



August 2020

Steeple Chimes

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Pastor's Paragraph

No one expected what happened on March 15, 2020. Businesses closed, hospitals, and morgues began filling up with COVID-19 patients, and churches stopped meeting publicly. During that time, we learned about social distancing, “slowing the spread,” Zoom meetings, and live streaming. We were told to use hand sanitizer and masks, but we couldn’t get any. When there was a run on toilet paper (excuse the pun!) many of us had to get creative. A lot of things changed in a noticeably short time due to the coronavirus. This is certainly true of the church. Those effects will be long lasting.

As churches are opening now (although many are not) the landscape has changed. It will be a while before worship attendance comes back to “normal” levels. Masks and restrictive seating have become the norm. Singing in church is still considered a risky activity. Add to that the uncertainty about whether we will have to close again if there is another serious outbreak here locally, and you can see how tenuous it is to plan and carry on the ministries of the church.

One of my major concerns during this crisis and the shut down and slowdown of

In-person worship and study is both my spiritual health and growth, and that of the congregation. I have been encouraged by the number of you who have engaged with our online worship and Java with Jim. We have since added parking lot broadcast to our worship service on FM 88.5.

As we move into the fall, we are being cautiously optimistic that we can offer a group Bible study. This may be in person, through a Zoom meeting, or both. In the meantime, what are some spiritual practices we can incorporate into our lives which will keep us from drifting and help us to grow?

Marina McCoy, professor of philosophy at Boston College, offers these seven spiritual strategies for a time of pandemic:

Pray—God is listening and in God’s presence we are all united.

Stay connected—use social media and technology to connect with family and friends.

Reach out—find where you can be helpful.

Be grateful—there is always something for which to be grateful. Gratitude gives us perspective.

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Announcements

Church Council Highlights

Marvin Manring, Lay Leader

Council convened for a brief meeting at 11:45 a.m. July 19, 2020

Attendance: Chairman Marvin Manring; Pastor Jim Coffey; Rex and Susan Holt; Sherlene Netsch; Mitch Ross; Ted Woodrell; Dwain Hammons; Doyle Fry; Ellen Morris; Elizabeth Erickson

The minutes of the June meeting were approved.

Finance: Dwain reported that the Endowment Fund is healthy and almost back to its July 2019 level. Susan presented the monthly report for approval. Ted noted that financial support for the church during remote and socially distanced services has been good.

Trustees: Icemaker in kitchen is repaired. Fridge is fluctuating in temperature and is 22 years old. When it finally fails, council is advised to consider replacing with a domestic size model. Downstairs hot water heater has failed and may require element replacement and a control module. Suggestion to replace with an “on-demand” unit was discussed but would have to be electric and probably somewhat less efficient.

Pastor Parish Relations: Office is running smoothly with new administrative assistant. Pastor vacation just completed

Technical: Mitch reported on the successful installation of the new soundboard in the sanctuary. One of the two amplifiers

needed replacing and that unit is still in shipment. The old soundboard is being offered for sale, which is intended to cover the cost of the new amplifier.

District Report: Mitch reported on the number of either dormant or closed churches in the conference. He also presented a “best practice” example of social distancing from the Light in Joplin, using green-yellow-red wrist bands.

Pastor’s Report: As part of the pastor’s report, the following areas were presented and discussed:

Outreach: The August school fair is limited to school supplies only. This has been a good recruitment for the afterschool program. Jim and Tebby will need volunteers to take the program during the year if it is to be sustained. The annual Back-To-School breakfast will be canceled, and one suggestion was that it be replaced with a goodie bags for staff to be delivered during workdays.

Worship and Education: A distance Bible study group will be formed in late summer. Music ministry is taking small steps in working with new ways to use our resources as part of worship and remain safe.

Pastor Jim closed the meeting with prayer.



Sunday August 16, 2020 following the morning service.

