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"God's Word is so authoritative and binding that if the whole world were to say one thing and God's Word said another, we must believe the Word.."

Huldrych Zwingli

Announcements

Evening Worship

Join us tonight at 7:00 p.m. for Evening Worship!

Deacons' Meeting

Tuesday, **August 11**, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night

Youth begins at 6:30 p.m. Wacky Wednesday and Adult Bible Study begin at 6:45 p.m.

Women of Light Night Out

The Women of Light will meet at Carey Hilliard's on Waters Avenue on Friday, **August 14**, at 5:30 p.m. Sign the list in the hall so Amy Keller can give them a number!

Adventure Club Kick-off and Wednesday Night Suppers

Our Wednesday Night suppers will resume on Wednesday, **August 19**. This is also the night for the Adventure Club Kick-Off. We're serving Chicken Fingers. Sign up!

Home Fellowships

Home Fellowships are scheduled for Sunday, **August 23**. We need two more host homes. Please let Dawn in the office know if you can host a group!

Men's Fifth Saturday Breakfast

The next Men's Breakfast is on Saturday, **August 29**. This begins at 7:15 a.m. with a hearty breakfast followed by great teaching and fellowship. Signup sheet is in the hall!

Lunch at Old Savannah City Mission

Tom Keller will teach and serve lunch at the Old Savannah City Mission on Saturday, **September 5**. The Wise and Donaldson families are scheduled to help. If you would like to help now or later, contact Janice Donaldson.

Important Upcoming Events

Check page 12 for the Important Upcoming Events!

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Welcome and Announcements

Call to Worship

Psalm 95:1-3

Pew Bible p. 499

Prayer of Thanksgiving

Greeting

(When singing begins, please make your way to your seats and sing along!)

This is the day, this is the day that the Lord hath made, that the Lord hath made;

We will rejoice, we will rejoice and be glad in it, and be glad in it.

This is the day that the Lord hath made; We will rejoice and be glad in it.

This is the day, this is the day that the Lord hath made.

Prayer of Praise

Hymn, bulletin pp. 4-6

"The First Hymn"

Prayer of General Confession

Tom Keller

Ephesians 1:7-8

Pew Bible p. 976

Hymn, bulletin p. 7

"How Deep the Father's Love for Us"

Scripture Reading

Ecclesiastes 8:10-17

Howard Ernst

Pew Bible p. 557

Hymn #393, bulletin p. 8

"Take My Life and Let It Be"

Message

Bob Dimmitt

The Killing of Prophets

Matthew #141

Matthew 21:33-46, Pew Bible p. 827

Hymn, bulletin p. 8

"Doxology"

Old 100th tune

The Killing of Prophets

Matthew #141

Matthew 21:33-46

Isaiah 5:1-7

In Matthew the landowner sent three sets of servants to collect his portion.... The three sets of servants were the pre-exilic prophets (those preceding the Babylonian captivity), the post-exilic prophets, and John the Baptizer and his disciples

Psalm 118:20-27

Jesus then makes a national and an individual application.

As a side, in Isaiah 8, the prophet predicted that the Messiah would become a point of division between the remnant and non-remnant of Israel, between believing and non-believing Jews.

Isaiah 8:13-15

Important Musical Archaeological Find

In 1918, in an ancient city of Egypt, called Oxyrhynchus, a papyrus fragment was discovered, which later turned out to be invaluable, for on the back of it was written a music piece with Greek letter notation, which is the hymn to the Holy Trinity, thus known to be Oxyrhynchus Hymn, the **oldest known music notation and lyrics of a Christian hymn** (believed to have been written in the late 200's).

The First Hymn

(based on the recording by Chris Tomlin & Ben Fielding)

Words and Music by
Chris Tomlin and Ben Fielding

$\text{♩} = 70$
B

VERSE

4 Let all be si - lent, the shin - ing stars not sound. Rush - ing

7 riv - ers still, let the moun - tains bow down. In awe and won - der, in

10 rev - er - ence we come. Who is wor - thy of all wor - ship? Who is

CHORUS

12 seat - ed on the throne? All pow - ers cry out in an - swer.

