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2 CHRISTIANITY IS ABOUT COMMUNITY, NOT INDIVIDUALISM

"They devoted themselves to fellowship — and all those who believed were together and held everything in common." — Acts 2:42, 44

Dear Ones,

The text above from the Acts of the Apostles is a powerful reminder to all of us that being a follower of Christ is about community and not individualism. It is about concern for the common good of all, rather than concern for our own self-focused wishes or wants.

The theologian **Chad Bird** addresses this tension between individualism and communal concern in a recent essay. His article speaks powerfully to this tug-of-war between "mine" and "ours" — a tension that is so prevalent and pervasive in our culture today. Bird writes:

In an age when we are more isolated than ever, when our worlds often shrink to the size of a phone screen, talk of community sounds like a radical departure from the current norm. It is! For the point of the Christian faith is not to form isolated believers—little self-contained islands of spirituality—but rather it is to link a continent of Christians banded together by the Spirit. Even when we pray, we pray communally. Indeed, the only prayer Jesus taught us to pray begins with, "Our Creator," not "My Creator."

Bird concludes with this:

We must never forget that "Jesus calls us into a living, active, worshiping community that regularly gathers around his gifts. We are washed into his body on the streams of baptism. We eat the common meal together in remembrance of his communal call. We sing together, pray together, confess together, grieve, and heal and eventually die together ... and all along the way, God gives us children to teach, elders to emulate, and even less-than-likable people to love and cherish."

As Bird reminds us all, Christianity is not a solo endeavor. It is not about forming a private relationship with Jesus at the exclusion of those who struggle to find community — the homeless, the hungry, and the woefully un-supported and un-loved. For how could we ever claim that we are in right relationship with Jesus when we are not in right relationship with those all around us in need?

As a "Matthew 25" congregation, St. Andrew is striving to live out what it means to "embody" Christ in all that we say and do. Together, we are feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and supporting those imprisoned — literally and figuratively.

We are walking along side partner agencies as together we address many of the pressing social issues of our day — from advocacy for the full inclusion of the LGBTQIA+ community, to upholding the right for women to have full control over their own bodies.

As your pastor, I am ever-thankful that Jesus continues to re-shape and re-form us as the Church, surrounding us with fellow companions while ever-calling us to be the living, loving, body of Christ in this place and time!

I hope the summer ahead is restful and restorative ... and know that we will miss your presence as part of this living, loving body of Christ during those times you're away!

Much peace,

Rob



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TELLING ST. ANDREW'S STORY AS A MATTHEW 25 CONGREGATION 3

Last month, several St. Andrew staff members had a great time talking with the professional storytellers from the **Presbyterian Mission Agency** and the **Presbyterian News Service**.

The primary focus for the interviews centered on St. Andrew's **25Live** children's program, based around the principles for the PC(USA)'s Matthew 25 movement, as well as St. Andrew's **2023 Mission Focus** on Mental Health.

But the conversations included the full gamut of St. Andrew's mission and ministry partnerships: from our monthly **Food Market**, to our **Lettuce Feed Others Garden**, to our **Pop-Up Ministry Room**, to our **Mission, Outreach, and Service Team**.

Several stories already have been posted to the news service's website, and the mission agency is editing the footage into a profile on the congregation as part of the agency's streaming series, Being Matthew 25.

If you haven't yet read through the stories or watched the videos, the links are below. Thank you all for helping the St. Andrew community live into its identity as a Matthew 25 church.

