

May 21, 2023

Ferguson Avenue Baptist Church

10050 Ferguson Avenue ❖ Savannah, Georgia 31406

Where Christ Is Exalted and the Fellowship Is Exciting

Announcements

Joy Class

The ladies will meet on Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. Bring your handicrafts (or not!) and join them for good fellowship.

Wednesday Night

Sign up for this Wednesday's **Pizza** meal in the hall. It is the last night of Wednesday meals until August. The Adventure Club will present a closing program in the sanctuary at 6:45.

Home Fellowships!

We plan to have Home Fellowships the evening of **May 28**. Let Dawn know if you would like to host a group. These are great times of fun and fellowship! The list of home assignments is on pages 12 and 13. Let me know if you have been (unintentionally) left off a list.

Graduate Info Needed!

We have info on a few of you, but need some more! If you are graduating from High School or College, please send your name, a picture, your school and a short summation of your future plans to dawn@fabchurch.com. We will recognize you during the Evening Worship time on **June 11**, at 7:00 p.m. the service will be followed by an After Church Fellowship.

Evening Worship Time Change

During the months of **June, July, and August**, our Evening Worship services will be held at 7:00 p.m.

Vacation Bible School

Our VBS is **June 26-30!** We have classes for preschoolers through kids who have finished sixth grade. Go to <https://fabchurch.myanswers.com/keepers-of-the-kingdom/> to register your child. See Cindy Wise if you have any questions!



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Welcome and Announcements

Call to Worship

Mark 2:15-17

Pew Bible p. 837

Hymn #199, bulletin p. 5

“Christ Receiveth Sinful Men”

Prayer of General Confession

Steve Jackson

John 10:27-30

Pew Bible p. 897

Hymn, bulletin p. 6

“My Hope Is in the Lord”

Scripture Reading

Psalm 81

Robert Holland

Pew Bible pp. 491-492

Hymn, bulletin p. 7

“Come, Holy Spirit, Come”

Message

Tom Keller

Love Your Enemy

Sermon on the Mount #20

Matthew 5:43-48, Pew Bible p. 811

Hymn, bulletin p. 8

“Now Blessed Be the Lord Our God”

Love Your Enemy Sermon on the Mount #20 Matthew 5:43-48

I. Introduction: Context

II. Pharisaic Hatred (v. 43)

III. Christ's Teaching and Example (v. 44)

IV. Our Obedience (vs. 45-48)



Important Upcoming Dates

May:

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| 28 | Home Fellowships | 6:00 p.m. |
| 29 | Office Closed for Memorial Day | |

June:

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| 11 | Seniors' Recognition | 7:00 p.m. |
| 11 | After Church Fellowship | 8:00 p.m. |
| 14 | VBS Work Day | 6:00 p.m. |
| 17-23 | D3 High School Camp | |
| 21 | VBS Work Day | 6:00 p.m. |
| 26-30 | Vacation Bible School | 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. |

July:

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| 2 | After Church Lunch & Family Day | 12:00 p.m. |
| 4 | Office Closed for Independence Day | |
| 23 | Quarterly Members' Meeting | TBA |
| 24-27 | Older Children's Camp | |

August:

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| 16 | Adventure Club Kickoff | 6:20 p.m. |
| 26 | Back to School Bash | |
| 27 | CMI Speaker: Jonathan Sarfati | 7:00 p.m. |

September:

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| 4 | Office Closed for Labor Day | |
| 17 | After Church Fellowship | 7:00 p.m. |

October:

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| 15 | Quarterly Members' Meeting | TBA |
| 15 | Ice Cream Social | 7:00 p.m. |
| 25 | Fall Festival | |
| 28 | Homecoming Work Day | 8:00 a.m. |

November:

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| 5 | Homecoming | |
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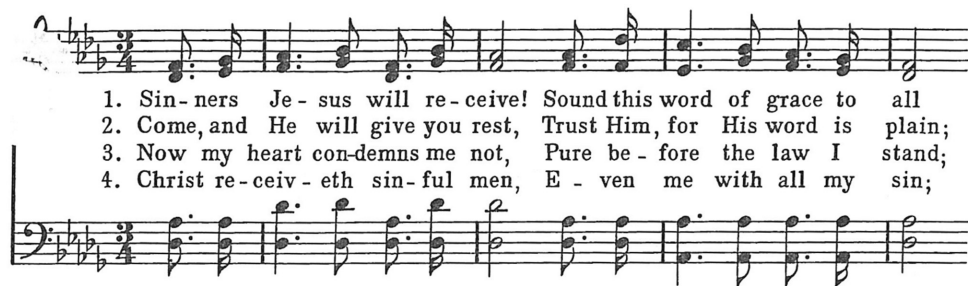
Christ Receiveth Sinful Men

