



Palm Sunday, April 9, 2017

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If you have any questions concerning the message from today, or are interested in obtaining information about church membership, please see the Pastor after the service, drop a note in the offering plate indicating your desire to talk with the Pastor, or call the church office.

Announcements

Wednesday Nights

Dinner menu is **Pork Chops!** Sign up in the hall.

Cantata Tonight

The Adult Choir will present *The Day He Wore My Crown*, tonight at 6:00 p.m. *The nursery tonight will only be for babies through 2 year-olds.*

Deacons' Meeting

Tuesday, **April 11**, 7:00 p.m.

Young Adult Bible Study

Thursday, **April 13**, 7:00 p.m., at the Sheffields'.

Easter Sunday

On Easter Sunday morning, **April 16**, come join us for a delicious full-course breakfast (sign up in the hall!) at 8:30 a.m., and then for worship at 10:00 a.m., as we celebrate Christ's resurrection together!

Secret Church

Friday, **April 21**, 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. See more info on page 13, and sign up!

Congregational Meeting

Our regular quarterly meeting is Sunday afternoon, **April 23**. Time will be announced.

This Week at FABC

Today

Fellowship Time	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Dinner - Pork Chops	5:45 p.m.
Youth & Awana	6:30 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.

FABC Deacons

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10:30 a.m.

Welcome and Announcements

* Opening Chorus & Greeting
“Worthy Is the Lamb”
Words are on back of bulletin

* Call to Worship
Matthew 21:9

*Hymn #108
“All Glory, Laud, and Honor”

Scripture Reading & Prayer
Dean McCraw
Proverbs 30:24-33

Special Music

Receiving of Tithes And
Offerings

* Hymn #107
“Hosanna, Loud Hosanna”

Message

Bob Dimmitt

*Interactive Teaching Behavior = Discipleship, Part 5
2 Thessalonians 3:5-9, Antology #54*

* Hymn, to right
“Doxology”

*All those who are able, please stand.

6:00 p.m.

Welcome and Announcements

* Hymn #110
“Alas! and Did My Savior
Bleed?”

Prayer

Receiving of Tithes And
Offerings

Cantata

The Day He Wore
My Crown
Adult Choir

* Hymn, bulletin p. 12
“Jude Doxology”

Doxology

Praise God from whom all blessings
flow.

Praise Him, all creatures here below.
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host,
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

Amen

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are available for listening or downloading from
www.fabchurch.com/sermons

A.M. Notes

Interactive Teaching Behavior = Discipleship, Part 5

Antology #54

2 Thessalonians 3:5-9

If we do not set the pattern of our *own life* before others there is no other actual pattern we can set. To just describe how Jesus or Paul lived is just simply insufficient.

We must get rid of any and all pre-conceived ideas as to who or what makes for a successful candidate for discipleship.

The cost of being a disciple of Christ

Cheap grace means grace as a doctrine, a principle, a system. It means forgiveness of sins proclaimed as a general truth, the love of God taught as the Christian “conception” of God. An intellectual assent to that idea is held to be of itself sufficient to secure remission of sins.... In such a Church the world finds a cheap covering for its sins; no contrition is required, still less any real desire to be delivered from sin. Cheap grace therefore amounts to a denial of the living Word of God, in fact, a denial of the Incarnation of the Word of God. - D. Bonhoeffer

Two observations can be made about Jesus’ teaching in relation to discipleship.

First, He taught systematically.

Second, Jesus also taught _____

Often Jesus shepherded their (the disciples) thinking, the way they reasoned as well as helping guide them to proper conclusions.



THIRTY-FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY

THE DAY HE WORE MY CROWN

Cornerstone

The Day He Wore My Crown - Interlude

Hosanna!

All Glory, Laud and Honor

There's Something That's Different about Him

Solo: Dawn Stanford

Do You Believe in Me?

