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Announcements

John Calvin believed the local church was a visible manifestation of Christ's Kingdom on earth; to willfully reject the church is to reject the means God has provided for spiritual life. Calvin said, "separation from the church is always fatal."

Special Called Meeting and Evening Worship

There is a Special Called Meeting this afternoon at 5:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall. We will vote on new members, and vote on replacement of the gym roof. This will be followed by Evening Worship at 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night

Youth is at 6:30, and Bible Study is at 6:45. This Wednesday, we'll finish up the "Meet our FABC Missionaries" activities for the Adventure Club-aged kids at 6:45, in the Fellowship Hall.

Elders' Meeting

Tuesday, **June 2**, 7:00 p.m.

Lunch at Old Savannah City Mission

Tom will teach and serve lunch at the Old Savannah City Mission on Saturday, **June 6**, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Beth Lewis, Jeanie Groover, Kay Stanford, and Dean McCraw are scheduled to help.

Deacons' Meeting

Tuesday, **June 9**, 7:00 p.m.

VBS Work Nights

Wednesday nights, **June 10 and 17**, are dedicated to setting up for VBS! No other activities are on for those nights.

Children's Camp Interest Signup

Our Older Children's Camp takes place at Epworth by the Sea from **July 27-30**. It is for kids who have just finished third grade through sixth grade. If you are interested in your child attending, sign up using the QR code to the right. Cindy Wise will get with you for a full registration.



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Welcome and Announcements

Call to Worship

Philippians 4:4

Pew Bible p. 982

Prayer of Praise

Greeting

(When singing begins, please make your way to your seats and sing along!)

Beautiful Savior, Wonderful Counsellor, clothed in majesty, Lord of history,

You're the Way, the Truth, the Life.

Star of the Morning, glorious in holiness, You're the Risen One, heaven's Champion,

And You reign, You reign over all!

Prayer of Thanksgiving

Hymn #26, bulletin p. 6

"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart"

Prayer of General Confession

Bob Dimmitt

Psalm 40:1-4a

Pew Bible p. 468

Hymn, bulletin p. 7

"Lord, from Sorrows Deep I Call"

Scripture Reading

Ecclesiastes 2:1-17

Dennis Brittingham

Pew Bible pp. 553-554

Hymn #228, bulletin p. 8

"My Faith Has Found a Resting Place"

Message

Bob Dimmitt

Messiah Foretells His Future

Matthew #133

Matthew 20:17-19, Pew Bible p. 825

Hymn, bulletin p. 9

"Blessing and Honor"

Messiah Foretells His Future

Matthew #133

Matthew 20:17-19

Psalm 22 (Keil and Delitzsch) We have here a plaintive (sad and mournful) Psalm, whose deep complaints, out of the midst of the most humiliating degradation and most fearful peril, stand in striking contrast to the cheerful tone of Psalm 21 - starting with a disconsolate cry of anguish, it passes on to a trustful cry for help, and ends in vows of thanksgiving and a vision of world-wide results, which spring from the deliverance of the sufferer.

Joseph and King David, real historical people, as a prototype Of the Messiah.

“Son of Man” is a Messianic title, Jesus used this phrase often when referring to Himself.

In like manner “Son of David” is a title used to refer to the Messiah.

Psalm 22:1-2 Notice: God does not save the Messiah from the wicked ones, but remains silent in the face of injustice, the sufferings and the torture that He endures.

The Messiah’s trust is not in people, but in God, and has been from the beginning. However, God is not there in His time of trouble.

Midrash = The word itself means textual interpretation, study, or exegesis.

Zechariah 12:10 and Isaiah 53:5

Psalm 22:16 “Like a Lion” or “They Pierced”?

