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All war is horrible. Every soldier, airman, marine or sailor that has been in battle, has at one time or another, retrieved bodies – many of them civilians. Many were children who had stepped on landmines, chasing after something like balls or their puppies. Others came from successful bombing missions or attacks on targets hidden in a civilian population. His heart and mind were devastated, he was as he said, "a total wreck who could not do anything!"

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Why? PTSD is a fear-based response stemming from an experience of physical danger. PTSD involves fear and affects the limbic system, what is colloquially known as the "emotional brain." His symptoms were not PTSD so the VA and many other programs (at the time) could not help him. Still he was "a total wreck who could not do anything!"

He went into counseling and for the first time, a counselor mentioned that he had a moral injury. Moral Injury is not an "approved" medical condition, but is a real injury according to his counselor and the Moral Injury Project at Syracuse University (and a number of other studies at seminars and elsewhere too numerable to note here). Simply, and it is not simple, once the symptoms of PTSD are calmed, moral questions begin to arise in the "thinking brain" or prefrontal cortex, where moral reasoning takes place.

Here is where his healing began. His counselor explained that moral injury occurs when people witness or participate in something against their personal values or morals code. In modern war, when civilian casualties are high (over 140,000 Iraqi civilians have perished to date) and battle lines are blurry, moral dissonance explodes. A recent study of 3,761 troops recently returned from Iraq found that 28% of Marines and 14% of our Soldiers said they were responsible for the death of a noncombatant 69% of our Soldiers and 83% of our Marines also reported seeing ill or injured women or children whom they were unable to help and 50% had handled human remains.

There is no question for our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines that war is hell and home often is not easier. Returning from deployment, they are expected to return to campus, work and family as if they had simply been away; not away experiencing the above and often much more. The troubled and hurting are marked as those with a "disorder" what for most of us would be a natural response to the devastating truth that they had seen and been ordered to be a part of.

To exasperate this, for many vets the emotions they experience often keep them from returning to a church/faith community. Their experiences have challenged or changed their former beliefs or they are ashamed because of what they have done. Sadly, churches who are uniquely positioned to help those with moral injury, because we are often uninformed, often push vets away because our well intentioned efforts or honoring of them backfire.

Rita Nakashima Brock, director of the Soul Repair Center at Brite Divinity School writes; "The thing that's so devastating about moral injury is that it is extremely isolating. It's an inner anguish that can lead you to feeling like you're not a good person and if anybody ever figures out that, you're never going to love you again," Brock said. "It's important for faith communities to get educated so they don't become more isolating."

So, what can we do? According to Brock, churches can do three things.

1. Don't patronize veterans. For the most part vets are allergic to a paternalistic attitude. They do not want people taking care of them, they are people who have survived a lot and desire to be respected for that. The reason for the moral injury is that they are willing to take responsibility for what they did and need healing for it.

2. Make room for anger which is a normal part of PTSD and moral injury. Churches are for the most part terrified of anger – but, we must understand that underneath the anger is deep grief. Church members need to help/let the anger run itself out to get the grief out. Many churches try to stop the anger and in doing so, shame the vet and they go away.

3. One of the most important ways to provide spiritual care for veterans with moral injuries is to simply be present for them, listening actively and nonjudgmentally and asking questions carefully and respectfully. Ask questions like "Are there any experiences or memories related to your time in the service that still trouble you?" "Where was God in all of this for you?" and "Where are you going now with it?"

"Stop looking for any new age answers to the questions we really have!"

1. On our next seven days, and devoting some space to explain a spiritual solution to the moral injury of those who served in Afghanistan, Iraq and other areas of conflict.

All war is horrible. Every soldier, airman, marine or sailor that has been in battle, near the battle or in support of battle is affected – deeply. Many are affected psychologically, physically, emotionally and/or spiritually or some combination of these. Such is the case of our friend.

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Marion Methodist is Praying for:

Prayer is a powerful way of caring for each other in our Marion Methodist family. There are several avenues open to everyone – the prayer cards on Sunday morning and the prayer wall which is available 24/7, are two that are used most often. You can have a more active part in entering into prayer for each other. Check out the prayer wall frequently as prayers are submitted there often. Each time you visit, and pray for one of the requests found there, click the “I Prayed For This” tab; more prayers are always better.

We continue to pray for those on the committees and administrative groups in our church, who work hard to keep everything going smoothly. Please pray in the weeks ahead for the members of the Foundation, who not only manage the funds coming in for that but administrate portions of that money for special projects in many ministry areas. The members of this committee to be praying for are:

Leah Rodenberg  Bruce Taylor
Jerry Van Dyke  Chris Frantz
Jim Dywer  Sheri Soukup
Carma Wiese  Carol Prehm
Brandon Fairbanks

Christmas at Marion Methodist
We know your family is already planning for the holidays. Make a Christmas Eve service part of your holiday plan. This year we will be worshiping God four times on Christmas Eve.