Solo: Shawn Champion

See Him There

Midnight in the Middle of the Day

Solo: Wayne Noha

Calvary

Duet: Robert Holland, Sona Bailey

Behold the Lamb

The Day He Wore My Crown

Solo: Heather Schraeder

He Is Risen (Mary's Story)

Resurrection Song

Solo: Dean McCraw

Finale

FABC Adult Choir

*Director: Robert Holland
Accompanist: Tiffany Hong
Narrator: Steve Jackson
Sound: Bobby DeLoach*

Soprano

Sona Bailey
Mary Ann Fowler
Jill Holland
Kirsten Jones
Shelma Lewis
Aileen Pinckney
Emily Wise

Alto

Suzan Morris
Heather Schraeder
Dawn Stanford
Linda Walker
Cindy Wise

Tenor

Robert Holland
Glen Martin
Dean McCraw
Wayne Noha

Bass

Shawn Champion
Jimmy Donaldson
Ron Fowler
Billy Morris, Sr.



*Dear Church Family,
Thank you so much for the box of goodies! It came at exactly the right time!
Also, Tim's note of encouragement is just what I needed. I hung it up in front
of my mirror so I always remember! Thanks so much for y'all's continued
prayers. I'm so glad and blessed to have y'all in my life! Thanks again!
Shelby Morris*

Christine Noha wishes to express her appreciation to her church family for all the prayers, calls, food, cards, love, and well wishes she has received. She is also grateful to God for the good results of her recent procedure. She still has some chemo to go through, but her prognosis is excellent!

Harriet Ebberwein sends heartfelt thanks to FABC on behalf of the Dawn Wooten family for the prayers for Dawn as she battled pancreatic cancer. Our prayers and concern were greatly appreciated. Dawn passed away on Friday, March 31.



Parenting: 14 Gospel Principles that can Radically Change Your Family

by Paul David Tripp

Wheaton: Crossway, 2016, 216 pp.

Most parents exist in a fog of exhaustion, frustration, and disappointment. We move from battle to battle with our children hoping that the tomorrow will be better, or that we will finally see the breakthrough that we have been hoping for. Even in the families that appear to have everything right, where their children are well mannered, well groomed, and docile, there are moments of bewilderment at the decisions our children make and the behaviors they exhibit. I know this to be true because I have talked to you, and because, well . . . I'm one of you.

Each day that my children grow older, it appears that headway is harder to come by. The strategies that worked when your children were young, when we were able to outmaneuver, outsmart, and physically impose our will on our children seem to wane in effectiveness as our children grow up and catch on. For many of us, our children are more savvy than we give them credit for, and so we end up being made to look like fools by them when they play us like a well-practiced instrument. So how do we parent our kids, young or old, amid these realities? How can we perform this impossible task? In this book, Paul David Tripp attempts to give us the principles that should dictate those answers.

Please understand, **this is not a how-to book for parenting.** Most of us would like that, we want someone to give us the magic words to say, or the most effective discipline strategy that will cause our children's hard hearts to melt and turn to us with affection and to the Lord in faith. Like me, many of you have probably read those books, and attempted to implement those strategies, with varying degrees of success, at least until the next blow-up occurs.

Tripp goes beyond that, **this book is a "why" book.** It provides the principles that should undergird our parenting decisions and strategies and establishes a biblically based, gospel centered foundation for Christian parents to evaluate their children and themselves. In it, Tripp emphasizes our primary role is not one of ownership over our children, but ambassadorship for the Lord. Our mission is one of rescue rather than creating well-mannered good citizens.

Most importantly, Tripp shows us convincingly that the main issues that we should be dealing with are not behavior issues, but heart issues. Too often, we spend all our time attempting to control or alter our children's behavior. We threaten, we punish, we reward, we bargain, and we even pray so that their behavior would change, all the while our children's hard, God-hating hearts remain full of sin that will only manifest itself in a different fashion later in life.

Thankfully, God in his mercy empowers us to faithfully be what he has called us to be as parents. This book, when read with healthy introspection, repentance, and prayer, will be a great tool for all families in reorienting our minds to the task at hand.

These principles are vitally important to understand, because **if we fail to establish the correct motives and attitudes in our own hearts and then incorporate those principles into our parenting, we run the risk of raising polite, successful, patriots that will spend eternity in hell.** The stakes are high, and we are woefully incapable of measuring up to the task in front of us. Thankfully, God in his mercy empowers us to faithfully be what he has called us to be as parents. This book, when read with healthy introspection, repentance, and prayer, will be a great tool for all families in reorienting our minds to the task at hand.