By Tim Hegg

An ancient controversy has surfaced once again in our times. It revolves around the text of Psalm 22:16 (verse 17 in the Hebrew). The Hebrew Masoretic text reads: “For dogs have encircled me, an evil congregation surrounded me; like a lion my hands and my feet.” The LXX translation, however, did not read the Hebrew word כָּאֲרִי, *kā’ari*, “like a lion” but rather כָּאֲרוּי *ka’aru*, “they dug,” and thus they translated the word with the Greek word ὀρυξαν, *ōruksan*, “they dug” or “they pierced.” The difference was whether the original word ended with a vav or a yod. Virtually all English translations (except those offered by Jewish publications) have followed the LXX translation instead of the Masoretic text, giving us the well-known phrase, “they pierced my hands and my feet.”

To some this appeared as an obvious example of Christian translators choosing to follow the LXX because it fit their messianic interpretation of the passage, disregarding the clear reading of the Hebrew original. What is more, the LXX was accused of changing the original to bolster the Christian interpretation of the Psalm.

Unfortunately, the Psalms Scroll found at Qumran (Dead Sea Scrolls) did not include 22:16[17] because the manuscript was damaged at the very place where it would have appeared. The pre-Masoretic text seemed lost forever. That is, until recently.

Scraps from a scroll containing some of the Psalms were discovered at Nachal Hever, and one scrap contained the line from Psalm 22:16 with the word in question well in view. Though the writing on the scrap was faint, under magnification it was easy to see and decipher. The word clearly ended in a vav not a yod, and was therefore a 3rd person plural verb: “they dug” or “they pierced.” Here was evidence that the LXX translators had not “fooled” with the text, but had faithfully translated the Hebrew original that was before them. Since this scrap is dated to 50-68 CE, it is almost 1000 years earlier than the Aleppo Codex, the earliest extant manuscript of the Masoretic text, and shows that in at least one of the earliest Hebrew traditions of Psalm 22, the word is not “like a lion” but “they dug” or “pierced.” ...

WOMEN OF LIGHT EVENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 2026

4:00 P.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

WE’LL MEET AT PAINTING WITH A TWIST AT 513 EAST OGLETHORPE AVENUE

WE’LL THEN HAVE DINNER AT TA CA ASIAN FUSION & SUSHI RESTAURANT AFTER 6:00 P.M.

RESERVE YOUR SPOT BY GIVING AMY KELLER \$40 FOR THE PAINTING CLASS.



Important Upcoming Events



May:

31 Special Called Meeting 5:30 p.m.

June:

Note: Sunday Evening Worship moves to 7:00 p.m.

2 Elders' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

6 Lunch at Old Savannah City Mission: Beth Lewis, Jeanie Groover,
Kay Stanford, Dean McCraw 11:00 a.m.

9 Deacons' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

10 VBS Work Night 6:00 p.m.

11 Young Adult Social TBA

13-19 D3

16 Senior Saints' Lunch: Bowtie Barbecue meet at restaurant 11:00 a.m.

17 VBS Work Night 6:00 p.m.

20 Crochet Club 10:00 a.m.

22-26 VBS 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

27 Women of Light Painting with a Twist & Dinner 4:00 p.m.

July:

1 VBS Cleanup Night 6:00 p.m.

4 Independence Day: No lunch at OSCM

6 Independence Holiday: Office Closed

7 Elders' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

11 Crochet Club 10:00 a.m.

12 Communion in Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

14 Deacons' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

16 Young Adult Social TBA

26 Quarterly Members' Meeting TBA

27-30 Children's Camp

August:

1 Lunch at Old Savannah City Mission: DeLoach family, Kelly Zittrouer, Eleanor
Bowden 11:00 a.m.

2 After Church Lunch

4 Elders' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

11 Deacons' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

13 Young Adult Social TBA

14 Women of Light Night Out TBA

19 Adventure Club Kickoff 6:20 p.m.

23 Home Fellowships 6:00 p.m.

Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart

MARION

EDWARD H. PLUMPTRE, 1821-1891

ARTHUR H. MESSITER, 1834-1916

1. Re - joi - ce, ye pure in heart, Re - joi - ce, give thanks and sing;
 2. Bright youth and snow-crowned age, Strong men and maid - ens meek,
 3. With voice as full and strong As o - cean's surg - ing praise,
 4. With all the an - gel choirs, With all the saints on earth,
 5. Still lift your stand - ard high, Still march in firm ar - ray,

