



practical faith

WISDOM FROM PAUL

STUDY GUIDE



Practical Faith

wisdom from Paul

early autumn 2026

Contents

1) we live for the Lord	<i>Romans 14:1-12.....</i> 6
2) whatever happens	<i>Philippians 1:21-30.....</i> 11
3) in humility	<i>Philippians 2:1-13.....</i> 16
4) to know Christ	<i>Philippians 3:4b-14.....</i> 21
5) rejoice!	<i>Philippians 4:1-9.....</i> 26
suggested further reading	31
a place for prayer requests	32

All rights reserved. Copyright 2026, Presbyterian Church of the Master. Written by Courtney Ellis. Cover art by Lizzie Gerfogli. Many thanks to editors Bill Humphries, Dianne Lam, and Mary Smith. Front and back interior art are from the public domain collection at the National Gallery of Art. Camille Pissaro's "Woman Working in a Garden" from the late 1800s and Claude Monet's "Woman with a Parasol - Madame Monet and Her Son", 1875.

No part of this publication may be reproduced without the prior permission of Presbyterian Church of the Master.

It can be easy for Scripture to feel far removed from our daily lives. When we are taking tests at school or trying to meet our monthly budget or bringing our car in for repairs--again--the ancient words of the Bible may feel out of touch with today's world.

While Jesus may not talk about tacos or Paul reference health insurance, the deep wisdom of Scripture is timeless. It transcends generations, cultures, and all else that would divide us. Moreover, the guidance of Scripture is deeply *practical*. It gives us wisdom that is as valuable and applicable today as it was thousands of years ago.

That's why we are calling this 5-week study

practical faith: wisdom from Paul

In a little over a month, we will go from Romans 14 to Philippians, digging into the very practical and applicable guidance these passages have to offer us for our lives today.

Should you take that trip? Donate to that cause? Reach out to that neighbor? Ride that train? By drawing close to Jesus through this study--in spiritual practices, prayer, a thorough study of Scripture and weekly opportunities to put your faith into action--you will begin to grow in the wisdom that will help you find answers to questions big and small.

Are you ready? Let's go! On the journey with you--

Pastor Courtney

Note: This study is written using the NIV translation. This translation was updated for greater accuracy in 2011. If you have an older version, some of the questions may not correspond as directly to the words in your Bible. For the sake of this study, we recommend using an updated NIV.



Daily Bible Reading Plan

Sept. 13-Oct. 11, 2026



Videos are available at:

- mypcom.com/dailybible
- on the PCOM app under Spiritual Formation

Romans 12-16: A Transformed Life

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 9/13: Romans 12:1-8 | ☐ 9/18: Romans 14:13-23 |
| ☐ Video: Romans 5-16 | ☐ 9/19: Romans 15:1-13 |
| ☐ 9/14: Romans 12:9-21 | ☐ 9/20: Romans 15:14-21 |
| ☐ 9/15: Romans 13:1-7 | ☐ 9/21: Romans 15:22-33 |
| ☐ Video: The Way of Exile | ☐ 9/22: Romans 16:1-16 |
| ☐ 9/16: Romans 13:8-14 | ☐ 9/23: Romans 16:17-27 |
| ☐ 9/17: Romans 14:1-12 | |

Galatians 4-6: Freedom in Christ

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 9/24: Galatians 4:1-11 | ☐ 9/28: Galatians 5:7-15 |
| ☐ • Video: Galatians Overview | ☐ 9/29: Galatians 5:16-26 |
| ☐ 9/25: Galatians 4:12-20 | ☐ • Video: Holy Spirit |
| ☐ 9/26: Galatians 4:21-31 | ☐ 9/30: Galatians 6:1-10 |
| ☐ 9/27: Galatians 5:1-6 | ☐ 10/1: Galatians 6:11-19 |



Daily Bible Reading Plan

Sept. 13-Oct. 11, 2026



Philippians 1-4: Living Together in Christ

- | | |
|---|---|
| ☐ 10/2: Philippians 1:1-11 | ☐ 10/6: Philippians 2:12-18 |
| ☐ • Video: Philippians Overview | ☐ 10/7: Philippians 2:19-30 |
| ☐ 10/3: Philippians 1:12-18 | ☐ 10/8: Philippians 3:1-11 |
| ☐ 10/4: Philippians 1:19-30 | ☐ 10/9: Philippians 3:12-21 |
| ☐ 10/5: Philippians 2:1-11 | ☐ 10/10: Philippians 4:1-9 |
| ☐ • Video: Image of God | ☐ 10/11: Philippians 4:10-23 |