2:00 PM service of Carols, Candlelight and Communion
4:00 and 6:00 PM service of Carols and Candlelight
8:00 PM service of Carols and Candlelight with the 4:12 band

Schedule:
9:00 AM: 8K Run (chip timing ONLY with 8K Run); 5K Family Fun Run/Walk
10:00 AM: Awards presentation – Marion High School, 675 S 15th Street, Marion

Location:
Marion High School, 675 S 15th Street, Marion
Start: Marion High School, 675 S 15th Street, Marion
Finish: Marion High School, 675 S 15th Street, Marion

Packet Pick-Up:
Friday, November 9th at 4:00 – 7:00 PM
Marion High School
675 S 15th Street, Marion, IA

OR
Saturday, November 10th at 7:45 – 9:00 AM
Marion High School
675 S 15th Street, Marion, IA

For more information and to register for the race: www.trottt.com
Volunteers signup: turkeytrot.horizons.volunteerhub.com

“An Evening in December”
Chancel Choir Christmas Cantata
Sunday, December 16 at 8:15 and 10:15 services

In the words of the best-selling author, Max Lucado, the Chancel Choir Christmas Cantata opens with: “It was about to begin…God’s plan for humanity, created in the halls of heaven and carried out on the plains of earth. And soon, earth itself would witness heaven’s majesty alighting on the planet….God came near.”

On December 16 at both the 8:15 and 10:15am services, the Chancel Choir will present their musical Christmas offering entitled “An Evening in December” (by Tom Fettke and David Huntsinger). With music and narration we will draw you back to long ago in the town of Bethlehem and it is our hope that the musical re-telling of the birth of the Christ Child will fill your heart with a new song of thankfulness and praise!

Short–Term Chancel Choir Opportunities
Do you like to sing, but don’t feel able to make a full-time commitment to the Chancel Choir schedule? If that description fits you, we have the perfect opportunities for you.

Opportunity #1 – Sing in the choir for the Consecration Service – On November 18 at the 8:15am service, our Iowa Bishop of the United Methodist Church will lead the service for consecrating our new building.

If you would like to sing in the choir for this special event, please attend these three Wednesday rehearsals:
October 31 – 6:40 to 7:15pm
November 7 – 6:40 to 7:15pm
November 14 – 6:40 to 7:00pm

Opportunity #2 – Sing in the Chancel Choir Christmas Cantata at both the 8:15 and 10:15 services on December 16.

Our Wednesday rehearsal schedule for the Cantata will be as follows:
October 31 – 7:15 to 8:00pm
November 7 – 7:15 to 8:00pm
November 14 – 6:45 to 8:00pm
November 21 – 6:45 to 8:00pm
November 28 – 6:30 to 8:00pm
December 5 – 6:30 to 8:00pm
December 12 – 6:30 to 8:00pm
December 15 (Saturday morning) – Complete Cantata rehearsal

If you would like to participate in either or both of these short-term choir commitments, please let Peggy know at 319-364-0441 or peggyr@frii.com. Then we can have a folder with music all ready for you. We would love to have you join us!
Marion Methodist has been selected as one of the seven simulcast sites across Iowa for UNASHAMED, The 2018 Global Gathering of the Wesleyan Covenant Association. This is a significant opportunity and you are invited to join with others from eastern Iowa that will be coming to the church on Saturday, November 3rd to participate in this faith enriching event.

UNASHAMED will be broadcast from Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church near Atlanta. In the midst of great uncertainty in these days leading to the special called General Conference of the United Methodist Church, the Wesleyan Covenant Association invites you to stand unashamed for the Gospel of Jesus Christ!

Our simulcast site will be the church at 5050 REC Dr. with registration opening at 8 AM and the event running from 9AM-3PM with a catered lunch. Speakers will be clergy and laity including Bishop Scott Jones, Bishop Mike Lowery, Rev. Dr. David Watson, Rev. Dr. Joy Moore, Dr. Leah Hulde-Gregory, Rev. Madeline Carasce-Henners, Dr. Carlos Alarcon and worship will be led by Mark Swayne.

Because this is a GLOBAL event being held in many locations, registration is through the global office of the Wesleyan Covenant Association. Please go to: Wesleyancovenant.org/unashamed to register.

**Bishop Haller to Consecrate Marion Methodist**

When a congregation moves into a new site, it is part of our Christian tradition to consecrate the building. There are many places in scripture when our forefathers and mothers of the faith took time to worship and praise God for what the Lord had allowed them to accomplish. A service of consecration asks God to bless and sanctify a building for purposes in accordance to God’s will.

Some of the “lines” we will pray in this consecration are:

Bless us and sanctify what we do here,
that this place may be holy for us and a house of prayer for all people.

Save us from that failure of vision
which would confine our worship within these walls,
but send us out from here to be your servants in the world,
sharing the blessings of Christ with the world he came to redeem.

and many more. United Methodist Congregations are led by a Bishop who oversees many congregations and our Bishop Laurie Haller will come to Marion Methodist, Sunday, November 18th to celebrate this service with us. Please make special effort to attend.

