



July 22, 2018

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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

### Morning Bible Study for Seniors

There is no Senior Bible study this week. Tom will be away, helping his daughter get settled into college. Pray for that!

### Quarterly Meeting

Our normal quarterly congregational meeting is scheduled for tonight, **July 22**, at 6:15 p.m.

### Children's Camp

Please pray for Children's Camp at Epworth by the Sea, starting tomorrow, **July 23 - 26**. Pray for the camp, all kids involved, and the leaders!

### A Touch of Hope

Join Pat Beatty here at the church on Thursday, **July 26**, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. to work on blankets for next year's round of displaced students!

### Young Adult Bible Study

Thursday, **August 2**, 6:30 p.m., at the Sheffields'.

### Children's Music Camp Concert

Our kids in Music Camp will share their ministry in song on Wednesday, **August 8**, at 7:00 p.m. Come out and support our kids as they share Christ-honoring truths through music!

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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	5:00 p.m.
Congregational Meeting	6:15 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
Jimmy Creech	414-8841
Mickey Fell	920-4557
Ron Fowler	901-409-8628
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Jack Moore	547-5000
Billy Morris, Sr.	398-1038
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John Sumner	658-4186
Michael Walker	655-2497
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10:30 a.m.

Welcome and Announcements

\* Opening Chorus & Greeting  
“Because He Lives”

*Words are on the back of the bulletin*

\* Call to Worship  
Psalm 34:1-3

\* Hymn #1  
“O Worship the King”

Scripture Reading  
Acts 17:10-34  
Tim Wade

Special Music

Receiving of Tithes and  
Offerings

\* Hymn #3  
“Sing Praise to God Who  
Reigns Above”

Message  
Bob Dimmitt  
*We Need Our Nausea, Part 3*  
*Ecclesiastes 8:5-8, Ecclesiastes #33*

\* Hymn  
“Doxology”

7:00 p.m.

Welcome and Announcements

\* Hymn #452  
“My Savior’s Love”

Prayer

Receiving of Tithes And  
Offerings

Hymn #118  
“When I Survey  
the Wondrous Cross”

Hymn, bulletin pp. 6-7  
“All I Have Is Christ”

D3 Report  
Tim Wade

\* Hymn, bulletin p. 8  
“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

\* All those who are able, please stand.

## We Need Our Nausea, Part 3

Ecclesiastes #33

Ecclesiastes 8:5-8

Major cause #1-Being Disconnected From Meaningful Work

*The goal of our work is not to find personal meaning, but to serve God by serving others in a way that brings about biblical flourishing.*

As we seek to better pray for each other and encourage each other here are some questions we should ask:

1. Tell us about the work you do.
2. What are some of the issues you face in your work?
3. Does your faith make a difference to how you deal with these issues?
4. How would you like me to pray for you and your ministry in the workplace?

The way we combat depression and/or anxiety is to deal with the causes or the major contributors to our distress in life.

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2.

Isaiah 65:21-23

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Exodus 31:1-6; Matthew 25:14-30

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## **Sacred Harp Shape Note Singing**

The Savannah Sacred Harp Singers will have their monthly singing at the church on Saturday, **August 11**, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Look for the big red and white FASOLA sign. Come and give it a go! Loaner books are available. See Dawn in the office if you have questions.

## **Promotion Sunday**

Promotion Sunday for our children's Sunday School classes is **August 12**.

## **Deacons' Meeting**

Tuesday, **August 14**, 7:00 p.m.

## **Communion**

We will celebrate Communion in the morning service on Sunday, **August 19**.

## **Elders' Prayer Meeting**

It has always been the practice of the pastors to pray for specific needs they are aware of for each member of the church, however, with the installation of Steve Posner as an elder and the institution of monthly elders' meetings, we will be utilizing new methods to ensure that we are efficiently and sufficiently meeting members' needs through prayer. Toward the beginning of each month, we will be sending out an email to those specific mem-

## **Weekly Catechism Question**

### **Question #62:**

What is the reason annexed to the third commandment?

