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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

Global Hymn Sing!

Today, **June 25**, Getty Music, in partnership with OMF, is hosting the second annual The Task Unfinished Global Hymn Sing featuring the Getty's new song, "For The Cause". We are joining millions of believers from thousands of churches worldwide by singing this song in our church as a way to focus on the imperative need for the Gospel to go to all nations. Sing heartily, and pay attention to the music leader, as he may throw in some repeats!

New Sunday School Class

Steve Posner's class is beginning a study of the Gospel of Luke **today** in the Youth House. All are welcome to join!

D3

Our Middle and High Schoolers will be attending D3 Camp in Louisville, Kentucky, this week. They will leave from the church this afternoon. Please be in prayer!

Children's Music Camp

Our first night of Children's Music Camp is this Wednesday, **June 28**, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. We will have music instruction, crafts and snacks every Wednesday, and then present a program on August 16! Dawn Stanford has an info and CD packet for those participating.

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This Week at FABC

Today

Coffee Fellowship	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice	5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Youth	6:30 p.m.
Children's Music Camp	7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.

FABC Deacons

Shawn Champion	433-0098
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10:30 a.m.

Welcome and Announcements

* Opening Chorus & Greeting

“Blessed Be the Name”

Words are on back of bulletin

* Call to Worship

Ephesians 2:4-7

* Hymn #452

“My Savior’s Love”

Scripture Reading & Prayer

Tim Wade

Ezekiel 28:1-10

Special Music

Receiving of Tithes And
Offerings

* Hymn, bulletin pp. 6-7

“For the Cause”

Message

Bob Dimmitt

#9 *What Happens Immediately After Death*

(and How Do We Know)?

Hebrews 12:12-24

* Hymn, to right

“Doxology”

* All those who are able, please stand.

7:00 p.m.

Welcome and Announcements

* Hymn #209

“Grace Greater than our Sin”

Prayer

Receiving of Tithes And
Offerings

Hymn #113

“The Old Rugged Cross”

Hymn #231

“Jesus Saves!”

Message

Chaplain Matt Coleman

The Armor of Assurance

Part 2: The Tests of Assurance

I John

* Hymn, bulletin p. 8

“Now Unto Him”

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

#9 What Happens Immediately After Death (& *How Do We Know*)? Hebrews 12:12-24

John 14:2-3

Hebrews 11:8-16; 12:18-24 & 13:12-15

This city has 3 names or terms,

- 1) Mount Zion in Heaven,
- 2) the city of the living God,
- 3) the heavenly Jerusalem (in Revelation it is the New Jerusalem)

In Hebrews the author sites 6 groups

1. Myriads of angels,
2. the general assembly & church of the firstborn,
3. God the judge of all.
4. the spirits of just men made perfect, this is a reference to O.T. saints.
- 5.
- 6.

Revelation 21:9-27

6 more things

First,

Secondly, it is the abode of the whole Triune God

Thirdly, it is also the abode of the elect angels.

Fourth, it is the abode of redeemed saints

Fifth, the New Jerusalem is synonymous

Sixth,

The Armor of Assurance Part 2 - The Tests of Assurance

TEST #1—1 John 1:5-6: *(5) This is the message we have heard from Him and announce to you, that God is Light, and in Him there is no darkness at all. (6) If we say that we have fellowship with Him and yet walk in the darkness, we lie and do not practice the truth;*

TEST #2—1 John 1:8-9: *(8) If we say that we have no sin, we are deceiving ourselves and the truth is not in us. (9) If we confess our sins, He is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.*

TEST #3—1 John 2:3-4:

TEST #4—1 John 2:6:

TEST #5—1 John 2:9-11:

TEST #6—1 John 2:15:

TEST #7—1 John 2:22:

TEST #8—1 John 5:12:

Church Office Closed

The Church Office is closed on Tuesday, **July 4**.

Young Adult Bible Study

Thursday, **July 6**, 7:00 p.m., at the Sheffields'.

Deacons' Meeting

Tuesday, **July 11**, at 7:00 p.m.

Congregational Meeting

Quarterly meeting, Sunday, **July 16**, time TBA.