15 All glo - ry and praise for - ev - er to our God, the Fa - ther, Son and

18 Ho - ly Spir - it. A - men, we sing a -

The First Hymn

VERSE

20 **B** **E2** **F#(4)** **B/D#**
 - men. — Let all be - si - lent, the shin - ing stars not sound. Rush - ing

23 **E2** **F#(4)** **B/D#**
 riv - ers — still, let the moun - tains bow down. In awe and

25 **E2** **F#(4)** **B/D#**
 won - der, in rev - er - ence we come. Who is

27 **E2** **F#(4)** **B/D#**
 wor - thy of — all wor - ship? Who is seat - ed on — the throne? Who is

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29 **C#m7(4)** **B/D#** **E2** **F#(4)**
 wor - thy of — all wor - ship? Who is seat - ed on — the throne?

CHORUS

31 **B** **F#(4)** **G#m7**
 All pow - ers cry out in an - swer. All glo - ry and praise for -

34 **F#(4)** **E2** **F#(4)**
 ev - er to our God, the Fa - ther, Son and

36 **B** **F#/A#** **G#m7** **F#(4)** **E2** **F#(4)** **B**
 Ho - ly Spir - it. A - men, we sing a - men. —

BRIDGE

39 E2 F#(4)
 To the on - ly Giv - er of all good gifts,

41 B F#/A# G#m7 E2 F#(4)
 a - men. To the on - ly One who for - gives our sins,

43 B F#/A# G#m7 E2 F#(4)
 a - men. To the on - ly God, to the Ris - en King, to the One

45 B F#/A# G#m7 F#(4) E2 F#(4) 1. B 2. B
 who died and rose a - gain, a - men, we sing a - men. To the on - men.

CHORUS

49 B F#(4) G#m7
 All pow - ers cry out in an - swer. All glo - ry and praise for -

52 F#(4) B/D# E2 F#(4) B F#/A# G#m7 F#(4)
 ev - er to our God, the Fa - ther, Son and Ho - ly Spir - it. A -

55 E2 F#(4) G#m7 F#/A# B B/D# E2 F#(4)
 men, we sing a - men, a - men. A - men, we sing a -

ENDING

58 G#m7 F#/A# B B/D# E2 F#(4) B
 men, a - men. We sing our hymn, a - men.

How Deep the Father's Love For Us

Stuart Townend

1. How deep the Fa - ther's love for us, how vast be - yond all meas - ure that
 2. Be - hold the Man up - on a cross, my sin up - on His shoul - ders. A -
 3. I will not boast in an - y - thing: No gifts, no pow'r, no wis - dom. But

He should give His on - ly Son to make a wretch His treas - ure. How
 shamed I hear my mock - ing voice: call out a - mong the scof - fers. It
 I will boast in Je - sus Christ: His death and res - ur - rec - tion. Why

great the pain of sear - ing loss. The Fa - ther turns His face a - way as
 was my sin that held Him there un - til it was ac - com - plished; His
 should I gain from His re - ward? I can - not give an an - swer. But

wounds which mar the Cho - sen One bring man - y sons to glo - ry.
 dy - ing breath has brought me life. I know that it is fin - ished.
 this I know with all my heart: His wounds have paid my ran - som.

Take My Life and Let It Be

FRANCES R. HAVERGAL, 1836-1879

HENDON

H. A. CÉSAR MALAN, 1787-1864

1. Take my life and let it be Con-se-crated, Lord, to Thee; Take my hands and
 2. Take my feet and let them be Swift and beau-ti-ful for Thee; Take my voice and
 3. Take my lips and let them be Filled with mes-sag-es for Thee; Take my sil-ver
 4. Take my love-my God, I pour At Thy feet its treasure store; Take my-self- and

let them move At the im-pulse of Thy love, At the im-pulse of Thy love.
 let me sing Al-ways, on-ly, for my King, Al-ways, on-ly, for my King.
 and my gold- Not a mite would I with-hold, Not a mite would I with-hold.
 I will be Ev-er, on-ly, all for Thee, Ev-er, on-ly, all for Thee.

Doxology

Thomas Ken, 1637-1711

Louis Bourgeois, c. 1510 - c. 1561

G G D Em Bm Em D G G D Em C G D

Praise God from Whom all bless-ings flow; Praise Him all crea-tures here be-low;

Em D G D G/B C D G D/F# G Em D Am G/B D G C G

Praise Him a-bove Ye heav'n-ly host; Praise Fath-er, Son and Ho-ly Ghost. A-men.

