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Announcements

Wednesday Nights

Wednesday, **March 7**, the menu is **Taco Bar**. Sign up in the hall, indicating how many meals you are purchasing. Also, indicate if any of them are for takeout.

Special Flowers

The flowers in front of the pulpit today are given by the Lanier and Rowe families to the glory of God, in loving memory of Tricia Lanier.

After Church Lunch

We will have a covered dish lunch in the Fellowship Hall following Morning Worship today, **March 4**. Stay and eat with us! Looking ahead, we do need host homes for Home Fellowships on **June 10**, and **September 16**.

Ladies' Joy Class

All ladies of all ages are invited to join the Joy class on Tuesday mornings at 9:00 a.m. Lots of good fellowship, and their next meeting is **March 6**.

Sacred Harp Singing

The Savannah Sacred Harp Singers will meet on Saturday, **March 10**, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Come on by to sing Christ-honoring four part acapella music for fun! Loaner books are available. Talk to Dawn Stanford if you have any questions.

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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.
Covered Dish Lunch	11:45 a.m.
Easter Choir Practice	4:00 p.m.
Sunday Choir Practice	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Dinner: Taco Bar	5:45 p.m.
Awana & Youth	6:30 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.

FABC Deacons

Shawn Champion	433-0098
Jimmy Creech	414-8841
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Jack Moore	547-5000
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Steve Posner	704-5617
Kelly Stanford	441-2151
John Sumner	658-4186
Michael Walker	655-2497
Ric Zittrouer	210-0344

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10:30 a.m.

Welcome and Announcements

* Opening Chorus & Greeting
“Majesty”

Words are on the back of the bulletin

* Call to Worship
Philippians 4:4

* Hymn #143
“Rejoice—the Lord Is King!”

Scripture Reading
Acts 10:9-23
Matt Coleman

Special Music

Receiving of Tithes And
Offerings

* Hymn #185
“Glorious Things of Thee Are
Spoken”

Message
Bob Dimmitt
PETA & Divine Revelation
Ecclesiastes 3:16-22, Ecclesiastes #18

* Hymn, to right
“Doxology”

6:00 p.m.

Welcome and Announcements

* Hymn #126
“Rock of Ages”

Prayer

Receiving of Tithes And
Offerings

Hymn #257
“’Tis So Sweet to
Trust in Jesus”

Hymn, bulletin pp. 8-9
“All I Have Is Christ”

Message
Bob Dimmitt
PS

Ephesians 5:15-21, Ephesians #101

* Hymn, bulletin p. 7
“Benediction”

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

* All those who are able, please stand.

PETA & Divine Revelation
Ecclesiastes #18
Ecclesiastes 3:16-22

The cause of physical evil is spiritual evil.
The cause of suffering is sin.

The Father's love sent his Son to die for us to defeat the power of evil in human nature.

“a rat is a pig is a dog is a boy”

At the consummation of history with the return of Christ there will be judgment and restoration.

Rev 20:11-21:1

Faith learns to live with seeming inconsistencies and absurdities, for we live by promises and not by explanations.

We must never be satisfied with ourselves, but we must be satisfied with what God gives to us in this life.

P.M. Notes

PS

Ephesians #101

Ephesians 5:15-21

Wuest – “stop becoming those who are without reflection or intelligence.”

The unwise or fool is not a dim-witted person or clown, but was the person who had lost the correct measure of himself and the world around him.

The path of wisdom is to discern God’s will for our individual lives, then to obey it to the extreme.

George Mueller’s Practice

1. Surrender _____

2. Do not _____

3. Seek the _____

4. Note _____

5.

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Deacons' Meeting

Tuesday, **March 13**, 7:00 p.m.

Young Adult Bible Study

Thursday, **March 15**, 6:30 p.m., at the Sheffields'.

Senior Saints

They plan to eat lunch at Olive Garden, Tuesday, **March 20**. Sign the list in the hall, and meet at the restaurant on Abercorn at 11:30 a.m.



Note on God's Will

"God's will" is a phrase bandied about in Christianese culture with wild abandon. It's something we search for when we don't know what to do, something we insist we're standing in when we do know what to do but others think differently, and something we claim others aren't in when their beliefs are different than ours. But what is the will of God and how do we find it?

In *Found: God's Will*, John MacArthur outlines five principles for being in God's will and draws a rather surprising conclusion. This small booklet (60 pages) can easily be read in one sitting.