Your fes - tal ban - ner wave on high, The cross of Christ your King:
 Raise high your free, ex - ult - ing song, God's won - drous prais - es speak:
 Send forth the hymns our fa - thers loved, The psalms of an - cient days:
 Pour out the strains of joy and bliss, True rap - ture, no - blest mirth:
 As war - riors thru the dark - ness toil Till dawns the gold - en day:

REFRAIN

Re - joi - ce, re - joi - ce, Re - joi - ce, give thanks and sing.
 Re - joi - ce, re - joi - ce,

Lord From Sorrows Deep I Call

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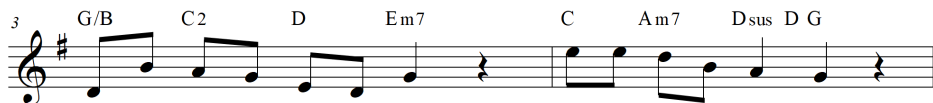
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Verse 3, Chorus, Chorus

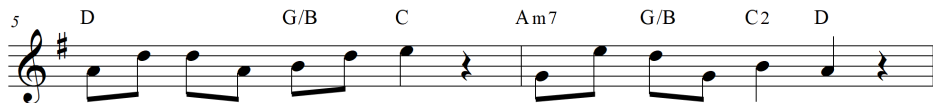
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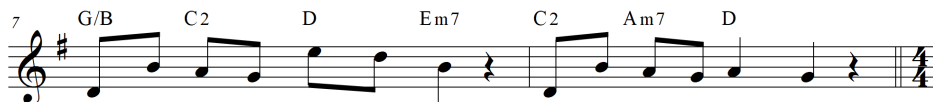
1. Lord, from sor - rows deep I call, when my hope is shak - en;
 2. Storms with - in my trou - bled soul, ques - tions with - out an - swers.
 3. Should my life be torn from me, ev - 'ry world - ly pleas - ure,



torn and ru - ined from the fall, hear my des - per - a - tion.
 On my faith these bil - lows roll, God, be now my shel - ter.
 when all I pos - sess is grief, God, be then my treas - ure.



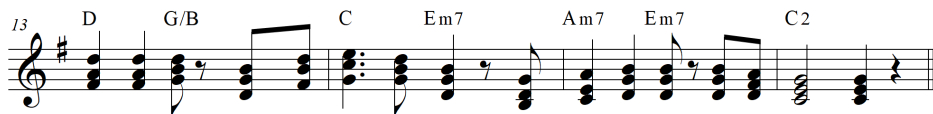
For so long I've pled and prayed, God, come to my res - cue.
 Why are you cast down my soul? Hope in Him who saves you.
 Be my vi - sion in the night, be my hope and ref - uge.



E - ven so, the thorn re - mains, still my heart will praise You.
 When the fires have all grown cold, cause this heart to praise You.
 Til my faith is turned to sight, Lord, my heart will praise You.



O my soul, put your hope in God. My help, my rock, I will praise Him.



Sing, O sing, through the rag - ing storm. You're still my God, my sal - va - tion.

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My Faith Has Found a Resting Place

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LIDIE H. EDMUNDS, 19th century

NO OTHER PLEA

Norwegian melody

1. My faith has found a rest- ing place- Not in de- vice nor creed:
2. E- nough for me that Je- sus saves- This ends my fear and doubt;
3. My heart is lean- ing on the Word- The writ- ten Word of God:
4. My great Phy- si - cian heals the sick, The lost He came to save;

I trust the Ev - er - liv - ing One - His wounds for me shall plead.
A sin - ful soul I come to Him - He'll nev - er cast me out.
Sal - va - tion by my Sav - ior's name - Sal - va - tion thru His blood.
For me His pre - cious blood He shed, For me His life He gave.

