



September 6, 2026

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If you have any questions about the message from today, or want to get information about church membership, please see any of the elders after the service, drop a note in the foyer offering box indicating your desire to talk with a pastor, or call the church office.

Q. 2. How doth it appear that there is a God?

A. The very light of nature in man, and the works of God, declare plainly that there is a God; but his Word and Spirit only, do sufficiently and effectually reveal him unto men for their salvation. (Rom. 1:19-20; Ps. 19:1-3; Acts 17:28; 1 Cor. 2:9-10; 2 Tim. 3:15-17; Isa. 59:21.)

Announcements

Evening Worship

Please join us tonight in the Fellowship Hall at 6:00 p.m. for Evening Worship.

Office Closed

The church office will be closed on Monday, **September 7**, for Labor Day.

Joy Class

The Joy Class ladies will meet on Tuesday, **September 8**, at 9:00 a.m. Bring your crafting projects!

New Women's Tuesday Night Bible Study

The Women's Bible Study group begins their study at 6:15 p.m. on **September 8**. Series has been changed to *Contentment*, from Melissa Kruger from Ligonier Ministries. Books available at the study.

Deacons' Meeting

Tuesday, **September 8**, at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Suppers

This Wednesday night, supper is Beef Stew. Sign up! Supper starts at 5:30 p.m., Adventure Club starts at 6:20 p.m., Youth begins at 6:30 p.m. and Adult Bible Study begins at 6:45 p.m. Everything wraps up before 8:00 p.m.

Christmas Choir Practice

The Adult Choir will present *Glory to the Newborn King* the evening of December 20. Practice begins on Sunday, September 13, at 5:00 p.m., and meets every other Sunday night. Consider joining the choir, even if you've never sung in one before. You must be an FABC member, willing to learn your part and be able to sing it well. We have learning aids available. If you were in the Easter cantata, I have already sent you a link to access these aids, so start listening! No audition necessary!

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Welcome and Announcements

Call to Worship

Psalm 34:1-3

Pew Bible p. 497

Prayer of Praise

Greeting

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

Come, Christians, join to sing; Alleluia! Amen!

Loud praise to Christ, our King; Alleluia! Amen!

Let all, with heart and voice, before His throne rejoice;

Praise is His gracious choice: Alleluia! Amen!

Prayer of Thanksgiving

Hymn #1, bulletin p. 5

“O Worship the King”

Prayer of General Confession

Steve Posner

Colossians 2:13-15

Pew Bible p. 984

Hymn, bulletin p. 6

“Jesus the Shepherd of My Soul”

Scripture Reading

Everett Tarver

Ecclesiastes 10:12-20

Pew Bible pp. 558-559

Hymn #323, bulletin p. 7

“More Love to Thee”

Message

Bob Dimmitt

Jesus Makes an Impression

Matthew #144

Matthew 22:23-33, Pew Bible p. 828

Hymn, bulletin p. 8

“Worthy Is the Lamb”

Jesus Makes an Impression

Matthew #144

Matthew 22:23-33

The Sadducees were a very conservative, legalistic, and absolute literalist. They based their theology on the literal interpretation of the Law of Moses. Politically both the Sadducees and the Pharisees supported Rome since the protection of their wealth and status depended on the emperor.

In answering the question Jesus points out three things:

1. God's transforming power.

The resurrection is not merely a reawakening or a restoration back to natural life but is a transformation of the physical body where corruption puts on incorruption and mortality puts on immortality.

2. The Resurrection in the Abrahamic Covenant
(Dan 12:1-2; Isa 26:19; Job 19:25-26; Ex 3:4-6 and Heb 11:17-19)
3. God has a living relationship with the patriarchs; therefore, He cannot leave them dead.

From the account here and Luke there were three responses:

- They multitudes were astonished; they never looked at Exodus 3 that way before.
- Pharisees were impressed; Jesus had given them new ammunition for their resurrection debates with the Sadducees
- Sadducees were silenced.

The missing response –

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After Church Fellowship

Join us for an After Church Fellowship following Evening Worship on Sunday, September 20. Bring a snack to share!

Deacon Nominations Needed

Bill Bailey, Danny Edwards, Cole Morris, and Jay Rowe are rotating off the Deacon Board. Please use the new form available to submit a nomination! Turn in your nomination to any Elder by **September 20**. We can elect up to four.