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ERDMANN NEUMEISTER, 1671-1756

Trans. by Emma F. Bevan, 1827-1909

JAMES MCGRANAHAN, 1840-1907

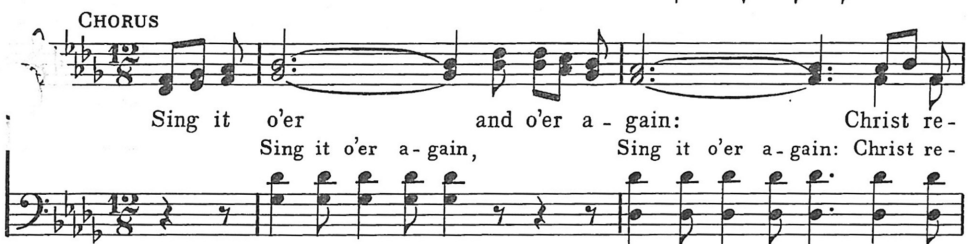


1. Sin-ners Je-sus will re-ceive! Sound this word of grace to all
 2. Come, and He will give you rest, Trust Him, for His word is plain;
 3. Now my heart con-demns me not, Pure be-fore the law I stand;
 4. Christ re-ceive-eth sin-ful men, E-ven me with all my sin;



Who the heav'n-ly path-way leave, All who lin-ger, all who fall.
 He will take the sin-ful-est, Christ re-ceive-eth sin-ful men.
 He who cleansed me from all spot Sat-is-fied its last de-mand.
 Purged from ev-'ry spot and stain, Heav'n with Him I en-ter in.

CHORUS



Sing it o'er and o'er a-gain: Christ re-
 Sing it o'er a-gain, Sing it o'er a-gain: Christ re-



ceiv-eth sin-ful men; Make the mes-
 ceiv-eth sin-ful men, Christ re-ceive-eth sin-ful men; Make the mes-sage



- sage clear and plain: Christ re-ceive-eth sin-ful men.
 plain, Make the mes-sage plain:

My Hope Is In The Lord

Words and Music by
Norman J. Clayton

♩ = 100

1. My hope is in the Lord Who gave Him - self for me And
 2. No mer - it of my own His an - ger to sup - press, My
 3. And now for me He stands be - fore the Fa - ther's throne; He
 4. His grace has planned it all, 'Tis mine but to be - lieve And

paid the price of all my sin at Cal - va - ry.
 on - ly hope is found in Je - sus' right - eous - ness.
 shows His wound - ed hands and names me as His own. For
 rec - og - nize His work of love and Christ re - ceive.

me For me He died; He died; For me For me He lives, And
 He lives,

ev - er - last - ing life and light He free - ly gives.

Come, Holy Spirit, Come

♩ = 65

David L. Ward | Joseph Hart

1. Come, Ho - ly Spir - it, come,
 2. En - large our sting - y hearts
 3. Come, to the na - tions bring

6
 — and let Your light a - rise; — dis - pel the sor - row from
 — and move us toward the poor, — then may our gifts and deeds
 — Your Christ - ex - alt - ing rays — and turn our prayers to win —

10
 — our minds, the dark - ness from — our eyes. — Con -
 — re - veal — the source of mer - cy's store; — And
 — their hearts in - to their songs of praise; — Our

13
 vince us of — our sin, — then lead to Je - sus' blood, — and
 give them ears to hear — the mes - sage of — the cross — for
 plans, and hopes, and tears — to see the lost re - pent — can

17
 to our wan - d'ring view — re - veal — the sec - ret love of God. —
 Je - sus came to seek — and save the need - y and the lost. —
 nev - er change one sin - ner's heart un - til Your light is sent. —

21
 Come, Ho - ly Spir - it, come — and melt our froz - en hearts; Your pow'r a -

26
 lone — can pour — fresh life on ev - 'ry part. — So come and make us whole

31
 — and sanc - ti - fy — our souls, — come, Ho - ly Spir - it, come

35
 — and shine Your light! —

In Bb
with optional
G capo 3

Now Blessed Be the Lord Our God

Scottish Psalter, 1650
Henry T. Burleigh, 1939

Capo 3:

