

The AGAPE Newsletter

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Ash Wednesday Service

We will have our yearly Ash Wednesday Service on Feb. 17, at 7 pm. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent, which traditionally is the 40 day (not counting Sundays) preparation for Easter.

Children are welcome at the service, with childcare provided as an option.

“Hotel Rwanda” Hero Speaking at St. Andrew's

Paul Rusesabagina, who was the subject of the film, “Hotel Rwanda,” will speak here on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 pm. Rusesabagina is an internationally honored real-life hero, credited with saving 1,200 lives during the Rwanda genocide. He was portrayed by Don Cheadle in the film.

Rusesabagina leads the Hotel Rwanda Rusesabagina Foundation. The Foundation works to prevent future genocides and raise awareness of the need for a new truth and reconciliation process in Rwanda and the Great Lakes Region of Africa. His book, *An Ordinary Man* will be available for purchase and signing. There is no admission fee but a collection for his foundation will be taken.

For more information on Rusesabagina or the Foundation, see their website at <http://hrrfoundation.org>.

Picasso

“Shut up and sing” became a recent rallying cry for those who prefer artists to remain silent on political issues. Art is about beauty, so it goes, and artists should focus on their craft leaving the ugly details of life to the powerful who know best.

Picasso was once criticized for being political. He made an interesting reply that I will paraphrase: “What do you think an artist is? An imbecile who has only eyes if a painter, or ears if a musician? On the contrary, an artist is, at the same time, a political being, constantly alert to the heart-rending, burning or happy events in the world.”

In other words, an artist who paints a beautiful Haitian child and then is indifferent to the stunted life available to that child would be less than human. To be indifferent to poisons being pumped into a landscape I am painting would be a neurotic kind of art, hardly deserving of the name.

“No,” Picasso went on, “art is not made to decorate apartments. It is an instrument of war, for attack and defense against the enemy.” His sentiment may be close to what Jesus meant when he said, “I’ve come not to bring peace but a sword.” The “sword” Jesus calls Christians to is not the sword of violence against humans, but blistering ruthlessness against the inhuman, even if religion is the source of that inhumanity.

It is not enough to love peace; we must hate and dismantle the things that make for war. It is not enough to love humanity; we must wage war on the economic systems and the political structures that enslave any part of the human family. We must wage war on every ideology that plucks out the eyes of its believers, even if that ideology is our own.

The murals we see painted in an inner city, the butterflies carved on the walls on concentration camps, are not only appeals to beauty, they are cries for justice, which means a beauty all can share. Art is more than songs in the background and paintings on the wall. Certainly, religion must also be more than hymns and rituals. The “sword” Jesus puts in a Christian's hand is not a call to violence, but a lifelong struggle, an endless revolution on behalf of the weak and vulnerable, that they too might know beauty.

Love,
Jim



Dear Church Family and Friends,
 This month the Pastoral Care Team will be highlighting our Prayer Shawl Ministry at St. Andrew's. We have many talented members of our community who have been knitting and crocheting prayer shawls and baby blankets for our church over the last several years. We extend a special thank you to all of our crafters for their love and dedication to this ministry. Approximately 30 shawls and blankets have been made and given to members and friends.

Prayer shawls go back to Biblical times when shawls were worn to shut out the concerns of the world and bring closeness to God. Shawls have evolved over the centuries and have taken on the meaning of wrapping oneself in God's unconditional love. They can help to bring a feeling of comfort, solace and warmth in times of illness, confinement or loss. Blankets can bring joy when a child is born. During harsh times they can represent softness and light. When life is dark, beauty that is created out of love and prayer can help to restore a balance to the spirit. The stitches and colors can remind us of our connection to our church community and lead us to the hope that healing is possible. Shawls and blankets are made special by the love and prayers that are woven by the crafter in each stitch. Each stitch of love and prayer helps to enrich the life of the giver and the receiver.

On Sunday, February 14th there will be a special display of our prayer shawls and blankets in our lobby. We will have pictures, patterns and a handout to help you learn more about this ministry. All of this information will be on our web site starting in February.

May your life be enriched each day with beauty, softness and light. May you feel God's blessings and love in all that you do.

