

The AGAPE Newsletter

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Sundays in March we will be taking photos to compile our own St. Andrew's picture directory. The photographers will be available before the early service, between services, and after the 10:45 service. All you need to do is show up! No appointments necessary. Then, the next time you are wondering, "Who's that?" you will be able to look it up in the picture directory. Any questions contact Peggy or David Rackley at 990-2426.



The **One Great Hour of Sharing** offering will be received on Palm Sunday, Mar. 28. For over sixty years, recognizing what a difference we can make when we work together in Christ's name, Presbyterians have continued to support One Great Hour of Sharing. The theme of this year's offering is drawn from Jesus' message to his disciples—to focus not on one's own needs but on the needs of others. "Do you love me?" he asks three times. Three times he repeats a variation of the instruction, "Feed my sheep."

During March there will be inserts in the bulletin giving us stories of how this offering changes lives. The refugee and stranger have found food and safe shelter; those stunned by the aftermath of disasters have found relief and help rebuilding; and communities seeking to take control of their future have found partners in development. The offering is split between Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, Self Development of People and the Presbyterian Hunger Program.

Children will be provided with Fish Banks during March so they can participate and offering envelopes will be provided for the congregation on the 28th. If you would like to contribute before then just be sure and mark your donation with One Great Hour of Sharing or OGHS. So "Feed my sheep."

Why Does Religion Speak In Symbols?

For many people religious symbols are a source of endless frustration. "Why does religion have to say things in parables? Why doesn't religion describe the world in plain English? I would say there are three reasons why religion uses symbols rather than definitions:

First, the universe is too big for us to capture it in definitions. The purpose of religion is not to step outside the universe and describe it. Religion seeks to reveal to us our place *within* the world. Joseph Campbell used to say that people aren't looking for the meaning of life so much as for the experience of being alive. Religion has to be like a map that symbolically alerts us to the general shape of things without replacing the experience of travel.

The second reason religion speaks in symbols is that much of our experience is too deep for ordinary words. As D.H. Lawrence said, it's "too deep in our blood and soul for mental explanation or description." Or like Thoreau said, "All perception of truth is the perception of analogy; we reason from our hands to our head." Reason plays the important role of trying to describe the world apart from anyone's personal desire or feelings. Symbols, on the other hand, express those longings, without which, life would not be worth living in the first place.

Finally, we need symbols because life is just too strange to be fully captured by definitions. C. S. Lewis used to say that he believed in religion like he believed that the sun had risen, not only because he saw it, but because by it he could see everything else. When I was young I went to an Egyptian exhibit at a museum in Dallas. I remember the pictographs were wonderfully disturbing to me. My hair stood on end as I saw this ancient language speaking, not with disconnected letters, but with strange wholistic pictures. Even though I did not understand what the pictures meant, I knew without a doubt they were an attempt to build a bridge between humans and the world we are trying to understand. They belonged neither in the physical world, nor in the human imagination, but were like a strange membrane between them.

In short, there are three ways a symbol is different than a definition: A definition tells us what the limits are, a symbol opens us to our limitless universe. A definition is clear at the literal level, a symbol speaks to and from our unknowable depth. Lastly, a definition aims at being the last word on a subject, a symbol aims at being the first word in conversation as long as life itself.



Dear Church Family and Friends,

A hospital admission can be a stressful and overwhelming experience for both the patient and the patient’s family. Hospital care is constantly changing, especially in today’s tough economy. This month’s health letter will help introduce you to the names and job descriptions of some hospital specialists who can help with care. You will probably have to make a request to your physician or nurse to see these specialists. It is a good thing to be proactive during your hospital stay.

Hospitalist - A physician, usually an internist or pediatrician, who is in private, hospital practice. A hospitalist has specialty training to manage care for patients admitted to the hospital. Most private practice MD’s do not go to the hospital today. A hospitalist usually works 12 hour shifts and is readily available when needed.

Case Manager – Needed for complex, serious illnesses to help coordinate the different levels of care. They can help clarify insurance coverage and benefits. They should be contacted immediately for all complex care issues.