G Bb F C
Bb Ab Eb

1. Now bless - ed be the Lord our God, the
2. And bless - ed be His glo - rious name to
3. His wide do - min - ion shall ex - tend Him, from
4. Yea, all the kings shall bow to His

C G/B Am7 D7 G Gsus G Em Am7 C/G
Eb Bb/D Cm7 F7 Bb Bbsus Bb Gm Cm7 Eb/Bb

God of Is - ra - el; For He a - lone does
all e - ter - ni - ty; The whole earth let His
sea to ut - most sea, hail; And He un - to earth's re -
rule all na - tions; And He will - re - gard the

D/Gb D7 G C Bm Am7 D7 G
F/A F7 Bb Eb Dm Cm7 F7 Bb

won - drous works in glo - ry that ex - cel.
glo - ry fill. A - men, so let it be.
mot - est bounds His peace oth - er rule shall be.
poor man's cry when oth - er help - ers fail.

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Articles

Atheism's Empty Soul

Written by Alan Shlemon

Atheists don't have a livable worldview. I don't say that to gloat. Several atheists who have been candid with me have told me life is ultimately empty and devoid of meaning. That doesn't mean they can't feel happy, follow a set of morals, or believe their life is significant in some way. But their denial of God has serious repercussions.

If you don't believe in a cosmic Creator, you tend to deny the existence of anything supernatural. There are no angels, demons, or souls. This worldview, called naturalism, posits that the natural world described by physics and chemistry is all that exists.

A belief in naturalism is neither a neutral nor an insignificant commitment. Perhaps the most egregious consequence of naturalism is nihilism (from the Latin word *nihil*, which means "nothing").

Worldview expert James Sire defines nihilism as a denial of the possibility of knowledge, a denial that anything is valuable.... [It] is the negation of everything—knowledge, ethics, beauty, reality. In nihilism no statement has validity; nothing has meaning. Everything is gratuitous, *de trop*—that is, just there.

Nihilism is a depressing state, but it flows logically from naturalism for three reasons.

First, naturalism leads to nihilism because humans don't have free will. The atheist's worldview denies the existence of spiritual or non-physical entities. If only physical things exist in the universe, then everything is subject to a cause and effect system that operates according to the laws of physics and chemistry.

Since human beings are also merely physical machines, they are subject to the same forces of cause and effect. It's impossible to make a decision that is unencumbered by the laws of physics and chemistry on our brain. We do what we are determined to do. We are cogs in a cosmic machine. French philosopher Pierre Jean Georges Cabanis bluntly puts it: "The brain secretes thought as the liver secretes bile." We're just meat machines without the capacity for free will.

Freedom, however, is a key component to a meaningful life. If we can't act freely, we can't make our lives what we will. There's no "I" to decide and determine our own destiny. Our "decisions" are not significant because they are not ours. Rather, our future is determined by blind physical forces. We're just along for the ride.

Second, naturalism leads to nihilism because knowledge is unattainable. Knowledge is *justified* true belief. Suppose you believe the Liberty Bell is three feet tall, and it's also true that it's that tall. You hold a true belief. Suppose, though, that you came to believe it's three feet tall because you rolled a pair of dice and the sum was three. You would not have a *justified* true belief because a chance dice roll isn't proper justification. Therefore, though you have a true belief, you would not have knowledge.

The problem for the atheist arises from the fact that their worldview of naturalism views the brain as a wholly material object, subject to the environmental forces of physics and chemistry. Such forces, however, have no interest in producing reliable cognitive faculties. Physical forces on a physical object like the brain won't necessarily produce a trustworthy system of independent thought, reason, and logical deduction. Since we can't be confident in our ability to attain justified true beliefs, we can't have knowledge.

Naturalist J.B.S Haldane concedes, "If my mental processes are determined wholly by the motions of atoms in my brain, I have no reason for supposing that my beliefs are

true. They may be sound chemically, but that does not make them sound logically.”

Our brains are subject entirely to environmental forces, thereby calling into question whether our cognitive faculties are reliable. Without confidence of justified true beliefs, we’re left with a life devoid of knowledge and bereft of meaning. That’s nihilism.