MacArthur's five principles:

Saved – The first step in being in God's will is to be saved: God only personally directs those who are called His children. This statement is generally true, though I would also point out that God's sovereignty means that his governing in the affairs of men also extends to those outside the fold.

Spirit-Filled – The necessary correlation to being saved is the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. It is the Spirit that guides us into truth and thus helps us live a life that desires to be in God's will.

Sanctified – To be in God's will, believers must be sanctified—that is, living blameless and upright lives that glorify God. A sanctified life will naturally seek after things desirable to God.

Submissive – To obey God requires a submissive heart. The desires God gives us may be difficult or scary or lead to persecution, but if undertaken with a submissive spirit, we can conquer and know we have accomplished God's will.

Suffering – Christians who are truly following God will experience suffering as a part of following God's commands.

As a result, says MacArthur, if you've accomplished these principles, you can do whatever you want. The saved, Spirit-filled, sanctified, submissive, and suffering Christian is going to be so immersed in God's Word and filled with God's Spirit that God's will and the Christian's will should be identical. The desires of the mature Christian will be God's desires.

Weekly Catechism Question

Question #42:

What benefits do believers receive from Christ at the Resurrection?

Answer:

At the resurrection, believers are raised up in glory; they shall be openly acknowledged and acquitted in the Day of Judgment, and made perfectly blessed in the full enjoyment of God to all eternity.

Scripture:

Philippians 3:20, 21; 1 Corinthians 15:42, 43; Matthew 10:32; 1 John 3:2; 1 Thessalonians 4:17.

Save these Dates

for Children's & Youth Ministry Activities

March 23	Youth & Family: Digital Age
March 24	Easter Family Picnic
April 8	Youth Park Day
May 16	Awana End of Year Program
May 23	Youth & Family: Honor Your Father and Mother
June 17	Baby Dedication
June 18 ‡ 22	VBS
June 24 ‡ 29	D3 Camp
June 27 † Aug 8, Wednesdays	Music Camp: K-6th grades
July 21 ‡ 22	Youth Service Weekend
July 23 ‡ 26	Children,s Camp: 3-6th grades
August 25	Back to School Bash!

Jeremiah

Here is some background and general information as you read through Jeremiah. Jeremiah's ministry covered the last 50 years of Judah's kingdom leading up to the Babylonian captivity. The prophet declared Judah's violations of the Mosaic Covenant and the devastating consequences to come. Yet during bleak times the Lord offered words of hope anchored in the glories of a coming kingdom. This included the promise of a New Covenant and its blessings of salvation and restoration.

Because of God's faithfulness to the Abrahamic Covenant, the people of Israel will be regathered from the nations and restored to their own land where they will forever live in prosperity and peace. The coming New Covenant guarantees the people of Israel will be saved and have a new heart as the basis for their obedience to the Lord. All of this will take place under the fulfillment of the Davidic Covenant in which the ultimate descendant ("branch") of David will rule over a restored Israel.

So again, in the midst of catastrophic judgment, there is a message of hope based on the faithfulness of God to His name and His covenant promises. Both Israel and the nations will see this and give glory to God who made heaven and earth.

Music

Benediction

1. May the peace of God our Heav-'nly Fa - ther, and the grace of
2. May this peace which pass-es un - der - stand - ing, and this grace which

Christ the ris - en Son, And the fel - low-ship of God the Spir - it keep our
makes us what we are, And this fel - low-ship of His com - mun - ion make us

hearts and minds with - in His love. And to Him be praise for His
one in spir - it and in heart.

glo - rious reign, from the depths of earth to the heights of heav'n; We de -

clare the name of the Lamb once slain, Christ e - ter - nal, the King of kings!

All I Have Is Christ

1. I once was lost in dark - est night, Yet thought I knew the
2. (But as I) ran my hell - bound race, In - dif - f'rent to the
3. (Now, Lord, I) would be Yours a - lone, And live so all might

way. The sin that prom - ised joy and life had led me to the
cost, You looked up - on my help - less state and led me to the
see The strength to fol - low Your com - mands could nev - er come from

grave. I had no hope that You would own A reb - el to Your
cross. And I be - held God's love dis - played, You suf - fered in my
me. Oh, Fa - ther, use my ran - somed life In an - y way You

will. And if You had not loved me first, I would re - fuse You
place. You bore the wrath re - served for me, Now all I know is
choose, And let my song for - ev - er be My on - ly boast is