Whether your children are infants, or are about to leave home, this book will provide valuable insight that will allow you to redeem the time that you have with them for the glory of God. I urge you to read this book together with your spouse. Humbly discuss times where you have failed as parents with each other, and how you can help one another ensure that these principles guide you in your parenting.

This book will likely reveal areas in which you regularly fail as a parent, but it is not meant to beat you up, instead it will refresh you as it directs you toward our source of hope and grace, not just in salvation, but in parenting as well. Do not fear having these areas of failure exposed in your life, especially in parenting. After all, if you were to find out after framing your house that the foundation is not secure, you would not turn a blind eye and continue with the construction, you would change course immediately.

There are areas in which I must change course with my children. There are areas in which Tripp confesses that he has had to change course with his children, there will be areas where you will need to change course too. Allow this book to be an invaluable resource in the life of your family and in the most important job you will ever have so that our children might be built up together into an eternal monument to the goodness and faithfulness of God.

This \$25 book is on the platform, available for only \$15!

Your fellow bookworm,
Tim Wade

Warning

There are many good and solid websites with tools to help Christians study the Bible. However there are those that are heretical and dangerous, some obviously so and others not so obvious. I have come across many who like to use www.bibletools.org. ***This is not a good site!*** From their website, "BibleTools.org is dedicated to assisting individuals with their personal Bible study through providing reputable Bible resources and study tools. This site is wholly owned and operated by Church of the Great God, Inc., a non-profit organization. The church, based in the Charlotte, North Carolina, area, is a Sabbath-keeping, **non-Trinitarian** organization of individuals in the United States, Canada, France, the Netherlands, southern Africa, Australia, Trinidad, the Philippines, and various other locations around the world." Among other things the "Church of the Great God" believes that keeping the 10 commandments is a requirement for salvation, that salvation is not by faith alone, that Jesus is not truly God, etc.

9 Reasons to Prioritize One-on-One Discipleship

By: Matt Rogers, pastor of The Church at Cherrydale in Greenville, SC

The easiest sermons to preach are sermons on discipleship, particularly the necessity of fulfilling the Great Commission. One Sunday, the general tone of agreement led me to believe those to who heard me preach were particularly ready and willing to take personal ownership for the mission of disciple-making. My assumptions led me to seek out disciple-makers for young believers in our church actively—either those who came to faith through our church’s ministry or those who had only been walking with Jesus for a short time. It made sense to target those who had known Jesus for years and pair them with a younger believer so they could fulfill Jesus’ call to teach one another to do all things that Christ commands (Matt 28:18–20).

But the more I attempted to engage the church in discipleship, the more I found that far too many of the seasoned saints had no idea where to begin or what to do. They acknowledged their responsibility to make disciples and had a relationship with someone who needed investment of time and training, but the mature believers

were unsure what disciple-making should look like. Though they had attended church for years, many had passively learned that disciple-making was something that the staff or structure of the church was supposed to accomplish. If someone needed to be taught the basics of the Christian life, they assumed that Sunday school, small groups, or sermons would do the trick—what those structures

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Here’s why:

One-on-One Discipleship Allows Every Member of the Church to Carry Weight

We laughingly jest at the “80/20 rule” (20% of the people in the church do 80% of the work) and wonder why our churches lack the every-member ministry we know God desires. Many attendees, much less members, sit as bystanders to the life of the church. They show up, sing the songs, listen to the sermons, give an offering, and leave through the back door. Often those without meaningful investment in the work of the church are the first to complain when their needs are not met or the leaders do something they don’t like. So, how do we call these people out of passivity and into action? A culture of one-on-one discipleship among the members of the church would communicate that everyone has a vital role to play in the spiritual health of the body. Passive consummation and petty squabbles would likely be minimized if it was assumed that every member of a local church was going to meet with at least one other Christian on a regular basis for the sake of their spiritual growth and transformation.

