



# Connections

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## RETIREMENT PLANS FOR MARY

It is with mixed emotions that the Saint Andrew Staff/Parish Relations Committee recently accepted the resignation of Mary Warren as Director of Music. Mary has loyally served St. Andrew since June 29, 1997, leading all of our music ministries and their staff. Mary has been on the leading

edge of developing our Praise Worship and getting the musicians and vocalists organized and singing for that new worship at St. Andrew. She

has faithfully directed the Chancel Choir for her almost twelve years of service and initiated many traditions along the way—like the Hallelujah Chorus as the benediction on Easter Sundays.

Mary has been directing a church choir for over 50 years, and while her passion for sacred music still runs high, her desire is now to be able to visit with her children, her grandchildren and even one great-grandchild on the weekends. Our loss will certainly be keenly felt, but we could not wish it any other way for Mary. She will remain an active member of St. Andrew, and we hope to see her often as she enjoys her well-deserved retirement.

We hope that you will join us May 31 for an event honoring Mary, to be held between services, as we wish her well in her retirement.



## IS THE CHURCH STILL THE CONSCIENCE OF OUR NATION?

You've heard the scenario about a dozen times. The clock is ticking. Intelligence agencies believe with strong certainty that there is going to be a devastating attack in a nearby city. They have what they believe to be a suspect that has inside knowledge of when and where that attack will take place. Is it okay to torture this suspect in order to get the information you believe will prevent this attack and save thousands of lives?



The kicker always comes when you add that your son or daughter is visiting that very city and might very well be killed if the attack isn't thwarted. What would you do if your loved one were threatened?

Here is a similar scenario with a different kicker. The clock is ticking. Intelligence agencies believe with strong certainty that there is going to be a devastating attack in a nearby city. They have what they believe to be a suspect that has inside knowledge of when and where that attack will take place. Is it okay to torture this suspect in order to get the information

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The kicker is that your son or daughter is the suspect. The pressure of the ticking clock has led the intelligence agency to mistake your son or daughter for someone with connections to a terrorist group. Maybe they have the same name as another suspect; maybe they were just in the wrong place at the wrong time. Now, should she be tortured if the intelligence agencies have strong reason to believe she is what you know she is not? How does the acute suffering of someone you love suddenly change the equation?

And here's what bothers me about this "ticking time bomb" scenario: is it asking for my emotional response or a reasoned response? One thing is certain—it isn't asking for a faith response. It certainly isn't set up so that I consider what God would call me to do in that situation. I don't like this scenario because I think it's symptomatic of the terrible lack

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of explicit Christian morality in the current debate on torture we are having as a country.

### Sound Familiar...

Doesn't anyone else remember what the High Priest Caiaphas says when debating whether or not to torture and/or execute Jesus (even though there was plenty

evidence that he was not guilty of what he was being accused)? He says, in effect, "Better that one man should die than a whole country to be

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engulfed in chaos & violence." Of course, Jesus did die for a whole nation and then some but not in any of the ways the High Priest imagined. Stop and think about it. When God became one of us he was humiliated and crucified for the sake of national security. And the justifications and rationalizations for the scourging and execution of Jesus sound an awful lot like the arguments that are still being bandied about today.

Many of you have heard me speak out on this issue before, and you know how passionate I am about it. But as more information comes out—and as that information becomes increasingly politicized and polarized—the underlying moral arguments are increasingly being pushed to the side.

There are some things that are wrong no matter what. They were

wrong when they were done to American soldiers 60 and 30 some years ago. They were wrong when they were done by Roman soldiers 2,000 years ago. They were wrong when they were done by American soldiers/interrogators over the last 7 years.

### Right or Wrong Is the Question

We are too quick to immediately start debating whether or not torture works, whether or not it was an effective way to get information, whether or not using it saved American lives. Since when do followers of Jesus use expediency as the primary standard for our moral reasoning? "It works" or "It doesn't work" has no bearing whatsoever on what is right or wrong.

Has any cable talk show host stopped and honestly asked us if we want to preserve American lives at the cost of inflicting savage cruelty to others and denying nearly all the human rights our nation was built upon? And how in the world did this become a political debate? This isn't about what Republicans did or Democrats didn't do—this is about America jettisoning more than 200 years of its national virtue for thirty silver pieces of national security. This is about our need to declare a time of national repentance and mourning. It is time for us to be courageous enough and strong enough to confess that we have put our safety/self



-interest ahead of our ideals and declare before God that there are certain fundamental principles—moral absolutes, if you will—that we will refuse to compromise under any circumstances.



