



Palm City  
Presbyterian Church

## REFORMATION 500

October 2017

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On October 31, 1517, Martin Luther nailed a list of 95 theses to the church door in Wittenberg. The act itself was hardly revolutionary. The church door served as a community bulletin board, and lots of things were posted there. The 95 theses were written in Latin, the language of scholars, indicating they were posted to start a conversation within the theological guild. This they certainly did.

Luther's concern in the 95 theses was the practice of indulgences. Indulgences started with the belief that the church had the power to cancel punishments incurred by sin. According to common belief the time, a Christian who died would be sent to purgatory to be punished for sins. A person might spend decades or longer suffering horrible agony until finally purified and thus rendered fit for heaven. The church, however, could waive those penalties! By the early 16<sup>th</sup> century, church leaders had recognized the money-making potential of this theological system. In order to finance its lavish administration and building program, the Church of Rome sold indulgences. For the right price, one could get a free pass: Go to heaven. Go directly to heaven. Do not enter purgatory. Do not suffer for your sins.

Indulgences troubled Luther for a several reasons. If the church could prevent such suffering, why wouldn't it do so for everyone, without payment? More importantly, souls who put their hope of salvation in a piece of paper were in grave danger. Salvation does not work that way!

Luther wanted to end the sale of indulgences, not separate from the Church of Rome. In fact, he initially believed the pope would agree with him. He must have felt disillusioned when the pope excommunicated him instead!

Luther's struggle sparked the Reformation. The Reformation involved many issues: Should worship be in Latin or the language of the people? Should the Bible be in the language of the people? What are the roles and powers of clergy? But above all, it was about justification by faith. That is, our salvation is not earned. We are put right with God by grace, through faith, because of what Jesus did for us on the cross.

Five hundred years is a long time. The world is different now, and so is the church. The Roman Catholic Church, for example, worships in the language of the people. Many of the issues that divided the church back then do not divide Christians today. Meanwhile, the Reformation happened in a culture that was Christian. Our culture no longer is. What relevance, then, does the Reformation have for us today? Or, to put that another way, is the 500<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Reformation something only church nerds should care about?

Here is why you should care about the Reformation: The central issue of the Reformation (salvation by grace) may be less controversial today, but it remains forever important. We are saved, not by our own effort, but by grace, through faith in Jesus Christ. This truth sets us free. Free from the anxiety of wondering "Am I good enough?" Free from the despair of knowing deep down that you are not. Even more importantly, this truth sets you free to enjoy God. If your motivation as a Christian is fear or obligation, where will your joy come from? If, however, your motivation is gratitude and love, you'll have joy.

One of the most important Protestant Reformers was John Calvin. His whole theological system can be summed up in two words: grace and gratitude. God gives us grace; we give him gratitude. That's the essence of the Reformation, and it is also the secret of how to live the good life. What could be more relevant than that?

My preaching this month highlights the five *solas* of the Reformation. *Sola* means "alone." The Reformers insisted that **scripture alone** is the authority for what we believe and do. **Christ alone** reconciles us to God; he is the only mediator. We are saved by **grace alone**, not because we are good and decent. Yet we receive this grace by **faith alone**. Ultimately, all of this is to **the glory of God alone**.

Our celebration of the Reformation will remind us of the majesty of God, the beauty of grace, and the freedom of the Christian.



Pastor David

## COPING WITH THE HOLIDAYS: A GRIEF WORKSHOP



The holidays are a lonely and painful time for many, especially those who grieve. Your grief may result from death, divorce, or even a child who has moved away and will not be home for the first time ever.

If you are approaching the holidays with apprehension, especially if you have lost a loved one in the past year, consider taking part in a special workshop designed for you. We call it, "Coping with the Holidays: A Grief Workshop." Valette Porter, who is completing her master's degree in Christian Counseling, will discuss practical ways to manage grief through the holidays. Our pastor, David Mauldin, will talk about grief from a Christian perspective and what it means to "grieve as those who have hope." Perhaps best of all, you will discover you are not alone. Your experiences, difficult as they are, are normal and are shared by many others.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, November 4, in Lower Langill, at 10:00am. It will last about an hour -and a-half.