Life Line Health Screening

They will be in our Fellowship Hall **September 24**. Please see the poster in the hall for details on how to make an appointment. There is a built-in discount ordering that way. Dawn has a voucher for a free Stroke/Carotid Artery Buildup test. If you'd like one, come by her office Monday through Thursday, or catch her on a Sunday or Wednesday night.

Important Upcoming Events



September:

7	Office Closed for Labor Day	
8	Joy Class resumes	9:00 a.m.
8	New Women's Tuesday Night Bible Study	6:15 p.m.
8	Deacons' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
15	Senior Saints' Lunch at Bonefish Grill	11:00 a.m.
20	After Church Fellowship	7:00 p.m.
24	Life Line Health Screening in the Fellowship Hall	

October:

1	Cruise payment due	
1	Baby Shower for Gabie Padilla	7:00 p.m.
3	Lunch at Old Savannah City Mission: Youth & Young Adults	11:00 a.m.
6	Elders' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
11	Communion in Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
13	Deacons' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
18	Quarterly Members' Meeting	TBA
23	Pro-life Speakers with dinner	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
28	Fall Festival	6:00 p.m.
31	Men's Fifth Saturday Breakfast	7:15 a.m.
31	Homecoming Work Day	8:45 a.m.

November:

3	Elders' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
7	Lunch at Old Savannah City Mission: Fowler & Law Families	11:00 a.m.
8	FABC's 58th Homecoming!	9:45 a.m.
10	Deacons' Meeting	7:00 p.m.
29	Cocoa, Coffee, Cookies, Cakes, Candy, Carols, & Christ	6:00 p.m.
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O Worship the King

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ROBERT GRANT, 1779-1838

LYONS

Arr. from J. MICHAEL HAYDN, 1737-1806

1. O wor-ship the King, all-glo-rious a - bove, And grate-ful - ly
2. O tell of His might, O sing of His grace, Whose robe is the
3. Thy boun-ti - ful care what tongue can re - cite? It breathes in the
4. Frail chil-dren of dust, and fee - ble as frail, In Thee do we

sing His pow'r and His love; Our Shield and De - fend - er, the
light, whose can - o - py space; His char - iots of wrath the deep
air, it shines in the light; It streams from the hills, it de -
trust, nor find Thee to fail; Thy mer - cies how ten - der! how

An - cient of Days, Pa - vil-ioned in splen-dor and gird - ed with praise.
thun-der-clouds form, And dark is His path on the wings of the storm.
scends to the plain, And sweet-ly dis - tills in the dew and the rain.
firm to the end! Our Mak - er, De - fend - er, Re - deem - er and Friend.

Jesus the Shepherd of My Soul (Psalm 23)

Words and Music by Jon Alhoff and Marc Willerton

1. Je - sus, the shep - herd of my soul,
 2. Je - sus, the shep - herd of my soul,
 3. Je - sus, the shep - herd of my soul,

all of my needs sup - plies,
 When in the val - ley deep,
 keep - ing me from all harm,

by death liv - ing a wa - ters gives me rest,
 ev - er un - til - He hides my way;
 me leads me home,

keep - ing me by His side,
 still You are lead - ing me,
 safe - ly in to His arms,

bring - ing my wan - dering spi - rit back
 I will not be - hold the dark - est hour,
 When I be - hold Him face to face,

when I for - sake His ways,
 faith - ful You will look re - main,
 then I will see

lead - ing me for His mer - cy's sake
 com - fort - ing with Your rod and staff,
 good - ness and mer - cy from His hand

in paths of truth and grace.
 driv - ing my fears a - way.
 sure - ly have fol - lowed me.

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More Love to Thee

ELIZABETH PRENTISS, 1818-1878

MORE LOVE TO THEE

WILLIAM H. DOANE, 1832-1915

1. More love to Thee, O Christ, More love to Thee! Hear Thou the
 2. Once earth-ly joy I craved, Sought peace and rest; Now Thee a -
 3. Let sor - row do its work, Send grief and pain; Sweet are Thy
 4. Then shall my lat - est breath Whis - per Thy praise; This be the

prayer I make On bend - ed knee; This is my ear - nest plea;
 lone I seek - Give what is best; This all my prayer shall be:
 mes - sen - gers, Sweet their re - frain, When they can sing with me,
 part - ing cry My heart shall raise; This still its prayer shall be:

More love, O Christ, to Thee, More love to Thee, More love to Thee!