### **Answer:**

The reason annexed to the third commandment is, that however the breakers of this commandment may escape punishment from men, yet the Lord our God will not suffer them to escape his righteous judgment.

### **Scripture:**

Exodus 20:7; Deuteronomy 28:58, 59; Malachi 2:2.

bers we will be praying for that month. This email will inform the members that we will be praying for them and ask them to respond with any specific prayer requests they may have and how we may be able to serve them and their family.

These requests will only be for the purpose of prayer by the elders and will not be published or shared in any other venue unless specifically requested. This will begin in August, so if you receive an email, please respond by the date stated in the email. If you do not receive an email in August, please know you will be receiving one in a subsequent month. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask Bob, Tim, or Steve.

**See page 8 for details about a trip to the Ark Encounter and Creation Museum in October!**

## **Save these Dates**

*for Children's & Youth Ministry Activities*

**June 27 † Aug 8, Wednesdays**

**July 23 ‡ 26**

**August 15**

**August 25**

**Music Camp: K-6<sup>th</sup> grades**

**Children's Camp: 3-6<sup>th</sup> grades**

**Awana Begins!**

**Back to School Bash!**

# Music

## 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 -

Detailed description: This system contains the first two lines of music. The top staff is in treble clef with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). It begins with a first ending bracket labeled '1' over a half note G4, followed by a quarter rest, then a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, and a quarter note B4. A double bar line with repeat dots follows. A second ending bracket labeled '2' covers a half note G4, a quarter note A4, and a quarter note B4. The bottom staff is in bass clef with the same key signature, providing harmonic support with chords and single notes.

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

Detailed description: This system contains the third and fourth lines of music. The top staff continues the melody from the previous system, with lyrics 'lu - jah! All I have is Christ. Hal - le -'. The bottom staff continues the bass line.

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

Detailed description: This system contains the fifth and sixth lines of music. The top staff has lyrics 'lu - jah! Je - sus is my life. 3. Now, Lord, I'. The bottom staff continues the bass line.

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

Detailed description: This system contains the seventh and eighth lines of music. The top staff begins with a third ending bracket labeled '3' over a half note G4, followed by a quarter rest, then a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, and a quarter note B4. The lyrics are 'You. Hal - le - lu - jah! All I have is'. The bottom staff continues the bass line.

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

Detailed description: This system contains the ninth and tenth lines of music. The top staff has lyrics 'Christ. Hal - le - lu - jah! Je - sus is my life.'. The bottom staff continues the bass line.

# 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

## **Trip to Ark Encounter and Creation Museum**

Tom Keller is putting together details for a trip to Kentucky for 4 days and 3 nights within the week of October 14 - 20. Travel would be via the church bus. Based on room prices for the moment, plan on \$150 per night per room (\$450 total, that can be split if you have a roommate), \$60 for park tickets for age 60 and over. Wheelchair, if needed, is \$10 for manual, and \$25 for electric. You also need to have money for meals. There is a nice buffet at the Ark Encounter. They may also stop in Gatlinburg and Nashville for a dinner theater. You have until September 1 to sign up, which will come quickly, so if you are at all interested, sign the sheet in the hall! He hopes to get enough together to get better group rates.



# Articles

## More Feedback from D3

Dear Church Family,

I am so incredibly grateful for you all donating money for our D3 camp. It means so much to me, the staffers, and other campers that even though many of you have never attended the camp, you chose to donate anyway. This week truly is a life changing week for many. All of the lessons and teachings are so relatable and eye opening. So, I truly appreciate the donations and support for the youth our church family has given.

Thanks again,  
Lindsey Walker

Dear FABC,

Thank you for making it possible for us to go to D3. Because of you I had a great first time at D3. At D3 I learned that relationships are a necessity, especially your relationship with God. My favorite part of D3 was the D3 late night because it was super fun.

Sincerely,  
Alden Horton ❖

## 10 Marks of a Grace-Along Church

By Carl R. Trueman

What does a “grace alone” church look like today? What characterizes its life as a church? How might we recognize such a church when we see it?

