

First Baptist Church

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Mission Sunday

Pandemics, Politics, and the Church's Mission

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Welcome, church! Good morning. We are hoping on this wintery October morning that you are excited to be in the House of the Lord, or in your own home worshiping Him as part of this church family. If you are a guest with us, we extend a special welcome to you. You joined us on a great Sunday because this is Mission Sunday. This is an opportunity where we take time as a church every year to reflect on the global mission that God has called this local congregation to. So, you are going to hear a lot more about some of the ways God is doing that in the moments ahead.

A few things to remind all of you about. We have our Semi-Annual Meeting this afternoon at 4pm right here in the Sanctuary. It will not be live streamed, but it will be recorded. So, if you are worshiping from home and cannot be here, we will be making that recording available to members in the week ahead. Anyone can attend the meeting; you do not need to be a member. Although there will be a vote that only members can participate in.

Also, Tuesday night at 6:30pm there is a Fresh Starts class. That is an opportunity for anyone that is newer to First Baptist to learn more about what God is doing here and how you can be part of that, how you can make connections and begin growing in your relationships with other believers and with our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ through the ministries of First Baptist Church. Tomorrow is the deadline to sign up because it is a Zoom class. So, you need an invite to be part of that class. Contact Pastor Scott and let him know that you would like to be part of that.

We have a class that is going to begin next Sunday called, "Set the P.A.C.E." This is a class that, ultimately, we want every single believing adult at First Baptist Church

to go through. It is a way for us to learn how God wants to unleash His mercy and hope through your life, through our church family. This class will be offered on Sunday mornings in between the services from 9:50am – 10:40am. It will also be offered online as a Zoom class on Thursday nights beginning that next Thursday night. You can sign up for that through the main office and we will get you that Zoom invite. At some point in the not-to-distant future, it will also be recorded and put on our YouTube channel so that if you are not able to do it on Sunday mornings, or this Thursday night class, you can do it on your own, with a spouse, friend, LIFEgroup in the months ahead. P.A.C.E. stands for Prayer, Attitude, Care, and Encouragement. We want everyone to have the opportunity to learn through this class how God wants to work through you in those ways to unleash His mercy and hope.

Approximately 17 percent of everything that is given to First Baptist Church goes out to our local and global mission partners. That is something that we are committed to. We do not receive a separate offering for missions. We believe that everyone who is giving to First Baptist Church is giving to global missions. So, your gifts through First Baptist support God's work around the world, including Training Leaders International (TLI) and Recycled Lives that you will hear more about this morning.

Finally, I want to introduce you to Brad and Shawn Johnson. They are going to come forward and are our supported missionaries through Recycled Lives, a Christian non-profit organization that works in Guatemala caring for those who are struggling and dealing with poverty and all the fall-out from that. Shawn will be sharing during the Sunday school hour. It will be streamed live to the Recycled Lives' Facebook page, and we will be recording it and putting it on the church's YouTube channel. You will get an email about that later this week when that is available. Shawn and Brad are doing amazing work! We are so excited that they are here. I told them that I would love to have an opportunity to pray for them (and I will also pray for Duane Tweeten), and that God would speak through them in a powerful way.

Will you join me in prayer?

Lord Jesus, we thank you for Brad and Shawn and their huge “Yes” to you several years ago when they agreed to become supported missionaries of First Baptist Church. They took on the role of being champions of your Gospel and your Kingdom in Guatemala to those who are dealing with poverty. We pray, Lord, that you would bless them as they continue that much-needed ministry. When there is a pandemic like this that is striking our world, Lord, it is especially the poor in developing countries who struggle and suffer the most. So, we pray, Lord, that you would unleash your mercy and hope through Brad and Shawn, through Recycled Lives, through our church family and other churches and ministry organizations to the poor in Guatemala and all over the world. We pray, Lord, that as they share in the Sunday school class that you would use Shawn’s presentation to encourage and strengthen us and help us to understand how you want all of us – whether we are people who have been on the mission field before or excited about serving and caring and praying for our missionaries and being part of their work through generous giving – that we would all catch a vision for the role that you would have us to play in your global mission work.