"A PC(USA) congregation in Iowa communicates the gospel in word and deed"

- <https://www.presbyterianmission.org/story/a-pcusa-congregation-in-iowa-communicates-the-gospel-in-word-and-deed/>

"St. Andrew Presbyterian Church in Iowa City is selecting its future neighbors missionally"

- <https://www.presbyterianmission.org/story/st-andrew-presbyterian-church-in-iowa-city-is-selecting-its-future-neighbors-missionally/>

"Children at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church in Iowa City are learning kindness by showing it to others"

- <https://www.presbyterianmission.org/story/children-at-st-andrew-presbyterian-church-in-iowa-city-are-learning-kindness-by-showing-it-to-others/>

"Some of the work at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church is pop-up ministry. Other efforts are built to last across generations"

- <https://www.presbyterianmission.org/story/some-of-the-work-at-st-andrew-presbyterian-church-is-pop-up-ministry-other-efforts-are-built-to-last-across-generations/>



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4 STUDENT MINISTRY IS FOCUSED ON BIBLE STUDY, NOT BIBLE QUIZZES

It's just about the end of my first program year at St. Andrew, and because we run everything off of the academic calendar, I thought it would be a great time for a review of the year in Student Ministries. It's been a fun start for us, filled with night games, meals, fellowship, overnights, Bible study, and so much more! Often what you might hear about Student Ministry are the big events, not what we are doing week-to-week, so I wanted to put the spotlight on our Bible studies and the goal(s) of that time with students.

Bible study can sometimes have the feel of an information download. Leaders have all this knowledge, and they are attempting to communicate in ways students find interesting and are able to retain. This can feel like a test-or quiz-based approach, as if our goal were to ensure students know a lot of important information.

It is certainly important to know what is in the Bible, but God isn't in the business of quizzes, tests, memorization, and knowledge retention. God wants to be in relationship with us and for us to know who God is. To that end, we need to be intentional about how we read the Bible and how we lead Bible studies. The material matters, but so does the context, along with what it shows us about ourselves and God.

In Bible study, the knowledge that students need to know starts with the context in which a book or passage is written. Knowing the author, the audience, and the original meaning are crucial steps toward applying the Bible to our lives today. If we don't have the understanding of how the stories, poetry, proverbs, and letters were read by their original audience, we are vulnerable to making the Bible say whatever we want.

By practicing contextual analysis, students are able to read the Bible for all it's worth, along with figuring out why Christians believe what they do and where those beliefs come from. When students do this, they are able to apply the context of the Bible to their lives today with accuracy.

The goal of this approach is to encourage students to make their faith personal and mature — to help them understand where their beliefs come from and be able to articulate why they believe. By doing this, we are hoping to equip them for whatever comes next in life, along with establishing a foundation for a faith that lasts.

Relationship building is the core of what we do in our junior high (**BASIC**), senior high (**ETC**), and post-high school (**Flipping Tables**) ministries. Our leaders know our students, love our students, and show up for them. We want to make sure they know that God does the same thing.



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OUR CHURCH FINANCES IN WORDS & NUMBERS

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| | Actual 2023 | Actual 2022 | Actual 2021 | Budget 2022 | A number of donors make full early-in-the-year pledge donations, which helps us through the leaner summer months. Thank you to all who give of your time, prayers and resources. |
|----------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--|
| General Fund | Thru May | Full Year | Full Year | Full Year | |
| Income | 411,368 | 916,470 | 887,858 | 917,000 | |
| Expenses | -381,994 | -907,323 | -880,829 | -917,000 | |
| | 29,374 | 9,147 | 7,029 | 0 | |
| Breakdown of Expense Categories: | | | | | |
| Personnel | 230,089 | 545,257 | 530,447 | 564,212 | Loan payments come totally out of the building (capital campaign) fund and are not included in the figures to the left. Please see below for all that. |
| Mission | 59,220 | 126,231 | 123,994 | 128,380 | |
| Premises | 64,732 | 154,089 | 155,543 | 145,765 | |
| Ministries | 13,309 | 41,826 | 28,384 | 37,999 | |
| Other | 14,644 | 39,920 | 42,461 | 40,644 | |
| Expenses | 381,994 | 907,323 | 880,829 | 917,000 | |

| Capital Campaign History | | Total Pledged | Total Received | Avg Pledged Per Year | Loan Payments Due Each Year |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------|----------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2022-2025 | Rooted in Faith - thru 3-31-23 | 869,360 | 283,550 | 289,753 | 227,511 |
| 2019-2022 | Connecting Hearts | 1,365,868 | 1,573,550 | 455,289 | Unpaid Loan Balance |
| 2016-2019 | With Our Eyes on Christ | 1,390,008 | 1,476,830 | 463,336 | |
| 2013-2016 | Our Journey With Christ | 2,307,254 | 2,206,847 | 769,085 | |
| 2008-2011 | Our Place to Grow | 1,553,382 | 1,501,118 | 517,794 | 2,579,355 |