This special event is open, not only to our PCPC family, but also to the community. If you know someone who has lost a loved one during the past year, please tell her or him about this opportunity. There is no cost to participants.

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Children's Ministry Advisory Team  
Meets Thursday, October 5, at 4:00pm  
In the church library.

Team members, parents, and volunteers interested in children's ministry at PCPC are invited to this meeting. We will assess, dream, and make plans for children's ministry.

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## FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

2017 Budget                      \$1,129,988

Needed each month            \$ 94,166

Received in August            \$ 66,691

Received as of 8/31/17        \$ 637,246

Received in August 2016      \$ 51,425

Received as of 8/31/2016     \$ 714,238

## Angel of the Church

Janet Sallman



My first thought I had of our angel of the month was that she is a 'step up to the plate' kind of gal. That's what she did as a bell player and that's what she did as our liturgist. Both are very prominent and important positions, but one is very much in the limelight, and the other not so much (but sort of). It is very apparent that she is a diligent perfectionist in both. The big difference is that in playing the bells, all the players are dependent on one another for an accomplished performance, but in being the liturgist, she is on her own.

As a bell player, she plays the largest bells that make the lowest sounds, and because they are so large, she cannot pick them up, but has to strike them with a mallet. These bells represent the foundation of the bell choir and she has a lot of bells to play, 12 in all. More than any other bell player!

As a liturgist, her demeanor is very professional, but welcoming, and she always has a very poignant message to convey to the congregation. I have received so many wonderful comments on her presence, and on her ability to communicate.



Our very talented and warm-hearted angel for the month of October is Gail Pezzicola.



PCPC Congregation,

Thank you for all of your generous love and support through the years and for your generous & extravagant parting gift. I'm so thankful for being a part of PCPC ministry for the past eleven years. It's been such a blessing.

KT McWilliams

October

## FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT



CALLING ALL SINGERS!

## CHOIR NEWS:

Dear Chancel Choir members and future members. Our first choir rehearsal for the Fall season was held September 28<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m., in the choir room. Our next rehearsal will be October 5<sup>th</sup>, and anyone who is interested in singing with us is invited to join. No audition required. Our first singing engagement is Sunday, October 8<sup>th</sup> at the 11:00 service.



Please come and join us and sing for the glory of God!

## THE BELL CHOIRS ARE UP AND RINGING!

Palm City Presbyterian Church is truly blessed and privileged to have TWO bell choirs! We have the adult bell choir, **The Bells of Praise**, and the **Kids Ring!** bell choir, for kids from grades 4 to 12.

All of our ringers are outstanding, dedicated ringers. We perform on alternate months.

**The Bells of Praise** rehearses Thursdays 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. We are doing some wonderful and challenging music for this season. And, we have lots of fun doing it! Their next ringing date is October 15 at the 11:00 service. We all look forward to that.

**The Kids Ring!** bell choir meets Sunday afternoons 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The kids get pizza following their rehearsal, and have fun in fellowship with each other. We have one opening for a new member if anyone is interested in joining.

We all enjoy ringing for the Lord, "with bells on"!

Love and blessings, Joanne, Principal Organist and Director of the Bell Choirs





## HURRICANE RELIEF PRESBYTERY OF FLORIDA

Financial donations may be made directly to the Presbytery of Florida at:

Emil Albertini, Treasurer  
c/o First Presbyterian Church  
118 East Monroe St  
Jacksonville, FL 32202

The Governing Council has agreed that offering collected at our Presbytery meeting will go to Irma recovery.

Edwin Collado and the folks at Palmetto/Redeemer are collecting items to take to the folks in the Keys. From their Facebook page:

"Items we are collecting: Diapers (all sizes), Baby Wipes, Diaper Rash Cream, Baby Food, Baby Clothes, Publix Gift Cards, Canned Meats (such as Spam and Tuna fish).