Patient Advocate – Helps mediate problems or complaints with staff.

Social Worker – Coordinates care needed beyond the hospital such as rehab, extended care facility or in-home care. Social workers help address psycho-social issues and identify community resources. They are often part of a care team that coordinates care during your stay. Other disciplines such as physical, speech and occupational therapy can also be part of this team.

Infectious Disease Specialist – A physician needed when infection is present. It is important to ask for one of these specialists. Acquired infections are a critical safety issue for hospitals today.

Having knowledge of who is available in the hospital to address your needs will help ensure that you receive every benefit from your admission. Next month’s letter will address what you can do to better prepare yourself for a hospital stay. Knowing how to navigate our complex hospital care system can help ease stress and ensure that everything is being done to regain wellness.

Love and Blessings, Donna

“Peace is all around us...in the world and in nature...and within us...in our bodies and in our spirit.” Thich Nhat Hanh



are available in our church lobby. They are in the small basket between the doors to the Sanctuary. Please ask an usher for assistance if needed. We currently have 5 devices available.

They are easy to use and can assist those with hearing needs during worship. Please let us know if one is not available. We can order more as needed.



Mark and Sara Whelan announce with great pleasure the arrival of their first child, Lucy Katherine! She was born on January 8, and weighed 6 lbs, 8 oz. Lucy made her debut at St. Andrew's on Valentine’s day.

William Neisser Ward, son of Lisa and Brian Ward was born Jan 22. He weighed 7 lbs, 4 oz. He has a big brother, Kaydin. Dad Brian says that gratuitous baby pictures are available for all to see at www.runward.com.



“Fill Up Your Bucket originally scheduled for Mar. 6, will not be meeting. The next meeting will be April 3, at 8:30 am.

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The Austin community has been impacted, at so many levels, by the tragic events surrounding last Thursday's plane crash into the IRS offices. Many have inquired as to how we might make an appropriate and compassionate response. Fortunately, both families have church communities helping them struggle with their grief and loss:

For Valerie Hunter, send donations to Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church on 1809 Pennsylvania Ave, Austin, TX 78702
For Sheryl Stack, send donations to Berkeley United Methodist Church at 2407 Berkeley, Austin, TX , 78745.



Mar. 7 is Potluck Sunday. This is a great time to join others from St. Andrew's for a bite of lunch and some great conversation. Please bring something to add to the table or just your appetite and desire to visit. At this month's potluck will take place in the church foyer. All are welcome!



When the Food Pantry opened its doors Feb. 13, we gave out food for 147 people. About 140+ seems to be the average right now. When that many people ask for food, it pretty much cleans out the pantry. So here we are again with our ever-present list of needs that you so willingly donate: dried pasta, boxed juices, peanut butter, jelly, corn, green beans, snack bars, formula, cereals, canned meats of all kinds, chili, canned pinto and black beans, canned pasta, rice in small bags/boxes, canned fruit, women's underwear (sizes 6-9), shampoo, diapers (all sizes), cat and dog food, and toilet paper.
Thank you, St. Andrew's for continuing to support this vital ministry!



Interested in finding out more about St. Andrew's? Bill Hornbuckle has several pamphlets, documents, etc., to share with those interested in pursuing membership at our church. If you'd like to have a copy of these documents or you'd be interested in a conversation about membership, please contact Bill at 345-6614 or whbuckle@yahoo.com.

Artist Team



John Spillane – Sunday Mar. 7. John Spillane (www.johnspillane.com) is an Irish musician, songwriter, performer, recording artist, storyteller, poet, dreamer - a canvas filled with color and brilliance. Place him in the genre of folk, acoustic, traditional, world or pop - that's fine with John.

Whether performing solo with guitar, with gentle accompaniment, or with full band before 10, 10,000 or 100,000, John entertains, charms, and mesmerizes. John is a native of Cork, the County he lovingly describes as "the centre of the universe", and it has been a huge creative influence on him. Vocally, he is quite unique and he is said to have a voice "full of honesty, commitment and sensitivity." John's performances shimmer with the magic realism that permeates many of his songs as he effortlessly flits between beautiful poetry tinged with melancholy to roguish, irreverent Cork humor.