Worthy Is The Lamb

Don Wyrzten

♩ = 76

B $\flat$ Cm/B $\flat$ B $\flat$ 7 E $\flat$ E $\flat$ /D Cm Dm/C Cm7

Wor - thy is the Lamb that was slain; _____ Wor - thy is the Lamb that was

7 F F/E $\flat$ B $\flat$ /D Gm Gsus Gm/F Em7(b5) F sus F

slain. _____ Wor - thy is the Lamb that was slain, _____ to re - ceive _____

15 B $\flat$ B $\flat$ /D Cm Cm7 F7 Cm Dm/C Cm7

Pow - er and rich - es and wis - dom and strength, Hon - or and glo - ry and

21 F F/E $\flat$ B $\flat$ /D B $\flat$ $\sharp$ /D E $\flat$ Em7(b5) B $\flat$ /F

bles - sing! _____ Wor - thy is the Lamb, Wor - thy is the Lamb, Wor - thy is the

28 C9/G Em7(b5) F sus F Cm11 F7 B $\flat$

Lamb that was slain. _____ Wor - thy is the Lamb! _____

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Articles

The Uncertainties in Life

By Marl Kelderman

Most of you have heard the well-known saying: Nothing in life is certain except death and taxes. While there may be some certainty to this quip, much more can be said. Everyone experiences the reality of life and its uncertainties to one degree or another. Some face uncertainty in their relationships; some are uncertain whether they will be married. Some have uncertain diagnoses regarding health, whether they will continue to suffer or heal; others have uncertainty regarding employment, whether they will be able to provide for the needs of life. Some may experience the uncertainty of their own or a loved one's salvation. When we begin each day, we are uncertain how it will end. While there are uncertainties involving our personal lives, there is also uncertainty at a community and global level. Questions about wars, riots, immigration, pandemics, and the fallout from these events are all uncertain. We will undoubtedly be affected by them. The Apostle Paul often used the expression "we know." We, too, could use it and say, "We know that life is uncertain." Our experiences in life are filled with uncertainties. Some people naturally focus on the uncertainties of life more than others, but none can add a day to their lives, none can predict the future, and none can guarantee the outcome.

So what is it about uncertainty that makes us uncomfortable or fearful? Part of it is that we are not in control, even though we have believed the lie—as Adam and Eve did—that said we would be in control. Our experience of suffering or happiness is connected to the outcome of our uncertainty. As long as we are able to control our environment and the outcome of things, we imagine that everything is fine. As long as our selfish hearts' desires are satisfied, we are content. But introduce uncertainty into the equation and we feel fear, anger, doubt, and a host of other emotions that can be crippling.

Why do we face uncertainty? Was it always this way? No, it was not always this way. We can surmise that before they fell into sin, Adam and Eve never viewed their circumstances with fear, worry, or concern. God saw everything, and it was very good. Even though there was uncertainty and they did not know what was going to happen the next day, Adam and Eve delighted in God, who had all things in His hand, and they knew that nothing would happen to them that should alarm them. Yet uncertainty was introduced into their lives with the very question of uncertainty: "Has God said?". Until that point, they had no cause for worry or fear. In consequence of our first parents' falling away from God, suddenly they were enmeshed in uncertainty. Fear and guilt gripped them. What would God say? What would the next hour be like? Now that their "eyes were opened", uncertainty lurked everywhere. Every moment was an introduction to a further manifestation of the evil that had come into the world. Now they faced sickness, pain, sorrow, loss, grief, and ultimately death. All of it was ultimately tied to their own sin and failure.

Every one of us is now experiencing the sad effects of living in a broken world, a world where uncertainties confront us each day. This is our reality; we cannot ignore

this truth and push it aside. The real question is not whether we will encounter and experience uncertainty but how we will respond to the uncertainty of the things that we encounter.

Many people have recommendations on how to overcome uncertainty. Some would say that you need to just go with the flow and accept that life is random. In other words, there is no ultimate purpose; you just need to make the most of what you have been given. If life gives you lemons, make lemonade. Others get closer to something of a response when they say that we need to focus on gratitude and recognize the blessings that we already have. Still, this brings no lasting certainty. Yet others say that we need to just learn more; getting more information will help us understand better what is happening and bring explanation.