Caring for God's Good Creation

During the Coronavirus Pandemic

Cheryl Y. Marcum, Creation Care Ministry

The first time I shopped at Woods Grocery last March after news of the coronavirus, I came out with half a cart full of groceries packed in single-use plastic bags. Reusable shopping bags had been banished. I felt ashamed; I did not want anyone to see the excessive plastic waste I generated in one short grocery shopping trip. It was such a disgusting sight, I commemorated it with a picture. I decided the next time, I would adopt the German grocery shopping practice we observed when we lived there in the early 1980s. After checking items through the register, place them unbagged in a cart, wheel the cart load to the car, transfer them to reusable bags or boxes ready to carry into your home. The next trip, I took a picture of my new practice commemorating a small victory over the virus. Later, I saw this practice on the United Methodist Creation Justice list of tips to help adjust to life with the coronavirus. When I finally ventured out to shop at HyVee, Lowes, and the Fort Leonard Wood Commissary, I told each checker why I wanted my items placed unbagged into the cart, to avoid generating so much more plastic waste that damages God's good creation. I spoke loud enough for nearby customers to hear me.

Our Go Green Team has not yet rescheduled our annual Dead Electronics and Appliances Recycling Drive but intends to do so as soon as we think we can keep all of those involved safe from coronavirus exposure and when the weather is cooler. Please continue to save your dead electronics, appliances, DVDs, CDs, small batteries, etc., until we reschedule. Remember, as a safety precaution, we do

not collect or store small batteries at church; it is safer for you to save them at home and bring them to our annual collection drive. We still collect pristine, clean white EPS (Expanded Polystyrene) foam blocks and coolers (identifiable by tiny balls when it breaks) in the large marked box in room 211.

Our Go Green Team also anticipates hosting our annual America Recycles Day drive in November where we collect all kinds of light bulbs, including mercury-containing bulbs, so please continue to save them safely at home.

Last month's issue introduced the new items our SUMC recycling center accepts, cosmetic containers and plastic and glass food storage containers. Our SUMC recycling center only accepts the items posted on the list on our recycling cabinet door and the list changes depending markets for waste streams; please do not leave other items.

Thank you for doing all you can to protect and keep God's good creation, even when it is inconvenient.

Wear a Mask

Mitch Ross, Southwest District Lay Leader
Halloween is the second highest grossing commercial holiday in America; Christmas is first. For Halloween, people go to a lot of inconvenience and expense to wear wacky costumes and many include a mask as part of the charade. Why are so many willing to mask-up for a spoof but not for good community health and love of others?

A North Carolina pastor said, "Jesus would wear a face mask." For anyone to declare WWJD (what would Jesus do) in a

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Wear a Mask *Continued*

*Mitch Ross, Southwest District Lay Leader
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particular situation is conjecture and maybe blasphemous speculation. But the Scriptures do specify Christian responsibilities to care for others, to set aside our convenience and freedom for others' benefit and to avoid harm. I will not say that Jesus would wear a mask, but I am certain he would cause no harm. I wear a mask in public.

The best doctors in the country are precisely clear: individuals who are unknowingly infected with the coronavirus may lack symptoms and still transmit the virus. Wearing cloth masks reduces transmission of exhaled virus droplets and containing those droplets protects others from infection. Wearing a mask may also protect you from airborne droplets. For the love of others and self, wear a mask in worship.

A recent study said, "The latest forecast from the Institute of Health Metrics and Evaluation suggests that 33,000 deaths could be avoided by October 1 if 95 percent of people wore masks in public." Wear a mask.

Is a mask uncomfortable? Maybe. Is a mask awkward? Probably. Do you feel wacky wearing a mask? Perhaps. But, comfort, convenience and looking dandy are small sacrifices for good health, civic responsibility, and life. Was Jesus "inconvenienced" by His cosmic sacrifice? Jesus did what he did out of love. What will you sacrifice for those whom Jesus loves? Wear a mask.

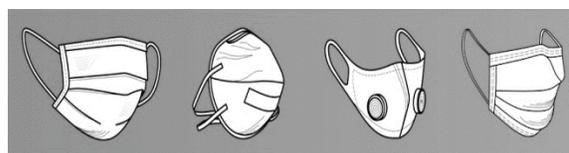
People who refuse to wear masks tell me, "I will not live in fear." All the same, they may

lock their doors, own a gun, or buy life insurance in response to fear. I know people who are not attending worship because other worshipers claim a personal freedom to not wear a mask. Freedom to instill fear? A frequent message from Scripture is "fear not." The messengers who deliver that news dispel fear. Do not be a source of fear. Wear a mask.