For a time I cynically believed that American moral formation worked this way: first you pledged your allegiance to the conservative or liberal cause or party, and then second, you turned to Jesus, to offer up whatever allegiance you had left over. In other words, deep down, I'm really a liberal Democrat and when the teaching of Jesus sounds like a liberal Democratic platform, I'm all over it. But when Jesus sounds like a conservative Republican, well, then there is something either wrong with the translation or the interpretation.

### Called to Radical Obedience

But I'm not so sure I believe that any more. Jesus calls us to radical obedience to God and to unqualified commitment to the establishment of God's kingdom here on earth (as it already is in heaven). And I hear more and more people saying the same thing: it's time to quit playing politics as usual and start listening to the voice of God in whichever direction it might lead us. In the last six months I've heard young Christian leaders say, "It's time to stand up for what is noble and faithful and true and let the politics be hanged!"

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My hope is that all of us followers of Jesus could put aside our politic persuasions just for a moment and do two things: examine our hearts, and listen to the Spirit of our risen Lord. With humility, we need to get back to fulfilling our calling to be the moral conscience of our nation. And when Christians finally find the will to reach across the glib labels and dismissive commentators that divide us and speak with one voice, I believe that our fellow citizens will listen and respond. I think that time has come to do just that over this issue and a few others like it. I invite you to join me in the most grass roots way possible—by starting the conversation with neighbors, coworkers, and friends who share your faith in Christ. Who knows where real conversation between committed Christian might lead us?



## SIX GREAT CHAPTERS CLASS

This class meets in the choir room at 10 a.m. Each week the class reads and discusses one chapter from a faith based book. A variety of books are selected by authors such as C.S. Lewis, Anne Lamott, and Sue Monk Kidd just to name a few. If you enjoy thought provoking discussions and great fellowship this class should be an enriching experience. Please join us! For more information contact Barb Jones 497-9733.



## CELEBRATING THE FRUITS OF THE PROMISE

It's hard to believe, but July will mark the two-year anniversary of the opening of our new building at St. Andrew. With the move from 333 Meridian St. a distant memory, it's easy to take for granted all of the great things that the new facility has brought about — additional classroom space, a bigger worship area, beautiful landscaping, a large kitchen worthy of a restaurant, room outside the church for a gazebo and meditation path, not to mention that huge parking lot (no more fighting for a spot and having to walk a block to the church doors!). These improvements have been made possible due to the faith, hard work and dedication of all of you. Without your generosity—both of time and resources—none of this would have happened. We sincerely thank you for the countless hours of work and financial sacrifice that made our vision for a new building a reality.



And July is not the only anniversary upon us this summer. June will mark the one-year anniversary of the kickoff of the second phase of our building campaign, Fulfilling the Promise. Phase one—the Scriptural Funding Campaign—began in 2005 and concluded in mid-2008. It raised funds for the down payment of the new building. That was a hugely successful campaign in which we raised more than \$1.8 million, more than 99 percent of our goal. Phase two concludes in June 2011 and focuses on paying down the mortgage loan to avoid it being folded into the operating expenses of the church. Thus far, more than \$910,000 has been pledged. The amount pledged allows us to reduce our estimated building debt in mid-2011 from \$1.4 million to \$1 million. This will save us around \$300,000 in interest costs over the next 20 years. So far, we've received 44 percent of the pledged amount. Because of your building donations, our total mortgage debt dropped below \$1.4 million this month. (It was \$1.59 million last June). That's a great start, and thanks to all of you for your support. Keep up the faithful giving!

As we continue through the "Fulfilling the Promise" campaign, we will be concentrating on growing our ministry and looking at the impact of what the new building has meant to our church — in effect, the "fruits of the promise." In the coming months, expect to hear more about that impact through letters, newsletter columns, ministry moments, the Simply People puppet ministry and in other ways. Whether you have been a faithful giver throughout the building campaigns, are new to the giving process and want to learn how to make a difference, or are a new attendee or member of the church, we want to keep you informed about all the wonderful things happening in our church. After all, a church is much more than bricks and mortar. It is people and ministries, and none of that could happen without all of you.

