

# Christian Education



## Tuesdays Pastor's Class.

*who, what, and where?* 10:00 a.m. Council Room

### *Your Bible ... who, what, and where?*

We will explore questions like:

- What Is The Bible?
- How Did The Bible Come To Be?
- What Is The Old Testament About?
- What Is The New Testament About?
- How Has The Bible Been Preserved And Handed On?
- How Shall We Study The Bible?
- What Is The Place Of The Bible In Our Lives?

Led by Pastor Dave, this series will explore some of those many questions maybe you have been asking.

There will be some fun things and some serious things discussed in the class.

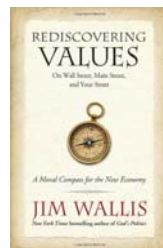
**Come, bring your Bible, invite a friend to join you, and let's explore together "who, what, and where" of our Bibles.**

## A Summer Education Opportunity

During June, July and August, Pastor Dave Van Arsdale will be leading a discussion of recent books on Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. The group will be meeting in the Iona Room, with cool comfort and an Informal setting. These are interesting books that are not best sellers. They will help us examine how and where our faith matters in this modern world.

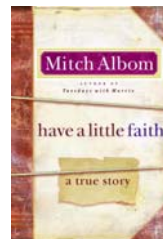
**Come, enjoy some fun conversation and get into several interesting books.**

### Tuesdays, June 1 and 8 at 10:00 a.m.



**Rediscovering Values, On Wall Street, Main Street, and Your Street, by Jim Wallis.** When we start with the wrong question, no matter how good an answer we get, it won't give us the results we want. Rather than joining the throngs who are asking, *When will this economic crisis be over?* Jim Wallis says the right question to ask is *How will this crisis change us?* Wallis contends that we need a new normal, and this economic crisis is an invitation to discover what that means. Some of the principles Wallis unpacks for our new normal are . . .

### Tuesdays, July 6 and 13 at 10:00 a.m.



**Have a Little Faith, by Mitch Albom.** The author of *Tuesdays with Morrie* has done it again and has a wonderful story revealing universal truths concerning tough questions about life and death. Albom's latest book follows an unusual request from Mitch's hometown Rabbi, "Would you deliver my eulogy." Albom becomes involved with a Detroit Pastor – a reformed drug dealer and convict – who preaches to the poor and homeless in a decaying church with a hole in its roof. Moving between their worlds, Christian and Jewish, African-American and white, impoverished and well-to-do, Mitch observes how these very different men employ faith similarly in fighting for survival: the older, suburban Rabbi, embracing it as death approaches; the younger, inner-city Pastor relying on it to keep himself and his church afloat.