Senior Saints

They are travelling to Hilton Head for shopping and lunch on Tuesday, **July 18**. Sign the list in the hall, and meet here at the church at 9:15 a.m.

After Church Lunch

There is an After Church Covered Dish Lunch Fellowship scheduled for Sunday, **July 30**. Bring a covered dish to share! The Moores and Groovers are scheduled to serve.

Community Bible Study

Our own Tamera Smith is involved in the local chapter of Community Bible Study, a study for women that meets on Thursdays during the school year, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, at 6412 Waters Avenue. They are beginning a new study on Thursday, September 7, "Return to Jerusalem," where they will go through Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi. the program includes a Children's Ministry Program for infants and up, as space allows. For more info or to preregister, visit <http://savannah.cbsclass.org/>.



Summer Dates for Your Calendar!

D3 Camp for Middle & High School: June 25-30

Music Camp: Wednesday Nights, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
begins June 28

Older Children's Camp: July 24 - 27

Music

Score

For the Cause

Words and Music by Keith Getty,
Kristyn Getty and Stuart Townend

Steadily $\text{♩} = 73$

1. For the cause
 2. For the cause
 3. For the King
 4. To the King
 5. Let it be

of the King
 of the King
 once who my
 who my life's
 my life's re - frain;

the King
 we go high
 ed - quered death,
 re - frain;

We give our
 With joy to
 To cries of
 To free the
 To live is

3

lives, an of - fer - ring
 reap, with faith to sow
 rage, of 'Cru - ci - fy!
 poor and the op - pressed,
 Christ, to die is gain;

'Til all the earth
 As man - y see
 En - dured the cross
 For last - ing peace,
 De - ny my - self,

re - sounds with
 and man - y
 as ev - 'ry
 for life and
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cease - less praise
 put their trust
 sin was laid,
 lib - er - ty
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7 | 1, 3. | 2, 4, 5.

Son. Son.
 Son. the Son.
 Son. the Son.
 Son. Son.

11

Christ we pro - claim, the Name a - bove ev - 'ry name; For all cre -

15

a - tion, Ev - ry na - tion, God's sal - va - tion through the

18 | 1, 2. | 3.

Son! Son!
 3. For the Son!
 5. Let it

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Articles

Spiritual Fruits vs. Self-Righteous Fruits

How can I discern the difference between keeping in step with the Spirit's work in my life and laboring in my own strengths and abilities?

By Melissa Kruger

Picture with me for a moment two trees in the distance. Both are heavy laden with apples. The natural assumption is that you've come upon two apple trees. However, once you arrive at the base of the trees, you notice that they differ in one very important way. On the first tree, apples hang naturally from the stem, just as you'd expect. The second tree causes you to look again in bewilderment. All of the apples on this tree have been tied onto it.

Painstakingly, someone spent hours attempting to make this tree appear to be an apple tree. Close inspection reveals the reality that the fruit was not born from the inward sap of the tree, but from the outward labors of someone seeking to create an illusion.

We can all spot the futility of such labor in an apple orchard (knowing full well that hanging apples on a tree does not an apple tree make). However, I have a feeling this might be how many of us go about our attempts to bear fruit in our spiritual lives. **Galatians 5:22-23** tells us, "*But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control; against such things there is no law.*"

These graces show forth the beauty of the Spirit's work in the life of a believer. The sap of the Spirit produces fruit in the life of a Christian. Yet, each of us will find ourselves in situations where we feel unloving, impatient, unkind, or lacking in joy or self-control.

Faced with our own barren tree, we often attempt to achieve in our own strength what is not growing in our hearts. We determine that we will act lovingly to that unlovable person, be kind to that annoying relative, or faithfully serve in that ministry. We will work harder, be more disciplined, and pick ourselves up by our proverbial bootstraps and get on with it.

Now, let me clarify. Hard work, discipline, and diligent labors are good things. Even Paul said, "*I worked harder than any of them*" (1 Cor. 15:10). But then, lest he be misunderstood, he rightly added, "*though it is not I, but the grace of God that was with me.*" It is the work of God's grace, through the power of the Spirit that fuels our obedience.