Sincerely,  
The Campaign Completion Team

# Children's Ministries

## VBS Helpers Needed!

We need lots of volunteers to accommodate the large number of kids we are expecting. Please consider volunteering during VBS week June 15-19. We will work around your schedule if you can't help all week! Please contact Janet Fukada at 497-7960 or by email at [jfkada@verizon.net](mailto:jfkada@verizon.net) if you are willing to help.

## VBS Sponsorships Needed!

To continue to offer VBS at no charge to all children we need sponsorships. Please consider donating to this worthy cause! Checks can be placed in the offering basket with "VBS Sponsorship" written on the memo line. Cash can be placed in an envelope with "VBS Sponsorship" written on it.

## Teacher Recruitment!



Thanks to everyone who has agreed to help with summer Sunday School. We still have several positions that need to be filled. We also need volunteers to serve as helpers to the teachers. Please consider volunteering to be a teacher or helper! Contact Cindy Nycz at church (497-7755), home (497-4171) or by e-mail

([cindy@andrew-umc.org](mailto:cindy@andrew-umc.org)) if you can help!

### Sessions and help needed:

#1 June 7, 14, 21—Sprouts teacher and helpers

#2 June 28, July 5, 12—Helpers

#3 July 19, 26, August 2—Four teachers and helpers

#4 August 9, 16, 23—Two teachers and helpers

Please contact Cindy Nycz as soon as possible if you are willing to help!

## Summer Sunday School Information

Summer Sunday School will be set up a little differently than what the children are used to. Sprouts will stay the same, but the children in the preschool-5th grade classes will take part in "Power Express". They will meet in the children's area each Sunday at 10:00 and then will be directed to exciting lessons which will include cooking, games, crafts and much more. This will run from June-August. In September students will move to classes based on their grade levels in school.

\*\*One exception to this is our current fifth graders. The Sunday after VBS and BreakAway these students will join the junior high Sunday School. Eighth graders will move to the high school Sunday School at the same time.

MUSIC MOMENTS BY MARY WARREN

Memories

*I first stepped onto the chancel area of St. Andrew United Methodist Church on June 29, 1997 and led the congregation in singing "Oh, How I Love Jesus" and "I Love to Tell the Story". That same month Abigail Elizabeth Burchill was born (June 25 to be exact). Things were changing at St. Andrew United Methodist Church. Ideas were changing, and I was about to be challenged to meet that change. I thought I was just going to direct the choir. Here's the story.*

*Del and I were volunteering at Jubilee Resource Center in downtown Lafayette when Paul Addison came in and began talking to the direc-*



*the music files were moved to the new DIRECTOR OF MUSIC office just behind the sanctuary chancel area.*

*tor, Sue Ringenbach. He was stepping down as choir director at St. Andrew UMC. Having known Paul from a former church in Portage, Indiana, I asked for an application and applied for that position.*

*I remember the first interview I had when applying for Director of Music and then the final interview. I was asked if I planned on staying for a while and I promptly replied it was up to God since God brought me to this point in my life. Believe me, I thought when I was 70 years old I probably wouldn't have the energy to direct. Like I said, God is in control, and only He was going to tell me how long I would be directing. At the final meeting of the Staff/Parish, Tricia Sembrski was the first to embrace me and then LuAnn Boggess, who promptly took me on a tour of the church. I knew I was in the right place at the right time to lead the music. How gracious Tricia and LuAnn were to this older-than-expected woman to make her feel comfortable and relaxed. I was welcomed by the Staff/Parish committee.*

*There was not a Music Director's office at that time. All the music files were upstairs in the Senior High Room. Someone came up with the idea that the Music Director should have an office. WOW, my own office. Quickly*

*I first met potential choir members at a getting-to-know-you fellowship evening that Judy Murfitt orchestrated and then the first Chancel Choir rehearsal was on August 24. I did not know what to expect as most of my directing had been a lot of teaching the music to people who wanted to sing. This chorus of singers started to sing the anthem I placed in front of them, and the rest is history. The first anthem the Chancel Choir sang was Worthy is the Lamb by Bob Krogstad on September 7, 1997. I was so delighted in their talent I said "Why not sing the Hallelujah Chorus at Easter?" Someone told me a lot of singers in the congregation would love to come up and sing with the choir if we sing the Hallelujah Chorus. Paul Addison suggested that a brass ensemble could accompany. LuAnn accepted the challenge of mastering the foot pedals of this prestigious piece of music by Handel. Singers from the congregation brought their own score to participate in singing this great work. It has become an annual benediction for the Traditional Worship of Easter ever since.*