Is there no hope in our current situation? There is a hope we can have that is certain in an uncertain world (Rom 8:28; 2 Cor 5:1; 1 John 3:2). Know for yourself the confidence that belongs to a people who have placed their hope in Someone other than themselves. Cling to Jesus Christ alone. Have confidence in Someone who will never disappoint or fail you. ❖

3 Reasons Why the Bible Pays so Little Attention to Your Feelings

By Michael Kelly

We feel, therefore we are.

That seems, more and more, to be the cultural mantra we are all living under whether we recognize it or not. We use that gauge to determine increasingly every decision we make, from the restaurant we want to eat at for lunch to the person we choose or do not choose to remain married to right down to the fitting room we choose to use in a clothing store. If you imagine our lives as locomotives, then the engine at the front of that train – the one that pulls everything else along – is the engine named “feelings.” We feel, therefore we are, and therefore we act.

Our feelings also take the lead in our theology. We read a difficult text, hear some tough words from Jesus, or start to wrestle with a biblical doctrine that just seems so out of date in the modern world, and often the trump card is our feelings. We pick and choose and interpret even the words of the Scripture using our feelings as a grid. The ultimate question, then, is not what is true, but what do we feel.

Given how important feelings are to us, it’s surprising to see just how little the Bible seems to care about them. Now don’t misunderstand here, because the Bible is very honest when it comes to our feelings. The Psalms are an incredibly emotional set of songs filled with gut-wrenching doubt, sorrow, and anxiety. The Psalmist pulled no punches in acknowledging his own feelings, and neither should we. So it’s not that the Bible doesn’t honestly acknowledge our feelings; it just doesn’t seem too concerned with addressing them beyond giving us space to feel what we feel and even speak those feelings out loud to the Lord.

Why might that be? Why doesn’t the Bible tell us what and how to feel? I’d suggest three reasons:

1. Because feelings are liars.

As Eugene Peterson puts it, “Feelings are important in many areas but completely unreliable in matters of faith.”

That is true, and the Bible tells us so along with Peterson: “The heart is more deceitful than anything else, and incurable—who can understand it?” (Jer. 17:9).

Like all parts of us, our emotions have been corrupted by sin. We aren’t made happy by the truly joyous things, and we aren’t nearly grieved and outraged enough by those things that truly grieve and outrage a holy God. We simply can’t trust our feelings, and the Bible knows it. It is a fearful thing to live in the knowledge that you can’t trust yourself. But that fear can either paralyze you, or it can make you look outside yourself for the ultimate source of truth and guidance. This is what the Bible is concerned with – revealing to us that source of truth which, unlike our own hearts, can indeed ultimately be trusted.

2. Because God is primarily concerned with faith.

The Book of Hebrews explicitly tells us this: “Now without faith it is impossible to please God, since the one who draws near to him must believe that he exists and that he rewards those who seek him” (Heb. 11:6).

God is looking for faith. True, genuine faith. And, as the writer of Hebrews also pointed out, faith is all about confidence in what we cannot see; it’s about a lasting hope in what we hope for in God. The very essence of faith is predicated upon a different reality than is immediately apprehended by our senses. We can’t see it. We can’t touch it. We can’t smell or taste it. That’s why we must have faith. And we can extend those five senses into the realm of feelings. We can’t feel “it”, but we nevertheless believe “it” to be true. That is faith.

So the Bible recognizes the primacy of faith in our lives and wants to teach us what to believe about God, the world, and ourselves. Not what we should feel.

3. Because actions, not feelings, are the truest window to the heart.

Is your faith real? Is mine? Feelings will not dictate the answer to that question. Nearly the whole Book of James tells us that actions, not feelings are the truest window to the heart: “What good is it, my brothers and sisters, if someone claims to have faith but does not have works? Can such faith save him?” (James 2:14).

Church history (and even our own pasts) are riddled with stories of those who knew they ought to feel one thing, and yet they did not. But the issue does not end there. We might not feel like reading the Bible; or singing in worship to God; or being faithful to our spouse; or reporting our income honestly on our taxes. The question, though, is not what we feel; it’s what we do. For it’s those actions that are the truest reflection of whether we have actually been deeply changed by the gospel.