Love and Blessings, Donna



Lessons in Living (Pastor Jim Rigby's sermons) are available in print form and may be picked up from the circular brochure holder in the church foyer. A team of faithful scribes, known as The St. Andrew's Sermon Transcription Project, attempts to provide these on a timely and regular basis. Please take as many as you can use. They might be helpful in sharing Jim's message with a friend who is looking for a church, or perhaps with those bound to home and unable to attend our worship services. Sermons in audio or print form can also be accessed from our website, staopen.com – go to the "Sermons" page.



Many attend our church and enjoy the status of "Long-Time Attender", never making it official that St. Andrew's is their church – except by their faithful attendance, and in many cases, their giving. This "friend of the church" status is entirely acceptable, but if you have been considering joining St. Andrew's, our Interim Ministry Assistant, Bill Hornbuckle, is ready and willing to meet with you, and assist you on the path toward membership. Call him at the church office, or email him at whbuckle@yahoo.com.

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January Session Summary

from Wayne Rogers, Clerk of Session

The January 26 Session Meeting was the first one with the newly elected Session members, Barbara Hilliard, Rita Stephan, Sharon Mock and Paul Davis.

The proposed 2010 budget, which had been sent by email to Session members, Agape Team leaders and staff, was discussed and then approved by unanimous vote. A budget summary will be presented at the required annual congregational meeting on February 21.

St. Andrew's ended 2009 with a healthy cash balance due to faithful giving and good stewardship on the part of the ministry teams. The total cash balance consists of the General Fund (represented by the budget), the Restricted Funds and the Building Fund.

Session voted to ask a subcommittee to compose an overture regarding the freedom of a church to use inclusive language in its rituals, ordinations and acceptance of new members. An overture first goes to the Presbytery; then if approved, it is forwarded to the General Assembly where committees decide which ones go before the GA for a vote.

Session voted to recognize Paul Davis as the St. Andrew's communications elder. Broadly, the task will be to assist our overall communications efforts. Paul has compiled a comprehensive contact list of media outlets and social justice and religious organizations for use in promoting church events.

Rita Stephan offered to lead in developing a framework for strategic long range planning. She will present a more in-depth proposal at the next Session meeting.



The Food Pantry opened its doors once again on Saturday, Jan. 23 and gave out groceries for 73 adults and 69 children making a total of 142 individuals. Jan. 9 we gave out food for 146 people. To give you some idea of how needs have grown, about a year ago we were giving out food for 20-30 individuals each pantry day. That's a 500-700% increase in what we used to do! That's huge, and it's alarming to think that needs are so great.

However, St. Andrew's continues to step up to the challenge, and with seeming ease we are able to help more and more people who are having a hard time making ends meet. William Shakespeare said it well, "*The quality of mercy is not strained; it dropeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed; it blesseth him that giveth and him that takes.*"

We need people to volunteer to work the Feb. 13 and 27 pantry days. Please sign up on the white board beside the Greeters' Table. Also, we need more volunteers to prepare warm food to be served on Feb. 27 and for other Saturdays as well. If you are interested in doing that, please contact Lyn Whitcomb at whitcombs2do@gmail.com or call 506-8621.

Our current needs are: dried beans and pasta, peanut butter, jelly, corn, cereal, canned meats, chili, stew, canned pasta, small boxes of rice, bottled water, powdered milk, shampoo (larger than traveling size); lotion, women's underwear (sizes 6-9), toilet paper, diapers (sizes 2-6), and cat and dog food. Unfortunately, we cannot give away opened products of any kind, so please refrain from that.

It takes much concerted effort from the whole church to make this ministry work. Your quality of mercy is not strained, and it is our hope that our congregation does indeed feel blessed in the giving.

Lyn Whitcomb, Co-coordinator, Food Pantry

Artist Team



Michael Fracasso has been described as a “songwriter’s songwriter.” He has worked with, and claims as admirers, many of the best-known musicians of the Austin scene including Charlie Sexton, Patty Griffin, Alejandro Escovedo, Jimmy LaFave, and Eliza Gilkyson. He has toured with the Woody Guthrie tribute show Ribbon of Highway, Endless Skyway. He sings with an extraordinary and uniquely expressive tenor that has been compared to Roy Orbison, Buddy Holly, and Gene Pitney. He performs with Matt the Electrician, Beaver Nelson, and Nathan Hamilton (all of whom have played at St. Andrew’s) as part of Pop Stars! Dads Who Rock! He writes strongly melodic songs with lyrics that offer narrative, characterization, and aphorisms. He plays mean guitar (and piano). He can carry a solo show, and he’s a first-rate bandleader. He is also an accomplished Italian chef whose cooking and singing performances give new meaning to “dinner and a show.” After all that, Michael Fracasso remains one of Austin’s best kept musical secrets.