D.S. - is e - nough that Je - sus died, And that He died for me.

CHORUS

I need no oth - er ar - gu - ment, I need no oth - er plea; It

Blessing and Honor

Horatius Bonar

Irish Melody

E^b Fm/E^b A^b E^b A^b E^b/G Cm B^b E^b

Bles - sing and hon - or and glo - ry and pow'r,
Give we the glo - ry and praise to the Lamb;

B^b F7/C B^b/D E^b E^b/G A^b E^b/G E^b B^b/D

Wis - dom and rich - es and strength ev - er - more
Take we the robe and the harp and the palm;

Cm Fm7/C Cm B^b/D E^b B^b7 Cm Gm A^b B^b/D

Give ye to Him who our bat - tle hath won,
Sing we the song of the Lamb that was slain.

E^b E^b/G A^b E^b E^b/G Fm/A^b Fm B^b7sus E^b

Whose are the king - dom, the crown and the throne.
Dy - ing in weak - ness, but ris - ing to reign.

Articles

A Pastor Is an Elder Is a Bishop

By Ben Robin

In this article, I'll argue that every elder is a pastor and every pastor is a bishop (or overseer). In particular, I want to make a case from Scripture for why we should understand that these three terms refer to the same office. My argument moves along three steps. First, every elder is an overseer. Second, there are two ongoing offices in the church (i.e. elders and deacons). Third, a common function implies a common office. Therefore, elders are pastors are overseers.

No Elder, No Overseer

According to the NT, every elder is an overseer. In Acts 20:17, Paul gathers “the elders of the church” in Ephesus for his farewell address. The central thrust of his counsel to them is found in Acts 20:28: “*Pay careful attention to yourselves and to all the flock, in which the Holy Spirit has made you overseers, to care for the church of God, which he obtained with his own blood.*” What are the elders to do? Care for and watch over themselves and the whole flock. Why? Because the Holy Spirit has appointed them as overseers in the church. The elders *are* the overseers.

Not only that, but later in his life, Paul wrote to Titus about his task to care for the churches on the island of Crete. In Titus 1:5, Paul gives Titus his standing orders: “*This is why I left you in Crete, so that you might put what remained into order, and appoint elders in every town as I directed you.*” There were churches in Crete, but they weren't in order, according to Paul. There were true churches, but they weren't healthy churches because they didn't have elders leading them. Paul goes on in Titus 1:6–9 to give qualifications for these elders. Because if Titus is going to fulfill his task, he'll need to know which people to look for.

Paul's first qualification is that an elder must be “*above reproach*” (Titus 1:6). He lists other aspects of an elder's character, but he repeats the first one. Importantly, in the middle of a longer list of qualifications for elders, Paul says, “for an *overseer*, as God's steward, must be *above reproach*” (Titus 1:7). How was Titus to put these churches into order? Appoint elders or overseers who must be above reproach. Paul uses the two terms interchangeably.

If a church doesn't have any elders, then it doesn't have any overseers. No overseer means no elder because the two terms refer to the same office.

Two Offices, Not Three

According to the NT, there are two offices in the church, not three. The Scriptural qualifications show this as well. In 1 Timothy 3:1–13, Paul only gives qualifications for two different groups of people: overseers (or elders) and deacons. Qualifications imply offices, just like responsibilities and privileges form job descriptions.

Not only that, but in his letter to a church in Philippi, Paul writes “*to all the*

saints,” including “*the overseers and deacons*” (Phil. 1:1). It would be quite odd for him to leave out the pastors if he’s writing to “*all the saints in Christ Jesus,*” especially since he outlines the two offices, qualifications and all, in his other letter. A careful reader of 1 Timothy 3:1–7 and Titus 1:5–9 may also notice that the list of qualifications is virtually identical. So, if you say a pastor is not an elder, then you risk loosening the connection between overseer and elder as well.

