

CIRCLES MEETINGS

ESTHER Circle **NO MEETING**

1/19 REBEKAH Circle in Room 115 @ 10:30 A.M.

1/20 PRISCILLA Circle – To Be Announced
(ABIGAIL Circle will be combined with Priscilla as of 1/1/2010)

1/20 MARY Circle – Starting again in FPR @ 5:30 P.M.
(Madelyn Bafus, new chairperson, anyone interested please attend the meeting.)

1/28 RACHEL Circle in Fireplace Room @ 12 noon

Pledges Due

Special Events:

Prayer and Self Denial in the month of February.



Senior & Junior High

SVUMC YOUTH INFO

To all of you **Light Bearers**, many thanks! Great message and a wonderful Christmas!

Formal Dinners and **Youth Overnighter** were great fun and a perfect way to end the year! Thanks to Craig and Adam for handling the Youth!

CONFIRMATION 2010 will begin on Sunday, February 28th. This class is for Youth (8th grade through 12th grade) that would like to learn about the United Methodist Church. At the end of the class (mid-to late April), they have the opportunity to join the church. Classes will be Sundays from 12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. in Kyra's office. Be sure to sign-up with Kyra for the class.

JANUARY Sunday and Wednesday Schedule

01/03	Sunday School for Junior High @ 9:00 a.m. – 10:10 a.m. Sunday School for Senior High @ 9:00 a.m. – 10:20 a.m. UMY @ 6:00 p.m.	01/20	Sunday School for Senior High @ 9:00 a.m. – 10:20 a.m. UMY @ 6:00 p.m. Teen Choir @ 5:30 p.m. DEEPER @ 6:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
01/06	Teen Choir @ 5:30 p.m. DEEPER @ 6:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	01/24	Sunday School for Junior High @ 9:00 a.m. – 10:10 a.m. Sunday School for Senior High @ 9:00 a.m. – 10:20 a.m. UMY @ 6:00 p.m.
01/10	Sunday School for Junior High @ 9:00 a.m. – 10:10 a.m. Sunday School for Senior High @ 9:00 a.m. – 10:20 a.m. UMY @ 6:00 p.m.	01/27	Teen Choir @ 5:30 p.m. DEEPER @ 6:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
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01/17	Sunday School for Junior High @ 9:00 a.m. – 10:10 a.m.		

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UMW READING PROGRAM

“Living with Purpose in a Worn-out Body” by Missy Buchanan

This author is a daily care-giver for her elderly mother in a Care Center. Through her eyes, she describes how these elderly people lose physical, emotional and intellectual stamina. She believes that these stories and meditations are spiritual and uplifting, ending with scriptures at the end of each chapter will provide support to the caregivers.

Information to readers: If you have read **“A Thousand Splendid Sun”** you may count it this year for the Reading Program in group (Nurturing The Community).

A Tribute to one of our Veterans

Bill Jones grew up in Natchitoches, Louisiana and after finishing high school was immediately drafted into the Army in June, 1943. He was inducted at Camp Beauregard, had basic training in California, advanced infantry training in Missouri, and invasion training in Oregon. He was then shipped overseas from New York on a ship with 6000 troops, most of whom were seasick the whole time. The men had no idea where they were going.

Their ship took them to England where there were so many other ships. But the men never set foot on land. Instead, they were unloaded on to landing craft that then crossed the English channel. During that leg of the trip the men were told they were going to Omaha (beach, that is). This was the invasion of France in Normandy in June, 1944. Bill's group arrived shortly after the battle started. The Coxswain hit a sandbar and mistakenly thought he was ashore so dropped the door. Unfortunately, several men drowned right there. Of course, all the men were scared; everywhere there were people dead and dying.

After Omaha Beach, the men fought all the way through France to Germany. Bill's Captain was a full blooded Cherokee, a West Point graduate, and a fine leader. Now in Germany, on a mission to observe German troop movements, the captain took 15 troops through the woods to a farm house where a man and wife and their teenage daughter lived. The 19 people lived in that little farmhouse for three days, and Bill reports the family were fine people and not hostile.

