



Presbytidings September 2022

An outreach of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church

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In the June issue of Presbytidings, I wrote about the then upcoming 225th General Assembly (GA) of the Presbyterian Church (USA), organized around the theme “From Lament to Hope.” Some of you may have wondered what happened at our denomination’s first hybrid (in person and online) GA, which took place June 18-July 9. So, here is a brief summary of highlights:

Church Leaders Elected: Commissioners elected as GA co-moderators Rev. Ruth Santana-Grace, executive presbyter of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, and Rev. Shavon Starling-Louis, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. They also confirmed Rev. Dr. Diane Moffett’s re-election to a second term as president and executive director of Presbyterian Mission Agency and Rev. Dr. Tom Taylor’s re-election to a fourth term as president and CEO of the Presbyterian Foundation.

National Structure Unifying: The assembly called for the appointment of a commission to oversee and facilitate the unification of the Office of the General Assembly (OGA) and the Presbyterian Mission Agency (PMA) into one single agency, streamlining the church’s structure.

Immigration: The GA declared the PC(USA) “to be a ‘Sanctuary and Accompaniment Church’ that supports immigrants, refugees, asylum seekers, and their children, and to resist efforts by the government to separate families.”

Fossil Fuel Divestment: Commissioners approved divesting from five oil and gas companies—Chevron, ExxonMobil, Marathon Petroleum, Phillips 66, and Valero Energy—because they are not doing enough to slow global warming. It’s the first time the PC(USA) has voted to divest from companies found to be out of compliance with the GA’s environmental policies.

Israel/Palestine: The GA voted to recognize that Israel’s laws, policies, and practices constitute apartheid against the Palestinian people.

Gun Violence: Commissioners renewed the church’s commitment to end gun violence by developing a 10-year campaign, the Decade to End Gun Violence (2022–2032).

Race and Gender Justice: The GA adopted “A Resolution Addressing the Lack of Installed Pastoral Leadership in People of Color Congregations in the PC(USA)” and an overture “On Offering an Apology to African Americans for the Sin of Slavery and Its Legacy.”

The assembly also called for a new special committee to expose white supremacy within the denomination and make recommendations for improvement. Commissioners also denounced violence against Asian women and Pacific Islanders.

More news about the 225th General Assembly is available at:

<https://www.pcusa.org/browse/news-post/departments/225th-general-assembly-2022/>

The 226th General Assembly will take place in 2024, with committee meetings held online and plenaries held in person in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Peace,
Roger

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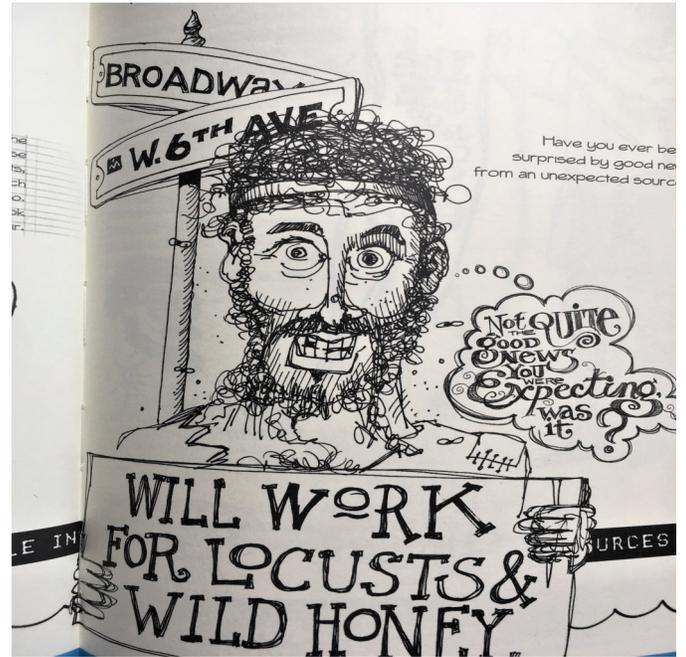
Adult Sunday School will start by showcasing St. Andrew's SHINE project with Governor Bent Elementary School. On September 11, we will have a small "Shine Fair" led by Patty Emord and other shine volunteers to explain the work St. Andrew and Del Norte Baptist Church are doing to help the kids at Governor Bent Elementary. Come learn about food and school supply donations, pizza nights, tutoring opportunities, book readings and more!

