

**First United Methodist
Church of Marion**

12th Street & 8th Avenue

Sunday Worship

7:45am Early Worship – Chapel

8:30am Spirited Traditional – Sanctuary

9:45am Contemporary Praise – Sanctuary
Church School for children and adults

11:00am Blended Praise – Sanctuary

Tuesday Morning Prayer Service

7:00-7:30am in the Chapel



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A Biblical Worldview – Old Testament Law



A Biblical Worldview – OT Prophets

“That’s disgusting” said the 13 year old girl sitting on the front steps of the Carnegie Center looking down at a black ant covered piece of taffy sitting on our sidewalk.

“That’s awesome” said the 13 year old boy who sat beside her.

Clearly how we see something is influenced by the worldview with which we enter a situation. As the old rhyme goes “Sugar and spice and everything nice” sees disgusting where “slugs and snails and puppy dog tails” sees awesome. Our worldview has a powerful impact on our lives; it is our decision making filter that enables us to make sense of the information, experiences, relationships and opportunities that we face in our everyday lives. Our worldview clarifies for us what we believe to be important, true and desirable and drives our choices regarding how to act and react to life as we meet it day by day.

One of the main things a healthy church must do is to project and clearly teach a worldview that is beneficial to the mission of Jesus Christ in the world. The church must do so intentionally, with the expectation that those who call themselves Christian will desire to mold their lives to a worldview that is in concert with our Lord and Savior. Often this is called a “Biblical Worldview.”

The majority of the Christian world sees believing these pillars as the foundation of a Biblical Worldview:

- Absolute moral truth exists regardless of circumstances
- The Bible is accurate in the principles it teaches
- Satan is a real not merely symbolic force
- A person cannot earn their way into Heaven by trying to be good or doing good works.
- Jesus Christ lived a sinless life on earth
- God is the all-knowing, all powerful creator of the world who still rules the universe today.



If you entered the church through our 8th Avenue doors you see this sculpture made for us by one of our members

years ago. These stone tablets represent the “Ten Commandments” given to Moses on Mt. Sinai by the Lord our God. The Lord commanded these things to Israel so that their worldview would be focused on God’s providential care for their lives and their opportunity to live lives marked by honoring God and protecting and caring for other people.

We know God’s people struggled to shape the vision for their lives along the sightlines that he provided. When they lived self-absorbed lives and wrapped their behavior in sin not holiness God sent the prophets to call them back to a worldview based on his truth and love. The same happens today.

For a decade the proclamation of a Biblical Worldview to the people of our First United Methodist Church and this metro area has been the mission God sent me to lead you on. Here is what I see.

1. Most people in our area consider themselves Christians and say they know the content of the Bible but far from most demonstrate this in their actions.
2. The clear generational pattern in our area suggests that parents are not focused on guiding their children to have a biblical world view. Part of this is because parents cannot give what they do not have.

If this is true, and I live daily as if it is, the Old Testament Law informs the church regarding how it can become much more useful in shaping people to assume in their lives a biblical worldview.

- a. The church must be MUCH CLEARER in our educational ministries.
- b. The church and our parents must invest ourselves in more tangible efforts in helping prepare ourselves and young people to adopt the core ideas of Christianity and reinforce them through their lives.

Here’s the good news. We have in our hearts the mission and in our hands the opportunity to shape and move our church and community towards a Biblical Worldview. While that is always before us, the Lord and the United Methodist Church has placed in our hands a tool known as the Healthy Church Initiative. A few weeks prior to me writing this article over 600 in worship and nearly 12 dozen in home groups prayed that God’s vision for First United Methodist will be made clearer to us and we will become who God desires us to be. No doubt, day by day a people and a church who see the world through the lenses of the Holy Scripture.

I am very excited about that!

– Pastor Mike

Several years ago, I took a very challenging yet enlightening Bible study called “Israel and the Minor Prophets”. We spent a lot of time in the Old Testament during that study, and I personally gained a much deeper appreciation for the writings there as well as a better understanding of how the OT applies to the teachings of the New Testament and our lives today. The study covered the span of Israel as a united monarchy, through the division into the nations of Judah and Israel, the destruction and captivity of the northern kingdom Israel, followed by the eventual fall of Judah and the exile to Babylonia. During those 600 plus years there were many kings of the united and divided kingdoms, along with a number of prophets speaking the word of God, proclaiming a message that few wanted to hear or take to heart.