**Note: We leave a week between sermon series for make-up.
Next reading plan will begin Oct. 18**

1

we live for the Lord

ROMANS 14:1-12

MEMORY VERSE

Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice!
Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near.
- Philippians 4:4-5

AN INVITATION TO SPIRITUAL PRACTICE: FORBEARANCE

It can be easy to spend time quibbling over the nonessentials of our faith. Nonessential matters are those that don't directly impact our doctrine of God or salvation. (For example: God as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit would be considered essential by nearly all Christians. How often to celebrate communion would be considered nonessential.) Christians disagree about everything from what type of worship music should be played, to which Scripture translation we should use, to what the proper age is for baptism.

In today's text, Paul reminds the Romans (and you and me!) that these disagreements need not rupture our Christian unity. On nonessentials, we are called to give one another grace, trusting that God is at work in each believer's life. This is the Christian practice of forbearance, bearing with one another even—especially!—when we don't agree.

For today's spiritual practice, speak charitably (or journal, if you are doing the study alone) about one person who differs from you in a nonessential of the faith. What do you respect about them? What have you learned from them? How might they strengthen the body of Christ?

AN INVITATION TO STUDY:

Dietary issues were a major point of contention in the early church. Believers who ate vegetarian for reasons related to religious law judged those who didn't. Those who believed in accepting Christ's freedom to eat whatever they liked looked down upon those with more restrictive diets. These disagreements eventually became so disruptive to the church in Rome that Paul addressed them at the end of this letter.

Why spend precious ink resolving such squabbles? As Audrey West notes in *Working Preacher*, "It is tough to praise God if you are busy passing judgment on other people." How we view, talk about, and treat one another affects our worship, our gatherings, and our witness.

Read Romans 14:1-3 aloud.

Q1. What issue is Paul's audience quibbling about? Why do you think this was so important to them? What do you think Paul is trying to teach us in v. 3?

Read Romans 14:4-8 aloud.

Q2. What is the second issue the Roman Christians have been fighting about? Whose servants are we? How does Paul describe other Christians?

Read Romans 14:9-12 aloud.

Q3. What are we to *stop* doing? Is this easy or difficult? Why do you think so?

In one of author Flannery O'Connor's short stories, she writes of an arrogant old man who is caught in a major sin. He then encounters the mystery of God's forgiveness. O'Connor writes, "Mr. Head had never known before what mercy felt like, because he had been too good to deserve any, but he knew now. He realized that he was forgiven for sins from the beginning of time."

Q4. Where will we all stand one day and to whom will we give an account? How might understanding and remembering this change the way we live? The way we treat others? (Let us remember, also, the mercy and tenderness of the God whom we will stand before!)

AN INVITATION TO REFLECTION:

Q1. What is a current issue about which faithful Christians disagree? How can we show grace to one another in these differences of opinion?

Q2. What do you think it means that none of us live or die to ourselves alone (v.7)? What effect does your life have on your Christian brothers and sisters? Your neighbors? The outside world?

Q3. Why is it so easy to judge others (v.10)? Have you found any tools to help you avoid judgment and practice gracious acceptance of others? What is the difference between judging someone harshly and approaching them with wisdom? For example: it would be wrong to treat a neighbor with a gambling addiction unkindly, but it would also likely be unwise to invite that neighbor be a church elder on the finance team.

Q4. Is there someone you've found yourself judging this week? What do you think God would have you do instead (v.11-13)?

AN INVITATION TO ACTION:

You're invited to choose one or more of the following to do on your own over the next week as a way of deepening the lesson of the Bible study through action. Choose one today and make a plan to undertake it before next week's study.

1. Memorize!

Commit _____ to memory. If you want digital help, the Bible Memory app is a great one as is the VerseLocker app. (Just make sure you switch to the NIV translation, which is the one we'll be using together as a church.) Pastor Courtney swears by writing verses on the shower walls with a wipe-off marker. Pastor Daryl likes to repeat them over and over again. Others set them to music or add them into art projects to help them stick. Whatever works for you, works!