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Articles

The Idols Among Us

3 lessons from the Philistines' vain efforts to prop up Dagon

By Stephen Jones

Japanese lore has it that a powerful 17th century Samurai, named Ii Naotaka was caught in a violent thunderstorm unprepared in the woods of Edo near modern day Tokyo. Naotaka is said to have sought shelter under a tree near the dilapidated *Goto-kuji* temple. While Naotaka was huddled under the tree, a cat walked by and beckoned him to follow by waving his paw. The *Maneki-Neko* (meaning “beckoning cat”) belonged to the destitute temple priest, and he led Naotaka back to the run down *Goto-kuji*. No sooner had the Samurai entered the temple, than a lightning bolt struck the tree he had been sheltering under. Convinced that the *Maneki-Neko* had saved his life, Naotaka lavished the impoverished temple with wealth out of a heart of gratitude.

This Japanese legend is very popular among Soto Zen, Shinto and Buddhist people. So much so that it has led to the huge popularity of the ceramic *Maneki-Neko* cats you see waving their articulated paw from the windows of Japanese sushi bars and Izakayas, as well as Chinese restaurants around the world. The owners believe that their *Maneki-Neko* will beckon fortune into their establishment the way the original legendary cat beckoned fortune to the *Gotokuji* temple.

There are other examples of such idols among us, but it is hard to take them seriously in the modern west. They seem little more than tacky decorations for restaurants, spas and yoga studios. Even Buddha himself seems to have been repurposed into a lawn ornament. So what do we make of the Bible’s warnings not to put your trust in idols lest you become deaf, dumb, mute, blind and immobile just like them (Ps. 115:8)? How can they possibly be anything but harmless?

I spent some time in 1 Samuel 5 recently, where the biblical narrative follows the Ark of the Covenant into Philistia and we are granted a witness account of the pagan nation’s idolatry: its worship of the idol Dagon. At first read, I found myself chuckling at the primitive mind of the Philistines as their powerless idol is confronted by the one true God. After a couple of more readings, my smirk faded and gave way to a furrowed brow as I started to take note of the strong parallels between Philistine and modern-day secular behaviors. After yet a few more readings, it finally struck me... God is not merely convicting me of the folly of ancient pagans, nor even just of the godless masses of our day and age. In fact, God is at work at a much much deeper level and is diagnosing the idols lurking within my own heart.

The first layer of conviction is that back in biblical times, it was dangerous to believe in any god other than the God of the Bible. And of course, this is good and true, the Christian faith is not like other ancient religions, the God of the Bible is not one of many, nor is He transactional, He cannot be bargained with, He does not need to be appeased, nor defended. Our God is sovereign, righteous and holy.

Then comes the second layer of conviction, which is that the unbelieving world puts their faith in unreliable idols. While our neighbors may not be hauled up in their basements carving idols to worship, they may well read horoscopes, they probably rub statues, knock on wood, throw salt, they are likely to avoid rooms on the

13th floor of hotels. And our neighbors put their trust in harmful and destructive idols.

When a goal, an ambition, or a notion takes shape and grows and becomes someone's life pursuit, when it becomes the thing that they place above all else, and they put their faith in the promise of this pursuit, and when they decide that they will sacrifice other priorities, other goals, other relationships in order to pursue this one goal, that is how an idol is born. And this idol of theirs starts to demand sacrifices: Sacrifice your time, your money. Sacrifice your relationship with your child. Sacrifice your marriage. Their idol devours these sacrifices and demands more, always more, it demands their worship, until they have fed it all that they have and they realize it never had any power to deliver on any of its promises.

Our modern day idols may not be carved out of wood, but the secular world has a full slate of them. Idols like *wealth, celebrity, status, youth, and escapism*...

Whatever someone puts their faith *in* rather than God Himself, that is an idol. And it is not all that different from Dagon.

Finally a third layer of conviction pierces the heart of the reader. 1 Samuel 5 is not merely about the Philistines, the Spirit of God is at work in this passage to convict every rebellious heart. The Philistines are not merely an illustration of those who hate God's people... They are an illustration of our own hearts apart from God. Our hearts, as John Calvin put it, are idol factories. Apart from God's intercession in our life, we would all share the fate of the Philistines.