The word prophet comes from the Greek and means “to speak for” and was a designation given to a person who spoke in the name of God. There were prophets from the beginning of the Old Testament including Moses and his brother Aaron. The prophet Samuel was given the responsibility of anointing both King Saul as the first king of the Hebrew people and his successor, King David. Prophets such as Samuel and later Nathan were the mediator between God and the king, keeping the king in line and reminding them of their duty and obligation to serve with God’s heart. After David’s adulterous encounter with Bathsheba, resulting in the birth and subsequent death of their child, it is the prophet Nathan, who calls David out and confronts him with his sin, “*Why have you despised the word of the Lord, to do what is evil in his sight?*” (2 Samuel 12:9) When David acknowledged and repented of his sin against God, Nathan pronounced God’s judgment, “*The Lord has also put away your sin; you shall not die. Nevertheless because by this deed you have utterly scorned the Lord, the child who is born to you shall die.*” (2 Samuel 12:13-14) Prophets were the voice of accountability to God and to the people the kings were serving, oftentimes delivering messages of dire consequences for rejection of God.

After the death of David’s son King Solomon came a very tumultuous time in the nation of Israel. There were a multitude of kings, some reigning for days or weeks, others serving for decades. A pattern ran through the monarchies of both the northern (Israel) and southern (Judah) kingdoms – when the king was a man of God and “did what was right in the eyes of the Lord” there was peace and prosperity in the land. When the king “did what was evil in the sight of the Lord”, things did not go well as people returned to the worship of idols and other abominations in God’s sight, eventually resulting in the

destruction of Israel and the later captivity of Judah by the Babylonians.

During this time men of God rose up, prophets bringing God’s message to the kings and the people, calling them to a path of repentance and return to God’s ways. Elijah, Elisha, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Hosea, Amos, Micah and others, delivered a message not only of recrimination for the evil being perpetrated at the time, but also a message of hope in the “day of the Lord”, a promise of present and future restoration and renewal. The kings and people of Israel and Judah were confronted with their sin; God’s displeasure was made very clear as were the consequences that would follow their rejection of God. God spoke words of reproach through the prophet Jeremiah, “*Hear, O earth; behold I am bringing disaster upon this people, because they have not paid attention to my words; and as for my law, they have rejected it.*” (Jeremiah 6:19) He also spoke words of restoration and renewal: “*For this is the covenant I will make with the house of Israel after those days, declares 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.*” (Jeremiah 31:33). The prophets delivered a consistent message that the consequences of sin would be dealt with by God, followed by restoration and renewal when there was true repentance and return to God’s ways.

So how does this OT worldview of the prophets apply to us today — if at all? Though the messages were written for a specific people, they have a great deal of application for us as well. We are no less responsible for our actions than the people of ancient Israel and Judah. When we sin against God, we are separating ourselves from him because our sin cannot exist in the presence of his holiness. The message is the same: when we sin against God there will be consequences and without repentance our relationship with God will be broken.

“*..if my people who are called by my name humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land*” (2 Chronicles 7:14). These words were spoken by God to King Solomon long, long ago, but are true yet today. God also spoke through the prophet Isaiah who said, “*For behold, I create new heavens and a new earth, and the former things shall not be remembered or come to mind.*” (Isaiah 65:17) With and only with God’s help will we find that perfect renewal and restoration that comes from him when the consequences of our sinful actions have broken our relationship with God. There is much to learn from the OT prophets who spoke the word of the Lord to the people of the ancient world and to us today.

– Vicki

3 year olds - 3rd graders
Join us at the
11am Worship Service for



Children will join their families in church for opening praise and then join the other children & volunteers as we exit the sanctuary and head up to room 350 (the old black light space) for Church from a Kid's View.

There will be puppets, lesson, worship & prayer time and time for question & answers! Parents will pick up their children in room 350 immediately following 11am worship.



The 4:12 Snack Bar Needs Your Help!

