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What a Prisoner Taught Me About Christmas

David C. Mauldin

Dietrich Bonhoeffer led me to a deeper appreciation of Christmas. Bonhoeffer was a pastor in Germany in the 1930s and 40s. He spent Christmas 1943 in prison. Why? For helping Jews escape Nazi Germany. He was also involved with the group that conspired to assassinate Hitler. He used his church contacts across Europe to communicate with the Allies. The attempt to kill Hitler didn't occur until the following July, so at this point, the conspiracy and Bonhoeffer's part in it were still unknown.

That Christmas in 1943, he wanted to be at home with his family and his fiancée, Maria von Wedemeyer. Dietrich had known many joyful Christmases in his childhood. His large, happy family would do any grocery store commercial proud. But this Christmas, he would spend behind bars. On December 13, 1943, he wrote to his fiancée:

Be brave for my sake, dearest Maria, even if this letter is your only token of my love this Christmas-tide. We shall both experience a few dark hours—why should we disguise that from each other? We shall ponder the incomprehensibility of our lot and be assailed by the question of why, over and above the darkness already enshrouding humanity, we should be subjected to the bitter anguish of a separation whose purpose we fail to understand ... And then, just when everything is bearing down on us to such an extent that we can scarcely withstand it, the Christmas message

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comes to tell us that all our ideas are wrong, and that what we take to be evil and dark is really good and light because it comes from God. Our eyes are at fault; that is all. God is in the manger; wealth in poverty, light in darkness, succor in abandonment. No evil can befall us; whatever men may do to us, they cannot but serve the God who is secretly revealed as love and rules the world and our lives.



Is he right? Are our eyes, and not our circumstances, at fault? The good news of Christmas is that God has sent a Savior. Jesus, the eternal Son of God, took flesh and became one of us. It seems to me that such news is especially good for a person who is in prison or alone or grieving or disappointed by circumstances. I am not saying you should cheer up and have a merry Christmas. I doubt Bonhoeffer had a merry Christmas that year. I simply want you to look beyond your circumstances (whatever they might be) to the God who loves you. There is comfort and hope in the Christmas message.

If you can have the “ideal” Christmas, do so if you want. If you like big trees, put one up. If you like to open presents early, open them early. In short, find what happiness you can during the holiday season. But, whether you find little happiness or much (or none), know that that isn’t Christmas. Christmas is God in a manger.

If you can, be sure to participate in one of our candlelight Christmas Eve worship services. The contemporary service is at 5:00 p.m., the traditional at 7:00. The best way to celebrate Christmas is to sing praises to God, hear the good news, and draw near to Jesus in the sacrament of the Lord’s Supper.

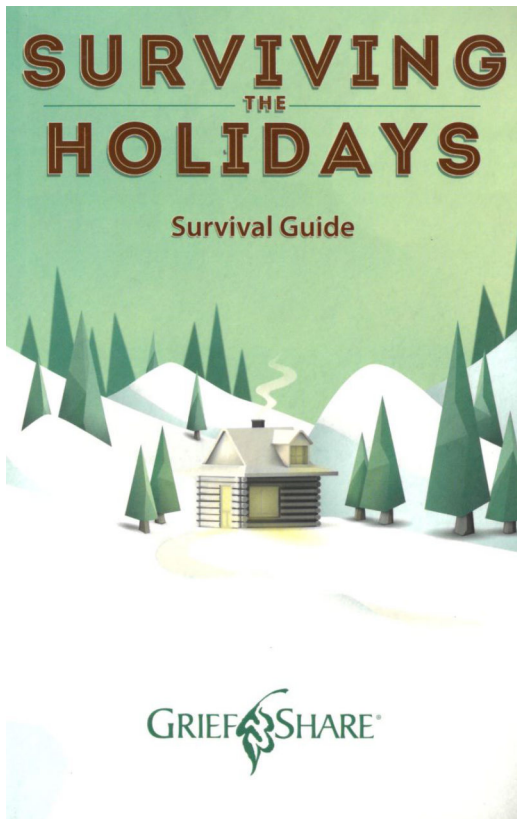
Christmas Eve Services

Wednesday, December 24, 2025

**5:00 p.m. contemporary service
in the Huizenga Family Life Center
&**

7:00 p.m. traditional service in the sanctuary

All are invited to worship with us on Christmas Eve!
Both services will offer Communion and end with a beautiful hymn sung to candlelight. Childcare will be offered for ages five and under.