Friends, none of us feels exactly what we ought to feel. All of us have hearts that lie to us and lead us astray. But thank God we have a Bible that tells us the truth even if we can’t do the same thing for ourselves. and thank God that someday, gloriously, we will be made whole – whole in body, whole in spirit, and even whole in our emotions. ❖

Unwavering Certainty

By Burk Parsons

Of the many popular sayings that emerged in 2020, there is one saying that I disliked more than the rest: “We are living in uncertain times.” Advertisers seemed to like this phrase the most, especially if they could get us to try to find comfort in their products. We can certainly appreciate the sentiment of such a phrase, but as Christians we know that we are never living in uncertain times. That is because we know that all times, good times and hard times alike, are in God’s hands. Even as we live amid all the uncertainties of life, we know that God ordains all things, and He does so for our ultimate good and His ultimate glory. Thus, we cling to this precious promise: “We know that for those who love God all things work together for good, for those who are called according to his purpose” (Rom 8:28).

Believing the truth about God’s sovereignty and providence, His omnipotence and righteousness, doesn’t mean that we will always understand precisely what God is showing us or how He is working to conform us to the image of His Son. But we can be certain of this: the Lord is always teaching us to trust Him more completely, to love Him more fervently, and to depend on Him more fully. When He does this, He deepens our confidence in Him and fortifies our convictions about Him, which leads us to possess greater certainty in a world filled with uncertainties, fears, and anxieties.

Therefore, we Christians are a bold and confident people with unchanging convictions and certainty about who we are, who God is, and what we believe. The unbelieving world, however, revels in uncertainty. The more uncertain someone is about God and His truth, the more sophisticated and cultured he is considered. This is one more reason for the world to hate us. The world hates the truth and hates all those who are certain of the truth.

Thus, many unbelievers see our unwavering certainty and conclude that we are filled with pride and arrogance. Yet our certainty ought to lead us to be the most gracious and humble people in all the world, for it returns our gaze to the One who is sovereign over all. As we proclaim the gospel to the world, by God’s grace, may many come to share our certainty and our trust in the unchanging God on whom we can always depend. ❖

Five causes of the fall of Rome:

1. Love of show (entertainment) and luxury
2. Widening gap between rich and poor
3. Obsession with sex
4. Freakishness in the arts masquerading as originality
5. Increased desire to live off the state

Francis Schaeffer, *How Shall We Then Live*, 1976

Nobody wins the war against sin and/or persecution in the blink of an eye or in a single circumstance. It’s something we’ll be engaged in constantly, for the rest of our lives. We’re going to have to die daily—we need to die daily because we’re not recovered addicts. We’re recovering addicts, and what we’re addicted to is ourselves—our selfishness, our desires, and our safety.

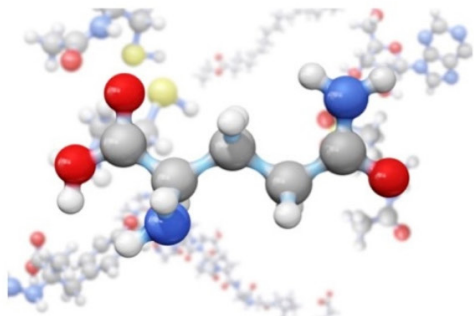


Creation Moments

Proclaiming Evidence for Truth

THIS WEEK'S CREATION MOMENT

An Evolutionary Quandary



*"The fool hath said in his heart,
There is no God. They are corrupt,
they have done abominable works,
there is none that doeth good."*

- Psalm 14:1

How did life get started? We all know that the Bible tells us that life got started when God created it. But we have also learned, perhaps in school, or reading the news, that evolutionists believe that life could have started in the distant past all by itself if the conditions were right. Perhaps you have read that scientists can form amino acids in the laboratory.

Besides the fact that amino acids are a long way from life, the amino acids made in the laboratory are the wrong kind for life. The idea that life can form spontaneously under the right conditions places modern evolutionary scientists in a very precarious position.

One assumption of evolutionary scientists is that the early earth had no oxygen. Oxygen destroys amino acids. Yet geologists tell us that oxidation even in the oldest rocks proves that the earth has always had an oxygen atmosphere. Besides, if the earth didn't have an oxygen atmosphere when the first amino acids formed, that means there was no ozone, a form of oxygen, to protect those amino acids. Amino acids are quickly destroyed by ultraviolet light from the sun. So, you see, with or without oxygen, amino acids can't begin to form. The truth is that the Bible offers the only sensible explanation for the origin of life. As the great scientist Louis Pasteur said, "Life can only come from life." And the Bible tells us that eternal life can only come from the eternal life-giver, Jesus Christ.