*In the fall of 1998, Pastor Tim asked what I thought of contemporary music. We were already*

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**2009 Giving Status Statements in Church Office**

In an effort to save on postage, the individual statements summarizing the giving status through April 30 are available in the church office on the counter above the mailboxes. Those left after a May 31 will be mailed out. Let the church office or Larry Biehl (583-4041) know if you have questions about them.

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singing "praise songs" every third Sunday in church, so I was okay with that. But, Tim was ready to move on to an 11:00 a.m. Contemporary



Worship. Tim called for ideas from the music staff about a contemporary worship. We traveled to other churches for ideas. After gathering ideas, I called for a meeting of interested and not-so-interested members of the church. What a healthy and open discussion that was. I expressed my thoughts with positive ideas for a contemporary worship. Again, the rest is history as the first contemporary worship at St. Andrew United Methodist Church was born on January 9 in the year of 2000. We now have a traditional worship and a contemporary worship. God IS in control. I am now the music director of two different styles of music. Changes and new ideas—that's what has happened since I became Director of Music. Our attendance in worship was growing, the music program was growing, too. In 2002 the Staff/Parish committee hired Paul Addison as the Praise Team director.

The Spirit of the Lord was moving through St. Andrew United Methodist Church at 333 Meridian Street. We needed more room; more room for Sunday school classes, more parking spaces. After many hours, days and months of discussing changes and ideas, we moved to our present building and I continued as Director of Music

I have reached that awesome age of needing to slow down. I can't run up and down steps two at a time like I used. My arms grow weary after directing the "Hallelujah Chorus" at two Easter worship services. It is time to say "Thanks for the memories. I have truly been blessed being your Director of Music"

## EAGLE SERVICE PROJECT SET TO GO

Boy Scouts from Troop 335 have done several projects to enhance the church grounds. They have created part of the Prayer Path, built the fire pit, and made islands in the parking lot. This summer, Hiroshi Fukada, who is both a member of Saint Andrew and of Troop 335, will work on his Eagle Service Project, which is landscaping the area in front of the south side wall of the church.



If anyone has plants they could donate for this project, it would be very much appreciated. The following ornamental grasses and perennials are needed: 3 Miscanthus Gracillimus, 4 Miscanthus Morning Light, 1 Panicum Heavy Metal, 10 Daylily (red, yellow), 6 Hosta (blue), 10 Coreopsis Moonbeam, 10 Liriope Silver Dragon, 5 Dianthus (red), 5 Coneflower (purple), 3 Ostrich Fern, and 6 Gaillardia Fanfare. Please contact Hiroshi at 497-7960 or jfukada@verizon.net if you are able to donate any of these.



## DAVE EVANS JOINS THE STAFF AT ST. ANDREW

Dave Evans has agreed to serve as Interim Director of Music until January 2010. His duties will cover both the traditional and praise services. His role serving as Interim Director until January 2010 will allow the Staff/Parish Relations Committee to review the overall staffing structure for the church in response the strategic visioning that is currently taking place.

Dave is employed at Barnes & Noble Booksellers where he has been the Assistant Manager for 8 years. He



and his wife Jacqui and their daughters are members of St. Andrew and have been attending church here for 14 years. Dave holds a Bachelor of Arts from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio in Music (with an emphasis in vocal performance) and Business. He has previously directed church choirs in his hometown of Lima, Ohio at St. Paul's United Methodist Church and Calvary United Church of Christ.



## CENTER STAGE MAY LUNCHEON

Empty Nesters (or those who do not need childcare)—come and join us on Sunday, May 24 at 12:30 p.m. at Dick and Betty Nelson's (102 Hideaway Lane, W. Laf) for our May luncheon. Bring a dish to share and enjoy the camaraderie of fellow St. Andrew-ites in your stage of life. Please RSVP to 463-3144 or [rcnelson@purdue.edu](mailto:rcnelson@purdue.edu), [bmnelson@purdue.edu](mailto:bmnelson@purdue.edu).