One-on-One Discipleship Allows for Honest Conversation

We’d love to assume that believers are ruthlessly honest with each other at all times—be it the 5-minute conversation in the hallway of the church or sitting

around in a living room during a weekly small group gathering. But we know this is not true. Nor is it reasonable. Most settings simply do not allow for the level of honesty we need to fight sin and pursue holiness. It would be unwise and unhelpful for a man to confess an ongoing battle with pornography in a mixed-gendered small group. Even if this man were bold enough to share with the men in the group, he will likely struggle to mine the depths of his sin in this setting. The men in the group may be able to listen, pray, and encourage him with the Scriptures, but he'll need one or two men who are willing to meet with him and walk with him through what is likely to be a long process of repentance and change.

One-on-One Discipleship Allows for Personalized Application

Consider the difficulty when a college student raises her hand during the typical Sunday morning sermon or even in a Sunday school class and saying, “Yeah, I understand that, but this just doesn’t make sense to me yet,” or “That may be true, but I’m not sure how it applies to my life.” These settings aren’t designed for personalized care. Most sermons and classes operate at the 30,000-foot level—trusting that God, by his Spirit and *through his church*, can apply the truth of his word to the needs of each person in attendance. This move from broad teaching to personalized application happens best in one-on-one discipleship settings.

One-on-One Discipleship Allows for Evangelism and Discipleship to Unite

Churches with a culture of one-on-one discipleship have no question with what to do with someone who comes to faith in their church. First, the person who was most instrumental in sharing the gospel with the new believer should be the go-to source for ongoing discipleship. Following baptism, these two can continue to fan into flame the good work that God has started. If the person came to faith apart from a relationship with a church member, then the church has a farm system of ready, willing, and capable disciple-makers. Imagine the long-term fruit that could result if every church could say to new believers, “We have someone who would love to walk with you for the next year as you grow in your faith.”

One-on-One Discipleship Allows for Ongoing Accountability

Genuine change happens when someone brings sin out of the dark and into the light—both to God and to fellow brothers and sisters. Then the fight begins. Hard work must be done to put protective measures in place to aid in one’s pursuit of holiness. A man who finds his identity in his job and neglects his family needs to confess this sin to another brother and have this man hold him accountable to being home for dinner, putting his phone down at night, and playing with his children. These actions cannot change the human heart, but they are a means by which we can spur one another on to love and good deeds (Heb 10:24).

One-on-One Discipleship Allows for Burden Bearing Relationships

In an age of incessant social media chatter, we assume that every believer is surrounded by people who will pray when they hurt, and love and support them when they suffer. A simple glance at your Facebook feed will almost certainly find another person asking for prayer. Yet, in an age of constant connectivity, people are as lonely as ever. While Facebook “friends” may like your post or offer prayers of support, it is impossible to bear another’s burdens in a meaningful way via technology. We need someone to sit with us, listen to our muddled conversation, make us something to eat, and pray while we cry. We need burden-bearing relationships.

Those that know us know where we hurt, know where we are weak, and are willing to drop everything to be by our side (Gal 6:1–10).

One-on-One Discipleship Allows Other Ministries to Thrive

Discipleship relationships are not an alternative to small bible study groups or Sunday school. In fact, they enhance the work that happens in these groups. One-on-one discipleship frees small bible study groups from the pressure of assuming that they must accomplish all the heavy lifting of disciple-making. Most groups know that they can't teach the Bible, apply the word to each group member, care for the wounded, make new guests feel welcome, live on mission to their neighborhood, promote passionate prayer, and practice biblical hospitality. The thought that all of these laudable goals must happen between 6–8 p.m. on a Tuesday night or 9–9:50 a.m. on a Sunday morning is a crushing burden. A church filled with a culture of disciple-making can trust that their groups don't have to do it all, freeing these groups to do the very things they do best.

One-on-One Discipleship Allows for Mutual Growth

One-on-one discipleship is often explained as if it is only for the benefit of the younger Christian who is being discipled. Yet, ask one of the older women in our church who has engaged in this work and she will insist that the process of discipleship was as transformative for her as for the new believer she served. Do you want to grow in your hunger for God's word? Meet with a younger Christian and have them ask you questions about the Bible. Do you want to see change in your prayer life? Meet with someone who doesn't have it all together and is looking to you for help. Do you want to see change in your personal sin struggles? Invite someone into your life and say, like Paul, "follow me as I follow Christ" (1 Cor 11:1).