Thus, the question before us as we ponder spiritual fruit is: *How can I discern the difference between keeping in step with the Spirit's work in my life and laboring in my own strengths and abilities?*

Righteousness with Strings Attached - Just like the tied-on fruit tree, when I am working out of my own strength the false fruit comes with strings attached. Two strings of self-righteousness appear, making it clear to any close observer that these are not Spirit-born fruit. The first string is judgment and the second string is despair.

When I've labored in my own strength and find myself somewhat successful in my efforts, the most common overflow is that of judgment. Observing another struggling to do what I've attained, it's tempting to sit high on my perch and think to myself, "Well if she just did this or that, then it would go much better for her." Thankfully, the Lord has faithfully nudged me off my perch more times than I can count. Falling face forward in the dust has a way of dismantling pride and self-righteousness. Judgment is an ugly string, exposing the illusion of fruit on our tree.

In contrast, when I've labored in my own abilities and come up short or missed the mark in some way, a second string appears. It's the string of despair. *How can it be that I'm such a horrible person? I'm a failure of a Christian. What use am I for the kingdom? Everyone is better than me.* These are not the thoughts of a humble soul, but a self-righteous one. Should I be surprised at my own inabilities or weaknesses? My false belief that I'm not really that bad is shocked by my complete inability to change apart from the Spirit's work. *Despair is simply the other side of judgment in the currency of self-righteousness.*

Spirit-Born Fruit- In contrast, how can we spot the fruit that is born of the Spirit's work in our lives? Like a painter, the Master puts a signature on His creation:

The work of the Spirit always overflows in worship.

When we find ourselves living lives of obedience, showing forth joy and patience, kindness and love, our hearts abound with thanksgiving. We rejoice, not in our own righteousness, but in the work of the Spirit within us.

There is no judgment for others because we recognize all our works are simply a gift born within us. We do not look down on others who are struggling; we just keep inviting them to Jesus. With a heart of worship, we say to all: *Come behold the King! I was lost, but now I'm found. I was blind, but now I see.* The scar of prideful judgment does not mar the glow of a worshiping countenance.

In a similar way, when faced with our failures, the Spirit prevents us from despairing thoughts and inward focus. Instead, we repent and turn again to Christ in worship. Rather than become paralyzed by our sin, we behold the work of Jesus in new ways. We mourn our sin, and we rejoice all the more in our Savior. All our failures are absorbed in His sacrifice. With confidence, we boldly approach the throne of grace, finding mercy and grace to help us in our time of need.

This type of fruit is only born by abiding in Jesus (John 15:4-5). There's no need to spend our labors tying on fruit. What we yearn for, He freely gives. As the Master Gardner tends our branch, we overflow in worship and bear the beauty of our Creator:

I will greatly rejoice in the LORD; my soul shall exult in my God, for he has clothed me with the garments of salvation; he has covered me with the robe of righteousness, as a bridegroom decks himself like a priest with a beautiful headdress, and as a bride adorns herself with her jewels. – Isaiah 61:10

The Surprising Link Between Broken Families and America's Opioid Crisis

Dr. Tamás Ungar

Arguments about the nature of our drug crisis continue, and the death tally from overdoses is rising. Among the varied opinions and arguments and the conflicting interests vying for influence, it is easy to miss the point: our children are dying.

Coroners, medical examiners, and forensic pathologists are busy people these days. There is a story that begs to be told, about the laws of supply and demand in the back alleys of our cities and suburbs, and in our families; a story about the collapse in the price of heroin, which has become “Cheaper than candy bars”; and how these translate into raw statistics of overdoses on the streets from New York to Columbus and Chicago.

To better understand the roots of our addiction crisis, we should know a little about neurobiology of addiction. Consider the altered brain chemistry of the neuro-hormone dopamine. The brain's receptors for dopamine are down-regulated in addicts, which causes persistent and lingering craving, even up to nine months after their last injection.

Long-term maintenance medications like Methadone are a lifeline for many. These curb the craving while the addict's natural dopamine receptors replenish (albeit imperfectly, since relapses are common). For those caught in this sphere of addiction, a hormonally debilitated willpower gives way to shooting up that “devil's molecule” all over again.