The answer falls into two parts: doctrinal and practical, these are closely connected. I offer 10 points to indicate the identity of a *sola gratia* church. A grace-alone church . . .

**1. Takes sin seriously** - Grace is not simply a sentiment or attitude in God. It is God’s concrete response to human sin. This means a proper understanding of grace depends on a prior, proper understanding of sin and the human predicament.

If we attend church to feel good about ourselves or to learn some tips on how to live better, we are missing the point. Such attitudes indicate that we see the human problem as one of human psychology or a lack of knowledge. We fail to see where the real issue lies. Until we see sin as the problem, we won’t understand the nature of God’s prescribed solution. No grace-filled church will be unclear about the problem grace is meant to address.

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**2. Takes Christ seriously** - If sin is the problem, grace is not simply God's benevolent decision to ignore it and pretend the fall never happened. Grace in the Bible, and among the greatest exponents of grace in the history of theology, is embodied in the Lord Jesus Christ. Grace is God's action to deal with sin, in Christ and in the application of Christ to the individual by the Holy Spirit.

A grace-alone church will not just talk about grace; she will talk about Christ. If we speak of grace without speaking the name of Christ, we are not speaking biblically of grace.

**3. Takes God's priority in personal salvation seriously** - Predestination remains a contentious topic within the church. The emphasis on the sovereignty of God's grace we find in men such as Augustine and Calvin represents an important and non-negotiable aspect of the Christian gospel.

This side of glory we won't be able to answer all the questions the doctrine of predestination raises, but Paul's doxological statement in Romans 9 indicates that he, too, was acutely aware of the limits of human speculation in this matter. There comes a point when we must stop theologizing and speculating and simply declare God's glory. A grace-alone church will be one that unashamedly declares God's sovereign priority over all of creation and his sovereign priority over the church and her people. Only in this way can ministers preach with confidence, knowing that it is not their eloquence that saves but the Spirit using the Word to bring people to Christ. Only in this way can pastors confidently counsel people, knowing that, whatever the problem may be, our sovereign, gracious God is in control.

**4. Takes assurance seriously** - God's sovereign grace means that Christians can be confident that God is their God and loves and cares for them until they are safely home.

To be able to point Christians to a sovereign God who has revealed himself as gracious in Christ is perhaps the single most important thing that a pastor can do. When the problems of this fallen world close in on us, as they inevitably will, there can be a tendency to see our sin or our suffering or the evil machinations of the world around us as the last word. God's grace in Christ says otherwise, and the church which takes that grace seriously will constantly point her people to that truth with the aim of reassuring them that, whatever comes to pass, God is both sovereign and gracious.

**5. Takes corporate worship seriously** - For the Reformers—as for the early church—the gathering of the visible church was important. In fact, we can say it was the most important thing for them. The Reformers believed that the church was God's creation, and that it was the place where grace was found through the proclamation of God's Word and the administration of the sacraments.

We live in an age in which church is often regarded as an optional add-on to the Christian faith, or as a place we go to learn the Bible, to make some good friends—a context for social interaction. A church which takes grace seriously knows that while all those things may be true, the primary reason we go to church is to receive God's grace through the Word and ordinances. It is with the gathering of saints on the First Day that we receive what we need, strengthening us to go about our daily callings for the rest of the week.

**6. Takes the Bible seriously** - If we take grace alone seriously then we will inevitably take the Bible seriously. The Bible is God's revelation of the history and identity of his people, and supremely of his purposes for them as they culminate in Jesus Christ.

Given this, we may need to spend time reflecting on how the Bible functions in our churches. Is time given to the public reading of significant amounts of Scripture in the worship services? Do our sermons bring people back to the Bible again and again and again? Are the public prayers suffused with biblical references and biblical allusions? Do people leave church knowing the Bible better than when they entered?