We pray also, Lord, that you would speak through Duane in a powerful way. We thank you for his role with Training Leaders International and pray that you would continue to use him and that team to strengthen your global church, to continue to raise up pastors and missionaries and leaders in these emerging countries so that they can share the Gospel and plant churches and see your Kingdom come and your will be done on earth as it is in heaven.

We give you thanks and praise for this special Sunday. And we pray this all in your name, Jesus. Amen.

Before I introduce Duane, I just want to let you all know (and most of you probably already heard this by now) that Tom Coleman passed away on Wednesday. It seems so fitting that Tom, who was so passionate about world missions would have his memorial service announced on a Sunday that is Mission Sunday. Tom’s family is still making plans. It is looking like the service will be held in the middle of November. As soon as we have firmed up plans, we will pass those along to the congregation. Be praying for Judy and the entire family. Be praying for God’s peace

and presence as, obviously, there is great joy mixed in with the sadness. But great joy that Tom is home with the Lord.

Tom was a young Swedish man who went on to become a doctor and then said, “Lord, how can you use this education that I have received, these gifts, talents, and skills that I have to further your Kingdom’s work around the world?” He went on to the mission field to use those gifts and talents. I think you are going to hear a little bit more about Tom in a minute. But be praying for his family.

Ultimately here at First Baptist, we believe that every person who calls this church family their home ought to be involved in global missions in some capacity. We all, at the very least, can pray! We all, if we are followers of Jesus, should be giving to His work. Again, if you give to the work of the Lord at First Baptist, 17 percent of what you give goes directly toward God’s work here and around the world in global missions. We also believe that it would be a great idea if at some point in time you would go on the mission field. So, we send out short-term mission teams. We also bring our missionaries here so that you can meet them and learn how you can specifically pray for and encourage them. You can sign up to be on their email list and newsletter list so that you can get updates from them. We also believe firmly that taking a Sunday every year to reflect on that and give one of our missionaries an opportunity to preach and bring the Word of God is a really important thing.

Those are all of the ways that we want you to be involved in the global work of Jesus Christ here and around the world because God has called us not just to our “Jerusalem” (which would be our Cambridge and Isanti area), not just to “Judea” (which would be East Central Minnesota), not just to our “Samaria” (which would be the greater Minnesota area), but to the ends of the earth. So, we want to be faithful in carrying out that mission here and around the world.

Duane is the Vice President of Theological Education with Training Leaders International. They have over 50 missionaries that are part of their organization. I believe 12 missionary families are spread throughout the world. They do amazing work in 20 different countries raising up pastors, church planters, missionaries,

who go out and do God's work all over the world. Thank you for coming and sharing with us, Duane.

It is good to be with you again this morning and indeed my privilege as I have the opportunity to bring God's Word to you this morning. I want to invite you to turn in your Bible to **Matthew 28:16-20** as we want to start by looking at God's Word together. Hear the Word of the Lord.

¹⁶Then the eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain where Jesus had told them to go. ¹⁷When they saw him, they worshiped him; but some doubted. ¹⁸Then Jesus came to them and said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. ¹⁹Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, ²⁰and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."

Let us pray.

Lord Jesus, as we think on the implications of your call and commission to your church, as we think about that in light of the season in which we live, would you come and work in our hearts. As has already been mentioned, to say how we in this room can be involved in your work, how we can serve your purpose and your Kingdom in this world. So, do a work in our hearts through your Word, we pray. And now may the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in your sight, Oh Lord, my Rock and my Redeemer. We pray this in Jesus' name. Amen.

Well, this year we are very aware of all the challenges we face in the church. Even this morning as we gather together, some of you are watching online, some of us are here, but we are spaced out. We have experienced unprecedented challenges as a church to come together, even to worship on a Sunday. Or to do our regular ministry through the week. We can do it. We have learned how to do it. But it is different. It has been a challenge.

I think one of the things that we sometimes forget about is how challenging seasons like this can be in the mission's world. I think of it as I have missionary couples who are just waiting to get overseas either returning back to the country where they served or wanting to get into a country where they want to serve waiting on visas. Waiting for countries to open their borders. And they are waiting. This has been a challenging season. It has been a challenging season for TLI staff who love to go overseas and teach and train, and they are stuck here. They feel like they are waiting and want to go.