Capital Campaign Notes: Final Connecting Hearts Renewing Lives giving totals: \$1,573,550 was received, including \$1,298,178 given to satisfy pledges, \$186,112 given by pledgers over and above their pledges and unpledged giving of \$89,260. Also, as of 3-31-23, we have received \$283,550 in donations on the \$869,360 pledged towards the October 1, 2022 to September 30, 2025 Rooted In Faith Capital Campaign. If you haven't pledged please prayerfully consider doing so, if you can. We'd like to get to \$1,000,000+, if possible, so we can continue to prepay the loan. Thank you.

| Unpaid Loan Balances-as of: | | | | The Soft Landing Descent continues.... | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|---|--|
| 6/15/2018 | 5,115,000 | 12/31/2022 | 3,420,886 |  |  |
| 12/31/2018 | 5,045,792 | 2/28/2023 | 3,399,268 | | |
| 12/31/2019 | 4,500,000 | 3/31/2023 | 2,605,591 | | |
| 12/31/2020 | 3,925,142 | 5/31/2023 | 2,592,828 | | |
| 12/31/2021 | 3,566,394 | | | | |

Regarding Our Loan: Our loan rate is fixed at 3.125% until December of 2027. So anything we can do to reduce the balance before we face the music of higher rates (in December 2027) will be great.

Regarding Our Land: In March, we closed on the sale of Outlot A to Western Home Communities! Purchase price was \$825,000 with the net sales proceeds of \$781,871 (after deducting for commission and standard closing expenses) fully applied to our loan. As a result of that and several years of loan payments, our loan balance has reduced to \$2,592,828 - *roughly half what it was less than 5 years ago*. Our one remaining land parcel - the "South Triangle" (you drive by it if you turn north from Melrose onto Camp Cardinal) remains listed for sale with Lepic-Kroeger.

And Finally-Regarding Per Capita... per capita is \$40.70 for 2023. Please pay if and when you are able. Thank you all.

— John Benson, finance administrator

ROOTED IN FAITH & GROWING TOWARD THE FUTURE

6 MUSIC MINISTRY ACTIVE OVER THE SUMMER, LOCALLY & NATIONALLY

Here at St. Andrew, while our large choirs and instrumental ensembles are taking a well-deserved break over the summer, the Music Ministry will still be active!

We're fortunate that many singers, ringers, and other instrumentalists want to continue making music during the summer on a limited basis. These creative endeavors are made possible through the dedicated, talented, and forward-thinking people at St. Andrew. We hope that you find renewal, rejuvenation, and connection with God during these experiences over the summer.



St. Andrew's Wind Ensemble practices for the worship service on Sunday May 21, 2023.

St. Andrew's larger vocal and instrument choirs are taking a break for the summer, but Sunday worship services will be filled with smaller ensembles and other special music.

- **June 11:** Trombone Ensemble.
- **June 18:** Summer Choir will sing during the 9:30 a.m. service, with a warm-up in the Sanctuary at 8:45 a.m. We welcome all adults and high school Students.
- **June 25:** All Abilities Themed Worship.
- **July 16, July 23 & August 20:** Small Vocal Ensembles.
- **July 23:** Jazz Sunday.
- **July 30:** Handbell Ensembles.

On a different note, to take a page from the success of the University of Iowa Women's Basketball, we're going to have a **Hymn Madness Tournament at St. Andrew!** From June 18 to July 5, for an entry fee of \$10, you'll have the opportunity to submit your favorite three or four hymns. The 16 hymns that get the most votes will start the tournament.