Since the Bible lays out such a stark warning about the dangers of allowing idols to gain a foothold within your heart, here are three lessons from the cautionary tale of the Philistines.

1. Idols are powerless, the only power they have is the power you project onto them

The Philistines believed that the statue of Dagon was a god (1 Sam. 5:2). And they worshipped it and made offerings to it and believed that it had the power to control their circumstances. They projected that power onto their idol. If their crop failed, they did not conclude that Dagon was powerless, but that they must have *displeased* Dagon.

Likewise, our secular, modern day idols act similarly upon our hearts. The only power they have is the power we project onto them. Much like the only power *wealth* has is the power we project onto it. We agree that a dollar bill has purchasing power, so it does, but if that social construct collapses, what good is a piece of paper or a coin? Or whatever a bitcoin is... Today, just as in biblical times, idols are the same, they are inanimate and blank and the only power they possess is the power we give them. And therein lies their destructiveness: They have no way to deliver on the promises we demand of them. They lead us astray only to leave us marooned out at sea.

2. Idols do not protect us, we protect them

The Philistines repeatedly have to prop up their idol after he is toppled (1 Sam. 5:3). And yet, they still convince themselves he has some power over their lives.

As absurd as this account is, it is not merely an illustration of how primitive the Philistines are, but it shines a light on a shared universal human impulse that transcends history and culture.

Think about someone in our day who idolizes wealth, for example... By that, I mean, someone who believes they can insulate themselves from trials and suffering in this world if they hoard enough wealth. Is it likely that they would give away their fortune if

it failed to protect them from an accident or heartbreak of some kind? Not a chance. They would just dust off their idol, prop him back up and go back to making more money.

Likewise, those who idolize their career will go back to seeking validation from their job after a lay-off. Those who idolize the escapism of drugs will go back to getting high after it costs them their job or their relationship with a loved one. And those who idolize sex will go back to watching porn, when they know full well the feeling of self-loathing that comes for them each and every time...

We are not in a position to scoff at the Philistines, but rather, we should all take a hard look at the idols God is exposing in our own heart and ask ourselves: *How many chances are we willing to give them before we surrender our whole heart over to Christ?*

We do not relinquish our idols easily, and just like the Philistines, we tend to think they are protecting us when we are the ones protecting them. As much as we may want to believe that our money is protecting us, we are the ones protecting our money. Nor is our career protecting us, we are the ones protecting our career. So it goes all the way down the list of idols.

The true God of heaven, however, does not need our protection. The God of heaven can protect himself, and so His promises do not depend on our ability to keep Him propped up. His promises are worthy of our faith.

3. Our hearts manufacture idols as an act of rebellion towards God

When the Philistines are confronted by the one true God, they do not relinquish their idol in order to embrace God. Rather, they seek to send God away (1 Sam. 6:2). God has put His righteousness on display for all people, including the Philistines. And yet, unless our hearts are softened to the Gospel, we will wriggle every which way in order to avoid His righteousness, and cling to the more accommodating moral standards of our idols.

If you have ever shared the Gospel with someone, you may have witnessed this firsthand. Think of it from their perspective: They are going about their day content with their own value system, their own set of sacred cows, their own sense of what is right and wrong, and along you come and introduce them to Christ. You have just committed an act of aggression. You are a threat. You are threatening to topple their idols; you threaten their willful blindness and aim to force them to look at the inevitable end that their idols will lead them: to the bottom of the grave.

Ultimately, despite all their empty promises, there is nothing any of our idols can do to prevent aging and death. There is truly only one hope for any of us to ever overcome the grave, and that is the one who has conquered it once and for all: Jesus Christ, who lived out God's perfect righteousness, and yet was struck down like a Philistine. He was struck for our iniquities so that we may accept his death as our own.