Part of this season of life is a challenge, especially as we think about fulfilling the Great Commission. It is true of me this morning. Being here is kind of an odd thing because I was originally not supposed to be in the United States right now. I was scheduled early this year to be in Togo, West Africa, teaching at ESBTAO – a small little Baptist Seminary in Lome, Togo. Do you know where Togo is? It is on the west coast of West Africa. A small little country in the French-speaking part of the world and I was to be there. When Covid hit, the seminary in March had to close its doors to its students to in-person training. They tried, somewhat successfully, to move to online instruction. That is a challenge in Africa because of internet technology and the students' availability to be online, but they made the best of it. When the government, later in the spring, decided they could with certain guidelines open their doors again, they began to do it and began to have students in person for training. Only to have somebody from outside of the school come in and then write a report in the newspaper accusing them of breaking the regulations, which again forced them to move to online training. One of the ways the school survives in this season, or in all seasons, is to rent out some of their rooms on the grounds so that they can have paying people who will come to hold a conference or who stay and visit and then are able to help support the needs. Because of Covid, they have not been able to do that. So, financially they are struggling. In fact, their faculty have had to take 50 percent pay cuts. The school itself has stayed closed until tomorrow when they are hoping to re-open to in-person training at a limited basis. Challenges to fulfill their mission to train pastors and church leaders and missionaries who will serve less-reached areas in West Africa.

And those challenges are ours this morning. How do we fulfill the Great Commission in this season of great struggles and turmoil? It should not be a surprise to us that we do face challenges and struggles. After all, think about the Great Commission itself. It is given to the church in a time of great turmoil. Jesus spoke these words to his disciples at the conclusion of his earthly ministry.

Think about what the disciples had been going through up until this moment. They had left everything to follow Jesus. For over three years, spent their time with him. They had seen increasing opposition to Jesus – both his message and his ministry. They had begun to hear Jesus himself predicting his death, predicting Peter’s denial of knowing Jesus, and he predicted that they would all flee. And all those things happened. When they saw him arrested, Peter denied him, and they fled. They had seen him crucified and buried. And now, they heard the report of the women that Jesus had come to life and they heard him say that he was returning to the Father, but that he would send them the Holy Spirit. Jesus gathers these 11 men and tells them that they have a mission to bear witness to him among all the nations. So, we want to look at this commission that Jesus gave to them, and to us, to see what Christ says to help us bring God’s mercy and hope to the nations in this season.

The first thing Jesus tells them that gives an encouragement to us in fulfilling the Great Commission in our time is that we have a King. We have a King. Jesus said, “All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me.” How much authority? All authority! Jesus had all throughout his earthly life already demonstrated his authority. For example, when he taught the Gospels tell us that he taught not as the teachers of the law, but as one who had authority. That his word was powerful when he preached. And they could see the difference.

He had authority in his healing. He could make the blind see. He could make the deaf hear. He could make the mute speak. He could even raise the dead. Think of that! His authority is so great he could heal, he could deliver those who were bound by demons. Commanding those demons with his authority. He could even control nature. He could speak a word to the wind, and it would be still. Even the disciples themselves knew that authority when Jesus said, “Come, follow me.”

what did they do? They pulled up their boats on shore. They left everything and followed him.

And now, following his death and resurrection, Jesus stands before these men and says, "All authority has been given to me." All authority where? In heaven and on earth. What does that exclude? Nothing! Jesus has all authority everywhere. And it has been given to him from his Father.

Remember how Jesus taught his disciples to pray what we often call "The Lord's Prayer" in Matthew 6? "Our Father, who are in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." So, the Father has all authority in heaven and on earth and he has entrusted it now to his Son who then comes to us and says, "Therefore, go." Jesus, the crucified and risen Savior, tells his disciples – he tells us this morning – all authority on heaven and on earth has been given to me. And that gives us great encouragement and comfort and hope and challenge in this season.