GriefShare Presents *Surviving the Holidays*, December 5 @ 5:00 p.m.

by Florine Blackshear

PCPC will host a GriefShare fellowship dinner on Friday, December 5, in Langill Hall. Doors will open at 4:30 p.m. All are invited to join us for this special program that offers support and practical tips for facing the holidays after the loss of a loved one. Along with dinner, we'll discuss:

- why the holiday season is difficult without our loved one(s).
- how to find strength to enjoy life.
- how to grieve in a healthy way.
- how to plan for the holidays in a way that doesn't feel overwhelming.
- what the Bible says about death, grief, and heaven.

We look forward to gathering together in love and harmony, with broken hearts, yet staying connected to the vine of Jesus Christ. We have a planned menu, but feel free to bring a dish to share with others. Please RSVP by emailing me at f.dian.b@gmail.com.

Gingerbread BASH
AND THE BIG, UGLY CHRISTMAS SWEATER
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19
6:00-7:30 p.m. in Langill Hall



- ✓ Gingerbread nativity building
- ✓ Christmas story
- ✓ Refreshments
- ✓ Family fun!

PCPC BELLS OF PRAISE PRESENTS

Ding Dong Merrily on High

A CHRISTMAS HANDBELL CONCERT



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
5:00-6:00 p.m. in the chapel

Bring family and friends to experience the beauty and wonder of Christmas through the ringing of handbells! PCPC's Bells of Praise Handbell Choir will offer a Christmas concert filled with carols, classics, and holiday cheer! This free event is open to our community.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

at Palm City Presbyterian Church



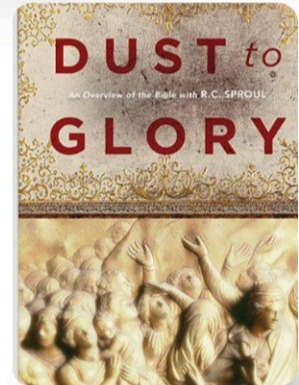
Men's Bible Study Thursdays @ 7:00 a.m. in Langill Hall

This group is exploring the life and ministry of Christ through the Gospel of Luke. Coffee and breakfast are served every week.



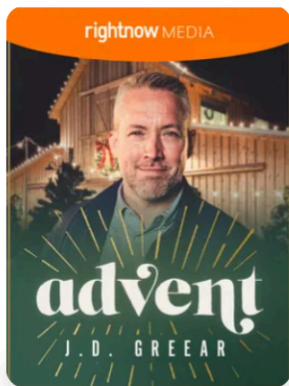
Women's Bible Study Thursdays @ 9:30 a.m. in Langill Hall

The author of this study comments, "It takes great intentionality to make space for Christ during the Christmas season." We agree! Join us and gain a fresh vision of our Lord and Savior.



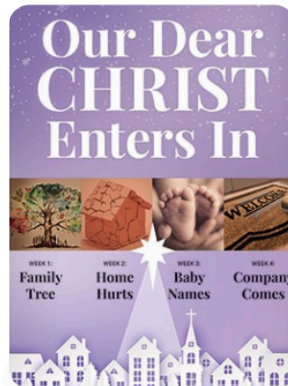
Adult Sunday School Sundays @ 9:30 a.m. in the chapel

This co-ed class gathers weekly for Dr. R.C. Sproul's *Dust to Glory* video series and discussion on key biblical themes. All are welcome!