When questioned about virus precautions in a news report, a woman said, "When you have the Lord in your life, you're protected." A pastor in New Zealand said that tithe-paying, Bible-believing, Holy Spirit-filled Christians have a Psalm 91 "protection policy" against coronavirus. Such statements are delusional. If you want Scriptural assurance, then know this with confidence and conviction: God loves you. Jesus conquered sin and death. His grace is sufficient. The saved and unsaved suffer from disease. Wear a mask because of your faith.

God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. *Psalm 46:1 (NIV)*

Pray: Lord, everything is in Your sovereign control. Prevent the pandemic from spreading. Influence our leaders to prepare and equip our world for a health war. Guard health care workers from exhaustion and malady. Crush fear. Holy Spirit move all people to practice good health and follow doctors' guidance to prevent disease. Give us the courage to act for the welfare of others before ourselves. Inspire and equip the church to be the Church in these stressful times. Amen.





Please share your stories with us about “How you were being the Church?” during our 3 months away. We would love to hear from you. Submit your stories via email or mail. We will compile an article about your stories in our September Steeple Chimes.



Examples of How “We Are the Church” during the Coronavirus Pandemic

Cheryl Y. Marcum, Creation Care Ministry

- Many in our congregation continued recycling and conserving energy during the coronavirus pandemic. Many cared for others by wearing face masks, practicing social distancing, and cleansing hands frequently.
- Mark Mitchell, assisted by Dean Higley as needed, continues to haul aluminum cans deposited in our UMM barrels in the parking lot to Fair Play for recycling.
- Sherlene Netsch was one of the first to sew face masks to protect others, last count, 40.
- Sharon and Bill Linnartz continue feeding the hungry in our

community by operating the Stockton Area Ministerial Alliance Food Pantry along with two other volunteers. They practice social distancing and wear masks. Operating as a drive-thru on Mondays only, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., they served 72 families in June and 32 families on July 6.

- Marvin and Mary Anne Manning, Kim Jasper, Brian Hammons, Liz Erickson, Kim Hammons, Doug Hedrick, Dean Higley, Rick Spiker, Doyle Frye and others distribute around 800 huge boxes of free produce from the US Department of Agriculture every Friday morning in the high school parking lot. The school district added the USDA program starting the first Friday in June.
- Marvin and Mary Anne Manning, Lynn and Liz Erickson, Kim Hammons, Doug Hedrick, and Kim Chism Jasper worked with school employees to pack milk, juice and food (two days a week) and distribute the meals (one day a week) to families with children attending Stockton schools. School lunch packing happened over a period of fifteen weeks. and summer cleaning the kindergarten building for school to
- Diedre Senecal continues to prepare and deliver meals to her mother and she always wears a face mask while managing the city recycling center reopen. She also quietly performs little odd jobs around SUMC.

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Examples of How “We Are the Church” during the Coronavirus Pandemic

Cheryl Y. Marcum, Creation Care Ministry
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- Mitch Ross led a Southwest District laity class, Leading Worship, at The Light UMC in Joplin, attended by 10 students from eight churches.
- Cheryl Marcum sewed 26 face masks made from batik fabric donated by Linda Hall, all with lanyard ties that free-up ear space for hearing devices.

Feeding the Hungry during the Coronavirus Pandemic

Cheryl Y. Marcum, Creation Care Ministry
Our own Sharon and Bill Linnartz manage the Stockton Area Ministerial Alliance Food Pantry and they adopted Centers for Disease Control guidelines to continue feeding the hungry as safely as possible. Now set up as a drive-thru where patrons pick up food at the back door, the pantry is open Mondays only, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In June, the pantry served 72 families; July 6, they served 32 families.

Bill and Sharon sprayed a red line 6 feet away from the back door and they block the back door with a big black cart at least 3 feet tall so patrons cannot enter. They stopped asking for identification cards in April, so they do not exchange IDs, pens, or paper. Sharon records each patron’s name

and the date in a database book, then asks if they want bread, dessert, deli, and eggs. Patrons also have a choice of lunchmeat, beef, pork, chicken, cheese, and ground turkey; currently, they are out of ground venison and bacon.