It was Abraham Kuyper who said, "There's not a square inch in the whole domain of human existence over which Christ, who is Lord over all, does not exclaim, 'Mine'!" Do you hear that? He is the King! And because he is the King, he has all authority which has great implications for us as the church, does it not? It has great implications in this season. Something is happening in nine days. Does anyone know what it is? I fear that the church in America is always at risk of losing our witness by putting more confidence in an election than in the sovereign Lord of heaven and earth. I fear that we risk more being identified by a political party or by a national identity more than our identity in Jesus Christ. And we cannot do that. We are in Christ and that is what brings us together. That is what unites us as family. Right? It is Christ. We need to keep that in mind. Even as we serve the nations, it is our identity in Christ that keeps us together.

It is also what sustains us in a time of pandemics. We are Christ's. Everything. Our lives are His. We serve Him and under His authority serve others in love to bring God's mercy and hope. That is what the church has done throughout history.

I was reading recently about Cyprian of Carthage. He was a bishop of what is now modern-day Tunisia in North Africa in the middle of the third Century (around the 240's – 250's). In his role as bishop, he endured much persecution. He suffered first under the Roman Emperor Decius in 250-251. It was so severe that he left his role as bishop to do into hiding because his life was threatened. Then after that, he came back as bishop and in 257, Roman Emperor Valerian sought to persecute the church and that time Cyprian decided to make a stand because he was being asked to say that the Emperor was lord. Instead, Cyprian said Jesus is Lord. Because of that, Cyprian went to his death in 258 A.D.

Earlier in Carthage there had been a plague. So, political crisis then plague. Sound familiar? In the 240s there had been a plague that Cyprian described with these graphic words,

“This trial, that now the bowels, relaxed into a constant flux, discharge the bodily strength; that a fire originated in the marrow ferments into ulcers of the throat; that the intestines are shaken with a continual vomiting; that the eyes are on fire with the injected blood; that in some cases the feet or some parts of the limbs are taken off by the contagion of diseased putrefaction; that from the weakness arising by the maiming and loss of the body, either the gait is enfeebled, or the hearing is obstructed, or the sight darkened.”

Cyprian, *On Mortality*

Yuck! Right? What is the church to do? They cared for the sick and dying. They brought hope through the Gospel to those who they served. Often at great risk to their own lives. Really, that is the story of missions. Part of the reason that I shared that quote is thinking this week of Tom. I remember one of the first conversations I had with Tom. Tim and Amy Moline were back sharing their story in Cameroon, and Tom and Tim and I were talking afterwards about Cameroon and our experiences. Tom was sharing in great detail medical information about speaking with people in Pigeon English in Cameroon as he served them. What made Tom and Elaine go to Ethiopia? What led them to Cameroon when they could have stayed comfortable? It is because they knew they were under the authority of King

Jesus and they had been sent by Him to bring the mercy and hope of the Gospel and through medical mystery to help those in need.

We serve the King. Christ is our King. And because He is our King, He has all authority in heaven and earth which means He has all authority in our lives and that drives us to fulfill our mission even now.

What sustains us in this mission in these days is that we have a call. The King Jesus says, "Therefore, go to all nations." Jesus calls his disciples to spread the knowledge of His reign as King to all peoples. The hymn that Hannah played in the prelude was "Jesus Shall Reign Where 'Er the Sun Does its Successes Run." That is what Jesus calls us to do. To spread the knowledge of Him and His reign to all the nations, to all the peoples. And that is because that is what God has been all about from the very beginning.

Robertson McQuilkin in his book, "The Great Omission" challenges the church to reconsider its Great Commission said this, "...every major act of God since creation has been a missionary act..." What is God doing in this world? He is on mission to redeem a lost humanity. To spread the earth with the knowledge of His glory. That is what the Old Testament says.

Psalm 67:1-2 - the prayer of the Psalmist

May God be gracious to us and bless us and make his face shine on us – so that your ways may be known on earth, your salvation among all nations. May the peoples praise you, God, may all the peoples praise you.

Habakkuk 2:14

For the earth will be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.

It will happen. Why? Because God himself is making it known.

Malachi 1:11 – God says,

My name will be great among the nations, from where the sun rises to where it sets.