Then, we will look at the Bible from 7 different angles. We will continue Adult Sunday School on Sunday, September 18, with a series of seven different Christian thinkers sharing their very different views on the Bible, led by Joe Woodworth. After a brief introduction by Joe, we will start with a short video of one 'thinker' followed by guided discussions using our "Animate Bible" journals.

We will wrestle with questions like

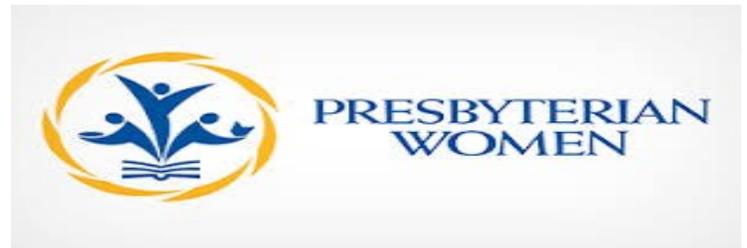
- "Is the Bible pure gold, or does it just have 'veins of gold' running through it that we must refine in order to use them?"
- "How do we feel about 'not safe for kid's Sunday school' stories that seem to support genocide, or racial purity?"
- We know about genres in music – we wouldn't dance a cha-cha to a waltz.
Are there genres in the Bible?
- Do we sometimes try to read parables as history, or letters of consolation as prophecy?
- And finally, how would we react to a beggar on the street with a sign saying: "Will work for locusts and wild honey?"

Journals are available in the church office for 14 dollars.
Seven classes, one Bible. It will be enlightening and fun.



Presbyterian Women Begins a New Bible Study on Tuesday, September 6th

"Celebrating Sabbath: Accepting God's Gift of Rest and Delight" is the title of the Bible Study that St. Andrew's PW (Presbyterian Women) group will study together this year. Pastor Roger will again lead our study together. We meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 am in the Adult Christian Education Room. Please join us! The Bible Study book is available for purchase from Linda Barnes, treasurer of our PW group. You can purchase the book in advance or come to the first gathering on Tuesday, September 6th, and get it then. If you have questions, please contact Kathy Jackson, PW Moderator,



Church Women United, an ecumenical Christian women's group, will gather on Friday, September 9th here at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, for their Human Rights Day celebration, acknowledging the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1948. The theme, "A Call to Act", is based on 1 John 3:18. The speaker will be Kristen Bowre, Director of Justice for Our Neighbors (JFON), a United Methodist Immigration Ministry for West Texas and Southern New Mexico. A CWU Human Rights Award will also be presented recognizing an individual working in the field of human rights. Coffee fellowship will begin at 9:30am, followed by the program at 10:00 am. Come join us! For more information, contact Shirley Nilsson at 884-2467

Congregational Musings – September 2022

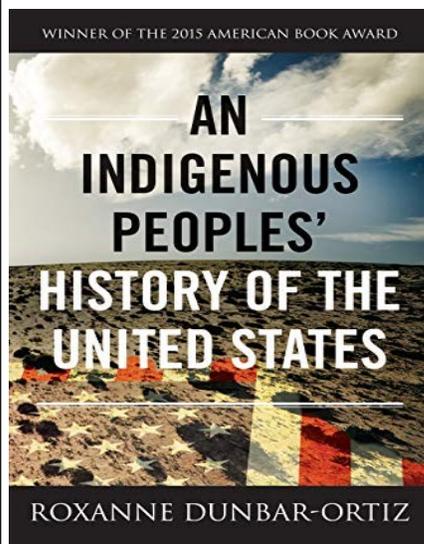
Because there was a combined issue of this newsletter for July and August, I feel like I've been musing for a very long time. In some of these idle hours, I have been going through old boxes of stuff and accompanying piles of stuff. I ran across some OLD Church directories and took a trip down memory lane. Some I didn't know very well, some have moved, and some have moved on to the Church Triumphant. Where are, and how are, those who are still in the fold but haven't been seen in a long time?