REF.: David Rosevear, "The Myth of Chemical Evolution," ICR, Impact #313. Image: Model of amino acid glutamine, Canva.

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Missionary of the Week

Chatham Transitional Ministries Savannah, Georgia



Chatham Transitional Ministries is a non-profit organization that exists to serve former inmates working to transition from lives of addiction and crime to productive, reformed lives by the power of God.

A FOND FAREWELL

In early September we will say goodbye to Samuel and Kristi Christopher, who are moving to Missouri on family business. Sam and Kristi have been active participants in CTM programs, met and married while at IPC, and have faithfully attended Sunday School and worship services as members of our congregation. Sam has led our Monday Recovery group for years, and both have participated actively in our Bible studies. We will miss them, and hope they return soon (with their baby, who is expected by Christmas time) - to visit or to put roots down again in Savannah.

2026 FALL PICNIC

We are looking forward to our annual Fall Picnic at Point Pleasant on October 10, hosted as usual by Becky and Warren Hill. All friends of CTM are invited, with lunch served at noon. We will have swimming, fishing, croquet and cornhole. Come join the fun!

CONGRATULATIONS DR. CHINA!

CTM is excited to announce that Mr. Eric China is now Dr. Eric China as he recently completed a PhD. in which his doctoral program area of study is Advanced Studies in Human Behavior. Eric has served on our Board since October 2023.

PLEASE WELCOME OUR TWO NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Welcome aboard to Greg Brunson and Joan Kornblatt who have joined our Board of Directors in 2026. Greg is an elder at IPC and project manager at TIC, a local marine and heavy civil contractor. Joan is a member at Bull Street Baptist Church. Both Joan and Bull Street Baptist have been longtime supporters of CTM. We are excited to have Greg and Joan join us with their skills and enthusiasm. We also take this opportunity to thank outgoing Board members Barbara Rustine and Frank Koechlein for their faithful service.

WCF STUDY

Since December 2024 we have been studying The Westminster Confession of Faith on Sunday afternoons at IPC. We have been ably led by IPC pastors Evan Gear and Alex Sutherland, interns Andrew Becham, Zach Hudson and Tucker Alexander, and Matthew Burt. Our men and women have gained real insight into the foundational beliefs of the Reformed faith, as these tenets are presented and questions are thoroughly answered. We completed this study on August 2 and started looking at portions of the Shorter and Larger Catechisms the following week. We are grateful for the excellent instruction we have received and look forward to learning more about these vital doctrines.

A “NEW” HOME PURCHASE

CTM is pleased to announce that we have purchased the Bedford rental house. This will be a tremendous blessing to our residents with the stability of being able to stay in their same location. More on this in our next newsletter.

Looking for ways to be involved in the work of CTM? Consider these opportunities:

- * Commit to pray for CTM, its staff, and participants.
- * Attend a Bible Study. Call Lorie for details of where and when @ 912.480.5068.
- * Volunteer for CTM. Call Lorie (above) for options.
- * Become a financial partner by contributing to the operational costs of CTM.
- * Provide a job for a CTM program participant. We continually need new work options, and would love to talk to you about opportunities.

Nursery September 6

Babies:

Carolyn Blanton, Jan DeLoach,
Kayla Duero

Toddlers:

Cindy Dimmitt, Rebekah Helmick
Preschoolers:

Rachel Beatty, Amy Keller

Nursery September 13

Babies:

Jeanie Groover, Beth Lewis

Toddlers:

Michael & Karrie Walker

Preschoolers:

Avalon DeLoach, Linnea Posner

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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.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

Monday

Office Closed

Tuesday

Joy Class	9:00 a.m.
Women's Bible Study: <i>Contentment</i>	6:15 p.m.
Men's Bible Study: 1 & 2 Timothy, Titus	6:15 p.m.
Deacons' Meeting	7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Supper: Beef Stew	5:30 p.m.
Adventure Club	6:20 p.m.
Youth	6:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study	6:45 p.m.

Thursday

Senior Adult Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Young Adult Bible Study	6:30 p.m.

Saturday

Crochet Club	10:00 a.m.
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Sunday School Classes and Descriptions

Adult

Questions & Answers	Fellowship Hall: Bob Dimmitt
1 Peter (Sinclair Ferguson)	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:	Michael & Ruth Kleinpeter
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

Lockup Deacons for September:

Ron Fowler, Eric Horton

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