Third, naturalism leads to nihilism because morality doesn’t exist. The world, according to naturalism, is just there. Students cheat in school, lions eat zebras, and men rape women. Life just happens. **There’s no way the world is supposed to be because there’s no “supposer.”** God doesn’t exist as our objective moral standard, so there’s no fixed set of morals that exists outside of ourselves. Each person acts however they like.

Without morality, there’s no possibility to do what is “good” or “noble.” There’s no virtue or vice. You can’t better yourself since there’s no ideal to pursue. Life is a trek with no moral compass and no destination.

But it’s worse. Despite the absence of morality, there’s no shortage of guilt. People have an intuitive sense that they do wrong. **But in a world without God, there’s no forgiveness.** We’re left in a state of guilt without any hope of redemption. That’s ethical nihilism.

The atheist’s worldview of naturalism leads to a world devoid of free will, knowledge, and morality. It leads to nihilism. The Christian worldview, by contrast, can justify free will, explain knowledge, and define right and wrong. More importantly, it provides a solution to our moral crimes and frees us from our guilt. Christianity makes the best sense of reality. ♦

“That’s just your interpretation”

By Kevin DeYoung

Fifteen years ago when people were still talking about the Emergent Church, I participated in a panel discussion about the pros and cons of the movement. After a riveting panel in front of 50 people, in a cavernous hall that had room for more than 500, a visibly upset man accosted me, frustrated with how I used Scripture to critique the Emergent Church.

He didn’t try to argue with any particular comment I made, including my references to the Bible. Instead, he argued with me that everything I said was only my interpretation of the Bible. I tried to show him that Jesus taught as if there was a discernible meaning in Scripture that could be known, agreed upon, and meaningfully communicated. He replied that this was only my interpretation. I tried to belabor the point that the men in the Bible didn’t speak or write as if they only had an interpretation of the Bible. He said this line of reasoning was also just my interpretation.

Needless to say, we both walked away from our exchange more frustrated than enlightened.

The debate about interpretation is an old one. During the Reformation, Protestants and Catholics weren’t (then) divided over the total trustworthiness of Scripture. They were divided over the clarity and authority of Scripture. **The doctrine of perspicuity**—which, for a word meaning “clarity” isn’t all that clear—is sometimes maligned as a magical assertion that everything in the Bible is easy to understand. But the doctrine is more sophisticated than that.

The Westminster Confession of Faith gives a classic definition when it admits that “all things in Scripture are not alike plain in themselves, nor alike clear unto all,” yet the things that are necessary for salvation “are so clearly propounded, and opened in some place of Scripture” that even the unlearned—“in a due use of the ordinary means”—can gain a sufficient understanding of them (WCF 1.7).

In our day, that debate is not a technical theological controversy about popes, councils, and the magisterium. But the question is just as important because an implicit denial of the clarity of Scripture goes hand in hand with the diminishment of the study of Scripture.

When someone says “That’s just your interpretation,” or when critics slander conservative Christians as believing not just in the infallibility of the Bible but in the infallibility of their interpretation of the Bible, the next step is almost never to strive for a supposedly better interpretation. The critics don’t mean to dive deeper into the text so as to determine what the Bible teaches. The charge of “just your interpretation” has the opposite effect; it short-circuits the interpretative process altogether.

This is a rhetorical strategy that marginalizes traditional and orthodox doctrine, not by proving that the doctrine is wrong but by making the rather mundane observation (masquerading as profundity) that some people don’t agree with the doctrine. Why go to the hard exegetical, historical, and theological work of debating women’s ordination or gay (so-called) marriage if you can sidestep the debate by labeling the church’s long-held position as “just your interpretation”?

Besides being intellectually lazy, the charge of “just your interpretation” is also self-defeating, because, of course, the critics believe they have arrived at a very good interpretation of how to understand conservative Christians. More than that, at some point, everyone thinks the Bible is clear about *some* things. I’ve read theologians argue strenuously against the clarity of Scripture, only for those same theologians to later assert that *obviously* the Bible is clear about the message of the kingdom, or about God’s preference for the poor, or about God’s heart of love for the outcast. Perspicuity for me, not for thee?