**Job Opening**

Marion Methodist is seeking a Part-Time Nursery Coordinator. This position is responsible for providing leadership and recruiting volunteers to staff the Church Nursery. Ensure the nursery is clean and organized to accept children.

Complete job description can be found at marionmethodist.org/available-positions Jobs. Interested applicants should email a letter of intent and resume to Kelsie DeReus at kdereus@marionmethodist.org.

**Meal Schedule:**

11/7 - Tomaso’s Pizza
11/14 - Kettle House Bakery

**Powerhouse**

Powerhouse meets every Wednesday. From 5:45 pm to 6:15 pm we have a Family Meal (Free Will Offering) and from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm we have activities for all ages.

**Preschoolers:** Kids may forget what you say - but they remember what they discover on their own. Get them “Hands On” with God’s Word. (Room E30)

**Kindergarten - 5th Grade:** Meet a Jesus that is real and relevant in your everyday life! Discover Jesus in you. (Room E10 & E60)

**4:12 Youth Group:** Junior High Worship 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm (Sanctuary). High School Worship 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm (Sanctuary).

**Adult Classes:** Come for a midweek boost. Check out classes at www.marionmethodist.org

**Nursery:** Offered in the Nursery

**HAI TEAM DONATIONS**

- Canned Chicken
- Tuna Packets
- Velveeta
- Black Dry Erase Markers

**Veteran’s Day Food Drive**

Chunky soups (Progresso, etc) canned chicken, canned fruit, rice, cereal, also toiletries including toothbrushes, toothpaste, men’s and women’s disposable razors, bars of soap

Benefiting Veteran’s at the Freedom Foundation

**TV Broadcast**

Marion Methodist worship services are typically rebroadcasted on Mediacom or ImOn Channel 4 at 7:00 PM on Monday evenings. There is a multiweek delay between when a sermon is preached and when it airs on TV.

**GriefShare**

Are you dreading the holidays because the loss of a loved one is making it hard to look forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas? If so, make plans to attend an encouraging seminar that will help you get through the holidays and discover new reasons to enjoy them again.

Mark your calendars and plan to attend:

GriefShare: Surviving the Holidays
Sunday November 11
2:00 to 4:00 pm
5050 REC Drive, Room W10

To register for this session please call the church office, 377-4856, or email Vicki at vstandley@marionmethodist.org.
The Marion Methodist newsletter deadline schedule
Articles for our Marion Methodist need to be submitted by due date at 12:00 PM. You may email them to jwildman@marionmethodist.org with newsletter in the subject line. Please send any information or images as an attachment. If you do not have access to a computer, you may call or bring the office items to be published. We ask that you honor the deadlines listed below:

Date Arrived in Mail | Date Articles Due
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11/16 | 11/7
11/30 | 11/21
12/14 | 12/5
12/28 | 12/19

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 contributions in the Mission Depot in The Center or the Church Office.

November: Cake Mix
December: Pudding and Gelatin Mixes
January: Macaroni & Cheese
February: Canned Fruit
March: Peanut Butter
April: Macaroni & Cheese

Upcoming Adult Discipleship Classes

Join us beginning November 18th on Sunday mornings at 9:15AM in room W10

Explore what it means to follow Jesus after making that original decision to trust Him as Savor and Lord. We launch out on an exciting journey of spiritual growth and maturity with the help of the Holy Spirit who gives the energy and desire to press on even when the journey leads us to hard places.

Register online at www.MinionMethodist.org or at the table in The Center. Please take a book when you register.

Our Congregation Shares Its Concern & Christian Love... DEATHS:
October 12: Peter Freeland, husband of Linda Freeland
October 12: Mary Louella Van Dyke, mother of Jerry (Deb) Van Dyke. Family included grandson Kyle (Jen) Van Dyke and great granddaughter Brookeley

BAPTISMS:
October 21: Trey Tyler Young, son of Haley & Tyler Young
October 28: Autumn Michelle Stone, daughter of Jason & Eryn Stone
October 28: Carter William Nelson, son of Travis & Elizabeth Nelson

Three Upcoming Events
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM Care Ministry Team Meeting (Southwest Corner)
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM AA Support Group (Church Office)
7:30 PM - 9:15 PM 4:12: High School (Sanctuary)
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM The Blessing (W20)
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM GriefShare (W30)
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Preschool Powerhouse (E10)
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Elementary (K-2nd) Powerhouse (E60)
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Care Ministry Class (W40)
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Basic Bible, Genesis (W50)
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM Chancel Choir Rehearsal (Room 100)

November Upcoming Events
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10:15 AM - 11:30 AM 10:15 Worship (Sanctuary)
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3:00 PM - 5:00 PM Girl Scouts (Lower Level Carnegie)
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