You can listen to Michael’s music online at www.myspace.com/michaelfracasso. You can also read Dave Marsh’s excellent Austin Chronicle cover article about Michael at <http://www.austinchronicle.com/gyrobase/Issue/story?oid=oid%3A207599> . (You’ll probably notice that much of the text above was borrowed from this article).

Please join us and experience Michael’s talents first hand on Saturday, Feb. 20. Doors open at 6 pm and the show starts at 7. As usual, there will be free coffee and snacks. Be sure to invite your friends and neighbors. Also, please notice that we now have some very nice postcards in the lobby that list our shows and describe our concert series. Please feel free to take some of these and distribute them at your favorite hangouts.

Guardian Team



Stewardship Matter: I was apprehensive a month ago, but it has turned out to be a successful campaign. We will be able to continue with current staffing, including additions/increases authorized by Session in 2009. Also, 2009 pledges were honored at 90%, one of our better years in that regard. The year ended with a positive cash flow, primarily because Agape Teams were very conservative in We received 113 pledges for \$241,524. The average pledge was \$2137 - \$190 lower than 2009. That included 40 new pledges for \$50,704 at an average of \$1,268 each. There were a total of 13 more pledges than last year and \$8,800 more pledged than last year. Twenty-eight units that pledged \$39,736 (average \$1,419) last year did not pledge for 2010.

Un-pledged giving is our other primary income stream. Using contribution data (without names), I can see that many of these new pledges were already contributing in the un-pledged category. Therefore, new pledges are not necessarily new money, although the pledges do tend to be higher than the previous giving. So, later in the year, the Session may need to adjust for a decrease in un-pledged giving.

Attendance continues to gradually increase, from 182 to 198 average on Sunday, and some important volunteer positions have been filled (Fellowship cleanup volunteers are still needed – contact Martha at rogers33@swbell.net.)

2010 Report from Martha M. Rogers, Stewardship Coordinator



From a financial perspective, 2009 was an outstanding year for St. Andrew’s. The year ended showing a positive cash flow of \$33,012.68. We are reminded that \$13,474.79 of that resides in prepaid expenses which will eventually be paid when building repairs are completed. Cash on hand at the end of the year was \$132,308.73.

Income exceeded budgeted amounts by \$8,651. While expenses were \$13,872 below budget. The only material change on the balance sheet was the increase in cash on hand at year end.

Let me know if you have any questions or comments.

Randy Cook

Ambassador Team



It's CROP Walk time again! You are invited to join your St. Andrew's friends in their mission to help alleviate hunger and poverty by participating in the 2010 CROP Walk.

You can either join us as a Walker or a Walk Volunteer, or simply join us as a Spirit Walker (be there in spirit!). Help us reach our (minimum) team goal of \$1,000.

Where does the money go? 75% of all contributions goes to countries such as Haiti, Guatemala, and Pakistan to establish clean water systems, sanitation, bountiful gardens and other programs to promote health and self-sufficiency. The remaining 25% stays right here in Austin, distributed among nine programs that help alleviate hunger and poverty, including our very own St. Andrew's Food Pantry & Shower Ministry!

The St. Andrew's team will walk on Sunday, Mar. 7 (1:45pm) at Walter E. Long Park (near the Expo Center), but there's another opportunity to walk on Saturday, Mar. 6 (9:30am) at the same location. To show your support, just visit St. Andrew's homepage at www.staopen.com and click on St. Andrew's CROP Walk Team. You can either click on the 'join team' link to join yourself, or you can select your favorite team member to support. Call Laura Landsman at 335-9522 with any questions. Go Team!



Consumed & Commercialized: Our Children's Future—is it inevitable? Can we stop it? Can I make a difference in my child's life? In my own life? Join us for *St. Andrew's Activism and Spirituality*

Conference on Saturday, Mar. 27, 9:30am – 5:00pm. There is a \$10 fee/ \$5 for students but no one is turned away.

The morning keynote will be Tim Kasser, psychology professor and author of *The High Cost of Materialism*, speaking on “Capitalism, Commercialism, and Children's Wellbeing.” Afternoon skill sessions will be devoted to how YOU can make a difference and improve the quality of life for yourself, family, and friends through personal and political action.