The first bracket will be on July 9, which will entail voting between pairs of hymns to narrow down to eight hymns. The various brackets will continue throughout July with the **Final Four Hymns** on July 23 and the **Championship** vote on July 30. After Worship on August 6, there will be a hymn sing featuring some of the hymns in the tournament. The hope is to have fun, sing familiar hymns, and raise money for future projects for the Music Ministry. Stay tuned for more details about how to submit your favorite hymns!

After worship on July 9, 16, and 23, I will lead an interactive worship reflections class that will discuss the themes in worship, as well as the background of the music. The class will be held in the Conference Room adjacent to the Sanctuary.

Later this month, Laura Kastens, Patti Benson, Paul & Pat Penn, Abby Chen (along with her family) and I will attend the Montreal Worship and Music Conference in Montreal, North Carolina. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Association Musicians, the conference will be an inspiring week of worship, music, and fellowship. More than 600 students and adults will attend to worship, learn, relax, and be inspired by nationally renowned pastors, musicians, and educators. The conference also will provide practical and relevant ideas that will positively impact the worship here at St. Andrew.

I also will be taking on a leadership role with the Presbyterian Association of Musicians by helping to launch the North Central Region of the organization, which encompasses Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North/South Dakota. As the newly elected and inaugural President of the Region, I hope to help build connections between St. Andrew and other congregations to support, encourage, and learn from each other in ministry.

I also recently learned I will be giving a 50-minute presentation on creating memorable gatherings and building strong church communities at the 2024 Montreal Worship and Music Conference. Stay tuned for more information about next year's conference.



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Beginning summer is an appropriate time to reflect on one's knowledge of our country's history. Do we have a clear picture of what went on before? Summer's a joy for most. School's out, long days, warmth, and sunshine begins with the first of our four summer national holidays.

Back in 1868, a few years after the Civil War, a day was set aside to honor the soldiers who had died. The Civil War was fought as the southern states, who had slaves for labor, did not want to remain in the Union if they had to free their labor. It was a long and deadly war until the North finally won. At first, the holiday was known as Decoration Day — the day to take flowers, wreaths, and flags and place them on graves. It is now called **Memorial Day** and people still visit cemeteries to leave flowers. It's a floating holiday, always on the last Monday in May.

The next summer national holiday is **Juneteenth**. During the middle of Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, freeing all enslaved people living in Confederate states. As the war continued, word of slavery's demise did not immediately reach many of the enslaved people deep in former Confederate territory. Freedom finally came on June 19, 1865, when some 2,000 Union troops arrived in Galveston Bay, Texas, and that the more than 250,000 enslaved people in the state were freed by executive decree. How they were treated after being free, however, is nothing of which we can be proud. Congress declared Juneteenth (a combination of June and Nineteenth) a national holiday in 2021, and it is a floating date always to land on the third Monday in June.



St. Andrew's entry in the Coralville's Fourth of July Parade in 2017. This year, the congregation is invited to watch the parade at the home of Pastor Kyle Otterbein, 2008 Ninth Street in Coralville. For a list of more St. Andrew Summer Meet-Ups, visit bit.ly/sapc-meet-ups.

The **Fourth of July** (Independence Day) is often everyone's favorite holiday. Why not? The weather's great! There are parades, barbecues, sweetcorn, hotdogs, baseball, and fireworks. Something for everyone. This national holiday got its beginnings back in 1776, when many of the members of the Continental Congress declared the Declaration of Independence. We celebrate it for the purpose of remembering that we are no longer controlled by anyone. We're on our own — independent from England or anyone else. We are a free people — a democracy. However, history proves that over the years many indigenous peoples and persons of color have not been dealt with equal freedom. Independence Day is a fixed date and always lands on July fourth.