Most of the food is pre-boxed and pretty much the same for all, at least one to four of each item available, which currently is enough for 16-20 meals for a family of four. In the front of the pantry, two volunteers fill orders from freezers and the refrigerator. Wearing masks, Sharon and Bill distribute filled orders from the black cart in the back door. Patrons load the box from the cart and leave. Sharon said she constantly wipes down carts, tables, refrigerator and freezer handles, doorknobs, and the restroom on Mondays and after Monday and Thursday Woods pick up.

Sharon is concerned about keeping a supply of meat. Ozarks Food Harvest donates eggs twice weekly; she has not received any donated meat from Woods since March. She has a good supply of tuna and some canned chicken which she puts in the boxes. She has some canned luncheon meat as backup. Currently, all the food she orders from Springfield’s Food Bank, Ozarks Food Harvest, is free through August 22. Sharon mused, “I really don’t know what to expect as far as venison from Share the Harvest this year.”

Sharon foresees managing the pantry this way for quite some time, “This is our ‘new normal.’”

Thank you, Sharon and Bill, for continuing to “be the Church” in our community by feeding the hungry.

What does it mean to 'Resist Evil, Injustice & Oppression'

Jim Coffey, Pastor

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In our baptismal vows, United Methodists commit to "renounce the spiritual forces of wickedness, reject the evil powers of this world" and "resist evil, injustice, and oppression in whatever forms they present themselves."

Since the earliest times, the vows of Christian baptism have begun with the renunciation of evil and then the profession of faith and loyalty to Christ.

The renunciation of evil is rooted in Scripture. In Romans 12:9 we are taught to "Love unambiguously, hating the evil, holding fast to the truth."

Amos 5:15 similarly says "Hate evil; love good. Maintain justice in the courts."

Loving and hating are not seen in Scripture as mere attitudes, but rather are understood as always being embodied in real action. The verb in Romans 12 for hate, means to hate violently or specifically, to abhor so completely that one acts against the object of such hatred (the evil itself). We are called to take strong action against the evil that may be said to motivate, precondition or, in some instances, cause the actions other persons may take.

This does not, however, warrant violence against other people. Jesus is clear how we are to treat those who act with evil against us: love them, praying for and doing good

even to those who persecute us. (Matthew 5:44).

A persistent theme, especially in the Old Testament and through the prophets, is the constant call to resist evil, to end unjust economic practices and unjust courts, and to end oppression or lack of care for the vulnerable—widows, orphans and foreigners in the land.

The 10 Commandments also make clear that we are to resist evil as it presents itself to us, and the rest of the justice codes in the Old Testament (Exodus, Numbers and Leviticus, in particular) make clear the social costs of failing to do this.

All this biblical and baptismal history is the reason the Social Principles so frequently call United Methodists to act to resist evil, injustice and oppression. We are called to witness against racism and abolish inequality and discrimination, to reject criminal justice systems based on racist policies and practices and work for restorative justice, to speak against irresponsible use of the earth's resources and become good stewards of God's creation, and to oppose war and work for peace with justice.

Remember that the Methodists in England played major roles in the abolition of slavery, the creation of the labor movement, and the radical reformation of the penal justice and prison code of the whole British empire. The Methodists did not simply avoid evil in their own lives, they organized and worked with others to fight it as it appeared in the larger society.

United Methodists today, as servants of Christ, are sent into the world to engage in the struggle for justice and reconciliation.



Parking lot service is now available on 88.5 FM. For best reception please park in the East and West parking lots.



We will be providing goodie bags on Tuesday August 11, 2020 to the teachers, administration, and other staff members. All items will be prepackaged goods from SAM's club. If anyone would like to contribute, please see Pastor Jim, or make checks out to the church with "Teacher" in the memo line. Please have all contributions in by Sunday August 9, 2020.



Cloth masks have been ordered and will be provided outside the Sanctuary starting in August. The nice thing about having a cloth mask is being able to wash and reuse each week. This will help keep the waste of disposable masks to a minimum.



It is a rare Sunday when Kyle Elkins is not in church. Kyle recently turned 15 years old and is a sophomore at Stockton High School. Sunday mornings he assists by operating the camera for the Facebook presentation. His most prominent role is acolyte for Sunday morning services. His steadfast dedication to these duties is quite commendable.