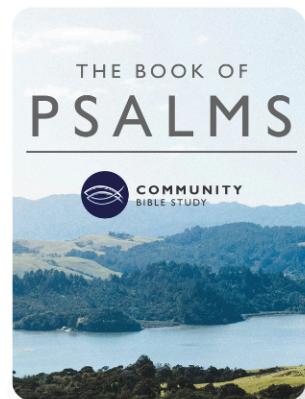
Women's Bible Study Wednesdays @ 10:00 a.m. with childcare in Langill Hall

This series takes a look at Jesus as Emmanuel, our Wonderful Counselor, the Everlasting Father, and the Great I Am. When you know Jesus, you will realize Christmas is more than a nice story—the arrival of Jesus changes everything!



Women's Bible Study Wednesdays, @ 10:00 a.m. in the library

Join Cathy Coco in the library for an Advent class designed to prepare our homes and our hearts for the coming of Jesus. Study guides are available in the office for \$8. This class will meet through 12/17, then resume again on 1/14.



Community Bible Study Thursdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the chapel

Learn about the unwavering love of God, find hope in the midst of life's struggles, and strengthen your prayer life in this in-depth study. For details about this study for men, women, and children, please visit palmcityeve.cbssclass.org.

Stewardship at Christmas: A Season of Giving and Gratitude

by the PCPC Stewardship Team

The Christmas season is filled with joy, hope, peace, and the reminder of God's greatest gift to us—His Son, Jesus Christ. As we celebrate this sacred time, it is also an opportunity to reflect on the ways we respond to God's generosity through our own stewardship.

Stewardship is not just about finances; it is about using all that God has entrusted to us—our time, talents, and resources—for His glory. During Christmas, we often focus on giving to family and friends, but it is also a season to give back to God in gratitude for all He has done. Just as the wise men brought their gifts to honor the newborn King, we, too, can offer our gifts to support the ministry and mission of our church.

Your faithful giving allows our congregation to continue sharing the Good News of Jesus, both within our walls and out in the community and the world. It helps fund worship services, outreach programs, missions, youth activities, and the many ministries that bless others throughout the year. At Christmas, when hearts are especially open to hearing the gospel, your generosity has an even greater impact.

Stewardship at Christmas is also about presence, not just presents. Offering your time to serve at an event,



visit someone in need, or lend your skills to a church project is just as important as financial contributions. Every act of service and every gift given is a way of honoring Christ.

As we enjoy the beauty of the season—the lights, the music, the fellowship—may we also remember the true Light of the World. Let us celebrate Christmas by giving joyfully, serving willingly, and living with grateful hearts, so that others may come to know the love of Jesus through us.

"Thanks be to God for his inexpressible gift!"
2 Corinthians 9:15 (ESV)

Lord, thank You for the gift of Your Son, Jesus, and for the blessings You have poured into our lives. Help us to give with joy and serve with love this Christmas season, so that others may see Your light through us.

In Jesus' name, Amen.



Youth Pickleball League Beginning February 2, 2026

Join the fun with our new Youth Pickleball League! We're partnering with Upward Sports to bring fast-paced fun, skill-building, and teamwork to the court! Learn the game, make new friends, and grow both on and off the court. For students in grades 4th–7th. No experience needed! See our website's [Upcoming Events](#) page to learn more and register.

Available to volunteer? See our website for details or contact Jessica Waltersdorff at jessica@palmcitypres.org.



Holiday Mission Trees



PCPC is collecting gift cards for Dunklin Memorial Church and LAHIA to help brighten Christmas for those they serve. You can participate by choosing an angel tag from the mission trees in the narthex or the HFLC lobby. Please return gift cards to the church office by December 15. If you prefer to give a cash donation to be used where it's needed most, our Mission Committee members will gladly purchase any remaining gift cards on your behalf.