There's one more summer national holiday: **Labor Day**, which is a floating date landing on the first Monday in September. At the height of the Industrial Revolution, the average American worker employee often worked 12-hour days, sometimes seven days a week, and usually in unsafe working conditions. In 1882, more than 10,000 workers marched in New York, making it the first Labor Day parade. In 1894, Congress designated Labor Day a national holiday to honor all workers that help make our country great.

National holidays are a great time to reflect on the freedoms and privileges we have. It is also an appropriate time to lament that we cannot be totally proud of our history when we examine the details of our treatment to some folks.

— Myrna Farraj, Elder



Have you seen the headlines that more people are experiencing food insecurity? Besides offering a monthly food distribution, did you know that St. Andrew has a long history of collecting donations for area food pantries?

Every month, St. Andrew's Deacons collect what is donated and deliver it to an area food pantry. For the rest of 2023, we will focus on collecting specific items each month.

In June, think fruit! Fruit juice, plastic jars of applesauce, jam/jelly, or single serving sized containers of fruit. You may put your donations in the donation bins on the ministry counter near the church office. **In July**, we will focus on pet food, dish soap, and laundry detergent.

Look for the Food Pantry sign. Thank you

8 VBS IS COMING, AND SO ARE NEW PLANS FOR HOLIDAY PROJECTS

As **Thomas Hartley** mentioned during the Time for Disciples on May 28, this year's **St. Andrew's Children's and Family Ministries Team** will be starting a new holiday outreach that will replace the Shoebox Program (bit.ly/sapc-gifts-of-the-heart).

In preparation for this change, we did a lot of research looking for programs that were similar. Some of the things we kept in mind were:

- How our children and students love packing items for children in need and take special care thinking about what the child receiving the gift would like.
- How we want to ensure that the mission partners we support are inclusive and have values and beliefs that align with the Presbyterian Church (USA) and our congregation.
- How we want any new project to be similar to the gifts we were already preparing. (For example, we wanted the gifts we send to be practical and useful like the school supplies we already sent in the shoeboxes.)

When we learned about the **Presbytery Disaster Assistance** program and their kits through **Gifts of the Heart** (pda.pcusa.org/page/kits/#school), we felt like it was an easy decision. These kits are something our own children can relate to using and needing for school. In addition, similar items were already being sent in the shoeboxes, so it wouldn't feel like we were recreating the wheel with this change. We felt these kits were a win for all.

You may wonder why we are talking about this change now, given how it's nowhere close to Christmas!