The whole earth will hear and know of this King Jesus. And God himself made that possible by sending his own Son so that the Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. He gave His Son so that we could have life. Now he calls us to go. As He was sent, we have been sent.

Jesus, even when he called his disciples from the very beginning said, “Come follow me and I will make you fishers of men.” So, now following his death and resurrection, Jesus said to them, “Go to all nations.” And that is our call. And if we do not follow that call, we have not fulfilled what we have been given to do.

I have been reading in my devotions in 2 Kings 6 and 7 in the last couple of days. It is really a graphic part of Scripture, but I love the image of it. In 2 Kings 6, the people of Israel – the northern 10 tribes – are invaded and the capitol of Samaria is put under siege. The siege is so severe that the cost of food is out of this world. So, the text tells us that the head of a donkey goes for a certain price that would be in normal times the half of the cost of a living horse. The head of a donkey is half of the value of a living horse. That tells you there is not much food. I do not know about you but thinking about eating the ear of a donkey does not give me much of an appetite. But here they are. That is the situation they are in. Chapter 6 ends with one of the most horrific stories of two women who have two infants. They make this pact to eat the children. One day, they eat one. The next day, the woman comes to the second woman to say, “Where is your child?” because she has hidden the child. She complains to the king and king hears it and he is beside himself not knowing how the Lord would deliver them.

Then in chapter 7 we meet four lepers who are right outside the gate of Samaria waiting. It says these four men with leprosy were at this entrance of the city gate and they said to each other, “Why stay here until we die? If we say we will go into the city. The famine is there, and we will die. If we stay here, we will die. So, let us go over to the camp of the Arameans and surrender. If they spare us, we live. If

they kill us, we die.” Do you hear the predicament? Pretty much anywhere they are, they are dead. So, they decide to get up and they go in the morning.

2 Kings 7:8-9

⁸The men who had leprosy reached the edge of the camp, entered one of the tents and ate and drank. Then they took silver, gold and clothes, and went off and hid them. They returned and entered another tent and took some things from it and hid them also. ⁹Then they said to each other, “What we’re doing is not right. This is a day of good news and we are keeping it to ourselves. If we wait until daylight, punishment will overtake us. Let’s go at once and report this to the royal palace.”

I love that imagery because I think that is the imagery we need to hear of what God has called us to do. We have been given the Gospel. God has brought us from death to life. We are Christ’s. All that we have are a free gift from His hand. How would we sit in the tent and hide up our stuff until we die without telling others who are dying around us of that Good News? That is what we have been called to do. We have been called to GO. Christ gave this call to his disciples, and if we are followers of Christ, that means we are called to go. Not all of us will go to the nations. Some of us will. Not all of us will even go far from home. But, as followers of Christ, we are called to make Christ known in those places where He has put us.

Consider, then, this morning where Christ has placed you now? To whom are you called to serve? Are there stirrings even in your heart to go elsewhere? Or to send others elsewhere? Think about that as parents and grandparents. Who are you willing to send? I heard a seminary president recently share that he had been challenged to begin preparing for his grandchildren to go as missionaries. So, he and his wife, as part of their budget, began setting aside money because he said, “If my grandkids want to go on a mission trip, I want to be the first one in line and the biggest donor.” So, he has a savings account for his grandchildren’s missionary work.

Some of us have been called to go, but we have all been called to help. We have a King with all authority who has given us a call to go. And even in this season, we

have that command to go and make disciples – there’s the command. Make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit – which means bringing them together as a church and then teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. That is why Training Leaders International exists. To strengthen the church by training pastors and church leaders so that they can serve Christ faithfully even like this in seasons of persecution and pandemic.

I heard yesterday about some of that persecution in Guinea. Again, in West Africa following elections there, there is conflict that is raging. Mostly due to ethnic tribal conflicts. Some of the pastors and missionaries that we train in Liberia are from Guinea, or are living in Guinea, and they are in the city of Conakry being held hostage or at least unable to get out and move because of this conflict. Last week I heard of two pastors in Natal, Brazil, where we have a school. They are friends of the pastor who leads that school and they contracted Covid and died. So, what do you do? How do you help train? It is hard when you love to be here as TLI but are called to serve others – our brothers and sisters – who are suffering. What do you do? You follow Christ. You teach in ways that He sets before you.