St. Andrew's will host a screening of the film “Consuming Kids: The Commercialization of Childhood”, Friday, Mar. 26, at 7:00pm. For more information on the film, visit <http://www.mediaed.org/cgi-bin/commerce.cgi?preadd=action&key=134>.



“The Century of the Self”
How business and politicians create and manipulate mass-

consumer society. Originally aired on the BBC. bbc.co.uk/bbcfour/documentaries/features/century_of_the_self.shtml

Adam Curtis' acclaimed series tells the story of the growth of the mass-consumer society in Britain and the United States. How was the all-consuming self created, by whom, and in whose interests? At the heart of the story is Sigmund Freud, whose techniques to probe the unconscious mind provided tools for understanding the secret desires of the masses and served as the precursor to a world full of political spin doctors, marketing moguls, and society's belief that the pursuit of satisfaction and happiness is the ultimate goal.

Feb. 7, Part Two: The Engineering of Consent. How the U.S. government (including the CIA) and big business in post-WWII America used Freud's ideas about the unconscious mind to try and control the masses, arguing that deep within all human beings were dangerous and irrational desires and fears.

Mar. 14, Part Three: There is a Policeman Inside All Our Heads: He Must Be Destroyed
The story of self-help movements and the rise of the expressive self -- the Me Generation -- and how American corporations soon realized that this new self was not a threat but their greatest opportunity.

Apr. 11, Part Four: Eight People Sipping Wine in Kettering
How liberal politicians such as Bill Clinton and Tony Blair turned to the techniques developed by business to read and fulfill the inner desires of the self, claiming to create a new and better form of democracy, one that truly responded to the inner feelings of the individual.

All screenings are on Sundays at 12:15 following the 10:45 worship service. The films are one hour, followed by discussion.

Pastoral Team



"Fill Up Your Bucket, Self Care for the Spirit"
Feb. 6, 8:30 to 9:30 am. You are invited to partake in an hour designed to help bring peace and joy into your life. This time of renewal, sustenance and discovery of spiritual pathways begins with quiet, gentle breathing, meditation, readings and music. We share conversation if the spirit moves us and close with prayer and thanksgiving. Please join Barbara McCarty and Donna Rutherford for this hour.



Women's Retreat

The weekend of March 5, 6 and 7 will be a time of retreat for the women of St. Andrew's Women's Ways of Knowing. We will gather at John

Knox Ranch, located in the hill country between Wimberley and San Marcos beginning in the late afternoon on Friday and return Sunday afternoon.

There is room for 19 more women. The cost is \$60 which includes two nights' lodging and three meals. Snacks will be provided and participants are asked to help with breakfasts. A \$30 deposit would be greatly appreciated to go toward the deposit to the ranch.



Prayer Shawl Ministry

If you are interested in participating, please contact Timmi Kuykendall (852-1029) or Babs Miller (990-3844).

Last year, we created Prayer Shawls to give to our members and friends as symbols of love and caring for those in need of comfort. We also presented blankets to new babies in our congregation. Many of our crafters work at home. If you might be interested in gathering at the church or other place to do this prayerful work in community, please send a message to our Congregational Nurse at nurse@staopen.com. If you are an experienced knitter and would like to mentor someone wanting to learn, we can use your help. Our volunteers knit, crochet or sew the shawls and blankets.

There are patterns for knitted and crocheted shawls and blankets as well as suggestions for colors and sizes available on our church website (www.staopen.com). We also have a variety of yarn to choose from at the church and have gift certificates available in the church office to help you purchase your own yarn. Contact Barbara Miller barbaramiller@live.com for more information on all aspects of this ministry.

Upcoming Youth Group Activities



All youth of the congregation and their guests are welcome to join in any of our events. It is understood that busy lives will prevent participation in everything, but the opportunities are here. It is the hope that youth members will choose a mix of social events as well as mini-service project events.

Sunday School is every Sunday from 9:30am to 10:30am.

Feb. 7, Sunday, 9am to 1pm, is the Souper Bowl We will be making soup in the kitchen and serving it following the 10:45 service. Come at 9 and start cooking! I suggest making a vegan soup, a vegetarian soup and then a soup with meat. I want to make Turkey Veggie Chili Soup. If you have a favorite recipe you want to try out, let me know. Youth can bring ingredients but I will also go shopping beforehand so can coordinate it if it is a problem getting the ingredients together. Donations for soup accepted and this will go towards our youth pledge to the church. This will also serve as our room warming, go on up and have some dessert on us and check out our new and improved youth space.