If you want “pastor” to be a NT office *in any sense*, then you’ll need to decide if pastor goes in the elder bucket or the deacon bucket. There’s no other option in the NT.

Common Function, Common Office

Finally, a common function implies a common office. Considering roles according to responsibilities or duties is the way we mark off one office from another. This isn’t merely corporate enterprise-speak in ecclesiological dress. Consider the story of the Bible from the perspective of shepherd leadership.

Israel’s leaders failed to shepherd God’s flock. Ezekiel’s condemnation of the wicked shepherd-leaders is as striking as it is stirring (Ezek. 34:1–10). Perhaps most terribly, the wicked shepherds failed to feed the sheep, and instead fed only themselves (Ezek. 34:2, 8). Thus, the Lord God himself would come in search of his sheep as their Good Shepherd (Ezek. 34:11; cf. Ps. 23, John 10:1–18).

Remarkably, one of the promises of the new covenant is that God will give his people faithful shepherds. The Lord said through the prophet Jeremiah, “*I will give you shepherds after my own heart, who will feed you with knowledge and understanding*” (Jer. 3:15). Notice, the main job of a shepherd is to feed the sheep, but the metaphor has meaning only if it is spiritual, not physical. Christ’s shepherds feed his people with “knowledge and understanding,” just as Jeremiah said and just as the Lord Jesus himself did (cf. Mark 6:34).

If you want to be a good shepherd, you have to be able to feed the people of God on the Word of God. This biblical theology of pastors (or shepherds) gives us one significant and clear reason why Paul included “able to teach” as the only distinct competency for the office of elder or overseer. Elders must “teach” the Word in order to fulfill their job description (1 Tim. 5:17, 2 Tim. 4:2). In fact, that’s how elders “shepherd” or pastor the flock of God (1 Pet. 5:2).

This is also why Paul includes “shepherds and teachers” in his list of gifts that the ascended Christ gives to his church for the sake of her maturity (Eph. 4:11–16). If someone wants to argue that this gives us grounds for a distinction between pastor as office and pastor as gift, then they’d have to reckon with the fact that the *person* is the gift in the text, not a function or activity of that person. The pastor is the gift, not the pastoring. If the function of a pastor is teaching, then pastor is synonymous with elder because elder is the teaching office. Teaching as an authoritative function differs from other gifts in the New Testament, such as administration, for example. Oversight and teaching give shape to the shepherd’s pastoral job description.

Pastoring is tied to the person in the role or office. The function of a pastor or shepherd—to lead, feed, and protect—is tied to the office of elder/overseer (Acts

20:28). That’s why elders “shepherd” or pastor the flock of God. In the New Testament, the relationship between the terms “elder” and “pastor” is entirely interchangeable and reversible, just like the terms “overseer” and “elder.” A pastor simply *is* an overseeing elder.

Application

If what I have argued above about the full interchangeability of pastor and elder and overseer holds true according to the Scriptures, then a few important implications follow.

First, we should not use the title “pastor” for someone, whether on church staff or not, who is not also an elder as recognized by the congregation. Additionally, we should not call anyone “pastor” if they don’t meet the biblical qualifications, such as men who fail to meet the qualifications or women who cannot meet the qualifications (1 Tim. 2:11–12).

Positively, we should treat non-staff (or lay) elders as full pastors and be careful of common terms we use for them. NT plurality presupposes basic parity and equal authority for those in the office of pastor or elder. It can be easy, even in healthy churches, to use “pastor” for the staff elder and “elder” for the non-staff elder. But varying the terms helps teach the congregation that no fundamental difference exists in authority. In fact, young men who aspire to the office of overseer might even find the itch they have is scratched by serving in lay eldership. Because, according to the Bible, an elder simply *is* a pastor.