- Twice winner of the Meteor Award (think Irish Grammy) for Best Traditional Folk category 203 and 2006
 - Irish Music Award winner
 - Twice winner of the prestigious Realta Song Contest 2001 and 2002
 - Winner of the Top Solo Performer for 2009 by the Irish Music Association
- Quotes from the press: "...some of the most skillfully crafted, vividly realized songs anyone has written in Ireland over the past dozen years." Earle Hitchner, premier writer/reviewer for Irish Echo and The Wall Street Journal.
"funny, quirky, massively entertaining. John is a story teller, a shanachie." Dan Regan, Founder, Kansas City Irish Festival.
- "[John] writes catchy, heartfelt folk-pop songs with the bonus of actually meaning something." The Sunday Business Post (My Dark Rosaleen & The Island of Dreams).
 - "He's carved a niche writing melodic, compelling, simple songs. Spillane is at his best when his delivery is unforced and lyrical." Oliver P. Sweeney, The Ticket, Irish Times (My Dark Rosaleen & The Island of Dreams).
 - "glorious technicolour hues that transcend linguistic boundaries; world music for a new world." Siobhan Long, Irish Times (The Gaelic Hit Factory).
 - "these tracks exhibit Spillane's remarkably prolific output of gorgeous, peaceful tunes." Lisa Coen, Hot Press (Hey Dreamer).

Hang around after the pot-luck lunch for a wonderful time of music and fellowship. Katie Gosnell, an Austin-based singer-songwriter, will open the show. The show starts at 1:30. Advance tickets are available at Things Celtic (1806 W. 35th St. in Austin) and at St. Andrew's for a \$10 suggested donation.

Guardian Team



. Our church is blessed with a myriad of beautiful, clear windows. It is obvious that the architects and builders of our church facility wanted us to keep looking toward the outside as we progressed through the years. However, those beautiful windows need a good cleaning, and that's why the Guardian Team is planning a Spring Window Washing Blitz for Saturday afternoon, Mar. 20, beginning at 1:00 p.m. (Our building is in use that morning and we're trying to get this done prior to Easter.) If we can have enough people to sign up to help, we can knock this job out without any one person having to clean more than 3 or 4 windows. Please sign up to help.

Would you believe in our foyer, what we are calling zone 1, our there are 54 windows? And there are no less than 4 zones that need our loving attention on the day of the blitz. If you can help, and particularly, if you can bring along a lightweight step-ladder, please sign up with Mr. Windex, A.K.A. Bill Hornbuckle.



In January we experienced a \$13,520.50 decrease in cash. However, we had a pre-paid expense (roof insurance) of \$13,474.79. The final settlement on all those repairs was \$9,034.00. Taking that into account, the actual negative cash flow was \$4,486.50 for January, (\$13,520.50 minus \$9,034.00).

Income for January was \$259.75 below budget and expenses were \$1,898.16 over budget.

Let me know if there any questions.

Randy Cook, Elder

Ambassador Team



Annual
Activism & Spirituality
Conference

Consumed & Commercialized: Our Childrens' 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 Spirituality and Activism Conference* on Saturday, Mar. 27, 9:30 am – 5 pm. 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 pm. For more information on the film, visit <http://www.mediaed.org/cgi-bin/commerce.cgi?preadd=action&key=134>.



CROP WALK

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 (1:45 pm) at Walter E. Long Park (near the Expo Center), but there's another opportunity to walk on Saturday, Mar. 6 (9:30 am) 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!



Sustainable
Garden Wish List

Do you have extra shovels, wheelbarrows, hand trowels, etc. The Community Sustainable Food Center supports gardens at various schools in our area to teach kids about providing their own food. The garden getting started at Reagan High is in need of supplies. Would you donate your slightly used materials to complete their 'wish list'? If you have items to share you may take them to the Sustainable Food Center, 1106 Clayton Lane, #480W. Their phone number is 236-0074. You may contact Meredith Lancaster at 452-8354 or mer_lancaster@juno.com to arrange for your items to be shared with the garden. A wish list is available in the foyer.

