

The Bridge

*10:00 a.m. each Sunday: Intergenerational Devotional

*10:10 a.m. Religious Education for all ages

*Primary: "Meet Jesus: The Life and Lessons of a Beloved Teacher": Lynn Tuttle Gunney

*Teens: "UU Kids": Brotman & Marshman

*Adults: "A Faith People Make": Stephen Kendrick

November 3: "Gratitude: Dedicated to Lois Cavanagh-Daley" – Lay Service – Lois often provided us with a November service. When thinking about Thanksgiving, she would always share her thoughts on Gratitude. Please bring your thoughts about gratitude and memories of Lois as we dedicate this service to her.

November 10: "The Value of Friendship" – Lisa Stolar – Mr. Rogers sang "You are my friend, you're special to me". Stories of the value of having good friends. Please come ready to share your stories.

November 17: "The Jesus Attitude" – Reverend Justin Lapoint – Westar Associate Eugene H Stetcher, addressing the problem that no written records of Jesus' teachings were recorded for twenty years after his death, explains that "In a primarily oral culture, the historical memory of a person may be described as an imitation of that person's attitude, rather than a recollection of isolated events, words or actions." I will argue that those persons who wish to follow Jesus need to develop "the Jesus Attitude".

November 24: "The Right Stuff" – Ed Clark – Ed will reflect on the 50th Anniversary of the First Moon Landing.



Dates to Remember

November 2: Grady-Outlaw Memorial Library Stew Fest

November 10: Board Meeting Following Services and Covered-Dish Lunch

November 14: Meet at 11:30 a.m. for Lunch at Johnny's Seafood; AUW Meeting at 1:00 p.m.

November 20: Musical Concert with Michael Mozingo and Jimmy Merritt. Thanksgiving and Christmas Music! Covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by concert at 7:30 p.m.



“5 Things I Know for Sure”

Anna Quindlen, the wryly funny author of the novel, *STILL LIFE WITH BREAD CRUMBS* muses on best friendship and the joys of a merry kitchen.

1. **Teachers rule the world.** There’s nothing more powerful when you’re a kid than having the influential people in your life tell you you’re good at something. If I had it my way, teachers would be paid a fortune.
2. **Chocolate is a food group.** Pie, too. Yeah, I get it that kale and salmon are good for us, but the Italian part of me says eating is supposed to be joyful (at least some of the time). There’s good reason for marking birthdays and weddings with cake, so have some!
3. **Motherhood (Fatherhood, too) is not a test.** I wasted years asking, *Am I Doing this Right?* But right is careful. Love cut liberally with fun - that’s the ticket. You want a kitchen sink full of pans and flour spread over the counter from making cookies and memories. And who cares how the cookies turned out?
4. **I can’t get by without my friends.** I often hear brides say their groom is their best friend. Really? My husband is my husband. My best friend is someone who has the patience to listen to a monologue about the heinously expensive purse I want. When I’m falling, my girlfriends are my soft landing.
5. **The best things take effort.** With all our talk about God-given gifts, we’ve convinced a generation of kids that if you’re good at something, it must be effortless. That’s so wrong. The best work is a slog. Then you reach the summit, take a breath and say *Well, that wasn’t easy, but here I am.*

Anna Quindlen, *Live Your Best Life*,
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