Donations of the following items are greatly needed:

AA Batteries, Pop Tarts, Gummy Worms, Twix, Regular Hershey Bars, Reeses Peanut Butter Cups, Nestle Crunch Bars, Bubble Tape, Cotton Candy, Pack of Gum, Movie Size Whoppers, Mike & Ikes, Raisnets, Snow Caps, Jolly Ranchers, Small Bags of Chips, Ramen Noodles in a Cup, Microwave Popcorn, Easy Mac, All Different Kinds of Cans of Soda, Coke, Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Hawaiian Punch, Dr. Pepper, Large Arnold Palmers, and Green & Blue Monster Drinks.

These items are sold at near cost in our 4:12 snack bar. Additional money that is raised is used to further our youth ministry.

Please bring any items to my office.
 Thanks! - Paster Keith

Don't forget to find our page on Facebook:
www.facebook.com/412Marion

Attention 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Graders

If you have not yet been confirmed, we'd love to have you be part of the next Confirmation Class that starts in August. For more information, please call or email Karen Schmitz 377-4856 or kschmitz@marionmethodist.org



On Thursday, August 1, Fellowship Hall will be filled with love, worship, and activities. Love for those less fortunate than us, worship for the God who loves us, and activities to show both.

That day, from 9:00-3:00, we will be sewing schoolbags for children around the world. Come join us for an activity that interests you – either cutting the bags out from material provided, pressing the handles, serging raw edges, pinning the handles to the bags, or sewing the bags. We create quite an assembly line, and have lots of fun doing it together. Midmorning snacks will be provided, many volunteers go to lunch at Huntingtons, though many bring their own lunch, too. Afternoon cookies and bars will enable us to make it to 3:00, and get much work done for the Lord.

Please consider coming for the day. You will find you get as much as you've given that day! To sign up, call Jan Dickinson 377-1897, email jandickinson1@mchsi.com, or call the church office at 377-4856.

Step 1 to a Biblical Worldview – Get a Bible

The three easiest ways to get a Bible in our metro area today:

1. Take one of the paperback versions from our church pew. (They are free and we want people to have them)
2. If paper is out for you and digital is best, go to www.YouVersion.com and install for free the Bible and various helps and studies on your phone. (95,000,000 people have down loaded this version)



3. Go to any Christian Bookstore or online delivery source and purchase one.

Step 2 to a Biblical Worldview – Read a Bible

So many people ask the pastors “What is the right version of the Bible?” Of course we have versions we study from, typically our answer to this questions is, “I really only know what a wrong one is – the one left unread.”

Campaign to Build Begins



Walsh and Associates from Minneapolis will be coming to First United Methodist Church Marion during the month of July to lead a feasibility study, the purpose of which is to system-atically define our capabilities to raise the funds to build our first facility. Some of you will be contacted individually to meet with them towards the end of July. All of you are invited to the **Presentation of the Planning Study Report, August 8th** – stay tuned for place and time.

Day of Visioning Results

As a congregation over the years our vision has become a bit cloudy. The Healthy Church Initiative Consultation team wrote: “*First UMC has as its mission “To win souls for Christ and nurture them into the kingdom” and as its stated vision: “With Christ as our cornerstone, we testify to the joy of living.”* There did not seem to be widespread ability to verbalize either of these specific statements among the staff and congregation, although most were able to convey the spirit of the mission of First UMC.”

Our consultants prescribed a day of prayer which we expanded to the week of prayer (June 2-9th) that led to the Day of Visioning. The purpose of the day of Visioning was “*to build upon the vision already embraced by the leadership of First UMC and to flesh out a more specific vision for the future God intends for First UMC.*”

Monday, June 24th the Day of Visioning was held and the outcome was to embrace as our mission statement the mission of the United Methodist Church. Paragraph 120 of the Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church states: **The mission of the Church is to make Disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world.**

The church is to do this by:

- Proclaiming the good news of God's grace.
- Exemplifying Jesus' command to love God and neighbor, thus seeking the fulfillment of God's reign and realm in the world. The fulfillment of God's reign and realm in the world is the vision Scripture holds before us.
- Affirming that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, the Savior of the world, and the Lord of all.

Thus, we will set aside the rallying cries we have used during certain periods of time: “*To win souls for Christ and nurture them into the kingdom*” and “*With Christ as our cornerstone, we testify to the joy of living*” and adopt **The mission of the Church is to make Disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world** as our rallying cry and mission.