2. Download a Bible app (or the PCOM Connect App!)

Do you have a Bible app on your phone? There is one available for free in our own PCOM Connect App. The YouVersion is also free and includes dozens of different translations to choose from. While we typically use the NIV (New International Version), it can be really helpful to read the Bible in many different translations. Other favorites of ours include the NLT, the Message, the First Nations Version, and the NRSV.

3. When you find yourself judging others, invite God in

It can be hard to move away from a posture of judgment once it's become a habit, but God is here to help! When you find yourself talking badly about others, judging them in your mind, or belittling them, it can be helpful to have a simple prayer to return to. We suggest: *Lord, help me to see [person's name] through your eyes and love them like you do.*

2

whatever happens

PHILIPPIANS 1:21-30

MEMORY VERSE

Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God.
—Philippians 4:6

AN INVITATION TO SPIRITUAL PRACTICE: PERSEVERANCE

The Christian life is a marathon, not a sprint, or so the saying goes. In today's Scripture, we encounter Paul's wish to end his earthly struggle. But because there is still important work, he knows that his time is not yet done.

Have you ever felt like giving up on your Christian walk? It can be hard to stay on the path, to die to yourself and focus on eternal things rather than grasping for power or influence or wealth here and now. As British author G.K. Chesterton once said, "The Christian life has not been tried and found wanting. It has been found difficult and left untried." Yet God calls us to persevere. Christ is our close companion, and we walk together with fellow believers, too. This week's spiritual practice is simply this: *persevere*.

Journal (or share with your group) an area of your Christian life where you've felt tempted to give up. Maybe there's a sin that plagues you that you're tired of fighting. Perhaps you want to trade Christ-centered priorities for selfish ones. Maybe you're feeling exhausted from work or studying or raising children and you want a break. Then, spend some time in prayer asking God for strength to carry on.

AN INVITATION TO STUDY:

The book of Philippians was written by Paul to the church in Philippi, a city in what is now mainland Greece. According to Gordon Fee in his commentary, the church was formed by “a group of ‘God-fearing’ women, who, because of the lack of a Jewish synagogue in the city, met by the river on the Sabbath for ‘prayer.’ Given the prominent place of women in Macedonian life in general, it is not surprising that the core group of first converts were women, nor that the location of its first house church was also in the name of a woman merchant.” This woman’s name was Lydia, and she supported Paul and his ministry for many years (see, for example, Philippians 4:14-17).

The context of Philippians—as written to a brand-new church that began first as a riverside prayer gathering and then as a house church—can help us understand all that follows. These believers were new to the faith and working out what it meant to follow Jesus in their city.

Read Philippians 1:21-24 aloud.

Q1. To Paul, to live is _____ and to die is _____.
What do you think this means?

Read Philippians 1:25-26 aloud.

Q2. Why does Paul say he will remain for now? What benefits does this have for him? For the people he leads?

Read Philippians 1:27-30 aloud.

Q3. What is a sign that we will be saved (v.28)? Why do you think Paul highlights this as a sign of the surety of our faith?

Q4. We have been granted (given the privilege) to believe in Christ and also to _____ for him (29). (You may also wish to read Romans 5:3-5 for more of Paul's perspective on suffering.) Paul makes it sound as though suffering can a good thing. What do you think he means by this?

AN INVITATION TO REFLECTION:

Q1. Do you relate at all to Paul's deep longing to "depart and be with Christ" (v.23)? When do you feel this most strongly? Has it changed as you've grown older?

Q2. Bragging is a bad thing, right? The Bible lists pride as a sin. Yet Paul wants the Philippian believers' "boasting in Christ Jesus" to "abound on account" of him (v.26). Is boasting ever a good thing? If so, when, how, and for what reasons?

Q3. In v.27, Paul writes, "whatever happens..." How do these two simple words eliminate our all of our excuses for why we might not need to follow God faithfully? What are some common excuses you hear? What is one excuse you've made yourself?

Q4. Why might it actually be a gift to suffer for Christ? Why do you think it is so uncommon to hear people talk about suffering in a positive light? What is one small suffering you are going through and how might that suffering include a gift?