We will be collecting these items through October 15 and personally taking them down to Marathon.

**\*\*Also, we are looking for a work crew to go down there and help with clean up.\*\***

Items (gifts cards are easy and inexpensive to mail!) may be sent to:

Redeemer Church Miami  
Attn: Rev. Edwin Collado  
6790 SW 56th St  
Miami, FL 33155



Connect to ECO's partner World Renew (<https://worldrenew.net>) for financial donations AND for checking out "boots on the ground" volunteer opportunities. They are also good connections for churches which have needs that are not being met. Our regional contacts are Eric and Nancy Johnson ([ejohn15560@aol.com](mailto:ejohn15560@aol.com)). Eric and Nancy have a wealth of knowledge and contacts for Florida. Feel free to contact them directly.

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## DEACON NEWS

About a year ago, the Palm City Presbyterian Church's newsletter included an article about what the deacons do. It mentioned that the Hospitality Committee helps families provide luncheons following memorials for their loved ones who have passed. But the Hospitality Committee, chaired by Janie Shubert and Carole Peterson, has been busy lately with some additional functions. We held an old-fashioned church supper the end of July to say goodbye to and thank Joel and Deanna Giles for all they did for the church and its members during their "interim" year with us. Then came the brunch following the installation of our new pastor, Rev. Dr. David Mauldin to welcome him and his family. These events would not be possible were it not for all the church members who volunteer to set up, serve, and clean up both the food and the facility. It is not possible to recognize them all by name, but it is important for all the volunteers to know their willingness to give of their time and talent is deeply appreciated. Our church family is made up of wonderful men, women, teens, and children who come together when needed to "share the work." We are so fortunate to have all our volunteers; the success of our hospitality activities would not be possible without them.

The Hospitality Committee wants to give a special thank you to the Rosendahl family who purchased new china plates for the Huizenga Family Life Center. Most memorial luncheons are held in Langill Hall where we have enough dishes and flatware purchased or collected by deacons over the years to serve most functions held there. When the Rosendahls expected a larger group than Langill could comfortably handle, rather than move all the dishes and flatware or use paper and plastic products, they bought plates that will be stored in the HFLC for use in the future. When we avoid using plastic and paper, we save money and the environment, as well as provide a level of ambience and elegance suitable to the special people we serve.

One last thank you goes to Bob Armstrong and Joe Gardner who work so hard to set up and take down all the tables and chairs needed for these functions. It's a big job, sometimes within a tight schedule. Thanks guys.

Bottom line: we now have enough tables, chairs, tablecloths, dishes, and tableware to serve many in either facility without wasting money on rentals or throwing away goods. But more important, we have wonderful volunteers who regularly step up when needed to make our events possible. Thank you all!!

Carol Peterson

## YOUTH NEWS

Jason Pridmore

*"Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is – his good, pleasing and perfect will."* Romans 12:2

re-new /rə'n(y)ōō/ to resume (an activity) after an interruption; to give fresh life or strength to.

Who we are and who we're created to be, are so often confused by the bombardment of "culture" we experience on a daily basis. As a result, so many of us live and operate from the "grey" areas of life; areas where the finite have been blended, combined.....conformed. Daily, we are challenged to **renew** our minds so that we might understand and better identify God's will for us. But not a **renewing** of our own efforts; rather, by surrendering to God and allowing His Spirit to transform us, this **renewal** gives fresh life to our lives and strengthens our spiritual resolve, as He builds on the foundation of the 'good work' He already started in us (Phil.1:6)



This September, I was brought on staff to do just that, **renew** youth ministry at PCPC; to resume programming after a brief interruption, and to give strength and build upon the rich history of youth ministry that has been laid before me. I am excited about this opportunity and look forward to continuing on the foundation of 'good work' that was already begun.