Dunklin Memorial Church Tour

by Jane Shubert, PCPC Liaison



Eleven PCPC members (pictured above) toured Dunklin Memorial Church in Okeechobee on Friday, November 7. Dunklin Director Nick Reynolds gave an educational bus tour of the program's grounds and industries.

Dunklin Memorial was established in 1962 to help men trapped in addiction. Their life-changing program is currently serving more than 65 men through this rehabilitation ministry. Each client stays for an average of one year. About 65% of their funding comes from their clients' work in their industries. They produce wood pallets for local businesses, raise cattle, and grow

Clusia plants. Approximately 250 people—clients, staff, and their families—live on campus. Every Sunday, Dunklin holds a church service open to the community. PCPC has supported Dunklin as a local ministry partner for over 20 years, and there is an open invitation to any PCPC members to attend and worship with them.

Salvation Army Bell Ringing

by Kim Johnson



There are a few time slots yet to be filled to help our local mission partner, The Salvation Army, with their largest fundraiser of the year. PCPC has committed to ringing the bell at the red kettle on Friday, December 5, at the Old Palm City Publix on Martin Highway, and on Friday, December 12, at the Publix on Martin Downs Blvd. Ring with a friend, wear something festive, and have fun!

To register your time slot, visit RegisterToRing.com, select "I'm ringing with a group," enter group code 34990, and click "Submit." Choose your time slot, click "Reserve Shifts," and fill in your contact information. For assistance, contact Kim Johnson through the church office.

Look for PCPC's bell choir performing at the red kettle at Publix on Martin Downs on Saturday, December 6, from 10:00 a.m. to noon!

Volunteer Day at LAHIA

by Jane Shubert, PCPC Liaison



In November, 19 PCPC members volunteered at Love And Hope In Action (LAHIA), one of our local ministry partners. Under the direction of Chef Carla, part of our team assisted with food preparation—prepping barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, and fresh green beans. Others served in the Hygiene Cottage, helping with shower cleanup and laundry. Our kitchen volunteers cleaned up after breakfast and prepared lunch by setting out salads, drinks, and desserts. Another group assembled weekend to-go bags, offering clients a choice of soup, canned tuna, beef sticks, crackers or protein bars, and applesauce. The final team served in the Clothing Pantry, folding and organizing clothing alongside a LAHIA volunteer.

Thank you to the PCPC team members who showed up to serve in our community: Tammy and Trent Steckler, Sherry Sloat, Jane and Bob Shubert, Judy Scott, Diane Samueloff, Luke Romig, Joann Ranta, Cindy Lohan, Mike Jones, Linda Hughes, Ernie Holton, Susan Hastings, Greg Hardcastle, Deborah Duvall, Griff DeMare, Marilyn Copley, and Jill Campbell.



Upcoming Lunch at The Refuge Ranch

December 9 @ 11:30 a.m.

The Refuge Ranch, one of our mission partners, has invited our congregants to join them for a potluck luncheon on December 9. We will be judging the gingerbread houses that the residents decorate. The luncheon starts at 11:30 and we will be carpooling from PCPC at 11:00. To learn more and/or RSVP, please contact Wanda Rosello at rosellow1@gmail.com.



Next Generation Ministry

by Director Jessica Waltersdorff

At the end of October, your Next Generation leadership team attended the ETCH (Equipping the Church & Home) NextGen Ministry Conference. This opportunity provides worship and breakout sessions on various aspects of ministering to children, teens, and their families. This year's ETCH theme, Velocity, challenged us to evaluate where we're behind, where we need to accelerate, and how we can faithfully carry the unchanging truth of Jesus into an ever-changing world.



Like escaping the current of a rip tide, Chuck Peters, director of NextGen ministry at Lifeway, told leaders the answer is not to go with the flow of culture but to turn and go the way of Jesus. "We are rescuers of a generation that is caught in the current of the culture," Peters said. Culture is moving at an ever-increasing pace; our own velocity needs to accelerate to match the speed of culture, but in the direction of the cross.