AN INVITATION TO ACTION:

1. Rest

If you are a person who runs hard and never stops, it will be hard to persevere in your faith without burning out. This week, set aside as much time as you can—at least a few hours, but maybe even a whole day—to rest. Sleep in or take a nap or go to bed early. Do a puzzle or an art project. Go on a long walk. As you rest, listen to your body and your mind—what is it telling you about your exhaustion? Your belovedness? Your needs? Where is God as you rest?

2. Connect with a mentor

Going through a difficult time is always harder on your own. This week, reach out to a mentor in the faith and ask to go for a walk, have a meal, or get coffee together. Share your struggles and ask if they've ever been through something similar in their life. Ask them to pray for you in closing. Then reflect: how did it feel to meet with someone about your struggle?

3. Offer your suffering back to God

While we do not seek out suffering, we will all encounter it at some point in our lives. Suffering can be a unique time to connect more deeply with God. When all of our defenses and distractions are stripped away, we often become very tender and open to spiritual things. In his book, *A Way Other Than Our Own*, Old Testament scholar Walter Brueggemann puts it this way: “there is a season of loss not to be avoided, a hope beyond, and a deep time of brooding between.”

If you are in a season of suffering, big or small, spend some time in prayer offering your pain up to God. Then, sit quietly and receive God's love for you. What does it mean to you to worship a God who suffers with us and for us?

3

in humility

PHILIPPIANS 2:1-13

MEMORY VERSE

And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

-Philippians 4:7

AN INVITATION TO SPIRITUAL PRACTICE: *HUMILITY*

The spiritual practice of humility is not thinking less of yourself. In fact, this can easily turn into a false-humility, which is actually a type of pride! For example, think of the incredible singer who is given a compliment on her voice and then says, “Oh, I wasn’t very good today.” Then she receives even more compliments telling her that she was!

Instead, Christian humility is thinking of yourself less. This might mean you think about others more. It also might mean you think about God more or the beauty of creation or the painting you’re working on or the delicious meal you’re putting together for dinner. To practice Christian humility is to lift your gaze from yourself to the world around.

For today’s spiritual practice, take ten minutes (or longer if you wish!) and go on an awe walk. Head outside (or sit near a window, if mobility is tricky) and spend ten minutes looking for things that bring you awe.

Then reflect: how did looking up and out change how often you thought about yourself in those moments? What did you notice about God’s creation? About God?

AN INVITATION TO STUDY:

Read Philippians 2:1-2 aloud.

Q1. What 3-4 things would make Paul's joy complete?

Read Philippians 2:3-4 aloud.

"Interest" here doesn't mean "hobby or activity" like collecting baseball cards or quilting. Instead it means "needs" or "possibility for wholeness and flourishing." We may even translate it as "looking out for the best interest" of others.

Q2. Who are we supposed to value above ourselves (v.3)? How does this show up practically in our everyday lives (v.4)?

Read Philippians 2:5-11 aloud.

Verses 6-11 is thought by some to have been used as a hymn (song) of the early church, sung and memorized much like our modern hymns are today. It has a better rhyme and meter in the Greek language in which it was originally written!

Q3. What happens to Christ as a result of his humility? Why do you think this was important enough for the church in Philippi to put it into a hymn?

Read Philippians 2:12-13 aloud.

Q4. Preachers like to say “when you see the word ‘therefore,’ ask what it is there for! Why do you think the word therefore in v. 12 is in there? Why are v. 12 and v. 13 the logical conclusion to the verses that come before them?

AN INVITATION TO REFLECTION:

Q1. What do you think it looks like to be of one spirit and one mind (v.2)? How does this differ from simply agreeing on things (voting similarly to a neighbor, for example), sharing the same background or culture, or just saying yes because you just don’t want to argue?

Q2. What are some ways we might practically value others above ourselves? What do you see as the difference between letting others take advantage of us—being a doormat—and practicing humility?

In her book *The Way Up is Down*, Marlena Graves writes “Pride...blinds us. Worship is taking our proper creaturely posture before our Creator God and, consequently, our neighbors—the position of humility, the position of a servant. We wait for God to lift us up.”

Q3. God exalts Jesus because of his humility and obedience. Can you think of any other examples—either from Scripture, culture, or your own life—where this has been true?

Q4. What do you think it means to work out our salvation with fear and trembling (v. 12)? How might we balance humility in our faith with confidence in God’s mercy, goodness, and love for us?