Some professionals understand the problem at a far deeper level. There, on the front lines of the crisis, the true faces of the overdose crisis emerge to those who take time to listen. The book of family physician Dr. Gabor Mate, “In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts,” documents conversations with persons caught in the “skid row” of the Vancouver's Downtown East-Side. Each are unique but very similar. They consistently speak of pain passed on through the generations through child abuse, neglect, and abandonment.

The greatest pain of these “hungry ghosts” does not stem from their scars and festering wounds, but guilt of having abandoned their children for their addiction and the pain of having been abandoned themselves. Over and over, addicts report being plagued by an ocean of guilt, yet wanting drugs even more to ease their pain. Their pain goes deep to the soul, yet, we rarely speak of the soul any more.

The 12-step programs do speak of drug abuse as an evil constantly waiting for a moment to take hold. Addicts need little convincing of this. But if evil is defined as the absence of good, then the evil of addiction is clearly a remedy for a radical hunger: A hunger for something inherently good, something that was missing all along.

How about a reasonably stable family, where children grow up cared-for and nurtured? And how about those carefree neighborhoods where children still play on the streets?

Family Love Feeds the Hunger that Distorts Into Addiction

Again, we find ourselves returning to the true epicenter of this crisis, the family, starting from early infancy, with that crucial bond between mother and infant. After

all, it is in the context of that joyful bond, through nurturing relationships, that we first get our “fix” of dopamine. But in a healthy way, of course, because through those early bonding experiences, the course of our normal brain development is set, even at the neuro-hormonal level, the level of genetic expression, and brain anatomy.

Hijacking this dopamine physiology, addiction throws a wrench into that nurturing relationship. Heroin numbs the parenting instinct and sets the tone for child neglect and abuse, which in turn increases the risk for addiction in the child. It's a self-perpetuating cycle through the generations and hard to break.

This resonates with a landmark study by the Centers for Disease Control that strongly linked addiction to childhood stressors in the family, finding a link stronger than that between obesity and diabetes. Childhood stressors like child abuse, drug abuse, divorce, and dysfunction in the household were usually combined in the extreme cases on the streets of Vancouver East-Side, or in “The Jungle” of Seattle. This tracks closely with those tormenting stories of Mate's patients, and the daily caseloads of forensic experts and addiction specialists of the front-lines.

Knowing this changes everything. We can see how law enforcement, youth corrections facilities, and foster care can offer only so much. While governments fund short-sighted harm reduction programs, needle sharing, and the last-ditch use of Naloxone rescue kits, we should be really working on building up families.

The point is, there is work to be done. Harm-reduction and law enforcement are a losing battle because our society's saturation with opioids inadvertently unmasked a dormant and lingering pain: the breakup of American families. This crisis is lived out daily in the context of family relationships with the loss of a child, parent, or spouse to drug abuse. It is a pain oblivious to the mainstream media, and rarely addressed by government programs. It is harshly reflected in the statistics, and felt most acutely on the receiving end of a call from the medical examiner's office bearing the news of another overdose fatality.

My thoughts: It is here that I (pastor Bob) believe Christians should understand the kindness and brilliance of God's grace. It is the Gospel that alone addresses this issue. It is the Gospel alone that has the power to save one from sin and the curse of sin. It is the grace of God through the Gospel that changes a person, gives them a new heart, changes their desires from selfishness and self-interest to Christ-centeredness leading to being oriented towards others. Desiring to bond with their children, desiring to handle life's difficulties through the power of Christ and His grace and the principles laid out in His Word and obedience to His Word. We (Christians) have often short changed the Gospel believing it can save a person from Hell but not believing it can save one from drug addiction, actually the root cause of drug addiction. We have followed the world believing that “programs” will help, maybe thinking if we add a little bit of Jesus the “program” will work better but we have been betting on man and his ability to solve this problem. Man has been failing miserably for decades, man will continue to try and resolve this apart from God, as man is bent on rebelling against God and the truth. Thus man will try to borrow ideas and principles from the Bible but will deny the power of God.

In the end, once again, we see that the Gospel really is the answer to man's problems, including addictions of various sorts because the root causes of addic-

tions are foundationally grounded in the affects of the fall—man is alienated from God, alienated from nature, alienated from his neighbor (this includes family dysfunction in all its expressions), and man is alienated from himself (expressing itself in addictions, depressions, anxieties etc.)