Thinking about the good, old days, I am reminded about the first time I met Jaime Quiñones. Before I relocated to the Southwest I attended a church that designated the Christmas Offering to Menaul School. Taking a break from job-hunting after arriving in Albuquerque I stopped by Menaul School and the first person I came across was Jaime. Several days later when I started my first job here as an evening nurse at Four Seasons Nursing Home, I met Ruth Quiñones who was the night nurse. Several more days after moving into the house we (Juan Feliciano and I) rented, our neighbor across the street was a member at Second Presbyterian Church and a graduate of Menaul School. All this led me to believe that I was in the right place.

The next thing that happened was, after visiting several churches nearby, we settled on St Andrew. It was Rob Craig's first Sunday in the pulpit so we got down to the business of meeting new people, as did he. Several years later Juan and I decided to get married and Rob conducted that ceremony in our living room surrounded by many neighbors and friends. Again, many years passed and we got to welcome Rob and Sharon back "home." It was a sad day to experience his passing a few years ago.

A story about Rob that comes to mind is that he explored (in a sermon) earlier days when he was hospitalized for Hodgkin's Disease and people would ask if there was anything they could do for him, so he started making up lists and giving folks who offered, things to do. I have learned to do this in recent years when Spinal Stenosis became my nemesis. Mostly I need drivers who can push a wheelchair when the destination requires a long walk from parking lot to office. During the onset of the COVID crisis and the back pain, my son did my grocery shopping for me. But I have since learned about most of the stores in Albuquerque that have "go carts" (motorized carts) and am able to do my own shopping, if I make it to the front door.

I am still wearing my mask everywhere I go. I don't need a viral infection on top of everything else. I hope you are well after a long, hot summer and that we can all be together again, soon. – Edith Waugh-Feliciano



An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States **Racial Justice Book Discussion**

This fall, beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 6, St. Andrew's Racial Justice Group will be reading together: *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States*, by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, which won the 2015 American Book Award. Spanning more than four hundred years, this classic bottom-up peoples' history radically reframes US history and explodes the silences that have haunted our national narrative. The Racial Justice Group meets on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. via Zoom. This is an open group. All are welcome. You can join the conversation online using this Zoom link:

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87467969463?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87467969463?pwd=dllVZnJTdHpzTWhCUENVbDBKcUR0UT09)

[pwd=dllVZnJTdHpzTWhCUENVbDBKcUR0UT09](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87467969463?pwd=dllVZnJTdHpzTWhCUENVbDBKcUR0UT09)

OR by calling 1-346-248-7799, Meeting ID: 874 6796 9463 Passcode: 169425

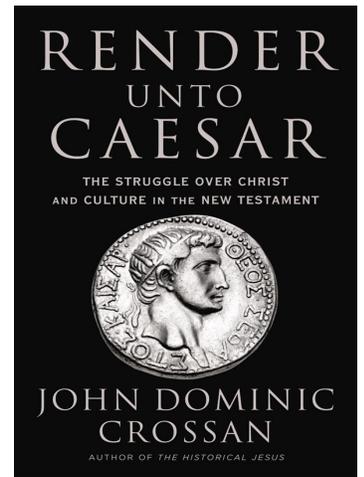
Historical Jesus Group Book Discussion

Render Unto Caesar: The Struggle Over Christ and Culture in the New Testament by John Dominic Crossan explores the Christian culture wars: the debates over church and state, from a biblical perspective. Beginning this fall on Thursday, September 8 Join the on-line discussion on 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. via Zoom

Here is the Zoom link for 2022:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85866647913?wd=ZmFUV2hiV25MZzFreU14TkluVFIOU09>

OR Dial by calling +1 346 248 7799 Meeting ID: 858 6664 7913 Passcode: 564432



Health Ministry

Do You Know Where Salt Is Hiding in Your Food?