If you are a student, or have a student, or know a student in the 6<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grade, I want to invite them all (and their friends) to join us weekly for our middle school and high school gatherings. Currently our middle school youth are meeting Tuesdays, 4-6:30 (4-4:30 open gym, 4:30-6:30 youth programming), and our high schoolers meet Sundays 6-8pm. Both groups start by meeting in the Huizenga Center at the beginning of their evenings. Come join us for good fun, new friends, and food for both the body and soul. All students are welcome.

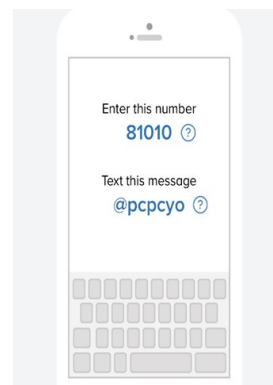
I would love to include you all on any communications we send out regarding youth ministry, programming, opportunities, events and news, so I invite you to:



[fb.me/PCPCYouth](https://fb.me/PCPCYouth)



[@pcpc\\_youth](https://www.instagram.com/pcpc_youth)



For text updates, we are using Remind Text. Using your cell phone:

Please feel free to contact me for anything, through the church office or directly via my cell phone, 714-809-5065.

I look forward to getting to know you all and serving alongside of you at Palm City Presbyterian Church.

In His Service and yours,

Jason Pridmore

Director of Youth Ministry

October, 2017



**We have welcomed twelve new members to PCPC this summer.....**

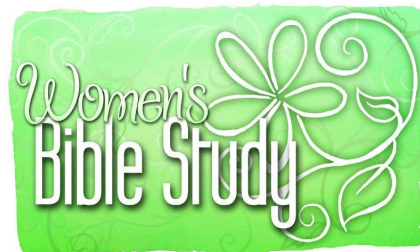
Richard & Valette Porter, Luke Bartnick, Rosalyn Mauldin, Joseph Mauldin, Becky DaSilva, Jeanne McCune, Lana Stewart, Greg & Claudia Vurnakes, and Ed & Kathy Witcher



We have several people who want to join Palm City Presbyterian Church, so we will be holding a new member class on Sunday, October 15, from 930 to 1030 in the church library. If there are others who are interested in looking into membership, you are welcome to attend. Please call the church office, 772-286-9958, to let us know that you will be attending.

Please join us for Women's Bible Study each Thursday in Langill Hall. We will meet at 9:15 am for snacks and social time followed by presentation and discussion. There is no charge to participate. Please see the flyer in the bulletin for the topic of the week.

COME JOIN US - ALL ARE WELCOME



The 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Palm City Turkey Trot will be on Thanksgiving morning. The Turkey Trot is a family-oriented event hosted right here at the HFLC. It features a 5K road race, a Kids Fun Run, and breakfast for all the participants. To register, please visit: <https://runsignup.com/race/fl/palmcity/palmcityturkeytrot>. If you are interested in sponsoring the race, contact Rob Johnson or Linda Sanders. To volunteer, please contact Renee Gould or Vic Simonsen.

7<sup>th</sup> Annual Palm City Turkey Trot  
Thanksgiving Day 2017



Palm City Presbyterian church  
Benefitting The Salvation Army  
of Martin County



## 2017-2018 TEACHER OF THE YEAR NOMINEE MATT MESORANA INDIANTOWN MIDDLE SCHOOL

“In an effort to recognize outstanding teaching, the Education Foundation of Martin County proudly hosts the annual Martin County Teacher of the Year program in cooperation with the Martin County School District. Nominees are selected by their peers from each of the schools throughout the district. These contenders represent the best of the best as they vie for the title of Martin County Teacher of the Year. Each nominee must participate in an introductory orientation, complete a comprehensive portfolio, and take part in an intensive interview process.” — Education Foundation of Martin County

### USE YOUR GIFT TO SERVE OTHERS

*“Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God’s grace in its various forms.” 1 Peter 4:10 (NIV)*



There is no question that Matt has a gift for teaching and has been faithfully using it to serve the youth of Indiantown since receiving his Bachelor of Science degree and teaching certification. After teaching 7th and 8th grade at Indiantown Middle School for six years, he now has a 5th-grade classroom. That gift, coupled with how much he cares for each of his students and their eagerness to learn and excel in response, is evident by the scores they’ve been receiving on State exams. The confidence his students gain by having a command of this tough subject—and knowing someone is so invested in them—surely has a positive effect on their lives in general and will continue to do so well into the future.

