



Day 1 — March 12

The Faithful God Who Never Changes

Key Scripture

Malachi 3:6

“For I the Lord do not change; therefore you, O children of Jacob, are not consumed.”

Supporting Scripture

Hebrews 13:8

“Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever.”

James 1:17

“Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights with whom there is no variation or shadow due to change.”

Psalms 102:25–27

“Of old you laid the foundation of the earth, and the heavens are the work of your hands.

They will perish, but you will remain; they will all wear out like a garment.

You will change them like a robe, and they will pass away,

but you are the same, and your years have no end.”

Devotional Thought

We live in a world that is constantly shifting. Technology evolves, cultures shift, leaders come and go, and even our emotions fluctuate from one day to the next. Yet the Bible repeatedly reminds us that God is the one unchanging reality in a changing world.

His character does not improve because it is already perfect. His promises do not expire because they rest on eternal truth. His love does not weaken because it flows from His nature.

This truth is not merely theological—it is deeply personal. If God changed, we could never truly trust Him. But because He does not change, His mercy remains available, His promises remain dependable, and His grace remains sufficient.

The stability of the believer’s life rests not on circumstances but on the unchanging character of God.

Illustration

In the 1800s, the famous preacher Charles Spurgeon once reflected on God's faithfulness during a time of national crisis in England. Many people were fearful about economic instability and political unrest. Spurgeon reminded his congregation that while governments and markets may collapse, God's throne remains unmoved.

He said in essence: *"The anchor of our hope is not tied to the shifting sands of earth but to the eternal rock of heaven."*

The same is true today. When everything around us feels uncertain, the believer can say with confidence: God is still God, and He has not changed.

Personal Reflection

Take a few moments to consider:

- Where in your life do you feel the most uncertainty right now?
 - How does the unchanging nature of God bring stability to that situation?
 - What promise of God do you need to hold onto today?
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Prayer

Faithful and unchanging God,

I confess how easily I become unsettled by circumstances and fears about the future. I often place my security in things that shift and fade. Today I anchor my trust in You alone.

Thank You that Your character never changes, Your promises never fail, and Your mercy never runs dry. Help me build my life on the solid foundation of who You are rather than on my emotions or circumstances.

Steady my heart, strengthen my faith, and remind me today that the same God who was faithful yesterday will be faithful tomorrow.

Amen.

Day 2 — March 13

The Lord Is Good—Always

Key Scripture

Psalm 100:5

“For the Lord is good; His steadfast love endures forever, and His faithfulness to all generations.”

Supporting Scripture

Psalm 34:8

“Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good! Blessed is the man who takes refuge in Him!”

Nahum 1:7

“The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; He knows those who take refuge in Him.”

Psalm 145:9

“The Lord is good to all, and His mercy is over all that He has made.”

Devotional Thought

Many people believe God is powerful, but they quietly wonder if He is truly good. When life becomes difficult, the enemy whispers doubts: “*If God is good, why would this happen?*”

Scripture answers that question not by denying hardship but by declaring something deeper—God’s goodness is constant regardless of our circumstances.

God’s goodness means He always acts according to His perfect nature. Even when we cannot see His purposes, we can trust His heart.

His goodness is not dependent on our comfort. It is rooted in His character.

Illustration

One of the most powerful testimonies of God’s goodness comes from Horatio Spafford, the author of the hymn *It Is Well With My Soul*. Spafford lost his four daughters in a tragic shipwreck in 1873.

As he later crossed the Atlantic near the place where his daughters died, he wrote the words:

“When sorrows like sea billows roll... It is well with my soul.”

Spafford did not write those words because life was easy. He wrote them because he believed something deeper—God was still good even in grief.

Reflection

Consider:

- When have you experienced the goodness of God in your life?
 - How might God's goodness be present even in seasons of difficulty?
 - What would it look like to praise God today simply for who He is?
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Prayer

Good and gracious God,

Forgive me for measuring Your goodness by my comfort rather than by Your character. When life is difficult, help me remember that Your goodness never changes.

Teach me to trust that Your plans are wiser than my understanding and Your purposes are greater than my perspective.

Today I choose to declare with confidence: You are good—always.

Amen.