The reality is that “interpretations” are what we have in every area of intellectual inquiry. The problem of pervasive interpretation pluralism is not an evangelical problem. It is a human problem. Do we really think historians, economists, sociologists, and scientists don’t disagree on how to interpret matters in their field? And do we think they aren’t confident that their conclusions are much more sure than mere “interpretations”? If we are going to give up on reading texts and reaching firm conclusions, we won’t just marginalize the Bible; we will render the entire exercise of human reason fruitless and irrelevant.

The Bible has always been subject to different interpretations. Peter acknowledged that some things Paul wrote were “*hard to understand*” and that “*the ignorant and unstable twist them to their own destruction, as they do the other Scriptures*” (2 Peter 3:16). The task of preachers, theologians, and ordinary Christians “in due use of the ordinary means” has been to determine the true meaning of the text.

As Augustine put it, “What difficulty is it for me when these words can be interpreted in various ways, provided only that the interpretations are true?” The prophets and the apostles, the early Fathers and the Reformers all assumed that the Bible could be correctly understood and applied. We dare to affirm the same.

One of the great challenges for biblical inerrantists in our day is not only to show that what we believe is right, but to defend the very right to be right. ♦

Home Fellowships

Glen & Donna Martin

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Gary & Patricia Beatty

Nick & Rachel Beatty

John Earl & Carolyn Blanton

Moonyeen Blanton

Sharon Boalen

Eleanor Bowden

Pat Briley

George Brown

Reggie & Leasa Brown

Mark & Scarlett Cartwright

Jim & Rita Campbell

Shawn Champion

Sonja Clements

Jimmy & Janice Donaldson

Rudy & Kayla Duero

Marc & Melinda Dunant

Danny & Janet Edwards

Howard & Lynn Ernst

Rebecca Ernst

Lance & Julie Ficek

Ralph & Deborah Focht

Carlos Hernandez

Maritsa Hernandez

Ari Hidalgo

Robert & Jill Holland

Glynn & Natalie Horton

Wan & Myri Hymon

Samp & Beth Lewis

Sarah Mastison

Daniel Muller

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Ray & Jeanie Groover

Eric & Amy Horton

Lily Horton

Charles & Betty Hurndon

Tom & Amy Keller

Rebecca Keller

Logan & Stacey Kelly

Todd Klann

Wally & Karen Law

Mike & Ashley Leoni

Richard Mills

Billy & Julie Morris, Jr.

Billy & Suzan Morris

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Vern Nix

Marie Portenga

Howard Reinhold

Clyde & Ceci Sheffield

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Daniel Wedincamp

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Tony Gadsby
Brittany Hall
Genevieve Hassan
Jerramie & Rebekah Helmick
Darrell & Becky Hendricks
Geri Hendrix
Wendell & Melissa Hill
Jimmy & Tammy Kicklighter
Don & Angela King
John & Pam Humphrey
Steve & Lesia Jackson
Michael & Ruth Kleinpeter
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Brittany Pinckney
Barbara Rahn
Danny & Kamee Roberson
Addisyn Rowe
Jay & Lisa Rowe
Kaitlyn Rowe
Lauren Rowe
Mike & Gena Russell
Jim & Heather Schraeder
Jack & Ronna Sherrod
Jay & Tamera Smith
Kelly & Dawn Stanford
Kelvin & Janice Stanford
Claude & Susan Su
Jay & Andrea Turner
Linda Walker
Lindsey Walker
Billy & Brenda Waters
John & Diana Watkins
Emily Wise
Charles & Cindy Wise

If you are a regular attender, but do not see your name on any of these lists, please let Dawn know to add you.

Missionary of the Week

Carlos & Sandy Rios
TEAM - Guadalajara, Mexico

Carlos and Sandy Ríos minister in Guadalajara, Mexico, at Living Waters Community Bible church. We just received their latest prayer email this week and here is the summary they compiled for prayer!

TEAM Heart Joys and Concerns
Guadalajara, México May 2023



♥ The joys of Bible study with Raymundo and Keila. On March 6th, Ray accepted Christ as his Savior! PRAY for his spiritual growth as there are many hurdles to overcome and as they are moving towards getting married.

♥ 3 couples in our church – Brenda and Angel, Raymundo and Keila, Nestor and Jazmin are moving ahead with plans to be married. We will be doing the Alpha Course for engaged couples with them. Then they will continue with Norm Wright's Marriage Preparation course with a mentoring couple. PRAY that God will use these sessions for each couple to be well-prepared to move into marriage.