**7. Takes preaching seriously** - Preaching was central to the Reformation because of how the Reformers understood grace. The Word proclaimed is not mere information transfer. Sermons do not simply help people to understand the Bible better. The word brings grace. Confronted with sin, people are either hardened or brought to their knees in repentance, and then presented with Christ, the author and finisher of their salvation.

The pastor needs to follow the Pauline paradigm: proclaim who Christ is, call on congregants to believe on him for salvation, and then press home the need to live according to the identity they have in Christ.

Preaching is supernatural. The words of the preacher are taken by the Spirit and applied as the Word of God to the hearts and minds of the congregation. It is God's primary appointed means of bringing people to faith and of nurturing them in the faith.

**8. Takes baptism seriously** - Baptism is important. Grace-alone churches should teach about the importance and significance of baptism. Pastors should remind people of their baptism and what it signifies. As Paul would point people back to the fact that they were baptized as the basis for pressing home their new identity in Christ and the great imperatives of the Christian life, so we should do the same.

**9. Takes the Lord's Supper seriously** - If baptism is a means of grace, we can say the same about the Lord's Supper. The Reformers took the Lord's Supper very seriously—even allowing their disagreements to split the Protestant movement down the middle.

Today we need to recover an understanding of the Lord's Supper as a means of grace. Yet far too often we find little to no teaching on the Supper in our churches. and when preachers do teach on the Supper, it is more out of a sense of obligation than a proper understanding of why they are doing it. As with baptism, we need to take the celebration of the Supper seriously, and we need to make sure there is proper instruction given to congregants on what the Supper means.

**10. Takes prayer seriously** - A church that believes in grace alone will inevitably take prayer seriously, both public and private. This is because a church that takes grace seriously knows she exists only in complete and total dependence on the Lord who bought her.

Such a church will know it is vitally important to call out to the Lord for all things—that conversions, Christian growth, discipleship, and worship all depend on

God himself. Like Aquinas, Christians who understand grace know their prayers are one of God's chosen means for accomplishing his purposes; thus prayer will characterize their lives, corporately and as individuals.

Grace is a vital doctrine, not simply for the church's theological confession but also for the church's practice. It is a doctrine with profound theological, existential, and practical consequences.

This is why the idea of salvation by grace alone has spoken so powerfully to believers throughout the ages. It also explains why grace alone came to the fore at particularly critical junctures in church history, such as the fifth century and the Reformation. It exalts God as sovereign, points to the desperate and fallen condition of sinful humanity, and connects the two in the all-sufficient and powerful saving work of the Lord Jesus Christ. ❖

## The Church before the Reformation

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**Indulgences.** For the Catholic Church sin is evil. If a sinner is forgiven his sins and is absolved (saved) from eternal punishment, he still has to be punished for a certain time, either in this life or in purgatory. An indulgence was granted to a sinner for the remission of part of his sin, but he still had to undertake penance for a certain period of time. This period varied from a few days to a lifetime. In addition, the indulgence would only be granted if the sinner was in "a state of grace" - which means that his sins had to be forgiven after a true and sincere confession, and if he had promised to fulfill the penance. Much more rarely, a "plenary indulgence" could be granted for the total remission of sins. The first plenary indulgences were granted by Pope Urban II in 1095 to those who participated in the First Crusade.

Indulgences were not "a short-cut to heaven" as they imposed severe penitence. This explains the furious reaction of Luther (and many other devout Catholics) to Johannes Tetzel selling pieces of parchment in the market places of Germany, like a shopkeeper selling vegetables, claiming that they were plenary indulgences.

**Relics.** Relics, such as a piece of Christ's cross, Christ's blood in a bottle, some nails from the cross and saints' bones, were in widespread use by the Church in the Middle Ages. People called pardoners would travel around the countryside, from village to village and from town to town, selling these relics. The pardoners had to buy a license from the Church in order to be allowed to sell relics. This was, therefore, a way for the Church and the pardoner to make money.

It is a difficult for us to understand why people would buy these "fakes", but we must remember that their attitude to religion was very different from ours.