### MATH & MUSIC INTERTWINED

*“Rhythm depends on arithmetic, harmony draws from basic numerical relationships, and the development of musical themes reflects the world of symmetry and geometry.” Marcus du Sautoy*

Math and music go hand in hand for Matt, too. Tempos, blending instrument rhythms and their tones, those all important rests between notes—it all breaks down to math in the end. On our PCPC campus, Matt puts that knowledge to work as he helps lead worship each week for our 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service in HFLC. You’ll usually see him playing guitar and singing, but he also fills in on drums or bass when needed.



### CONGRATULATIONS

*“Well done, good and faithful servant!” Matthew 25:21 (NIV)*

Matt is a beautiful example of how we can use our gifts to shine the light of Christ every day in and with the world around us. This nomination and being named one of Florida’s High Impact Teachers each of the last three years is a well-earned recognition of his commitment to serve others, but the daily and long-term influence he has on the kids he teaches—that’s the truest mark of excellence!

Amy Kitchell



## FROM OUR MISSION TEAM

### LOCALLY & GLOBAL



The Salvation Army of Martin County helps those in need in our community through many different programs and services. Our social services department provides struggling families with food assistance and emergency financial assistance with things like rent, mortgage payments, utilities and prescriptions. Our Compassion House shelter provides homeless women and their children a place to stay while they work to get back on their feet through intensive counseling and the introduction of resources for furthering their education or job training. The shelter is always full and there is always a waiting list. We also offer a weekly soup kitchen, weekly Christian children, teen and music programs, and a weekly homeless ministry. During the holidays, our Angel Tree program ensures that needy children receive at least three toys and an outfit at Christmas and their families receive grocery gift cards for Thanksgiving. And our Emergency Disaster Services team stands ready to serve meals and support to first responders and victims immediately after disaster strikes.

Although associated with the national Salvation Army, each corps operates and relies on funding raised locally. The Salvation Army in Stuart was recently designated the administrator for St. Lucie and Okeechobee Counties as well as Martin County, but all accounts remain separate so donors can be assured that their contributions will go toward services in their area. 80% of incoming funds goes to programs and services.

Hey Friends and Family,

Just wanted to say thank you so much for keeping us in your prayers, and we are so thankful to our Heavenly Father for keeping us safely sheltered under His wing. This morning we are having some wind gusts, and some intermittent rain, but throughout Irma's visit, we have had less wind and rain than just a typical rainy day here in the Caribbean. We've heard from friends on the North Shore of Haiti in Cap-Haitien and as of yesterday they were getting quite a bit of rain and wind, but nothing devastating. Further inland was also receiving rain throughout the day but nothing overwhelming. Of course, we have not heard from everyone, everywhere in Haiti, but it does seem that God has been merciful to us. At one point yesterday Freeman was looking at the radar image and it showed that we should have been covered with rain.

Freeman: "How is it not raining on us right now?"

Me: "The hand of God is covering us."

Freeman: "...."

I think it's so interesting that we often pray for something and then when God answers and does something, we wonder how it is happening. We are so ridiculous sometimes, and by "we", I mean me.

In the midst of our relief and joy, we are saddened by so much loss in the Caribbean, and continue to pray for those who are now dealing with the aftermath. We are also continuing in prayer for those who are in Irma's path, praying that God would continue to cover His people with His hand. We know many who receive our newsletter are in Florida. Please know that we are standing in prayer with you right now!