Lay down your idols. The only promises you will ever need fulfilled are those made to you by Jesus Christ, and in his resurrection, he has guaranteed that your faith is not in vain. ❖

Important Upcoming Events



August:

11	Deacons' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
14	Women of Light Night Out: Carey Hilliard's, Waters Ave.	5:30 p.m.
14	Young Adult Social	6:00 p.m.
19	Wednesday Supper and Adventure Club Kickoff	5:30 p.m.
23	Home Fellowships	6:00 p.m.
29	Men's Fifth Saturday Breakfast	7:15 a.m.

September:

1	Elders' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
5	Lunch at Old Savannah City Mission: Wise and Donaldson families	11:00 a.m.
8	Deacons' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
20	After Church Fellowship	7:00 p.m.
24	Life Line Health Screening in the Fellowship Hall	

October:

3	Lunch at Old Savannah City Mission: Youth & Young Adults	11:00 a.m.
6	Elders' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
11	Communion in Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
13	Deacons' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
18	Quarterly Members' Meeting	TBA
23	WOL Fall Event	TBA
28	Fall Festival	6:00 p.m.
31	Men's Fifth Saturday Breakfast	7:15 a.m.
31	Homecoming Work Day	

**ATTENTION
PLEASE!**

We are recruiting monthly volunteers for kitchen duty on Wednesday nights, beginning August 19. There is a list on the bulletin board for Set-up and Servers, Dishwashers, and Clean-up Crew. We need two for each job for the month. The first half of the season is almost full! Thanks for helping out!



Creation Moments

Proclaiming Evidence for Truth

THIS WEEK'S CREATION MOMENT

Do You Have 'Extra' Parts?



"For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men: As free, and not using your liberty for a cloke of maliciousness, but as the servants of God." - 1 Peter 2:15-16

I remember reading in grade school that the human appendix is a useless organ. My textbook said

that scientists thought it was once used to help digest the tree bark that our supposed ape-like ancestors ate. Do we have organs that we no longer use because we have evolved away from needing them?

Atheists have argued that our "useless" organs prove that we weren't created. In the 1890s, scientists said that the human body has about 180 organs that are useless leftovers of our past evolution.

As a result, doctors used to be quick to remove a child's tonsils. Today, we know that our tonsils have several jobs and are an important part of our immune system. Our appendix has been found to serve as a backup for other organs. If your spleen is damaged, your appendix will take over some of its functions. Wisdom teeth are important in chewing food, especially when the diet includes more coarse materials.

The argument over whether we have extra parts left over from evolution has been completely won by creationists. Today, science recognizes that we have no useless leftovers from evolution.

REF.: Jerry Bergman, Ph.D. Vestigial Organs: A Brief Summary of the Latest Research. Image: Medical Professional Holding a Colon Model for Explanation (appendix in red, lower left), Envato.

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Missionary of the Week

David & Natalie Holsten
MAF - Idaho

Summer 2026

EBOLA CRISIS IN DR CONGO

In mid-May, the news broke about another outbreak of the deadly Ebola virus in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. This region of the world, which David has had the chance to visit, faces so many difficult challenges, and we lament that our Congolese brothers and sisters are facing another crisis. By mid-July, over 1,900 Ebola cases had been confirmed and more than 700 deaths.

The Ebola virus carries with it a series of hardships. Even if someone survives a bout with the virus, the symptoms—such as vomiting, extreme fatigue, and bleeding—can be horrible. It's such a serious illness that those affected are kept isolated and feel the stigma. Many lose their lives.

The epicenter of the current Ebola outbreak is in Bunia, the city where MAF's eastern Congo team lives. The danger of infection is real, but our team has put familiar protocols in place in order to keep serving.

Although MAF families have temporarily moved to Uganda, the pilots are continuing to fly doctors and supplies into Bunia and affected areas. They also helped evacuate the family of Dr. Peter Stafford—a friend to many of our EDRC staff—who contracted Ebola early on.

According to *Christianity Today*, a 12-year-old boy who had been under Dr. Peter's care prayed for his surgeon: "Dr. Peter healed me, so I'm going to pray that God heals Dr. Peter." Joyfully, we report that God answered his prayer!

We ask for your prayers. Pray for healing from the Ebola virus and from the trauma of isolation. Pray that those with the virus would find the help they need. Pray for the pilots, mechanics, and their families. May the Lord extend mercy.

SABBATICAL REST

We are back at work at MAF following our three-month sabbatical. We are so grateful we had the opportunity to step away from all ministry responsibilities and get some much-needed rest.