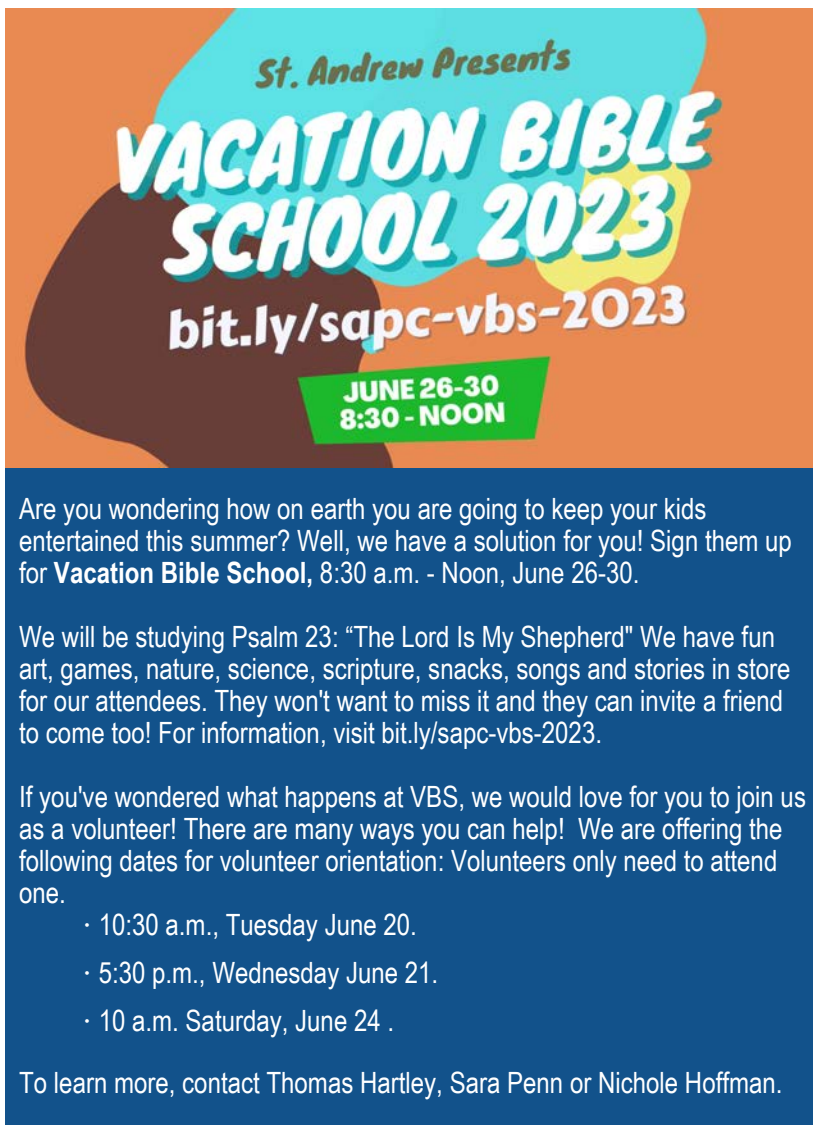
That answer is easy: We want to bring this change to your attention as soon as possible. In addition, the items we will be asking for will have the best prices during the summer. Thomas, **Sara Penn**, and I know we ask for a lot of donations throughout the year and we want to do our best to minimize costs for all involved.

We are extremely thankful for all the support you give us and we look forward to starting this new **Gifts of the Heart School Kit** tradition with you. Let us know if you have any questions, and as you begin your Back to School shopping, please keep an eye out for the following items for the kits:

- Pairs of blunt scissors (rounded)
- 70-count spiral notebooks or notebooks
- 30-centimeter rulers (12")
- Hand-held pencil sharpeners
- New pencils with erasers
- Large erasers
- Boxes of 24 crayons

Sincerest thanks,

Nichole



St. Andrew Presents
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 2023
bit.ly/sapc-vbs-2023
JUNE 26-30
8:30 - NOON

Are you wondering how on earth you are going to keep your kids entertained this summer? Well, we have a solution for you! Sign them up for **Vacation Bible School**, 8:30 a.m. - Noon, June 26-30.

We will be studying Psalm 23: "The Lord Is My Shepherd" We have fun art, games, nature, science, scripture, snacks, songs and stories in store for our attendees. They won't want to miss it and they can invite a friend to come too! For information, visit bit.ly/sapc-vbs-2023.

If you've wondered what happens at VBS, we would love for you to join us as a volunteer! There are many ways you can help! We are offering the following dates for volunteer orientation: Volunteers only need to attend one.

- 10:30 a.m., Tuesday June 20.
- 5:30 p.m., Wednesday June 21.
- 10 a.m. Saturday, June 24 .

To learn more, contact Thomas Hartley, Sara Penn or Nichole Hoffman.



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MISSION & VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AROUND THIS SUMMER⁹

I am excited for summer and all the great volunteer opportunities in our community.

Join St. Andrew again this year for **Summer Lunch Bunch**, our free lunch program for children. We will be serving a cold lunch at the **Pheasant Ridge Neighborhood Center (2651 Roberts Road)** from at noon on weekdays **June 12 through August 18** (except for June 19 and July 3-7). Volunteers are needed from 11:30 a.m. (to help with easy set up) until about 1:15 p.m. (when lunch is over and the site is cleaned up).

St. Andrew sets up the food on picnic tables outside, under the picnic shelter. Kids go through the line and choose from many healthy options. Volunteers of all ages can eat lunch at the site, and we're confident you'll leave with a smile after spending an hour with these great kids!