Perhaps the main reason people bought relics was because they were superstitious. The people, in general, believed in goblins and ghosts as well as heaven and hell. If they died and went to hell they would burn for ever or be speared by fierce demons. The buying of a relic would reduce time spent in purgatory after death. The second main reason they bought relics was that it showed how devoted they were to God.

**Pilgrimages.** Pilgrimages were journeys undertaken by all sorts of people to confirm their faith in God. Sometimes priests would recommend that a sinner should go on a pilgrimage to be forgiven. Often people would go of their own accord.

Pilgrims' destinations were Holy Places. The best place to go was Jerusalem - the center of Christianity, but other places included Canterbury (England), Lourdes (France), Campostella (Spain) and Rome (Italy). In these places Saints were buried. People believed that if you touched the grave of a Saint you would be cured of disease or be guaranteed less time in purgatory. Such sites had pardoners and relic sellers, and each would have its own badge.

Pilgrimages could be seen as a remnant of the Crusades of the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries.

They were a way for people to show their faith or repent of their sins.

**Inside a Church.** The parish church was the center of each village, in every sense of the word: Socially it was where people met; religiously it was where they worshipped; politically it was where their ideas were controlled. It was usually one of two stone buildings in the village - the other being the noble's manor house or castle.

Inside, churches were highly decorated. Colorful stained-glass windows would portray stories from the Bible. The walls were often painted with scenes showing heaven and hell. You must try to understand that people of this time had never seen television, films and photographs, and most probably had never seen a painting outside church. This made people very much in awe of everything they saw, heard and smelt inside these splendid buildings.

Every villager went to church at least once-a-week, and maybe as many as a dozen times during religious festivals. They were baptized, married and buried in the church. From birth to death their lives were centered around the huge, colorful stone building that dominated their village.

There was virtually nowhere to sit in churches of the 15th and 16th centuries; there were few pews or seats. The congregation would have to stand and listen to the service which would all be in Latin. Most would not understand one word but would have to make the appropriate "Amens" in any case. Services could be very long, up to four or five hours. In winter there was no heating, at night, no electric lights - only candles, and there was only straw on the floor to kneel on.

The building itself was nearly always built in the shape of a cross and always faced with its altar towards Jerusalem in the east. The finest craftsmen and the best materials were used to build churches, both outside and in.

The central part of all churches was the eastern end where the altar was situated. No-one except the priest and his "servers" could approach this. It was divided from the rest of the church (and the congregation) by a wooden (or stone) screen, a choir and some steps. It was often said that the structure of the church represented the steps you needed to take in order to get to heaven, (the altar), from your wicked life, (the door). What it really did was separate the rich, who would sit in the choir, and the poor who stood in the nave. The priest was above all this and stood in a pulpit where he preached from.

The ornaments on the altar would be gold or silver, probably given by a wealthy parishioner. These ornaments would rest on the altar cloth which would have been very expensive and well made, usually in bright colors of red and gold. ❖

# Missionary of the Week

## Shannon & Danielle Hurley SOS Ministries - Uganda



Sufficiency of Scripture (SOS) Ministries is a unique 501(c)(3) faith-based organization, dramatically impacting the precious people of Uganda through sound Biblical teaching and training in God's Word, and through sacrificially demonstrating Christ's love. Founded by missionary and preacher Shannon Hurley in 2002, SOS is headquartered in Uganda's impoverished Luweero District, operating out of Kubamitwe village. The SOS Board of Directors, senior

leadership and staff are composed almost entirely of Uganda nationals.

In response to a recent gift from our church, we received this message from Danielle Hurley:

I wanted to send you a thank you to remind you of the impact your generous donations are making. Here is a brief account of one life impacted by your generosity:

One of the newest members of the Hurley Home is Kiza. When asked how he came to SOS Ministries, he explained, "I committed a crime and God brought me to a Christian family."