The First Two Minutes Matter Most

Written by Tim Challies

It’s obvious, I know. It’s been said a million times by a million different people. But, in my defense, it’s been forgotten by a million more. I’ve said it and neglected it too many times to count: *The first two minutes matter most.*

Today Christians are gathering all across the world for our worship services. We will read the Bible, sing the Bible, pray the Bible, preach the Bible, and learn better how to live out the Bible. Then the service will end and the first two minutes will matter most.

In the first two minutes, visitors will feel either awkward or welcome. In the first two minutes, unbelievers will feel either rejected or accepted. In the first two minutes, the lonely will feel either neglected or comforted. In the first two minutes, so many people will make the decision to stay or to go.

Here’s the challenge: Determine right now that when the service ends, you will do your utmost to give the first two minutes to someone you don’t know or to someone you don’t know well. The temptation will be to turn straight to your friends, to immediately catch up with the people you know the best and love the most. There will be time for that. But first you can make a difference in someone’s day and maybe even in someone’s life if only you’ll make the most of the moments following that final “amen.” It’s the first two minutes that matter most.

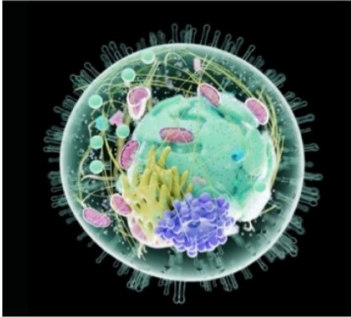


Creation Moments

Proclaiming Evidence for Truth

THIS WEEK'S CREATION MOMENT

The World's Smallest Computer



*“Who is like unto thee, O LORD, among the gods? who is like thee, glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders?”
- Exodus 15:11*

The cells of all living things are filled with highly detailed information. The incredible system that is used for storing this information makes our best computers look like a child's simple slate board!

It takes more information to make a complete human being than can be stored in the average city library. And all of this information is stored in less than a few thousand-millionths of a gram of material within each of our cells. You have literally billions of copies of it!

It is estimated that one billion species of plants and animals have existed since creation. The information storage system within the cell is so compact that all of the information to make every one of those one billion species could be held in a teaspoon – with room left over to hold all the books ever written if they, too, were stored with the same efficient system. Even more amazing is that this information storage system is not only able to store information like a computer, but, unlike a computer, it can also copy itself and correct errors if any creep into the information!

How could anyone believe that this brilliant information storage, copying, and correction system could have come about by chance? To believe that this could be created by no one is certainly an act of faith. But it is clearly the wrong faith. And that's what the origins debate is really all about.

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Missionary of the Week

Pascal & Becky Grenade
Global Faith Mission - Mauritius

Dear friends,

It is hard to believe the month of May is already more than halfway done. Please accept our apologies for not having given you an update sooner. We very much appreciate your prayers for us as we continue to minister here in Mauritius and share the gospel with the lost. We pray that the Lord is giving you opportunities as well to share the gospel with those around you. We are all called to be ambassadors for Christ, and must hold His banner high.

Today has been a day of catching up on a lot of little projects for me (Becky). One of the things that I did was sew up part of our trampoline net that had gotten ripped. I had looked and seen that I could buy one, but for the price they were asking for it, I felt it would be much better to sew it again. This is at least my third or fourth time sewing different parts of the security net. I feel at times that this is what it often is like when we minister to people. We help them with some problems and offer counsel that will allow them to truly enjoy the good things the Lord has given to them. At times, like fixing the trampoline net, one problem is solved only for another part to rip wide open. Please pray with us for the people the Lord has put around us that we try to help and encourage with biblical wisdom. Pray that the Lord would direct our words and that we would always rely on the Bible as our guide.

Some of you may remember the name Olivia. Olivia is one of Pascal's cousins. Her parents are faithful members at our church. Back in 2016, Becky had gone through a Bible study with Olivia from the book of John. This was before she was married. Olivia dropped out of church and did not show much interest in spiritual things for several years. Her parents asked prayer for her and her siblings every single week at prayer meetings, and as a church we prayed for her. She just started coming back to church in January of this year and has been coming faithfully. She is showing a lot more interest in following the Lord. Please pray for her, and pray for her husband Dylan who does not seem at all interested in the Lord. She brings her two children to church as well, and we are grateful that they are also at times coming to the kids' club.