Author and teacher Preston Perry opened the conference, encouraging attendees to walk in boldness in the face of persecution. Teaching from Acts 4:1-13, Perry challenged ministry leaders to remain bold when persecution comes from all sides.

We are currently raising and supporting Generation Alpha (children born between 2010 and 2024). Shelly Melia, professor and counselor, equipped us to navigate the changing landscape. To effectively reach this new generation, we must focus on relationships, prioritize parents, and saturate them in Scripture. While being welcoming is important, Melia encouraged us, as NextGen leaders, to focus on creating belonging. This generation needs the church to know and love them.

Recognizing that many parents of this generation are not equipped to disciple their children, Melia urged us to intentionally disciple young adults in our church before they have children and to prioritize parents' roles in discipleship. Finally, Melia explained that Bible-saturation allows the church to normalize suffering and offer hope for this young generation. "A faith that lasts understands suffering is a normal part of the experience of being human," Melia said. "Generation Alpha needs help connecting hope to their suffering."

We have returned energized and ready to approach our ministry with intentionality—supporting parents, deepening connections, and shaping environments where kids and teens experience true belonging. With new tools and fresh encouragement, we look forward to faithfully investing in Generation Alpha and the families we serve.

What We're Learning

Preschool – “Maisy Has a Message”

Preschoolers will discover the Christmas story with Maisy the Mailbox. Each time Maisy lights up, a new Christmas card arrives, inviting kids to step into the story in creative ways. As the cards unfold, they'll hear the greatest message of all: a Savior has been born—Christ the Lord.



Elementary – “Get Reel”

Our elementary theme, “Get Reel,” takes kids through the story of Jesus’ birth with movement and creativity. They’ll learn motions and dance moves that help tell each Bible story, then combine them into a short video “reel.” As they move and groove, they’ll discover the real story of Christmas and God’s gift of Jesus.

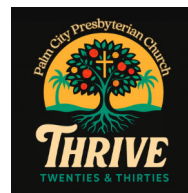
Next Level Preteens – “Christmas Carols”

Our preteens will explore worship through Mary’s Song, Zechariah’s Song, and the Angels’ Song. They’ll learn that followers of Jesus respond with gratitude, rely on Him for salvation, and recognize God at work around them.

Our high school students are also growing in meaningful ways, leaning into what it truly means to be disciples—taking their thoughts captive, practicing self-control, and learning how to follow Jesus in their daily lives. Both groups are hungry for truth, connection, and authentic community. **As Rooted continues to grow, we are looking for fun, energetic volunteers** who can show up consistently to support our students—especially on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. to help set up dinners and be a steady, encouraging presence. Thank you, church, for praying for and celebrating what God is doing in the next generation.

Thrive Young Adult Ministry

Saturdays, 5:00–6:30 p.m. in Langill Hall



This December, we're excited to begin a new young adult ministry for those in their 20s and 30s! Whether you're navigating early careers, new relationships, or finding your place in community, come *Thrive* with us! Experience genuine connection, conversation, and Christ-centered encouragement. We'll have dinner, worship, and study God's truth. Childcare is available. Questions? Please contact me at jessica@palmcitypres.org.

Rooted Youth



God is doing incredible things in our NextGen Ministry, Rooted. Over the last two weeks in November, our middle school group has doubled in size as students boldly invite their friends, many of whom come from homes where parents do not attend church or believe in God. Even so, these students are showing beautiful humility and courage as they explore who Jesus is. This week, five students accepted Jesus into their hearts, praying sincerely during our response time. Watching God transform young lives right in front of us has been deeply encouraging, and we want our whole church family to feel the joy of this fruit!

Upcoming Events

See our website's [Upcoming Events page](#) for details and to RSVP!