1 still. 2. But as I grace. Hal - le -

The first system of music consists of two staves. The treble staff begins with a first ending bracket over a half note G4, followed by a quarter rest, a quarter note G4, and a quarter note F#4. The bass staff has a half note G2, a quarter note G2, and a quarter note F#2. The lyrics 'still.' are under the first ending, '2. But as I grace.' are under the second ending, and 'Hal - le -' is at the end.

lu - jah! All I have is Christ. Hal - le -

The second system continues the melody. The treble staff has a half note G4, a quarter note F#4, and a quarter note E4. The bass staff has a half note G2, a quarter note G2, and a quarter note F#2. The lyrics 'lu - jah!' are under the first part, 'All I have is Christ.' are under the second part, and 'Hal - le -' is at the end.

lu - jah! Je - sus is my life. 3. Now, Lord, I

The third system continues the melody. The treble staff has a half note G4, a quarter note F#4, and a quarter note E4. The bass staff has a half note G2, a quarter note G2, and a quarter note F#2. The lyrics 'lu - jah!' are under the first part, 'Je - sus is my life.' are under the second part, and '3. Now, Lord, I' is at the end.

3 You. Hal - le - lu - jah! All I have is

The fourth system continues the melody. The treble staff has a half note G4, a quarter note F#4, and a quarter note E4. The bass staff has a half note G2, a quarter note G2, and a quarter note F#2. The lyrics '3 You.' are under the first part, 'Hal - le - lu - jah!' are under the second part, and 'All I have is' is at the end.

Christ. Hal - le - lu - jah! Je - sus is my life.

The fifth system continues the melody. The treble staff has a half note G4, a quarter note F#4, and a quarter note E4. The bass staff has a half note G2, a quarter note G2, and a quarter note F#2. The lyrics 'Christ.' are under the first part, 'Hal - le - lu - jah!' are under the second part, and 'Je - sus is my life.' is at the end.

Articles

Another Mass Shooting

A collection of thoughts, collected, edited and added to by Bob Dimmitt

One loser, one 19-year-old who, in seven minutes, destroyed 17 worlds and permanently damaged countless more on February 14 at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, defies explanation—or does it?

He, like every one of America's other young school shooters since Columbine, is male. And like many, he grew up without a father present, is not socialized, is a loner, is not religious, sees himself as a victim, is angry and depressed, wants to get even, is attracted to violence, and meticulously planned his final, redemptive, act of chaos.

This shooter has a sense of contempt for existence itself—and thus, logically, of humans—which, by the way, is illustrated well by Cain in the Book of Genesis. The firstborn man was so angry at God for not accepting his sacrifice, so resentful toward Abel for receiving God's favor, that he murdered his own brother and sneered at God: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Author Leo Tolstoy, at the apex of his career, questioned "the value of human existence." In Tolstoy's mind, life was too painful to justify rationally. And faith, which can justify suffering, denied reason.

"The people in this category know that death is better than life," Tolstoy said, discussing suicide. "Only unusually strong and logically consistent people act in this manner." But, of course, if death is better than life, murder, mass murder, is even better than suicide. In the mass killer's world, bad is good.

What Tolstoy understood more than a century ago and the ancient author of the biblical story of Cain and Abel understood, more than twenty centuries ago... murder is often done consciously to spite the creator of the universe. Today's killers tell us the same thing, in their own words.

Of course we understand why the Parkland killer did it. Man's heart is filled with evil. And this man didn't have a conscience standing in evil's way.

Our country is in the midst of a well-documented crisis of young males. Many, especially those without a father present, feel lost, aimless, and isolated. For some, this can lead to envy and resentment.

Hopelessness and depression can follow. Maybe it stops there, or maybe not. Maybe desperation and anger come next, with fantasies of violence and revenge.

Most lost and angry men don't become criminals, or murderers, or school shooters. But most criminals, murderers, and school shooters are lost and angry men.

However the aim of life should not be happiness. I'm not belittling it as a worthy pursuit among many, but "in a crisis, the inevitable suffering that life entails can rapidly make a mockery of the idea that happiness is the proper pursuit of the individual."

Instead, we should be more concerned with "developing character in the face of suffering." A feat that, no doubt, would improve the odds of personal happiness, anyways.

But how to develop character?

“Toughen up, you weasel.”

“Clean up your life.”

“Start to stop doing what you know to be wrong.”

“Don’t waste time questioning how you know that what you’re doing is wrong, if you are certain that it is.”

Recognize and explore your own resentments, which, if left unattended, will devour you, and maybe those around you, too. Maybe violently, especially if you’re male, which means you have “the capacity for mayhem and destruction” and “the seeds of evil and monstrosity” that can transform resentment “into the most destructive of wishes.”