Food for thought: Ever think that there are some drawbacks to the immense freedom we have here in America? Here is one to ponder: so much freedom can increase our loneliness because we no longer have to stay in one place & “do life” with people who are also staying in this place; therefore we don’t make commitments. Why commit if we don’t have to? Why risk getting stuck in undesirable circumstances ...

Barry Cooper comments:

“The god of open options is a cruel and vindictive god. He will break your heart. He will not let anyone get too close. But at the same time, because he is so spiteful, he will not let anyone get too far away because that would mean they are no longer an option. On and on it continues, exhausting, frustrating, confusing and endless, pulling towards and then pushing away, like the tide on a beach, never finally committing one way or the other. We have been like the starving man sitting in front of an all-you-can-eat buffet, dying simply because he would not choose between the shrimp and the chicken. The god of open options is also a liar. He promises you that by keeping your options open, you can have everything and everyone. But in the end, you get nothing and no one.”

In the Christian life we have a means. That means is steadfast perseverance or endurance. The word is *hupomone* which does not mean the patience which sits down and accepts things but the patience which masters them. It is not some romantic thing which lends us wings to fly over the difficulties and the hard places. It is a determination, unhurrying and yet undelaying, which goes steadily on and refuses to be deflected. Obstacles do not daunt it and discouragements do not take its hope away. It is the steadfast endurance which carries on until in the end it gets there.

In the Christian life we have an example. That example is Jesus himself. For the goal that was set before him, he endured all things; to win it meant the way of the Cross. The writer to the Hebrews has a flash of insight—despising the shame, he says. Jesus was sensitive; never had any person so sensitive a heart. A cross was a humiliating thing. It was for criminals, for those whom society regarded as the dregs of humanity—and yet he accepted it. A pastor from the early 1500’s bids us “to despise the world, to despise ourselves, and to despise—the fact that we are despised”. If Jesus could endure like that, so must we.

From William Barclay’s Daily Devotional on Hebrews 12 (edited)

Declaration of truth: If I had the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, the meekness of Moses, the strength of Samson, the obedience of Abraham, the compassion of Joseph, the tears of Jeremiah, the prophetic voice of Elijah, the courage of Daniel, the greatness of John the Baptist, the endurance and love of Paul, I would still need redemption through Christ’s blood, the forgiveness of sin.

E. Draper

Missionary of the Week

Dave & Marj Patrick TEAM - Carver College, Atlanta

Dave and Marj are ministering at Carver College in Atlanta, Dave as Dean of Students, and Marj as Director of Admissions. They recently took a mission trip to New Mexico to minister to the Navajo population there, through Rehoboth Ministries. To contact the Patricks, you can email them at davemarj.dp@gmail.com.



From their latest letter, items for praise and prayer:

- We learned much about the land and the indigenous people located in New Mexico. We excitedly enjoyed the culture and empathized with the plight and suffering that still exists. Pray that many may be delivered from worshipping nature and turn to the living God of all this wondrous nature.
- “The Ebony and Ivory: Connected by God’s Amazing Grace” diversity concert gave opportunity for the Spirit of God to heal and connect a packed audience to one another and the overall plan of God for His body to be one; just as Jesus and the Father are one. View our Face Book page (David Marj Patrick) to hear a clip of some of the awesome sounds of African/African American, Native American and classical music we made together.
- We praise the Lord to finally meet and be hosted by long time supporters, Dr. Mike and Anita Fredrickson, medical missionaries who continue to travel the globe for the sake of Christ and His kingdom purposes.
- We were also extended invitation to return and lead vision trip ministry with Western Indian Ministries who also work among the Navajo and Zuni tribes.
- Pray for the Navajo nation – they plan to appeal to our government for a name change. “Navajo” has a Spanish connotation of the word scoundrel or crook. This was never a name they chose for themselves as a nation.
- Up-coming Exciting Debut: “And Still They Went” A television movie plot which tells the story of the first African American missionaries; freed from slavery, took the life changing gospel to the world. Dave plays the role of George Liele. We are still awaiting final details.
- Pray also fruit from sharing in a mission conference that was held on April 6-8, Convergence Conference Georgia

Sunday School Classes & Descriptions

Adult

- “Revelation” - Organ Side Overflow Room: Matt Coleman
- “Chronological Survey of the Bible” - Fellowship Hall: Bob Dimmitt
- “The Gospel of Luke” - Youth House: Steve Posner

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

Weekly Catechism Question

Question #7:

What do the Scriptures mainly teach?