“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.

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



Prayer Shawl Ministry

The St. Andrew’s Shawl Ministry GREW this past Valentine's Day with new people who will knit, sew and crochet shawls and baby blankets and something new - sewn neck pillows which can be warmed to offer comfort on difficult days. They are a welcome addition to those who are already working in this Ministry. The Shawl Ministry was created to offer solace to those who are ill, have suffered a loss or are in the midst of a crisis. It's like a group hug from St. Andrew’s to those needing help. Baby blankets were added in order to rejoice over a new life and presence in our church.

There will be a gathering for this group one evening a month, time and place to be decided. If you can't make it to the meeting or just prefer to work alone that is perfectly fine. You can drop off your finished items at the church office or give to Donna Rutherford our Congregational Nurse or to Barbara Miller, the Ministry's "go-to" person. Be sure to attach a tag with your name and phone number so we'll know who made it. We have some yarn and gift certificates available to purchase materials and if you have yarn to donate or wish to make a financial contribution a good contact would be Barbara Miller at 252-3726 home, 796-5177 cell or barbara-miller@live.com.



Women's Retreat

The weekend of Mar. 5, 6 and 7 will be a time of retreat for the women of St. Andrew's with the theme, “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 several 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. If you are interested in participating, please contact Timmi Kuykendall (852-1029) or Babs Miller (990-3844).

Educator Team

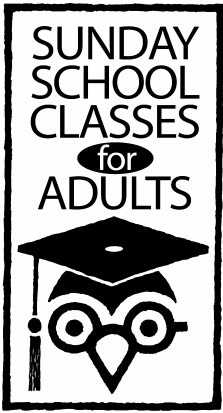


The Poiema book study will meet on Mar. 21 to begin An Altar in the World: A Geography of Faith by Barbara Brown Taylor. You are invited on any third Sunday afternoon at Poiema southeast of Manor. We gather at 5:30 p.m. for a meal hosted by Poiema. The book study begins about 7 and concludes about 8. For more info call Barbara McCarty at 512-272-5438 barbaramc@pvco.net or Jean Fox at 926-1132. Information about Poiema is available at www.poiemacommunity.org.



Theology in
Everyday Life

Theology in Everyday Life will meet Mondays, Mar. 1 and 15, at 7:15 pm. A topic of discussion is chosen by an individual participant who then becomes the leader for that meeting. Each session is on a different subject with a different facilitator. Basically the group uses various forms of communication to deepen our understanding of how faith is lived out in ordinary lives. Weekly church bulletins announce the discussion topics and reading material may be picked up in the church foyer. All are invited.



***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. The next class is Sunday, Mar. 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. There will be no lecture, there may be a topic to discuss but mainly this will be a time when people seeking a more fulfilling spiritual life can share their experiences with one another, and hopefully benefit from one another in community

***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!

***On Mar. 28.** there will be a video of *The Story of Stuff*. This presentation about consumption and its impact. The youth group will also participate in this class.

***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 Mar.14 and 28. .

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 also 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. We are pleased to offer the books of friends and members of the St. Andrews Community. We have copies "to go" in the bookstore.* 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 predictable 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. Available from amazon.com:

The Prayer Shawl Companion: 38 Knitted Designs, Bristaw and Cole-Galo. Those who are interested in meeting with Donna Rutherford about knitting prayer shawls may wish to purchase this book from Amazon. She has a copy of this book for your viewing.

Gospel Parallels: A Synopsis of the First Three Gospels – Burton H. Throckmorton, Used and new copies are available through Amazon.com. Requests to give out the information for this tool for Bible study came out of Tuesday morning's Bible Study Group. Related passages from these three gospels are shown side by side. Comparisons and contrasts, differences in emphasis become apparent.

Youth Activities



Upcoming youth group activities: invite a middle or high schooler to come to participate in our youth group. Choose to walk as a family with the Crop Walk. Think about becoming a supporter during our volleyball season. Let's support our youth and find ways to grow youth group.