♥ We had wonderful and significant Children's Day and Mother's Day celebrations in the church. We will be having an overnight getaway for the mothers May 19-20 (Friday – Saturday). PRAY for a time of intimate fellowship with the Lord as mothers. PRAY that everyone comes away refreshed and encouraged to continue in their roles as mothers with their strength renewed in the Lord. PRAY for the "30-Day Challenge to Encourage Husbands" that the wives will begin in May.

♥ 10 women from our church had the privilege of attending the "True Woman Conference" (Revive our Hearts – Nancy DeMoss Wolgemuth), joining 8,000 other women from 35 different countries here in Guadalajara. How special to meet up at the conference with 35 women from the church we started in Cabo! The messages were inspiring as well as challenging.

♥ Praise the Lord for a new man, Hugo, who is coming to the church. He is returning to the Lord and loves our church fellowship. PRAY for the salvation of his wife and children.

♥ PRAY for our discipleship times with Brenda and her sister, Gris; with Ángel, with Miguel and Janet, with Raymundo and Keila and with Carlos' sisters in Aruba. PRAY that each person will grow closer to the Lord and become more like Him.

♥ Our Biblical meditation of a-verse-a-week as an entire church family has brought growth to the believers and unity. PRAY that as we continue to meditate on God's Word throughout the year that we will see changes in the spiritual lives of everyone, becoming more like Jesus.

♥ Alex and Liz Pantoja, a Mexican couple who were formerly missionaries in Turkey, have begun attending our church. If they are the couple who are to take our place, PRAY that it will be confirmed by everyone in the church family. If not, continue to PRAY for a mature couple to take our place.

♥ We just finished the 8-week "Emotionally Healthy Spirituality" course. (Pete Scazzero) PRAY that we will discern how to adapt some of the principles and apply them to our church family.

♥ Our TEAM Regional Conference with 100 missionaries (40 are children!!!) from Mexico and Guatemala will be held in Mexico City from May 25-29. We will be going a few days early with some others for sightseeing. PRAY that it will be a time of refreshment, building unity and strengthening our God-dependence.

♥ PRAY for the Lord to guide us through the summer months in the ways He has for our church to continue to grow and glorify Him. PRAY for a trip to visit our daughter and family in July in Texas and Carlos' mother in Colombia and sisters in Aruba in October. We haven't seen them for 5 years!

♥ PRAY for Sandy who has pain in the groin caused by her hip cartilage wearing out and lower vertebrae arthritis. PRAY for wisdom for the doctors and for the pain to go away as it is debilitating and causing her to limp and limits her physical activities.

Nursery May 21

Babies:

Eleanor Bowden, Mary Fowler,
Kay Stanford

Toddlers:

Deborah Focht, Tricia Morris

Preschoolers:

Ashley Leoni, Elinor Morris

Nursery May 28

Babies:

Jay & Lisa Rowe, Lauren Rowe

Toddlers:

Sona Bailey, Debra Denney

Preschoolers:

Jimmy & Tammy Kicklighter

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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.

Tuesday

Joy Class	9:00 a.m.
Men's Bible Study	6:30 p.m.
Women's Bible Study	6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Supper: Pizza	5:30 p.m.
Adventure Club Closing Program	6:45 p.m.
Youth (in Fellowship Hall)	6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Senior Adult Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Women's Bible Study	6:15 p.m.
Young Adult Bible Study	6:30 p.m.



Hearing assistance devices for services in the sanctuary are available on request at the sound booth.

Lockup Deacons for May:

Michael Walker, Ric Zittrouer

Sunday School Classes and Descriptions

Adult

"Systematic Theology"	Fellowship Hall: Bob Dimmitt
"Young Marrieds"	Gym Overhang: Tom Keller
"John"	Piano Overflow: Steve Jackson
"Gratitude" (Women)	Organ Overflow: Tamera Smith

Children and Students

Babies	Room 3:	Kay Stanford, Sandra Bridges
Toddlers	Room 24:	Susan Su, Deborah Focht
Pre-K	Room 25:	Emily Wise, Kamee Roberson/ Michael and Ruth Kleinpeter
K, 1st and 2nd Grade	Room 28:	John and Pam Humphrey
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:	Bobby DeLoach, Shawn Champion
Youth Girls	Room 206:	Jessica Dimmitt, Avalon DeLoach