Love you all so much!!

Shelly and Freeman Nettles

YWAM, St. Marc, Haiti

## October Birthdays

10/2 Sandy Brown, Krista Rosendahl  
 10/3 Irene O'Brien, Richard Porter  
 10/5 Amy Chappel, Abigail Herman,  
 Edwin Hyde, Douglas Stewart  
 10/4 Bobby Pridmore  
 10/6 Dylan Cioffi, Ruthann Hewson,  
 Patty Terech, Pete Williams  
 10/9 Joanne Raulin  
 10/10 Cody Henn  
 10/12 Gail Pezzicola  
 10/13 Larry Jones, Judy McDonald  
 10/14 Val Mudge, Mary Olesen,  
 Kaj Wiegerink  
 10/15 Gloria Gottschalk, Anthony Gunn  
 Victoria Holden  
 10/16 Jan Adams, Sydney Steckler,  
 Zachary Tucker  
 10/17 Daniel Chabot, Duncan Morrell,  
 Tom Wiegerink  
 10/18 Casey Henn, Kristen McWilliams  
 10/19 Jason Artman, Chris Franco,  
 Sophia Franco  
 10/20 Sue Henrich, Lily Klostreich  
 10/21 Judy Thorpe  
 10/22 Matthew Mesorana  
 10/23 Al Brockob, Robert Chapman,  
 Jane Lytle  
 10/24 Sara Wilcox  
 10/25 Sam Johnson, Kirk McLean  
 Anna Thomas  
 10/26 Jeffrey Schoner, Sarah Swindall  
 10/28 Dick Genthe, Margaret Howell,  
 Charles Rosseau  
 10/29 Jack March



## October Anniversaries

10/2 Jackie & Robert Forrest  
 10/9 Patty & John Terech  
 10/11 Enid & Bob Tatje  
 10/13 Kristine & Bob Kane  
 10/15 Jean & Richard Austin  
 10/16 Barbara & Jordan Wagner  
 10/17 Emily Adkins & Ben Smith  
 10/20 Valette & Richard Porter  
 10/23 Carol & John Carsello  
 10/25 Sherrey & Jason Pridmore



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>1</b> 4:00p Kids Ring!  5:00 p High School YG	<b>2</b> 9:00 a MOPS  7:00 p Small Group	<b>3</b> 4:00p Deacons Mtg  4:00p Middle School	<b>4</b> 3:45p Missions  8:00p Cornerstone Praise Band	<b>5</b> 6:30a Men's Bible Study 9:30a Women's Bible Study 5:30 p Bells of Praise 6:30p CBS 7:00p Choir Practice	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b> 4:00p Kids Ring!  6:00 p High School YG	<b>9</b> 9:30 a MOPS  7:00p Small Group	<b>10</b> 4:00p MS Youth	<b>11</b> 8:00p Cornerstone Praise Band	<b>12</b> 6:30a Men's Bible Study 9:30a Women's Bible Study 4:00p P & A Mtg 5:30 p Bells of Praise 6:30p CBS 7:00p Choir Practice	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b> 9:30a New Members Class  4:00p Kids Ring!  6:00 p High School YG	<b>16</b> 7:00p Small Group	<b>17</b> 3:30p Membership Mtg.  4:00p MS Youth	<b>18</b> 10:00a Finance  5:00P Worship  8:00p Cornerstone Praise Band	<b>19</b> 6:30a Men's Bible Study 9:30a Women's Bible Study 5:30p Bells of Praise 6:30p CBS 7:00p Choir Practice	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>
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# Meeting Jesus in the Psalms

## Reading Plan



The Psalter is divided into five books. Each week during this five-week plan, you will be in one of the books. The psalms in the plan were selected (1) to help you understand how the Psalter is structured; (2) to help you see how it is about the Messiah, Jesus; and (3) to help you meet Jesus in the Psalms. Do not merely read each psalm. Pray each psalm!