One-on-One Discipleship Allows for Healthy Relationships

Biblical community is a buzzword in the church; however, like a mythical unicorn, biblical community can be easy to define, yet hard to find. Sunday services alone are unlikely to create the deep love we long to see among the people of God. But one-on-one discipleship can. Imagine what happens if, over the course of five years, a member of your church has met with five to seven people (one or two a year) for the purpose of intentional discipleship. In these relationships, they have cried and laughed, talked and prayed. They've seen God transform them both and they are better for it. Though they may no longer meet, the deep love they have for one another will be unmistakable. Now, assume that those with whom they've met are also meeting with others and doing the same thing. Multiply this process by the number of members of your church and imagine the love that would permeate your local church (Jn 13:35).

Discipleship relationships are not one of a host of options on the buffet line of spiritual formation alongside Sunday sermons, small groups, Sunday School, men's or women's ministry or a host of other good activities of the church. Certainly, people can't do everything, and expecting a person to take part in every ministry the church has to offer is unreasonable and unhealthy. Yet, one-on-one discipleship relationships are not optional extras once the other ministry obligations have been fulfilled. Like the Sunday gathering of the entire church and some form of community group (either Sunday school or small group), those seeking to participate in the

life of the church in a meaningful way should regularly be engaged in one-on-one discipleship—for the good of others, the good of the church, and their own good as well.

Is the God of Christianity the Same as the God of Islam?

By Bill Pratt

Imagine the following scenario: two people claim to know the same professional football player. The football player's name is Alex and he plays in the NFL. The first person who knows Alex the football player describes him this way:

He is 6' 6" tall, he weighs 305 lbs., he plays left tackle, he is married, and he plays for the Carolina Panthers.

Now the second person describes Alex the football player:

He is 6' 2" tall, he weighs 256 lbs., he plays middle linebacker, he is single, and he plays for the Atlanta Falcons.

When we started out, we were pretty confident that these two people were talking about the same Alex the football player. Once we asked for more details, though, we quickly discovered that they are not the same person at all, but two different people. We just needed a little more information about Alex from each person.

This is the same situation with the God of Islam and the God of Christianity. *Both are claimed to be the God of Abraham and both are monotheistic creator-Gods. If we stop there, we might conclude that they must be the same God.*

Unfortunately, there is a slight problem. Christians believe that God is three persons in one nature, a Trinity. The three persons are the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Muslims flatly reject the Trinity. There is only one person who is God, not three.

Second, Christians believe that Jesus Christ is the God-man – he is fully God and fully man. Muslims completely reject this idea of Jesus as God-man. They view Jesus as a mere human prophet who is less important than the final prophet, Muhammad.

There are more differences in the God of Islam and the God of Christianity, but we need go no further. Just based on the differences highlighted above, we are 100% sure that these two Gods are not the same.

One final note. We must admit that there are some similarities in the God of Islam and the God of Christianity, and when Christians speak to Muslims about God, we can use these similarities as launching pads to share our faith. *However, just because there are some similarities, we must not fall into the trap of papering over the very real and very significant differences.* Closing our eyes to the key beliefs of these two religions doesn't get us anywhere.

Jude Doxology

Cam Huxford

Remember, Jesus brought you out of Egypt.
Remember, He has sought you as His people.
Remember, He has saved you from your sin.
Remember, remember Him.

Remember, Jesus brought you through the Red Sea.
Remember, mighty miracles that you have seen.
Remember, you were slaves and now are free.
Remember, that He is king.

To the only God, our savior, Jesus Christ.
Be glory, honor, power, and dominion.
Before all time, and now, and evermore!

Remember, Jesus reigns above the heavens.
He's coming, He is coming with his kingdom.
Do not forget, He is seated on the throne.
Remember what He has done.

To the only God, our savior, Jesus Christ.
Be glory, honor, power, and dominion.
Before all time, and now, and evermore.
Amen

Why is there suffering? Make a quick read of the Bible and you'll find at least 5 major explanations for suffering:

- Suffering comes from God as a punishment against sin.
- Suffering is the result of human beings sinning against other human beings. God allows us to make choices and we are able make them even if they are damaging to ourselves and/or others.
- Suffering is redemptive. Suffering exists in order for God to bring about a good that would not have been possible without evil.
- Suffering is a test of faith.
- Suffering at times is mysterious. Many times God doesn't give us the exact reason we suffer but expects us to trust Him.