Day 3 — March 14

His Love Endures Forever

Key Scripture

Psalm 136:1

“Give thanks to the Lord, for He is good, for His steadfast love endures forever.”

Supporting Scripture

Romans 8:38–39

“For I am sure that neither death nor life, nor angels nor rulers, nor things present nor things to come, nor powers, nor height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.”

Lamentations 3:22–23

“The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases; His mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning; great is Your faithfulness.”

Devotional Thought

Human love can be fragile. It often depends on feelings, performance, or circumstances. But God’s love is different. The Bible describes His love as steadfast, enduring, and covenantal.

Psalm 136 repeats the phrase “His love endures forever” twenty-six times. The repetition is intentional. God wants His people to remember that His love does not fade when we fail.

His love is not based on our worthiness but on His character.

Illustration

A famous story tells of a little boy who built a toy boat. After finishing it, he placed it in a stream and watched it drift away.

Months later he saw the same boat in a store window. He saved his money and bought it back.

Holding the boat he said, “Now you’re twice mine. I made you, and I bought you.”

This simple story reflects the gospel. God created us, and through Christ He redeemed us. His love pursues us even when we drift.

Reflection

- Where have you seen the enduring love of God in your life?
 - How does God's faithful love shape the way you love others?
 - What would it look like to rest in His love today?
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Prayer

God of steadfast love,

Thank You for loving me with a love that does not fail. When my faith is weak and my heart wanders,
Your love remains steady.

Help me rest in the security of Your covenant love. Let Your love heal wounds, remove fear, and
teach me to love others with the same grace You have shown me.

Amen.

Day 4 — March 16

The God Who Keeps His Promises

Key Scripture

Deuteronomy 7:9

"Know therefore that the Lord your God is God, the faithful God who keeps covenant and steadfast love with those who love Him and keep His commandments, to a thousand generations."

Supporting Scripture

Psalms 100:5

"For the Lord is good; His steadfast love endures forever, and His faithfulness to all generations."

Isaiah 46:4

"Even to your old age I am He, and to gray hairs I will carry you. I have made, and I will bear; I will carry and will save."

Devotional Thought

We live in a world where promises are easily made and just as easily broken. Contracts expire, relationships dissolve, and institutions that once seemed unshakable fade into history. Yet beneath the rise and fall of every human thing, there is a God whose faithfulness has never wavered — not once, not ever.

The Hebrew word behind "faithful" in Deuteronomy 7:9 is *ʾāman* (אָמַן)— meaning to be firm, endure, be faithful, be true, stand fast. God is not faithful because circumstances allow it. He is faithful because faithfulness is woven into who He is. His character does not shift with the seasons of history.

As your church stands on the threshold of its 100th anniversary, you are standing on 100 years of proof. Every prayer answered, every family restored, every soul saved is a stone of remembrance testifying to a God who keeps His covenant. From one generation to the next, He has been there — and He will be there still.

Illustration

In 1924, a small congregation of believers gathered in a borrowed building with nothing but faith, a few hymnals, and a God-sized vision. They had no guarantee the church would survive its first winter,

let alone reach a century. But they planted seeds in ground they would never see fully harvested. One of those original members, a woman named Mabel, kept a prayer journal. In it she wrote: "Lord, let this place still be standing when my grandchildren's grandchildren need a place to worship." She never saw the fruit of that prayer. But you are the answer to it. You are not here by accident. You are here because someone prayed you here — and a faithful God heard every word.

Reflection Questions

- How have you personally experienced God's faithfulness in your own life story?
 - What "stones of remembrance" could you point to in your church's history that testify to God's covenant keeping?
 - How does knowing that God is faithful to a thousand generations change the way you face an uncertain future?
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Prayer

Faithful God,

We come before You with 100 years of Your faithfulness in our hands, marveling at what You have done. You were faithful to those who built this church before we arrived, and You will be faithful to those who come after we are gone. There is no beginning or end to Your steadfast love.

As we begin these 100 days of remembrance, open our eyes to see Your hand in our history. Stir our hearts with gratitude. Strengthen our faith for what lies ahead. And remind us, in moments of doubt, that the God who was faithful to a thousand generations has not forgotten ours.