Getting to Dick and Betty's is a bit of a challenge, so please note the following directions:

About 1 mile north of Sagamore Parkway on Soldiers Home Road, you'll see Indian Rock Drive (Emmanuel Bible Church is at that intersection). Drive east on Indian Rock which goes a couple of short blocks, then turns left and ends in a circle. It is suggested that you park in or near the circle since parking in the woods is limited. Please save driveway space for those who have a degree of disability. Just before the circle opens out, you'll see Hideaway Lane, the one-lane road that goes to the right into the woods. As you approach the woods you will see a sign with boards that name the residents. That will confirm that you are almost to the Nelson's. Enter the woods and they are the 1st house on the left.

Hope to see you there!!

## NEWS FROM FINANCE COMMITTEE

### 2009 Operating Budget:

Operating Budget for 2009: .....	\$502,600
Budgeted receipts and expenditures through April 30: .....	167,533
Actual receipts through April 30 (111% of budget): .....	185,919
Actual expenditures through April 30 (99% of budget): .....	166,036
<b>2009 Operating Balance - April 30: .....</b>	<b>\$19,883</b>

### Building Fund Status as of 4/30/2009:

Total Income: .....	\$3,658,675
Total Expenses: .....	\$4,950,108
<b>Total Loan Balance: .....</b>	<b>\$1,409,021</b>
Building Fund Account Balance: .....	\$117,587
Follow-on campaign income for April: .....	\$33,377
Expenses for April: .....	\$14,326
Loan principal payments for April: .....	\$12,003

Note that the detailed Building project report for April is available on the credenza outside the church office. See the Follow-on Campaign column for details on the status of that campaign.

Contact Larry Biehl or John Boggess if you have any questions

## A GRANDMOTHER'S HEART TOUCHED



An elderly woman and her little grandson, whose face was sprinkled with bright freckles, spent the day at the zoo. Lots of children were waiting in line to get their cheeks painted by a local artist who was decorating them with tiger paws. "You've got so many freckles, there's no place to paint!" a girl in the line said to the little fella.

Embarrassed, the little boy dropped his head.

His grandmother knelt down next to him. "I love your freckles. When I was a little girl, I always wanted freckles," she said, while tracing her finger across the child's cheek. "Freckles are beautiful!"

The boy looked up, "Really?"

"Of course," said the grandmother. "Why, just name me one thing that's prettier than freckles."

The little boy thought for a moment, peered intensely into his grandma's face, and softly whispered, "Wrinkles."

# H1N1 AND THE CHURCH—

The H1N1 virus (Swine Flu) outbreak in the U.S. is being closely monitored and St. Andrew would like to provide you information that will assist in our maintaining a healthy congregation. In turn, St. Andrew's commitment to you is to do what we can to maintain a safe and healthy atmosphere for you when attending functions at the church.



Though cases of H1N1 have been reported in a number of states, it is currently speculated that H1N1 is not as widely spread as first expected. However, we do not want to let our guard down, as some health experts speculate fall 2009 may see a significant increase in the outbreak of H1N1. With this in mind and as we move throughout 2009, we encourage all to participate in good health/hygiene practices.

We encourage you to direct your efforts towards—

1. Washing your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective.
2. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze, and throw the tissue away. Sneezing into your upper arm is another alternative.
3. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs are easily spread this way.
4. If possible, avoid close contact with people who are sick.
5. As much as we love you, if you are sick, please stay at home. We will raise you in our prayers from afar.
6. Practice other good health habits--adequate rest and sleep, physical activity, drinking plenty of fluids, eating nutritious foods—these actions help combat illness.
7. Clean tables and work surfaces when utilizing them.
8. Utilize a napkin to gather you and your children's "sweet treat" at the Sunday morning coffee bar. Contaminated bare hands spread germs.
9. For those concerned that the friendly hand-shake may spread germs, consider an elbow-to-elbow nudge, recommended by Indiana State Department of Public Health, as acknowledgement of your presence and an expression of our love.
10. Other precautionary steps you might consider include adding hand sanitizing cleaners to your briefcase, purse and your work areas. Lastly, we encourage you let us know should you see a situation within the facility that needs attention.

And, remember to pray that a vaccine is developed soon to combat this deadly virus!