Outside church, Kyle is a remarkably busy young man. He participates in school sports, track, basketball, and golf. He is a member of Stockton Seekers 4H club where he shows poultry and goats at county fairs. Additionally, he helps his brother bale hay and helps his mom around their farm. Kyle also has a lawn moving business, mowing several yards around town.

In his spare time Kyle likes to play video games and build computers. He also cares for a menagerie of pets including 4 dogs, 2 turtles, 4 bunnies, and a pet chicken that sits on his shoulder.

Kyle's favorite food is broccoli cheese pizza.

Stockton United Methodist Church is indeed blessed to call this amazing young man our own!





Pastor's Paragraph

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1. Slow down—need more time for meditation? Perhaps slowing down is a hidden gift.
2. Engage in meaningful work—we need a balance of work, prayer, and leisure in life.
3. Love—love is contagious. How do you want to share love today?

In addition to these general strategies, may I suggest a couple of spiritual practices that come from ancient spirituality? The Examen is a way of reviewing your day in the presence of God.

1. Ask God for light
2. Give thanks
3. Review the day
4. Face your shortcomings and successes
5. Look toward the day to come

Lectio Divina (Sacred Reading)

1. Prepare—light a candle. Sit quietly so your mind is open to hearing from God.
2. Lectio (Read)—a first reading of a scripture to get to know the passage. Pay close attention to words and phrases. Wait patiently for God to give guidance.
3. Meditatio (Reflect)—from the same passage listen for God's particular word to you.
4. Oratio (Respond)—on the third reading listen for what God is inviting you to do.

5. Contemplatio (Rest)—the focus of the fourth prayerful reading of the passage is to simply rest now in the love that the Father has for you.

May we continue to grow into the likeness of Christ!

Blessings!

Pastor Jim



The Meals on Wheels calendar is back to normal. If you signed up, please double check your times. If you would like to sign up, please find the list on the desk in the Welcome Center across from the coffee bar.



SAMA Food Pantry

August Needs: Cereal

**FOOD
PANTRY**



Free USDA fruit and vegetable distribution will continue through the end of August. Pick up is every Friday at 9:00 a.m. at Stockton High School.

The Mailbox

Belize Update Camp Sekonsa



Good Morning from Belize,

We pray that all is well with each of you, and that the Lord is blessing you and keeping you healthy!

As to what is happening in Belize with the virus; we continue to wear masks which was from day one. The hotels are still closed, not because they cannot open, but because there are no tourists. The airport was supposed to open July 1 but has been postponed until Aug. 15. We are both excited and a bit worried about the opening of this border. Belize has kept down the virus by closing all borders so only 23 cases have happened, all of which crossed the border into Belize with the virus. The hospitals here are not equipped to handle this virus and many will die should it come into Belize. The borders from Mexico and Guatemala are still closed. However, our last two cases came illegally across from Guatemala. Restrictions with the masks and 6 feet apart have been loosening up as everyone is tired of wearing masks since we have worn them for many months now. It is good to see people in the streets again as you can once again come out of your home. We can also go into the grocery stores to get our own groceries and hardware stores are once again open. Many shipments to Belize have been postponed or not shipping at all which leaves our supplies extremely low.

Camp Se Konsa; Because of the faithfulness of you our partners we continue to employ many who are without food and jobs due to the virus. We can do this because we are building at the camp! Our first dorm now

has windows, siding, and sheet rock due to a wonderful ministry called Spark Worldwide donating the much-needed funds to finish this dorm. We have employed 7 different men for different jobs on this dorm. The bathhouse roof and walls are in process and we have had many employees to get us to this point, over 12 men and 4 currently working.

Community: we continue to reach into the community with needed food, and prayer. Dana continues to teach labor and delivery to expectant parents. We have given sheep and chickens to help others start a small farm to feed their families.

Though donations remain low we are blessed as what is needed is always there. Thank you for your continued support.