Amen.

Day 5 — March 17

When the Foundation Holds

Key Scripture

Psalm 18:2

"The Lord is my rock and my fortress and my deliverer, my God, my rock, in whom I take refuge, my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my stronghold."

Supporting Scripture

Matthew 7:24–25

"Everyone then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house on the rock. And the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat on that house, but it did not fall, because it had been founded on the rock."

1 Corinthians 3:11

"For no one can lay a foundation other than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

Devotional Thought

Every building has a moment of testing. The walls may look solid, the roof sturdy, and the windows bright — but it is only when the storms arrive that you learn what the foundation is truly made of. This church has weathered storms. There have been decades of abundance and decades of hardship. There have been seasons of revival and seasons of spiritual drought. Pastors have come and gone. Culture has shifted in ways the founding members could never have imagined. The pressures of a world increasingly hostile to the gospel have pressed in from every side. Yet the church still stands. The answer is not found in programs, personalities, or institutional momentum. The Apostle Paul settled the matter plainly in 1 Corinthians 3:11: *no one can lay a foundation other than Jesus Christ*. This church has stood for one hundred years for one reason — it was built, and has been kept, upon the Lord Jesus Christ, the eternal Son of God, who died for sinners, rose bodily from the grave, and reigns today at the right hand of the Father.

David heaps up word upon word in Psalm 18 — rock, fortress, deliverer, shield, stronghold — as though no single image is sufficient to capture the security of a life anchored in God. And he is right. There is no storm too fierce, no trial too deep, no opposition too strong for the God who is Himself the everlasting Rock.

When you walk through the doors of this church, you are walking into one hundred years of proof. Every sermon preached from the inerrant Word of God, every sinner who repented and was baptized,

every family restored by the grace of Christ — these are all testimonies to a foundation that does not shift, crack, or crumble.

Illustration

In 1906, the San Francisco earthquake leveled thousands of buildings within seconds. Engineers who studied the devastation afterward found a clear and consistent pattern: structures built directly on bedrock were still standing. Structures built on landfill — soil layered over unstable ground — had collapsed into rubble.

The walls, the materials, the craftsmanship — none of it mattered in the end. What determined whether a building survived was entirely what lay beneath it.

Our Lord Jesus said precisely the same thing in Matthew 7. The wise man and the foolish man both built houses. Both faced the same storm. The only difference was the foundation. One man had heard the Word of God and obeyed it. The other had not. That difference, Jesus said, is the difference between standing and falling.

A church is only as strong as what it is anchored to. One hundred years of history has proven what this congregation is anchored to — the Lord Jesus Christ and His unchanging Word — and it has held.

Reflection Questions

- What "storms" in your church's history testify that its foundation in Christ has held? Take a moment to give God specific thanks for one of them.
 - In your own life, where have you been tempted to build your security on something other than Christ — finances, relationships, reputation, or health? What did God teach you in that season?
 - How does the authority and sufficiency of Scripture serve as the practical foundation of this church's ministry? How can you personally uphold that conviction?
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Prayer

Lord Jesus, our Foundation and our Rock,

We confess that we are prone to trust in what we can see and measure — buildings, budgets, attendance, and programs. Forgive us for every moment we have placed our confidence in the scaffolding rather than in You, the only Foundation that will never fail.

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Thank You for keeping this church for one hundred years. Thank You for the storms You sovereignly allowed, for it was in those difficult seasons that our dependence on You was deepened and our faith was proved genuine. You did not promise smooth ground — You promised Yourself. And You have been faithful to that promise.

As we move into the next century of this church's life, keep us anchored to the Lord Jesus Christ and to the inerrant Word of God above all else. Let nothing be built here that cannot withstand the test of eternity.

In the name of Christ, our only sure Foundation. Amen.

Day 6 — March 18

Passed Down, Not Worn Out

Key Scripture

Psalm 145:4

"One generation shall commend your works to another, and shall declare your mighty acts."

Supporting Scripture

Deuteronomy 6:6-7

"And these words that I command you today shall be on your heart. You shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise."

2 Timothy 1:5

"I am reminded of your sincere faith, a faith that dwelt first in your grandmother Lois and your mother Eunice and now, I am sure, dwells in you as well."