Some will argue that these are contradictory, but it seems that this is not really the case. It's more that one simply doesn't like the Bible's explanations.

SECRET CHURCH

KNOW HIS WORD. KNOW HIS PERSECUTED.

Secret Church will be held on Friday, **April 21**, from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. David Platt will once again be hosting, and the topic will be *Scripture and Authority in the Age of Skepticism*. Just recently, the cover of Time magazine asked the question, “Is Truth Dead?” In this age of skepticism, no question could be more important than that of biblical authority and truth. According to the Secret Church website, the topic will center around the following discussion:

The Bible is the foundation for faith among followers of Christ in churches around the world. Yet many such Christians never think to ask why this is the case. After all . . .

- **How did we get this holy book?**
- **Who decided what would and wouldn't be included in it?**
- **How do we know it's true? Are there any errors in it?**
- **Is it necessary? Is it sufficient? Is it authoritative for my life?**
- **How can I understand it?**

Even as Christians ask and answer such pivotal questions, the culture around us asks even more pressing questions: Isn't the Bible antiquated and outdated? Isn't it chauvinistic and offensive? Isn't it downright deceptive and ultimately dangerous?

During this Secret Church, we will explore answers to critical questions about the Bible in order to discern what place it should (or should not) have in the lives of Christians and the implications those answers have for our lives, our families, and our churches in the culture around us.

Please make plans to join us for this very special study. Secret Church is always a time of blessed fellowship, gastronomic fortitude due to the preponderance of “good” food that we will be consuming, and a marathon of endurance for the 6 hour Bible study. Grab a quick nap early in the day and plan to join us for the long haul.

If there is no God and we live in a strictly material, evolving universe, violence and suffering are just a part of the natural world with no inherent morality attached to them. In this case violence would not be evil; it would simply be a part of the evolutionary process. Without God compassion for others is nothing but chemical changes in the brain. Suffering is meaningless, violence is meaningless. There is no such thing as good or evil.

Bob Dimmitt

Missionary of the Week

John & Gail Conner
Camino Global - Guatemala



John and Gail minister at the Central American Theological Seminary (SETECA), and John pastors the Union Church. Gail stays busy mentoring the ladies' leadership. Their ministry and teaching will move into seminar based training of pastors outside the capital area. John has stayed busy shepherding, preaching, teaching and mentoring. The wrap up on the sermon series on *Authentic Gospel!* from 1 Thessalonians has gone well and he prepares to begin a series from Luke's gospel. The pastor's training continues to be an en-

couragement to the pastors as they are developing expository sermons in teaching through complete books of the Scripture.

They continue to mentor and train students from the seminary as they do internships and practicums at their church.

From their latest prayer guide:

PRAISE THE LORD WITH US FOR:

- That Gail's recovery is nearly complete, now only therapy for strengthening once per week
- The finishing of the pastors long-term preparation of sermons over 1 Thessalonians
- The good enrollment of students at Central American Theological Seminary this semester and the chance to mentor some of these students.

PETITION OUR LORD FOR:

- The most important need is always simple daily obedience – not to grow weary in well doing!
- The beginning of a series from Luke's gospel – The God of Faithful Promise and Fulfillment
- The Lord's provisions of wisdom, grace and clear guidance to John and Gail in important ministry decisions!
- The blessing of another group of pastors as they begin long-term sermon preparation from Luke's gospel.
- The Lord's clear guiding and providing for our three dependent children in their walk with our Lord and in their education: David, Katie and Lydia.

Sunday School Classes & Descriptions

Adult

“Revelation” - Organ Side Overflow Room: Matt Coleman
 “Chronological Survey of the Bible” - Fellowship Hall: Bob Dimmitt
 Evangelism series - Youth House: Steve Posner
Protected by God's Providence: The Book of Esther- Room 28: Tamera Smith (Women’s Class)