- **True North Christmas:** Friday, December 12, 6:00–7:00 p.m. in the chapel
- **Youth Christmas Party:** Sunday, December 14, 6:00–8:00 p.m. in Langill Hall
- **Gingerbread Bash:** Friday, December 19, 6:00–7:30 p.m. in Langill Hall
- **Rock the Universe:** January 23–24, 2026, in Orlando, FL



During the COVID-19 pandemic, a season marked by isolation and longing for connection, many within our church family experienced the deep sorrow of losing loved ones.

Amid this time of grief and separation, the Deacon Hospitality Team was humbled to serve by overseeing memorial receptions on our campus. These gatherings became sacred moments; occasions when families who had been apart, due to travel restrictions and other challenges, could come together to honor the life of someone they cherished. It was our privilege to provide a place of beauty and peace. To plan, decorate, host, and serve, so families could focus on remembering and celebrating their loved one.



I will always count it an honor to have been part of a faithful team that sought to bring comfort and connection in a time of loneliness. Many families described our service as a beacon of light during a difficult season.

Deacons show up. They embody one of our church's deepest values, presence, as they live out their faith by serving others. As the hands and feet of Jesus, they offer empathy, care, and hope. When we serve others, we not only reflect God's love but also bear witness to the sacred truth that in Him, we are never alone.

- Lauren Gragg

We're collecting celebration stories! How have you seen God at work at PCPC? To share a story that exemplifies our values and mission, please email it to vision@palmcitypres.org. For more information, please visit the Our Mission page on our website (found under the About Us tab).



Sermons in December

Christmas pageants require a cast, and choosing the right person for each role is essential. In this series, we meet the cast God chose for the first Christmas. Not a pageant or play, but real life, with real people chosen to do their part as God sent his Son into the world.

- November 30: "Joseph," Matthew 1:18-25
- December 7: "Mary," Luke 1:26-38
- December 14: "Shepherds," Luke 2:8-20
- December 21: "Magi," Matthew 2:1-12
- December 24: Christmas Eve, Luke 2:1-21
- December 28: Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

Upcoming Men's Event

by Jon Albright

Brothers in Christ,

Your Men's Series Planning Team is excited to share the upcoming 2026 events! We look forward to continuing to build a strong Christian brotherhood within our church family, neighborhoods, and wider community. Our aim is to create gatherings that encourage spiritual growth, meaningful relationships, and lasting connections among men of all ages—grandfathers, fathers, sons, and grandsons—middle school and up.

Save the Date for our upcoming BBQ!

Date: Saturday, February 28, 2026

Time: 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Location: PCPC campus at the pavilion next to Langill Hall

Following the success of last year's barbecue, we are looking forward to an even bigger turnout this year! Join us for a time of fellowship, great food, and friendly competition. Will our 2025 champions return to defend their titles?

- Horseshoes: Larry Szfraniec and Dave Gendron
- Cornhole: Larry McLenon and John Thompson

Off-campus Event of Fall 2026

We are also planning an exciting off-campus event for

late fall, possibly at the Martin County Airfield (Whitman Field). Watch for details later in the year.

It has been a blessing to see such strong participation. Last year, more than 90 men joined us for both events. We hope each gathering moves us closer to our vision of uniting men from all walks of life in faith, strengthening families, and cultivating bonds that endure.

In His service,

Your Men's Series Ministry Team:

Jon Albright, David Bates, Steve Breckley, Mike England, Eric Haas, Tom Lytle, John Nelson, Bob Shubert, Chris Urban, and Adam Waltersdorff



**January 23-24, 2026
Orlando, FL**

Youth! You're invited for our annual overnight trip to Universal Studios for Florida's biggest Christian music festival! Spots are limited to 18 students.

See our website's [Youth Ministry page](#) for details and registration.



Friday, December 12

Don't miss this interactive family program! We'll sing along to favorite *True North* tunes and classic carols as we celebrate Jesus' birth. Enjoy a hot chocolate bar and cookies. Wear your best flannel and come ready for an interactive evening in our chapel from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m!