As one author has pointed out “If you think tough men are dangerous, wait until you see what weak men are capable of.”

I do want to point out that boys are suffering in our modern world. Competition, disobedience, disagreeableness, pushing limits. When harnessed and integrated, these traits are to our benefit. But to those who control the language of our culture, these distinctly male traits are to our detriment. Thus we have “toxic masculinity.”

“Another clear thinker has said, “When softness and harmlessness become the only consciously acceptable virtues, hardness and dominance will start to exert an unconscious fascination.”

Important advice for parents is don’t make boys ashamed of their masculinity. Do not push them to feminize, lest they push back and become machismo.

We should be aware that when boys are spinning donuts, they are also testing the limits of their cars, their ability as drivers, and their capacity for control, in an out-of-control situation. When they talk back to their teachers or parents, they are pushing against authority, **to see if there was any real authority there—the kind that could be relied on in a crisis.**

But what should adults do when boys cross the line? Surely there is a limit to “let boys be boys.” It’s called parenting. One secular psychiatrist says “Do not let your children do anything that makes you dislike them.” Because if you dislike them, just imagine how much strangers—who don’t love your children—will dislike them. How much society will punish their misbehavior.

Remember that children (your children) must be shaped and informed, or they cannot thrive. Socialization begins in the home. Children act, and by observing their parents’ reactions, learn which behaviors are desirable, and which are unacceptable.

Parents who properly employ discipline act as loving proxies for the real world. They should use threat and punishment when necessary to eliminate behaviors that will lead to misery and failure. But not too much threat and punishment, limit the rules, and use minimum necessary force.

Parenting is often difficult and tricky, so many parents, therefore, neglect it. It is easier, they believe, naively, to give their child full autonomy, absent consequences—a false reality that vanishes when their little monster walks out the front door.

Modern parents are simply paralyzed by the fear that they will no longer be liked or even loved by their children if they chastise them for any reason. They want their children’s friendship above all, and are willing to sacrifice respect to get it. This is

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not good. A child will have many friends, but only two parents—if that. So the combination of a toxic culture and broken homes has produced millions of anxious, confused, and even angry, teenage and young adult males.

Society will continue to grope in darkness looking for others to blame and seeking solutions that will not and cannot address the root causes of what we are witnessing. Why? Because the answer is found in the Gospel, the absolute accurate revelation from God that man is broken in many ways, so broken that man is both hopeless and helpless to do anything about it. But, God has the solution, the remedy: man must be redeemed. The whole man must be saved. Save the man, you save the family; save the family, you save society.

For many reasons man rejects this, he suppresses it, and he mocks it. As Christians we cannot hide it, we must declare it, we must live it at home in private and in the public square. Because the Gospel, because Jesus Christ, really is the answer. ❖

Attending the School of God

Written by R.C. Sproul

We live in a culture that is a quick and dirty culture. We want to become mature Christians in five easy lessons. We want to become saints by fifteen minutes a day. We want to have flat stomachs and strong abs by three workouts a week. That may work over a given period of time for your abs, but it's not going to work for your soul. **Attending the school of God takes time and labor and energy and deeply committing oneself to prayer, to the study of Scripture, to fellowship with other believers, to ministry within the life of the church.**

We need to listen to Paul: *“When I became a man, I put away childish things. For now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part, but then I shall know just as I also am known. And now abide faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love”* (1 Cor. 13:11-13). Paul was the most mature Christian alive in the world in his day, a man who had the equivalent of two doctorates in theology by the time he was twenty-one years old. He was a man who spent years in the desert being instructed by Christ Himself and who was made an apostle for the Gentiles. Yet in his letter to the Corinthians, it is that man who was saying, “Now I know in part.” He understood that even his understanding was limited and not worthy to be compared with what he would enjoy when he entered into heaven.

He uses the image of a mirror which may be somewhat misleading for us. When you look at a mirror that is made with the craftsmanship by which glass is constructed today, sometimes the mirror shows you things more clearly than you would ever notice looking at a person from five feet away. But in those days, mirrors were not quite as brilliant in their reflection as they are today. There was a certain dimness to them, a certain internal distortion, and Paul was saying that's the way our knowledge is now; it's partial. We see in the glass darkly. We see in the mirror dimly. But all dimness and darkness will be removed when we enter into glory and we look at things as they are bathed in the overwhelming light that comes from the presence of God. ❖

Is the Museum of the Bible Worth Visiting? Yes!