Blessings,

Mark, Dana, Ezekiel, Alycia and Levi

Please Mail Donations to:

<https://campsekonsa.com/donate>

Dorm Sheetrock



Bathhouse Roof



Bathhouse Mudding Walls



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August Calendar of Events

Current as of July 29. For updates visit www.stocktonumc.org/calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Key E -Education Wing OT -Orleans Trail Marina W -Welcome Area CCM -Church Council Meeting FLC -Family Life Center S -Sanctuary LSHF -Lake Stockton Healthcare Facility						9 a.m.-12 p.m. Back to School 6p.m.-10p.m. Rm. 100
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Celebration/S			6p.m.-10p.m. Rm. 100		Pastor's Personal Day Office Closed	6p.m.-10p.m. Rm. 100
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Celebration/S			10:30 a.m. LSHF 6p.m.-10p.m. Rm. 100		Pastor's Personal Day Office Closed	6p.m.-10p.m. Rm. 100
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Cel/S 11:45 a.m. CCM/Rm 203			6p.m.-10p.m. Rm. 100		Pastor's Personal Day Office Closed	6p.m.-10p.m. Rm. 100
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August Calendar of Special Events

Current as July 29. For updates, visit www.stocktonumc.org/calendar

Special Events

★ **August 1** (Saturday) 9:00 AM-12:00 PM **Back to School Supply Celebration/** Stockton R-1 "Football Field & Track"

★ **August 9** (Sunday) contributions for Goodie Bags are due. Please read article on page 8.

★ **August 11** (Tuesday) Goodie Bags for the teachers, administration, and other staff distributed.

★ **The Connection at Stockton Lake**

Due to COVID-19 the church has decided not to have lake side service this summer.

★ **United Methodist Men**

Will not meet until fall.

★ **United Methodist Women**

Will not meet until fall.

Mark Your Calendar Beyond August . . .

★ **Prayer Shawl Ministry**

Tentatively resuming in October. Keep an eye out for updates.

★ **October 3** (Saturday) 8:00 AM-12:00 PM **Hunter Education Class** Family Life Center

Remember in Your Prayers

August (2 Weeks)

Steve Woody; Teresa Woody; Michael Tunnell; Linda Hall; Rose Mary Owens; Christine Reynolds; Family of Randy Bland

Long-Term Needs

Betty Anthony; Michael Anthony; Rick Ayers; Roger Behrens; Howard Coambes; Tebby Coffey; Carrie Blakley; Harold Cross; Phyllis Ewing; Agena Farmer; Larry Gibson; Carolyn Hall; Haralson Family; Leonard Hopkins; Monda Jeffreys; Mary Ann Manring; Gary Maugh; Charlie McGinty; Debbie Miller; Carol Montgomery; Nick Pardee; Pat Patterson; Stacy Watson; Jay Cross; Sue Webb; Nancy Toombs; Vicki McNellis; Leonard Hopkins II; Sherlene Netsch;

Financial Report *Church Financial Information*

★ Full financial reports are in the church office and are available to any church member or constituent upon request (in person or by mail)



The Mailbox

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Back to School Supply Celebration

★ Saturday, August 1, 9:00 AM-12:00 PM
Stockton R-1 "Football Field & Track"



Pastor Michael Tunnell, *SAMA Treasurer*

This year will be different. We will only be distrusting school supplies this year.

Donations Can Be Mailed To:

SAMA
P O Box 171
Stockton, MO 65785

New Look

We have updated our computer system a month back. With the changes came a new template for the Steeple Chimes to make it more user friendly. So, you may notice a few changes but nothing drastic. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the office.

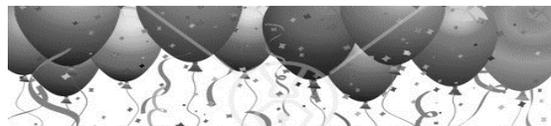
SUMC Restriction *Continued*

The tape will remain on the pews. Please continue to practice social distancing and wearing a mask.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

Happy Birthday! Blessed Anniversary!

Personal information not included in Web Steeple Chimes



Servants

Liturgist: Kim Jasper

Sunday Morning Greeters: Angela & Stewart Thomson; Ted & Brenda Woodrell



People
Connecting with
Jesus Christ

STOCKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Steeple Chimes

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Jim Coffer, Pastor

Jacky Vincent, *Organist*

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