Bill also fought in the Battle of the Bulge. One day German tanks were coming through. The Captain told Bill and a friend to take the gun (Bill carried the biggest gun being used, a Browning Automatic Rifle), go down by the road, and set up. Though hidden in a hole, eventually they were spotted by the Germans, who were unable

to run over the two men. Bill, by his account being young and foolish, decided he was going to try to drop a grenade into an open tank hatch. He almost got to the tank but was pushed back by Germans on foot. Eventually, Bill and his companion were hit by a concussion. The next thing Bill remembers is coming to on the back end of a GI ambulance, in the middle of the road, alone, with the door open. Artillery was coming down everywhere, but eventually he was taken to an evacuation hospital with a concussion wound to his left hip. Then General George Patton came through, saying he needed every man who could walk – and that included Bill, because he had not received a wound that had broken the skin. So he got his BAR and followed. Bill said he saw General Patton once more, and said that he was an excellent leader.

Bill served almost three years overseas and was discharged at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, because it was closest to his family that had moved from Louisiana. In Wichita he met his wife-to-be at a Baptist church, and he was able to take advantage of the GI bill when he bought a home. After the war he went back to Germany to visit with the family in the German farmhouse where they had stayed for three days. His daughter lives here in Spokane. Bill paid a big price in the war. Ever since the concussion wound in Germany he has walked with a limp. The gun he used damaged the hearing in his right ear. He belongs to the Spokane Purple Heart Club and says they are a "great bunch of men". He has recently turned 85 and says "Thank God I lived through it."

Exercise daily – walk with the Lord

OUTREACH AND SERVICE

Upward Basketball Games

It is time again for Upward Basketball games at SVUMC. Games will begin on January 9th and continue for 8 weeks. The first game is at 9am and the last game begins at 1pm.

This is your opportunity to serve. We have many positions available; such as greeters, traffic directors, Upward Care and most important, sharing a testimony at half time.

This program is our chance to share the good news of Jesus Christ with many parents, grandparents and friends who may not currently be attending a church. I hope you will find it in your heart to share a two

“MY BAG”- CASA PROJECT—Monday Small Group

The CASA Project provides a “MY BAG” to children in the Northwest as they are moved from dangerous situations into Foster care. Each child receives a bag/backpack and in it is a blanket, stuffed animal, toiletries, underwear, socks, books, school supplies or activity book, sleepwear, a clothing outfit, hat and mittens. They depend upon generosity from people like us to support and continue the program. Last year “MY BAG” served over 800 children in the Northwest.

Yes, we are still collecting items for “MY BAG”. We would like to thank the Quilters and all those who placed items in our barrel this fall. I took 4 boxes last week to CASA.

They are in need of socks—all sizes from infant through teenage, diapers and wipes, infant and toddler sleepers, sweat pants for all ages and mittens

So keep us in mind when making donations and thanks for your support. You’ll find our barrel in the Welcome Center. If you need a receipt or have any questions contact Shirley Porter, 924-2830

Looking Ahead.... Preaching Schedule for January

January 3 - Holy Communion

“When Christians Get it Wrong - 1 When Christians are Unchristian”

The number three reason 16—29 year olds today give for not choosing to be a Christian is because while the Christians are verbally claiming Christ and calling themselves Christians their actions don’t back that up.

January 10 - “When Christians Get it Wrong - 2, When Bad Things Happen”

We will first look closely at the deep theological issue of God and suffering and then apply that to what are we to say to comfort people when they are going through suffering. We will look closely at how Job looked at suffering and how his friends sought to comfort him.

January 17 - “When Christians Get it Wrong - 3, When Talking About Other Religions”

Today we will look at the really big questions about God, God’s judgment, how God looks at people who aren’t Christians and how we treat people who are not Christians, how we talk about our faith, how we witness to our faith and how we treat people, when we talk about and talk to people, particular people who are of other religions.

January 24 - “When Christians Get it Wrong - 4, When in conflict with Science or Married to Politics”

Today we will look at two themes raised by 16—29 year olds, when science and Christianity collide or are in conflict. When Christianity and politics get married. Young people feel that Christians often close the door on the breadth of God, they are closed minded and narrow minded. They are not open to any new conclusions. They are anti-intellectual and anti-scientific. God is a God that is much larger than we can ever comprehend.

January 31 - “When Christians Get it Wrong - 5, In Dealing with Homosexuals”

Do young adults have something to teach us that will help us become better Christians. 92% of young people see the church as anti-gay. Young adults are saying we think Jesus would have hung around with sinners and tax-collectors and homosexuals, but we don’t see you Christians acting much like Jesus. The questions is how do we look at those 5% of people who for whatever reason are drawn to homosexuality? What is our response toward them supposed to be?