Feb. 13, Saturday, 9:30-1:00 youth volunteer at food pantry.

Feb. 27 & 28, leave Saturday and return Sunday for a Youth Retreat camping trip to Canyon of the Eagles. This is a lovely park and nature preserve suggested by Chandler as a place for us to take a youth bonding trip together. On a lake with lovely hikes and wildlife.

Sunday, Mar. 7, is the Crop Walk and youth are encouraged to participate. We will walk after Sunday School as a team. Packets coming. Local walk to aid in hunger efforts both locally and globally, part of proceeds benefit St. Andrew's Food Pantry.

Mar. 13, Saturday, 9:30-1:00 youth volunteer at food pantry.

Then we are gearing up for volleyball by recruiting for our team and going into training. An upgrade of our volleyball court is on the agenda.

I am interested in attending youth events and recruiting members for our youth group. If you know of an event that might be good for us to attend and get the word out about our activities, please let me know.

Warmly, Deanna Duplechain, Youth Activities Leader

Educator Team



Discovering Your Own Tree of Life If you want to explore and deepen your inner life, St. Andrew's will offer a time and place to do just that. Sunday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 am, Pam Wagner will facilitate an ongoing discussion of spiritual practices on the first Sunday of every month in our library.

The class is the result of a four-part series Pam started in the fall. When the series was over, several people wanted to continue the conversation. And a conversation is what she has planned.

Pam states, "Our monthly meeting will not include a monthly lecture. We may have a topic to discuss, but this will be a time when people seeking a more fulfilling spiritual life can share their experiences with one another, and I hope benefit from one another in community."

"In our modern world, people are bombarded by noise and severe demands on their time. Our monthly meetings, I hope, will offer an opportunity to look at how people can create meaningful spiritual lives, how they can discover their own tree of life and find solace in its roots and shelter under its branches."



Beginning the last Sunday in February, the Adult Sunday School class led by Jim Rigby will open once a month for special programs. A wide variety of programs will be offered

providing the opportunity for a different kind of Sunday School experience. The classes will be held on the last Sunday of each month. Please join us for something different!

Feb 28 - Walt Herbert presents "Six-Gun Saviors and the Invasion of Iraq". Walt is the author of the recently published Faith Based War: From 9/11 to Catastrophic Success in Iraq. As Richard Adler wrote in his review for eTalkinghead "What many have seen as simply an aberration driven by the explosive combination of 9/11 and the personalities and political philosophies of Bush, Cheney and their inner circle, Herbert presents as a variation on a theme with deep roots in America's psyche--America as a divinely inspired and guided nation with a God-given mission in the world." Walt will make a presentation and open up for questions. Feel free to bring your copy of the book if you would like it signed. It is available through the St. Andrew's bookstore.

Mar. 28. *The Story of Stuff* - Video presentation about consumption and it's impact. This will be a joint class with the youth group.



Women of the Bible

So many of the stories we hear from the Bible are about men. Have you ever wondered about the women in the Bible? Peggy Stoll will facilitate as we go through the Bible and, one by one, listen to women's stories--voices not always heard. Come and learn more about the Mothers of our faith. Classes meet Jan. 24 and 31.



Theology in
Everyday Life

Theology in Everyday Life will meet Mondays, Feb. 1 and 15 at 7:15 pm. This discussion group averages eight or nine participants each meeting giving all persons a chance to voice their thoughts. Topics are chosen for their theological insights and come in different forms - book excerpts, sermons, articles, movies, poems and music. No one teaches or lectures. Members are encouraged to speak for themselves. The purpose is to better understand how faith works in our ordinary lives. Topics are announced in the church bulletins and handouts are available in the church foyer. Everyone is invited to join in.



The Poiema Book Study will conclude its study of Falling in Love with Mystery: We Don't Have to Pretend Anymore by Richard F. Elliott, Jr. The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at Poiema southeast of Manor. We will be deciding on our next book to study. Suggestions are always welcome. Poiema will provide the evening meal. Contact Barbara McCarty for information or directions at 468-4012 or visit www.poiemacommunity.org.