David built a canoe. Natalie enjoyed venturing to different places around Idaho for her newspaper column. We took some trips, including a family vacation to Costa Rica. Our kids said it felt so much like Indonesia that it was a bit like going "home."

We took lots of walks, enjoyed leisurely mornings and conversations over coffee. We spent time in the Word and in prayer. We feel refreshed and ready to serve again! Thank you for praying for us during this time.



THE HARVEST IS PLENTIFUL

We are often asked what our biggest need is. Many times, it's from friends or supporters who want to know about our financial needs or areas to pray for our family. Today, we want to ask you to pray for a need that we've been feeling more and more here at MAF. That need is for people. I suppose we shouldn't be surprised—Jesus told us in the gospels that the harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few.

At MAF, we have seen the Lord provide time and time again in so many miraculous ways. He has opened doors to countries that have been closed to other workers. He has provided for expensive aircraft and the building of hangars. He has guided our mission to the literal ends of the earth. Now, as we open a new program in Nigeria and work to meet many needs around the MAF world, we see a gap in the number of people needed to do the work.

Would you pray with us? Pray that God would work through our Mobilization teams to bring the people He is calling to serve with us at MAF. We desire to see isolated people transformed by the love of God—and that isn't accomplished by airplanes alone. It is done through His people and the power of the Holy Spirit working through them.

THANK YOU!!

We are often reminded that we could not do what God has called us to do without faithful friends like you standing behind us.

We see your support as a ministry of its own. Your prayers sustain us, your encouragement refreshes us, and your generosity provides the means to continue serving where God has called us.

Thank you for your part in bringing help, hope, and healing to isolated people around the world. We are deeply grateful for you.

PRAYER REQUESTS AND PRAISES

- Pray for healing and hope in DR Congo as individuals, families, and communities face the challenges of the Ebola outbreak.
- Pray for protection and strength for MAF teams serving in affected areas and continuing critical flights.
- Praise God that MAF is available to assist with such a huge need.
- Praise God for new missionaries preparing to go overseas.
- Pray for more pilots, mechanics, IT workers, and teachers to serve with MAF—this is our ministry's greatest need!

Nursery August 9

Babies:

Jeanie Groover, Beth Lewis

Toddlers:

Michael & Karrie Walker

Preschoolers:

Avalon DeLoach, Linnea Posner



Nursery August 16

Babies:

Eleanor Bowden, Mary Fowler,

Kay Stanford

Toddlers:

Tricia Morris, Lynn Ernst

Preschoolers:

Elinor Morris, Donna Martin

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This Week at FABC!

Today

Coffee Fellowship	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Women's Bible Study: Hebrews, Part 1	11:00 a.m.
Women's Bible Study: Hebrews, Part 1	6:15 p.m.
Men's Bible Study: 1 & 2 Timothy, Titus	6:15 p.m.
Deacons' Meeting	7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Youth	6:30 p.m.
Wacky Wednesday	6:45 p.m.
Adult Bible Study	6:45 p.m.

Thursday

Senior Adult Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
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Friday

Ladies' Night Out: Carey Hilliard's on Waters	5:30 p.m.
Young Adults' Social	6:00 p.m.

Hearing assistance devices for services in the sanctuary are available on request at the sound booth.

Lockup Deacons for August:

Danny Edwards, Howard Ernst

Sunday School Classes and Descriptions

Adult

Questions & Answers	Fellowship Hall:	Bob Dimmitt
1 Peter (Sinclair Ferguson)	Youth House:	Steve Posner
Systematic Theol.: Bibliology	Gym Overflow:	Tom Keller

Children and Students

Babies	Room 3:	Kay Stanford, Saundra Bridges
Toddlers	Room 24:	Donna Martin, Brittany Hall
Pre-K	Room 25:	Michael & Ruth Kleinpeter
K, 1st and 2nd Grade	Room 28:	John & Pam Humphrey
3rd-6th Grade Boys	Room 202:	Ric Zittrouer, Richie Mills
3rd-6th Grade Girls	Room 204:	Jess Dimmitt, Karen Law
Youth Guys & Girls	Room 206:	Bobby DeLoach, Shawn Champion, Avalon DeLoach