MomCo at PCPC

by Jessica Waltersdorff

We want to thank **Stuart Pediatric Dentistry** for providing a delicious meal from **La Forchetta** for our moms and kids in November! Continuing our exploration into awkwardness, we're examining the power of words in our lives. Here are some small but intentional steps we can take to speak kindness to others:

- Be approachable. It costs nothing to look someone in the eye, smile, and say "Hello."
- Be encouraging. Proverbs 12:25 says, "anxiety weighs down the heart, but a kind word cheers it up."
- Be prayerful: James 5:16 teaches us that we may never know the impact of our prayers this side of heaven, but God tells us that prayer changes things.



If you are a mom, we have a seat saved for you! **Our next meetup is on December 9, 6:00–7:30 p.m.** Join us in Langill Hall for dinner, fellowship, and encouragement. Childcare opens at 5:45 p.m. In a world that values polish over vulnerability, we're reclaiming the power of awkwardness. Why? Because awkward is authentic and charming. It's a breath of fresh air. Sometimes in our quest to be seen as competent, professional, and sophisticated, we forget the value of being real. It's about showing up as awkward as necessary to express real kindness to other moms.

1 CORINTHIANS: The Road to Spiritual Maturity

A new class on Wednesday evenings beginning January 14

The Christians in Corinth had a problem: spiritual immaturity. Their faith was real, but most of them came from a pagan background. They had a lot to learn about how to think and act like Christians. The culture around them did not make it easy. In this class, we will study Paul's first letter to them. It provides help to us as we grow to spiritual maturity. What does spiritual maturity look like? How do you get there? How do you know when you've arrived? Our growth will be the focus as we explore this rewarding letter.

Join Pastor David and Elder Jon Nelson for class on 1 Corinthians, beginning January 14. It will be held weekly through April 29 in Langill Hall from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Each class will feature teaching, followed by small group discussion.

Do You Love Me?

by Deacon Marlene Boobar

The third time Jesus appeared to the disciples after His death, "Jesus said to Simon Peter, 'Simon, son of John, do you love me more than these?' He [Peter] said to him, 'Yes, Lord; you know that I love you'" (John 21:15 ESV). Jesus didn't stop there. He asked Simon Peter two more times if he loved him. Peter was frustrated, especially the third time when Jesus asked him the same question. Each time Peter said he indeed loved the Christ. Peter talked the talk! The question was actually conditional. Each time Peter declared that he loved Jesus, Jesus replied with instructions: "Feed my lambs." "Tend my sheep." "Feed my sheep." This love was not simply a sentiment; it was to be put into action. What is the message to us? We don't have lambs or sheep out in our backyards. Or do we?

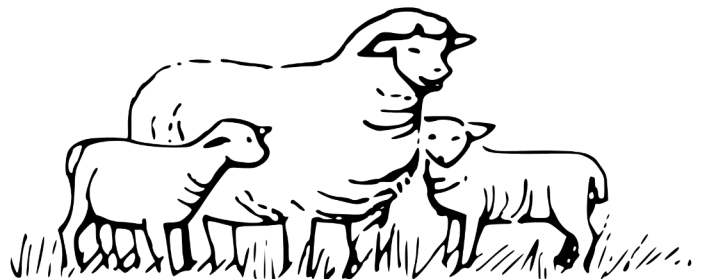
Lambs are sheep that are less than one year old. They are the "babies" or new sheep. Sheep is the general term for the animal, including those over one year. Let's also clarify that sheep are not "dumb." We have heard that they can get lost easily and are not very intelligent. A better description of sheep is that they are dependent. They are smart enough to know their shepherd's voice. They follow their master's voice. That accounts for their survival. They are simply to follow their master! Aren't we to do the same? If we are genuinely seeking survival, we must follow our *Master*.