The book of Psalms is organized around the theme of God's covenant with David. (See 2 Samuel 7.) God had promised one of David's descendants would always rule over God's people. When the Babylonians destroyed Jerusalem in 587 B.C. and took the people into exile, David's dynasty ended. God's promise to David seemed to have failed. Yet God brought his people back, and their hope for another king like David was rekindled. This king was called God's "anointed one." In Hebrew the title is "Messiah." In Greek it becomes "Christ." God fulfilled his promise to David and the hopes of Israel by sending Jesus. Thus, the Psalms, although written before Jesus, are really about him. When we pray the Psalms, we pray them with Jesus. They are his prayers that he gives to us. By them he teaches us to pray.

### Week 1 Book 1 of the Psalms, which is about David and God's faithfulness to him

Sunday, September 24 Psalm 1  
A poem composed as a beginning for the Psalter, it introduces several important themes.

Monday, September 25 Psalm 2  
A strong royal Psalm up front shows us the Psalter is about God's Anointed One (the Messiah).

Tuesday, September 26 Psalm 8  
A beautiful psalm of praise written by David.

Wednesday, September 27 Psalm 14  
David indicts the sinfulness of humanity.

Thursday, September 28 Psalm 21  
A psalm by King David that finds deeper meaning in King Jesus.

Friday, September 29 Psalm 34  
We should trust God the way David and Jesus did.

Saturday, September 30 Psalm 40  
David and Jesus teach us to wait patiently for the Lord.

### Week 2 Book 2 of the Psalms, which is about David and God's faithfulness to him

Sunday, October 1 Psalm 42  
A priest who can no longer travel to the temple longs for the Lord's presence

Monday, October 2 Psalm 46  
God is our refuge and strength.

Tuesday, October 3 Psalm 51  
David's classic prayer of repentance.

Wednesday, October 4 Psalm 56  
David says God has "put my tears in your bottle."

Thursday, October 5 Psalm 61  
Another royal psalm, "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I!"

Friday, October 6 Psalm 67  
A prayer of blessing.

Saturday, October 7 Psalm 72  
Another royal psalm forms the seam between books 2 and 3.



**Week 3 Book 3 of the Psalms, which is about the experience of exile and the seeming failure of God's promise**

Sunday, October 8 Psalm 74

The center of the psalter, it expresses grief over the destruction of Jerusalem, the exile to Babylon, and the end of David's dynasty.

Monday, October 9 Psalm 79

This psalm laments the destruction of Jerusalem and pleas for God to have mercy on his people.

Tuesday, October 10 Psalm 80

Restore us!

Wednesday, October 11 Psalm 81

This psalm acknowledges the exile as God's just judgment for Israel's idolatry.

Thursday, October 12 Psalm 84

This psalm recalls the beauty of the Jerusalem temple. It can remind Christians of the way we experience God's presence in our church family.

Friday, October 13 Psalm 88

A broken heart cries out to God.

Saturday, October 14 Psalm 89

Another royal psalm forms the seam between books 3 and 4. It asks, "How long, O Lord?"

**Week 4 Book 4 of the Psalms, which overcomes the end of David's dynasty by reminding us that God is king. Before David existed, God was king, and God will always be king.**

Sunday, October 15 Psalm 90

The first psalm in book 4 takes us back before David to Moses. It reminds us that God has been our dwelling place in all generations.

Monday, October 16 Psalm 91

The psalm gives assurance of God's protection.

Tuesday, October 17 Psalm 95

The overall tone of the psalter has changed from lament to praise.

Wednesday, October 18 Psalm 96

Sing to the Lord a *new* song. He rules the whole earth and judges all the peoples with equity.

Thursday, October 19 Psalm 100

A good short psalm to memorize.

Friday, October 20 Psalm 103

A powerful psalm of praise.

Saturday, October 21 Psalm 106

The last psalm in book 4 again looks back to Moses. God has punished his people before, but he always restores them.