By Sean McDowell

This past Tuesday I took my 13-year old son to visit the newly-opened Museum of the Bible in Washington D.C. If I had to pick one word to describe it, the word would be impressive. Sure, I am an apologetics professor at Talbot School of Theology and am naturally interested in the history and cultural impact of the Bible. But I went with high expectations, and the Museum exceeded them.

We reserved our tickets online (which are free to the public) and then spent about 1 hour and 45 minutes walking through the six-story, 400,000 square foot Museum. Since my son is 13, he was ready to go after about an hour and a half. But he rated it as 4 out of 5 stars, and during our visit he was constantly saying, “Dad, check this out!” I could have easily spent 2-3 more hours slowly perusing the 40,000+ ancient artifacts and facsimiles.

Although the Museum has dozens of galleries and displays, three stand out to me. **First**, there is a gallery on the fifth floor dedicated to artifacts that remain from the ancient Canaanite period to the first century. Since I regularly teach OT history, and have also visited Israel recently, this part was unforgettable. We saw Roman-era weapons, coins from the time of Pontius Pilate, and ancient artifacts (statues, pottery, etc.) from the Canaanites and Philistines.

Second, part of the 4th floor is focused on the transmission of the Bible. Since I have written extensively on the manuscript evidence for the reliability of the NT in *Evidence that Demands a Verdict*, it was amazing to see ancient manuscripts from the first century into the Middle Ages as well as pages from the first KJV Bible printed on the Gutenberg Press. This floor also has a number of facsimiles of ancient archaeological discoveries that confirm the existence of key Bible characters and events, such as the Tel Dan Inscription and the Mesha Stele.

Finally, the 2nd floor is dedicated to the impact of the Bible. This may be the most fun part because **the creators of the Museum went to remarkable lengths to show how the Bible has shaped art, clothing, music, education, politics, sports, business, prison reform, and other cultural phenomena**. There is an interactive display that shows all the American towns named after biblical cities. I had no idea there are American towns called Jerusalem, Nineveh, Babylon, Sodom, and so on. And there is even a blown-up picture of Stephen Curry’s shoes emblazoned with Philippians 4:13, “*I can do all things through Christ who gives me strength.*”

Much could be said about my experience. But I have two personal takeaways. **First**, *the technology is first-class*. The creators of the Museum spared no expense in making the Bible come alive. We even received small tablets, which tracked our location, and offered brief interesting and fun facts (1-2 minutes) we could listen to at our discretion.

Second, the Museum is largely non-sectarian. Although the creators certainly want to bring biblical principles and stories back to mainstream American culture, the Museum is remarkably reserved in how it presents the history, impact, and story of the Bible.

Overall my visit was unforgettable. And I hope to go back soon. Even if you are not a Christian, Jew, or Muslim, and don’t consider the Bible as sacred Scripture, if you come with an open mind to learn about the most influential book of all time, I am confident the experience will be well worth your time. ❖

Missionary of the Week

Bill & Pam Maxey Seamen for Christ - Savannah



Bill and Pam Maxey are missionaries to the many sailors who come through the ports in Savannah. Bill has distributed Bibles and literature to the men in their native language as well as had an opportunity to share the gospel with a great number of people. Please pray that the Lord will use Bill and the distribution of the New Testament to bring many men to Christ through the conviction of His Word.

From their latest prayer letter, “We want to thank the Lord for His faithful provision for this ministry to the seamen in the Port of Savannah for thirty-four years. God’s Word has been sown around the world and we know that it will always accomplish all that He desires for it to. May He be glorified with a large harvest of souls.”

Copies of their latest letter are on the platform. If you would like to contact Bill, you can email him at: sfcmainsav@msn.com.

Please pray for:

1. Safety in the ports.
2. Plenty of literature to be available for the different languages these sailors speak.
3. Fruit from the Bible studies and the friendship ministries.
4. Safety as sailors are transported throughout the city, being helped with errands and whatnot.
5. The witness of sailors on board who are Christians. Pray they would be encouraged by Bill and Pam to be good ambassadors for Christ to their crewmates.

Faith is understood in different ways in our culture today. One popular misconception of faith is that it has nothing (or very little) to do with reason or logic. Faith is seen as not something you seek to provide evidence for or view rationally; you are simply to accept it. This kind of faith sits well in our culture as it praises personal preferences. If faith is not grounded in reason, logic and historic realities, it is simply a personal preference. Thus many believe that faith and blind faith; are the same thing.