Please continue in prayer for Pascaline as well. I have been wanting to start a Bible study with her for several weeks, but several things have come up that have



prevented us from starting. Please pray that she would continue to show interest and would set a time for us to start. She is continuing to come to church regularly, and we are very thankful that she is hearing the Bible preached faithfully.

Our family is doing well. Gabriel had been quite sick at the end of March and had to be in the hospital for five days with bronchitis and tonsillitis. It was a new experience for us as we chose to stay in the public hospital (which is a ward with 10 beds or so). I was able to stay with him, but visiting hours are limited to 30 minutes in the morning and 1 1/2 hours in the afternoon. It was a new experience for Gabriel and for myself, but we thank the Lord that Gabriel received the care he needed, and he is much better now. Havva and Adrien both had school outings today, and enjoyed going on the bus to visit different museums here in Mauritius. Ashlen continues to be very active and loves to be playing outside either on the trampoline, riding his bike, or kicking a ball. Liam still loves to play soccer, but he is finding out that he needs to spend a good bit more time studying now that he is in eighth grade. Thank you for your prayers for our children. We pray that each one of them would always desire to love the Lord their God with all their heart, soul and mind. Please pray that Pascal and I would always be a good example to them through our marriage and that we would always point them to Christ.

Thank you for your faithful prayers,

*Becky, Pascal
and the kids*

Nursery May 31

Babies:

Donna Martin, Ceci Sheffield, Susan Su

Toddlers:

Cindy Wise, Janice Donaldson

Preschoolers:

Jim, Heather, & L'Ili Schraeder

Nursery June 7

Babies:

Carolyn Blanton, Jan DeLoach,

Kayla Duero

Toddlers:

Cindy Dimmitt, Rebekah Helmick

Preschoolers:

Rachel Beatty, Amy Keller

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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 any of the pastors after the service, drop a note in the foyer offering box indicating your desire to talk with a pastor, or call the church office.



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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

Women's Bible Study: <i>Hebrews, Part 1</i>	11:00 a.m.
Women's Bible Study: <i>Hebrews, Part 1</i>	6:15 p.m.
Men's Bible Study: <i>1 & 2 Timothy, Titus</i>	6:15 p.m.
Elders' Meeting	7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Youth	6:30 p.m.
Kids' Ministry: <i>Meet the FABC Missionaries</i>	6:45 p.m.
Adult Bible Study: <i>Practical Sanctification</i>	6:45 p.m.

Thursday

Senior Adult Bible Study: <i>Isaiah</i>	10:00 a.m.
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Saturday

Lunch at Old Savannah City Mission: Beth Lewis, Jeanie Groover, Kay Stanford, Dean McCraw	11:00 a.m.
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Hearing assistance devices for services in the sanctuary are available on request at the sound booth.

Lockup Deacons for May:

Cole Morris, Taylor Pelton

Lockup Deacons for June:

Jay Rowe, Michael Walker

Sunday School Classes and Descriptions

Adult

Questions & Answers	Fellowship Hall:	Bob Dimmitt
Daniel	Youth House:	Steve Posner
Systematic Theol.: Bibliology	Gym Overflow:	Tom Keller

Children and Students

Babies	Room 3:	Kay Stanford, Sandra Bridges
Toddlers	Room 24:	Donna Martin, Brittany Hall
Pre-K	Room 25:	Dustin & Emily Herb
K, 1st and 2nd Grade	Room 28:	John & Pam Humphrey
3rd-6th Grade Boys	Room 202:	Ric Zittrouer, Richie Mills
3rd-6th Grade Girls	Room 204:	Jess Dimmitt, Karen Law
Youth Guys & Girls	Room 206:	Bobby DeLoach, Shawn Champion, Avalon DeLoach