Now, we need to put together specific goals and objectives and a detailed plan for communicating the vision with the entire congregation on a regular basis. This will be the purpose of The Day of Discernment – July 18, 6:30-9pm. Please come be a part of it.

2013 Church Picture Directory



Please join us as we connect our families. It is time to make a new church picture directory with pictures of all our church families and friends. We can't do it without you! Lifetouch is the company that will be making our directories this year.

Please make an appointment (online at www.marionmethodist.org) to be photographed in the Church Chapel July 16-20 or July 23-27. You will receive a free 8" x 10" picture and a church picture directory. You have no obligation to buy any pictures; it's just an option for your convenience.

Women's Friendship Group

Women's Friendship Group meets at 11:00am on the 3rd Monday of each month at the Pizza Ranch in Marion. Contact Idella Hogan, 377-1382, for more information.

Your Spiritual Care

When you or someone you love is receiving medical care at one of our local hospitals, we endeavor to provide the best in Christian love and spiritual care through personal visits and prayer support. Our medical communities strive to provide you with excellent medical care and strict compliance with HIPAA regulations to protect your personal information during your hospital stay and beyond. Subsequently, recent changes in hospital admittance procedures have altered how we receive information on our church members during their hospital stays. In order to ensure that we are able to provide you with the best in spiritual care, you can help in one of the following ways:

- Upon registration make it very clear to the person taking your information that you are a member of Marion First United Methodist Church and would like to have your pastoral team notified.
- When a hospital chaplain visits you, re-iterate that you are a member of this church and would appreciate a visit from your pastors.
- Have a family member or trusted friend call the church office at 377-4856, or email Vicki Standley at vstandley@marionmethodist.org.

What's the latest with UMCOR?

UMCOR Supports Refugee Learners

UMCOR has just issued a new grant to the Methodist Church of South Africa's Central District to support the Albert Street School. The school in Johannesburg was established in 2008 to provide an opportunity for education for refugee children who continue to pour into the South African capital from Zimbabwe.



The Disaster Trailer is Back at Marion First

After spending over a year in Southern Illinois, since a tornado went through that area, Marion First's Disaster Recovery Trailer has come home. After being restocked, the trailer will await the next opportunity of need...possibly in Eastern Iowa.



Andrew Happ Receives The John and Peg Slusher Ministry Scholarship

Andrew Happ, was presented the John and Peg Slusher Ministry Scholarship from the Iowa United Methodist Foundation. The presentation, which was made by the Slusher's on Sunday, June 23 at the 8:30am service, will go towards Andrew's tuition at the University of Dubuque as he progresses his education in ministry. Congratulations Andrew!

MARION FIRST FOUNDATION

The Foundation Board is happy to present \$1,714 to the Feeding Lunches to Youth (F.L.Y) program. These funds will be used to support F.L.Y.'s mission of providing lunches to students whom rely on free or reduced school lunch programs, but may not have enough to eat during the summer when school is not in session.

The Foundation is an Endowment Fund where donations are added to the fund's principal, and earnings from the investments are used for various projects and missions approved by the board.

A donation to the Foundation:

- Supports the Mission and Vision of FUMC
- Preserves your investment into the future
- Generates revenue for use in support of the church
- Allows you to designate your contribution for a specific purpose or for the general good of FUMC

THE FOUNDATION'S MISSION

To provide ongoing financial support to the key ministries at Marion FUMC, via accepting funds or other property, investing and maintaining those funds, encouraging gifts to the Foundation, preserving the Foundation fund principal, generating revenue for use in support of the church, and recommending the expenditure of the earnings of the fund.

The Foundation's Vision

Our goal is to have an Endowment pool large enough so the annual income distributed from it would be substantial enough to address some if not all of the expenses associated with many of our Church's ongoing priorities. This would allow our congregation's annual giving and tithing to go towards further expanding and developing FUMC's missions and services, instead of having to cover overhead, day-to-day expenses, upkeep, and repairs.