AN INVITATION TO ACTION:

1. Practice humility

Choose to put others first in any way you can this week. Let people merge ahead of you in traffic. Choose the longer line at the grocery store. Ask your spouse or your parent where they would like to go for dinner rather than selecting the restaurant yourself. As you put yourself second (or third! or fourth! or last!), reflect upon how often Christ put others first.

2. Meditate on a song about Christ's humility

Look up the song "Christ is Lower Still" from a band called The Porter's Gate. Listen to it and meditate on its lyrics. The Scriptures speak often about the humility of Jesus, yet most of our worship songs talk about Jesus being glorified, exalted, or lifted high. Why do you think this is? What does a song like "Christ is Lower Still" have to teach us?

3. Keep up your memorization

If you are memorizing each week's Scripture verse with us, this week is a good one for a refresh. Go back to the first verse and make sure it's still with you, then memorize this week's. We're in week three out of five—you're more than halfway home!

4

to know Christ

PHILIPPIANS 3:4B-14

MEMORY VERSE

Finally, brothers and sisters, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things.

—Philippians 4:8

AN INVITATION TO SPIRITUAL PRACTICE: *LECTIO DIVINA*

Lectio divina means “sacred reading.” It’s one way to soak in Scripture by going over the words slowly, allowing God to work in our hearts by bringing different words or phrases to the surface to help guide, challenge, and bless us.

For this exercise, we will sit with _____, our memorization text, in order to spend some more focused time with its words.

For groups: Designate three different readers. Have one read Psalm 37:1-7 while the group sits quietly, each person listening for a word or phrase that the Holy Spirit illuminates (helps stand out) for them. Then take a moment and share your reflections. Pause, then have a second person read and repeat the exercise. Then do it a final time with your third reader.

For individuals: Read the passage aloud once, listening for a word the Holy Spirit illuminates. Take a moment and meditate (chew on) that word or phrase. Then repeat the exercise twice more.

AN INVITATION TO STUDY:

Read Philippians 3:4b-6 aloud.

Q1. What are some of Paul's many qualifications for being a big deal in the eyes of the world? What is impressive about each one?

Read Philippians 3:7-9 aloud.

Q2. What is the most important thing of all? What does Paul say pales in comparison to it?

Read Philippians 3:10-14 aloud.

Q3. How does Paul want to become like Christ in his death (v.10)?

Q4. What do you think is the goal and prize that Paul writes about? Are there any smaller prizes that he might pick up along the way (i.e. rewards in living the Christian life)?

AN INVITATION TO REFLECTION:

Q1. Paul has many qualifications for being a big deal in the first century Jewish world, yet he focused on knowing Christ more. How might you follow in his example?

Q2. What does it mean to *know* Christ? What are some ways we can come to know him more intimately?

Q3. Why might Paul want to participate in the sufferings of Christ? Should we ever seek out suffering, or is Paul referring to simply enduring it or not fighting against it?

Q4. Why is it important to press on (v.12)? What discourages you in this? What encourages you?

AN INVITATION TO ACTION:

1. Listening prayer

How well do you know Jesus? Not how much do you know about him, but how well do you know him personally? If your answer is “not much” or “only a little” or “I’d like to know him more!” then set aside some time this week for listening prayer. Sit comfortably and tell the Lord what’s on your heart. Then sit quietly and listen. Don’t worry if you don’t hear anything. Focus on soaking in the loving presence of Jesus. If you can, take a few moments to do this each day. Then reflect: did you notice any differences in your understanding of Jesus’s love for you? In your understanding of him?

2. Set aside your power

Even the youngest among us have some level of power. We can be kind or cruel to a sibling, understanding or harsh to an employee, caring or cold to a spouse. This week, intentionally set aside your power in order to lift up those around you. Listen fully, stand up for others, go with what another person invites you to do rather than your first choice of activity. Then reflect, in what ways did setting aside your power help you understand the love of God for you? For the people you encountered?

3. Forget what is behind

Do you carry any shame or regrets with you? These can be hard to bear. This week, follow Paul’s modeling of “forgetting what is behind” (v. 13). Release the shame or regret to the Lord. If you can, make what is wrong right by apologizing, asking a person for forgiveness, or making amends. Then accept and rejoice in God’s freedom for you and the opportunity to strain “toward what is ahead,” as Paul writes.

5

rejoice!