Keeping an eye on your sodium intake has many health benefits. From our favorite pretzels to our daily sandwiches, salt is in almost everything we eat. But how much is too much? Studies show that cutting down on sodium in your diet can lower blood pressure, reducing your risk of stroke, heart-failure and other health problems, says hypertension specialist George Thomas, MD.

The American Heart Association recommends an ideal limit of no more than 1,500 mg per day for most adults. People with certain medical conditions should consume even less. Is sea salt healthier? Sea salt is generally marketed as a “natural” and “healthier” alternative. The main differences between sea salt and table salt are in taste, texture and processing. Sea salt has a stronger flavor. However, what people should remember is that both sea salt and table salt have the same amount of sodium by weight. According to the AHA, a teaspoon of table salt has about 2,300 mg. of sodium while a teaspoon of sea salt may have less sodium only because fewer salt crystals fit on the spoon. “When it comes down to it, sea salt doesn’t offer any health advantages over regular table salt,” says Dr. Thomas.

Should I just stop using the salt shaker? It does help to avoid adding salt to your food at the table, but unfortunately, a major part of the sodium in American diets —more than 70% — comes from processed and packaged foods. These foods can be high in sodium even if they don’t taste salty.

Processed foods include:

- Frozen meals
- Canned or pickled foods
- Snack foods.
- Deli meat
- Cheese
- Condiments, sauces, and dressings
- Breads
- Cereals
- Soda (including diet soda)

Checking labels is the only way to know how much sodium is in your food. If you buy packaged or processed foods, choose foods that are labeled sodium-free or very low sodium. “Remember that the amount of sodium listed on the ingredient label references a particular serving size,” says Dr. Thomas. “If you eat more than the listed serving size, you’ll consume more sodium.” How much sodium is in popular foods?

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The AHA has a list of six popular foods with high sodium content dubbed the “Salty Six”:

1. Breads and rolls: Each piece can have up to 230 mg. of sodium.
2. Pizza: One slice can have up to 760 mg. of sodium.
3. Cold cuts and cured meats: Two slices of bologna has 578 mg. of sodium.
4. Poultry: Especially chicken nuggets. Just 3 ounces have nearly 600 mg. of sodium.
5. Canned soups: One cup of canned chicken noodle soup can have up to 940 mg. of sodium.
6. Sandwiches: Consider the bread, cured meats, processed cheese and condiments can easily surpass 1,500 mg. of sodium.

When making plans to your favorite restaurant, sometimes the restaurant will add their menu’s nutritional values on their website. If possible, take a look before you go. This can help you make a decision based on how much sodium is in your meal of choice. Try the DASH diet for high blood pressure. If you have high blood pressure, the DASH diet (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) is a low-sodium intervention. All the foods you would eat are low in fat. The diet calls for four to five servings of fruit, four to five servings of vegetables, and two to three servings of low-fat dairy. It is also rich in whole grains, fish, poultry, beans, seeds and nuts – while also limiting sugar and red meats.

Work with your doctor or dietitian to figure out a meal plan for you with the DASH diet. It is possible to train your taste buds to eat less salt. You may not like eating food without sodium at first, but your taste buds will adjust over time. “Try using natural substitutes like lemon, ginger, curry, dried herbs (such as bay leaves, basil and rosemary), onion, garlic and dry mustard,” says Dr. Thomas. “You might also use salt substitutes, but check with your doctor first.”

– (Source: health.clevelandclinic.org) Linda Evans, BSN, RN (retired)



Mini Kitchen Update

Dear Friends,

We appreciate your support of St. Andrew’s neighborhood ministry, and want to remind you of some ways you can help related to the mini kitchen.

We purchase eco-friendly compostable products. Our Social Justice, Hospitality, and Session approved this several years ago. We don’t need donations of paper products or plastic utensils and have no place to store them. We’ll use what we have so not to waste. Please talk to Ruben Martinez if you want to make any donations and he will come up with great ideas!