He stole a phone on the soccer field one day, and as Shannon followed up on it, instead of forbidding this troubled teen from returning to SOS, he invited him to live with him as his son. Sure, Shannon called the police and followed through with serious discipline, but then Shannon realized that this boy's greatest need was Christ and love, neither of which he had ever experienced. So Shannon welcomed him permanently into our home.

Kiza is a typical boy in our village who was born and left to raise himself. He comes from irresponsible parents who live only for themselves. He was stealing simply to get money to return to school.

Who offers privilege from disobedience? Shannon's actions are reminiscent of Christ's in Romans 5:16, "...the free gift arose from many transgressions." What did Kiza do to deserve love, education, and a new life? He stole!

What did we do to deserve God's gift of righteousness? We sinned...a lot!

As Christians, God allows us to be representatives of Christ Himself. We have the opportunity to show the world what Jesus Christ is like. When Shannon responded to Kiza's sin with love, he put Christ's supernatural love on display.

Thank you for the many ways you portray Christ in your sphere of influence! Grateful for your generosity which makes this ministry possible.

# Sunday School Classes & Descriptions

## Adult

“Revelation” - Organ Side Overflow  
Room: Matt Coleman

“Chronological Survey of the Bible” -  
Fellowship Hall: Bob Dimmitt

“Church History” - 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

# Bible Reading Schedule

July 2018

	1	Joshua 9-11
	2	Joshua 12-14
	3	Joshua 15-17
	4	Joshua 18-20
	5	Joshua 21-22
	6	Joshua 23 - Judges 1
	7	Judges 2-4
	8	Judges 5-7
	9	Judges 8-9
	10	Judges 10-12
	11	Judges 13-16
	12	Judges 17-19
	13	Judges 20-21
	14	Ruth 1-4
	15	Mark 1-3
	16	Mark 4-5
	17	Mark 6-7
	18	Mark 8-9
	19	Mark 10-11
	20	Mark 12-13
	21	Mark 14
	22	Mark 15-16
	23	1 Cor 1-5
	24	1 Cor 6-9
	25	1 Cor 10-12
	26	1 Cor 13-15
	27	1 Cor 16 - 2 Cor 4
	28	2 Cor 5-9
	29	2 Cor 10-13
	30	1 Samuel 1-3
	31	1 Samuel 4-8



**Unfit:** The Christian who grumbles and/or complains is unfit to be used by the Lord. This one cannot hear the Lord, their prayers are of no avail, and the reading of Scripture is unprofitable. They are not fit to do any good, are unfit for duty, will certainly take no joy in serving the Lord, and are unable to truly commune with God. Complaining fills them with cares, fears, distractions, and vexations; all these makes one unfit to be used by the Lord in any profitable way.

**Thomas Brooks**

## Because He Lives

Because He lives  
I can face tomorrow.  
Because He lives  
All fear is gone.  
Because I know He holds the  
future,  
And life is worth the living  
Just because He lives.

### 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.



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### 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 July 22

10:30 A.M.

#### Babies:

Shelma Lewis, Jeanie Groover,  
Linda Walker

#### Toddlers - 4 year olds:

Lisa & Addisyn Rowe/  
Kaitlyn & Lauren Rowe, Myri Hymon

7:00 P.M.

Heather Schraeder, Tricia Sumner,  
Bethany Humphrey

### Nursery July 29

10:30 A.M.

#### Babies:

Susan Su, Kay Stanford

#### Toddlers - 4 year olds:

Barbara Mason, Anna Wedincamp

7:00 P.M.

Charles & Cindy Wise,  
Dawn Stanford, Angela Creech

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### Ushers July 22

10:30 A.M.

Jimmy Kicklighter, Bucky Lanier,  
Jack Moore, Mike Morris

7:00 P.M.

Joe Morris, Jay Rowe

### Ushers July 29

10:30 A.M.

Jimmy Creech, Danny Roberson,  
Kelly Stanford, John Sumner

7:00 P.M.

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### Sunday Greeters - July 22

Lisa Rowe, Mary Fowler

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### July Lock-Up Deacons

Kelly Stanford