**Week 5 Book 5 of the Psalms, which reasons that since God is faithful, his promise must be good. When we come to Book 5, we once again are looking for the Messiah.**

Sunday, October 22 Psalm 107

The Lord's steadfast love has redeemed his people.

Monday, October 23 Psalm 110

Originally used for coronations, this psalm became a promise of the Messiah. Jesus used it to stump his opponents in Mark 12:35-37. Notice how they all recognize it is about the Messiah.

Tuesday, October 24 Psalm 115

This psalm calls on God to show his glory to the nations. Notice the insight in verse 8 that those who make idols become like them!

Wednesday, October 25 Psalm 118

Do you recognize anything from the gospels in verses 22 and 26?

Thursday, October 26 Psalm 131

A good psalm for moments of anxiety. If you have insomnia, try memorizing this psalm and meditating on it.

Friday, October 27 Psalm 132

God's covenant with David, which was fulfilled in Jesus Christ, is affirmed.

Saturday, October 28 Psalm 144

Another psalm about David and by extension David's greater son, the Messiah.

We said goodbye to Pastor Joel & Deanna .....



And to KT





We welcomed Pastor David & family



And our new Youth Ministry Director Jason Pridmore & family



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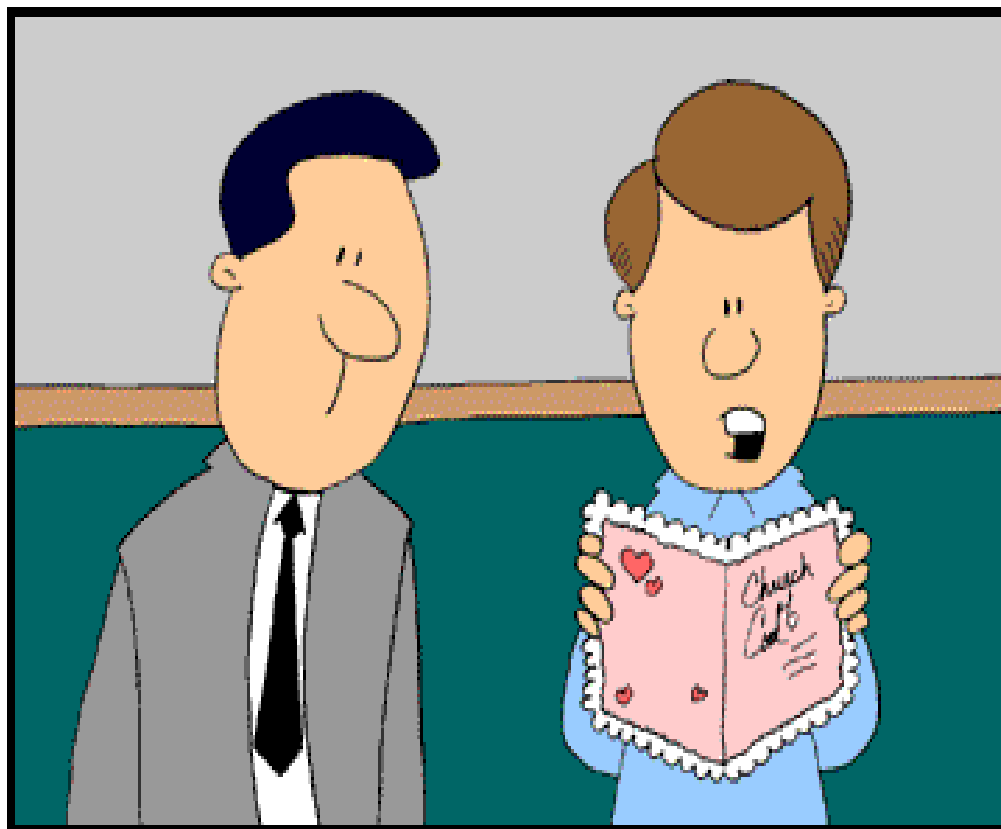


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8:30 am & 11:00 am Sanctuary

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