## Savor the Sweet Life Second Annual Women's Retreat



May 30

At St. Andrew UMC  
8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Contact

Monica Arrowsmith for  
more information.

838-2840



## TEXAS ROAD HOUSE TO SUPPORT FAMILY PROMISE

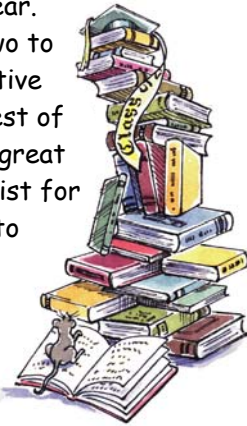
Texas Roadhouse will sponsor a fundraiser for Family Promise of Greater Lafayette (FPGL) on Monday, June 8. To participate, pick up a flyer in the church office and take it with you to the Texas Roadhouse in Lafayette between 4 and 10 p.m. that day. Texas Roadhouse will donate 10% of your purchase to FPGL! A win/win situation for all!

# ECHOES OF THE GOSPEL BOOK GROUP

## Reader's Choice Meeting—Sunday, June 7

Here is your chance—is there a book you really love and think the church book group members would also like? **Please join us, Sunday, June 7, from 6 to 7:30 PM at the church** (in Adult Classroom I) when we meet to decide which books we will read together for the rest of the year.

Bring a book or two to share, as prospective reads, with the rest of the group. It is a great way to setup our list for the year and get to know each other better. The only book we have already set is *Percepolis*, by Marjane Satrapi. This is the community "One Great Read" book, sponsored by the local libraries. We have always included the book chosen for this in our summer reading list. It is a graphic novel, which will be a new experience for many of us, and there will be several community programs about it sponsored by the libraries. **Echoes of the Gospel** is a group that talks about books, applying the lens of our faith and our understanding of lessons we learn from the Bible. It is a "drop in" type group, and everyone is welcome to all meetings. We hope to have you with us on June 7.



# FOUR HOMES OF MERCY

## Missions Ministry



## MISSIONS CORNER

For the month of May the St. Andrew Missions Ministry is giving emphasis to Four Homes of Mercy, which gets its name from the four groups it has long served in Israel/Palestine: Disabled Children, Disabled Adults, Birthing Mothers, and Nurses in Training. In 1996 Marion and Maralee Baumgardner and Dick and Betty Nelson were part of a group that visited Four Homes on a tour to Egypt and the Middle East. They were very touched with the caring and concern given by staff and volunteers in this community that UMCOR had supported for some time, before their support had to move on to more urgent and immediate needs.

Christians are taught that they serve as God's hands in this world, and your Missions Committee believes that they are serving some of the truly lost, last, and least in the world when they support Four Homes, which they have done for several years, both through the ongoing church budget and through individual gifts. St. Andrew's support of Four Homes has been greatly appreciated. Liz Mulford, the U. S. representative for Four Homes, stated: "There is no way we can thank you enough. . . God bless you."

From time to time they have inquired about conditions affecting Four Homes so that the church might understand the needs. Ms. Mulford has said that staff members have been greatly inconvenienced by what they call "the apartheid wall" that greatly extends their travel in general, and especially in and out of Jerusalem. Families of residents of the Homes are able to pay only about 8% of the operating expenses, approximately \$775 per month per resident. Government support of the Homes has "been minuscule," despite promises. Salaries are low and, as of May 15, had not been paid since February, which is an enormous hardship for the staff and their families. Salaries total \$35,000 per month for 68 employees whose salaries range from \$383 for a kitchen assistant who has been there 20 years to \$1,020 for the doctor in charge. Trying to get anything "extra," no matter how essential—such as a new van with a special lift for wheelchairs—is not possible. Monthly challenges in addition to salaries, food, electricity etc. include diapers because all but perhaps six residents are incontinent.



For those who would like to support Four Homes or any of several other priority missions, the Missions Ministry has prepared envelopes that have been inserted in the attendance booklets for use in contributing to various missions, Four Homes included. Any help you may be able to give will be greatly appreciated.

# St. Andrew Connections

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## ST. ANDREW CONNECTIONS

St. Andrew UMC

Phone: 497-7755

Traditional Worship: Sunday 8:45 a.m.

Contemporary Worship: Sunday 11:00 a.m.

The Fusion Worship: Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Childcare provided at all times



*We remember...*

### Staff

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