We are not allowed to use pre-used containers you have saved from restaurant take-out. The New Mexico Environmental Health Department has deemed it unsanitary for their re-use. Since we serve sandwiches, we don’t need other containers. Please go ahead and recycle your pre-used containers at home. Anything left on the counter for one of our projects must be labeled. It is not always obvious what it is intended for. A quick wipe-up after using the mini-kitchen is always appreciated. Please put items in the mini-kitchen back where you got them. We just cleaned and organized everything so everything would be easy to find and use!

Thanks for your help from the St. Andrew Neighborhood and Hospitality teams.

Climate Crisis Committee

CLIMATE CRISIS: FIRES AND FLOODS

The situation is worsening year by year, and the climate of our planet is constantly approaching a hostile environment that will be difficult for human habitation and other species of flora and fauna. Life on earth is so interdependent that our lives depend on the existence and contribution of much simpler species like the earthworm.

Global warming is increasing at a faster rate than scientists have predicted, and we are beginning to feel the effects of resulting climate change. Heat records are being set all over the nation, the continent, and the Earth itself. As a result, a deadly combination of intense heat, parched vegetation and dry conditions has been one of the reasons behind the outbreak of a great number of wildfires across the nation in 2022! So far this year to date, 1/1/2022 – 8/13/22, 41,875 wildfires have burned 5,899,791 acres. In less than three quarters of a year, the U.S. has seen 5,000 more wildfires and almost 2,000,000 more burned acres than the average annual total over the past decade.

New Mexico has been hit hard this year with wildfires, primarily forest fires. The Calf Canyon/Hermit's Peak Fire near Las Vegas, NM, ranks as the largest wildfire in New Mexico recorded history with over 318,000 acres burned. The Black Fire in the Gila National Forest is the second largest in New Mexico history with the burning of over 298,000 acres. As of June 24, 2022, 31 wildfires over 100 acres in size, along with the Calf Canyon/Hermit's Peak Fire and the Black Fire, had burned almost 900,000 acres.

Because the fires in New Mexico have been so intense and fast and large and have been aided by strong winds, municipal areas have been evacuated, homes have been destroyed and lives have been lost. Then the monsoon season has come bringing dangerous flooding in the burned-out areas where the land has been denuded of vegetation, and the soil has been baked hard so that water runs off easily with destructive power. And more homes have been destroyed and more lives lost.

Massive, climate-change induced wildfires will continue to plague us until all of us join together to help reduce the contamination of the atmosphere with greenhouse gases and reverse the trend of rising temperatures caused in large part by our massive use of fossil fuels and other greenhouse and ozone-destroying elements.

The time is NOW! We must act now if we are to reverse the trend before it is too late. We are approaching the point of no return. Each one of us must be conscientious and environmentally aware with every vote we mark, and we must, each one of us, live our lives every day doing everything we can do individually to reverse environmentally destructive trends. And, as members of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, may we act together with purpose!

– Bill Renfro, member Climate Crisis Committee, Social Justice Mission



Child Care Volunteer Opportunity

St. Andrew Presbyterian Church provides quality child care during our Sunday morning worship services for infants, toddlers, and children up to 7 years of age. Our childcare program policy requires that we have an adult present at all times with our precious children. Sam Emord will be that adult most Sundays, backed up by Kayden and Zia Dahlgren, who are teens. We need a list of adults who are willing to be in the childcare room on occasional Sunday mornings so we can call you to substitute when Sam is taking a break. Arrive at 9:15; help one of the Dahlgren girls set up the room; welcome the children who attend, staying with them until their parents pick them up, usually during coffee hour but occasionally after Adult CE is over. This is not an every month commitment, but is an occasional opportunity to be with the children who come to St. Andrew. A list of activities will be provided. Please sign up with Sharon Craig



It's Back to School for SHINE and Governor Bent ES

Imagine what new adventures and learning are ahead for the GBES students - new teachers, new friends, and lots more to learn! And there are new beginnings for St. Andrew's SHINE volunteers. First, GBES has a new principal and her name is Crystal Avalos. Principal Avalos was appointed as the Interim Principal in March and comes to us from being an Assistant Principal at Osuna and SY Jackson Elementary Schools. Also, there will be a new Community School Coordinator announced in the next few weeks. We are looking forward to working with both Crystal and the new coordinator. Sunday, September 11, 2022, will be our first SHINE Sunday. SHINE will be highlighted in the Mission Focus and in the Adult CE Hour. Please come and learn more about what exciting new developments lay ahead in the 2022-23 School Year.