PHILIPPIANS 4:1-9

MEMORY VERSE

Whatever you have learned or received or heard from me, or seen in me—put it into practice. And the God of peace will be with you.
—Philippians 4:9

AN INVITATION TO SPIRITUAL PRACTICE: *REJOICING*

Today we will read Paul's instruction to us to rejoice. It's important not to interpret this as a heavy-handed command. We must not tell people who are grieving to rejoice or make light of suffering or tragedy. (In those circumstances we are welcomed into the biblical practice of lament, or expressing our pain to God.) When it comes to rejoicing, we may read Paul's words as an invitation to embrace the delights God sets before us: the joy of friendship, the beauty of nature, the delight of worship. When we begin to tune in to the blessings of God in this world, our radar for seeing God at work and celebrating God's love for us will grow.

This week our spiritual practice is to rejoice. Describe (or write down) three things that have brought you joy. Then respond to each one by saying, "I rejoice!" aloud. Carry this practice through the rest of your week. Beautiful bird? Kind text? Good grade? Delicious meal? Rejoice, rejoice, rejoice!

Then reflect: how does developing your delight radar for God's blessings change how you experience your day? How might continuing this practice transform your life?

AN INVITATION TO STUDY:

Read Philippians 4:1-3 aloud.

Q1. What things does Paul want his “dear friends” to do?

Read Philippians 4:4-7 aloud.

Q2. In Scripture, repetition is often used for emphasis. What does Paul emphasize in v. 4? Why do you think this is?

Q3. Instead of being anxious, what does Paul invite us to do? What does Paul say the result of this will be?

Read Philippians 4:8-9 aloud.

Q4. What are we supposed to think about? Can you think of some examples of these sorts of things? What does Paul invite us to put into practice?

AN INVITATION TO REFLECTION:

Q1. Paul invites the believers in Philippi to stand firm (v. 1) and be of the same mind in the Lord (v. 2). How can unity strengthen us in our faith and community? How might false unity trip us up?

In her book of sermons, *And God Spoke to Abraham*, Fleming Rutledge writes “Do you see how thanksgiving is evoked as we recount the deeds of the Lord?”

Q2. How easy or difficult do you find it to rejoice? How might the Rutledge quote above help you find new ways to rejoice?

Q3. Do you think your gentleness is evident to all? If yes, what has helped you to become (or remain) gentle? If no, what may God be inviting you to pay greater attention to?

Q4. On a scale of 1 to 10, how anxious do you feel on the average day? What may God be inviting you to do when you begin feeling anxious? How might thinking more about the list of good things Paul gives in v. 8 be a balm to you in times of anxiety? Can you list a few good things you'd like to spend more time thinking about?

AN INVITATION TO ACTION:

1. Stand firm

Are there any areas of your faith where you feel you are wavering? Maybe you're facing significant temptation to sin, exhaustion from the daily grind of life, or simply the apathy of our time. Reach out to a leader or pastor this week and ask for prayer or counsel. There is no shame in needing a bit of help when our foundation feels shaky.

2. Think about such things

Where does your mind go most often? Does it wait to be entertained? Offer harsh self-criticism? Seek accolades? Spend time with Philippians 4:8 this week and seek to think about whatever is "true, noble, right, pure, lovely, admirable, excellent, or praiseworthy." This can be anything from the work of God in the world and in your life to the beauty of nature to good deeds God is calling you to do to reading poetry, fiction, or nonfiction. Then reflect: what changes inside of you when you meditate on good things?

3. Prepare for our next study

Our second autumn study, "Keep at It: Thessalonians," begins next week! Pick yours up today on the patio, at either of our church bookstores, at the church office, or online at www.mypcom.com.

Bibliography & Suggestions for Further Reading:

Walter Brueggemann, *A Way Other Than Our Own*

GK Chesterton, *Spiritual Classics Collection*

Gordon Fee, *Paul's Letter to the Philippians*

Marlena Graves, *The Way Up is Down*

Mark Noll, *America's God*

Flannery O'Connor, *The Complete Stories*

Fleming Rutledge, *And God Spoke to Abraham*

Audrey West, "Commentary on Romans 14:1-12," *Working Preacher*, Luther Seminary

A Place for Prayer Requests



a grow resource
from
Presbyterian Church of the Master



STUDY GUIDE