So, back to Peter and Jesus. What did Jesus mean when He told Peter to feed His *lambs*? Jesus meant for Peter (and us) to teach and nurture those who are young in faith. Jesus also instructed Peter to nurture the more mature believers (His *sheep*), implying a relationship well beyond infancy. Christian relationships are to be initiated, nurtured, and sustained. And when we say we love our neighbor (which is everyone), we work at developing that closeness and intimacy through good times and bad.

Peter also said that he would never desert Jesus. "Though they all fall away because of you, I will never fall away." And, "Even if I must die with you, I will not deny you!" (Matthew 26:33-34 ESV). Yet, as we know, that very night, Peter denied knowing Jesus three times. What is the lesson here? We can say all the right words and believe in our hearts that we love someone, but when put to the test—when the pressure is on or when it is inconvenient—do we actually walk the walk (put the talk into action)?

When we love someone, really love them, we enter into an unbreakable bond. We feed them, tend to them, and care for them. Jesus is our ultimate model. What did Jesus do for us? He laid down His life for His friends (us). Would we be willing to do the same? For example, you may hear of someone offering a kidney to a stranger. I say, "Wow! That is very commendable!" Would I do the same? I think I would do anything for a spouse, a child, a sibling, or even a close friend. But would I offer a kidney to a stranger? That is a bit of an extreme, or is it? Would I go to the cross for a stranger, like Jesus did for me? A more doable example is whether I would offer a ride to someone who needs one. How about when someone needs a meal delivered? When my neighbor (everyone) is in need, do I respond in kindness and caring?

This time of year, many are in financial need. How do I respond? Do I respond? Do I feed and tend to Jesus' sheep? That was His love command. Jesus told us to love. Love is an action word. Do we love Him? If we do, we show it!



December

2025

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 5:15 p - Walk Aerobics	2 10:00 a - Caregiver Support 12:00 p - GriefShare 4:00 p - Deacons Meeting	3 9:30 a - WBS 10:00 a - WBS 4:30 - MS Youth Group 5:15 p - Walk Aerobics 7:00 p - Session	4 7:00 a - MBS 9:30 a - WBS 5:30 p - Bell Choir 6:30 p - CBS 7:00 p - Choir	5	6 1:00 p - Women's Advent Dessert Gathering 5:00 p - Young Adult Lifegroup
7 9:30 a - Abide Kids 9:30 a - Adult Sunday School 12:15 p - Estate Planning Workshop 6:00 p - HS Youth Group	8 5:15 p - Walk Aerobics	9	10 9:30 a - WBS 10:00 a - WBS 4:30 p - MS Youth Group 5:15 p - Walk Aerobics	11 7:00 a - MBS 9:30 a - WBS 10:30 a - Grandmothers & Others 5:30 p - Bell Choir 6:30 p - CBS 7:00 p - Choir	12 Salvation Army Bell Ringing 6:00 p - True North Christmas Program	13 7:00 p - Christmas Cantata 5:00 p - Young Adult Lifegroup
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28 9:30 a - Abide Kids	29	30	31	SUNDAY WORSHIP Traditional services at 8:20 & 11:00 a.m. Contemporary service at 9:30 a.m. <hr/> MBS - Men's Bible Study WBS - Women's Bible Study CBS - Community Bible Study		

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SUNDAY WORSHIP TIMES

Traditional Services

8:20 and 11:00 a.m. in the sanctuary

Contemporary Service

9:30 a.m. in the Huizenga Family Life Center

Our worship services are livestreamed on Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. on YouTube and our website.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

DIRECTED BY REVA ROGERS AND DR. ANITA CASWELL

DECEMBER 13 @ 7:00 PM

DECEMBER 14 @ 4:00 PM

in the sanctuary

Invite friends and join us!
See our website for more information.

PROTECT OUR CHILDREN

**HUMAN TRAFFICKING
AWARENESS PRESENTATION**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

6:30-8:00 PM

IN LANGILL HALL

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