Some of you know, most of you know, that my family now is making plans to do that because we are not able to go overseas on short-term trips. I am not able to. So, Andrea and I and Kendall and Zoe are making plans to spend March through May in Axa Bahia (sp?), Brazil, where I will teach at the church and seminary three classes for young pastors, some of whom may end up in the north in Natal some day taking over for those two brothers who died of Covid. We are going to spend three months there and learn.

Whatever it means, it means that each of us is called to make disciples wherever Christ has put us. Are you doing what Christ has called you to do? You have a command – make disciples of all nations. Look for opportunities. Even to serve the people around you. You say, “Wow, that sounds hard. That sounds costly. I do not know where to start.” Well, the good news is we know where to start because of the comfort that Jesus himself gives us in the Great Commission. He said, “Surely, I am with you always, to the very end of the age.”

The One who has all authority is with us always. Even in pandemics to make His glory known to the nations. Jesus has said to us that we are called. And because we are called, we can go. And because we can go, we can do what He has called us to do – to make disciples, baptizing and teaching. And because we have been commanded to go, we have a comfort because He is with us. Knowing in all things at all times He will sustain us in this great work. We are not alone. But we have a challenge.

The question this morning is, “What will you do to do your part in this challenge?” Robertson McQuilkin in his book, “The Great Omission” ends with a challenge that he calls “The Disciple’s Pledge.”

The Disciple’s Pledge

By the grace of God and for his glory, I commit my entire life to obeying Christ’s Great Commission. Having committed myself to this world-focused way of life, I will:

1. Pray earnestly each day for God’s work of world evangelization.
2. Give sacrificially for this cause.
3. Consistently share my faith with non-Christians.
4. Seek to influence others to become global Christians.
5. Go anywhere and do anything God desires.

Just a couple of comments about that. I want to encourage you and challenge you to take at least one step from this list this week, this month. As you think about what it means to be a world Christian. One who follows Christ for the sake of the nations. Right away, prayer is the critical component to the mission that Christ is doing in this world. Without prayer, we can do nothing. So, pray for the nations. There are a couple of ways to do that. There are apps that will help you. Operation World will help you pray through a country every day. Joshua Project has an app that helps you pray for unreached people groups among the nations. Pray regularly for the nations.

Another encouragement with that, David Platt has a daily podcast about five minutes long called, “Pray the Word” where he prays through Scripture but always includes praying for the nations as part of that prayer. Pray!

Give sacrificially. Not all of us go, but we are all called to be a part of the sending as Jared mentioned, we do that through the church. We want to keep spreading the Gospel by giving sacrificially.

I think the third one may be the hardest for us, which is to consistently share our faith with non-Christians. Pray for opportunities. Even in your life in this season to share your faith. Seek to influence others. Parents, grandparents, are you encouraging and praying for your children and grandchildren to consider missions? There is a statistic that TLI often uses about the number of pastors who serve churches within a certain range of miles within their wife’s parents. It is 250 miles. I think it is 90 percent of pastors who serve within 200 miles of their wife’s parents which my wife’s parents are right here in this room. So, I am guilty as charged.

We need to send. We need to release our young people for the sake of Christ, for the sake of the Gospel, for the glory of His name. So, to that end, may we be a people who go anywhere and do anything God desires. Let us pray.

Father, we ask in these moments to stir our hearts for the sake of your Kingdom, for the glory of your name, under the authority of King Jesus. Lord be with us in this season as we seek to continue to spread the Gospel to all peoples. We pray this in His name and for His glory, and for His eternal reign as the King of kings and Lord of lords. Amen.

Thank you so much, Duane, for that powerful word. What a joy, what a privilege, what an opportunity, what a challenge to be part of God’s global mission work. Thank you so much once again, Duane, for bringing that word.

I am going to pray the words of Jesus Christ that we have just studied together over all of you as we seek to be part of His global mission movement.

Matthew 28:18-20

¹⁸Then Jesus came to them and said, “All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. ¹⁹Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, ²⁰and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.”

Lord, may it be so. In Jesus' name. Amen.