Devotional Thought

Saving faith is not a biological inheritance. No child is born regenerate because his parents were believers. Every soul that has ever been saved has been saved the same way — by the sovereign grace of God working through the proclamation of the gospel of Jesus Christ, received through repentance and faith. Salvation cannot be passed down like a family name.

And yet God, in His wisdom and mercy, has ordained that the gospel most often travels through relationships — particularly through families and through the local church. The Great Commission is not merely a command given to missionaries crossing oceans. It is the daily calling of every believer to open their mouth and declare what God has done.

This is what Moses commanded Israel in Deuteronomy 6. The Word of God was not to be confined to the Tabernacle or reserved for the priests. It was to fill the home — spoken at the dinner table, on the road, at bedtime, and at the dawn of every new morning. The intent was clear: *let no child grow up without hearing the Word of God declared by the people who love them most.*

Paul traces Timothy's faith back two generations in 2 Timothy 1:5. Lois and Eunice are not celebrated for their theological sophistication. They are celebrated for their sincerity — for a genuine, personal faith in the Lord Jesus Christ that they passed on deliberately to the next generation. Without them,

there is no Timothy. Without Timothy, churches across Asia Minor do not receive pastoral care. The ripple of two faithful women reaches further than either of them could have known.

One hundred years of this church's faithfulness is, at its heart, one hundred years of ordinary believers doing the extraordinary work of opening their mouths and declaring the mighty acts of God.

Sunday school teachers who opened the Scriptures week after week. Mothers who prayed over their children by name before they could walk. Deacons who visited the sick and the grieving and pointed them to Christ. Evangelists who gave the invitation and meant every word of it. The chain of gospel witness did not break — and that is the grace of God on full display.

Illustration

There is a grove of aspen trees in Utah called Pando — a Latin word meaning "I spread." On the surface, it appears to be a vast forest of thousands of individual trees standing apart from one another. Scientists who studied the grove, however, made a remarkable discovery: every single trunk shares one massive underground root system. Pando is not a forest of separate trees. It is one living organism — the largest known living thing on earth — estimated to be thousands of years old, sustained entirely by what runs unseen beneath the surface.

What looks like many separate things is, in reality, one unified life drawing from a single, deep root. The generations of this church may look like separate chapters — each one distinct in its culture, its challenges, and its leaders. But running beneath every generation is a single root system: the eternal Word of God, the blood of Jesus Christ, and the indwelling power of the Holy Spirit. That root system does not age.

Reflection Questions

- Who was faithful to share the gospel with you, or to disciple you in the faith? Have you ever specifically thanked God for them? Have you ever thanked them directly?
 - In what concrete, practical ways are you personally passing the faith to the next generation — whether to your own children, grandchildren, or younger believers in this church?
 - Deuteronomy 6 commands that God's Word fill the home and the daily rhythms of life. What would it look like to be more intentional about that in your own household?
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Prayer

Heavenly Father,

We thank You that salvation belongs to You alone — that it is Your grace, not our effort, that regenerates dead sinners and brings them into Your family. We praise You that this gospel has been faithfully preached in this place for one hundred years, and that You have been pleased to save souls through it.

We are grateful for every person who chose to open their mouth and declare Your mighty acts rather than keep that treasure to themselves. For grandmothers who prayed Scripture over their grandchildren. For Sunday school teachers who showed up week after week. For pastors who preached the whole counsel of Your Word without compromise. For every believer who gave the gospel to someone who needed it — we give You all the glory.

Lord, make us that kind of people. Give us a holy urgency to pass this faith to the generation behind us. Let no child in this church family grow up without hearing clearly that Jesus Christ died for sinners, rose from the dead, and saves all who repent and believe. Let the chain of faithful witness hold for one hundred years more.

In the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior. Amen.

Day 7 — March 19

A Future Rooted in Faithfulness

Key Scripture

Jeremiah 29:11

"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope."

Supporting Scripture

Proverbs 3:5–6

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths."

Isaiah 46:9–10

"I am God, and there is no other; I am God, and there is none like me, declaring the end from the beginning and from ancient times things not yet done, saying, 'My counsel shall stand, and I will accomplish all my purpose.'"