Answer:

The Scriptures mainly teach what man is to believe about God and what duty God requires of man.

Scripture:

2 Timothy 3:16, 17; John 20:31; Acts 24:14; 1 Corinthians 10:11; Ecclesiastes 12:13.

Bible Reading Schedule

June/July 2017

	3 Galatians 4-6
	4 Hosea 1-2 & 1 Thess. 1-2
	5 Hosea 3-4 & 1 Thess. 3-4
	6 Hosea 5-7 & 1 Thess. 5
	7 Hosea 8-9 & 2 Thess. 1-2
	8 Hosea 10-12 & 2 Thess. 3
	9 Hosea 13-14 & 1 Tim. 1-2
	10 Joel 1 & 1 Timothy 3-4
	11 Joel 2 & 2 Timothy 1-2
	12 Joel 3 & 2 Timothy 3-4
	13 Amos 1-2 & Titus 1
	14 Amos 3-4 & Titus 2-3
	15 Amos 5-6 & Philemon
	16 Amos 7-9 & Hebrews 1
	17 Obadiah & Hebrews 2-3
	18 Jonah 1-2 & Hebrews 4-5
	19 Jonah 3-4 & Hebrews 6-7
	20 Micah 1-2 & Hebrews 8
	21 Micah 3-4 & Hebrews 9
	22 Micah 5-6 & Hebrews 10
	23 Micah 7 & Hebrews 11
	24 Nahum 1-2 & Hebrews 12
	25 Nahum 3 & Hebrews 13
	26 Habakkuk 1 & Matthew 1-2
	27 Habakkuk 2 & Matthew 3-4
	28 Habakkuk & Matthew 5
	29 Zephaniah 1 & Matthew 6-7
	30 Zephaniah 2 & Mathew 8-9
	1 Zephaniah 3 & Matthew 10
	2 Haggai 1 & Matthew 11-12



Blessed Be The Name

1. All praise to Him who reigns
above
In majesty supreme,
Who gave His Son for man to
die,
That He might man redeem!

Chorus

Blessed be the name,
Blessed be the name,
Blessed be the name of the Lord!
(repeat)

4. His name shall be the
Counselor,
The mighty Prince of Peace,
Of all earth's kingdoms
Conqueror,
Whose reign shall never cease.

Chorus

Myth: Loneliness is a result of something bad, and therefore no one should have to experience it. If you believe that myth then you will use everything you've got to fight against it. Therefore, you will have no peace, no joy, and no delight in the Lord.

Lydia Brownback,
Finding God in My Loneliness

Video and audio recordings of the messages are available for listening or downloading from
www.fabchurch.com/sermons

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 June 25

10:30 A.M.

Babies:

Shelma Lewis, Jeanie Groover

Toddlers - 4 year olds:

Lance & Julie Ficek/
Angela Creech, Cindy Wise
7:00 P.M.

Jim & Heather Schraeder/
Trisha Sumner, Bethany Humphrey

Nursery July 2

10:30 A.M.

Babies:

Carolyn Blanton, Lauren Wade

Toddlers - 4 year olds:

Lisa & Addisyn Rowe/
Nick Herring, Emily Wise, Allie Mills
7:00 P.M.

Gena Russell, Haley Bull/
Napoleon & Savannah Martin

Ushers June 25

10:30 A.M.

Reggie Brown, Jimmy Kicklighter,
Bucky Lanier, Mike Morris
7:00 P.M.

Cole Morris, Joe Morris

Ushers July 2

10:30 A.M.

Jack Moore, Danny Roberson,
John Sumner, Michael Walker
7:00 P.M.

Jay Rowe, John Sumner

Sunday Greeters - June 25

Lisa Rowe, Mary Fowler

June Lock-Up Deacons

Ron Fowler, Jimmy Kicklighter

July Lock-Up Deacons

Jack Moore, Joe Morris