The Open Minds Bookstore

The Bookstore is open the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month.



Into the Silent Land: A Guide to the Christian Practice of Contemplation by Martin Laird, \$16 From the refined teachings of the Christian tradition of meditation, Mr. Laird provides guidance not only for the beginner but even more so for those who desire to journey yet deeper into the silence of God. The heart of the book focuses on key moments of struggle including distraction and boredom that make it difficult to continue. He shows that these inner struggles, even wounds, are like riddles trying to draw us out of our own inner silence.

Reason for Hope: A Spiritual Journey, by Jane Goodall, \$13 Goodall looks back on her life of studying chimpanzees in Africa, and the evolution of thought she's had, moving from a clinical scientist perspective to recognizing the commonality of humans and chimps at a personal and spiritual level. She too takes exception to Richard Dawkins' over-the-top atheism. And she acknowledges that even seemingly peaceful chimps can take part in abusive gangs.

Faith-Based War: From 9/11 to Catastrophic Success by T. Walter Herbert, \$25. *Dr. Herbert, Professor Emeritus of English at Southwestern University in Georgetown, will have copies of this book available to take with you. We are pleased to offer the books of friends and members of the St. Andrews Community.* A faith-based policy governed key features of the American invasion of Iraq, including the choice of a self-defeating 'Shock and Awe' strategy, and the grossly mismanaged occupation. A religious rationale likewise blinded devotees of the White House torture program to the predicable cost in American lives, and the damage to America's moral standing. The Bush Administration embraced an imperialist Christian militarism that united elements of classic Puritan tradition with the mythology of the Western Frontier. Faith-Based War brings into focus this dangerous perversion of Christian teaching, and details its catastrophic results.

Fresh Bread and Other Gifts of Spiritual Nourishment by Joyce Rupp, \$11.50. ***Fresh Bread*** was the January book recommendation from our Parish Nurse, Donna Rutherford. Included are many readings for reflection.

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<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
	1 7:15p Theology in Everyday Life Renee Flugel	2 10a Bible Study Class	3 7:15p Choir Rehearsal 7p NA	4 Gerald Gafford Jayden Trevino-Zunker	5 Cheryl Frink Meredith Kawaguchi Andrew Munro	6 8:30a 'Fill Your Bucket' 3:15p Mike Manor Lynn Cervini
7 BP Screening Souper Sunday 12:15p Film: <u>The Engineering of Consent</u> Bennet Christensen Rebekah Duke	8 Barry & Andy Becker	9 10a Bible Study Class 7p AGAPE Team Mtgs.	10 7:15p Choir Rehearsal 7p NA	11 6:30p SafePlace Class	12 	13 9:30a Youth Assist Food Pantry 10a Food Pantry Open
14 Communion Stefan Mastovich David Runyon	15 7:15p Theology in Everyday Life Cecilia Fuquay	16 10a Bible Study Class Ryan Davis George Olden Jeff Sralla Janet & Don Vanderveer	17 7p Ash Wednesday Service 7p NA Pat Gillispie Sue Runyon	18 Emily Klaas	19 Kevin Arnold Molly Hornbuckle Jacob Kucharski	20 10a Food Pantry Open 7p Open Ears Concert: Michael Fracasso Charlotte Blackmon Celyna Delgado Terry Whistler
21 	22 	23 10a Bible Study Class 7p Session Meeting Peggy Rackley	24 	25 6:30p SafePlace Class Mark Noble Lauren Williams Sharon & David Mock	26 	27 10a Food Pantry Open Youth Retreat Weekend Molly & Bill Hornbuckle
28 6:30pm Hotel Rwanda Speaker Heather Marshall	Sunday Schedule 8:30 a Worship Service 9:30a Godly Play & Classes for all Ages 10:45 a Worship Service					
						Church Office Hours: Monday – Friday 9a – 2 p Jim Rigby's day off is Friday

Weekly Adult Class Schedule

Sunday with Jim Rigby

Each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., Jim Rigby teaches a lesson that is closely tied to that day's sermon. During this class on Feb. 28, Walt Herbert will present "Six-Gun Saviors and the Invasion of Iraq".

Sunday Feb. 7: A Year through the Bible with Babs Miller
 Discovering Your Own Tree of Life with Pam Wagner

Sunday Feb. 14: All the Women of the Bible with Peggy Stoll

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