Want to get involved right away? Starting September 2, St. Andrew volunteers will be passing out snack bags to around 50 GBES students on Friday afternoons. If this sounds like something you might like to do, please contact Sharon Prewitt or Patty Emord for more details. You will need to have a school volunteer background check, so please let us know as soon as possible so we can help you with that process.

Governor Bent's Open House will be held on Wednesday, September 7. St. Andrew volunteers will be greeting families and providing a slice of pizza and a bottle of water to the first 500 people from 5:30 to 6:00. If you would like to get involved, please let Sharon or Patty know.

August 2022 Session Summary

All the Elders met with our Moderator, Pastor Roger on Tuesday, August 16, 2022. We talked about a lot of items including nominating new elders and deacons, cleaning up the flooding in the choir room, saving money on our electrical bills, a new letter writing policy for the church, and a report from the Presbytery from Ruben and Kathy.

Report from Presbytery – Ruben and Kathy - had a good time, but it was quite hot. First time to attend a traditional meeting. People from Presbytery Disaster Assistance came and it was very interesting. They get a lot of donations, but need donations for small unadvertised countries. When SJM donates, we designate a country, but this gives something to think about. Stewardship feels that undesignated giving may be best if we trust the organization. They recognized retired people, youth, YAV students, etc. October 15 Kathy needs a sub – Brenda will attend that meeting in Placitas. It was great to see Young People at Presbytery. Asylum Ministry was presented. Beautiful drive and a great experience.

Average worship attendance in June 79 (88 in 2021, 79 in 2020)

Average worship attendance in July: 85 (87 in 2021, 75 in 2020)

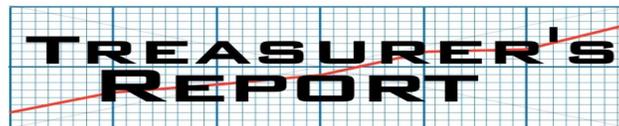
Membership as of May 31, 2022: 158

ERRATUM: The minutes of the February 15 Session meeting recorded approval of the following motion:

“That any letters from a committee or other St. Andrew group taking a position on legislation or regulations must be approved by the Session before sending.” The Session clarified that individuals are encouraged to send letters and other communications as individuals, just not as representatives of St. Andrew.

However, in the March 2022 issue of Presbytidings, the Session Summary reported that the Session had “Affirmed that any communications (letters, emails, testimony, etc.) from St. Andrew advocating on legislation or regulations must be approved by Session. We encourage individuals to speak up as individuals on issues, and for St. Andrew committees to draft communications for Session approval.”

This report did not accurately reflect the motion that the Session passed. The Session regrets the confusion that this caused



July 2022	Current Month	Year-to-Date	Budget
Total Income	17,246	229,796	318,000
Total Expenses	25,429	191,866	329,427
Difference	(8,183)	37,930	-11,427

Peace and Global Witness Offering

Today, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is actively engaged in peacemaking and reconciliation in more than 50 countries. Through our partner churches and organizations, our reach is extended to 100 countries. Your gift helps us do even more. In too many places around the world, peace is merely a hope. Conflicts between nations, peoples, and ideas put peace at risk everywhere. During the Season of Peace, we recognize that too many people live in situations that are both unsettled and unjust. The Peace & Global Witness Offering supports the peacemaking and reconciliation efforts of the church at every governing body level and provides an opportunity to witness to God’s gift of peace in the world. Gifts given to the Offering through a congregation are divided in the following manner: 25% is retained by congregations for support of their own peace and reconciliation efforts; 25% retained by mid-councils (12.5% presbytery/12.5% synod) for support of their own peace and reconciliation efforts; and 50% to the Mission Agency to provide assistance and resources for congregations to promote the peace of Christ. **St. Andrew will receive the Peace and Global Witness Offering on World Communion Sunday, October 2.**