Devotional Thought

It would be natural, and even right, to spend these one hundred days looking backward. The history of God's faithfulness to this church is a rich treasury, and we dare not neglect it. But the God we are celebrating is not merely a God of history. He is the God who is actively, sovereignly, and purposefully at work in your future — including a future you cannot yet see.

Jeremiah 29:11 was not spoken to a congregation enjoying comfort and stability. It was spoken to the people of God in Babylonian captivity — a people who had lost their city, their temple, and their land through the consequences of persistent, generations-long disobedience. The future looked like nothing but ruin and rubble. Into that darkness, the sovereign God declared: I know the plans. Plans for welfare, not disaster. A future. A hope.

The doctrine of God's sovereignty is not a cold theological abstraction. It is the most stabilizing truth a believer can possess. Isaiah records God's own testimony: He declares *the end from the beginning*. He does not react to history — He ordains it. His counsel stands. His purpose will be accomplished. Before a single Sunday of this church's next century arrives, the omniscient God of Scripture has already seen it — every trial, every revival, every soul that will be saved within these walls.

This does not mean the road ahead will be easy. The Israelites still had years of exile remaining when God spoke His promise through Jeremiah. Faithful churches in every generation have faced opposition, internal conflict, cultural pressure, and seasons of apparent decline. The promise of a hope and a future is not a promise that the path will be smooth. It is a promise that the path leads somewhere — that the God who began this work will complete it for His glory.

You are not entering the next century of this church's life hoping that God might show up. You are entering it with the God who has already declared the end from the beginning — the God who has proven, for one hundred years, that His counsel stands and His purposes do not fail.

The Great Commission has not been cancelled or revised. The command to make disciples of all nations, baptizing them and teaching them to observe all that Christ commanded, stands as firmly today as the day Christ spoke it. A church that is anchored in the sovereignty of God does not shrink back from that commission — it is emboldened by it. If God is for us, what can stand against us?

Illustration

When the Israelites crossed the Jordan River into the Promised Land under Joshua's leadership, God commanded something striking. He told twelve men — one from each tribe — to go back into the middle of the riverbed and carry out a stone. These stones were to be stacked as a memorial on the far bank.

The purpose was explicit: when your children ask, "What do these stones mean?" you will tell them. You will declare what God did. You will connect the next generation to the faithfulness they did not personally witness, so that they can face their own future with a God they have learned to trust.

One hundred years of this church's life is a pile of stones. Answered prayers. Lives transformed by the gospel. Marriages restored. Prodigals who came home. The Word of God faithfully preached season after season. These are not just memories to be treasured — they are testimonies to be declared, so that the generation rising up behind us will know the God they are serving and trust Him with everything that lies ahead.

Reflection Questions

- How does the biblical doctrine of God's sovereignty — His complete control over all things — give you confidence as this church moves into its second century?
- Where in your personal life are you struggling to trust God's plan over your own understanding? How do Proverbs 3:5–6 and Isaiah 46:9–10 speak to that struggle?

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- As you close this first week of devotionals, what specific commitment will you make to invest in the future faithfulness of this church — through prayer, discipleship, evangelism, or service?
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Prayer

Sovereign Lord,

You are God, and there is no other. You declare the end from the beginning. Your counsel stands, and no purpose of Yours can be thwarted. We bow before Your sovereignty with gratitude and with awe.

Thank You for one hundred years of merciful, purposeful, covenant-keeping faithfulness to this congregation. You were not surprised by a single difficulty we faced. You were not absent during a single dark season. You were working all things together — even the hard things — for Your glory and for our good, because we are called according to Your purpose.

As we stand on the threshold of a new century, we confess that we do not know what lies ahead. But we know You. We know that Your plans are for our welfare and not for evil, and that You will accomplish every purpose You have ordained for this church and this community. We know that the gospel is still the power of God unto salvation for everyone who believes, and that You are still calling sinners to Yourself.

Make us bold. Make us faithful. Make us a people so rooted in Your Word and so gripped by the gospel of Jesus Christ that the next generation inherits something worth receiving. To You alone be all the glory.

In the name of Jesus Christ, our risen and reigning Lord. Amen.