Students & Children

Babies - Room 3: Kay Stanford & Sandra Bridges
 1s & 2s - Room 24: Michael & Ruth Kleinpeter/Danny & Kamee Roberson
 3s & 4s - Room 25: Emily Wise, Susan Su, Donna Martin
 Kindergarten, 1st & 2nd Grade - Room 200: Jimmy & Angie Creech
 3rd-6th Grade Boys - Room 202: Ric Zittrouer & Richie Mills
 3rd-6th Grade Girls - Room 204: Kelly Zittrouer, Mary Ann Fowler, Amy Horton
 Youth Guys - Room 206: Tim Wade, Bobby Deloach, & Nick Herring
 Youth Girls - Room 207: Sona Bailey, Jessica Dimmitt, & Lauren Wade

In prayer we tell God nothing he does not already know. Instead, our prayers acknowledge our awareness of something he has always known and that we regularly forget--that we need him and cannot live without him.
From Trusting God, by Jerry Bridges

The tongue is literally the only part of the human body that never gets tired.

Bible Reading Schedule

April 2017

	1	Ecclesiastes 1 & Job 1-2
	2	Ecclesiastes 2 & Job 3
	3	Ecclesiastes 3 & Job 4
	4	Ecclesiastes 4 & Job 5-6
	5	Ecclesiastes 5 & Job 7-8
	6	Ecclesiastes 6 & Job 9-10
	7	Ecclesiastes 7 & Job 11-12
	8	Ecclesiastes 8 & Job 13-14
	9	Ecclesiastes 9 & Job 15
	10	Ecclesiastes 10 & Job 16-17
	11	Ecclesiastes 11 & Job 18-19
	12	Ecclesiastes 12 & Job 20
	13	Job 21-23
	14	Job 24-27
	15	Job 28-30
	16	Ecclesiastes 1 & Job 31
	17	Ecclesiastes 2 & Job 32
	18	Ecclesiastes 3 & Job 33
	19	Ecclesiastes 4 & Job 34-35
	20	Ecclesiastes 5 & Job 36
	21	Ecclesiastes 6 & Job 37-38
	22	Ecclesiastes 7 & Job 39
	23	Ecclesiastes 8 & Job 40
	24	Ecclesiastes 9 & Job 41
	25	Ecclesiastes 10 & Job 42
	26	Ecclesiastes 11 & Daniel 1-2
	27	Ecclesiastes 12 & Daniel 3-4
	28	Daniel 5-7
	29	Daniel 8-10
	30	Daniel 11-12



Worthy Is the Lamb

Worthy is the Lamb that was slain;
Worthy is the Lamb that was slain.
Worthy is the Lamb that was slain,
to receive
Power and riches and wisdom and
strength
Honor and glory and blessing!
Worthy is the Lamb,
Worthy is the Lamb,
Worthy is the Lamb that was slain.
Worthy is the Lamb!



VBS Volunteers Needed!

Our VBS this year, Operation Arctic, will take place June 19 - 23! We are lining up the helpers we need, and we want to put you to work! Talk to Cindy Wise, Janice Donaldson, or Angie Creech, and let them know where you would like to serve. Note that if you will be working directly with children, you must have taken the Reducing the Risk class. Thanks in advance for your prayers and help!

For Hearing Impaired

If you have difficulties hearing, we have listening aid devices available. Ask any of the ushers, or the technician in the sound booth, if you are in need of one of these devices.

Nursery April 9

10:30 A.M.

Babies:

Shelma Lewis, Jeanie Groover

Toddlers - 4 year olds:

Karrie & Lindsey Walker/
Steve & Linnea Posner

6:00 P.M.

Babies through 2 years old only:

Jimmy, Angie, & Kathyne
Creech

Nursery, Easter April 16

10:00 A.M.

Babies:

Mary Fowler, Kay Stanford

Toddlers - 4 year olds:

Jimmy & Tammy Kicklighter/
Nick Herring, Emily Wise, Allie Mills

6:00 P.M.

No Evening Service

Ushers April 9

10:30 A.M.

Billy Waters, Buddy Bacon,
Johnny Bridges, Jimmy Kicklighter

6:00 P.M.

Danny Roberson, Cole Morris

Ushers Easter, April 16

10:00 A.M.

Reggie Brown, Bucky Lanier,
Jack Moore, Mike Morris

6:00 P.M.

No Evening Service

Sunday Greeters - April 9

Becky Hendricks, Ceci Sheffield

April Lock-Up Deacons

Ric Zittrouer, Shawn Champion