Lectionary Schedule

Sunday, September 4

Jeremiah 18:1–11
Psalm 139:1–6, 13–18
Philemon 1–21
Luke 14:25–33]

Sunday, September 11

Jeremiah 4:11–12, 22–28
Psalm 14
1 Timothy 1:12–17
Luke 15:1–10

Sunday, September 18

Jeremiah 8:18—9:1
Psalm 79:1–9
1 Timothy 2:1–7
Luke 16:1–13

Sunday, September 25

Jeremiah 32:1–3a, 6–15
Psalm 91:1–6, 14–16
1 Timothy 6:6–19
Luke 16:19–31

St. Andrew Presbyterian Church

Vision Statement:

Building a community of faith
unleashed into the world
by the love of God.

Mission Statement:

Proclaiming and living the Good
News of Jesus Christ by:

- Listening to a loving God
- Celebrating our faith together
- Nurturing each other in
Christian love and spiritual
growth
- Working for social justice and
peace
- Reaching out in
compassionate service
- Being stewards of all God's
gifts

Recycled Printer/Toner Cartridges

The church office is always in need
of empty printer or toner cartridges
to recycle and turn in for credit at
Staples. The credit is then used to
purchase paper and office supplies .
(we go through a lot of paper!)



Please check at your work place,
your home office, and with your
friends; and then bring the used
cartridges into the church office.
We recycle these cartridges year
round, so please keep this in mind.

Thank you!



September

- 4 Lawson Maze
- 5 Kurt Nolte
Julian Lopez
- 6 Kymn Gauderman
Ruth Starr
- 8 Jennifer Carley
- 9 Jack Castle
Bruce Green
- 14 Janet McEwen
- 17 Mickey DePriest
Karen Ulack
- 18 Rick Hanna
- 23 Bronwyn Wilson
- 24 Bob Busch
Sierra Lopez
Averill Nolte
- 25 Mark Brasington
- 26 Norma Bartholdi
Carolyn Gonzales
Ed Mills
- 28 Sharon Yates
- 29 Mary Lynn Gross
Ariela Almeida
- 30 Debbie Prada



SEPTEMBER 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 10:00 am- Spiritual Formation-Zoom 5:00 pm Worship/Music Meeting on Zoom	2 5:30-7:30 pm Girl Scouts	3
4 9:30 am Worship Service and Holy Communion 10:30 am Fellowship Time 3-5 pm Encantada Band of Enchantment	5  APO Rehearsal 6:30-9:30 pm	6 10:00am PW Bible Study Weekly Announcements Due 4:00 pm Zoom Conversation on Racial Justice- 6:00-8:30 pm NM Peace Choir Rehearsal	7 NM Peace Choir Rehearsal 6:30-8:30 pm	8 10:00 am Historical Jesus Group on Zoom 6:00 pm Bell Choir Rehearsals Resume	9 9:30-11:30 am Church Women United Meeting with Presbyterian Women	10 10:00 am-Noon Laguna Colony
11 9:30 am Worship Service 10:30 am Fellowship Time 11:00 am Adult Christian Ed. Resumes 3-5 pm Encantada Band of Enchantment	12 APO Rehearsal 6:30-9:30 pm	13 Weekly Announcements Due 4:00 pm Zoom Conversation on Racial Justice	14 4:00 pm Deacons Mtg (In-person) Social Justice Mission 5:15 pm NM Peace Choir Rehearsal 6:30-8:30 pm	15 8:30 am Finance Committee Meeting on Zoom 10:00 am- Spiritual Formation-Zoom 6:30 pm NM Peace Choir Board Meeting	16 5:30-7:30 pm. Girl Scouts 7:00-10:00 pm Science Fiction Society Adult CE Room	17
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