The Bible, however, never asks for blind faith, it calls for a reasoned faith. This kind of faith is honest about questions & even personal doubts and looks for real answers. It seeks the best possible explanation and then commits to the truth.

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
- “1 John: *Before the Mirror of God’s Word*” -
Room 28: Jennifer Smith, Women’s
Class

Students & Children

- Babies - Room 3: Kay Stanford & Sandra
Bridges
- 1s & 2s - Room 24: Michael & Ruth Klein-
peter/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: Mary
Ann Fowler, Amy Horton
- Youth Guys - Room 206: Tim Wade,
Bobby DeLoach
- Youth Girls - Room 207: Sona Bailey,
Jessica Dimmitt, & Lauren Wade



Great quote from a pastor in the Middle East: the problem with following Jesus is that you can’t actually do it passively and invisibly. It seeps through your words and your actions. True Christianity cannot be hidden or contained. . . Christianity is not just a set of beliefs; it is a lifestyle. Are you seeping?

Bible Reading Schedule

March 2018

	1	Isaiah 54-55 & Romans 1-2
	2	Isaiah 56-57 & Romans 3
	3	Isaiah 58-59 & Romans 4-5
	4	Isaiah 60-61 & Romans 6-7
	5	Isaiah 62-63 & Romans 8-9
	6	Isaiah 64-66 & Romans 10
	7	Jeremiah 1-2 & Romans 11
	8	Jeremiah 3-4 & Romans 12
	9	Jeremiah 5-6 & Romans 13
	10	Jeremiah 7-8 & Romans 14
	11	Jeremiah 9-10 & Romans 15
	12	Jeremiah 11-12 & Romans 16
	13	Jeremiah 13-16
	14	Jeremiah 17-18 & Mark 1
	15	Jeremiah 19-21 & Mark 2
	16	Jeremiah 22-23 & Mark 3
	17	Jeremiah 24-25 & Mark 4
	18	Jeremiah 26-28 & Mark 5
	19	Jeremiah 29-30 & Mark 6
	20	Jeremiah 31 & Mark 7
	21	Jeremiah 32-33 & Mark 8
	22	Jeremiah 34-35 & Mark 9
	23	Jeremiah 36-37 & Mark 10
	24	Jeremiah 38-39 & Mark 11
	25	Jeremiah 40-42 & Mark 12
	26	Jeremiah 43-44 & Mark 13
	27	Jeremiah 45-46 & Mark 14
	28	Jeremiah 47-48 & Mark 15
	29	Jeremiah 49 & Mark 16
	30	Jeremiah 50-51
	31	Jeremiah 52 & Hosea 1-4



Majesty

Majesty, worship His majesty,
Unto Jesus be all glory, power
and praise.

Majesty, kingdom authority
Flow from His throne unto His
own,
His anthem raise.

So exalt, lift up on high the name
of Jesus.

Magnify, come glorify Christ Je-
sus the King.

Majesty, worship His majesty.
Jesus, who died, now glorified,
King of all Kings.

Sign up for Flocknote

Our text messaging alert system can help you keep up with what's happening here at Ferguson. To join, simply text FABC to 84576. You will receive a new text with a link to click on, sign up, and join relevant groups. When you sign up, please include your first and last names, email address, and mobile phone number. Then choose which groups you would need notices from. Be sure to at least join the "Congregation" group. Tim Wade or Dawn Stanford are happy to help you figure it out, if need be.

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 March 4

10:30 A.M.

Babies:

Carolyn Blanton, Linda Walker

Toddlers - 4 year olds:

Lance & Julie Ficek/
Emily Wise, Lilly Horton, Allie Mills

6:00 P.M.

Gena Russell, Haley Bull,
Shawn Champion

Nursery March 11

10:30 A.M.

Babies:

Donna Martin, Kirsten Jones

Toddlers - 4 year olds:

Karrie & Lindsey Walker/
Aaron Waite, Linnea Posner

6:00 P.M.

Sona Bailey, Cindy Dimmitt,
Cindy Wise

Ushers March 4

10:30 A.M.

Jimmy Creech, Jack Moore,
Mike Morris, Kelly Stanford

6:00 P.M.

Jimmy Donaldson, Kelly Stanford

Ushers March 11

10:30 A.M.

John Sumner, Michael Walker,
Billy Waters, Johnny Bridges

6:00 P.M.

Ron Fowler, John Sumner

Sunday Greeters - March 4

Lisa Rowe, Jeanie Groover

March Lock-Up Deacons

Ric Zittrouer, Shawn Champion