Current Foundation Portfolio Balance \$518,917

◀ Bazaar Updates ▶

Books, DVDs, & CDs

It's spring time! Time to clean house and donate good used books, dvds and cds for "Novel Approach" at the 2013 UMW Bazaar. You can start dropping items off at the church office or in boxes marked "Novel Approach", in our UMW Storage room on the third floor of the church or in the fellowship hall. We also need empty boxes that reams of paper came in, or business boxes. If your place of work has these, please ask them to save them for you. Call Lois McCormick at 377-2890 or Lorie Bramley at 550-8844 with questions or to arrange pick up. Thanks!

Summer Fun for Joy of Shopping Bazaar on October 26, 2013

Are you Abundantly Creative? Are you a sewist? A knitter? A quilter? A jewelry maker? A photographer? A woodworker? A crafter?

Again this year, the Abundant Creations Room will be the place to find handmade items at the UMW Bazaar. But we need items to sell! So put your talents to work this summer – we've sold book covers, baby bibs, scarves, jewelry, table runners and placemats, holiday decorations, baby blankets and potato bags, just to name a few things. Whether you donate one item or twenty, they're all welcome at Abundant Creations. Contact Louise Nieland (377-1056) and Jan Dickinson (377-1897) Abundant Creations Room Chairwomen, for more information.

Pantry Partners for Marion Food Pantry

We help folks in need by supplying items for the Marion Churches' Food Pantry. You may bring the following items to church any time during each month. Please put your contribution in the grocery cart in the narthex or at the 8th Ave. door.

July is Peanut Butter.

Prayer Focus for July

This feature is an invitation to prayer for the people, programs and missions of First United Methodist Church. Each month highlights people and events to be praying for.

This month, please be in prayer for:

FLY (Feeding Lunches to Youth)

Summer Games University,

July 8-12

Day of Discernment, July 18

Summer Games Jr.:

At Pictured Rocks, July 24-July 27

At Wesley Woods, July 28-July 31

And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests.

With this in mind, be alert and always keep on praying for all the Lord's people.

– EPHESIANS 6:18



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www.marionmethodist.org

for information about the church, current activities, organizations, scripture and sermons and the Marion Methodist newsletter.

Delayed broadcasts of church worship are currently unavailable on Mediacom Channel 18. Full service recordings of services are in the FUMC library on DVD.

Articles for the newsletter can be submitted by email to cscholtens@marionmethodist.org

For any information needing to be published in the *Marion Methodist* or the bulletin, please contact Chris Scholtens at the church office. (cscholtens@marionmethodist.org)

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www.marionmethodist.org

Our Congregation Shares Its Concern & Christian Love...

DEATHS: Jun. 23 **Richard Dix** of Janesville, IA, brother of Dave Dix

BAPTISMS: Jun. 23 **Lorelai Abby Dickinson**, daughter of William & Julie Dickinson, granddaughter of Jan & Steve Dickinson;

Tatum Adelynn Stamy, daughter of Jordan & Jennifer Stamy

Jun. 30 **Nolan Curtis Nelson**, son of Richard & Amber Nelson

BIRTHS: Jun. 20 **Norah Jo Murray**, daughter of Steve & Jaimie Murray, granddaughter of David & Teresa Murray, and great-granddaughter of Bob & Sherry Murray

FLOWERS: Jun. 20 In honor of **Nolan Nelson's baptism**

You're invited to join us at "Carnegie Corner" any Tuesday morning from 9:00-11:00am.

We play cards & games:
500, Bridge (some weeks)
Dominoes & Table Games

Coffee Refreshments Devotions

Contact Doris French or Sherry Murray for more information.

Using the Computer to search for:

- Christian websites
- Hearing the Bible
- Reading Large print scriptures
- Finding & Playing hymns
- FUMC website
- How to use free clipart
- Making greeting cards
- And more!

While this group is geared toward our Senior Citizens, anyone is welcome to attend at anytime. We occasionally have potlucks and take short trips also.

The Marion Methodist deadline schedule

Articles for our Marion Methodist need to be submitted by **Wednesday at noon**. You may email it to cscholtens@marionmethodist.org and send any information as an attachment. If you do not have access to a computer, you may call or bring to the office items to be published. We ask that you honor the deadlines listed below:

Date to Printer	Date Articles Due
July 17	July 10
July 31	July 24

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