The Summer Lunch Bunch is a really great way for families to serve together—students can earn volunteer hours, spend time with other kids, and learn to socialize with other volunteers. You can help just once or more frequently — whatever works for your schedule.

To sign up, visit: <https://bit.ly/sapc-summer-lunch-bunch-2023>.

Volunteers are also needed at the monthly **St. Andrew Food Market** (<https://bit.ly/sapc-food-market>), the **Lettuce Feed Others Garden**, and **Orchard for All**.

Many of our mission partners throughout the community are in need of volunteer help as well, including: the **CommUnity Food Bank** (<https://builtbycommunity.org/foodbank>), **Houses into Homes** (www.housesintohomes.org), and **Compeer** (<https://compeerjohnsoncountyiowa.org>).

We also have several Meet-Ups and After Worship plans for this summer, including the **June 17 Pride Parade** in downtown Iowa City (<https://www.iowacitypride.org>) and St. Andrew's own **June 25 All Abilities Celebration Sunday**.

I am excited to announce the return of **The Big Table**, our collaboration with the **Center for Workers' Justice** (<https://cwjiowa.org>). We are still in the planning stages but we hope to host them in July.

Last month, St. Andrew's Mental Health Mission had a wonderful **Sensory Fair ("Finding Your Calm")** and a strong turnout for **NAMI's Mental Health Awareness Walk**. Our church staff also received timely training from **Dementia Friendly Iowa** (<https://dementiafriendlyiowa.org>) that we soon will be making available to our Deacons, ushers, greeters, and anyone else interested in making our fellowship and worship experiences more friendly to people with dementia.

I would also like to invite our seniors, ages 60 and above, to our Senior Moments Coffee in the Atrium at 10:30 a.m. on the third Tuesday of every month. Coffee, tea, treats, and fellowship will be on the menu every month.

If you have any questions about any of these events or volunteer opportunities please ask.

Amy



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10 CELEBRATING PENTECOST SUNDAY IN WORSHIP & AT THE PASTOR'S HOUSE



Congregational Meeting Agenda

10:30 a.m. | Sunday June 11, 2023

Hybrid | In-Person & Zoom | <https://bit.ly/sapc-meeting-061123>

Opening Prayer | Pastor Rob Martin

Call to Order | Pastor Rob Martin

Confirmation of Quorum | Pastor Rob Martin and Clerk of Session Patti Benson

Blessing of the Children & Leaders Going to Stronghold | Pastor Rob Martin

Election of Officers | Becka Simpson, on behalf of the Nominating Team

- Slate of Candidates (see below)

Updating the By-Laws | Pastor Rob Martin

- Proposed By-Law Changes

Finance Team | John Benson

Personnel Team | Rebecca Schuchert

Western Home Communities | Kris Hansen

Adjournment & Closing Prayer | Pastor Rob Martin

Slate for Elected Church Officers

Elders

- **Class of 2024:** Cade Benson
- **Class of 2026:** Mary Hausler, Virginia Ibrahim-Olin, Josh Schilling, Gregs Thomopulos, and VACANCY
- **Outgoing Elders:** Tim Benson, Susie Engelhardt, Kaitlyn Schmidt-Rundell, and Becka Simpson

Deacons

- **Class of 2024:** Elizabeth Young
- **Class of 2026:** Daniel Chappo, Jim Halvorsen, Scott Hoffman, Jamie Tanas, and Mettie Thomopulos
- **Outgoing Deacons:** Julia Druckmiller, Kaylee Gibson, Ken Gibson, LeAnn Otterbein, and Betty Maassen

Treasurers (Class of 2024)

- Jason Schuchert, treasurer
- Michelle DeGroot, assistant treasurer

Personnel Team (at large)

- Twila Finkelstein, Class of 2026
- **Outgoing Personnel (at large):** Myrna Farraj

Nominating Team (at large)

- **Class of 2024:** Kyle Bernard, Nichole Hoffman, Lori Hudson, and Emily Neddermeyer

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