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 Traditional Worship - Sanctuary
9:00 Adult Bible Study - Fireplace Rm
9:00 Sr. High Sunday School - Rm 109
9:00 Jr. High Sunday School - Rm 114
9:00 Kids' Zone - Rm 210
10:15 Fellowship Time - Rm 115
10:30 Adult Bible Study - Fireplace Room
10:30 Senior Christian Singles - Rm 201
11:00 Sunday Celebration - Chapel
11:00 Kids' Zone - Rm 211
6:00 - 7:30 pm Youth Group - Rm 125 *See Dates on Youth Page & Calendar

JANUARY BIRTHDAY'S

01/01 Dana Kern, Jessica Ellen Medchill	01/14 Debbie Carney, Shirley Bell	01/22 Dolores Koch
01/02 Tayana Dalpez	Jennie Tulodziecki,	01/23 Melanie Wild
01/04 Jade Read	Rick Lehma	01/24 Michelle Bos
01/05 Jonathan Hoene	01/18 Debby Briggs,	01/25 Vicki Bafus, Samantha Sehestedt
01/06 Betty Johnson, Kaitlyn Pentico	Brian Fisher, Charmaine Tibeau.	01/26 Ruth Lang, Mike Hynes, Damion Johnson
01/07 Claire Pennel	01/19 Tom Carney, Thomas Lang	01/28 Michael Patton
01/12 Ruth Murray, James Oberst	01/21 Joann Ruddell, Dennis Gottberg, Jack Pring	01/30 Pauli Erickson
01/13 Tia Gregorak		01/31 Destiny Hallmark

January Anniversaries!

01/25 Norma & Jim Crull

We Celebrate Together

- Our three Advent Dinners
thanks to our United Methodist Women, youth and small groups
thanks to our Vision Team led by Caron Glotzbach.
- All those who helped decorate our church for Christmas
- Those who monthly help fold and label our newsletter.
- All those who helped prepare for our All-Church Conference and the leadership of our District Superintendent Dale Cockrum.
- All the preparation work and volunteers around Upward Basketball practices.
- 500 families who were served through the Valley Partners Season of Sharing in our Fellowship Center.
- The birth of Taeryn Lola Beauregard (Dec. 14th) to proud parents Kevin and Chandra Beauregard.
- Tracy Partridge and our music, drama, dance and graphics teams who prepared and led us in worship on December 20th encouraging all of us to be "light bearers."
- Heidi Reynen and musicians for all the special Christmas Eve music.
- Wey Simpson for leading worship on December 27th.
- \$1500 given through our "Coins for the Sanctuary Update Fund" over the last three months. Keep up the good work!

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Sundays

Worship Service 9 a.m.
Sunday Celebration 11 a.m.
Youth Group 6 p.m.

Staff:

Congregation: Ministers of the Church
David Johnson, D. Min.: Pastor
Brenda Anderson & Marilyn Durrant:
Secretaries
Bob Dale: Custodian
Stephanie Fisher: Children's Ministry
Kyra Straub: Youth Ministry
Sheila Giese: Nursery
Daniel Loftin: Organist
Heidi Reynen: Choir Director

Volunteer Staff Position:

Wey Simpson: Lay Leader

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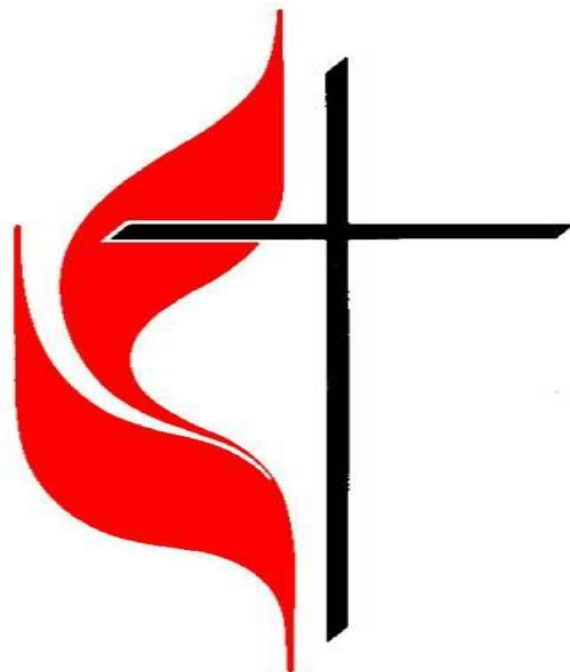
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Memory Verse

“And the Word became flesh and lived among us, and we have seen his glory,
the glory as of a father’s only son, full of grace and truth.” John 1:14