Sunday School is every Sunday from 9:30 am to 10:30 am. Deanna Duplechain will be in Washington State with her brother from the 9th through the 25th of March. June Oliver will be leading Sunday School in her absence.

Sunday, Mar. 7, Crop Walk Meet at church for Pizza lunch in the youth room at 12:30 pm. Leave by 1 pm for the park for the three-mile Crop Walk which starts at 2. We should be done by 3:30. Sign up online for the St. Andrew's team. It is easy to send out email requests for donations just go to cropwalk.org. The Walk aids in hunger efforts both locally and globally. Part of the proceeds benefit St. Andrew's Food Pantry.

Saturday, Mar. 13: 9:30 am -1 pm. Youth volunteer at food pantry.

Sunday, Mar. 28: Combined Sunday School class with youth and adults to view [The Story of Stuff](#) and have a discussion. Everyone come, it is a great video that really helps us to understand the effects our consumer lifestyles have globally.

Youth Yard and Bake Sale (probably in April). If you are thinking of doing some Spring Cleaning keep your treasures so we can have a most fabulous yard sale. Monies raised will go to our pledge to the church and upgrades to our volleyball court. Stay tuned for drop off times.

We are recruiting for our volleyball team and we will start practicing in April. There will be a kick off party for the summer in the first week of June and helping with VBS that month as well. Summer is just around the corner.

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| | 1 7:15p Theology in Everyday Life Allison Thompson | 2 10a Bible Study Class | 3 7:15p Choir Rehearsal 7p NA Emily Greer Rachel Greer Sophie Hughes | 4 | 5 Presbytery Meeting today and Saturday in Corpus Christi | 6 3:15p Mike Manor Women's Retreat Weekend Dick Jackson |
| 7 BP Screening Potluck Luncheon 1:30 Open Ears Concert Crop Walk | 8 Janet Rice | 9 10a Bible Study Class 7p AGAPE Team Mtgs. Mary Alexander Alan Wallingford Ronnie Wallingford | 10 7:15p Choir Rehearsal 7p NA Adam Chapman Faith Richmond Sally Tompkins | 11 6:30p SafePlace Class Jeffrey Plummer | 12 Kelly Keys-Dodd | 13 9:30a Youth Assist Food Pantry 10a Food Pantry Open Beth Castellow June Oliver |
| 14 Communion Linda Moxley Ethan Moxley-Coronado | 15 7:15p Theology in Everyday Life Janet Saul | 16 10a Bible Study Class | 17 7:15p Choir Rehearsal 7p NA | 18 | 19 Rebekah Duke and Bryan Bracamonte | 20 1p Window Washing Blitz Andrew Thompson Jake Wertz Sally & Jim Tompkins |
| 21 Wayne Rogers | 22 Patrick Hughes Cindy Marslett | 23 10a Bible Study Class 7p Session Meeting | 24 7:15p Choir Rehearsal 7p NA Salma Mohamed Nicholas Norrod Barbara & Don Miller | 25 6:30p SafePlace Class | 26 Jay Jackson Roman Mahoney | 27 9:30a Youth Assist Food Pantry 10a Food Pantry Open Jo Brown Lucy Ortiz |
| 28 Luke Miller Joe Miller | 29 | 30 10a Bible Study Class Evan Mele | 31 7:15p Choir Rehearsal 7p NA Monica Christensen Joanne Kniffen | | | |

Sunday Schedule

8:30 Worship
 9:30 Sunday School for all ages
 10:45 Worship Services

Church Office

9 am – 1:30 pm Monday thru Friday
 Jim Rigby's Day off is Fridays

Weekly Adult Class Schedule

Sunday with Jim Rigby : each Sunday morning Jim Rigby teaches a lesson that is closely tied to that day's sermon (on the 28th there will be a video of *The Story of Stuff*.
 Mar. 7 & 21: A Year through the Bible with Babs Miller
 Mar. 7: Discovering Your Own Tree of Life with Pam Wagner
 Mar. 14 & 28: All the Women of the Bible with Peggy Stoll